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VOLUME XXII *** NEA and UP Service *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930 *** FIVE CENTS *** NUMBER 37.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKERS FORECAST GOOD YEAR

Fast Express Hits Bus Killing Nine School Children

On the LEVEL
 a column by William Russell Clark

After being out of the office for two days, I came to work Wednesday morning. The first thing I did after getting to the office was to make a check-up on the sale of tickets to the "Football Follies of 1930." Imagine my surprise when the cash checked up \$21.00 short.

Throughout most of the day Saturday, the majority of those who are to be in the cast of the "Football Follies of 1930" worked hard in the advance ticket sale. I realize that a number of people do not like the idea of purchasing tickets in advance, but the response made Saturday was a generous one and was greatly appreciated.

I am glad to say that no one I have connected with the "Football Follies of 1930" took the cash. I am reasonably certain that I know who took the money. I remember how many people knew where I kept it and by a process of elimination, I have reached the definite conclusion that only one person could have taken the \$21.

If that person had only told me that he was in need of the money, I would have seen to it that it was secured for him. It hurts me to think that a person, in whom I have reposed the utmost confidence, should resort to such a means to obtain funds. I have, myself, made good the amount which was taken, but that does not help the situation. It makes me feel almost like giving up—that there is not any real reason why I should devote so much of my time and energy when it is seemingly so little appreciated.

There is another way to look at the matter, however, and I always try to see things in their right light. For the many loyal school students who are really working hard to make the Follies a success, and for the public in general, who have shown a willingness to cooperate in the undertaking, I must "carry on" and I expect to do so.

I want to say right here that there are no finer students to work with anywhere than those who are practicing, night in and night out.

(Continued on page 8)

Santa Fe Plans To Open Up 380 Miles Of New Rail Lines

AMARILLO, Jan. 22 (UP)—The Santa Fe today began a fight for the right to build 380 miles of new railroad in this section over routes already laid out, with T. F. Sullivan sitting as examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Rock Island and Burlington systems have withdrawn their opposition to the Santa Fe in the proposed project.

The fight is expected to come from towns off the proposed routes. One of the main proposals is to construct a main line from Amarillo to Las Animas, Colorado, connecting the East-West lines. Another extension asked is from Dodge City and Cimarron Valley, Oklahoma, to Colmar, Colorado. The third extension is the Shattuck Branch from Spearman to Dumas, providing a shorter route for wheat to the Gulf ports.

LONE SURVIVOR IS EXPECTED TO SUCCUMB

Frozen Moisture on Car Windows Is Cause of Crash

BEREA, Ohio, Jan. 22 (UP)—A New York Central fast express train crashed into a bus carrying ten school children on their way to Brook Park School here today, killing ten of the pupils and the bus driver. Only one child, Mary Davidson, survived. She was hurried to a hospital in an effort to save her life. She is expected to die.

Ambulances sent from Berea rushed the human cargo of children to a local hospital, but all but three were dead when the ambulance arrived at the hospital. Two died later while on the operating table.

Opens Investigation
 County Prosecutor Hay Miller (Continued on page 8)

Attack On Highway Body Throws House In Turmoil Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (UP)—Attack on the State Highway Commission threw the House of Representatives into turmoil this morning. Representative Bond, of Terrill, proposed that the commission be required to file a report showing the authority for funds used in erecting office building in Tyler without authorization of the Legislature.

A committee was directed to investigate. Representative Beck, of Fort Worth, defended the commission stating that he inferred the building was for housing equipment of the commission with office space incidental.

Clarendon Banker Finds Business To Be On Safe Basis

That legitimate business in these United States is safe and secure and that ample finance is available for any worthy enterprise was the tone of an address by W. H. Patrick, president of the First National Bank of Clarendon, at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

Speaking of the Federal Reserve Bank, of which he is a director in the Eleventh District, Mr. Patrick said in part:

(Continued on page 5)

As Wabash Flood Swept Indiana



Scenes from along the Wabash river in Indiana, where records for high water have been broken, are pictured here. The outlying sections of the historic little city of Vincennes were inundated, as shown at the upper right. Motorists were forced to drive through footdeep water to reach the bridge connecting Illinois with Vincennes, as shown at the upper left. The sandbag levee, lower left, was one of many thrown up to stem the backwater of the White river, in an effort to save Hazleton, Indiana. Indiana national guardsmen, lower right, are shown patrolling a state highway, following threats to dynamite the road and thus relieve pressure at other sections.

Pardon For Former Explorer Is Given Favorable Action

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (UP)—The Kansas City Journal-Post said today that the Federal Parole Board "acted favorably" upon the parole of Dr. Frederick Cook, erstwhile Arctic explorer, who is serving a fourteen year sentence in the Leavenworth Prison for using the mails to defraud.

The paper stated that the Federal Parole Board "has recommended to Attorney General Mitchell that Cook be paroled." Cook has several years of his time and is now eligible for parole on account of good behavior. Several years ago, an effort to have the explorer paroled did not succeed, but so far as known, there is now no opposition against paroling the man who claimed to have discovered the North Pole.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22 (UP)—Final action in the parole of Dr. Frederick Cook will not be undertaken for a week or ten days, the Department of Justice stated today.

PANHANDLE OIL MEN MEET
 AMARILLO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Texas Panhandle oil men meet here Thursday to draw up a protest against recent price cuts in crude oil affecting the area.

HONOR ROLL AT SCHOOLS IS GIVEN

Superintendent Announces Names on Newest List

The following list of students of the West Ward school and the Senior High school of Memphis has been placed on the honor roll for the period just ending, according to H. A. Jackson, superintendent:

Seniors, Clara Alexander, Marjorie Guill, Clifford Hagemeyer, James Hammond, Ida Jones, Claude Pannell, Pauline Ross, Homer Shankle, Roy Stargel, Alvin Thomas, Ernestine Walker.

Juniors, Lena Bayne, Eugene Clements, Alberta Gerlach, Mary Helen Kinslow, Jack McCanne, Reba May, Esther Thornton.

Sophomores, Roberta Berry, Lola Mae Grundy, Dorothy Jones, Carley Read Kinard, Mildred Lamb, Mildred Lindsey, Mary Luma Rasco, Ruby Lee Stringer, Mena Thompson, Pauline Turlington, Jessie Wood.

(Continued on page 5)

State Solons Plan To Inspect Prison System Over Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (UP)—Members of the State Legislature, in called session here, have perfected plans whereby they will leave Austin Thursday night for Huntsville, Houston and the state prison farms. They will make a complete tour of inspection of the state properties.

A majority report of the Prison Commission recommends the building of an industrial prison near Austin, which will cost, it is estimated, approximately \$4,500,000. A number of the members of the State Legislature are known not to favor this plan, and the tour of inspection is designed to give the solons first hand information as to the needs of the state prison system, looking forward to an amicable agreement.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, continued cold tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, continued cold tonight; Thursday, fair; slowly rising temperatures.

Merchant Presents Enlightening Talk On Conditions Here

Probably the most interesting and undoubtedly the most enlightening talk at last night's Chamber of Commerce banquet was delivered by R. S. Greene, who has busied himself for several weeks in compiling figures that prove Hall County has just passed through an average fall season and has not experienced an actual financial depression.

While he admits that buying from retail stores has not been as brisk as in some former years, Mr. Greene declares that the per capita wealth of Hall County is as high, on an average, as it ever has been during the past 9 years.

Beginning with Hall County's chief money crop, cotton, Mr. Greene presented figures of the yearly yield from 1921 to 1929. This information—government figures, computed at the rate of (Continued on page 8)

Injury To Head Is Believed Cause Of Death Dallas Man

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (UP)—Wilbur Shaw, thirty years of age, well known Texas newspaper man was found dead here early today. It is presumed that he froze to death following an injury to his head. Shaw is believed to have been thrown from his automobile and knocked unconscious. A robbery theory was also advanced as Shaw is reputed to have told several people late Tuesday that he had a check to cash.

No money was found on the body. Shaw was found lying on his back with his arms outstretched, with his blood-soaked hat nearby. He was editor of the Dallasite, weekly magazine.

Estelline Winner Over Local Cagers In Tuesday Game

The Memphis High School basketball team emerged from a fast game of basketball at Estelline last night the holders of the small end of a 37 to 13 score when they met the Estelline High School Bear Cubs. Although the Estelline team had the locals outclassed throughout the contest, they played a hard game and were hard to beat, even by the powerful team from the neighboring town. The game last night was the first conference game for the local basketballers, and is the first (Continued on page 5)

OPTIMISM SEEN IN ADDRESSES AT BANQUET

Largest Attendance Ever Recorded On Hand Tuesday

Optimism for the year 1930, founded on apparent facts and figures, was the keynote of speakers at the eleventh annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, held last night at the new Baptist Annex. If attendance at the banquet is any criterion of the support Memphis' commercial organization will receive in 1930, this year is destined to be a big one for Memphis and its territory.

The largest crowd ever amassed at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Memphis jammed the spacious basement of the Baptist educational building. More than 250 strong, the banqueters exhibited more than passing interest in the chamber's annual get-together affair. They were, in fact, extremely attentive throughout a program that lasted four hours and thirty minutes.

Ladies of the First Baptist Church are credited with a liberal turkey dinner, well prepared and well served. It was a big order for them—a big order for anyone—and they handled the situation admirably.

Kinard Toastmaster
 Retiring President D. L. C. Kinard was the genial toastmaster. His "bag of tricks" was, as usual, completely filled and he spared no one.

The invocation was delivered by Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The delicious three-course dinner followed. Music was furnished by the Baptist Church orchestra, directed by Mrs. Margaret Morgan Andrews. V. L. McGlockie, promising young high school tenor, sang two vocal refrains.

If several hearty laughs will make one feel welcome (and why not?), John M. Deaver, local attorney, performed his part of the program admirably. Mr. Deaver, in rapid-fire succession, told one humorous story after another that would make Will Rogers, H. I. Phillips and many other widely known humorists turn green with envy. Visitors and Memphians felt welcome before they knew it, and the words that Mr. Deaver uttered relative to an official and (Continued on page 5)

Fort Worth Crash Injures Two Local Cleaners Tuesday

Leonard Doss and H. H. (Red) Lindsey, local tailors, were seriously injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed headlong into another car on East Front street in Fort Worth. Both men were taken to a hospital, together with four occupants of the car into which their's crashed, immediately following the accident. No facts relative to the accident could be ascertained at the time of going to press.

Were at Convention
 The two local men were in Fort Worth attending a convention of cleaners. They were riding in a Chevrolet sedan belonging to Lindsey. Although both men were unconscious for several hours following the accident, it is learned they are resting easily at the present time. Doss is said to have received a severe wound to the head, while Lindsey received a number of cuts and bruises about the body. It is not known when they will be able to return home.

Attendance Again Large At Second Day Of The Democrat's Third Annual Cooking School

The second day of The Democrat's third annual Cooking School opened yesterday afternoon at one o'clock at the new Baptist annex with another large audience in attendance, the snow and cold again failing to prohibit the women of Memphis to take advantage of the lectures and demonstrations of Miss Christeen Chitwood, noted lecturer and home economist. The registration book showed an attendance of 140, with the auditorium well filled.

In her lectures and demonstrations in the completely equipped kitchen set up on the stage yesterday Miss Chitwood told of the proper way for setting the table

and serving the formal dinner. She lectured on vitamins, telling of their source and the various diseases that they prevent, and then explained how to properly place vitamins in a well balanced diet.

The menu prepared and demonstrated included syrup nut pie, pie crust, chocolate parfait, apple pie a la mode and mayonnaise dressing.

Tricks in seasoning, newest methods of cooking, the selection of foods for perfect balance and for body building qualities, preparation of vegetables, planning of well balanced menus, the serving

TOMORROW'S SCHOOL

The final program of The Democrat's Cooking School will be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon starting at 2 p. m. The care and diet of persons afflicted with various fevers will be discussed, the program further including Buffet Cakes for parties and teas; "Strawberry Queen;" Baking Powder Biscuits; and other discussions and demonstrations.

of meals artistically, how to make your household money go furthest in zestful and nourishing food—all this and more is explained and demonstrated by Miss Chitwood at the Cooking School. Her programs even include a lecture on how to spend the afternoon at matinee or bridge and still serve a hot, well cooked evening meal for your husband!

Another well filled auditorium greeted Miss Chitwood at the opening of her program this afternoon at two o'clock. Today she is giving hints for the plump pointers on the selection and purchase of silver, and the proper methods of cleaning cooking utensils. A non-fattening salad, stuffed peppers, French dressing, min-

ute frosting and devil's food cake comprise today's menu.

The women of Memphis and surrounding communities are turning out in large numbers for the schools each day, and Miss Chitwood's lectures are proving popular with every one. Some little delay is caused by late arrivals, and the lecturer asks that the women make a special effort to be on hand when the schools open at two o'clock. With everyone in their seats at the opening of the classes, confusion is avoided, classes may be started on schedule time and delay both in opening and closing the demonstrations is lessened.

Wanted To "Help Out" At Church Now She Heads Cradle Roll of 186

Salisbury, N. C., a city of less than 14,000 inhabitants, proudly boasts of the largest Sunday school cradle roll department in the world. It is at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. J. C. Dunham, guiding spirit behind the organization, has had only three year's experience in this type of religious work and assumed her task "just to help out in the Sunday school" when it had a mere handful of babies. Now she has 186 babies on her roll, all of whom are less than four years of age, and nine department officials, 12 teachers and four assistant teachers who help her in the Sunday morning work.

Mrs. Dunham didn't even think of her department as being anything out of the ordinary until she went to a Sunday school convention some time ago to find out something about how a cradle roll should be run.

Before the convention was over she found that she, who had come to sit at the feet of the more experienced, was making the main address of the period set aside for cradle roll discussion.

Like the old woman who lived in the shoe, Mrs. Dunham gathers her flock of nearly 200 tiny pupils about her every Sunday morning.

Her department takes up the greater portion of the lower floor of the church. There she has a central assembly room done in a cheerful blue and equipped with a piano, baby chairs, Bible scenes, blackboards and sand tables. Flanking this room are several smaller ones where the children are grouped according to age. They learn Bible stories and are taught to play, sing, draw and cut out pictures.

In the nursery are kiddie cots, spotless white beds and swinging cradles. On the floor are long rows of pads where babies who are big enough sit perfectly contented in a veritable sea of toys.



A corner of the nursery in the cradle roll department of St. John's Lutheran church, Salisbury, N. C. This room is for the youngest children in the Sunday school, and it also serves as a day nursery so mothers can enjoy their classes or a sermon in another part of the building.

This department serves as a day nursery for mothers who want to be in adult Bible classes or at preaching services later.

For mothers who have very small children and who are not content to leave them, a special Bible class for mothers has been organized in connection with the cradle roll department. Here mothers sit with their babies in their laps while they hear the day's lesson.

Baptisms are conducted in the cradle roll department in the presence of parents and the other little children. Every January all of the children in the department

who have reached the age of 5 are promoted to the beginners' department amid ceremonies. Each child is given a certificate.

Mrs. Dunham says the greatest difficulty she has in her work is handling the mothers. "I can manage the children fine when they are brought to the door of the department and turned over to us. The biggest babies we come in contact with, though, are the mothers. A future development will have to be along the line of furnishing some form of entertainment to divert the mothers' attention, for they are our more serious problem."

cause it had so many things in it one doesn't see every day.

"Dignified andirons—delicately patterned trivets—massive wood baskets, log rollers—forks—hand-made, hand painted bellows."

Then prices are listed and the suggestion made that these things would make suitable Christmas presents. But the most attractive thing was the picture of the fireplace. For one who has grown up to the smell of hickory and pine knots a fireplace makes a wonderful appeal—the gas stove does not lure from the occupants the interesting stories that the fireplace, which kept one turning to warm sides, did. Tales of earlier days of close friends and relatives and all the family near listening. One big fireplace and a big room was the heart of the house! Our house had a wide hall that could be opened clear through in summer when the double doors were swung back, across the hall the square piano had a room with a fireplace but the fire had to be made early to warm things up for my practice and before it died down I had the exquisite pleasure of lying on the rug before it and reading or studying my lessons for Monday. Solitude in winter was very seldom indulged in at our house for there were always more than our immediate family. A few years before leaving the old home, my mother had a big fireplace built at one end of our kitchen because we found it difficult to concentrate on our studies with so much talking around.

My winter evenings were spent there memorizing rhetoric and struggling with geometry. I could memorize the latter but the least variation from the way it was set down and I was lost. In between hardships my sister and I held the corn popper over coals and feasted. Neither of us would dare a popper of corn now after our regular supper! Youth is a brave daring time—the way people ate pop corn, peanuts, hickory nuts and walnuts then! We had no crackers but hammers and rocks and the nuts were hard to pick so much of our time was spent in trying. The "goobers" though were big. I loved to visit at my uncles, always directly after supper the boys would begin popping corn and emptying popper after popper on a newspaper—we ate and all lived! We, also, did a lot of walking—principal reason for continued existence, I haven't a doubt. My, how I could run, usually raced home from school with some friend—an up and down hill run! The greatest treat we had was an afternoon on the branch that started back of our house and wound interminably. At the end of a Saturday we came home weary with a monstrous chew of sweet gum, or at other times haws and in season wild black berries.

After we had followed the little stream we often cut through to a woodland path and found the road to Uncle Jimmie Roan's, Aunt

The Best--

The best in groceries and vegetables is necessary for the success of any cooking school. That's why Miss Chitwood selected Jim Vallance Grocery to supply her with the necessary items.

**JIM VALLANCE
GROCERY**

Not a Cash Store—But as Cheap

Dry Leaders Gather at Detroit



Three prominent Anti-Saloon League leaders are pictured here as the league's national convention opened in Detroit. They are, left to right, D. L. McBride, superintendent of the Minnesota district; Rev. R. N. Holzapple, head of the Michigan league, and F. Scott McBride, brother of the Minnesota leader and national head of the Anti-Saloon League. Plans for increasing revenues and bracing up its publicity department to compete with the wets in influencing public opinion occupied the attention of delegates.

Nancy gave us thick slices of bread with butter I have tried in vain to duplicate the taste of. There were ancient mulberry shades around the house and everything looked like the country, the expansive smiles of the old couple spoke of peace and plenty. They didn't look like worry for the future ever bothered them for a minute. I caught myself wondering at times if everything went smoothly with them all the time. Having no children of their own they mothered all children and loved them and the feeling was returned. Several orphans looked upon them as real parents and had been given a start by these two good people. We always, before we had a cow of our own, bought our butter and eggs from the good Darby and

Joan and the journey to and fro on the back of our one time circus pony, Fannie, was quite thrilling. On the regular road the sand was deep and once Fannie decided to lie down so gently shaking her two burdens from her back she accomplished her purpose. After that we were afraid of her so she was sold and future trips were on foot. A log at the side of the road served to break the journey—don't think we were alone, even when we rode the pony our mother was walking along—she kept her two children in sight and has continued to do so even to this present day.

Many visitors to Washington have been impressed by the United States Senate. Yes, the architecture is unusual.



"If You Ask Me--

"I'd rather my wife be a good cook than have any other accomplishment I know of!"

Mrs. Housewife, that's your cue. Attend Miss Christeen Chitwood's classes and she'll teach you to make pastries from Amayllis flour that'll make your "hubby" proud of you!



On Sale At

- B. and M. Grocery
- City Grocery
- E. C. Howarth Grocery
- C. W. Crawford Grocery
- Memphis Grocery
- G. E. Gowen
- Jim Vallance Grocery
- H. L. Nelson Grocery

Waples-Platter Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

A. & M. TEXAS COMMITTEE TO ADJUST OIL ROYALTIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (UP)—The adjustment of claims to oil royalties amounting to millions, was referred by the Texas Regents and A. & M. Directors to committees,

after a conference of the two boards today. Three from each school were placed on the committees, after a conference of the two boards today. Three from each school were placed on the committees, the time of meeting not yet being designated.

MAPLE-ADE



The Talk of the Cooking School

Miss Chitwood, a criterion of Syrups, says MAPLE-ADE has that most desirable full MAPLE flavor which made old fashioned maple syrup so popular.

Have you tried this d-i-f-f-e-r-e-n-t Syrup yet? If not, you have the syrup treat of a lifetime before you!

Get a can of MAPLE-ADE and enjoy its delicious maple-flavored richness on Waffles, Hot Cakes or Biscuits.

Packed by the Packers of NIGGER in de CANE PATCH Pure Georgia Cane Syrup.

DISTRIBUTED BY

J. M. Radford Gro. Co.

Packed Only by **W.B. RODDENBERY, Cairo, Ga.**
at all
Good Grocers

The New Ford

The choice of
The Masses
And the Official
car for

Miss Christeen Chitwood

conducting the

Democrat

Cooking School

Miss Chitwood "knows her
cookery," of course

—AND

SHE "KNOWS

HER CARS," TOO!

A demonstration ride, arranged to suit your convenience, will show you why the New Ford is so popular.

Parker Motor Co.

Memphis, Texas

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

Olive Bigelow Pell, granddaughter of John Bigelow, editor and American diplomat, and a grandmother, returns to her art career at 43. She believes in careers for grandmothers and says she would have acted in the same manner the early forties.

She cites the fact that mothers generally do not like their mothers to interfere in the bringing up of their children, that methods used when the grandmothers' children were small, have grown antiquated. She thinks the grandmother with a career will be sought after by her children instead of being merely endured.

Mrs. Pell has reared her family and returns to her painting after successfully accomplishing her mother work. She expects to start a fund for her grandchildren from the proceeds of her painting—something for their future good.

To the careful ones who have wished to be sure that the lengthened skirt had come to stay—let out your hems, or set in pieces to lengthen your skirts in case your dresses are too good for the discard. New York style shows say—even for day wear the skirt must be four or six inches below the knee. No really short skirts were on exhibit, but skirts that were long in the early Fall for wear during the day were much shorter.

Colors for spring promise liveliness without riot. Black as a background for the printed dress was popular and black and white held the attention, because of repetition, for day and evening.

Some women retain their fondness for dolls and enjoy all the days of their lives making doll clothes—some boast of never having made any garments. Washington society women are copying their own frocks on their dolls which will usurp the place of the toy dog. Like themselves in feature of style and hairdressing, this new fad threatens to be popular. Some say a visit to the Smithsonian Institute caused it all when a sightseer gazed on the wax figures of the presidents' wives in their historical dresses.

Advertising makes or mars a newspaper, I wonder how many people read the sheet for that display, if it is attractive. Some, in the magazines are pretty stories—many times I have read through the Saturday Evening Post ads and probably I am not alone. Recently I ran upon a very appealingly arranged advertisement of fireplace fixtures, I kept it be-

Trade And Industry Are About Normal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The dismal predictions concerning the business outlook which were so frequently heard immediately following the stock market crash failed to materialize. Instead, trade and industry seem to be moving along about normal, with volume at the beginning of the New Year only slightly under that of a year ago.

In his monthly business review in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Frank Greene reports that wholesale and jobbing trade and industry in December quieted some what more than was the case a year ago. But retail trade, although reduced somewhat by a severe winter storm, he adds, kept up a fairly good pace as regards volume, with some doubt existing as to whether dollar expenditures were quite as great as during the like months a year ago.

"In looking forward to the coming year's business," Mr. Greene says, "One who remembers what occurred in the old days as a result of a big break in the market is impressed with the resemblance of many phenomena all too familiar. For instance, compare the autumn of 1929 with that of 1907. In the latter year, following the stock market break, there came a currency panic, closing of banks and a heavy volume of failures of brokerage concerns. In 1929 this latter phenomena was almost entirely absent despite an enormously larger public interest in the market. One reason possibly for this was the longer time taken in the market liquidation last autumn, another the warnings issued from time to time, another the very long margins insisted upon.

"Another feature that has come sharply to mind has been the remarkable mobility displayed by industry in reducing operations to avoid rolling up of burdensome stocks. A notable absence of these latter is very generally noted. The year closed with a good deal of sobriety, but with a quietly cheerful feeling visible, part of this undoubtedly due to the wonderful rally made in November under the personal direction of the President and the heads of America's biggest business interests."

With reference to Business in 1929, Mr. Greene observes that "while many new records were established, the year's leave-taking was not quite as pleasant as was most of its visit. This has resulted in a slight scaling down of the gains earlier shown, but the year set up some records that may not be equalled for a while at least."

"This was particularly the case in steel output which, according to the Iron Age estimates, gained 8.4 per cent while pig-iron output increased 11.2 per cent, both of these new high records. Pig-iron's smaller gain of 5.8 per cent over 1928, the previous record, shows that there were also giants in other days."

"The automobile industry likewise broke all records, with an estimated gain for the year of about 25 per cent, while bituminous coal output gained 4.9 per cent and anthracite production 1.7 per cent."

"Other important gains, these mainly for 11 months, were coke production, 14.7 per cent; lake shipments, 20.7 per cent; cotton consumption, 9.3 per cent; electricity output, 13.8 per cent; lake freight traffic, 6.9 per cent; gasoline production, 15.7 per cent; crude-petroleum production, 12.5 per cent; rubber consumption, 9.4 per cent, and car loadings, 2.4 per cent. Copper shipments gained 5.9 per cent; lead shipments, 4.8 per cent; and silk deliveries, 9.4 per cent."

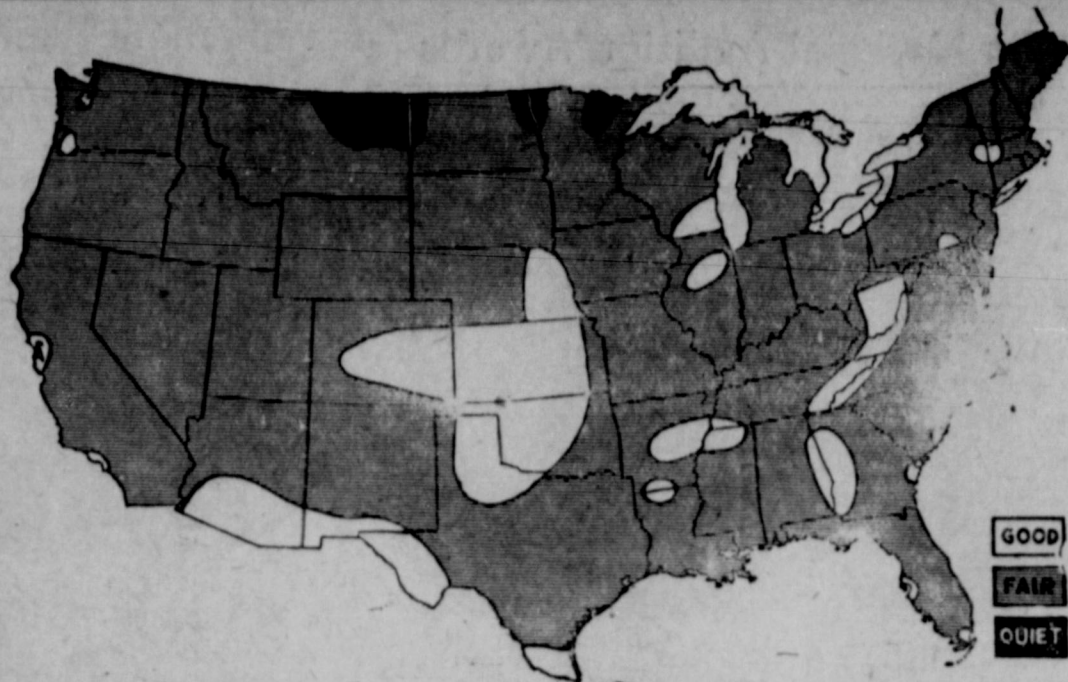
"In the ten months' record we have a gain in public utility gross earnings of 3.5 per cent, and in net of 16.9 per cent; in railways a gain of 4.3 per cent in gross, and of 12.8 per cent in net; in railway freight traffic of five per cent, and in shoe production of 5.1 per cent."

"Industries showing decreases included building permit values, which were 9.4 per cent less, and cement production, with a 2.9 per cent decrease. To these may be added lumber and common brick with probably smaller but undetermined percentages. It will be seen here that building and kindred trades were all of them within the shadow of earlier overbuilding or higher money rates. These latter have definitely disappeared."

"In financial lines for the full year, bank clearings gained 14.9 per cent and debts 15.5 per cent, new capital issues decreased a small fraction, and failures fell off 3.2 per cent while liabilities increased 21.4 per cent. New York Stock Exchange sales of stocks gained 22.2 per cent and bond sales 9.7 per cent."

"In retail trade for the year,

Map of Business Conditions Throughout United States



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the February number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

mail-order sales gained 26.8 per cent, chain-store sales 15.1 per cent, the two combined gained 20.1 per cent, and department store sales increased about three per cent. Regarding this matter of chain and mail-order gains, it may be said that these figures cover all stores this year and last. Identical store sales may be smaller than above.

"Crop results in 1929 were not especially enlivening. The seven leading cereal crops yielded, in the aggregate, ten per cent fewer bushels and five per cent fewer dollars, this latter calculation based on December 1 Agricultural Department prices in both years."

"The total value of 50 leading crops, \$8,550,228,000 was the largest since 1925, gaining \$85,000,000 or one per cent over 1928. The lowly potato crop was valued at \$469,000,000 as against only \$251,000,000 in 1928, a gain of 87 per cent on a decrease in yield of 23 per cent. The secret of this was a value per bushel due to the shorter yield. Another 'lowly' crop, the peanut, showed a high-record yield as did its colleague, onions, the two crops reaching new totals of production but both being well down the scale in value."

"Oranges, with a decrease of 38 per cent in quantity, almost equalled the record value of 1927, and the gain in value of the potato crop, \$218,000,000, more than offset the decrease of \$197,000,000 in seven cereals. In fact, one conclusion that might be possible from a study of crop yields and values is that it pays to raise short crops."

"The winter-wheat area planted in the autumn of 1929, 42,690,000 acres, marked a gain of two per cent over last year with a condition of 86 as against 84.4 a year ago. With moisture abundant in the fall, especially in the Southwest, this crop had a good start on an increased acreage."

"Two developments of the late months of the year are worth mentioning because of their possible influence on the new year's trade. These were the retrograde movements in export trade and in commodity prices, which became especially marked in the last quarter of 1929."

Giant Air Liners To Fly New York To Buenos Aires

BY LOUIS JAY HEATH
United Press Staff Correspondent

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Jan. 18. (UP)—Giant air-liners winging down Inter-American skyways linking New York with Buenos Aires in nine days or less, if possible, as contemplated in the plans of the New York, Rio, Buenos Aires Line will bring no thrill of novelty to the thriving commercial ports along this vast coastal stretch of Eastern Brazil.

From Natal to Rio de Janeiro and southward as far as Rio Grande the roar of an airplane motor has already become an old familiar sound. Two important commercial air-lines are already in operation over this section of the route which the Nyrbra Line plans to invade with a regular service soon.

The French line, "Compagnie Generale Aeropostale" has been operating mail and express planes from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Natal, Brazil, since March 1, 1928.

This company maintains a weekly eight-day mail schedule via plane and boat between the Argentine capital and Paris, France. The "Condor Line" of the Syndicato Condor Limited, a German company, operates a fleet of Junker planes from Bahia to Rio Grande in this southernmost Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul, and are doing a thriving passenger business between Rio de Janeiro and points north and south according to the officials of that line.

Population Astounded
To the people and the domesticated animals in the fields along the North Brazilian coast the passing of the "Buenos Aires" was an event that poured the inhabitants of the towns and villages to the streets in dense upward gazing throngs and sent cattle and horses racing across low-lying fields for the nearest forest cover. City dwellers, wherever the giant air-liner paused for refueling or for the night in its south-

ward flight lined the waterfronts in awe-struck crowds.

Business men from Para to Natal hailed the "Buenos Aires" as the harbinger of a new era of prosperity for Northern Brazil. To Eastern and Southern Brazil, however, the "Buenos Aires" was largely just another airplane just a bit larger and more commodious than any hitherto seen. To this region the establishment of a new commercial air-line will mean merely extension of a well recognized service of communications to more distant points rather than the inauguration of a new commercial era through faster and hitherto unknown or unavailable communication facilities.

Along this East Brazilian coast as from Miami, Florida, to Paramaribo, Surinam, Dutch Guiana,

the New York, Rio, Buenos Aires Line must face competition with other established air-lines in the field of inter-city service. Whether the cities along this coast will furnish business enough for all is a question that time must answer. At present there would appear to be great diversity of opinion. In long distance fast mail, express and passenger service between these ports and coast cities of Northern Brazil and New York, however, unless some other competitor appears the NYRBA Line will have a clear field. How lucrative this long distance business will prove to be is also a moot question, the answer to which can only be suggested by examining the commercial activities of the cities along this division of the projected route.

Ten Cities on Route
Ten cities of varying commercial importance including the capital, Rio de Janeiro, lie along the East Coast route and may be listed as likely ports of call for fast mail and expressed planes operating over the run between Buenos Aires and New York or for smaller planes flying feeder routes connecting with the express line at convenient junction points.

The ten ports which will be affected by the new line are Bahia, Caraballo, Victoria, Campos-Baras, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Parangua, Itajuba, Florianopolis and this port. Of these Bahia, Rio de Janeiro and Santos are the most important.

Bahia, with an estimated population between 320,000 and 350,000 lies 382 nautical miles from Pernambuco to the North and 738 nautical miles from Rio de Janeiro to the south. It is a thriving commercial city with more than 100 commercial establishments with a combined capital in excess of \$20,000,000, carrying on an extensive foreign trade in tobacco, cotton and hides. It is the third largest city of Brazil and has excellent harbor facilities for sea-planes.

Victoria, capital of Espirito Santos with a population of nearly 25,000 lies 398 nautical miles from Rio de Janeiro.

Rio Most Benefited.
The one city of Eastern Brazil likely to be most benefited by fast air-mail, express and passeng-

er service to New York and Buenos Aires is the capital, Rio de Janeiro, with its population of approximately 1,750,000 people. It lies 4,748 nautical miles from Buenos Aires. At present it is approximately thirteen days from New York by steamer and five days from Buenos Aires. The NYRBA Line hopes to reduce this time to six days to New York and one to Buenos Aires.

Another East Coast Brazilian city likely to profit greatly by long distance air-mail and express service is Santos. This greatest coffee shipping port in the world with a population of more than 100,000 lies 200 miles southwest of Rio.

Business men in Porto Alegre interviewed by this correspondent almost without exception expressed the opinion that air-line service between here and Pelotas should prove important and profitable.

Pelotas is the distributing point for the lower part of the state of Rio Grande do Sul and while some direct importing is done it is largely dependent upon the importing houses of Porto Alegre and Rio de Janeiro.

NEGRO BITES OFF FINGER OF JAIL SUPERINTENDENT

BEAUMONT, Jan. 22. (UP)—Superintendent John Matley, of the county jail insane ward, saved his life today by beating a negro into unconsciousness with a billy, after he had assaulted Matley with a bucket, and bit his finger off.

Maybe that parrot disease was started by vaudeville actors with that joke about a couple of other fellows.

The human foot is changing in appearance, says a science bulletin. Maybe it's the result of constant pressure in street cars.

While Attending The Democrat Cooking School

Take Particular Note of the

Community Plate Silverware

Used by Miss Chitwood

This Silverware supplied by R. H. Wherry. Here you will find Community Plate in several different designs.

R. H. Wherry
JEWELER



Many mysterious things are going on in kitchens this week. There's a Cooking School in town. Ovens are being worked overtime, and big, three layer cakes and fat juicy pies are sending toothsome odors out of pantry doors.

And wherever you find baking and frying, you're almost sure to find Snowdrift—the creamy shortening. For Snowdrift is sweet and fresh and wonderfully delicate in flavor. And so creamy that you can almost fold it into your sugar or flour.

Snowdrift is easy to use because we whip it up light and fluffy before we pack it in the airtight can. And, whether you keep it in the refrigerator or in the hot kitchen, it's always the same creamy consistency.

The next time you make cake or pie or biscuits or muffins, try Snowdrift and see how deliciously good they are. And food fried in Snowdrift is always crisp and brown and tender.

And may we recommend Wesson Oil—the fine salad oil—for your salad dressings? For a really individual French Dressing or Mayonnaise, there's nothing nice

Because---

Our Meats are—

- Tender
- Fresh
- Choice

They are being used exclusively at the cooking school by Miss Christeen Chitwood.

CHITWOOD'S MARKET
At B & M Grocery
Phone 22

Snowdrift

NEWS OF THE CAMERA

The West Is in the Saddle!



NEA Washington Bureau

Senator Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania recently branded the west as a collection of "backward states," but that was before Senator Grundy saw this picture. It proves conclusively that western statesmen in Washington hold their share or more of the really important senatorial committee chairmanships. "Young Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin, leader of the insurgents, is chairman of the committee on manufactures (1); Borah of Idaho, foreign relations (2); Norris of Nebraska, judiciary committee (3); Hiram Johnson of California, commerce (4); Smoot of Utah, finance (5); Thomas of Idaho, irrigation and reclamation (6); McClary of Oregon, agriculture (7); Wesley L. Jones of Washington, appropriations (8); Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, public lands (9);razier of North Dakota, Indian affairs. Not a bad record for statesmen from "backward states," is it?

Broker Wins Tennis Queen



Helen Wills, ruler of the world's women tennis players, is shown here with young Fred Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, as they applied for a marriage license. They were married Dec. 23.

Senator Dictates to Daughter



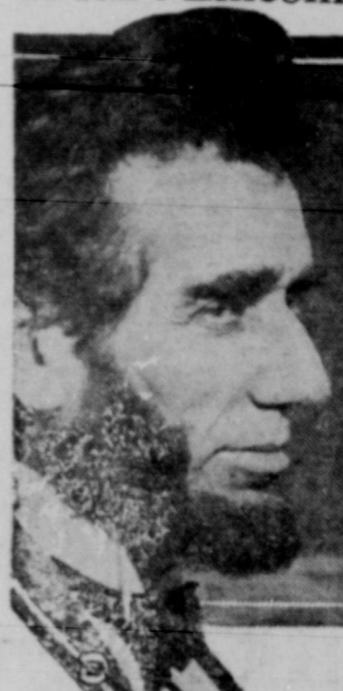
Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island need not worry about his business affairs being neglected by his secretary. The position filled by his daughter, Marguerite.

Church—Hotel



The new Temple Methodist Episcopal church of San Francisco, just recently dedicated by 28 bishops from all parts of the United States, is the highest church building on the Pacific coast. Five hundred rooms in the structure are operated as a commercial hotel.

It Isn't Lincoln



NEA Cleveland Bureau No, you guessed wrong—this isn't Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary is observed on Feb. 12, but a new picture of Judge Charles E. Bull, famous as Lincoln's "double," who is now on a lecture tour to the east. Judge Bull was born in Texas, the son of Confederate parents, but his resemblance to Lincoln is so strong that he often takes Lincoln roles in the movies in Hollywood, Calif., where he now resides.

Healthiest



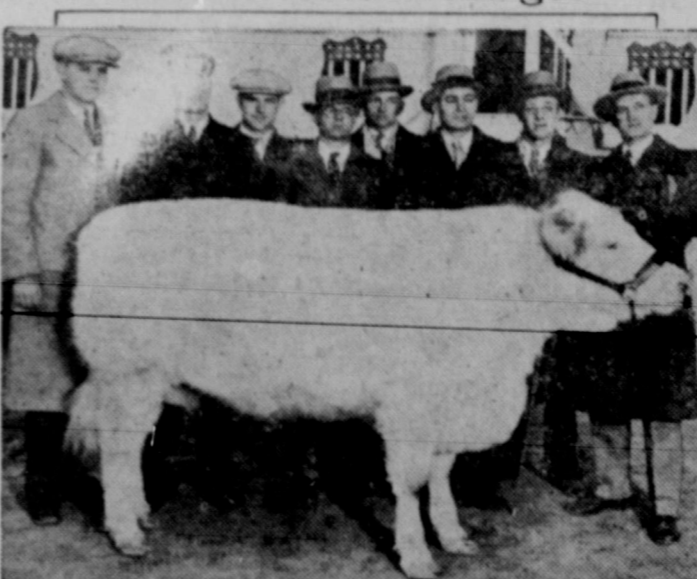
The healthiest girl and boy in the United States are pictured above. They are Florence Smock of Lake County, Fla., and Harold Dentline of Morgan county, Ind., both 17, who were chosen health champions at the National I-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Win National Audition Awards



Here are the first and second prize winners of the national final auditions held in New York under sponsorship of the Atwater Kent Foundation as the culmination of a competition participated in by tens of thousands of young men and women throughout the country. First prize carried \$5000 and a two-year musical scholarship and second prize \$3000 and a one-year scholarship. Left to right: Edward A. Kane, Atlanta, Ga., tenor, first prize; Genevieve Irene Rowe, Wooster, Ohio, soprano, first prize; Floy Louise Hamlin, Los Angeles, soprano, second prize, and Calvin Hendricks, blind baritone of Los Angeles, second prize.

Best Livestock Judges



Competing with teams from over 20 other colleges, Purdue University's team took first place in the inter-collegiate livestock judging contest held at the International Livestock show at Chicago. The collegians are shown above with one of the animals they judged. From left to right, the team includes: H. K. Kirk, J. L. Lowman, N. S. Hadley, R. L. Zell, R. B. Huff, J. H. Douglass, F. C. Schnepf and W. W. Smith, coach and professor of the department of animal husbandry at Purdue.

New Realty Exchange Opens



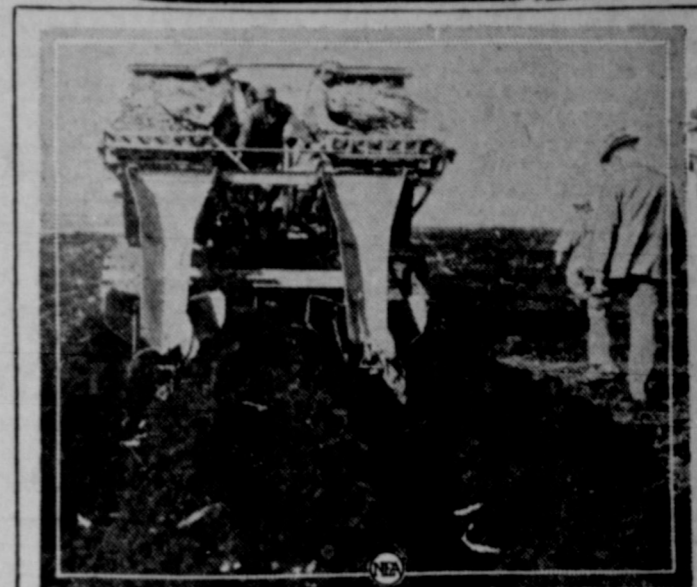
Cyrus C. Miller, president of the new real estate securities exchange in New York, is shown at the board marking his first sale, a \$1004 building bond bought for \$950. Traders are shown in the foreground, ready to start buying. The new exchange is at 12 E. 41st street.

Dog Adopts Orphan Kittens



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Putting aside racial prejudices in favor of humanitarian ideals, this patient Los Angeles dog adopted a litter of orphan kittens that seemed likely to perish for want of a mother's protection and care. The kittens apparently are satisfied with the arrangement.

Machine Plants Sugar Cane



One of the greatest developments in the sugar cane industry is the recent invention of a machine that plants sugar cane seed stalks. This machine, invented by N. C. Storey of the Dahlgren Sugar Cane Industries of Clewiston, Fla., does the work of many men used to plant the cane in the past. A typical crew of planters is shown in the upper photo here. The planter is shown below plowing and setting two furrows simultaneously. Hauled by a tractor, it covers about 15 miles an hour.

Runaway Tractor Kills Driver



Fatal accidents when automobiles get out of control are a common occurrence. But here's a new one. Herman Brower was killed when the tractor he was driving got away and crashed into a tree on a farm near Washington, D. C., as shown above.

In \$3,500,000 Bank Swindle



C. S. Mott, right above, multimillionaire vice president of the Union Industrial Bank of Flint, Mich., put up more than \$3,500,000 of his personal funds to protect depositors after employees of the bank were charged with using and losing the bank's money on the stock market. Five of the six employees now under arrest are shown here: left above, John S. De Camp, former senior vice president; left to right below, Russell Runyon, former discount manager; Mark H. Kelley, former vice president; Milton Pollock, former vice president, and Ivan P. Christensen, former assistant cashier. The loss has been described as the "greatest bank defalcation in American history."

Honor Roll Is—

(Continued from page 1)

West Ward Honor Roll
High First, Merle Couch, Owen...
Low Second, Geneva Hazelwood, Dorothy Montgomery, Doris Jo...

Optimism Seen—

(Continued from page 1)

formal welcome really didn't matter.
Mason King Responds
Response to the odd but effective and appreciated welcome address was made by Mason King...

Clarendon Banker—

(Continued from page 1)

Foresaw Conditions
"The Federal Reserve Bank foresaw coming conditions almost 12 months before the stock market crash. A campaign to dis...

Estelline Wins—

(Continued from page 1)

of a two game series with the Estelline team. The conference game between the two teams will be played in Estelline next Tuesday...

Not In a Panic

Touching briefly on present economic conditions, Mr. Patrick said: "We are not in the throes of a financial panic in reality..."

HOUSTON IS FACED BY SERIOUS LACK OF WATER

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (UP)—With temperature down to fifteen this city today faced a serious lack...

of water. Breaking pipes cut the pressure. Most of the city is without second floor pressure. Several schools sent children home on account of the lack of water.

FOR LEASE
Two farms of 160 acres each. Well improved. Can give immediate possession.
W. B. Wilson
Phillips Petroleum Wholesale
Memphis, Texas
Phone 660 or 96

"Even In Cold Weather—"
"Ice Cream is always good and always healthful—even in the coldest weather." — says Miss Chitwood, culinary expert.
At the Cooking School, of course the cream comes from
Gate City Creameries
Memphis Plant—Phone 225

The Memphis Democrat's
Cooking School
Is Being Conducted for Your Benefit
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND!
Miss CHRISTEEN CHITWOOD
Will give you some valuable information on home economics and the products she uses in her work. Be sure and notice her demonstrations using
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price for Over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25c
Miss Christeen Chitwood will show you that K C is a DOUBLE ACTION baking powder—that in using it you get FINE TEXTURE and LARGE VOLUME in your bakings—that you can use LESS than you do of high-priced brands. You will realize that it is not necessary to pay war prices for baking powder.
After seeing Miss Chitwood's demonstrations use K C in the same way in your own home. Give it the oven test and judge by results.
Our Government Used Millions of Pounds

First Baptist Church at Mexia Destroyed
MEXIA, Jan. 22 (UP)—Fire completely destroyed the First Baptist church here today. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000.

It Is Significant—
—that Miss Christeen Chitwood, famed Home Economist, conducting the Democrat Cooking School, should choose Rube's Coffee Shop for her meals "in between lectures."
RUBE'S COFFEE SHOP
At Memphis Hotel

MAN IS HELD FOLLOWING SHOOTING AT INN PARTY
DALLAS, Jan. 22 (UP)—Carl Chance was held in jail pending the filing of charges in connection with the fatal shooting of Ray Chandler last night. The bullet struck Chandler in a scuffle over a pistol, the man dying instantly. The shooting occurred in an Inn party, participated in by 15 couples. The trouble was unaccounted for. Chandler died in a woman's arms before officers arrived to investigate.
Mrs. Jack Thornton of Roswell, N. M., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raines West, for several weeks.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 9, 1928.
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THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
 Memphis, Hall County, Texas.
WILLIAM RUSSELL CLARK, Editor
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Business Manager
BILL AUTRY, Foreman

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE DEMOCRAT'S PROGRAM FOR 1930

- (Check Mark Indicates Project Has Been Realized)
1. Less selfishness and more selflessness in the business, professional and social life of Memphis and Hall County.
 2. The placing of agriculture on a higher plane, with emphasis being put on diversification, live at home movement, and the cow, sow and hen route to contentment and general well being.
 3. A better understanding between Memphis and the towns and communities in Hall County.
 4. More respect for city ordinances in connection with parking of cars in the downtown district, observance of fire rules and regulations, and keeping the streets of the city in a clean condition.
 5. More general cooperation in all movements seeking the betterment of Memphis and Hall County.
 6. A municipal auditorium.
 7. More paved streets.

STATE'S RIGHTS ENDANGERED

A determined effort is being made to keep the electric power industry warm as a national political issue, through a campaign to extend Federal regulation over the industry at the expense of crippling state regulation.

The movement is just another example of the constant endeavor to extend the power of centralized government over local political units.

If it can be shown that the electric industry is more of an interstate business than an intrastate business, then there is logical argument for placing it under Federal control. So far as can be seen such a situation has not been shown to exist.

According to a recent statement of the National Electric Light Association, based on the reports of 400 leading utilities engaged in interstate transmission of electric power, the survey shows that 89.27 per cent of the total amount of electric energy is consumed within the state where generated; 6.62 per cent consists of power sold direct to consumers in one state by companies generating it in another state and is subject to direct regulation by the public service commission in the state in which it is sold; 4.11 per cent consists of power generated by one company and sold to another company in another state for distribution to its customers.

With these figures it is difficult to see just why there is any pressing need to extend the field of Federal regulation over local state industries which are already subject to strict regulation and supervision by the various states.

THE WATERWAY PROBLEM

It is a generally admitted fact that the American railroads give the best service in the world at the lowest cost. They have solved, in spite of many years of inadequate earnings, most of their problems and the public has received the benefit.

Proposed government waterways should receive the most critical consideration. Duplicate transportation systems represent waste. If railroad service is adequate for our needs, there is no reason for building competing waterways.

It has never been demonstrated, apparently, that waterways can make profits instead of being a heavy drain on the public treasury. Service over them is slow and relatively expensive.

The farmer would be paralyzed without adequate transportation. The same cannot be said about inland waterways today.

If waterways, contrary to past experience, can provide good service at a low cost, pay their own way and earn a profit, they are justified. Otherwise, the American people should not be forced to spend untold millions to build them.

PROGRESS MADE IN OIL CONSERVATION

APPRECIABLE progress toward stabilization of the petroleum industry has been made through the conservation policies adopted a year or more ago, in the opinion of E. B. Reeser, President of the American Petroleum Institute.

Because of voluntary cooperation in various fields, says Mr. Reeser, at least 10,000,000 barrels of crude oil have been kept in the ground, instead of being produced to still further swell the excess supply.

Successful conservation must be effected by state laws and voluntary agreements between operators, instead of through federal action.

In California, Texas and elsewhere, efficient and stabilized production has been achieved by laws enforcing the conservation of oil and natural gas, and by pro rata agreements between operators that prevent wasteful, unnecessary production, in one field, where conservation has been almost completely realized, actual production is but a small percentage of potential production, in spite of the fact that the field is divided among many operators.

It may be that eventually public opinion will have to be brought to bear in order to force the irresponsible operators to abide by restrictions that are necessary to the development of the industry and to the preservation of our resources. Our industrial civilization cannot afford to permit oil waste.

WHERE 2,000,000 ARE STARVING

UNLESS a tragedy happens right under our noses, so to speak, we don't seem to be able to get very excited about it. The other side of the world is a long way off, and things that happen there, even when they are very dreadful, don't arouse us very much.

Here's an example: In the province of Shensi, in China, 2,000,000 people are going to die of starvation during the next couple of months. American observers who have visited the famine region say there isn't much that can be done about it. Food is non-existent, nobody has any money, and transportation conditions are so disorganized that even if there were abundant stores in the sea-coast cities they could not be gotten back to the stricken region in time to do much good.

That bit of news was printed in all of the newspapers; yet it caused considerably less discussion than has attended, for instance, the signing of articles for the big heavyweight fight in Miami. We just aren't excited about it.

But suppose it happened at home. Suppose that the papers should announce some day that all of the people in the city of Boston and its suburbs such as Cambridge, Brookline and Lynn were doomed to starve to death this winter. Would not the country be stirred as never before in its history.

Boston, of course, is closer home. Its people are our people. Shensi province is a good many thousands of miles away, and the Chinese people are of a different race. It is hard to realize that they suffer as we do—hard to realize that it is just as terrible for a Chinese to die of starvation as for a white person.

We must learn how to get out of that shell. The long-awaited brotherhood of man will not come until the suffering of people on the other side of the world are as horrible to us as the sufferings of next-door neighbors.

FEAR IS NOT ENOUGH

THE London naval conference is one of the most hopeful signs that a war-weary world has had since the armistice. It indicates, plainly enough, that the dread of war is at last able to make itself felt in high places; a thing that was not true at all prior to 1914.

Yet the London conference is only part of the job that awaits the lovers of world peace. H. M. Tomlinson, famous British novelist and war correspondent, sums the situation up very clearly in a recent statement.

"A fear of disaster," he says, "will not save us from it. It is no good thinking a wholesome fear of war will prevent war. That is but a negative virtue. What we want is a positive desire for peace so passionate if it is threatened that statesmen and diplomats will fear the democracy more than they now fear the wrath of God."

"Let them once realize that war means the march of a populace on its own capital to prevent an iniquity, and war-minded statesmen and officials will go the way of the plague rats and smallpox."

"Let us make no mistake about it. Reduction of armaments is not good enough. It is no good talking that way in this age of machines manned by myriads of organized craftsmen with their standardized opinions. Airplanes and submarines to destroy homes and cut off sea borne supplies can be made like fountain pens when required. They can be even mechanically directed nowadays with electrical and gyroscopic devices."

"Let our governors know that we not only do not want war but desire peace as we do sunlight, and let them understand that if we don't get it Americans will attend drastically to Washington and Londoners to the neighborhood of Whitehall, and peace will then be as natural to us as money is to bankers."

There is a great deal of sense in that. The conference is only half of the job. After that it will be up to us.

Let's Chat Awhile

BY DOROTHY B. ROBBINS

The conveniences we enjoy in-convenience somebody. Our gas, our lights and our water system are due to untiring vigilance. We raise our gas or lower it at will and revel at comfort to a late hour while somebody is carefully looking after us.

It is remarkable! I have a friend who has always had a 'phone, but says to this day that it is one of the greatest marvels, with radio and other great inventions, she will place the receiver after a conversation and ejaculate: "Nothing is more marvelous than a phone!"

If the telephone had not been discovered there probably would have been no radio. Without the Victrola there would have been no Therenim.

When paytime comes, and those bills come in, let us feel a sense of pride for citizens who look out for our welfare, and grant them not the thought "I pay for what I get and that's all you get—goodbye!" but a grateful blessing in our hearts and "It is a pleasure to pay for such service and though it is what you and I expect I also feel the real humanity that lies beneath your work well done."

So many things are taken in a matter of course manner, haven't you heard the remark that: "There is very little sentiment in the business world."

A stereotyped expression, that is all—I believe that the tired business man appreciates understanding and is ready to return it. The right note struck is answered responsibly nine times out of ten, is a firm belief of many in the world of men.

Pay him back in his own coin!

The Hall County Half Wit Says:

I hope all these here elaborate plans for prohibition enforcement ain't coming too late. Most of the folks in my neighborhood raises two kinds of corn, but even a horse knows enough to let one kind alone. I've got some neighbors that think the Volstead Act is part of a vaudeville bill.

Jots in Jest

A teacher says it is not easy to learn to play the saxophone, which confirms our fears.

The prohibition forces seem to have been doing plenty of shooting, but most of the big shot in the racket are immune.

A new musical play is advertised as having a chorus of 50. Rather younger than the average.

Then there is the psychologist who says that only fools are sure of anything!

Every man has a price, says a magazine writer. And if he isn't bought, frequently he is sold.

Bald-headed people are usually diplomatic, says a doctor. You'll have to admit they're pretty smooth.

How do you know the coin was not your own to begin with? Any coin is mighty at traveling. Pay him in coin of the realm—the realm of good will and appreciation—and see if right doesn't prevail.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Taking Orders From the Rear Seat!



MOM'N POP

—By Cowan



THE WHIRLWIND

Edited by the Students of Memphis High School

THOMAS E. LUCY WILL APPEAR THURSDAY

amous Impersonator Will Be Sponsored by Staff Of Annual

On next Thursday night at the school auditorium, the 1930 annual staff will present to the people of Memphis, one of the best performances that has been brought to this part of the country.

The staff will have other than Thomas Elmore internationally known artist, platform actor, actor, portrayer of and versatile entertainer.

Foreign Countries
He has recently been appointed the business manager of a girl who wishes to be married. She gave me the job with the condition that I find her a husband within the next three weeks. I am going to do my best to fulfill my part of the agreement.

Writes Novels
He has written several novels, which have gained much popularity throughout the United States. During the war, many soldiers read his book, "Sammy," that was about the only representative literature in the army camps.

Appeared Over Radio
He has appeared several times over radio stations WFAA and WBAP. He has been highly praised by many listeners of the two stations. He received many telegrams on both occasions from his many supporters.

Wife's Requirements
After she had started her requirements, I told her that she would more than likely be a married woman within the next week. She is a woman worthy of any man, and a good one at that.

For my part of the deal, I shall be rewarded handsomely. I shall be glad to have any man who cares to discuss the matter with me see or call me at once, and we shall make notes of the case.

I suppose by this time that every one has heard that J. D. Jackson was a victim of the severe cold weather that "caught" the boys a short distance from Clarendon. J. D. said that he was so cold that he couldn't tell which part of his body was his hands. He said that he started to cross a fence to go to a farm house to get warm, and as he neared the fence, with only the top showing above the snow, he fell through the soft snow into a deep ditch that was filled with snow. "I was crawling around," said J. D., "and did not know what to do. I couldn't tell whether to go up or down. My hands were already too cold to tell what they were. I was lost, and as I kept crawling to keep warm, I met up with a bunch of rabbits. These rabbits broke a hole through the snow, and I got out."

Now, if you ask me, I think that J. D.'s tale is slightly "fishy." But J. D. swears that it is the truth. Bob Phillips said, "Aw, don't pay any attention to J. D., he's just out of his head; he frequently gets that way."

Harry Womack will probably make an advertising man when he gets to be a man. While working on the advertisements for the Sandstorm, he has displayed some real ability in their appearance. He has a real eye for good looking ads, and his art in this direction will be shown when the 1930 Sandstorm comes out.

A lighthouse is offered for sale in an ad in a British newspaper. Somebody ought to pick it up, teach it to box and match the thing with Primo Camera.

Some astute research expert discovers that poets hardly ever are athletes. Even though quite a few of them are long-winded.

An estimated 4,000,000 tourists crossed the border from the United States into Canada during 1929, and each spent about \$75 while on the Canadian side, according to statistics. Probably took in a lot of movies.

WHIRLWIND STAFF

- JERRY SITTON Editor
- Chloe Johnson Assistant Editor
- Albert Pearson Sports Writer
- Mary Louise Huff Senior Reporter
- Ernestine Walker Special Reporter
- Lola Mae Grundy Sophomore Reporter
- Weldon Massey Joke Editor

ON and OFF THE CAMPUS

BY THE EDITOR

Coach Walter Will Have Cagers Ready For Hard Schedule

According to an announcement by Coach Nolan Walter, the Memphis High School "Cyclone" have a very hard schedule ahead of them for the coming season. After the boys have played Esteline Tuesday night, in the first conference game, several other games remain to be played this week.

Wednesday night, the fighting "Skyrockets" from Wellington High School, under the direction of Coach Jimmie Smith, will be played by the locals in the local gymnasium. A small admission charge will be made in order to pay the upkeep of the team.

To Play Turkey
On Thursday night, January 23, the "Cyclone" will go to Turkey to play their second conference game of the season. Since there are but three teams in the conference this year, the "Cyclone" is going to make a bid for the championship.

Next Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, Coach Walter will take his men to a tournament at Silvertown. He will take his entire squad, and is expecting to win the tournament.

Esteline Again
The next game will be Tuesday week, January 28, the third conference game of the season. It will be with Esteline again. If the locals lose this contest, they will be practically out of the race and can do no better than take second place.

On January 29, the Cyclone will journey to Wellington, where they will give the Skyrockets a return game. Coach Walter stated that this game is to be one of the best games that the "Cyclone" will play, that is, non-conference games, due to the fact that the two schools are very keen rivals.

Pampa Tournament
January 30 and 31 will be the hardest two days that Coach Walter's boys will have this season. They will go to Pampa where they will enter the annual Pampa tournament. According to Coach Walter, there will be many teams present at this tournament, and to win this will be one of the aims of the "Cyclone."

February 4 will end the conference for the Cyclone, as this is the last time that a conference game will be played. It will be with Turkey on the local court. This game will probably determine who will be the winner of second place in the conference.

February 14 and 15 will end the present schedule for the Cyclone. On these dates they will play at the Miami tournament. The Cyclone were the winners of this tournament last year, and it is their aim to repeat the victory. A large number of teams will be present at this meet, and in order to win, the locals will have to "put out" much. This tournament will very probably end a hard season for the "locals."

Memphis High Girls Lose Out In First Game At Tournament

Thursday, about noon, the Memphis "Cyclonettes" left for Panhandle, to take part in a tournament. In spite of the cold and snow, the girls arrived in Panhandle with a strong determination to win.

They were to play their first game with Mobeetie, but due to fact that the Mobeetie team did not arrive the game was forfeited to the Memphis girls. The next game scheduled was with Dimmitt, who had not lost a game in the last four years. Dimmitt carried off the game with the score of 51 to 27. Although the Memphis girls were defeated, they were recognized as having two star players. Wilma Gilreath made the largest number of scores, and was recognized as a star player. Dayne Mae Stewart also did star playing, as guard.

The girls who participated in these games were Wilma Gilreath, Inez Crow, Lois Mitchell, Hazel McQueen, Clara Alexander, Dayne Mae Stewart, Shirley Hill, Mae Gattlin, Cordia Lee James, and Duana Cope.

A woman lecturer in New York talked for two hours without referring to her notes, says a news dispatch. The newsy part of that is that she did it in public.

Some astute research expert discovers that poets hardly ever are athletes. Even though quite a few of them are long-winded.

BOYS FREEZE UP ON ROAD TO GAMES

Severe Cold Weather Causes Boys To Not Reach Tournament

BY A. E. P.

We left Memphis about 8 o'clock Friday morning. It was "plenty cold" here, but it seemed that the farther north we went, the colder it became. There were only two boys in the crowd that wore boots, and they were not so hot at times. When we were approaching Hedley, we noticed that the traffic was "held up" somewhat, and about two miles this side of the town, we had to make a detour across a farmer's field, because some cars were stuck in the snow and could not get out.

Easy to Clarendon
We made the trip into Clarendon with ease from the time we passed Hedley, but we could still notice the change in weather, as it became colder as we went along. The boys thought that they could go right into Panhandle from Clarendon easily, but they had not "counted on" the snow and other things to be thought of, and we certainly did "catch the worst" of everything. The snow got deeper, and the wind began blowing the drifts along in fine flakes. The boys began to feel that they needed to get to some fire, although they said that they could wait until they came to the next town.

Colonel Smith Leads
The wind did not "let up" a bit, and began to bite into our faces as if they had been as soft as velvet. Paul Smith had his car in the lead, and he could hardly see where he was going, although he kept on the road and continued to drive forward, until he came to a large snowdrift that he could not possibly drive through, and there he stuck. Roy Stargel and J. D. Jackson had the boots in the crowd, and they tried their best to dislodge the car, but it was of no avail, the car refused to move, and the snow was coming down so fast and hard that a person could not see his hand when he held it at arm's length.

Decide to Dig Out
The other cars came to the spot soon, and as they drove up, they, too, would get caught in the snow drifts. The boys in J. W. West's car decided that they would get some shovels and dig the snow away from the wheels, so that the car would back out of the drift much easier; but the snow was coming down so fast that the boys had to dig the snow away from the wheels for half a mile before they could get the car started of its own accord. Coach Walter's car was the only car in service, and he made about five trips to a farmhouse which was a mile and a half back down the road. He carried the coldest ones first, and then came back for the "next coldest."

Perdue Shines
Some of the boys bought some paper sacks in Clarendon and put them over their feet, to try to keep them warm. This proved to be a good idea, and I think it must have originated with George Perdue, as no one else could have thought of such a "bright" thing. The sacks did not come in very handy when the snow started whipping up into our faces like a lash. The snow would freeze to ice while on our faces, and we could not open our mouths, unless we would first break the ice, and even then it was hard to talk. Emmett Walker opened his mouth, on one instance, and split his lip, because it was frozen so hard.

Smith "Takes the Cake"
Paul Smith probably "takes the cake" for crazy antics. Paul was sitting in a car with his shoes and socks off trying to get his feet warm when the coach came up to take another bunch back to the farmhouse. Coach Walter had told Smith that he would take him with the next load. Smith was not ready, and when Coach started back, he had forgotten about Paul. Paul looked out the back of the car in time to see the Coach drive off for the farm house, and he jumped out of the car and started after him in his bare feet. "Coach" was about 150 yards off when Smith started out, and he caught him before he had gone 50 yards.

Snow Is Waist Deep
In some spots, the snow came up to the waist and above. Once, when Durward Martindale and Regnal Greenhaw were going to a farmer's house to get warm, Martindale got over the fence and

stood waiting for Greenhaw to get across, but when Greenhaw started across he stepped in the ditch underneath the fence and had to catch the wire on the fence in an effort to keep from sinking below his height. When Paul Smith reached the coach's car, he had an icicle on his nose as long as a pencil (almost), and he would not let anyone break it off, for fear that it would break his nose.

There were about fourteen boys to start out on the trip, and there were only about twelve that thought they would ever see Mem-

phis again. Regnal Greenhaw and J. D. Jackson almost "passed out" on us, and we thought that they were going to really "conk out." Regnal was desperate; he even wrote a note home, and there was no laughing done when he did it, either, for the boys were realizing that they might freeze to death in the snow, and every one of us were as serious as we could possibly be.

Warm Again
We finally got every one back to the farm house, and Paul Smith put his bare feet up on a coal stove and kept his feet there

about twenty minutes without flinching or even pretending to get hot. After we all became warm, we put the boys that had been in Paul Smith's car in with us, and started home, leaving Smith's car in the snowdrift.

The man next door has a dog he calls Grover. Asked for the reason for this variant of Rover, he told us it wasn't a variant at all, but the dog was named after Grover Whelan, New York's greater-police commissioner, "because he greets everyone so enthusiastically."

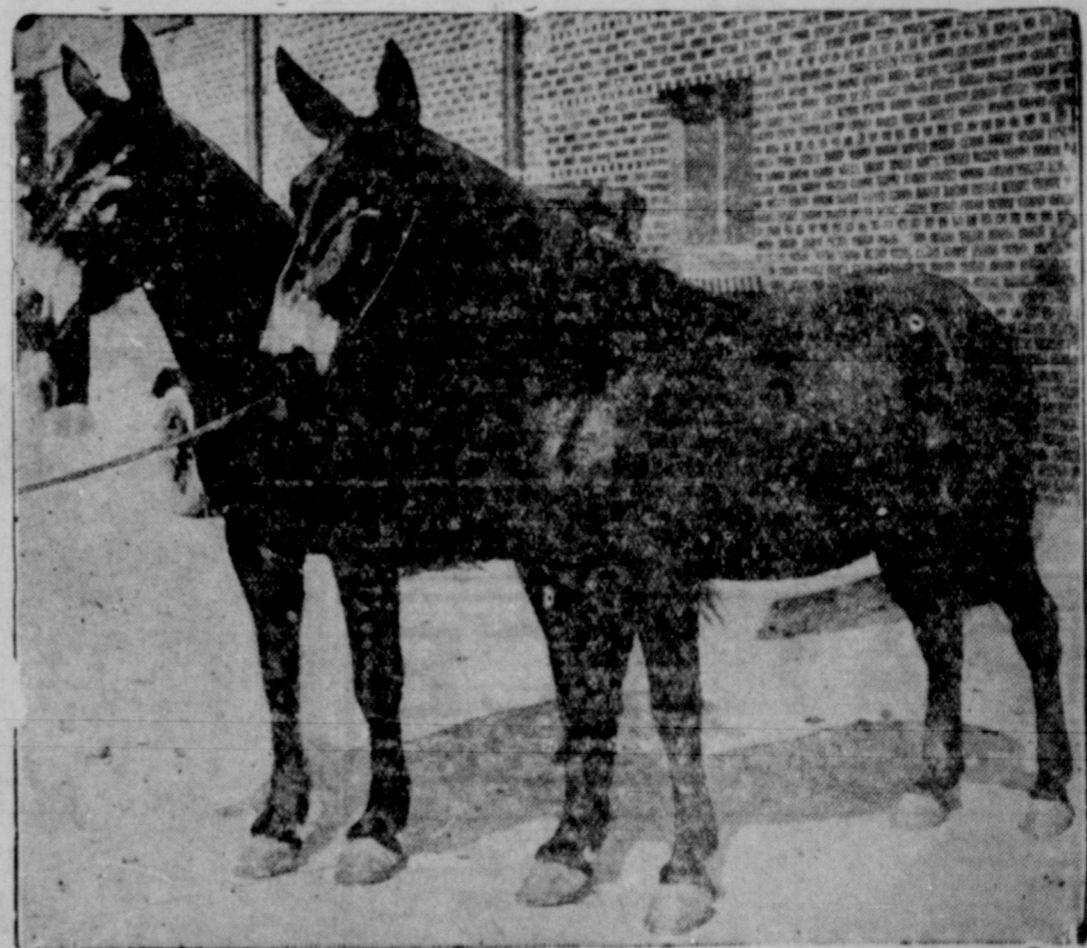
Big Boll Bennett Cotton Seed

\$200 Per Bushel

Farmers Cooperative Gin Society

Memphis, Texas

Mules! Mules! Mules!



Auction Sale!

36 Mules to Sell At Auction On SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1:30 P. M.

This is a real load of mules, some of them have colt's teeth. Will weigh 1200 to 1500 pounds. All broke and ready to work. Buy at auction and save from \$25 to \$50 a pair. If you have any mules to trade, bring them in.

PHONE YOUR NEIGHBOR

Walter Harper

Memphis, Texas

Local Girl Cagers Will Play Dimmitt Here Friday Night

The Memphis High School girls basketball squad will meet the girl basketeers from Acme high school at the local gym next Friday night, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced late yesterday by Miss Ora Lee Bray, coach of the locals. Vance Swinburn has been secured as referee.

The game Friday night promises to be one of the best of the season, both teams having made good records in their games this season. The girls from Acme walked off with their county championship trophy last year, and according to reports, are making a strong bid for similar honors again this season.

Miss Bray's sextette of girl cagers has played seven games during the 1930 season and has emerged victors in six of them. Their only defeat was handed to them by Dimmitt high school, that team laying claim to the distinction of having lost only one game in the last four years.

Officials state that the game will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Admission charges will be 25 and 35 cents.

Platform Artist To Be Presented At School Jan. 23

Sponsored by the staff of the "Sandstorm," Memphis high school yearbook, Thomas Elmore Lucy, platform entertainer, will be presented to the people of Memphis at the local high school auditorium tomorrow night, Thursday, January 23, members of the staff have announced.

Lucy is internationally known as a poet-humorist, entertainer, song characterist, impersonator of famous characters and platform artist, and it is expected that his performance will be well received by the people of Memphis.

The program, according to his advance agent, is well balanced, and arranged in such a manner as to appeal to all classes of people, both young and old.

Universities, churches, clubs and various other organizations have sponsored the entertainments given by Lucy in all sections of the United States, and it is understood that he has presented programs in a large number of foreign countries. Over 6,000 appearances have been made in various cities of the United States, with seven programs given at Lubbock proving the popularity of the artist in that city.

Performances over the radio have been made by Lucy at stations WFAA at Dallas and WBAP, Fort Worth.

Lucy is also an author of some note, the several novels that he has written having gained much popularity throughout the United States. During the war, his novel, "Sammy," was his outstanding piece of work.

Arrangements are being made by his sponsors for a large crowd Thursday evening, with an admission charge of ten cents for all school students and twenty-five cents to outsiders.

On The Level—

(Continued from page 1)

night out, on the "Football Follies of 1930." These students are making a big sacrifice in order to make the production a success and I appreciate their efforts, just as I believe the citizenship in general does.

Only two Saturdays remain before the two nights when the production will be staged in the high school auditorium. On both of these days, the cast will continue the advance ticket sale and I sincerely hope that those who have not already purchased tickets will do so either this coming Saturday or the Saturday following. The advance ticket sale is very important in that it gives the management a good idea as to what to expect in the matter of attendance.

As should be well known by this time, every cent of money that is taken in above expenses will be applied to the credit of the Athletic Fund. This fund has been depleted considerably this year, and it is necessary to have funds to carry on the school program. A payment must be made within the near future on the bleachers and it is hoped that the forthcoming production will take care of this payment to a large extent.

Nothing has really been lost through the stealing of the \$21, but the principle of the thing hurts and hurts deeply. It is almost enough to make anyone feel cynical and to wonder if anything is really worth while. Probably the person who took the money needs it more than the high school does. I sincerely hope so, but in the future, the temptation will be removed.

A person cannot always be too sure of his friends. He may think he knows who they are, but he is never certain. If the conscience of the person is clear who took the money, there is nothing left to be done. The money has been replaced and those of us who are honest are going ahead with the production as though nothing had happened—taking the necessary precautions, however, to prevent a recurrence of the part played by a traitor during the past several days.

Lone Survivor—

(Continued from page 1)

opened an investigation, immediately following the accident. He sent three investigators to the scene of the accident with instructions to gather photographs and all evidence possible as the wreckage was being cleared. It was learned that the bus windows were covered with frozen moisture. It is believed that John Taylor, the driver, failed to hear the train as it descended upon the crossing.

Wood Warning Sign
The crossing was guarded by only a wood warning sign. John Hand, engineer of the fast express, saw the bus too late to stop. The brakes screamed vainly in an effort to bring the flier to a stop, but such was not effected until the crash had occurred.

Get it at Tarver's.

Merchant Presents—

(Continued from page 1)

500 pounds to the bale—appears below: 1921, 35,762 bales; 1922, 17,464 bales; 1923, 26,585 bales; 1924, 58,518 bales; 1925, 62,121 bales; 1926, 72,020 bales; 1927, 50,787 bales; 1928, 87,078 bales; 1929, 51,000 bales.

These figures, the speaker pointed out, show an average yield each year for nine years of about 51,000 bales, which is the amount of this year's crop. In his search for statistics he found also that the price received this year was an average over the same period.

Deposits and Loans
Again dealing in figures, which, he insisted, "do not lie," he revealed bank deposits and loans over a four-year period, as follows:

1927 deposits, \$1,993,000, loans \$1,240,000; 1928 deposits \$2,647,000, loans \$1,570,000; 1929 deposits \$4,103,000, loans \$1,646,000. 1930 deposits \$2,821,000, loans, \$1,670,000. (All the figures were taken from the January 1 bank statements, at the close of the preceding year.)

With the single exception of Hall County's banner year, 1929, Mr. Greene discovered that deposits were greater this year by a margin of about \$200,000 over 1926 or 1927 and that loans were only about \$100,000 greater than the highest preceding year in the period he took as an example. Bank deposits on January 1, 1930 were the largest in the history of Hall County, excepting only January 1, 1929, following the bumper 1928 crop.

Deducting loans from deposits, he found that a net amount of about \$1,300,000 is available in Hall County. Adding \$200,000, the approximate amount the sale of livestock and produce will bring, the total is brought to \$1,500,000.

Says Word for Bankers
"I think it well just here to say a good word for our bankers, men who seldom, if ever, receive due credit for the part they play in our economic life. Our bankers are cautious and far-seeing and we should be thankful for them. They know how to loan their money so that our country will be in the best possible financial condition at all seasons of the year.

"A good year is no sign, in their minds, that they should scatter loans without ordinary caution. Their course of action seems to be to refrain from overburdening any farmer with too heavy loans, no matter how much security he may have or how good it may be. They know that if a farmer borrows beyond reason, even though his security be good, that it will take more than one good year for him to recoup and they are anxious to make each crop pay its own way, insofar as that is possible. We owe our bankers our thanks for the part they are playing in keeping Hall County financially sound."

Getting back to the cotton situation, Mr. Greene also pointed out that Hall County's 1929 crop was valued at \$4,750,000, including lint and seed. This figure, he declared, would have been increased at least \$500,000 if better seed had been planted and the staple had been higher.

Feed Crop Was Failure
"Unfortunately," Mr. Greene said, "our 1929 feed crop was a failure. As nearly as I can determine, from estimates given me by several responsible people who are in a position to know, Hall County farmers will have to spend \$125,000 of their cotton revenue to buy feed. That amount, however, represents only 3 per cent of the total value of our crop, which is not excessive."

Adding to the amount of money that would be available in Hall County this year, the speaker mentioned the two recently voted road bond issues, \$1,200,000 on this side of the river, and \$350,000 south of the river. Preparatory to hard-surfacing the road created on this side of the river, \$300,000 will be spent during 1930, and the entire \$350,000 is expected to be spent on the south river road, making a total of \$650,000.

Construction on a federal building for Memphis, costing \$65,000 is expected to start within the next few months.

Life insurance policies in force in Hall County have a loan value of \$1,000,000.

The total population of Hall County is estimated to be carrying cash in their pockets totaling \$1,000,000.

Money Available
The money available in banks, the road bond money, life insurance reserve (which is available if needed), federal building appro-

priation and the "pocket book bank" fund make a grand total of \$3,300,000.

Deducting from this amount \$125,000 needed to buy feed and \$75,000 in state taxes which will be sent away from the county, a net amount of \$3,100,000 is left available to make the 1930 crop.

Discussing the situation from a national standpoint, Mr. Greene took several humorous cracks at "Hoover Democrats."

Compliments Hoover
"Although I am not numbered among the Hoover Democrats, I do want to compliment Mr. Hoover for his quick action following the Wall Street panic. He immediately laid his plans to have all Federal and State projects of building rushed into actuality, which will surely better conditions."

"The United States will spend about \$6,000,000,000 on public building. If there are 24,000,000 working men out of our 120,000,000 population, this will mean \$250 for each man. We will feel the effect of these huge building programs. We are, in fact, already feeling the effect of federal aid on the new Red River bridge."

"We will also find that within the next few months men who formerly were playing the stock market will go back into business and will go to work in earnest. We will feel the effect of this additional production."

No Need for Pessimism
"I can't see any need for a pessimistic outlook. We should be cautious. We should be careful buyers and careful spenders. It is our duty to take advantage of every bargain offered. With fair crops locally I can't see anything that will keep 1930 from being an excellent year."

NEW ARRIVAL

Announcement was made this week of the birth of Patricia Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr. The young lady made her appearance Monday, January 20.

We are still paying car prices for your poultry. Hall County Produce, 1-2 block northeast of Denver depot. Phone 68. 36-3c

Mexico is seeking police who can speak several different languages. Why not put a few of the regular men on traffic duty?

"Woman Trap" Well Received At Palace Today

If you like the real, true-to-life melodrama such as might be taking place right around you at the present time you'll more than enjoy "Woman Trap," the fastest moving all talking picture yet shown in Memphis.

"Woman Trap" is from the famous stage play "Brothers." With the widened scope of the motion picture it takes on more life and vividness. You will like it because it is human. In the Civil War, brother fought against brother. One in the ranks of the guardians of the law and the other in some "racket."

But crooks and crookdom do not occupy the entire stage, there is the dear old mother whose very life is entwined in the actions of

her two sons. When one leaves home as a hunted man the other becomes embittered with life wrecks havoc on the lives of law.

A girl enters in, battling for life of her brother, yet by her wiles in a primitive manner, the climax is one of intense emotion appeal that thrills you to the core. This afternoon's audience at the Palace theatre will enjoy "Woman Trap" is showing for days were loud in their praise this bit of "The New S World."

Evelyn Brent and Hal Skelly with each other for emotional honor. The rest of the cast in perfect balance and the dialogue is vivid and intelligent.

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD TO MEET FEBRUARY 8

It was announced today the Little Theatre Guild will meet February 8, at three o'clock, the home of Mrs. Margaret Morgan Andrews.



RATES—2 cents a word. Minimum, 25c; Three insertions for the price of two.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms and garage on pavement. Call 329J. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—Five room house, A. R. Evans. Phone 82J. 37-tfc

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished four room apartment in duplex, garage included. Phone 595. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 662M, 1402 Montgomery. 36-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE—1 new method gas range, used—at a bargain. A. T. McMillan, Ford Garage. 35-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford coupe, H. Tickle, on South Sixteenth street. 1p

FOR SALE—Residence lot 75 by 140 just West S. A. Bryant new brick home. Bargain. Also trade Studebaker jump bed roadster for milk cow or chickens. Ideal delivery car and let you try it before you buy or trade. Also will buy two good milk cows at bargain prices. Byrle L. Beach. 37-3p

Wanted

WANTED—Business men, for bookkeeping systems, audits or part time accounting, call me. Can handle several small sets of books and do your income tax returns. Rates very reasonable to be paid when you are satisfied. Would consider steady position as head of accounting department. Byrle L. Beach. 37-3p

WILL PAY 10c a copy for all complete copies of the Nov. 15th Democrat brought into our office. Memphis Democrat. 29-3dh

WANTED, Middleaged lady wants work as practical nurse, or housekeeper, no laundry work. Inquire at Democrat office. 37-3c

WANTED—That sewing machine that has kept everybody mad so long. Repair work guaranteed. J. M. Baker. 25-tfc

WANTED—Some one to build house on Main street. I will rent it by the year or will try to it. Box 698, Memphis. 25

Political Announcements

For Governor: EARLE B. MAYFIELD

For District Attorney: JAMES C. MAHAN (Re-election) W. A. McINTOSH

For District Clerk: D. H. ARNOLD (Re-election) BEN F. SHEPHERD

For County Judge: A. C. HOFFMAN (Re-election)

For Sheriff: LINDSEY E. HILL J. H. (John) ALEXAND J. K. GIBSON FRANK COX

For County Attorney: Wm. J. BRAGG (Re-election)

For County Clerk: MISS EDNA BRYAN (Re-election)

For County Superintendent: MRS. ROY L. GUTHRIE THEODORE SWIFT (Re-election)

For Tax Collector: J. H. (Holt) BOUNDS

For County Treasurer: J. B. LANDIS (Re-election) GRACE WILSON

For Tax Assessor: BAILEY GILMORE (Re-election) O. C. (Dandy) HOLLIS A. G. POWELL

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: R. N. GILLIS (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: W. M. WALKER J. B. BURNETT (Re-election) J. W. SAUNDERS

For Commissioner Precinct 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)

Charter No. 52054.

LOAN & BROKERAGE COMPANY Official Statement of Financial Condition of the CITIZENS FINANCE CORPORATION

at Memphis, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1929, published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 22nd day of January, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, personal	\$27,383.4
Cash on Hand	2,391.
TOTAL	\$29,774.8
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$10,000.0
Undivided profits, net	5,694.2
Bills Payable	14,080.6
TOTAL	\$29,774.8

State of Texas, County of Hall:—

We, W. B. Quigley as President, and R. L. Madden as Secretary of said company, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. B. QUIGLEY, President.
R. L. MADDEN, Secretary.

CORRECT—ATTEST: T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, B. E. Davenport, Directors.

(Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 21st day of January, A. D. 1930.

L. GUILL, Notary Public Hall County, Texas.

PALACE

Today and Tomorrow

Hal Skelly and Evelyn Brent

—in—

"Woman Trap"

FEAR! LOVE! HATE!

Paramount's All-Talking Action Melodrama

Also Talking Comedy: "WHAT DO I CARE"

—and—

Paramount Sound News

Western Electric

THE VOICE OF ACTION

SOUND SYSTEM

There's a place in every home for a handy

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

—Miss Chitwood

Memphis Publishing Co.

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 21st day of January, A. D. 1930.