HAPPY NEW YEAR 1933

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

28 Pages Today

VOL. 7, NO. 16 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Plainview Grid Star And Young Woman Are Killed

Plains Cotton Crop For 1932 More Valuable

Farmers Of This Section Get Over $2,750,000 More For Present Crop Than During The 1931 Season

Ginnings Higher

Average Per Bale Is $26 And That Of 1931 Was Under By About $4; Value Of Entire Crop Is $11,890,216

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

FARMERS of the South Plains area realized over $2,750,000 more from their present cotton crop than during the 1931 season, a survey based on the estimated price per bale each year and the ginnings to December 13. Value of the present crop, in 16 counties of this territory, more than 95 per cent of which had been ginned on December 13, is estimated to be $11,890,216 as compared to $9,000,198 in 1931.

Latest department of commerce reports, just received, show the 16 counties had ginned up to December 13, a total of 457,316 bales. They had ginned 400,011 bales on the same date last year.

Averaged $26 Per Bale

This year's cotton has averaged $26 per bale, not including the seed. Last year the price averaged $22.50, according to cotton men.

There are so far six counties on the South Plains that have received in excess of a million dollars for the crop this year. Last year there were three counties. Both Hockley and Lamb, as well as Lubbock, received in excess of a million last year, Lamb receiving the highest as it led the Plains at the end of the season.

Lubbock In $2,000,000 Class

Lubbock this year has gone into the two million class, with Crosby, Dawson and Lynn joining the million dollar class.

In bales this year, 11 counties show increases over the same date a year ago. Five show losses. Hockley has but 10 bales more and Gaines less than 140 bales more.

Lubbock county, the latest report shows, still ranks third. Jones county, with 93,450 bales still leads the

See PLAINS COTTON, Page 10

Accused Slayer Boasts That He Has Killed Three Others

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 31. (AP) Henry Maquar, 58, accused of slaying Leon P. Neal, Chicago salesman, Dec. 13 to obtain the latter's motor car, was said tonight by Sheriff Ross Diehl, to have boasted that Neal was "the fourth man I have killed."

Maquar, termed by Diehl a man with a long criminal record, was said to have made the boast to police at Pensacola, Fla., where he was arrested in company with two women after driving there in Neal's car.

Champion Liar For 1932 Is Announced; Woman Is Second

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31. (AP) Phil McCarty, Denver, Colo., is the champion liar for 1932, the Burlington Liars' club announced tonight. Mrs. Lena Clough, Peoria, Ill., won honorable mention. The winners were announced after the final judging of more than 1,500 "tall stories" entered by contestants throughout the country in the club's annual contest.

Two Men Are Arrested In Connection With Gun Fight

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (AP)—Two men, one described by police as large-scale bootlegger, were arrested in East Dallas late today in connection with a gun fight at Streetman, Freestone county in which Jack Draper, 31, of Dalas, was killed and Mickey Nix, his companion, was wounded.

The prisoners were taken into custody by radio squad policemen at a house when a mud-spattered automobile and muddy clothing were found.

Farmer Is Killed Instantly; Driver Of Truck Is Charged

ATLANTA, Dec 31 (AP)—A truck hit William E. White, 64, as he and his wife were walking along a highway two miles east of Atlanta today, killing him instantly. Mrs. White leaped into a ditch and escaped injury.

The dirver of the truck, John M. Davis, Cass county farmer, was charged with negligent homicide. His hearing was set for Jan. 24.

Dry Law Tagged Both As Failure And Enforceable As Officers Finish Terms

Bradley Brands Law As An Instigator Of Evil While Hardy Staunchly Upholds It

By GORDON WEBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

PROHIBITION was tagged both "a failure" and "enforceable" by two local public officials whose administrations closed yesterday.

"I believe prohibition has been a failure, and that American people have decided it is a failure," Durwood H. Bradley declared. Mr. Bradley, who served Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley, and Cochran counties six years as district attorney, is retiring voluntarily to engage in a private law practice.

Here's What They Think About The Prohibition Law

"Prohibition has been a failure."—Durwood H. Bradley, former district attorney.

"The Prohibition law can be enforced."—Wade Hardy, retiring Lubbock county sheriff.

Said Wade Hardy, who is concluding four years as Lubbock county sheriff:

"The prohibition law can be enforced; don't you ever think it can't."

Both Mr. Bradley and Mr. Hardy were asked by The Avalanche-Journal for candid, frank statements of their opinions on the Eighteenth amendment and the ever-brewing controversial storm around it.

Neither was aware the other was being asked for a statement. Herewith their views of the situation are outlined:

THE time is ripe "to try another experiment" and for a "revival of temperance lectures," Mr. Bradley believed.



Bradley

Six years of prosecuting criminal cases in four South Plains counties have convinced him that "prohibition has been a failure," and that its enforcement is very dissimilar to that of any other law.

Disrespect for law, racketeering, false swearing in grand jury rooms, corruption of officers, "more drinking in the homes and in the hotels than the average citizen realizes," timidity in giving infor-

See DRY LAW, Page 10

"ENFORCING the prohibition law is a lot easier than enforcing the law against murder," Mr. Hardy declared. "And if the majority of the people wanted to dry up Lubbock county, it could be done."



Hardy

The sheriff's office in four years under Hardy has had more than 3,520 persons in the county jail. Of that number 546 were held for prohibition law violation and 608 for drunkenness.

Percentage Is High

One of every three persons jailed was in the law's toils either because he was alleged to have made, sold

See DRY LAW, Page 10

Budget Plans To Be Talked At Conference

Discussion Of Extra Session Of New Congress Will Form Large Part Of Agenda For Important Caucus

Relieved Of Duty

More United Front Expected To Result With Roosevelt's Stepping Into The National Picture At This Time

By CECIL B. DICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Discussion of an extra assembly of the new congress and of the legislative program for the remainder of this session form a large part of the agenda for the conference to which President-Elect Roosevelt has called Democratic congressional leaders next Thursday night in New York.

Freed of his duties at midnight tonight as governor of New York, the incoming executive wasted no time in turning to national problems involving balancing the federal budget and plans for carrying out the party's pledges.

Influence Is Awaited

His directing influence obviously is awaited by his party leaders, especially in view of the difficulties they have encountered in enacting the program outlined at his conference with them here in November.

By Roosevelt's stepping into the national picture at this time, it is believed by his followers on capitol hill that a more united front will result and that it still may be possible to avert or postpone an extra session.

Discuss Extra Session

The date and place of the conference were made public today by Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, who said "in all probability the question of an extra session will be discussed," along with questions of taxes

See DEMO PARLEY Page 10

Indictments Are Dismissed Against Marshall And Scales

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (AP) — Indictments against Schuyler Marshall, former Dallas county sheriff, and Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman, were among 49 cases dismissed by District Judge George E. Hosey today.

Marshall and Scales were charged on two counts of conspiracy to burglarize a bank at Mansfield, and one of robbing Elbert Farr, engineer of the Mansfield power plant, on November 19, 1931.

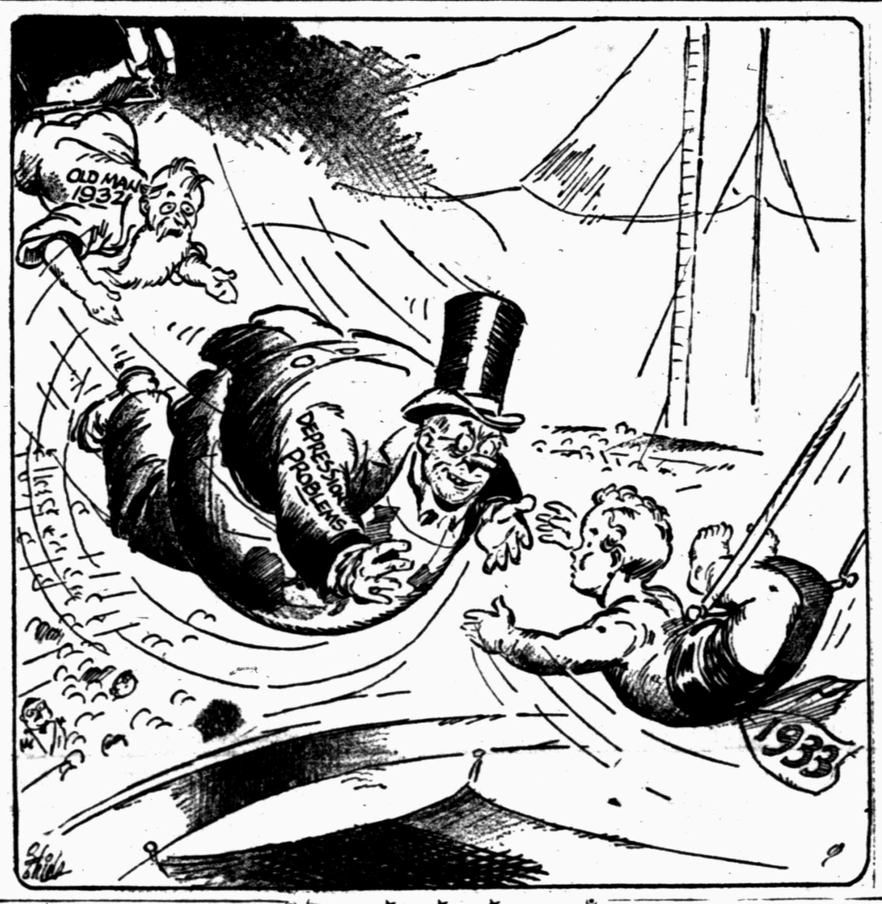
New Year Message From Ma Ferguson

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect of Texas, today advocated "fortitude and determination" in meeting whatever may be in store for the country in the new years.

"While the general outlook for 1933 is not altogether one of optimism," she said, "and while the final result of conditions is yet undetermined, yet our burdens may be lightened and our troubles may be lessened if we as a people will firmly resolve that we are going to meet whatever is in store for us with fortitude and determination.

"As never before should we more fully realize that in union there is strength. As never before let us reconsecrate our lives to the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. Firm and united let us be as a band of brothers, joined together for the common good."

Today's Hair-Raising Aerial Stunt!



Four Persons In Car; Pair Die Instantly

Mrs. Ethel Flentge, About 23, And Lynn Vance, 19, Victims Of Mishap Which Occurs On Tulia Highway

Enroute To Dance

Car Crashes Bridge Bannister; Two Others Are In Machine But Are Unhurt; Bodies Are Taken To Plainview

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 31. — Lynn Vance, 19-year-old Plainview high school football star, and Mrs. Ethel Flentge, about 23, were instantly killed about 9 o'clock tonight in an automobile accident five miles east of Tulia.

Vance, Mrs. Flentge, Mrs. J. C. Long, and Marvin LeMaster, all of Plainview, were enroute to Silverton to a dance. Mrs. Long suffered bruises and shock.

Bodies To Plainview

The bodies were brought to Plainview shortly after midnight. Efforts were being made to reach H. L. Vance, a local elevator company manager, father of the young man. Vance was believed to be in Lubbock.

The automobile, it was said here, crashed into a bridge bannister.

Young Vance played right end position on the 1932 Plainview high school football team. Vance was driver of the automobile.

Loss Of $1,000,000 Thought Sustained In Niagara Blaze

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 31 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old Clifton hotel on the brink of Niagara Falls today, swept through several stores in the hotel block and caused damage estimated by fire officials at $1,000,000.

One fireman was injured seriously when a piece of blazing wreckage fell upon him, and several others were overcome by smoke. The fire was burning fiercely this afternoon despite efforts of the fire departments of this town and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Explorer's Divorced Wife Is Ill After Taking Poison

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 31. (AP) — After drinking poison last night, police said, Mrs. Dorothy De Staffany, divorced wife of Lyman De Staffany, Arctic exprorer and fur trader, was in the city hospital here today in a serious condition.

Friends of Mrs. De Staffany said she had been despondent since her divorce in 1931.

AFRICA IS SHAKEN

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Dec. 31. (AP)—One of the sharpest earthquakes ever experienced in this vicinity was felt this morning over a large area of South Africa, but there was almost no serious damage.

Officers Will Assume Duties

Swearing In Of New Officials Will Be Held Early Monday; Three New Commissioners To Take Posts

Lubbock's new county officers will be sworn in by the retiring commissioners court at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and will immediately take charge of the offices to which they were elected last year.

There will be three new members of the commissioners court, W. P. Florence in precinct No. 2; T. L. Holt of No. 3, and B. O. McWhorter of No. 4, C. A. Burrus of No. 1 and Judge E. L. Pitts are holdovers. Daniel A. Blair is the incoming district attorney of 99th and 72nd courts, and county officers include:

County Officers

Tom Abel, sheriff; W. H. Carpenter, tax collector; Ed Allen, county clerk; W. H. Meador, tax assessor; S. E. McMillan, county treasurer.

Florence, a long-time resident of the Slaton section, has been school teacher and farmer; Mr. Holt, who has made Idalou his home 16 years, has been a merchant and a farmer; and Mr. McWhorter, who went to the Panhandle in 1888 and came to Lubbock in 1900, has been a cattleman. He formerly was a Lubbock city alderman four years.

Came To City In 1928

Mr. Blair, 34, who came to Lubbock in 1928, has engaged in a private law practice. He won the Democratic nomination to the district attorney's office in the first primary, in his first candidacy. His father served eight years as postmaster of Murphysboro, Ill., under President Woodrow Wilson.

After eight years as Slaton chief of police, Mr. Abel last year was a

See NEW OFFICERS, Page 10

World Looks To A New Year For Relief From Old

(By The Associated Press)

Mother earth held a progressive New Year's eve.

As the hour of midnight circled the world, her children in many lands greeted 1933 in a manner to their own liking.

The carnival air was universal. It dispelled for the nonce the clouds that have darkened a depressed people.

Hope Is Expressed

Beneath all was the spirit of hopefulness for better days, evidenced in the greetings of kings and presidents, statesmen and business leaders.

In that cradle of communism, Soviet Russia, the observance held a political tinge. For today was the first of the second five-year plan.

In Madrid, the word from Premier Manuel Azana was: "the republic for us must be a democracy directed with humanitarian consideration.

Convicts Greet New Year

At Sing Sing prison, the convicts were privileged to gather together until midnight and greet the New Year with band music and song.

Down the South Atlantic coast, the midnight hour touched off the winter carnival season, centering in Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

But the Argentines heeded economy. The city saved $232,000 by omitting the traditional lights along famed Avenida Mayo.

Land Of Watch Parties

America, from Sauk Center's Main street to New York's Times

See NEW YEAR Page 10

Market Demand For Gas From West Panhandle Field Is Set

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission tonight issued an order setting the market demand for gas from the west Panhandle gas field at 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and providing that all producers participate in the market outlet.

The allowable will become effective at 7 a. m. tomorrow and will continue until 7 a. m. February 1 at which time it will be adjusted to meet the market demand prevailing on that date.

School Students Will Begin New Year In City This Week

The Christmas and New Year's holidays ended, public school and college students this week will return to their classes.

The public school system will resume work at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Supt. M. H. Duncan said.

Dr. Bradford Knapp announced that all Texas Technological college students would register Tuesday, and that classes would be begun Wednesday morning.

Five Injured In Car Crash

Painful Injuries Suffered By Travelers North Of Lubbock Late Saturday; Automobile Demolished In Wreck

Five persons were being treated in hospitals here last night as a result of an accident about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the highway near Monroe. An automobile and a truck were involved in the crash.

Mrs. C. F. O'Guin, about 45, of 1707 Avenue G, Mrs. J. S. O'Guin, about 20, of 713 Third street, and Open Lee O'Guin, 6, were taken to Lubbock sanitarium, and Mrs. H. R. Hudson, 24, of near Shallowater and Miss Helen O'Guin, 16, of 1707 Avenue G were being treated at West Texas hospital.

Injuries Are Painful

Broken ribs, chest injuries, and bruises about the face and body were suffered by Mrs. C. F. O'Guin. Opal Lee O'Guin's leg was badly lacerated. Mrs. J. S. O'Guin had head and facial bruises, and suffer-

See FIVE INJURED Page 10

Total Of 757,150 Barrels Daily Allowed East Texas

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—An aggregate production allowable of all Texas oil fields was fixed at 757,150 barrels daily by the Texas railroad commission tonight, a reduction of 31,850 barrels daily under the most recent orders of the state statutory conservation agency.

The allowable for the East Texas field, Texas' largest pool and one of the most prolific ever uncovered in the world, was fixed at 290,000 barrels daily.

Senate Plans Quick Action On Beer And Repeal Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Plans for quick action in the senate judiciary committee next week on prohibition legislation, including both beer and repeal, were laid today as the holidays neared an end.

Chairman Norris called a meeting of the full committee for Monday to take up the house 3.2 per cent beer bill, while Chairman Blaine said a meeting of the subcommittee drafting a prohibition repeal resolution would be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

CONVICT CAPTURED

CORSICANA, Dec. 31. (AP)—Duck Bewley, Navarro county resident, who escaped from the Texas penitentiary several days ago, was arrested today by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and several deputy sheriffs near Angus, several miles south of Corsicana, and lodged in jail to await penitentiary agents.

Lubbock Banks Show Increase In Deposits; Loans Are Down

Cash On Hand Has Increased More Than $425,000 While Deposits Have Gained More Than $700,000

LUBBOCK and South Plains people who are clients of Lubbock's three national banks owe less money and have more in deposits than they did a year ago. The banks have increased their total resources and their cash on hand in the same period.

Cash on hand, for instance, has increased more than $425,000, from $683,000 near the close of 1931, to $1,112,025 last week. The increase in deposits is from $2,591,500 a year ago to $2,861,544 now, while the reduction in loans is from $1,685,300 a year ago to $1,432,572 at the present. Total resources now are $3,555,378, as compared to $3,400,707 twelve months ago.

Statements Shown

Deposits have gained more than $700,000 since the last bank call September 30, or from $2,156,106. Statesments furnished by the banks last week show their present condition:

Citizens National bank: Loans, $498,000; resources, $1,075,000; cash, $325,000; deposits, $982,000.

First National: Loans $647,000; resources, $1,474,000; cash, $647,000; deposits, $1,214,000.

Lubbock National: Loans, $287,672; resources, $1,006,378; cash, $140,025; deposits, $745,554.

Automobile Injuries Fatal To Wichita Falls Resident

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (AP) — Mrs. E. A. Woody, 65, Wichita Falls, was fatally injured at 6:30 p. m., tonight when an automobile in which she was riding overturned on highway number 2 about fifteen miles north of town. She died in an ambulance enroute to Fort Worth.

Her husband was taken to Baptist hospital suffering with a chest injury, severe cuts and bruises.

TWO BADLY BURNED

EASTLAND, Dec. 31. (AP)—L. V. Kincaid and Fred Davis, employes of the Lone Star Gas company at a plant northwest of Eastland, were burned badly today when an engine on which they were working exploded.

Tech Report To Be Made Later

A later report of the Texas legislative committee on organization and economy will deal with Texas Technological college, it was learned here yesterday. The committee has proposed to reduce the school here to a liberal arts college.

The section dealing with teachers colleges was released to the press Friday night, and a copy of the 252-page book was received by the chamber of commerce yesterday. It is "Part 10." Part 12 will deal with "The University of Texas and its branches; the College of Industrial Arts, the Texas College of Arts and Industries, and Texas Technological college."

Man Killed By Hit-And-Run Driver; Companion Injured

HENDERSON, Dec. 31 (AP)—W. O. Stroud, 65, was killed tonight when struck by a car as he walked along a highway near Joinerville. The driver failed to stop. R. R. Callahan, who was walking with Stroud, said both were off the pavement at the time. He said the car left the pavement just before it hit Stroud. Callahan was hurt slightly.

Notorious Kimes Brothers Join Law Forces To Bring Death To Fugitive

(By The Associated Press)

SEMINOLE, Ok., Dec. 31.—The notorious Kimes brothers, Matt and George, whose reign of terror ended with their imprisonment some years ago, today joined the forces of law and order in a raid on the Seminole hideout of George Noland, prison fugitive, in which he was shot to death.

The brothers led two prison guards who were taking them from Anadarko, where they had been on leave from the state penitentiary, to a two-room house where Nellie Kimes, a sister of the convicts, had been staying with Noland. The sister, who claims Noland wounded her some months ago, and a 16-year-old sister, Jackie Kimes, witnessed the killing.

Nellie Kimes was visited by her convict brothers recently as she lay, seriously ill from wounds in the face, in an Anadarko hospital. The brothers were granted two leaves of absence from the McAlester prison to visit her. While in Anadarko, the brothers also attended the funeral of another sister, Mrs. C. H. Hatton.

Nolan, an oil field worker in the Osage, was convicted in Sept., 1926, of the murder of A. L. McCaslin, Bartlesville, at a rural dance in August, 1924. He was given a life sentence. With Roy Massengale, convicted of murdering an Okmulgee policeman in 1922, he escaped from a prison camp near Atoka last May 30.

Although first reports were

See KIMES BROTHERS, Page 10

The Weather



TEXAS:—Fair, slowly rising temperature Sunday and Sunday night; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain. Light variable winds on the coast, becoming fresh easterly to southerly.

Under-The-Surface Politics Expected To Stir During Activities Of 1933

Situation Looms With Plenty Of Politics But Much Of It Is Expected To Be Out Of Sight

New Year Promises To Be, More Than Anything Else, A Year Of Interesting Beginnings; It's Up To Roosevelt To Make Things Happen; Republicans Reorganizing Party

BY BYRON PRICE

(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

THE political horoscope reveals abundant signs of intense political activity in 1933, but the reading is not clear-cut and the forecast speaks largely of events which will be interesting, rather than decisive.

For President-elect Roosevelt and the "new deal" it will be the "honeymoon" year when dreams come true and the cold realities of inevitable trial and dissension seem far away.

For the Republicans it will be a time of waiting and watching, of prayer and fasting, of but cursory preparation for the wars to come.

New Order Seen

In a large sense, both major parties will be undergoing a slow transition toward a new order. It is unlikely that ultimate alignments will become fully apparent, although the year should produce some significant hints as to the future.

In other words, there will be plenty of politics, but most of it will be conducted out of the public view, while comparative peace rules the surface of events.

• • •

It's Up To Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt will have to take the initiative. The determining voice will be his, and what the opposition does will depend on what he does. He, more than any other man or group of men, will shape the outlines of the 1933 diagram of politics.

He must establish himself and his regime in Washington, commit his party to certain paths of policy, grapple with the gargantuan problem of patronage, decide what recognition he will give to the insurgent Republicans who supported him.

To Be Watched

These first steps of his administration will be watched eagerly by the whole world. They will be mildly important in the sense that all first impressions are important, but it is unlikely that they will be determining in the long run.

Whatever mistakes he may make, he will have time to mend, even before the congressional elections of 1934. Whatever his initial triumphs, they easily can fade from the short memory of the voters before the polls open again.

Those who begin to predict in 1933 whether he will be reelected will be speaking more from desire than from knowledge, more from impulse than in the light of political experience.

• • •

G. O. P. Busy Reorganizing

The Republicans, meantime, will be reorganizing on a tentative basis their crippled party machinery. They will be talking among themselves of 1934 and 1936, but mostly in undertones.

Hoover Is Puzzle

It is not now expected that President Hoover will abrogate soon the titular leadership he retains after March 4. Whether or not he expects to run in 1936—as some believe he may—he probably will keep his intentions to himself for many months, retaining such control as he can until events have shaped themselves to his liking.

That, in turn, will delay all other candidacies. What the country will see in 1933 is a cautious building up of probably a half dozen of those who aspire to the Republican nomination in 1936; but all without undue haste. The decisive years will be 1935 and 1936 itself.

• • •

Year Of Beginnings

All in all, 1933 promises to be, more than anything else, a year of interesting beginnings.

It will contain the seeds of vastly important issues, but no prophet is likely to be able to foresee with certainty, even when the year comes to its end, what the harvest will be.

W. W. Campbell Gets Final Deer Kill Of '32 Season; Back In City After Hunt

There may have been some argument over who bagged the first buck of the 1932 season, but W. W. Campbell, local attorney, and his son, Frank, are ready to defend their claim for displaying the last kill of the year.

Mr. Campbell and Frank returned late yesterday afternoon from Mason county where the attorney killed the 9-pointer Thursday afternoon. He was showing it last night, a few hours before "thirty" was written on the deer hunting season and on 1932.

Forty Carloads Of Hearst's Cattle Sent To Brownfield

Forty carloads of cattle from the W. R. Hearst ranch at Madera, Chihuahua, Mexico, arrived in Lubbock Saturday morning before daylight from El Paso by way of Sweetwater. The train left for Brownfield at 8:45 a. m. and the animals were unloaded there.

The shipment was the third of the movement of 6,000 head of cattle from Babicora ranch of the newspaper chain publisher. About 3,000 head were already on feed at Brownfield and the train had about 2,000 more head.

A fourth train is due here Monday morning, according to Leon Goodland, mayor of Midland, who is in charge of feeding. There will be about 1,000 cattle in the next shipment.

NAMED FIRE MARSHAL

SLATON, Dec. 31—(Special)—E. V. Woolever, chief of the Slaton fire department for the past three years, has been appointed fire marshal also. He has started inspection of all property here.

The Cherokee Indian alphabet contains 86 letters.

Area Redeemed

Sweetwater Has 63.78 Inches

SWEETWATER, Dec. 31—(Special) — In 1924 Dorothy Scarborough, Texas writer, seeking a location for her story "The Wind," settled on Sweetwater as being the best spot to portray as a rainless, windswept area, not withstanding the fact that Sweetwater had, up until that time, an average rain fall of 24 inches.

There was much ado and criticism of Miss Scarborough's selection, but the story must have had an effect, for the 3.42 inch rain falling the past week has brought Sweetwater's rain fall for the year 1932 to the amazing total of 63.78 inches, or as Sweetwater citizens are refering to it, "5 feet, 3.78 inches."

The rain fall has been fairly well divided with the exception of one 13 inch rain in June. None of the rains have been damaging or accompanied by wind or hail, with no crop or material damage.

Says Country To Pay Debts

President Of Humble Oil And Refining Company Can See No Chance For General Or Extensive Inflation

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—In continuing the efforts to solve its problems, this country will not take to general or extreme inflation, but will pay its debts "with hard money even though this course carries us through wholesome bankruptcies and scaling down compromises," asserted W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., in a year-end statement.

"This decision," said Farish, "results in part from the unwillingness of our financial authorities to hazard the danger that inflation, once entered upon, might defy control and go too far. But it is also in some part, a reflection of the naturally conservative attitude of our banking fraternity and of the fact that many of our liabilities are payable in gold and are, therefore, not affected by common forms of inflation.

Important Problems Faced

"As the year 1932 closes it becomes increasingly apparent that this country, if not the world at large, confronts as its immediate and perhaps its most important problem, the adjustment of debts both private and national. Moreover, it now becomes fairly evident that of the two possible solutions of the debt problem, namely inflation on the one hand, as opposed to straight-out liquidation on the other, this country has made its choice and will pursue the latter course."

Concerning the oil industry, Farish expresses the hope that the coming year will see the industry in control of crude oil supply and with output in balance with consumptive requirements.

Overproduction Cited

"The fundamental difficulty with which we had to contend in 1932," he said, "continued to be the overproduction of crude oil. Over the last four years this problem has continuausly engaged our attention, and we are still struggling with it as 1932 closes.

"In spite of the import tax on crude oil and products which became effective last July and thereafter shut out most of the imports that had harrassed us, we are still unable to curtail our current production of crude oil to the reasonable market demand.

"We have suffered a moderate loss of markets for our principal products, gasoline, the 1932 demand having been about nine per cent less than in 1931. The pressure toward market of heavy inventories of crude and products, together with the determination of distributors not to surrender gallonage in spite of the lessened total demand for gasoline, has served to depress wholesale gasoline prices to unprecedentedly low levels."

It's An Old Custom And Fire Boys Always Manage To Do Job Up Brown

Two highly polished fire department trucks were parked in the cold last night, while the fire boys and a host of friends and city officials dined on a turkey dinner in the building.

The eleventh annual New Year's eve dinner it was, and perfect hosts the department members.

Mayor J. J. Clements, as toastmaster, kept the fun a-rolling. He had some humorous things to say himself, and small was the number of those attending who did not speak at least once during the informal program after cigars had been passed.

Fire Chief W. E. Twitty and Mark Long kept their record clear as the only members of the paid force attending every New Year's eve dinner. Next to the chief, J. B. Hood is oldest member of the paid force.

In the center of the north side of the long table was a bouquet of red roses in memory of Newell Bryant, the fire department member fatally injured in an accident January 8, 1929.

The hosts were: Chief Twitty, Long, Hood, Guy Casey, Cecil Casey, M. J. Scott, Glenn Smith, Roy Spence, Floyd Martin, Truett Cranford, Alfred Parrack, W. A. Hood, Scott Hollingsworth, Everett Price, and A. L. Bentley.

The guests: Mayor Clements, City Manager W. H. Rodgers, City Secretary J. L. Holt, Commissioners J. F. Bacon, John E. Roach, J. C. Royalty, Senator Pink L. Parrish, D. A. Forbess, fire marshall; Wiley L. Metcalfe, police chief; Luther Bynum, J. M. Pipkin, A. G. Gillespie of Lometa, J. J. Graham, A. B. Davis, J. D. Hassell, jr., S. A. Wells, B. Sherrod, Jess C. Levens, Geo. W Barton, C. N. Larson, O. R. Phillips, Alex McDonald, W. C. Bryan, A. Bice of Fort Worth, M. W. Dickinson, Roche Newton, R. F. Houk.

All visitors, in speaking, lauded the fire department. The toastmaster pleaded for Lubbock "to keep the fire loss down."

Water Softener Unit Being Tried; Is Started Saturday

Operation of a huge water softening unit was begun Saturday at the city water plant, but leaking connections delayed tests until Monday. A 60-day trial will be conducted, the water will be analyzed by chemists here and elsewhere, and City commission will decide whether to buy the softener.

It will be about 15 days before consumers recognize any appreciable change in the water, city officials said. Although water will leave the plant soft, it will regain hardness in the pipes, until they have been sufficiently flushed. Four units, which the commission was informed with soften Lubbock's water supply even in the summer, would cost $5,750. Makers of the unit put to work Saturday said it would reduce the hardness of Lubbock's water from 63 grains a gallon to four grains or less.

Sal-soda is excellent for cleaning the bathtub and other porcelain finishes.

Hardy Community Is To Play Host To Next Bureau Session

Next meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau federation is to be held in the Hardy community between January 2 and 12, leaders in that community have informed H. L. Gantz. The date is to be announced soon.

A local program is being prepared. Soils will be discussed and S. C. Evans, district county agent leader and H. J. Bower, agronomist, are on the program. This is a postponed meeting.

A county-wide meeting is to be held at the court house here January 13. It is expected delegates from the state federation meeting this week in Dallas, will report. James Burroughs is federation president.

Hart Hog Breeder Fares Well In Shows; Wins $400 Prizes

HART, Dec. 31—(Special)—C. G. Jackson of this city, a Duroc-Jersey breeder here, won more than $400 in prizes with his hogs at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo in September and the state fair at Dallas the following month.

At Amarillo Mr. Jackson was given six firsts, besides a number of seconds and thirds. Cash prizes amounted to $201.50.

The following month at the Dallas State fair he was given $203 in prizes. His hogs won 12 out of 26 possible firsts, including six grand champions.

NEW SANTA FE CLERK

LOCKNEY, Dec. 31, (Special)—D. C. Johnson, of Slaton, has been named clerk and operator at the Santa Fe station here.

MANY ARE EMPLOYED

LAMESA, Dec. 31, (Special)—More than 75 men were given work by the city through the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, with R. F. C. funds providing the money.

SHOP---

Jackman's

Womens Wear Exclusively

Going Out Of Business Sale

DOLLAR DAY

ALL COATS—DRESSES—LINGERIE MILLINERY—PURSES MUST SELL AND SELL QUICKLY

Barrier-Durham

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

PAUL BARRIER, Manager

DOLLAR DAY

ALLEN A CHIFFON HOSE
Regular $1.00 grade, full fashioned, fine sheer quality or service weight, SPECIAL PAIR
69c

Dress Prints
and Ginghams fast colors. 12 YARDS
$1.00

Wash Dresses
Beautiful new Spring styles colors guaranteed fast. Exxtra values 2 FOR
$1.00

Dress Shirts
Our regular $1.50 new stock of men's dress shirts. Your CHOICE
$1.00

Ladies Hats
Choice of any hat in the store ONLY
$1.00

Men's Unions
Regular 79c men's winter weight unions 2 PAIRS
$1.00

BLANKET LINED JUMPERS For MEN or boy's regular values up to $1.49. Dollar Day EACH
$1.00

Ladies Hose
Ladies' rayon dull finish nice looking long wearing hose. 5 PAIRS
$1.00

Shoes
One lot of broken sizes and discontinued numbers in children's and ladies' CHOICE
$1.00

Flat Crepe
Rayon flat crepe nice quality, washable. 2 1-2 YARDS
$1.00

J. C. PENNEY

SUPER

DOLLAR DAY

VALUES

WASH CLOTHS
12 inches by 12 inches, in beautiful patterns, 30 for $1.00

DISH CLOTHS
Large mesh dish cloths 30 for only $1.00

SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF
TENNIS SHOES
For men and boys, white or tan, Men 49c
Boys 49c

WOMEN'S ALL WHITE
TENNIS SHOES
Only 69c

SUPER VALUES
BATH TOWELS
16 dandy bath towels for only $1.00

BARBER TOWELS
1 dozen 49c

BED SPREADS
Beautiful shades, fast colors, size 80x105— 2 for only $1.00

PRINTS
Fast color prints, wonderful new values, 10 yds. $1.00

MIXED LINEN
TOWELING
5 yards 21c

36 INCH BROWN OR BLEACHED
DOMESTIC
10 yards, only 49c

SLIPS
Ladies' pure Silk bias-cut lace trimmed slips, each 98c

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Extra quality Dress Shirts only 98c

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS
Smart and dressy 79c and 98c

PLAY SUITS
For boys', just the garment for the growing child 49c

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy pre-shrunk work shirts that will fit 69c

OVERALLS
Big Mac Overalls for men and boys,
Men 63c
Boys' 49c

NEW SPRING
RIPPLDU CREPE
Yard 79c

FLAT CREPE
All new spring shades 1 yard 39c

PRINTED SILK
The very new spring patterns 1 yard, only 79c

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

Having been in business less than a year, this STORE-WIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE means not only exceptional savings, but assurance that you are getting new merchandise. We appreciate our Tech faculty, student and town folk customers. We urge you take advantage of these savings.

STARTING JANUARY 1, 1933

1 Lot Dresses, values to $3.95, now $1.95
1 Lot Dresses, values to $7.95, now $2.95
1 Lot Dresses, values to $10.95, now $5.95
1 Lot Dresses, values to $18.75, now $9.95
Sport and Dress Coats, values to $12.95, now $7.95
Sport and Dress Coats, values to $22.50, now $10.95
Ladies' Kid Gloves, values to $2.95, now $1.39
Ladies' Wool Gloves, values to $1.00, now 59c
Ladies' All Silk Chiffon Hose 79c
Ladies' All Silk Chiffon Hose, $1.00
Silk Rayon Bloomers, 2 for $1.00
Silk and Lace Brassieres, 2 for $1.00
Ladies' Slips $1.00
1 Lot Ladies' Berets, values to $1.95, now 3 for $1.00

All Spring Dresses and Coats Greatly Reduced

Just Off The Campus — CO-ED SHOP — 1107 College Ave.

Mrs. Barkham In Charge

High Medical Cost Is Cited

Pay Bills First And Become Ill After Suggested As The Only Way To Meet High Cost Of Illness

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Louis S. Reed, of Washington, told the American Statistical association Friday that the only way to beat the high cost of illness is to pay the bills first and fall ill after.

The idea is to place a bet with the doctor and the hospital that you won't be sick, just as the insurance company puts up odds that your house won't burn down within a year. But he didn't elaborate on ways it might be done.

Service More Expensive

Medical service now is more expensive than ever before, he agreed. He warned that there is little chance of those costs going down.

And in the meantime, "serious illness requiring hospitalization, specialist service, and other adjuncts of modern medical treatment also become a financial catastrophe like fire," he said.

Even in prosperous 1928, he said the United States bureau of labor statistics reported one-half of the population unable to attain a "health and decency" or "minimum comfort" budget.

Costs $103 a Year

It costs, he estimated, about $103 a family a year adequately today for doctors, nurses, and meet hospital fees. That, he said, is more than the average family usually has about in ready cash year after year.

Hence, "if people are to be able to meet the expense of medical care to the fullest extent that their means permit," he said, "the cost must be placed on an insurance basis."

Brief Bits Of News Gathered Over The World

NOT TO ATTEND

BERLIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—President Hermann Wilhelm Goering of the reichstag decided today not to attend President Von Hindenberg's New Year reception. Newspapers regarded the decision of Goering, Hitler's chief lieutenant in the national socialist party, as an affront to the nation's head.

SMUGGLERS EXECUTED

HONG KONG, Dec. 31. (AP)—Four smugglers, condemned to death by the Canton Anti-Japanese Boycott society, were executed the yesterday by orders of the Kwintang (the Chinese nationalist party which controls the government) it was reported today. The executions were carried out despite a report the government had intervened.

LOANS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — The Reconstruction corporation today approved $4,660,784 of emergency relief loans for use in Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Washington and Idaho.

DIES OF WOUNDS

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 31. (AP)—Alice Ackers, 13, died here today of a gunshot wound inflicted Thursday when a gun held by a brother was discharged at their home in Castro county.

GREECE MAY PAY

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 31. (AP) — The government informed the Greek minister at Washington today that it will pay 30 per cent of the interest due on the $12,167,000 American loan of 1929, on condition that the United States agree to submit to arbitration the question of whether this was a war loan as Greece contends it was.

TWO ARE INJURED

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (AP)—Carl Wiggley and Charles Gidon were injured seriously today when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train northwest of Dallas. Wiggley told hospital attendants the bright sunshine blinded him.

ROBBERY INVESTIGATED

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 31. (AP) — Sheriff Louis Lowe today began an investigation of the robbery of the postoffice at Jonah, 9 miles east of Georgetown. He was informed about $10 and a key with which first class mail pouches are opened were taken.

MUST CLOSE AT 6

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 31. (AP)—The government published a law today ordering all business houses closed daily after 6 p. m., unless granted special permission to remain open. An extra tax must be paid for the permit and a new staff of workers, including none of the day employes, must be provided by stores remaining open for evening trade.

SEES BOLSHEVISM

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 31. (AP) Adolf Hitler, in a New Year's message to his national socialist party followers, today predicted a gradual "ripening" of the world for bolshevism. This process was being hastened by the blindness and delusion of "so-called statesmen," he said, who are carrying "bourgeois blinkers" which mean this "dreadful phenomenon" with ability.

"UNLOADED" GUN VICTIM

HOUSTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Jack Tarkington, 10, and his brother, Horace, 12, grasped two small rifles on display at a grocery store near Little York yesterday and pretended to shoot each other. The rifle Jack held was loaded and Horace was shot dead. The coroner's verdict was accidental death.

BEGGS FILES APPEAL

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP) — W. A. Beggs, convicted in Polk county and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for the slaying of George Ham, filed an appeal with the court of criminal appeals today. Ham was killed on December 19, 1931.

To Begin Nazarene Revival Here



The Rev. Jarrette Aycock and Mrs. Aycock, above, of Oklahoma City, who are evangelists in the Church of the Nazarene, are to begin a series of revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, Fourteenth street and Avenue Q, Tuesday evening. Services are to be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with two services on Sunday, through January 15. The Rev. and Mrs. Aycock have been engaged in this work for 18 years. They are composers of a number of gospel songs. Mrs. Aycock conducts congregational singing and both she and her husband play and sing with guitar accompaniment.

Income Tax Return Forms To Be Out Tuesday; Explanation Of Regulations Of Income Levy Is Given By Bureau

If you were not required to pay an income tax for 1931, and your 1932 income was no larger than in 1931, you are not necessarily exempt this year.

Many persons who were not required to file returns for 1931 will be required to do so for 1932, because of personal exceptions being lowered under the revenue act of 1932, the office of collector of internal revenue, of the second district of Texas, in Dallas has pointed out.

Forms Released Tuesday

Income tax return forms for the taxable year 1932 will be released Tuesday, the district office has announced. John Toensmeier, a deputy collector, is collector for this district. The district will endeavor to mail an appropriate form to each taxpayer who filed returns for 1931. Return forms may be obtained from any deputy collector or from the office of the collector of internal revenue in Dallas.

"An income tax return must be filed," states a treasury department bulletin," by every citizen of the United States whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing in the United States though not a citizen thereof, whose gross income for the taxable year 1932 amounted to $5,000, or whose net income amounted to

"(a) $1,000 if single or if married and not living with husband or wife;

"(b) $2,500 if married and living with husband or wife; or

"(c) More than the personal exemption if status of taxpayer changes."

If husband and wife file separate returns, the exemption may be taken by either or divided between them.

Explains "Head Of Family"

A "head of a family" is an individual "who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation," the treasury department bulletin states.

In addition to the personal exemption a credit of $400 may be claimed for "each person (other than husband or wife) under 18 years of age, or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective, who received his or her chief support from the taxpayer during the taxable year. This credit can be claimed only by the person who furnishes the chief support, and can not be divided between two individuals."

The return must be sent to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which you live or have your principal place of business so as to reach the collector's office on or before March 15. If you have no legal address or place of business in the United States, forward the return to the collector of internal revenue, Baltimore, Md.

The lifting power of helium is more than 90 per cent of that of hydrogen.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway at Avenue M
J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40. Meeting in departments. Dr. A. W. Evans, general superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor will bring a communion message. Holy communion will be administered. Opportunity will be given for the baptism of infants. The choir will sing "Savior, When Night Invades the Skies" (Shelley).

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "Let's Start Over Again" (New Year service.) The choir will sing "Our Redeemer, Friend of Sinners" (Gluck-Shelley).

Epworth leagues at 6:40.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Colored

Richard E. Jones, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, W. H. Owens, superintendent.

11:30 a. m. "The Future Resolution."

5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., H. H. Holmes, president.

8:00 p. m. Message by the pastor, "The Unknown Future."

3:00 p. m. Monday, M. S., Mrs. E. Holmes, president.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)

Stereopticon slides, picturing the early life and history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be given at the Sunday school and sacrament service held at 11 a. m. in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

The pictures are the beginning of the 1933 study of the doctrine and covenants of the church.

Visitors are welcome.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

To Our Host Of Loyal Patrons

—we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and—

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Best Place To Shop, After All"

1220 Ave. J. Phone 2170

DOLLAR DAY

OFFERINGS THAT SPARKLE WITH MONEY SAVINGS

Many items that are new for spring—many items that are clearance priced. A truly special offering makes this an outstanding Dollar Day. Shop carefully all thru the store for real values.

"Kayserettes"
All silk—silk and wool mixed—or if you prefer cotton garments at the same price—vest and pant to match. 2 FOR ---------- **$1.00**

Women's Felt Hats
Every felt hat in the house at this price—sold only in lots of two—bring a friend— hats actually priced to $6.75 2 FOR ---------- **$1.00**

Odds And Ends
A table of odds and ends of underwear, gowns, bloomers, etc. —some of the garments were as much as $2.50 originally. 2 FOR ---------- **$1.00**

Children's Sweaters
Coat and slipover style sweaters for girls of 6 to 10 years of age —all wool garments in many colors and combinations—$1.50 values. CHOICE ---------- **$1.00**

Rayon Bloomers
Bloomers for women and girls—band knee or elastic knee types —made of fine rayon yarns that will give excellent service. 2 FOR ---- **$1.00**

Baby Shawls
All wool shawls for baby's use —they are attractively knitted of either pink or blue yarns—many are neatly embroidered. CHOICE **$1.00**

Silk Pajamas
A small lot of silk lounging type pajamas for women—two piece styles of printed silk in large patterns—very special. CHOICE --- **$1.00**

Children's Coats
Just 7 of these coats in this lot—most of them are small sizes—coats that were marked at $4.95 and $5.95. EACH ---------- **$1.00**

$3.95 to $7.95 Dresses
A group of only 24 dresses in this lot—jersey and silk dresses —slightly shopworn but garments that are exceptional. CHOICE --- **$1.00**

Children's Dresses
Spring styles in dresses for the girl of 2 to 12 years—tastefully made of fine fast colored prints in many styles. EACH ---------- **$1.00**

Infants' Dresses
Baby dresses—of fine soft batiste all hand embroidered and hand made — sizes range 6 month to 2 years — regularly 69c 2 FOR ---------- **$1.00**

Chiffon Hose
Only 12 dozen hose to go at this price—all are sheer chiffon and are regularly sold at 79c the pair—all colors. 2 PAIR ---------- **$1.00**

"Artcraft" Hose
We feature "Artcraft" sheer hose for women—exquisite sheer stockings that combine service with unusual beauty PAIR ---------- **$1.00**

Cream And Kleenex
Your choice of any regularly priced $1 toilet cream—"Quinlan", Dorothy Perkins and many other and regular 25c Kleenex. BOTH **$1.00**

Men's Pajamas
A small lot of men's pajamas—some of them sold for as much as $2.95—only 35 pair in the lot —all sizes and many colors. CHOICE ---- **$1.00**

Men's Handkerchiefs
All linen handkerchiefs—made of very fine quality linen—the kind that sell regularly for 15c —special. DOZEN ---------- **$1.00**

Men's Handkerchiefs
Fine soft batiste handkerchiefs for men—large size—will launder beautifully—regularly priced at 5c—special. 2 DOZEN -------- **$1.00**

Boys' Dress Shirts
A small assortment of fancy dress shirts for boys of 6 to 12 year—all of them are from higher priced ranges —special. 2 FOR -- **$1.00**

Men's Felt Hats
All that is left of our regular $2.89, range of men's hats—ideal for wear now and later—just 17 hats to go at this low price. **1**

All Silk Crepe
Plaid crepe—heavy rough crepe —flat crepes—all 40 inches wide and of fine soft finish and quality — always specially priced. YARD ---------- **$1.00**

Silk Pongee
All silk pongee—12mme weight and of very smooth even weave ——ideal for curtains and many, many other uses — regularly priced at 29c. 5 YARDS -------- **$1.00**

Wool Challie
Botany mills all wool challie—full 32 inches wide—in patterns of brown and tan only—in all colors it sells for $1. 4 YDS. **$1.00**

Print Crepe
Heavy celenease yarns woven into heavy cloth and printed in beautiful light or dark patterns—a very serviceable and satisfactory fabric. 1¼ YDS. **$1.00**

Complete Clearance

Every winter coat must be closed out—regardless of cost of former price we must sell them. There is just a few of them left—all are really great values—study the list below.

Women's Coats—

$59.50 Size 20—Tan Sport—Beaver Collar—Now	$37.50
$49.75 Size 38—Tweed—Caracul Collar—Now	$22.50
$59.50 Size 14—Tweed—Caracul Collar—Now	$37.50
$39.75 Tan Polo—Size 14—Raccoon Collar—Now	$19.75
$39.75 Tan Coat—Size 40—Lynx Collar—Now	$19.75
$19.75 Black Tweed—Size 16—Fur Collar—Now	$9.95
$110.00 Brown—Size 16 Nat Wolf Collar—Now	$89.50
$45.00 Black—Size 40—Martin Collar-Cuff—Now	$34.75
$89.50 Black—Size 14—Fox Collar-Cuff—Now	$67.50
$69.50 Black—Size 20—Fox Collar-Cuff—Now	$56.50
$45.00 Black—Size 36—Martin Collar-Cuff—Now	$34.75
$45.00 Black—Size 42—Wolf Collar-Cuff—Now	$34.75
$59.50 Black—Size 40—Fox Collar-Cuff—Now	$46.50
$45.00 Black—Size 44—Caracul Collar-Cuff—Now	$34.75
$45.00 Black—Size 18—Martin Collar-Cuff—Now	$34.75
$69.50 Black—Size 14—Kit Fox Collar-Cuff—Now	$46.50
$89.50 Brown—Size 20—Fitch Collar-Cuff—Now	$67.50
$59.50 Black—Size 18—Caracul Collar-Cuff—Now	$46.50
$45.00 Black—Size 42—Wolf Collar-Cuff—Now	$34.75
$69.50 Brown—Size 18—Wolf Collar-Cuff—Now	$46.50

All coats listed above are Rothmoor coats—beautifully tailored and gorgeously furred—a coat that any woman can wear with lasting pride and satisfaction.

Women's Dresses—

$19.75 to $29.75 Street Dresses

$9.95

A small group of sport and street wear dresses of outstanding quality and style—every garment in the lot of 15 may be worn now for many weeks to come—practically every size in the group and all colors.

$12.50 to $19.75 Evening Dresses

$8.95

An ideal time to get a new evening gown for the holiday dances—all of the ones in this group are exceptional values and are smartly styled—just 17 of them in the lot—one of a kind styles but one here for every type woman.

Hand Made Ties
"Hollyvogue" hand made silk ties for men—beautiful assortment of patterns—some were $1.50—be sure to see them. CHOICE **$1.00**

Silk Scarfs
Dress scarfs for men—light and dark patterns in neat prints and plain colors with hand embroidery—values to 1.95 CHOICE **$1.00**

Fancy Dress Socks
A very good quality rayon sock for men—all are in fancy patterns—all have heavy cotton heel and toe for longer wear—special. 7 FOR **$1.00**

Shirts And Shorts
Cotton ribbed shirts — heavy broadcloth shorts in printed patterns—all are regularly priced at 29c—while they last. 4 FOR **$1.00**

Fancy Dress Sox
Fine silk socks for men—also Egyptian lisle in plain mottled colors with small clock—a very wonderful range of patterns. 2 FOR **$1.00**

Boys' Pajamas
Slip over and middy styles—one and two piece garments—of fine printed and plain color broadcloth—sizes 6 to 12 years. CHOICE **$1.00**

Men's Fancy Socks
Fine dress socks for men—every pair a fancy pattern—of fine rayon and cotton yarns mixed—all sizes— special 3 FOR **$1.00**

Boys' Wool Suits
All that is left of our winter stock of wash suits—wool pants and heavy broadcloth top—sizes are limited—some were $2.95. CHOICE **$1.00**

Boys' Winter Unions
Heavy weight union suits for boys of 6 to 16 years—ribbed and then lightly fleeced for added warmth —regularly priced 49c. 3 FOR ------- **$1.00**

Men's Suspenders
Hickok suspenders for men—all have that added feature—the v-line clip—many fabrics to select from and all colors. PAIR **$1.00**

Underwear Crepe
Pastel shades of a fine quality underwear crepe—blue, eggshell, white, and other colors — all washable—special. 1¼ YDS. **$1.00**

Fast Color Prints
New patterns and new quality —fast color prints in either large or small patterns—light and dark colors—very special — 10 YDS. **$1.00**

35c Broadcloth
Pajama patterns of fine heavy broadcloth — the prints are bright and cheerful in their gay colorings—regularly priced at 35c— now. 5 YDS **$1.00**

$1.39 Blankets
Heavy blankets in plaid patterns —they are all cotton but are warm and serviceable—nicely crocheted edges— special. CHOICE **$1.00**

Bath Towels
Very heavy bath towels—full 22x44 inches in size—bleached white with pastel colored borders —regularly priced 29c. 5 FOR **$1.00**

Glazed Chintz
New patterns of glazed chintz—full 36 inches wide—ideal for curtains and slip covers — regularly priced at 29c 4 YARDS **$1.00**

19c Bath Towel
Solid white bath towels—heavy two thread construction—woven for service—full 21x42 inches in size—regularly 19c. 8 FOR **$1.00**

81 x 99 Sheets
"Restwell" sheets—made of fine heavy grade sheeting that will stand repeated washings— regularly priced at 89c 2 FOR **$1.00**

Wash Rags
Colored wash rags packed 6 to the package in celophane paper —orchid, green, blue, maize—very special at. 18 FOR **$1.00**

Cotton Batts
Stitched cotton batts — 72x90 size in 2½ pound weight—bleached white—a batt that sells regularly at 49c—now. 3 FOR **$1.00**

Heavy Outing
Very heavy grade outing flannel that is 36 inches wide—in either light or dark patterns—a quality that sells regularly at 15c. 10 YDS. **$1.00**

80 Square Bleach
Fine heavy quality bleached muslin—very firm and closely woven—a grade that sells regularly for 15c the yard—special. 12 YDS **$1.00**

Quilt Challie
86 inch cotton quilt challie—in many neat patterns either conventional or persian designs—regularly priced at 12½ — special. 10 YDS. **$1.00**

Novelties
One table of regular $1 novelties left from Xmas selling—vases, jars, knick knack etc.—ideal for a bridge prize— special. 2 FOR **$1.00**

$1 Linen Pieces
Scarfs, towels, and hot roll covers—all were originally priced at $1—just a few of them and all slightly soiled— special. 3 FOR **$1.00**

Handkerchiefs
Plain linen handkerchiefs — small 11 inch size but of a very fine quality linen—plain white and all pastel colors. 10 FOR **$1.00**

Bridge Covers
Black broadcloth bridge table covers—bound in red or orange sateen bindings—with embroidered decorations— special EACH **$1.00**

Stationery
Fancy boxed stationery and correspondence cards—all were 59c and many were more—very specially priced 2 Boxes **$1.00**

Men's Dress Shirts
Fancy dress shirts for men and young men—plain and print patterns in many colors—shirts that are always priced at $1.39—some were more—all sizes. **$1**

CARTER-HOUSTON

1220 Avenue J Phone 2170

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

Violent Death Toll Reaches 21 In Lubbock County During Past Year

Other Deaths Are Reported Over Section

Fifteen Of Lubbock Victims In Capital City; Accidental Deaths Account For Nine During Old Year

TWENTY-ONE violent deathe occured in Lubbock county in 1932, according to newspaper files. Fifteen were in the City of Lubbock and six elsewhere in the county. Of six homicides and suicides each in the county, four were in the capital city and two outside it.

Accidental deaths in Lubbock county in 1932, nine of them, were attributed to vehicles in four instances, electricity in two, and scalds, suffocation and a rifle in one each. The City of Lubbock had two traffic fatalities.

Toll At Least 24

Newspaper files show at least five other homicides and one additional suicide occurred on the South Plains last year. The South Plains violent death total, outside Lubbock county, was at least 24 in 1932, according to newspaper records. Accidental deaths were classified as follows:

Burns 7, scalds 1, vehicles 5 drowning 2, choking on button 1, liquor 1 and gun 1.

Many of the persons injured elsewhere died in Lubbock hospitals. The cases were tabulated, however, according to the place in which the accident, suicide, or homicide occurred.

At least five other persons in Lubbock attempted suicide in 1932.

A chronological resume of the deaths follows:

January 22—Mrs. J. M. Webster, 68, of near Sudan, Lamb county, died in a sanitarium here of burns suffered seven hours earlier in extinguishing flames which broke out in her home after an oil burner exploded.

January 23—M. L. Corzine, 40, of near Lubbock was found dead near here, the body, almost decapitated, was across a shotgun; a justice of the peace ruled the wound was self-inflicted.

February 3—B. F. Driggars, 74, of near Whitharral, Hockley county, died in a hospital here without regaining consciousness, his skull cracked by a blow from an ax wielded by E. R. Neagle, 37, a transient cotton-picker; a district court jury here, after the case was transferred, found Neagle insane, although he maintained he was sane.

February 16—George Slaughter, 11 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Slaughter of Seagraves, Gaines county, died in a sanitarium here 15½ hours after a wooden button became lodged in his esophagus.

February 26—Will Morrison, 40, a Lubbock negro, died at the door of a hospital here as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by a son-in-law, Joe Stapleton, 22, who was arrested in Brownfield, his home; the case has not been tried.

March 7—Sammie Ruth Presley, 21 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Presley, 2122 Seventh street, died as a result of falling into a basin of scalding water in the home two days before.

March 19—A. T. Ballard, 40, died in his home near Shallowater, Lubbock county; the body was disinterred more than three months later on order of a justice of the peace, after a grand jury investigation of the death on requests of relatives of Ballard; strychnine was found in the viscers; Ballard's widow faces a murder charge.

April 5—James Edward Mead, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mead, and James Hurd, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rogers, both of near Abernathy, Hale county, were killed instantly when hit by an automobile driven by J. Arthur Edwards, 40, of Olton on state highway No. 9 two miles north of Abernathy; James Edward's older brother, Billy, escaped injury.

April 23—J. A. Cunningham, 68, a cattleman, was slain with an ax in his ranch home, 10 miles east of Matador, Motley county, by Mrs. Ruth Kane, alias McComas, 31-year-old divorcee, his housekeeper; Mrs. Kane's 13-year-old daughter, Edith, also was charged with murder; the case against the child was dismissed; a district court jury found Mrs. Kane guilty of murder and sentenced her to five years in the state penitentiary.

May 1—Mrs. Jesse McIlhaney, 20, of 2006 Avenue N, died in a hospital here about an hour and a quarter after she was hit by an automobile driven by Carl Turner of near Lubbock in the 1300-block of Main street.

May 3—Richard Lee Watson, 21 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watson of near Ralls, Crosby county, drowned in a water trough into which he had fallen at the home.

May 7—Dorothy Smith, 18, a senior in Lubbock High school, was found dead in her room at her home at 2115 Eighteenth street, by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Smith; writing that she had "lived long enough," the girl took cyanide of potassium, a poison; a peace justice returned a verdict of suicide.

May 23—Nat Jordan, 23, died in the yard of his home, 2023 Main street, of electrical shock suffered when he touched a fence upon which a broken city power-line had fallen in a terrific storm; a damage suit growing out of the death is awaiting trial.

May 27—Henry Leininger, 60, railway pump station operator and recreation club operator, of near Post, was killed instantly when a motor-driven track car he was on and a truck driven by P. M. Lawhorn of Breckenridge collided about five miles south of Post.

May 30—Frank V. ("Leatherhat") Brown, 55, a pioneer Lubbock county stockman, was shot and killed at the T. B. Hilton home at Woodrow, Lubbock county, after three or more men came to the Hilton home to execute a holdup; Hugh Walker of Lubbock was sentenced by a district court jury to 99 years in the state penitentiary, B. L. (Barber John) Richardson of Lubbock pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years by a jury, and Jess Covington of Lubbock, before a jury, received an eight-year sentence, all being convicted of murder of Brown, with malice; Walker has appealed his case.

June 2—David Sam Morrow, 2 1-2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, caretakers at Two-Draw lake near Post, Garza county, drowned in the lake, into which he fell from a pier.

June 6—Earl Thornton, 27, of 2205 Twentieth street, died in a hospital here of a self-inflicted bullet wound, before his death, Thornton said he had not intended to wound himself fatally, and had shot himself to regain affections of his estranged wife, he did before he died.

June 11—"Uncle Jack" Spencer, 81, shot and killed himself in the engine room of a gin, at which he lived here; a justice of the peace returned a verdict of suicide.

June 13—Harry L. Campbell, 26, of Phoenix, Ariz., died in a hospital here four and a half hours after he was injured in a motorcycle-taxicab collision in the 1800-block of Tenth street; Campbell was with a friend on the motorcycle; Charles Hicks of Lubbock was driver of the cab; a damage suit in the case is awaiting trial.

June 18—Lena Belle Scott, 13 months old, and Billy Faye Scott, three years old, sister, died in a hospital here of burns suffered after a can of kerosene exploded in their mother's hands in their home near Roundup, Hockley county.

June 19—The mother, Mrs. A. L. Scott, 28, and the only other child, Ruby Mae Scott, seven, died of burns, in a hospital here.

July 13—Collier Burton, 34, of Lamesa, Dawson county, shot and killed himself after critically wounding his wife.

July 12—A. E. Russ, 60, of near Sudan, Lamb county, died in a Sudan hotel as a result of being shot at his home by a prowler the night before.

July 21—Ted White, 25, of Lubbock died of electric shock at an auto wrecking yard here upon touching a drop cord connected with a power-line transformer which had been struck by lightning.

July 24—Mrs. E. K. Crews, 57, of Gaines county, died in a hospital here as a result of being scalded by dish-water the day before in her ranch home; she was brought here by airplane.

July 31—J. S. Teague, 29, of near Whitharral, Hockley county, died in a hospital here of burns suffered attempting to save his small nephew from flames of a farm house which became ignited when gasoline was poured into a hot stove.

August 1—The newphew, Donald Armstrong, two, died of burns.

August 25—Wood Tudor, 30, of Slaton died soon after being injured in an automobile collision near Slaton; Tudor and Haskell Cooper were drivers of the cars; Tudor died in the office of Dr. S. H. Adams, who later was killed by Tudor's father.

October 1—Joe Ramsey, 55, of Abernathy, Hale county, died in a hospital here as a result of a bullet wound inflicted at Abernathy, September 29, by L. P. Shaw, superintendent of schools at Abernathy; Shaw faces a murder charge; he has resigned from the superintendency.

October 9—Mrs. J. L. Thomas, 35, of near Lubbock died in a hospital here soon after she was hit by an automobile driven by Arthur Cox, 20, of Lubbock, north of here on a highway.

October 13—Dr. S. H. Adams, pioneer Slaton physician, of Slaton was shot in his office by A. L. Tudor of Slaton, and died in a Slaton hospital; a district court jury found Tudor guilty of murder with malice and imposed a penitentiary term of two years.

October 17—Robert Tharp, 25, assistant manager of a grocery here, died as a result of being shot by a holdup man in the store; before Tharp died, the second day after the shooting, he said he had obeyed the bandit's orders; the killing aroused the citizenry and rewards were posted, possibly the largest anti-crime drive in Lubbock history was begun.

October 27—W. E. Barnett, 30, a cotton picker of Cleburne, died near Ralls, Crosby county, without his bedmate knowing it; a justice of the peace attributed the death to corn whisky.

October 30—Merced Ortega, 28, was stabbed by another Mexica, Ignacio Cervantes, 32, of Lubbock, and died a few minutes later in his house in Little Juarez, his jugular vein having been severed; a jury found Cervantez guilty of murder without malice and dealt him a two-year term.

November 3—Mrs. R. B. Cantrell, 19, a Texas Technological college senior, died as a result of swallowing a carbolice acid solution in the home of her parents here the night before; Mrs. Cantrell, the former Waltrude Rogers, was a bride of four days when the death-dealing solution was taken; no inquiry was conducted.

November 5—A man believed to have been M. D. Pruitt of Longview was injured fatally when he fell from a truck between Dickens and Crosbyton when the truck hit a cow.

November 8—J. L. Davis, 40, of Brownfield, was killed instantly when an automobile he was driving and a truck driven by C. C. Rogers, 24, of Lubbock collided southeast of Post, Garza county.

November 11—Colvin Moreman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moreman of Abernathy, was shot near a warehouse here by W. N. Guthrie, 39, a merchant policeman, and died soon afterward in a hospital here; Guthrie faces a murder charge and has been deprived of his commission as a peace officer; a damage suit also is pending.

November 13—J. W. Whitte, 52, shot himself in his home near Monroe, Lubbock county, and died soon afterward; the family said he had been cleaning a gun, which he discharged accidentally; no inquiry was conducted.

November 29—Wilburn Kimble of Floydada, Floyd county, died as a result of a blow on the head, suffered in a fight November 17 in a community 25 miles southwest of Floydada.

December 22—Some negro boys found the body of a negro, identified as Henry Russell, formerly of Pecos, dead two to four weeks, beneath cotton hulls in cotton oil company quarters here; investigators expressed an opinion Russell had been suffocated by a cave-in, no verdict in an inquiry was returned.

December 25—George Adams, 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, 1006 Avenue B, died almost instantly after shooting himself with a rifle which was a Christmas gift to one of his companions; although the death was investigated, no verdict was returned; authorities said they were convinced the death was accidental.

CLOSING OUT YARD

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 31, (Special)—The Fulton Lumber company is closing its Plainview yard and following inventory, headquarters will be at the Rockwell Brothers yard, Sam R. Weaver, manager, states. The Rockwell concern will take over the stock.

—So They Made Their Own Jobs



These six college girls were graduated, with no jobs in sight. So they made themselves jobs. They organized the Southwestern Courier Corps in Los Angeles to act as companions to old or infirm people traveling alone, and generally make travel less tedious. They've already secured a five-year contract with one railway. Left to right, they are Jane Stolaroff, Margaret Cooper, Evelyn Johnson, Kay Robinson, Eleanor Hershide and Sue Ussery.

When Was Albert Barber Hanged In Lubbock County?

Was Albert Barker hanged for murder in Lubbock county about 1899, 1900, or 1901?

That is the question John H. Houston, prosecuting attorney, of Georgetown, Ohio, has asked the district clerk's office to answer. Mr. Houston, without giving a reason, indicated he needed to know immediately. District Clerk Charles B. Metcalfe said he would be unable to answer the Ohio prosecutor's query, unless a pioneer citizen should recall such an incident and inform the clerk's office.

Mr. Houston asked the clerk to inquire "whether this was an extra legal proceeding if not done by law as that is quite possible. It is presumed he killed some police officer or sheriff."

Knights Of Pythias Are To Elect Officers On Tuesday

Members of the Lubbock Lodge, No. 486, Knights of Pythias, will elect officers for 1933 at the lodge hall, Tuesday night, January 3, it was announced Thursday.

Retiring officers are: C. C. Carter chancellor commander; Glenn D. Chase, vice-chancellor; J. F. Wofford, prelate; R. F. Hule, master of work; G. Y. Burns, keeper of records and seal; W. L. Pearson, master of finance; D. G. Ridge, master of exchequer; J. O. Ford, master of arms; M. T. Grady, inner guard and E. W. Trotter, outer guard.

South Plains League Formed

Protection And Consideration For Stockholders In American Commonwealth Power Corporation Sought

Designed to bring about protection and consideration for stockholders in the American Commonwealth Power corporation, the South Plains Protective league was organized here Saturday by stockholders from a number of West Texas towns.

While it has no official connection, the South Plains league is in sympathy with the aims and objectives with a similar organization formed recently at Amarillo, leaders of the group pointed out. Stockholders attending the meeting bought their American Commonwealth holdings through the Texas Utilities.

The league pledged itself to a program designed to bring to the attention of the American Commonwealth Power corporation, receivers of the American Commonwealth, and the Texas Utilities the fact that stockholders virtually have been ignored since the receivership, and that such a program would not be tolerated.

W. B. Baldwin, publisher of the Hockley County News at Levelland, was appointed secretary. They will serve with Morley B. Drake, publisher of the Lamb County Leader at Littlefield, on the executive committee. The committee was directed to take such action as would direct the attention of the utility officials.

Other than the officers and executive committee those attending the meeting included George R. Long and Sam Rumback of Littlefield; D. D. Langford of Lockney; Tom E. Pope and Will Beakley of Levelland; Mrs. E. M. Grossman and sons of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shelton of Idalou; L. R. Wood and Hamp Clay of Lubbock.

Wheat, wine, olive oil and hemp are the four leading crops of Italy.

State Senator Duggan To Introduce Bill For Redistricting Of The State

Littlefield Man Is Lubbock Visitor On Saturday

THE first bill which Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, new state senator from the 30th district, expects to introduce in the Texas legislature when it assembles at Austin in January, is a bill to redistrict the state's congressional districts. The new legislator made this statement in an interview here yesterday afternoon.

"That bill will give the South Plains a congressman, which it rightly deserves," he added.

His Main Subjects

Subjects in which Senator Duggan is most interested include: taxation, congressional redistricting, education and complete reorganization of the county form of government. "I want to help do away with the fee system," he said.

"I was told by the justice of the peace in Littlefield that his salary including fees was $2,500 a year," the senator added. "Think what that means to the state in the way of so many offices on a fee basis."

Visits Texas Tech

Senator Duggan spent Saturday in Lubbock enroute to Austin. He devoted a considerable time to Texas Tech, conferred with Dr. Bradford Knapp, the president and other officials and got the "angle" of these men on Tech's needs. He also went to the state experiment farm where he talked to Don L. Jones, superintendent. His desire is to become acquainted with the needs and operations of the two state institutions in his district. He took with him a mass of information on these projects.

"I stand for economy and my efforts will be to cut the cost of all government," he said. "That means, state, county, city and schools. I do not expect to vote for any new tax measure that does not displace a tax we have on now.

Favors Sales Tax

"I believe I will be in favor of the sales tax, to reduce the advalorem tax. Real estate property in Texas represents 51 per cent of the state's wealth. It pays over 82 per cent of the state taxes. Intangible wealth represents 49 per cent. It pays a little over three per cent. I am for some method. I do not know just what it will be, that will get more of the intangible property on the tax roll."

Census Figures Cited

In speaking of the sales tax Mr. Duggan pointed out census figures showed in 1929 the 67,000 retail establishments sold $2,074,000,000 worth of merchandise. "That represents $356 for every family in the state," he added. "A one cent tax would bring in $3.56 from each family."

Senator Duggan pointed out that the $3,000 homestead exemption called for replacement of much income that will be lost. The state comptrolled, he said, told him recently the amendment would take from the advalorem tax roll $7,000,000. The legislative committee that has been working on reformation of the state educational system would save only $5,000,000 he added.

"I expect to fight for our West Texas educational institutions like Tech," he said. "Of course we will have to take our cut. But I intend to fight any proposal to do away with or curtail them."

Since the election the new senator has visited every county in his district, 24 in all, and nearly every town. He has contacted men and women in all walks of life and has sought to get their views on legislative matters. Being a senator is representing the people, not himself alone, he added.

Germany has 65 different weekly publications devoted to radio.

Office Of County Librarian Moved

The office of Lola Mae Rozzell, county librarian, has been moved to that formerly occupied by P. Frank Brown, independent school district tax collector. Miss Rozzell's former office also was on the second floor of the courthouse, as is the library, but was smaller and did not provide access to the library without going through a hallway. The entrance of the present library office is immediately east of the desk of the assistants.

New books added recently are: 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, a illustrated edition, by Clement C. Moore; Christmas Traditions by William Muir Auld; Concrete Design and Construction by Albert Loring Webb; Blue Print Reading by E. M. Watt, and, on the rental shelf, Ping Picnic by Ann Bridge.

Twelve-Day-Old Daughter Of Charlotte Gibson Succumbs

CAPPAN, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP) — Mary Joan, the 12-day old daughter of Charlotte Gibson, died Friday at the home of the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

A. Gibson confirmed the death without making known any details.

The baby was born within a week after Sidney Homewood, riding master, was convicted of seducing Miss Gibson under promise of marriage. He now is in jail pending an appeal.

Pre-Inventory SALE
BEGINNING ON
1 DAY



Utility Steam Cooker
Guaranteed pure Aluminum, complete with inset and base. Cooks food in their own moisture, regular $1.49 value $1



Clothes Hamper
Made of Maple Splints, red and blue decorations— $1.00



GARBAGE CAN
Heavy galvanized, 10-gallon size, with cover.... $1

30 WATT LAMPS
American made, 10 for $1.00



TWIN SAUCE PANS
With Cover, made by Wearever, regular $1.90, special per set 98c





Better Quality Glassware
Regular 75c Sherbets, Goblets, and Footed Ice Teas, three for $1
Regular 25c pieces, 6 for $1



CHINA, in BAVARIAN, HAVILAND, WARWICK and ENGLISH WARE, regular $9.00 English-ware, special price, set $5.95

Regular $20 Bavarian Ware, Special price, set . . $9.95
Regular $4.95 American Ware, Special price, set . . $2.95
Regular $15.50 Bavarian Ware, Special price, set . . $8.85
There are only a limited number of these sets to sell at these ridiculous low prices. Those of you who have bought China from us, should take advantage of this opportunity to fill in at prices from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent off.

CUT PRICES—RCA-VICTOR AND ATWATER KENT RADIOS

You should take advantage of this stock reducing sale on these two well known quality lines. Every set is strictly up-to-date. No drop, or out of date sets on hand.



Meinecke Bros. Hdwe. Co.
"More Than Just A Hardware Store"
1117 Broadway Phone 2336

LLOYD'S DOLLAR DAY

ONE PRICE—THE LOWEST
This is our first Dollar Day of the new year and we are prepared for it with real bargains—visit Lloyd's this Dollar Day and watch the savings that are yours . . . Many other Dollar Day specials may be found throughout the store aside from those not listed below in this ad.

FANCY **OUTING** Heavy, fine quality fancy outing — stripes and plaids, regular 10c quality. **13 Yds. $1**

DOMESTIC Good quality, bleacl domestic, heavy weig 36 inches wide, smo finish. **14 Yds. $1**

BED SPREADS Krinkle bed spreads, regular 80 x 105 size, any color, excellent value. **2 For $1**

BOY'S **UNIONS** Boys' 39c and 45c winter unions, heavy weight, warm — special Dollar Day **3 For $1**

LADIES' **HOSE** Ladies' full fashioned hose, all colors, sheer and service weight, 69c value. **2 Pair $1**

PRINTS The largest selection of prints in Lubbock, all new patterns—Special **8 Yds. $1**

SUITING Excellent quality suiting in many different patterns—regular 24c and 29c grade. **7 Yds. $1**

BOYS' **UNIONS** Men's genuine, Apex, winter unions, heavy quality. **2 Pair $1**

MEN'S **OVERALLS** The best Overall bargain on the South Plains — heavy quality triple stitched. **2 Pr. $1**

MEN'S **SHIRTS** Fine quality broadcloth dress shirts—Sanforized shrunk, blue, grey, and tan colors, all sizes $1.

MEN'S **SHIRTS** Men's Dress Shirts—guaranteed fast colors, 69c value **2 For $1**

MEN'S **SWEATERS** Good quality boys' sweaters, ideal for school wear — special **3 for $1**

LADIES' FELT **HATS** All ladies' felt hats, new styles, just received, special Dollar Day **$1**

SILK FLAT **CREPE** Fine quality silk flat crepe in all the wanted solid colors 69c value **2 Yds. $1**

KOTEX A real Dollar Day bargain—special Monday only. **6 Boxes $1**

Grollman's "Dollar Day"

EXTRA VALUES

Table Lamps Japanese electric table and mantle lamps, worth $1.75 to $2.50—just a few beautiful ones left, special Dollar Day $1

Bloomers A quality rayon bloomer in pastel, regular 50c grade, special Dollar Day 3 for $1

Bloomers and Stepins Our regular 59c to 89c bloomers and stepins, odds and ends, broken lots, Dollar Day $1

Love Lee Frocks New spring Love Lee Wash frocks, fast colors guaranteed, each $1

Hosiery A special lot of silk chiffon, also service weight hosiery, full fashioned, some mesh and some lace—sell regularly at 59c, 79c and $1, special Dollar Day 2 pair $1

Combinations Fine quality Duro - Roy combinations, brassier top, bloomers, regular $1 value—Dollar Day—2 for $1.50

HERE IS AN INVESTMENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
A special lot of coats, some fur-trimmed, original prices, $19.50 to $22.50 and $24.50—all this season's models—Dollar Day, choice $10.00

BETTER COATS another group of better values to $34.50—special $16.00

Entire Stock of Kid Gloves
REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAY
Black, brown, black and white trimmed

$1.69 values	$1.39
$1.98 values	$1.69
$2.45 values	$1.98
$2.85 values	$2.39
$3.49 values	$2.69

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES One rack of silk and wool dresses—conveniently displayed for Dollar Day shoppers, an excellent value at —2 for $5.00

SILK DRESSES One rack of silk dresses in values up to $12.50—special Dollar Day—to close out — each $5.00

Troop 2 Wins Scout Banner

Permanent Possession Of The Court Of Honor Attendance Award Won By Troop Which Led In 11 OF 12 Sessions

Permanent possession of the Boy Scout court of honor attendance banner was awarded Friday night to troop No. 2. This unit led in attendance at 11 of 12 honor courts this year, losing only Friday night to No. 4.

The court of honor ladder was topped by No. 8, with No. 4 placing second, No. 3 third, No. 6 fourth and No. 5 fifth.

About 300 Attend

About 300 persons attended the court, presided over by Frank Whitt in the absence of George Dupree. The Rev. R. C. Campbell, First Baptist church pastor, said the invocation. Troop No. 2 placed second in attendance, No. 8 third, No. 10 fourth, and No. 3 fifth. The fire by flint and steel contest was won by No. 4.

Rank advancements were recognized for: Junior Peninger and Jo Mark Marshall of No. 3; Bud Jones and Louis Murfee of No. Alton Barker, Junior Flannag Sammy Thatcher, Lamar Hilbu and Elbridge Rayburn of No. Ralph Havis of No. 6; John C. lensworth, Joe Will Triplett, W Graham, and Prentice Sylveste No. 8, and Roy Jo Durham of 10, all tenderfoot; Reagan Ho Carroll McMath, Marcus Ov and J. T. Lamm of No. 3; Ho Humphries of No. 6; J. O. Mu Roger Wilson, and Ralph Ko of No. 8; Charles Gibson, Ro Love, and Murray Venable, of No. 10; and Robert Laverty of No. 4 and George Duval and Dick worth of No. 6, first class.

Merit Badges Received

Textile merit badges were awarded by: Franklin Mast, Fran din, Frank Craven of No. 3; bert Laverty, Clarence Mast, Pierce, James Baker, and Newell of No. 4; Wallace H Edward Williams and Paul of No. 6; and Edward Ree man Wilson, Geo. Dupree, and Edward Leidigh of No. 8. Other badge awards included: Ball of No. 3, Littleton Cobb No. 4, J. C. McClellan and Geo Duval of No. 6, Geo. N. Atkins Eugene Anderson, and Tom Eckart of No. 8. Star scout awards were won by: Littleton Cobb, Chel Maxey, Jack Moxley, John Pierce, John Gerald Thompson Neil Wright, jr., and Robert N of No. 4, and Delbert Vaugh No. 8. Guion Gregg of No. 4 was honored as an eagle scout, and eagle palms were received by Harry Blocker, Harold Dow, John Hopper, Tom Everheart, and Jim

COUNTERFEIT MO

BIG SPRING, Dec. 31 (Special)—Five spurious one dollar were found in circulation here treasury department agent here from Dallas to investiga

"Nice Kitties"



It you should chirp "Nice kitty!" in the Midgett home near Dallas, Texas, imagine your embarrassment when a couple of fine cats of the pole variety come nuzzling around. Jack Midgett, shown here caressing "Dot" while "Rumble" looks down longingly, likes them better for home pets than Persians or Angoras. Nothing like a couple of polecats around the house, say the Midgetts.

Nature Of Cosmic Rays Still Remains Mystery After Debate By Scientists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—The nature of the cosmic rays and the secret of the fact of the universe that they may hold remained a mystery today despite three hours of debate by two internationally known scientists before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology argued the cosmic rays are photons, or "bullets" of light, while Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago held they must be electrons, highly-charged particles of electricity. Both presented a mass of detailed arguments, photographs and charts to support their views, and the result was "no decision." The outstanding fact developed by the debate was that solution of the origin of the rays must await further investigation, and both speakers said they expected more light on the question soon from other experiments now in progress.

Attracts Interest

The debate was a leading feature of the annual convention of the association and attracted a large and interested audience which included many noted scientists of the nation.

Both debaters agreed the cosmic rays as measured on earth are a mixture of particles, some positively charged, some negative, and some neutral. Dr. Compton holds these particles are the actual cosmic rays, penetrating to earth, but Dr. Millikan insists they are only "secondary" rays, atoms of atmosphere smashed and set flying by the impact of the real cosmic rays coming from high above the earth.

Scientists know the cosmic rays pierce matter like X-rays or radium rays but have far greater penetrating power, flashing like unseen arrows of light through every living thing on earth and deep into the earth itself.

Some scientists believe the cosmic rays represent energy left over from creation of new atoms of matter out somewhere in space to replace "byding" matter, and that this shows the universe will go on reproducing itself forever. Others hold the opposite view that the whole universe eventually will "run down" and is headed for extinction.

The Man act, commonly known as the white slave act, was passed by Congress in 1910.

CHEVROLET

Sales and Service Home

REMODELED

For Your Convenience

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION in our service department, and to make it more convenient for our many customers, we have remodeled and enlarged it. Additional working stalls have been erected and a THROUGH DRIVEWAY BUILT, ENABLING YOU TO DRIVE THROUGH THE BUILDING AND NOT BE HELD UP BY OTHER CARS.

OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT has been enlarged and re-arranged, assuring more prompt and efficient service.

ALSO, OUR SHOWROOM has been remodeled and redecorated—A BETTER HOME FOR THE GREATEST OF ALL CHEVROLETS—THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1933.

We cordially invite you to visit us, see the new Chevrolet, and inspect our new facilities for service and display.

"We Know Chevrolet . . . You Know Us"

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

13th And Avenue J Phone 1234 Lubbock, Texas

811 BDWY

STORE-WIDE DOLLAR DAY!

811 BDWY

OUTING

36-inch outing, dark and light, better grade, to sell in dollar day clearing—12 yards

$1.00

CLEARANCE

From the front door to the back, we are clearing out at drastically reduced prices this dollar day. We have disregarded cost, and former prices in a determined effort to CLEAR THE SHELVES IMMEDIATELY — OFFERING YOU A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY FOR SAVINGS HERE DOLLAR DAY.

Chiffon Hosiery

Service weight, chiffon hose, all silk full fashioned, Dollar Day clearing—

2 Pair $1

STEPHEN'S DRY GOODS

Cellanese Hosiery — Fancy top, reinforced toe and heel, French heel, 260 needle, Dollar Day clearing 4 FOR.... $1

Canton Crepes — 40 inch all silk canton crepes, $1.49 to $$1.69 retail, to sell in Dollar Day clearing, yard $1

PRINTS — 36 inch, fast color prints, fancy and solid colors, 80 square cloth, Dollar Day clearing, 8 yards $1

Work Shirts — Men's covet cloth work shirts, to sell in Dollar Day Clearing, 3 FOR.. $1

FANCY SOX — Men's fancy sox, to sell in our Dollar Day clearing, regularly 50c retail, 4 PAIR $1

Children's Hose — Chilrren's ribbed hose, size 7 to 10 1-2, Dollar Day clearing, 10 PAIR $1

SILK CREPES — 40 inch all silk solid crepes, also stripes and plaids, to sell in our Dollar Day clearing, 1 1-2 YARDS $1

PRINTS — 36 inch fast color prints to sell Dollar Day, 12 YARDS $1

Millinery — Ladies fall hats, bring a friend and make your selection, Dollar Day clearing, 2 HATS $1

SHIRTS — Men's fast color dress shirts, you will appreciate the value in our Dollar Day clearing, 2 SHIRTS $1

Children's BLOOMERS — Rayon stripe, and all rayon bloomers in pastel shades, buy them in our Dollar Day clearing, 4 PAIR $1

Rayon Plaids — 36 inches wide, regular 50c and 69c retail, to sell in Dollar Day clearing, 3 YARDS $1

UNION SUITS — Children's E Z Sizes 2 to 10, Dollar Day clearing, 3 PAIR .. $1

Wash Dresses — Guaranteed fast colors, the new styles for spring, fascinating effects, special showing Dollar Day clearing, 2 FOR $1

Men's Shorts — Men's broadcloth shorts, to sell in our Dollar Day clearing, guaranteed fast colors, 4 SHORTS $1

Ladies' BLOOMERS — In rayon stripe and all rayon. (out-sizes included)—buy them in our Dollar Day clearing, 3 PAIR $1

Purity Sheets — Size 81x90, seamless, full size — Dollar Day clearing, 3 SHEETS $1

MEN'S UNION SUITS — Sizes 36 to 46, fleece lined, to sell in Dollar Day clearing, 3 SUITS $1

Porch Frocks — A new shipment of fast color, broadcloth prints, puff sleeves, fancy tucks and new lines that make them chic for the housewife, very cleverly styled—EACH $1

Overalls — in plain blues and express stripes, exceptionally well made, and at this price you will buy several pairs — Dollar Day clearing, 2 PAIRS $1

WOOL CREPE — 54 inch all wool crepe, $1.49 and $1.69 retail, Day clearing, YARD... $1

SWEATERS — Men's, women's and children's sweaters priced to $1.95, to sell in Dollar Day clearing, EACH $1

MENS UNIONS — Extra heavy, grey and bleached, 79c retail, to sell in Dollar Day clearing, 2 FOR $1

Mens Hats — It's an opportunity for men, these felt hats in greys and tans—priced in Dollar Day clearing $1

Work Shoes — MEN'S AND BOYS' Star Brand scout style, all sizes in our Dollar Day clearing, PAIR $1

SILK HOSIERY (Call for No 3035) — Better made and Rollins hosiery, regular full-fashioned, 48 guage, sheer and semi-service weight — absolutely free from imperfections— **79c**

Silk Hosiery — Pure thread, silk hose, all shades, Dollar Day clearing, 79c retail **59c**

Blankets — Fine part wool double blankets, size 70x80, regular $2.49 retail, Dollar Day clearing **$1.49**

HAYNES UNION SUITS — Extra heavy weight to sell in Dollar Day clearing **69c**

Boys' Suits — Closing out all boy's suits, sizes 7 to 17, in our Dollar Day clearing—$4.95 to $5.95 retail special **$2.95**

FREE

Curlee Top Coat

With every Curlee Suit, we will give absolutely free—ONE CURLEE TOP COAT. Come early while sizes are complete—



SILK AND WOOL DRESSES — Here is an extra fine group from which to select a bargain, you will like the colors and styles and above all the price. $12.95 retail—Dollar Day clearing **$4.95**

SILK DRESSES — As another feature for Dollar Day, we are offering an exceptional value that will cause you to choose more than once from the selection. Dresses that were $6.95 retail **$2.95**

WINTER COATS — All ladies' winter coats, beautiful styles, and furred to a perfection of beauty—now in a clearing at—

1-2 Price

STEPHEN'S STAR BRAND SHOE SALE

Our extra stock of ladies', men's and children's Star Brand Shoes cut to the bottom to make room for new spring merchandise that will arrive early. Check these listing closely for here lies real shoe bargains for the entire family.

REGENT PUMPS — Ladies' seamless regent pumps, inner seal, French binding, kid lining, brown and blue kid and suede, 19-8 Louis heel—sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B—$4.95 retail—Dollar Day Clearing price **$2.98**

Carriewell Health Shoes — One and two straps, arch support, Star Brand, Baby Louis heel or Cuban heel—brown kid—sizes 4½ to 9, sizes AAA to B—oxfords included —$4.95 retail—Dollar Day Clearing **$2.49**

CHILDRENS HI-TOP SHOES — Star brand high top shoes, grain oak leather soles — with solid leather counters in brown and black calf—and patent leathers—Dollar Day clearing **$1.49**

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS — In black calf, Goodyear welt sole, wing tips, caps and plain toes, in our clearing sale—$4 retail **$2.98**

STAR BRAND SCHOOL GIRL OXFORDS — In brown and black calf skin leather—McKay sole —shoes that will really wear — 9-8 heel, sizes 3 1-2 to 8—$2.25 retail clearing price **$1.98**



Ladies' Star Brand Arch-Support Shoes — Straps and ties with cushion heel and combination lasts, soft kid, real comfort assured—15-8 Cuban heel, sizes 4½ to 9—AA to D— $2.95 retail **$1.98**

LADIES' AND GIRLS OXFORDS — Leather and crepe sole oxfords, Star Brand—shoes for school and service, in our Dollar Day Clearing **$1.49**

Men's Star Brand Oxfords — Plain and cap toe, solid leather soles —$2.49 retail Clearing Sale **$1.98**

MEN'S STAR BRAND WORK SHOES — In plain toe, solid leather and composition soles—a good value in our Dollar Day Clearing sale —$2.49 retail, special .. **$1.98**

REGENT PUMPS — Another group of ladies' brown kid regent pumps, beige kid linings, English binding, 19-8 heel, sizes 4 to 9 —AA to B—$2.95 retail **$1.98**

STEPHEN'S DRY GOODS 811 Bdwy



EXERCISE—These lovely ladies enjoy gymnastics on vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



PANTHERS TRAIN—Eleven Panthers of Pitt lined up during practice in snow at Tucson, Ariz.

Sport Champs Of 1932 Are Restless--Beginning Today

Leaders Face More Economy In Athletics

Heads That Wear 1932 Crowns Becoming Shaky; Colleges Hope For More Profit With Reduced Ticket Prices

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The rewards and deficits, laurel wreaths and raspberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of sport.

Athletic leaders, amateur and professional alike, face the new year with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic of a turn for the better, but their box-office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction.

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to hold the lines against further losses.

Old Rivalries Renewed

Business conditions fast are wiping out real or imaginahy obstacles to the reconciliation of old rivals in college football. The 1933 season in the east, for example, will be marked by the resumption of Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Princeton and Columbia-Pennsylvania relations. Harvard and Princeton are convinced the earlier they can heal their gridiron breach the better. Notre Dame, even during a depression a big money-maker and the greatest attraction on the college gridirons, tentatively has agreed to play California the middle of next December to develop more revenue for both. The Southern conference has divided ranks, with business advantages, among other things, in view.

Non-profitable sports such as college rowing will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily eliminated.

The United States Lawn Tennis association expects to finance another expensive Davis Cup campaign, however, and the Professional Golfers' association already has the money to send its team over to England late in June for the Ryder Cup matches. On the other hand, it is doubtful whether Great Britain's polo authorities will exercise their right to challenge in 1933 for the international cup. This competition was last held in 1930 and is already limited to challenges every three years because of its costliness.

No Olympics This Year

There will be no super-show such as the Los Angeles Olympics to stir popular imagination or combine competitive exploits in one dazzling setting, but there will be opportunities for plenty of individual drama in 1933 nevertheless.

Ellsworth Vines and Gene Sarazen, world champions at tennis and golf in 1932, will stack their crowns in the main events at home as well as abroad.

It will be a terrific shock to the home guard if Vines doesn't lead a victorious Davis Cup campaign next summer in the climax play at Paris.

Schmeling Should Win

The ballyhoo already is on in full blast for the heavyweight fistic season, during which Max Schmeling should re-establish himself as the world champion by whipping both Max Baer and Jack Sharkey. The German is the best heavyweight in the business now, in the opinion of a big majority of experts, even though Sharkey is the official titleholder.

Big league baseball will go to the barriers in April after the biggest winter shake-up in history. Some of the minor leagues may not go to the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth may have to take another $5,000 or $10,000 "cut." His salary was only $75,000 for 1932, but everything will be all right, he says, if Colonel Ruppert's breweries are permitted to resume operations.

Room For Amateurs

The new year should furnish plenty of opportunity for new talent, new kings and queens of sport. The amateur ranks already have lost such champions as Babe Didrikson, Helene Madison, Eddie Tolan and Paavo Nurmi for 1933.

Jimmie Foxx has replaced Ruth as the major league home run ruler, but it is never quite safe to count the Babe out altogether. Joe Cronin, youngest of the big league managers, has a golden chance to lead Washington in a winning charge against the world champion Yankees.

Younger golfers like Goodman, Fischer, McCarthy, Moreland and Howell will be keen to regain our national trophy from the possession of Canada's Ross Somerville. But it may take an old master like Francis Oumet to turn the trick.

ALL CITY FOOTBALL

Dallas 20; San Antonio 7.
Atlanta, Ga., 12; Houston 6.

Harvey Dunn Is Selected To Captain Tech Cagers; House Of David Coming

Former Ralls Star Is Appointed At Hotel Luncheon

Harvey Dunn, two-year letterman from Ralls, was appointed captain of the 1933 Texas Tech Matador basketball team by Coach Dell Morgan at a luncheon for the squad at Hotel Hilton yesterday.

A regular guard for two seasons and one of the most consistent players on the team, Dunn was lauded by his coach as "a good man both off and on the court," and "a fellow I believe will help the team and help me as captain and assistant coach."

In Action Thursday

Captain Dunn's first appearance as pilot of the Matador cagers will be made Thursday night of this week when he leads his men against the House of David team from Benton Harbor, Mich., in the first of a two-game series. The long-whiskered boys will come here, the games to be played on the Texas Tech gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings.

The "greatest traveling" basketball club in the world and a bona fide representative of the original House of David, the unshaven men from Michigan have been sweeping their opponents before them this winter on a road trip that started in November. They come here direct from Chicago and surrounding territory where they have been defeating some of the best college, professional and semi-pro teams of the mid-west.

Attending the luncheon yesterday were the following squadmen: Captain Harvey Dunn, Lefty Bryant, Stoops Bryant, Basil Hill, Wilson Gilmore, Frank Eddleman, J. C. Thomas, Varnell Hill, Aud Darr, Polk Robison, Alvin Crews, "Burleigh" Grimes, "Speedy" Moore and Henry Loter and Manager Cy LaMaster, Coach Morgan and L. M. Drown, manager of Hotel Hilton. Two other squadmen, Lawrence Priddy and M. F. Flake, were unable to attend.

Southwest Loop Cage Season To Open This Week

BY BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Saturday night, January 7, the shrill whistles of various referees will sound, school bands will play, and the 1933 Southwest conference basketball campaign will start.

The Baylor university Bears, defending champions, will play the University of Texas at Austin.

The Rice institute Owls, playing their first season under the guidance of their new coach, James Rowland Kitts, will invade College Station to battle the Texas A. and M. Aggies.

The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, who finished second last season, one game behind Baylor, will match goal shots with Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Razorbacks Are Out

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, one of the really powerful quintets in this year's race, will not engage in conference competition until January 13 when they open a two-game series against the University of Texas at Austin.

As the basketeers take their positions on the painted court, the Texas Christian Frogs, the University of Arkansas, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist are ranking favorites.

Baylor had to win ten and lose two games in 1932 to win the conference championship. Badly riddled by graduations and various other causes, the Bears are not expected to wage a very strong fight in defense of their title.

When they met for the first time in their 1932 campaign, Baylor beat the University of Texas, 35 to 28; Rice walloped Texas A. and M., 40 to 29, and Texas Christian smothered Southern Methodist 52-19.

Mark Hecht And Dick Hebard Meet For Junior Net Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mark Hecht, New York, and the University of Pennsylvania, national junior indoor tennis champion in 1930 and 1931, and Richard K. Hebard, high school student, White Plains, N. Y., today qualified to meet Monday in the final for the 1932 crown.

Alfred L. Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., and William V. Winslow, Rochester, N. Y., reached the final round in the boys' singles then paired together to go into the last bracket of the doubles.

Hecht and Hebard both won their semi-final matches in straight sets. The youthful Pennsylvania student who is seeking to equal Vincent Richards' record of three straight junior titles, eliminated John Nogrady, St. John's college, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2.

Connie Mack, jr., son of the Philadelphia Athletics' boss, is a candidate for the basketball team at Duke university.

Matador Captain



Basketball Coach Dell Morgan of Texas Tech appointed Harvey Dunn, above, of Ralls to pilot the 1933 cage team yesterday at a special luncheon at Hotel Hilton. Dunn, a letter man and regular guard last year, easily is one of the outstanding players on the Matador quintet. He will lead his team in the first battle of the season Thursday night when the House of David team from Benton Harbor, Mich., invades Lubbock for a two-game series.

Okeson Favors Simpler Rules

New Rules Committee Chairman Believes Rulebook Complex; May Suggest Simplifying Of Regulations

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)— One quick, somewhat startled glance over a new field of endeavor, leadership in the making of the football rules for the nation, causes Walter Okeson to believe the revision of the future, if any, must follow the line of simplicity.

The new chairman of the rules committee hurried back to Bethlehem, Pa., immediately after the National Collegiate Athletic association had named him successor to the late Edward Kimball Hall, and back to his duties as treasurer of Lehigh university.

"This job they jammed down my throat," he chuckled over the long distance telephone, "is so different from what I have been doing — choosing officials for my own and other eastern colleges—that I must go slow in looking at the game from this new angle.

No Need To Hurry

"But at first glance I can see no reason for rushing into any immediate rules changes.

"We've got a good game in football as it is played today, a combination of all the things that a good game should boast, but it is highly complex, and perhaps highly artificial. We must be careful not to complicate it further. Any changes, revisions, in fact should be on the side of simplicity.

"Right now I believe the game is topheavy—as difficult to play and officiate as any game could be. Let's leave it alone until we all understand it thoroughly. Then if changes should be made, let's simplify things."

Okeson pointed out the 1932 report of the rules committee, made yesterday at the closing session of the annual N. C. A. A. convention, did not necessarily reflect his views as a new member of the committee, as well as chairman.

The report, for one thing, stressed the fact there might be necessity in the future for changes restricting indiscriminate use of the forward pass, but Okeson failed to see any need for worry on that score.

The regulations put into effect last March in an effort to halt the rising tide of football injuries and deaths, Okeson feels, have accomplished their object.

He plans to call a meeting of the new rules committee in February suiting the convenience of the 11 members, Williams S. Langford, Fielding H. Yost, H. J. Stegeman, Ray Morrison, W. O. Hunter, W. O. Crowell, C. Henry Smith, William J. Bingham, Dana X. Bible and Alonzo Stagg, elected yesterday to life membership.

"They will all come in with a mass of material from their home districts and lots of suggestions.

"Then," he chuckled again, "the fun will start."

Cage Rules To Be Translated Here Saturday

All Coaches, Officials And Players Of This Section Invited To Attend Meeting At Tech Gymnasium Saturday

The annual Texas Tech basketball rules interpretation meeting for coaches, officials and players will be held Saturday, January 7, according to an announcement by J. O. (Dell) Morgan, head basketball coach at Tech.

All high school and college coaches of basketball, all officials or prospective officials and all players of this territory are invited to meet here for an exchange of ideas and interpretations concerning the 1933 rules. Coach Morgan and Coach Pete Cawthon, head coach at Texas Tech and an honored member of the Southwestern board of officials, will lead the discussion and give their own views relative to changes in the new rules.

The meeting originally was scheduled for the week before Christmas, but unfavorable weather which left roads in almost impassable circumstances caused a postponement of the meeting.

Convention Is Free

Attending the meeting here does not entail any expense other than transportation. The meting will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and continue as long as necessary. An afternoon session probably will be held, as it is planned to study the rulebook throughout.

Coach Morgan announced that he would have two full teams in uniform and that translation and interpretation of the rules would be illustrated by employment of the uniformed quintets.

The meeting is an annual feature at Tech. More than a hundred coaches and officials attended the convention last year.

Atlanta All-Stars Defeat Houston Team In Grid Tilt

HOUSTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Boys High school of Atlanta, Ga., defeated the Houston High school all-stars 12-6 in a post-season charity football game here today. The Georgians presented a materially superior team. Hayes and Beard scored the Atlanta touchdowns.

Spear And Davidson Of Lubbock Rate Places On All-District 1 Grid Team

Six Amarillo Lads Named By Votes Of Scriveners

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Dec. 31.—The high school football season is over, but the memory of the race lingers on. Among the sports writers of District One there is a feeling that this section of the state had more than its share of stars despite the fact the teams were units or machines.

Contrary to other years the season just past saw few individual stars. Not only the teams of Amarillo, Lubbock and Pampa were composed of players who stressed teamwork, but also those of Plainview and Borger.

In presenting their all-star teams of 1932, the scribes are coscious their efforts will be criticized no end. Yet those who voted saw every team in action at least once and for the most part were agreed in their selections.

The writers who voted were Harry Hoare of the Pampa News, Collier Parris of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Jerry Malin of the Amarill News-Globe, and George Harlan of the Borger Herald. Jack Woodward of the Plainview Herald did not vote, for he saw but two district games, Amarillo against Plainview and Plainview against Borger. He suggested the all-district team be made up of players from Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa. Harlan of Borger did not name a second team, the other voters did.

Of the first eleven four players were unanimously selected. They are Spear, tackle, Lubbock, Foster, Amarillo, guard; Dunaway, quarter, Amarillo; and Enochs, half, Amarillo. Each of these players poled four votes for the first team.

One Difficulty

Five of the other first eleven received three votes each for the first team. They are Patton, Pampa end; Man, Amarillo, end; Pool, Pampa, tackle; Talbot, Amarillo, guard; and Davidson, Lubbock, half.

Green, Pampa, center, and Howes, Amarillo, fullback, each received two votes for the first team and one vote for the second.

In compiling the votes, there was but one player whose popularity presented a difficulty. Pool, captain and fullback of the Pampa team, received three votes for the first team at three different positions. Those three votes entitled Pool to a first team berth; he could not be left off. And, since the team is a mythical one and is produced more to honor the outstanding players than to make up a starting line-up, Pool was given a tackle job. Fullingim, Pampa tackle, got one vote for the first team and three for the second team. However, Pool simply had to make the first team on the basis of this voting.

Nice Ball Club

Like every all-star team, this year's district team has weight, speed, and power both in the line and backfield. It is a well-balanced club with the weight well distributed throughout. One thing above all else, perhaps, is the blocking of this mythical eleven would be superb, from end to end there is not a player that has not performed wonderfully well this year in his blocking assignments.

Every member of the backfield can carry the ball or block and tackle. The only weakness in the entire club might be in the punting, but then there was no great punter in the district.

So here's the team. It can pass, hit the line, skirt ends, smash tackles, go over guards, and mix deception with straight football on the offense. Defensively, it shapes up as one of the most powerful outfits imaginable with a line that has no weak spot, a powerful line-backer in Howes, ends that can't be turned in, and, on the whole, players whose football sense stamps them as among the great players the section has produced in the past.

In fairness to all teams and candidates, only performances in district competition were considered in the naming of the all-star team.

Here's All-District 1932 Team

FIRST TEAM

Player and School—	Pos.	Votes
Patton, Pampa	End	3
Man, Amarillo	End	3
Spear, Lubbock	Tackle	4
Pool, Pampa	Tackle	3
Foster, Amarillo	Guard	4
Talbot, Amarillo	Guard	3
Green, Pampa	Center	2
Dunaway, Amarillo	Quarter	4
Enochs, Amarillo	Half	4
Davidson, Lubbock	Half	3
Howes, Amarillo	Full	2

SECOND TEAM

Godeke, Lubbock	End	3
Kelly, Pampa	End	2
Fullingim, Pampa	Tackle	4
McBrayer, Amarillo	Tackle	2
Newton, Lubbock	Guard	2
Schmidt, Pampa	Guard	3
McCarty, Lubbock	Center	3
Turner, Pampa	Quarter	2
Sullins, Pampa	Half	3
Terrill, Lubbock	Half	2
Hutson, Lubbock	Full	2

Honorable Mention (players getting one vote for position but no place on either first or second team)—Ends: Kendrick, Borger; Sanders, Amarillo. Tackles: Walker, Pampa; Kirby, Amarillo; Hale, Lubbock; Powell, Pampa. Guards: none. Center: Green, Borger. Quarter: Ryan, Lubbock. Half: Shirley, Plainview. Full: none.

SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

Here's wishing both our readers a happy and prosperous New Year, and you may pass that wish along if you happen to rub elbows with the non-readers.

• • •

Congratulations this morning go to that ever-faithful little group of fans and business men who have formed the nucleus of what we hope and believe will be a fine baseball organization here. We're looking forward to seeing organized baseball here this summer as a result of Marty Fiedler's visit and the attitude assumed by his hearers Friday night.

• • •

It's going to take a bit of hard and diligent work to put the baseball idea across to the public, but as soon as Mr. and Mrs. J. Public realize that it's their ball club and that they are not being "hooked" by any upstart promoter or get-rich-quick scheme they're going to get behind and push.

• • •

There will be no hat-passing as in former times. A stock company will be organized and shares sold to anybody who wants them. The baseball stock market is low right now, like any other stock, and it would behoove Mr. Fan to avail himself of the opportunity to invest now. No one person will be allowed to buy more than $100 worth of stock, under the plan. The idea is to offer low-priced shares to several hundred buyers. It takes this to get started. If and when baseball gets on a paying basis, your small investment may prove extra pennies in the pocket. You will not be asked to "contribute" to baseball. You will be sold shares in a stock that is fairly certain to return the original investment before the season is over.

• • •

So let's get in the game and put this project over. It will be a simple thing if everybody works together. The "home cooperative" plan is the thing. And on January 15 when Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League; Joe Devine, scout of the New York Yanks; Jack Zeilas of the Detroit Tigers and representatives from the other five towns in the proposed league meet here, Lubbock can tell 'em we're ready to go!

• • •

Congratulations this morning to Harvey Dunn, formerly of Ralls, now of Texas Tech. Harvey was appointed captain of the 1933 Texas Tech Matador basketball team yesterday, and a better captain could hardly be selected. One of the most consistent players on the team last year and a most pleasing personality, Dunn ought to make the boys a fine captain.

• • •

The biggest baseball crowd in the history of Lubbock turned out to see the House of David diamond clan play a scrub game here last year, maybe because Grover Cleveland Alexander was tagging along with the Benton Harbor clan. The biggest basketball crowd in recent years is expected in the Tech gymnasium Thursday night, and again Friday night, when the long-whiskered boys meet the Matadors in a two-game series. Alexander will not be here, which should serve to bring out the "drys" of Lubbock and surrounding territory.

• • •

A scallion this morning (fine way to start the New Year) to the committee of the Texas legislature which proposed doing away with football coaches and electing of doctors of philosophy as directors of physical education instead. That's gratitude for you. Just when Texas was beginning to make a name for itself as the home of great athletes and greater coaches, the law-making bodies propose to banish them. In the words of the committee, "the power of these uneducated athletic coaches should be completely crushed, or the real aims of the college will continue to be distorted."

• • •

If you can show us a student who takes more seriously to or absorbs more fundamental knowledge under the teachings of a book-learned professor than an athlete does to and under his coach, we'll retract every statement we ever made against the transfer and eight-semester rule. What manner of man is the who proposes to banish one of the most important men of the school? Texas schools reap a rich monetary harvest each year because of the football department. If this new proposal has economy as its goal, it's doing the thing backward.

Second Annual High School Basketball Tournament For High Schools Will Be Held Here January 27-28

Lubbock High school will play host to basketball teams of this and other sections January 27 and 28 at the second annual invitation basketball tournament here.

Coach John "Swede" McMurry, in charge of basketball at Lubbock High school and chairman of the tournament committee, invites all high school, rural school academy and prep school cage teams here for the two-day tournament. There will be no entrance fee, although clubs will be expected to pay transportation expenses.

33 Teams Last Year

Thirty-three teams entered the tournament last year, which was held January 22 and 23 and won by the Big Spring High school Steers. Big Spring defeated Ralls High in the final game.

Coaches or managers of teams planning to enter the tournament are asked to fill the accompanying blank and return it as soon as possible. Deadline on entries has been set for January 23, but Coach McMurry is anxious for coaches to file their entries this week if possible.

Coach McMurry pointed out that "there were no strings attached to the tournament," that teams were invited, free of charge, to take part in the tournament and compete for team and individual prizes. A low rate of admission will be charged.

Official Entry Blank

Second Annual Invitation Basketball Tournament For High School Teams At Lubbock High School Gym

January 27 And 28, 1933

Name of School _____

Team Nickname _____

Coach's Name _____

Captain's Name _____

Postoffice _____

NOTE: This blank is to be properly filled (printed or legibly written) and mailed immediately to Coach John McMurry of Lubbock High school or to the sports department of the Avalanche-Journal. Any high school, rural school or prep school conforming to Texas Interscholastic league rules is eligible. There is no entrance fee.

Revolta Shoots 68 In Second Round To Lead Miami Joust

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31. (AP)—John Revolta, 21, Menominee, Mich., star, continued today to lead the field in the $2,000 Miami Open golf tournament as he scored a 35-33—68 to couple with his record breaking 66 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 134.

Henry Cluei, an old timer from Fresh Meadow, L. I., was in second place with a 68, which his 69 of yesterday gave him.

Denny Shute, Cleve... recent winner of the $10... Miami Biltmore open, was third a 67-71—138.

Pacific Coast Getting Ready For Big Games

Trojans And Panthers Camp At Pasadena Today; East-West Gridders Top Off Training; West Favored

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP) — Southern California's football players—36 of them—tented tonight just above Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were approaching by train from their training camp at Tucson, Arizona. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Southern California with a brief workout in the famous bowl tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same prevailing a year ago when the Trojans defeated the Green Backs from Tulane 21-12.

Fit As Possible

The Western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make. Pittsburgh, with nine days hard work in Tucson's invigorating air was reported fit as a fiddle and ready to score its first victory in three starts in the rose scented environment. The Trojans will pack a distinct weight advantage over the invading Panthers but supporters of the Trojan outfit suggest clever manipulation of the forward pass attack may whittle Southern California down to Pittsburgh's size.

Andy Kerr Picks West Team To Win Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP) — Andy Kerr's hand picked stars of a scout of the country's gridirons ran through final brisk workouts today for the East-West game here Monday, the Western forces defiantly were favorites to win the New Year's encounter, played annually for charity.

The West will have a decided advantage in weight on the line, averaging nine 197 pounds against 183 pounds for the East.

Most of the western players were unfamiliar with the coaching methods of Dana Bible of Nebraska and Orin Hollingbery of Washington state. In practice opened, but two workouts a day for a week apparently solved the problem. The Eastern squad had no such handicap as about all of the gridders already were versed in the system followed by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern.

Coach Kerr said today the West team was undoubtedly shaped up as a more powerful aggregation. "The West is better balanced than last year and its line is unusually strong," he said. "We also have a good team but if there is any advantage it belongs to the other side."

Coach Hollingbery expressed opinion that the outcome of the game was a toss up.

Chicago Stadium Buys Mo... Paul Fight For Janua...

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Chicago Stadium today purchased the 10-round featherweight championship bout between Tommy ... of Buffalo and Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, from Promoter Scottie... of Detroit and set the fight date at January 13.

Montieth signed Paul ... for the fight here last ... day night and planned to stage ... Detroit but Matchmaker Nat ... of the Chicago Stadium ... an unrevealed sum for the ... and Montieth sold it.

The match will be 10 ... at the featherweight limit ... 126 pounds.



Hogn & Patton

REDUCES PRICES ON ALL

Suits and Overcoats

110 BROADWAY

GREET for 1933 GREET-O-GRAMS

THESE FIRMS OF LUBBOCK

Greet You!

GREET-O-GRAMS



Our best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

Corner Drug Store

Corner Avenue H And 13th Street
Wm. G. Dingus, Owner

GREET-O-GRAMS



New Year's Greetings from the management and personnel . . . Who appreciate your patronage.

W. S. Hodges Gro.

1716 Avenue H *613 Broadway*
1712 Avenue H

GREET-O-GRAMS



May the days to come be filled with joy and inspiration, never hum-drum, never dreary. A Happy New Year!

South Plains Transfer And Storage

C. Vallmer, Manager

GREET-O-GRAMS



May the months to come be fillde to overflowing with health, happiness and prosperity for those it has been our pleasure to serve.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1109 13th Street *Phone 816*

GREET-O-GRAMS



Our entire personnel joins in wishing you Happy New Year's. May health and happiness always be yours.

The South Plains Pipe Line Co.

GREET-O-GRAMS



May good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be yours.

Arkansas Associated Telephone Co.
Central Missouri Telephone Co.
Kansas State Telephone Co.
Kearney Telephone Co.
Peninsular Telephone Co.
Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

Floor 2 Myrick Building

GREET-O-GRAMS



? Watch **F. K.** Wait! ?

MITCHELL DRUG

HAPPY NEW YEAR HAPPY NEW YEAR

GREET-O-GRAMS



A New Year—a new opportunity to achieve great things—that's what 1933 means. Our hope is that all its finest possibilities may be realized by you.

YOUR REXALL STORE

The City Drug Store

Phone 601 *1005 Broadway*

GREET-O-GRAMS



Again Father Time gives us a new and blank calendar. We wish that yours may be filled with an unbroken succession of happy days. And may this year be a forerunner to many years of success.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

GREET-O-GRAMS



May your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish you.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Company

GREET-O-GRAMS



It is our wish that all our patrons may have an unending succession of happy days in this New Year. May they have an unending succession of Happy New Years.

West Texas Gas Co

GREET-O-GRAMS



A Happy New Year to friends and customers, and those we have yet to have the pleasure of serving.

Continental Oil Company

J. A. Fortenberry, Agent

Revision Of State Educational System Is Proposed By Superintendent

Program With Six Points Is Rogers' Plan

State Superintendent's Report Includes Suggestions For Bettering System In Texas; Change Emphasized

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—A six-point program, aimed at equalizing educational opportunities in the public school system, has been proposed by L. W. Rogers, state superintendent of education.

The points advocated by Rogers are:

1.—A definitely determined elementary and secondary program, adequate to the essential needs of all pupils, irrespective of their location.

2.—Local contribution to the maintenance of the minimum program, on the basis of each per pupil-teacher unit, prerequisite to participation in state funds for school support.

3.—A well defined per pupil-teacher basis for determination of local needs and as the unit for allotment of state funds.

4.—State school funds allocated to local school units for the support of the prescribed minimum offering.

5.—All direct taxes, both state and local, for school support to be levied on state-equalized valuations.

6.—The authorization for local units of school administration to offer work above and supplementing the minimum state program.

Emphasizes Need

In his annual report, Rogers emphasized the need for a change in the present system of alloting a certain amount of state funds to each pupil enrolled, regardless of whether that person attends school regularly. He has expressed opposition to efforts to patch what he termed "the defective fabric of public school support."

Rogers believes that his proposals would carry out the purpose for which public schools were established—that of giving to each child the equal opportunity for education whether he lives in the poorest or richest community in the state.

Transfers Responsibility

Such a program would transfer responsibility for educational standards from the local district to the state, where manifestly it belongs. It should, in its final application shift the tax burden by broadening the base of taxation, thereby relieving real estate of the disproportionate tax load it now bears, Rogers stated.

Adoption of a real equalization program would render unnecessary the present appropriation for rural aid, which has become, in Rogers' opinion, little more than a state subsidy for certain types of school work.

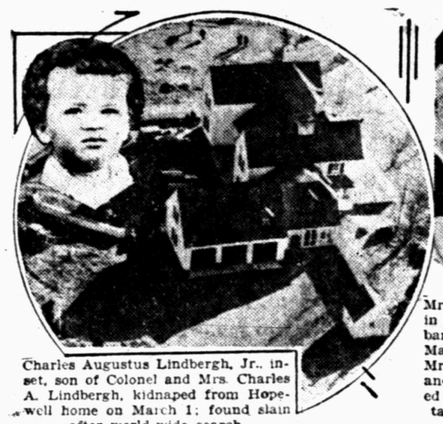
Survey Is Proposed

The legislature will be asked to make an appropriation of $25,000 during each year of the next biennium to pay the costs of a comprehensive survey of the state school system, with special reference to a comprehensive study of the administration of the schools. Rogers said he believed such a survey would pay large dividends to the state in the form of economy in the organization and maintenance of the school system.

Another recommendation of Rogers is that county school superintendents be appointed by the county boards of education to "take them out of the field of partisan politics."

A similar recommendation was made concerning the office of the state superintendency. "It should be lifted clear of the mire of current non-educational political issues and should be filled by appointment by the board of education solely on the basis of educational qualifications and administrative experience," Rogers stated.

High Spots Of The News In 1932 As Seen By Camera



Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., inset, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, kidnaped from Hopewell home on March 1; found slain after world-wide search.



Mrs. Thalia Massie, attacked in Honolulu, later her husband, Lieutenant Thomas Massie, and her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortesque, and two sailors are convicted of slaying an alleged attacker, but are pardoned.



Samuel Seabury, left, shown examining Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, leads investigation of city affairs; Walker resigns



Amelia Earhart Putnam is first woman to make solo flight over Atlantic.



Libby Holman Reynolds, indicted following death of husband, Smith Reynolds, in North Carolina, absolved when state drops case.



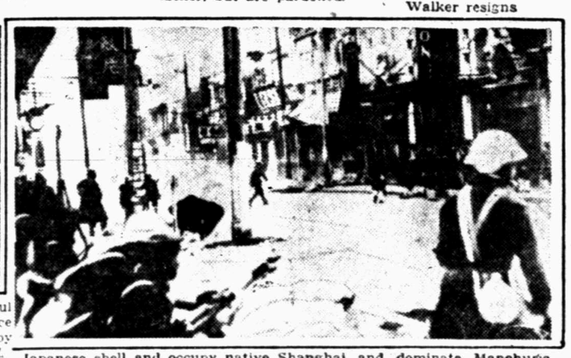
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, nominated for president by Democrats, and Speaker John N. Garner, of the national house of representatives, nominated for vice president, defeat President Hoover and Vice President Curtis.



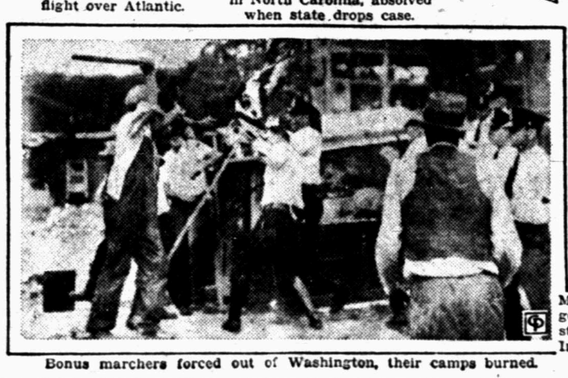
Al Capone Chicago gang leader, becomes prisoner in Atlanta federal penitentiary.



President Paul Doumer of France assassinated by Paul Gorgouloff.



Japanese shell and occupy native Shanghai and dominate Manchuria.



Bonus marchers forced out of Washington, their camps burned.



Mahatma Gandhi goes on hunger strike in jail to aid Indian "untouchables".



Samuel Insull arrested in Greece following collapse of many of his undertakings.

Garza Men Are Feeding Cattle

POST, Dec. 31.—(Special)—T. L. Jones, one of the well known feeders of this section, is feeding out 500 steers and heifers in his pens a mile and a half west of town. The animals are whitefaces, purchased from W. E. and Giles Connell, of this city.

Mr. Jones is using a balanced ration of home grown feeds with cottonseed products. They have been on feed for about 60 days and Mr. Jones plans to feed them out for about 90 days more.

Besides these cattle, Joe Kelso is feeding about 150 head on his place near town and Tom Morgan is feeding 30 head. R. C. Cole has 50 yearlings and Bryan J. Williams, Sr., has 100 head on feed.

Four vocational agriculture club boys are feeding seven head. Mahota Morgan, daughter of Tom Morgan, who won last year at the annual Lubbock Fat Stock show, also is feeding a calf.

Tech Graduates And Former Students Support College

Graduates and former students of Texas Technological college are rallying to support of the school since the recent proposal to abolish the college as a technological school and convert it into a liberal arts school.

In a letter from J. E. Couch, Balmorhea, graduate of the school of agriculture in 1930, hearty support of the school was given. Couch said:

"I seriously deplore the most unjust attack on the college by her several enemies. I believe that much of the fundamental cause is nothing more or less than jealousy of some of our other state institutions of the attendance of Texas Tech, and of her future potentialities. As a student of the school of agriculture I want to assure you that this department is fully capable of standing any comparison and is a worthy service institution. My hope is that the Avalanche-Journal will continue to fight for the right and for Texas Tech, the West Texas school. I will follow with interest the contest against the unscrupulous enemies of our college."

TURNS EVANGELIST

PLAINVIEW Dec. 31—(Special)—Rev. James L. Standridge, who became pastor of the Church of Christ here last April, has resigned and begun work as an evangelist. His first meeting began December 25 at Lelia Lake.

Uruguay ranks next to Russia in government control of business.

Soviet Russia's Five Year Plan Ends In Industrial, Agricultural, Social Achievements; Fails To Reach Goal

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON
Associated Press Correspondent

Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 — Soviet Russia's five year plan for economic construction, shortened to four years and three months, ends with the old year in undoubted industrial, agricultural and social achievements for the world's first socialistic state, but fulfilment only in part of the definite objectives it laid down.

From the viewpoint of Soviet leaders the plan has been successfully carried out in the attainment of its broad general aim of establishing a base for industrialization of the country.

Foundation Claimed

The nation now has a foundation of heavy industry, they claim, on which can be built future means of production without replying on foreign imports.

Comparison of the program with the latest available figures of accomplishment, however, shows that the industrial plan as a whole has not been fulfilled. In some branches of economy it can be credited with success far beyond the ambitious dreams of the planners themselves. In others, the country has fallen far short of the goals it set for itself.

Until complete and final figures are published, which may be several weeks, it will be impossible to strike a balance of the actual successes and failures under the plan. A fair index for industry, however, can be found in the record of the greater part of th's year, showing less than 20 per cent increase over 1931 in all industrial production, whereas a 34.7 increase actually was required to fulfil the general plan.

Figures Not Met

Almost without exception, the yearly control figures were not met. On the other hand every year has shown substantial production gains over the previous year. These increases, rather than the actual relation of accomplishments to the plan, furnish the yardstick by which officials measure progress. The plan in their view is a goal to be striven for. If it is not entirely fulfilled this fact does not bulk so large if actual gains can be shown.

Feverish efforts to industrialize the country, which the newspapers now loudly acclaim as an accomplished fact, admittedly have subjected the population to severe strain on the point of continued low living standards.

As the five year plan ends the Russian masses are faced with a severe food shortage, whirh is the worst since the plan began and responsibility for which can be traced directly to the subordination of light industry, producing consumption goods, to what the state felt was the largest necessity of creating its own heavy industry first.

Heavy Industry Stressed

The extent of the spread between these two branches of economy is shown in the fact that 87 per cent of all capital investments in industry during the five year plan was alloted to heavy industry, leaving very little for the production of consumers' goods.

While not minimizing the seriousness of the present food situation, leaders justify their position by pointing out that heavy sacrifices were necessary on the part of the population during the first five year period in order to give the nation the necessary means of defense for future development.

In reality, therefore, the present plight of the people cannot be blamed entirely on the plan itself, for it deliberately contained inadequate provision to obviate it. The growing extent of the human strain may have played no small part in the decision of the leaders in 1930 to end the five year plan nine months short of the original five year period so that a quicker start could be made in the improvement of living standards—one of the primary aims of the second five year plan beginning with the new year.

Ralls Serves On Road Body

South Plains Man Appointed To Board Of Directors Of The Statewide Texas Good Roads Association

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (Special)—P. B. Ralls of Ralls has been appointed to the board of directors of the new statewide Texas Good Roads association as the representative of the 30th senatorial district, W. O. Huggins, president of the association, announced yesterday.

As the leader in this district of the association's fight to retain present gasoline tax revenues for road building and upkeep in order to protect Texas' huge investment in highways and to qualify her for further federal aid, the new director will be at the forefront of the campaign in 24 surrounding counties.

"Mr. Ralls will help us in getting the facts to the people," Judge Huggins said. "Our primary road system, which already has meant so much to Texas development, must not now be stopped or fall into disrepair.

"In times of stress, legislators everywhere are inclined to follow the course of least resistance toward the so-called 'tax relief.' In reality, the balancing of the budget, and not true economy, is what they are considering.

"In such cases the tendency is to seize upon funds that are being given willingly by the taxpayers for a purpose of known merit and shift them to cover needs in less-recognized places.

"Any further transfers of gasoline tax money from highway work must be halted, if Texas is to continue her road program on even a moderate scale."

Acceptance have been received by the association from directors selected in 19 of the state's 31 senatorial districts. They include E. L. Kurth, Lufkin; Emmet Fletcher, Beaumont; J. M. Caviness, Paris; W. B. Marsh, Dallas; J. B. Singleton, Waxahachie; H. C. Meyer, Rockdale; W. E. Terrell, Waco; W. O. Huggins, Houston; J. F. Barnett, Palacios; Clark W. Thompson, Galveston; Herman Brown, Austin; J. F. Birdwell, Wichita Falls; D. D. Harrigan, San Antonio; Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth; Paul D. Thomas, El Paso; P. B. Ralls, Ralls; John B. Slaton, Hereford; Elmer D. Elliott, Dalhart; Tom H. Ball, jr., Huntsville; M. H. Edmondson, Greenville; and Judge J. C. Hunter, Abilene.

Troops Qualified For High Places

Fourteen Boy Scout troops in the South Plains area have qualified for the president's award, Scout Executive D. T. Jennings said Saturday. There are 25 active troops in the area.

Placing for the award were: Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10 of Lubbock, 22 and 23 of Lamesa; No. 24 of Levelland; 25 of Littlefield; No. 29 of Idalou; Nos. 31 and 37 of Slaton, and No. 39 of Sudan.

The winning troops may choose either a streamer or a medal to be placed on their troop flagstaff. Each unit, to obtain the award, was required to familiarize the members with the 10-year scout program, to have 50 per cent of their members of Dec. 31, 1932, advanced one grade during the past year, and to have at least one more scout than the total membership a year ago.

The objective of the 10-year program is to have one of every four boys becoming 21 years old to have been a four-year trained scout.

Victim Of Theft Asks That His Abstracts Be Returned

The person or persons who took eight or ten abstracts and some groceries from John Higgins' car downtown Saturday afternoon may keep the groceries and nothing will be said if they return the documents, the Smyer resident said.

The abstracts deal with real estate in El Paso, Amarillo, and Lubbock county. Replacing of the abstracts will cost about $100, but the documents are invaluable to anyone else, he said.

GOOD GINNINGS

NEW LYNN, Dec. 31—(Spec'al)—Ginnings for the New Lynn gin are 2,513 bales. This is the largest in the history of the gin, it is reported.

Dallas All-City Team Wins Over Santone Eleven, 20-7

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31. (AP) —Warding off a frantic and effective last half offense, Dallas all-city high school football team defeated a like San Antonio eleven, 20-7 here today. Dallas led 20-0 at the half and San Antonio scored one touchdown and was stopped three times inside the Dallas 5-yard line during the last half, while holding the victors scoreless. The locals chalked up 11 first downs against nine for Dallas, counting each touchdown a first down.

Detroit Girl Wins National Title With Win Over Palfrey

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 31. (AP) —Miss Helen Grawn, slim 16-year old Detroit girl, swept through the final round of 11th National girls indoor tennis singles tournament today, defeating Miss Joanna Palfrey, Shanon, Mass., in straight sets to win the championship.

Miss Grawn defeated Miss Palfrey 6-4, and 6-4.

The national girls indoor doubles championship went to Miss Louise Harding and Miss Marian Wood, who defeated Miss Palfrey and Miss Helen Jones 6-3, 7-5. Both doubles teams were from greater Boston.

Son Of Olton Residents Now Stationed At Honolulu Post

OLTON, Dec. 31.—(Special—Lieut. [illegible]ers Combest, son of Mr. and [illegible] T. Combest, is now stationed [illegible]ake Field, Honolulu, according [illegible]letters from him at his new post. [illegible]as formerly stationed at Kelly [illegible] San Antonio and completed [illegible]flying course last fall.

In a letter to his parents young Lewers gave a description of a trip he made by plane about the island. There are 20,000 men stationed at Fort Schofield, he said.

REMOVAL SALE

OUR REASON FOR MOVING

We Have Leased the Storeroom at 1106 Broadway

We secured the building that we are going to occupy at a very low rental and feel that we can serve our customers better from our new home, as we will be more centrally located.

HOUSE SHOES
Ladies' soft sole house shoes in red, blue and black. Removal price, Pair. 38c

DRESS SHIRTS
Men's fast color, full cut Broadcloth shirts, Removal price 44c

WORK SHOES
Men's $1.79 black retan work shoes, all sizes $1.47

MEN'S OXFORDS
200 pair all new styles and all sizes. Removal price $1.87

MEN'S PANTS
Men's heavy weight, dark grey moleskin pants, removal price $1.38

WARM COATS
Men's sheep lined coats, good grade, Removal Sale price $2.85

LACE BOOTS
Men's dandy good lace boots, all sizes Removal Sale Price $2.78

UNION SUITS
Men's ecru or bleached, 16 lb. weight, removal Sale Price. $1.47

COAT SWEATERS
Men's $2.49 heavy all wool coat sweaters. Removal Sale Price $1.47

LADIES' SHOES
100 pairs ladies' shoes, all good styles all sizes. Pair $1.00

BEDDING SILKS
In plain and novelty patterns, all $1.50 woolens, and $1.25 silks priced at 87c

BOOT PANTS
Men's tan button bottom, double seat boot pants, all sizes $1.38

CORDUROY PANTS
Men's and Young Men's Rodeo Corduroy Pants. Removal price $1.87

LADIES DRESSES
One rack crepe and knitted dresses, $3.95 to $4.95 values., Removal price $1.97

LADIES COATS
One lot of ladies coats Values to $5.95 Removal price $3.78

36-INCH PRINTS
All 15c prints, cretonnes, curtains scrims, etc. Removal price 12c

LADIES' HOSE
Ladies' full fashioned hose in all the new shades 47c

DOUBLE BLANKETS
70x80 inch sizes, good warm plaid blankets Removal price, pair $1.00

Powell-Martin DRY GOODS CO.
809 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Real BARGAINS

AT FREED'S FIRST DOLLAR DAY OF 1933—WE MUST CLEAR THE HOUSE FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE...

ONE GROUP DRESSES $1.00
Values to $3.95
SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY

SWEATERS—SKIRTS $1.00
Regular $1.95
CHOICE

LADIES' HATS
Dollar Day
2 For $1.00

LADIES' SILK Underwear
Dollar Day
2 For $1.00

COATS
Up To $39.50
Dollar Day
$10

DRESSES
Up To $16.50
Dollar Day
$5

New Spring Coats and Dresses Arriving Daily—
—At Popular Prices

WOMEN'S APPAREL
FREED'S
LEADS IN VALUE GIVING
1016 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

1933



1933—and a New Year

Take a personal inventory.

List as liabilities, all past due accounts then go pay, make partial payments or new agreements.

List as assets all accounts and credit extensions paid promptly or as agreed.

Face 1933 with a clear record.

A satisfactory credit rating is a valuable personal asset and a great personal satisfaction.

Remember your medical and dental bills.



The Lubbock County Medical Association and the Lubbock County Dental Association Are Members of

LUBBOCK RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION





NEW YEAR GREETINGS

From All Of Us.....
To All Of You----



BEHIND the daily headlines and behind the advertising columns of your newspapers there is a busy staff of men and women seeking to serve you every day in the year—morning, evening and Sunday.

Those men and women, today, take this opportunity of showing their appreciation of your interest in their efforts, of your patronage and of your co-operation. We have enjoyed our association with you; we hope you have enjoyed any association you may have had with us.

As the Year 1932 passes onto the pages of history and as a New Year dawns with all its hopes and promises, we pause to offer you the compliments of the season.

May 1933 deal kindly with you and yours; may peace be upon you, your friends and the members of your family. We wish for you nothing less that health, wealth and happiness throughout the 12 months which are to come—and throughout all your days upon this earth.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Chas. A. Guy
Editor And Publisher

Parker F. Prouty
General Manager

Circulation Department

P. A. Reed
Jesse Chinn
Eugene Knox
Grady Henly
O. A. Woody
Dallas Chesher

CITY CARRIERS
Tracy Roberts
Joe Love
Truman Hutson
Charles Sumner
Leo Parks
Pete Bynum
Argo Peek
M. C. Harvey
Warren Fulton
Albert Symes
Wallace Jones
Toi Terrell
Clarence Symes
Niel Johnston
Mike Bynum
Bill Street
Bert Skipper

OUTSIDE DEALERS AND AGENTS
T. E. Cole—Monroe
H. E. Richter, Jr.—Abernathy
Jimmy Ezell—Hale Center
H. H. Gaddis—Plainview
Bud Shankle—Petersburg
Allan Williamson—Idalou
Loyd Roberts—Lorenzo
F. A. Barrington—Ralls
O. E. Meadows—Crosbyton
Sam Hardy—McAdoo
Gipson Drug—Dickens
Sherrod Dunn—Spur
Mrs. E. D. Griffin—Slaton
Mrs. M. J. Gray—Southland
Loyd Lanette—Post
Ola Lee Stevens—Tahoka
Eugene Debenport—O'Donnell
Prudence Grant—Lamesa
Palace Drug—Levelland
McCray's Store—Smyer
Bill Savage—Brownfield
Ronald Ware—Seagraves
Nyles Morris, Jr.—Tatum, N. M.
Mrs. T. W. Read—Plains
O. L. Malone—Shallowater
Anton Drug—Anton
Gilmer Eagan—Littlefield
Donald Britt—Amherst
Rodney Nichols—Sudan
R. L. Hicks—Muleshoe
John A. Graham—Farwell
Carter Drug—Ropesville
Meadow Drug—Meadow
Loyd Drug—Amherst
Amherst Drug—Amherst
C. C. Cothes—Seminole
J. Clyde Taylor—Brownfield Hotel—Brownfield

Editorial Department

C. W. Ratliff
Vestel Lott
Chas. C. Watson
Bob McCall
Gordon Webb
J. Sam Lewis
Collier Parris
Blanche Bean
Margaret Turner

Business Department

Jas. D. Shaw
Rose Heatly
C. M. Traylor

Advertising Department

Hugh R. Norman
M. I. Hall
Wayne Henly
T. B. Craig
Lucile Smith

Classified Advertising Dept.

J. Allan Moses
Howard Hunt
Leland Mast

South Plains Farmer

Neil C. Vanzant

Mechanical Department

Roy S. Watts
A. L. Borho
A. M. Eubanks
Tom Carter
A. E. Jones
Tim Stovall
Wallace Duke
Vivian Jones
Herb Miller
W. C. Edwards
N. L. Ball
Will White
E. C. Whittaker
Herman Patterson
R. P. Raney
Joe Bailey
L. D. Lattimore
W. R. Steckman

PRESS AND STEROTYPING DEPARTMENT
Fred Hines
Leroy Davis
Luther Blagg
Dan Fenley
Martin Graves

PROOF READING DEPARTMENT
Wayne Atcheson
H. Y. Price

JANITOR
Governor Holiday

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Year 1932 Proved To Be Season Of Big Bargains In Automobile Industry

Small Cars In Battle; Output Is Cut Million

Struggle Of Four Manufacturers For Small Car Field Is Feature Of Activities During Past Twelve Months

By NEA Service

THE automotive year of 1932 was featured by bargains for buyers, a decided drop in production, an intense war among makers of small cars, a lack of mechanical improvement, increase of streamlining effects, and national legislation which took a lot of money out of auto drivers' pockets.

Production of the industry in 1931 totaled 2,472,350 motor vehicles. It is not likely that 1932's production will exceed 1,500,000. This condition, brought about by financial conditions, has hit manufacturers rather hard and, while they have produced several sensational body designs during the past year, they have been directly influenced by the necessity of cutting down overhead and building smaller cars.

The battle between Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Essex has been waged back and forth during the year. Ford's eight, which he sold at nearly the price of the four, was figured to dominate the field. But Chevrolet produced a six which sold for less than the Ford eight and a little more than the Ford four, and this tightened the race.

Essex Enters the Fight

Then Essex came out with its Terraplane in a price field around Ford and Chevrolet. Plymouth then came out with new prices on the four-cylinder model, and finally wound up by producing a low-price six. Chrysler also produced a Dodge four to sell under $600.

In addition to the cutting of small car prices, there was a considerable reduction in prices of cars in all classes.

Two of the most important mechanical improvements were the adoption of the dual-ratio axle and centrifuse brake drums by various manufacturers.

The former is an axle which is able to appy itself to either driving on level ground or hill climbing. The change to different gear ratios is made by moving a lever on encountering either type of driving.

The latter is a new type drum that is said to be more effective than the conventional pressed-steel drum. Advantages are said to be the fact that the braking contact is between the brake lining and cast iron, instead of between the lining and steel, as in the steel drum, and that more even contact is possible.

Mechanical Improvement

Other mechanical devices which were either produced during the year or incorporated in cars this year after having been produced late in 1931, are the automatic choke, decarbonizer, draftless closed car ventilation and variable oil intake system. A wider adoption of "floating power," automatic clutch, free wheeling and down-draft carburetion was in evidence.

The "doughnut" tire acquired a lot of popularity during the year, being made standard or optional equipment on the Ford, Rockne, De Sota, Graham, Nash and others.

The federal tax on automotive products and supplies which went into effect during the year was destined to take millions of dollars from motorists. It provided a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, four cents on a gallon of lubricating oil, a 3 per cent sales tax, and a tax of about 11 per cent on tires, tubes and accessories. These taxes, together with increased state levies, were figured to produce an annual revenue of about $273,000,000.

The design of cars for the most part, was continued along the streamline effect. This was evidenced in the slanting windshields, sloped radiators and hoods, skirted fenders and sloping rear ends that made their appearance in models produced during the year.

Miscellaneous events which occurred during the automotive year were:

Official discontinuance of the Oakland motor car; exit of Durant and De Vaux and the taking over of the latter organization by Continental Motors; the Studebaker-White merger; introduction of the new Franklin and Auburn 12-cylinder cars and the new Reo Flying Cloud; and the entrance of stock models in the Indianapolis race.

In the latter event, stock models performed exceptionally well, and finished among the winners.

Four Men Who Waged Small Car Fight



Alfred P. Sloan . . . produced a new Chevrolet.



Walter Chrysler . . . produced a new Plymouth six.



W. A. McAneeny . . . produced the Essex Terraplane.



(C.) Bachrach

Henry Ford . . . produced a new eight.

Demo Parley

(Continued from Page One)

and prohibition.

"If we have to have a special session," the Illinois Democrat said, "we should have it as early as possible after March 4."

The group will lay before Mr. Roosevelt information as to the needs of the treasury, and plans to push the domestic allotment farm relief bill through this session. The conference comes a day after Chairman Collier is to confer with his group on the problem of finding additional sources of revenue, and almost simultaneously with plans for house consideration of farm relief.

With Mr. Roosevelt reported as disfavoring the general manufacturers' sales tax, much of the discussion in New York is expected by leaders here to revolve around revenue questions. Already the Democrats have launched a plan to give the incoming president broad authority to reorganize the federal government and this will be considered by the senate economic committee next week.

Kimes Brothers

(Continued from Page One)

that Noland was killed by the two guards. County Attorney Otis Presson, after receiving a report that the Kimes brothers did the shooting, requested Warden Sam Bron of the state's prison to have the two guards and the brother convicts return to Seminole pending investigation. The four had left soon after the shooting for McAlester.

Further mystery surrounded the visit of the guards and the Kimes boys to Seminole when citizens reported seeing the brothers on the streets without handcuffs. It was learned too, that Matt Kimes placed three long distant telephone calls out of this city to undetermined points after the Anadarko party arrived here at 10 a. m.

A report that Noland fired the first shot could not be verified, pending return of the two guards to Seminole. Officers here started a search for the Kimes sisters, who disappeared after the shooting.

New Year

(Continued from Page One)

Square and Broadway, was a land of watch parties and night clubs.

Italy kept faith with its ancient adage: "Whoever sleeps on New Year's eve sleeps all the year."

Premier Mussolini and his facist chieftains shared today's festivities with King Victor Emmanuel with their perrenial visit to the royal palace.

Lubbock's Welcome To New Year Quiet Affair

Lubbock turned out to greet the New Year last night, but their welcome generally was within the law and free of serious accidents.

Late last night only two "drunks" were held in city jail, and the sheriff's department reported no arrests for drunkenness. There were no reports of thefts. Five persons were injured in a truck-automobile crash near Monroe, and a Lubbock man suffered a broken arm in an accident late yesterday.

Two Dances Are Held

Two open dances, at Hotel Lubbock and the Uptown Dance palace drew a large number who watched the old year out and the new one arrive. There will be another dance Monday night at the dance palace. Watch parties and private dances also were held last night.

Today, the new year theme will be found in sermons of most of the city's ministers. Dr. Bradford Knapp will speak at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. O. Haymes will discuss "Let's Start Over Again" at the First Methodist church, and the Rev. W. P. Jennings of First Christian church will speak on "A Deep Longing and Consuming Passion for Better Things." "I Must Be About My Father's Business" will be the subject of the Rev. R. C. Campbell at the First Baptist church, and "Heroic Perseverance" will be discussed by the Rev. Lyle Barnett at Saint Paul's Episcopal church. Te Deum, a hymn of thanksgiving for the new year will be sung at St. Joseph's Catholic church this morning. Other ministers will use new year subjects generally.

A midnight preview at the Lindsey drew many celebrants.

Banks will be closed Monday, and there will be no window service at the postoffice. Some mail deliveries and collections will be made downtown, however. There will be no deliveries in residential sections and on rural routes. Lubbock merchants, however, will have their stores open for business.

New Officers

(Continued from Page One)

successful candidate for sheriff. He had lived at Slaton 19 years. The new tax collector, Mr. Carpenter served as a deputy in the office six years. He has lived seven years in the county.

First Public Office

Coming to the county 13 years ago, Mr. Meador has engaged in the mercantile business. This is his first public office. He went to the Panhandle, Hall county, in 1889.

Mr. Allen, a candidate for the county clerk's office two years ago, gained nomination and election last year. Coming to Lubbock county as a barber in 1917, he later engaged in real estate for nine years. Mr. McMillan has been engaged in teaching and clerical positions.

Burton S. Burks Is Blair's Assistant

Burton S. Burks, for three years assistant to District Attorney Durwood H. Bradley, has been named assistant to Daniel A. Blair, who is succeeding Mr. Bradley as attorney of 72nd and 99th district courts.

A resident of Lubbock since 1925, Burks was associated with three local attorneys before his appointment in 1929.

A railway telegrapher for years, first holding a regular position when he was ten years old, Burks was admitted to the bar when he was living in Cleburne in February, 1924. While Mr. Bradley was engaged in district courts in other counties, Burks conducted 130 criminal cases. His record shows 115 convictions, 12 acquittals, and three hung juries. There were three reversals and 22 suspended sentences.

Many Are Seeking Constable's Post

Two dozen Lubbock county persons to late Saturday had made formal application for the constableship of precinct No. 1, County Judge E. L. Pitts said. Many of the applicants are sealed, and a complete list is not available.

Deadline for additional applications is 9 o'clock Monday morning when the new commissioners' court will begin considering the appointee.

The constable's office was made vacant when Cap Moore, elected to the place, accepted appointment as chief deputy sheriff under Sheriff-elect Tom Abel.

Five Injured

(Continued from Page One)

ed sprains of her left ankle and right leg.

Mrs. Hudson, a cousin of the O'Guins, suffered a possible skull fracture and a slight wound on the nose. Miss O'Guin's collar bone was broken.

The automobile was demolished. Mrs. R. L. O'Guin, also in the car, was not injured. The O'Guins were enroute to Lubbock in a Chevrolet sedan.

PAT SLATON HURT

Both bones of Pat Slaton's left arm were broken Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock when his shirt sleeve was caught in an air compressor at a garage at which he was employed at 1402 Broadway. Slaton, about 38, was treated at West Texas hospital.

The number of gypsies in Great Britain is estimated to be more than 100,000.

Dry Law Tagged Both As Failure And Enforceable As Officers Quit Posts

(Continued from Page One)

or transported liquor or because he imbibed too freely! Some of the suspects were turned over to federal authorities, some were no-billed by grand juries, and others were indicted.

Hardy personally is a dry, and, "I believe in a dry country; the prohibition law can be enforced Don't you ever think it can't.

Officer Just One Man

"Of course, an officer is just one man, and when he is not backed up by a majority of the people he can't clean up the liquor traffic. Even after he has mopped up, the county won't stay dry because the juries knock us off. They won't convict. If they would stick them, we would have had this county almost dry.

"Two-thirds of the bootleggers in town attend a liquor trial. When a man is acquitted, it encourages the rest of them to continue peddling liquor, or to begin it. I remember one case—when this man was acquitted, there was a demonstration, the audience stamped the floor, and whistled.

Public Willing To Pay

"And again, it's easy money, for the public is willing to pay for its liquor. The investment is small and the turnover quick. Profit on a gallon of liquor is from $2 to $3. But the thing doesn't stop at bootlegging; it grows until the bootlegger is a full-fledged criminal, a hijacker, and perhaps a murderer. Men have gone that route in Lubbock county."

Hardy is opposed both to repeal or modification of the Eighteenth amendment.

"If the Eighteenth amendment is repealed, the people will be mighty sorry they did it; they'll realize their mistake in two years, for conditions will be worse," he declared.

Hard Liquor Wanted

"Light wines and beer will not help; we might as well have open saloons."

"Hard liquors" are the drinks "our people want." They are "not satisfied with wines and beer," he said.

"We'll have the same old bootleggers and some others. Only, they'll be worse, and harder to tie up. They probably will try to hide behind technicalities allowing light wines and beer."

Can't Slack Up

The federal enforcement program as far as this county is concerned is ineffectual, Hardy believes.

"Of course, the federals can't cover the country; they don't have enough men to do that. The cases they developed here never amounted to anything. You can't slack up in this business; if you wait a week, they will get ahead of you."

Hardy does not believe prohibition is a failure, he thinks it is enforced as well as other laws, and that the Eighteenth amendment and its enforcement is not responsible for the so-called disrespect of the public or law in general.

Juries Are Slack

Disrespect for the codes has been developed because "juries are slack on penalties; you've got to make the offenders 'wish they hadn't.'"

"The amateur begins bootlegging because, for one reason, he thinks the first time he gets caught he will get a suspended sentence, Hardy explained.

"And the first thing he hollers for when he gets in jail is for a suspended sentence.

"The suspended sentence is the worst abused thing we have. There is not one case in 25 in which it should be applied."

Plains Cotton

(Continued from Page One)

state with Ellis second with 87,175.

Should Gin More

Cotton men state that Lubbock should gin from 7,000 to 8,000 more bales. Jones county should gin nearly as much, but the other parts of the state aside from West Texas will not report many more bales.

In the Plains area Lubbock ranks first; Lamb, second; Lynn, third; Hockley, fourth; Crosby, fifth, and Dawson, sixth.

Comparative figures for the bales are as follows:

County—	1932	1931
Bailey	10,575	13,556
Briscoe	7,994	5,916
Cochran	4,341	2,809
Crosby	44,027	26,745
Dawson	38,869	42,212
Dickens	26,076	23,319
Floyd	19,855	10,187
Gaines	3,283	3,147
Garza	18,272	13,681
Hale	29,469	24,482
Hockley	47,255	47,245
Lamb	58,141	57,213
Lubbock	**86,183**	**59,279**
Lynn	48,207	42,134
Swisher	1,607	1,728
Terry	13,152	26,059
Total	457,316	400,011

Crop valuation figures are:

County—	1932	1931
Bailey	$ 274,960	$ 305,010
Briscoe	207,844	133,110
Cochran	112,866	63,180
Crosby	1,114,702	601,762
Dawson	1,010,594	949,770
Dickens	677,976	524,770
Floyd	516,230	229,212
Gaines	85,358	70,757
Garza	475,072	307,822
Hale	766,194	550,845
Hockley	1,228,890	1,063,120
Lamb	1,511,666	1,287,292
Lubbock	**2,240,758**	**1,340,527**
Lynn	1,253,382	948,015
Swisher	41,782	38,880
Terry	841,952	586,327
Total	$11,890,216	$9,000,198

Scurry, with 46,006 bales, valued at $1,036,155 compared to 19,268 bales last year, valued at $433,530 and Motley county, 11,810 bales this year valued at $307,060 compared with 9,436 bales last year valued at $212,312, are other nearby counties.

More than 8 per cent of the 13,000,000 foreign-born inhabitants of the United States are unable to speak English.

Shorter Week To Be Started

Six Local Craftsmen Will Be Aided By New Plan Which Is Being Inaugurated; Wages Will Remain Same

Carrying out decision of an international referendum, members of International Typographical Union, No. 888, Lubbock, will inaugurate a five-day working week Monday. Local unions throughout the United States and Canada are going on the same basis simultaneously.

The labor plan destined to give employment to more than 11,000 printers in the nation will aid six local craftsmen who have been working only part time during the past year and a half. No reduction is to be made in wages, the same wage scale contract existing with the publishers.

All printers affected by the plan are members of the Avalanche-Journal chapel, no other firms in the city employing union men.

Herb R. Miller is president of the local union, R. P. Raney is vice president and Joe Bailey, secretary-treasurer. Tom Carter is chairman of the local chapel.

Ten members of the union are now regularly employed and six substitutes have been receiving part time employment. They will be given additional work averaging more than two days a week through the five-day plan.

One other group of Lubbock workmen is operating under the five day week. It is composed of employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. They have been working five days a week since July 1.

30,000 TAKE PART

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Approximately 30,000 union printers employed in newspaper plants throughout the United States will inaugurate a five-day working week next Monday, instead of the present six-day schedule.

The five-day proposal was overwhelmingly adopted in a recent referendum vote by members of the International Typographical union.

Woodruff Randolph, secretary of the union which has its headquarters here, declined tonight to estimate the amount of additional employment in the printing trades which will be created by the shorter work week. The new schedule calls for the employment of a substitute to work the sixth day.

In addition to the printers employed by newspapers, Mr. Randolph said, are some 48,000 union men working in commercial plants. Local unions have been instructed to attempt to negotiate with their employers for the placing of these plants on a five day week basis, but no information was available at headquarters as to the extent to which this had been done.

Mr. Randolph estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the union members now have employment.

War, Revolt Spirit Now Grips Latin America As Old Year Reaches Close

By CLARK LEE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

ROARING alarms of the undeclared Chaco war dominated the Latin American stage as the curtain falls on 1932. Only four of the 20 southern nations escaped internal or international conflicts in a year in which earthquakes and hurricanes added to the immense toll of death claimed by revolutions and the war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

As the Chaco fighting entered its sixth month in December, with Bolivia's losses estimated at 18,000 dead, wounded and diseased, and Paraguay's at 15,000, the status of their armies was almost exactly the same as at the beginning of the conflict.

A second war was threatening at the end of the year, with Peru and Colombia at odds over possession of the Amazon river port of Leticia, and with Brazil rushing troops to the scene to protect her territorial rights.

Revolution In Honduras

Revolution, dying out, still gripped Honduras and in Argentina reported radical activities were followed by the arrest of former presidents De Alvear and Irigoyen, under orders of President Justo's government.

Meanwhile Chile and Ecuador returned to constitutional government after a year of disorders, Brazil was preparing to elect an administration to succeed the provisional regime, and Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, Argentina, Mexico and Paraguay faced 1933 with presidents elected during the past year.

While the Chaco conflict was reaching its intensest stage in October, Brazil was bringing to an end its devastating three months revolution which costs the country over $8,000,000 and 15,000 lives, the forces of provisional President Vargas emerging victorious.

Many Shifts In Chile

Peru, in the meantime, was faced with its share of internal troubles. On December 9 Colonel Sanchez Cerro completed one year as president during which he narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin and stamped out a naval uprising and two civilian revolts.

After eight changes of governments, Peru's southern neighbor, Chile, returned to constitutional government December 24 with the inauguration of former president Arturo Alessandri, who was elected October 30 for a four-year term. Between April and November the country was in an almost continual state of disorder.

Ecuador Has Revolt

Ecuador, Peru's northern neighbor returned to constitutional government on December 5 when Juan de Dios Martinez Mera took office. Earlier Naptali Bonifaz was elected but the senate declared him ineligible, ruling him a Peruvian by birth. His followers seized the capital, Quito, and were ousted after bitter fighting in which 1,000 were killed.

Uruguay preserved absolute internal order under president Gabriel Terra.

Venezuela Untroubled

Of all the South American republics, only Venezuela, under the firm dictatorship of General Juan Vicente Gomez, remained free from trouble.

In five of the six Central American republics, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua there were internal disorders and the last three nd Panama elected new presidents.

Withdrawal of the first contingent of United States marines from Nicaragua and the pending withdrawal of the remainder following the election of Doctor Juan B. Sacasa as president November 7, failed to halt the campaign of the insurgent leader Augusto Sandino.

The end of the year brought hopes of a conciliation in Cuba between opposition leaders and President Machado, who released a number of political prisoners.

Mexican President Quits

In Mexico President Ortiz Rubio resigned after a dispute over the operation of a government department, being replaced by General Abelardo L. Rodriguez who was elected by the senate.

Private Detective Agency Recovers Lost Securities

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31 (AP)—A private detective agency manager today confirmed that $220,894 in securities taken from a Concordia, Kas., bank had been recovered through payment of $15,000, but refused to reveal the details.

"The return of the bonds was negotiated in a town not far from here," said the manager, who declined use of his name. "We are still investigating in the hope of capturing those responsible for the holdup."

Hillsboro Man Kills Wife, Daughter And Then Himself

HILLSBORO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Paul Kennedy, 36, filling station operator here shot and killed his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Pauline, at their home here tonight, then killed himself.

Neighbors heard the shots and called officers, who entered the house and found the bodies. A family living in the other side of the same house reported to investigators that they heard quarreling last night but did not learn the cause of the disagreement.

NEW MORTON INDUSTRY

MORTON, Dec. 31—(Special)—Mrs. Cornelia Lytle and Mrs. Stella Rogers have rented the building formerly occupied by C. W. Blackwood, grain man. The ladies are operating a laundry in the place.

MARY NOLAN FREED

NE WYORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mary Nolan, blonde actress formerly known as Imogene Wilson, was freed today in Harlem court of a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Legge Looking To Good Times

South Plains Cotton Farmers Not In Such Bad Condition In Opinion Of Former Farm Board Chairman

South Plains cotton farmers are not in as bad condition as many other farmers in other sections of the country, especially the wheat farmers. Only a small increase in the price will enable him to "come back" much more quickly than the wheat farmer.

Alexander Legge, Chicago, for many years president of the International Harvester company, who is spending the week-end in Lubboc, has a more optimistic view of conditions in this area than he has in many other sections. Last night Mr. Legge, after visiting the Nislar farm south of town and the state experiment station, was not willing to look altogether on the dark side of the picture.

Freight Rates High

"Up in the corn belt I know of many places where the farmer pays more for freight for a bushel of corn than he received for the grain," he remarked. "There are many other places where the freight represents 60 per cent of the grain price. The cotton farmer down here needs only a small increase in his price to put him on his feet."

Mr. Legge was formerly chairman of the Federal Farm board. He was the first man to hold that position and three year ago his company loaned him to President Hoover for a year, to help the farm board get under way.

Eased Conditions

"The farm board undoubtedly eased conditions the past few years, since the depression started," Mr. Legge commented. "There is no question that it did ease up the blow. It started at a very unfavorable time.

"The farm board has its limitations, of course, but it is doing a very good work. It is making steady progress. I have not been back in Washington but once since I left, so I have not kept in as close touch with conditions as I would otherwise.

"I do not know, of course, what congress and the new administration will do with the farm board but it hardly seems to me that it should be done away with altogether."

Business Coming Back

Business conditions are coming back very slowly according to the veteran implement manufacturer. Improved conditions are "bound to be slow," he added. "Things are sure to be loosening up a little but the progress is slow."

Mr. Legge recalled the panic of 1893 and also the panic of 1873. The present conditions are much different than in former times of this nature, in that now the entire world seems to be affected. "In 1907 for example," he recalled, "we could sell a little. The Argentine was good, Australia was good and we did have a little trade. Now every nation seems as hard hit as we—only some are worse I think."

To Try Out Picker

The I. H. president is here to look over possibilities of a mechanical cotton picker. He was here four years ago in February on a similar mission. This time he came in by way of Las Cruces, N. M., and Amarillo. While here he made arrangements for the shipment here to Oscar Nislar one of the company's latest type of cotton picker. It will be tried out here.

Mr. Legge is not satisfied with the operations of present type pickers. He believes that there is yet much to be done before the machines can be of very practical use to farmers, as a whole. Out of the trip here it is hoped that a better type that will lessen costs to farmers, will be developed.

W. A. Fisk, manager of the Amarillo branch of the company and several other men are here with Mr. Legge. The party plans to return to Amarillo late today.

SCOUTS REORGANIZED

MATADOR, Dec. 31—(Special)—The boy scout troop here has been reorganized with Sammie Catlin and Carl King as patrol leaders. Forrest Campbell is senior patrol leader. Plans for 1933 are well under way by the troop committee, representing the Lions club. Sessions of the troop are held in the Methodist church.

CHAPTER ORGANIZED

O'DONNELL, Dec. 31, (Special)—A Future Farmers of America chapter was organized here by R. H. Mathis, vocational agriculture teacher in the high school. M. L. Webb is president; Doc Kyle, vice-president; Robert Line, secretary-treasurer; Thurwood Mulligan, reporter and Ban Morrison, sergeant-at-arms.

puted that more young people are drinking whisky now than ever before in the experiences of living man."

The remedy?

"That's a question," Bradley said, and then:

"It occurs to me that since we are confronted with a situation as serious as I think this one is, the thing to do is to try another experiment. And since the present manufacturers of liquor have their stills in mountains, canyons, dells, and hollows, and the government has outlawed them and has no control over them, it seems to me the sensible thing to do is to try the sale of light wines and beer under government supervision. I believe the sale of light wines and beer under proper regulations by the state governments would be more beneficial and conducive to good morals than the present form of prohibition laws.

Temperance Is Urged

"I think light wines and beer should be light wines and beer. What the percentage of alcohol should be, I'm not familiar enough with this subject to say."

Temperance in liquor consumption, and in appeasing other appetites is urged:

"The sad part of the whole thing is that many Americans in their drinking of intoxicating liquor drink to excess. But a person's appetite cannot be controlled by law. I'm inclined to think that any attempt to force the American people to do something against their will is impossible of enforcement. They will commit themselves to the proper regulation of anything they favor. The converse is true also.

Need A Revival

"I think we need a revival of temperance lectures, and an appeal to our citizens' reason. We don't hear any more old time temperance lectures, but no man can deny that intemperance is being practiced not only in the drinking of intoxicating liquors but in many other things.

"So far as I am personally concerned, it wouldn't make any difference if they never manufactured another drop of intoxicating liquor."

In summing up, he said:

"The present prohibition law and its undeniable evils should be a sufficient lesson to warrant the American people to try some other method of control.

Against Open Saloons

"I do not want to see the open saloons again; nor do I want prohibition retained in its present form. Six years as a district attorney have convinced me that the evils of prohibition outweigh the good.

"I made an honest effort to enforce the liquor laws, but the records will show that there were more hung juries than acquittals. It is hard to get a jury without getting some person who opposes the present prohibition law. Some men are constitutionally opposed to sending a man to the pen for selling or transporting a pint of whisky."

While prohibition is on the statutes, "every man ought to aid in its enforcement, he declared. "Any law will be in contempt of certain people if all citizens do not make an honest effort to enforce it."

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers both papers counting one insertion All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date no classified originating in the afternoon paper

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum words per insertion 10
One insertion per word 4c
Two insertions per word 6c
Three insertions per word 7c
Seven insertions per word 12c
Thirty insertions per word 40c
These rates are for consecutive insertions only Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times of 1½c per word each

All out-of-town ads received by mail must be Cash with order No exceptions "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper

PHONE 13 or 14
Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order A specified number of insertions must be given

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p m on week days, and 9:00 a m on Saturdays and all advertising received after 6:00 p m will be placed under "Too Late To Classify"

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a m and before 5 p m to some member of the Classified Advertising Department We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours and to a member of some other Department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 941 A F and A M Stated communications the First Friday night each month
W H. CARPENTER, W M
J E MOORE Secy

3—Lost and Found

LOST Brindle Boston Bull Terrier Dog with right ear split. Call at 1916 16th street for reward.

STRAYED, one yellow pony mare. Ten years old. Weight 1,000 lbs. Roach mane. Dr. W. B. Lanning, Box 87. Phone 1886.

LOST: Irish setter pup. Reward for return to 2407 21st St. Phone 534.

LOST: Valuable abstracts in front of Lyric theatre. Return to Avalanche-Journal offices.

LET'S SWAP

We will run your 10 word ad, four days, under this classification for 35c but must be a strictly "SWAP" ad. with no money changing hands in the transactions.

WILL swap stamp collection (2,000 varieties) mounted in large album for a standard make typewriter Box 9-2-L, care Avalanche-Journal

$75 suite of dining room furniture (same as new for Frigidaire, late model radio, auto, truck or what have you Phone 1672-W or 913 13th St.

ELECTRIC and Acetylene welding shop mounted on truck Will go anywhere Phone 182 912 13th St.

Good 6 wheel truck for cows and horses P O Box 643

1930 CHEVROLET truck, trade for anything. H. C. Hill, 1620 17th St.

ELECTRIC refrigerator for yearlings or Ford car. 1508-B Ave. L. Phone 1242-R.

SWAP painting, papering, laundry work for anything of value. 2311 20th St.

FREE scholarship Draughon college to exchange for furniture, electric refrigerator, what have you? Phone 2091-R.

BOOKKEEPING, auditing, income tax service. Trade for your merchandise. Box 9R, Avalanche-Journal.

2 FEET 1 1-4 galvanized pipe for trailer washing machine. 1924 4th street.

STANDARD Royal Noiseless typewriter, trade for radio or pump shotgun. Phone Ward, 1118.

WILL swap 160-acre improved farm, located in Lamb county on famous "Spade Ranch," together with FARMALL and equipment, want groceries, dry goods or hardware. P. O. Box A, Anton, Texas.

YOUNG, laying hens for used furniture or fat hog. 1821 Texas Ave.

1 ACRE farm, clear, Mineral Wells, for Lubbock residence. Phone 706-W.

FOR TRADE
160 acres of mesquite grass land, eastern part of Gaines county, for hotel, tourist camp, or small farm, livestock and implements included. J. E. Scott, Crosbyton, Texas

SWAP baby console Edison for piano or what have you? Box X. R. X., Avalanche.

SWAP good suit of clothes for carpenter's tool box. 2601 21st St. Phone 902-J.

REAL TRADE 1930 Reo truck for closed car. Apply 2123 23rd street.

VALLEY FARM, well improved, clear for city wheat land. Sam Culwell, 1003 Seventeenth.

WILL swap nice five-room frame house and pavement, close to schools, clear of debt for sixty bales of cotton. Call 1921-J or write P. O. Box 1645.

[illegible] is the ideal time to plant. Lubbock Nursery, 2 miles S. E. Lubbock. Phone [illegible]

Want Counters can't compare with the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads reaching over [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

EAT AT THE
PIG'S WELL



We're located 1 and 1-10 miles SOUTH OF THE COURT HOUSE
THE PLACE
Ye Olde Time Spanish BAR-B-Q
As Served, cooked from the BEST meats that can be bought. Also THE BEST BUTTER-TOASTED SANDWICHES IN LUBBOCK
"Everything Good To Eat"
COME OUT
Piggie and Nubbin Will Serve You.
C. E. WELLS, Owner
(Call me Piggie)

JACKSON DRUG



$1.00 Shop

Cleaning	$1.00
Main Springs	$1.00
Jewels	$1.00
Stems	$1.00
Staff	$1.00
Crystals, odd shapes	75c
Crystals, round	25c
Crystals, unbreakable	$1.00

All Work Guaranteed
Genuine Materials Used in All Repair Work
1610 Broadway Phone 1880

1932 Is Gone

With its joys, disappointments, achievements, or mistakes, but here is a New Year resolution you can't go wrong on "Spend your money where it will buy the most value"—some of our prices. Coffee, our own roast. (Always fresh).

Lubbock special (The best there is)	30c lb.
Delicious blend, retail	27c lb.
Anchor	25c lb
Old Time Peaberry	25c lb.
Repeat	17c lb.
Rio Bulk and fresh grid	15c lb.
Chili powder	35c lb.
Chili pods	25c lb.
Black pepper	30c lb.
Bulk cocoa	15c lb.
Bulk cocoanut	15c lb.
All kinds of spices, from 25c to 40c lb.	

Lubbock Coffee Mills
"A Home Institution"
Wholesale and Retail
1218 Avenue H Phone 1981

LUMBER

2x4 and 2x6	$1.75
1x12 Boxing	$2.00
Ship Lap	$2.00

Other items in proportion. See us before you buy—
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY
718 13th St. Phone 419

MRS. W. D. McCARTY and children are moving to Lubbock to join Mr. W. D McCarty, who has resided there most of the past year.

4-B—Travel Opportunities

WILL SHARE expenses with some one driving to Ft. Worth. E. D. Ratliff. Phone 1673-W.

H-BUSINESS SERVICE

5—Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Sandwich shop. Paying business now. Take some trade. Phone 1264-W, for all information.

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors



SPECIALS

PERMANENT WAVES

A CROQUIGNOLE
$1.50

SHELTON OIL OF TULIP WOOD STEAM WAVE
$2.50 2 FOR **$4.50**

DUART CROQUIGNOLE SPIRAL OR COMBINATION
$5.00 2 FOR **$7.00**

Or Any Style You Desire

RICHGLOW-HENNA PACK	75c
FINGER WAVE	15c
SHAMPOO	20c

All Work Positively Guaranteed

DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOP
916 Main

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS

Comes from giving our patrons the class of work they are entitled to.
Our slogan, "YOU MUST BE SATISFIED" is not merely words, we really mean it.
We thank you for your patronage this past year, and trust that we will merit a continuance of this same co-operation and confidence in the New Year, 1933.

SPECIALS
Regular $7.50 Permanents $4.00
Regular $5.00 Permanents $2.00 and $3.00

Finger Wave	25c
Hair-A-Gain Scalp Treatments	$1
Eye-Brow Dye	75c
Eugene Permanent Waves	$5

Mrs. Howard HUNT Beauty Shop
1009 13th Street Phone 1977

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

$100.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of PERSON or PERSONS who threw brickbats through Bray's Tailoring front plate-glass window or $100.00 reward for any person or persons being caught in the act and convicted of doing damage or robbing Bray's Tailoring.

"WE MEAN BUSINESS"
BRAY'S
W. H. (Bill) BRAY
Owner and Manager

HI-HO

WINNERS

Below are the winners in the Hi-Lo Contest, which closed yesterday.

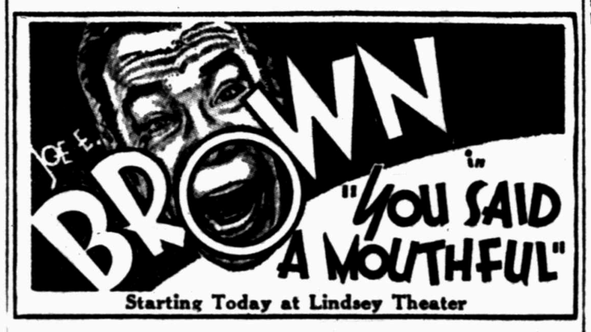
MRS. DOYLE JORDAN, 1210-A 10TH ST.
R. V. DAVIS, 910 TEXAS AVENUE

The winners are requested to call at the Avalanche-Journal office today, and receive a pair of guest tickets, each, to see "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL."

2

To the left you will find the correct solution to the "FIGURE TWO."

Watch Tomorrow For The New Hi-Lo Puzzle, you'll enjoy working it.



Starting Today at Lindsey Theater

DON'T FORGET THE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL—You can get your 15 word classified ad, in both morning and evening editions, one week, for only $1

Avalanche-Journal CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone Ad-taker --- 13 or 14

"We Seldom Smear" —— "We Seldom Smear"



SATISFY YOURSELF

INTEREST

The Baker Printing Company has a personal interest in your needs. If for no other reason, because it means good business for us.
REMEMBER:—"WE SELDOM SMEAR"

BAKER PRINTING CO.
Lennis Baker, Owner-Manager
1009 13th Street Phone 1055

"We Seldom Smear" —— "We Seldom Smear"

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES



$3 Regular $5.00 Permanent Wave



$5 Regular $7.50 Permanent Wave



Regular $3 Permanent Waves **$1.50**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO	35c
FINGER WAVE	25c and 35c
SHAMPOO	20c and 35c
ARCH	25c

"ALL BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS"

MAYETTA BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. DEX VESSELS, Owner-Manager
2120 7th St. Phone For Appointment

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

SHERRELL'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY and BEAUTY SHOPPE
1707 18th Street
Sara Sherrell, Teacher

32 master subjects including both Spiral and Croquignole permanent waving, also the theory necessary in passing the state examinations. The price of the complete course is $35.00, including every line in beauty culture.

Christmas Specials, on All Work.

SPIRAL STEAM
Permanent Wave
$1.50
Special Oil
$2.75 2 for **$5.00**
Frederick
Croquignole Steam
$1.50
Croquignole Oil
$4.00

Henna Pack	75c
Blondeaning	$1.00
Finger Waves	25c
Shampoos	25c

MI-LADY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Nealie Jackson, Owner
"Everything in Beauty Craft"
Our Xmas Specials Are Now In Effect!
1608 Broadway Phone 873

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
BILLIE CUTBERTH ALLRED, Owner
PERMANENT WAVES — $6.50, $4.00, $2.00. Other prices in proportion.
Marie Alexander—Ned Walden, operators
Phone 942 1006 1-2 Broadway

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Expert CLEANING and PRESSING
LOW PRICES
ONE DAY SERVICE

IF . . . .
You consider quality, our PRICES are the lowest in Lubbock.

OUR'S IS AN EFFICIENT, RELIABLE COURTEOUS INSTITUTION

COLLEGE TAILORS
1109 College Avenue Phone 1696

Leather and Suede
JACKETS
KID GLOVES
Super-Technically Cleaned and Factory Finished
Stinson's
"Where Dyeing and Cleaning is An Art"
1706 Broadway

YOUR CLOTHES
Will Come Back So Clean and Freshly Pressed
And they will not only make you look much better, but will give much longer service, when cleaned and pressed regularly.
"Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Alterations, Repairing"
LUBBOCK TAILORING
Phone 85 1106 Broadway

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

ANNOUNCING the PALACE BARBER SHOP
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
M. F. DAGLEY

Formerly Manager of Meridith Barber Shop is now manager of the Palace Barber Shop. Mr. Dagley wishes to invite his friends and customers to visit him in his new and better locaton.

FIVE GOOD BARBERS
Haircuts - Shaves
Shampoos - Tonics
25c
PALACE THEATER BUILDING

14-BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

DOUBLE REDUCTION!
Prices reduced $2.50 to $10.00 per suit, and Extra Pants FREE, on over 200 patterns, in our house.
3-pc. Suits, were $17.50, Ext. Pants were $5.50—ALL NOW $17.50
3-pc. Suits, were $29.50, Ext. Pants were $8.50—ALL NOW $24.50
3-pc. Suits, were $34.50, Ext. Pants were $9.50—ALL NOW $29.50
Alterations—Remodeling—Relining—Cleaning
"If it can't be done, bring it to us"—Our coat makers will do it.
"Pupp Monroe Knows"
1011 MAIN STREET PHONE 1026

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

A Complete SERVICE

A cleaning and pressing job is not complete, unless all minor repairs have been made, and all missing buttons have been sewed on. This service is always available, without extra charge, at

Kuie TAILORS
Phone 193 1412 Broadway

Whiter BY THE Laundry



No matter how hard you scrub and rinse at home the Laundry can do a better job. And in the end it's cheaper!
Model Laundry
STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE
Phone 64

MODERN Service



ROUGH DRY
FAMILY
PRIM PREST
WET WASH
There are many different types of service—choose the one best suited to your needs—you'll never bother with "blue Monday" again!
Lubbock Laundry Co.
Phone 614

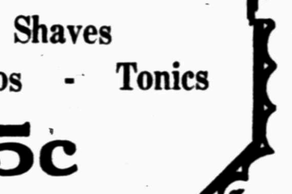
BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys



HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
"Factory Method"
75c
LAWSON HAT WORKS
1509 Ave. Q Phone 693

10-B. Professional Service



NO ONE
Can Give You Better Optical Service
No One Can Give You Finer Quality
Our aim is to give you Better Quicker, and Cheaper Service and we are prepared to do so.
DR. A. F. WOODS
Three Blocks South of Broadway at 1506 Avenue J Resident Phone 1256
Office in Home—No Rent to Pay

11-A—Plumbers

A. HOLTKORT, plumber, guarantees satisfaction, quick service, depression prices. Phone him your order. 2201 8th.

Down goes the "For Rent" sign, when your rent ad goes up in these columns.

12—Woman's Column

CONSULT Mrs. Edwards, spiritualist adviser. Readings daily. 2208 Ave. H. Hours 10 to 8.

12-A—Washing Wanted

FLAT, rough work, 8c lb; shirts finished, 10c lb. 1921 Main.

CALL Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry or bring your laundry to 1507 14th street. Try our home laundry service.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

LOW HOLIDAY RATES

Draughon's COLLEGE

Young people who want to get ahead will find inspiring opportunities through the Draughon Training and Employment Department. Low Holiday Rates will enable you to prepare for a fascinating career at minimum expense. Phone, call or mail Coupon at once.

Name ---------- Po. O. ----------

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

MEN WANTED: Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near cities of Crosbyton, Post and County of Terry. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-187-S, Memphis, Tenn.

NEED 5 or 6 more dual wheel caliche haul trucks on job at Seminole. Call 1894 or see McCelvey at 312 Myrick Bldg.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED: January 1st, white woman boarding house cook, live on place. Also housekeeper. 2424 15th.

WANTED—School girl or lady to do housework for room and board. 1905 Dixie Drive.

UNENCUMBERED middle-aged woman to work for room and board and small salary. Phone 1308-W.

14—Situations Wanted

THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper, cashier and saleslady desires any kind of work immediately. Phone 1576-W. Mrs. Wright.

ELDERY lady wants work in confinement or would consider housekeeping. I. M. Morris, Gen. Del., 511 Ave L.

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for you in any kind of sickness. Work guaranteed. Phone 1603-M.

STUDENT wants work, room and board. Phone 1664-J. Sara Foster.

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

MONEY

FOR YOUR

TAXES

ETC.—

or for Automobile license, insurance, or for things that invariably arise at this time of the year. We can let you have this money, and you can repay in convenient monthly payments.

MOTOR INVESTMENT COMPANY

1018 Texas Ave.

MONEY

To Loan

YOU—

For Expenses

Possibly you need money for your car license and insurance, or for your taxes and insurance on your home, or for one of the dozens of other expenses that make their appearance at this time of the year. We will let you have the money to defray these expenses and you can repay us monthly, in convenient payments.

"We give you Cash in 10 Minutes."

Leftwich Finance Co.

"A Home Institution"

1308 Broadway Phone 202

AUTO LOANS

Let us make you a loan on your automobile, to take care of the additional expenses that always arise at the first of the year. Or we can refinance your present loan.

Walter Price Car Sales Co.

"The Price is The Thing"

1313 Main St.

AUTO LOANS

Low rate—no red tape—cash at once. We also make small loans and pay cash for used cars.

BONER-CROUCH FINANCE CO.

Phone 975 Benson Building

LOANS

Auto loans, also small loans, $5.00 and up, to employed people on other good collateral.

ROLAN E. WHITLOW

Room 205 Howard Building

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans

QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

L. E. DAVIS

1308 Texas Ave. Phone 361

16-B—Money to Loan,

REPAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

Small loans up to $40 financed 4 months and under on good chattel security.

Trade $45 watch for good fresh cow.

Pay cash for furniture for 4-room house, if dirt cheap.

Wurlitzer Slide Trombone for $18.

WESTER, Room 2 Upstairs

Benson Bldg. 1009 1-2 Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED: Milk cow, must be young, gentle, cheap for cash. P. O. Box 1099, Lubbock.

WILL PAY $800 cash for good clear 5 room house, well located, in Lubbock. 513 Myrick Bldg.

18—Furniture For Sale

Furniture

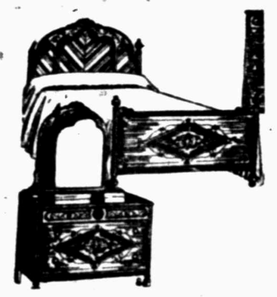
Living Room Suites

We have some wonderfully good buys two and three piece new Mohair, Velour, and Karpen suites. With or without Bed feature. Very latest designs. Priced—

$39.50 - $69.50 - $95.00 $125.00

A few exceptionally nice Used Living room suites, in excellent condition, for—

$20.00 - $29.50 - $35.00



BEDROOM SUITES

We have, at the present time, one of the largest varieties of bedroom suites, for you to make your selection from, that we have had in years. In our better genuine walnut veneers, you will find a cedar chest in the lower drawer. Everyone a real buy, at

$49.50 - $69.50 - $84.50 $110.00 to $125.00

Spikes Bros.

New and Used Furinture

1212 Ave. H. Phone 860

Used Furniture

"Highest Prices Paid"

PLAINS FURNITURE CO.

907-09 13th Phone 1320

NEW FOR USED

Trade your old furniture for new. Bedroom suites $59.50 to $84.50, living room suites all mohair $59.50 to $64.50. Not the cheapest and not the best but excellent values.

Harold Griffith—Furniture

1012 Main Phone 990

USED FURNITURE

BOUGHT AND SOLD

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.

1106 Main Street Phone 1046

We Buy and Sell

USED FURNITURE

SPIKES BROS.

1212 Ave. H Phone 860

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE AND OIL STOVES

HENDLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

717 BROADWAY

WILL BUY YOUR USED FURNITURE

BURNS FURNITURE CO.

1312 Avenue H. Phone 807

BIGGEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN HISTORY

LUBBOCK FURNITURE COMPANY

New and Used

1106 Texas Ave Phone 833

19—Livestock For Sale

FRESH young Jersey cows and registered bull, trade for feed grinder, lumber or fencing. R. L. Stewart, Route No. 6.

Don't be on the inside looking out at your neighbor's car—The "Used Car" column has good "buys."

MISCELLANEOUS

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

Plains Poultry Co.

"Oldest In The West"

Turkey Headquarters

Hundreds to select from. Fat turkey hens, fancy young toms.

"We Dress and Deliver"

Phone 128 1215 Avenue G

20-A—Radios

BRING YOUR OLD TUBES IN AND HAVE THEM TESTED FREE

D. NOEL STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE

Efficient service on your Radio regardless of make.

Phone 644 1116 Ave. G

(In Hodges Bros. Hdwe.)

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

HI-LO LUMP COAL



Another car of that good HI-LO LUMP COAL, on the way—call us for dates, and you can save the unloading cost—get off of car for per ton.. $8.50

MOUNTAIN CEDAR POSTS

7c and 8c each

SHIP-LAP

$2.00 per hundred feet

"We Sell for Cash, We sell For Less!"

LUBBOCK LUMBER CO.

Ave. Q at 4th Street

BUNDLED feed. All kinds. 1 1-2 miles south of Lubbock Oil mills. S. H. Sechrist.

WE BUY, sell, exchange, and repair all makes of washing machines. Used Washer Exchange, 709 Broadway.

LARGE hogs 3c, or dressed 5 1-2c. Box 643, Lubbock, Texas.

40 BARDROCK and red pullets, also grape vines and strawberry vines, for sale. Three-fourth mile west on College Ave. One-fourth mile south on 34th St. H. T. Laughter.

22—Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy old stamps and old gold and silver coins 1711-B 14th, after 7 p. m.

I AM interested in buying several old antique pistols. Write 1711-B 14th St.

WE BUY old or broken jewelry, watches, gold teetch, old gold, old coins, old books pioneer guns, old envelopes and post cards, old land grants, old documents, etc. Send 25c for Coin Premium Book showing premiums on old coins WHITLOW AND CO., 206 Howard Bldg.

HIGHEST prices for good second-hand clothing, shoes, old gold, pioneer pistols, gold teeth. 1206 Ave. H.

WANTED—two teams of mules with harness, and two row outfit. Write Box 35, Anton.

WASHING machine, May Tag preferred. Mrs. Bessie Wright. Box 155, Shallowater, Texas.

WANTED: Farmall and equipment. Must be worth money. Write Box 35, Anton, Texas.

SEE us if you want cash for horses and mules. Telephone 588, Kirby McDonald.

WANT to buy small plain top desk. Wilda Stewart Hat Shop, 1210-B Ave. J.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANT cheapest farm or raw land $300.00 will handle. Write full details to box DOD, care Avalanche-Journal.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

TECH HALL for boys. Room and board. $20.00 per month. 2415 13th street. Phone 1013.

ROOM and board for Tech boys. Excellent home-cooked meals. Nice rooms, at 2021 15th St. Phone 199-W.

ROOM and board for Tech boys. $15.00 per month. 1916 22nd.

BOARD and room. Family style, good meals. $18.00 per month. 1112 14th St.

ROOM and board, close in. Price reasonable. 1220 10th.

ROOM AND BOARD for Tech girls. Have room for two more girls. Reasonable. 2109 13th St. Phone 1535-W.

FOR TECH GIRLS: Two nice bedrooms, with private kitchen. Rent very reasonable. 2109 13th St. Phone 1535-W.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals, desirable rooms. Walking distance of town. Reasonable. Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall. Phone 635, 1641 Broadway.

ROOMS convenient for working folks, $2.50 or room and board $6.50 per week. 1648 13th St.

ROOM and board, close in. 1212 Ave. O. Phone 2074-W.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

OFFICE for rent. Available January 1st. Lights, water, gas, janitor service furnished. Rent reasonable. Carnett Electric Bldg., across Broadway from Bus Station. Phone 52.

FOR RENT: Brick business building a 1107 Ave. G, located east side square, Phone owner, 340.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

5 room brick-veneer, furnished, at 1912 26th St.

5 room frame furnished, at 802 Ave. X.

6 room brick-veneer, unfurnished at 2006 15th St.

See us for all kinds of insurance.

S. J. McFARLAND & CO.

R. S. Williams Jas. R. McFarland

210 Leader Bldg. Phone 861

2 ROOM house for rent, $4.00 per month. 2406 24th. Call at 2002 26th.

TO COUPLE: Modern brick duplex, garage, frigidaire, all conveniences. Phone 42, or 1604-W. Mrs. Earl Hunt.

FOR RENT: 6 room house, double garage. 2123 7th St. Phone 727.

FOR RENT: 6 room furnished house, 2303 7th street. See owner at 711 Ave. K.

5 ROOM furnished house, modern. Apply 2115 9th.

Save Money

WITH THE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL

Your 15 Word Ad, One Week for $1.00

Take advantage of "Bargain Week" and run your 15 word classified ad in both morning and evening editions for one week for only one dollar. (This is a regular $1.80 ad)—You save 80c.

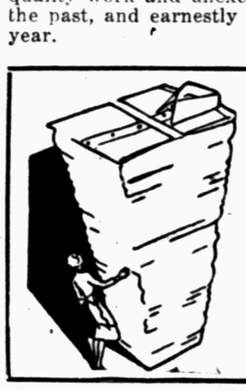
Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads

Phone Ad-Taker - - - 13 or 14



OUR FIRST Anniversary

TODAY marks the end of our first year in Lubbock—JANUARY 1st, 1932 to JANUARY 1st, 1933. Looking back, it seems unbelievable that we have only been in business twelve months, as it is almost impossible to think that we have made as many friends and customers, in that seemingly short length of time . . . as we have a larger satisfied list of customers than some laundries which have been here for years. We credit this large clientele to our UNSURPASSED QUALITY WORK and SERVICE. We pledge ourselves to give you the same high quality work and unexcelled service in 1933, as in the past, and earnestly seek to serve you this new year.



BIGGER WHEN YOU DO IT

You'll heave a sigh of relief when you unpack the sparkling clean clothes we send because you didn't have to do them yourself.

THE PERSONNEL

A very prosperous New Year is wished you by the owners and employes of Lonnie's Steam Laundry—

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sanders	Mrs. Ethel Tapp
C. H. Warner	Wilford Reese
I. T. Weed	Arnold Weed
Earnest Dowell	Bill Blevens
Mrs. Settie Carney	Mrs. Hazel Reese
Mrs. Ophelia Sheeley	Mrs. Alma Brangle
Miss Jewel Murphy	Miss Faye Martin
Mrs. Lucretia Smith	Miss Mamie Fields

LONNIE'S STEAM LAUNDRY

"North, South, East, and West, Our Service Pleases Best"—

1811-13 19th St. Phone 798

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

SMALL, nicely furnished house. Piano. Located 2313 20th St. Price $30.00. Phone 298-J.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

5 room brick house, 2512 22nd St. Unfurnished.

Three rooms and bath furnished garage apartment, 2019 Broadway.

4 room duplex, modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. See owner.

A. M. LEFTWICH, JR.

1308 Broadway Phone 202

NICELY furnished garage apartment close in. Five-room house unfurnished. Close in. Phone 75.

6 ROOM house on pavement. Convenient to schools. Phone 829-W.

FOR RENT, cheap, nice 6-room brick, redecorated, located Elwood. J. W. Base. Phone 269.

FOR MODERN, close in rent houses, call Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall, 635-W, 1641 Broadway.

5 ROOM house, 1510 Texas avenue. Apply 1820 Ave. M. Close in. Garage. Phone 2175.

4 ROOM house, at 1912 Ave. O. Apply 1513 19th St.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath. Walking distance. Reasonable. 730 Avenue L.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished rooms or will furnish. Garage. Good location. Bills paid. 2003 10th.

AT 1923 MAIN, you will find modern equipped rooms, meals, telephone, garage, complete service. Phone 545.

NICELY furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Automatic hot water. Mrs. LeMond, 755 or 56.

FOR RENT: Nice, close-in bedroom located at 1408 Avenue M. Phone 429.

LARGE, beautifully furnished south room. Close in. Prefer employed persons. Mrs. J. C. Street. Telephone 1513.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, for one lady. 1620 Ave O.

FURNISHED bedroom. Outside entrance. Garage if wanted. 1628 10th St. Phone 704-W.

BEDROOM, private entrance. Adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 558 or 498.

25-A. Hotel Rooms



Live With Us IN 1933

Every Comfort—Moderate Cost

HILTON HOTEL

Stop At The

LUBBOCK INN

901 Texas Phone 590

"More Than a Hotel—a Home Away From Home"

MODERN STEAM-HEATED ROOMS

50c, 75c and $1.00 with bath.

$3.00 and $3.50 per week, single

$4.00 and $5.00 with bath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson Managers

Make Our Hotel Your Home

Free Parking

901 Texas Ave. Phone 590

Hotel Biltmore

A Family Hotel . . Dining Room Service

"More Than Just A Hotel—A Pleasant Place To Live."

1520 10th Street

Phone 936 Lubbock, Tex.

26—Furnished Apartments

IN AN APARTMENT it is a great thing to have convenience, comfort, pleasant surroundings, freedom from care. Married couples, or young ladies desiring to live together desiring these things, will do well to investigate these Apartments. Call at 904 Ave. K, Apartments next door. Come and see.

TWO room furnished apartment, close in. Bills paid. Very reasonable. 1420 Ave. M.

APARTMENTS and rooms for rent. 1415 19th. Mrs. Carlisle.

3 ROOMS and garage. On pavement. Close in. Reasonable. Apply 1811 16th St.

SMALL apartment for rent. Bills paid. 2011 Broadway. Phone 964-J.

NICELY furnished apartments, private entrance, front and back. With garage. 1901 19th St.

3 ROOM furnished apt., private bath, garage, bills paid. 1007 Ave. S.

NICELY furnished apartment, modern, private bath, hot and cold water, bills paid, garage. 1613 15th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished south apartment brick home. Private entrance. Bills paid. 2115 17th St.

FIVE-ROOM furnished duplex, two bedrooms, private bath, garage, located on paved street. Three-room apartment, 1619 Main St. Apply 1909 10th.

WILSON APARTMENTS: Nicely furnished, brick building, close in, on pavement. Reasonable rent. Adults. 710 Ave. M.

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment for rent, with garage. Bills paid. 1912 Ave. J. Phone 1573.

FURNISHED apartment on pavement with garage. All bills paid. 1919 14th St.

FURNISHED apartment, small house furnished. Bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Newly papered. 1408 Ave. T.

SMALL furnished garage apartments, bills paid, approved. Girl wanted in home. Pay part board. 1615 17th.

3 ROOM duplex, close in. 1110-B Ave. O. Inquire 1601 Main.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, bills paid, with garage. 1602 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment or house. Phone 1481-J. 2017 9th.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, for college students. 2421 21st. Phone 769-W.

2 ROOM apt., bills paid. Front bedroom, $10.00. 1617 9th.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. 1622 15th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Bills paid. 1409 Ave. M.

SOUTH SIDE of modern duplex. 616 Ave. L. Phone 1121-J.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

FICKAS APARTMENTS

Large and Efficiency—Sound-proof Walls.

"Exclusive Apartments for Exclusive People"

"Get Settled for the Winter"

Phone 2026 1602 Ave. K

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. Close in. Call at 1908 15th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, pavement. Couple. 1620 Ave. M. Phone 2175.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Garage. Bills paid. 1804 7th.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2 room apartment, garage, bills paid. 1622 7th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX apartment, close in, on pavement, good condition. Phone 190.

UNFURNISHED 4 room brick duplex. Strictly modern. Frigidaire. Garage. Textoned walls. Phone 1153-W. 2020-B 15th street.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

Wanted to Rent

Furnished house, with two or three bedrooms. Back yard. Servants quarters. Willing to take year's lease. Responsible party with references from any bank or business house available. Write, giving location—

Box G. A. C.

Care Avalanche-Journal

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED

Must be near Junior High school, and have at least three bedrooms. Permanent. Will occupy immediately. Phone 1817.

THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close to Tech. Write Box 96, Sudan, Texas.

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT—Section land about six miles Lubbock. Improved. Part grass. Jones, 1011 1-2 Main St.

IMPROVED acreage, located near Lubbock. See O. W. Moore, Texas Barber Shop, 1216 Texas Avenue.

FORTY acres well improved, close in to Tech. See D. W. Puckett, Weaver Building.

20 ACRES improved reasonable monthly rent in advance. Phone 261 or 2009-W. R. A. McKinney.

Shopping bargains—pleasant evenings—reading Avlanche-Journal Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

80 Acres Sacrifice

greatest sacrifice in Lubbock county. Perfect tract, all cultivation, gas and phone, close in, near pavement, have been offered $125 per acre. Must sell, take $40.00 per acre cash. Deal with owner and save money.

PHONE 9023

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

SPOT CASH TALKS!

If you contemplate paying spot cash for a home in Lubbock, let me quote you some REAL BARGAINS. Forty houses to choose from, all have been foreclosed on by Loan Company. Am offering these houses for SPOT CASH at 40 cents on the dollar of foreclosure price. Here are a few.

Five-room modern stucco, 2000 block on Tenth St. $1,144.00.

Five-room modern brick, 2100 block on 23rd St., $1,310.00.

Five-room modern brick, on paved street, paving paid, 1900 block on Avenue M, $1,198.00.

Six-room modern brick, 2300 block on 20th street, $1,210.00.

Five-room modern brick, 2400 block on 3rd street, $864.00.

Five-room frame stucco, 1900 block on Avenue Q, $720.00.

Above prices are SPOT CASH, will furnish abstract title, FREE, and clear of all incumbrance at above price. If interested, write me. Will arrange to show property at once.

J. G. CHRISTY

108 Hills Arcade. El Paso, Texas

NOTICE

To my friends and customers, I am no longer at Plainview, as receiver of the Harvest Queen Mills and Elevator Co., but back home in my new office in Room No. 7, Weaver Building, and now ready and anxious to care for your business in any of the following lines: Real Estate, Rentals and Life Insurance.

List your property with me, if you want to sell. I can sell it, if price and terms are in line.

I now have a customer that will pay cash for a modern 6 or 7 room brick veneer home, but prices must be right. Also some clients for farms, if price and terms are right.

I am also offering a wonderful buy in a 6000-acre ranch in New Mexico. This is all deeded land, clear of debt. Price $2.00 per acre. Practically all tight land covered with grama grass and improved. Also a 12-room two-story brick veneer on paved street near Tech. Price $5,385.00 cash. This place cost over $11,000.00.

See me if you want to buy or sell

T. W. SAWYER

Phone 208

1933 Home Bargains

I have a limited number of nice homes to be sold AT ONCE at real BARGAIN PRICES. Various sizes, various locations and various prices. If you have idle funds to invest, see me AT ONCE, as these newly foreclosed homes are not going to last long. They will be taken by someone else, the same as they have in the past. Start this New Year off right by making a SAFE, WISE and PROFITABLE investment. Information not given over telephone. Houses shown by appointment only. Investigate without obligation. Call—

C. J. Norton

Phone 1921-J

Home Bargains

Start the New Year in the right way, and buy one of our redecorated homes. They have all been put in new condition, and are priced very, very cheap. Phone us and we will be very glad to show them to you. Drive around and look them over, then phone us.

1908 Ave. J, 8-room duplex, price $1600.00

1915 15th st., 6-rm., frame, price $1750.00

1712 15th, 8-room stucco, two bath, price $35.00.

2103 13th, 7-room frame $2250.00

We have other homes that have not been redecorated, that we will fix to suit you, and sell at a real bargain.

GREEN BROS.

Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 148

Where You Are Always Welcome

FOR SALE: 6 room, well built, well located brick veneer. 2412 14th. Call 1385-W.

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE

160 acres well improved to trade for 320 acres improved.

Nice, well improved tourist camp, well located in New Mexico, for sale real cheap and good terms.

Brick building, clear, bringing good rent, to trade for clear land.

Brick business building in small town for sale or trade cheap.

See us for all kinds of trades and rentals.

Western Land Co.

J. W. Thompson, E. G. Jay, Jim Griffin

1009 Ave. G Phone 1112

40—Classified Display

DAIRY REPORT

For Months of November and December

Grade "A"—Pasteurizing Plants

	Count Count	Butter Fa Butter Fa
Bell Ice Cream Co.	8,000	4.2
Texas Tech Dairy	13,500	4.6
Grade "A"—Raw Milk Dairies		
F. W. Austin	4,000	5.1
H. T. McCrummen	5,200	4.5
Chas. Guynes	5,400	5.2
R. E. Swain	6,300	5.8
Ben Jenkins	6,300	4.9
J. J. McDonald	6,500	5.4
Jno. W. Thompson	6,800	5.3
Clifton Barrier	7,200	5.1
B. C. Clutter	7,400	5.5
Glasner & Hayes	7,400	4.7
Ran Smith	7,400	4.4
R. L. Coker	7,600	5.9
T. Teal & Son	7,800	4.7
Ideal Dairy	8,400	4.9
J. T. Dodd	8,400	4.6
W. M. Jackson	8,800	5.9
W. L. McDill	9,400	5.4
A. H. Gearhart	9,800	5.5
McSpaddens' Dairy	9,800	5.7
N. R. Cogburn	10,000	5.3
C. A. Rush	10,500	4.8
F. H. Rhea	10,700	5.5
Ben Dixon	11,500	5.5
Clover Leaf Dairy	11,500	4.5
J. B. Strawn	12,300	5.3
Mrs. J. C. Wayland	12,700	6.1
L. W. Squires	15,500	5.0
W. D. Lawson	17,000	4.8
W. T. Sessum	17,300	5.4
Miss M. Huff	17,300	5.1
Collier Smith	19,500	5.4
M. B. Dresser	19,500	5.0
R. H. McCrummen	24,000	5.2
M. C. Kinser	24,500	5.1
G. B. Bowles	25,000	4.3
Frank Bowles	29,500	4.8

REAL ESTATE

3—Real Estate

READ THIS

Repossessed, improved farms, 306 acres, 1-2 miles northwest of Idalou, $19.25 per acre. 120 acres, 6 miles southwest of Ralls, $20.50 per acre 160 acres, 7 miles south of Lorenzo, $18.50 per acre. 314 acres, 16 miles northwest of Lockney, $17.10 per acre.

This is just a few of the many farms that we have in Lubbock, Crosby and Floyd counties.

J. E. SCOTT
BROSBYTON, TEXAS

BE SURE your title is good before closing that real estate deal. Have your abstract certified to by—

WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract plant in Lubbock county We write title insurance 904-A 13th street. Telephone 133

A DANDY!

Good 6 room house to move off lot. Modern. Attractive price. 16-room house, furnished, near Tech. For rent.

"See Us For Rentals of All Kinds"
See Us For Rentals

L. H. HOLT
Phone 287 or 93 1304 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT

Filling station and several good rent houses.
Good four-room house and lot for sale, or will sell house off the lot.
Give me your listings, houses, lots, acreage and farms. "Calls daily unable to fill."
See O. V. Bagwell, 1209-G.

Again I want to thank my friends and clients for all past business and favors extended to me and to my office, and I solicit your business for the coming year. My wish for you is a very prosperous and happy 1933.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263-1057

WILL TRADE 50x150 two-story building in Wichita Falls for Plains land. Building cost $42,000; $10,000 encumbrance due 3 1-2 years, 6%. Write L. R. Stringer, 450 Harvey-Snider Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Who Wants a Good Farm?

Will take cotton, feed, good automobile, part payment on 560 acres of fine farming land west of Lubbock. See me at 1912 17th street.

MONEY FOR LAND: Prospects with oil money wanting Plains land, at depression prices. Full particulars and location in first letter. No time for delay. J. E. (Ed) Alexander, Overton, Texas.

IMPROVED 195 acres near Lubbock, $17.50, part cash. Trade for smaller farm. Pay cash difference. Box D-T, care Avalanche.

WILL sell farm equipment and rent well improved farm. Part cash. Also two hundred tons maize heads. Henry Davis, Rt. 2, Tahoka.

FOR TRADE: Good 160 acres unimproved land for truck and little cash. Nothing due. P. O. Box 466.

WILL TRADE 200 acre irrigated farm at Hope, New Mexico, for grocery and market. Box 3, O'Donnell, Texas.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

AUTOMOBILES

4—Wanted Automobiles

We Want To Buy
Some Good
USED CARS
Will Pay Cash or Trade
LUBBOCK
USED CAR COMPANY
1009 Ave. G

CAR WANTED

Responsible person, with good credit record, wants to buy good used Ford or Chevrolet without down payment, and pay out by month. Prompt pay. Address
BOX H. I. J.
Care Avalanche-Journal

WANTED: 1928 to 1928 Dodge car. Must be cheap, for cash. Box K. M. K., care Avalanche-Journal.

Bargain Counters can't compare with the low prices in Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—real money savers.

5—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

—1930 Ford coach
—1928 Pontiac coupe
—1930 Chevrolet coach
—1928 Oakland sedan
—1929 Ford roadster
—1928 Pontiac sedan

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1300 Broadway Phone 3033

1932 CHEVROLET coach, 1929 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Essex coach, 1927 Chevrolet coupe. Ben R. Beck Auto Repair Co., 807 Ave. H.

FIRST CLASS 1931 Buick "8" sport coupe. Good as new. Will sell worth the money or take light late model car in. Call 1231-J.

Want Ad in time saves many a dime—Call your Apartment—Phone 13 or 14.

6—Classified Display

Official
SOUTH PLAINS AAA AUTOMOBILE CLUB
Body and Fender Service
Automobile Repairing, Welding, Tops, Curtains, Upholstery, Wind Shields, Painting, Seat Covers, Door Glass, Fender and Body Repairing.
PLAINS BODY & FENDER WORKS
1005 Ave. H
Day Phone 117 Night Phone 811-J

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (AP)—Good demand for wheat and fair demand for other light offerings was reported on the Fort Worth cash grain market as the year ended.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid, delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat, No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 50 1-4@51 1-4; Barley, No. 2 nominally 30@31. Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. according to color 63@65; No. 3, 59@61. No. 2 kaffir according to color 54@55; No. 3, 52@53.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn, No. 2 mixed 39@40; No. 2 white or yellow 40@41.

Delivered Texas common points: Oats, No. 2 red 24 1-2@25; No. 3 red 23 1-3@25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—A bit of brisk profit-taking accompanied the year-end in wheat trading today, and more than rubbed out modest new price gains.

Unattended by any fireworks, December wheat, which recently broke the all-time bottom price record for future delivery contracts in Chicago, wound up at 1 to 1 1-2 cents above the record low point, but well under yesterday's finish. Fears of cold wave damage to domestic wheat had much to do with lifting of values until late profit-taking set in.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-4 to 1 cent below yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 7-8 off, oats a shade to 1-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the county clerk's office Friday, Dec. 30, and compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

F. W. Groce to Jack Payne, Dec. 20, 1932, $75, lot 7, block 8, Delmar addition.

E. G. Cowan to Joe B. Sanders, Dec. 22, 1932, $500, northwest one-fourth of section 116, block C.

Mrs. Mattie Bevers et al to A. B. Allen, Dec. 12, 1932, south one-half of southwest one-fourth of section 17, block E, $1,920.

Courts

SEVENTY-SECOND COURT
HOMER L. PHARR, JUDGE PRESIDING

Byron Robertson vs. J. D. Slaughter et al, suit on note.

Inter State Fidelity Building and Loan association vs. J. O. McSpadden, jr., suit on note.

Inter State Fidelity Building and Loan association vs. Oscar Wilson et al, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT
E. L. PITTS, JUDGE PRESIDING

Aetna Insurance company vs. John B. Stone et al, suit on account.

Lubbock Sanitarium company et al vs. S. F. Howell, suit for debt.

Lubbock Sanitarium company et al vs First National bank of Littlefield, suit for garnishment.

Intentions To Wed

F. H. Griffin, 25, of route No. 1, Slaton, and Miss Grace Sooter, 23, of Shallowater.

Marriage Licenses

J. C. Young and Miss Oleta Chandler, both of Lubbock.

Pier Loftis of route No. 5 and Miss Lola Belle Smith, both of Lubbock.

Autos Registered

Chevrolet coach by I. L. Jones of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet coach by S. M. Lytal of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet truck by C. C. Nelson of Lubbock, owner.

New Mexico Licenses

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 31. (Special)—The county clerk here has issued marriage licenses to the following:

J. R. Amerson and Eva Vineyard, Abernathy, Tex.; Wright Johnson and Betty Sedgwick, Slaton, Tex.; Haskell Spratt and Maurine Hargan, Plainview, Tex.

Personals

Mrs. W. D. McCarty and children of Littlefield anticipate making their home in Lubbock soon.

Mrs. L. T. Reese, 1621 Tenth street, was called to Cameron yesterday by the serious illness of her mother.

W. A. Fisk, Amarillo, is spending the week end here.

Walter Dickerson, jr., has returned to school at Simmons university, at Abilene, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dickerson.

Harold Elliott, clerk at the Lubbock Hotel, has returned from a holiday visit in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williamson visited in Cisco last week.

Mrs. W. A. Myrick, jr., and son and daughter are visiting in Beaumont.

Mrs. Ura Diamond, assistant auditor at Hotel Lubbock, has returned from a visit in Marlin and Fort Worth.

Miss Gladys Kress of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Miss Dess Key.

Mrs. R. L. Goad has returned from Greenville where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sam Branch. Mrs. Branch is improving now, Mrs. Goad reports.

Mrs. A. E. Herring and daughters, Ernestine and Estaline, and Affanell Brock have returned from Brownwood where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harvey and son have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 31—(Special)—Only 33 real estate foreclosures have been filed in Scurry county during the past year, George Barrows, county clerk, said.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—
STOCKS easy.
BONDS steady; U. S. governments firm.
CURB irregular; fluctuations narrow.
FOREIGN exchanges irregular; sterling strong.
COTTON, sugar and coffee closed.
WHEAT unsettled; year-end profit-taking.
CORN steady; subnormal receipts.
CATTLE nominal, receipts light.
HOGS weak, 54-year low.

Unceremonious Goodbye Is Bade 1932 By Financial Markets; Drop Is Seen

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Financial markets bade an unceremonious goodbye to 1932 today.

Enough stocks took a last minute drop to make the closing average slightly lower, but many less active shares were higher, in some cases sharply so, due to late markups for one reason or another. Bonds continued firm, while wheat and hogs showed losses. Several commodity exchanges were closed.

Shares held fairly well until the final quarter hour when a little selling sent several leaders down. This pressure presumably reflected profit-taking on the strength of the Thursday and Friday rally, though further recessions among the tobacco shares may also have been an influence. Volume reached 526,773 shares.

Appraisals of the current financial position brought various opinions; but the consensus seemed to be that in some respects, at least, the year had ended more satisfactorily than it began. It was pointed out that the final six months of 1932 had witnessed a slackening of deflation, a tendency to level off, even though current weakness of commodity prices seemed discouraging.

Stocks finished closer to the year's lows than to the highs, though the difference was small. Highest grade bonds, however, have been making new tops in the past month or so, a constructive development especially since even best ratings in the investment market had previously displayed a distinct inclination to follow stocks.

Industrial trends on the eve of a new year seemed more or less in the laps of the gods. Such comment as was available was cautiously phrased and "forecasts" were conservative; probably their tone could best be characterized as hopeful.

Next week is expected to see a broadening of steel production, perhaps to the basis of mid-December.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—R. Cook Grain and Seed company, following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers; Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Colored springs, all weights	6c
Leghorn springs, all weights	4c
Stags	4c
Hens, 4 lbs and up	7c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Cocks	3c
Guineas, old, each	10c
Guineas, young, each	15c
Green hides, No. 1, wt. 15 to 50	1c
Green salt hides, No. 1 wt. 15 to 50	1 1-2c
Green hides, No. 2	3-4c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	18c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	15c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	16c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	13c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 toms, 14 lbs. and up	5c
No. 1 hens, 8 lbs. and up	5c
Old toms	3c
No. 2s and lightweights	3c
GRAIN	
Threshed kafir	18c-21c
Threshed milo maize	23c-27c
Old milo heads	$3-$3.25
New milo heads	$2.50-$3
Wheat	27c-29c
Corn, No. 2 white	18c-20c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	18c-20c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.10c
Middling, short staple	4.90c
Lower grades	3.50c-4.50c

Lonnie's Steam Laundry To Observe Anniversary Here

First anniversary of Lonnie's Steam Laundry will be observed with a dinner program for the employes at the Hilton hotel this week, Lonnie Sanders said yesterday.

The laundry, at 1811 Nineteenth street, began operation Dec. 28, 1931.

Mrs. J. I. Wingfield Dies At Littlefield; Rites Are Read

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 31. (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. I. Wingfield, who died early today, were conducted this afternoon. Burial was in a cemetery here.

Mrs. Wingfield's death, of pneumonia, was the fourth in the Wingfield family in less than two years. Three sons of Mr. Wingfield, a jeweler, have died in the past 24 months.

Student Union President Is Principal Speaker At Church

Robert Fling, president of the Texas Baptist Student Union, who was the principal speaker at the New Year's retreat last week at the First Baptist church, will be the chief speaker tonight at a students' night program at the church.

Mr. Fling, of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth, will discuss "Strong Hands." A number of Texas Technological college students will be on the program.

WINS TWO PRIZES

AMHERST, Dec. 31, (Special)—Grover Dennis, who was awarded 15 pounds of certified kafir seed by Don L. Jones of the Lubbock Experiment station, won two prizes with heads from the seed. He placed third last fall at the Panhandle-South Plains fair a Lubbock and won a blue ribbon in the F. F. T. division at the Texas State fair at Dallas. He will market his seed this next spring.

LEAVES FOR HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Apparently in gay spirits, Yvonne Vontrees, former Fort Lyon, Colo., stenographer, who attempted suicide here Thanksgiving day, left yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vontrees, for their home in Albuquerque, N. M. The attractive young woman, who was found in a park critically wounded from a bullet she had fired into her mouth, said she hoped to recover her health completely. Her left side remains partially paralyzed.

CAR INSPECTOR KILLED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (AP)—H. F. Ammons, car inspector for the Texas and Pacific railway, was killed instantly last night, when he fell under a moving car in Lancaster yards here. His left arm and left leg were severed.

HEADS SCIENTISTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Henry Norris Russell, noted astronomer of Princeton university, was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cattle trade during the week under review was marked by a two-day market on fed steers with light weight steers and yearlings firm to 25 higher, while medium weight and heavy steers ruled weak to 25 or more lower. Good to choice yearlings frequently commanded as much as 1.50 premium over a comparable grade of heavy steers. Chicago had a top of 7.25 on yearlings and secured 6.75 for best heavy steers. Comparatively few steers with weight are selling above the 5.00 mark. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets totaled 105,000 against 107,100 last week and 134,777 the corresponding period a year ago.

St. Louis had a late hog top of 3.25. Total offerings of 466,900 were 13,500 less than last week and 151,000 short of a year ago.

Choice lambs on the close at Chicago cleared up to 5.00. The week's supply approximated 157,300 as compared with 205,147 last week and 283,563 a year ago.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31. (AP) — Hogs 200 including 155 directs; few good truck hogs to packers at 3.10; nothing else offered.

Cattle 25; calves 25; today's trade nominal. Week's tops: Fed heavy steers 4.25; choice fed yearlings 4.75; fat cows 3.00; heavy fat calves 4.25. Bulk prices: Plain and common grades killing steers 2.50@3.50; better grades fed yearlings 4.00@4.50; butcher sorts around 3.25 down; butcher cows 2.00@2.25; low cutters and 1.25; good heavy fat calves 3.50@4.00; cull sorts 1.50@2.00; stocker trade poorly tested.

Sheep 350, including 275 through; today's trade nominal. For week: Fat lambs 25 higher; fat yearlings 25 to 50 higher; wethers scarce; bulk fat lambs 4.00@4.50; top fat lambs 4.75; closing bulk fat yearlings 3.75.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. W. F. Fry, who occupies the Baptist Bible chair in Texas Technological college, will teach his classes during the winter term in the west wing of Matador hall. Registration will be conducted in the administration building Tuesday along with the other work of the college.

The Lubbock Pastor's association is to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the study of the Rev. J. O. Haymes at the First Methodist church, according to the Rev. J. D. Welch, secretary.

The Rev. G. D. Robison, field worker in the Amarillo and Abilene Presbyteries of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., is to preach at Plainview this morning.

Frank L. Moore, Floydada, county tax collector-elect of Floyd county, with his family, is visiting over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moore and John Denman. Mr. Moore Monday will take up his duties as collector at Floydada.

E. A. Tusha, traveling freight agent of the Santa Fe and I. M. Robinson, chief clerk of the division freight office, went to Amherst, Sudan and Muleshoe Saturday. They were on their annual tour of stations on the Slaton division, checking tariffs.

Levelland merchants on the Saturday before Christmas enjoyed a good business, W. J. Baldwin, editor of the Hockley County Herald, said here yesterday. The fall business was not quite up to expectations. Gins operated two days last week and the county will pass the 50,000 bale mark, he added.

Earl Bullock, 2310 Eighth street, last night informed police his 1927 Buick roadster had been stolen from near the Hilton hotel. The roadster was yellow.

R. A. Benton, a negro living in "The Flats" who has made application for appointment as deputy sheriff to handle law enforcement in the negro district, yesterday expressed his thanks for the support given him. Benton said his application had been signed by a large number of prominent white people and that a petition had been well signed by people of his own race.

Five hundred pounds of poisoned grain was taken to Farwell yesterday by J. M. Hill, jr., U. S. biological survey worker, for use in Parmer county. The county is assisting ranchers in a campaign against prairie dogs and other pests.

Conditions in Littlefield and Lamb county are very good and Littlefield enjoyed a good Christmas season, Morley B. Drake, publisher of the Lamb County Leader, said here Saturday. Prospects are bright for 1933, he said.

A group of T.C.C.A. officials from this section, including N. H. Payne, district manager for the Lubbock district and H. L. Ganta, organization director, will attend the annual Texas Farm Bureau Federation meeting this week in Dallas.

Several Littlefield business men here yesterday. In the party were: Arthur P. Duggan, state senator-elect; M. B. Drake, editor Lamb County Leader; Sam Rambach, George Long and George Herrald.

Charges of adultery Saturday were filed in county court against Forrest Bryant and Mattie Williams, the county attorney's office reported.

Fire caught in a shelter built by young boys of 25 Christmas trees about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, resulting in a run by fire department members to 2105 Thirteenth street. There was no damage.

Sues "Other Woman" For $1,000,000



Mrs. Ada Lee Kinard, above, society leader of Kansas City, Mo., who recently divorced her husband, Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, a prominent physician, so that he could marry Mrs. Gail Stephens, Detroit social registrite, whom he had known years before as a student in Germany, has brought suit for $1,000,000 against Mrs. Stephens, now Dr. Kinard's second wife, charging alienation of affections. The first Mrs. Kinard accuses her rival of stealing the doctor's love by reviving memories of their youthful romance after a chance meeting of the couple two years ago in Detroit. Dr. Kinard and the former Mrs. Stephens, now his wife, are inset.

Garrard Declares This Is Not Time To Tamper With Educational System

"This is no time to tamper with an educational system that has been bought and paid for with much labor and many millions of dollars for reason that under the stress of hard times people are likely to do things that should not be done under the guise of economy," Tom Garrard, member of the state board of education, declared Saturday in commenting on the report of the Texas Legislative committee on organization and economy.

"We're fixing to celebrate our 100th anniversary and all the educational system we have now has been built up in that 100 years," he continued. "If we start tearing up this system at this time, we are saying that everything that has been done in the past has been a mistake. If the report were carried out, it would simply mean the beginning of the end of the smaller schools of the state.

"An educational system must be regional because the state is so big and the distances so great that advantages would be denied many students if education was centralized at one school.

"I think that if the weaknesses and waste of the system were brought to the attention of the governing bodies of the schools themselves, a great deal could be eliminated. The teachers and members of the board of regents of the schools of this state are as patriotic as any legislator and I think they would do anything in the way of economy such as cutting salaries, reducing duplication and other things before they would see the system disrupted.

"I repeat this is no time to tamper with the state educational system," Mr. Garrard concluded. "We might drop back so far that it would take another 100 years to get back to where we are now."

TO PLANT COTTON

DIMMITT, Dec. 31, (Special)—More than enough cotton acreage to insure successful operation of a gin has been signed up in this section of Castro county. The company will furnish seed to farmers.

Slaton Is Seeking Federal Building

SLATON, Dec. 31, (Special)—The chamber of commerce here has started a campaign to secure a federal government building for Slaton. A. J. Payne, secretary, has written Congressman Marvin Jones about a building.

First attempt to get a building was in 1926 and again in May, 1929.

CATTLE SHIPPED

PLAINVIEW, (Special)—Two car loads of fat cattle and a car of hogs were shipped from here this week. O. B. Jackson shipped to Los Angeles a car of mixed cattle and also a car of hogs to Fort Worth. A. Van Howling sent a car of cattle to market.

TURKEYS PROFITABLE

CROSBYTON, Dec. 31, (Special)—Mrs. J. A. Neighbors has a hobby of raising turkeys and this year raised 140 birds. Of these, she sold 98 at the Thanksgiving market for $142.

Feed costs for the entire lot up to that time was $14, leaving a net profit of $128 for 98 birds.

Hockley County Man Finishing 225 Calves On Feed Contract

LEVELLAND, Dec. 31—(Special)—W. D. Davidson, a farmer living seven miles south of town, is finishing 225 calves on a contract with a Cochran county rancher. Weight will be discounted three per cent and Mr. Davidson will receive credit for all weight put on during the feeding season.

Mr. Davidson is running the calves on stubble before he puts them in the feeding pens. He has pens and a feed mill at his farm and is using home grown feed.

A FULL TIME PASTOR

SOUTHLAND, Dec. 31, (Special)—Rev. D. W. Ray of Lubbock has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here. The finance committee, named by Moderator B. R. Arthur to handle the raising of the salary, is composed of: A. F. Davies, P. T. Field, Mrs. M. P. Cain, Mrs. John Draper and Miss Ruby Jackson.

WONDER WHAT IT'D BE

A proposal has been made that the British government should found an experimental colony to be run by engineers, scientists and economists.

The WHOLE Family's Interested in the



They'll find what they want in the Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads . . . but they'll be looking for something else tomorrow.

Avalanche-Journal
Classified Ads
Phone Ad-Taker, 13 or 14

The sport of window-shopping....*at home*

What a delightful pastime window-shopping is! And how profitable too! Often you come across desirable merchandise you didn't know about before. But the joys of discovering begins to fade by the time you've had a day of it. Then you return home tired and dragged out and glad to sink into the nearest chair.

Sink into your chair—and pick up your newspaper! For there you can go window-shopping without taking a step. Business houses everywhere bring you news of their products right on the advertising pages. Thus, you can compare merits and prices. You can save money when you go to buy—if you will only shop first in the advertisements.

Are you thinking of a new living-room suite? An automobile? Food for tomorrow's dinner? Don't stir out of your chair. Right in this paper you'll find news of them all. And maybe you'll discover that the luxury you've wanted so long, now is priced so reasonably that you can afford to buy it. Even if you want only to be among the things you'd like to have, you can dream to your heart's content over the advertising pages. Nobody will disturb you or ask questions. Nobody will hurry you.

The advertising pages of the newspaper are your friends—eager to help you buy wisely and advantageously. Do your window-shopping at home. Read the advertisements before you buy.

...The...
Avalanche-Journal
Morning — Evening — Sunday

Assurance Is Given Highway

Construction Of Highway 28 From Floydada To Motley County Line Is To Be Let, Ely Assures Officials

FLOYDADA, Dec. 31, (Special)—Definite assurance of the making of a contract for construction of highway 28 from Floydada to Motley county line, was given by W. B. Ely, Abilene, chairman of the state highway commission to Tones B Maxey, county attorney.

The project calls for two plans, one for ten miles east of Floydada and the other for eight miles to the county line.

Dawson County Red Cross Is Sewing Garments For Poor

LAMESA, Dec. 31, (Special)—The Dawson County Red Cross chapter has a sewing room and is working up into garments several thousand yards of cloth given the chapter by the national organization.

J. R. Bizzell, local sewing machine agent, donated five machines. The room is in the basement of the city hall.

County Agent Tumlinson Maps Out Full Schedule Of Work For January

Hog Killing Days To Feature Agent's Activities

Schedule of the activities of the extension service for Lubbock county during January has been prepared by O. G. Tumlinson, county agent.

Four demonstrations of A. and M. methods of hog killing, cutting and curing; four beef killing and cutting demonstrations and three terracing schools are on the program. Besides this there will be a three-day poultry show at Slaton, the third annual Panhandle-Plains Poultry show.

Miss Chitwood to Assist

Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, home demonstration agent, will assist in the canning and preservation of pork and also of beef. Women of the several communities have asked for these demonstrations.

R. N. McClain, assistant county agent, will assist in the terracing work. He is planning to meet during January with his 4-H club boys to prepare for the year's work and to take in new members, elect officers and outline demonstrations for the boys.

Demonstration Set

Combination beef and pork demonstrations are planned for most of the time. Killing of the animals will be done the first day, with the porkers left to cool over night. The second day will be given over to cutting up of the hogs and is the afternoon a beef will be killed. Cutting of the beef is to follow the third morning.

Terracing schools will last two days. How to run lines, etc., will be shown.

Schedule includes:

Monday, January 3—Hog killing at A. P. Tims farm, New Hope community. Tuesday—Cutting and curing in the morning, beef killing in afternoon. Wednesday—Beef cutting and canning. Thursday-Friday—Terracing school at R. O. Short farm, Carlisle.

Monday, January 9—Hog killing at S. V. Johnson farm, Union community; Tuesday—Cutting and curing of pork in morning; beef killing in afternoon; Wednesday— cutting and canning of beef. Thursday, Friday—special killing program.

Monday, January 16—Hog killing at O. D. Pace farm, Acuff community; Tuesday—cutting and curing of pork; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Slaton poultry show.

Monday, January 23—Hog killing at T. N. Nelson's, Liberty community; Teusday—cutting and curing of hogs; afternoon, beef killing. Wednesday—cutting and canning of beef; Thursday, Friday, terracing school at J. J. Chauncey farm, Shallowater.

Monday, January 30—beef killing at George Breeding farm, Becton.

Four hog killings were neld last month, with a total of 34 hogs killed and 77 men in attendance. Demonstrations, lasting two days, were; County line, seven hogs, 10 men; Grovesville, eight hogs, 12 men; Becton, 10 hogs, 25 men; Shallowater, nine hogs, 20 men.

Several more demonstrations are planned for February and perhaps one in early March.

Much of the meat cured is expected to be sold in Lubbock and some will be shown at the annual cured meat show here the last of March.

A vacuum bottle can be cleaned of any food odors by dropping one or two crystals of potassium premanganate into it and washing it out.

Demonstrators In Poultry Do Well In Lynn County

TAHOKA, Dec. 31—(Special)—More than $930 was made by two Lynn county poultry demonstrators from November 30, 1931 to November 30, 1932, Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent, reports.

Thomas J. Williams of Draw, with an average of 259 hens, cleared $685.76. He sold $414.91 worth of eggs; fowls sold and increase, $627.31, making receipts $1,042.22. Expenses were: feed, $184.13; other $172.33, total, $356.46.

Makes $2.64 Per Hen

Williams' hens averaged 168 eggs for the year at a cost of five cents a dozen and a net profit per hen of $2.64. He got 11 eggs per hen during October and 13 3-4th in November.

F. E. House, New Home, with a flock of 170 hens, averaged 192 eggs per hen. Feed costs were .015 cents per dozen and profit was $1.45 per hen.

Egg receipts were $276.14; other receipts, $12.22; expenses for feed, $41.60; profit, $246.76.

B. W. Baker of Wilson starting May 1 kept records and reported profit of $93 for an average of 125 hens to November 30.

Starting 1933 With A Bang!!

Monday Is The First Dollar Day!

On the very first business day of the new year comes your first great opportunity to save—an event that will make your New Year resolution easy of realization. Inventories have been made and in going over our stocks we have made many unusual groupings for this first sale event. Winter goods—novelty items—staple qualities—new style merchandise—all will be found in the listings below at savings that make it well worth while attending.

As Usual, Hemphill-Wells Co. Offers The Most Outstanding Group Of Reductions—All At The Uniform Price Of $1.00

Rayon Crepe — Rayon Flat crepe and rayon Satin crepe—firm high qualities—good color assortment—regular 59c values—40 inches wide—Monday, 2 yards $1.00

Silk Crepe — Silk Flat crepe—our regular 99c value—all silk construction—only limited color range but plenty of pastels—Monday priced 1 1-2 Yards $1.00

Pongee — Natural Pongee—first quality 12 MM weight—an ideal drapery itme or for many home uses—regular 19c value—Monday 6 yards $1.00

Satin And Canton — All silk Satin and Canton crepe—colors you will want—40 inches wide—our regular special $1.00 quality for Monday 1 1-4 yards $1.00

Wool Challie — Wool Challie—ideeal children's patterns in a fine high grade all wool material—all shades—a liberal assortment—89c value—Monday 1 1-2 yards $1.00

Underwear Crepe — Underwear crepe in novelty and solid weaves—every fast color—36 inches wide and guaranteed fast color Monday 3 yards $1.00

Dress Linen — Dress linen—ideal at this season with Spring just around the corner—good colors—a fine French weight—regular $1.69 value—3-4 yards $1.00

Broadcloth — Solid and printed broadcloth — the prettiest patterns imaginable — every solid tone — guaranteed pre-shrunk and fast color—Monday, 3 yards $1.00

Cotton Prints — Cotton Prints — regular 29c value — novelty weaves and varied patterns and coloring—36 inches wide—regular 29c value—Monday 5 yards $1.00

Rayon Crepes — Novelty weave Rayon Crepe—ideal dark shades for wear right now — good weights 36 inches wide — regular 59c and 69c values—Monday 2 1-2 yards $1.00

Bath Sets — Bath sets—ideal household items—all shades in cellophane wrappings—Bath mat, towel and wash cloths to match—$1.29 value—Monday $1.00

Bath Sets — Other Bath sets—Cloths and bath mat to match —rose, blue, gold and green colorings—high quality — regular 59c value—Monday 2 sets $1.00

Cotton Prints — High grade Pueblo cotton prints—our well known regular 19c value—varied shades and unusual patterns—Monday choose them at 7 yards $1.00

Blankets — Good weight novelty blankets—singles, regular $1.29 value—Rose Tan and gold colorings—special for Dollar Day Monday choice $1.00

Turk Towels — Good weight Turk towels—all white—liberal size—our regular 39c value—a Cannon quality—for Dollar Day Monday 8 for $1.00

Garza Sheets — Garza Sheets—an unusual special — high grade—well known for long service—lower than ever this time—Monday 2 sheets $1.00

Pillow Cases — Pillow cases—a high quality bleached 42x36 pillow case—our regular special 15c quality—special for Dollar Day Monday—8 cases for $1.00

Outing — High quality outing—solid colors as well as novelty dark and light patterns —36 inches wide—for Dollar Day priced 7 yards $1.00

Ladies' Teds — Ladies' Knit Teds — open knee light weight quality—bleached—regular 49c quality—for Dollar Day Monday priced 3 for $1.00

Ladies' Gowns — Hand Made gowns—ladies' sizes — white and pastel shades—fine quality materials and dainty work —$1.29 values—Monday $1.00

Rayon Gowns — Ladies' Rayon Gowns and pajamas liberal length—all pastel shades—neat fancy trimmings—regular $1.29 values—Monday $1.00

Children's Undies — Children's Bloomers and vests—high quality firm materials in good cut—flesh shade—regular 69c values—Monday 2 garments $1.00

Ladies' Bloomers — One odd lot Vanity Fair Bloomers and vests—glove silk qualities—flesh shades —regular $1.25 to $1.95 discontinued numbers—Monday $1.00

Brassieres — Gossard Brassieres—a varied assortment of both tailored and fancy types in regular $1.25 values—all sizes — Monday priced $1.00

Brassieres — Gossard Brassieres in regular 75c qualities—good styles and varied models—special for Dollar Day—a big value at 2 for $1.00

Ladies' Sweaters — Ladies' Sweaters—good styles in slip over novelty patterned models—good dark colorings—regular $1.29 values—Monday priced choice $1.00

Ladies' Berets — Misses Berets—smart novelty styles in every color—regular 69c values—choose several at this low price—Monday 2 for $1.00

Ladies' Hats — Ladies hats—a range of regular $1.29 to $1.95 values—felts—novelty ribbon trimmed and various styles —Monday choice $1.00

Ladies' Slippers — Ladies' Slippers—a table of odds and ends in regular vasues that ranged to $8.50—broken sizes—all leathers and heels—Monday $1.00

Children's Slippers — Childrens slippers and shoes—styles for dress and service wear—blacks and browns—sizes to 2—regular valuesto to $3.50—Monday $1.00

Men's Socks — Men's Fancy Socks—every size and color—regular 35c to $1.00 value—good wearable patterns—special for Dollar Day, Monday priced 4 for $1.00

Work Shirts — Men's work shirts—blue or grey colors —made from good weight Chambray and triple stitched—full cut styles regular 65c values — Monday 2 for $1.00

Boys' Sweaters — Boys' and Children's Slip over sweaters —all wool—pretty novelty patterns—every possible color combination — $1.35 to $1.50 Values $1.00

Men's Trousers — Broken sizes in Men's wool trousers—some boys' knickers also in the lot—odds and ends in regular $1.50 to $3.95 values—Monday choice $1.00

Boys' Shirts — Boys' school shirts—desirable patterns in sizes 4 to 14—solid and fancy patterns—regular special 59c values—Monday 2 for $1.00

Coveralls — Children's Coveralls—ideal general utility garments well made and full cut—hickory stripe and solid colors—regular 65c and 75c values—Monday—2 for $1.00

Men's Shirts — Men's Collar Attached Dress shirts—new fancy patterns and solid colors—all sizes—regular $1.50 to $2.00 values —Monday choice $1.00

Pajamas — Men's Broadcloth Pajamas — striped and solid colors—slip over and coat styles—regular $1.35 to $1.95 values—Dollar Day choice $1.00

Men's Trunks — Men's Fancy Broadcloth Trunks — both yoke and elastic back styles—regular 39c to $1.00 values—for Monday priced 3 for $1.00

Men's Ties — Men's four in hand ties excellent values in high quality silks and fine new patterns—regular 55c to $1.50 values—Monday 2 for $1.00

Men's Unions — Men's summer weight athletic style nainsook unions reinforced back knee length—sizes 36 to 46—for Dollar Day priced 2 for $1.00

Handkerchiefs — Men's handkerchiefs—good quality cambric and in liberal size—always a fine special for Dollar Day when offered 24 for $1.00

Handkerchiefs — Men's Cambric handkerchiefs in neat 1-4 inch hemstitched hem—full size and excellent quality—regular 10c VALUE priced for Monday 15 for $1.00

Ladies' Pajamas — Ladies' Printed Pajamas—novelty patterns—good weights—odds and ends in regular $1.29 to $1.95 values —Monday priced $1.00

Ladies Excellent Chiffon Hose A Special Value At $1.00

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Complete Assortments Elmo Toilet Preparations

Ready Tomorrow! For One Day Only!



Join the eager throngs tomorrow . . . a one day Sale of real old fashioned bargains.

Stock up with everything you need, for your home . . . yourself . . . or family. Come early, quantities are limited.

White Outing — 36-inch, heavy quality. Specially priced. 12 yards for $1.00

Boys' Longies — Made of fine woolens, cassimeres and tweeds. Assorted colors. $1.00

Prints — Ward's famous Pinnicale brand. Smooth and heavy grade. Fast colors. 7 yards for $1.00

Pajamas — Children's Flannelette. These are full cut. Come in all sizes and assorted colors. 3 for $1.00

Prints — Washable. All fast colors. 36-inch wide. 12 yards for $1.00

Oxfords — For misses and women. These have crepe soles. colors black and tan. Sizes 3 to 8 $1.00

Turkish Towels — Size 15x30, Rainbow bordered. 20 for $1.00

Women's Shoes — New fashion styles. A broken lot of straps and ties, in blacks and browns. $1.00

Chambray — And Romper cloth. Stripes, checks and plain colors, 32-in. width Good weight. 12 yards for $1.00

Shoes For Children — These have crepe and leather soles. Blacks and two-tone browns. Sizes 8½ to 2. $1.00

Sheets — These are bleached and full 81x99 size. 2 for $1.00

Men's Work Shoes — Black elk scout style shoes. Composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.00

Pillow Cases — Bleached, size 36x42. An unusual value. 12 for $1.00

Dish Pans — These are heavy enamel pans, green trimmed. 9½ quart size. 49c

Flat Crepe — All silk, 39 inches wide. In all dark and pastel shades. 2 yards for $1.00

Mop Pail — And wringer. These heavy 10-qt. galvanized pails come complete with wringer attachment. 69c

Glazed Chintz — And Cretonnes. Just received a new shipment in new designs and colors. 4 yards for $1.00

Floor Covering — Felt Base. Just received a new shipment of 6-ft., floor coverings. Only 3 patterns to choose from 5 feet for $1.00

Lunch Cloths — Cotton Damask. Size 54x58. All fast colored borders. 2 for $1.00

Kitchen Stools — Hi-Back. These stools are of heavy gauge metal, well braced and rubber tipped. In green or ivory. 98c

Men's Shirts — Of Broadcloth. These are full cut, and guaranteed fast colors. One day only. Each 39c

Furniture — Unfinished. Fine assortment of kitchen chairs hanging book shelves and book trough end tables. $1.00

Blankets — These single blankets are 70x80 in assorted plaids. 2 for 88c

Children's Hose — Fine gauge rayon plaited full length hose. Ribbed to the toe. Mercerized heels and toes. Rayon plaited double sole. 6 pair for $1.00

Work Pants — An outstanding group of worsteds and whipcords, Greys, browns and tans. 49c

Women's Hats — Roguish sailors, turbans and other close fitting models. Black, navy, green and many other shades. 49c

Work Shirts — Fine yarn blue chambray. Full cut. Reinforced two pocket styles. 39c

Washable Frocks — Full skirts, crisp collars, novel sleeves and they are washable. All sizes. 98c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1109 13th Street Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, January 1, 1933

News Briefs Are On Page Two; Social News Is Continued There; Church Announcements On Page Seven.

Dorris Baugh, Mr. Whitley Marry Here

Benevolence Program Of Mary Helm Auxiliary Is Outstanding In Report; Year's Work Ends

Missions Were Studied By Methodist Women, Enterprises Of The Church Were Supported, The Sick And Needy Were Given Help, According To Annual Record

BENEVOLENT work done by members of the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary during the last twelve months is outstanding, according to an annual report prepared by Mrs. C. H. Smith, retiring corresponding secretary.

This society, which is made up of one group of women in the church, closed the work of the year on December 19.

The membership of 121 women is divided into six circles with six chairmen, who are appointed by the president.

During the last year this group of women carried 510 trays of food to the sick; they distributed 239 bouquets of flowers, and made 1,491 visits to shut-ins, members of the auxiliary and strangers. The needy were given 1,526 garments.

Helped Conference

The auxiliary sent an undirected pledge of $521 to the Northwest Texas Methodist conference in session at Amarillo in November; $87.03 were dispensed through the local treasury and $96.55 were spent through the circles; $12.50 were paid toward the tuition of a student at Texas Technological college.

In addition, society members raised $50 during an annual week of prayer; they sent a box of jelly and preserves to a Methodist student secretary; they spent $25 in buying household necessities for a pastor in the Lubbock Methodist district, and gave away six quilts, three of which were made by members of Circle 5. The auxiliary cooperated with the First Methodist W. M. S. in maintaining a nursery at the church and placing flowers in the auditorium on Sundays.

Eleven women subscribed to The World Outlook last year. This is a missionary periodical.

Study Missions

The society studied "History of the Old Testament," "The Challenge of Change" and "Lady Fourth Daughter of China" under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Carlock.

Mrs. Pascal Peek was re-elected president for 1933. Retiring officers are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Chandler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. J. P. Giles; local treasrer, Mrs. K. H. Thornton; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan; superintendent of Christian Social relations, Mrs. W. S. McDonald; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. E. L. Butler, and superintendent of local work, Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

Mavis Gardner, Plainview, Is Honor Guest At Friday Party

Betty Sue Crites entertained Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crites, 2112 9th street, as a courtesy to Mavis Gardner of Plainview, her guest this week-end. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother.

Guests were Betty Lee Lindsey, Mary Elizabeth Barrier, Katherine Dykes, Chalones Whitacre, Betty Jane Smith, Gertrude Claybourn, Katherine Collier, Ruth Davis, Janet Wilson, Joy Davis and Jane Robison.

Etoile McLeod Is Hostess At Dance For Younger Folk

About twenty-five young people danced Friday evening at the Country club when Miss Etoile McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McLeod, 2223 Main street, entained at the Lubbock Country club.

Miss McLeod, who is attending the Miss Hockaday school in Dallas, is leaving Monday to resume her school work. During the holidays she has attended a number of parties and dances here.

MacDowell Club Members Are To Meet With Music Society

There will be no meeting of the MacDowell Music club this week, even though regular meetings fall on the first Monday night of each month. The MacDowell members are to be guests of the Lubbock Music club on Saturday, January 14.

WASHABLE CABINETS

Lightweight wooden bedroom cabinets, valuable as sewing or shoe hide-aways, step out of the class of holders labeled "must not wash," since they're covered in a washable "crushed' cloth in any number of desirable summer shades.

OUTSIDE MIRROR

An adjustable automobile mirror, fastened to the outside of the kitchen window frame, giving a view of the driveway or door will save many steps. A coat of shellac on the back of the mirror will make it weatherproof.

A SIMPLE PASTRY

Fruit tarts, made of pie dough and cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter, make a new pastry that is easy to prepare. Fill the centers with fruit, cooked or uncooked. Jelly or jam also are delicious for centers.

MEAT PLUS SHERBET

Serving a sherbet with the meat course is a delightful way of adding charm to a dinner. Sherbet makes a delicious center, also, for a fruit cup.

John Montgomery of the Acuff community was in Lubbock on business Friday. He left for Dallas where he will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

M. P. Page and son, of Shallowater, were shopping here Friday.

Signature Blanks Are Asked In Order That Count May Be Made; Are From The Council

Although several signature blanks for the National Council of Women have been returned, others are requested in order that a check of local names may be made, according to an announcement made by Mrs. A. T. Biggers, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

Since Lubbock had not reached its quota of signatures, these blanks were distributed this fall, she explained. Another count is to be made as soon as the blanks are collected.

Club Elections Are Scheduled

In Addition To Clubs Having Federation Affiliations In State, Others Are To Have Elections This Month

January will be a month of elections for women's clubs. In harmony with the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, federated clubs will have biennial elections this month, although terms of present officials will not end until May.

The City Federation election will be on the fourth Friday and a nominating committee has already been selected.

Shakespeare club will elect on January 17 at the first meeting for the month. No program will be heard on Tuesday of this week, the regular meeting date, but there will be one on the fifth Tuesday of the month, January 31.

Set Annual Meetings

Annual business meetings for the Sorosis, Junior Twentieth Century, Athenaeum and Twentieth Century are scheduled for January 10. Officers were elected in these clubs two years ago this month.

Daleth Delphian chapter elects officers annually in January.

Among the other organizations having elections this month will be the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Association of University Women, the Lubbock Music club and numbers of social and church societies. Some of the clubs follow the plan of electing a part of the officers one year and others the next, alternating their two-year terms.

Grace McKinley Entertains With Bridge Party Saturday

Grace McKinley entertained with a bridge and tacky party Saturday evening in her home at 1701 Texas avenue. Lena Mae Mingo was guest of honor. Forty guests were invited to the affair.

Mrs. R. L. McAllister Is To Entertain Congenial Society

Mrs. R. L. McAllister will entertain the Congenial club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home, 2113 Thirteenth street.

Bridge Party Is To Be Given For Las Vivarachas Society

Las Vivarachas club is to be given a bridge party Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Roscoe Wilson home, 2201 Broadway. Hostesses will be Mesdames Wilson, J. H. Goodman, J. S. Johnson and J. E. Vickers.

CLEANING SPONGE

To whiten and purify a sponge, soak it in milk and rinse thoroughly in warm water to which a little carbolic acid has been added. Sponges may also be cleaned in boiling water and a little diluted tartaric acid. Always rinse several times in clear warm water, after rinsing.

Mrs. George C. Abbitt, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Dr. W. H. Abbitt, left Saturday for her home in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Clubs Resume Routine With The New Year

After Holiday Break, Usual Program Of Meetings Is To Be Followed By Women Here, Beginning Monday

BEGINNING a new week and a new year simultaneously, women of Lubbock are entering the routine of club and church meetings and parties again Monday. There was a break in regular happenings for the end-of-the-year holidays.

The program for this year follows the plan for other first weeks. Events have been booked as follows:

MONDAY

The American Legion auxiliary is meeting for a social hour, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the Legion hall. Hostesses will be Mesdames R. J. Keller, J. L. Murfee, Marcus E. Helber and Miss Vera Murfee.

The First Christian Women's Missionary society is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Howell, 1622 Main street. Mrs. R. D. Allen will lead a program on China, introducing the first of six such programs.

There will be a meeting of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society at 3 o'clock at the church.

The A. A. U. W. Current Literature group will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. L. Shepard, 2518 Twentieth street.

Members of La Coudre are entertaining with a husband's party at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latham, 1512 Eighteenth street.

There will be a joint installation service for officers in the First Methodist Women's Missionary society and Mary Helm Auxiliary at 3 o'clock in the church chapel. The Rev. J. O. Haymes will officiate. Later, the W. M. S. will have a study program, to be led by Mrs. R. T. Campbell, and the Mary Helm auxiliary will meet in the church parlors. The Jennie K circle will attend the general session and then have a separate meeting.

There will be a business meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Central Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 2 o'clock at that church.

Rev. C. J. McCarty, church pastor, will lead a Bible study lesson for members of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society at 3 o'clock at the church.

TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the City Parent-Teacher council will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, 2118 Fifteenth street.

Daleth Delphian chapter is meeting at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Webb, 3001 Twenty-Second street.

An initiation service will be conducted at a meeting of the Eastern Star at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

L'Aiquillee club is to have an election of officers in a meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Von Wolff, 1508 Avenue K.

The First Baptist T. E. L. class is meeting at 3 p. m. at a place to be selected.

C. C. C. club is meeting at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Morgan, 2017 Main street.

The A. A. U. W. International Relations group is meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 104 of the Tech home economics building. There will be

(Continued On Page 2)

Review Of 1932 Shows Women In Leading Roles



MISS DELIA WILKINSON



MRS. BRADFORD KNAPP



MRS. N. L. PETERS



MRS. GEORGE BERRY

In a review of happenings for 1932, names of many Lubbock women are outstanding. Among these are the four pictured above. Miss Wilkinson, as chairman of the Washington Bi-Centennial and as a member of numerous clubs, has been much in the news. Mrs. Knapp, who came here when her husband was made president of Texas Technological college, was honored at many receptions and other events in the early fall. Since then she has joined the Twentieth Century club and has been a speaker on several occasions. Mrs. Peters, president of the City Parent-Teacher council, has been identified with almost every child welfare project in the city. Mrs. Berry, who has been a prominent member of the American Legion auxiliary, became president this year.

Club Elections, Weddings, Parties, Washington Bi-Centennial, Anniversaries And Other Events Filled 1932; Review Is Seasonal Roll-Call For Activities

Another year closed last night. Club women turned over a leaf in their year books; society looked back on another twelve months of card playing, dancing, dinners, luncheons, picnics and visiting; school people remembered the opening and closing of terms. Seasons had followed seasons and, excepting a change in names, happenings had copied those of other years.

Contract bridge gained on auction in card game interests. It was a year of the Washington Bi-Centennial and club programs, particularly during the early part of the year, were a recognition of a milestone in American history. It was leap year and scattered through the months were parties at which women played the gallants, dances where women tagged and other affairs with women meeting the bills.

End-of-the-year social happenings inspired further entertaining in January. Adding to the gayeties were several formal dances fostered by social clubs at Texas Technological college. There were several weddings, the first being a midnight ceremony for Charles C. Rodeffer, Tech professor, and Miss Manie Robinson as bells tolled in the New Year. In that same month, Miss Mary Allen became Mrs. Mancil Hall and Miss Mabel Ruth Duke, local school teacher, was married to C. D. Kelley. Another wedding was that of Weir Washam of Tahoka and Miss Willie Mae Reynolds.

Many Elections

January was again a month of elections for social and cultural clubs. New women headed official lists Presidents, who took office immediately, or were installed later in the year included Mrs. M. C. Overton, 24-42 club; Mrs. H. A. Welmaker, L'Aiquillee; Mrs. F. W. Groce, Cumberland Presbyterian Ladies Aid; Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Readers Digest club; Mrs. J. G. Oslin, Loyal Sisters; Mrs. F. F. Young, 1916 Needle club; Mrs. T. Teal, Thrift Sewing club; Mrs. C. M. Chandler, Daleth Delphian chapter; Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Lu Beta Delphian chapter; Mrs. William Dingus, D. A. R.; Miss Jonnie McCrery, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. E. T. Burdett, Rebekah lodge; Miss Artie Rodgers, McDowell Music club.

February issued in one of the colorful months of the year. Observance of Washington's birthday, made doubly interesting because of the bi-centennial, was the inspiration for a number of dances, teas and parties. Various clubs planted trees in commemoration of Washington and programs at their meetings reviewed his life and works.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rush of the Acuff community celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary; the A. A. U. W. sponsored a tea for college women of the city; the Church Federation observed a world day of prayer at the First Presbyterian church; Daleth and Lu Beta Delphian chapters fostered a musical tea at First Methodist church.

Another Wedding

Miss Willie Mae Hawthorne and T. A. Rogers were married. C. I. A. Ex-Students observed "pancake" night with a banquet and elected Mrs. N. L. Peters president of the local chapter. Members of the Eastern Star chapter had their first annual banquet and Valentine Day was inspiration for several dances and parties. College clubs continued with their winter entertainments.

Other events of the month included the marriage of Miss Margie Taylor and Charles T. Hatchett; election of officers in the 1930 Friendship club and selection of Mrs. Fred Adkins as president.

Later in the spring there were father-son and mother-daughter banquets fostered by parent-teacher associations, Camp Fire girls observed their birthday-month programs and the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club had programs for that national week early in March. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Weddings continued. Among these were Miss Luta Pelham and C. D. Eaves, Miss Frazier Winston of Fort Worth and Ronald Smallwood, Miss Josephine Moore and Franklin Goolsby of Illinois, Miss Sue Morrison and Edward Brown, Miss Lula Jones and J. T. Trigg, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson and Victor Smith.

There were more elections. Mrs. A. H. Leidigh became president of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary. Mrs. N. L. Peters was elected president of the City P.-T. A. council and the Lubbock Art association was formed with F. A. Kleinschmidt as chairman.

Ride Horseback

A spring came on, horseback riding became a popular diversion for society.

May opened with an observance of National Music week, led by the Lubbock Music club. Many clubs had the last meetings until fall, there were more elections and additional weddings. Special programs marked the end of a club year for the A. A. U. W., the Lu Beta Delphian chapter and the Twentieth Century club. The Lubbock Dancing club concluded a season with a carnival dance.

Following elections there were new presidents, as follows Pan Hellenic, Mrs. P. W. Cawthon; First Christian W. M. S., Mrs. W. R. Blake.

Swimming, picnicking and other out-of-door diversions during the summer months took the place of more formal entertaining.

Parties for brides-elect filled the month of June, following announcement parties early in the month. Weddings included those of Miss Melba Mae Tatom and Homer

(Continued on Page 2)

Stangels Have Holiday Party

Lindy Needle Club Members And Husbands Of Members Attend Party Friday Night At W. L. Stangels

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel, 2605 22nd street, entertained for members of the Lindy Needle club and their husbands Friday evening in their home.

Games of bridge were the diversion with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephenson scoring high, and low score going to Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Jones.

This party was given in lieu of the Christmas dinner party that was postponed several weeks ago. Christmas decorations were used and refreshments were served from a table lighted with red tapers.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Hubert L. Allen, Homer Pharr, W. L. Bradshaw, D. T. Harkrider, H. D. Woods, Stephenson, Jones, N. L. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Cross.

Honors Visitor At New Year's Dance

Among the New Year's eve parties in Lubbock Saturday evening was a dance given for a group of young people by Mrs. Roscoe Wilson in her home, 2201 Broadway. Twenty couples were invited to attend.

This affair complimented Mrs. Wilson's niece, Miss Martha Dee Brownfield, of El Paso, a student in the University of New Mexico this winter.

MOUTH WASH

If you have sensitive gums, pack them with bicarbonate of soda around the teeth every night and allow it to stay on for a few minutes before washing off. Sensitive gums often come from an acid condition and the bicarbonate of soda helps neutralize this. Salt also is a good tooth aid. Scrub them with salt, instead of tooth paste, about once a week.

Miss Lucile Houston, who visited her parents here during the holidays, has returned to Austin where she is doing graduate work at the University of Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houston, 2306 Seventh street.

Holiday Affair Is Gala Event

Fellowship Club Members And Their Husbands Have Party Friday; Dinner Is Served To Guests; Games Played

One of the pleasantest affairs of the holiday season was attended by members of the Fellowship club, their husbands and other guests Friday evening at the Hilton hotel.

Following a dinner, games of forty-two were played during the evening.

Those who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames J. D. Peters, E. P. Norwood, C. E. Maedgen, T. R. Prideaux, J. B. Maxey, Cecil Horne, W. A. Dykes, W. H. Bledsoe, J. E. Vickers, Charles Smith, J. C. Reynolds, A. B. Davis, Sam T. Davis, C. B. Powell, J. F. Hankins, J. C. Hardgrave, Lester E. Grimes, W. C. Rylander, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mesdames A. B. Conley, J. F. Gregory, K. Carter, Hattie O'Hair, R. D. Benson, R. L. Howell.

W. P. Clement Is To Speak On Thrift At P-TA Meeting

W. P. Clement, a member of the faculty at Texas Technological college, is to talk on thrift Thursday evening at a meeting of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association at that school. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. M. Lowrimore Is To Entertain For Alathean Class

Mrs. W. M. Lowrimore is entertaining at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for members of the First Baptist Alathean class in her home, 1914 Main street.

New Year Motif Used For Affair

Darlene Abbott, 2318 14th street, entertained with a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon. The New Year's theme was used in appointments at bridge games which were the diversion.

Guests were Mary Elsie Parrish, Jane Alice Brownfield, Ina Mae Everheart, Jane Wilson, Betty Jane Smith, Helenoire Reynolds, Janet Barnett, Virginia Knapp, Elizabeth Ann Price, Nannie Margaret Overton and Gwendolyn McKinnon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. C. Abbott.

Assembly Dinner And Dance Will Be On Wednesday Night

The Assembly will have a dinner dance on Wednesday evening at the Hilton hotel.

IRONING RAYON FABRIC

Fabrics containing rayon should be ironed flat without folding and rolled on a mailing tube to keep them smooth. If a cloth is so large that one fold must be put down the center before rolling, it is advisable to vary the location of the fold each time it is laundered.

EMBROIDEDED HOSIERY

Brand new for Southern wear is embroidered hosiery. Usually there is a little formalized pattern across the instep running up the shin They are very attractive in light tones with pastel embroidery.

NEW COMBINATIONS

It is smart this year to match up your shoes to your coat's color and your hats to your frocks. This new idea in accessories gives pleasing effects that are different.

J. M. Hill, jr., U. S. biological survey, went to Muleshoe and Farwell yesterday.

Quiet Service Is Read; Baugh Home Is Scene

Rev. J. O. Haymes Reads Vows For Pair; Newlyweds To Be At Home In Corpus Christi; Ceremony Is Simple

MISS Dorris Baugh, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh, and Vernon Eugene Whitley of Corpus Christi were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at the bride's home, 1811 Thirteenth street, with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of First Methodist church, reading the ceremony.

Simple decorations for the wedding were of pink and white roses and ferns. The bride wore a blue wool ensemble with a corsage of pink rose buds. This suit and a sealskin jacket, with harmonizing accessories, completed her going away dress.

After the service, Mr. Whitley and his bride left for San Antonio and other points in South Texas. They will reside in Corpus Christi where he is in business.

Relatives Attend

Those who attended the wedding service were the bride's family; the groom's mother, Mrs. Eugene Whitley; his brother, Wayne Milton Whitley; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henderson, and Miss Margaret Henderson.

Mrs. Whitley has grown to womanhood in Lubbock. She is a graduate of Lubbock High school, attended Texas Technological college for one year and then went to the University of Texas at Austin, receiving her bachelor of arts degree there. She has done considerable painting and other art work.

Mr. Whitley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitley of Corpus Christi, has been in the insurance business here until recently. He is a former student of Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.

Wilma King, Former Student In Tech, Weds In Clarendon

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Wilma King, former student at Texas Technological college, and Rice Batson, both of Lelia Lake, which took place December 24 at Clarendon with the Rev. Robert S. McKee, Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Mrs. Batson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. King of Lelia Lake and is a former student at Clarendon college. Mr. Batson is a son of Mrs. Z. O. Batson of Memphis.

Central Baptists To Have District Meeting Tuesday

Several women in the Central Baptist church are expecting to go to Levelland Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Baptist District Women's Missionary union of the Plains Baptist association.

Mesdames J. B. Vickery, G. D. Gipson and Ran Smith are scheduled to participate in the program, which will be at the Levelland First Baptist church. Mrs. J. D. Welch, wife of the pastor of Central Baptist church here, is president of the district union. There are five organized societies in the area.

Tuesday's meeting opens at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Pier Loftis And Lola Belle Smith Are Married Friday

Miss Lola Belle Smith, 1112 Eighth street, and Pier Loftis of near Carlisle were married Friday evening at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor of West End Baptist church, at his home, 2324 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftis are at home at 1413 Avenue G now and will later be at home on a farm about four miles west of Lubbock. The groom's parents reside in the Carlisle community.

Flapper Fanny



Bargain sales tie up many people.

What May Local Women Do In 1933? City Leaders Have Ideas

What may Lubbock women do to make this a better town next year?

Help cultivate a feeling of loyalty in the town; do their part in beautification; serve as leaders for younger people; look after the juvenile delinquents; work for peace and temperance; keep up the good things they are now doing.

These things and others were mentioned last week by some leaders in the city as they looked into a new year and thought of woman's power in the city and visioned things that may be started or accomplished in 1933 to make Lubbock a better place in which to live.

Can Do Much

"What the women of the city will to do, they can accomplish," according to Mayor J. J. Clements. Several other leaders expressed this same opinion in outlining their programs.

Some of these things may be started now, it was pointed out. Other things are dreams that will some day come true if there is enough desire for them.

"First of all I would like to see women of Lubbock help create a feeling of loyalty among citizens," Mayor Clements stated. This is a good town, "the best place in the world to live," he pointed out, and it will continue to grow as long as people keep their faith and devotion. Women have great power, he thinks, and can make the town better by fostering this loyal spirit.

Next, he feels that the women have an opportunity to help the city in 1933 by continuing with a beautification program. The development of parks and other improvements will be carried on by the city commission, he said, and these men will be glad to have the help of women.

Another who is interested in beautification is Mrs. A. T. Biggers, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

The project has already been started with a decision of the union to beautify grounds of the County Old Folk's home, she pointed out. Other projects for beautification, such as have been done in the past can profitably be continued, she said.

One of her dreams, which she holds in common with many other citizens, is the beautification of parking spaces on Broadway. Grass, flower beds or low shrubs would add much to the attractiveness of these plots, she pointed out, adding that this plan has been discussed in the Federation and deemed impracticable for the present.

Help For Delinquents

More help for boys and girls, particularly the underprivileged, may be undertaken by feminine Lubbock for the coming year, according to Mrs. N. L. Peters, president of the City Parent-Teacher council, and Vaughn E. Wilson, county attorney.

Supervised play for boys who get into trouble for a lack of proper environments is the dream of Mr. Wilson. "If we could have this, we could lead many boys into group attractions, separate gangs and change individual interests," he believes.

A more healthy environment would do much to prevent juvenile delinquency, he states. Substantiating this theory is a plan that he and other county officials have been trying for the last year and a half. Many gangs have been broken up by these men through prevailing on families to move to other sections of the city and separate chums; by encouraging parents to take more interest in their boys and through an earnest effort to direct energies of the boys into wholesome pursuits.

Many Not Reached

Boy and Girl Scout and Camp Fire organizations are not reaching the boys who are at odds with society here, he thnks. These juveniles need some force to lead them into more healthy pastimes, he thinks. Specifically, he mentioned baseball as an outlet for their energies that might help keep them out of mischief.

This would not be easy to do, according to the judge, but he thinks it might be started and then continued until it would mean much to the city. He thinks it would be a project that would reap little or no gratitude and one which might meet with lots of opposition. Nevertheless, it is to him something that women might do to help the town.

Providing leaders for the young people is essential before more child welfare projects can be undertaken, Mrs. Peters believes.

Then, with leaders, much can be done to help children of the city grow into better citizens. Educating the underprivileged, providing medical care for sick children, seeing that they are fed and clothed properly and kept in healthy environments are responsibilities resting on women of the city, in her belief.

May Provide Classes

And, because much of this has been undertaken without the cooperation of parents of these children, she thinks provision might be made for helping mothers—creating adult classes in nutrition, sewing, baby care and related problems.

(Continued on Page 7)

Marriages Of South Plains Couples Hold Interest In Section

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

THE best philosopher is Mrs. Wiggs of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" fame, according to Mrs. Murray Jones. If times are hard with you, she thinks, you might re-read that old tale and find some comfort.

• • •

We were discussing depression over the telephone the other day—it being one of my jobs to converse with the women of the town—and that was how it all came about. She had called on some poor family and had since been counting her blessings because she found she had so many in comparison.

• • •

Most of us have a lot to rejoice over if we sit down and think it over. And right now while we are looking back over a past year and remembering the things left undone and the sorrows that a twelve-months have brought, it is a good time to look at those more unfortunate and count up the good things that are left.

• • •

Mrs. Wiggs had a way of overcoming obstacles and of applying some homely philosophy. Hunting out that old volume and trying some of her plans might help to make things brighter.

• • •

THE WAY OUT

THERE was another conversation that I had not so long ago. It was with a woman whose life has been filled with sorrows for years. There have been deaths, financial disaster and all the rest and yet she has avoided drifting into that complaining class of people—those who continually whine about their troubles.

• • •

We were talking of another woman who is in trouble and who complains so much that no one wants to help her out.

• • •

"She could avoid it, you know," my friend pointed out. "It is possible to keep from thinking of your troubles if you work hard enough at it.

"It is a terrible effort but it keeps you from going crazy and after a while things actually do begin to look brighter."

• • •

That statement from anyone else would have sounded idealistic. From her it meant something because she has managed to apply it. In spite of sorrows and troubles she does smile and because of that she has friends who are glad to have her around.

• • •

LOOK THESE OVER

WHILE you are looking over the paper today, turn to that story on the first society page on suggestions for women's activities in 1933

• • •

Some of the plans may sound visionary to you. Some of them are a bit idealistic to those who offered them as possibilities. But they do represent needs in this city and needs that must be met by citizens of the town.

• • •

Your duty does not end when you have provided for your own boys and girls. It extends, too, to the underprivileged boys and girls of the town as well.

• • •

Several of these proposals concern children. Those who make the suggestions are thinking of the best managed home in town as well as the most neglected when they make their suggestions, because the problem reaches into each one.

• • •

Along with Vaughn Wilson, and others in the city, I believe that our Boy and Girl Scout and Camp Fire activities are not reaching the boys and girls who need these influences most. Of course, those who are most in need may not respond to the overtures of Scout and Camp Fire leaders. However, the need remains to give underprivileged boys and girls something in the way of an interest to keep them out of mischief. Parents of many youngsters do not have the inclination or time to create wholesome surroundings for them. For that reason it becomes a community problem and most of all a problem for women of the city.

• • •

The underprivileged child is not necessarily an impoverished one. Wholesome home atmospheres are not always created by money.

• • •

The help that Lubbock club women and others can give doesn't always demand money.

• • •

Solving some of these problems that are indicated in the list of things women may do demands more ingenuity and brains than I have. But there are groups of women here who can do almost anything if they work hard enough.

Courtesy Given Local Girl At Snyder Affair

Holiday Weddings Are Among Chief Events Of Interest Over This Section During Christmas Week

SNYDER, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Miss Roberta Raybon of Lubbock was named honoree with three other guests at a turkey dinner served Wednesday evening by Miss Gwendolyn Gray. Other honorees were Misses Jeanette Lollar and Johnnie Mathison, who are students at the College of Industrial Arts, and Miss Charline Ely, who is attending McMurry college at Abilene. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother and her sister.

SNYDER, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Miss Alva Casey and Buddie Williams of this city were married in Frederick, Okla., on Christmas Day. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Casey and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams. They are to be at home here after a short wedding tour.

SLATON, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Thelma Smithee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smithee, and Kelley Serratt, son of Mrs. Winnie Serratt, of Slaton which took place in Lovington, N. M., on October 30. The couple is living here.

CROSBYTON, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Miss L. C. Meharg, teacher in the Crosbyton schools for the last several years, and Roaburn Caudle of Eliasville were married in Mineral Wells Friday, December 23, according to word received here. They are to make their home on a ranch near Gatesville.

CROSBYTON, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Miss Athlee Potter and Marvin M. Williams of this city were married recently at the home of the Rev. H. M. Reed southwest of town. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Potter. Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Crosbyton.

CROSBYTON, Dec. 31.—(Special)—B. W. Ellison of this city and Mrs. C. R. Floyd of Tucumcari, N. M., were married Monday in Crosbyton with Elder T. A. Dunn officiating at his home. They are to be at home here.

FLOYDADA, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Miss Willie May Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings, was married to Joe B. Hale of Sagerton Wednesday in Clovis, N. M., with the county judge officiating. They are to live at Sagerton.

FLOYDADA, Dec. 31.—(Special)—The marriage of Miss Allie Fae Gravette and Burleson Holliday of this city took place Monday evening at Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Holiday is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gravette. Mr. Holliday is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holliday of the Campbell community.

FLOYDADA, Dec. 31.—(Special)—With Rev. Ewell Crawford officiating, Roy Anderson and Miss Vada Veach were married Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien. They will make their home in Floyd county.

FLOYDADA, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Louise Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright of this city to Norman Hamilton of Quitaque which took place December 23 in that city. Mrs. Hamilton has been teaching in the Quitaque schools this winter.

MAKING STOVES SAFE

Self-latching devices which are appearing on some of the new stoves, will act as a protective agent if you have children in the family who might go on tours of investigation.

Returns To City



Ten-year-old Bettie Lou Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Deliah Hodges, 1107 Avenue Q, has returned to Lubbock from Abilene where she spent the last year with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley.

Year's Review

(Continued from Page One)

Maxey, Miss Ada Ruth May and Doyle Jordan, Miss Kate Pressley and J. F. Thornham, Miss Ruby Kennedy and Ameral Payne. The marriage of Miss Frances Adams of Slaton and Achilles Corcanges of Fort Worth was of interest here.

Ladies day was initiated at the Country club.

Programs were mapped out for culture clubs during the summer.

Summer Is Busy

Guest day was fostered by the First Methodist W. M. S.; follow-up work was planned by the parent-teacher Summer Round-up committee; officers were elected in the First Christian General Aid society and the First Baptist and Calvary Baptist women's societies; members of the younger set were entertained and visitors complimented.

In July, Miss Margaret Trigg and Seaman Smith were married.

New presidents included Mrs. R. A. Mills, First Christian Aid; Mrs. Tom Campbell, First Baptist W. M. S.; Mrs. T. G. Allen, Calvary Baptist W. M. S.

In September the Garden club sponsored a garden party and flower show; culture clubs and parent-teacher associations resumed meetings; committees were named in the Business and Professional Women's club and in the Lubbock Music club; study clubs presented a number of books to the Lubbock County library; the Trailers club attended a round-up; the marriages of Miss Hazel Armstrong and T. L. Mullican and Miss Dayle Johnson and Collier Parris took place.

Mrs. James E. Ferguson, governor-elect, was honored by women of the city at a reception; Mrs. Bradford Knapp and Doctor Knapp were introduced at a series of receptions; women turned their attention to the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Mrs. George Berry was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary and Mrs. Charles Middleton was named president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Several hundred people attended a public reception honoring teachers in the city schools.

Collegians entertained with annual dances and receptions.

Elections were of interest in November. Mrs. C. A. Bickley was elected president of the Church Women's federation; Mrs. Pascal Peek was re-elected presiding official of the Mary Helm auxiliary; Mrs. George R. Bean was elected president of the First Methodist and Mrs. E. S. Fisher elected president of the Asbury Methodist societies.

Church women of the city sewed to aid the local Red Cross in charities. "Achievement Day" was observed by Lubbock County Home Demonstration clubs.

The West Texas district of the Texas Home Economics association met here in December.

An influenza epidemic caused an interruption in social events early in December and several club meetings and parties were postponed and others were called off.

These socialities were resumed at the yuletide season and a series of affairs were given for visitors and for organizations. There were a number of Christmas weddings.

News Of People; Where And When They Visit

Miss Jennie Robison will resume her duties as teacher in the Plainview public schools Monday after spending the holidays here with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Robison, 1907 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and family have been visiting in Waco the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook are expected to return soon from a visit in Teague.

Misses Voncile Gilkerson, JeJan Shelley Jennings and Cecile Horne are spending the week-end in Amarillo with friends.

Miss Ina Mae McCollom, graduate student at the University of Texas, Austin, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. M. McCollom, 1508 Avenue K.

Charles Turner has returned from a visit with relatives at Santa Anna.

Mrs. Altus Sansom and son, A. B. Sansom, are visiting with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon have returned to their home in Amarillo after visiting here with Mr. Gordon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Gordon, 2023 17th street.

Theresa Lokey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lokey, 1710 Avenue Q, is spending the week-end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne at Slaton as the guest of Beatrice Payne.

Miss Zula Mae Logan is to leave today for Amarillo where she will resume her duties as teacher in the public schools there. She has spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan, 2119 15th street.

Mrs. W. B. Henry of Pampa is visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan and family, 1112 18th street.

Mrs. T. H. Carter has been confined to her bed with the influenza the past few days.

Miss Vada Belle Baze is returning to Post today, where she teaches school, after spending the holiday with her father, J. W. Baze, and Mrs. Baze.

Miss Lois Love is returning to Sherman today after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Love. She is secretary to the superintendent of Sherman schools.

Miss Roxie Nugent returned to Dallas Friday night after having spent the holidays here with relatives. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan, who will visit in Dallas about ten days.

Howard Hoffman, a law student at Texas University, is leaving today for Austin after having spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, and Mr. Douglas, 2123 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett of near Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett of this city spent Christmas in Melvin with parents of the two men.

Miss Leta Alyce Cross left Saturday for Saratoga after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cross, 2135 Nineteenth street. She is a teacher at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, jr., are parents of a son, James Collier, who was born on December 27 at the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collier, 2111 Broadway.

Mrs. Marvin Spaulding and daughters, Annie Bird and Evelyn, have returned from Abilene where they visited Mrs. Spaulding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowden, during the holidays. Misses Annie Bird and Evelyn Spaulding were given a party one afternoon by Miss Paralee Paxton.

A. N. Cross of El Paso has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cross, 2135 Nineteenth street.

Harold Gray of Wellington was a holiday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cross.

Mrs. A. L. Williams has returned from Silverton where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Bain, and family.

Joel Bates of Dallas is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. G. Bates, 2207 13th street, and other relatives in the city.

George Simmons, jr., son of George Simmons, is going to Austin to attend Saint Edwards' Academy this spring.

Gilford Scott, Mrs. Hattie O'Hair, Rob O'Hair and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson have returned from a visit to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryor and baby, who spent the holidays in Lovington, N. M., with Mrs. Pryor's parents, have returned to their home.

Miss Violet Pickett, teacher in the Post schools, and Miss Florence Pickett, who teaches at Crosbyton, spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickett, 2108 14th street.

Clyde Elkins, jr., has returned to Galveston, where he attends medical school, after spending the holidays here with his parents.

Douglass Pounds, of the Acuff community, has been called to Dallas by the serious illness of his mother, who had come there from her home at Palestine to visit a daughter. He left Friday night.

Former Tahoka Boy Is Named Official Of Writers Group

TAHOKA, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Charles N. Tunnell of Houston, a former Tahoka boy and city secretary here, has been made vice-president of the National Association of Business Writers.

Mr. Tunnell, editor-in-chief of the Southwestern Baker at Houston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tunnell, here. After graduating from high school he attended college and then taught several terms in the county. Following this he worked for the city.

A piece of gum camphor placed in the silver drawer prevents the silver from tarnishing.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

a discussion of cancellation of war depts to be led by a member of the college faculty.

THURSDAY

Ace High club is meeting at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lester E. Grimes, 2222 Main street.

The Quarterly club is to meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 104, Tech home economics building. Dr. Bessie League is to talk.

Mrs. John F. Wolf is to entertain the Unique Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock at 1007 Avenue S.

FRIDAY

Trailers club is dancing at the Hilton hotel at 8:30 p. m. Hosts are to be Messrs. and Mesdames R. A. Mills, James H. Goodman, R. J. Keller, Hub Jones, Don Jones, J. T. Krueger, E. J. Parsons, C. B. Powell, H. E. Kimbell, W. C. Pryor, Jim Powers of Post, Miss Ruth Pirtle, Mrs. Mary Lovell, E. W. Parker and Walter Posey.

Mrs. W. S. McDonald is entertaining the Merry Trio club at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. M. Chandler, 2433 Twenty-Second street.

Mesdames O. C. Webb and M. A. Welch are entertaining at 3 o'clock for the 1930 Friendship club in Mrs. Webb's home, 3001 Twenty-Second street.

Loyalty club is meeting at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Jolley in her home at 2116 Seventeenth street.

The Sewing Bees are meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Spain, 1302 Avenue Q.

SATURDAY

The monthly tea for Tech Faculty Women's club is to be at 3 o'clock at Seaman hall. Miss Johnnye Gilkerson is chairman of the hostesses. Others who will serve with her will be Mesdames W. T. Gaston, A. L. Carter, B. F. Condray, F. A. Kleinschmidt, W. L. Ray, J. T. Shaver, G. W. Woodbury, J. C. Hardgrave, Cecil Horne, F. L. McRee, Misses Jonnie McCrery, Bessie League, Vivian Johnson, Mary De Bardeleben, Myrtle Dunn and Lulu Stine.

When poaching eggs put a teaspoon of salt or vinegar into the water to prevent the eggs from separating.

Dollar Day Values for Women

HOSE, 69c value, 2 for ... $1.00
HOSE, $1.35 value ... $1.00
HOSE, 89c value, 2 for ... $1.50
HOSE, $1.50 value ... $1.35
HOSE, $1.95 value ... $1.75
FABRIC GLOVES, Fownes, waffle weave, new Spring Gloves, $1.50 value ... $1.00
FABRIC GLOVES, $1.19 to $1.25 value ... $1.00
SCARF and TAM SETS, $1.95, and $1.50 values ... $1.00
COSTUME JEWELRY, 75c value, 2 for ... $1.00
COSTUME JEWELRY, $1.25 value ... $1.00
ALL NOVELTIES REDUCED 20 Per Cent
BLOOMERS and PANTIES, 59c value, 3 for ... $1.00
BLOOMERS (Short Trunk Stle) $1.00 value, 2 for ... $1.00
BLOOMERS, 79c value, 2 for $1
Satin and Crepe Gowns, and Pajamas reduced 20 per cent.
All Suede and Leather Purses Reduced. One group Purses reduced one-half price.

Located in Hogan & Patton — Anne Ford's Shoppe, HOSE LINGERIE NOVELTIES — 1103 Broadway

1 DOLLAR DAY

FELT HATS $1
$1.50 Scarfs for only $1
77c SILK HOSE, 2 for .. $1
$1.50 Scarf and Tam Set.. $1
$1.00 Scarfs 2 for $1.50
$1 Silk Hose 2 pairs for . $1.50
$1.00 Wool Gloves for ... 69c

The Vogue
1018 Broadway — Phone 922

JARETT'S REMODELING SALE AT THE START OF A NEW SEASON---

Jarett's will close their doors Saturday night, January 14th, the remodeling will begin and last for one week. All merchandise must be sold before January 14th—this is truly a sale with a reason—and that reason is that the merchandise must be sold so as to get it out of the way, nothing is reserved — note the prices — The new Spring Merchandise—come down and save.

End of the Season Prices At the Start of the Season



All $14.95 Spring Dresses and Coats $9.45

All Late Fall Merchandise Bear Greater Reductions

All $19.50 Spring Dresses And Coats $14.85



Buy Now And Save On All New Spring Merchandise!

HATS! HATS! HATS!
Any Fall Hat in the house $5.00 to $8.95 values ... 99c
All $2.95 new Spring Hats to go at ... $1.89
All $5.95 new Spring Hats for ... $3.89

HOSIERY!
Regular $1.65 Value Pair— 89c

SHOES! SHOES!
Any regular $3.95 Kid Shoes for ... $1.95
Cinderella Shoes in Kid, any style worth $7.50—all sizes —all styles ... $3.95

Any Suede Shoe in the House, Reg. $3.95, Now ... 99c
Hurry - Hurry!

JARETT'S CINDERELLA SHOP
1105 BROADWAY

A BIG Event

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP

January Clearance Sale

When we advertise a clearance like this it's sure to prove sensational news—we have cut our prices to the limit to clear away all fall and winter merchandise before the arrival of new spring apparel—better come early Monday to select your dress or coat.

DRESSES



One group Dresses, last season's values to $16.75, Clearance ... $1.95
New Fall Dresses, wide selection, values to $7.95— Clearance ... $3.95
All regular $12.95 Dresses Silks, Wools, Crepes.... $5.00
All better Dresses—values to $22.85 —priced in one group at ... $9.95



COATS
There are Coats in this group that have sold for as high as $29.85—gorgeous fur trims! Beautiful materials! Sizes for women, misses and juniors ... $10

LADIES' FELT HATS
New fall felts in two special groups at—
50c and $1.00

CLOTH GLOVES
All cloth gloves, all colors, values to $1.95..
$1.00

KID GLOVES
Kid gloves, values as high as $6.95. Long and short styles—
$1.00

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP
LUBBOCK HOTEL BUILDING

SHOP---
Jackman's
Womens Wear Exclusively
Going Out Of Business Sale
DOLLAR DAY
ALL COATS—DRESSES—LINGERIE MILLINERY—PURSES
MUST SELL AND SELL QUICKLY

LEVINES PRICES TALK

GREATEST DOLLAR DAY EVENT

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Ladies' House
SHOES
Black patent, red, green, blue and lavender kid. Both hard and soft soles, values up to $2.95, broken sizes TO CLOSE OUT IN A HOUSE CLEANING ON DOLLAR DAY.
Main floor
Pair $1

BATH TOWEL
14x29, a real value in a genuine house-cleaning.
24 For $1
Main floor

Cannon Bath
TOWELS
Size 22x44, colored borders, we are cleaning house.
10 For $1
Main floor

Garza Sheets
Full 81x90 and standard in every respect, we are cleaning house.
2 For $1
Main floor

Children's Genuine
E. Z. UNIONS
Cheapest in 15 years
3 For $1
Main floo

Ladies' Full-Fashioned
HOSIERY
We're cleaning house—
2 Pair $1
Main Floor

Dress Shirts
Men's regular 79c value, fast color, nice neat patterns, Dollar Day.
Main floor
2 For $1

KOTEX KLEENEX SPECIAL
3 boxes of Kotex and 3 boxes of Kleenex. We are cleaning house.
All For $1
Main floor

Pillow Cases
42x36 size, a very special value. We are cleaning house on Dollar Day.
Main floor
12 For $1

MEN'S UNIONS
Extra good, regular 69c value. We are cleaning house.
Main floor
2 Pair $1

MUSLIN
Good As Gold Bleached Free from starch, 36 inches wide, and a standard cloth.
16 Yds. $1
Main floor

Cheviot
Shirting
Regular 10c value in stripes, checks and plain colors. We are cleaning house
Main floor
15 Yds. $1

Garza
Sheeting
9-4 bleached, or brown, a Texas product of known quality
Main floor
5 Yds. $1

Single
BLANKETS
Fancy 66x80 size and 70x80, some part wool. We are cleaning house.
Main floor
2 For $1

Ladies' and Misses'
UNDIES
Step - Ins, Chemises, Bloomers, etc., housecleaning—Dollar Day.
3rd floor
3 For $1

Men's Work Shoes and
DRESS SHOES
Including Shoes for any occasion—Men, there is a barbain here for you. Remember, we're cleaning house.
3rd floor
Pair $1

Dresses
One rack of ladies' silk and wool dresses, one of the great value groups of the entire store — remember it's house cleaning.
3rd floor
Each $1

Seamless
SHEETS
Full size, remember it's house cleaning time, and we are really cleaning house
3rd floor
3 For $1

Ladies' and Children's
Rain Coats
They should have sold a long time ago, and now we are cleaning house.
3rd floor
EACH $1

WHY?

WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE!

It's the end of the year, the beginning of a New Year! And Levine's will not keep last season's merchandise on hand. We are cleaning house for sure this Dollar Day. Actually, values to $4.00 and $5.00 are being sold at $1.00. It's our greatest Dollar Day event. Come here and see for yourself! Come here and save as you never have before!

January 2



DOLLAR DAY
With Housecleaning
Bargains

NOTICE!
WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE IN OUR INFANTS DEPARTMENT. ONE BIG TABLE OF HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION AT A COMPLETE SACRIFICE—SAVE HERE DOLLAR DAY—MAIN FLOOR.
CHOICE
2 For $1

Ladies' Fancy
House Dresses
An absolute—clean-out in this great value group — Dollar Day. Not print dresses, but high grade—materials that sold regularly for $2.00.
3rd floor
2 For $1

SUITS
One big rack of Men's Suits, popular colors and styles, be sure you see them—we are cleaning house — your choice — only.
Main floor
Each .. $11.



Men's Covert
Cloth Shirts
Cleaning house
On the 3rd floor
2 Shirts $1

Men's Dress
PANTS
Good quality cloth.
3rd floor
Pair $1

One Big Table
Sweaters
Your choice Dollar Day
3rd floor
Each $1

Comforts
For single bed—good and heavy, in color combinations—
3rd floor
Each... $1

Fancy Printed
FLANNELETTE
A desirable cloth for pajamas, gowns and such garments — 36 inches wide. We are cleaning house.
Main floor
10 Yds. $1

Fancy
CRETONNES
36 inches wide and a variety of printed styles and colors to choose from. We are cleaning house.
Main floor
10 Yds. $1

Indian Design Single
BLANKETS
We are cleaning house
Main floor
EACH $1

Eskimo Shirts
Men's plaid and check Eskimo shirts, a regular $1.69 value.
Main floor
EACH $1

Men's Dress
SHIRTS
One big table of men's dress shirts, regular $1.39 values
Dollar Day
Main floor
EACH $1

Cotton Slip-On
Sweaters
It's cleaning house time at Levines.
3rd floor
3 For $1

Silk Chiffon Hose
A regular Dollar Day house cleaning.
3rd floor
3 Pair $1

Men's and Boys'
Work Pants
2 for
3rd floor
$1

Fancy Krinkle
Bed Spreads
Colors of blue, rose, green, orchid.
3rd floor
2 For $1

Unbleached
Domestic
A Texas made cloth of real merit—36 inches wide and smooth and clean.
We are Cleaning House.
Main floor
20 Yds. $1

PANNELS
A desirable plain tailored curtain, regular size. We are cleaning house.
Main floor
2 For $1

Japanese
Bridge Sets
Fast colored cloth, and 4 napkins, we are cleaning house.
Main floor
3 Sets $1

Men's Ties
A very big assortment of men's ties—it's house cleaning time—
Our 79c values
Main floor
2 For $1

Men's Rayon Shirts
Regular 39c rayon vests — Dollar Day.
Main floor
3 FOR $1

Men's Work Pants
One big table Men's work pants values up to $1.49 —we are cleaning house.
$1

Butterfly New Spring
Porch Frocks
This new item will be on sale Monday on the balcony at
Each .. $1

Bed Spreads
Size 80x105, in all good colors, a heavy unusual value, be sure you see these.
We are cleaning house.
Main floor
Each $1

PRINTS AND BROADCLOTHS
Fine assortment, unusual values, we are cleaning house.
Main floor
10 Yds. $1

SILKS
Including plain crepes, and novelties, light and dark shades, we are cleaning house.
Main floor
2 Yds. $1

Men's Pajamas
All our regular $1.50 and $1.69 pajamas for men at
Main floor
$1

MEN'S SHORTS
Regular 39c broadcloth shorts Dollar Day.
3 PAIRS $1

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED
Coats



Lavishly furred coats, new winter styles, popular styles in the most wanted quality fabrics — REMEMBER IT'S HOUSE CLEANING—
Balcony
Each... $11

DRESSES



2 for $11



One big group of dresses in all colors and styles, very select materials, in values that sold for almost twice as much as you can now buy two dresses for. REMEMBER IT'S HOUSE CLEANING—Balcony—Bring a friend and divide the cost.

Remnants
ESPECIALLY-MARKED PRICES
For the first time in months, we offer a large assortment and variety of remnants and short lengths, all at specially marked prices—we are cleaning house.
Main floor

Genuine Feather
PILLOWS
Covered with fancy Ticking.
3rd floor
3 For $1

Men's Gilt-Edge
Overalls
Every pair full cut
3rd floor
2 Pair $1

Children's
COATS
It's time to sell these coats, and on Dollar Day this price will place them in use on the South Plains.
EACH $1
3rd floor

Top Coats
One big selection of Men's Top Coats and Overcoats at only
Main floor
$6.99

Boys' Suits
All boys' suits at $4 and up, Dollar Day.
Main Floor
$1 Off

Dress Pants
All Men's Dress Pants that sell regularly for $3.95 or more—Dollar Day.
$1 Off

One table of
Men's Hats
Broken sizes and styles.
3rd floor
Each $1

Children's Hickory Stripe
Unionalls
Sizes 3 to 12
We are cleaning house.
3rd floor
3 For $1

We're Cleaning House

LEVINES PRICES TALK

One big table Ladies'
SHOES
We are cleaning out the stock—some of our best included.
3rd floor
Pair $1

Brown Domestic
36 inches wide, better grade, house cleaning.
3rd floor
25 Yds. $1

Fancy Prints
Exceptional quality in a wide selection of colors.
3rd floor
13 Yds. $1

One big table
Children's Shoes
They must go now regardless of cost.
3rd floor
Pair $1

Fancy Rayon Plate
SOCKS
12 prs. $1
3rd floor

Women's Suede
SHOES
Black, brown, burgandy, pumps, ties and oxfords, high, junior and box heels, values up to $3.98 to CLOSE OUT.
Main floor
$1.99

Choice one big lot
Wool Sweaters
Coat and slip-on styles, sold regularly for $1.98
Each $1
3rd floor

Women's Suede
PUMPS, OXFORDS AND TIES
High, junior and new Boulevard heels. Black and brown, plain suede and kid trim, values up to $5.00—CLOSE OUT
Main floor
$2.98

CHAMOIS SKIN JACKETS
It's house cleaning time, and on all $4.95 and up Chamois skin jackets on Dollar Day.
Main floor
$1 Off

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

It is not the intention 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.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press — *Full Leased Wire Service*

This Day Of Resolutions

DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON was in the habit of observing certain days with "a pious abstraction," according to Boswell. One of these days was New Year's Day; another was his birthday. On these occasions he reviewed his life, and having found it far from his ideal, made resolutions of amendment. On one of these occasions he wrote: "I have now spent 55 years in resolving; having, from the earliest time almost that I can remember, been forming schemes of a better life. I have done nothing. The need of doing, therefore, is pressing, since the time of doing is short." And he added a prayer "to resolve aright, and to keep my resolutions."

Here is an example for us. New Year's Day is a fine day for a check-up, and a little pious abstraction can do us all good. Of course we may consider the futility of making good resolutions; we have made them in the past, and broken them in no time. But in this respect we are no worse off than Dr. Johnson, with his 55 years of resolving, and nothing accomplished. Indeed, the strong-minded among us can consider the possibility of excelling the learned Doctor by sticking to some good resolution. "I have made no reformation," he once set down, after one of his pious abstractions. "I have lived totally useless, more sensual in thought, and more addicted to wine and meat—A kind of strange oblivion has overspread me, so that I know not what has become of the last year; and perceive that incidents and intelligence pass over me without leaving any impression. This is not the life to which heaven is promised." And he made some more resolutions.

We of today (to judge by observation) do not worry as much about the promise of heaven as did our ancestors. But if we resolve to be kinder, to drive more carefully, to eat less, to work a bit harder, to pay our taxes, to live within our income, to keep our tires at the proper pressure, to be more charitable about the sins of our people and less charitable about our own, we may, with the good Doctor Johnson, better our chances of heaven while we shall certainly improve our conduct on earth.

And if we of Lubbock and the South Plains will think less about our individual hardships and setbacks and lend a more sympathetic ear to the people in other areas who have been hurt worse than we have, if we'll divide what we have left—be it great or small—with those who are really in need, if we'll remember that:

"There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us,
It little behooves any of us
To criticize the rest of us"—

then 1933 will be a good year, come what may!

That is, if we keep our resolutions.

UNPROPITIOUS

Although Congress may grant them, the Federal Trade commission could not have chosen a more unpropitious time than the present to petition Congress and the people for more powers. Right now the public is disposed to end government meddling with business rather than to invite more of it.

Desired by the commission is legislation that will put beyond question its authority to make investigations. It covets inquisitorial powers it dare not arrogate to itself, so tells Congress that it must act.

Perhaps the Federal Trade commission has accomplished a world of good. It may have checked unfair and dishonest trade practices for the protection of legitimate business and the consumer. It may have blocked or dissolved dangerous monopolies. And other achievements might be found in its record of public service. Perhaps it is indispensable to the public welfare and to business, yet a referendum might show the country overwhelmingly in favor of its recall. There is no evidence that either business or the public comprehends or appreciates this function of the national government.

Congress, seeking popular issues, will turn instinctively toward less interference with business at a time when business is inclined to blame paternalism and regulation for its troubles.

It does seem that the age that produces a stabilizer to take the roll out of ocean liners should be able to take the squirt out of a grapefruit.

Judging from the fate of most New Year's resolutions, it might be a thrifty move to use a loose-leaf notebook when turning over that new leaf.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And it shall come to pass that from one new moon to another, and from one Sabbath to another, shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord.—Isaiah, 66:23.

Beer Influence Negligible

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The return of beer probably will have no effect on the fate of the eighteenth amendment.



Charles P. Stewart

Some wets fear that, if the proposed brew proves tolerably popular, there will be a general tendency to accept it as sufficient. Consequently, there may be a weakening in the demand for constitutional repeal.

In the first place, if my forecast, based on considerable prohibition experience, is good for anything, 3.2 per cent beer will not prove to be very popular. Of course the demand for it at first will be enormous. I do not believe, however, that it will outlast a case or two, with real beer connoisseurs.

Second, a constitutional repeal resolution certainly will pass congress in the near future, and all the states that are likely to ratify it at all will ratify it as soon afterward as they are able to. Either the matter will settled before 3.2 per cent beer has had time to make its influence felt or its influence will not make any difference.

• • •

TO BE SURE, beer's return at this winter's session of congress still is highly problematic.

The pending 3.2 per cent bill certainly will not get through the senate by any such relatively wide margin as it got through the house of representatives, which passed it 230 to 165.

The senators have been flopping from dry to wet, just as the representatives have, but senators do not flop as fast as representatives, for the simple reason that they have, as a body, three times as long to serve, and can afford to be more leisurely and dignified.

And, anyway, from now on, the house clearly is going to be a wetter legislative branch than the senate. The populous, largely represented states are mostly wet. On the other hand, the commonwealths hitherto counted as dry (several of them no longer are so certain), which average fewer representatives, have as many senators each as the unquestionably wet ones.

• • •

HOWEVER, even supposing that the senate does pass the beer bill, President Hoover remains to be reckoned with.

If he votoes beer, it is done for until Governor Roosevelt's White House advent and the meeting of the new congress. Regardless of the senate, 165 representatives are enough to sustain a presidential veto.

Finally, admitting the due indorsement of the 3.2 per cent beverage both by the lawmakers and the president, there will be the supreme court barrier for the wets to surmount, provided the drys fight the brew on the ground that it is intoxicating—as they assuredly will do; no one doubts it.

It is not disputed that intoxicants are barred while the eighteenth amendment stands unrepealed, but the wets say 3.2 is not an intoxicant; the dry says it is. In the event that it gets the congressional and presidential o. k., and the supreme court agrees with the wets, it will be legal. In the event that the supreme court agrees with the drys, it will not, despite congress and president.

• • •

THREE-POINT-TWO is so thin a mixture that the wets are not much afraid of the supreme court but they are decidedly afraid of Mr. Hoover's veto.

On the ground that, about a dozen years ago, the Californian said he did not consider 2.75 inebriating. Representative Fred A. Britten of Chicago, very wet, now predicts that he will acquiesce in 3.2.

Not many wets are so hopeful. It is not that he has so expressed himself as to align him with the drys, but the latter have claimed him so ardently that wet leadership has arrived at the conclusion that, somehow, they know him to be in sympathy with them.

He did, as a matter of fact, in one of his reports as commerce secretary, attribute prosperity in great part to prohibition. His failure ever to recognize the wetness of the Wickersham commission's findings also weighs with the wets, in guessing on his attitude toward beer legislation. If not outright pessimistic on the subject, at least they are skeptical.

• • •

A CURIOUS DEVELOPMENT in the wet-and-dry struggle is the growing hostility of eighteenth amendment repealists toward the brewers.

Repealists have long contended that nearly all bootleggers are prohibitionists, because they have waxed plutocratic on a trade which could not have existed without prohibition.

Today, they charge, the brewers, while doing their utmost to obtain legalization of beer of a popular alcoholic content, likewise are doing their utmost to prevent the legalization of anything of an alcoholic content higher than their own product.

That is to say, one-half of one per cent beer never was largely salable. The brewers frankly question the extensive salability of 2.75 per cent stuff. Moreover, it would require partial de-alcoholization, which is expensive. They can hold down to 3.2 per cent without de-alcoholization, and think it would sell satisfactorily—anyway with nothing to compete with it.

• • •

THREE-POINT TWO is approimately 4 per cent by volume.

At that content, the repealists say the brewers are afraid wine might begin to appear on the market. Vineyardists insist that it is an almost impossibly low alcoholic percentage for wine, but repealists answer that the brewers are taking no chances.

And it is true that 3.2 does appear to be the brewers' magic number, as much as one-half of one ever has been with the prohibitionists.

What Other People Think

It strikes me that we're all in the same boat with Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he had been.—Owen D. Young, industrial leader and reparations expert.

• • •

The clanking of chains on a human being is an incongruous and ominous sound in a country founded on principles of liberty.—Judge M. A. Musmanno of Allegheny County Court, Pittsburgh.

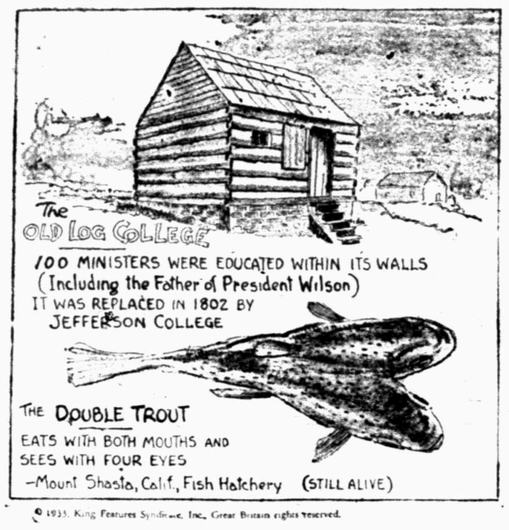
• • •

He who argues that machines are an evil because many men have been killed by them might just as well argue that religion is an evil because many men have been killed in religious wars.—Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Believe It Or Not

(Title Fully Protected) By Ripley

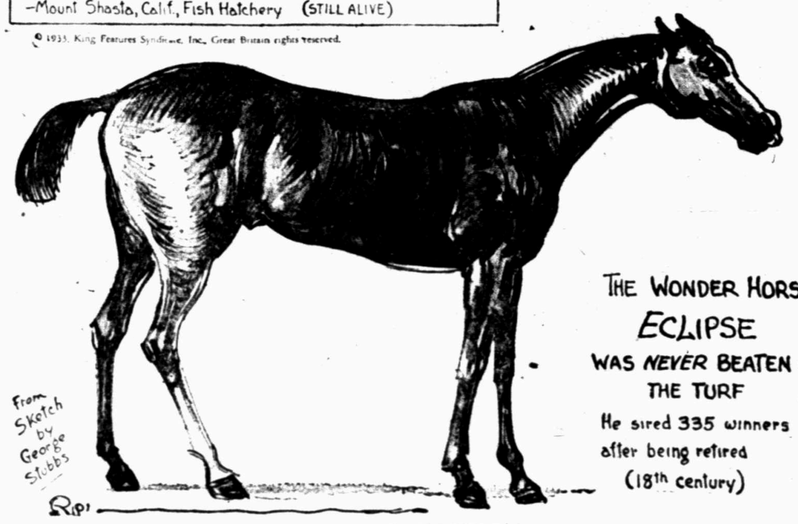
On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.





Emile MASSÉ—
The Singing Cobbler of Biddeford, Maine
CAN SING AN OCTAVE HIGHER THAN HIGH C

© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

NEW YORK'S ODDEST GOVERNOR

Edward Hyde Lord Cornbury (1661-1724) was hunted out of England by a host of anxious creditors, and to recoup his fortunes was appointed "Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of New York and New Jersey" by Queen Ann, his cousin, in 1701. He ruled these two provinces from 1702-1709 when he was removed and succeeded by Lord Lovelace. Governor Cornbury is described as a "spendthrift, a grafter, a bigot and a drunken, vain fool." Some historians add the epithet of "a peculiar but detestable magot" to this description.

All of them dwell on his peculiar preference for female attire. Thus garbed he would be found at all times of day parading in the most conspicuous part of the New York of his day. Cornbury eventually became Privy Councilor and British Ambassador to the Court of Hanover.

A STEIN FOR $8,000

This stein was made in Breslau, Germany, in the 14th century. It is made of hammered tin, octagonal in shape, and is decorated with biblical scenes. As the finest specimen of hammered metalware in existence, it brought $8,000 at the auction of the Lana Collection in Berlin, recently.

TUESDAY: "THE MARTYRDOM OF A FINANCIAL GIANT."

THE NEW BOOKS

John Erskine Presents "Tristan And Isolde" In His Familiar Manner In An Ironical Story; Winston Churchill's Newest Book Is "Amid These Storms"; Religion Gets Treatment

"TRISTAN and Isolde," by John Erskine, presents two of the world's most famous lovers in a manner which probably will cause Richard Wagner to turn over violently in his grave.

Mr. Erskine applies his "Helen of Troy" formula to this tale and the result is a smooth up-to-date, ironical story which, however unorthoodox it may be, is at least pretty good reading.

Mark Old Rounder

Tristan becomes a dashing, devil-may-care young swashbuckler in whom there is only a modicum of constancy. Isolde comes from beyond the sea to marry King Mark—whom Erskine pictures as a stupid old rounder, badly frightened of Tristan—but Tristan can only give her part of his time. He is too busy having fun with his other girl friends.

Into the story, at this point, comes young Palamede, a dreamy Saracen who has traveled all the way from Palestine to find his ideal of knightly chivalry. It is Palamede who gives Isolde the only constant devotion she finds, and it is Palamede, at last, and not Mark, who kills Tristan.

Finally Heads Home

But for Palamede there is only disillusionment, and he finally heads for home in deep dejection—pursued, by the way, by Isolde's lovely cousin, Brangain, who has vowed to marry him if she has to chase him all the way to Asia Minor to do it.

Mr. Erskine, as you can see, is up to all of his old tricks here. They aren't bad tricks, either, even if they have lost in freshness.

The book is published by Bobbs-Merrill, and sells for $2.50.

• • •

Pocketful Of Change

WHATEVER rank history may give Winston Churchill as a statesman, there is little doubt that it will rate him very highly indeed as a writer. No other world leader of recent years has had anything like his literary gifts.

His newest book is "Amid These Storms," and it is something of a disappointment. A series of sketches about events too trivial to get into his other books, it represents, so to speak, a pocketful of small change. It is interesting enough, but when you finish it you haven't read much of anything.

You Won't Go To Sleep

Nevertheless, you won't go to sleep over it.

Mr. Churchill tells, for example, about the one and only "spy scare" in which he got involved—an occasion when he and some naval officers found a searchlight on the roof of a country house near on of the bases of the grand fleet, but learned, after some fuss, that it was perfectly harmless.

Gives Personal Stuff

He gives a very good description of the German army's spring offensive in 1918, and helps you to understand why it failed. He tells how close the submarine campaign came to success and shows how it was finally conquered. He recites his experience as a combat soldier, tells how he learned to pilot an airplane, and explains the joys of an unskilled amateur painter.

Published by Scribners, the book sells for $3.50.

• • •

The Age Of "Oh Yeah!"

IN "Religion in Our Times," Gaius Glenn Atkins studies the career of American Protestantism during a period in which, as he puts it, we came to the end of the age of "Amen" and entered the age of "Oh Yeah!"

It is hardly fair to begin a review with that remark, perhaps, since Dr. Atkins' book is not in the least flip or superficial. On the contrary, it is a sincere effort by an intelligent theologian to examine what changes the changing times have brought to American churches and to see what the immediate future of these churches is likely to be.

Begins In The '90s

The book begins in the '90s, when the great age of revivalism was drawing to a close. Since then, Dr. Atkins finds, the attitude of the church has undergone a considerable change—and, on the whole, a change for the better.

The impact of science on orthodox theology, and a growing realization of the problems which a war-making, profit-taking society forces upon a Christian congregation, have in his opinion transmuted the old evangelizing spirit into a crusading social conscience which grows steadily more robust.

Attitude Given

Dr. Atkins has some especially valuable chapters on the churches' attitude toward the war and on their adventures during the jazz age that followed; and while he is not sparing in his criticism, he looks to the future with a good deal of hope. The church is adapting itself to an extremely difficult situation, he believes, and a new field of service awaits it.

The book is published by the Round Table Press, and sells at $2.75.

• • •

Habit

DR. Knight Dunlap sat one day at his typewriter, fuming because he always typed "hte" instead of "the." He began consciously typing "the" and found he had broken his bad habit.

That is the origin of his new book "Habits." (Liveright). He cures bad habits, he declares, by forcing those who have them to do the wrong thing consciously, to the end that eventually they lose all desire to stammer, steal, stand badly or whatnot, and are thenceforth cured.

Side Glances —By George Clark



© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2.

"I won't have you doing any housework. We can live with my mother until we can afford a maid.",

Oddities in the NEWS

Lucky Meeting

LIVINGSTON, Dec. 31 — Dave Harris and Henry Thompson chanced to meet in a store here—



and what a lucky meeting it was. Both men, Polk county negroes, had lost a leg, Dave his left and Henry his right. The store clerk suggested that, to save money, the boys buy one pair of shoes. It turned out that both took the same size. A sale was consummated shortly after.

• • •

No Profits In This

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 31—T. Rocha doesn't mind a suit once, but he balks at buying the same suit twice. Recently he bought



himself a nifty garment and, while he left his car parked to do some business, someone stole the suit which he had left in the auto. Shortly after Frank Marquez, 43, met Rocha in a pool room and offered to sell him a suit. After his first glance at the suit, Rocha called police. It was the same garment that was stolen from his car.

• • •

Fun For The Cops

BOSTON, Dec. 31—Perley Howard and a detail of Malden police had a swell time chasing chickens



in the rain recently. The chickens got loose when several crates, containing a few hundred of them, were broken. The cops had to chase them over the whole neighborhood while the rain came down in torrents.

• • •

Cave-Man Love Ends

HOUSTON, Dec. 31—A 15-year-old girl appeared in police headquarters to lodge a complaint against her cave-man lover. It appeared that, on attending a party, she mingled with some other boys and decided to take matters into his own hands. He threw her from a window of the house and then, not satisfied with that action, beat her up, she charged.



• • •

Velley Nice Book

NANKING, Dec. 31—The Chinese, probably one of the most polite people on earth, are to have their manners polished up by a new book of etiquette, according to the government. An official book of etiquette is to be published by the Minister of the Interior. It will standardize all important rituals and set rules for all salutations.

• • •

Loses Dime—Finds $100

HOUSTON, Dec. 31—Mrs. E. M. Bratton, bank teller, unfolds a queer tale. A jobless plumber recently approached her, an anxious



look on his face, and asked her whether a one hundred dollar bill he had was a good one. After Mrs. Bratton assured him the bill was good, he told her that he had found it—after losing a dime. The dime, the last coin he had, slipped and rolled into a crack in the floor of his bathroom. In searching for it with a piece of wire, he pulled out the bill. He was able to send his sick wife to a hospital with the money.

January is named from the Latin god, Janus, god of gates and doors; hence, of beginnings.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Lubbock Texas
STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. EWING, M. D.
General Medicine
RUBY BUCHAN GILBERT
R. N. Superintendent
L. H. McLARTY
Financial Agent
EDNA ENGLE
Instructor School of Nursing

Phone 500
—RIX—
White Ambulance

Would You Spend A Few Cents To Save Several Dollars?

Any one would spend a few cents to save a dollar. And that is exactly what you do, again and again, when you buy this paper and read its advertisements and act on their advice.

A single fortunate purchase saves you more than the price of a year's subscription. And buys you better things — for the table, for the house, for yourself. Smarter clothes, extra convenience, increased comfort. All sorts of new satisfactions.

Form the good habit of reading the advertisements with care. The news they contain is valuable and practical. News that's good. News that means better living.

COAL
Large Lump
Sacked or Bulk
Free Delivery 300 Lbs. or over
Hope Oil Co.
Phone 345
301 Broadway 2319 19th

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. S. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Olan Key
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Comedy, Romance And Mystery Featured In Theater Offerings

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Film Writer Bemoans Lack Of Big Weddings; Says Too Many Kept Secret

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD,—Oh, for a marriage to cover! There hasn't been a quasi-public movie marriage lately. It seems that Hollywood has lost its sense of the dramatic.



KAREN MORLEY

The other day the marriage of Karen Morley (who is still Mildred Linton to the boys back in Ottumwa, Iowa) to Charles Vidor, a Hollywood writer two or three years her senior, became known. They eloped to a small town near by and were secretly made one.

This business of secret marriages is becoming a habit in Hollywood. In the good old days, movie marriages were something to plan for and talk about and write up. Now, one has to be satisfied with the simple announcement that such and such a wedding took place.

* * *

Swank Plus

ONE of my first assignments here was the super-swanky marriage of Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, staged—the word staged is used advisedly—in a large Beverly Hills hotel. Bebe and Ben invited every director who ever directed them, every actor and actress who ever acted with them and all the press men and women.



BEBE DANIELS

More recently were the Joan Bennett - Gene Markey nuptials. It wasn't quite so glamorous, but it aroused much excitement and got great space in the papers. When Constance Bennett married the Marquis Coudray (Gloria Swanson's ex-husband) the press was barred, but the elect of Hollywood was present.

* * *

Law To Blame

UNQUESTIONABLY the most important reason behind the many elopements in Hollywood is the three-day law in California. Three days must elapse between the time the parties get a license to wed and the date of the ceremony.



June Collyer

June Collyer and Stuart Erwin admit they went to Yuma, Ariz., to avoid the California statute requirements. Lew Ayres and Lola Lane, Richard Dix and Winifred Coe, James Kirkwood and Beatrice Powers, Mary Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastain, Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton, Helen Twelvetrees and Frank Woody in recent months drove to Arizona or Nevada to be married secretly and without notifying their friends.

Ruth Chatterton and George Brent were married quietly in the east, and Greta Nissen and Weldon Heyburn went to Mexico to say "I do."

Elopers probably have good reasons. To them it is sufficient that they did elope and have been (thus far) happily married.

* * *

Lillian Roth Back

LILLIAN ROTH is back here after a two-year absence from pictures, during which time she played 70 weeks in vaudeville, several months in a New York show, went abroad, fell in love, was married and got a divorce.



LILLIAN ROTH

Previously, for quite a stretch in pictures, Miss Roth sang and danced. Now, with little singing and dancing to be done, she's gone dramatic. In "Ladies in Prison," a picture she returned for, Lillian's role combines comedy and drama.

A studio which is toying with the idea of producing a "torch singer" story, based on Libby Holman Reynolds' life, has an option on husky-voiced Miss Roth's services. She'd play the torch singer.

Lillian is proceeding with a plan to assure herself a regular income 10 or more years from now. She is buying endowment insurance policies maturing in yearly sequence from that time on.

"So"—she explains—"if I'm out of pictures 10 years from now (she's 24 now, by the way) I won't have to worry."

"SHADELESS LAND"

Australia is sometimes called the "shadeless land." The leaves of some of the trees there are so arranged as always to present their edges to the sky.

PHONE 700
Sanders Funeral Home
1429 Main Street

Joe E. Brown To Appear In Current Film

"You Said A Mouthful" Opens Run Today, "Central Park", "Phantom President" Also Scheduled This Week

VESTEL LOTT

COMEDY, romance and mystery are mingled in the varied movie program to be offered by Lubbock theaters this week.

Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful" starts a three-day run at the Lindsey today. The wide apertured one is said to outdo his hilarity of h's recent laugh hits. Ginger Rogers, Farina of "Our Gang" comedies, Preston Foster and Sheila Terry appear in important roles.

Mistaken For Champ

Mistaken for a swimming champion Joe is forced into a marathon race through his love for a girl and his inability to explain. In deadly fear of water and never having tried to swim except to practice strokes on dry land, he musters up his courage when presented with an alleged nonsinkable bathing suit. After a series of hilarious incidents in which he is nearly drowned, surprises himself by winning the race and becoming a hero.



GINGER ROGERS

"Central Park", featuring Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford and giving a cross section of the variegated life that pulses daily through New York's great playground, will be screened at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday. Somewhat similar to "Grand Hotel", "Union Depot" and "Life Begins", the picture action takes place in one location and within 24 hours. It takes a boy and girl, broke, stranded, hungry, and weaves about them a drama that carries them through a series of adventures with a band of crooks, police, loiterers, outcasts and wealthy merrymakers.

One of America's best-known stage personalities makes his talkie debut in "The Phantom President", scheduled at the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. He is George M. Cohan, known both on Broadway and on the "road" as one of the most prolific actors, playwrights, producers and songwriters. Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante are featured in the picture. Cohan plays two roles. One is as a banker who is qualified for the presidency in every respect except one—he lacks a vote-getting personality. The other is as the banker's double, a medicine-show barker fairly oozing persanality, who is hired to impersonate the banker and get him votes. A dramatic but amusing climax ultimately reveals the situation to the public.

"Chandu the Magician", popular mystery drama of the air, with Edmund Lowe portraying the title role, starts a three-day run at the Palace today. The plot centers about Chandu's search for the arch-fiend, Roxor, played by Bela Lugosi, in an effort to regain a powerful death ray. Roxor's attempt to kidnap a beautiful Egyptian princess, the romance between her and Lowe, and an awe - inspiring climax which features the threatened of the world by the death ray are the high lights of the story.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Nancy Carrol and Lilyan Tashman appear in the leading roles of "Scarlet Dawn", which will be offered Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace. The story deals with the days following the Russian revolution. Intrigue, daring adventure and romance are promised in the picture. Most of the action takes place in Constantinople where a prince and his faithful servant girl flee for safety.

"Young Blood", starring Bob Steele, will be the attraction at the Palace Friday and Saturday. Steele appears as the leader of a pony express holdup gang who decides to reform, but is circumvented at every turn by his former henchmen. Helen Foster plays opposite the star.

Taken from Zoe Akin's successful Broadway play, "The Greeks Had a Word for Them" starts a three-day run at the Lyric today. Ina Claire heads the cast and is supported by Joan Blondell, Madge Evans, Lowell Sherman and David Manners. It is a smart and sophisticated tale of three feminine musketeers who are "all for one and one for all" until a millionaire comes along. Then it becomes a frantic battle of wits and words, with Madge and Joan trying to hold their men against the ruthless wiles of Ina. Miss Claire appears as a girl who has a disrobing complex. When she gets into a difficult situation she immediately starts disrobing and dazzling her troublemakers by a look at the wonderful way nature made her.



FREDERIC MARCH

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March are co-starred in "Merrily We Go To Hell", which will be screened at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday. March appears as a brilliant but irresponsible newspaper reporter who battles daily with drink. She falls in love with the reporter and marries him despite family objections. After a series of trying situations, he loses his job, but writes a successful play. Unable to stand success he celebrates so disgracefully that she leaves him. A conciliation is prevented by his drinking, but the story is brought to a happy ending.

Friday and Saturday the Lyric will present Rex Bell in "Broadway to Cheyenne".

At the THEATERS



Farina, formerly of "Our Gang" comedies, and Joe E. Brown are pictured above as they appear in "You Said a Mouthful", current attraction at the Lindsey.



Wallace Ford and Joan Blondell, above, will be seen in "Central Park", which opens at the Lindsey Wednesday.



Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans, pictured above, appear in the principal roles of "The Creeks Had a Word for Them", which starts at the Lyric today.



Here are Jimmy Durante, George M. Cohan and Claudette Colbert, who appear in "The Phantom President", starting at the Lindsey Friday.



Morning Show For Women To Be Seen Here

Something Different Will Be Presented Thursday By The Lindsey And Charme Makers Of Cosmetics Here

Something new and something different in the way of commercialized entertainment will be offered to the women of Lubbock next Thursday morning when the Lindsey theater and Charme Cosmetics company present "Central Park," a feature talking film, in a special matinee.

Every woman who attends the matinee, which begins at 9:45 a. m., will be presented with a jar of Charme cleansing cream as an introductory feature for the locally manufactured product. In addition, Hugh Gilliam, head of the Charme concern, will speak briefly concerning his various scientifically prepared cosmetics.

Picture Called Good One

"Central Park" is characterized by the Lindsey theater as being a particularly interesting picture in which something new "happens every minute." It stars Joan Blondell and Wallace Ford.

The matinee, described as a New Year's party, will have present Mayor J. J. Clements who will act as master of ceremonies.

Game Preserve At Ranch Now Has Nearly 30 Head Of Deer

POST, Dec. 31.—(Special)—There are nearly 30 head of deer in the herd at the Slaughter ranch near here.

This fall Jay Slaughter, manager, increased the pasture for the herd from about two and a half to 27 acres. The animals now have plenty of range and also protection, there being considerable brush and mesquite on the range.

Six or seven fauns were saved out of the animals born last spring. The little ones are usually born in April or May but are not seen until the latter part of the month.

Fifty per cent of the potentially criminal now in school can be made useful citizens by correcting mental diseases, Prof. Howard Y. McClusky, of the University of Michigan, estimates.

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
Accountants and Auditors
Income and Estate Tax Counselors
Amarillo Bldg. Phone 2-2038

Here's A Kiss That's Timed By A Stop Watch



Director Wesley Ruggles isn't the least embarrassed as he watches this intimate love scene between Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, and neither are the principals! It's part of his business to clock kisses with a stop watch, to find out the speed ratio the camera should follow to get the "tempo" which the director thinks the story should have. "No Man of Her Own" is the movie.

U-Lazy S Ranch Sets Date For Annual Hog Killing; To Slaughter 50 Animals

POST, Dec. 31. (Special)—Tuesday, January 10, is the tentative date for the annual "hog killing" at the U-Lazy S ranch of the Slaughter family near here.

Fifty head of hogs, or more, raised on the ranch, are to be killed, butchered, dressed and cured, for the ranch family and employes.

Hams, shoulders, Boston Butts and bacon will be cured. Some of the rest of the animals will be salted down and the rest fried and put away in home rendered lard. All of the lard, both leaf and other, will be kept.

Meat Is Cured

A huge smokehouse is available for the curing of the meat. The meat is used throughout the year by Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, owner of the ranch and her family and by the families of the employes.

Jay Slaughter will be general supervisor of the operations, with George Samson supervising the killing. Ranch employes will do the work.

Mr. Slaughter has tried the plan before. Last year he killed about as many hogs. Since then he stated that in his opinion the preparation of a meat supply was an essential part of ranch work. "We get a much higher quality of meat and we know what we are getting," he said. "Also, we have the meat right here for use any time we want it."

Loose Leaf Binders, Indexes and Sheets, Bound Ledgers, Journals, and Cash and Columnar Books.
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
1008, 13th St. Phone 78

LYRIC
3—DAYS—3 Starting Today
First Times in Lubbock
Even funnier and faster than Zoe Akins' comedy-success that had Broadway laughing for a year!
NO METAL COULD TOUCH THEM . . .BUT GOLD!
Here's Faith, Hope and Charity on a rampage! Three gorgeous gold-diggers who "took" their men where they found them!
THREE GOLD DIGGERS OUT FOR A LITTLE QUICK SILVER!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
The GREEKS HAD A WORD for THEM
WITH INA CLAIRE JOAN BLONDELL MADGE EVANS
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
(David Manners Is the Male Lead)

REX
Now Through Tuesday
Richard Arlen in "CAUGHT"
With Louise Dresser

Best Wishes for a happy prosperous NEW YEAR
LINDSEY
Now!

JOE E.
BROWN
Laughs are only a penny a dozen... and do they come fast and furious! Don't miss seeing Joe E. Brown as the marathon swimming champ who goes in for wilder waves and weaker women! Funnier than "Local Boy Makes Good!" Snap up this laugh-bargain!
IN
"You said a Mouthful"
WITH GINGER ROGERS AND "FARINA"
VITAPHONE ACT AND NEWS

FREE?
New Year Gifts
At The Lindsey Theater's
Big New Year
Party for Women
ONLY..
Thursday Morning, 9:45, Jan. 5th
FREE More Than 1000 FREE
NEW YEAR GIFTS
New year gifts will be given to each guest of the Lindsey Theater special New Year Party . . . celebrating and endorsing Lubbock's manufactured Charme scientific cosmetics.
FREE Each lady will be given one full size 75c jar of Charme Cleansing cream with the regular admission of 40c to see— FREE
SOMETHING NEW EVERY MINUTE IN
CENTRAL PARK

JOAN BLONDELL • WALLACE FORD • GUY KIBBEE
SHOW STARTS AT 9:45
Thursday Morning—Come Early
The Lindsey Theaters, Inc., takes the lead by encouraging more manufacturing industries on the South Plains by purchasing and giving away free over 1,000 jars of the very finest of proven quality Charme Cleansing Cream to the women guests of this theater.
We urge that every industry on the great South Plains go forward in the year of 1933 and carry the development of the richest agricultural empire to new heights.
Hats off to Mr. Hughes Gilliam and his associates as pioneers of cosmetic manufacturing on the South Plains.
LINDSEY THEATER
WHAT TEXAS MAKES TEXAS!

'33 Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

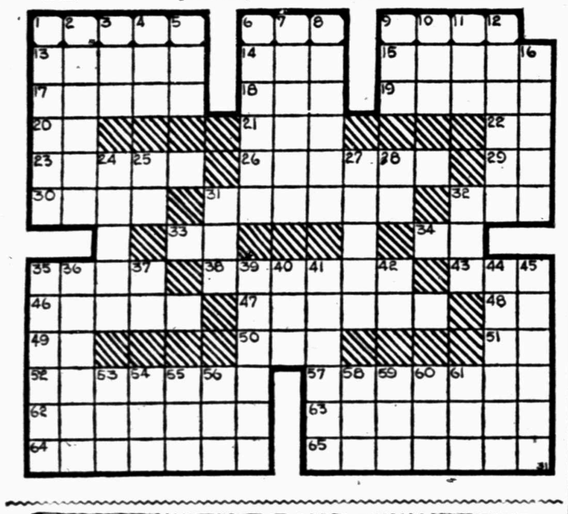
1 Joyous.
6 Opposed to old.
9 Twelve months.
13 Sky-blue.
14 English coin.
15 Fervor.
17 Person intolerant of opinions conflicting with his own.
18 Thick shrub.
19 Opposed to verse.
20 Within.
21 To total.
22 Seventh note.
23 Citric fruit.
26 Bank official.
29 Half an em.
30 Ancient Celtic divinity.
31 To ransom.
32 Constellation.
33 Yellow Hawaiian bird.
34 Morindin dye.
35 Spread of an arch.
38 Merchant.
43 Since.
46 The ankle.
47 Talisman.
48 Pound (abbr.).
49 Deity.
50 Eccentric wheel.
51 Like.
52 Omission of last syllable of a word.
57 To mark as doubtful.
62 Worker.
63 Ironic compositions.
64 Sliding parts.
65 Rubber, pencil ends.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	W	S		M	A	G	I	C		S	C	O	W
A	D	I	T		A	P	A	C	E		A	L	T	O
N	O	D	E		T	A	P	E	D		P	O	O	R
C	R	E	E	P	E	R		R	E	M	O	D	E	L
O			P	A	D		F		S	O	T			D
U	N	D	E	R		R	E	P		S	E	R	I	F
V	A	I	N		M	A	N	O	R		S	O	D	A
E	V	E		F	A	N	C	I	E	R		D	E	I
R	E	T	U	R	N		E		L	I	N	E	A	R
			L	O	A	M		D	A	M	E			
H	A	R	T		G	A	M	U	T		W	A	D	E
A	L	A	R		E	L	O	P	E		E	B	O	N
S	E	T	A		R	A	T	E	D		L	A	N	D

VERTICAL

1 Adroit.
2 Chemical compounds.
3 Dwarf bulldog.
4 Golf teacher.
5 Still.
6 Marked with lines.
7 Corroded.
8 To toddle.
9 To yelp.
10 To make a mistake.
11 Stir.
12 List of enlisted men.
16 Rockfish.
24 Pertaining to a wall.
25 Bone.
27 Even.
28 Standard type measure.
31 To decay.
32 Wing.
35 Robs.
36 Pertaining to the palpus.
37 Chaos.
39 Speedsters.
40 Wine vessel.
41 Bushy.
42 Second note.
44 Polisher.
45 To beset as an evil spirit.
53 Sash.
54 Fish.
55 Metallic rock.
56 By.
58 Fence rail.
59 Greek letter "H."
60 Fleur-de-lis
61 Wrath.



TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: weaf (key) wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; **Midwest:** wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN — koa kdlv kgir kghl

COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—To Be Announced
6:00—Harmonica Rascals—to c
6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
6:45— Hillpot & Lambert —east
7:00—Eddie Cantor—c to c..
8:00—Sunday Circle Concert
8:30—Familar Music—c to c
9:00—Ohman & Arden, Pianos
9:15—Our Government, Talk
9:30—Romances, Skit & Duets
9:45—Seth Parker—c to c
10:15—Donald Novis—also coast
10:30—Melodic Serenade—to c.
10:45 — Melodic Serenade—to c
11:00—Gus Van. Hurst's Orch.
11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

DIXIE—wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wt krla wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwqa

Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo

DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wqam wdod wnox klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr kirh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva

MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfl wmt wnax wkbn wgl

MOUNTAIN — kvor klz koh ksil

PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfoy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

5:00—Poetry Reading—c to c
5:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:30 — The Gauches —cst to cst
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
6:15—Barbara Maurel—c out
6:30—Musical Memories—also c
6:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; **Theo. Karle, Tenor**—Dixie; **Canta Nina Singing Girls**—West
7:00—Kostelanetz Symph.—c to c
7:30—Show on the Air—c to c
8:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c
8:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00 — Jack Benny — basic; **Arabesque** — Dixie; **Friendly Muse**—w
9:30—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
10:00 — Jones Orchestra —c out
10:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
10:30—Eddie Duchin Orchtra.—coast out; **Parade**—coast repeat
11:00—Pollack Orches.—c to c
11:30—Cummins Orches.—c to c
11:45—Hal Kemp Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsum wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN — koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

5:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
6:00 — To Be Announced
6:15—Dr. H. W. Haggard—basic.
6:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00—Russian Gaieties, Orch.
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—"Red Adams," Sketch
8:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15 — To Be Announced
8:30—Walter Winchell, Talk
8:45 — Those Five Girls, vocal
9:00—Edna St. Vincent Millay
9:15 — Singer of Lonesome Road
9:30—"Orange Lantern," Mystery
9:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:00 — Aileen Stanley, Soprano
10:15 — Sam Herman, Xylophone basic; **Walter Winchell** — west
10:30—Art Kassell Orchestra
11:00—William Stoess Orchestra
11:30 — Jan Garber's Orchestra

POOL IS CONSTRUCTED

POST, Dec. 31. (Special)—An irrigation tank and swimming pool, of concrete, has been completed at headquarters of the U-Lazy S ranch 15 miles southwest of here, Jay Slaughter, manager, states.

The tank is 30 by 50 feet, of stone and concrete. Water is to be used in the irrigation of the sunken garden which Mrs. J. B. Slaughter owner, designed and had built.

FRE DESTROYS HOME

MORTON, Dec. 31—(Special)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore here recently was destroyed by fire which originated in the bath room, presumably from a heater. Mr. Moore was alone, his wife being in Lubbock. The house had been occupied only a week. Loss was partly covered by insurance.

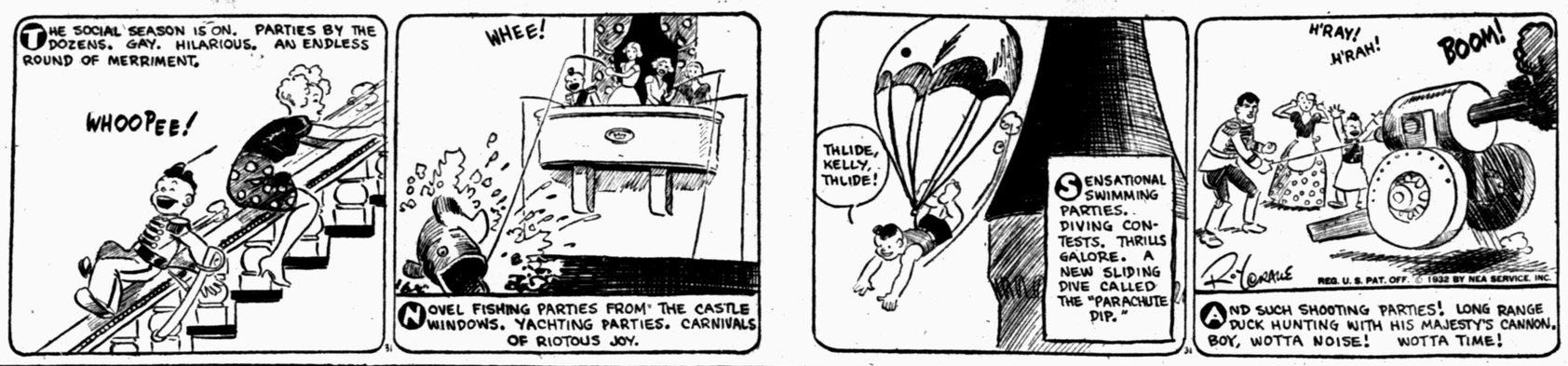
No amendment to the Constitution of the United States has ever been repealed.

We buy large or small lots of
Cream, Poultry, Hides
Ask for prices.
LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG COMPANY
1204-4th St. Phone 2100

AMBULANCE
PHONE 200
BYNUM-STAHLER FUNERAL HOME
1601—13TH STREET

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

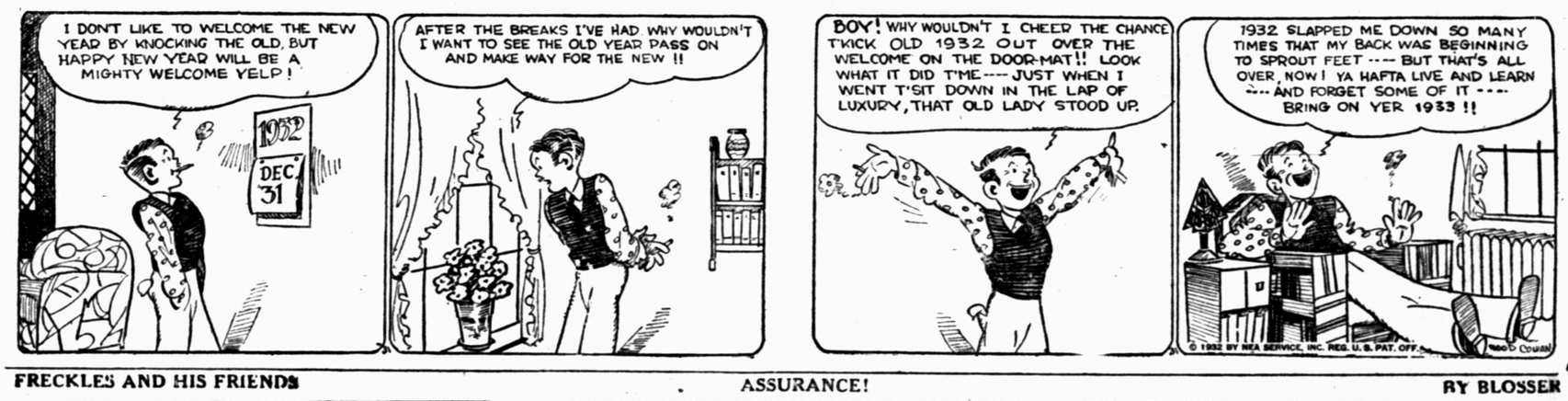
WASH TUBBS — **WHAT A TIME!** — **BY CRANE**



SALESMAN SAM — **FAR FROM IT!** — **BY SMALL**



MOM'N POP — **A NEW DEAL!** — **BY COWAN**



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — **ASSURANCE!** — **BY BLOSSER**



WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Resolve In 1933 To Let Your Laundry Eliminate The Family Drudgery!
PHONE 614 — Lubbock Laundry Co — PHONE 614

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — **ALL SET TO CELEBRATE!** — **BY MARTIN**



MUGGS McGINNIS — **HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL** — **BY WALLY BISHOP**



New Year Will Be Inspiration For Church Services In Lubbock Today

...rmons Will ...e In Keeping ...With The Day

...e Students Here For ...ion Conference Are To ...eside At First Baptist ...urch Service Tonight

BY MARGARET TURNER

...first Sunday falling on the first day of 1933, the new year ...be the inspiration for sermon ...s and songs in local churches at ...morning and evening services ...y.

...ollege students, who are here to ...nd the Baptist Students union ...ference, are to preside at the ...t Baptist church tonight, and ... Men-of-the-Church organisa... is to present a program at the ...ning service at the First Pres...erian church.

Dr. Knapp To Talk

Dr. Bradford Knapp is to talk ... the Presbyterian church this ...rning in the absence of the pas..., Dr. Jack M. Lewis, who is still ...fined to his home because of ...ess.

"Let's Start Over Again" is the ...me for a sermon to be delivered ... the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor ... the First Methodist church; "A ...p Longing and Consuming Pas... for Better Things" has been ...nounced for a sermon theme by ... Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pas... of the First Christian church.

Baptist Motto Chosen

The church motto for 1933 is the ...non theme chosen by the Rev. ...C. Campbell, pastor of the First ...ptist church, for the morning ...r. This is "I Must Be About My ...ther's Business". The Rev. Lyle ...rnett is to preach on "Heroic ...erseverance" at Saint Paul's Epis...opal church today.

Te Deum, a hymn of thanksgiv...g for the new year, will be sung ...t St. Joseph's Catholic church this ...orning after masses. Services are ...o be conducted by Father Francis ...abriel at 8:30 o'clock and at 10 ...clock.

To Hold Revival



Evangelist Alva Johnson, above, will conduct a two-week revival at the Church of Christ which formerly met on Avenue G but which is now located at 1509 Avenue L, starting at 10:30 o'clock today. Services will be conducted each night at 7 o'clock.

What To Do

(Continued from Page One)

With some others in the parent-teacher organizations she is advocating an "adoption" program for boys and girls. In this plan, children from needy homes will be "adopted" by other boys and girls and taken home for lunch each day. In this way, every child could be assured of at least one good hot meal each day, she believes.

Women of the town, working together, might be able to solve the greatest problem of the public school today, the superintendent, M. ... Duncan, believes. That proposition is finance.

World problems are reflected in the visions of Mrs. C. A. Bickley, president of the Church Women's federation, as she considers things that Lubbock women may do in the coming twelve months.

"Building Christian citizenship through home training and development" is one great responsibility of the women, she believes. Parents have an opportunity for service in the prohibition question and in promoting the peace of the world, she holds.

...ttlefield Physician Has Opened Hospital At College

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 31. (Special) Dr. J. D. Simpson, well known physician here, who operates a private sanitarium, has moved it to the old Littlefield College property, leased by the city.

There are 30 rooms in the main building, besides an office and lobby. The doctor resides next door. Miss Mary La Mar, formerly of Scott and White hospital at Temple, is nurse. New equipment including an X-ray machine, has been installed.

FIREBOYS BUY JACKETS

FLOYDADA, Dec. 31—(Special)—Members of the Floydada Fire Department have purchased 26 new red-colored suede cloth jackets. Hands of the department were used in the purchase. Letters, "F. F. D." will be sewn on the left hand side of the jackets.

1932 NEW YEAR Church Services 1933

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

"I Must Be About My Father's Business" is the subject of the sermon to be brought by the pastor at the morning service. For the offertory, Messrs. Edgar Shelton, Truett Brooks, and Mesdames C. F. Litton and G. N. Atkinson will sing "Nearer My God To Thee" by Sweney. Edgar Shelton will sing "I Do Not Ask, O Lord" by Scross.

The B. S. U. council will have charge of the service this evening which will be the annual "Student Night." Special music has been arranged and messages will be brought by different students. Robert Fling of the Southwestern Theological seminary of Fort Worth, Texas, will bring the principal message.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m.; the B. T. S., at 6:15 p. m.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
Lindsey Theater

The subject of the lesson will be "The Wilderness Preacher." All the county officials, both the old and the new, are invited as special guests.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. The superintendents will meet at 9:30 for a five minute prayer circle. The worship programs in the different departments will begin at 9:45.

Morning worship at 10:57 a. m. The pulpit will be filled by Dr. Bradford A. Knapp in Dr. Lewis' absence. "The Christmas Message" by Dressler will be sung as a special solo number by Herbert S. Brown. Miss Margaret Huff will preside at the organ.

Young Peoples' vesper service at 6 p. m. Jane Robison, Von Delle Prideaux, and Clarence Woods have prepared interesting and worthwhile programs for their departments.

There will be no night service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth St. and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The lesson is the fifth chapter of James.

11 a. m. sermon by the pastor on "The Untrodden Path."

The B. T. S. meets at 6:15 p. m.

The pastor preaches at 7:30 p. m. on "All Things Work Together For Good To Them That Love God."

The B. Y. P. U. association meets at Slaton at 2:30 p. m. today.

The workers conference of the Lubbock association will meet with the Friendship church at Close City (Ragtown) on Tuesday after the third Sunday in January.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Raleigh Martin and Paul Sharrod superintend the various departments.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. "Examine Yourselves" will be the subject for the morning hour.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. "Present Your Bodies" will be the subject for the evening hour.

Young peoples' study and development classes meet at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FUNDAMENTALIST GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Sixteenth and Texas Avenue
T. Myron Webb, pastor

8:30 a. m. radio service.
9:30 Sunday school.
11 a. m. preaching, "Crucified With Christ."
3 p. m. Children's church.
4 p. m. juniors.
6:30 p. m. young peoples meeting.
7:30 preaching, "Betraying The Faith."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth Street

This church is a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main street.

The subject of the lesson today is: "God."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixteenth and Avenue Q
Lyle S. Barnett, minister-in-charge

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Heroic Perseverence."

There will be no administration of the holy communion at Seaman Hall today, as the minister will have this service in Plainview.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
(Consecration Meeting)

Topic: "Facing Life Gallantly."
Scripture: 1 Cor. 16: 13, 14.
Leader: Morris Cranford.
Song. Leader's talk. Gallant Faith, Phil. 1:21-26.—Avery Crum; What should our goal be? When shall we reach it?—Anna Mary Baucom; Incidents of Gallantry—Leslie Baker; Discouraged, 1 Kings 19: 1-4. How may we overcome discouragement?—Mabel Hudson; How may we face life gallantly?—Herbert DeShazo; Facing Death Bravely, 2 Tim. 4: 6-8—Mary Ratliff. Business and benediction.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock, message by the pastor.
The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
A mid-winter revival will begin Tuesday night.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

"Ready for the Opportunities Before Us" will be the pastor's subject this morning. "Some Chief Sinners of Lubbock" will be subject tonight.

Sunday school 9:30; training services 6:30; preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Associational Baptist Training Services will be held at Slaton today, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and Ave. O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. F. W. Groce, superintendent. Mrs. O. N. Baucom, superintendent of primary department.

Worship 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Was Known". Communion service.

Young people meet 6:30 p. m.

Worship 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Set Purpose." New Year's service.

Ladies Aid meets Monday 3 p. m.

Scofield Bible class meets Monday 7:30 p. m.

Julia McCaslin Missionary society meets Monday 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 with D. P. Peek as leader.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Eighteenth Street
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The pastor will fill the pulpit at both the morning and evening services.

From 5 to 5:30 p. m. the church will broadcast its service. The message will be "How We May Know That We Are Saved." The Texas quartet, composed of Messrs. Meek, Dyess, Whiteside and Slover, will contribute a selection of songs.

B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday 2 p. m. at the church.

Church conference Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Jennings, minister
Sixteenth Street at Avenue J

Bible school in its various departments meets at 9:30 a. m. with S. J. McFarland, superintendent. All the services of the day will be in keeping with the New Year's spirit. The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 10:45 a. m.: "A Deep Longing and Consuming Passion for Better Things." The choir will sing the anthem: "Glory and Honor" (Gounod). The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Facing Life Gallantly." (I Cor. 16: 13, 14.)

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: "The Invisible Presence."

Dr. Vernon O. Marshall and Hillard Moore will sing a duet: "Seek and Ye Shall Find." (Wilson). And the choir will be assisted by the congregation in the rendition of the old hymns.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
708 1-2 Thirteenth Street
Rev. Ira M. Bryce in charge

Sunday school 10 o'clock a. m. R. L. Gilbreath, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Afternoon services 3 o'clock. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Week night services Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

1932 1933

A GOOD NAME

. . . mere money cannot purchase it, nor can this, the most prized of man's possessions, be had for the claiming.

To win a good name, it must be deserved, and it can be held only through the keeping of faith.

AGENTS FOR—
Reed & Barton Silver, Towle Silver, Wm. A. Rogers Silver and Alvin (a division of Gorham) Silver, also Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois, Gruen and Bulova Watches, as well as Seth Thomas Clocks, Schaeffer Fountain Pens, Fostoria Glassware, and a number of other well known lines.

We expect to keep the faith of the Great South Plains, by continuing and increasing the quality of our Jewelry and service at prices you would expect to pay. We believe that the public has learned that price without Quality and Style is always a bad bargain, and that a gift with a reputable firm's name on the box is most appreciative.

Thanking you for your business of the past, and wishing you a Prosperous 1933, and that we may continue having your friendship and good will, we are,

J. C. Anderson
Clay Anderson
Sole Owners of

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
GIFTS THAT LAST

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

HODGES BROTHERS HAVE COMBINED THEIR JANUARY CLEARANCE—DOLLAR DAY—AND PRE-INVENTORY EVENTS TO MAKE ONE GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE DURING THIS BIG SELLING EVENT. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS LARGE STORE IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE INVENTORY.

BOYS' SUEDE JACKETS
GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS
VALUE TO $6.00
FIRST Quality
$2.98 EACH

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS AND SILK DRESSES
VALUES TO $6.95
SPECIAL
$3.98

PART WOOL BLANKETS
FULL 70x80
REGULAR $1.25 VALUE—FOR
89c
2 for $1.49

RAYON BED SPREADS
80x105
LAVENDER GREEN ROSE BLUE
98c Each

MEN'S WORK SHOES
BLACK PLAIN TOE—COMPO SOLE
REGULAR $2.25 VALUE
FOR
$1.39 Per Pair

WALNUT FINISH Coffee Table
WELL MADE AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN WALNUT WITH A LOVELY HAND-RUBBED SHEEN. SIZE OF TOP 22 x 15 INCHES, 18 INCHES HIGH
ONLY 99c

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

We must reduce our clothing stock to make room for New Spring Suits. To do this, we are giving you our profit. Now is the time to buy quality suits.

SPECIAL OFFER ON CURLEE SUITS—DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1933, WE WILL GIVE 20% OFF ON YOUNG MEN'S FANCY CURLEE SUITS.



AS LOW AS $18.50
With Two Pairs Trousers

"Dollar Day"

Piece Goods
OUTING FLANNEL 12 YARDS $1
PRINTS 12 YARDS $1
SHIRTING 12 YARDS $1
MUSLIN 15 YARDS $1
FLAT CREPE 2 YDS. FOR $1

Men's and Boys' Dept.
BOYS' WORK SHIRTS GRAY CHAMBRAY 3 FOR $1
MEN'S WORK SOCKS 12 PAIRS FOR $1
MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS FOR $1
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS $1
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 5 PAIRS $1

Hardware Dept.
PYREX CASEROLE FOR $1
ALARM CLOCK FOR $1
RATCHET BIT BRACE FOR $1
LIGHT BULBS 12 FOR $1
OIL STOVE WICKS 4 FOR $1

LADIES WEAR AND NOVELTIES

GENUINE LEATHER Purses REGULAR $2.95 $1
CHILDREN'S COATS VALUES TO $3.95 CLOSE OUT FOR $2.95
LADIES' LONG SLEEVES House Dresses REGULAR $1.95 VALUES FOR $1.49
MEN'S ALL WOOL BLACK SLIP-OVER SWEATERS FOR VALUES FOR $1.69
VAN HEUSEN COLLARITE SHIRTS SOLID AND FANCY PATTERNS 2 FOR $2.69 EACH $1.39

LADIES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS VALUES TO $7.50 FOR $2.98
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE NO. 467 EXTRA LONG 7 FOR $1.
LADIES' RAIN COATS VALUES TO $3.75 SPECIAL $2.69

BATH SALT AND POWDER LARGE SIZE 2 FOR 89c
LADIES' KNIT TAMS VALUES TO 79c 2 FOR $1.
LADIES' NOVELTY FOOTWEAR PUMPS, STRAPS AND TIES PER PAIR $1.98

PART WOOL BLANKETS 70 x 80 DOUBLE BLANKETS IN PLAIDS VALUES TO $2.50 FOR $1.69

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY
HODGES BROS.
HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

Swimming in Sea of Flowers



Something novel in swimming races was held recently at Catalina Island, Cal., when fair mermaids competed in a race over a course covered with flowers. Above, in center, is Isabelle Scott, of San Francisco, who won the unique event. With the winner are Kay Marincovic (right) and Virginia Feltrup, two other contestants.

BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
J. W. Bowman Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas
Lubbock—Snyder—Sweetwater

READ DOWN Daily PM	Daily AM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
4 30	7 30	.00	Lv. Lubbock ---Ar.	2.25	1 15	9 00
4 55	8 00	.75	Slaton	3.85	12 45	8 25
5 10	8 15	1.00	Southland	3.75	12 30	8 10
5 25	8 30	1.25	Pleasant Valley	3.75	12 15	7 55
5 40	8 45	1.50	Close City	3.25	12 05	7 40
5 50	9 00	1.75	Post	3.00	11 50	7 45
6 15	9 30	2.25	Justiceburg	2.75	11 25	6 55
6 45	10 00	2.75	Dermott	2.25	10 55	6 20
7 10	10 25	3.00	Snyder	1.75	10 30	6 00
7 30	10 40	3.50	Hermleigh	1.25	10 15	5 35
8 00	11 00	3.75	Inadale	1.00	9 50	5 15
8 10	11 30	4.00	Roscoe	.25	9 35	4 45
8 30	11 45	4.25	Ar Sweetwater ---Lv.	.00	9 15	4 30

Lubbock—Big Spring

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
7 00	3 15	.00	Lv. Lubbock ---Ar.	4.50	4 00	10 30
7 45	4 00	1.25	Tahoka	3.25	1 05	9 40
8 10	4 35	1.75	O'Donnell	2.75	12 35	9 05
8 40	5 10	2.50	Ar. Lamesa ---Lv.	2.00	12 05	8 35
8 40	5 10	2.50	Lv. Lamesa ---Ar.	2.00	12 05	8 35
9 05	5 35	3.00	Sparenburg	1.50	11 30	8 00
9 25	6 00	3.50	Akerly	1.25	11 05	7 35
9 40	6 15	3.75	Knott	1.00	10 50	7 20
10 20	7 00	4.50	Ar. Big Spring ---Lv.	.30	10 30	7 00

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2
W. R. INGRAM, Operator, Post, Texas
POST—BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
7 30	3 15	$ .00	Lv. Post ---Ar.	2.50	2 00	7 00
8 30	4 00	1.25	Tahoka	1.25	1245	6 00
9 30	5 00	2.50	Ar. Brownfield ---Lv.	.00	1145	5 15

LUBBOCK—BROWNFIELD—ROSWELL STAGES
GROVER McMAKIN, Manager
Lubbock—Roswell—Hobbs

READ DOWN Daily P.M.	A.M.		READ UP Daily A.M.	P.M.
5 00	8 45	Lv. Lubbock ---Ar.	1 00	9 30
5 20	9 00	Wolfforth	12 40	9 15
5 35	9 35	Ropes	12 25	8 55
5 55	9 55	Meadow	12 05	8 35
6 15	10 15	Ar. Brownfield ---Lv.	11 45	8 15

Round Trip—one and one-third fare

B. & G. MOTOR LINES
Brownfield—Roswell

PM	AM	Fare		Fare	AM	PM
6 30	1030		Lv. Brownfield ---Ar.	5.00	1130	8 00
6 55	1055	.75	Tokio	4.50	1055	7 35
7 30	1130	1.50	Plains	4.30	1030	7 15
8 00	1200	2.00	Bronco (C.T.)	3.00	1015	6 50
7 40	1130	2.50	Tatum (M.T.)	2.50	8 50	5 25
8 20	1215	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	8 05	4 35
8 40	1245	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7 30	4 00
9 45	1 35	5.00	Ar. Roswell ---Lv.	.00	6 30	3 00

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.,
Garnet C. Abbott, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas
Lubbock—Clovis

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
8:45	2:00	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ---Ar.	$3.50	3:00	9:10
9:10	2:20	.50	Shallowater	3.20	2:30	8:35
9:45	2:40	.85	Anton	2.85	2:10	8:15
10:10	3:05	1.30	Littlefield	2.40	1:50	7:50
10:35	3:20	1.55	Amherst	2.10	1:35	7:35
10:55	3:35	1.85	Sudan	1.80	1:20	7:15
11:45	4:05	2:40	Muleshoe	1.10	12:50	6:30
12:30	4:35	3.20	Texico-Farwell* (C.T.)	.35	12:20	5:50
11:40	4:00	3.50	Ar. Clovis** (M.T.) ---Lv.	.00	11:00	4:30

LUBBOCK—LEVELLAND

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily PM	Daily AM
8:45	3:30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ---Ar.	$1.10	7:15	12:30
9:15	4:00	.50	Hurlwood	.75	6:45	12:00
9:30	4:15	.75	Smyer	.50	6:30	11:45
10:00	4:45	1.10	Ar. Levelland ---Lv.	.00	6:00	11:15

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
Archie Tyler Pres.—Amarillo, Texas
Amarillo—Lubbock Division

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Daily PM	OW Fares		OW Fares	Daily AM	Daily PM	Daily PM
9 00	12 30	5 00	.00	Lv Amarillo ---Ar	4.00	1 20	7 00	12 50
9 40	1 10	5 40	.50	Canyon	3.50	12 50	6 20	12 20
10 10	1 40	6 10	1.25	Happy	3.00	12 20	5 50	11.50
10 45	2 15	6 45	1.75	Tulia	2.50	11 45	5 15	11.15
11 10	2 40	7 10	2.00	Kress	2.00	11 20	4 50	10.50
11 35	3 05	7 35	2.50	Plainview	1.50	10 55	4 25	10.25
12 00	3 30	8 00	3.00	Hale Center	1.00	10 30	4 00	10 00
12 30	4 00	8 30	3.50	Abernathy	.50	10 00	3 30	9 30
12 40	4 10	8 40	3.75	Monroe	.50	9 50	3 20	9 20
1 00	4 30	9 00	4.00	Ar Lubbock ... Lv	.00	9 30	3 00	9 00

Lv. Plainview 11:35 A. M. Arrive Estelline 3:00 P. M.
Leave Estelline 4:00 P. M. Arrive Plainview 7:30 P. M.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES.
LUBBOCK—RALLS—FLOYDADA—SPUR

8 30	3 30	.00	Lv Lubbock ---Ar	2.95	2 55	10 00
8 50	3 50	.75	Idalou	2.85	2 40	9 40
9 10	4 10	1.00	Lorenzo	2.75	2 20	9 20
9 30	4 30	1.25	Ralls	2.50	2 00	9 00
10 15	5 15	1.95	Ar Floydada ---Lv	----	1 00	8 05
9 30	-----	1.25	Lv Ralls ---Ar	2.50	2 00	-----
10 00	-----	1.50	Crosbyton	1.25	1 20	-----
10 40	-----	2.95	Dickens	.50	12 30	-----
11 00	-----	2.95	Ar Spur ---Lv	.00	12 15	-----

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Jealousy — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — A Curb for Lonesomeness — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Not That Kind — By Swan



MEN'S SUIT
SALE Two Groups of Odd Sizes and Short Lines . . . 125 Suits in all.
$4.75 and $6.75
SOME WITH TWO PAIR OF PANTS . . . COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE

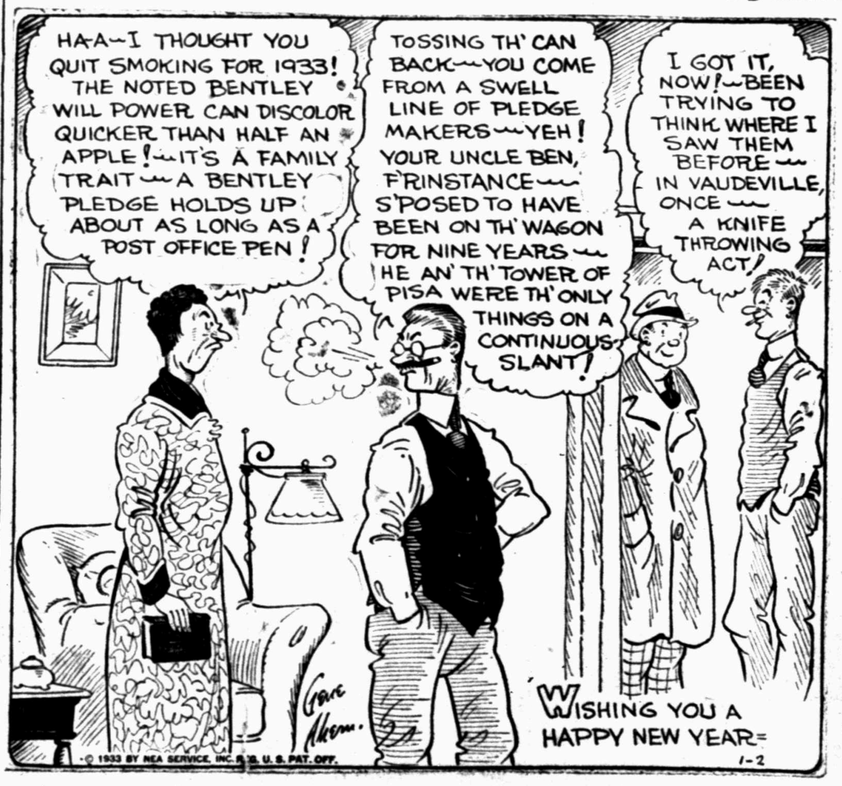
Men's and Boy's Clothing
THE HUB
CLOTHIERS
1002 Broadway—Across Street From Citizens National Bank

WOMEN'S SHOE SALE
Choice Any Pair
SUEDE SHOES
IN THE STORE $1.00 $3 And $4 Values
ALL SIZES IN THE GROUP

ETTA KETT — Wait a Minute, Sheriff! — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By William



"Living-At-Home" Program Is Outstanding In Texas' 1932 Agriculture

More Than 100,000,000 Cans Of Foodstuff Are Put Up By Housewives; Activities Varied

O. B. Martin, Director Of Texas Extension Service, Gives Report Of Work Conducted In State In Past Year

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 31—The spectacular and almost universal turn of farm families to producing most of their living at home stands out above all other phases of the agricultural picture in Texas for 1932, Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service, Texas A & M college, declared in a review of Texas agriculture for the year just closing. This phase, in fact, marks 1932 above years of the past in fundamental and far reaching accomplishments, he added.

There has been distress, Mr. Martin said, in meeting debts and taxes and interest and in buying anything beyond the barest necessities. But there has been plenty of food. Not in fifty years have Texas farmers lived so well with so little cash, he pointed out.

Much Food Canned

It is estimated that 100,000,000 containers of food were canned, or an average of 43 containers for every man, woman and child living on Texas farms.

"In keeping with this definite trend toward the elimination of expenditures we have the largest feed crop in years," Mr. Martin said. "Pasture improvements to prolong grazing and increase carrying capacity have exceeded all previous records, and production costs of all farm commodities have been sharply cut by increases in yields and efficiencies in management. As a result the cotton crop has yielded enough cash in many places to clean up present obligations and part of old debts. Reports of collectors of loans made to farmers by the federal government last spring indicate a remarkably high per centage of collections, going as high as 94 per cent in one area.

No Large Profits Made

"Yet with the possible exception of certain early truck crops in South Texas, farmers generally have not made large profits in 1932 and there has been general distress in meeting debts and taxes and interest, and in buying anything beyond the barest necessities. There has been plenty of food, however, and not in fifty years have Texas farmers lived so well with so little cash. Much of this is due to the fact that many, and perhaps most farm families, raised and stored and canned food according to definite plans and budgets that insured health and plenty. In addition to this there was a revival of home manufacture of many foods and articles formerly purchased, such as sorghum sirup, cotton mattress, woolen comforts, rugs, furniture, varied meat products and cheese.

"Looking ahead through 1933 it seems probable at this time that living at home activities and increased farm efficiencies will continue to rule. Field observations and reports of county farm and home demonstrations agents indicate that more families will be helped to live at home in 1933 than in 1932, that quality of food raised and stored in pantry and smoke houses will be improved and the variety widened, and that still more new sources of revenue will be opened up through the development of new home and farm manufactures.

Policy Is Practical

"Looking back over the developments of the year it is easy to see that the Texas farm policy, outlined by Texas A & M college years years ago and re-affirmed the last two years in varied language is practical and sound. I believe it has been followed more closely in 1932 than in any previous year. Most certainly it will hold good in 1933. This policy is not an attempt to dictate the lives of Texas farm families but is simply a rough chart for guidance in all years.

"To this policy for 1933 should be added the development of new farm and home manufactures. This has been covered in some of the points of the old policy, but it is so important and is developing so rapidly that it is now deserving of separate mention. I refer to the processing of all kinds of meat at home for sale as quality country cured or country produced; to the manufacture and sale of home-made butter and cheese; to the tanning of hides and their utilization as harness, parts of equipment, and ornament; to the manufacture and sale of standardized sorghum sirup; to the utilization of wool and cotton in the making of rugs, bedding and clothes; to the standardization and sale of grapes as distinctive Texas grape juice; and to many other home industries fostered by the Extension Service. This is a part of living at home, but it is more, for these enterprises have opened and will open up new sources of income. We shall see much more of this in 1933.

Policy Re-stated

"Re-stating the body of the policy in terms of 1933, the eight cardinal points are:

"(1) Selling the farm home market first. It was twice the size of the 1932 Texas cotton crop at 10 cents a pound.

"(2) Producing a small surplus of food to sell. It is easy and cheap to raise a little more than the farm home market requires—and it is small but sure revenue.

"(3) Using care before planting new cash crops. Some may prove profitable but plunging is dangerous and usually disheartening.

Plant Feed

"(4) Planting feed to sell through livestock. Farmers commonly doubled the cash grain price by feeding home-grown feed to livestock in 1932. There is no reason to think it will be different in 1933.

"(5) Cutting cost of production to the limit. Necessity has forced it and thousands of demonstrations directed by farm demonstration agents have shown how to do it by getting big yields an acre and big production an animal.

"(6) Raising prices by producing quality goods. High quality, strict grading and alert marketing brought premiums to thousands of farmers last year. Quality and top price always go together. There may be no market worthy the name for low grade products this year.

"(7) Preserving the land by terracing and wise utilization. Farmers estimated in 1932 that terracing added two dollars in net revenue an acre. More than $10,000,000 extra wealth circulates in Texas today because of twenty years of terracing and contouring. It is the first step in soil building and the preservation of Texas' agricultural empire. The amount of terracing did not fall off in 1932—it should not slacken in 1933.

"(8) Finally, every one should recognize that no two farms are alike and that the best guides are the thousands of farm and home demonstrations.

"More than 125,000 farm families—one-quarter the entire number in Texas—were directly aided in 1932 by county farm and home demonstrations pointing the way to farm security. In spite of bad times Texas has practically the same number of these agents now as at the same date last year, and the same date two years ago. There are 120 home demonstration agents and 180 farm demonstration agents. The losses in two years have been less than 5 per cent. As long as Texas has the army of farm people these agents have enlisted as demonstrators in the labor of making country life profitable, comfortable, and cultural, the foundations of agricultural empire in Texas are secure."

Center Of Battle



In the center of the stage of this winter's battle for farm relief is Rep. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, congressman from this district. He's chairman of the house committee on agriculture, which is holding hearings on the voluntary domestic allotment bill.

Turkey Quality Is Exceptionally Good In County

Turkeys raised by Lubbock county turkey growers who worked with the extension service during 1932 were of exceptional quality, the report of demonstration work made by D. F. Eaton and O. G. Tumlinson, county agents, shows. Out of the 1,758 birds sold by 14 persons, only 28 were below No. one birds.

Four cooperators, four demonstrators and six club boys had turkey projects. The 1,758 birds brought $1,727.57; there were $311 worth of birds on hand, unsold and net profit of the groups was $1,264.89.

Received $727.34

The demonstrators had 814 birds and sold 764. All but four were No. 1 birds. They received $727.34; had $150 worth of birds left and feed costs were $133.80.

Four cooperators had 532 birds; sold 525 birds, with 15 placing as No. 2 grade; receipt, $516.75; birds left, $96; costs, $133.40.

Six club boys had 469, birds; sold 441, all but nine being No. 1; receipts, $483.48; costs, $225.48; birds left, $65.

Total receipts were, including birds left, $2,038.57; feed costs, $463.68; for labor, etc. $1,576.89.

Contest Date To Be Picked

Vocational Agriculture Professors Of Plains Area To Select Dates Soon For Annual Judging Contests

Vocational agriculture teachers of this section of the state will meet soon to select a date for the eighth annual Vocational agriculture judging contests sponsored by Texas Technological college, Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the sihool of agriculture, states.

"We have submitted two dates to the teachers and they have been arranged so as not to conflict with other scholastic engagements," Dean Leidigh said. "The two dates are in March."

Attendance Has Grown

This will be the eighth time that the local agricultural school has entertained high school vocational students. The attendance has grown each year and also the classes.

This year it is probable that two additional classes, farm management and etomology, will be had. Vocational teachers last March at a meeting here voted to add these subjects.

"We are going to hold the contests this year," Dean Leidigh said. "We think a lot of these types of contests as they are good training for farm boys."

Mowery Is Director

Ray C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry, who has been director general of the contests, will again handle the affair. Agricultural students at Tech will assist. School officials state that the college students get as much experience from the contests as do the youngsters.

Silver loving cups will be awarded first place winners this year. Also it is believed the scholarships at Tech will be given to individual winners, as heretofore.

Tennessee's gasoline tax raised more money in September than in any month since the tax was increased late last year.

Iowa's Corn Crop Still Overflows



Iowa's record corn crop of 540,000,000 bushels has filled all elevator space and immense, stocks are being stored in open cribs, great piles held together by wires. Six thousand bushels are piled on the farm of R. R. Fairchild near Rembrandt, Iowa, as showe here. Many farmers will use corn for fuel in view of the great crop and low prices.

Here And There With The Farmers Of The South Plains; Records Are Good

BOY PREPARES COWS

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 31—W. M. Garoutte, Hale county 4-H club boy living six miles south of here, is fitting two cows for the production contest at the Panhandle-Plains dairy show here next April. He has a Holstein and a Jersey on test.

HAS GOOD YIELD

ANTON, Dec. 31—(Special)—A. C. Wright reports raising seven bales of cotton from seven and a half acres of cotton. He also made two tons of maize per acre and 25 bushels of corn per acre on his farm.

COWS BIG AID

AMHERST, Dec. 31—(Special)—H. H. Thompson, a farmer near here, reports the past year his cream checks amounted to $250. He had seven cows and the cash represented money from milk above the family needs. "My cows made it possible for me to get by this year and I intend doing it in 1933," he deelared.

MAKES QUICK WORK

LAMESA, Dec. 31—(Special)—C. D. Coon reports harvesting recently 82 and a half bales of cotton that he had ginned at one gin. All of the cotton was hand picked within a week.

SHIPMENTS GOOD

ANTON, Dec. 31—(Special)—Cotton shipped from the Anton station of the Santa Fe exceeded 12,500 bales during the moving of the 1932 crop.

51 ACRES, 51 BALES

TAHOKA, Dec. 31—(Special)—R. Bosworth of the Central Church community reports a bale to the acre from his cotton. He picked 51 bales from 51 acres.

MILL IS BUSY

SNYDER, Dec. 31—(Special)—More than 5,000 tons of cotton seed was stored outside the seed house by the Fullet Cotton Oil mill here. The mill is operating 60 men on a day and night shift and is averaging 72 tons daily.

HENS PROFITABLE

LEVELLAND, Dec. 31—(Special)—Dr. G. W. Wilson, Clauene poultry demonstrator, made a profit of $252.58 from his flock of 138 hens the past year. Profit per hen was .945 cents above feed costs. Total receipts were $418.66; expenses, $166.08, leaving net of $252.08. He also increased value of his equipment and flocks from $312 to $437. A $23 building was built.

POTATOES DO WELL

MULESHOE, Dec. 31—(Special)—Levi P. Churchill, irrigation rancher here, reports Irish potatoes planted between June 3 and 6 last, netted 200 bushels per acre while those planted the same dates in May averaged only 150 bushels. He had 10 acres of Blue Triumph potatoes and irrigated them six times.

Meat Show To Be Discussed

Extension Specialists Will Hold Final Discussion On Regulations Some Time During Next Month

Final discussion of regulations for the third annual Lubbock Fat Stock, Pig and Cured Meat show scheduled for March 23 and 24, 1933, is to be held in January a t College Station when specialists of the extension service meet, A. B. Davis manager of the chamber of commerce, has been advised.

Tentative regulations have been prepared by Mr. Davis and Sterling C. Evans, district agent leader. The latter will meet with specialists of swine, cattle and cured meats and home industries, to talk over the work. Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent leader, will meet with the others.

The show is attracting more attention than ever, Mr. Evans says.

With Breeders And Feeders

Tom Kent, of near Baileyboro, west of Sudan, is feeding out about 100 head of cattle.

• • •

Wheat farmers in Hale county have not been able to lease as much wheat land for pasture this winter as they had hoped, according to farmers who have discussed their prospects. Acreage of wheat has been less this fall and winter than for years, with stand far below the average. It was estimated there would be a surplus of 50,000 to 75,000 acres of land available. But little of this has been leased for cattle grazing.

• • •

The 1932 fall and spring pig crop is reported as three per cent smaller than that of 1931 by the December p'g report of the U. S. department of agriculture. The spring crop was smaller but the fall crop larger. Pigs farrowed and saved from June 1 to December 1, 1932, are estimated by the government at 29,000,000, an increase of 1,221,000 or four per cent, over the 1931 crop. Increase is due to more sows farrowing, as the number of pigs saved per litter was about the same. There were 8,700,000 sows, an increase of two per cent. States east of the Mississippi river show a 15 per cent increase in pigs and states west a 36 per cent decrease.

• • •

Recently the Sweetwater Cotton Oil mill shipped a car of good heifers to Los Angeles that brought $6 a hundred. The animals weighed 750 pounds each and were bred on the Spade ranch.

• • •

C. B. Hobgood, feeder living north of Lubbock, is plann'ng a car load or two of cattle for the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth in March. Last year he had a car load at the show.

• • •

One tenth of a pound of lime and one twentieth of a pound of phosphate is being fed daily to the Hearst cattle at Brownfield.

• • •

The Halsell Cattle company has placed a number of cattle with farmers around Amherst as well as feeding out cattle on the ranch.

• • •

Last week W. W. Moore, Matador, sent eight head of cattle to Fort Worth. Seven yearling steers, that averaged 1,075 pounds, brought $4.50 per hundred. A steer weighing 1100 pounds, sold for $4.10.

• • •

A. Van Howling shipped a car of fat, coming two heifers, from his place six miles south of Plainview. There were 33 head in the car and the average weight was 750 pounds. Mr. Van Howling has shipped several cars of cattle this fall and winter.

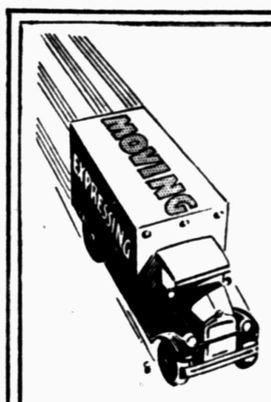
• • •

The Eastern New Mexico Hereford Breeders annual sale of registered bulls is scheduled for Roswell March 27. Date was decided on at the recent meeting in Roswell. It is expected between 75 and 100 head will be sent through the ring. There will be around 50 head sold at private treaty.

Creep Feeding Is Tried Out In County With Good Success

Creep feeding for lambs was tried out during 1931 by 11 persons in Lubbock county, reports of D. F. Eaton and O. G. Tumlinson, county agents, show.

Two demonstrators fed 165 lambs this way; six cooperators fed 264 and three club boys fed 17, a total of 446 lambs.



Moving Time

WE MOVE

Quickly, Expertly, Economically!

Let us take the strain and worry of moving from you . . .

Let us use our Closed Van, built especially for local and long distance moving of Household goods. The Van is water and dust proof, thereby assuring you of the best in hauling. Careful handling and courteous service guaranteed.



Western Transfer & Storage Co.

Phone 1863—Night 1115 10th and Ave. F.



We Wish For You And Yours

SUCCESS .1933. HEALTH

PROSPERITY » « HAPPINESS

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

LIGHT POWER

TUCO

ICE

Babson Predicts Ten Per Cent Increase In Business During New Year

Conditions On Way Back Up, Observer Says

Price Advance Is Seen Along With Other Improvements; Depression Area Said To Be Over Half Completed

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Copyright for Avalanche-Journal

BABSON PARK, Florida, Dec. 31—Business in 1933 will total at least 10 per cent greater than in 1932. I refer to the volume of business, measured in tons, bushels, gallons, dozens, and other units of quantity. In general, prices in 1933 will tend to advance. Hence, under the double lift of bigger volume and higher prices, the dollar amount of business this coming year will total at least 15 per cent above that of 1932.



Roger Babson

I am not stating these definite percentages with the idea that they will check to the last pound and the last cent; economic forecast will never be a purely mathematical science. Business will always contain a human element that defies prophecy. My purpose in setting these exact estimates is to give a clear and simple diagram of 1933 as I view it.

Depression Area Over Half Completed

My reasons for that favorable forecast? Such conclusions are based squarely on the Law of Action and Reaction. Instead of moaning about depression, let us measure it. Business started to slip in the summer of 1929; the decline has run about three-and-a-half years. As to depth, the slump has dropped below normal to bottoms that shatter precedent. Hence, in sheer size, we already have an expanse of depression that measures well over half the similar area of activity represented by the boom of 1926-1929. When the excesses of a period of over-expansion have been thus counter-balanced by the excesses of a period of hard times, then—and then only—you can confidently count on a major turning point. That is the meaning of the Law of Action and Reaction applied to fundamental business conditions. That is the foundation of my faith that the tide has turned, and every day sees additional evidence accumulating in support of a favorable attitude toward 1933.

Fundamental Trend Is Upward

If we grant that basic position, if we agree that the worst was witnessed in the summer of 1932 and that the main movement is improvement, then we can better visualize that bonds will strengthen; stocks will rise; jobs will increase; failures will lessen; losses will turn toward profit, deficit into surplus, defaults toward dividends, closings into openings, and fears into hopes. As in 1932, everybody in some way or other was stricken by depression, so in 1933 everybody directly or indirectly will feel the improvement.

Recovery will not flare up like a photographer's flashlight, but should brighten gradually as at sunrise. Occassional reactions will be inevitable and we must be prepared to meet them courageously. What transforms the situation is the change of fundamental trend. We can stand temporary hesitations and recessions when we know that we are stepping up the staircase toward prosperity instead of continually sliding into deeper depression.

Recovery In Wholesale Prices Expected

In the business picture, the highlight should be an upward trend of wholesale commodity prices. No signs are found at present of any continuous and dramatic bull market in commodities. The impending rise will be irregular and broken by seasonal weaknesses, and by corrections for too rapid advances. The main axis of the price movement, however, should be upward. The strongest groups will comprise raw materials and semi-manufactured products. Some finished commodities have been stubborn in taking their share of depression.

In some instances, these prices are out of line with the wholesale price level; hence, there are some groups of goods which in 1933 will probably have to accept some final readjustments in price. In general, however, the wholesale price trend should move higher for these reasons: (1) supplies are low; (2) current output is less than consumption in many lines; (3) any revival in demand will cause shortages; (4) credit is abundant and money rates low; (5) prospects are for at least partial settlement of important foreign trade problems during the coming year, thus restoring foreign demand for our products.

Better Alignment of Farm Prices Foreseen

One of the outstanding events in 1933 will be a tendency toward better alignment of the prices of agricultural products and industrial products, including merchandise which the farmer buys. The plight of the farming regions has been one of the grave dislocations of the depression. In 1933, this maladjustment will be corrected, at least partially. For the immediate future it is probably too much to expect that farm purchasing power will show spectacular advances.

If we refer to farm income for the 1932-33 season, we must figure this apparently at about 15 per cent below the corresponding period of the preceding season. Nevertheless, we have already had one brief but impressive demonstration of how prices can climb. The upward swing in the prices of hogs and other livestock last summer showed what can be expected when once conditions are set to wipe out the price differential against the farmer. Furthermore with possibilities of later agreement on war debts and certain other foreign problems, demand from abroad could easily strengthen farm prices.

Retail Prices Mostly Defeated

The field of retail prices shows complete deflation in most lines of wearing apparel. In a broad way the same is true of foods. There are a few retail lines, however, in which further deflation may occur. To this extent, the outlook may still call for some caution; but fundamentally, the general price situation calls for courageous buying. After the punishment of the past few years, buyers are gunshy. At every temporary halt in prices, they imagine a return of complete demoralization of the whole price structure. Hence, be prepared for these fluctuations.

Do not let the commodity markets whipsaw you, but basically, we are now witnessing the bargains of a generation. The next twelve months should demonstrate the correctness of this conclusion. For the general run of goods the prompt buyers of current bargains will be handsomely repaid for their foresight. They will not only serve themselves well by purchasing now, but also render a valuable service to business recovery.

Rents and Taxes

Although 1933 in general can be forecast as a year of improvement, this fact in itself implies that some further necessary adjustments must be expected. For example, a study of economic history shows that in the latter part of depression there is a lag in the adjustment of rents. Long term leases tend to support rentals artificially. Ultimately, however, the peg gives way and rents are readjusted in line with current conditions. In some localities and in some classes of property, this has already occurred. In other places, there must apparently be a marking down in the coming year.

Likewise the year holds out the prospect that taxes will be lower. Tax reduction will be accomplished less by public agitation than by personal efforts of each property owner who presents directly to his assessors the concrete evidence that valuations on his properties are excessive. Certainly it will do no good to advocate wholesale discharge of government employees in an effort to cut taxes, because by so doing you merely add to the burden of local expenditures for unemployment relief.

More Jobs In 1933

No theories or statistics or anything else can change the fact that this is a hard winter. To every citizen let me say: This ought to be the final battle of the depression. For 1933, my forecast is higher employment levels. Normally a gain in employment conditions appears first in the amount of payrolls in dollars; the number employed tends to lag. In the present period that lagging tendency will be less pronounced because it will be countered by campaigns such as the share-the-work movement and other measures.

Wage rates will tend to wabble along in the present zone until increasing activity is plainly apparent, and then wages will gradually respond. No strikes of importance to industry are now indicated. Employers with sound management policies need not be apprehensive of labor troubles. For the first part of 1933, costs of living will remain not far from their present lows, and workers can count on continued benefits from this cause.

1933 Birth Year of New Fortunes

To found a successful business, or to build up a sound investment list, is no undertaking for the lazy, the reckless, the fearful or the overgreedy. Prudent courage, wise aggressiveness and determined action are the keynotes to real success. As you begin to tear off the leaves of the new calendar, here is the question to decide. Are you going to sit and await better things? Or will you get on your feet and go out to meet them? Never in the history of the United States, and probably never in the annals of civilization, has there been a depression which did not prove to be the birth-place of new fortunes.

The time will arrive when great organizations can account for their success by the explanation: "Established in 1933." In the years ahead, wealthy investors will proudly mark their choicest holdings: "Bought in 1933." The day is coming when you are going to ask yourself: "Where was I in 1933?" Make your answer now. Remember that prosperity comes as a reward for service. The greatest service can be rendered in 1933 through wise and courageous buying, which will bring back prosperity and employment.

Business as registered by the Babsonchart now stands at 16 per cent below a year ago.

Copyright—1932 — For the Avalanche-Journal by Publishers Financial Bureau.

PREPARE FOR CAGE GAMES

SOUTHLAND, Dec. 31—(Special)—Students of the Southland High school have removed the seats from the school auditorium and have prepared the room for gymnasium work. There are four school teams, senior and junior boys and senior and junior girls.

Along Auto Row In Lubbock

Brief Bits Of News About Automobile Dealers, Sales And Activities Of The Industry In Local Circles

KUYKENDALL REMODELS

WHILE they're waiting for the arrival of additional car loads of new automobiles, Kuykendall Chevrolet company is remodeling its plant. Changes in every department are being made. The service department is getting the bulk of attention, what with the addition of an "exit" door and enlargement of floor space. The offices have been rearranged and the parts department is being made more advantageous. The display room, while not being enlarged, is being transformed to place new cars in better points of vantage.

AWAITING NEW CARS

Three agencies are anxiously awaiting arrival of new automobiles. The Scoggin-Dickey Motor company, agency for Pontiac automobiles, held its initial showing of the 1933 model last week, but as yet only one machine has been received here. It is a coach, in the new straight-eight line, and has been attracting lots of attention since it was placed on the display floor. Several hundred curious visitors have been enlightened in connection with the new Pontiac.

Scoggin-Dickey company moved two used cars last week. The company anticipates the arrival of two carloads of new Pontiacs early this week.

SELL 14 NEW MODELS

Fourteen new Chevrolets have been sold since their introduction two weeks ago. Four were delivered last week. A new sedan went to I. A. Stephens, a truck to C. C. Nelson, a pick-up job to S. H. Hope and a sedan to F. A. Blankenbecker. The company moved five used cars last week.

Miss Thalma Stallings has been added to the Chevrolet office staff as secretary-stenographer in the sales department.

NEW OLDS COMING

Ratliff-Rogers Motor company is reported to have sold the "sample" Buick which has been here several weeks, but it has not been delivered. New cars are expected any day. Arrival of the first 1933 model Oldsmobile is eagerly anticipated by the company.

Two used cars were sold by Ratliff-Rogers last week.

SENSATION EXPECTED

Hub Motor company has not received a "copy" of the new Chrysler, which is due to create quite a sensation among the prospective buyers of higher priced cars when it does arrive. It is expected this week, according to Hub Jones, manager of the local Chrysler and Plymouth agency. The company sold two used cars last week.

One used car was sold by the West Texas Motor company, agency for Hupmobiles, last week.

The Weiss Motor company will announce shortly the arrival of a new half-ton International truck, the latest addition to the International line.

LEADS ALL COMPETITORS

The Lubbock Auto company, local distributing and service point for Fords, moved five used cars last week and sold one new Ford V-8.

According to figures released by Harry Morris, manager of the Lubbock Auto company, Ford led all competitors during the first 10 months of 1932 in sales of commercial cars and trucks, despite the virtual absence from the market for several months early in the year.

A total of 57,991 units, or 36.1 per cent of the total of 160,582 units of all makes were registered by Ford.

JUST LIKE FATHER

President John Adams, and his son, President John Quincy Adams, were both born at Quincy, Mass., both lived there when elected, and both are buried in that city.

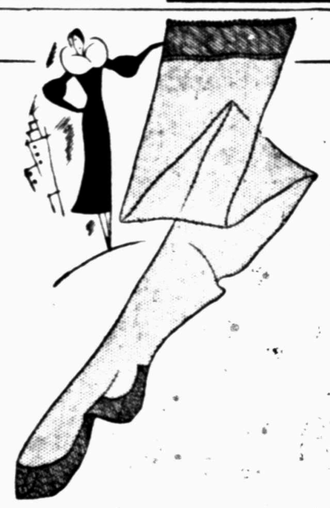
ANY CAR

WASH

And Vacuum Clean 50c
De Luxe Grease Job .. 50c

GRIMES TIRE

Phone 33 CO. 1301 Ave. H



"YOU JUST KNOW SHE WEARS THEM"

THERE'S something almost traditional about McCallum silk hosiery. No wonder. These exquisite stockings have social standing, and a quality that's priceless. For years . . . right through these mad rushes to "bargain" stockings and back again to good . . . McCallum has meant the clear, sheer, beautiful stockings women love to wear. McCallum stockings are good whether you pay $1.00 or $2.95.

CRAIG-GHOLSON CO.

Lubbock's New Woman's Shop

Myrick Building 1213 Avenue J

GOOD GAS SERVICE IS HEALTH INSURANCE



Wide temperature fluctuations contribute largely to "flu" and pneumonia. By making even home heating possible, good gas service is health insurance.

West Texas Gas Co.