Guard Against Race Riot As Negroes Reported Marching On Maryville

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

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 5, NO. 19 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Senate Passes $25,000,000 Red Cross Measure

Father Of Slain Girl Held In Port Arthur Shooting

Young Man Is Shot To Death Late Saturday

A. B. Johnson, Father of Elizabeth Johnson, Surrenders; Girl Found Dead By Sweetheart December 27

Released On Bond

Complaint Charging Murder Is Filed; Preliminary Hearing Set For Monday; Heart Of Victim Punctured

(By The Associated Press)

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 17. Three weeks to the day after his 17-year old daughter was found mysteriously shot to death in a motor car parked in front of the First Methodist Church South, here, A. B. Johnson tonight shot and killed O. L. Adams, 22.

Robert L. Williams, of Austin, Texas, sophomore in the University of Texas, was charged in connection with the death of Elizabeth Johnson but the grand jury declined to indict him and he was released. Williams claimed he left Miss Johnson in the motor car while he went into the church to obtain counsel from the minister because of a love spat with the young girl, to whom he was engaged to be married.

Blamed Married Man

Williams stated a married man had come between him and Miss Johnson and it was understood he had named Adams as the man.

Adams was estranged from his wife and tonight was the eve of an attempt at a reconciliation.

He was shot down as he leaned over a counter in the M. C. Cleaning shop in the act of delivering a suit of clothes to be pressed preparatory to visiting Vinton, La., tomorrow to see his wife, Mrs. May Ratcliffe Adams, daughter of J. E. Ratcliffe, reputedly wealthy. Adams and his wife had been separated ten months.

Johnson fired one shot from a

See SHOOTING, Page 8

Will Take Up Jail Removal

Architects, Lubbock County Commissioners Court Will Meet Monday For Conference; Bids May Be Received

Architects and the Lubbock county commissioners' court will meet Monday for a conference relative to moving of the county jail to make way for the new federal building, and bids for the moving project possibly will be received at the meeting, County Judge E. L. Pitts indicated Saturday.

At a meeting last Monday, the commissioners' court voted for immediate launching of plans in connection with an assurance that the building would be moved within the next 60 days, as asked by the federal government, if that were possible. Judge Pitts indicated Saturday that legal procedure required by the state would be another factor with which to contend in attempts to expedite removal of the old jail.

Upon obtaining views of architects and engineers, and comparing cost of moving the building to the expenditure necessary for a new jail, the commissioners' court will decide whether to retain the present building or erect a new one.

Bids for construction of the federal building here, for which congress has appropriated $235,000, will be received in March, the supervising architect at Washington, D. C., has announced.

SHOT BY OWN SON

Dalhart Woman Accidentally Killed By 10-Year-Old Boy

DALHART, Jan. 17. (AP)—Accidentally shot by her ten year old son, R. E., Jr., Mrs. R. E. Collins died at her home here last night. The boy was playing with an automatic pistol in the home of Clarence Garrison, a neighbor, when the gun was discharged. The bullet went through windows of the two dwellings and struck his mother.

Forty Times A Millionaire, Sterling Takes $4,000 Job

By NEA Service

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—The state of Texas, having had some odd and bizarre governors at various times during the past decade, faces the next two years with a governor who is both a matter-of-fact business man and a picturesque and romantic figure in his own right—Ross S. Sterling, who beat "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson last summer and won the office in a campaign that upset all pre-election predictions.

The state's new governor, taking office on Tuesday of this week has a number of claims to distinction. To begin with, he is one of the richest men in Texas, being 40 times a millionaire and now he is taking a job that pays only $4,000 a year. In the second place, he made it all himself, starting as a poor boy without backing or influence. And in the third place even his friends admit that he is neither a good orator nor a good politician—and Texas is supposed to be a place where a man has to be both in order to get elected governor.



ROSS S. STERLING

Last summer Sterling based his campaign on a pledge for a business-like administration. Opposing him was the redoubtable "Ma" Ferguson, and her even more redoubtable husband, ex-Governor Jim Ferguson who is said to have 200,000 votes "in his pocket" any time he cares to run for anything in Texas.

The politicians doubted that Sterling could win. He was a commanding figure, and he had the support of Governor Dan Moody; but he couldn't make inspiring speeches, and the Fergusons were off on one of their old-time spell-binding tours, campaigning in typical Ferguson style.

But Sterling showed that he was a fighter. His six-foot frame and 225 pounds indicated as much. He proceeded to cite the records of the Fergusons in the governor's office to prove his contention that the state had

See STERLING Page 8

Guard Called Out As Rumor Sweeps Town

Citizens Alarmed After Five Carloads Of Negroes Said On Way To Avenge Lynching Of Raymond Gunn

Streets Patroled

Armed Farmers Rush To Town To Aid In Defense; Sheriff Empties Jail; Basketball Fans Raid Store For Guns

(By The Associated Press)

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 17.—Alarmed by an unsubstantiated report that five automobile loads of negroes were en route to Maryville to avenge the death of Raymond Gunn, negro, lynched Jan. 12, authorities tonight called out a company of the national guard, and citizens, heavily armed, patrolled the streets.

Practically every home in this city bristled into a fortress as families prepared to defend themselves from negroes which they heard were being sent from St. Joseph and Kansas City.

The rumor flew like wild-fire and within less than an hour every corner of the town had been notified and word had gone out to Jefferson City and St. Joseph to send aid.

Weapons Seized

A basketball game being played between the Maryville State Teachers college and Central college was no more than over than the entire rooting section stormed a hardware store and seized every available weapon and all the ammunition carried in stock and prepared to defend the town.

The report apparently originated with a telephone call from St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. L. L. Edwards, of Maryville, said she was told by an "Alice Ward" in St. Joseph, that negroes from Kansas City and St. Joseph were en route to Maryville.

Mrs. Edwards notified Mayor W. O. Garrett, of Maryville. Mayor Garrett then telephoned Governor Henry S. Caulfield, at Jefferson City, Mo.

Farmers To Town

As the report was spread throughout the nearby farm country by telephone and messenger, numerous farmers, heavily armed, hurried to town. There they joined several hundred townspeople, also carrying fire-arms, who patrolled the streets.

Efforts to verify the report that negroes were moving on the city were unsuccessful. One report said

See RIOT RUMOR Page 8

Seek Addition Of 40 House Members

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—A measure was introduced today to add 40 members to the house.

It would swell the membership from 435 to 475 to prevent the loss of seats by some states under the new apportionment. The measure was the first such introduced since President Hoover announced a readjustment of representation to become effective for the 73rd congress.

Representative Thurston, of Iowa, a Republican member of the census committee, introduced the proposal.

It would allow nearly two thirds of the states losing representation under the new law to regain some seats. Others would have corresponding increases according to population.

Under the new apportionment that becomes final March 4 unless a change is made, 21 states lose representation and 11 states gain.

Rabbit Game Is Sent To Lubbock

United Charities To Distribute Meat To Poor Here

BY CHAS. C. WATSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

MORTON, Cochran County, Jan. 17.—As Saturday's sun sank low on the western horizon, hunters from all sections of the Panhandle and South Plains and from neighboring states of Oklahoma and New Mexico, were turning their faces homeward to end a two-day rabbit and wolf hunt in this county which netted hundreds of pounds of fresh meat for unfortunate and needy families of Lubbock.

During the two-day hunt, which started here Friday morning shortly before noon, between 1,500 and 2,000 rabbits fell under the barrage of sportsmen from widely scattered sections. Of this number about 300 were taken to Lubbock Friday night and a like number sent to that city today, to be distributed to the city's poor by the United Charities.

Only Shotguns Used

As hunters began to gather here early Friday, all togged in traditional dress of the sportsmen, this little western town took on the appearance of a mobilization center. Only shotguns were allowed in the drive but included in the lot were every imaginable kind. Many carried the familiar double-barrel; some had the newer automatics; there were pump guns aplenty while a few could be seen with old single shots. Long barrels, medium barrels and sawed-off barrels were represented.

Saturday dawned bright with a warm sun breaking through a dense fog early to promise hunters an excellent day for sport. The miniature army took the field at 11 o'clock, the plan of battle lying in a northwesterly direction of the town.

Circling a section of land at time the hunters advanced slowly across the prairie spaced about 400 feet

See RABBIT DRIVE, Page 8

Two Policemen Shot To Death

Shreveport Officers Slain By Negro Lookout At Reputed Gambling House; Both Victims Dressed As Negroes

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 17. (AP)—Wearing overalls and their faces painted black in a police gambling raid in the negro section, two policemen, Teddy Williams and Lee Allen Williams, were shot down and killed tonight by a negro lookout at a Hotkis street reputed gambling house.

The lookout negro also was shot and critically wounded under a cross fire from guns of the rest of a squad of ten police under Chief of Police D. D. Bazer as they were trailing the two officers who were acting as scouts on the gambling avenue.

The police reported the scouts may have been taken for bandits by the lookout man as he fired. It was feared the lookout would die.

Proceeding ahead of the eight policemen with Bazer, the two Williams, officers approached the store where the lookout was posted.

Officers said that the lookout first fired on Teddie Williams at the front door of the store felling him and then killed Lee Allen Williams as the officers in the advancing group poured volleys of shots in his direction.

Reporter Jailed



Disregard of a judge's orders has given George Parks, Sweetwater, Texas, reporter, an excellent opportunity to observe jail conditions first hand. He was sentenced to jail by Judge Fritz R. Smith, because he released a story which the judge held disclosed secret actions of the grand jury. His three-day sentence was decreased to less than two days by the judge.

Storm Brewing On Prohibition In U. S. House

Members Of Wet Block Begin Attack On Request For 500 New Dry Agents; Historic Pro Battle Looms

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Members of the house wet bloc launched a preliminary attack today on the prohibition bureau's request for 500 new dry agents and additional funds for approximately $2,500,000.

The skirmish was believed by some house members to be the forerunner of a historic prohibition storm.

The law enforcement commission, meanwhile, marked time in the delivery of its controversy-laden prohibition report. All hope for its submission to President Hoover before Monday was abandoned as the commission's headquarters closed early in the afternoon. Only two members remained in the capital.

The wet and dry conflict was precipitated by Representative Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, leader of the unofficial anti-prohibition group. He attacked the practice of wire tapping and accused the prohibition bureau of "operating speakeasies to entrap police."

Word also came today from within the anti-prohibition ranks that a carefully laid plan has been agreed on for attacking the proposed prohibition appropriation contained in the justice department supply bill, next week. It was described as the first united plan ever worked out between the independent wets and the recognized wet bloc.

OFFER RELIEF PLAN

Amarillo To Substitute Man Power For Machinery

AMARILLO, Jan. 17. (AP)—As a means of relieving unemployment in Potter county and Amarillo, the old fashioned method of man labor will be resorted to until March 30, it was decided today by city and county commissioners.

Power machinery will be put in the shed, and picks, shovels and plows substituted, in order that more men may be put to work.

One of the principal projects on which man power will be used as far as possible is a highway underpass in the city which will be started next week.

JURY DISCHARGED

BRADY, Jan. 17. (AP)—The jury in the case of R. C. Turner, charged with robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Brady of $2,500, was discharged late today after it failed to agree during more than 24 hours of deliberation.

Agreement For Consideration Monday Made

Action Taken Over President Hoover's Disapproval; Suggestions Of Compromise Are Rejected By Chief Executive

Will Go To House

Democratic Leader Robinson Confident Of Approval By Solons; Republicans Split With Administration

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The senate voted the $25,000,000 Red Cross appropriation today and then agreed to take it up again Monday to see if it should defer action.

The agreement came on a request of Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania. He urged that the senate delay action until February 9 to permit the Red Cross to complete its $10,000,000 campaign.

Robinson Agrees.

Democratic Leader Robinson agreed to reconsideration to permit a vote on the postponement. He was confident tonight, however, the senate would add its formal approval Monday and that the postponement motion would be rejected.

The postponement was advocated by Reed after a call on President Hoover who received complaints yesterday from Red Cross officials that the senate's relief proposal was hindering their drive for funds.

Informed of the overwhelming majority in the senate in favor of the democratic relief appropriation, President Hoover today refused to approve it and rejected suggestions of a compromise.

Hope For Compromise.

The $25,000,000 fund is expected to be sent to the house early in the week. Although republican leaders there hoped to effect a compromise to match funds appropriated by congress, there were indications that if the matter were put to a vote the full amount would be approved. Hoover indicated he was prepared to make a statement to the public in his new controversy with the senate.

Senator Reed who will ask postponement, said he was ready to support the $25,000,000 appropriation later. He is one of a group of republican regulars in the senate ready to split with the administration on this issue.

A veto was predicted by friends of the president if the house approves it.

ATTORNEY IS STABBED

Mexia Official Is Injured In Altercation Saturday

MEXIA, Jan. 17. (AP)—District Attorney Sam McCorkle of Mexia was stabbed in the breast, but not seriously injured, in an altercation with a man at Kilgore today.

McCorkle said he had been attorney for a Longview woman in a civil suit, and the woman's husband, meeting him at Kilgore, asked him to withdraw from the case. When McCorkle refused, a fight began, and McCorkle was stabbed once with a pocket knife.

Await Texas Inauguration

Completion Of Carlsbad Road Is Celebrated

Three Hundred Attend Affair Saturday; Delegation From Lubbock Represents C. Of C. Highway Committee Here

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CARLSBAD, N. M., Jan. 17.—President of the Southern Pacific railroad, Paul Shoup, of San Francisco, tonight was the principal speaker at a dinner attended here by about 300 persons celebrating the completion recently of a hard surfaced highway from El Paso to Carlsbad.

The strip is a part of Carlsbad Cavern highway and a link in United States highway No. 62. Railway and airline executives, highway association officials, and chamber of commerce representatives from southwestern, midwestern and Pacific coast states were present. Mexico City also was represented on the guest list.

In his address, Mr. Shoup said that he did not expect a rapid recovery from the present economic depression but that he believed the lowest ebb was past. He praised Carlsbad and the southwest for accomplishment in making the Carlsbad caverns widely known, and in promising and extending hospitality to visitors.

Lubbock representatives at the dinner meeting included Tom Whitsett, M. C. Butler, J. H. Hankins and Garnet Reeves, delegates of the highway committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hankins also is president of Carlsbad Cavern Highway association and appeared on the program as a speaker.

Victor L. Minter, manager of the Carlsbad chamber of commerce, was toastmaster. The address of welcome was delivered by F. G. Tracy, pioneer irrigator, of Carlsbad, and the response was made by E. W. Kiser, president of the El Paso chamber of commerce.

Mr. Shoup was introduced by C. N. Bassett, general agent for the Southern Pacific railroad at El Paso.

Other speakers included A. MacKenzie, vice-president of

See ROAD COMPLETED Page 8

ARRESTED IN RAID

L. A. Armstrong Charged With Possession Of Liquor

Charges of sale and possession of liquor were filed Saturday against L. A. Armstrong in the court of H. K. Porter, justice of the peace.

Armstrong was arrested by county officers early Saturday morning on a farm at which he lives about 18 miles southwest of Lubbock. Officers uncovered two gallons of red corn whisky. The farmer was placed in the Lubbock county jail to await preliminary hearing.

Grape Salesmen Nabbed In Raid

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Twenty three men were arrested here today by federal prohibition officers in a raid on a sales conference of representatives of the Uktah Grape Products company.

H. L. Duncan, special agent in charge of the bureau of prohibition of the department of justice, who directed the raid, released all but three of the prisoners on their own recognizance, to appear later before a United States commissioner. All were arrested on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Duncan said the salesmen possessed flasks of wine, made from the unfermensed article they offered for sale. The wine, he said, had been used to demonstrate the product to customers.

Injunction On Mutual Funds

Operation Of Another Birth And Marriage Insurance Co. Echoed As Five Lubbock Men File In County Court Here

Operations of another birth and marriage mutual company here were echoed Saturday when County Judge E. L. Pitts issued an injunction asked by five Lubbock county men who sought to make safe monies invested in the South Plains Birth and Marriage association until they could obtain judgments.

The injunction restrained Tom Edwards from drawing on an account maintained at a Lubbock bank in the name of the association, and restrained the bank from paying out of the fund.

Tom Edwards and B. J. Edwards were named as defendants. The petition said that the Edwards had ceased doing business as the South Plains Birth and Marriage association in December, 1930. Plaintiffs were Roy Cocanougher, E. L. Thornton, H. E. Graves, Jeff Caffall and Carroll Turner who describes themselves as holders of matured contracts with the association.

Failure to comply with contracts in marriage insurance policies issued to the five plaintiffs in September, 1930, was charged. Sums paid into the birth and marriage insurance organization by the quintet aggregated almost $375, figures in the petition indicated.

Judgments were asked for the amounts paid to the association by the plaintiffs, the bank to be enjoined to turn the fund held in the name of the association to the court for disposal by that body.

WILL PLANS TOUR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Will Rogers will fill 18 Oklahoma engagements in his tour to obtain funds for the destitute, W. M. Harrison, chairman of the Rogers benefit committee announced tonight.

Texas Solons To Mark Time Until Tuesday

New Governor To Take Oath Of Office With Message To Legislature Scheduled For Wednesday; Talk Salaries

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—The state legislature stood adjourned today, expecting to take little action on meeting Texas' needs until after seeing a new governor inaugurated and hearing his recommendations.

The inauguration of Ross S. Sterling of Houston as governor and Edgar E. Witt of Waco as Lieutenant governor will take place at high noon Tuesday. Sterling's message to the legislature probably will be delivered Wednesday.

Discuss Salaries

Notwithstanding the importance of legislation which has been or will be offered, the principal topic of conversation today among those lawmakers who stayed in town was whether they would lose $15 as a result of having three daily pay checks cut in half.

The new constitutional amendment said the lawmakers should receive salaries "not to exceed $10 a day." However, the old statute fixed the salary at $5. New bills repealing the old statute and fixing the salary at $10 a day did not become effective until yesterday.

Opinion around the capital was that that left the salaries for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at $5 a day. However the matter was submitted to the attorney general for an opinion and the opinion was expected Monday. What made it doubly hard, from the legislators' viewpoint, was that the constitutional amendment cut the maximum mileage allowance from the legislators' homes to 10 cents a mile and thereby superseded the old statute allowing 20 cents a mile, according to the view of several of the lawmakers.

Meanwhile members were going without their pay pending an official opinion.

Legislation permitting half of this

See INAUGURATION Page 8

DEATH TOLL 106

More Deaths May Be Reported In Mexico Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Belated reports from the southern Mexico zone, stricken by an earthquake Wednesday, indicated the death toll already had reached 106 and possible would go higher.

Earlier in the day the figure was set at 65, counting 53 killed in the village of Guelatove 30 miles west of Oaxaca, but Serge Eisenstein, Russian film producer, flew to Guelatova in an airplane and said tonight 71 died as the result of a church roof and spires caving in.

Daisy De Boe Studying What To Tell Next About Clara Bow's Escapades

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 — Daisy De Boe was busy studying tonight over what new Hollywood night life tales she has to tell about "it" in general and Clara Bow in particular.

She said she had a "great deal more to say" about "drinking parties and escapades" while she was in the employ of and living at the home of the red headed girl of the movies.

She lugged home the transcript of testimony to date in her trial on charges of grand theft, so she will be able to narrate in the most snappy way she can think of Monday morning when the trial resumes.

Names not hitherto revealed and other teasing references as to what her Monday testimony might be were the parting hints she left with newspapermen, who has been the target of her tongue, rested in just the kind of luxurious bed her fans can

See CLARA BOW, Page 8

The Weather



WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Local Temperature: Maximum 46; minimum 28.

Lubbock Expects 113,000 Convention Visitors In 1931

Thirty-Seven Gatherings On Slate In City

West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Convention Heads List; Several State Sessions On Schedule

THIRTY seven conventions and district gatherings are scheduled for Lubbock during 1931 according to reports gathered by the convention department of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, with an estimated attendance of 113,000 visitors from out of the city for all types of meetings.

Many organizations in this section hold their regular meetings in the city. Some of these do not call upon the chamber of commerce for any assistance at all, handling their own arrangements for housing, meeting place and the like.

Call Sessions Many

Not infrequently there are meetings called by local business concerns or by state groups for district gatherings through local representatives. These include frequently, national organizations of agents and salesmen.

Quite a few regular meetings of church organizations, district or county, are held in the same manner. It is estimated that for church meetings there will be around 7,000 people from out of town, while the business and store meetings will handle 3,000 more.

Games Draw Many

Athletic contests, such as those sponsored by Texas Technological college and the local school system, are expected to attract 20,000 persons during the year. These include football games, track meets, basketball games and meetings of coaches, etc.

The annual Panhandle-South Plains fair is expected this year to have 50,000 out of town people here. Last fall the attendance was around 95,000 of which more than half were from other towns.

Two Have Been Held

Two gatherings have been held; the South Plains Commercial Executives association and the Lubbock Retail Merchants association annual meeting on Thursday and Thursday night.

Gatherings with definite dates announced include:

Annual Tech Short course, February 10, 11 and 12, with an expected attendance of 2,000.

First annual Calf, Pig and Meat show and Texas Hereford association auction sale, March 27 and 28. Several thousand persons are expected.

State Educational Rally, April 30 to May 2, with 500 girls expected.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 14, 15 and 16. An attendance of 5,000 or more is predicted by officials.

Annual Texas Technological college engineering show, May 14, 15 and 16.

Other Meetings Scheduled

Stated meetings include the following: South Plains Vocational Agriculture Teachers association; South Plains Hatchery association; annual Peddlers Jubilee; West Texas Latin tournament; South Plains Ginners association; Spring semi-annual market week and fall market week; Panhandle-South Plains fair in September; second annual Plains grain school; County and later district interscholastic meets; Texas Pure Seed Board and Grain sorghum breeders meeting; Old Settlers Reunion; Tech Vocational Agricultural contest; International Relations Conference and South Plains Museum society.

Other Conventions Secured

Some conventions secured by the local chamber of commerce in competition with other towns and the probable dates include; Texas League of Municipalities and City Managers association, probably in May; West Texas Music Federation; Texas-Oklahoma American Business club convention; West Texas Press association in July; Retail Merchants association of Texas, Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas and Texas Retail Credit bureau meetings in May; United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The annual South Plains Teachers institute will be held at Texas Tech in September and later the West Texas Football Coaches meeting.

The annual West Texas Hill Climbing contest is scheduled for the summer and the South Plains Music festival for the spring.

Several state bus hearings by the Railroad Commission of Texas are expected to be held also.

Texas Tech Topics

BY MARSHALL C. FORMBY
College Correspondent

WEEK'S CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Forum, 7 o'clock room 13.
Men's Glee Club, room 310, 6 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A., 5 o'clock, room 311.
Scurry County Club, room 314, 7:30.
Tech Chamber of Commerce, E. 208, 7:30.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Sock and Buskin Club, room 202, 7:30.
Sane Council club meeting, room 207, 7:30.
Junior Class meeting, room 220, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Choral Club, room 310, 7:30.
College Orchestra, 7:30.
Big Spring, Club room 207, 6 o'clock.
W. A. A., 7:30, room 305.
Las Vivarachas, room 208, 7:30.

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 22

Capa y spade, room 302, 7:30.
Student Council, room 208, 7:30.
Centue club meeting, 2307 Broadway, 7:45.
Las Chaparritas Club, room 209, 7 o'clock.
A. W. S., room 203, 5:15.
College club, 1501 College Avenue, 7:30.
W. A. A. Dance for college women, Gymnasium, 8 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. Freshmen Dinner, First Christian Church, 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Debate, Simmons-Tech, 3 o'clock, room 202.
Simmons-Tech Basketball Game, Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

All-College Dance, Gymnasium, 9 o'clock.

ENROLLMENT IS 2,222

Total enrollment for Texas Technological, college for the year 1930-31 numbered 2,222 late yesterday, according to Dr. Panul W. Horn, Tech president, all registration records for the winter term were broken by the announcement and it is probable that the 2,353 mark which was reached last spring will be broken before June.

Two hundred and thirty-nine students who were not here last fall have registered for the winter term. Likewise a large number will enroll for the spring term who were not here last fall.

TECH TO DEBATE SIMMONS

Alvis Ellis, Anton, and O. O. Williams, Montague, will meet a Simmons University debating team from Abilene here Friday afternoon January 23. Subject of the debate will be the same as was debated with the English team last fall, "Resolved, that the principle of Democracy has been tried and found wanting." Tech will present the affarmitive side of the question in this engagement, however, whereas the team upheld the negative last fall.

Several students have been working on the question under the direction of Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, acting head of the speech department. Announcement of the team was made yesterday. Place of the debate has not yet been announced but it probably will be held in the chemistry auditorium or in one of the large classrooms of the administration building.

The Simmons Cowboys engage the Texas Tech Matadors in a basketball game on the night of the 23, hence the reason for the debate being scheduled for the afternoon.

BACK IN SCHOOL

Gerome Grayum, Paducah, has returned to school after an illness of four days. He is a junior in the liberal arts school.

WILL BAR BOYS

Envious of the big time had by all the Tech men students attending the "All fun" night program last week, the women of college, under the direction of the Association of Women Students, plan an-all girls' convocation on Wednesday, January 29. No men will be allowed to attend the gathering.

Similar to the boys' program, the all-girls attraction will include stunts, speechs by the girls, and music will be furnished by the Women's Co-ed band of Tech. No rough-house fights are on the program, however, as were on the program during the boys "All Fun" night.

Flora Goforth, Lubbock, is in charge of the affair.

REAPPOINT SUPERINTENDENT

According to information received here Professor W. L. Stangel, head of the Tech department of animal husbandry, has been reappointed superintendent of the Swine department, and the Pig Club department for the 1931 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Professor Stangel has served as superintendent of the two departments for the past several years.

METING DATE CHANGED

Date of the meeting for the Tech Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been changed from Sunday afternoon to Monday nights, it was announced last week by Jack Boyd, Tech Y. M. C. A. secretary. The next meeting will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at Boys home at 2425 21st street.

The Freshmen "Y" cabinet and the regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet will hold a joint meeting at this time. Several new members of the two cabinets are expected to be on hand for the gathering.

ANNOUNCE FEED RESULTS

Dairy average grain for the 120 lambs recently placed on a feed experiment was .4205 lbs., according to announcement from the animal husbandry department of the college which has charge of the experiment. The lambs were divided into six lots of twenty lambs each lot receiving the same grain ration which consisted of ground milo heads and cotton seed meal. The amount or roughage fed varied, however. The first lot averaged a gain of .4899 for each lamb per day which was the biggest gain of the six lots. The latter group averaged a daily gain of .3745 pound which was the smallest gain of the six groups.

The figures released were results of the first 30 days of the experiment which is to last 60 days.

TO ORGANIZE FENCING CLUB

All men students of the college who are interested in fencing are asked to meet in room 206 of the chemistry building Monday night at 7 o'clock to organize a fencing club.

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the Tech geology department, has had considerable experience fencing and it is reported that in his younger days, or when he was a school boy, he was really good at the art. It is probable that he will sponsor the organization.

THIRTY ATTEND PARTY

Approximately thirty students made merry at the Tech-Big Spring party held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Joe Hilton at 2322-19th street. Mrs. Hilton is the club sponsor.

The Tech-Big Spring club was organized last fall with the purpose of bringing more Big Spring graduates to Tech and for the purpose of providing a means of entertainment for the Big Spring students who are in school. Several Tech students not members of the club were guests at the party.

Malcolm Patterson is president of the Big Spring organization. Lallah Wright, vice-president and Mildred Patterson is secretary.

TO HAVE SPECIAL SECTION

R. C. Marshall, Hillsboro, is urging all graduate students in Tech to have their pictures made for the 1931 La Ventana, Tech yearbook, and that if enough students will have their pictures made a special section for graduate students will be placed in the 1931 annual.

The final deadline for pictures for the 1931 book is February 1, and pictures must be made soon if they are to be placed in the regular class sections.

COTTON CLASSING OFFERED

Professor H. J. Bower, head of the Tech agronomy department, is offering a new cotton classing course to students in the agricultural school and in the textile engineering department.

More than one thousand review samples from the Texas Cotton Cooperative association are available for the course, according to the Tech professor. These samples have been classed by four or five departments of the association and are rare samples for a cotton class.

VISIT DURING WEEK-END

Many of the Tech students take advantage of the week-end to spend Saturday night and Sunday with their parents or friends in towns near Lubbock. Although school is held on Saturday as on any other week day, few classes are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and most of the students have the afternoon off.

Among the students spending the week-end out of town are Jake Twaddell, Otis Holly and Herman McArthur who are visiting their parents at Spur and James A. Strange and Percy Powers who are visiting Strange's Parents at Union Hill.

CENTAURS INITIATE MEMBERS

Among the Tech students recently initiated into the membership of the Centaur club, social organization on the Tech campus are: Jack Mickle, Rob O'Hair, Kenneth Leftwich, Richard Hoffman, Walter Storrs, Billy Lane.

The Centaurs presented their annual winter term dance at the Hilton hotel Friday night. William Sewell, Slaton, is president of the organization and Lonnie Langston, member of the Tech math department, is sponsor.

MANY TAKE HORTICULTURE

Ninety-four students are enrolled in the horticulture department of the agriculture school of Texas Tech, according to figures released last week. This is a record enrollment for the department. Four seniors in the department will receive their Bachelor of Science degree this year. The four are: Leon Havis, Roaring Springs; E. L. Hartmen, Lockney; R. M. Howard, Austin; and Harold Frazier, Farmersville.

Professor C. H. Mahoney and C. E. Russell comprise the faculty of the horticulture department, while E. L. Hartman, is a student assistant. Professor Mahoney is head of the department.

BAPTIST PLAN CONFERENCE

Several Tech Baptist students plan to attend the Student Baptist conference to be held at Wayland college, Plainview, Saturday, February 28. Baptist students from Texas Tech, Amarillo Junior college at Amarillo; West Texas Teacher's college at Canyon, and Wayland college will make up the conference, which is being arranged by the State Baptist Union.

Among the principal speakers who will appear on the program will be Dr. W. R. White, former pastor of the First Baptist church of this city and now state secretary of the Texas Baptist association. It is probable that some of the Tech students will apepar on the programs at the gatherings.

BURNS HAS GOOD POSITION

Robert Burns, Dallas, who was a member of the 1929 graduating class of Texas Tech college in the engineering school, now has a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Dallas. He was a recent visitor on the Tech campus.

Burns who received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering, states that so many of the Tech engineering graduates are working in Dallas that Tech graduates there are contemplating organizing a branch of the Tech Engineering Society.

ENGINEERING CLASS LARGE

One hundred and seventy-five engineering freshmen are enrolled in the engineering lecture classes, according to officials last week. The class meets for one hour each week and at this time lectures are made by some member of the various departments in the engineering school. In the lecture the speaker tells what his department offers and what are the requirements for a degree in that division of the school.

Occasionaly special pictures pertaining to engineering are shown the students on the moving picture machine in the auditorium of the engineering building.

ORGANIZE SOCIETY BRANCH

Seniors in the mechanical engineering department at Tech have organized a branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and hereafter will hold regular meetings.

Bill Fry was named president of the new organization and Bruce Moore was elected secretary. Professor Carl Lars Svenson, head of the engineering department will sponsor the organization.

TEXTILE COURSES OFFERED

A course in general textiles is being offered by the Tech textile department to any student in college regardless of what school he is registered in. The course, which is a two hour course, will deal with the classing of cloth and how to tell the value of a piece of cloth.

The class is being taught this term by Professor Ernest Nelson of the textile department and is still open to students. Professor M. E. Heard will teach the course next term.

FRESHMAN PLAN BANQUET

Freshmen members of the Tech Y. M. C. A. are planning a banquet for this week which is to be held in the First Christian church. Although the principal speaker has not yet been announced, those who are in charge of the affair state that some worthwhile speaker will be chosen.

Jack Boyd is secretary of the Tech Y. M. C. A.

SCURRY STUDENTS TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Scurry county club is scheduled for tomorrow night in room 314 of the administration building. Time for the gathering is set for 7:30. Student members of the club plan several parties for this term.

Roe Bavousett, Camp Springs, is president.



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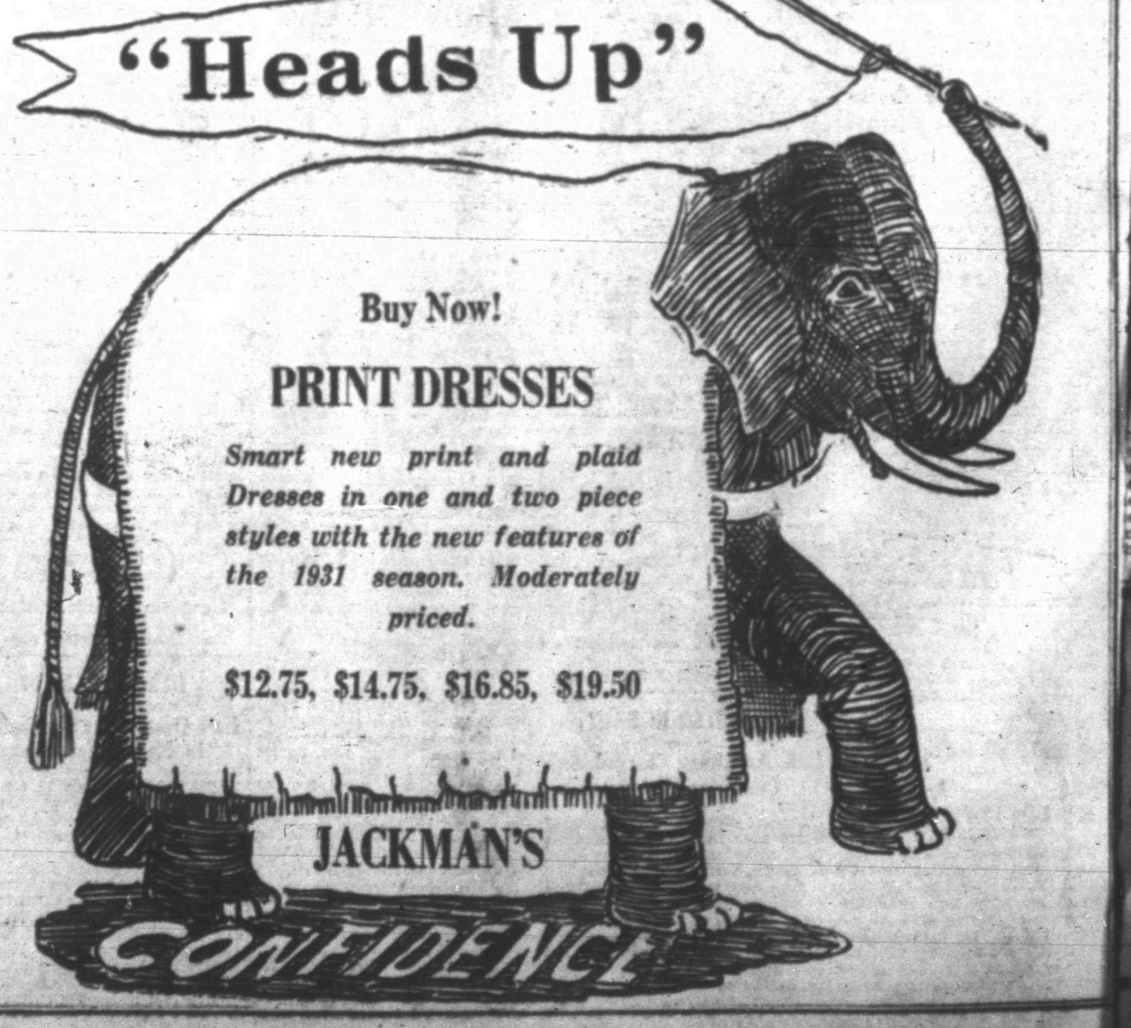
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Raskob Given Support For Party Office

James W. Gerard Declares The Chairman Has Stood Behind With Funds; Says He Will Urge His Reelection

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and treasurer of the Democratic national committee, was quoted today by the New York Evening Post in a copyrighted interview as calling "ridiculous" any statement that John J. Raskob, Democratic chairman, "owned" the party.

As to the Democrats' national debt, which Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun declared recently is owed in part to Mr. Raskob, Gerard said Raskob had advanced moneys to the party to "keep it going" until some city bids for the convention in 1932.

To Urge Retention

Mr. Gerard told the Post that he personally would urge the Democratic presidential candidate in 1932 to retain Mr. Rascob as chairman.

"I became chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national party in 1920," Mr. Gerard was quoted, "and I think I know something of the party's finances. I have always thought it a defect in our party management that the chairman of the national committee, always named by the candidate for the presidency, could run the party into debt and then disappear from the scene.

Has Stood By Party

"Mr. Raskob after the election stood nobly by his guns and has advanced moneys to keep the party going until some city should bid for the convention and until the prospect of a new election shall induce the people interested in party success to come forward with contributions.

"It is absurd to say he owns the party, because in accordance with immemorial custom the next presidential candidate will name his own chairman of the national committee. If I have any influence with the next candidate I shall certainly urge him to pick Mr. Raskob.

"The party is indeed grateful to Mr. Raskob, but all he has contributed gives him no hold upon the party and he must give way to any one when the next candidate picks his successor."

Better Seeds Move On In Lynn Area

TAHOKA, Jan. 17—(Special)—The Farmers' Cooperative Gin Society of Tahoka, composed of farmers organized to operate a gin, have taken up the better seeds movement started in Lynn county last week by ordering a carload of cotton seed of a long staple variety. A movement was started here by the Texas Cotton Co-op Monday of last week for the planting of a better grade of seed.

HALEY AWAITS ACTION

Robbery Charge Is Filed For Littlefield Hold Up

OLTON, Jan. 17. (Staff Special.)—John F. Haley, charged with robbing the Tom Warren filling station at Little field July 3, 1930, was bond over to the grand jury when it meets February 23, at his preliminary before Judge Simon D. Hay in county court here.

Haley is charged with securing $100 from the Littlefield man. He was brought here from Lubbock where he faces similar charges.

Judge Hay set the bond at $3,000. Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, district attorney and J. E. Dryden, county attorney, represented the state.

Haley was arrested recently in Colorado and brought here where he was identified by Woodrow Branch of the Branch Brothers filling station as the man who hi-jacked him last August.

Haley also is awaiting action of the county grand jury here.

RECEIVE INVITATION

LAMESA, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manning of Lamesa have received an invitation to attend the Inaugural Ball in Austin during the latter part of this month. The ball is an elaborate affair, and is held on the evening of the day when a new governor is inaugurated. The invitation came to Mr. and Mrs. Manning from Ross Sterling.

Santa Fe To Finish Work On Yards Here

Freight Depot Is Improved So As To Handle Larger Shipments Easier; Terminal Is Expanded

The next week or ten days will see completion of the improvements at the Lubbock depot and yards of the Santa Fe according to R. F. Bayless, agent. Some months ago the railroad company purchased property to the west of the freight depot and after razing some buildings on it, began enlargment of terminal facilities.

Six team tracks, an automobile unloading dock and a heavy crane were the chief additions to the terminal unloading facilities here. Chat is now being spread over the rails and the sections so that it will be possible to drive over the yards.

To Employ Crane

The crane will be used for the unloading of heavy shipments that cannot be easily handled by manpower. In the past it has been necessary, according to oficials, to use a steam shovel or crane, to lift heavy pieces from the cars to trucks.

Growth of business in Lubbock the past several years has given the railroad company an opportunity to make its expansion here. Lubbock is the center for three branch lines, to Seagraves, Bledsoe and Crosbyton. There has been a steady growth of business to and from these branches that necessitated increased facilities in Lubbock for handling them.

Work also is progressing on the installation of the automatic block signal at the Fort Worth and Denver North Plains crossing of the Santa Fe south of the depot. This work will be completed in about two or three weeks.

According to Mr. Bayless "it is about the only device of its kind outside the New England states." Railroad officials will keep close watch on its operation to see how it performs, he added.

Lynn Drouth Group Named

A. L. Lockwood, J. K. Applewhite And Judge J. W. Elliott Named Committee To Act On Lynn Loans

TAHOKA, Jan. 17. (Special)—Notification has been received here of the appointment of A. L. Lockwood, banker, J. K. Applewhite, business man, and Judge J. W. Elliott, farmer, to a committee for passing on Lynn county applications for loans from the Federal government's proposed $45,000,000 fund for the aid of drouth stricken farming areas. The committee was appointed by O. B. Martin of the extension department, A. and M. college, who has charge of preliminary Federal aid work in Texas. The government proposes to allow $3,750,000 for use of Texas farmers, most of which will be apportioned to about thirty counties.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

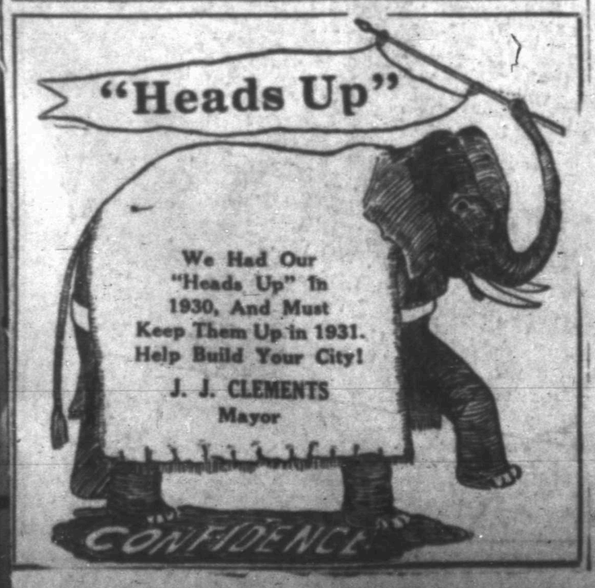
Spur National Sponsors Thrift Essay Among Schools

SPUR, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—Winners in the essay contest on saving, sponsored by the Spur National bank here, have been announced by W. B. Lee, president, following the report of the committee of judges on the findings of that body.

There were six winners, as follows: Marion Christal, first; Morris Lain, second; Foster Everette, third; Alfred Smith, fourth; W. C. Presley, fifth and S. Lee Roberts, sixth.

A large number of essays were submitted.





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4.50-21	8.75	16.96
4.75-19	9.70	18.90
4.75-20	10.25	19.90
5.00-20	11.25	21.90
5.25-21	12.95	25.30
5.50-20	13.70	26.70
6.00-20	15.20	29.50
6.50-20	17.15	33.30
7.00-21	20.15	39.10

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low



Firestone
OLDFIELD TYPE

Size	Price Each	Price per Pair
4.40-21	$ 4.98	$ 9.60
4.50-21	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	12.90
5.00-20	7.10	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	22.30

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	$17.95	$34.90
32x6	29.75	57.90

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

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COURIER TYPE

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30x3½	$3.97	$ 7.74
31x4	6.98	13.58
4.40-21	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	9.96
5.25-21	7.75	15.00

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Highway Contracts Totaling $5,000,000 To Be Awarded

Thirty-Two Counties To Get Improvements; 109.1 Miles Of Pavement To Be Awarded

Work Also Calls For 119.9 Miles Of Bitumous Surfacing; Four Bridge Projects To Be Let

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—One of the most ambitious highway improvement programs since early last summer will be started by the Texas highway commission January 19 and 20 when contracts for work estimated to cost $5,000,000 will be awarded. The program calls for 36 contracts in 32 counties with 18 of the projects to be carried out with federal aid money.

A total of 291.7 miles will be improved in addition to four bridge projects. The program called for 109.1 miles of concrete paving; 119.9 miles of bituminous surface treatment and other paving; 62.7 miles grading and construction of drainage structures and four bridges.

To Use Local Labor

Contracts for all the work will continue to specify use of local labor and contractors will be urged to distribute the work among as many men as possible. Unemployment was expected to be greatly relieved during the next several months after contractors get actively started on the projects.

The bidding at the January meeting was expected to be close and heavy.

Concrete paving projects will be awarded as follows:

Grayson county, 12 miles, from Denison to Red River, on Highway 91.

Houston county, 14.5 miles, from Crockett south, on Highway 19.

Nueces county, 16.4 miles, from Corpus Christi to Chapman Ranch, on Highway 96.

Wichita county, south approach to Burkburnett bridge, .16 miles, on Highway 30.

Anderson county, 8.4 miles, from Palestine to Tucker on Highway 43.

Brazoria county, 7.4 miles, from Matagorda county line to San Bernard River, on Highway 58.

Foard county, 1.9 miles from Crowell west, on Highway 28.

Hale county, 22.1 miles, from Plainview to Lamb county line, on Highway 28.

Madison county, 11.5 miles, from Madisonville to North Zulch, on Highway 21.

Leon county, 11.8 miles, from Madison county line to Centerville, on Highway 32.

Other paving projects were:

Jones county, 15.7 miles, double bituminous surface treatment on caliche base, from Hamlin to Highway 30, on Highway 4.

Kinney county, 9.1 miles, rock asphalt surface on caliche base, from Brackettville to Spofford, on Highway 131.

Shackelford county, 17.1 miles, triple bituminous surface treatment, from Albany to Throckmorton county line, on Highway 23.

Cottle county, 11.4 miles, bituminous surface on waterbound macadam, from five miles north of Paducah to Foard county line, on Highway 28.

Knox county, 18 miles, double bituminous surface treatment on gravel base, from Benjamin to Baylor county line, on Highway 24.

Hale county, 37 miles, bituminous surface treatment in Plainview, on Highway 28.

Hudspeth and Culberson counties, 10 miles, bituminous surface treatment on crushed stone base near Hudspeth-Culberson county line, on Highway 1.

Dimmitt county, 8.9 miles, rock asphalt surface from Asherton to Catarina, on Highway 4.

Sterling county, 12.1 miles, bituminous macadam surface on caliche base, from Coke county line to Sterling City, on Highway 9.

Coke county, 4.5 miles, bituminous macadam on caliche base, from Tom Green county line to Sterling county line, on Highway 9.

Caldwell county, 12.7 miles, bituminous surface on gravel base, from Hays county line to Fentress, on Highway 80.

Personals

Tom arrard, local attorney, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Lubbock sanitarium Saturday morning.

Miss Corrinne Warner left Saturday for Ponca City, Okla., where she has accepted a position as City executive of the Camp Fire council. Miss Warner held a similar position in Lubbock, resigning to accept the offer in Oklahoma.

Garnet Reeves and J. H. Hankins attended a highway committee meeting of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce at Carlsbad, N. M., yesterday.

Miss Veryah Smith, of Snyder, visited frieds here yesterday.

Elvin Johnson, Tech student, is in the Lubbock sanitarium recuperating from a tonsillectomy.

Will Terry, of Lovington, N. M., transacted business in this city Saturday.

R. B. Fairley, general manager of the State Telephone company, who has been in Dallas and other towns in that part of the state, on a business trip, is expected home today.

Bayless Jeffreys, of Lamesa, was here Saturday on business.

Joe N. Bowman, of the South Plains Coaches, Inc., returned yesterday from a trip to Austin where he conferred with other bus line owners on proposed legislative matters.

Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer for the state highway department in this division, is leaving tonight for Austin to attend a meeting of the highway commission.

Garnett C. Abbott, president of the Pioneer Motor Lines, Inc., returned Saturday morning from Austin where he attended a conference of owners and officials of bus lines. Matters pertaining to the proposed legislation affecting bus lines was discussed at the meeting of the state independent bus line owners and operators.

B. F. Harrison, Spur, resident engineer of Dickens county the state highway department, spent Saturday in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. John L. Vaughan, 1908 14th street, has as her guest her brother, Seborn W. Hammer, of San Francisco, Calif.

Misses El Rey Roberts and Elizabeth Sayles, of Abilene, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Lott, 2105 26th street.

Charles Reid, of Creston, Iowa, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Schumann, 1622 16th street.

Down On Avenue J There's A Home—

Mrs. Edna Sullivan Acts As Mother To House Full Of Children And Aged Men; Need Large Print Bible

BY CHARLES C. WATSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

DOWN on Avenue J there's an interesting home.

It is not a palatial home—few luxuries grace it's interior—little beauty is apparent from the outside to mark it for attention. There are some rocks lying loose about the front yard, the porch is a bit run down and the walls show the stamp of winter rains and summer suns.

There's little to make it attractive to the casual passerby. It might be just the abode of a good average hard working man.

It's A Home

Just a house—yes, and more. It's home—home to six fatherless children, home to a 15-year-old orphan boy, and home to six aged men who long since have been forgotten by the rest of the world.

The one thing to make this house a home is there—a mother's love. Mrs. Edna Sullivan shows little favor to those who call her mother and her heart beats just as strong for the 77-year-old cripple as it does for the bright-eyed little girl of her own flesh and blood.

Makes Home For Them

In March of 1930 Mrs. Sullivan, a widow with six children, took the six men, ranging in age from 56 to 77, and since that time has made for them something almost forgotten, a home. Penniless and friendless, they had been thrown on the mercy of the county. Expenses are paid by the county.

But four months ago the older of the six children, a messenger boy, brought home a companion and said to his mother: "Mother, Cecil has no father or mother, he has no home and his job pays barely enough to make the payments on his bicycle, leaving nothing for good—can't he live with me?"

"I thought it over a long time," she said. "I thought of the many I already had to care for. And then I thought 'Suppose my own son were in his place.' And I took him in.

Loves Them All

"Oh, I love them all, seems as if they've grown to mean a lot to me, and every little thing I can do to make them happy, make their lives a bit more cheerful is just a pleasure to me."

The children, of course, have their future before them but the half dozen others live in the past.

Over in one corner of the front room there is a pile of magazines with some few books. Resting on a table are two well worn copies of the Bible. "Every day I try to read some from that book," one of the men said. "But it gets harder and harder for me. The print is so fine and my eyes have grown so dim that I can hardly make out one word from another."

Need Large Print Bible

"Maybe," and he brightened with the thought — "maybe through your newspaper you cou'd ask somebody to give us a large print Bible with references."

Supplementing this request Mrs. Sullivan stated that magazines or books also would be appreciated. "They spent most of their time reading," she said. "Sometimes those who are able, get out and walk around a bit, but most of their hours are spent here in the house, reading and talking—sometimes in swapping stories of happier days.

"Trouble? Why they cause me no trouble at all and I think more of them as each day passes."

Roads Of Area In Good Shape

State Highways In District In Better Condition Than At Any Time In Last Two Years, Caldwell Says

"Roads in this district are in generally better shap today than they have been at any time in the two years that I have been here," Joe Caldwell, district engineer, said yesterday.

"There has been a lot of rain this fall and winter and we have worked the roads following these rains as rapidly as we could," he continued. "We have not laid off any men, but we are working as full a crew as we can."

The district is divided into 10 sections for maintenance work, each under a foreman. In five of the sections a sub-warehouse is maintained as well as the regular section warehouse for the storing of road machinery and supplies.

Every state highway in the district, over 1,200 miles in 22 counties, has been worked over several times this fall. "There is now some maintenance work, grading and raising of grades, going on.

IMPROVEMENT MADE

Local Shop Adds To Name And Redecorates Interior

Several changes in the arrangement of the shelves and the addition of two "Hollywood" type dressing rooms, have been made in the La Mode-Hollywood shop, Victor Bennett, owner and manager said yesterday in announcing that in the future the shop would be known under the new name.

Curtains of a heavy material, with wire stripes of blood orange and black, with white and tan narrow stripes, have been installed on a ring around each of the mirrors set in the stock cabinets. The curtains are so arranged that they can be closed while the customer is at the mirror, thus permitting her privacy in trying on of dresses and suits. A canopy will cover the ring and the temporary dressing room.

START CHURCH ANNEX

MULESHOE, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—Work has been started on the annex to the First Baptist church here. The annex, which is to be used as for Sunday School purposes, has four large rooms. Finances are being raised by the women's missionary society.

Texas To Get Buildings If Plan Approved

Work Due To Begin On Local Building Sometime After March 1; Plainview Will Get $152,000 Unit

Lubbock's $335,000 federal building, the contract for which is to be let probably about March 1, is one of two for the South Plains that the federal government has planned for 1931 according to word received here from the West Texas Association of General Contractors.

The other South Plains project is the $152,000 building at Plainview.

Texas Totals $9,006,000

Total Texas projects, 21 in all, amount to $9,006,000.

Probably half of the amount will be spent in Fort Worth and towns west of that city. Two projects are listed for Fort Worth: one for $1,445,000 and the other for $1,215,000. Others in the western part of the state include: Sweetwater, $130,000; Wichita Falls, $725,000; San Angelo, $200,000; El Paso, $535,000.

Other 1931 government projects in the state include: Corsicana, $90,000; Greenville, $80,000; Paris, $94,000; Taylor, $115,000; Dalla', $1,300,000; Galveston, $740,000; Mexia, $100,000; Brownsville, $430,000; Coleman, $100,000; Houston, $615,000; Huntsville, $75,000; Sabine Pass, $375,000; Beaumont, $165,000.

Clovis To Get Unit

Clovis has a $130,000 building included in the $3,505,000 to be spent in five towns in that state. A million and a half will be spent in Western Oklahoma.

Meantime Captain J. F. Lucey, Dallas, regional director for the Southwest of the president's emergency committee for employment is in Washington according to word received here.

Captain Lucey expects to place the Lubbock building proposal before the president's committee, he stated, with possibility of securing a definite statement on what the work will amount to, in a short time.



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Fine Mercerized cotton—widestripe, short sleeves—regular $1.85 value 95c

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Copper or porcelain tub $45.00

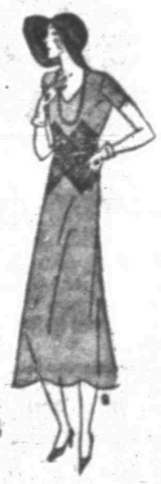


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LAMODE SHOPPE

SO THAT ALL MAY KNOW!

OUR SINCEREST APPRECIATION TO OUR BOSS HUIE THE TAILOR

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Riley F. Huie for his action during the current business depression. Through his unselfish and loyal attitude, we are enabled to maintain our usual standards of living. Not a salary has been reduced, nor a person layed off. This makes it possible for us to aid in alleviating the buyers strike and to purchase the luxuries and necessities of life that are so essential in maintaining business stability.

Again we thank Mr. Huie for his kindness and assure him that we will give our utmost in workmanship to keep the high standards of Huie's work in its place in the tailoring field . . . at the top . . . on the South Plains of Texas.

Signed:
RONNIE J. SHEPHERD,
SETH BERTRAM,
ALLIE KING,
E. W. WOODS,
R. E. DOAK,
RUBY NEWTON,
J. C. RUSSELL,
CARLIE TANNEHILL.

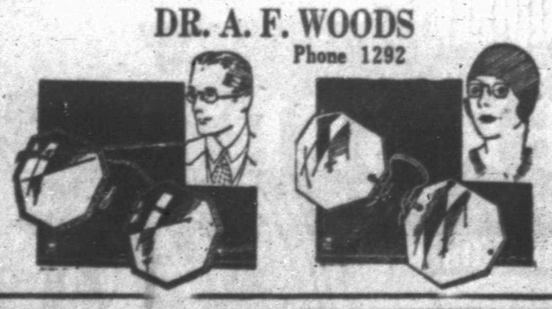


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Appeal Made On Boundary By Counties

Garza And Lynn Counties To Take Tangle To Higher Authority For Settlement; Involves Much Territory

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Correspondent

TAHOKA, Jan. 17.—An appeal from the decision of Judge W. B. Chapman of Abilene has been taken by both Garza and Lynn counties in the famous boundary line suit between the two counties, one of the outstanding intra-state boundary actions in the history of West Texas.

Recently Judge Chapman, after a hearing held in the spring of 1930 on a case that has been more or less in the courts for over a decade, decided in favor of Garza county. But the decision was so unsettled, according to officials, that both counties are appealing for the ruling of a higher court.

Case Is Unusual

The case is unusual, in that not only is the boundary line between the two counties in dispute, but the action affects every county west of Jones county to the New Mexico state line and also the tier of counties on the north and on the south. It is 240 miles from Jones county to New Mexico.

By the decision of Judge Chapman, some four or five sections of land on the east side of Lynn county, adjoining Garza, were given to Garza.

It is set out in the enabling acts setting up the counties in West Texas, from Jones county on west, for the particular tier in question, that each county shall be 30 miles east and west and 30 miles north and south, O. C. Grider, county judge of Lynn county, explains. But the county lines have more or less been in dispute all these years, with never a settlement.

"Just to show you how badly mixed up things are," says the county judge, "I know of cases over on the east side of our county where men who live a mile or a section west of the old county line, go over into Garza county to vote, while their neighbors just to the east, vote in Lynn county."

"Lynn county on the west side, will be cut down about 3,000 acres or more if the [illegible] line is maintained," he added. "The northwest corner of Lynn county, next to Terry county, is thus 845 varas out of line with the northeast corner."

It was back in the days of the world war that the first action to have the courts settle the dispute was begun. This case drifted along and was not settled. Some seven or eight years ago the case was renewed and it also fell by the wayside.

3 Or 8 Involved

Finally Garza and Lynn counties involved the counties on the north and south and west sides, until there are probably seven or eight counties now parties to the suit. The boundary lines of each are more or less involved.

W. J. Williams of Plainview, a well known West Texas land surveyor and engineer and a state land man, was selected by the court to run the lines in order to settle the action. Both Lynn and Garza counties named an engineer to assist.

Recites History

In a lengthy report of his work, Mr. Williams recites a history of the case, quotes government surveys going back to before the civil war and attempts to settle the dispute according to the corners and surveys as he found them.

Curvature of the earth, and the gradual rising in altitude from Jones county to the top of the caprock, are some of the factors that make it impossible to have a county exactly 30 miles square. According to some engineers it is impossible for an area that size to measure out to the foot or fraction.

In his work Mr. Williams surveyed the county lines as they now are located. He found, for example, between the Jones county corner and the New Mexico line, a difference of between five and seven miles. That is, to give each county its 30 miles east and west, will make the last county on the west, Yoakum, probably ten miles short, or about 20 miles from east to west instead of its supposed 30, as at present.

Young County Smaller

Mr. Williams found that Young county, west of Jones, was actually 24 miles wide instead of 30 miles. Throckmorton, just west, is 31 miles across while Haskell is 29 miles and 177 varas. Stonewall is 31 miles and Kent county is 29 miles. To give Garza its 30 miles and also Lynn will take up some from Terry county. In turn that county will take from Yoakum until the latter is 26 miles across.

Not all the corners of the several counties, as determined by the original government surveys, were located. However, enough were to enable the engineers and surveyors to determine with considerable accuracy, the exact location of the corners.

The action so far is more or less a friendly action between officials of the two counties involved. There is no hard feeling between the two groups, each desiring, as Judge Grider expressed it "to have its rights under the law and to have the case settled."

Although notice of appeal has been given, it is not thought that the case will be before the higher courts for some months.

Dawson County Has Two People Over Century Old; Minister Still Working

LAMESA, Jan. 17.—(Special) Dawson county has two people now past the 100-year mark. Rev. T. A. Boycan will be 101 years of age in February, and Mrs. M. E. Blair was 100 years old Friday, January 16.

T. A. Boycan is a minister and has preached for the past 80 years in Ireland, England, and America. He is still active, and fills the pulpit regularly in various parts of the county. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. McMahan, 11 miles north of Lamesa. Mrs. Blair lives with her daughter, Mrs. Sally Hester, 10 miles northwest, in the Munger community.

FUNERAL SET TODAY

W. A. Brock Dies At Home Near Acuff On Saturday

Funeral services for W. A. Brock, 83, who died at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at his home near Acuff, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Dalton Memorial church at Acuff.

Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Levelland, will officiate. Rites at the grave will be conducted by the Ralls Masonic lodge. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery under direction of Rix-Sanders funeral home.

Mr. Brock had lived in Lubbock county the last 14 years. Death was due to pneumonia and followed a short illness. Eight children survive. They are:

Four sons, James Brock of Dublin, Texa.; G. W. Brock of Temple, and W. A., jr., and M. A. Brock, both of near Acuff, and four daughters, Mrs. F. E. Messer of Robston, Mrs. Mollie Cox of Moody, Mrs. D. S. Rucker of Slaton and Mrs. R. W. Greer of Slaton.

TO CLOSE SERVICES

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17. (Special)—On Sunday evening, the 18th, Rev. Frank Neal will preach the closing sermon of the series of meetings he has been conducting in the Methodist church of Littlefield. These services have been well attended, and much interest has been manifested.

ABERNATHY WOMAN DIES

Funeral Sent Today For Mrs. J. W. Daniel

Mrs. J. W. Daniel, 53 died at her home near Abernathy early Friday night after an illness of several days.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Abernathy. Burial was at Abernathy under direction of Rix-Sanders funeral home, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Daniel, who had lived in the Abernathy vicinity about 25 years, is survived only by her widower, J. W. Daniel.

CHANGES TAKE PLACE

Several Men Resign Posts In Seagraves Businesses

SEAGRAVES, Jan. 17.—(Staff Special)—Several important business changes have taken place here since the first of January.

Dallas F. Whaley, manager of the O'Neal Drug company has resigned and has gone to Big Spring to become an insurance agent for his brother.

John K. Turner has resigned as manager for Bowers Brothers and Rex Ragen for the Tunnell Dry Goods store. R. H. Foster has resigned as head mechanic for the Seagraves Motor company.

C. T. "Preacher" Murray, a brother of Carl Murray, former manager of the Seagraves Produce company, has succeeded Manager White, transferred to another town.

Cars Must Be Licensed By February 1

Arrests To Be Started By State Officers On Second Day Of Next Month; Must Pay Penalty Then Too

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. — Motorists failing to obtain their 1931 automobile licenses by midnight February 1 will be subject to prosecution, and no time extension will be granted, according to L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol.

"The last day that a motor vehicle may be lawfully operated that has not been registered for the new year is midnight of Feb. 1," Chief Phares said. "On the morning of February 2, anyone operating a motor vehicle that has not been registered for the current year is subject to arrest and if the vehicle has been operated during January, the owner not only is subject to arrest but must pay a penalty of 2 per cent of the registration fee."

Phares said the motoring public should not wait until the last few days of January to obtain new licenses since it would be impossible for registration bureaus to handle the rush.

PROMOTE FLOYD BANKER

FLOYDADA, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—Leslie Surginer, casher of the Floyd County National bank for several months, was elected a director of the bank. This was the only change in the official family at the annual election.

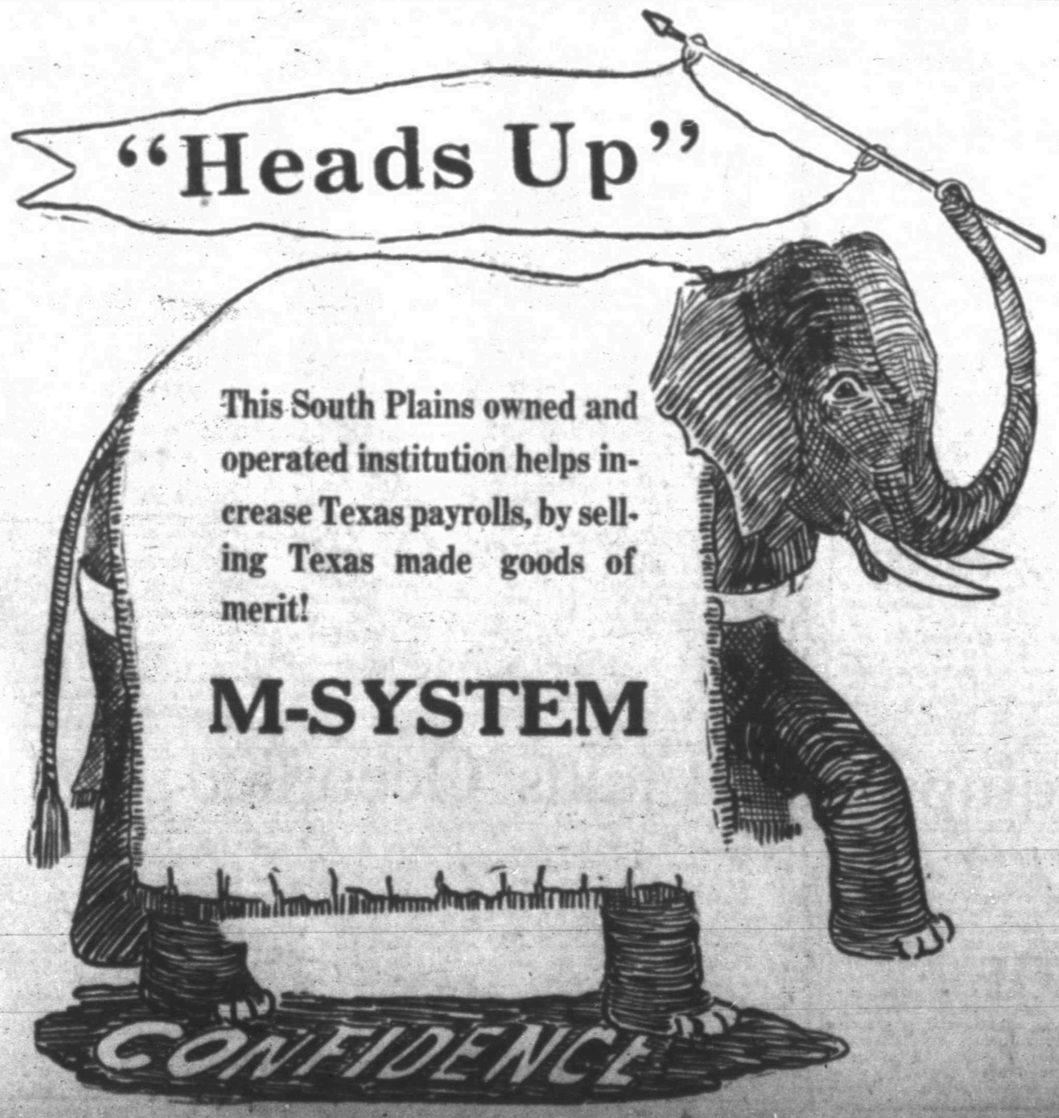
HATCHERY MOVED

ABERNATHY, Jan. 17. (Special)—C. B. Wellborn, formerly of Slaton, has move his 10,000 egg capacity electric hatchery here and has opened up for business.

J. R. Wellborn, Sr., an experienced hatchery man, will be in charge of the plant. It will be known as the Abernathy Hatchery.

OUR GREATEST YEAR!





THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY Announces A REDUCTION In PRICES

The Following Prices Are Effective Monday, January 19, 1931

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
DeLux Roadster	$475	$520	$45
DeLux Phaeton	500	625	45
Phaeton	435	440	5
Roadster	430	435	5
Sport Coupe	500	525	25
Coupe	490	495	5
DeLux Coupe	525	545	20
Two Door Sedan	490	495	5
Fordor Sedan	590	600	10
Town Sedan	630	660	30
Cabriolet	595	625	30
Victoria	580	625	45
DeLux Sedan	630	640	10
Station Wagon	625	640	15
Model A Chassis	340	345	5
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel base	495	510	15
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	525	535	10

(All Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Michigan)

You may purchase a Ford car or Truck on convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford Motor Company

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL AT ITS BEST MAY BE SEEN FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS ON THE FIELDS OF LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL AND TEXAS TECH

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SPORTS SECTION First And Complete Fair And Accurate

IT IS NOT OVER-EMPHASIS OF FOOTBALL WHICH SHOULD DRAW CRITICISM BUT UNDER-EMPHASIS OF THE REGULAR THOUGHT CURRICULA

Waco Texas League Franchise Reverts To Galveston

Simmons Cowboys Ride Tech Matadors In Abilene, 39 to 25

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

With Collier Parris
Journal Sports Editor

The Associated Press report that James Sullivan had resigned his position as athletic business manager at Texas A. and M. college and that his name might be linked with Texas Technological college in that capacity is only half true, so far as we can discover. He has resigned at the Aggie colony, but there is no indication that he will come here.

You would have to hunt a long time to find a better school man than Jimmy Sullivan. Unconsciously he has erected a monument to himself that will stand as long as colleges are known. No matter what progress is made, what scientific discoveries reveal, his work at Texas A. and M. shall never be forgotten. Twelve years ago when he took over the management of athletics at College Station there were a few straggling little huts and a cleared space surrounded by ugly bleachers for an athletic plant. Everyone knows that Aggieland now boasts of one of the finest plants in the south. The magnificent Kyle Field stadium, valued at $350,000, a modern baseball field and grandstand, and the large A. and M. memorial gymnasium stand as part of Sullivan's monument. The entire athletic plant at A. and M. twelve years ago was worth about $10,000.

But that's not all. Sullivan's work has not been limited to athletic fixtures. He has raised to a higher plane the very minds of the athletic department, and has been largely responsible for the growth of the institution in other ways than athletic. Athletics grow with a school, if the school is normal, and it is fair to compare the growth of other departments with that of sport. Sullivan has friends far and wide, is one of the most popular men in the state, and his resignation comes as a great surprise.

Texas Tech would be exceedingly fortunate in procuring the services of Jimmy Sullivan. Several years ago he expressed his desire to come here, and said that if he did not raise the attendance at athletic events enough to pay his salary he would quit, and Sullivan is not a quitter. Tech officials were as surprised as we to learn of the report that he might come here, and gave no intimation of such a procedure, but all of those interviewed were profuse in their estimation of Sullivan's abilities and stated that it would be a fine thing for Tech. There is no doubt of that. Tech needs such a man to complete one of the finest athletic staffs in the state. It has the coaches and it has a lively athletic council, and a president to back it up and offer encouragement at all times. There is no reason why Tech should not grow and flourish.

Reports have it that Sullivan is leaving A. and M. because of the adverse attitude of alumni, but we believe that is also false rumor. It is our opinion that Sullivan seeks richer fields, having done about all there is to do at Aggieland. It is said that certain alumni are kicking mainly because Sullivan was instrumental in the severance of relations with the state fair association. Recently, reputedly at his request, A. and M. was released from a contract to play an annual football game at the exposition at Dallas. We are prone to classify that as a wise move, for there was little to be gained by a game each year at that time. You may be sure Sullivan was looking to the best interests of the school if he had anything to do with the releasing of the contract.

It would appear that a coach's paradise would be the first year or two at a newly founded institution —with no alumni then to criticize his actions.

Tech's Matador cagers are in Abilene. They will remain there until Wednesday, playing the round of college teams before returning home. Tomorrow night will find them in action against the McMurry Indians and Tuesday night they will play Abilene Christian college's Wildcats. They were in a stand with the Simmons Cowboys last night. Their next games at home will be next Friday evening when they will entertain the Cowboys on the local gym floor. A. C. C. comes here on January 29 for a two-game stand.

HONEA TO INDIANS

Houston Club Disposes Of Omaha Outfielder

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP) — C. Honea, outfielder obtained from Omaha, has been sold outright to the San Antonio club, president Fred Ankenman of Houston announced today.

Ankenmen explained that the acquisition of Homer Peel and Puccinelli had so improved the Houston outfield prospects that the Buffs could afford to dispose of Honea.

Golightly Men On Even Terms In First Half

Matadors Unable To Cope With Cowboys' Delayed Offense; Hodges Leads Crimsons With Seven Points

(Special to Avalanche-Journal)

ABILENE, Jan. 17. — Simmons University played circles around the Crimson clad quintet from Texas Tech here Saturday night to inflict a smashing defeat of 39 to 25. Tech played on even terms with Texas Conference champions thru most of the first half but at rest time, the Ranchers had edged forward to lead by four points, and the margin widened hurriedly as the second period opened with the McCollum brothers, Bob and Gene, running wild under the basket.

When E. McCollum had sunk the last of four consecutive field goals in the last half, Coach Les Cranfill removed his regulars with a lead of 33 to 15. Against a reserve string of Cowboys that played rough and tumble basketball, the Matadors brought the count to 22-35, but the first string returned before the end of hostilities, and started going away once more.

Cowboys Use Delayed Offense

Tech was unable to cope with the delayed offense of the Cowhands, and through the last period the Abilene hoopers usually broke completely away from their guards to tally basket after basket. With a tardy rush Bernard Seed tied E. McCollum for high score with a half dozen field goals. Clarence Hodges, an Abilene High school ex, was the top man for the Bullfighters with seven points.

The box score:

Tech	FG.	GT.	PF.	TP
Hodges, (C) F	3	1	1	7
Cruze, F	1	0	1	2
Baker, F	1	0	2	2
Fisher, C	2	0	0	4
Moody, C	1	1	1	3
Tadlock, G	1	1	0	3
Dun, G	2	0	1	4
Kelsey, G	0	0	1	0
Total	11	3	7	25
Simmons	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Seed, F	6	0	2	12
Neely, F	2	2	1	6
Pee, F	0	0	0	0
Huestis, F	0	0	0	0
R. McCollum, C	3	1	1	7
E. Hamilton, C	0	0	1	0
E. McCollum, G	6	0	0	12
Smith, G	0	0	0	0
C. Hamilton, G	0	0	0	0
Powell, G	1	0	1	2
Sprayberry, G	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	5	39

Referee: Spann (Southwestern Oklahoma.)

Frnka Cards Game With Dallas Team For Next Season

Henry E. Frnka, Lubbock High school coach, announced yesterday that a deal had been closed whereby Lubbock's Westerners will play the Woodrow Wilson High school of Dallas in a football game here September 26. An exceptionally large guarantee had to be made the Dallas school before the negotiations, beginning several weeks ago, could be satisfactorily closed.

The game with the Dallas club is one of the two or three contests which local officials hope to arrange with popular schools in Texas and out of the state. Coach Frnka is dickering with schools in Boulder, Colorado; Denver, Fort Worth, and Santa Fe, N. M. Since District 1 has been divided into two sections, the schedule has been cut in half, which leaves several open dates on the regular district schedule.

Floydada High school, Class B organization of District 2, will be on Lubbock's schedule next fall after four years of no games between the teams. In their last meeting, the Whirlwinds defeated the Westerners, being the only Class B team to defeat Lubbock High school since Frnka has been coach.

At the funeral of the manager of the Richmansworth, England, water works, the coffin was conveyed through the streets on a wagon drawn by a traction engine.

Wants $10,000



George Von Elm, "business man" golfer, who went into a tie with Johnny Golden, Connecticut professional, for first money in the Agua Caliente open tournament yesterday. Von Elm, who recently quit amateur golf when he was near the top, shot a neat 71 to gain the tie, which will be played off today, the winner receiving $10,000.

Board Accepts Resignation Of James Sullivan

Former Business Manager At Aggieland To Be In New Role On Staff Of Extension Service At College

(By The Associated Press)

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17.—The resignation of James Sullivan as business manager of athletics at Texas A. and M. College, tendered Thursday night, was accepted formally today by the athletic council, with the approval of the president of the college T. O. Walton.

Dean Charles E. Friley, chairman of the athletic council, announced Sullivan would become a member of the staff of the agricultural experiment station on relinquishing his duties as business manager of athletics. Friley said the date of the transfer had not been decided, but a successor would be named as soon as possible. Sullivan was away from the college for the week-end.

Instrumental In Growth

Sullivan has been connected with A. & M. since 1908. He became business manager of athletics in 1919. When he assumed that post, the athletic plant of the college was valued at $10,000, with an almost equal indebtedness. The plant is now valued at $600,000, and has been built up almost entirely from funds of the department.

President Walton and Dean Friley expressed regret over Sullivan's resignation, citing the growth of the athletic plant under his management. His resignation was understood to have followed protests of alumni when he severed relations with the state fair of Texas.

AMHERST TRADES DAY

AMHERST, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—Each Saturday Amherst merchants are staging a special trades day, with free attractions and special prizes. One prize is a payment of five cents a mile to the person bringing eggs into town from the farthest point.

A transatlantic liner being constructed at Befast, Ireland, will carry 1,500 passengers.

Von Elm Takes 71; Ties With Golden At 293

Business Man Golfer In Play Off With Connecticut Pro For Big Agua Caliente Golf Purse Today

BY BRIAN BELL

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 17. (AP)—George Von Elm, former amateur golf champion of the United States, and John Golden, Connecticut professional, tied today for the $10,000 first prize in the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, with 72 holes of 293.

Von Elm finished with a brilliant 71, a stroke under par, while Golden wound up the tournament proper with an 18-hole score of 74.

The two leaders will play 18 holes tomorrow to decide who shall be the Agua Caliente champion for a year and wear a dazzling diamond studded medal if occasion offers. It was announced also the play-off tomorrow would decide the division of the money, $10,000 to the winner and $3,500 to the runner-up. The two players will divide 50 per cent of the "gate" tomorrow.

Under ordinary circumstances when a money tournament results in a tie, the leaders divide first and second money, but this event was classed as an extraordinary tournament, and the checks will be made with $10,000 to the winner and $3,500 to the loser in tomorrow's play.

However, Golden and Von Elm, if they choose, may make a gentleman's agreement to divide $13,500 into $6,750, and as dashing George is a self styled business man golfer, and Golden has been playing for pay a long time, something of the kind may be worked out.

Win, lose or draw in the playoff tomorrow the competition has resulted in the richest monetary reward either player has realized. Von Elm has been paid approximately $1,200 for his golf play since he made it a business and the biggest single check Golden has received at a golf payoff window was at the southern open in Atlanta in 1927 when he tied with Johnny Farrell for second place and first money.

Horton Smith, the tall New York pro, who tied for second place last year, finished third today and drew $2,000 for the feat. Smith's 72-hole count was 295.

Bowling Club Plans Tourney

Louis Freed Announces Match Between Six Teams To Start Next Week; Entries To Be In By Saturday Night

Louis Freed, manager of the Matador bowling club, announces a tournament to be held during the last week of January and the first two kweeks of February between six teams of the city.

The bowling alley, one of Lubbock's latest sporting organizations, has been drawing the attention of Lubbock's athletic element for the past two weeks, or since it was founded. The club is located at 1112 Broadway, and is one of the best equipped in this section. Louis Freed, the manager, comes here from Burkburnett.

Three teams have already signified intention of entering the tournament. Business houses of the city are rapidly becoming interested in the club and Freed expects to stage tournaments from time to time. Teams from Levines store, the Keep Klean company, and the Avalanche-Jaurnal will enter the first tournament. Three other teams are expected to enter soon.

Three players constitute a team. The winner of the tournament will be decided on the percentage basis, and a prize will be given the winning team. Individual prizes will go to the members of the team winning the tournament. All entries must be in by midnight, January 24, and the tournament will start on Monday evening, January 26. Tournament games will be played every other night at the alley, and it is thought that it will require about three weeks to pass off the tournament.

If Cats Walked On Web Feet, There Would Be No Basketball, We're Told

Jim Naismith Tossed Pussy Into Well And Saw Game

(By NEA Service)

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 17.—The drowning of a cat gave young America its most popular indoor game.

Sixty-five years ago, a sturdy-legged little shaver was experimenting with the family cat when his mother called him to fill the wood box. The boy hastily sought a place to park the cat. The mouth of an old cistern yawned 10 feet away. High into the air the cat described a perfect arc and a distinct splash solemnly testified to the first faultless free throw ever made.

The boy was Jimmy Naismith. He was subqeuently thrashed. His mother tearfully asked herself and Jimmy what such a wicked boy would ever come to and his father called on the Lord to witness that something had to be done. Some time later his father heard of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass., and the word "Christian" appealed to him. Jimmy was hastily dispatched to Springfield.

Threw Leaves in Basket

At college Jimmy played volley ball, football and other games well. After graduation he became instructor in his alma mater.

One day in the fall of young Naismith's first year as instructor in physical education at Springfield, the janitor raked the campus, gathering the dry leaves in bushel baskets. That evening the empty baskets were parked near the volley ball court. The next afternoon Naismith, fooling with the volley ball, happened to remember the cat incident and tossed his volley ball into the top basket of one of the piles. At once he was struck by the idea of the game.

That is the simple story of the invention of the game of basketball. Naismith practiced his new game After a while he was able to lodge a fair percentage of his shots from all angles. As soon as he had improved his shooting eye somewhat, Naismith took his fellow instructors in on his secret. Twin peach baskets were nailed to gallery standards at either end of the course. At first the game was played with as many as 25 on a side.

Other Plays Follow

The jump ball and the dribble as a defensive guarding move came about quite naturally. From the first the ball had been put in play after a score by being tossed into the air between two centers. Later on it was discovered that the same play would take care of situations where the ball was scrimmaged and held in dispute. The dribble was discovered by accident, a player dropping the ball unintentionally and batting it several times in an attempt to recover it.

It didn't take the players long to weary of clambering up a step ladder to retrieve the ball after each goal, so holes were cut in the bottom of the baskets as a happy solution.

Rules gradually were clarified and codified. Suggestions now are acted upon annually by a committee drawn from the three governing bodies, the Amateur Athletic Union, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. And Dr. Naismith, for years director of courses in physical education for men at the University of Kansas, is honorary chairman of this joint committee for life.

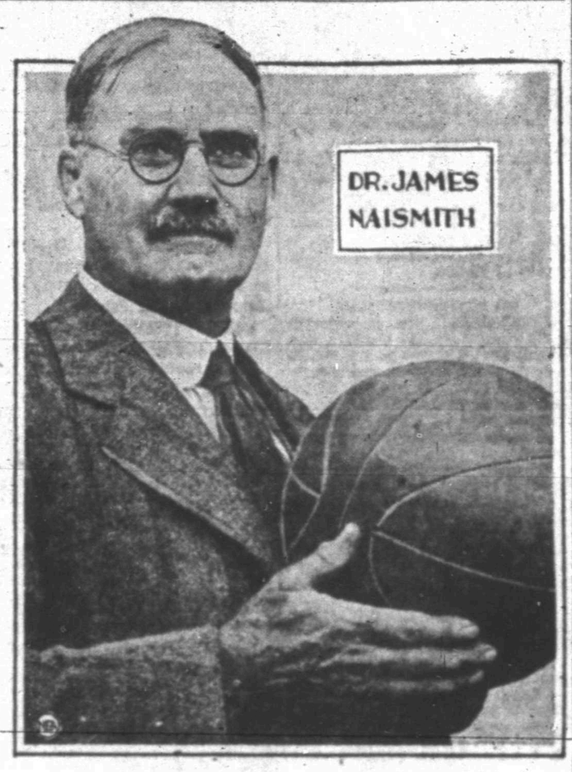
Texas Marksman Leads U. S. Lists

(By The Associated Press)

VANDALIA, O., Jan. 17.—E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Texas, heads the list of the nation's trapshooters, with an average of .9905 for the year 1930, and the longest run of targets on record, 606, without a miss.

He stepped to the front in official averages released by the amateur trapshooing association, the governing body of target shooting in the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone.

Mr. Woodward always has been regarded as one of the best shots of the lone star state, but this is the first year that he has won national recognition. He was the single champion of his state last year and defeated all other state champs during the grand American tournament here last August.



Basketball Scores

Simmons 39; Texas Tech 25.

Ohio State 22; University of Michigan 16.

Nebraska 36; Oklahoma 30.

Texas A. and M. 37; Arkansas U. 34.

Columbia 38; Cornell 33.

Abilene Christian college 28; Denton Teachers 35.

Iowa State 18; Missouri 20.

Michigan State 50; Colgate 30.

Creighton 30; Grinnell 26.

Kansas 37; Kansas Aggies 29.

Indiana 35; Illinois 34.

Minnesota 31; Chicago 32.

University of Wisconsin 24; University of Iowa 13.

Notre Dame 21; Pennsylvania 20.

Texas U. 32; Southern Methodist 31.

McMurry 22; Sul Ross 39.

Phillips Cagers Nose Out Canyon

CANYON, Jan. 17. (AP) — In the greatest cage game ever seen in West Texas the powerful Phillips "66" quintet of Bartlesville, Okla., nosed out the West Texas Teachers, 30 to 28. The Phillips team third place winners in the national amateur tournament last year, ran into their toughest competition of an extended road trip and the Buffs played every bit as great a game as did the winners.

The Phillips team, composed of several all-American players, came from behind to win the contest with a rally in the last half featuring the work of Tex Gibbons, Stratford, who scored eight points in the final period. Gibbons shared high point honors for the night with Fortenberry, six feet, six inch Buffalo center with 10 counters each.

ACCEPT BASEBALL DRAFT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)—Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League said late today the coast league by a majority vote, had decided to accept the universal draft as recommended by the major leagues.

Son Of Greatest Pitcher Of All Times Is Licensed Pilot

Christy Mathewson Jr., Says He's Not Much Of Athlete, But He's In Line For Army Post As Bangup Airman

(By The Associated Press)

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 17. Like father, in this case, not like son.

Among the reserve officers on active duty at Mitchel Field, flying out once or twice a week in an army falcon to "defend" New York, is a young man whose father, such authorities as John J. McGraw and Connie Mack agree, was the greatest baseball pitcher of all time.

He is Christy Mathewson, jr., second lieutenant in the 99th squadron, ninth observation group, U. S. A., and as soon as there is a vacancy and a commission for him in the regular army, he won't be a reserve officer any more.

Meantime, so that he may earn a living in case he has to wait quite a while for that commission, young Mathewson acquired at nearby Roosevelt Field yesterday a transport pilot's license, after one of the most skillful student flights the department of commerce examiner had witnessed in some time.

Says He's No Athlete.

"I'm not much of an athlete, I guess," young Christy said today. "I play a little golf and a little basketball. They have a baseball team here at the post, and I suppose next spring they'll ask me to help out. But I'm afraid I won't be of much use to them."

Graduate of Bucknell.

Young Mathewson is a graduate of Bucknell college, where his father earned his first fame as a pitcher. Upon completing college—and over his mother's strenuous objections, friends of his father say—he took up flying. He already had a limited commercial pilot's license, which means 50 hours of solo flying, when he finally got into the army school at Kelly Field, Texas. He had to wait some time, until there was an opening.

With Lucius R. Holbrook, jr., son of the general in command of the first army corps area, he completed the course at Kelly and Brooks Fields, together the two second lieutenants motored from Texas to Mitchell Field in a second hand automobile last fall.

Christy, jr., is an only child. He is 24, little more than six feet tall, blue eyed, with hair which he described as "mouse colored."

Shearn Moody Buys Cubs At Sales Figure

Del Pratt To Manage Club At Galveston This Season; New Park To Be Constructed At Once, Lighted For Games

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, Jan. 17. —The franchise of the Waco, Texas League baseball club was sold to Shearn Moody, Galveston capitalist, today for a consideration of $23,000.

The purchase price was identical with the figure accompanying the league franchise which Waco purchased from Galveston in 1925.

Moody announced earlier in the week that Del Pratt, manager of the Waco Cubs the past season, would lead the Galveston entrant in the 1931 race and said plans already were under way for the construction of a modern baseball plant.

Katy Park here, which the Waco club purchased several years ago with a down payment of $15,000 and $75,000 due in ten years, will be deeded back to its original owners.

President C. R. Turner of the Waco club, tonight made the following statement:

Turner Makes Statement

"After advertising thoroughly for a man or group of men who would be willing to finance the Waco team of the Texas League here for another year, and failing to get even so much as a telephone call regarding the proposition, we have now sold the club to Galveston."

A stockholders meeting has been called for January 24, and it is thought details will be ironed out at the meeting.

Waco had a Texas League franchise from about 1911 to 1919, but in those days the Texas League was a class B organization. In 1919 Waco sold its franchise to Wichita Falls. The city was without organized baseball in 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922, but in 1923 and 1924 purchased Galveston's franchise in the Texas league.

"The patronage for a time exceeded the fondest hopes and the sale of players was gratifying. Waco's most successful year was in 1927. Not only did the Cubs have a great team that year, drawing 101,000 patrons and finishing second, but sold a number of players, only the sale of players, however, kept the team out of the "red."

Night Games Saved Texas

Last year was bad, due largely to conditions everywhere. Each road trip was made at a loss when previously the trips had shown a profit. Night baseball saved the team temporarily, but still there was a net loss. Things do not look brighter this season.

League President Pleased At Trade

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 17. (AP)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, today expressed satisfaction with the re-entry of Galveston into the circuit, when informed of the culmination of the deal between Waco owners and Galveston interests.

"The league dislikes to lose any of its members, but is glad of the opportunity to welcome Galveston back to the fold," he declared. "The new member is assured a substantial ownership and plans already are under way to privide the Galveston fans with a modern park and playing field that will be a credit to the city and the league."

FINALISTS TO MEET

Rudel And Phillips In Finals At Pinehurst Monday

PINEHURT, N. C., Jan. 17. (AP)—Tom Rudel, of Chicago, former Princeton golfer, and Harvard G. Phillips, New York, will meet Monday in the finals of the annual mid-January Pinehurst tournament.

Despite finding many traps on his rounds, Rudel today won his way into the finals by eliminating C. B. S. Marr, Scotch star from Carnoustie, one up.

Phillips scored an easy six and five victory over Harold C. Uckminster, of Boston.

No Dust Settles On Grid Equipment; Fields Occupied Again

Intramural Season In Full Blast This Week

The year 1931 was not old and 1930 football equipment was not permitted to assume a covering of West Texas dust until Lubbock's grid inclined sons were being fitted with shoulder pads, jersies, reinforced moleskins and cleated brogans, with other football equipment accessories and the second week in January found high school and college teams in stiff scrimmages as an intramural season got underway.

The high school intramural football season, indeed, has already witnessed a pair of games. Four teams, one from each class, have played once and the seniors are credited with a perfect rating, having won over the freshman early last week. The juniors and sophomores tied in their game. This week will find the program extended, with each team in action again.

Four Teams At Tech.

The Tech intramural season proper starts Tuesday, with four teams lined up for a season that will end February 4. The teams have been practicing nearly two weeks with scrimmage sessions last week whipping the groups into apparent good condition. Fans of Lubbock are due for some real entertainment as a result of the plans.

Immediately after the close of the intramural season high school and college coaches will start spring training. The Tech varsity club, or candidates for the 1931 varsity Matador team, is already working out. Several members of the 1930 team are engaged in coaching the intramural divisions.

Four Tech college organizations, the school of liberal arts, the school of engineering, the military corps and the school of agriculture, are represented in the college intramural grid program. The season begins Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Liberal Artists playing the Aggies. The rest of the schedule is as follows: January 21, Engineers vs Cadets; January 27, Aggies vs. Engineers; January 28, Liberal Artists vs. Cadets; February 3, Cadets vs. Aggies; February 4, Engineers vs. Liberal Artists.

All the games will start promptly at 3 o'clock on the field north of the gymnasium at Tech. Twelve-minute quarters will be played. Officials signed for the season are Bill McMillan, Swede McMurray George Kirk, Ben Condray, Bill Keeling, Noble and Henry Frnka. At the end of the season a team of 11 men will be picked, the best eleven of all four squads, to receive silver footballs.

Opening the high school bill last Tuesday, the Seniors, coached by Swede McMurray assisted by Bert Williams and Cotton Welch, defeated the Freshmen, 19 to 6. The Freshmen are coached by Mule Davis. On Friday the Sophomores and Juniors tied up in a thriller which ended in a 7-to-7 tie, with the second year slimes scoring a touchdown and an extra point in the last minute of the game.

The Sophomores are coached by E. M. Barnett, assisted by Melvin Grigg and Carroll McCasland. Pinkey Lowery is assisted by Bob Crawford and Mack Scoggins in coaching the Juniors. All of the assistants are letter men of the 1930 Westerner football team.

Henry Frnka, Lubbock high mentor, will make the call for spring training at the close of the intramural season. He loses nine members of his 1930 machine and will have a green outfit with which to start the season next year, but the Westerner coach is not downhearted over the prospects.

The high school intramural season ends this week. The Sophomores and Seniors play Tuesday afternoon, and the winner will play the Seniors on Friday of this week, the winner to be declared the champion team.

You Can't Skip a Step in the Building of PROSPERITY



PROSPERITY is built in three steps. The second cannot be reached before the first, nor the third before the second. Yet there is a large class in America that is trying to skip that first step. It is to this class that we appeal.

YOU who are employed and who enjoy an income diminished either slightly or not at all; you are trying the impossible. The first step in building Prosperity is Normal Buying. The second step is Normal Employment. The third step is Normal Production, or Prosperity itself.

BUT you are not buying normally. You are foregoing luxuries to which you are accustomed, and even doing without necessities. You have followed the leader into a Buyers' Strike. Wherefore, then, your bellowing for Prosperity?

UNTIL you, the employed, Buy Normally, there can be no Normal Employment. And until there is Normal Employment there can be no Normal Production, or Prosperity. It is in your hands, the hands of each individual employed person. Delay if you will. Buy if you are in earnest about this Prosperity business, resume Buying Normally.

Emergency Employment Committee

Lubbock C of C **John Dalrymple, Chairman**

McKee Appeal Decision May Be Given Soon

Attorneys In Lamesa Expecting Ruling From The State Court Of Criminal Appeals During This Month

LAMESA, Jan. 17. (Special)—The state court of criminal appeals at Austin is expected some time during the month of January to hear the appeal of Ira McKee, sentenced to death in the electric chair by a jury in district court here last June.

Clyde Backentoss, court reporter for the 160th district, said he had been advised that defense attorneys were expecting word "almost any time" of date of the hearing. So far, Thomas L. Price, district attorney at Tahoka, has not been advised of the date, Backentoss said.

Given Death Penalty

McKee was found guilty by a jury in district court here at the close of a sensational trial before Judge Gordon B. McGuire. He was the first man in the history of Dawson county to be given the death sentence, and the jury returned its verdict after less than ten minutes' deliberation. Harvey B. Shead, chief defense counsel, announced an appeal to the higher court would be taken. Before the appeal plans could be perfected, Shead was dismissed by the McKee family as counsel, and T. B. Ridgell, Breckenridge attorney, was employed. In the appeal, relatives of the accused made a poverty affidavit. The appeal has been before the court for several months, and late indications from Austin are that the hearing will be held soon.

Thomas L. Price, district attorney, was assisted by A. W. Gibson, then county attorney, and by J. E. Garland, representing the family of W. R. Billingsley, slain. The killing occurred in April at Sparenberg, and Billingsley, a business man of that community, was shot as he attempted to prevent the hold-up of a filling station owned by a widow.

Shooting

Continued From Page One

long barrelled 44 calibre pistol, the bullet penetrating the heart in passing through the chest.

Johnson immediately surrendered himself and quickly was released on $10,000 bail bond.

The only statement Johnson would make during the brief time he was held in custody was that he had done the shooting of Adams and wanted C. E. Brown, Port Arthur city detective to investigate and see whether he had done "a good job."

"It's nobody's business," he replied to questions as to a motive for the slaying.

Johnson is a foreman in the Gulf Refinery here.

His youthful victim was said to be a former medical student at New Orleans and had been an assistant in the gulf company's medical department at Port Arthur.

Elisabeth Johnson was killed by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle Williams said he had cut down nearly to pistol size in Austin and had taken to Port Arthur to use in shooting himself in the hand to prove his love for the young Sunday school worker and high school student.

Williams' father is presiding elder of the Austin district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He formerly was a pastor at Port Arthur and it was to his father's immediate successor young Williams appealed in his extremity.

The death of Miss Johnson remains an unsolved mystery.

Road Completed

(Continued From Page 1)

the Rock Island railroad, of Chicago; J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island, of Chicago; R. A. Singletary, manager of the good roads bureau of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce; Theordore T. Hull, president of the C. A. P. airlines, of Mexico City; D. W. Pontuis, president of the Pacific Electric railway; H. B. Lautz, assistant general agent of the Santa Fe railroad.

Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, of Dallas; Carl Howe, vice-president of the Erie railroad; R. C. Gillis, vice-president of the San Diego and Arizona railroad; M. S. McGinnis, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Southern Pacific.

Governor Seligman of New Mexico, who was unable to attend the dinner, sent a letter of greetings and expressed regret that he was unable to be present.

Sunday delegates to the meeting will visit Carlsbad caverns.

The Lubbock delegation made an impromptu goodwill trip of its journey to Carlsbad. At Seminole, it learned that Gaines county commissioners court had passed a $250,000 road bond issue to be presented to the county's electorate.

The bond issue, which would be matched by the state, would provide for a paved highway north and south through Gaines county. The link probably would receive designation of state highway No. 137. A road southeast from Seagraves to Loop also would be provided by the bond issue.

Seagraves was another stopping place for the group from the "Hub of the South Plains," and the poultry show at Meadow also was visited.

NEW MANAGER NAMED

TAHOKA, Jan. 17.—(Special)—R. A. Hoover, Brownfield, has succeeded Thomas H. Speight, resigned, as manager of the local Jones Dry Goods, Inc., store. Mr. Hoover is a Baptist minister and is well known all over the South Plains.

Independents' Cry For Aid Is Formed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The cry for help of the independent oil producers today took legislative form in the shape of bills for an investigation of the industry and for an oil tariff, or an embargo.

A measure to put a $1 per barrel duty on petroleum and a 50 percent ad valorem tariff on petroleum products was introduced by Representative Garber, Republican, Oklahoma, along with a bill to permit the president to put a stop to oil coming into the country for as long a period as he saw fit.

Representative Hoch, Republican, Kansas, presented another measure under which a house committee would investigate and make recommendations. It would determine if the decree of the supreme court some years ago dissolving the Standard Oil company is being violated. It would also go into many price and production phases of petroleum and gasoline. To determine the relationship between the prices of gasoline from tank cars, tank wagons and filling stations; to study retail prices on seaboard as compared with the interior; to determine whether there is artificial price control and the ownership or control of sources.

Sterling

Continued From Page One

had enough of Fergusonism. "Pa" Ferguson retorted that Sterling had 22 bathrooms in his house, and asserted that Sterling was "the candidate of gold and gall." And Sterling won a sweeping victory.

Now the state is wondering what kind of administration it is going to get. Sterling does not talk a great deal. He told an interviewer recently:

"I'm just a plain business man. I plan to give Texas a business administration. I'm going to put into it everything I've got—everything I ever put into a business of my own."

That sounds trite, but if Sterling lives up to it it is a good augury; for he has been as successful a business man as any state can produce.

He was born 55 years ago on a farm near Anahuac, Texas. His ancestors had settled in Texas when it was a part of Mexico and had taken part in the rebellion that took Texas away from Mexico, and his father had served with distinction as a captain in the Confederate army in the Civil War. But the family was poort and a few years of studying in a little one-room rural school was all the schooling he ever got.

As his first job he became a sailor at 14, after working for several years in his father's cotton field. He and his brother bought a small schooner and used it to transport farm produce across the bay to the markets in Galveston. The venture prospered, but an injury suffered afloat made young Sterling return to the land. He once said, "If it hadn't been for that mishap I might still be freighting on the bay—I loved it."

$65 When He Wed

Coming ashore, he established a little store on Double Bayou, near Anahuac. At times he went out on the road with a brother, buying and selling produce. At 23 he was married to Miss Maude Abbie Gage. The bride and groom had just $65 between them, and they spent it all on house furnishings. But the bride, apparently, was able to stand straightened circumstances for Sterling calls that wedding "the most important step I ever took" and insists that the credit for all of his success belongs to Mrs. Sterling—who only smiles when he says it.

At all events, the little business prospered. Sometime later—in 1910—oil was discovered in the Humble district in southern Texas. Sterling went there and opened a store; and with the money it brought in he began buying oil wells. To be exact, he bought two; and at first it looked as if this venture were going to prove a misfortune, for one of the wells soon played out.

But Sterling studied the geology of the region and believed that there was more oil there, and he risked all he had to sink the well deeper. He struck a gusher, and money began to flow in as the oil flowed out.

Oil Brings Wealth

With this well as a starter he founded the Humble Oil Co. His gusher continued to pour out a flood of oil, and Sterling began to get rich. His company expanded, and he built a railroad, 23 miles long, to connect his oil refinery with the Southern Pacific Railway.

This railway was built of second-hand rails and ties cut from trees along the right-of-way, with labor recruited on the spot. The road became known as one of the most profitable short lines in the United States, and in 1926 he sold it to the Southern Pacific.

Incidentally, that little railroad established a unique record under his ownership. It never had a fatal accident to an employe, never had a strike, and never saw an employe quit his job because of dissatisfaction over his treatment.

While his oil business was growing to a huge size, Sterling became interested in opportunities at Houston. He invested heavily there, and was one of the first citizens to become interested in the great Port of Houston project—the project that resulted in the digging of a ship canal which made Houston, 50 miles from the gulf, a full-fledged seaport with immense docks and a huge export trade. Sterling was chairman of the port commission all through the development of that project, and much of Houston's recent growth in size and prosperity is ascribed to the ship canal.

Busy In Many Lines

He also found time and energy for other ventures. He bought the Houston Post Dispatch, and put up a 22-story building to house it. He is also putting up a 21-story office building. A few years ago he supervised the building of a $1,500,000 charity hospital.

In 1927 Governor Moody made him one of Texas' three highway commissioners. Texas' 20,000-mile road system had fallen into such a bad state that the federal government was withholding $6,500,000 federal aid. The highway commission had $600,000 in funds and $6,000,000 in debts. Sterling organized it, got the highways into shape and left the commission a going, business-like concern. On this job, incidentally, he drew an annual salary of $2,500, which he gave to state charitable institutions.

The new governor's home is in Houston. He has four children, all over 21; one son and three daughters.

Walton Would MakeComeback

Ousted Governor Of Oklahoma Enters Race For Mayor Of Oklahoma City; Present Administration Denounced

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17.—Jack Walton's ship of political hope, torn apart on the reef of gubernatorial ouster and dry docked in senatorial seas, set out today for an old port of call—the Oklahoma City mayoralty.

With fiery accusation as of old, Oklahoma's first ousted governor became number I in the field. Walter Dean, present mayor, hasn't said whether he'll run again next spring.

Thirteen years ago it was Mayor J. C. Walton. That was before Jack became "his excellency, the governor" in 1923. Impeachment and ouster followed in the fall of the same year after amazing days of martial law, declared over much of Oklahoma because of Ku Klux Klan disturbances, and other hair-raising happenings, that have gone to make up the state's stormy political history.

Defeated By Pine.

He almost became United States Senator Walton in 1926, winning the democratic nomination. But a republican, W. B. Pine, beat him. Again last summer Walton announced he would file for the senate, this time as an independent. But before the election he withdrew.

Today Walton denounced the present city administration for not bringing about a reduction in gas prices, "with a mighty reservoir of fuel"—the Oklahoma City oil and gas pool—at the city's doorstep. He added an accusation that the city is run by "the inner circle of the chamber of commerce."

Rabbit Drive

Continued From Page One.

apart to come together in the center of the section. But few of the fleet-footed animals were able to run the gauntlet of bullets and after the attack the large area was practically cleaned of its former "inhabitants." This procedure continued until late this afternoon when a large truck, sent by the United Charities from Lubbock, was filled with meat for Sunday tables.

Barbecue Staged

The hunt ended late today at Morton where a huge barbecue had been prepared by the chamber of commerce of this city. Served by a number of Morton women, the menu included every item of an old-time western barbecue. Beef, browned to a crisp, was enhanced by a steaming not of real "son-of-a-gun," a kettle of hot coffee, bread and pickles.

A planned program for the visitors on Friday night at Morton High school was done away with to favor two basketball games between girls and boys of Morton high school and teams from Muleshoe. Morton carried away honors in both contests the first game between the boys resulting in a 16 to 6 victory for this town and the second game between picked girls teams being another victory for the host city, 20 to 20.

Welcome Extended

Morton citizens extended the hand of welcome to the first visitor to arrive in the city on Friday and that imaginary hand dealt a host of pleasant surprises in the way of entertainment during the two days.

"You people are our guests here," George E. Lance, president of the Morton Chamber of Commerce, said, "and we want to make your stay with us as pleasant as possible. While here feel free to call upon us for anything and any citizen of Morton will be only too glad to serve you."

Right well was this promise fulfilled. Friday night a number of the visitors were treated to a dinner at the palatial ranch home of John Hahman, located about four and one-half miles southwest of Morton. Mr. Lahman, prominent landowner of Cochran county, was an extravagant host and his efforts to entertain and make his guests "feel at home"—were ones which can only be described by a well worn phrase. "Genuine western hospitality."

CALL BOND ELECTION

BIG SPRING, Jan. 17. (AP)—An election to pass on a proposed $900,000 road bond issue was called for February 21 by the Howard county commissioners' court today. The funds would be used to pay the county's share in the cost of paving state Highways 1 and 9 across the county and to surface 30 miles of other roads in the fourth precinct.

Claims Record

Twins Frequent In Nazareth

DIMMITT, Jan. 17 (AP)—The little town of Nazareth, in Castro county, probably holds a world's record of some kind because of the frequency with which the stork delivers new inhabitants in pairs.

There are boy twins, girl twins, and boy and girl twins in the community, ranging in age from a few months to nine years. One family has had three sets, two of them still living.

Five sets of twins attend three of the lower grades in the Nazareth school.

Sisters of St. Benedict direct the school at Nazareth. The enrollment is 142. Teachers are Sisters Joseph, Donata, Victoria, Jerome, and Germaine.

Inauguration

(Continued From Page One)

year's taxes to be left unpaid until July 1 was the only important matter scheduled for consideration Monday.

A public hearing had been set for Monday afternoon on a bill by Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, which would accomplish that purpose. The hearing will be before the senate committee on state affairs.

Yellowed Old Bible To Figure In Inauguration

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—A yellowed old Bible, tattered with long years of service and with a history all its own, will play in integral part in another historical event next Tuesday when Ross S. Sterling, merchant, sailor, oil man and publisher, takes the oath as Texas' 31st governor.

Every governor of Texas for the past three score years has placed his hand on the old Bible to solemnly swear the oath of office and has kissed its mellowed pages.

Carefully Guarded

The Bible is carefully guarded and kept in the safe of the supreme court. It is used only as often as a new chief executive is sworn into office. That former Texas governors are partial to the psalms is shown by the fact that the Bible almost always opens at the psalms and governors usually take the oath with their hand resting on psalm 75, which, among other things, says: "Thou shalt guide me with counsel and afterward receive me with glory."

Sterling will take the oath of office at high noon with approximately 15,000 persons as witnesses. Seats have been reserved for 1,200 persons, members of the legislature and of the official family. The ceremony will take place on a platform at the main entrance of the capitol.

Loud speakers will carry the proceedings to all portions of the capitol grounds.

If the weather is unfavorable, the ceremony will be held in the hall of the house of representatives. An emergency platform will be erected in the house.

Sterling Follows Witt

Lieutenant Governor-elect Edgar E. Witt of Waco will take the oath first and will be followed immediately by Sterling. Large delegations from Houston and Waco were expected to attend.

Following the inaugural, Governor and Mrs. Sterling will be dinner guests of Governor and Mrs. Dan Moody at the executive mansion. The mansion then will be turned over to the new governor and first lady.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas supreme court will administer the oath to Witt and Sterling, using the old Bible.

Another Bible, not so old or yellowed, will figure indirectly in the ceremonies. It was left to the governors of the state by Pat M. Neff when he retired with the request that each governor following him mark a passage.

Governor Dan Moody marked two verses in the Bible today. One was the 14th verse of the 19th psalm: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." The other was from the 16th verse, third chapter of John: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson selected the 12th verse of the seventh chapter of Matthew: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that man should do to you, even so to them; for this is the law and the propheta."

Governor Neff selected the 119th psalm: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

Arrangements for the inauguration were made by Colonel John H. Peeler, chairman of the inauguration committee for 35 years. All troops stationed in Austin will be on duty, supplemented by Austin police and firemen, the state highway patrol and state rangers.

The inaugural will be climaxed with a ball at Gregory gymnasium at which persons from nearly all walks of life will mingle. The grand march will be led by Governor Sterling escorting Mrs. Moody and Governor Moody escorting Mrs. Sterling.

Parrish Asks Repeal Of Marriage Law

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Until two years ago a love-struck lad and lass could get married on the spur of the moment, as it were, but along came the Texas legislature and passed a law requiring a couple to give three days' notice before marriage license could be issued.

The new statute was designed to stop what its sponsors called "gin marriages." It was pointed out that in modern-day impulses had moved young people to get keyed up to acts they sometimes later regretted and legislation was suggested as a check. The movement to curb hasty marriages was endorsed by ministers and social workers.

Now comes Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock before the new legislature asking repeal of the marriage-notice law and called it a "nuisance." He said the law was "causing humiliation to those desiring to marry" and served as "a discouragement of marriage."

With the three-day notice law in effect many couples living in communities close to the border of some adjoining state, deciding they wanted to marry instanter, fled from their beloved commonwealth to be united under the laws of other governments, where regulations touching ~~their desire to~~ wed were not so stringent.

Texas Has 30 Counties In Red Cross Aid

Total Of 186,540 People In Three States Said To Be Given Aid; Aid Has Totaled $60,483 In Texas

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Jan. 17. — William M. Baxter, manager of the mid-western headquarters of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, reported today to B. A. McKinney, chairman of the Dallas County Red Cross drouth relief committee, that 30 counties in Texas have received Red Cross aid totaling $60,482.

The report said the National Red Cross has six field representatives in Texas assisting and advising the Texas chapters in their relief work.

Baxter's report said 44 Red Cross chapters in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, representing 350 counties involved, reported on Dec. 31, 1930, that they were feeding 59,125 persons, while the same chapters now are feeding 186,540.

Texas counties affected by the drouth relief work are: Kaufman, Henderson, Van Zandt, Navarro, Newton, Smith, Gregg, Panola, Harrison, Marion, Upshur, Camp, Wood, Rains, Hopkins, Delta, Morris, Titus, Franklin, Cass, Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Coleman, Runnels, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Stephens Shackelford, Jones, Fisher, Scurry Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Baylor, Knox, Dickens, Childress and Hall.

Riot Rumor

(Continued From Page 1)

several automobiles carrying the raiders had been seen at Pumpkin City, Mo., a small town ten miles south of Maryville.

Sheriff Harve England, from whom Gunn was seized while the negro was being taken to the courtroom for trial, emptied the county jail of all its prisoners. He said he believed the jail would be the scene of violence if any occurred.

Captain Edward Condon, commander of the national guard company, held approximately 60 men in readiness for call at the armory.

Gunn, who confessed he attacked and slew Miss Velma Colter, 19-year-old rural school teacher, was burned to death by a mob which fastened him to the roof of the girl's schoolhouse and then ignited the building.

The Maryville national guard company, was called out the day the negro was slain, but did not leave the armory until several hours after the lynching. Captain Condon said he was awaiting a request for aid from Sheriff England.

Terror Spreads

Terror spread fast tonight on the report of the approaching vengeance.

Officers telephoned St. Joseph police, seeking verification of the departure of the raiders for Maryville. St. Joseph police were asked to be ready to send a squad of men to the scene in event of trouble.

Guard Mobilized

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 (AP)—Gov. Henry S. Caulfield late tonight ordered the immediate mobilization of Battery C, 128th field artillery of Missouri National guard, at Maryville, at the request of the mayor of Maryville, who feared race trouble. The Maryville mayor told Governor Caulfield he feared trouble between whites and negroes and that he would cooperate with national guard officers in preserving order.

BURGLARS SOUGHT

Safe Weighing Two Tons Is Taken At Dundee

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Officers of three counties were engaged Saturday night in the search for burglars who broke into the First State bank at Dundee Friday night and escaped with a safe weighing nearly 4000 pounds.

A definite check of contents of the safe according to information given by Horace Platt, cashier, Saturday night established that it contained less than $1,000. It contained a number of Liberty bonds and other securities, but all are registered and the owners thereby are protected against loss, he said. Mr. Platt added that the loss of cash is fully covered by insurance.

REJECT BOND ISSUE

Scurry Highway Project Is Apparently Defeated

SNYDER, Jan. 17. (AP)—Incomplete returns tonight indicated Scurry county voters had rejected a proposed bond issue of $600,000 to surface three state highways traversing the county and to improve lateral roads.

A count from four major precincts showed 386 votes against and 240 for the issue. A two-thirds majority would be required, and it was considered certain that rural boxes would not show sufficient strength in favor of the bonds.

Their Expression Not So Far Away

Director Of Bronx Zoo Declares Lions Satisfied In Captivity; Many Never Have Seen Jungle Life

BY LORENA HICKOK

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Next time you see a lion staring out through his bars with a faraway expression in his great amber eyes try not to get sentimental about it.

The chances are a hundred to one that he never saw a jungle in his life and wouldn't know what to do with himself if he were turned loose in one. Neither he nor his sire nor his grandsire before him.

As a matter of fact, he is probably thinking about his lunch, which consisted of 10 or 12 pounds of excellent beef, and is wondering whether it will be beef again tomorrow or nice, juicy horse flesh.

Adapts Himself.

For the king of beasts adapts himself to captivity," says Dr. W Reid Blair, director of the Bronx zoo, "more quickly and with better grace than any other wild animal.

"He neither frets nor pines, thoroughly enjoys his meals, is quite willing to learn to do tricks if anybody wants to teach him, and lives to a ripe and dignified old age."

In the zoo in Central Park are three furry lion cubs, born January 12 and destined to spend all their lives behind bars. At present the lion house is closed, because Beauty, their mother, might kill them at any sign of danger.

Nobody Should.

"Of course everybody is going to feel sorry for those lions," Dr. Blair said today. "But nobody should. Their lives will be a lot more comfortable, in a way, than they would be in the jungle. And certainly they will live longer.

"A lion in the jungle can never be quite free from anxiety. He must hunt down and kill every mouthful of his food. The period during which he is most skillful at this is short. Younger, more vigorous lions come along and his worries increase. He must get along eventually on what is left after they've had their fill. He seldom lives to be very old.

No Hamburgers There.

"On the other hand, we had out here another member of the cat family, a leopard, that lived to be 22 years old. The last three years he was rheumatic and had not a tooth in his head. There is in jungle no hamburger for the old folks."

Two factors Dr. Blair said, contribute to making the life of the average captive lion at least not so burdensome as most people think.

One is that he never knew any other life. There is only one jungle-born lion at the Bronx zoo. There are lions whose captivity goes back many generations. They've been raising lions for 100 years in Dublin, Ireland. One of the world's largest lion farms is located near Los Angeles. In zoos and circuses all over the country are lions born and bred in Minnesota.

Other Factor Disposition.

The other factor is the lion's disposition.

"While he belongs to the cat family," said Dr. Blair, "a lion really has pretty much the temperament of a dog. He likes people, he likes domesticity, he is intelligent and faithful. If treated properly he is as tractable as anybody could wish him to be. The only trouble is that he is so big, so strong and so quick that in play he could kill a man, without ever meaning to hurt him. Vicious, unless he has been mistreated, he is not.

"I have had a good many lions under my care out here at Bronx zoo. You can't make me believe they were unhappy."

Clara Bow

(Continued From Page 1)

picture, in her Beverly Hills home.

Clara revealed she was ill, but not too sick to talk. As to her career in the movies, she said it was her wish she not be cast in the film "City Streets," Announcement was made yesterday she had been withdrawn from the stellar role, because of her illness.

The red curls shook negatively, as she said no, no; that the real reason was it proved to be too draamtic a role.

As for Daisy, Clara said the girl had been trapped and was trying to retaliate, and she told a few things about her former secretary.

Meanwhile court will resume at 10 o'clock Monday, and some three days more testimony is expected in the trial of the charges Miss De Boe stole $16,000 from the "it" girl.

DOBIE BOOK CHOSEN

"Coronado's Children" Named February Selection

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)—"Coronado's Children," latest book of J Frank Dobie, professor of English in the University of Texas and native Texan, has been chosen by the editors of the Literary Guild of America as their February selection, according to announcement of the southwest press of Dallas, publishers.

Not only is this the first time a volume by a Texas author had been selected by one of the national monthly book clubs, but the first time a book from a publisher outside of New York and Boston had been chosen by a club.

PROPOSAL TO CONGRESS

Immediate $100,000,000 For Building Expansion Aim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The administration's proposal for an immediate $100,000,000 expansion of the public buildings program to provide postoffices and court houses throughout the country was laid today before congress.

The plan will increase the program outside of the District of Columbia to $463,000,000. It is designed to accelerate the building of postoffices in cities where the postal revenues are in excess of $20,000 annually.

NEWSPAPER DOES JOB

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP) — A woman wrote to a newspaper here to say that she badly needed a coat which her husband, out of a job, could not buy.

The plea was printed and within a few hours 75 coats had been offered her. The paper requested donors to turn the surplus garments over to one of the charitable organizations.

FILES LIBEL SUITS

Nashville Publisher Seeks $1,000,000 In Damages

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17. (AP) Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville newspaper publisher, today filed ten libel suits against the Chattanooga Times, asking a total of $1,000,000 as damages. The suits were filed in Franklin county circuit court at Winchester.

Each of the siuts was for $100,000.

The actions named the Chattanooga Times, through its Winchester, agent, as defendant.

WITNESSES CALLED

CORSICANA, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cleo G. Miller, Navarro county attorney, said today "seven or eight" witnesses had been summoned to appear before the grand jury Monday when it begins its investigation of the kidnaping of Robert Cern.

PIONEER PREACHER DIES

FLOYDADA, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—Funeral services were held here January 10 for Elder E. B. Mullins, 71, for 16 years a resident of the county, who died earlier in the day after an illness lasting two weeks. His widow, six stepchildren, a brother and a sister survive.

THREE ENTER RACE

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Three men have entered the Houston mayoralty race, which will be determined by an election, January 24.

Walter E. Monteith, former district judge, seeks re-election. Opposing him are Oscar Holcombe, defeated by Monteith two years ago, and Carlton Moore.

HAVE GOOD PLAN

HOUSTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—Another new way to help the unemployed has been thought out here.

Hotel and restaurant men plan to hire extra help when serving special dinners and banquets, instead of permitting regular employes to work overtime.

COURT TERM SET

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 17. Next Term of county court for Terry county will start the first Monday in February, the second, Jay Barret the new county judge, announces.

The docket is expected to be light, there being only a few criminal cases. There is a fewer number of civil cases this term than usual it is also stated.

BUYING TRACTORS

SPUR, Jan. 17.—(Staff Special)—Many farmers are buying tractors according to the Spur Power Farm Machinery company here. Recently the state experiment station here purchased a general purpose machine.

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the station, is experimenting with the machine in an effort to determine its economical value.

AGGIES BEAT PORKERS

Texas Aggies Take 37-34 Decision In Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 17. (AP)—The Texas A. & M. College Farmers blasted the University of Arkansas cagers' hopes for their sixth Southwest Conference title by routing the Razorbacks 37-34 tonight, splitting the series with the Porkers and gaining their first victory over Arkansas since 1924.

The Razorbacks, led by Sexton, guard, and Kenny Holt, lanky center, thrilled spectators by a sensational rally in the last five minutes of play that netted more than a goal a minute but the spurt fell four points short of victory.

Ryerson To Meet Price In Finals At Miami Tourney

(By The Associated Press)

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17—J. R. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., and T. E. Price, Miami, battler their way into the 36-hole finals of the annual Miami Biltmore winter invitation tournament by disposing of their semi-fial rivals today.

Ryerson defeated Lee Chase, Buffalo, 6 and 4 over the well-trepper course.

Twice in the last three years, Ryerson and Chase have tangled in tournament semi-final play and twice Ryerson saw the Buffalo linksman go into the finals. Today he upset the jinx. Chase who yesterday eliminated Winfield Day, Jr., Chicago school boy sensation, had difficulty controlling his approaches and his putter failed him on the greens.

Price experienced a little more difficulty in turning back the bid of William H. Rupp, Buffalo, one up in the match going the full 18-hole route.

DENTON TEACHERS WIN

Abilene Christians Go Down To 35-28 Count

DENTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The Denton Teacher's college basketeers defeated the Abilene Christian college quintet 35-28 tonight, sweeping a two-game series. Denton started slowly, allowing the visitors the lead until mid-way in the first period. At the half, Denton was leading, 16-9. Cummings starred for Denton, scoring 12 points. Pippen was high scorer for Abilene with 10 points.

T. C. OPENS MONDAY

St. Edwards Plays Jackets in Season Opener

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—The 1931 Texas conference basketball season will open Monday with St. Edwards's University meeting Howard Payne College in Brownwood and the Southwestern University Pirates engaging the Simmons University Cowboys in Abilene.

Tuesday's bill will see the Saints and the Cowboys and the Pirates and Yellowjackets of Howard Payne in action.

Cleaning And Pressing

SPECIALS

SUITS cleaned and pressed 25c

PANTS cleaned and pressed 15c

SWEATERS cleaned and pressed .... 15c & 25c

OVERCOATS .... 25c & 50c

DRESSES .... 25c & 50c

Light Coats 25c

Heavy Coats .... 50c & 75c

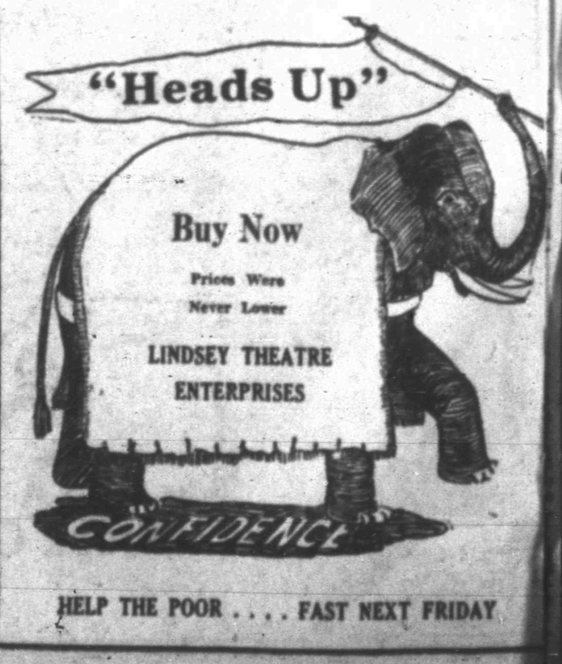
FREE

A suit or dress will be cleaned free with every dollar's worth of laundry or more, that you turn in to us. We have it done at the largest and finest laundry in the city.

We are pioneers of Lubbock and stand on the rock of Quality and Service.

CITY TAILORS

1310 Broadway Phone 333



HELP THE POOR . . . . FAST NEXT FRIDAY

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 Daily Journal (Afternoon)

Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)

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, to classified originating 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.

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 advertisements 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 5:30 P. M. on week days, and 10:30 A. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 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. 861 A. F. and A. M. Stated communication the First Friday night each month. F. E. POWELL, W. M. T. E. MOORE, Sec'y.

MRS. FIORAS, 1403 Ave. K, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey Theater

2.—Floral and Nursery.

TREES
CHINESE ELM
PLAINS GROWN

3 to 10 feet 30c
10-12 feet 40c
3 to 4 feet 20c
4 to 5 feet 25c

SEE
M. S. GUNN
1312 Ave. Q

4.—Personal Notices

GRADE "A" MILK
Delivered twice Daily
SANITARY DAIRY
O. G. Braden
Phone 9010

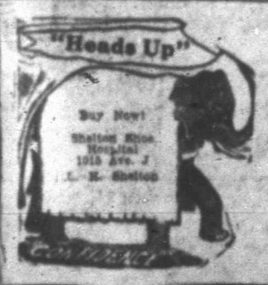
SERVICE
ACCURACY
AND RELIABILITY
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
(Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock County)
806 12th St. Phone 133

MR. MERCHANT

If you want to turn your stock of merchandise into cash, before, write or phone me. I have a plan that will do the job.

JOE SEALE
Res. 1308 Ave. O Phone 675-W

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.
208 Lauder Bldg. Phone 1144
"A Declaration of Trust"
Authorized Capital $100,000
INVESTORS
It Will Pay You To Investigate



OFFICIAL
AAA GARAGE
Phone 414 1009 Ave. G
Semi-overhaul includes grind and replace valves, renew piston rings, adjust rods and tune up engine.
FORDS AND CHEVORLETS $10.00 OTHERS IN PROPORTION
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL NOTICES

THE "BEAUTY" THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Nothing is sadder than a girl who just misses being beautiful. Often the reason is simple — IMPROPER CARE of the HAIR and COMPLEXION.

BUT every girl can easily banish the evils of poor complexion and shapeless hair by visiting our shop regularly each week.

OUR CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT NOW
$4.00
Two For
$5.00

SPECIALIZING
IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Soft Water Shampoo 50c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c
Facial $1.00
Manicure 50c

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe
1116 Avenue Q
Phone 2135
"Madam Must Be Pleased"



ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Personal Notices



GARAGE
SERVICE

A MILLION SMILES

. . . There's a million satisfied customers' smiles in the cars that are overhauled or reconditioned by us . . . A smile for every troublefree mile . . . And troublefree miles are insured carefully inspected from radiator cap to exhaust and conscientiously reconditioned, with new parts wherever needed . . . Our overhaul jobs are guaranteed to be mechanically and outwardly as new as it is possible to make them . . . and priced at a very reasonable figure.

Choosing Us To Do Your Repair Work Is A Selection That Cannot Be Equalled!

Distributors for
SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS
Complete Equipment for
HYDRALIC BRAKES
We Work on Any Make of Car

O. C. (SI) GOODEN GARAGE
905-907 10th Street
Lubbock
Phone 2433

Read The
WANT-AD PAGES
and
WATCH

For your name to appear. Find your name then call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive a ticket to see—



Playing at the
LINDSEY THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Of This Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL NOTICES

STOP QUICK

HOW ARE YOR BREAKS
THE LAW REQUIRES
GOOD BRAKES
What About Yours?

Let us thoroughly examine your brakes—adjust them if they are not functioning properly—or completely re-line them.

SPECIAL PRICES
—ON—
BRAKE RE-LINING ON ALL MAKES
AND MODELS OF CARS
Have Your Brakes Re-Lined The
"RAYBESTOS WAY"
(The Proper Brake Re-Lining)
ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
On Monthly Payment Plan
WRECKER SERVICE
"Your Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed"
BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE
1316 Broadway Phone 2355

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. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery

C. E. Hunt, Superintendent. J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.



JUST A FEW DAYS NOW

Your car must be registered by the first and your HEADLIGHTS TESTED. We test them.

P & P SERVICE STATION
Phone 883 903 Broadway

AGENTS take notice. My land is off the market. W. B. Adams.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Personal Notices

Modernize Your Home Now

Convenient Payment Plan

You can enjoy home improvements on just a few dollars a month, like building a home, or buying a car.
"COSTS LESS AT THIS TIME"
"INCREASES VALUE OF HOUSE"
"EASY TO PAY THIS WAY"

SPECIAL PRICES

Galvanized Iron $4.25 per square. Builder's Hardware, Screen Doors, Rubber Roofing $1.50 per roll and up. Building paper $1.25 per roll and up. Asphalt for brick buildings, per ton $37.00. One lot of windows at wholesale prices.

For the Farmer

We have hog wire, chicken wire, creosted posts, and corral posts, 8 to 14 feet long.
Call us for your building requirements. We can furnish you with any item required.

Two Trucks
Delivery Service

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 419 719 13th St.

BUSINESS

3. Business For Sale

FOR SALE—Levelland beauty shop, Levelland, Tex. Tom Rudd, owner.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

In line for early business developments, stores, filling station, etc. 150 ft. facing on 19th St. just one-half block off Ave. Q. Now improved with 10-room duplex and fiveroom frame. Will exchange for clear, close-in acreage. Good 1st vendors lien notes or sell on reasonable terms. Box 106 care Avalanche-Journal.

12.—Woman's Column

NOTICE

Mrs. Hueston, formerly of Blue Bird Beauty Shop wishes to inform her customers and friends that she is now located at—

THE BEAUTY SALONE
1014 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Personal Notices

SPECIAL ANY DRESS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

We are just meeting other prices, not cutting, and we will assure you that quality work positively will not be sacrificed. We will deliver $1.00 worth or more, FREE.

Suits

Cleaned and Pressed

15c

Each

Other Work In Proportion

'We Lead, Others Try to Follow'

BRAY'S TAILORING

W. H. (Bill) BRAY
2430 19th Street
Phone 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

STILL TRYING TO FOLLOW

SUITS
C. And P.

15

2 FOR

2 5c

Silk Dresses ..... 25c to 40c
Wool Dresses ..... 15c to 25c
Overcoats ..... 25c (each)
Any Sweater 15c

Cash and Carry

Quality NOT Sacrificed

500 people a day can't be wrong.

COLLEGE TAILORS
1111 College Ave.
Phone 1696



BUSINESS

12.—Woman's Column

CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00 TO $7.00

Shampoo 50c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcell 75c
Shampoo and set ..... 75c and $1.00
Shampoo and Marcell .... $1.00 and $1.25
Henna $1.00

Guaranteed Dandruff Treatments
$1.50—6 for $8.00
"Once a Customer—Always a Customer"

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
1009 14th St. Phone 344

JANUARY SPECIALS
Regular $10 permanent wave, $2.50; Finger waves, 35c. Experienced operators. All work guaranteed.
ROSE MARY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1006 12th St. Next door to Browns Studio

MRS. GLEN GAUHE, 2014 18th street, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey Theater.

RENT
—A—
Hoover Vaccum Sweeper
Johnson Floor Polisher
Make Your Floors Beautiful
NISLAR HARDWARE CO.
Phone 108

12-A.—Washing Wanted

LIGHTS LAUNDRY — Rough dry, 5 lb.; flat work finished. Delivery, 1430 Ave. C. Phone 819.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6.00 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7060 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

13-A.—Female Help

Draughon's College SPECIAL
Write for details of unusual plan to help a few young people to prepare for business positions in shortest time and smallest expense. First come, first served. Write today Draughon's College, Dept. LA, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene or Lubbock, Texas.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED
Want an experienced beauty operator. Phone 2138

MRS. J. I. GREEN, 1619 Avenue N, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey Theater.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Unlimited employment for honest, sincere ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

13-B.—Agent Wanted

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, new. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Retails $3.75. Every 2 minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

$10.00 DAILY selling O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas and neckwear; lowest prices. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 920 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

14.—Situations Wanted

MUST EARN
ROOM AND BOARD
Young lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work. Call—
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 336

BUSINESS SERVICE

15B—Real Estate Loans

AUTO LOANS
Refinance now—values reduced Jan. 1st
GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 234
(Hilton Hotel Building)

Gregg James & Co.
Complete Insurance & Bonding Service
1210 Texas Ave. Phone 886

16.—Money To Loan

COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS BEFORE YOU CALL
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
INSURANCE—City and Farm LOANS
1310 AVENUE J Phone 884

QUICK AUTO LOANS
Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan.
COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave. J Phone 460

To post, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

FINANCIAL

No. 16—Money to Loan

MONEY!!!
MONEY!!!
MONEY!!!

Borrow Money On Your Automobile

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller.

Prompt service and very low interest rate.

Also
Small Loans
$10 to $75

Abbott-Whitlow
LOAN COMPANY
1009 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans on Automobiles—
Old Loans Refinanced—
Also small loans $10 to $75
Insurance of all kinds.
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

QUICK AUTO LOANS
Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here, and all of your payments are made in our office.
COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE COMPANY
1113 Ave. J Phone 460



AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Immediate Service—
No Red Tape
CONFIDENTIAL
Your present notes refinanced, payments reduced, and more money advanced if needed. Bring your license receipt, park near the Myrick bldg. and get your loan in 15 minutes. Pay back in 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly installments.
NORTON-MITCHELL COMPANY
301-2 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 202
'Just a Little Better Service'
(Out of Town Loans Solicited)



MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
SPIKES BROS.

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Used gas ranges $70, $12.50, $17.50. Used kitchen cabinet, $12.50. Used dining room chairs $1.00. New five-piece breakfast sets $11.95. Used 3-4 beds and springs $5.00. Used ironing board $1.50. We repair radios. Call us anytime, night or day. Your credit is good. 50 cents down, 50 cents week. No carrying charges. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

19.—Livestock and Pets

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

19.—Livestock and Pets

WANTED TO BUY
CATTLE AND HOGS
Will pay the highest cash prices for cattle and hogs.
LUBBOCK WHOLESALE MEAT CO.
Phone 2240

19A—Poultry and Supplies

PEOPLES
POULTRY COMPANY
FRYERS—25c lb.

FREE Dressing Service
Delivery Service
Let us dress your own poultry. Phone 894. 3 1-2 blocks south of courthouse
D. J. (SHORTY) PARKS, Prop.
(Formerly with Parks Produce Co.)

ANNOUNCING
OPENING OF
QUALITY HATCHERY
IN NEW LOCATION
Better profits from early hatched chicks. Receiving eggs now for first setting Jan. 15. Book orders for future hatching. Two and one-half miles N. E. Lubbock on new Crosbyton highway.

PLAINS POULTRY & HIDE CO.
SAYS:
BUY FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
FREE DRESSING SERVICE
1215 Ave. G Phone 128

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Will open January 17th for business.
CUSTOM HATCHING AND FINE CHICKS
For Delivery Feb. 10th. Order Now.
H. W. SIMS
Phone 315

20.—Musical Instruments

PIANOS
FOR RENT
MAXFIELD MUSIC CO.
Opposite Hotel Lubbock
Phone 1316 1303 Broadway

BRUNSWICK RADIO COMBINATION
Will consider phonograph or piano for equity in Brunswick Radio combination. Balance $2.00 week. First call will probably buy this. Call at 1933 Ave. J, after 6 p. m.

22.—Wanted to Buy

LOT WANTED—Would buy residence lot on monthly terms. Box 44, Avalanche-Journal

MRS. L. C. TATUM, 2218 15th street, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey Theater.

WILL PAY CASH FOR THESE
Look into that old trunk in the attic and get out those old letters and envelopes of Grandfather's. They might be worth some real money. How about those old Civil war envelopes and letters. Don't you have some accumulations of old postage stamps, stamp collections, etc. Phone 1672-W 1624 Ave. Q

WILL PAY cash for accumulations of Indian relics and old coins. Box 123 care Avalanche.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23.—Board and Room

Board and room for working people. Close in. 940 Ave. N. Phone 1354-W.

ROOMERS and boarders, close in, reasonable. 1216 10th. Mrs. May.

23-A.—Business Property For Rent

HOTEL FOR LEASE
Brick, 24 furnished rooms. Roby, Texas. Call at 1901 17th street. Phone 1411-J.

FOR RENT
Meal office space for a Physician. Lights gas, water, telephone and office girl included in rentals. Telephone 786.

24.—Furnished Houses

PERMANENT rent or lease six-room nicely furnished. 2112 Main. Phone 1737-J.

"RENTING IS OUR BUSINESS"
4r stucco on 9th street, double gar. $25.00
6r BV 2308 Eighth street $35.00
6r frame 1624 Eighteenth, gar. $25.00
4r frm. chicken yr, windmill, lights $18.00
3r frame, partly furn., gas, lights.. $15.00
2r frame, gas, lights $10.00
5r BV 1906 24th, gar. $25.00
3r unfurn. apt., private bath, Al $27.50
Single rooms for men, every con. $15.00
Need several small houses for renters.
WESTER RENTAL AGENCY
Phone 1328 or 1070-J

WE HAVE FOR RENT
5 room furnished house on 22nd .. $45.00
5 room frame on 14th $25.00
5 room stucco on 22nd $27.50
7 room stucco on Ave. O $35.00
6 room brick on 19th $45.00
4 room furn. apt. close in $30.00
2 room apt., bills paid $20.00
Several duplex apartments near schools
We Have or Can Get What You Want
F. O. KELLY
Phone 2400 1108 Ave. J

FURNISHED
Five room house on 16th Street. $40.00 per month.
W. B. POWELL
HILTON HOTEL
Office Phone 903 Res. No. 1

FOR RENT HOUSES—Furnished and unfurnished, from $10.00 to $42.00 month, by owner. See A. J. Richardson at Montgomery Wards.

TWO-ROOM house and garage, 1 acre of ground and out building 1 1-2 miles of town, $12.50 monthly. F. W. Grace.

24-A.—Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED house for rent, modern. 2209 8th St.

SIX-ROOM brick house, unfurnished, garage, 1615 Ave. Y. Phone 644-W.

THREE-ROOM stucco and 4 room duplex house. Modern, close in, reasonable. Apply 1403 Ave. F. Phone 106.

FOR RENT—Attractive five room R. V. 1919 18th St. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Phone 2278-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

24-A—Unfurnished Houses

FOR LEASE
6 room brick veneer on 19th street to lease for 11 months at reasonable monthly rate. Possession given January 20th. JOE HESS CO., REALTORS. See Glen Hess.

NEW FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, 2119 22nd. Phone 891-J.

FOR RENT
313 Ave. B five rooms $36.00
1611 14th Street, five rooms $30.00
Eight room house and 7 1-2 acres of land on Slaton highway $30.00
Groat, Miller & Turner
207 Citizens National Bank Phone 638

FOR RENT
One six rooms with bath, modern, close in 1406 Ave. N unfurnished, $35.00 for lease. Another modern brick unfurnished six rooms and bath between old and new High School to lease $45.00. Phone 1772.

Unfurnished brick veneer, well located, modern conveniences, $30 per month.
Telephone 1353-W.
2209 8th Street

LARGE three-room house, lights, water and gas. Garage 610 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, chicken yard and cow shed. Call 497-W.

THREE-ROOM house, water furnished, with gas. 1941 Ave. F.

GARAGE for rent, 1009 Ave. M. Phone 2657-W.

MODERN 13-room apartment house, 620 Ave. M. Phone 644 or 1008-J.

FOR RENT—Small five-room house. 2417 16th street. Apply at 1604 Ave. Y. Phone 969-J or 167.

SIX-ROOM brick house, 2314 19th St. 5 room brick house, 1901 27th St., 5 room frame house 1116 8th St. J. A. Rix Phone 1676.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, 515 19th. Phone 644 or 1008-J.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BILTMORE HOTEL, phone 936. New ownership, new management, special rates, January, February, March.

BEDROOM FOR RENT
Southeast front bedroom for rent. Private entrance. On pavement and bus line. Meals if desired. 1614 19th street.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adjoining bath, side entrance. 1213 Ave. M. 372.

NICE BEDROOM, close in, twin beds, 1513 Broadway. Phone 540-1645-W.

Front bedroom, private entrance, nicely furnished. $4.00 week. Mrs. L. E. Grimes. Phone 619. 1908 Ave. M.

Furnished bedroom or 2 light housekeeping rooms. Double garage. 2105 13th St. Phone 2043-J.

Nicely furnished south bedroom, close in, priced reasonable. Phone 911 after 5 p. m.

NICELY furnished bedroom for working girl, close in. Reasonable. 820 Ave. M.

BEDROOM for rent, reasonable. 1809 Ave. L.

NICE BEDROOM with garage, convenient to meals. 1715 16th St.

BEDROOM, close in. Kitchen privilege. 1211 16th St. Phone 1566-W.

ROOMS AT JOHNSON HOTEL
Steam heat, hot and cold water in every room. Showers included. Every inch of floor space solid carpet. Simmons beds and Beauty Rest Mattress.
$5 for one per week
$6 for two per week
Phone 2248 Cor. Broadway and Ave. E

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance $3.00 per week. 2115 17th St. Phone 1705-W.

NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Rent to working couple or employed girls. 705 Ave. M. Phone 2065-R.

MODERN HOME
For rent, modern five-room house. Close in. On pavement. $35 per month. Phone 674.

26—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED
Four room duplex $60.00. 2309 16th Street. Phone 1832 for Appointment.

Completely furnished efficiency apartment, electric refrigeration, bills paid, maid service, couples or business men. Phone 716 614 Ave. M.

FOR RENT
4-room brick duplex with all built-in features, roll-a-way bed, hot water and garage. Lots of room and as nice or nicer than any in the city. Most desirable location in the city.—Call at 2009 20th Street.

DANDY furnished apartment, $5 and $6 per week. 1718 8th.

3-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage, deposits up, no bills paid. $20.00. J. A. Rix, phone 1676.

DAVIS APARTMENTS
AND ROOMS
Have two or three apartments that will be vacant soon. Also bedrooms. Everything furnished.

FURNISHED three-room east side duplex apartment, with garage, 2104 28th St., $30.00. T. G. Shaw. Phone 219 and 129-W.

NEW APARTMENTS, utilities paid, with garage. 1940 Ave. M.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex, adults, garage. 1912 Ave. N.

NICE 2 OR 3 ROOM apartment. Garage. 1616 Ave. N. Phone 279-W.

FURNISHED apartment, close in, brick building. Adults. 706 Ave. M.

6-room furnished apartment, all bills paid. $37.50 month. Phone 2214 or 833. W. I. Curtis, 1302 Texas.

FURNISHED apt, private bath. Close in. 1311 18th St.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment at 1011 6th. Apply 1908 8th.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26—Furnished Apartments

STRICTLY MODERN
Furnished apartment in brick duplex for rent to couple. Frigidaire, garage. Phone 1904-W or see L. E. Hunt.

BRICK DUPLEX, nicely furnished, frigidaire. Phone 1411-J. 1901 17th St.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 2304 1-2 16th St. Phone 1073-W.

MODERN APARTMENT
To couple, strictly modern apartment in brick duplex, partially furnished, garage, $35.00 per month. Located 1208 15th St. Phone 416.

Furnished apartment, nice and clean, bath. 1615 Main. Phone 1507-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two or three rooms, bills paid. 907 Ave. M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Close in for $25.00 month, adults. Meridith Apartments, 1614 Broadway.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, close in, piano, garage, telephone, paved street, reasonable prices. 1316 16th.

BRICK DUPLEX
Furnished or unfurnished brick and tile duplex. On pavement and close in. Near schools. Five rooms. Modern in every respect.
Phone 1672-W

FOR RENT—furnished duplex apartment 2306 14th. $33.00. Melville Hankins, 2306 16th. Phone 1814-W.

3 room furnished apartment with garage. 2105 14th. See F. W. Gruce, Citizens Bank.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, furnished, for light housekeeping. Bath, gas. Room for 3 men. 2302 16th. Phone 1813.

Nicely furnished apartment. 1916 14th Street. Phone 844-W.

3 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1614 15th St. Bills paid.

FOR RENT—To couple, furnished rooms. 1922 Ave. M.

FURNISHED cottage for couple or lady and child. Phone 2118-M.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, furnished, modern, on pavement. 1956 Ave. M. Phone 1025-J.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1619 16th street.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment 2316 1-2 9th St., 3 room furnished apartment 2013 1-2 9th St., 5 room furnished house, 2414 13th St., 5 room furnished house 2118 22nd St. Phone J. A. Rix, 1676.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, all bills paid, $25.00. 1617 16th St. Phone 2047-J.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. 1628 19th St.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent 2420 1-2 Broadway. Phone 77.

DANDY LITTLE furnished apartment, close in and reasonable. 1411 9th St.

FURNISHED duplex, west side. For rent. 704 Ave. L.

FURNISHED apt. with garage. Bills paid. Rent reasonable. 1936 Ave. N.

26-A — Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED apartments, 706 Ave. M and 1614 Ave. G. Phone 641 or 1045.

Nice unfurnished duplex. Also furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1502 Ave. T.

Half of modern duplex, garage, $26.00. 614 Ave. L. Phone 1121-J.

UNFURNISHED apartments, $10.00 to $15.00 month. 1707 21st St.

THREE-ROOM apartment unfurnished, private entrance, garage, $18.50 month. 1827 Ave. N.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. East side duplex. 3018 9th St. Phone 1481-J.

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

MRS. EMMA PURYEAR, 1711 Avenue N, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the Lindsey Theater.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE
Let me sell you a home at one per cent down and one per cent per month at rent prices, with only one loan and taxes paid. Also have some rental bargains well located.
JAS. H. GOODMAN
306 Myrick Building

WHY RENT?
We have several nice brick homes well located, we
WANT NO CASH
Buy that little home that She has been wanting for a long time. Will take in lot, light car, milch cows or heifers.
P. H. SAMMONS
Leader Bldg. Phone 707

FOR SALE — Five-room brick. See Mrs. Carlisle, 1416 13th.

SIX-ROOM house in Dallas to trade for Lubbock or West Texas property. Phone 1313-W.



BARGAINS
Good six-room BV near Tech, paving paid. Will sell for $3,850.00.
Vacant lot, 16th St. Paving paid, price $900.
Seven-room furnished house close in for rent, $80.00.
Five-room unfurnished on pavement for rent, $27.50.
W. I. CURTIS
Phone 533 1302 Texas Ave.

BARGAIN—Six-room brick veneer, 3111 21st street.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, corner lot, good condition, $7,250, $100 cash will handle, balance like rent. Phone 1676. J. A. Rix.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

30.—Lots for Sale

WELL LOCATED lot on 19th street, to trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Box E. C., care Avalanche-Journal.

31.—Farms and Lands

FOR SALE—Improved 46 acres on Shallowater highway, three miles town. Give possession now. 1614 16th. Phone 441.

IRRIGATED truck farm, 10 acres, edge of Lubbock, modern, cheap for cash. Phone 75.

FARM FOR SALE—154 acres, clear except federal loan. Fair improvements. Cash only will buy our equity. Price is only half the value of land. See me Sunday or Monday at home. Three miles north, four miles east Monroe. Center school on corner of land. O. A. Pope, Abernathy, Texas, Rt.

33.—Real Estate

FOR SALE
Choice lot in Summer Hill addition, one of Lubbock's Finest Residential Districts. Small cash payment will handle. No Trades.
Phone 1208-J

WANT TO TRADE 1930 Essex sedan for good lot. Room 22 Barlon House.

FOR TRADE
We have a good grocery store, a good hardware, a good furniture store and some residences in a good town, all clear of debt to trade for farm land on the plains. Will take a small debt.
Room 7 Brown Bldg. Phone 2230

WANTED TO LEASE—Small filling station or lot to build on. Phone 2238 or call at 1934 Avenue M.

WANT SAN ANGELO PROPERTY
Choice Lubbock property to trade for San Angelo property. Address 1310 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas.

TWO IMPROVED places two miles on Slaton highway, four acres each. Lights, gas. Pay like rent. Viola Daugherty, Route 4.

FOR TRADE—16,000 acre sheep and cow ranch, within 45 miles of Lubbock. Price right, good trade considered.
270 ACRE farm near Lorenzo, to trade for stock of dry goods.
CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate Insurance Loans
Hilton Hotel Bldg
Phone 262, 1827-W and 1267-J

WOULD YOU BUY A REAL BARGAIN HOME
We have two beautiful new homes, advantageously located, that are in distress and can be had at an unusually low price. Only a small cash payment is necessary, or we could take a good car as first payment. It will pay you to investigate.
Two six-room brick veneer homes located as above to trade for farms.
HOUSE WANTED
Quarter section farm, all in cultivation, to trade for well located home in Lubbock.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.
R. W. Wright, Mgr. Phone 466 or 2024-M

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1929 Morman 8 sport coupe. Looks like new. Will trade for cheaper car or will pay difference on better car. 1113 Ave. J. Phone 460. Collins and Garrett Finance Co.

FOR SALE—Model T coupe, reconditioned. Cheap for cash. City Service Station.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
MODERN AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP
All new and modern equipment necessary to take care of repairs on ANY make of automobile.
MOTOR OVERHAUL JOB
VALVES GROUND
BRAKES RELINED
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
TIME PAYMENT ON ALL REPAIR WORK
Phone 2090
JOE HILTON
at
Beacon Master Service Station

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL
One Dollar Wash Job
and
One Dollar Grease Job
Both for
$1.00
This Week
—Only—
Absolutely the Best Simonize Job for
$4.00
Try our Washing and Greasing Service. You will be more than satisfied of the quality work at such reasonable price.

Our Garage
Is equipped for all makes of automobiles . . . no job too large or too small.
OVERHALL JOBS
"Pay As You Drive"
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Special Prices On Overhaul Work
On all makes of Automobiles
HERMAN (Dutch) STOCK
H. C. BARTON
Mechanics
ALSO
Used Cars
FOR SALE
Very Cheap
P. W. WOOD'S GARAGE
1312 Broadway
Phone 2133
"Wrecker Service"

35.—Automobiles For Sale



FORDS??
FORDS??
FORDS??
SEDANS COUPES
AND ROADSTERS
All Model "A"s
LAWRENCE C. BACON
1112 Main St. Phone 54

RELIABLE USED CARS


INSPECTED AND RECONDITIONED
1930 MASTER BUICK SPORT COUPE
Six wire wheels, trunk rack etc. Perfect condition mechanically, and in appearance.
1929 STANDARD BUICK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Fender wells, trunk rack. An ideal automobile for your family. Don't fail to inspect this car.
1929 ESSEX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Looks like new. Runs perfectly. If you want a light, economical car, don't miss this one.
Other cars, all carefully inspected and thoroughly reconditioned by us.
RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK CO.
16th and Ave J Phone 1811
"Reliable Used Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned"



USED CARS
1929 Fords ... $225 to $325
1929 Chevrolet coupe ... $325
1929 Pontiac coupe ... $425
1928 Olds. coach ... $425
1929 Oldsmobile coach ... $350 to $450
1928 Whippet coupe ... $100
1929 Olds. coupe ... $450
1928 Chevrolet Truck ... $125
1927 Olds. sedan ... $150
Ask us about a few repossessings on hand. Your gain—somebody else's loss.
DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
1105 Main St. Phone 1888
Used Car Lot



BILES
es For Sale



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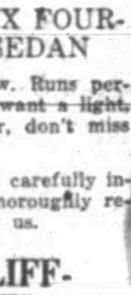
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CARS
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VIS
BILE CO.
Phone 1888
ar Lot



AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles

1930 BUICK sedan, trade for light car See car at 3016 22nd.

VALVE GRINDING

ALL FOUR CYLINDER CARS AND CHEVROLET 6'S

$3.00

OTHERS IN PROPORTION

ADJUST BEARINGS

ALL FOUR CYLINDER CARS AND CHEVROLET 6'S

$3.00

BRAKES RE-LINING

(REAR ONLY)
ALL FOUR CYLINDER CARS AND CHEVROLET 6'S

$3.50

EVERYTHING COMPLETE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
All Other Kinds of Auto Repair

YOUNG'S GARAGE

Phone 800—We Call for and Deliver
806 Main Street
Rear of Ramey's Rent Car Station

Mr. Auto Owner

(Oakland-Pontiac)

Economy Is Not Based Solely On Price!

Did You Know:

That when we repair your Oakland or Pontiac we are interested in more than the money involved. That we employ only the best mechanics and use only the best grade parts available.

That we instruct our mechanics to replace worn-out parts with only the highest quality possible to obtain—we instruct them to be sure that the car is adjusted to exactitude in every respect before it is returned to the owner.

We could, to be sure, use shoddy parts and poorly skilled mechanics, but as we are DEALERS for the Oakland and Pontiac and as our earnest desire is to be able to sell again and again to present owners of these automobiles, we want them to give MAXIMUM SERVICE for MINIMUM COST.

USED CARS

1929 Pontiac Coupe—New rubber, upholstering perfect, a good clean job.

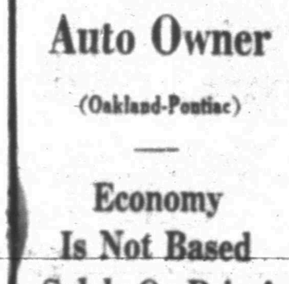
1928 Oakland Cabriolet—Good condition throughout; just the thing for a business car.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe—Motor in extra good condition.

1929 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan—Completely overhauled; in A-1 condition, good rubber; just the thing for your family.

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.

1311 Main St.
Phone 2033



1930 OADLAND EIGHT

orced to sell my Oakland t once. Here's a real buy t 2505 23rd or Phone 1858-W.

BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES

1929 Model Chevrolet coupe with new motor.
1929 Model A Ford sport coupe.
1927 Pontiac coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 sedan.
These cars are exceptional bargains and will be bought with small payment down.
NORTON-MITCHELL COMPANY
Automobile Securities
Phone 269 Myrick Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Texas Technological college will receive bids at the office of its Business Manager, Mr. W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, Texas, February 18, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on Power House, covering general construction, wiring, heating and plumbing complete.

The plans are available at this time at the office of W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, or Everett C. Hedrick, Fort Worth.

All bids must be accompanied by a five per cent Cashier's check.

Chest Leaders To Meet Here

Men's And Women's Committees Designated To Conduct A Cleanup Of Campaign Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Men's and women's committees designated to conduct a cleanup of the recent Community Chest campaign for funds will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in a ballroom of the Hilton hotel. Each committee member is expected to be accompanied by three recruits.

Cards bearing names of prospective subscribers who were not approached during the regular drive will be distributed to the workers. The cleanup will begin Tuesday morning and probably will end by Friday noon.

Groups to conduct the cleanup with aid of assistants of their choice were designated at a meeting of colonels, majors and captains of men's and women's divisions of the campaign corps at a meeting Friday.

Personnel of the cleanup organization follows:

J. J. Clements, W. G. McMillan, France Baker, Rev. W. P. Jennings, W. B. Atkins, W. B. McLeod, O. B. Ribble and Roscoe Wilson.

Mrs. R. A. Mills, Mrs. Clark Mullican, Mrs. W. G. McMillan, Mrs. W. T. Milam, Mrs. E. L. Pitts, Mrs. A. T. Biggers, Mrs. W. O. Daniels and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen.

M'DOWELL RETURNS HOME

LOCKNEY, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—C. C. "Brownie" McDowell Lockney farmer, who was shot and seriously wounded by New Mexico officers who mistook him for a wanted man, has returned home. He spent two weeks in an Albuquerque hospital where he underwent operations on his right shoulder and arm. It is reported here he may never fully recover the use of his arm.

AUTOMOBILE

35.—Automobiles

MORNING SPECIAL

Due to the unfavorable weather conditions we are continuing this offer Monday and Tuesday of this week.

FREE

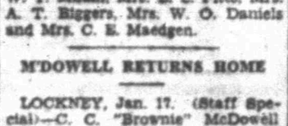
We will test and adjust your breaks Free with each car washed and greased all this week.

We have $2200.00 worth of brake testing and adjusting equipment and will give this service on any car Free if we can have your car any time before noon.

No Free Brake adjustments on Rush Jobs.

Car Washing $1.00

Car Greasing $1.00



LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Texas and Northern Texas Railway company:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company on the 10th day of February, 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage or deed of trust to be called "general mortgage" or by such name as may be determined, on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in paying or exchange for the bonds and other indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or betterments of railroads, additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and to bear the payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax free, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said Board, and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said meeting.

J. K. FREEMAN,
Secretary.

Too Late to Classify

NICE SOUTHWEST bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, on pavement. 1408 Ave. M.

FOR SALE — Fine laying pullets. Also four thorobred young roosters. Also a 1930 model 91 console Majestic radio, like new, real performer. 2212 8th St.

WANTED—Good Jersey milk cow. Fresh. Also 325 feet, 2 or 3 inch pipe. 2112 4th St.

THREE-ROOM duplex for rent, 1911 13th St. Phone 205. T. W. Sawyer.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, garage, bills paid 1629 17th St.

Cotton

Trading In Cotton Is Quiet Saturday

Livestock

Cattle Trading Is Depressed Saturday

Grain

Demand For Cash Grain Irregular

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cotton today was extremely quiet. Owing to better Liverpool cables than due, prices opened 3 point up but soon eased off on the news that the lockout of workers in Lancashire was in effect. Near the end there was a slight rally 1 to 3 points on a little short covering for over the week-end. The close was steady, the general market being net unchanged to 3 points down for the day.

Liverpool came in 1 penny point better than due and private cables stated the continent bought and the trade called with the Lancashire lockout disregarded. Manchester reported the home trade in cloths rather better. Shanghai, China, reported fair sales and distribution at higher prices. First trades here showed gains of 1 point with March at 10.20 and October at 10.55. These prices proved to be the highs of the day.

The market soon eased off slightly owing it is believed to the Lancashire lockout would slow down trading. There was little selling pressure, however, and March dropped only to 10.18 and May to 10.40 down 4 points from the opening figures.

The closing few minutes of trading developed a little animation and prices rallied slightly on week-end covering. March closing at 10.17 and May at 10.43 up 1 to 3 points from the lows and unchanged to 2 points net higher for the day on these active months.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 4 or 5 points on trading which was attributed largely to further switching from near to late months and week-end evening up. March contracts, after selling up to 10.22 at the start, reacted to 10.18 and closed at 10.19 compared with 10.20 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 1 point lower to 2 points higher.

In addition to covering there may have been little trade buying, while offerings were very light with little or no selling by the South in evidence.

Liverpool was 6 shade better than due on the New York close of Friday so far as the near months were concerned and, despite reports and trade calling. The British home trade in cotton goods was said to be rather better, while fair sales at higher prices were reported at the Shanghai auctions. The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 168,161 bales against 149,464 last year.

Local Markets

These prices, basis from points local lots, are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Dairy products — Bell Ice Cream company; Poultry prices quoted are wholesale prices, Retail prices range higher. and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain—S. E. Cude Grain and Seed company and Cotton — Hooker Cotton company. Prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY—	
Hens, 4 lbs., and over	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Colored broilers and springs	10c
Leghorns, black-legged broilers and springs	8c
Stags	7c
Cocks	6c
Capons, 6 lbs. and over	23c
Capons, under 6 lbs.	20c
No. 1 green hides	2c
Butterfat	30c
Eggs, fresh country, dozen	15c
TURKEYS—	
No. 1 Toms, 14 lbs.	20c
No. 1 hens, 9 lbs. up	20c
Old Toms	15c
No. 2 and lightweights	10c
DAIRY PRODUCTS—	
Sweet cream, butterfat	34c
Sour cream, butterfat	30c
GRAIN—	
Threshed milo maize	95c-$1.05
Threshed kafir	85c-95c
Maize heads	$14-$16
New wheat, basis No. 1	55c-60c
Corn, No. 2 white	60c-65c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	55c-60c
COTTON—	
Middling 7-8 staple	8.50c-8.75c
Middling, short staple	7.75c
Lower grades	5.50c-6.50c

Lamesa Buys Much Cattle

High Grade Dairy Stock Is Being Sent Into County To Develop Industry; Herds Being Improved

By Staff Correspondent

LAMESA, Jan. 17—Approximately eight to ten cars of cattle, all of high grade and most of them purebreds, have been shipped into Dawson county the past three or four months and have been distributed among the dairy herds of the county according to W. W. Evans, county agent.

Five car loads of these have been handled by L. M. Hancock, who has some of another car yet to dispose of. Mr. Hancock is a field manager working in connection with the West Texas Milk Products company in placing purebred dairy cattle among farmers.

Banks Sponsor Move

Both Banks here, the Lamesa National bank and the First National, are sponsoring the purchase of high grade cattle by farmers.

Dairymen who are seeking to improve their herds either by addition of a new herd bull or a new cow, are taking the matter up with the local bankers. Loans are made on the basis of the report of the county agent.

In addition to the five cars which Mr. Hancock has distributed, there have been three other cars, Mr Evans said. The cars have averaged 30 head of cattle to the car.

OFFICES SEPARATED

Terry County Now Has County And District Clerks Apart

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 17, (Special.) The commissioners of this county passed an order separating the offices of county and district clerk and District Judge Gordon B. McGuire, has appointed H. R. Winston, to fill the office of district clerk.

Rex L. Headsteam, was elected to fill the offices at the last general election, but the district judge, ruled that it was mandatory that the offices be separated upon account of the fact that the last census showed the county population to be in excess of 5,000.

Price Movements In Stock Marker Are Influenced By Professional Traders

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Price movements in the stock market were influenced almost entirely by the passing whims of professional traders today.

General advances in the first hour and a half gave place to net losses of 1 to 4 points when the bears unloaded a bundle of selling orders in the last 15 minutes, for no other apparent reason than that the earlier rally had been sluggish. Activity increased during the break, but sales for the two hours totaled only 642,320 shares, considerably below the Saturday average for recent months.

Efforts to extend the Friday recovery found the rails, motors, steels and utilities mildly responsive. Carrier issues seemed to derive some encouragement from reports that the interstate commerce commission might make a favorable decision in recapture proceedings of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railway.

Announcement of price cuts by Ford, although accompanied by a statement that reports to the company indicated a steady improvement for the industry, caught the market in a moment of hesitation and may have contributed to the late change in professional sentiment.

Grains were heavy. Beneficial rains in Texas contributed somewhat to the easiness of wheat, which finished the day unchanged to a cent lower. Corn was slightly steadier, recording a maximum net loss of 7-8. Cotton was dull, with final quotations 1 point lower to 2 higher.

Sterling cables sagged 3-32.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, January 16. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

O. E. Benson to Mrs. Ethel Barton, lot 3, block 1, Summer Hill addition.

J. Bell to Mrs. Ethel Barton, lot 4, block 1, Summer Hill addition.

T. T. Easter et ux to J. A. Smith, east half, section 99, block C, abstract 718, containing 317.16 acres.

J. C. Alexander et ux to O. W. McLeod, lot 6, block 1, Pickett and Penney addition.

Callie B. Lee et mar to Floyd Martin, lot 9 in block 64, Highland Heights.

R. E. Reagent et ux to R. B. Barwell, lot 1, block 111, Overton addition.

Courts

SEVENTY-SECOND DISTRICT COURT

Clarence H. Barton vs. Harold S. Gelin, suit on debt.

The Peoples Building and Loan association of El Paso vs. C. H. Peek et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

The Peoples Building and Loan association of El Paso vs. N. N. Mullins et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

COUNTY COURT

Roy Cocanougher et al vs. Tom Edwards et al, petition for injunction.

JUSTICE COURTS

L. A. Armstrong charged with violating prohibition law, before Justice of Peace H. E. Porter.

New Autos Registered

Earl Hunter, of Lubbock, Chevrolet roadster.

Car Licenses Selling Slow

Less Than Half Of Cars In County Registered During Past Two Weeks; Officers Start Out February 2

Between 2,500 and 3,000 automobile license tags have been sold so far this year, with but two weeks remaining for the expected 6,000 to 7,000 tags to be sold, it was said at the tax collector's office.

"With the number of tags yet to be sold in the two weeks remaining, it is going to keep us busy to handle them in addition to our regular tax collection work," W. H. Carpenter, chief deputy, said. "If people in town could come in during the next two or three days and register their cars and not wait until the last minute, we might be able to get by in better shape."

State highway enforcement officers on February 2 will begin to check all cars with 1930 license tags, it was pointed out. Orders have been received this year to begin work at the close of January.

Tax Rendering In County Is Begun

Taking of renditions for 1931 valuations by the county has been started, A. B. Ellis, county assessor, stated Saturday. The announcement came in connection with the announcement of deputies for the year.

"Deputies will begin their work February 1," Mr. Ellis stated. "They will have three months in which to complete the job and I expect that it will be finished by May 1.

Deputies Named

E. B. Holland will be the office deputy. The others are: precinct 1, J. C. Shaw; precinct 2, J. T. Clinton; precinct 3, T. W. Cottington, and precinct 4, J. T. Lee.

Mr. Ellis explained that from all reports he had received he believed that increased valuations due to new construction in 1930 would just about offset any depreciations reported by property owners or business men.

Building figures in the city of Lubbock were in excess of a million and a half, with no reports from Slaton or from rural communities.

MOVEMENT STARTED

Corn Crop Shipments Out Of Gaines Is Begun

SEAGRAVES, Jan. 17. Movement of the corn crop of Gaines county to the markets has started.

For the past several days an average of five to ten or more trucks, each carrying 100 bushels or more, have come here and taken away corn and feeds for towns in the drouth stricken area east of here.

Recently, according to H. C. Jones, of the First State bank, seven trucks loaded with corn, left for one town alone.

The Santa Fe has begun the shipment of corn. Five car loads for Fort Worth have been sent out.

Corn harvesting is just starting here. A large amount of corn has been brought in and is being piled on the ground.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (AP)—Cattle trade this week was depressed by a slow eastern dressed beef trade. Better grades of fed steers and yearlings ruled steady to strong but some weakness prevailed on medium short feds. Light yearlings, fed heifers and fat cows were unevenly lower with losses of 25 to 50 reported at some centers. Buyers of short fed heifers were liberal. Choice yearlings in Chicago cleared up to 13.50@13.75 was secured for medium weight steers. Receipts were estimated at 123,400.

Trade on hogs was an up-and-down affair. Current prices at most points are unevenly steady to 25 higher with the week's low Chicago had a late top of 8.35 on under weights.

Offerings were around 744,400.

Killing classes of sheep were lower the forepart of the week but a reaction on late sessions left quotations unevenly higher than last week. Chicago showed an upturn of 25 to 50 on fat lambs with a late top of 8.25. Supplies numbered around 295,800.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (AP)—Hogs—900, truck hogs steady; no good rail hogs offered; few good light and medium weight truck hogs 7.75@7.85; load lower grade fat pigs unsold.

Cattle—700; for week: About steady slaughter calves 25 higher; week's tops; fed steers 8.75; fat yearlings 10.25; fat cows 6.00; heavy fat calves up to 8.25; stock steer calves 8.35. Bulk fed steers 6.50@7.50; grassers 5.00@6.00; heifers around 6.00 down; Cows 3.25@3.75; bulls 3.50@4.50; slaughter calves 7.50 down; good 400 to 450 lb. weights up to 8.00 and above; better grade stock steers calves 8.00 @8.35.

Sheep—600; for week: Slaughter grades steady; lower grade fat lambs and feeder lambs 25 or more lower; bulk lambs 7.00@7.50; medium lambs 6.25@6.75; yearlings 5.50@6.00; wethers mostly 5.50; aged wethers 4.75@5.00; feeder lambs 4.50@6.00; feeder yearlings 4.25.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Demand for cash grain here today was very irregular, losing the good tone prevailing earlier in the week. With temporary needs of the trade supplied, dealers under present conditions are not taking on stocks. No. 1 hard wheat of any protein was probably worth 79@80 1-2, delivered Texas common points.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 1; oats, 1, and sorghums, 3.

Quotations on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn, No. 2 mixed 76 1-2@77 1-2; No. 2 white 78 1-2@79 1-2; No. 2, 90 per cent white 77 1-2@78 1-2; No. 2 yellow 78 1-2@79 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 red 45@45 1-2.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 lbs. 1.33 @1.35; No. 2 kaffir 1.31@1.34.

No. 1 white oats delivered Texas group one points, 43 1-4@43 1-2, to which add one cent for delivery Texas group one.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Wheat and corn reeled downward today, but oats furnished a surprise by showing stubborn independence and little loss. The action of oats resulted from receipts this week being the smallest since 1894. Forecasts of relief from moisture shortage in domestic wheat territory weakened wheat, and so likewise did assertions that prices of hogs and cattle were below a profitable feeding basis.

Wheat closed unsettled, unchanged to 3-4 cent lower, corn 1-2 to 3-4 off, oats 1-4 to 1-2 down, and provisions unchanged to 12 cent decline.

Setback In Wheat.

At times wheat underwent an all-around setback, and in some cases fell more than a cent a bushel.

A statement credited to Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board that America would get rid of its excess wheat by selling it abroad and that he suggested feeding of wheat to livestock in order to reduce the present wheat surplus aroused comment. Traders on the selling side of wheat said that use of other corn substitutes were keeping prices down.

Corn went lower with wheat owing to predictions of a record corn crop in Argentina. It was asserted that Argentine corn prices now permit Argentine corn being delivered duty paid in the United States.

Terry Seeking Station Unit

Bill Is Sponsored By C. Of C. In Brownfield Calling For Location In Section Southwest Of Here

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 17—(Special)—The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a bill for introduction at the present session of the legislature calling for the establishment of an agricultural experiment station, to be located somewhere on the South Plains in the territory comprising Cochran Yoakum, Gaines, Terry and portions of Lynn and Dawson counties.

This bill was introduced in the last session of the legislature and passed the senate and was approved by the agricultural committee of the house, but failed to reach the floor on account of adjournment. It was not possible to get it up for action at any of the called sessions. At the time that it was introduced and passed by the senate, it had the approval of the A. and M. college officials and also of chambers of commerce in its contemplated territory. And efforts are now being made to secure the endorsement of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and it is thought that success will be attained.

The station, if established, will deal with soil conservation problems that are not covered by any other one in the state.

KLEIN ON AIR TONIGHT

Washington Official Is To Be Heard On Southwest

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, will deliver a lecture over the Columbia broadcasting chain tonight on what is said to be of "importance to residents of the southwest," according to word received here from T. U. Purcell, El Paso, district manager of the commerce work there.

The address is to be on "A New Commercial Picture of the Pacific Southwest" and the hour is 7 to 7:15 p. m. central standard time. Material for the address was secured in a recently completed survey of the area by the department of commerce.

RECRUITING IS SLACK

Only Previous Enlisted Men Wanted By Army Now

There is very little recruiting for the army going on at the present time according to John Hawkins sergeant in charge of the Lubbock army recruiting station, with headquarters in the National Guard armory on South Avenue G.

"We have only about 30 vacancies in the eighth corps area for original enlistment men," Sergeant Hawkins said. "All that we are taking now are men who have had previous enlistment service."

Recruiting has been virtually closed since last August, he explained. This was because at that time the army had reached its maximum strength as allowed under present legislation.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Farmers Interested In Farm Survey Called Together

Farmers of Dawson county who are to participate in the farm management study for that county are expected to met in Lamesa Wednesday with C. A. Bonnen, College Station, specialist, in charge of the work in the state and with A. C. Magee, district leader in direct charge of the work.

W. W. Evans, county agent, arranged for the meeting. Mr. Bonnen will explain the operation of the plan to the farmers.

INAUGURATE NEW PLAN

Lamesa Luncheon Club Will Meet At Various Places

LAMESA, Jan. 17—(Special)—The Lamesa Luncheon club took on new life at it's regular meeting Tuesday of this week when announcement was made that during the year representation would be had at all meetings of each business in the city. Dr. Roy Loveless, president of the club which has been meeting regularly for the past four years stated that a new stunt would be effected as to attendance, and that a record would be kept of each member's presence.

New projects will claim the attention of the club, and to start with, it will sponsor a Federal building in cooperation with J. D. Dyer, postmaster for Lamesa.

COLLECTIONS LOWER

Slaton Taxes Being Paid In Slightly Slower Rate

By Staff Correspondent

SLATON, Jan. 17 — Tax collections for the city of Slaton are slightly under those of a year ago at this time, Harvey Austin, city secretary and collector, reports.

"I think we are collecting about ten per cent less than we did at this time last year," Mr. Austin explained. "We will be collecting up to the last of the month."

About the same proportion of school taxes for the Slaton Independent district is being collected according to F. W. Drury, collector.

Both men have offices in the city hall at Slaton.

STARTING TERRACING

Floydada Students Begin On Annual Spring Work

FLOYDADA, Jan. 17—(Special)—C. T. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher in the Floydada high school and his students have started their terracing program. They have run lines on four farms this week and have many more on the waiting list to run, Mr. Williams and his class ran lines on thirty-one farms last year.

A checkup on the results of the terraces that were run last year reveal that those farms produced much more per acre than those that were not terraced and this year the demand for the services of Mr. Williams and his class has been greater than ever before, indications are that there will be at least fifty additional farms terraced in Floyd county this year.

HATCHERIES BUSY

Plants In Lamesa Preparing For Poultry Season

LAMESA, Jan. 17—(Special)—Three hatcheries are busy in Lamesa, getting ready for the season. A total capacity of more than 100,000 eggs constitutes the services the three hatcheries will be able to give the patrons of Lamesa. J. H. Barron's Electric, atum's Hatchery, and Dewey Davis' Hatchery have announced ready for business, according to information of the managements. It is reported by poultry fanciers that Dawson county is one of the leading counties in this section for poultry raising. According to surveys, the county has more than 300,000 laying hens at this time.

TRANSIENTS WATCHED

Lamesa Association "Shakin' 'Em Down" After Appeals

LAMESA, Jan. 17. (Special)—The Lamesa Mutual Aid is "shakin' 'em down". Before feeding the transits, a thorough investigation is made of people who demand charity in Lamesa. The other day, a so-called "charity client" made demands for lodging and food, and after a search made by the city officials, in co-operation with the Mutual Association, $15.13 was found in the beggar's sox, shirt, hat, shoes, and other parts of his clothing.

Rising waters of lakes in Scotland are driving wild animals from their old haunts into the open.

Park Material To Be Bought

Contract For Botanic Material For McCrummen Park And Replacement In Other Parks Let By City Dads

Botanic materials for planting of McCrummen park, 2000 block of Nineteenth street, and replacement of plants in other city parks will be purchased at a cost of approximately $1,500, it was announced from the city manager's office following a meeting late Friday of the park board.

Contract for the materials was awarded to the lowest bidder, Baker Bros., of Fort Worth. C. J. Simpson represents the company in Lubbock.

Major part of the botanic materials will be placed in McCrummen park. The material will be shipped as soon as the order is received, it was said, and they will not be ordered until suitable time for planting.

Laying of sidewalks in city parks is included in recent improvemet of those plots here.

Other bidders of the contract to supply botanical needs included: Mosely Bros., of Kerrville; H. J. Kendrick, of Lubbock; San Pedro ranch, of San Pedro, Cal.; Texas Nursery company of Sherman; H. E. Cannon, of Arlington, representative of J. W. Simmons, and R. M. Howard, of Texas Technological college here, representing Howard nursery of Austin.

Club Session Set For January 24

Regular meeting of the Lubbock County 4-H council of boys and girls will be held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon, January 24, it was announced yesterday. Meeting will be in the district court room and a large attendance is expected.

Plans for the year are to be outlined and every boy and girl who has entered the club work for 1931 or who is planning to, is urged to attend, according to Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent.

Milton Davis, of the Acuff club, is council president. Alleene Cooksey of the New Hope club, is secretary. Notices have been sent to all clubs of the meeting.

TO PAVE 15 BLOCKS

BIG SPRING, Jan. 17. (Special.) At a recent meeting of the City Commission here last night it was decided to issue $15,000 in warrange to pave fifteen blocks of residential paving consisting of ten blocks on Scurry Street and five blocks on Gregg Street. The new paving will connect with paving previously laid.

After a weighty trail Officer Mival, arrested on the charge of stealing $5 from policement of the Birmingham, England, force, has been found not guilty.

We Have The Latest Shoe Factory Machinery Therefore:



WE SPECIALIZE ON

FANCY SHOE WORK

We have arranged our waiting lobby for your comfort, while you wait to have your shoes rebuilt.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Lubbock Shoe Shop

1110 Avenue 6
First Door North of Grollman's

TREES -- TREES -- TREES

Plant Chinese Elms

"The fastest growing and best adapted trees for the west."

"Cheaper than stealing them and risk being caught"

—TREES—

3 to 8 Feet

10c to 50c

Also Arbor Vidor and Spruce Pine. Will plant out if desired on few days notice.

J. H. WHITESIDE

(Chinese Elm Man)

Phone 1023-J 2320 14th Street



CARE OF BEAUTY

Where such delicately precious things as your hair and skin, your face and hands, are concerned, you have every right to demand a staff of conscientious beauty experts, as well as the safest, finest beauty preparations and equipment. We not only recognize, but anticipate, your demands.

PERMANENT WAVE

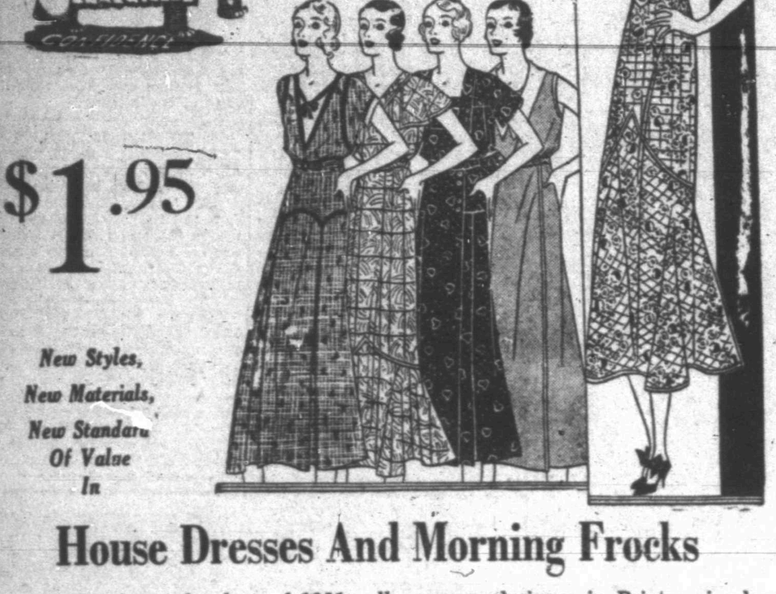
1 for $3.00
2 for $5.00

Marcels 50c
Finger Wave 40c

Lorean's Beauty Shoppe

Lorean formerly operated a Shoppe at 1812 Ave. Q known as the Caroline No. 2. She invites her friends to visit her in the new location at 2115 19th St.

Phone 2335 for Appointment
All Work Guaranteed and Supervised by the Manager
MRS. S. J. BASS



$1.95

New Styles, New Materials, New Standard Of Value In

House Dresses And Morning Frocks

These are styles and values of 1931; all are new designes in Prints; circular shirts or ruffle bottoms; trimmings are of bias tape, new colored buttons and organdy inlay. Some are sleeveless with organdy blouse and clever short Jackets with quarter sleeves.

Selection and sizes from 13 to 52, at this writing are complete; however, clever styles and values such as these can not last long, make your selection the first thing in the morning.

Linen Morning Frocks

All in solid pastel shades, styled sleeveless or with short sleeves and some with long sleeve Jackets; are shown in a beautiful quality of heavy Linen. These, too, are new standards of values when priced in two lots with or without Jackets.

Frocks $5.95

Frocks With Jackets $8.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Lubbock's Finest Department Store"



REMNANT SALE!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Here is the event hundreds of Lubbock women have been waiting for—phoning and asking about. Monday and Tuesday we will have a complete clearance of all remnants.

Ginghams, Voils, Pueblo Prints, Everfast materials, Rayons, Linens, Sateens, Lingerie Materials, etc., literally hundreds of yards of short lengths and odd pieces that have accumulated in the past few weeks and from our Ninth Annual January Clearance Sale. This is an event no home dress maker can afford to miss.

All remnants will be arranged in convenient bins for your selection, priced as follows:

9c	19c

39c	59c	79c

Small Lot of Silk Remnants and Woolen Remnants

One-Half Price

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Lubbock's Finest Department Store"

Attend Grollman's January Clearance

Sale

For Sensational Bargains

In every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—In Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Lubbock Men Attend Fete

Four Local Men In Carlsbad To Attend Opening Of El Paso Section Of Highway; Rail Official There

Four Lubbock residents, including J. H. Hankins, president of the Carlsbad Caverns highway association, left yesterday noon for Carlsbad, N. M. to attend the meeting last night marking the opening of the El Paso-Carlsbad section of the highway.

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific; J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island and Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific were scheduled to be on the program. Today the party is to go through the caverns.

In the Lubbock party were: T. A. White, M. C. Butler, and G. O. Reeves, besides Mr. Hankins.

Lamb Is Feeding Over 7,000 Hogs

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17 (Special)—County Agent, D. A. Adams, announces that there are more than seven thousand hogs being fed in Lamb county. Much interest is also being manifested in beef feeding in the county.

Mr. Adams will conduct a tour of visits to the different feed lots in the county on the 30th of this month, when each feeder will give full information as to how he has been handling his cattle since putting them in the feed pen.

Twenty-Three Cases Slated

Eleven To Go On Trial For Pro Law Violation, 3 On Forgery, 2 On Burglary, 2 On Theft This Week

Twenty-three criminal cases have been scheduled for this week in 99th district court, for the January term, and three for the following week, an announcement by Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney, shows.

Charges involved in the cases this week include: 11 for alleged violation of the state prohibitory law; three for forgery and passing; two for burglary, one for chicken theft, one theft by conversion and three for theft of over $50. The three cases the following week include two on burglary charges and one for burning personal property wilfully.

Cases set for this week include: The state vs. Jack Nabors, A. H. Beasley, C. S. Colvin, Bertie Brooks, J. O. Reynolds, Dale Nicholson, Charlie King, A. Lopez, Hub Johnson, Murrell Harrell, and James McLennan, all violation of the prohibitory laws; Lonnie Patterson and three against J. D. Mincey for forgery and passing; H. Rich and Curtis Taylor, burglary; Joe Anderson, chicken theft; W. C. Childress, theft by conversion; Jack Frost, Jack Smith and Paul Frost, theft of over $50.

The case against Richard Fitzgerald on a burglary charge, the same charge against Bill Burns and one against H. L. Cox for burning personal property wilfully, are to be heard next week.

BADGES PRESENTED

County Club Contest Winners Receive Recognition

Badges awarded to 4-H club boys and girls who completed their year's work, are being presented at the club meetings during January and virtually all of the clubs in the county, with the exception of three, have had their presentation programs.

Friday night at the regular literary program at Woodrow, emblems and badges given members were presented. A splendid program was given in addition to the presentation of the awards.

There are about 40 girls who have completed their work, including the required work in clothing, aside from the demonstration work, Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent, stated.

Boys to the number of about 12 completed their program, D. A. Eaton, county agent, said.

A new composition for highways recently discovered in Cape Town, South Africa, is said to cut the cost of road making one-half as compared with ordinary and halve the length of time of laying.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

SPECIAL

"Heads Up" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Ladies' Coat and Dress CLEANED AND PRESSED $1.00

Men's Suit And Overcoat Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Lubbock Tailoring
Avenue Q Tailors
Rhea Tailors

Orient Next Conquest Of West Texas Youths; India Found To Be Exaggerated

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are two more articles on the adventures of Sutton Christian and Allan Carney, former members of the Avalanche-Journal staff who are on a vagabonding tramp of the globe. They left Lubbock July 15 and plan to be gone approximately two years. Other articles from their portable typewriter will follow in this newspaper.

PORT SAID, Egypt—At the upper extremity of the Suez Canal Port Said is our reward after an irksome journey in a native-filled coach along the fringe of the desert from Cairo.

Villages of mud huts, punctuated occasionally by stone structures of British industry, are drably picturesque and tawdry along the rail route. Fellahin from the sparsely irrigated regions push through the aisle, encumbered with weighty rations of produce consigned to market. The rattling enclosure becomes loathsome with heavy odor of prespiring Asiatics and the additional stench of filthy robes and market wares.

Only Whites In Coach.

Two veiled women complete their trip and with slight struggle we, the only white persons in the coach, obtain a coveted seat which we are not to occupy long.

With much difficulty we negotiate our way through lines of innumerable solicitors at the Port Said railway station and hasten by taxi to our hotel, where we refresh ourselves for the none too small task before us—that of obtaining passage on ship as workaways, intent upon seeing India, China, the Phillipines, Japan and ultimate completion of our plans to circumnavigate the globe.

Solicit Consul Aid.

Throttled whistles of steamers in the cluttered canal revives adventure's urge while we appraise shipping offices fronting the qual and stroll at last to the American consulate, where we announce our intentions and solicit the aid of the shipping master.

We are in no measure encouraged by the youthful vice-consul into whose office we are ushered and who relates that scarcity of eastbound American ships renders our case difficult. He would do his best, but requests that we seek work among British agencies, who represent the bulk of traffic to the Orient.

At night we seek to familiarize ourselves with an environment which is to be our realm of action longer perhaps than we had contemplated. Along streets bordered on either side by shops and bazaars we are hailed by enterprising merchants who shout, "Hey Yank! This way. Lovely shawls lovely rugs, cigarettes, cigars, anything you like, very cheap, half price." Another conceals his purpose with this subtlety, "Something for nothing. Come this way—I show you."

At our feet, urchins with shine boxes blockade our path and beg to polish "boots."

Alas, locked in our room we seek rest.

BOMBAY—That monstrous social problem of "Mother India" is apparently inconspicuous in the van of India's march toward autonomy.

World journalism has misrepresented India as a prematurely aged man leading a 12-year-old bride to sexual ruin, with consequent diseased children who are reared in ignorance, say the intelligent minds of the revolting nation.

See Mass Meeting

We observed a far cry from the purdah and national disrespect of womanhood in Bombay. Seventy-five thousand Indian citizens congregated at a mass meeting in protest to police treatment of 14 girls, who are alleged to have been removed from a flag salutation ceremony and taken into a country road and left abandoned.

"When history and especially the history of India's struggle for freedom is written the achievements of Indian women would be recorded in golden letters," says S. A. Brelvi, Bombay revolutionist leader. "India cannot sufficiently thank her daughters for their services and sacrifices. The police atrocities in this case are a challenge to the manhood of India to show whether they deserve such sacrifices as were offered by their sisters. No nation on earth could tolerate the insulting treatment that was meted out to Indian women. The only fitting reply that Indians can make to that challenge is to free our country from foreign bondage at the earliest opportunity."

Makes Attack

Dr. G. V. Deshmukh, former mayor of Bombay, made a vitriolic attack upon the police and ended with a tribute to womanhood.

The mammoth crowd, electrified with emotionalism, thundered applause. "Zenda Uncha Rahe Hamara," (Let our flag fly aloft) piqued the air with the nation's obsession. Characteristics of the belligerent were absent. It was a non-violent demonstration, intended, said the leaders, as majority expression of India's manhood.

We had expected to find a weak, submissive race, with intelligence too obscure for cursory observation. Instead, we found handsome men, many of whom were educated at Cambridge and Oxford, healthy specimens of manhood, who are working indefatigibly for a conviction. Men who say "we are capable of dominion status (right of self-government). "Granted that education has not permeated to the masses, it is apparent that India's power of expression is generated by intelligent minds.

See Charming Women

We had expected to see frightened women, haggard and homely under burden of early motherhood. We saw charming women, black eyes, smiling faces, olive complexions, delicate features, intriguing gowns. We saw them accompanied by attentive, graciously-mannered young men.

Ignorance, superstition, sacrificial offerings, child marriages, filth, disease and ineffectualities of religious fanaticism exist sporadically, says Dr. Deshmukh, but one cannot in fairness generalize on those topics and say to the world, "there is India." India is so great and embraces so much human action that it bewilders the world.

India is engaged in a unique task. The revolutionists are trying to gain right of self-government without bloodshed. Everywhere leaders of the movement are now teaching the doctrine of "non-violence." Gandhi followers are working on the theory that when world sentiment is created in India's favor then England will withdraw rulership.

Indians as a whole do not seem to have truculent qualities. They are now discussing their problems with surprising calmness, except for an occasional mass demonstration of disapproval to some foreign action.

You wouldn't send your watch to a Blacksmith Shop —then don't send your clothes to a cleaner, to be

Relined, Recut, or Altered

Be sure the man this work is intrusted to is a tailor who understands the construction of a garment. Beware of the shop that works inexperienced workmen, who will butcher your clothes up and charge you as much as a tailor would for doing the work right.

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, January 18, 1931

Reports Of Club Parties And Elections For College Social Clubs, Page 2: Church Announcements, Page 3

Centaurs Are Hosts With Dance Friday

Campaign Is Started To Extend Music Education; Club Fosters Movement

* * *

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Like little Tommy Tucker, who had to sing for his supper, every American college boy and girl should be required to have a certain knowledge of music as a basis for his B. A. degree.

That is the premise upon which Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is launching the Federation's campaign for bigger and better musical education in American colleges.

"Music is neglected, overlooked ignored in our American institutions of learning," Mrs. Ottaway maintains.

"Why should a cultural education include some knowledge of art, of literature, of history and then leave all knowledge of music and appreciation of it severely alone?" she asks.

"In an industrial civilization, such as ours, individual expression is one of the biggest problems. We believe that through music many a person's life could be made richer, deeper, more meaningful, that either by singing or playing or appreciating other artists many men and women could find real expression of themselves. If our colleges are to prepare our boys and girls for useful and pleasant lives, they certainly should include among college requirements some courses in music."

Prior to launching this drive for more music in our colleges, Mrs. Ottaway made a survey of 25 leading colleges and universities in the United States. At the institutions which have the largest percentage of students registered for music, only one-fifth of the entire student body take musical courses. In other colleges of high standing, as low as one per cent enroll for them.

"The value of music to a nation is always recognized in crises," Mrs. Ottaway pointed out. "Who can estimate the contribution songs made to the valiant spirit of our soldiers in the World war, the consolation to those who kept the home fires burning? Music has the same value in peace times, everywhere. A singing nation, a nation that loves and appreciates music lives more deeply and more artistically than a prosaic nation that is without music."

The National Federation of Music Clubs, with its 5000 musical organizations and its 400,000 members, which includes musicians, composers and individuals interested in music, is working to get colleges to require a certain number of credits in music as part of the work necessary for a B. A. degree.

"We are working, simultaneously,

(Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway . . . . would make collegians music minded.



DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

AVOID PITY WHEN CHILD LOSES FIGHT

"DEAR DR. MYERS: I would like to have you write a column on how to train a six-year-old boy on how to take his own part in playing and quarreling. He just comes home crying and tells me about it. I have tried my level best to do all the things you have suggested before, but it seems he is always being buffaloed by his playmates. He is physically O. K., but never seems to see when the right time is to strike. Thank you in advance.

* * *

Answer: Hundreds of mothers have the problem you describe.

It may do no good to tell the little fellow that he should take his own part. He does not know how. He has awful fears and the other children are aware of this fact. Neither should you express too much pity for him when he gets into trouble.

If you want to help him, find someone in your city to give him boxing lessons. Some Y. M. C. A. leader or other boys' worker may find the teacher for you. Once the lad discovers that he can strike a skilful blow and ward one off he will take a new lease on life.

If you can bring up his weight, that alone might give him added confidence.

* * *

Another letter says:

"I am coming to you with my problem. My nine-year-old son wets himself as though he were two instead of what he really is. I have had him to two of the biggest hospitals in this city, also to a private doctor, and have been told it is only a habit.

"I have punished him by putting him to bed, by talking, by taking his toys away. It keeps me continually washing and ironing. He visited his grandma and did not do it while he was with her, and she allowed him to play out, but when I do he never comes in dry.

"If you can suggest any remedy I would be very grateful."

* * *

Answer: You will never help the boy by ridicule and punishment, nor by telling him how much trouble he has put you to. Treat his trouble as a mere matter-of-fact, entirely apart from blame. He has worries enough.

Provide his bed with a rubber sheet and assure him all will be well if he has an accident. Ignore the night problem for the present entirely. Work first on his day habits. Get him a wrist watch (or employ a clock) and hold him responsible while at home for going to the toilet by the watch, at intervals short enough for him to keep his clothes dry.

Never talk about the matter to him or to anyone else except as he succeeds; then praise him liberally.

* * *

Once the day habit is conquered call him up at night. Use a clock. As he succeeds in remaining dry, lengthen the intervals by 10 or 15 minutes. You will get best results if you will give him an alarm clock and have him set it to call himself up, making sure he awakens during the first few ringings of the clock.

He feels he has been in disgrace. Make him regain a feeling of security. Express more self-confidence and self-respect. Lead him to enjoy successes in doing things and saying things at home and at school.

See that he has ample regular sleep and that he does not grow too tired at play. It may help him to come in for relaxation about 40 minutes each evening before dinner.

Club Affairs Are Forecast For The Week

Joint Session Of Delphians And All-Day Meeting Of Needle Club Are High Lights For The Week

Several events scheduled for the social and club calendar here during the coming week promise to be high lights for local matrons. Delphian chapters are planning a joint session for Thursday afternoon; Wednesday Needle club members are gathering in an annual all-day session and collegians are entering on a series of presentation formal dances.

The forecast of events for the week follows:

MONDAY

Members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will hold circle meetings as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. C. A. Bickley, 1712 Broadway; Circle 2 with Mrs. Wade Biggers, 2322 16th street; Circle 3 will make visits; Circle 4 with Mrs. George C. Wolffarth, 2304 Broadway; Circle 5 with Mrs. G. H. Hughett, 2218 18th street; Circle 7 with Mrs. R. P. Conner, 2316 18th street; Circle 9 with Mrs. W. O. Lockwood, 2308 19th street; Circle 10 with Mrs. R. G. Shelton, 1916 Avenue N.

The General Aid Society of the First Christian church is to meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Women of the Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene are to gather at the church at 1:30 o'clock for a mission lesson and to sew on a quilt.

The Readers Digest group will attend a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Hilton hotel.

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society are to meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a missionary program.

Mrs. C. J. Wagner is to teach the Bible study at a meeting of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary at 3 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The Mary Helm auxiliary is to meet at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Asbury Methodist

(Continued on Page 3)

Year's Plans In AAUW Are Told By Head

Committees For Division In Texas Are Announced By Mrs. Wyatt; Mrs. Atkinson Is Visitor Here

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
WOMAN'S EDITOR

ANNOUNCEMENT of committee chairmen for the present year in the Texas division of the American Association of University Women was made Friday afternoon by the president, Mrs. Earl Wyatt, of Amarillo, who was a visitor here.

Mrs. Wyatt, who has served as a state officer for several years, was elected to the presidency of the division late in 1930 at a state convention in Waco. Her committee chairman have been appointed since that time.

Accompanied by Mrs. F. G. Atkinson, of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Wyatt spent Friday afternoon in Lubbock and the two were guests of honor at a luncheon served at noon at the Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Atkinson is first vice-president of the American Association of University Women and chairman of the fellowship fund of the society. She attended the last meeting of the International Association of University Women, which was conducted in Geneva.

She spoke at Friday's Luncheon on the Million Dollar Fellowship fund of the association, which is maintained to promote higher education among women, and discussed the history and aims of the American society. She is making a tour of Texas at th e time and is being accompanied by Mrs. Wyatt.

Guests for the luncheon Friday were members of the Lubbock branch and presidents of girls' societies at Texas Technological college, who were invited to attend in order that they might hear of the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. William Dingus, who is president of the Lubbock branch of the A. A. U. W., is chairman of the finance committee of the state association, according to the announcement made Friday by Mrs. Wyatt. Mrs. R. S. Williams, who is vice-president of the local association, has been chosen as a member of the membership committee, of which Mrs. Ernest May, of Fort Worth, is chairman.

Other chairmen include the following: Educational, Mrs. L. W. Courtney, of Waco; convention, for Boston and Tulsa, Mrs. I. M. Alexander, of Corpus Christi; international relations, Miss Hattie Anderson, of Canyon; Million Dollar Fellowship, Mrs. C. S. Potts, of Dallas; legislation, Mrs. A. Watkins Harris, Austin; rural schools, Miss Anne Workman, Commerce; Publicity, Mrs. George A. McAlmon, El Paso; historian, Miss Gladys Morgan, of San Antonio; bulletin editor, Mrs. J. M. Brooks, of Amarillo; speakers survey, Miss Carrie Reaves, of Brownwood; nominating, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of Pampa; general members, Mrs. Bentley Young, Dallas; parliamentarian and chairman of by-laws revision, Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, of Austin; place of 1934 convention, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview.

Before coming to Lubbock, Mrs. Atkinson visited in Amarillo and Canyon. She went to El Paso for the week-end and is to go from there to Brownwood, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

Expansion Is Plan Of Club

Flower Show Will Be Staged Here During Summer; Talk Is Given On Relation Of Soil To Growth

An expanding program was advocated in the Lubbock Garden Club Friday afternoon in a meting with Mrs. V. D. Shell, 2409 19th street, with the new president, Mrs. George N. Atkinson, in the chair.

Members voted to sponsor a flower show next summer, to assist with the better gardens contest and to join the State Federation of Garden clubs. Two trees are to be planted here as a part of the National Tree Planting campaign.

The planting of red verbena is to be advocated in Lubbock as this is Lubbock's flower, it was announced following the meeting.

H. J. Bower, of Texas Technological college faculty, lectured Friday afternoon on the relation of soil to plant growth. He told of formulas for counteracting the alkalinity of the soil here and discussed preparations for rose beds.

Three new members were received at this meeting. They were Mesdames R. D. McKinney, R. T. Campbell and James S. Garrett. About twenty were in attendance.

ANTIQUE EFFECT

If you want to carry out the antique idea for a candelabra for a refectory table, use plumber's candles. They are heavy and give the ecclesiastical, hand-made effect.

Present Day Scarf Is Sophisticated



SCARFS play a subdued though important part in the new mode. With a simple afternoon dress (left), Patou shows a chiffon scarf that has a delicate tracery in several shades of green on a white ground. Novel in its one-sided scarf effect is a shoulder cape of ermine (center). On a sleeveless frock of white crepe (right), designed for Palm Beach, Patou places a cleverly shaped scarf of dull red taffetas with white polka dots.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Fur Stole Meets Decorative Demands And Is Practical When Heavy Coats Are Cumbersome; Chiffon Square Chic

BY JEAN PATOU, STYLIST OF EMINENCE
Written for NEA Service and the Avalanche-Journal

PARIS, Jan. 17.—There seems to be an indication that scarfs are not quite so popular as they were some seasons back. There is, of course, a very good reason for this. Scarfs were an inseparable adjunct to the various types of sports suits or ensembles which women then wore until dinner time. It is only natural they should tire of one of the most pleasing accessories of the former mode.

This does not mean to imply that the scarf has altogether disappeared from fashion's scheme of things. It has, in fact, evolved as all other items of women's dress and the present day scarf is a very sophisticated article indeed, as regards cut, design and coloring.

A fashion creator cannot very well afford to ignore the scarf or its possibilities. It presents a number of very practical qualities and it can also be a very subtle decorative medium.

Purpose of Fur Stoles

This winter I launched the fur stole, or scarf, for evening wear to fill a practical as well as a decorative need. It had occurred to me that there were many occasions when a woman, unable to retain her cloak or wrap as altogether too cumbersome, still felt the necessity of some protection for her arms and shoulders. The fur stole was never meant to be anything more than an accessory, however, the gown itself retaining all interest, but it was practically the only accessory that could harmonize with the sumptuous character of formal evening dress and, what is more, enhance its splendor.

The same principle rules in regard to the narrow fur scarf which is meant to accompany a simple morning dress or suit. Although far less important that the evening scarf, it imparts a trim, finished look to the modern out-of-door dress, whether it is worn with one end slipped through the other or tied around the neck. When worn with a jacket, the ends can be worn outside or not, as preferred. It is extraordinary how youthful such a tie can look, much more so than the fox scarf.

With a black or somber-hued afternoon dress, the chiffon scarf or square is always a successful complement. It supplies the note of gayety much in the same way that a piece of jewelry will, but it has the greater advantage of being at once more personal, feminine and dainty.

Here also the scarf must remain an accessory and never risk, by too original a design or coloring, being more conspicuous than the dress itself. That is why I prefer all mousselines with delicate designs in pastel shadings to the bolder colored modernistic patterns. Beaded or paillette-embroidered accessories I do not consider in good taste for the afternoon.

There is one type of dress wherein the scarf plays a more important role than that of just simply an accessory.

This is the simple, light dress, somewhat akin to the tennis dress, that is created for winter resort wear, but a little more fanciful in the matter of cut and trimming. Here the scarf plays an excessively decoratice role and is part of the set of accessories, comprising hat trimming and bag, that complete the toilette. A careful study of all proportions, design and fabric is necessary in order that these accessories be absolutely perfect; otherwise the whole atmosphere of the dress and its background is defeated and its greates charm, that of simplicity, completely destroyed.

Appointment Of Chairmen Is Published

Work Of First Christian Aid For The Year Is Outlined As The President Announces Appointments

Committees in the First Christian General Aid society for the year of 1931 have been appointed by the newly elected president, Mrs. R. A. Mills, and plans are being made now for the year's work. The first regular meeting of the society since the installation of the new officers, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Preparatory to appointing her committees, and in order that the work of the society might be discussed, Mrs. Mills asked the society executive committee to be her guests for lunch last Monday. Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the church, and Mr. Mills were also guests on that occasion. The other new officers include Mrs. D. N. Leaverton as first vice-president; Mrs. Joe Coursey, second vice-president; Mrs. Townsen Waddill, secretary, and Mrs. N. L. Benson, treasurer.

These Head Circles

Circle leaders and their secretaries include the following: Circle 1, Mrs. J. O. Jones, leader, with Mrs. George McCarty as secretary; Circle 2, Mrs. J. O. Ballinger, leader, with Mrs. S. B. Haynes as secretary; Circle 3, Mrs. E. L. Pitts, leader, and Mrs. Charles Files as secretary; Circle 4, Mrs. Coursey, leader, with Mrs. Roscoe Cowart as secretary. The list of committee appointments made by Mrs. Mills follows:

Membership — Mrs. Leaverton, chairman, with Mesdames J. F. Abel, W. R. Blake, L. S. Mast and H. D. Phillips; program—Mrs. Coursey, chairman, with Mesdames W. P. Jennings and A. T. Biggers; flower—Mrs. Arthur L. Brown, chairman, with Mesdames Clark

(Continued on Page 3)

Men, Not Women, Are Keeping The Home Fires Burning, Novelist Says

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dawn Powell, at 28, has become one of the most quoted American authors. Born in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, she has been a newspaper woman and press agent and now has scored a wide success with her novels, plays and short stories. Her latest novel is "Dance Night." In the following article, written exclusively for The Avalanche-Journal and NEA Service, she reveals a humorous insight into modern life.

BY DAWN POWELL
Written for NEA Service

STATISTICS on parties in New York for the last six months prove definitely that men are disappearing by the thousands. Presently all that will be left will be a few baritone talking machine records and the gray derby of the Earl Steubenville Man; nothing else to show that once there were men, even gentlemen.



"Women going out in the world have at last made the home safe for men," writes Dawn Powell, who is shown above in a new portrait.

* * *

Some time ago many Constant Readers were worried about the disappearance of the "Gentleman." As a matter of fact there are more gentlemen in proportion to the men than there ever were; a lady can always find a gentleman graciously holding open the cab door or picking up her hankie as she drags her trunks downstairs single-handed. Your gentleman is right on the job holding her sables for her as she pays the dinner check; he is right there whispering soft things in her ear while she changes tires on the car. The gentleman will remain long after men in the rough have vanished. We don't need to worry about him so long as he doesn't over-train.

But it is this very "man in the rough" that is going. You can even see them going before your very eyes. Hundreds vanish nightly at parties—usually just a few min-

(Continued on Page 3)

Evening Meet Announced In Charm School

Program For Health, Beauty And Charm School To Be Versatile; Programs Are To Start January 26

As a particular courtesy to women who might not otherwise have an opportunity to attend, one lecture of the Avalanche-Journal charm, health and beauty school is to be given in the evening. Other lectures will be during the afternoons.

The school, which is scheduled to open Monday afternoon, January 26, at the Uptown Dance Palace, will continue through Friday afternoon of that week and Miss Nancy Earle, nationally known beauty and health lecturer, will appear daily. The school which is the second annual one to be fostered by the Avalanche and Journal, is opened as a courtesy to women of Lubbock and the surrounding territory. No attendance charges are made.

To Introduce Speaker

Mrs. W. B. Price, who is prominent in club and social activities in Lubbock, is to introduce Miss Earle when she makes her initial appearance here next Monday afternoon. Tuesday's lecture will be in the evening and others will be of afternoons.

Although this school is conducted particularly for women, men will be welcome at all of the lectures except the final one, which is for women exclusively. The evening lecture is set at that date in order that many men, business women and others who cannot be in the audience of afternoons may have an opportunity to hear this authority talk.

Firms Cooperate

Special attendance gifts will be presented at each lecture during the school. A number of Lubbock firms are co-operating in sponsoring the school and among them are Hotel Lubbock, Carter-Houston, the Lubbock Laundry, Meier Music company, Lubbock Baking company, Wylie-Jarrett Drug store and others who will be announced next week.

Special entertainment featuree are being planned for each day and seats are to be arranged in the Dance Palace auditorium for the season of the school.

Miss Earle, who will conduct the school here this year, has appeared in many of the larger cities in the United States, lecturing on health and charm and her itinerary for this year will carry her to other large centers. Recently she has been in Hot Springs, Ark., conducting a school sponsored by the New Era-Sentinel, daily newspaper there, and in San Francisco, Calif., where her appearances were sponsored by the Call-Bulletin. From here she is to go to Oklahoma and from there to Racine and Madison, Wis., to Marian, Indiana, and other points in that section.

Program Is Given

Copies of Miss Earle's programs, received this week, indicate the comprehensiveness of her program. Opening on Monday afternoon, her first lecture is to be on "The Magic Scissors," and on that afternoon she will give a general introduction to the series of talks, closing her talk with working formulas for charm and happiness.

Tuesday's lecture is to be on "Face

(Continued on Page 3)

New Men In Society Have Introduction

One Of Series Of College Affairs Is Given On Friday Evening; Is Large Event Of The Year

BY MARGARET TURNER
OF THE WOMAN'S STAFF

IN a ball room softly lighted in purple and gold, while an orchestra played the low strains of the club song, "Purple and Gold," eleven college men were presented as new members of the Centaurs, of Texas Technological college, Friday evening.

This presentation dance, which was at the Hilton, is an annual affair and is looked forward to by the collegians as one of the outstanding events of the winter term.

Dancing was enjoyed until 10:15 o'clock at which time Bill Sewell introduced the sponsor, Lonnie Langston, who presented the new members and their dates.

They were Adolphus Smith and Miss Juanelle Windham; Tom V. Watson and Miss Dorothy Griffin; Virgil Rowland and Miss Cheville Whitehill; Rob O'Hair and Miss Martha Alice Penney Walter Storrs and Miss Catherine Jameson; Richard Hoffman and Miss Wilma Parks; Robert Salter and Miss Mary Chauveaux; Billy Lane and Miss La Verne Yowell; Kenneth Leftwich and Miss Tina Alexander; Jack Mickle and Miss Evelyn Heatly and Robert Maxey and Miss Cornelia McCanne.

Club Attends

Other club members in attendance were Messrs. Bill Sewell, Trent Campbell, Bill Collins, Murray Ballenger, John Louis Cook, Wayne Castleberry, Bruce Parks, Dick Carter, Gordon Dickinson, James Whiteside, Bob Taylor, R. V. Willis, James Harley Dallas, J. D. Waller, Weaver Medlin, Roy Pryor, Truett Brooks, Robert Webb, of Fort Worth, and Foster Davis.

Special guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson.

Others on the list included Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, Effie Smith, Helen Blythe, Virginia Bacon, Lucille Hunt, Veta Stafford, Lois Graves, Voncile Gilkerson, Helen Womack, Marie Butler, of Quanah, Mary Allen, Catherine Mitchell, Gertrude Hand, Virginia Conley, Donna Vaughn, Edith Sanders, Kate Boyd, Dorothy Rushing, Sue Barton, Sylva Wilson, Lucille Hartzog, Gertrude Standefer, Brilla Mae Willis, Virginia Murray, Christine Carter, Mildred Price, Glyds Grimsley, Ruth Slaton, Camille Stobaugh, Virginia Smallwood, Blanche Bradley, Martha Knight, Hazel Ligon, Christine Denney and Evelyn Hartzog.

Stags Are Guests

Messrs. John R. Johnson, Harold Roberts, Johnny Keathley, Edwin Spacek, Earl Fuson, J. F. Rhuman, R. C. Marshall, Clayton Reed, Don Maddox, Raymond Pflueger, Hank Morgan, Frank Emison, Claude Thompson, Clyde Thompson, Charles Williams, Herman Houk, James Loughridge, Vincent Foster, Leroy Vaughan, Tedo Hazelwood, Tommie Abraham, Mose Clark, J. R. Lane, Wendell Poole, Hiley Boyd, Blake Smith, Louis Lahm, Fenton Harding, Seth Cox, Jason Gordon, Homer Maxey, Floyd Wooldridge, W. R. Fickas, jr., Dennis Vinsant, Dick Bond, Jimmie Wright, Dick Mims, Frank Kelley, Doyce Clark, Jessie Cooper, Haskell Beard, Vernon Jones, A. L. Watson, Tom Hutchinson, R. E. Hardberger, Raymond Barton, Billy Crenshaw, Charles Crenshaw, jr., Harrison Thomas, Woodrow Wilson, Clarence Hodges, Walter Casteel, Raymond Barrier, Raymond Marshall, James Hensley, Garland Davis, Mina Watkins, Brooks Penney, Ray Moore, Guy Pogue, Ralph Penney, Oscar

(Continued on Page 3)

Flapper Fanny



A girl has to go buy-buy to get anywhere these days.

Special Guests Share Club Socialities With Members Friday

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

AS TOWNS go, Lubbock is young, so that 15 years is a long time for any group of citizens to measure an association. Those who were here 15 years ago now look back to that time with a feeling that they were among the first citizens—even though the town has been organized forty years—because much of the expansion has come since 1920.

* * *

Women in the 1916 Needle society had occasion to recall their friendship of long standing one afternoon last week when the society gathered for an anniversary service—remembering the organization date 15 years ago. Friendships that can last for that length of time become mellow and beautiful; women remember the times of stress and happiness through which they have been associated and learn the qualities of genuine friends. A history of the society, read at the meeting Wednesday, recalled many of these experiences to the members and reminded them of other members who have outside their circle as the years have passed.

* * *

Three members in this group have been with the society all of the time. They are Mrs. E. B. Green, Mrs. James H. Kimmell and Mrs. F. V. Brown. Week after week through the years they have met for an hour of conversation and sewing; they have consulted over the latest trends in needlework and counseled each other concerning school dresses and buttonholes. During that time, there was a world war; the country has passed through eras of prosperity and depression. Decorating schemes for homes have run the gauntlet of the years and recipes have experienced almost as much metamorphosis.

* * *

Probably in the history of this needle society there has never been anything that can be classed as sensational, but in the club is written the history of homes and families—the vital things which concern people—and the beauty of lasting friendships.

* * *

THE NEW FASTENERS

FRENCH women are copying the collar button that men wear. They use it to keep their neck wear in place or sport it as an ornament worn in a buttonhole especially provided for the purpose. The buttons are apt to be oversized and are usually jeweled.

* * *

THE CHARM SCHOOL

IF A person trys a thing and likes it sufficiently to use it again, one judges usually that the trial was a success. Last February the Avalanche-Journal publishing company sponsored a charm, health and beauty school. There were four or five hundred women in the house on the first day. Four days later, there were sixteen hundred women in the throng that came to hear the lecturer.

* * *

The school was judged a success for many reasons, and the growing attendance was one factor in that judgment.

* * *

This month, the daily newspapers are fostering another such school and another authority on problems of charm and health and beauty is being brought to the city to lecture to the women. No charges are made for her appearances. The papers foster the school as a courtesy to women of the city and section. Since announcements have been made of the school interest has been growing and the response that women have shown is gratifying to the people who are back of the school.

* * *

Women of different ages have been sought for opinions and they were unanimously enthusiastic concerning last year's school and Miss Ve Verka who conducted the school. They praised particularly Miss Ve Verka's charm—a thing which speaks for her lectures more than anything that she could say. That one thing leads us to believe that we might learn more of charm through following the advice that she has to offer. And her advice is drawn from experience for just as some of us are housekeepers and make home making a profession and others have entered the business world seeking a career Miss Ve Verka and Miss Earle have made charm and beauty and health a life time study. They are specialists who will come before us to offer what help they can.

* * *

Praising is not all that we have heard. Some clubs are postponing their meetings or having them a week early in order that they may have no conflicts with the charm school. Those four days January 26 to 30 are being kept open so that the women may have every opportunity to attend. And the Avalanche-Journal staff members are proud that they are sponsoring a thing which their women friends want to attend. We feel that it is a worthwhile occasion and that Miss Earle is going to have things of interest to tell every woman.

FORTY AT PARTY

Tech Presbyterians Have Party On Friday

About forty young people from the Tech Presbyterian group attended a "Year and a Day" party at the Country club Friday evening.

Games typical of the twelve months were played. Refreshments served at the close of the evening featured the green and red color motif for the month of December.

Night Parties Follow Fetes For Societies On Afternoon Friday; Many Guests Attend

Kil Kare, Thursday, Merry Bidders, Pastime, Double Dozen, Cotters Societies Are Entertained

CONTRIBUTING to the socialities of the week-end here were a number of club parties given on Friday afternoon and evening. Bridge and forty-two were played at the events.

Sharing the good times with members of the clubs were a number of guests. Favors were given at some of the parties and at others, following customs of the societies, none were given.

Mrs. Hurley Carpenter Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, 3014 22nd street, entertained members of the Kil Kare Bridge club and several guests Friday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Russell Smith scored high for members, Mrs. Henry Frnka made high for guests and Mrs. L. H. Beall was high in a general cut.

Club members present were Mesdames V. W. Bradley, Dewey Campbell, William Levine, E. C. London, Altus Sansom, Gettys Tucker, Earl McKinney, Clarence Martin, Smith, Dalton Weaver and Joe Stotts.

Other guests were Mesdames Austin Penney, Frnka, W. A. Keeling, Beall, H. B. Bryan, jr., W. O. Daniels, J. B. Jackson, Percy Denton, Vernon Brown, D. K. Bondurant, J. B. Crisler, S. B. Haynes, Pierce Magee, Winfield Watkins, jr., G. C. Turner, Charles Bacon and Miss Marjorie Leaverton.

Husbands Of Club Members Are Special Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howard entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club and their husbands Friday evening with a bridge party in their home at 2803 20th street.

High scores in the games were made by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clement. Other members who played were Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Dick, Dewey J. McClellan, L. C. Hewitt, Ray Hinson, W. H. Wright, and Mrs. Louis Wingate. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meinecke.

Ten-Table Forty-Two Party Is Given

A ten-table forty-two party was given Friday afternoon for members of the Merry Bidders club and a number of guests shared the entertainment. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames E. P. Norwood and Norton Baker and the party was in the Baker home, 2309 Broadway.

Mrs. L. B. Rice was elected club reporter during a short business session. Mrs. Sam Henry scored high in the games for the afternoon.

Club members who attended were Mesdames F. V. Brown, K. Carter, H. D. Chipley, Clyde Elkins, A. W. Evans, Guion Gregg, Sam Henry, Hattie O'Hair, D. N. Leaverton, R. H. Moore, J. H. Moore, P. P. Murray J. N. Nislar, C. B. Powell, W. C. Rylander, Fred Spikes, G. F. J. Stephens, E. C. Young, L. B. Rice and Temple H. Ellis.

Guests who attended were Mesdames L. S. Mast, France Baker, R. A. Mills, J. F. Hankins, J. T. Hutchinson, H. W. Stanton, C. E. Maedgen, S. C. Wilson, J. E. Garrison, A. B. Conley, R. L. Howell, W. R. Blake, G. C. Wolffarth, George Smallwood, G. P. Kuykendall, O. B. Trinkle, A. B. Ellis, H. A. Davidson, J. C. Street, T. W. Sawyer, J. B. Maxey, J. C. Hardgrave and W. H. Meador.

Mrs. J. D. Reese Has Party For Pastime Club

Mrs. J. D. Reese was hostess with a forty-two party in her home at 2312 14th street Friday afternoon. Guests included members of the Pastime club and several visitors.

The Valentine motif was featured in tallies and in the refreshment plate.

Club members present were Mesdames Joe Baldridge, C. E. Moreman, Albert Fryar, A. K. O'Kelley, Marvin Stovall, C. V. Sandlin, W. J. Spikes and O. W. Ribble.

Mesdames A. N. Gamble and C. C. Casey were guests.

Mrs. Ribble is to entertain the club on the first Friday in February.

S. C. Arnetts Have Party For Double Dozen

Members of the Double Dozen club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Arnett, 1214 Avenue L, Friday evening for games of forty-two.

Those who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames T. B. Duggan, G. M. Cosby, R. Q. Pierce, George Wolffarth, W. A. Bacon, George Smallwood, Mrs. R. D. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson.

Walter Myricks Have Party For Cotters Club

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant made high scores among the players Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myrick, jr., entertained the Cotters club in their home at 1402 Avenue S. Mrs. C. D. Swift was high in a cut. Bridge was played.

Those who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Parsons, J. B. Crisler, R. C. Smith, D. K. Bondurant, C. D. Swift, John Jarrott, Frank Winn, Hub Jones and Miss Della Wilkinson.

Exeter, Cal., grape growers are placing their products in cold storage to await a better demand during the winter.

Betty Sue Crites Is Honored With Informal Affair

As a compliment to Betty Sue Crites, who is recuperating from an illness of several months, Mrs. J. O. Ballinger, 2113 9th street, invited a few friends of the girl and of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Crites, into her home yesterday afternoon.

A musical program was given and tea was served. Miss Virginia Ballinger presided at the tea table and was assisted in serving by Misses Ruth Carmichael, Kathryn Dykes and Catherine Price. Each guest registered in the honor guest's memory book.

During the afternoon a program was given, consisting of several piano selections played by Miss Louise Jennings and Kathryn Dykes; readings and solos by Mrs. J. Samuel Rider, and readings by Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Guests included Mrs. L. M. Carmichael and daughters, Ruth and Loveta, Mesdames Walter P. Jennings, W. A. Dykes, Arthur L. Brown, Leland S. Mast, L. A. Ward, W. H. Wright, James R. Robinson, Hattie O'Hair, T. J. Ballinger, Misses Dimple Watson, Mabel Duke, Ouida Buzbee, Rozzie Mae McCasland, Mrs. W. A. Davis and daughters, Ruth and Vera.

Teachers And Parents Meet

West Texas Parent-Teacher Association Plans To Be In Lamesa April 8 To 10 For Convention

LAMESA, Jan. 17. (Special)—Dates for the West Texas Parent-Teacher Association is set for April 8, 9, and 10, according to officials of the local PTA, who are now working out details for the confab. A good program and entertainment will be provided if the plans of the local committees materialize. This is the first time this association has met as far west as Lamesa, and it is predicted that one of the largest attendances in the history of the association will be had. Last year the association met at Stamford, and Mrs. Matt A. McCall, local teacher and representative of the local PTA and chamber of commerce, extended to the association the invitation to meet here. Guy Weekes, chairman of the entertainment division of the local chamber of commerce, is co-operating with the local PTA organization in the arrangement of entertainment.

Tapestries To Be Shown At College

An exhibit of hand-woven tapestries is to be on display at the Tech home economics building Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an announcement made by Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles.

This exhibit is open to the public and is different from any other exhibit which has been sponsored in the city. Each tapestry is woven entirely by hand and is as plain on the wrong side as on the right because of each detail being woven separately, Miss Erwin says.

Included in the tapestries is one which will be of special interest to native Texans. This one shows General Santa Anna a prisoner of Sam Houston. In the panel is a reproduction of the old frame building where the Republic of Texas was founded and in the border are flags representing Texas under six governments.

Three Entertain At Benefit Fete

Three matrons were hostesses with a bridge party to benefit Saint Anne's Altar society Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ryan, 2105 15th street. They were Mesdames Ryan, R. F. Hinchey and J. Scott.

High scores in the games were made by C. W. Ratliff and Mrs. A. D. Brown.

At the close of the evening a light refreshment course was passed to Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Cole, P. J. Peters, C. W. Ratliff, W. R. O'Brien, G. H. Simmons, Messrs. Scott, Hinchey and Ryan, Mesdames McAtee, of Slaton, M. D. Shelton, B. F. Wiggins, D. Z. Dobyns, Altus Sansom, R. G. Shelton, S. R. Ransom, Will Morgan, Louis Winn, J. F. Tom, T. B. Waltrip, A. D. Brown and Miss McAtee.

TRICES ARE HOSTS

Maggie And Jiggs Club Is Entertained Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1921 16th street, entertained members of the Maggie and Jiggs club in their home Friday evening.

Games of forty-two were played during the evening and only club members were in attendance. They were Messrs. and Mesdames O. O. Moore, J. G. Collin, A. T. Cocanougher, E. G. White, D. Williford, L. D. Casey and Frazier McCrummen.

Heads Club Planning Formal Dance



MISS CORNELIA McCANNE

As president of Sans Souci social club at Texas Technological college, Miss Cornelia McCanne is assisting with arrangements for the annual presentation dance of the society, scheduled for Friday evening.

Dinners And Dances Are Announced By Social Clubs At College After New Members Are Chosen For Year

Collegians of Texas Technological college are planning formal dances and dinners to present their new members who are being announced since the second week of the winter term has passed.

On Friday evening at a dance at the Hilton hotel the Centaur club introduced recently initiated members.

Next Friday evening at the Uptown Dance Palace, in what promises to be one of the outstanding dances of the college year, new members of the Sans Souci club are to be presented. The names are to be kept secret until that time, according to the president, Miss Cornelia McCanne.

Plan Formal Dance

De Que club members will entertain with their annual formal dance on January 30 and members of Las Vivaraches are to present their new members on the evening of February 7 at a dance.

Initiation of new members was conducted by the Silver Key, a club composed of several men students, last night at mid-night. Recently elected officers are: President, Julius Bergfeld; vice-president, Mose Witherspoon; secretary, Joe Leaverton, and treasurer, Edwin Spacek.

The D. P. D. club, social club composed of several girls, is to present new members at a formal dinner to be given in the near future.

New members are Miss Josephine Caraway, of Houston; Miss Leona Rodden, Roswell, N. M.; Miss Betty Irby, of Lubbock; and Miss Creta Herndon, of Portales, N. M. Miss Martha Knight, of Roswell, N. M., a former member, has recently returned.

The College club is to entertain for new members on February 20. They are Robert Walker, Wilson Holden, Robert Hoops and Clyde Thompson.

Members of Las Chaparritas club will be hostesses with an annual Valentine dance on February 14 honoring Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, May Tom Simmons, Maxine Clark, Sue Barton, Gertrude Standefer, Helen Blythe, Cecile Horne and Wilma Parks.

An annual banquet is to be attended by Las Leales, social and fellowship club for women, February 14 at the Hilton hotel. Misses Lilah Gaye Rodgers and Wilma Bartlett are new members.

RECEIVE MEMBERS

Tech Y. W. C. A. Committee Meets On Friday

Two new members were received in the Christian World Education committee of the Tech Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon in a meeting with Miss Elizabeth Conner, 2002 Avenue Q. These were Misses Sammie Marie Hitt and Arbie Dee Pool. The president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Geraldine Clewell, was a special guest.

During the program Miss Marie Bosque talked on Ghandi and Miss Mary Cosby talked on the negro school here.

Others who attended were Misses Louise Campbell, Velva Brewer, Mary DeBardeleben, Virginia Hash, Jean Shelley Jennings, Helen Blythe, Jo Wilder, Laura Song, Louise King and Mrs. J. V. Conner.

FOSTER IS TEACHER

Bible Class Is Organized For Church Of Christ

A Bible class is being taught each Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ, 603 5th street, according to an announcement Saturday. George W. Foster is teaching the class which is open to the public.

Local People Are At Meet

Epworth Leagues Meet This Week-End In Lamesa For District Convention And Lubbock People Go

A delegation of about twenty young people from the Asbury and First Methodist churches are in attendance at the Epworth League convention which is in progress at Lamesa today.

The conference opened yesterday. The Rev. J. W. Watson, of this city, was principal speaker at the banquet at the church last night and was one of the main speakers during the session. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Lubbock, are also appearing on the program.

More than twenty towns were to be represented in the convention at this first quarterly meeting of the Epworth League and others are planned for the future.

The convention closes with the last afternoon session.

TO SPEAK ON MORALS

Mrs. Bickley Will Address The Hunt P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley is to make a talk on "The Moral Training of Children" at a meeting of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Programs will be given by children from the rooms taught by Mrs. Fred O'Dell and Mrs. R. W. Wright.

IDLE HOUR MEETS

Mrs. R. H. Moore Will Act As Hostess To Club

Mrs. R. H. Moore is to entertain the Idle Hour club at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in her home at 2117 13th street.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. R. A. Mills Plans Party For Social Club

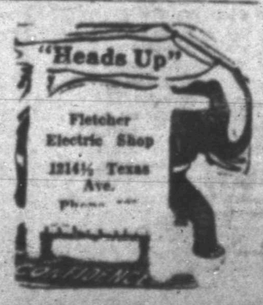
Mrs. R. A. Mills is to entertain the Bluebonnet club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in her home at 2627 22nd street.

SANDERS AID MEETS

Mrs. C. A. Bickley Teaches Class Bible Lesson

An interesting meeting was reported for a meeting of the Sanders Aid society at the school Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Bickley taught the Bible study.

The group is to meet next Friday at the school at 3 o'clock.



Lovely Party On Saturday Honors Bride

Six Table Bridge Party Is Given By Mmes. Chitwood And Gaston To Honor Mrs. R. W. Wright

Continuing a series of social affairs which have been given in honor of Mrs. R. W. Wright, who before her marriage during the Christmas holidays was Miss Virginia Mantor, Mesdames R. M. Chitwood and W. T. Gaston entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon.

The party was given in the home of Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 2601 19th street, and six tables were arranged for bridge.

The guest list included Mesdames Mary W. Doak, P. H. Laverty, P. R. Friend, Claude Hurlbut, E. L. Dohoney, Earl Calloway, Thomas B. Duggan, jr., W. F. Schenck, Nat Edmonson, Clyde London, Roscoe Wilson, J. Hooper Stiles, Lorenz Ellis, W. D. Girand, jr., the honoree, Misses Zella Riegel, Mary Meador, Mayme Twyford, Frances Whatley, Ruth Horn, Jean Dorrel, Sylva Wilson, Blanche Bacon and Johnnye Gilkerson.

Loyalty Members Are Party Guests

A report of the past year's work was given by Mrs. L. J. Akers at a meeting of the Loyalty club in the home of Mrs. H. T. Diebel, 1812 19th street, Friday afternoon.

"America" was sung as the opening song after which Mrs. John W. Hayworth had charge of a devotional lesson and Mrs. Akers gave a prayer.

Plans were made for work during 1931 and the next meeting was announced to be with Mrs. Ed Greer, 1809 Avenue Q.

Those present were Mesdames Roy Privitt, D. N. Lacewell, Roche Newton, Ed Lowrey, O. L. Hughes, L. J. Akers, F. M. Bonds, T. T. Fisher, Ed Greer, John Hayworth, H. W. Diebel, Erle Wilson and W. J. Slover.

SEVEN JOIN P-TA

Shallowater Parent-Teacher Association Meets

SHALLOWATER, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Seven new members were in attendance at the regular session of the Parent-Teacher association in the high school study hall this afternoon, totaling an attendance of 23.

During a business session it was decided to purchase new equipment for the school and a committee was appointed to see after the matter. Superintendent R. L. Hooten made a talk and J. F. McDonald, head of the extension department of Texas Technological college, spoke briefly.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lang Anderson, vice-president.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN

Mrs. R. S. Rodgers Honors Miss Loys Tubbs

Complimentary to Miss Loys Tubbs on her birthday, Mrs. R. S. Rodgers was hostess with a bridge-dinner in her home at 2109 17th street Friday evening.

During the dinner the birthday cake was cut and served with coffee. Later a series of bridge games were played.

Guests were Mesdames W. D. Benson, jr., Jerome Merrell, Carlisle Tubbs, Misses Floy Pryor, Loula Denham, Margaret Turner, Loys Tubbs and Blanche Fann.

Mrs. Rodgers was assisted in serving by the honoree's mother, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs.



SUNDAY DINNER
50c

Each Sunday . . . every day in fact our dinners are gaining in favor . . . splendid food, expertly prepared . . . offering a wide variety of choice, quick competent service.

Special Lunch—Week Days
35c

Glorieta
CONFECTIONERY
"Original Mexican Dinners"
1210 Broadway

B. Smart!



Wear a
SPORTS COAT

This type of coat is immensely useful in any wardrobe . . . . . its casual smartness is equally at home on the street, for traveling and for general utility wear. Other models of tweed and all of the popular sports fabrics are on display now . . . . . priced so moderately that everyone can afford one this Spring.

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Best Value in Town!
Fiat Crepe
With the Popular Pebbly Finish . . .
New Spring Shades
1.19 Yard

Best Value in Town!
Beautiful Suede Crepe
Heavy Quality . . . for Better Dresses
1.79 Yard

Wizard Pillow Cases
14c

Extra Length "Wizard" Sheets
81x94½
69c

Unbleached "Honor" Muslin
39 Inch Wide
10 yds—98c

"Nation-Wide" Sheeting
9/4 Bleached
34c yd.
9/4 Unbleached
31c yd.

We Have Just Received A Complete Line Of New Spring Prints

GLADIO PERCALE, yard 10c

RONDO CAMBRIC—in solid and fancy prints, tub and sun fast only, yard 19c

PRINTED SOIESETTE—in beautiful spring patterns, yard 29c

J. C. PENNEY CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
On Main Between Hilton Hotel and Palace Theatre

Methodists And Baptists To Meet Here On Tuesday

Baptists Are To Talk Over New Projects

Levelland Pastor Will Deliver Principal Address; Women To Have Conference Led By Local, Visiting Persons

The Baptist Workers conference is to be held at the First Baptist church Tuesday with the Rev. B. F. Dickson opening the meeting with a devotional.

A talk, "Our Churches Completing Their Budget for 1931" is to be made by the Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor of the West End Baptist church; Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Levelland, will speak on "The Local Church In Its Obligations to the Denomination"; Rev. W. F. Ferguson, of Slaton, is to speak on "Our Obligations to Missions", and the Rev. W. M. Turner, of Lorenzo, will discuss, "The Necessity for Missions."

The sermon of the morning is to be brought by the Rev. Charles Burnett, of Levelland.

In the afternoon Mrs. W. P. Pullingim, Lorenzo, will have charge of a devotional which will be followed by special music. Mrs. O. A. Tyner, of Lubbock, is to discuss the Wayland endowment and "Our Young People" will be the subject of a talk to be made by Mrs. E. C. Foster, of Slaton.

Rev. O. J. Hull, of Tahoka, will bring the inspirational address of the afternoon session.

Dawn Powell

Continued From Page One

utes before the hostess is ready to farm out the lone girls they're to see home to Spuyten Duyvil or Tudor City. You see them vanishing with a ghostly smile a few days before Christmas or birthdays and particularly just before wedding days. You see them rushing with a fixed, driven look—out of restaurant doors in that brief mad moment between check and double-check. I have with my own eyes seen them fade into thin air just as I was saying, "Oh, let's all go up to the Club Abbey and then go to Harlem!" It is true that they sometimes come back at the tea or dinner hour just to haunt me the next day, but anyone can tell they are really not there at all.

On second thought it seems unlikely that this gay delightful gender (in any language, the masculine is always the easiest gender to know) should be lost completely. He can't just shrink into a red inked zero on the census-taker's chart. He must after all disappear some place.

The truth is that he hides in the last place any modern woman would dream of looking for him. He goes home! It really is the safest place for him since no woman wants to go home even for a man. There he is pitifully warming himself before the fireplace, drinking his simple highballs, and smoking his simple pipe. Keeping the home fires burning against the day when women will have their way and move everybody into hotels or steamships. Women going out in the world has at last made the home safe for men. There they cower while their wives and all sorts of gorgeous women charge about the city and charge and charge. While frail modern woman dances and ha-cha-chas and boop-a-doops, your modern man is saving the home; while she joins hands with her emancipated sisters in a hey nonny no and a morris dance, he is listening to the radio and any morris dancing he does is done in a morris chair.

Men are disappearing fast, into the home.

Centaur Dance

Continued From Page One.

Slaton, William Evans, C. A. Doose, Dick Green, Jimmy Renfro, Hogue Williams, Audrey Brown, Harold Ammons, Harlan Howell, Van Earl Sams, Gus Joiner, Don Leach, J. C. Bourland, Sugg Robertson, Wade Robertson, Theron Howard.

Messrs. and Mesdames Orville Brothers, W. C. Cole, Ray Mowery, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and C. E. Russell.

Oregon's legislative session of 40 days is the shortest limited period of the 25 states which place time restrictions on legislatures.

News of the Churches

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Tenth and O
Rev. O. N. Baucom, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
The pastor's subject for 11 a. m.: "Every Man Shall Bear His Own Sin".
The young people meet at 6:30 p. m. in their respective places.
Church services at 7:30 p. m Subject: "Heaven the Reward of the Righteous".
Ladies Aid meets Monday at 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Ave. O and First St.
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, Pastor
Today is the second Sunday after Epiphany.
Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.
Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.
Sermon: "Christ's First Miracle at the Wedding of Cana."
Rosary and benediction at 2 p. m.
Mass every morning at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th St. and Ave. J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor
Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "What God Can Do With a Surrendered, Consecrated Life."
The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "What a Young Woman Should Expect of a Young Man."
At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will have for his sermon subject: "Why I Believe in the Church".

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 14th St.
This church is a branch of 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 experiences 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 each Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock at the church.
The subject for the lesson today is: "Life".

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS
The lesson for next Monday evening is Acts, chapters 13 to 21, inclusive, which includes the Council at Jerusalem and Paul's second and third missionary journeys. The spread of the Gospel among the Gentiles and the condition of Gentile salvation will be the points emphasized. The class meets in the auditorium of the educational building of the First Baptist church every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Bible Study Class is also studying Acts. The lesson for today is the third chapter. This class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Temporary Location, Adventist Bldg.
1917 Avenue K
Rev. H. C. Ziehe, Pastor
Luther Club Bible class meeting at 10 a. m. Matthew 19:1 and the following verses will be the subject of study. The pastor is the teacher of the Bible hour.
The public worship begins at 11 o'clock. "Progressive Christianity" will be the sermon topic.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM
Time: January 18, 6:30 p. m
Place: Ave. O and Tenth St. Be on time.
Topic: "My Idea of What a Young Woman Ought to Be."
Scripture: Proverbs 31:10-31.
Leader: Charles Young.
Prayer: L. B. Dilley.
The following are on the program: Eleanor Ragle, Alma DeShazo, Eula Peek, Bessie Judd and Miss Nellie Young.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
20th St. and Ave. T
Rev. G. P. McCollom, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., B. L. Williamson, superintendent.
Sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Subject: "What Jonah Did."
Junior League, 4:00 p. m.
Hi-League and Senior League, 6:15.
Pastor's subject at 7:30: "God and Man Finding Rest."

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES
2:30 o'clock, Sunday school.
6:30 o'clock, Y. P. L.
7:30 o'clock, Salvation meeting.
10:30 o'clock Captain W. T. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson leave for a special meeting in Dallas.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N
Dr. J. M. Lewis, Minister
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 with General Superintendent N. L. Peters in charge. Worship program in each department. Departmental superintendents meeting at 9:30.
Morning worship at 11. The subject for the morning hour will be, "What's Wrong With Christian Missions?"
Evening vesper service at 5:30. This service will take the place of our regular 7:30 evening service. The pastor has prepared three vesper talks for these services for the next three weeks beginning today. The subject of the first will be, "Should I Be a Christian?" The choir of the colored Methodist church will render special music for this service, singing songs, spirituals, etc.
The three young people's meetings will be held immediately following the vesper service at 6:30 in their respective assembly rooms.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, Minister
Bible study begins promptly at 9:30 a. m., with Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod directing.
Preaching and worship, 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject for the morning hour: "Knocking At the Door."
Young peoples' Bible study at 6:30 p. m.
Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "The Great Apostasy, or the Rise and Progress of the Corrupt Church".
Ladies Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
Rev. R. C. Campbell, Pastor
Mr. Campbell's sermon for Sunday morning will be on "God's Challenge", Sunday evening he will deliver the second of a series of sermons on the rich man and Lazarus, entitled "The Cartain Rich Man".
Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m., and Young People's prayer meeting at 6 p. m.

MEN'S DOWN TOWN BIBLE CLASS
The Men's Down Town Bible class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Lyric Theater. R. C. Campbell is the teacher, and W. B. Atkins is the president.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Ave. M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30, Dr. A. W Evans, general superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock. The pastor will make a continuation of last Sunday's theme "What Constitutes a One Hundred Per Cent Church?"
Evening worship at 7:30. Theme: "Popularity", second of a series of "Life's Dilemmas."
Open house at 5:30 for all the young people.
Senior Epworth league in chapel at 6:40. Hi-League in church parlor at 6:40. Forum discussion group on the second floor at the same hour. Topic: "Race Relations."

Charm School

(Continued From Page 1)

Facts" and her talk will include such points as the care of the complexion, hands and eyes; treatment for blackheads; coarse pores, sagging muscles and the elimination of the double chin. She will discuss, also, the art of make-up.

Under the title of "Down Petticoat Lane," her Wednesday's lecture is to be a discussion of speaking voices, personality, posture "learning to be yourself", colors and styles for individuals to wear and notes from fashion land.

Reducing and gaining will be discussed in Thursday's lecture on "Excess Baggage." She is to talk on poise, ease and grace, exercises for reducing, relaxation and other related topics. The last lecture of the school, which is for women only, is to be an intimate discussion of a delicate nature.

MRS. HAYMES SPEAKS

Methodist Parent-Teacher Society Has Meeting

Mrs. J. O. Haymes taught the lesson at a meeting of the First Methodist Primary Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon in the assembly room. The devotional was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Orr and a vocal solo was sung by Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander.

Attendance award went to the primary department.

Church Heads Will Session This Evening

Dr. Jack M. Lewis Calls All Officials Together To Lay Pre-Easter Revival Plans; Time Set At 2:30 O'clock

Officials of all of the Lubbock churches are expected to be in attendance at a meeting in the First Methodist chapel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock which will be presided over by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Lubbock Ministers' association.

Plans are to be made for a pre-Easter revival campaign from March 29 through April 5 during which time services will be held twice daily. Each morning at 9 o'clock a union service will be conducted at the First Baptist auditorium, and at 7:30 o'clock each evening the preachers will speak from their own pulpits.

Discussion of the taking of an annual religious census of the city is to follow and Dr. John C. Granbery will explain the proposed day of fasting which is to be observed next Friday.

Social Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Woman's Missionary society are to meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary is to meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

A benefit bridge party is to be attended by members and prospective members of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion home beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mesdames Marcus Helber, Riley F. Huie, Glen Hess and M. N. Hale are to be hostesses.

TUESDAY

The Daleth Delphian chapter is to meet on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Fryar, 2401 21st street, is to be hostess to the New Era Study club at 3 o'clock in her home.

The Senior High P.-T. A. will meet in the girls' study hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Junior Twentieth Century club are to meet at the Tech home economics building at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. A. K. O'Kelley, 2323 1-2 14th street, is to entertain members of the Lucky 13 club in her home at 3 o'clock.

L'Aiquille club will meet with Mrs. W. D. Click at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Just Sew club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Kuykendall, 1710 22nd street.

An annual all-day party is to be attended by members of the Wednesday Needle club in the home of Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1902 Broadway.

Mrs. John T. McClain is to entertain members of the Penny Sewing club in her home at 308 Avenue H, at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the As You Like It club will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Ohnemus, 1613 Avenue R, at 3 o'clock.

The Kongenial Klan is to meet with Mrs. T. G. Bates, 2207 13th street, at 3 o'clock and Mrs. M. H. Sneed is co-hostess.

THURSDAY

A joint meeting of the Lu Beta and Daleth Delphian chapters has been announced for 2:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel on the mezzanine floor.

The George M. Hunt P.-T. A. is to meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

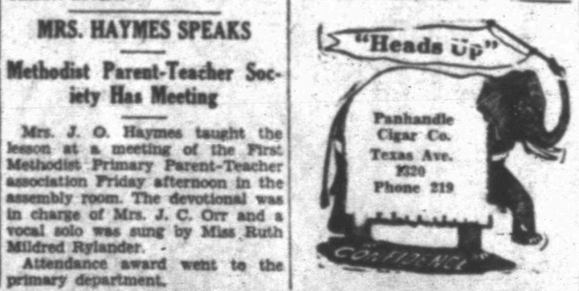
Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is to address members of the K. Carter Parent-Teacher association in a meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the school.

FRIDAY

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts organization is to meet at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

The presentation of new members of Sans Souci club, of Texas Technological college, will be made at a formal dance given in the Uptown Dance Palace.

Mrs. Dick Abbott, 2001 Main street, will entertain members of the Friday Needle club in her home at 3 o'clock.



Widely Known Religious Leaders Are To Lead Bible Conference Here Soon

Dr. John H. Hicks professor of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and the Rev. M. Leo Rippy, of Nashville, Tenn., are to be the principal speakers at a Bible conference to be held at the First Methodist church the latter part of the month. The conference will be opened Thursday afternoon, January 29, and continues through Sunday, February 1, with delegates in attendance from the Plainview, Amarillo and Lubbock districts, mainly the adult workers of the church.

Dr. Hicks is well known to the local congregation, having visited here upon previous occasions. The Rev. Rippy is adult superintendent of the local church department of the Board of Education at Nashville.

Two Programs Set

The conference will be held twice daily with Dr. Hicks speaking the first afternoon and evening on "The Dramatic Story of the Formation of the Old and New Testaments" while the Rev. Rippy speaks on "Adult Class Work."

A banquet is to be given at 6 o'clock Friday evening for adult workers and the speakers again will address audiences on similiar subjects while on Saturday evening Dr. Hicks is to speak on "The Transmission of the Bible."

On Sunday afternoon, the final meeting, Dr. Hicks has chosen as the theme of his address, "Why I Believe The Bible."

Sunday Afternoon Vespers At First Presbyterian Church To Be Started Today; Negro Methodists Will Sing

Initiating the first of a series of vesper services which are to be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock, Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, has announced for the theme of his sermon, "Should I Be A Christian?", for this afternoon.

This service will take the place of the evening worship hour. A choir from the negro Methodist church will sing spirituals.

Succeeding sermons will be on "Should I Be A Member of the Church?" and "Should I Be A Regular Attendant at Church?"

Music Education

Continued From Page One

to develop musical appreciation in our elementary schools, especially in rural districts," Mrs. Ottaway explained. "But we are concentrating on the colleges because that is the last place where today's generation can really be taught any appreciation of what may be the saving grace of their adult years.

"If we can get American colleges and universities to recognize the need there is today for more music in American lives and to require that students come in contact with music, then we can work from the colleges down to kindergarten and eventually America may become a singing nation, and lead the world in music."

Committees

(Continued From Page 1)

Mullican and E. R. McCune, Messrs. G. P. Kuykendall and Leo Edwards; committe for the sick—Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, chairman, with Mesdames Mary F. Hinton, C. C. Crenshaw, L. W. Squyres and K. M. Renner; kitchen—Mrs. N. L. Benson, chairman, with Mesdames W. P. Jennings, S. S. McKay, George P. Kuykendall and L. E. Grimes.

Since the meeting Monday is opening the new year, it is to be a special occasion, Mrs. Mills said, and women of the church, whether or not they are affiliated with the society, are to come. Mrs. Jennings will join with Mrs. Mills as hostess during a social hour.

W. A. VALENTINE DIES

SPUR, Jan. 17.—(Staff Special)—W. A. Valentine, 69, a resident of the Lower Mud community near here, died January 13 after an illness extending over a period of several months. He was well known in Spur and Dickens county.

A 10 year graph has been compiled by forest rangers of Angeles, Cal., National Forest to determine at what hours of the day forest fires are most apt to start.

CLASS HAS PARTY

First Christian Class Has Social On Friday

Young people who are taught by J. E. Hartley in the First Christian Sunday school attended a party Friday evening in the church parlors.

Various games were enjoyed and other entertainment contributed to the evening.

Those who attended were Misses Imogene Gordon, Ruth Thompson, Florence McCarty, Grace Rankin, Eleanor Nelson, Francis Barks, Jewell Derrick, Glada Koen, Waltrude Rogers, Jessie A. Walker, Bernice Phillips, Joellene Vannoy, Sulta Hendrick, Irene Jackson, Violet Agan, Christine Agan, Julia Slaugh, Mabel Brundley, Iris Glasscock, Pearl Harrison and Messrs. Hill Garrison, Cyrus LaMaster, Ward Garrison, Roy E. Aiken, Bill Stubbs, Benton Teal, John Phillips, Howard F. Hopkins, Myron D. Kinney, II, Gerald Wherry, Dalton Koen, John Wherry, Rector Roberts, Wayne Leferne, Vance Vannoy, Russell Porter, Lynn Witherspoon, Paul Squyres, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Lucile Smith.

Deer hunters bagged 24,131 deer in California this year, an increase of 14 per cent over 1929.

Bickley Will Be In Charge Of Gathering

Attendance Of 100 People Is Expected By Methodists At Missionary Institute; All Of Pastors To Be On Hand

An attendance of approximately 100 persons is expected at the Missionary Institute which is to be held in the First Methodist chapel Tuesday morning beginning at 10 a. m.

The Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock Methodist district, will be in charge and the Rev. R. J. Parker, of El Paso, returned missionary, and the Rev. T. O. Willett, Hamlin, conference missionary secretary, are to be the main speakers.

Luncheon will be served at the church at 12 o'clock.

The twenty-seven pastors, Sunday school superintendents, lay leaders and the presidents of Women's Missionary societies throughout the district are expected to be in attendance at the institute.

MOVES TO LUBBOCK

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 17.—(Staff Special)—C. R. Stevens, for some time district manager of the Phillips Petroleum company operations here, has been transferred to Lubbock, Texas, in charge of a district there. T. E. May, of Lubbock, has been named here as manager succeeding Stevens. The change was effective this week.





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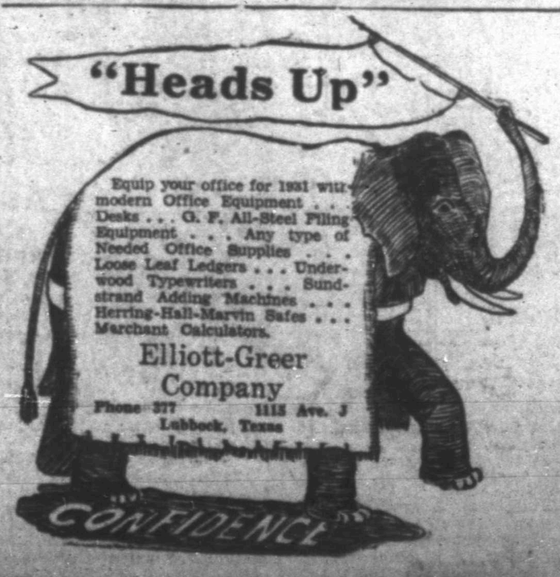


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Terry County Feeding Expands; Corn Off To Market

Coming Years To See Terry In Forefront

Hundreds Of Head Of Cattle, Hogs And Sheep Are Primed For Market; Business Gets Boost From Bankers

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 17.—Terry county, the home of one of the best types of corn raised in all of West Texas, is entering its own as a feeding center, according to bankers, who are in close touch with the markets. The next few years will see the county in the front rank as a cattle and hog feeding center.

Although there has been some feeding of cattle and more especially of sheep, in the county for several years, this is the first year that a concerted effort was made by a bank to secure loans on the basis of production.

Loans Are Generous

"Our first statement in 1931 shows our loans in excess of $120,000" says R. M. Kendrick, president of the First National bank. "As a matter of fact between $40,000 and $45,000, probably more nearly the latter figure, represent our loans for feeding programs.

The bank several months ago announced in a paid advertisement its loan plan. There was an immediate response and the work has grown from week to week.

"We can raise feed here as cheaply as any other place" Mr. Kendrick pointed out. "There is no reason why a farmer, who has plenty of feed, cannot feed out from 25 or 50 to a couple of hundred head of cattle, depending on his crop.

"I believe a farmer can make double the price of corn or maize per acre, by feeding it to cattle.

Score Are Feeding

"We have a score or so of farmers in the county who have from a dozen to two hundred cattle. Poole and Goodman have 600 to 800 I think. They are the largest feeders."

Among those mentioned by Mr. Kendrick as having good sized herds on feed are: Mat Bell, 170 head; A. M. Brownfield, 200 head; Will Adams, 166 head; J. A. Parks, 65 head and W. R. Patterson 50 head.

"Just a lot of our farmers are feeding four or five to a dozen or more head" the banker continued.

"But a big proportion of the feed is going into hogs," he explained further. "We must have 40 or 50 or more farmers who have from ten to a hundred or more hogs.

Hogs Follow Cattle

"A good many farmers have hogs to follow their cattle. Bill Poole for example, has several hundred head of hogs following his cattle. Some of the men buy up hogs around the country and feed them out. We have a good feed market here."

Morgan Copeland, cashier of the Brownfield bank, reports similar results in the way of feeding cattle.

Both bankers have followed a practice of loaning money to those who wanted to feed out their crop into animals instead of selling it direct.

Mr. Copeland estimates that there are between 1,500 and 2,000 head of cattle on farms in the county for feeding out programs.

"We have a lot of sheep," he added. "I expect there are over 3,000 head of sheep. Jarrott Brothers, of Lubbock, have 2,200 head of sheep. Dick Brownfield has several hundred head. There are others, too, feeding sheep.

"I know of a good many farmers with anywere from one to two carloads of hogs. We have a good hog market here all the year around."

COTTON TO CO-OP

LEVELLAND, Jan. 17. (Special)—Hockley county has shipped the greatest percentage of its cotton production through the Texas Cotton Cooperative association of any county on the South Plains, C. M. Davis of Lubbock, district manager of the TCCA at Lubbock, says.

Between 11,000 and 12,000 bales have been handled through the office here so far this season, Hall Taylor, manager, announces.

POULTRY SHOW PLANNED

LORENZO, Jan. 17. (Special)—Lorenzo chicken fanciers and poultry men from the Lorenzo trade territory have arranged for a free poultry show to be held here the last Saturday in the month, January 31.

It is planned for owners of chickens to furnish their own coops. No entrance fee will be charged.

Local breeders and business men will secure a vacant building in which to house the one day show.

MEETING SCHEDULED

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 17. (Special)—A regional meeting of the Texas Jersey Cattle club is to be held during the annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show to be held in Plainview April 6 to 9, R. B. Davis, county agent, announced after his return from an agricultural conference at Waco.

Jack Shelton, president of the State club, was in charge of the meeting at Waco on January 7 and 8.

CALVES DO WELL

AMHERST, Jan. 17. (Special)—L. D. Criswell of this city reports that his calves made an average gain of three pounds daily during the first 30 days of his feeding schedule. He will weigh them regularly until the schedule is completed.

MOVES TO RANCH

POST, Jan. 17. (Special)—John Bisley has resigned as head of the repair department of the Connell Chevrolet company here to move to a ranch near Levington, N. M. Mr. Bisley will be manager of the ranch, which belongs to his father-in-law.

Thousand Carloads Of Feed Are To Be Offered For Sale Off Farms In Dawson County; Output Moving Now

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Jan. 17.—Dawson county farmers will have at least 1,000 carloads of feed to sell this winter, W. W. Evans, county agent, who has been over the county recently, reports.

"We are beginning to feed cattle down here" he explained. "But we will have a surplus of around a thousand carloads at least.

"Movement of the feed crop has hardly started. Only a few farmers are selling, the most of them holding for higher prices. Our crops in the western half of the county are good."

Trucks Are Used

Bankers say that nearly all of the feed that has been sold so far has been trucked out. Only a few carloads have been shipped by rail.

"A lot of farmers from around Big Spring and in Howard county are coming up here and buying feed and trucking it out," O. B. Norman, president of the Lamesa National bank, declared. "They are not from Big Spring but from around that territory.

"The chief drawback now to selling much feed is the price. We hope that things will be better soon."

Some Off Caprock

"We have no way of checking the number of trucks of feed that are going to people off the caprock. I think most of what is being sold is going down around Post, Spur, Dickens and Big Spring."

Mr. Norman said that there were at least 1,000 cattle now being fed out in Dawson county. There are between 500 and 1,000 sheep." This is our first feeding," he added.

"I know one man in Lamesa who has about 500 tons of feed. He has not shipped any so far."

GINNING TOTAL IN

SNYDER, Jan. 17. (Special)—Scurry county's ginning total is in excess of 17,800 bales according to reports. Snyder had 8,840 bales, Hermleigh 1,833 and China Grove 1,493 bales with other gins in proportion.

Can You Name It?



The fruit Mildred Stanley is displaying is a nameless hybrid which is about the size of a grapefruit but of the same color, shape and other characteristics as a lemon. The strange fruit was developed and grown by the plant department of the pharmacy school of the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Lamb County Men Plan Field Tours To View Breeder-Feeder Work With Twenty Farms Set Out To Be Seen

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

AMHERST, Jan. 17.—A field tour of the approximately two score farms in Lamb county where feeding projects are now being conducted, will be held Friday, January 30, D. A. Adam, county agent, announces.

"We start from the county agent's office in Amherst at 9 o'clock Friday morning, January 30," Mr. Adam said. "We will visit all of the feed lots in the county that are feeding cattle under the Lamb County Feeder-Breeder plan.

"At present there are better than 5,000 head of cattle being fed. Every farmer who attended the feeder short course last August is especially invited. All men who are interested in feeding at all should come and make this trip.

"Some specialist, from the Texas A. and M. will be on hand to give talks and also each feeder will tell what he is doing and what his cattle are doing."

Besides the cattle there are a number of sheep being fed in feed lots. Only one commercial project of any size is being conducted this year.

PIGS SHOW GAIN

DIMMITT, Jan. 17. (Special)—Barber Eubanks, living near here claims that he had six registered Poland-China pigs that gained over 80 pounds during a feeding period between November 11 and December 11 on a ration of crushed wheat and corn, soaked.

Eubanks began crowding the animals when they were four months old, in November, after having fed them principally corn until they were three and a half months old. He weighed one pig that gained in excess of 84 pounds in 30 days. The average weight gain of the six was in excess of 80 pounds for the last 30 days of the feeding.

Oilcloth protectors that roll to one side out of sight when not in use have been invented to guard curtains against rain and dust when windows are open.

Thousands Of Bushels Sent To Dry Areas

Regular Corn And Maize Sale Market Is Established And Farmers Reap Profit From Buyers From Big Cities

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 17.—From several thousand to as high as 10,000 bushels of corn from Terry county farms go out of the county daily, mostly in trucks, to the eastern counties and especially those counties just off the caprock where the drouth conditions of the past summer virtually destroyed all feed crops.

One Brownfield filling station man reports counting 100 trucks loaded with corn passing his station en route to their homes.

In addition to the trucks there are half a dozen or so buyers, mostly from Fort Worth or Dallas, who contract for corn or maize and ship by rail.

Has Regular Market

Brownfield has a regular corn and maize market, with competitive bidding for business. Farmers bring into town their loads and take them to the market where they receive bids after buyers grade the corn.

"Corn and maize are being sold," J. E. Shelton, secretary of the chamber of commerce reports. "Corn often brings more money at the farm than it brings in town.

"I am told that some farmers are getting 45 and 50 cents a bushel for their corn. Maize is bringing around $16 a ton. Some farmers have told me they are holding their corn for 50 cents a bushel. Most of the corn that I have heard about selling brought 38 to 45 cents a bushel."

Many trucks carry a load of two to three tons of maize and 100 or more bushels of corn. Quite a few farmers bring their own trucks, with a capacity of a ton to a ton and a half.

Operators Busy

Several truck operators from towns 50 to 75 miles away or more, make a trip a day, while others farther away make the round trip in two days.

According to reports, several small truck owners in towns just off the caprock have been making a round trip or two a day, hauling the corn from the farm to their home town and getting it and making good wages, more than they would make in the ordinary run of truck operations.

Gaines Man Sees Value Of Deeper Plowing Of Soil

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEAGRAVES, Jan. 17 — A. G. Sawyer, a well known Gaines county farmer, is "sold" on deep plowing, says R. F. McFatridge, county agent.

Mr. Sawyer, working with the county agent, has made tests of different types of deep plowing. He has kept records of these tests and is planning on doing all of his future farming with that type of land preparation.

Production Aided

On a 70 acre plot of ground that Mr. Sawyer plowed 16 inches deep, his cotton averaged .4 of a bale per acre. The staple was one and one sixteenth inches.

Another plot of the same size, plowed 10 to 12 inches, averaged .33 of a bale per acre with 15-16 staple up to an inch.

A third plot, not deep plowed, averaged .20 of a bale, with a staple ranging from .-4th to 7-8ths.

"Deep plowing of my land almost killed all the blue weeds and the mesquite weeds" Mr. Sawyer reported. "It also stopped blowing."

There are several other men in the county who have had good results with deep plowing, Mr. McFatridge reported. Among them are W. S. Wharton, O. L. Berry and J. E. Woodward.

CONTOUR LINES RUN

CROSBYTON, Jan. 17. (Special)—More than 5,000 yards of contour lines were run on five farms in Crosby county by vocational agriculture students of Crosbyton high school during the first week in January and the last two weeks of December, W. C. Taylor, vocational teacher, says.

Half of the land on which the contour lines were run is to be later terraced, Taylor said. Contouring of the rest of the acreage will be done.

With Crosby county without a county agricultural agent, the two vocational instructors, W. C. Taylor here and E. E. Young at Ralls, are cooperating with their agriculture class members in handling as much work as they can in helping farmers with their problems.

CATTLE BEING FED

MULESHOE, Jan. 17. (Special)—The Nickels Gin of Bula, this county, is fattening some 90 head of steers and heifers.

Ground bundles, heads and stalks mixed together, with cotton seed cake, have formed the ration. Two pounds of cake per day and all the feed they want to eat is the ration.

Average gain has been good, it is reported. The animals weighed around 350 pounds each at the start of the experiment.

HATCHERY BUSY

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17. (Special)—The Porcher Poultry farm, three miles north of town, has completed installation of its new 3,000 egg capacity incubator and is now operating. The incubators have been started. The plant will do custom hatching and also handle baby chicks.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON
MADAME RECAMIER, FAMOUS FRENCH BEAUTY

Madame Recamier, (1777-1849) "whose beauty no canvas could reproduce", and who was equally famous for the purity of her morals, refused Napoleon, Lucien Bonaparte, Bernadotte of Sweden Murat, August of Prussia and others, and married Jacques Recamier, who, historians maintain, was her own father. There are written statements in evidence to this effect by her mother, Madame Bernard, as well as Jacques Recamier himself.

The formality of a marriage ceremony between the father and daughter was to insure Madame Recamier's inheritance of her father's vast fortune. No religious ceremony ever took place, and their mutual relations were strictly those of father and daughter.

Reference: Prime Minister Edouard Herriot's "Madame Recamier et ses amis", Vol. 1, pages 21-25, and "Madame Recamier" in the Nouvelle Revue, Vol. 21, page 323.

GOBAR, HINDU WRESTLER, EATS GOLD

The belief in the curative and strength-giving powers of gold is one of the oldest superstitions of humanity. Gobar, the Hindu wrestler, is a true gold addict. I know Gobar personally, having met him in India and during his sojourn in New York City. While dining with him I accepted his invitation to partake of his diet of gold leaf and honey, and found that it has done me no good or harm.

THE FROBLEM OF THE 200 FRENCH ENGINEERS

Under the leadership of Delambre and Mechain, of the French Academy of Science, 200 French engineers labored from 1790 to 1797 to establish the accurate dimensions of the decimeter—one-one hundred millionth part of the terrestrial meridian. The distance between Dunkirk, France, and Barcelona, Spain, was measured with great elaboration, and the decimeter evolved served as the conversion unit for the metric system of measuring capacity.

See: Bigourdan's, "Le systeme metrique"

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PTA Board Is Meeting With Texas U. Unit

Two Bodies Are To Convene Wednesday In Austin To Discuss General Program For State Association

The board of managers of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Assocations will convene Wednesday, January 21, at the Littlefield Dormitory, Austin, for a joint conference with the committee for Parent Education of the University of Texas. The morning session of the conference will hear Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt of Cleveland, Ohio, national chairman for parent education, and will be in the nature of a round table conference for the purpose of discovering the most pressing problems of the parent in regard to children of school age. The afternoon session will feature Miss Flora Thurston, executive secretary of the national council of parent education, and will discuss problems of parents of the preschool child. At noon the members of the board will be the guests of the staff of Littlefield dormitory for lunch.

Thursday, the board will begin its deliberations directed to the furthering of the service for the local associations from the state organization and the members of the state board of managers. In an endeavor to make all of the machinery of the Texas Congress function under one of the three captions: structure, program, project, discussion of the present form of organization will be taken up.

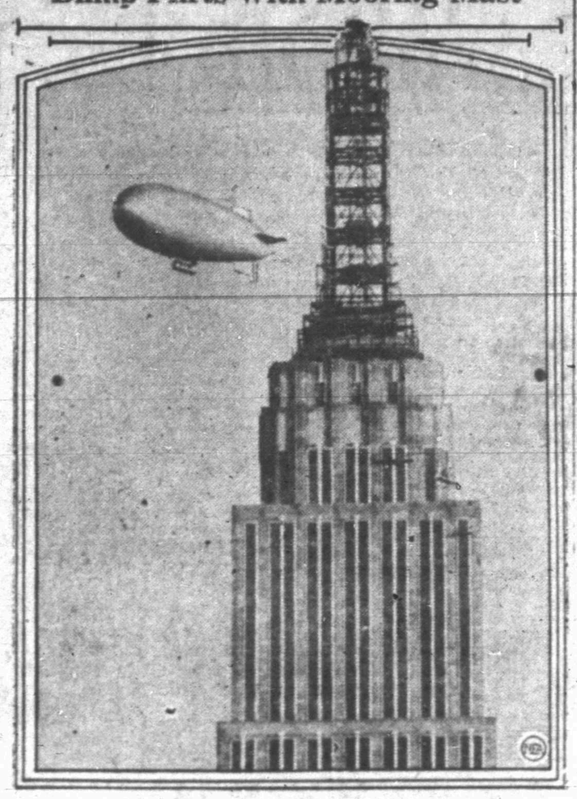
Thursday evening, at the Austin Club, the Austin Council of presidents will be host to the members of the board in a banquet for which they name Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith honor guest. Mrs. Smith is serving the last year of her second term of office.

Friday the board will continue its deliberations. Trustees of the endowment fund will be elected and chairman of committees will report. Dates and programs and places for the fifteen district conferences will be announced.

The following members of the board have signified their intention of attending the meeting: Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, Austin; Mrs. A. P. Wood, Athens; Mrs. L. 7. Pelphrey, Breckenridge; Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham; Mrs. J. H. Moore, Deport; Mrs. J. P. Buck, Sourlake; Mrs. Sidney Gilmore, Sonora; Mrs. W. H. Schaefer, Fredericksburg; Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claude; Mrs. John Maxwell, Waco; Mrs. S. M. Purcell, Robstown; Mrs. John McLelland, Houston; Mrs. R. W. Robbins, Athens; Mrs. Frank Creighton, Wichita Falls; Mrs. A. C. Surman, Port; Mrs. George Francisco, Houston; Mrs. J. M. Loving, Austin; Mrs. E. C. Quereau, San Antonio; Mrs. Fred Porter, Temple; Mrs. C. A. Blasig, Brady; Mrs. John M. Green, Edinburg; Mrs. E. O. Siecke, College Station; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo; Mrs. J. J. Devoti, Houston; Mrs. P. C. McGlasson, San Angelo; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, Austin; Mrs. F. E. Cheeseborough, Galveston; Mrs. Cone Johnson, Tyler; Mrs. Chas. Joe Moore, Austin; Mrs. F. W. McAllister, San Antonio; and Mrs. Will T. Decherd, Austin.

Other members of the board who will probably attend are: Mrs. E. H. Marek, Yoakum; Mrs. Irby Dyer, Barstow; Mrs. Duke Burgess, Fort Worth; Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, Henderson; Mrs. Jack Little, Dallas; Miss Julia Estill, Fredericksburg; Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Ranger; Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Henrietta; Dr. David K. Brace, Austin; Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station; Mrs. J. M. Woodson, Temple; Mrs. W. H. Munro, Beaumont; Mrs. Frank Cox, Houston; Miss Olga Juniger, Austin; Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas; Mrs. A. F. Wakefield, San Antonio; Mrs. Edward Kneeland, Dallas; and Mrs. Chalmers W. Hutchinson, Ft. Worth.

Blimp Flirts With Mooring Mast



Sights like this may be common in the near future, when the practicability of parking dirigibles atop metropolitan skyscrapers has been been demonstrated. This picture shows a navy blimp buzzing around the partially completed mooring tower at the peak of the Empire State Building, the world's loftiest structure, in New York. It is planned to discharge passengers from dirigibles at this mast, nearly a quarter of a mile in the sky, after the huge new building has been completed.

War Veterans To Meet Here On Thursday

Number Of Representatives From Over Territory Will Discuss Business Here In Legion Home; Program Set

The meeting of Lubbock county World war veterans next Thursday evening at the Legion hall for the purpose of signing ka petition to be sent to Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and Marvin Jones, representative from this district, urging that they support legislation authorizing ex-service men to cash their adjusted service certificates at full value, has started a movement that promises to spread over the entire South Plains, according to officials of Allen Brothers post.

Numerous requests have been made by Legion posts in surrounding towns concerning the Lubbock meeting. C. L. Lincoln, of the Howard post at Brownfield, has asked for a copy of the petition and indicated that his post would sponsor a similar meeting there. A representative of the Ralls post was in Lubbock Thursday to obtain a copy of the petition, which he said would be signed by every veteran in Crosby county. Nefro ex-service men who reside in "the flats" here also sent a representative to Glen Hess, local commander, asking that they be allowed to sign the petition. The paper will be circulated through the negro section and their names will be appended to the petition before mailing, it was said.

The meeting here is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. and a special program of entertainment for the occasion is being arranged. This will include short talks, orchestra music and refreshments. All veterans of the World war, whether a member of the Legion or not, are invited to attend.

OFFICIAL POPULATION

FLOYDADA, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—Official population figures for Floyd county have been received here. The county has a population of 12,409, a gain of 27.2 percent over 1920 figures. Population was an average of 12.3 people per square mile for the 1,011 square miles of area. Flodydada has a population of 2,637 and Lockney 1,366, comared to 1,384 and 1,118 respectivly, in 1920.

The 1930 tobacco crop of the province of Ontario is estimated at 587,027,300 pounds.

or E. T. Buckingham, who is secretary of a cemetery association.

Senior High PTA To Meet Tuesday

An address by Superintendent M. H. Duncan and a talk on "The Group And Study Method From The Pupils' Standpoint" by Ruth Glazier are to be features of a meeting of the Senior High Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in the girls' study hall at 7:30 o'clock.

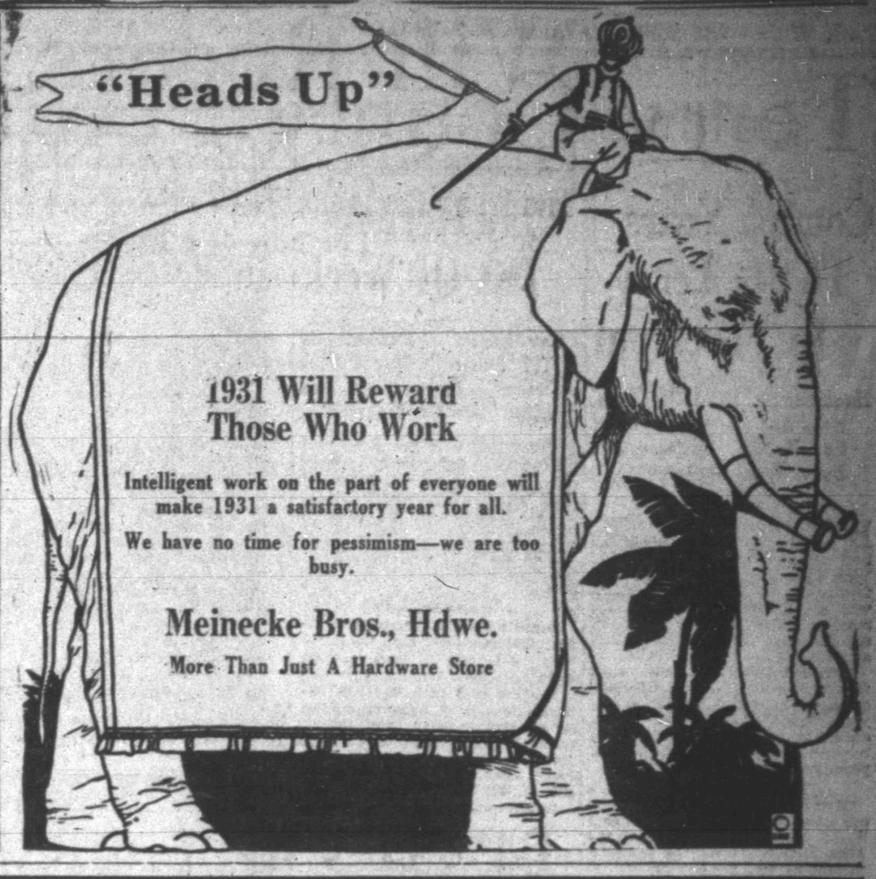
Musical numbers will be given by the high school orchestra under the direction of Hugh A. Anderson, and Mrs. H. F. Godeke will make a report on the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations which was held last fall in San Angelo.

Catherine Royalty is to read.

SPUR STUDIO MOVES

SPUR, Jan. 17.—(Staff Special)—The Adams studio, one of the oldest in this section of the state, has moved from the Wendell building to the building just east of the Dickens County Times building. Mrs. Ranelle Brannen, daughter of E. L. Adams, owner, is in charge of the Munday studio.





Judge Lyle Breaks Up "Hitch" Hiker And His Experiment; Ordered to 'Git'

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A "hitch hiker" with a penchant for staying "hitched" to those with whom he had ridden from Texas to Chicago was ordered by Judge John H. Lyle to disassociate himself from his benefactors, make restitution for a $50 check which was returned and shave his whiskers. In addition to that Charles Ingram, 28 years old, of Cherokee, Okla., was revised to go home "as fast as you can" after being found not guilty of passing a worthless check.

Ingram, the court was told, became acquainted with a Chicago couple in Kent, Texas, and rode with them to this city. Once here he continued to remain with them, the court was told without an invitation. His hosts didn't want to call the police although they were of the opinion that Ingram had overstayed his invitation. Cashing of the check and its subsequent return by the bank precipitated his departure by way of arraignment in court.

The Oklahoman's whiskers, of a four-inch growth, were described by him as but "an experiment."

The court ordered the experiment terminated.

Plan Is Clever
Kiwanians Keep Work In Club

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 17. (AP)—Here is the way the Kiwanis club's sick visiting committee, just named by the president, may function. The chairman, a physician, will make the first visit to a sick Kiwanian. He will be followed by a druggist, and then by a florist. Then a clergyman will follow. There then will remain to call an undertaker, a member who represents a tombstone maker and the last member, May-

This Great Healing Oil Best For Pimples and Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

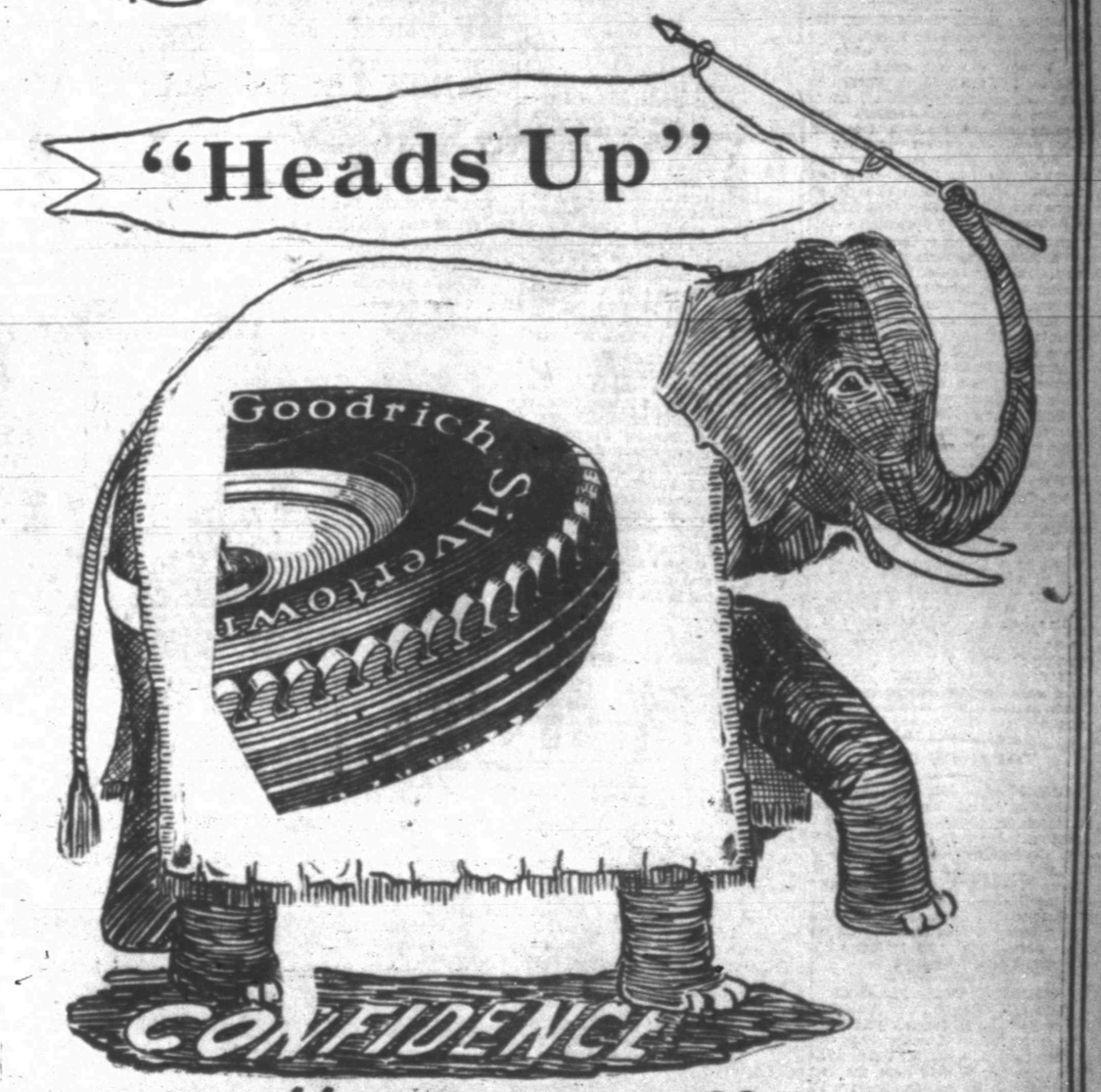
You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Adv.





Will Rogers In "Lightnin'" Movie Headliner

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Bancroft Totes A Gun And Connie Bennett Rivals Venus, Thomas Finds

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17—Have you heard that—

Constance Bennett weighs only 99 pounds, but she's within a half inch of Venus' measurements . . . Her hobbies are bridge, living in France and good books.



George Bancroft carries a revolver when traveling. . . . . He likes peanut brittle. . . And calls his wife Pupsie. . . Scar on his right hand is from removal of tattoo mark acquired when he was in the navy.

Eva Southern has longest eyelashes in Hollywood. . . . Moon Mullins, Notre Dame footballer, gets movie tryout. . . . Ina Claire wears chinchilla coat valued at $25,000, in her next film.

Julianne Johnstone started as a stage dancer. Miss Johnstone Then she came to Hollywood, but later returned to stage. . . Films claimed her again and, recently, she returned to her first love and is appearing in popular night club here.

Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood's answer to a tailor's prayer, says it's easy to be well dressed. . . Wear suspenders because they drape trousers properly. . . Have your shoes shined daily and keep the heels built up. . . . Keep your hat clean and in shape. . . . Never appear unshaven or with hands unwashed. . . Never crease the sleeves of your coat.

Carole Lombard figured first in a bathing suit at Mack Sennett studios. . . Newspaper personality contest was Mary Brian's stepping stone to fame. . . Film translation of popular novel, "Ex-Mistress," is called "Beauty and the Boss."

Wagging tongues tell of a prominent screen actress who sat next to the Prince of Wales at a dinner in London. . . At a loss as to how to start the conversation, she finally turned to him and said, "What nationality are you?"

Monte Blue is back at work again, after a year's absence, silencing rumors he planned to quit the films permanently. . . . . Conservative, Blue saved enough to live on comfortably for the remainder of his life. . . But the call of filmland was too strong. . . Now he playing the leading role in "The Flood" opposite Eleanor Boardman.

Victor McLaglen's favorite dish is rice by itself or with curried chicken. . . This taste he acquired during wartime experience as a provost marshal in India.

Nadine and Katherine Dennis, extras, each receive $3 a day, but their pet cat, Pussum, gets $50 for one day's work in studios. . . . Charles Chaplin wears his traditional derby, moustache, cane and baggy trousers in "City Lights," his long-awaited movie. . . It has no dialogue but presents synchronized music.

"Bull pen" means large dressing room where extras make up, in filmland lingo. . . A bearded actor is called a "beaver." . . . "Cocoanuts" means dollars. . . . And "gow" is a sound-proof booth.

Your Safest And Soundest Investment is in Building

Lumber, Paint, Plans and Building Materials

Of All Kinds Are Cheaper Than They Have Been In Years

Phone 411

Pridcaux Lumber Company

Famous Stage Play Here As Hit Of Week

"War Nurse," "Madonna Of The Streets," Way For A Sailor," And "Fast And Loose" Are On Program

EVERYONE who has seen John Golden's tremendously famous stage play, "Lighting," probably will thrill with the announcement that the talkie version of the sussessful presentation will be shown at the Lindsey theater this week. And none other than Will Rogers, internationally known wit and philosopher in the role of "Lighting" Bill Jones, the whimsical old tippler who has made thousands of American theatergoes love him.

Rogers is said to give his best charaterization in "Lighting." The supporting cast includes such notables as Louise Dresser, famous for her mother roles; Helen Cohan, youthful and talented daughter of the distinguished Geogre M. Cohan; Joel McCrea, popular leading juvennile; J. M. Kerrigan, outstanding character comedian, and Sharon Lynn.

Rogers Gives Views

"Lighting" with its divorce background, affords Rogers an opportuity to express his views on the momentous subject of divorce, To relate the plot would tend to kill the pleasure for those who have never seen the play. It promises to be a show that one cannot afford to miss. It starts a four-day run at the Lindsey today.

No less interesting, perhaps, to the moviegoer will be "War Nurse," taken from the book which caused such a tide of discussion when it appeared serially in a leading magazine some time ago.

It is a story of the woman's side of the world war. The setting includes hospitals at the front, battlefield through which ambulances tread their way to the rear, provincial cafes where soldiers and nurses took their fun, and the night clubs of Paris.

Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and June Walker will be seen in the cast which also includes Robert Ames, Zasu Pitts, Marie Prevost and Edward Nugent. The picture starts Thursday at the Lindsey.

Evelyn Brent Stars

The colorful locale of the Barbary coast of old San Francisco serves as the setting for "Madonna of the Streets" which shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Palace. The alluring Evelyn Brent appears in the leading role, heading a cast which includes Robert Ames, Josephine Dunn and Ivan Linow.

Evelyn Brent is seen as a designing woman of the world who goes through an amazing change of character when she falls in love with a man who patterns his life after the golden rule. The story proves an excellent vehicle for her.

A fast-stepping, up-to-the minute, modern picture is promised in "Fast and Loose" which comes to the Palace Thursday and Friday. Taken from the successful Broadway stage play, "The Best People," the picture is a society comedy with its setting on Long Island. Through the entire story runs a light touch that assures plenty of entertainment. The cast includes Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard, Frank Morgan, Charles Starrett and a flock of others.

John Gilbert Showing

The one and only John Gilbert is now showing in his latest starring vehicle "Way for a Sailor" at the Palace. The picture is heralded as Gilbert's greatest. Starting Saturday it will continue through Monday.

Charles Bickford is in the leading role of "River's End," a vitaphone version of Curwood's widely known novel of the Canadian Northwest. It starts a three-day run at the Palace Saturday.

TO ERECT CROSSES

AMARILLO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Small white crosses, reminders of deaths in road accidents, are to be erected on Panhandle highways at points where fatal accidents have occurred.

A marker will be erected for each victim. The work is being done by the state highway department, and the crosses are being erected throughout 22 counties of the Panhandle, comprising district No. 4.

Bumper crops of beans for midwinter use are growing in the cypress swamps of the Everglades in Florida.





At the THEATERS



Evelyn Brent in "Madonna of The Streets" at the Palace Tuesday and Wednesday.



Will Rogers in "Lightnin'" at Lindsey starting today and running through Wednesday.



Anita Page in "War Nurse" at Lindsey Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



John Gilbert in "Way For a Sailor" at Palace today and tomorrow.

By Their Mannerisms Ye Shall Know These Famous Persons

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Unconscious Gestures Of Movie Stars Range From Hand On Hip To Chin In Air—Then To Rubbing A Nose!

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—Although they are unconscious of it, most of the actors and actresses in this racket have certain mannerisms which have crept in their work to such an extent that the players often become stamped by these gestures.

When a newcomer makes his appearance on the screen you often hear it said that he is another Gilbert, Barrymore, Barthelmess, Chevalier or any one of a dozen others. And as a rule it's not so much that the newcomer resembles the already famous person as it is that he has certain little mannerisms that are similar. The best example of this was seen in the recent appearance of Marlene Dietrich, noted German actress, in "Morocco." All Hollywood hailed the arrival of a new Greta Garbo. Yet it wasn't so much that Miss Dietrich resembled Greta in appearance as it was that they have certain similar mannerisms. In a sense this is unfortunate for Miss Dietrich as many persons will hold her to be just an imitation of the great Garbo while in reality she is a definite personality within herself.



JOAN
Tilts Her Chin



NORMA
"Parks" Her Hand

How many of these little gestures have you noticed among your favorite stars? Here are a few which we have noted:

Marie Dressler always pushes her hat back on her head.

Marion Davies has a habit of sitting on the arm of a chair or a table and swinging her feet in a boyish manner.

Wallace Beery never fails to rub his nose when he is thinking.

Lewis Stone purses his lips together and raises his eyebrows simultaneously.

John Gilbert's pet mannerism is rising on the balls of his feet with a rocking motion while he talks.

Norma Shearer's left hand will almost invariably find its way to her hip when she isn't using it.

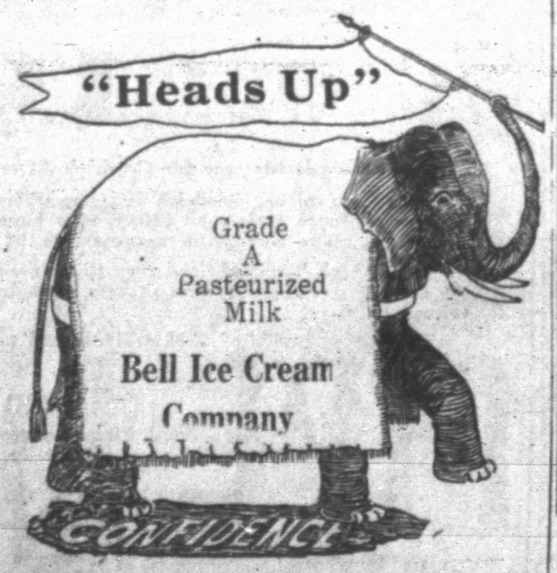
Joan Crawford sticks her chin way up in the air, often for no apparent reason.

William Haines has a habit of touching his handkerchief to his lips.

Robert Montgomery continually presses his fingers together with the tips upward.

Ramon Novarro throws his arms about whenever he becomes excited.

All of these gestures are movements which do not come under the heading of direction. They are the things players do without being told to. And very often they go unnoticed by the director as well as the players themselves.



German Opera Arranged For Amarillo Fair

February 6 and 7 To Witness Trio Of Wagnerian Operas Scheduled By Wilbur Hawk, Tri-State Fair Leader

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Jan. 17.—Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair association, announces that this civic organization has secured three appearances in Amarillo early in February of the world famed German Grand Opera comany.

Three different Wagnerian operas will be given in the Municipal Auditorium at Amarillo. Friday night, February 6, "Die Walkuere," Saturday matinee, "The Flying Dutchman," and Saturday evening, February 7, "Tristan Und Isolde."

156 People In Company

There are 156 people in the company consisting of 30 stars such as Johanna Gadski, Margarethe Baumer, Emilie Frick, Max Adrain, Johannes Sembach, Carl Braun, Allen Hinckley, and many others. In addition the company includes its own fine orchestra of 54 musicians led by Max von Schilling of Berlin.

Amarilla has the distinction of being the smallest city in the United States to secure this famous opera company on this tour, and this size and quality of the company is expected to bring thousands of music lovers to the city from all over the Panhandle-Plains and Eastern New Mexico.

Sale and reservation of seats is already going forward rapidly, according to Mr. Hawk, although the unusual seating capacity and excellent acoustics of the Municipal Auditorium will take care of large audiences. Evening performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 8 o'clock; and the Saturday matinee at 2 o'clock. Seats are $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00. Applications for reservations should be addressed to Wilbur Hawk, News-Globe, Amarillo, Texas.

NAMED C.-C. LEADER

M. R. Avery Takes Position Vacated By George Smith

DIMMITT, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—M. R. Avery, county judge, was named president of the Dimmitt chamber of commerce succeeding George S. Smith who resigned when he moved to Olton. T. A. Singer, vice president, has been acting as president of the chamber.

W. C. Hale, new county agent who succeeds A. C. Magee who moved to Lubbock, was introduced and made his first talk to the organization.

It was decided to form a brood sow fund if possible for farmers who are unable to purchase brood cows.

Dues of the chamber for January were voted to be double the usual monthly assessments.

BUYS DIMMITT STORE

DIMMITT, Jan. 17.—(Staff Special)—Fred Boswell has purchased the interest of T. W. Malone in the Malone-Boswell grocery store here. It is to be known hereafter as the Boswell grocery.

LYRIC
3—Days—3
STARTING TODAY
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey
In that Big Comedy Riot
"Half Shot At Sunrise"
With DOROTHY LEE and 500 Others
A feature comedy sensation with a barrel of wise cracks, girls, songs and everything.

2 Days—Starting Wednesday
DOLORES DEL RIO *in*
"The Bad One"
With Edmund Lowe
An all talking, singing, United Artists' product.
Learn the art of flirtation as it is practiced by two of the greatest flirts in all screen fiction.
It's a rip-in' good one.

Page Mr. Ripley! Here's One Cinema Star Who Actually Shuns Publicity!

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17. — Ned Sparks is different. His philosophy of life is far different from that of the average film actor.

Born in a small Canadian town, Ned spent 25 years trying to earn enough money to go to the city to earn enough to live in his small town again.

But that isn't the only way in which Ned is different. Although one of the funniest comedians on the screen, in real life there is nothing funny about him. In fact, there is nothing about him that even suggests he knows how to be funny. Perhaps this is the reason for his tremendous success in talking films. He saves all of his humor for his working hours.

Talkies Made Him

Sparks is one of the small group of old time screen actors who really benefited by the introduction of talkies. Before coming to Hollywood, about six years ago, he was one of the outstanding stars on Broadway. But he just couldn't get a break in the old silent films. Since the talkies invaded Hollywood, it has been a different story, however. Ned's services are now very much in demand, and he is under a long-term contract to Radio Pictures at a fat weekly salary.

Another way in which the comedian differs from most of his fellow actors is that he shuns interviewers. And this, folks, is a difference worthy of note in view of the fact that most of our screen players will do anything to get a little publicity.

About the only way in which it is possible to get a story from Ned is to catch him unawares, start discussing some subject in which he is interested and gradually draw from him the desired information.



NED SPARKS

Likes to Hunt and Fish

At present, Ned's chief interest in life is the hunting and fishing trips he is able to make between pictures. But his big ambition is to salt away enough money so that some day he can retire to one of his ranches and spend the rest of his life as a country gentleman.

For that reason, he becomes very businesslike whenever he is around the studio. He realizes that his work before the cameras is the thing that will enable him to really enjoy life later on. Consequently, he puts every bit of his energy into each performance, with the result that he has turned out such pictures as "Conspiracy," "The Fall Guy" and "Kept Husbands."

AUDITORIUM
AMARILLO
Feb. 6th Night
Feb. 7th Matinee Feb. 7th Night
Third American Tour - Season 1930-1931
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
A CAST of WORLD FAMOUS STARS
A COMPANY of ONE HUNDRED-FIFTY
COMPLETE CHORUS and SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Mme. Johanna Gadski

There are thirty stars in the cast of players, among them are Mme. Johanna Gadski, Johannes Sembach, Carl Braun, Allen Hinckley, and many others. Also Max Von Schillings is the leading conductor of the orchestra.

The company has an orchestra of 54 pieces and travels in a special train of 7 baggage coaches and 6 Pullmans. Prices range from $1.00 to $5.00 per seat. For further information write Wilbur C. Hawk, care The Globe-News, Amarillo, Texas.

Lindsey
4 — DAYS — 4
Starting Sunday



Where Is Your Wandering Wife Tonight?

Gayest comedy ever about truant wives and how they get that way. Bubbling wit and sound sense in Will Rogers' newest and funniest picture.



WILL ROGERS
in Henry King's Production
LIGHTNIN'
Adapted from the stage success produced by JOHN GOLDEN
with LOUISE DRESSER
JOEL McCREA HELEN COHAN
SHARON LYNN J. M. KERRIGAN

EXTRA!
I'm Wild Woman And Sing Song
Sound Novettie
Also Sound News

3—Days—3 Starting Thursday



At Last!
The Woman's side of the World War!
WAR NURSE
A Thrilling Sequence To The "Big Parade"
With
Robert Montgomery, Robert Ames and June Walker

Palace
TODAY AND MONDAY



John Gilbert
In
The Way For A Sailor
All Aboard For John Gilbert. Finest Talking Picture.

ALSO
The Laugh Back
A TALKING COMEDY AND SOUND NEWS



Palace
2 — Days — 2
Starting Tuesday

There's Zest in Loving With



A man-a-minute—and none of them can hold her! Until she meets a man who turns her laughing to loving. See what happens then!

Palace
2 — DAYS — 2
STARTING THURSDAY

Shipp Named Show Manager

New Plainview Secretary Will Take Hopkins' Position As Head Of Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 17—(Special)—At a meeting of the directors Thursday of the Panhandle Plains Dairy Association, the resignation of Maury Hopkins as manager of the show was accepted and Grady Shipp, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development was elected to the managership.

The other officers are S. J. Payne, Tulia, president; J. E. Rigler, Plainview, vice-president; D. F. Eaton, Lubbock, vice-president; B. L. Stansell, Floydada, vice-president; and Roy Davis, Plainview, superintendent.

Dates Are Arranged

The fourth annual show of this organization will be held at Plainview April 7, 8, 9, 10, of this year. A new brick commercial exhibit building was constructed during 1930 and from present prospects it will be filled to overflowing. The directors were very optimistic over prospects for this year's show. The premiums have been increased over last year. Additional money will be spent on the grounds and buildings.

"Present indications point to the biggest and best show ever held here. The entries will be larger and the quality better than ever. Word comes from a number of new exhibitors that they will make good showings," says President Payne.

The catalogues will be ready for distribution in the near future.

GIVE CAKE TO POOR

BIG SPRING, Jan. 17. (Special)—Between 500 and 600 truck loads of waste coke have been given to destitute families in Big Spring and Howard county within the past week by the Cooden Refinery. The coke which makes excellent fuel has been given to those that came after it. Residents of the county within a radius of fifty miles of Big Spring have obtained the coke said officials.

CELEBRATE WEDDING

BIG SPRING, Jan. 17. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in this city recently at their home on Main street, where they had lived for forty three of the fifty years.

Dr. Hurt has for a number of years been the Texas and Pacific medical doctor in the city.

Crop reporting officials of California estimate the state's apple crop at 11,644,000 bushels, compared to 7,880,000 bushels in 1929.

Production of Kentucky oil fields for 1930 compared favorably with the banner year of 1929.

Girl Witness In Strange Case



As a result of stories told to the Los Angeles district attorney by three high school girls, Don Courtney of Los Angeles is being held for trial on statutory charges. This picture shows one of the witnesses, 18-year-old Betty Totman, accompanied by her attorney, Charles J. Griffen. Miss Totman said she and Courtney had shaken dice, the stakes to be her honor against $1000.

WILL STAGE SHOW

Gaines County Poultry Show To Be Held In February

SEMINOLE, Jan. 17—Date of the Gaines county poultry show will be set in February according to R. F. McFarrridge, county agent and secretary of the Gaines County Poultry association. Monroe Jones is president.

The show will be held at Seagraves. Several hundred birds are expected to be exhibited. D. F. Eaton, county agent of Lubbock county, who has judged the show in others years, will probably judge the show this year.

NEW MILK ROUTE

CROSBYTON, Jan. (Staff Special)—Russell Carter, who has a contract to furnish milk to the West Texas Products plant at Lamesa, has started gathering of the milk in this territory from farmers. On his first trip he handled 1,900 pounds of milk and on the second 2,500 pounds. "There is more milk in this country than I thought" he said. He added that he expected to work up a route of 4,000 pounds a day or more.

PLAN ASSOCIATION

Lamb County Men Will Gather In Next Two Week Period

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17 (Special)—Plans are under way for the calling of a meeting of farmers and poultrymen of this section of Lamb county for the purpose of organizing the Lamb County Poultry association. The meeting is expected to be called within two weeks.

Organization of the group will be the outcome of the recent Littlefield Community Poultry show, at which several hundred birds were shown. Since the show there has been a big increase in interest in the poultry industry.

FROM BANK TO HATCHERY

POST, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—Herry Dietrich, assistant cashier of the First National bank, who with Mrs. Dietrich has operated a hatchery and chicken farm here for several years, has resigned his bank post to devote his entire time to his other work. He started the chicken farm to provide a means of getting Mrs. Dietrich out into the open air.

Capital Chat

BY PAUL BOLTON
Associated Press Writer

COWBOY COMES HOME

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 z—E. J. Hickey, the hitch-hiking cowboy of the University of Texas is back in Austin, ten-gallon hat and all, after a 35,000 mile trip around the country. He left last June and obtained the signature of governors in 42 states and numerous celebrities.

His list included Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York, Admiral R. E. Byrd, Knute Rockne, Franklin Roosevelt, Bobby Jones, Primo Carnera and John Phillip Sousa.

In addition to visiting 40 states, he toured part of Mexico and all Canadian provinces.

He was presented with compliment tickets to football games by Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and Albie Booth, star Yale quarterback.

Hickey will enroll in the Univeersity for the second semester.

JUDGE LIKES EDITORIALS

Judge W. R. Christian of Burnet, member of the commission of appeals of the court of criminal appeals, would enjoy being in newspaper work. However, he would care little for a reporter's career, but would like to have charge of the editorial page of a large newspaper.

"Newspapers are the greatest mediums in the country for molding the public mind," Judge Christian said, "and I would like a part, sometime, in the molding."

SPECIAL TO AUSTIN

A special train will leave here for Austin Jan. 19 to carry the hundreds from Houston expected to attend the inauguration of Ross S. Sterling as governor of Texas on Jan. 20.

The train will carry a number of special and private car parties, as well as cars for individuals and small groups.

The chamber of commerce has begun a movement to send a band to represent the city.

WOULD USE COTTON

Use of inferior grades of cotton to make bagging for cotton bales is urged by J. E. McDonald, Texas' new commissioner of agriculture as one means of reducing the surplus of cotton. McDonlad, has obtained samples of cotton bagging from the federal department of agriculture and said it was for superior to the jute bagging now used.

The jute bagging is imported from India.

Several cotton growers recently told McDonlad that use of cotton bagging would reduce the cotton surplus by approximately 550,000 bales in a normal year.

McDonlad said he had not obtained the average price of the cotton bagging but expressed the belief it was much higher than jute if made of inferior and untenderable cotton.

LEAGUE HAS GROWTH

Organized in 1910, to sponsor debates, the University of Texas Interscholastic League has grown in twenty years to the most highly organized league of its kind in the United States. It has a membership of 5,727, the largest in the United States. In 1911 twenty-eight schools were enrolled.

The league lists forty events, ranging from the original event, debating, to most of the athletic contests.

BYSTANDERS HALTED

Texas legislators will be able to work during the 120-day session with a minumum of interference from visitors if plans of the board of control work out. The board has ordered installation of a large brass rail around the block of seats assigned to senators and members of the house of representatives.

In past years visiting with legislators was a favorite pastime and often caused serious interruption to legislative business.

IS TOUGHEST STUDY

Arithmetic is the hardest subject in the curriculum of the public schools of the state. At least it is hardest on the textbooks, according to the state board of education which recently spent considerable time trying to devise some method to prolong the lives of the books.

SURVEY FROM AIR

Aerial surveys in highway construction work have been used to advantage on several projects by the state highway department, according to Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer.

MAKE ROUNDUP ANNUAL

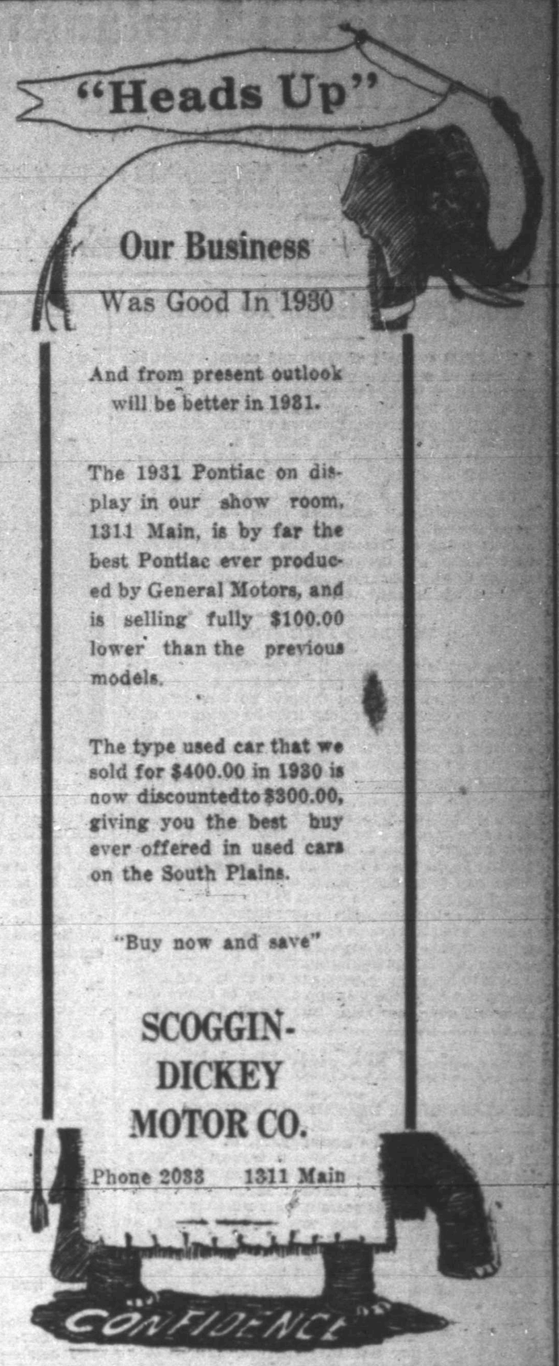
Establishment of the Texas Roundup as an annual affair on the campus of the University of Texas has been voted by the executive council of the Ex-Students' Association. This organization sponsored the first roundup of ex-students last spring.

The affair will combine the reunions of the ex-students and of the Dads and Mothers Association.

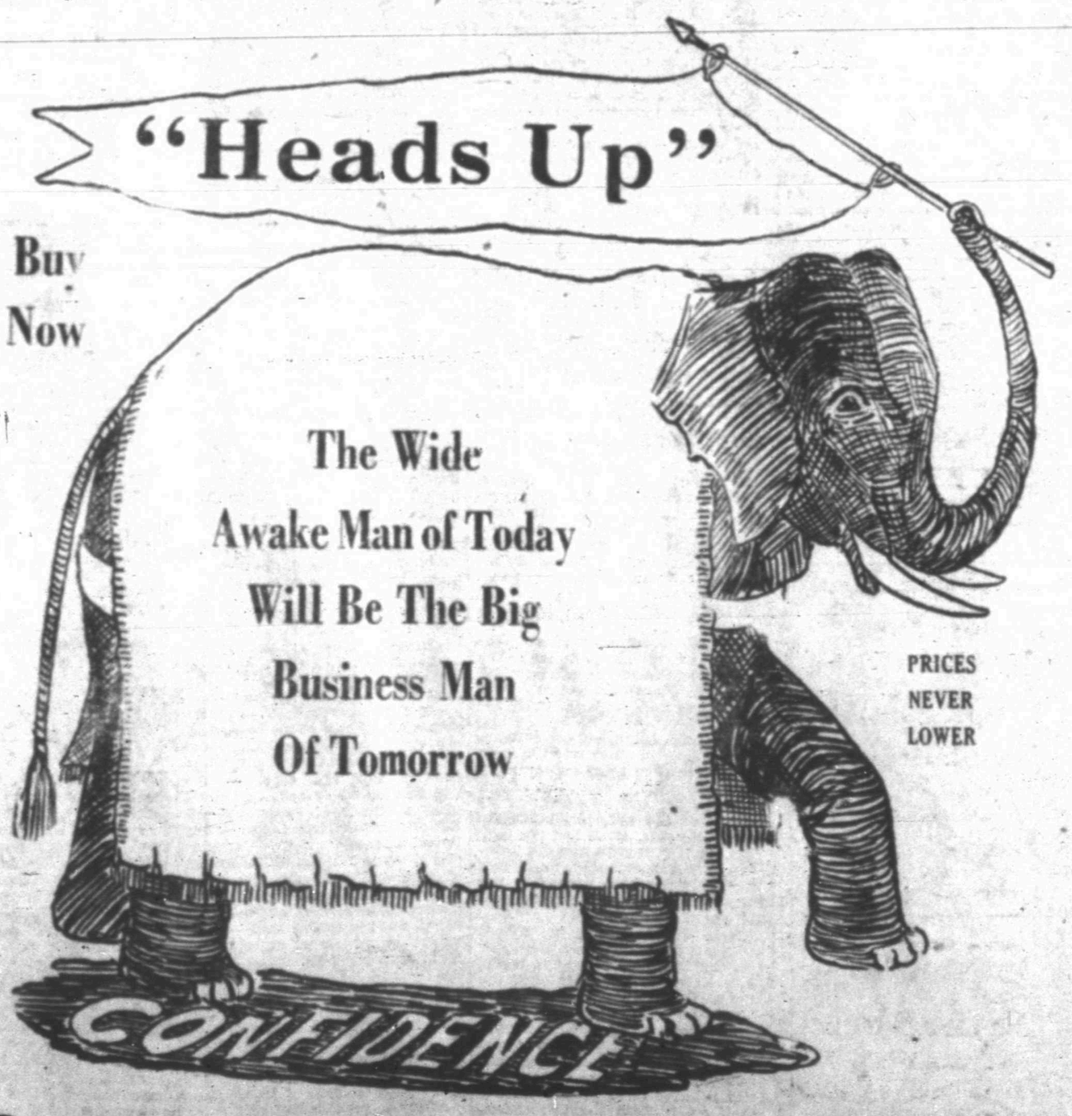
The council recommended dedication of the Women's Activity Building as a feature of the 1931 roundup and dedicatoin of the Student Union building as the 1932 feature.



HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER CO.



Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay



The year 1930 was a good year for everybody, a year of progress and prosperity, and for the present outlook, 1931 is going to be even better. Prosperity isn't around the corner for Lubbock—it's already here. The job is to keep it here. This result can be accomplished by every citizen working hard and conscientiously and keeping their heads up and their minds optimistic.

The great South Plains of Texas are only about one fifth developed. There lies beneath our rich soil sufficient water for every farm to irrigate profitably, thereby making it possible that we may raise two feed crops yearly. There is no logical reason why we should not be one of the greatest livestock and poultry regions in the south.

The opportunity is here, why not grasp it? Present conditions offer the best opportunity that we have ever had for good sound investment. Let's buy, build, improve and grow with the Great South Plains.

SOUTH PLAINS PIPE LINE CO.

TRANSPORTING THAT CLEAN AND ECONOMICAL FUEL "NATURAL GAS" TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

L. H. Quinn, Publisher — Chas. A. Guy, Editor

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.

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Congratulations To Ralls!

ANOTHER example of faith and courage upon the part of a community already noted for those two attributes, is the announcement made a day or so ago that the First National bank of Ralls is to be reorganized and reopened. Decision of Ralls citizens to "stay in there and pitch" in spite of a disappointing crop year is, as we see it, a most encouraging and commendable example.

It isn't easy for a community or an individual to face disappointment and then come back with renewed strength and purpose but that is just what Ralls is doing in this case. The Avalanche-Journal congratulates the business men of that ambitious, hustling Crosby county community and wishes it well in its courageous endeavor.

STANDING INVITATION

The past is a pleasant field for memory, the future for speculation and good intention, but it is an old adage that for action there is no time like the present. No other moment can truly be called our own for memories may fail and dreams fade, but the unforgiving minute of the present is real and ready for what we can make of it.

They talk of critical moments in history, yet the long story of man, now, as always, hinges on today. Men look backward to cross-road decisions in their lives or forward to expected opportunities, yet a real crisis s always close at hand. The long road of the past has led to it and the future will be guided by it.

We owe it to our unknown future to make the best of the present. We owe it to the cause of progress to meet the issues of our own time. The present problem is the touchstone of our courage and capacity, and the day's work is the only record of our strength and worth. The present moment is a standing invitation to learn our powers and use them, and in its fleeting challenge there is opportunity to stamp ourselves and our times with character that endures.

Practical Health Problems

DR. CLENDENING DESCRIBES EFFECT OF THYROID EXTRACT ON PATIENT

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ON FEBRUARY 12, 1891, a woman 46 years old was shown to a group of physicians at an English medical society at Durham. When she was 41 to 42 years old her relatives noticed that she was becoming slow in speech and motion and that her features were becoming enlarged and thickened and that her hands and feet were enlarging.



Dr. Clendening

Her physician was Dr. George R. Murray. He announced that he had made a diagnosis of myxoedema or disease in the secretion of the thyroid gland. And he also announced that he intended to treat her by giving her an extract of the thyroid gland of a sheep.

This was the first time any such treatment had ever been proposed. A sheep was slaughtered and its thyroid gland carefully and aseptically removed, and placed in glycerin, which extracted its substance. Twenty-five drops of this liquid was given the patient hypodermically twice a week. In three months she had become so greatly improved that she had lost considerable of her excess weight. The thickened skin of her face and hands and feet had become loose and freely movable. Her memory was greatly improved, her speech had become fluent and rapid. Her sense of coldness had disappeared, and she perspired freely for the first time in several years.

She lived until 1919, when she died at the age of 74.

It was later found that she could take the thyroid extract by mouth equally as effectively as hypodermically.

This first case which can be viewed in the long perspective of her 30 years of increased happy living is typical of the great benefits conferred on us by the use of thyroid extract.

The exact chemical nature of the active substance in thyroid gland was discovered by Dr. Kendall of the Mayo clinic, and made artifically outside the body by Dr. Harrington in England. The whole gland substance, thyroid extract, is still, however, used in medicine.

In proper cases it can be given by mouth, and a small dosage of 1 to 2 to 3 grains a day (some patients need the higher dosage) will produce a really magical change in the appearance and disposition of myxoedema patients.

It is also used in cretinism, that state of decreased activity of the thyroid gland which occurs in children. The afflicted children are born with absence of the thyroid gland. It should be suspected when a baby, abnormally heavy at birth (weighing over nine pounds), develops slowly, is mentally sluggish or stupid, does not move quickly or actively, and has a rough, scaly skin. Early treatment with thyroid is the important thing; treatment should, to be successful, be begun before the third year. The diagnosis can be made almost always by the end of the first year. The disease is rare in the United States.

Thyroid extract is also used in weight reducing cures. It should never be taken, however, except under a doctor's supervision.

American transportation experts are to teach Russians how to operate their railroads. They'll enjoy the distinction of being the first to "train" the Soviets.

George Bernard Shaw says the Russians make the best movie films. The manner in which they carried out their conspiracy trial would indicate they are at least capable of putting across a good show.

What Other People Think

THE facts established at the Moscow trial concerning a conspiracy for foreign intervention in Russia are not worth a shrug of the shoulders.

—Raymond Poincaire.

* * *

IT is said that mothers like best the children who give them the most trouble. I suppose Cain was Eve's favorite.

—Sir James Barrie.

* * *

YOU can not go to the moving picture theaters today with any assurance that you or your children will not see something suggestive or salacious or obscene before the show is over, either in the feature picture or in the accompany comedies.

—Dr. Clifford Gray Twombly, rector of St. James' Church, Lancaster, Pa.

* * *

GERMANY is seething politically—there can be no question of that.

—Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation.

Congress Is Facing Threat

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer



WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—"He," meaning the president, "shall," says section 3 of the U. S. constitution, "from time to time give to the congress information of the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper."

It is plain enough.

Yet the lawmakers seem never to have realized that the president has authority, not only to call them into special session, but, in certain circumstances, to tell them he is sick of their bickering and unceremoniously order them home.

* * *

IT IS unlikely that any president ever desired to call a special congressional session. At best, there always are senators and representatives on Capitol Hill to find fault with him. At worst, with a majority adverse to him in control, unlimited opportunities are open to the legislative body to play smash with an administration.

For the White House to have congress unavoidably on its hands once a year, generally lasting all winter and some time on into the spring, is bad enough.

An extra session is in the nature of rubbing it in.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, an emergency occasionally does arise which makes a special call imperative.

In issuing it, the president invariably states what the emergency is.

His notion is that the thing for congress to do is to deal with that particular emergency and adjourn. Congress, however, seldom is satisfied to quit after acting on the emergency. Usually it stays on in Washington, bothering the chief executive indefinitely.

That no past president has resorted to the device of terminating a session by a mandate of his own, whether the lawmakers liked it or not, is surprising. Many of them must have wished to do so.

* * *

AT ANY RATE, reports from 1,600 Pennsylvania avenue hint that President Hoover has thought of it now.

Mr. Hoover had to summon the legislators by special call soon after his inauguration, and has had them here most of the time ever since. The current session will end by constitutional limitation March 3 and the next one will not begin until December 7 —unless there is another extra call in the meantime.

And an extra call, by mid-spring, is just what a number of senators want.

They are in a position to force it, too.

All they need do is to delay proceedings sufficiently to prevent passage this month, in February or until March 3, of the supply bills, providing the government with money to run on during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

* * *

THIS LITTLE trick of dilatory tactics is no problem at all for a few senators who are onto their jobs.

Having accomplished it, they will have wished onto the president a choice between calling an extra session, to make the necessary appropriations, or facing July 1 without a cent to finance Uncle Sam's army, navy, civil service and miscellaneous activities until the regular session starts in December.

Hardly needful to say, he will have to call the extra session.

* * *

THE WHITE HOUSE'S reasoning is understood to be this:

The senate, having passed the supply bills, will want to spend all summer raising Cain for the administration, but the house of representatives will not; it will make the required appropriations and want to adjourn.

Thus will be created such a situation as the one provided for in the constitution, in which the president "may adjourn them (both congressional branches) to such time as he shall think proper"—presumably December 7.

* * *

IT WOULD BE sound logic if the present Seventy-first congress carried over, after March 3.

The senate today, if not actually anti-Hoover, is on the ragged edge of it; after March 3, with several of its present members out and several new ones in, it will be still more so.

Today's house of representatives, on the other hand, is under administration control by a wide margin. Told by its leaders to disagree with the senate, it would comply immediately. But the next one will be a different thing. The Republican-Democratic balance will be so even that no one can tell what a little insurgency will do.

* * *

IN SHORT, if Mr. Hoover is counting on an adjournment deadlock, between the senators and representatives, to enable him to escape being pestered by congress all summer, it is hard to say whether he is counting his chickens before they are hatched or not.

Anyway, the line-up promises historic developments.

Let it play into the president's hands, affording him an opportuunnity to slap an extinguisher upon senatorial debate right in its midst, against the senate's will, and the row will be something Washington has not witnessed since the Redcoats burned the Capitol building.

A Boston professor says that poetry is a spontaneous achievement. There are many editors who wish is were capable of spontaneous combustion.

More men have loafed themselves to death than worked themselves to death.

A success is a man who blamed everything on himself.

Dorothy thinks that the railroad amalgamation in the east should serve to strengthen ties.

As fleet as a rumrunner may be, opines the office sage, he usually has some one close on his heels.

Living is always worth twice what it costs.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.

For he that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill. Now if thou commit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou are become a transgressor of the law.—James, ii:10, 11.

A "Give-a-Job" Movement Needed Here!



Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUANITA SELIM is murdered at bridge. Suspicion rests on LYDIA CARR, the maid; FLORA MILES, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a note which she thinks is from her husband, but which is really from DEXTER SPRAGUE, probably Nita's lover and partner in blackmail, and on Nita.

Lydia has been practically cleared, and gives an alibi for Sprague; Ralph's innocence also seems apparent. SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDEE wants now to know who paid Nita $10,000 in Hamilton, and why. At the inquest, special stress is laid on the theory that a New York gunman did the job.

Dundee learns from Lydia and PENNY CRAIN, the district attorney's secretary, whose father once owned the Selim house, that there is probably some secret hiding place in the house. It is Dundee's opinion that the gun and Maxim silencer, belonging to JUDGE MARSHALL, Nita's landlord, are hidden there. Lydia brings to the office the dress in which Nita is to be cremated, and Penny poses for pictures in it.

Lydia says she doesn't know whom Nita feared, and tells of a bell Sprague contrived near Nita's bed which rings in Lydia's room. Others may have known of this. Lydia admits she knew Sprague returned to the house after the murder to take away his things, but says he could have done nothing else in the limited time. Dundee goes to look for the hiding place.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

After a solid hour of hard and fruitless work, Bonnie Dundee was forced to admit ruefully to himself that his parting words to the district attorney had sounded like a youthful boast. And so far it had proved to be a woefully empty boast.

For nowhere in the house Roger Crain had built and in which Nita Selim had been murdered could the devective find anything remotely resembling a concealed safe. The two plainclothesmen Strawn had detailed to guard the house and to continue the search for the missing gun and silencer looked on with unconcealed amusement as Dundee tapped walls, floors and ceilings in a house that seemed to be exceptionally free of architectural eccentricities.

Finally he grew tired of their ribald comments and brusquely ordered them to make a new and exhaustive search of the unused portions of the basement—those dark, unfloored regions, with their networks of water and sewage pipes, heavily insulated cables of electric wires, cobwebby rafters, sloping banks of earth, and rough shelves holding empty fruit jars and liquor bottles—which contrasted sharply with the neatly-celled and cement-floored space devoted to furnace, laundry and maid's room. Dundee himself had given those regions only a cursory inspection with his flashlight, for it was highly improbable that Nita Selim would have made use of a secret hiding place for her jewelry and valuable papers, if that hiding place were located in such dark, awesome surroundings.

No. The hiding place, if it really existed—and it must exist—had been within easy reach of Nita dressing and bedecking herself for a party, or Lydia Carr could not have been kept in complete ignorance of its location.

With that conviction in mind, Dundee returned to Nita's bedroom, to which he had already devoted at least half an hour. Nothing in the big clothes closet, where Flora Miles had been hiding while Nita was being murdered. No secret drawers in desk or dressing table or bedside table. No false bottom in boudoir chair or chaise longue. . . . He had even taken every book out of the four-shelf bookcase which stood against the west wall near the north corner of the room, and had satisfied himself that no book was a leafless fake.

* * *

His close inspection of the bathroom and back hall, upon which Nita's bedroom opened, had proved as fruitless, although he had removed every drawer from the big linen press which stood in the hall, and measured spaces to a fraction of an inch. As for the walls, they were, except for the doors unbroken expanses of tinted plaster.

And yet—

He stepped into the clothes closet again, hammer in hand for a fresh tapping of the cedar-board walls. Nothing here. . . . . And then he tapped again, his ear against the end wall of the closet—the wall farthest from the side porch. . . .

Yes! There was a faintly hollow echo of the hammer strokes!

Excitement blazing high again, he took the tape measure with which he had provided himself on his way out, and calculated the length of the closet from end to end. Six feet. . . . .

Emerging from the closet he closed his eyes in an effort to recall in exact detail the architect's blueprint of the lower floor, which Coroner Price had submitted to his jury at the inquest that morning. Yes, that was right! The inner end wall of Nita's clothes closet was also the back of the guest closet in the little foyer that lay between Nita's bedroom and the main hall.

Within 10 minutes, much laying-on of the tape measure had produced a startling result. Instead of having a wall in common, the guest closet and Nita's clothes closet were separated by exactly 11 inches! Why the waste space? The blueprint, bearing the imprint of the architects, Hammond and Hammond, showed no such walled-up cubbyhole!

Exultantly, Dundee again entered Nita's closet and went over every inch of the narrow, horizontal cedar boards which formed the end wall. But he met with no reward. Not through this workmanlike, solidly constructed wall had an opening been made. . . . . .

But in the foyer closet he read a different story. Its back wall had an amateurish look. This closet was not cedar-lined, as was Nita's but was painted througout in soft ivory. But it was the back wall of the closet in which Dundee was interested. Unlike the other walls, which were of plaster, the back was constructed of six-wide boards —the cheapness of the lumber not concealed by its coat of ivory paint. No self-respecting builder had put in that wall of board, horizontal boards. . . . .

And then, directly beneath the shelf which was set regulation height, just above the pole on which swung a dozen coat hangers, Dundee found what he was looking for.

* * *

A short length of the board, cheap board a queer scrap to have been used even in so shoddy a job as that wall was. . . . . Eight inches long. And set square in the center of the wall, just below the shelf and pole. If he had not been looking for something odd, however, he acknowledged to himself he would not have noticed it. Did anyone ever notice the back walls of closets?

Sure of the result, he pressed with his finger tips upon the lower end of that short piece of board. And slowly it swung inward, the top part slanting outward.

He had found the secert hiding And Dundee silently agreed with place. Judge Marshall that it was "the simplest and most ingenious arrangement you ever saw," for it was nothing more or less than a shelf set between the two closets, in those 11 inches of unaccounted for space!

"I take off my hat to Roger Crain!" Dundee reflected. "No burglar in the world would ever have thought of pressing upon a short piece of board in a foyer closet, in search of a safe. . . . But how did Judge Marshall know of its existence?"

The only answer Dundee could think of was that Crain, overseeing the building of his house, had suddenly conceived this brilliant and

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Side Glances —By George Clark



"Boss, I'm tired of trying to raise a family on my salary—I can't even drive my car, because I can't afford a new license."

On The Diplomatic Firing Line For Uncle Sam

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Reminiscences Of The Yokohama Earthquake As Seen By An American Vice-Consul—Walter S. Ruffner, Of Lubbock

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles being written for the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by Walter S. Ruffner, former consular official on three continents. Other articles by Mr. Ruffner, now an executive of the West Texas Gas company here, will follow on this page on successive Sundays.)

★ ★ ★

IF there was ever a less desirable place to live in than Yokohama after the earthquake of September 1, 1923, I have neither seen nor heard of it.

With the Americans, as well as other nationals, in a more or less excited conditions, it was up to some organization or people to "carry on," in order that the morale might might be restored. Regardless of the many difficulties and risks which might be encountered the American Consulate General, in charge of Nelson T. Johnson, now minister to China, who arrived from Shanghai a few days after the quake, opened its office aboard a naval vessel lying in the bay.

Consuls Work Hard

While the consular staff was working day and night assisting Americans to leave Yokohama, reporting to anxious people in the United States concerning the welfare and whereabouts of their dear ones, searching for bodies, etc., a gang was at work on the consular compound, exerting itself to move tons of debris in the least possible time—that the consulate might return ashore.

On September 9th, Consul General Johnson moved the offices back to our compound, the marines having put up several tents. There all consular work was handled with dispatch, while Americans were furnished quarters and meals. At that time, this was the only place in Yokohama where a person could obtain, at any price, a decent meal and a place to sleep.

A few representatives of American concerns moved into tents on the compound and immediately opened their doors (flaps, if you wish) for business. The Admiral Line, U. S. Shipping Board and the International Banking Corporation were among those accommodated.

Banker In Tent

The manager of the International Banking Corporation, Mr. Reed, (known as "Red") lived in—and maintained office hours in one tent. "Red" kept considerable money on hand in a long tin box, and it was most amusing, as it happened occasionally, to be awakened by someone calling "Hey, Red; get up and cash me a check."

The consular mess was a real institution. By that I mean; all experiments in the culinary art were gratefully accepted by the hungry boarders, transients, guests, etc.

Consul Ballentine, upon his arrival from Dairen, early in September, 1923, offered his services as chef, and manager. According to him his specialty was doughnuts. The first offering was terrible—even the hole, always identified with a doughnut, was nearly missing, while the color was that of one far advanced in anaemia. Later on, however, he produced a number of real tasty ones. (We were hungry) but, with due respect to him, they always remained a shining example of what a doughnut should not be.

Bodies Identified

During our stay in the tents, which lasted until January for most of us, each day was spent hard at work — identifying bodies, digging graves, certifying consular invoices, answering hundreds of cables, putting up extra tents and cots for stranded travelers, clearing ships, etc.

Office hours were unheard of and 7:30 a. m. to any time at night was the rule.

Consul General Johnson was an early riser, and the rest of us eatily fell in line, realizing that we could use all the time available to a real worthwhile advantage. About six o'clock in the morning, daily, one was awakened by Johnson's happy voice singing gally a few bars of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," as he approached the cook's tent with his bucket to talk Fuji (Ballantine's assistant) out of some hot water.

Hardships Recounted

Regardless of the weather, our washing and shaving was done at a long bench in the open, and, with the snow falling and wind blowing, our teeth chattered a merry chorus —often accompanied by Johnson's harmonica. Where Johnson latuled that instrument I don't know, as there was not a music store of any description operating in the city.

About seven o'clock, if one were within a half-mile of the compound, one would hear the most unmusical sound ever emitted. At first it would be very loud and continued for five minutes. I always wondered what a chorus of compressed air riveters, trip-hammers and boiler factories would like. Undoubtedly it would furnish real harmony, as compared with this uproar of ours—a dinner gong, if you please. Ballentine, otherwise musically inclined, was responsible for it—which was part of some unfortunate's roof, about one yard square—hanging by a wire from Fuji's hand.

Fuji, in the role of percussionist and official announcer, was happy. To realize that—all you had to do was to look at his from ear to ear grin as he hammered away at this delicate instrument.

Shack Built of Iron

After the grounds had been nearly cleared, we had a sort of shack built of salvaged galvanized iron. Quitting the office tent, we moved into this architectural mistake with the air of complete satisfaction and contentment.

The sides of this consular palace were practically made up of windows. For that reason, I shall, from now on, sympathize—to the fullest extent, with the goldfish family, as I am absolutely cognizant of all the disadvantages of such an abode.

The main drawback was the fact that you could never be in it without the whole town knowing it, and



WALTER S. RUFFNER



Gilbert Swan

In New York With Swan

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Bit by bit we're threatening to catch up with America's past.

The value of those dear old knick-knacks from grandma's whatnot cabinet have been slowly attaining a value quite apart from the sentimental. The glass paperweight with the falling snow and the angels has long since surrendered to the antique store man. The old homes of Connecticut and New England in general have been fairly ransacked for old bits of "early Americana." Rag rugs are now being woven in school classes.

There has been a very fever track down every cob-webbed bit biography and history to uncover in every garret and cellar some clue to the nation's romantic yesterdays.

* * *

Manhattan has witnessed, within the past few months, a veritable renaissance of venerable prints. Just a few weeks ago one of the tonniest of the city's shops placed on display several hundred such showing those stiff and funny looking pugilists standing at fisted attention. There were town views and country views, and there was "Gentleman Jim" Corbett out of the past to ring up the curtain.

And then, it was suddenly discovered that the amazing efforts of Messrs. Currier and Ives had taken on a worth of from $300 a piece up —depending on the rarity. The sleuthsome M. Russell Crouse of New York newspaper's row, went hot on the trail of these two forgotten figures.

If they have slipped your mind too, scratch the memory a bit and think back to those melodramatic lithographs revealing in color and in black and white, the historic fires and shipwrecks and other disasters. Somewhere there must have been one around your house; there may be, even now—particularly if you chance to live out in some rural section where the "God Bless Our Home" signs still hang upon the wall.

These signs, by the way, were also early products of the two enterprising young men from the New England zone.

They were to their time what the movie news reels and the newspaper picture services are to the moment. There were no newspaps

(Continued On Page 9)

the beachcombers, in particular.

Walk In Boots

After we had installed a coal stove (relic of the earthquake), was the most comfortable place to had but, rather than be preyed upon at all hours while in it in the evening, some of us used to take lanterns, pull on hip boots, and strike out for a walk. At that time there was not one street light and consequently traveling was hard as all streets exhibited conclusive evidence that they had fought a losing battle with the "big shake."

On these night excursions of ours there was practically nothing to see, and, after strolling around for about one-half hour, occasionally barking our shins, some of the party would resort to the well-worn exclamation "Let's hit the hay." After tripping over a few guy ropes, killing hundreds of mosquitos, etc., we would "turn in" at the ungodly hour of 7:00 or 7:30. Of course we would probably have our sleep broken up several times during the night—but that never seemed to worry us, and I never, incidentally, heard one man complain about loss of sleep or, in fact, anything.

(Another article by Mr. Ruffner will appear here next Sunday. It will depict further hardships of the Yokohama earthquake sector.)

Public Enemy List Lowered

Court Action And Bullets Of Gangland Claiming Men Cited By Chicago Crime Commission's Report

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The "public enemy" business in Chicago appeared to be getting increasingly precarious.

Harrassed by the government's campaign against income tax violators, by the prosecution of old charges, and by gangland bullets, the city's "public enemy" list of "active" members has been steadily decreasing since its issuance last April 9, by the Chicago Crime Commission.

Since the list was published almost all of the original 28 major "enemies" have felt the wrath of the law in one form or another. Ralph Capone, brother of "Scarface Al" Capone and Jack Guzik, business manager for the Capone ring are both under sentence to federal prison for income tax violations, while others are awaiting trial on government and other charges.

Bullets Claims

Three have fallen before the gun fire of their gangland opponents, namely Jack Zuta, northside henchman of George "Bugs" Moran, slain at a Wisconsin lake resort shortly after the killing of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter, last summer; Joseph Aiello, who walked into a machine gun ambush in Chicago several months ago; and James Belcastro, reputed "king-pin" of Chicago bombers who was shot and dangerously wounded the other night on busy Chicago thoroughfare.

The latest of the "public enemies" to get into close contact with the law was Terry Druggan, beer baron. Druggan, who is reputed to have been worth a million dollars at one time, was sentenced yesterday to a year in jail for contempt of court when he came before Judge John H. Lyle, whose attitude toward gangsters has won him wide-spread attention. Later he was released on bond by another judge.

Others Face Action

The contempt charge grew out of Druggan's failure to appear on a vagrancy charge. Other actions against "public enemies" have already been taken or are underway. Willy "Mops" Volpe, a Capone bodyguard, is under sentence for vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons. Frankie Rio, another Capone henchman has been sentenced for contempt of court, carrying concealed weapons and vagrancy. Rocco Fanelli, alleged election terrorist, is under arrest in connection with the Belcastro shooting. The government is seeking Volpe's deportation.

Five others are awaiting trial. Meanwhile, the lesser lights in gangland have been exterminating each other with bullets, and the Illinois legislature is to be asked to pass a "public enemy" act that will close legal loopholes through which they can jump when brought into court.

AMHERST STORE ROBBED

AMHERST, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—The L. J. Grimes store here was entered by unknown persons and a small amount of cash and merchandise taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a window pane. An attempt the same night at the Amherst Drug store failed.

THE BOOK SURVEY

Back To Nature Theme Predominant In 'A River Goes With Heaven'-Vines

Young Man Writes Of Alabama And Homesickness

MODERN life, as everybody knows, travels at a high speed; but there are times when it seems to be taking us away from the things we value the most, instead of towards them. And so it is that there is a sort of homesickness in the hearts of a great many people; a homesickness for that closeness to the earth, that simplicity, that daily contact with original life, which we are so rapidly losing in the whir of our inventions.

That homesickness has moved a talented young writer named Howell Vines to write, "A River Goes With Heaven," and the result is a book that is a keen delight.

This book tells, very simply, how the author built and occupied a little cabin on the banks of the Warrior river in Alabama; how he communed with the living countryside, how he talked with his old grandfather and drew from him the lore of the rivers, people who were rooted to the soil there, and how he loved a girl whom he visited on tropic summer nights, when the whole world was in tune.

It is a rambling sort of idyll, this book; but it has been put together with a feeling and a skill at the handling of words that make it memorable. Like most really good books, it is notable not only for what the author has to say, but also for the way in which he says it.

"A River Goes With Heaven," is in rather sharp contrast with the average book of the day. If you go in a big way for smart problem novels or for "gripping" books about this and that, you may not care for it; but if you have a touch of home sickness you'll enjoy it immensely.

It is published by Little, Brown and Co.



Howell Vines, author of "A River Goes With Heaven."

Literary Guild Selects Texans' Book, February

(By The Associated Press)

GALVESTON, Jan. 17.—J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas associate professor of English, now making a research of the social sciences, who spoke here last week on famous horsemen of the Southwest, revealed in the talk that his new book, "Coronado's Children," has been selected as the February title of the Literary Guild of America.

"Coronado's Children" is a collection of tales about the lost mines and buried treasure of the Southwest. By its selection, Dobie becomes the first author in the southwest to have a book chosen by one of the book clubs.

The book will be printed in February by the Southwest Press of Dallas. It is also the first book to be selected that has been printed by a southwestern printing company.

Old New Orleans Is Written About

"Contradance," by Wilson Whitman, is a romantic novel of old New Orleans, very well worth a few hours of your time on these long winter evenings.

The book tells how John McDonogh came to New Orleans as a young trader when it was still a French city. He established his business there, saw the city pass to the hands of the United States, became very wealthy, was accepted into the city's social life—and then, just at the height of his popularity, became a miserly recluse, living alone in a mansion on the edge of the Mississippi and leaving his vast fortune, on his death to found a chain of free schools. The chief interest of the novel lies in the author's explanation of the reason for this sudden change in his life; and Miss Whitman has handled it very ably.

It may be that the book covers a little too much territory, embracing as it does the whole of a rather lengthy life. The book has genuine merits enough, however, to outweigh a few faults. The Bobbs-Merrill Co. is the publisher.

Tire Industry Due For Rise

Busy Days Ahead Seen For Manufacturers; Public To Be In Market For Total Of 61,000,000 Tires In 1931

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16—Busy days ahead for the tire industry with millions of motorists running their automobiles on casings worn to the cord were predicted today by the Union Trust company, of Cleveland.

In a survey the company has just completed, it found that motorists probably will be in the market in 1931 for 61,000,000 casings, or 14 per cent more than they bought last year. This will be 9,000,000 below the 1929 production, which was 16,500,000 above the 1930.

Due To Earn More

Notwithstanding the recent price reductions, the rubber manufacturers are due to earn more, because inventory losses have been written off and operating efficiency is greater, the bank stated.

"American rubber manufacturers are pinning their faith in 1931 for a replacement business of some 42,000,000 casings," the bank said. "In other words, this would mean that about 40 per cent of the American motorists would buy an average of four new tires this year, or 1.5 tires for every registered motor vehicle in the United States.

"Last year's decline in replacement came in spite of the fact more cars were in use. It resulted largely from the tendency to put off buying new tires as long as possible, due to economic conditions."

The bank said that manufacturers' confidence that 1931 will provide better manufacturing and selling conditions as well as greater profit margins is based also on progress in eliminating destructive competition, stabilization of raw prices and improvements in the automotive industry.

Creamery butter production in 4,141 factories in 1929 totaled 1,597027,000 pounds.

NEW YARD MANAGER

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—Donald T. Knight, former manager of the Amherst yard of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, has been named manager of the local yards succeeding W. J. Harris, resigned. Mr. Harris will look after the interests of his mother, Mrs. George W. Harris.

NEW OLTON J. P.

OLTON, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—Charles Eastman has been named justice of the peace for this precinct. He takes the place of Roy Aikman, who was elected last November but who declined to qualify. Mr. Aikman was not a candidate and was drafted against his will.



Plenty of money to loan on RESIDENCE and BUSINESS Property in Lubbock

PLAINS POLICIES PAY.

Investigate Our Plan.

Plains Insurance Agency

Loans, Insurance, Bonds
206 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 2077

In New York

(Continued From Page 8)

facilities in their days for picturing in the papers such events as the Chicago fire.

So in their lithograph shops they would turn to at full speed and oftimes within four or five days turn out a picture of the particular event. These sold from one end of the land to the other, as the news pictures do today. They have become a definite part of yesteryear's national history.

Here they are—ladies in bloomers, graceful clipper ships sailing the seas, the wreck of steamers and skaters in Central Park; old-fashioned horse races and baseball games—sentimental and quaintly humorous records of another era.

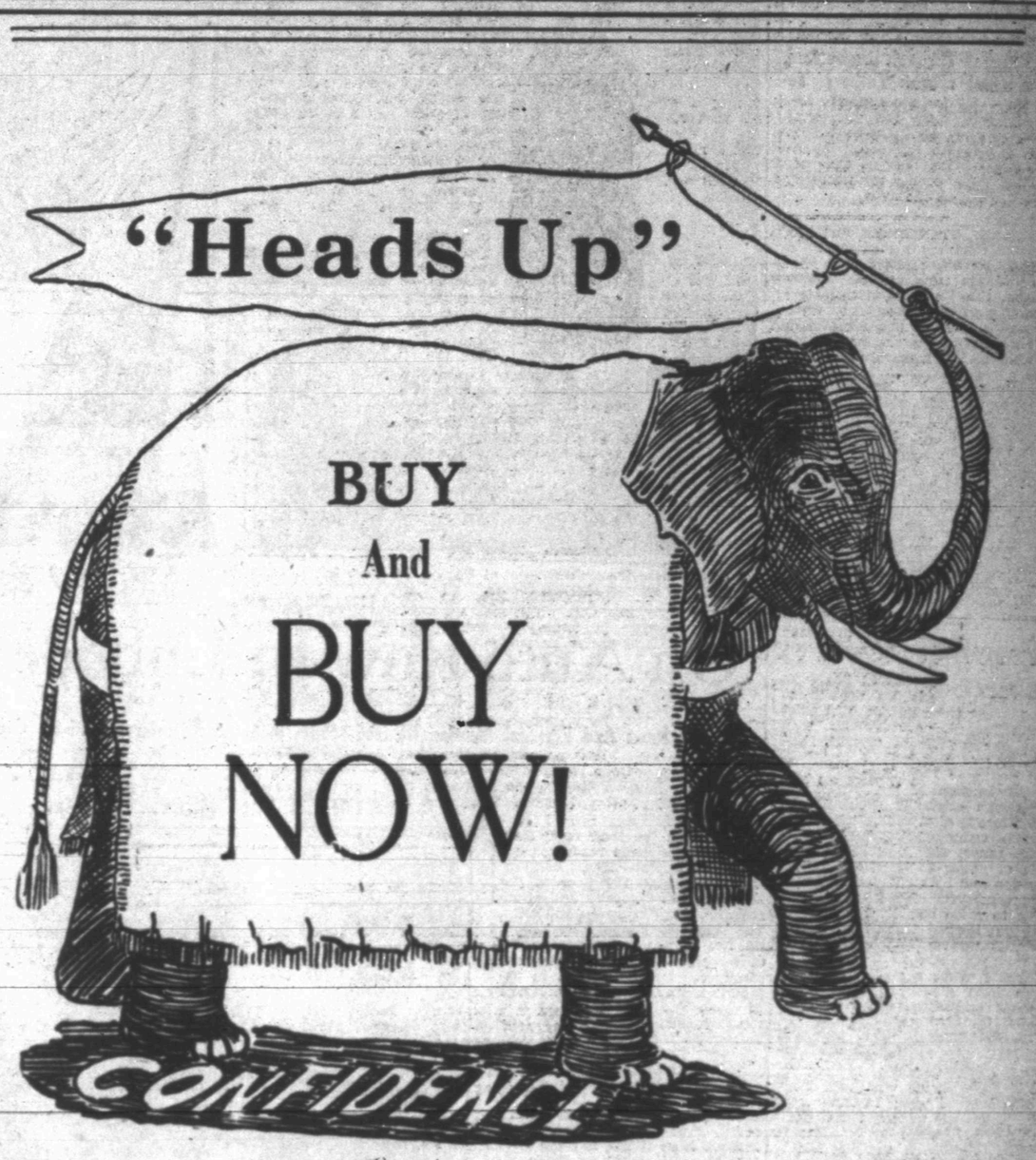
* * *

Another reportorial historian ransacked through the ancient files of the Police Gazette and dragged out any number of amusing pictures and comments on customs of the time.

Still another vogue, which has been rapidly growing, is for the miniature reproductions of stage coaches of the early west. Most of the collectors are those who formerly went in for ship models.

And speaking of antiquarian subjects reminds me — one of the reverberant hoaxes in New York has been carried on more or less successfully for years by a couple of smart racketeers. They reappear from time to time with copies of newspapers carrying what is purported to be the story of George Washington's death. Saps who know no better buy them, and think they have a valuable acquisition.

At least a dozen times a year various people arrive at the Public Library willing to sell this rare paper for $1000 or thereabouts. Research on the part of the librarians has shown that there is no such paper in existence—and if it is, it has escaped their search. Even in that instance the value would be but a few hundred dollars.



Idle Dollars Are As As Bad As Idle Men...

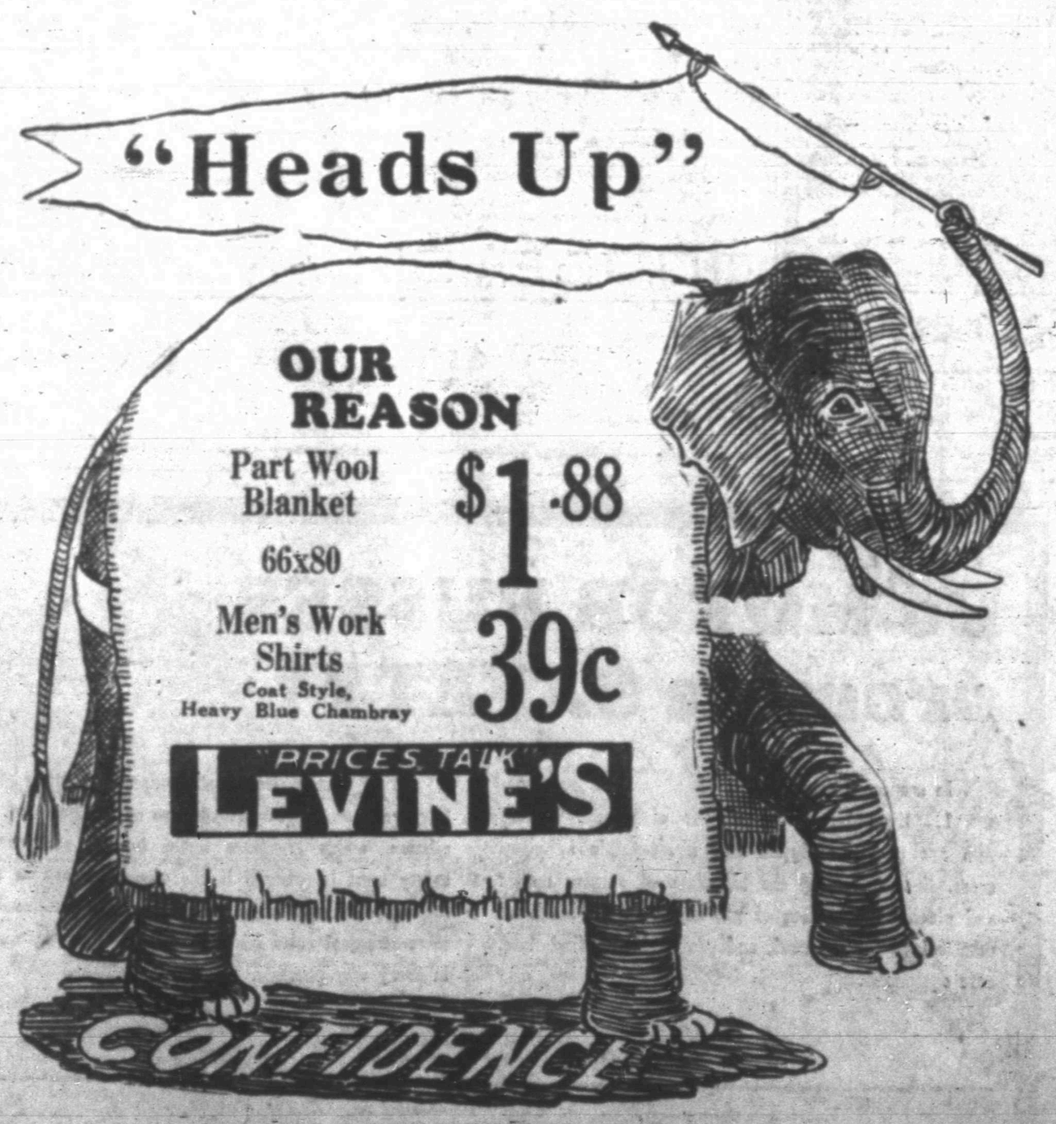
The loss on idle dollars during the present time is probably as great as the loss from idle men. Put the idle capital of the nation to work and you automatically put idle men to work.

We are now confronted with the greatest opportunity that we have ever had to invest our idle dollars. Real estate, building material and merchandise of all kinds are cheaper than they have been in years. Why not grasp this opportunity to invest in Lubbock?

Your idle dollars invested safely and profitably will add to your income, giving you surplus funds to spend with your local merchant, to build, repair or to improve. Put your dollar to work now and its potential earning power will grow with the years to come.

"MODERNIZE WITH GAS".

West Texas Gas Co.



English Town Communication Hub

Radio Station Is Center For World Confab

Trans-Oceanic Conversations Plugged Through Rugby And Engineers Aid Talkers To Hear Each Other Well

BY MILTON BRONNER,
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Jan. 17. — The little town of Rugby in Warwickshire is the telephonic capital of the world.

Through the intricate and expensive electrical machinery in a British postoffice plant on a 900-acre estate four miles outside Rugby, the United States, Mexico and Canada are linked up by wireless with England and all Europe.

Through this same plant Great Britain and Europe can talk over the telephone with Australia. Shortly Britain and Europe will be able to talk with South America. And as soon as arrangements can be made, Britain and Europe will talk with New Zealand, India and South Africa.

The plant looks anything but miraculous. The interior, with its electrical transmitters, its whirring machines, its huge thick coils through which 180,000 volts of electricity are pouring, looks just like an electrical power station.

It would be hard to suspect that from here England is in touch by telegraph and telephone with stations all over the globe and with ships ploughing the seven seas. Yet that is exactly what this so-called, slow, old Britain has done through its postoffice department and under the guidance of a quiet little Scot, G. A. Struthers, with the simple title of "Engineer-in-Charge" at Rugby.

Safe From Attack

Construction of the Rugby station was originally decided upon as a means of providing radio telegraph communications of world-wide range, with a sufficient margin of power to be effective both by day and by night and also during conditions ordinarily unfavorable to radio reception. With the lessons learned from the World war, it was decided to choose a place somewhere in the center of England where a station would be free from attack by hostile war vessels and reasonably safe from aerial bombardment.

Hence Rugby. The telegraph transmitter was first brought into service here Jan. 1, 1926. The practicability of radio telephony having been demonstrated, the government decided to add a plant for this purpose. Today Rugby boasts:

1. The most powerful radio telegraph transmitting station in the world.

2. The most powerful radio telephonic transmitting station in the world.

Radio telephony between England and America was opened on Jan. 7, 1927. It is the only multi-channel radio telephone service in existence and carries more traffic than any other radio telephone service. The business between America and the old world has so increased that Rugby at present has one long wave transmitter and three short wave transmitters.

The service to Australia, which is available for nine hours daily, was opened on April 30 last year. Within a short time it is expected New Zealand will be connected up with the old world by being linked up with Australia.

Canada is now served through New York. Shortly a direct radio telephonic service will be opened to Canada.

The project for radio telephony with Buenos Ayres and Rio de Janeiro is far advanced and when this service is opened, communication will be possible with all towns in South America served by land lines. Service to India and South Africa will be started as soon as the governments of those countries agree to put in the necessary plants.

It will then be possible for the prime minister of Great Britain, sitting in his office in 10 Downing Street, to talk personally and quickly with all parts of the British Empire.

Through New York and London

It is a curious fact that while Rugby is the connecting link between the old world and the new, New York and London are of secondary importance. All telephonic talk from America to Europe and vice versa goes through New York and London. And curiously enough, the routes are different.

Suppose the American ambassador in Berlin wanted to talk to President Hoover in Washington. From Berlin the call would go over land lines and under-water cables to London, which, in turn, would put the call through to Rugby by land lines whence it would go by wireless telephony to Netcong, about 50 miles from New York.

From Netcong it would go to the big exchange in New York and thence by land lines to Washington.

The president's voice would travel a different route. It would go from Washington to New York, thence to Netcong and thence by wireless telephony not to Rugby—which is a sending station—but either to Baldock or Wroughton in England, or Cupar in Scotland, which are receiving stations. To which of these it would go, would depend upon the time of day or night and static conditions.

From one of these receiving stations, the voice would travel over land wires to London and through the big London exchange over cables and land wires to Berlin.

Talk Is Hashed Up

In such a talk two people sit in on the conversation. One is in New York and one in London. These electrical technicians have the job of making the talks plainly audible. If the person talking speaks too low, they boost the sound up. If he talks too loudly, they dampen it down.

A criticism directed at radio telephony is the absence of privacy. This has been met by ingenious devices which chop up the speech so that intercepters could not recognize a word. The hash of sounds is put together again when it reaches the ears of the authorized person.

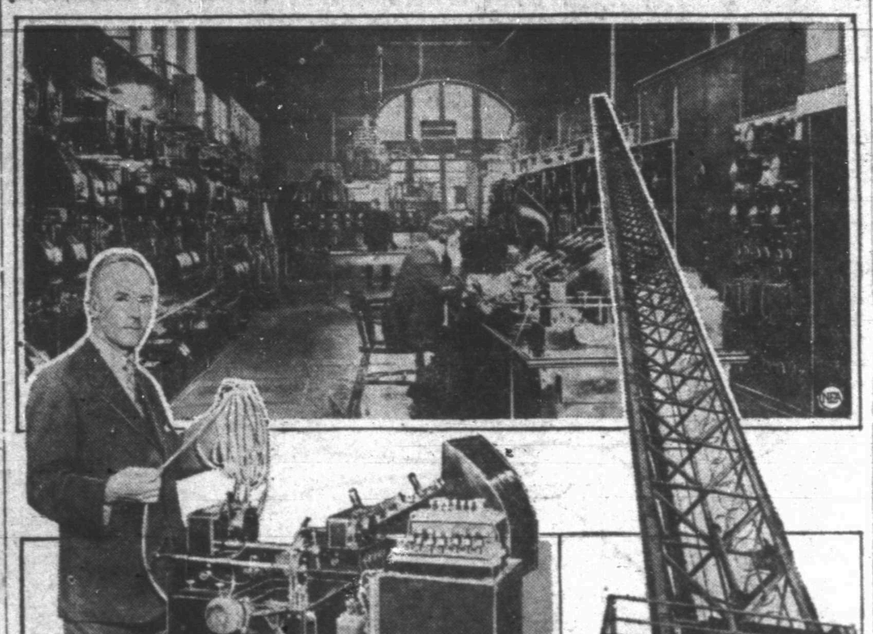
In addition to the regular radio telephony that Rugby does, here are its other jobs:

It maintains telephone connection daily with the Leviathan, Olympic, Majestic and Homeric whereby passengers at sea can talk to Europe. These same ships have similar connections with America through Netcong and New York.

Through its radio telegraph plant Rugby broadcasts daily to all parts of the empire and to British ships, the Foreign Office service of news bulletins. Radio telegrams received at any British postoffice are transmitted to ships in any part of the world.

Time signals for astronomical and navigational purposes are also transmitted to ships all over the world.

View Of Transmitter Room At Rugby's Radio Center



View of the main transmitter room at Rugby. At lower left is G. A. Struthers, engineer in charge, and at right is one of the tall antenna towers.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

Bits Of News And Personal Mention Gleaned From Motor Car Dealers In Plains Capital

NEW CAR MAKES DEBUT

The new Ford Victoria coupe made its debut in Lubbock last week and two "copies" had no sooner landed on the show room floor than one was made ready for delivery to a West Texas concern. One remains on the floor at the Lubbock Auto Company and offers something new in design and color. The latest thing in body design, the two-door four-passenger coupe, differing greatly from the ordinary coach or two door-sedan in appearance, may be had in a variety of color. The one on display is a mouse-colored machine with harmonizing tan top.

* * *

PLANS LINCOLN SHOW

The Lubbock Auto Company plans a Lincoln show some time in the near future, probably early in February. Four new Lincolns will be brought from Dallas, if plans carry through, and placed on display at the local Ford and Lincoln dealer's houser

* * *

A DRAWING CARD

Buick's new 8-cylinder models are proving popular with new car buyers. The addition of the new syncro-mesh transmission and torque tube drive to the makeup of each of the six smaller or 114-inch wheelbase models is proving quite a drawing card. Oakland and Pontiac are equipped with these modern improvements.

* * *

MOVES TO LUBBOCK

Bob Worthington, former representative for Scoggin-Dickey, Pontiac and Oakland distributors of Lubbock, in Brownfield and Slaton has moved to Lubbock and will become associated with the city sales force at the same company. He is authorized to sell new and second hand machines.

* * *

PART OF LIFE.

Automobile dealers are not lost to the humorous side of life, even if times do appear dull. Some time last fall a colored gentleman walked into Ratliff-Rogers establishment and expressed the desire to buy a car. He was shown everything from the newest and biggest Buick on down to a 'teen dollar job that was in the way of the workmen. He paid a couple of dollars down and took the machine, promising to take care of the rest in two monthly payments. The genial dealers thought little of the trade, and did not trouble to enter it on the books, disposing of it as junk. Now the letter comes from the happy darky, mailed from Shamrock. It follows:

* * *

Deer Company this is to say that I have sent the last payment on the car what is the reason that I havunt received the papers on it? The bill of sale and the light paper I sent the last payment some time ago I sent the money nov. the 11th and it is now nov. the 12 what is the trouble you don't send the papers on I am looking for it soon I have paid for the car please send the papers on it I am looking for them soon From yours truly. . . .

* * *

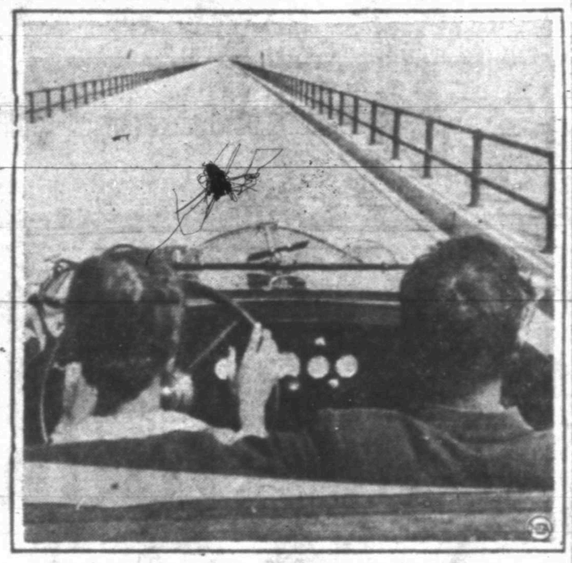
OFFER HASTY SERVICE

Oakland representatives in Lubbock promise hasty repair service now with the announcement by the company last week that parts depots would be established in various parts of the country. Heretofore parts for repair and replacement had to be ordered from the home office. Dallas will become a parts distributing point and parts ordered for repairs may be available to Lubbock Oakland owners at a lower cost and with much quicker service. Dallas is the only depot in Texas, the next nearest being Kansas City.

* * *

Probably no exhibition within the past three decades has ever offered the public a show that held more than was interestingly new than the 1931 National automobile shows at the Grand Central Palace in New York City. About 200 separate exhibits of passenger cars, accessories and trucks were on display; nearly three hundred complete cars, chassis and commercial vehicles occupied the three floors of the big exhibition building. The 1931 models definitely reflect the public demand for more sustained and higher speed, improved riding qualities, silent and more economical operation. Auto show room visitors this year are getting a definite impression from the additional new eights, twevles and sixteens that the multi-cylinder engine is here to stay, and frequent predictions are heard that the eight within a short time will virtually displace the six, which some ten years ago took the laurels from the four cylinder engine.

Ahoy! Full Speed Ahead!



When motorists run onto this concrete highway, which is part of the new James River Bridge connecting Newport News and Norfolk, Va., the natural tendency is to open up the old car and see how many miles—or knots—she'll do. The bridge crosses four and a half miles of water, and is said to be the longest highway bridge in the world. It was constructed at a cost of $6,000,000.

SCHOOLS PLANNED

Nine More Terracing Schools To Be Held In Lamb County

AMHERST, Jan. 17 (Special)—With six terracing schools already held nine more are scheduled for the rest month and in January, D. A. Adam, county agent, announces.

Farmers are given instruction in the use of farm levels and the construction of terraces. The list as announced includes all of those requests so far made to the county agent.

Forthcoming dates are: at Glen Peoples farm, January 21; A. F. Arnold farm, January 26; J. E. Baker farm, January 27; G. D. Hufstedler farm, January 28; J. F. Watts farm, February 2; Ernest Gaston and Walter Rector farms, February 3; Dipple farm, February 4; Andy Lee farm, February 5.

BUY OUT LUMBER YARD

WILSON, Jan. 17. (Special.) — Announcement has been made that Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., who have been in business here for a little over a year, have bought out the Rockwell Bros. yard, one of the pioneer business concerns of this town, locating in Wilson thirteen years ago. The yards will be combined with J. D. Cook as manager.

SEEKS LOCKNEY POST

LOCKNEY, Jan. 17. (Staff Special)—Dr. C. J. McCollum, for many years a resident here, has announced his candidacy for the post of mayor of Lockney. The election will be held April 7.

Snappy Style Of Motors Is Readily Seen

Three Hundred Types Of Cars Show Striking Combination Of Art And Durability For 1931 Efforts Of Builders

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—There may be quite radical improvements in the construction of the new 1931 automobiles, but take it from a display of some 300 models it will be color and line that will strike the eye and the heart of the motorist.

Mechanical improvements and novelties, of course, are many and striking. The new 16-cylinder aluminum-motored Marmon, the adoption of free-wheeling by four cars in addition to Studebaker, additional transmission developments by such cars as Oldsmobile, Oakland and Willys, the new midget automobile Mathis and sturdier construction of bodies, are representative of the developments along this line.

But take it all in all, and it is color and line that strike the observers here. Color seems to tend toward the more snappy and striking combinations, much more so than heretofore. And the lines flow in a more sweeping abandon, showing a greater liberty taken by artists this year.

Up, Down and Sidewise.

There is both a vertical and a horizontal line tendency, the vertical being confined for the most part in front, and the horizontal line extending all the way along the length of the car. Thus the vertical lines give the front of the car an appearance of depth, in addition to its actual lowness. And the horizontal lines give it a further extension of its already lengthened wheelbase.

Examples of the vertical line effect are best seen in the new Auburn, the Oldsmobile, the Hupp, Chrysler, Willys-Knight and Willys 8, Oakland, Pontiac, Studebaker, Packard and a few others. On all of these, the radiators are lengthened and narrowed down somewhat, some in a sort of V, so that they seem to be cradled in the trough formed by the two sweeping fenders.

In the majority of cases the radiators run deeper and narrower, and in one or two cases even the headlights are no longer circular, but oval-shaped, in order to accentuate this vertical line effect.

V-type radiators further add to the same effect of heightening a rather low front. Willys-Knight and Chrysler are most marked in this design.

Recall Past Designs.

This is one of at least two design features in the new cars that bring the automobile of 1931 back to the age of such long-forgottep car models as the Premier and such past designs as that of the Franklin of five or more years ago.

The Premier, for instance, is recognized in the broad radiator shell of the new Chrysler with its downward curve toward a point in front. And the old Franklin design is seen in the tendency toward a V-type windshield, practically two glass frames converging toward the center of the cowl or dash.

Further signs of this effort to put speed and snap into the lines of the modern automobiles will be noticed in the slant and gradual increase in size of the louvers, from short in front to longest near the cowl. In one case the louvers are arcs of concentric circles, ranging in size from short to long, and in another case they are horizontal, their start conforming with the shape of the fenders.

Radiator Caps Are Snappy.

Radiator caps have been thinned down almost to nothing, only ornaments taking their place and the opening to the cooling system being relegated to beneath the hood. The ornaments also are modernistic, speedy and snappy. That of the Buick 8 is an example.

A new idea in ornaments is that of the Dodge, with the well-known emblem not only in front of the radiator, but like a button at the head of a uniquely designed radiator cap.

Headlights are tending toward a bullet, or torpedo, shape, although the extreme of almost a flat-shaped headlight may still be seen in the Nash. Cowl lights are being moved forward to the front fenders.

Two-Tone Color Effects.

Cars also show the extremes of color designs tried out by the manufacturers this year. They show vivid contrasting colors, like a deep cream opposed to a henna red.

But generally, the color scheme is a dull red, blue or green with mouldings of the next tone of red, blue or green, or in some cases of a complementary color.

The color effect is extended, in the case of open cars, to the leather seats, making a beautiful and snappy ensemble to catch the feminine eyes. The Packards particularly bring this out.

Another striking color is what is termed "Capucine red," a sort of dull henna, adopted by Duesenberg on a special convertible phaeton. This car, by the way, can be had in New York for only $15,500!

BOYS MAKE PROFIT

Vocational Agg Students Are Proud Of Their Record

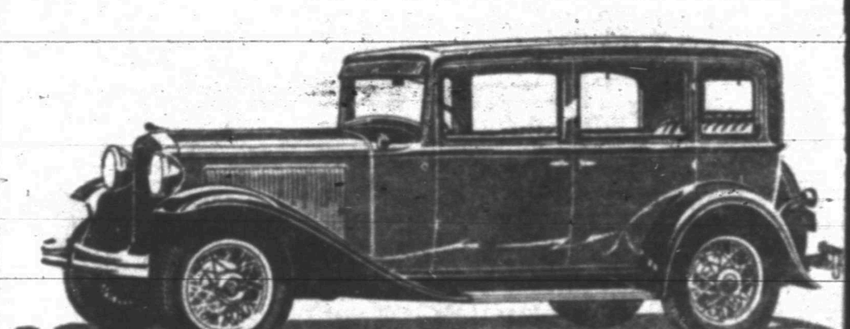
LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17 (Special)—Twenty-three boys, taking vocational agriculture in the Littlefield high school under the direction of R. A. Box, vocational teacher, cleared an average of $60 each from their project work according to Mr. Box.

The largest amount cleared by any one boy was $175, Mr. Box said. The boys brought into the county a large amount of seed for their project feedings.

Any
SILK DRESS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Same High Quality Work
STINSON'S

Established 1919
A. B. Short & Company
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Audits, Systems, Income Tax, Municipal Accounting
1208 Texas Phone 261 Lubbock, Texas

Beautiful new Dodge cars
CARRY ON
A FINE TRADITION



A New Six Sedan $845

It is Dodge Brothers belief that the best way to stimulate business is to offer the public more for its dollars—to meet the desire for higher living standards by giving real advancements without increase in cost. The new Dodge Six and Eight are better cars, not cheaper cars. They represent a great stride forward in beauty, size, comfort and power. And they are built with the firm conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car. In offering cars so obviously advanced in character, yet remaining at traditional Dodge levels in price, Dodge feels that it is acting in the true spirit of American progress, and that the value which results is instantly apparent.

New Dodge Six . . . . . $845 to $815
New Dodge Eight . . . $1135 to $1095
Standard Dodge Six . . . $855 to $735
Standard Dodge Eight . . $1095 to $995

All prices f. o. b. factory

DODGE SIX AND EIGHT

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

1018 13th Street Phone 4

Do MOTOR BUSSES promote SAFETY?

In numerous ways.

1. By reducing the number of private carriers who are poorly equipped and irresponsible in many cases, thereby freeing the highways of surplus traffic and placing the hauling of passengers in the hands of men trained for the work and provided with first-class, safe equipment.

2. By exercising great caution in driving, both in town and out. Certain regulations of the Railroad Commission, which regulates motor busses, pertaining to safety must be obeyed if the companies are to retain their permit; and many companies have additional and more stringent rules for their drivers to promote safety in every way possible.

EDD ABBOTT

RIDE THE BUS

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

9—Variety Hour — Also WTAM D WSAI WENR WOC WOW AF
—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ BC WIOD WSM WHY WJDX D KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB MO KGW WOW KECA KTAR W WOC KSD WDAF WTMJ AX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP RC WOAI KOA
—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW
—Feature Half Hour — Also WJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW AS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC MC WSB WSBM WJDX KTHS OO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO I KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO Q
—Major Bowes Family—WEAF in
—Choral Orchestra, Soloists— WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD W WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC B WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC I WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WAPI WOC-WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—Also RC WOWO WMAQ KMOX L KRLD WXYZ
—The French Trio—Only WDAC RC WXYZ WSPD WDOD RC WOWO WFBM WBBM C WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY L WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KFPY KFRC.
—Fur Trappers (30m.) — Also K
—Shrine of Little Flower—Also RC WMAQ KMOX WCCO YZ
—World's Business—Also WKRC U WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ N WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC C WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KEPY AX WDAY WXYZ
—Home Music Club — Also C WHK WKRC WOWO OX KOIL KMBC WSPD WXYZ
—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also C WHK WKRC WOWO OX KOIL WCCO WSPD WXYZ
—The Gauchos—Also WADC K WKRC WZYZ WSPD WDOD

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

—National Vespers—Also KWK W WCKY KSTP KFAB WEBC DD WMC KOMO WJDX O KPRC KOA KTAR KGO W KHQ WKY WOAI WSMB FI WIBO
—Margaret Olsen, Soprano— Y WREN KFAB.
—Musical Moment—Also WREN AB WCKY.
—Harbor Lights—Also WREN KY WJDX KOA WMC.
—Jos. Koestner's Orchestra— KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN N
—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Also W WKY KWK WJR WREN A KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM MJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA C WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO O KFI KGW KSL KHQ Y WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
—Same as WEAF
—Same as WEAF
—Same as WJZ
—Baker Boys
—WEAF (2 3-4 hrs.)
—Same as WJZ
—Feature Program
—Same as WEAF
—Journal Program

263—WAPI—1140
—Same as WEAF
—Same as WJZ
—Birmingham Program
—WEAF (45m.)
—Dance Orchestra

374.8—WFAA—800
—Bible Class.
—Southwest Artists
—Same as WJZ
—Hour of Music
—Same as WEAF
—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
—Sweetest
—Mystery Play
—Revue (1 3-4 hours).

288.3—KTHS—1040
—Orchestra
—Same as WJZ
—Ogchestra

7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest, (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

265.6—WHAS—850
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—WJZ Program
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:30—Studio (30m.)

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATION

—Orchestras
—Same as WEAF
—Variety
—Orchestra
—Same as WJZ
—Same as WEAF
—Orch.; Mac-Al
—State St.; News
—Orch. (2 1-2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
—Sunday Club
—Sun. Symphony
—Same as WJZ
—Comedy
—Popular Prog.
—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
—Same as WEAF
—Church of Air
—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
—WABC Hour
—Sponsored Prog.
—Sunday Eve. Club
—Van Horne, Piano
—Musical Program
—Auld Sandy; Orch.
—Bible Reading
—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
—Sponsored Program
—Same as WJZ
—Variety
—Same as WJZ
—Jolly Time
—Same as WJZ
—Orch. & WJZ

293.9—KYW—1020

9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Concert Prog.
10:30—Orchestras

220.5—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1 1-4 hrs.)

508.5—WJR—590
6:00—Garden of Melody
6:30—WJZ (1 3-4 hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—The Poet
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety 1 1-2 hrs.)

256.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—The Poet
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

270.5—WCCO—710
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)

275.1—KMOX
6:00—Same as WABC
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Light Opera

7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KYW WKW WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN.
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
8:00—Evening—Also WREN KWK. WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY
9:30—Lewis White, Organ — Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
9:45—Ponce Sisters — Also WJR WREN
10:00—Radio Luminaries — WJZ chain.
10:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE — SOME Service — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Father, Not Motor, Trouble — —By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY— — By Williams



Red Cross At Cross-Roads

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Glory Or Diminished Prestige Is Facing Organization

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—The directing heads of the American Red Cross may win new glory for the organization in meeting the drouth relief emergency or they may come out of the experience with diminished prestige.



DUTCHER

The latter possibility is feared by some of the best friends of the Red Cross who believe that it did not anticipate and meet the gradually developing emergency with the efficiency and effectiveness with which it has combatted such disasters as hurricanes and floods.

Since the desperate plight of farmers and their families in drouth-stricken states has been forcibly demonstrated to the country by the near-riot at England, Ark., and threats of similar disturbances elsewhere, the great relief agency has loosened its pursestrings and intensified its efforts.

Where starvation is threatened it intends to make larger grants than those which gave destitute persons only about a dollar a month for existence. There is considerable question, however, whether the remaining $4,000,000 of the Red Cross disaster fund is anywhere near adequate for the big job.

Pledged Reserve Fund

The emergency crept up on the country after assurance had been given that adequate preparations were being made. The Red Cross however, showed considerable reluctance to formulate any large program through the last part of 1930.

In August, President Hoover summoned Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross. Hoover is president of the Red Cross and Payne took orders. He agreed that the organization would "stand by" and make its $5,000,000 disaster reserve available for drouth relief. That was radical departure because the fund had previously been carefully held for quick emergency use. The proceeds from a big drive for funds take a long time to come in, whereas cash on hand was immediately available.

Nearly 20 millions were collected in the Mississippi flood drive, but it was quite awhile before the first five millions came in; the need for prompt relief had been desperate.

Furnished Seed

After the country had been reassured with the promise of $5,000,000, the Red Cross in the fall furnished seed in drouth communities where a uick fall crop was poswhere a uick fall crop was possible. Even small fall gardens helped because they furnished food. But prices were very low and this relief applied to a very limited section in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Payne told the Senate appropriations committee that $329,000 was spent for the seed program in 238 counties—of about a thousand supposed to be affected by drouth—plus $521,000 for food and other items in 338 counties in 17 states up to Dec. 31. Most of the food came from local chapters rather than the national organization.

Sentiment among Red Cross heads was divided as to the advisability of a large program. Some held that the emergency was an economic situation and not really in the disaster class. As a national organization, it was felt that it couldn't concentrate on drouth without recognizing the need of unemployment relief.

Many Appeals for Aid

The administration hadn't admitted a real unemployment problem and Mr. Hoover was the Red Cross president. On the other hand, there were those who looked forward to a real "disaster" from the drouth and felt that it should have been anticipated and prepared for as early as September.

Appeals for aid piled up with increasing rapidity through the fall. Tenant farmers who had obtained credit lost crops and credit along with them. Banks failed. Schools closed in some counties because taxes couldn't be raised to operate them. Pellagra increased. Chronic indigents found themselves in desperate straits as private charity became impossible.

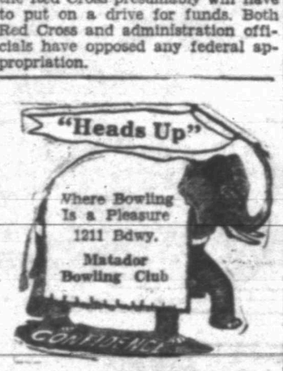
National headquarters granted some money for food, but one appeal after another was answered with the advice to "organize your local resources." Unfortunately local resources in many instances were exhausted.

Hoover Favored Drive

After the election President Hoover is said to have favored a national Red Cross drive for funds and there was considerable sentiment for one. But leaders of the community chest movement, with their own campaigns on, objected and there wasn't any. The Red Cross, however, considers its chief responsibility to lie in rural areas and small towns which usually have no community chests or local welfare organizations.

By the first of this year pressure on the Red Cross here had become very heavy. Local chapters which were expected to handle their situations went broke in December and hundreds are now in that position.

If it is true that the $4,000,000 of disaster reserve is nowhere near sufficient to handle the situation the Red Cross presumably will have to put on a drive for funds. Both Red Cross and administration officials have opposed any federal appropriation.





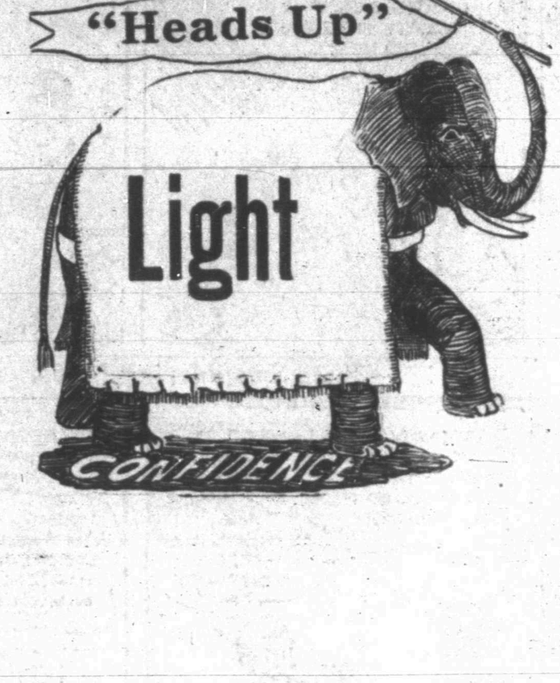
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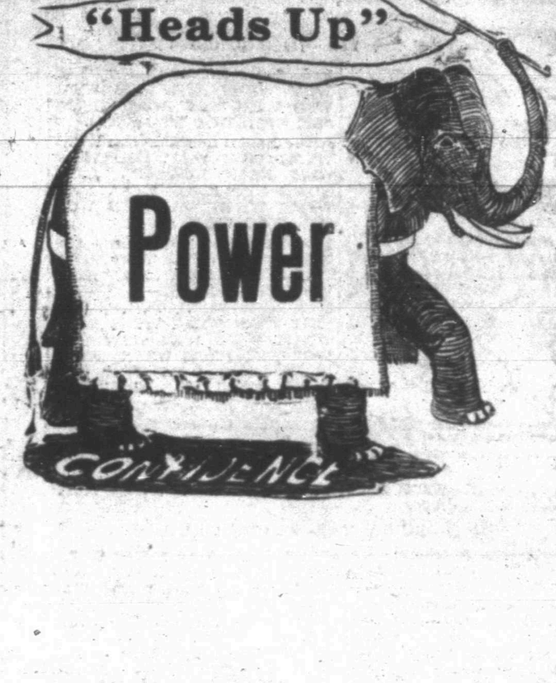


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THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

elephant was quite a sight. Clowny, 'He's a Tinymite! I saw one quite so small. Say, what he is caught, why don't each some tricks to him? We t put him in circus trim. Just t! If he were smart enough, us he might be bought."

e Travel Man just smiled and "Oh, no, my son. I always d to see a baby elephant held ive. It seems cruel. They want pend the livelong day in run- wild, while at their play. Now, go up too close to him. That o place to fool."

on Scouty broke in, saying at are we to do now? Like as the beast is rather hungry. Can feed him bits of bread?" "Well, ight lads, I guess you can," re- the friendly Travel Man. "But feed him too much, because night get sick in bed."

now the elephant was tied Tinies crept up to his side, all scared that he might grab at them and hold them in his trunk. But Mister Elephant was wise. A twinkle broke out in his eyes as Clowny grabbed a loaf of bread and handed him a chunk.

"Say, lads, I'm going to have some, too," the Travel Man said. "Why don't you?" "We will," replied the Tinymites. So lunch was had by all. And then the Travel Man said, "We are going to turn our new friend free. To keep him tied up tight like this just isn't fair at all."

"That's great! I'm sure that you are right," replied kind Scouty Tinymite. "We'll shoo him to the jungle lands and he'll be glad to go." The elephant jumped to his feet. His freedom seemed a real nice treat. He shortly scampered out of sight. The whole bunch laughed, "Ho, ho!"

* * *

(The Tinymites have a new surprise in the next story.)

Murder At Bridge

...by ANNE AUSTIN, author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING FINGER," and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

e plan, and had tipped one of carpenters to carry it out for Possibly, or probably, he had ged to Clive or Ralph Ham- d, his architects, of his clever ption. And the Hammond boys passed on the information to e Marshall when, after Crain's re and flight, the house had me the property of the ex-

ese thoughts rushed through mind as his flashlight explored helf through the tilted opening. gun and silencer must be here, they could be no place else! But the shelf was bare except small brass box, fastened only clasp. In his acute disappoint- Dundee took little interest in ollection of pretty but inexpen- jewelry—Nita's trinkets, un- edly—which the brass box ained — — No wedding ring g them. . . .

spite of his chagrin at not ng the gun, Dundee studied the e mechanism which Roger 's ingenuity had conceived. the outside, the eight-inch h of board fitted smoothly, giv- no indication whatever that it otherwise than what it seemed rt of a cheaply built wall. But ee's flashlight played upon the ed edges of both the short d and the two neighboring s between which it was fitted. pivoting arrangement was of simplest, the small nickel- d pieces being set into the board and the other two s with small screws which did ierce their painted outside sur-

* * *

curiosity satisfied, Dundee ed out of the closet into the foyer. He was about to leave a terrific truth crashed h his mind and froze his feet floor.

course the gun and silencer not there!

s was the guest closet! In it hung the hat of every person had been Nita's guest, either ridge or cocktails, that fatal day afternoon!

to this closet, to retrieve hat, or—in the case of the women, er coat and hat—had come' person who had been ques- and then searched by the

ndee tried to recapture the re of the stampede which had ed upon his permission for ests to go to their homes. But s useless. He had stayed in living room with Strawn, had not the slightest interest in cramble for hats, coats and For Strawn had previously d him that the guest closet been thoroughly searched.

quickly that he felt slightly Dundee's thoughts raced d the new discovery. This ged everything, of course. e of half a dozen persons have arrived with the gun ilencer—not screwed together, urse, because of the ungainly —and seized the opportunity nted by Nita's being alone in bedroom to shoot her. What , then, than to hide the wea- n this secret shelf? And what than to retrieve the weapon permission had been granted to return to their homes? d been vitally necessary, too, trieve the weapon, since any nt member of that party have remembered later to on the secret hiding place to olice—secret no longer since Marshall had gossiped about

n another thought boiled up lemanded attention. In the theory, what place did the or bump" have—that noise Flora Miles, concealed in closet, had dimly heard? e had been positive, when had discovered the shattered electric bulb in the big bronze lamp, that its position in Nita's room indicated the progress of the flight of the murderer—flight diagonally across the room toward the back hall. But now—

A little dashed, Dundee returned to the bedroom. The big lamp was where he had first seen it—about a foot beyond the window nearest the porch, and at the head of the chaise longue which was set between the two west windows, where, according to Lydia, the lamp always stood. The too-long cord lay slackly along the floor near the west wall, and extended to the double outlet on the baseboard behind the bookcase. . . . . A slack cord!

Down on his hands and knees Dundee went, to peer under the low bottom shelf of the bookcase. . . . . Yes! The pronged plug of the lamp cord had been jerked almost out of the baseboard outlet; it was easy to visualize what had happened: The murderer, after firing the shot, had involuntarily taken a step or even several steps backward, until his foot had caught in the loop of electric cord, causing the big lamp to be thrown violently against the wall near which it stood. . . . . But who?

Anyone of half a dozen people! But—who?

(To Be Continued)

COMMITTEE NAMED

MULESHOE, Jan. 17. (Special)—Five Bailey county people have been named on the county committee to secure drouth relief assistance under the federal legislation before congress. The county seeks $50,000.

Members of the committee are: E. R. Hart, Mrs. C. C. Mardin, G. L. Blackshear, Judge W. M. Wilterding and Fred S. Reynolds, county agent.

CATTLE TO MARKET

AMHERST, Jan. 17. (Special)—Pennington and Nix shipped two top loads of cattle to the market the week before Christmas. These gained an average of 201 pounds each in a 60 day feeding period.

Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed, druggists will return money if it fails. City Drug Stores.



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"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES" — BY PATTON AND ROSENFIELD



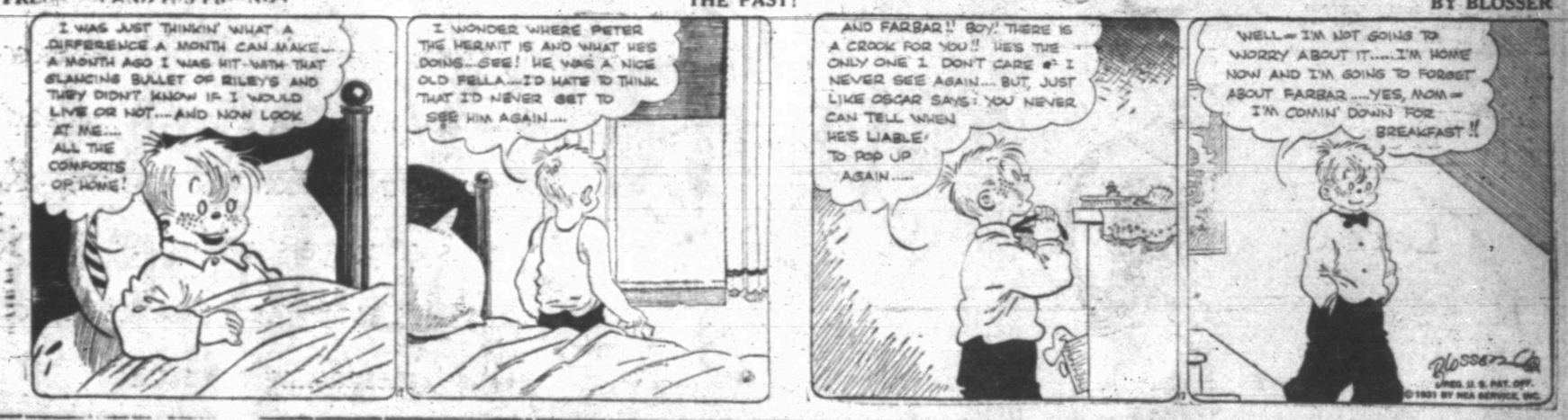
SALESMAN SAM — AS EXPECTED — BY SMALL



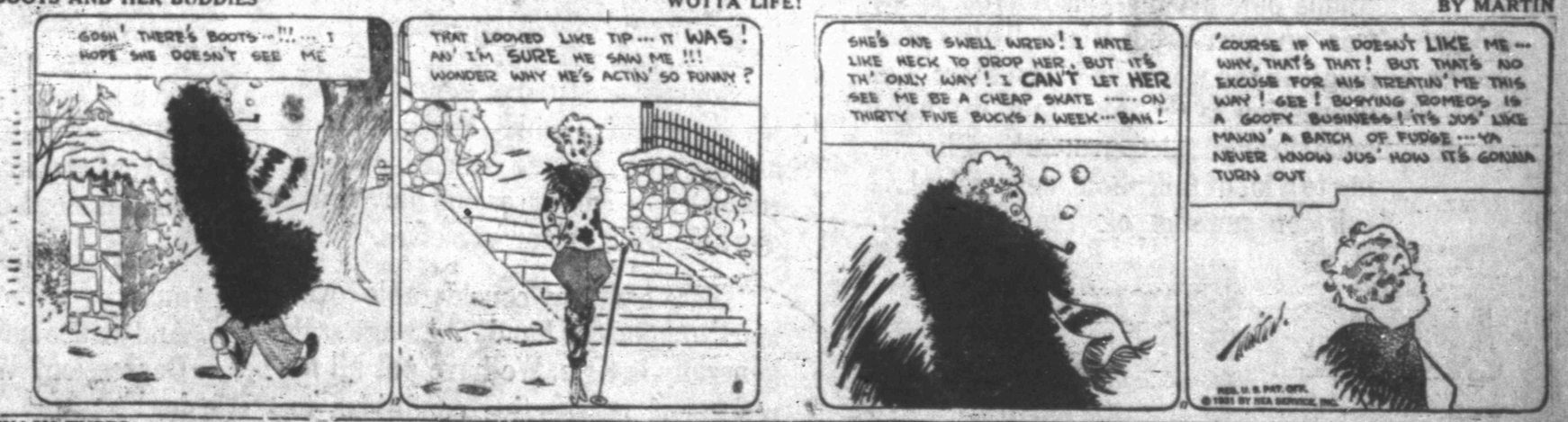
MOM'N POP — HIGH FINANCE — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE PAST! — BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — WOTTA LIFE! — BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — A MOMENTOUS EVENT — BY CRANE



Tech Physicists Study Sandstorms Of This Section

Experiment Is Being Carried On At College

Drs. Abbitt And Schmidt Have Apparatus Rigged Up For Determining Amount Of Activity In Storms

CITIZENS of West Texas are long familiar with the electrical manifestations accompanying the spring sandstorms. Severe shocks are felt often by men and animals coming in contact with fence wires, automobiles and radios. During severe storms automobile ignitions even refuse to function.

With a desire to understand electrical conditions during the frequent storms, members of the Texas Tech physics department are conducting an experiment to measure the potentials. Under the direction of Drs. W. H. Abbitt and C. C. Schmidt of the Tech physics department three poles were put up west of the chemistry building and wires stretched from two of the poles to the one nearest the building. On a smaller pole near the taller ones is a collector which is a small copper plate with a radio-active material on it. This ionizes the air about the collector and enables it to take on a charge of electricity and to assume the potential of the place around it. The potentials are then measured by means of electrical meters.

Idea Is Mistaken

When the average West Texas standstorm is at its worst, and radios have been cut off and when the average citizen even dares use the telephone, he would swear that there was enough electricity in the air to light up the city of Lubbock. This is a mistaken idea, according to Dr. Abbitt, one of the professors in charge of the experiment, because it would be hard to catch enough electricity from the air to light up even one small light bulb.

It is true that many people are often shocked during severe storms when touching wire fences or coming in contact with radio connections, but the shock only is momentary, according to the Tech professors. There is no power in the air because the currents are too small. Power is measured by current times potential and while the potential during sandstorms is very high, the current is exceedingly small.

The experiment is young at Tech and perhaps new to the world and its exact results are unknown. The Tech professors state that they only have started it however, and next spring when West Texas citizens are "cussing" the sandstorms the professors will be busy with their experiment which may some day provide a remedy to enjoy the radio while the storm is at its height.

'Pre-Med' Department At Texas Tech Hangs Up High Record At Galveston

BY MARSHALL C. FORMBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS TECH'S 'pre-med' department—which translated from student lingo means the department where work preliminary to the study of medicine is offered—has 'rung the bell.' So great has been the success of former Tech students at University of Texas School of Medicine that the 'pre-med' department here is now recognized as one of the best in the Southwest.

Of the eight honor students in chemistry at the Texas State Medical school at Galveston last fall, four were former pre-med students of Texas Tech. In a letter to Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech president, Dean G. E. Bethel of the Galveston school complimented Texas Tech in regard to its pre-med department and especially commended the chemistry department. The dean further stated that no Tech pre-meds had ever failed their work in the medical school.

90 Enrolled

According to Professor R. A. Studhalter, who is head of the pre-medic work at Tech, approximately ninety students are now enrolled in that department. These students are taking the regular courses prescribed by the department which includes several courses in zoology and chemistry. At least two years of pre-medic training is required for students entering medical schools, according to Professor Studhalter, and the number of students who take three and four years preparatory training is growing larger each year.

If all goes well, Miss Annie L. West will be the first Tech pre-med student to actually engage in the practice of medicine. Miss West, whose home is at Wilson, entered Baylor Medical college at Dallas upon completion of her work here. She is spending this year in hospital following their graduation from medical school, the Tech professor stated. Some states require the year's training although Texas does not.

Three Are Girls

Three of the pre-medic students now in Tech are of the feminine sex. Lucille Houston, Helen Jackson, both of Lubbock, and Catherine Cox, Levelland, are the three and all intend to enter some medical college upon completion of their work here.

According to the professor, Tech is represented in the following schools: State Medical school at Galveston; Emory Medical college at Atlanta, Georgia; Rush Medical college at Chicago; Baylor Medical college at Dallas. At least four years schooling is required for a degree from any of the schools. The Galveston school is best represented by Tech, fifteen being enrolled there who had their early training here.

Marion Green, Slaton youth who is now teaching in the medical school of the University of Arkansas secured his first degree from Texas Tech. Upon graduation he entered the Rush Medical college which is a part of the University of Chicago. His high scholastic standing there attracted attention and many good positions were offered him, chief of these being the Arkansas university position.

"In looking over the work done by students who had their pre-med training in Tech, I can say that we are proud of every one of them, Professor Studhalter stated. "We believe our pre-med department is now one of the best in the Southwest."

They're Noble Cowboys



Ranching is a noble business when the cowboys on the ranch are as fair to see as the Hon. Joan and Nancy Cowdray. The outfits of a Canadian cowboy are quite in contrast to the georgeous raiment in which these two comely granddaughters of the Viscountess Cowdray were presented at court in Buckingham Palace, London, earlier in the year. They are pictured above at Lake Louise, Canada. With their grandmother, they are on a tour of the world.

PROMOTE AMHERST MAN

AMHERST, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—Harold Welsh, for several months employed by the Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber company here, has been promoted to manager of the local yard. He succeeds Donlad T. Knight who was transferred to Littlefield.

BUYS LITTLEFIELD STORE

LITTLEFIELD, Jan. 17 (Staff Special)—H. L Guess, who has been employed at a local grocery, has purchased the market department of the Grocery guild. He has taken charge of the market and is continuing it in its former location.

City Pays Off Large Sum Of Indebtedness

Total Of $113,590 In Maturities And Interest Of Bonded Indebtedness Is Cleared In Past Year

Maturities and interest totaling $113,590 have been paid by the city this fiscal year in reducing its bonded indebtedness and the payments will be increased to $166,705 before the beginning of the new fiscal year, April 1, according to information at the office of the city manager.

The city's net bonded indebtedness at present is $2,440,000, although that will have been reduced to $2,421,590 by the end of the present fiscal year. Bonds maturing during the year aggregate $38,500, and $20,000 has been paid, leaving $18,500 to be wiped off before April 1.

$93,590 Interest Paid

Interest for this fiscal year totaled $128,205, of which $93,590 has been paid.

Total collections anticipated in interest and sinking fund are $195,792.50. Cash in interest and sinking fund totals $141,824.40, which also includes reserve built up to turn bonds outstanding and interest and sinking fund for serial bonds. From that sum $18,500 in maturities and $34,615 in interest must be paid before April 1.

Property valuations on which current taxes are being collected by the city total $24,357,506. Current taxes due total $304,470.86, about $65,000 of which has been collected.

TO BUILD ICE PLANT

Oklahoma Man Is To Install Plant In Lockney Soon

LOCKNEY, Jan. 17—(Staff Special)—W. A. Tucker, of Walters, Okla., expects to begin work within the next two weeks on construction of an ice plant. Mr. Tucker has bought the lot at Main and Bryant streets now occupied by the Sinclair filling station and the adjoining lot.

A ten-ton ice plant is owned by Mr. Tucker. He is moving it here from Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have moved to Lockney and are now living here. They expect to get their plant in operation before the ice season begins.

Mississippi farm leaders plan to reclaim 20,000,000 acres of land for pastures.

Be Careful About Your 'Kicking In'

"Panhandler's" Plea May Mean Most Anything, Usually That He Wants Funds For Buying Dope Or 'Jake'

BY BOB McCALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

When you respond to a panhandler's plea for "something to get a bite to eat," you can not be sure whether the coin will go for coffee and a sandwich or for canned heat, extract, paregoric or something else insuring a big "kick" at a small price.

What per cent of money so donated on Lubbock streets is spent for something containing alcohol or having an opiate content? That has not been determined, but officers believe that the percentage is large.

Even Shoe Polish

Even shoe polish was reported to have been consumed by a sick negro whom officers found here recently. There are some who buy bay rum and rubbing alcohol, but such purchases here are believed to be principally of various kinds of extracts, unless the "moochers" have gathered enough to buy cheap but actual liquor.

Few panhandlers are believed to drink Jamaica ginger, although evidence that large quantities of it had been consumed here has been found by officers since the scare caused by "jake" paralysis.

Cost Is Small

"Jake" is said to cost about 50 cents a bottle, which also handicaps a person begging money to buy a "kick." A 12-ounce bottle of bay rum costs only about half as much and contains 61 per cent alcohol. Rubbing alcohol, in 16-ounce bottles, costs a little more or a little less than a quarter, and its alcoholic content is 70 per cent.

A tin of canned heat can be obtained for 15 cents, and addicts have been known even to chew the "wick" in an effort to squeeze out the last of the ingredient.

Needs of legitimate trade requires handling of most of the merchandise purchased by vagrants, although illicit extracts—having flavors no cook ever thought of—have been seized here.

An Amarillo policeman, whose estimate was corroborated by his fellow officers, recently said that fully 95 per cent of the money "mooched" on the streets of Amarillo was spent for such drinks. Whatever Lubbock's percentage, it appears to be too large.

HAWKS PROMOTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (AP)—Promotion of Captain Frank M. Hawks from aviation superintendent aeronautical advisor of the Texas company was announced today. The promotion, it was explained, would give the speed flier more time for flying.

J. D. (Duke) Jermigin, wartime pilot who towed Hawks across the country in a glider last year, succeeds him as aviation superintendent.

Estimates of the department of commerce place Kentucky's tobacco crop at 333,125,000 pounds this year.



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THE REVIVAL of the FIT

"Some pale prophet discovered there was an over-production. There was magic in the word. And soon there was depression in the air. And we have gone through thirteen months of listening to a lot of talk about 'depression' . . . thirteen months of 'repression' . . .



E. H. Robertson, president of Carter-Houston, and of other Sunset stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

thirteen months when we seemed to forget that we were Americans.

"Now, we are tired of depression and we are holding an old-fashioned revival—the revival of the fit. We have come to our collective senses and have found out a few things for ourselves.

"There isn't any considerable overstock of goods on hand. The wage scale generally is firm. We have put all the reports of prospective conditions together and we have seen more 'Fair' and 'Good' reports than any other kind. We have found ourselves to be human beings, who eat, sleep, live, keep house, get married and build schoolhouses, regardless.

"Also, because we are American human beings, we are taking advantage of things-as-they-are. Buying more for less—more luxuries for less than we used to spend for necessities. We are collecting paid real estate notes instead of rent receipts. We are wearing apparel instead of just dresses and suits.

We are getting more quality, for less quantity of money, than ever before. And we are substituting Faith for Fear. Depression? What of it? Let's get going!"

"In Lubbock our Carter-Houston store will exceed its volume of 1930, as will our other stores in West Texas, and New Mexico, because mainly, we are located in the best town in all of the West and expect to reap the rewards of our belief in 1931."