

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Dean, Editor, Phone 347

Mrs. Smith Hostess
To Mariposa Society

Mrs. Clark Smith was hostess to the Mariposa Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Baskets of peach blossoms were used in making the entertaining suite more attractive. Following the bridge games Mrs. W. D. Culham received the high score favor, a beautiful yellow, and Mrs. Sam Kilien, Dalhart, received the guest favor, a linen handkerchief.

Refreshments of chicken salad, sweet pickles, celery, water and coffee, were served to the following guests: Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Mrs. W. D. Culham, Mrs. L. H. McLarty, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Slaughter, Mrs. C. D. Swift, Mrs. O. R. Seider, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. Sam Kilien, Dalhart, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. Ray Grisham, Mrs. Louie Moore, Mrs. James R. Dow, Mrs. E. E. Adcock, Mrs. D. K. Bonduant, Miss Eunice Clarke and Miss Doris Bonduant.

Wesley Bible Class
Entertained At The
Home of Mrs. Baugh

Members of the Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a quarterly social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baugh Thursday afternoon. Carnations were used in decorating for the afternoon. A musical program was given with Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. Wilma Stewart and Mrs. Paul Morgan giving piano and vocal numbers. Mrs. H. W. Sims gave several readings and Irish jokes were told. Irish melodies were the principal songs. Mrs. Sam T. Davis and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce received high place in a contest which was held. Refreshments of brick tea, cream, green and white and angel food cake with green icing were served to about 40 members of the class. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Mrs. Joe Hess, Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. J. L. Dow, Mrs. J. P. Edgar, Mrs. Ed Hayes, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Fred Snyder.

Menus
for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Stewed dried peaches, cereal, thin cream, French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Eggs in potato cases, raisin brown bread and butter sandwiches, scalloped bananas and apples, milk, tea.

Dinner—Lamb stew with vegetables, creamed celery, stuffed prune salad, graham bread, crisp nut cookies, milk, coffee.

No dessert is planned for dinner since the salad is more or less of a combination dessert and salad. Candied fruit can be served with the cookies if wanted, but is not necessary as the meal is well balanced.

Scalloped Bananas and Apples
Four tart apples, 2 bananas, 1 lemon, 5 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup bread crumbs from soft part of loaf.

Pare, quarter and core apples. Cut in thin slices and sprinkle with lemon juice. Put in a thin layer of crumbs into a well buttered baking dish. Add a layer of apples cover with a layer of bananas cut in thin slices. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with bits of butter. Add another layer of crumbs, fruit and seasonings and continue layer for layer until all is used. The last layer should be of crumbs. Pour over boiling water, cover dish and bake thirty

minutes in a hot oven. Remove cover and bake ten minutes longer to crisp the crumbs on top. Serve warm with cream.

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"The Charm School"
To Be Presented by
The Little Theatre

"The Charm School", by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Mill, is to be given by members of the Little Theatre April 25th in place of the play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" as was previously announced, according to members of the Little Theatre. This play is to be directed by Miss Ruth Pirtle and the cast is being selected this week. No separate try-out will be held in selecting a cast, but those who tried-out for parts in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" will be considered for the parts.

Season Tickets Sale
For Music Festival
Closes On Saturday

The sale of season tickets for the annual South Plains Music Festival, which is to open next Wednesday for the rest of the week, will close tomorrow evening, according to Miss Mary Dunn, president of the South Plains Music Teachers Association, which is sponsoring the festival.

No season tickets will be sold after Saturday and the price for separate performances will make the four days double what it will cost through buying a season ticket. Miss Dunn said. Tickets are on sale in almost all of the drug stores of Lubbock and in two music stores. The teachers at the schools have the tickets for sale and school children may buy them there. There is a special ticket for students.

Lubbock is selling tickets at half the price that was charged last spring in an effort to make it possible many persons to attend," Miss Dunn said. Prices charged for festivals in other cities range, usually from \$5.00 to \$4 for a season ticket, she said.

It has been necessary to close the sale of season tickets here Saturday evening because Mrs. Dunn must wire the four artists a guarantee of their money before they will leave New York for Lubbock to make their appearance. Four of America's outstanding musicians have been booked for appearances here during the festival.

A large group of people is expected here from towns and communities of the South Plains for the four days of the festival.

MRS. W. B. POWELL WILL HONOR MISS JOHNSON AND MR. JONES

Mrs. W. B. Powell will entertain at her home this evening honoring Miss Mary Alvée Johnson and Frank Jones, who are to be married next Tuesday.

MRS. WILSON TO BE HOSTESS TO PANHELLENIC MEETING

Mrs. Joseph Wilson will be hostess to the Pan-Hellenic Club with a luncheon at her home 2201 Broadway, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday.

MRS. WOODS HOSTESS TO THE NEEDLE CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. H. D. Woods is entertaining the 1911 Needle club at her home this afternoon. The meeting was previously announced for Thursday but was postponed because of other parties.

35 Denominations Expected At Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 19. (AP)—Sunday school workers, directors of religious education and clergy representing thirty-five denominations will

attend the quadrennial convention of the International Council of Religious Education here April 12-18.

"Building Together a Christian Citizenship" has been announced as the theme of the convention by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, executive secretary. Features of the meeting will be a Congress of Youth, taking into account all activities of young people; inspirational addresses by outstanding public orators; conferences on children's work, leadership training, administration and adult activities.

COTTON MEN ARE
IN GALVESTON
IN SESSIONNATIONAL FIGURES SEEN
AS ROLL CALL OPENS
CONVENTION

(By the Associated Press)
GALVESTON, Mar. 19.—With cotton magnates of National and International prominence in attendance, the 15th annual convention of the Texas Cotton Association was scheduled to open here this morning to last through Saturday.

Richard Harris, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, Sam T. Hubbard, Jr., vice president of the New York Exchange and Morrie Barney of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Cotton Association, were among the speakers scheduled to address the convention today. Final reports, adoption of resolutions and election of officers will mark the last session tomorrow. Andrew J. Ritch, representing the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, and George G. Souper, representing Vienna interests, were among the foreign delegates attending.

An extensive program has been arranged for entertaining both men and ladies. A golf tournament will be staged Saturday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincerest appreciation to everyone who assisted in anyway during the sickness and death of our father, son and brother, Jas. Earhart. Especially do we thank the Odd Fellows for the courtesy and kindness shown during his sickness, continuing on to the final resting place. Also, we thank the City Officials for the manner in which the funeral procession was protected thru the city. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.—Mrs. R. L. Norman, Miss Vivian Earhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Earhart, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Earhart and children, H. V. Edsall and children, Mrs. Eppie Fowler and daughter.

CAMBRIDGE WINS

LONDON, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cambridge University defeated Oxford in the 58th annual track meet between the two universities at the Queen's Club today winning eight events to Oxford's three. Four American Rhodes scholars were members of the Oxford team.

FIRE RUINS PALACE

GHENT, Belgium, Mar. 19. (AP)—The famous Palace of Justice here, was destroyed by fire today. Many important historical documents were burned.

RECLAMATION BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—The omnibus reclamation bill, adjusting water rate charges on eighteen Western reclamation projects was approved today by the house irrigation committee.

SEEK TO CLEAR UP
INTERFERENCE
IN RADIO

The clearing up of a certain case of radio interference here yesterday by the Martin Radio Company marks the beginning of the part of that company of a determined effort to clear the town of all such interference that may now exist and insure the prompt handling of all cases which will arise in the future. R. H. Martin, of the radio firm said Friday.

He reports that a number of cases though not as broad in the territory they affect as was the case just cleared, must be remedied, some of these cases are of very old standing, even dating back to the first radio activity here.

The Radio Corporation of America, whose new Dealership Franchise is held in this territory, is specific in its requirements that their authorized dealers keep a careful watch for conditions of this sort that are unfavorable to good radio reception and that they be prepared to handle all customer calls for this kind of service in a prompt and efficient manner.

The cooperation of the power companies operating in the city, on whose lines a majority of the cases of interference appears is absolutely essential. Mr. Martin said. In a reported recent ruling from Herbert Hoover, the responsibility for a condition of interference, is placed upon the power company causing it, but in as much as the power companies here are in hearty cooperation with the efforts of the

local Radio dealer to free the town of this nuisance there is no occasion for involving that rule here.

"One of the companies supplying current to the people here has agreed to assume the cost of locating and clearing such troubles found on their service lines and they specify that they want quick action whenever a case arises, for they are not only anxious that the annoyance be stopped but usually the trouble represents an expensive leakage of their electric power."

Radio users who are affected by this trouble in the future are asked to report their trouble to the power companies without delay or to call it to the attention of Claud McDaniel, of Martin Radio Company service department, and the trouble will be given prompt investigation.

BISHOP DECLARED
GUILTY TAKING
FUNDS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Mar. 19. (AP)—Rev. Dr. Anton East, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Scandinavia, was found guilty by a jury today of the fraudulent conversion of 125,000 kroner (\$47,654) of charity funds.

The bishop was exonerated on the second clause of the prosecutor's charge, that of making public appeals for charity based on more or less shamelessly falsified accounts.

He was also cleared on the third clause, of fraudulent devoting to his own use 55,000 kroner (\$14,410) belonging to the Central Mission.

Bishop East was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

JUST EXPLAIN PLAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—Kuhn, Loeb and Company, and the National City Bank were asked today to send representatives to Washington and explain to the senate Interstate Commerce Committee their plans reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, including the amount they expected to receive for underwriting the plan.

I. C. C. PERMIT GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana Railroad to issue \$1,000,000 of its first mortgage gold bonds to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad for advances made by the latter for additions and betterments.

IDALOU WOMAN DIES

Mrs. E. F. McInroe, of Idaho, died at her home there about 9 o'clock Thursday night. Funeral services will be at the First Methodist Church of Idaho at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and several children, all of whom will attend the funeral. Mrs. McInroe was related to a Mrs. Kerr, who died at Idaho about a month ago.

PECCS—Improvements in the local electric power and light service and a new transmission line to connect this city with Bristow are planned by the Continental Gas Light and Power company.

Citrus Fruit Crop
In Valley Increases

LAREDO, Texas, Mar. 19. (AP)—While the farmers here are making preparations for the shipment of one of the largest Bermuda onion crops grown in this section, people of Laredo are turning their attention to the citrus fruit crop. The citrus fruit crop is expected within a few years to rival the onion crop.

Since the first of March the setting out of citrus trees has been in full swing. Many local residents are using the trees to beautify the yards of their residences. Considerable acreage beyond the city limits is also being devoted to the citrus trees. It is estimated that close to 50,000 citrus trees will be planted this spring.

The Laredo Citrus Fruit Growers association, recently organized, is planning to have expert citrus growers look after the citrus trees. During the past season many orange, grape fruit, tangerine and lemon trees were so heavily laden that they had to be supported by props to prevent breaking of the limbs.

The date palm is another popular fruit tree with Laredo residents. This past winter a number of palms in this city bore from 900 to 1,800 pounds of dates. The large palm on Jarvis Plaza last season produced more than 1,300 pounds of dates which were cured and sent to persons in all parts of the country as a sample of what this section is capable of producing.

HOUSTON—The Houston Gulf Gas company which is bringing natural gas to this city laid 53 miles of line up to March 1, and on that date had 77 miles yet to lay. The line starts at the Refugio gas field.

—and they keep on coming

Every Department Was
Taxed to the Limit
Again Today

WE APOLOGIZE—For not having sufficient Phonograph Records to go around. We said we thought we had enough for all who came, but many were disappointed. We had 150 of these records and thought that a plenty. SO WE ANNOUNCE—That before the close of our sale we will give you this special again and the next time we will be supplied to permit every customer to have all they want. Watch our advertising and our windows.

AGAIN SATURDAY AS IS ADVERTISED

A Sale of Remnants

The bins will be piled high again with desirable lengths of all kinds of fabrics and each piece will be marked the yardage and the sale price for the whole piece. Remnants of silk, woolsens and cotton goods.

EACH PIECE MARKED 1-2 AND LESS OF REGULAR PRICE

TOMORROW

A Sale of Men's Underwear

We know that the men and women will be here, for so many have expressed themselves, "I am sure going to lay in a supply of union suits when that sale starts." Some men buy their own underwear—but in most cases the women buy their husbands or the men of the house underwear. That is the reason this special will sell in a hurry for the women know quality and when they see these fine nainsook and broadcloth union suits at so low a price they will buy liberally.

MEN'S HIGH GRADE NAINSOOK OR BROADCLOTH UNION SUITS TOMORROW—

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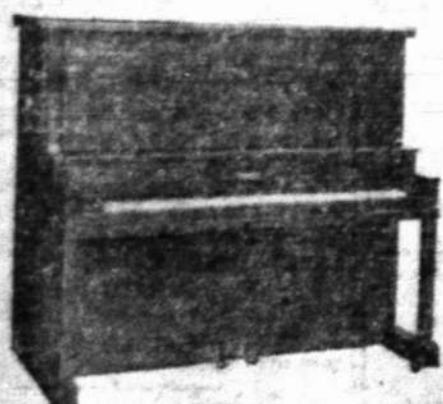
—at 2 o'clock. We just want to show you how this Unique Auction functions, so when we start our regular daily Auction Sales Monday 2 p. m. you will be enabled to enter into the spirit of the occasion. Many articles of merchandise from the different departments will be sold in the Demonstration Auction tomorrow. Bring your Auction Sale money to town with you tomorrow and you will have a chance to buy something and pay with your Free Money.

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News and Views of the World of Sport

Around The Lot In Major Leagues Training Camps In South And West

(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Mar. 19.—Neither the Browns nor the Cardinals figured in exhibition on the Southern frontier yesterday. The Cardinals were rained out for the third consecutive day in Texas, but hope to play at Houston today. They practiced two hours on a muddy field.

After smarting from the lash of a 10 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday, the Browns at Tappan Springs, Fla., went through a long batting practice. Manager Sisler is determined that his hopefuls shall not be held to four hits in any other pre-season game as they have been in two of the five exhibition contests they have played this far.

Tris Swings Big Bat
NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—A gray-haired veteran is showing the boys in Florida how to hit a baseball. Tris Speaker's bat, swinging at Lakeland yesterday, sent five runs across the plate, and his Cleveland team found little difficulty in defeating the Giants 6 to 3. Once Jack Scott had reported from the mound, Scott showed quite a lot of pitching while he labored.

Willie Robinson, manager-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, left his infield worried at Clearwater and journeyed to Homestead to look over a possible training site for future years. At St. Petersburg the Yankees re-hired Curtis Fullerton to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League. He goes in part payment for the expensive shortstop, Tony Lazor.

Phillips Beat Champions
PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 19.—The fact that the Senators are the champions of the American League means nothing to Art Fletcher's Phillies. At Tampa, yesterday the Phillies trounced Washington, 11 to 2. The pitching of Knight and Crumpler was the feature.

A single, a double and a triple by Jimmy Dykes and the pitching of K. May, a recruit twirler, were the deciding factors in aiding the Athletics to defeat Buffalo, 6 to 0, at Fort Myers. May held the Bisons hitless during the three innings he was in the box.

Harris Cuts His Squad
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Humbled by a 19-2 licking yesterday, the Senators went to the Philadelphia National again today at Bradenton. The many errors by Washington and the loss of solid hits by Philadelphia decided the opening contest. Marberry, Outley and Morel were the hurling men for the Senators today.

First baseman Frank McGeer, pitcher Jay Joyce and outfielder Buck Jones have been released by Washington to Birmingham of the Southern Association in payment for Second baseman Stewart and Outfielder Joe Jones.

Options were retained on Jones and McGeer.

Prayer Pray To Weather Man
PITTSBURGH, Mar. 19.—The Pirates and Seals were hopeful today that rain would not again prevent play in their little series of three games at San Francisco. The second contest, scheduled yesterday, was postponed because of bad weather.

"Seawall Joe" Drayton, a new man, was slated to hurl for the World Champions yesterday and Manager McKeechie said he would send him to today if the game was played.

The Buccaneers and Mission Bears, San Francisco's other Pacific Coast League team, are to start a 3-game series Saturday.

Boston Mar. 19—Rain has caused so many idle days at the Red Sox camp at New Orleans that Manager Joe Judge has been getting worried. He poured again yesterday, and the boys were hotel-bound.

In St. Petersburg, where the Braves are conditioning things are just the other way. The tribe has proved so good fans have come to believe that when the warriors do battle the outcome is a sure thing.

Tigers Work Hard
DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 19.—The second baseball game of the Tigers' training season, promised for yesterday, failed to materialize but Ty Cobb sent the players through one of the most strenuous work-outs so far this season. He ran nine innings of regular play, the infielders, with which Cobb is experimenting to select one for the championship season, were given the hardest work and the heaviest scrutiny of the manager.

The first exhibition game of the season is scheduled for tomorrow, when the Toronto Internationals will meet the Detroit team.

Collins Praises Voltman
CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—Manager Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox believes he had the making of a great ball player in Art Voltman, San Antonio youth but the problem is what to make him. Voltman can hit, play

in the infield, garden or behind the plate but he needs experience so he probably will be held in reserve in a minor league this season.

The Chicago Cubs have left Catalina Islands with a record of not missing a single day's practice because of bad weather. The ideal weather didn't aid the club's batting, however, but Manager McCarthy expects remaining games on the coast, scheduled to bring an improvement in slugging.

GOLF FAVORED BY COLLINS DURING TRAINING

CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—There are several pilots in the major leagues who cling to a belief that golf and baseball are, individually, excellent but, collectively, not so good, especially during spring training.

Connie Mack was one of the first managers to take drastic measures against golf during the training period. John McGraw stands pat for timely concentration on baseball.

One of those who countenances golf is Eddie Collins, White Sox chief and himself an enthusiast. Collins insists that all eighteen holes be played on the courses prescribed by law and not on the ball field or in the clubhouse.

The interim since the 1925 season has given the Sox manager additional reasons for belief in golf. Dubbing a forty-yard hot for the green led Willie Kamm, Collins' third baseman, to the discovery that he possessed a voice.

Kamm has been described as the man who invented silence on the ball field. Bill Gleason, former Sox pilot, always contended that the player, plus a sympathetic hot-corned voice, would be one of the greatest third basemen.

The Scotch pastime did for Kamm what many a ticklish situation during third did not—made him talk.

Willie was playing a tight match in a foursome recently at San Francisco, and dubbed his shot on a nice lie near the green. Tense, he tried a tentative swing before getting set and the midday sun deep into the turf, sending the ball ten feet or so and losing the match.

Kamm found his tongue, and plunged into caustic and explicit comment on things in general and golf in particular.

The gallery was shocked. Kamm may have been too, but he immediately dispatched a gleeful letter telling Collins of his great discovery.

The net result may be a somewhat White Sox infield, last year a somewhat sedate quartet, will be quite a bit more peppery during the coming season.

Nehf Is Grooming Big Left Arm For Strenuous Season

NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Entering upon his twelfth campaign as a major leaguer, Arthur Nehf once more is grooming a veteran left arm to assume a generous share of the Giants' pitching burdens.

As Manager McGraw's chief south-paw dependence, critics believe his comeback effort after a poor 1925 season will be one of the outstanding factors of New York's drive to regain the National League honors.

Since the close of last season, the veteran New York pilot is considered to have immeasurably strengthened his flinging corps through the acquisition of Jimmy Ring from the Phillies and the patching up of the club's differences with Hugh McQuillan. But he has improved merely one side of the pitching, for the added strength is confined to right-hand moundmen. Nehf continues to be his choice to shoulder the left-hand pitching assignments.

Failure of the Giants to come through last year was attributed

Sensation



Miss Virginia Van Wie, 17-year-old golfing star, who recently defeated Glenn Collett, national women's champion, in the finals for the East crown. A few weeks ago, Miss Van Wie won the Florida state title. Miss Collett having been eliminated in one of the earlier rounds. Great things are expected of this latest links sensation.

largely to undependable hurling at crucial periods, although McGraw contends that the morale of his entire line-up was shaken by injuries to regulars. Nehf, whose arm began to give him trouble in the last half of the 1924 race, was one of the chief disappointments. Art completed only eight full games but was credited with eleven victories and nine defeats as a result of his frequent use in utility roles.

Nehf's greatest years were his first three with the Giants in 1920, 1921 and 1922, during which he won 66 contests and lost 35.

LITTLE HOPE BEING HELD NOW FOR FISHER

MEADOW, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Little hope was held today for the recovery of William Fisher, stabbed Wednesday at the time his brother-in-law, Frank Howard, was fatally wounded by a tenant farmer in a dispute over a horse trade.

Sheriff Ellington of Terry county, who with six deputies scoured the country Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night without finding the killer, returned today.

It developed today after Howard had been mortally wounded and Fisher also stabbed, that the horse trader walked from the house to highway, half a mile away, and there was given a life by O. F. Congate, whom he asked to let him off four miles away. Congate said the man seemed entirely cool and collected and did not arouse his suspicion in any way. Officers who visited the slayer's house at Ropesville, where they found his wife and children. They had not heard of the affair, nor seen the husband and father, they said.

Contraband Wine Is Being Made Into Liquor

ONTARIO, Cal., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Legitimate and profitable disposal of many thousands of gallons of wine held in bonded warehouses throughout California since enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment has been made possible through discovery of a process for converting the wine into jelly.

Federal authorities are convinced that the jelly process eliminates the alcoholic content of the vintage. An Ontario grape grower and former winery owner was granted permission to convert 12,000 gallons of wine a quarter.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

Billy Evans Says

Eddie Collins Depending On Vets To Bolster Chicago Infield

To most managers the possibilities of the rookies are the most important feature of spring training.

Not so with Eddie Collins, famous leader of the Chicago White Sox. He is more concerned over the condition of his veterans.

Just how good his veteran spitball pitcher, Red Faber, will be one of his problems. He is starting his thirteenth season with the White Sox.

I know any number of players who would view their thirteenth season in the majors with considerable apprehension, not to say superstition. Faber isn't a bit fussy about the hoodoo number.

I am going to win 15 games for Eddie this year and, with the breaks, I might cop 20."

That was the way Faber summed up his chances of having a good year. He looks in fine shape and if trying will win from 15 to 20 battles, Red will turn the trick.

SCHALK AND SCOTT

However, the two chief worries of Collins is Catcher Ray Schalk and Shortstop Everett Scott.

These two veterans enjoy the unique distinction of not only being outstanding stars at their positions, but "iron men" as well, to use the parlance of baseball.

Scott holds all records for continuous play with 1397 games to his credit, while Schalk has caught 1655 games over a period of 14 seasons.

For 11 consecutive years Schalk set a record that will stand for many years, if not for all time. He took part in 100 or more games each season. He ended the streak in 1924, when injuries kept him out of the fray most of the year. He did a come-back last season, officiating in 125.

It is impossible to compute what it means to the Chicago White Sox to have Schalk able to take part in from 100 to 130 ball games. His superb direction back of the plate is needed in every game.

PRESENCE MEANS MUCH

With Schalk doing bench duty, it is conservative to say the effectiveness of the pitching staff is diminished 20 per cent.

That will give you a slight idea of what his presence in the game means.

While Manager Huggins of New York and Harris of Washington cut loose from Scott, Eddie Collins is placing much dependence on the work of the veteran. He is banking on Scott to help solve the shortstop situation, the one flaw in the White Sox machine.

No wonder Manager Eddie is much concerned over the condition of Scott and Schalk.

NEW YORK—Vincent Astor, who recently sold his Fifth Avenue home is building himself a \$250,000 six story house of simple Georgian style in East 8th street. It will have two elevators and a garden.

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WANT ADS PAY

Tech Baseball Squad Allowed Few More Days Of Conditioning With Cancellation Of Daniel Baker Games

Allowed five more days of practice before they enter their first field of battle by virtue of cancellation of the two games with Daniel Baker here slated to begin March 30, the Tech College Matador baseball crew is being put through stiff daily work-outs with prospects looming bright for a winning combination.

Daniel Baker, who was forced to cancel its engagement here, at least until later in the season when the Canyon Normal Buffaloes entered a plea that they could not entertain the HBI Billies immediately following their appearance here, and officials at Daniel Baker felt that they could not make the trip to the Plains for the two clashes with Tech. Coaches there said that Canyon had advised that they possibly could offer them a date some time in May, and it is yet possible that the games here will only be delayed until later in the season.

Freeland Pleased Over Move

This, however, is looked upon with favor by head coach Freeland at the Tech, for he explains that his boys are not yet in shape for the class of competition expected from the HBI Billies, and it not only postpones the two clashes, but gives him more time in which to bring his diamond machine into smooth working order.

With this postponement, therefore, the first game of Tech on the baseball diamond will be against the Canyon Normal Buffaloes on the local lot April 5, with another game the following day.

The entire squad of approximately 50 men who have been taking daily work-outs on the lot is still engaged in this pursuit, with the possibility that the cut-back knife will be applied within the next day or two to bring the squad down to where intensive training may be allowed the most likely looking prospects.

Coach Freeland has formulated in his own mind just about the class of machine that will be obtainable from the material at hand, and he is beginning to turn his attention mainly in this direction. He is especially optimistic over prospects on the infield, believing that he has a combination there that will be virtually airtight, but has made no public announcement as to the personnel of this combination.

Outfield prospects also are looming up in a somewhat satisfactory manner, with two or three men seeking places in each of the coveted garden positions.

Battery Prospects Unknown

His battery prospects, however, are largely unknown yet, for the coach has had very little time to devote to this. Five or six men have announced their intentions of making good on the mound, and at least two or three of them look as though they will make good their promise.

Training to date has been confined mostly to light throwing and hitting practice, but the first scrimmage exhibition was held yesterday afternoon, with an occasional spurt of the near sensational being shown. Hitting as a general rule, is rounding out satisfactory to coaches.

No definite decision has yet been made as to where the games will be played, but it is the expressed hope of Coach Freeland to have all games on the Tech field, which has been graded and brought into fairly good condition. No seats have yet been provided, but these probably will be supplied.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

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RAILROAD HEADS DIVIDED ON NEW LAW

MEETING ENDS IN FIGHT WHEN FACTIONS FAIL TO AGREE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—The Association of Railway Executives was divided into two camps Thursday, the majority favoring the Watson-Park Railroad bill, the minority opposing it, unless amended.

Nineteen railroad representatives, led by L. R. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, objected to the bill at an all-day meeting yesterday which ended in uproar. This minority adopted a resolution notifying the secretary that they repudiated the action of the association's labor committee.

This committee, headed by W. R. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, and a committee of railroad workers, drew up the bill which already has passed the house and been recommended to the senate. It would abolish the railroad labor board and substitute an arbitration board of labor and employers to settle wage disputes. The open split came after a futile effort by the minority to insert a provision that the Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered to set aside any wage agreement which

might effect rates.

Mr. Loree charged that the bill leaves the railroads at the mercy of employees and gives the public no protection.

Mr. Atterbury denied this, calling it the "Locarno of railroad."

Among the railroads that opposed the bill were the St. Louis-San Francisco, Pere Marquette, Wabash, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, St. Louis Southwestern and Rock Island.

WANT ADS PAY

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Editorials

MORE PORK

The Denton Record Chronicle wants
to know why North Texas shouldn't
put on a campaign for more hogs on
the farm as well as West Texas. It
says that Fort Worth, which is located
in North Texas, should be interested
in a similar campaign in other sections
of the state as much as it is interested
in the West Texas campaign for more pork.

There are signs that the hog campaign
is coming along in fine style in
West Texas. Many counties and communities
are taking the lead in the importation
of pure bred stock. Bankers and business men
are cooperating with farmers in carrying out
the program.

Texas spends millions of dollars annually
for imported pork. It could just as well
have a big surplus left over after its own needs are cared for—and it will
have plenty to export if the present campaign is carried out
to a successful conclusion.

SOME DAY

The Field Museum at Chicago issues
a detailed report on the discoveries made by its expedition to Kish, in
Mesopotamia, where a cemetery several thousand years old was excavated.

It prints pictures of the pottery, weapons and ornaments found in the graves. To most of us they are interesting only because they are imperfect, so crude. We marvel that people could have lived with such makeshift things.

But we don't realize that a couple of thousand years from now when some historical society issues report on the civilization of America in the twentieth century, people of that future time are going to find our finest machines and most cunning devised instruments just as crude as the clay pots and copper hairpins of the old Mesopotamians are to us.

FOURTEEN ERRORS OF LIFE

Somebody—and he is wise—says the fourteen common errors of life are these:

To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try and measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield to unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

Not to make allowance for the weakness of others.

To consider anything impossible that we can not ourselves perform.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day, were so important that it would live forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

We have about concluded that these are the saddest words in the language, at least in the bituminous coal belt on a cold, gray morning: Robert, the first out—Ohio State Journal.

The Blight Will Soon Be On



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

SOLONS REAP MANY VOTES THROUGH PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKING

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—About the cheapest, easiest, surest way a senator or representative has of clinching a vote for himself is by getting a constituent into the White House to see the President.

He can do it without the least bother to himself, too.

Arranging an interview of any considerable length with the chief executive calls for a good reason and quite a lot of fixing, unless the applicant's party is important, but just getting into the room with him, shaking his hand, and hearing him say "Howdy do" is not difficult.

But the average senator or representative makes a big thing of it.

He professes that he couldn't do it for everybody, but on account of his exceedingly high regard for Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So he'll strain a point. He'll write a note to Private Secretary Sanders, who'll manage it somehow.

The visitor—this duck is from out of town, remember—Washingtonians are more sophisticated—goes up to the White House about 11:30 to noon, with his precious letter.

He could get in just as well without one, but what he doesn't know can't hurt him.

He's allowed to poke around for a while in that part of the establishment not specially reserved for the presidential family, and by the time it's about 12:30 and he's had an eyeful, on an average there are a couple of hundred of him on hand.

Then he's herded, in procession, through the Presidential office.

The President stands up at his desk and shakes hands a couple of hundred times, on an average, in succession. That's all there is to it.

Journal Jabs

Because the things you want are not coming to you isn't any indication that you are not getting what's coming to you.

The millenium will have been reached when the man who has "nothing to say" doesn't say it.

The fellow who never crosses a street until he has looked both ways often lives long enough to criticize his wife.

Painting a woman in her true colors is not always done with cosmetics.

The man who has reached no great height has this consolation—he does not have far to fall.

Chuckle Awhile

Prompted.
From Answers, London:
The Wife—And what prompted you to propose to me, dear?
Her Husband (sadly)—You, dear.

Floating Skyscrapers.
From the Boston Transcript:
"The most amazing sight I ever saw," wrote a freshman, "was the skyscrapers of New York crossing the Hudson river on a ferryboat."

Right.
From the Belfast News-Letter:
Scholmistrass—Now children, what did the Romans do for the Britons?
Small girl—They civilized 'em, miss.
Scholmistrass—And how did they do that?
Second small girl—Please, miss, they taught 'em how to fight.

Strategy.
From the Staffordshire Sentinel:
Magistrate (severely)—The idea of a man of your size beating a poor weak woman like that!
Prisoner—But, your worship, she keeps irritating me all the time.
Magistrate—How does she irritate you?
Prisoner—Why, she keeps saying, "Hit me! Beat me! Just hit me once, and I'll have you hauled up before that baldheaded old reprobate of a magistrate and see what he'll do to you."
Magistrate—Discharged.

Everett True - - - - - By Condo



LISTEN EVERETT: IF YOU'D TAKE A COLD BATH EVERY MORNING LIKE I DO YOU WOULDN'T FEEL THE COLD AT ALL. YOU DON'T SEE ME SHAKING LIKE THAT.



Mrs. Sims Says

Husbands are people who act so silly before company.

Public opinion has it that public opinion has it.

Camel's hair suits are popular in London. Perhaps you can wear one a week without wanting a drink.

Palmyra, Ind., teacher will be tried for promoting athletics so Tennessee will be jealous now.

In Florida, they jailed a New York swindler. Florida will have to outgrow her small town ideas.

Some men are so henpecked they call their ladies slippers mules. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Luther Burbank, the famous horticulturist, says he is a true infidel; that he does not believe in personal resurrection or reincarnation. Twenty years ago few men dared to make a statement of this kind and no newspaper would have published it—Punxsutawney Spirit.

It is rumored that the boys down in Washington are going to take some action to cut taxes, but you know how these Gern rumors are.—N. Y. Commercial.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Perry Rand, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

Janet Rand, his daughter, breaks her engagement with Barry Colvin, because of the "disgrace." Jimmy Rand, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to Olga Maynard, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with Mary Lowell. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with Samuel Church, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picks her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to save Cleveland and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as like James.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes Jimmy a letter, telling him about it. The office boy sticks it in his pocket and forgets it.

Barry Colvin, without Jimmy's knowledge, asks out Mary Lowell and tells her who Olga Maynard is. Late that night Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found like James. Her voice ends in a gasping cry and he rushes to her apartment to find she is gone. He thinks she has been kidnapped or murdered—which he doesn't know. While he and police are in the apartment a mysterious phone call comes for him, threatening his life.

Despairingly, he asks, "My God have they killed her?"

The papers are full of Olga's mysterious disappearance. Police Lieutenant O'Day then tells Jimmy he found a picture of Henry Rand, taken when a boy, in Olga's apartment. The thought that Olga may have been implicated in the murder, after all, rises to torture him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

THE next morning there was a night letter for Jimmy from Detective Mooney. He was still in New York it said, and he had found Marie Rellane.

She was living in an apartment in New York, alone, still unmarried, and wealthy.

But the amazing part to Jimmy was this:

"Twenty years ago she ran into Thaddeus Rand, down in Mexico City. He was living there. Had changed his name to Thomas Rolfe. He came one night to hear her sing and recognized her. Asked her if she knew the whereabouts of Henry Rand."

"She did, but she hated old Thaddeus and didn't tell him. She had never seen Henry Rand since she gave him the ring. That was years ago when she was making an appearance in Grafton. She never wrote to him again, not even to tell him about seeing Thaddeus."

"She hadn't read about your father's murder and was broken up when I told her. I think with her it was one of those romances that never die. I'm writing you in full and we're looking up Thaddeus Rand in Mexico City."

"Well, can you beat that?" cried Barry. He looked at Jimmy in blank amazement.

"O'Day told me," said Jimmy, "that Thaddeus Rand had said something about not being worthy of the name of Rand any more. It's not surprising to learn that he changed his name."

"He kept the same initials. Isn't it queer how people do that when they change their names?"

"Not so queer, when you realize how often they have clothing and jewelry and different things marked with their initials."

Jimmy shoved his hands in his pockets and strode over to the window, to gaze thoughtfully at the street below. "I wonder if old Thaddeus Rand is still alive. Lord, Barry, this thing might be cleared up before we know it if we continue to make this progress. I tell you that fellow Mooney is a wonder. Imagine finding Marie Rellane, or rather Marie Rellane, as she's called now, so soon!"

"All I hope is that we're not following a blind trail to be running down Marie Rellane and Thaddeus Rand."

"Something tells me we're not, Barry. Something tells me the trail is going to lead direct from Mexico City to Cleveland. When we find out what's happened in the years that Thaddeus Rand has been in Mexico, we're going to be at the root of all this mystery."

"What gets me," Jimmy said later that day as they were eating lunch, "is why Marie Rellane should refuse to tell Thaddeus Rand about my father."

"I think I can understand it," Barry said. "If she really loved Henry Rand as much as Mooney seems to think she did, she certainly wouldn't have much use for the man who broke up the affair—even if at the time it was nothing but a school kid romance."

"But if she thought so much of my father, why shouldn't she think of his happiness? Wouldn't she realize that he would like to know where his old father was?"

"Not necessarily. Like most of the other people in their little town, she probably figured that Thaddeus Rand had killed an affection Henry might have had for him. She's of the type herself, you know, that harbors a grudge for a long, long time. All she

The YELLOW STUB

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Just as he was about to lift his hat to greet her—

could see was old Thaddeus eating his heart out if he could possibly relent that she should ever see him again. Why should she, without much to hate him for, try to make him happy?

"Oh, well, it takes all sorts to make a world, I suppose. But if she had only told my father, things might have turned out so differently. All this—'needn't have happened.'"

He sighed. "If Thaddeus Rand—my grandfather—is dead, he must have died very unhappy."

Barry stood up and signaled for the waiter. "I've got another confab on this afternoon. About that damage suit. I suppose I'll have another interview with your friend, Sam Church."

He grinned. "Shall I give him your regards?"

"Yes," Jimmy said grimly. "With a piece of lead pipe."

"By the way, Jim," and Barry tried to appear casual, "have you heard anything lately from Mary Lowell?"

"Why no," Jimmy looked at him keenly. "What makes you ask?"

"Oh, nothing in particular," Barry shifted the subject. "I wish you'd take me up on my proposition of staking you to a little money until you get on your feet again."

"Nothing doing, Barry."

"Well, let me be your financial manager, then."

Jimmy laughed. "I'll agree to permit you to keep me from starving, old socks. When I'm up against it hard, I'll call on you."

Knowing that Lieutenant O'Day's rising hour was somewhere about noon Jimmy hastened to call him by telephone and apprise him of the latest news from Mooney.

"Fine!" said O'Day. "He's a smart lad, that Mooney. Tell him if he ever needs a job there's a place waiting for him in the detective bureau here."

With Barry, O'Day agreed that it was not so strange—Marie Rellane's refusal to disclose to Thaddeus Rand the whereabouts of his son.

"If you ask me, Rand, I think the old boy had it coming to him. Punishment, you know. . . . And I think we're coming along fine now. Something tells me we're going to get at the bottom of this before very long."

O'Day had no idea when he said it just how wonderful a prophet he was.

"I know I'm going to win my case Jim," Barry said when, fresh from his conference with Marie Rellane and again, "I think they see I've got them licked. This fellow Church made me another proposition today and it was just twice as good as the first one he gave me."

"You're getting pretty cocky, young man, aren't you? You know what they say about this man Church. He doesn't know when he's licked."

"I'm not afraid of him. Matter of fact he seemed to be a good deal worried."

"You're getting pretty cocky, young man, aren't you? You know what they say about this man Church. He doesn't know when he's licked."

"I'm not afraid of him. Matter of fact he seemed to be a good deal worried."

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"You're getting pretty cocky, young man, aren't you? You know what they say about this man Church. He doesn't know when he's licked."

"I'm not afraid of him. Matter of fact he seemed to be a good deal worried."

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CONSOLIDATION

There is food for thought in the recommendations of Miss Seely Atwell, for five years an inspector in the State Department of Education. Faced by a radical decrease in the amount of state funds available for rural aid, Miss Atwell recommends the elimination of 13 schools of this country through consolidation. Only in this way can the necessary economies be effected that will permit adequate schools for the rural children.

These economies are made effective through a certain decrease in the number of teachers required, less fuel as well as upkeep of separate buildings.

It might be observed in this connection that Fisher county read the hand writing on the wall a year or so ago and now have a program of consolidation well underway, with high school advantages available for practically every rural school child in that county.—Sweetwater Reporter.

A mule is not regarded as being highly intellectual, but he is certainly a headstrong cuss.

He spied a familiar figure about to board a street car.

COTTON ACREAGE MOM'N POP IS DECREASED BY TEXAS FARMERS

**SURVEY MADE BY WIDELY
KNOWN HOUSTON FIRM
SHOWS DECREASE**

HOUSTON, Mar. 18. (AP) — Texas farmers expect to decrease their cotton acreage by five to ten per cent this year, a survey made by a widely known Houston firm shows. The gist of the results of the survey are incorporated in the report of H. H. Schultz, government crop statistician here.

"However, even a decrease in acreage may mean no decline in production, for when better seed and improved cultural methods are used the three tenths average can easily be raised, as has been demonstrated in the 'More Cotton on Fewer Acres' contest of the past few years, a number of the contestants raising from two to three bales an acre," Mr. Schultz said.

Mr. Schultz's report is largely made up of one-sentence essays on the outlook. "Soil moisture conditions are excellent over most of the state," the report said, "and an open winter has enabled farmers to make rapid preparations for spring planting. Every one appears hopeful for a successful year both in crop and live stock conditions."

"The conversion of ranches into farms continues in the South and West. Just what influence the advancing price of cattle will have upon this movement is still in doubt. However, it is noticeable that smaller ranches are starting up with a growing tendency toward stock farming rather than ranching."

"Cotton planting has begun in the lower Rio Grande Valley and will gradually extend northward, reaching its peak in April. Notwithstanding the severity of the drought last year, only 41 of the 247 cotton producing counties failed to equal their five-year production average."

"Wheat, oats, barley and rye were benefited by the snow and rain, as were the grass and winter weeds in the pastures."

"Cattle, sheep and goats have suffered only nominal losses during the winter and are getting through with a minimum of feeding."

"Work animals are getting through in good condition, considering the shortage in food crops last year."

"Shearing goats has begun and lambing will start after the middle of March."

"Many carloads of immunized gilts are being shipped from other states for building up again the swine industry. Low prices, short corn crops and increase cotton acreage have served to reduce the number of hogs until Texas has fewer on hand than a quarter of a century ago."

"The demand for farm machinery continues good in the South, but is rather slow in the other sections, particularly where last year's weather conditions were unfavorable. In the southern part of the state sales of power machinery and four-row cotton planters are brisk."

"In general the wholesale trade in groceries and dry goods remains steady with collections good."

"As a result of the epidemic of la grippe, the retail and wholesale drug business has had an unusual stimulus."

"Building activities in the cities have made for heavy sales of reinforcing steel."

"A large number of vessels are engaged in carrying lumber to Florida and other southern points, where a building boom has made business most favorable for the lumber industry."

TEXAS RANKS HIGH IN UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 18. (AP) — Texas takes high rank in progress made in university extension work, T. H. Shelby, dean of the division of extension at the University of Texas, said. He has recently completed a report on general university extension to the United States Bureau of Education.

The increase in correspondence enrollment at the University of Texas has been 60 per cent, Professor Shelby said, which he has found to be the greatest increase of any institution in the country having so large an enrollment in correspondence work as Texas University.

Professor Shelby also makes the interesting notation that Texas ranks third in the number of new enrollments in correspondence courses and is outranked only by Wisconsin and California. The number of new enrollments for the period covered by the survey were: Wisconsin, 11,164; California, 5,585 and Texas, 5,253. Chicago ranks fourth with 5,248 and Massachusetts Department of Education fifth with 4,796. No other institution has as many as 4,000 enrollments for the period.

Texas, Professor Shelby also found, has the largest and most effective organization for handling literary and athletic contests in the form of the University Interscholastic League. Its membership includes 4,990 schools with 100,000 pupils participating in 28 different state championship contests.

The research shows that Texas ranks above any other state in the extent of the service of its Package Library Bureau with its circulation of nearly 15,000 packages. Wisconsin ranks second and Kansas third.

BEAUMONT—Four hundred miles of wire of all sorts has been ordered by the Eastern Texas Electric company and affiliated companies in this section of Texas and Louisiana for maintenance and construction work in 1926.

TEXAS CITY—An ornamental street lighting system on Sixth street to cost \$10,000 has been authorized by the city authorities.

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Chick Goes on the Warpath

BY TAYLOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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He Didn't Forget

BY BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Trinity To Bid For Press Convention

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Mar. 18. (AP) — Trinity University will make a bid for the 1927 convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association, officials of the school here have announced. The 1926 convention will be held at Brownwood, April 29, 30 and 31.

Sponsorship of Howard Payne college, Baylor college, McMurry University, Rice Institute, Baylor college, Meridian college, Abilene Christian college, Texas Woman's college, Howard Payne, College of Industrial Arts, West Texas State Teachers college, Southern Methodist University, East Texas State Teachers college, Southwestern Texas State Teachers college, and Trinity University.

Officers of the association are: Millard L. Cope, Howard Payne, president; Albert Jackson, S. M. U., vice president; Claude C. Curtis, Howard Payne, corresponding secretary; T. Luther Haynie, Trinity, recording secretary; C. Smith Bell, Howard Payne, treasurer; and Miss Marjorie Whitaker, Baylor college, publicity manager.

At present a temporary office and work room in a downtown building is being used as the library headquarters where books are being selected and ordered, and where other work in connection with the formal opening of the new institution is under way.

Four Assistants Named For Library

AUSTIN, Mar. 18. (AP) — Four assistants have been appointed for the new Trinity Public Library at Beaumont, according to information received at the Texas State Library. Other appointments will be made later. The library building will be ready by Mar. 15, but efforts are being made to have it completed earlier.

At present a temporary office and work room in a downtown building is being used as the library headquarters where books are being selected and ordered, and where other work in connection with the formal opening of the new institution is under way.

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1:00PM	7:00PM	8:30PM	6:45PM	11:30PM
2:30PM	8:30PM	10:00PM	8:15PM	12:30PM

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READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	7:00PM	2:00PM	8:00PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	7:30PM	2:30PM	8:30PM
9:35AM	3:05PM	7:55PM	3:05PM	9:00PM
10:00AM	3:30PM	8:00PM	3:30PM	9:30PM
11:00AM	4:30PM	9:00PM	4:30PM	10:30PM
11:40AM	5:10PM	9:40PM	5:10PM	11:10PM
12:15PM	5:45PM	10:15PM	5:45PM	11:45PM
1:00PM	6:30PM	11:00PM	6:30PM	12:30PM

RED STAR LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	5:00PM	4:40PM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	6:30PM	5:30PM
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:10PM	7:10PM	6:10PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	8:00PM	7:00PM
2:00PM	8:00PM	10:00PM	7:00PM	8:00PM

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:45AM	2:30PM	7:30PM	7:25PM	5:45PM
8:15AM	2:00PM	7:00PM	6:50PM	5:15PM
9:10AM	3:00PM	8:00PM	7:55PM	6:10PM
9:45AM	3:30PM	8:30PM	8:25PM	6:45PM
10:10AM	4:00PM	9:00PM	8:50PM	7:10PM
10:30AM	4:30PM	9:30PM	9:20PM	7:40PM
11:20AM	5:00PM	10:00PM	10:00PM	8:30PM
12:30AM	6:00PM	11:00PM	11:00PM	9:40PM
1:00PM	6:30PM	11:30PM	11:30PM	10:10PM
7:30PM	8:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	11:15AM

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2:00PM	12:30PM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	3:00PM	1:30PM
10:00AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	3:30PM	2:00PM
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	4:00PM	2:30PM
11:00AM	3:00PM	7:30PM	4:30PM	3:00PM
12:00 M	4:00PM	8:00PM	5:00PM	4:00PM
4:30PM	9:00PM	10:00PM	10:00PM	8:00AM
6:00PM	10:00PM	11:00PM	11:00PM	9:00AM
12:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	10:00AM

CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2:00PM	12:30PM
8:30AM	1:00PM	5:30PM	2:30PM	1:00PM
8:50AM	1:20PM	5:50PM	2:50PM	1:20PM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	3:30PM	2:00PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	4:00PM	2:30PM
11:00AM	3:30PM	8:00PM	5:00PM	3:30PM
12:00 M	4:30PM	9:00PM	6:00PM	4:30PM
4:30PM	9:00PM	10:00PM	10:00PM	8:00AM
6:00PM	10:00PM	11:00PM	11:00PM	9:00AM
12:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	10:00AM

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2:00PM	12:30PM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	3:00PM	1:30PM
10:00AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	3:30PM	2:00PM
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	4:00PM	2:30PM
11:00AM	3:00PM	7:30PM	4:30PM	3:00PM
12:00 M	4:00PM	8:00PM	5:00PM	4:00PM
4:30PM	9:00PM	10:00PM	10:00PM	8:00AM
6:00PM	10:00PM	11:00PM	11:00PM	9:00AM
12:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	12:00PM	10:00AM

CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 BEFORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR

Classified Ads

Rules, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Advertisements accepted on a "until filled" order will be charged each week. We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy. Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers or those having regular charge accounts. Outlines and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. PHONE NO. 547 or 548 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

I WILL do any kind of trash hauling and garden plowing.—695 City Hall. A. C. BROCK 161-61.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Diamonds, Automobiles or anything of value—See Crouch, broker, Room 205—Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. 1504.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL The Daily Journal—Hostlers can make good money.—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 11.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms, Ranches and City Property. Rates and service the best. PHONE 547—ROOM 204. Leader Bldg. JOHN W. JARROTT 132-17.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or Trade—Good five room brick veneer on corner. Modern throughout. Also 160 acre improved farm to trade for house in Lubbock. List your trading propositions with us. We have everything you want—Sammons & Allen Merrill Hotel Bldg.—Phone 553 151-17.

FOR SALE

Practically new 7-room house on 16th St., near high school and college. Everything modern, hot and cold water system throughout, concrete finished basement, double floors, mostly edge grain, double garage. House of exceptionally good construction, built for a home. Will take smaller house or lots on deal, balance easy terms. Your opportunity to get a real home. Address Box C, care Daily Journal. 144-17.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470 Phone No. 126

PRICED TO SELL
1925 Ford Roadster, Water Pump, Lots of other Extras. Fine condition, priced right and easy terms.

ELLIOTT MOTOR CO.
1111 Main St. Phone 1351 151-17.

AUTOMOBILE
Repairing and reconditioning work Done By
Experienced Mechanics
HARRISON PACKARD CO.
704-13th St. Phone 295

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath. 1913 Ave. L. 145-tfc.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private entrance adjoining bath. Will rent reasonable to right party. Phone Mrs. Johnson No. 11. 162-21.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms lights and water furnished. Price \$12.50 per mo. Call at 1618 6th St., after 4 P. M. 161-21.

FOR RENT—Room and board. New brick home. 1005 Ave. S. 162-141.

FOR RENT—5 room house, be vacant 28th. Furnished or unfurnished; also house moving and moving of household goods. Plenty of good storage room. See Jas. W. Aucutt, Transfer and Storage.—Phone 594, night or day. 160-41p.

WANTED

WANTED—your Sewing.—Phone 1055 -J. 125-tfc.

Lost

LOST—Red Bird Dog, Female. Reward for return to B. K. Garrett.—Phone 558. 157-6.

ARILENE—The West Texas Utilities company has plans for extension in this section that will require investment of more than a million dollars. A new turbo-generator and other improvements at San Angelo will amount to about \$800,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Hogs, 22,500; irregular; packing sows 10.25@10.55; killing pigs 14.00 down; heavy hogs 11.25@12.10; medium 11.75@12.75; light 12.25@13.50.

Cattle 2,000; dull trade on fat steers; best heavies 8.70; active outlet on the stock; light heifers 8.25@9.25; bulls weak to lower; vendors 11.25@12.00.

Sheep 12,000; strong; heavy Nebraska lambs 12.50; fed lambs 14.00; best wool lambs held around 14.25.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cattle 1,400, including 100 calves; steady; beefs 6.00@9.00; stocker steers 5.50@5.75; fat cows 5.00@5.50; yearlings 5.00@6.00; heifers 4.50@5.50; bulls 3.50@5.50.

Hogs 200; steady; lights 12.00@12.15; medium 12.50@12.75; packing sows 10.00@11.25; pigs 8.00@12.00.

Sheep 200; steady; slaughter lambs 10.50@14.50; feeder lambs 7.00@9.00; yearlings 8.50@10.00; wethers 8.00@8.50; ewes 7.00@9.00; feeders 6.50@7.50.

FORT WORTH CATTLE

*FORT WORTH, Mar. 19. (AP)—Steady marketing of cattle and hogs was in evidence during the short session Friday morning. The activity of the trade cleared the yards early and there was little doing after the lunch hour.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 19. (AP)—United States Department Agriculture. Cattle 500; calves 100; fed steers fully steady; Colorado steers 5.25; she stock and bulls steady; veals 50 cents higher; top 11.00; stockers and feeders slow.

Hogs 3,000; better grades 320 pond down mostly steady to strong; weighty kinds dull, bids unevenly lower; top 12.50 on 170 pound weights; bulk of sales 11.10@13.00; desirable 130 to 120 pounds 12.75@13.25; accorded 130 to 170 pounds 12.25@13.60; packing sows 9.75@10.35; stock pigs steady 12.25@14.25.

Sheep 1,000; killing classes steady; top wool lambs 12.25; clipper 11.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 19. (AP)—Hogs 10,500; higher; light hogs top 14.00; no action on medium and heavy hogs; packer sows around 10.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; steady; best steers 8.55; mixed yearlings 9.50@9.75; cows 5.75@6.75; vealers 14.25.

Sheep 750; steady; fed wool lambs 13.50.

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 19. (AP)—The cotton market opened steady and first trades showed gains of one to six

points due mainly to the prospect for continued good weather. Liverpool came in about as due. The market soon eased off owing to fears of heavy weekly statistics and the initial rains were lost. May trading down to 17.50c, July to 17.50c and October to 18.50c, or four to seven points below the opening levels. There was little inclination to enter upon new commitments in advance of the final gin-nings total due tomorrow.

The market ruled quiet all morning such trend to prices as developed was towards lower levels. May traded down to 17.50c and July 17.50c or 6 to 9 points down from the early highs. October did not drop below the early low at 18.50c or only four points under the high. Secretary Hester made spinners taking for the week 276,000 against 249,000 bales last year. The market was steady at noon and a point or two above the lows.

The market turned easier during the afternoon due to the bearish weekly statistics and to some eleventh hour liquidation in advance of the gin-nings reported due tomorrow.

October sold at 18.44c or 7 to 11 points down from the early highs. Near months showed the most weakness.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—The cotton market was very quiet but fairly steady in today's early trading. The weather map was considered more favorable and as pointing to prospects for warmer weather, but Liverpool was relatively steady and an advance was reported in the price of Egyptian cotton.

On the whole, the early news appeared to be about a stand-off, and after opening steady at an advance of two to four points, active months held about the three to five points above yesterday's closing quotations. At the end of the first hour, May was selling around 18.70c and October 17.55c.

Trading remained quiet later in the morning and fluctuations were correspondingly narrow. May slipped off to 18.65c early but later rallied to 18.71c and was ruling around 18.60c at mid-day when the general market was 2 to 3 points net higher.

A little Wall Street selling in the afternoon was absorbed on moderate setbacks and the market was steady at 2 o'clock, March selling at 18.65c and October at 17.55c, or net unchanged to four points higher.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cotton opened steady, March 18.42c, May 18.65c, July 17.60c, October 18.80c.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, May 18.70c, July 18.22c, October 17.55c, December 17.20c, January 17.16c bid.

LIVERPOOL SPOT

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cotton spot steady. American strictly good middling 11.12; good middling 10.53; strictly middling 10.53; middling 10.08; strictly low middling 9.42; low middling 8.58; strictly good ordinary 7.73; good ordinary 7.62. Sales 4,000 bales, 2,000 American. Receipts 23,000 bales; American 10,100.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Responsive to a decline in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market here went lower today during the first part of the board of trade session. Reports of beneficial rains Southwest and of favorable domestic crop conditions in general had a contributing tendency to ease values down. The opening, unchanged to half cent lower, May, (new) 1.66 to 1.66 1/4 and July 1.62 1/2 to 1.44 1/4, was followed by a material set-back all around.

Corn and oats took their cue from wheat. With rather free selling in evidence, corn dropped to the lowest level reached of late. After opening 1/2 to 1/4 off, May 76 1/2 to 76 1/4, the market underwent a further sag to well below 76 for May.

Oats started 1/4 off to a shade advance, May 40 1/2 to 40 3/4. Later all months showed some loss.

Provisions were weaker, sympathizing with grain.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cash: wheat number 1 hard 174; number 2 hard 172.

Corn number 4 mixed 67@69; number 2 yellow 71@72 1/2.

Oats number 1 white 40 1/2@41 1/4; number 2 white 40 1/4@41 1/4.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Grain prices suffered a severe setback here today, corn dropping to the lowest level this season and wheat falling 6 1/2 cents a bushel. Talk was current that farm relief measures at Washington appeared unlikely of enactment and that crop prospects for United States wheat are almost ideal. May corn touched as low as 73 1/2 cents and May wheat \$1.58 5-8.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Poultry alive steady; turkeys 31 1/2; springs 23; turkeys 25; roosters 21; ducks 20@22; geese 19.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 19. (AP)—Wheat number 2 hard 160@165; number 2 red 168@172.

Corn number 3 white 64 1/2@68; number 2 yellow 67 1/2@69 1/2.

Oats number 2 white 40 1/2@41 1/4; number 3 white 39 1/4@40 1/4.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—Confused price movement characterized the opening of today's stock market as opposing speculative forces struggled for control. Further liquidation developed in the automotive shares, while Motors and Stewart-Warner each opening a point lower. Support was forthcoming in other quarters. General Electric and Chesapeake and Ohio showing initial gains of one half and one point respectively.

In a flurry of selling soon after the opening, Loose-Wiles Biscuit broke nine points to 100, Dupont 3 1/4 and Atlantic Coast Line, Coca Cola and Phoenix Insurance 1.

General Petroleum was strong from the outset, rising 3 points, and General Asphalt, Pittsburgh and West Virginia Foundation Company, Woolworth, American Can and General Electric their early gains from two to four points. Loose-Wiles rallied six points. Early weakness was attributed in some quarters to a closing out of a weakened marginal accounts. Foreign exchanges opened steady; demand sterling ruling around \$4.85 1/2 and French francs around 3.55 1/2. Norwegian kroner rallied 22 points to 21.31 cents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85 1/2; cables 4.85 3-16; sixty-day bills on bank 4.81 1/2; France demand 2.53; cables 2.52 1/2; Italy demand 4.01 1/2; Belgium 4.00 1/2; Germany 3.89; Tiko 45 1/2; Montreal 99 13-32.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Potatoes, weaker. Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.90@4.00; Minnesota 3.70; Idaho sacked russets 3.90.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 19. (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 40 1/2; standards 10 1/2; extra first 40 1/4@40 1/2; firsts 39 1/2; seconds 37 1/2@38 1/2; eggs unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 19. (AP)—Cattle 700; steady; yearlings from Texas 8.55; steers 7.50@8.25; fed cows 5.50@6.00.

Hogs 1,000; slow; bulk 12.25@12.85.

Warning Is Given To Farmers on Wild Oats

AUSTIN, Mar. 19. (AP)—Texas farmers were warned by J. M. Delcure, plant pathologist of the Texas Department of Agriculture today to beware of wild oats from Northwestern states which are being offered in large quantities for planting and feeding. He said wild oats are practically worthless as feed because of a thorny beard that makes sore the mouths of livestock. The oats of the wild variety are mixed with other oats of higher grade, when offered for sale.

CHICAGO.—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the anti-saloon league, cares not if the wetts have big majorities in straw votes, so long as the dries continue to win regular elections.

HOGS AND CATTLE

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD LIVE STOCK CO.
Hops 1100 Day - 560 Night

RIDE

CITY BUS

SAFETY — COURTESY

—123—

Dr. W. S. Ferguson

DENTIST

Suite 5-9-10-11

Temple Ellis Building

—7—

LOANS

CITY, FARM AND RANCH

JONES

INVESTMENT COMPANY

around Floor Citizens National Bank Building

GARRETT'S

Big Merchandising Master Stroke!

TWO BIG OPENINGS

This Evening, at 5 p. m.
and as long as you want to stay

Big Balloon Race

Friday evening 5:00 p. m., just before the door swings open on this great sale will send sailing from the roof of this store into the streets below, Big Rubber Balloons which will contain \$1.00 bills. All you have to do is be here before 5:00 p. m. Friday evening and catch a Balloon as they sail from the roof into the streets below. It will be lots of fun and worth coming miles to see, and you may catch one and get a one dollar bill FREE.

Saturday at 9:15 a. m.

FREE

\$75 in Merchandise

—to be given away at 9:15, Saturday morning as the doors swing open. There are no strings attached to this offer—No lottery or scheming—No purchase required — you do not have to buy a thing—Just be here to come in as the door opens Saturday morning, 9:15.

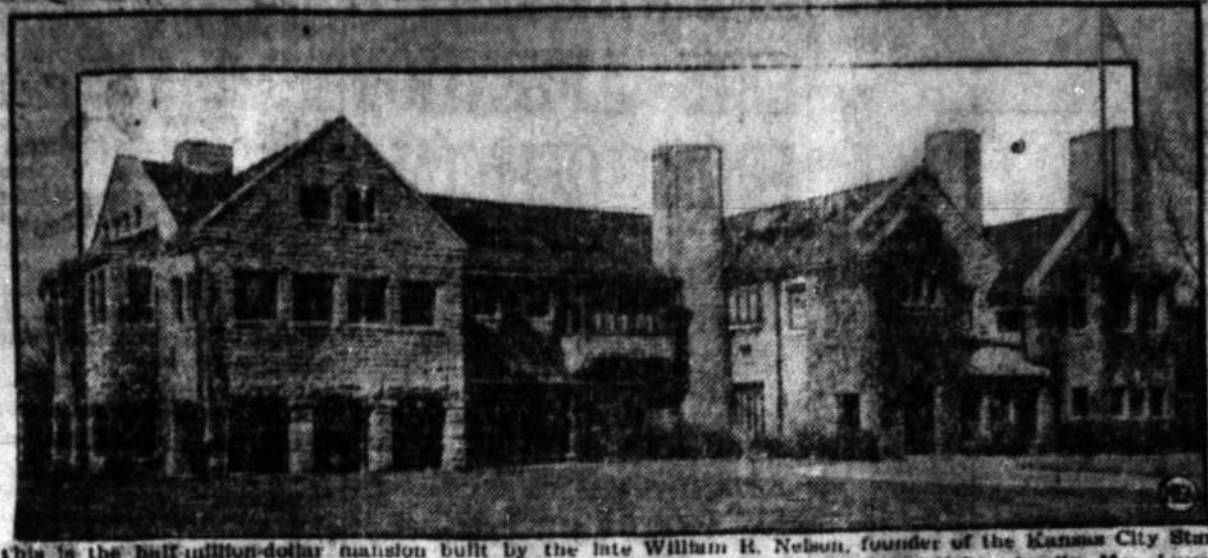
W. J. Garrett
DRY GOODS
The Store for Everybody

WILLIAM D. CULLUM

SELLS

CERTIFIED USED CARS

Palatial Home Must Be Torn Down



This is the half-million-dollar mansion built by the late William H. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. It must be destroyed under the terms of the will left by the last member of the Nelson family, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, who died recently. She directed that her husband, Irwin Kirkwood, have the use of the house as long as he lives; but that it be destroyed when he dies, as she does not want strangers ever to occupy the place.

"Professional Pacifist" Is Rapped By Cabinet Official In Outline Of Federal Preparedness Policy

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—National protection was urged and "professional pacifists" were denounced Thursday by Assistant Secretary of War Harold MacNider in an address delivered before the Women's National Republican Club.

Mr. MacNider condemned the "doctrine of preparedness" and charged that the "professional pacifist" is more often than not, on the receiving end of some organization. Among the "professional pacifists," he said, "are earnest and sincere workers for international peace, conscientious objectors, paid agitators, sentimental socialists and reds who are seeking to undermine our form of government."

The "delusions" of this strange brood, the secretary said, are that "every one who has gone to war wants to go again." He asked permission of his hearers "to call that lie to the mat" and then briefly outlined the War Department's preparedness policies.

Want Expert Nucleus
"What we all want is not a great army, but an expert nucleus, not great numbers of war materials to fret us in peace—not great mobilizations of men or arms, but a well thought out, comprehensive and expert structure of emergency insurance plans."

"Then, when the people through the Congress declare it operative, we can rise in one mighty and overwhelming company and put out any conflagration which may menace the peace and welfare of America—and that means the peace and welfare of the world."

Mr. MacNider said his respects to "the honest pacifist" whom he described as the man who knows war in all its brutal horror and prays it may never come to him, but who does not "tear up his insurance policies and boot the weary fire department out of the country," when the "great fire" in the history of his particular home town has been fought to an end.

Reverting to the "professional pacifist," the secretary said "he depends for his living and remuneration upon the subscriptions which he collects from well-meaning citizens who feel that any movement to abolish war is worth while."

Reps Noise Makers
"Look over some of the brethren who make the most noise," he said. "You will find no service to their country in time of need. They reserve their battle energy to fight the bugaboo of preparedness in time of peace. They suspect that everyone who has ever worn the uniform and offered his life to his country is plotting to concoct another war."

At another point, Mr. MacNider said: "What is your reaction when such splendid women as Jane Addams and Carrie Chapman Catt associate themselves with professional agitators in declarations that in the administration of the national defense act there is a pernicious attempt through military warfare against our peaceful neighbors? Both of these fine women are famed for their good works—their opinions mean something to us all."

"We find their names signed to recommendations of pamphlets which infer that Army Officers assigned to educational institutions are placed there to prussianize our children. Isn't that a rather broad charge against men who have offered their lives in battle against that very system?"

"You might as well say that teaching a child to handle an air is secret encouragement for a trip to Europe in an open dory—or that reading aloud the instructions on the fire extinguisher and teaching the family how to use it is the surest way to set the house on fire."

Recalls World Conflict
"I have often wondered how those well intentioned people who discouraged my generation along the same line felt when thousands of good American lads were sacrificed because it was impossible to reach them in a few short weeks the defense needed against a trained and aggressive enemy."

"They perhaps say it was not their fault that we went to war. Whose fault was it? Was our tiny army and navy the instigators? Was it military training in our land grant colleges that made us plunge into the conflict? Was it the hurried Plattsburgs? No. The day came when America believed that she could better fight than sell her soul for temporary comfort and safety."

"The perpetual cry of some of our honest pacifists is: 'Stop War.' Three fourths of our taxes go to pay for past wars. No one wants war, but an appeal to the pocketbook is a poor argument. It seems to me. There are worse things than money spent in a righteous cause. I would rather have my country honestly poor than be a part to the sale of my country's honor. But America is not poor. We are the richest of the great nations and we have the lowest tax rates of them all."

"If this country is worth living in, it is worth defending. On that belief

this nation has been built. . . . Your professional pacifist is continuously pointing an accusing finger at our modest army and navy. He demands that we disband them, that we tear down the national defense. His theory is perhaps that because every one else owes us money, every one loves us."

PRUSSIAN TYPE OF TEACHING IS ATTACKED

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Mar. 19. (AP)—Prussianism was fairly well relegated to the rear in the World War; but now comes C. E. Evans, president of the Southwest State Teachers' college here, and swears it on the stand-point of the Prussian type of teacher training, an institution was transplanted in New England as long ago as 1835.

"We do not need it any more," Professor Evans said. "This type is a normal school with trade school ideals, narrow curriculum and narrow field. It does not attract the best quality of students and it cannot hold scholarly faculty members."

The Prussian normal school was once very popular in Germany as a part of an out-of-date public school system, where the children of the common people were not expected to have a college education. It was also popular in sections of America because it was the only direct agency for the training of teachers for the grades. The old normal school attempted to give immediate efficiency on a low level of scholarship. It even attempted to substitute mere methods for broad professional training.

"The college of liberal arts with its curriculum of classics and other academic subject matter for many centuries has represented a type of teacher training. Granting that teaching is, in no sense a profession, academic training alone will make efficient teachers. Students need only thorough scholarship in English, the classics, mathematics, science and other fundamental subjects."

"With this basic training they would have the culture and power to solve all the problems arising in the school room. To know the subject necessarily means ability to teach the subject; there is no science of education with underlying principles for guidance. This conception is rapidly giving way. In spite of the efforts of ultra-conservatives to hold it up. The world is rapidly coming to the conclusion that efficient teaching requires both specialized training and liberal scholarship."

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With this basic training they would have the culture and power to solve all the problems arising in the school room. To know the subject necessarily means ability to teach the subject; there is no science of education with underlying principles for guidance. This conception is rapidly giving way. In spite of the efforts of ultra-conservatives to hold it up. The world is rapidly coming to the conclusion that efficient teaching requires both specialized training and liberal scholarship."

BIRDS IN TEXAS RECOGNIZED AS ECONOMIC ASSET

SOUTH TEXAS AGENCIES JOIN IN EFFORT TO PRESERVE SPECIE

(By the Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—Birds are an economic asset. Their preservation means money in pocket.

Various Houston agencies assert it including H. H. Schutz, government crop statistician, the Houston Outdoor Nature Club and L. H. Dangier, field, government meteorologist.

A widely known Houston cotton firm, departing from the routine of business for the moment, insists that "since birds are so highly valued for their aesthetic qualities, it is also gratifying to find that most of them are economic assets with an important share in making the earth a habitable place for mankind."

Bugs Principal Diet
Bugs, the statement says, is their principal diet. "Of the million known species of insects," it continues, "many are such devastating agents of destruction of plant life that they have threatened nations with starvation. It is not, however, the number of the injurious species of insects which cause this so much, as the appalling ability of any single harmful kind to reproduce to numbers almost beyond comprehension."

"When the known capacity of each single insect to eat, and therefore destroy plant food is computed, we begin to glimpse the possible destructive force of any one species of insects in the world. And when it is borne in mind that some of these injurious forms live upon certain plants exclusively, we can see that the very existence of grains, orchard trees and other food plants definitely depend upon a constant regulation of the insects which feed upon them."

"It has been determined that certain caterpillars consume twice their own weight in leaves daily throughout their larval existence. Some caterpillars in the course of their 30 day development period increase in size ten thousand times as a result of leaf-eating."

Increase Rapidly
"When it is learned it is possible for a single female insect to be ancestor of sixty million of its kind in a single season, we can realize that regulating destructive forces must be everlasting at work, or the very earth would soon be an impenetrable mass of insect life."

The Department of Agriculture has determined that agricultural losses through insects each year amount to, if they do not exceed, ten per cent of the entire population.

Birds are a powerful factor in the regulation of insects. Young birds sometimes eat considerably over their own weight each day. As a rule their food is insects which are most plentiful in the season when birds are hatched. Therefore the increase of birds by the production of their young in the spring parallels the increase of insects and definitely prevents the development of an insect scourge."

"In the winter millions of insect eggs and dormant forms of insects are eaten by birds. This winter consumption is an important part of the insect existence, are careless in their search for eggs of various insects."

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS
It pays to have an expert tune your piano every six months. Phone RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. AMPICO REPRODUCING GRANDS. Visit our Piano Department—the home of the world famous Straight grands, and high grade upright and player pianos. Phonographs and radios.

ROW RAGES OVER DALLAS SCHOOL SITUATION

\$25,000 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IS STORM CENTER

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Mar. 19.—The \$25,000-a-year health department of Dallas public schools, subject of controversy since its introduction last fall, was not functioning Thursday.

Opponents of the department were in the saddle on the question of whether the school system can legally spend money looking after the health of its pupils. The department was granted a temporary injunction in district court last yesterday against the further expenditure of school money for health purposes by the board of education and other officials involved.

Hearing for a permanent restraining order was set for March 27. Norman Crozier, superintendent of schools, declared that supporters of the health department "will fight to the last ditch."

The opponents' chief allegation is that the children of public schools are wards of the board of education and cannot be compelled to submit themselves to examinations of the health department or take the prescribed physical tests.

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RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
AMPICO REPRODUCING GRANDS
Visit our Piano Department—the home of the world famous Straight grands, and high grade upright and player pianos. Phonographs and radios.

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

Just Call 420—
You get service quick—
Or let the baby do the trick.
Dependable Abstracts is our line.
We want your business all the time.
**No. 420 Please
That You Charlie**
Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
C. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CHINESE REBELS WILL HEED THE DEMANDS OF FOREIGN POWERS TO OPEN COMMERCE GOING TO PEKIN

(By the Associated Press)

TIENTSIN, Mar. 19.—It is semi-officially announced that the Kuomintang (national people's army) and the Fengtien troops of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, have accepted the demands of the great powers that they cease their war-like operations around Takubar in the Pei river.

Apparently river traffic between Taku and Tientsin has been reopened in part, at least as French and Italian gunboats went out over the Taku River this morning from Tientsin and the American gunboat Asheville went to Taku from Tientsin, which is 37 miles up the Pei river.

The customs boats are standing by at Taku in readiness to restore the leading lights in the channel. PEKING, Mar. 18. (AP)—Seventeen students were killed and sixteen wounded by guards who fired Thursday, on a 1,000 students who were demonstrating before the cabinet offices.

The demonstration was in protest against the government's acquiescence to the ultimatum of the powers regarding the restoration of free communication between Peking and Tientsin and the sea.

Troops were guarding the residence of the chief of the military squad which fired on the students. The powers' ultimatum demanded action by noon today.

The foreign office memorandum to the powers comment on the lack of patience of the part of the diplomats but assures the powers that the military authorities have been authorized to take proper measures regarding the clauses in the memorandum of the powers.

Egyptian Onions Will Beat Texas Crop To Market

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Mar. 19. (AP)—Egyptian onions, in all probability, will be first to eastern United States markets.

J. Austin Hunter of the Texas Market News Service has received advices from the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington that a boat carrying 7,500 bushels of onions from Egypt is due to dock in Boston on March 24. These Egyptian vegetables thus should win the annual market race by a full week, since the Laredo shipments probably will not commence until March 27.

The Laredo shipments are expected to be heavy by April 10, while the Eagle Pass territory, always a little later, will not hit its stride until May 5.

The Texas Bermuda onion crop again is fine one. L. A. Seymour, director of markets for the state department of agriculture, who has completed a tour of the Winter Garden district, said the crop was in a first class condition.

The American consul at Alexandria, Egypt, reported to the bureau of agricultural economics that there was a slight demand for Egyptian onions both from the United States and Europe. Arrivals of onions at Alexandria were about 10,000 bags a day.

Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

ECONOMY

Moderate in price—in use—one spoonful equals two of many other brands. Eliminates failure—prevents waste of baking materials.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



Service



BUILDING an automobile business without service is like trying to build a house without a foundation—it can't be done.

Our service is as dependable as the Studebaker cars we sell. We believe in service—it is the foundation of our business.

To us—good service means expert workmen, Studebaker trained; modern equipment; courtesy; promptness and fair prices. Our charges are made on a flat-rate basis. We tell you what the work will cost before you leave your car. And we do the work right the first time.

In our opinion there isn't a car built that requires less service than a Studebaker. The average cost of repair parts is only \$10 per car a year. On the rare occasion when adjustment is necessary you will find us ready. Investigate our service before you invest your money in any car.

WILLIAM D. CULLUM
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR



Still More New Printed Dresses Priced \$9.90

We have on sale another shipment of those wonderful printed dress values at \$9.90. The first shipment of these garments only lasted a few days. They were so enthusiastically received that we have purchased a newer and larger assortment. Every garment is an original style, every pattern a new, bright splash of colors. Sizes range from 16 to 44. If you have not seen them you will not appreciate any description which we could present, for they are garments that you usually would not find under \$20.00. Inspect them now, before the assortment is broken.

REMEMBER—YOU CAN BUY THE FINEST
NEW SPRING COATS AT 1-3 OFF

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

EXAMINER BOLES LAYS OPINIONS BEFORE I. C. C. TODAY APPROVING CONSTRUCTION OF LINE TO CITY

(Continued From First Page)

arrangements and met conditions to be imposed in the certificate of issuance. This report found that the present and future convenience does not and will not require the construction of the Texas and Northern of a branch line from a point near Plainview to Dimmitt, Texas, provided certain other lines and be built as recommended.

The examiners asked that this application be dismissed without prejudice.

Provisions Are Listed

Provided the Interstate Commerce Commission has not ordered out the application referred to the examiners reported that the public convenience would require construction.

tion by the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway of a line from Estelina, Texas, through Plainview to a point near the center of Castro County, Texas, and from a point on the line near Lockney to Lubbock. The examiners said the application of the Fort Worth and Denver to build a line to Silverton would not be granted if certain other lines are built as recommended.

(By The Associated Press)

Five Roads In Fight

The five railroads sought authority to extend their lines in the South Plains section of West Texas. The Interstate Commerce Commission held an important hearing in July at Plainview.

to gather evidence on the transportation needs of that fertile territory. Examiner C. E. Boles represented the commission at the hearing which attracted wide interest throughout the state, and particularly in West Texas.

The Panhandle and Santa Fe, which has been on the South Plains since 1907, and the main line of which cuts through the heart of the South Plains connecting Lubbock and Amarillo, sought authority to build a 29 mile branch from Lida, two miles from Plainview, to Silverton, Briscoe county, and a 31 mile branch from Plainview to Dimmitt in Castro county.

Officials Laud Service
Officials of this line, which is a branch of the Santa Fe system, contended that these extensions would give satisfactory service to that section of the South Plains in greatest need of rail service. Farmers of the counties to be affected by the proposed extensions testified that for years they had been hauling farm products 50 miles to Tulla in Swisher county, the nearest railroad station.

While advancing its own expansion, the Santa Fe protested against application of the Fort Worth and Denver

Commended for Her Coolness

Miss Agnes Wright, a Kenosha, Wis., physician's assistant, was twice on railway cars that figured in accidents, and each time she administered first aid with a promptness and coolness that won her a citation from the railroad president. On one occasion she saved a man from bleeding to death.



City, which proposed to build 202 miles. The Santa Fe contended it was the pioneer road of the South Plains and therefore entitled to priority, that it had invested \$28,000,000 in the South Plains and was just beginning to realize on the investment, that there was not sufficient tonnage for another road, that with but slight increase in its overhead it could carry double the tonnage it was then carrying, and that it was carrying the tonnage destined for and originating in the South Plains, and rendering satisfactory service.

Two Branches Considered
The 202 miles proposed by the Fort Worth and Denver City included two branches, one from its main line out of Fort Worth at Estelina in Hall county west through Hall, Briscoe, Swisher and Castro counties to Dimmitt, the other south from Silverton through Briscoe, Hale and Lubbock counties. The two extensions would cross at a point in Briscoe county. Their estimated cost was \$2,265,950.

The Fort Worth and Denver City contended its extensions would greatly facilitate development of the South Plains, since they would give a direct route into Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and Dallas, the natural buying centers and markets for the section. Many witnesses testified that development was retarded because of the circuitous haul to these markets over the Santa Fe. The Denver also contended there was ample tonnage to justify its extensions without injuring the Santa Fe.

The Quanah, Acme and Pacific, a 90 mile road running south and west from Quanah, Hardeman county, thru Cottle and Motley counties to McRain in Motley county, sought permit to construct a 27 mile branch north and west to Floydada in Floyd county. This road is a branch of the Frisco system. Protests of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific were aimed primarily at the plans of the Fort Worth and Denver, and the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf contending that there was not sufficient tonnage to justify the proposed extensions of either road.

T. P. & G. Plan Discussed
The Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, which does not own a foot of rail in Texas, proposed to build a 419 mile road running north and west from Ft. Worth through the counties of Tarrant, Wise, Jack, Young, Archer, Baylor, Knox, Cottle, Motley, Hall, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, and Farmer to Tucumcari, N. M. The proposed line would offer the shortest direct route from the Plains to Fort Worth and Dallas.

This road contended that none of the other lines involved had thought of extensions until it gave notice three years ago of its plan to build the Fort Worth-Tucumcari road. The T. P. & G. especially opposed application of the Fort Worth and Denver City.

Compromise Requested
The Gulf, Texas and Western, running from Salesville, Palo Pinto county, north and west to Seymour, Baylor county, proposed a compromise plan. It suggested that the Gulf, Texas and Western be permitted to extend eastward 40 miles through Parker and Tarrant counties to Fort Worth, and westward through Baylor, Knox, and Cottle counties 110 miles from Seymour to Paducah, joining there the Quanah, Acme and Pacific, and that the latter road be given right to extend from McRain to Floydada, connecting there with the Santa Fe branch, which runs eastward from Plainview.

Ben B. Cain, general counsel of the Short Lines Railway Association of the United States, said this plan would give a straight line from the South Plains to Fort Worth and Dallas at slightly more than half the cost of the proposed Denver extensions.

The prize for which these roads contended is a fertile area of about 10,000 square miles, and considered one of the last "railroad frontiers" of America. Examiner Boles said that only in Southwestern Oregon is there a railroad content approaching that among these roads in the South Plains. A vast potential tonnage in cotton and other farm products is the prize which the roads seek.

HELEN WINS AGAIN

CANNES, France, Mar. 19. (AP)—Helen Wills, the American champion and Henri Cochet, the veteran French player, defeated Mrs. Coleman and H. Vickers of England, in the mixed doubles of the Cannes club tennis tournament today, 6-2, 6-1.

NEW YORK.—Harry Sagofsky, 15, public school pupil, is under parole as a bootlegger. He said a policeman a half pint of whiskey at his mother's candy store.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE SET FOR TWO O'CLOCK TOMORROW; SENATE ADJOURNS AT NOTICES OF DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

son at the Union meeting house here where the Colonel and his family worshipped for many years.

Cancer Cause of Death
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Mar. 19. (AP)—Cancer, a form of cancer, was given today as the cause of Colonel John C. Coolidge's death. It affected the region of the bladder, his physician said, with myocardiitis, and inflammation of the heart muscles, a contributing factor.

Senate Adjourns
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—The senate adjourned as soon as it met today on motion of Senator Dale. Republican, Vermont, out of respect to Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Mar. 19.—Colonel John Calvin Coolidge, father of the President, died, with his son losing a race to bid him farewell.

The end came at 10:41 o'clock last night to the country merchant, Justice of the Peace and former member of a governor's staff, upon whose homely rural career special attention began to be focused when he administered the Presidential oath of office to his son in the family homestead by the light of a kerosene lamp. This was at the death of President Harding, Colonel Coolidge was the only father of a President to have such a distinction. In two weeks he would have been 81 years old.

Leaving Washington in the afternoon, when news came that the inevitable ending of his father's protracted illness was in sight, the President was between New York and Bridgeport, Conn., on his special train as his father died. The news was given to the train at Bridgeport about an hour after death occurred.

In Northampton, today John Coolidge joined the train for his grandfather's bier. A student at Amherst, which his father also attended, he went by trolley eight miles to Northampton and for three hours paced the station platform, the station having been closed on time at midnight while he waited.

Death Ends Valiant Fight
A long and valiant struggle with illness and age ended Colonel Coolidge gave up the spark of life after a week of steadily failing strength. A heart attack early yesterday proved to be the beginning of the end. His passing was without pain and very peaceful.

In the white farmhouse, where the President spent his boyhood days, a faithful guard watched today by the bier of "the Squire of Plymouth." Deputy Sheriff August Macaulay, who acted as body guard for Colonel Coolidge since his health failed finally last June, remained at his post. A few of the neighbors came to pay their last respects.

The large parlor of the farmhouse where the casket was placed held many associates. Folding doors had been thrown open to include in one room the parlor and the little sitting room in which the Colonel in August 1923 administered the oath to his son as President. In this same room six years ago the body of the Colonel's wife lay in state, while neighbors passed in silent final tribute.

This is the fifth time since he became the chief executive that Plymouth and of these visits three have been made in circumstances of sorrow. In the summer of 1924, the President and Mrs. Coolidge came here in order that their son, Calvin, might rest with his ancestors in the hillside cemetery. Last June the President was summoned hastily from his summer home at Swampscott, Mass., when his father was to undergo an operation. Now the last firm link that bound him to the Vermont hamlet is broken.

Neighbors recall that the President sought to have his father go to Washington last fall and that Colonel Coolidge refused to spend the winter from friends and familiar scenes. Also persuaded, the Colonel at last went to his physician, Dr. Albert Cram.

"Will you guarantee if I go to Washington I will be alive to return in the Spring?" he asked the physician. Dr. Cram could give no guarantee and Colonel Coolidge remained in

HIGHWAY LETTER GETS ATTENTION FROM OFFICIALS

W. P. KEMPER, FORMERLY
A STATE ENGINEER, IS
LETTER'S AUTHOR

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Mar. 19. (AP)—Copies of a purported letter from W. P. Kemper, until March 15 state highway engineer, addressed to the highway department on March five, were being circulated here today. In this letter, Kemper recommended the committee wait a year before awarding asphalt resurfacing contracts to cover several hundred miles of highways in Northeast Texas, on which the American Road Company placed the first surface a year ago.

The highway commission did not follow the recommendations of Mr. Kemper, but March 16 let re-topping contracts for 326 miles.

Kemper Is Removed
March 5, the committee named A. C. Love state highway engineer. March 15 Chairman Hal Moseley of the commission told The Associated Press that Mr. Kemper would no longer be connected with the highway department. Kemper's letter was written after he had made an inspection of highways the commission proposed to resurface. "The treatment as it now

stands on 75 percent of the mileage in all three sections will give excellent service for another year with proper maintenance," Mr. Kemper wrote. Two weeks ago Attorney General Dan Moody wrote a letter to the highway commission charging that the resurfacing proposals were designed to justify the 30 cents a square yard paid the American Road Company, which November 26, confessed judgment for \$800,000 excess highway profits. Moody also charged that bituminous asphalt surfacing was not durable and best only temporary. The Attorney General threatened to bring litigation if bituminous asphalt resurfacing contracts were awarded.

If the Aurora Borealis continues to trouble broadcasters there ought to be a law about it.—Boston Globe.

LINDSEY

NOW

BUDDY ROOSEVELT

—In—

"Gold and Grit"

—A Story of sheer pluck and daring, in which Buddy's nerve wins a girl and Gold Mine.

EXTRA
News and Comedy

Palace

Today and
Saturday

VOTING CONTINUES IN NATIONAL PRO LAW POLL

With voting well past the million and a half mark in the nationwide prohibition poll conducted by NEA feature service through over 750 daily papers of the United States, and votes still continuing to come from more or less remote districts, the two wet factions are continuing to maintain their heavy lead taken over dries in early balloting.

The total vote tabulated to noon Friday was 1,574,307, of which 297,376 are dries, 499,178 favor repeal and 777,753 seek modification of the prohibition amendment.

TEAM IS SELECTED

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—The American Women's Tennis team, which will compete in international matches in both France and England this summer will be composed of Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup and Mary K. Browne, the Davis Cup committee of the United States lawn tennis association announced today.

LYRIC

TODAY AND
SATURDAY

PETE MORRISON
—AS—

CYCLOPIC PETE
—IN—

"Bucking The West"

A Flaming Story
Of The West In The
Pioneer Days

—Also—
BOBBY BURNS

—In—
"Idle Roomers"

—And—
CAT COMEDY

Always A Good Show

SHE was a song-and-dance girl—Gorgeous, gay, wise to the ways of the world.

—but no one knew that back of her carefree merriment was a heart that longed for an old-fashioned love.

Story by RICHARD CONNELLEY; scenario by JAMES HUNES; Lyrics by L. L. LAMONT; Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD.

CHARLES RAY and PAULINE STARKE in ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S production

BRIGHT LIGHTS

EXTRA

News and Comedy

Attend the Journal's

Want-Ad Party

SUNDAY ONLY

A Want-Ad for

10c

EXTRA

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

DAILY

EXTRA

VOL. 1, NO. 162.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS
BRIEFLY
TOLD

MISS LORENE WALDROP, whose unusual blood disease attracted wide attention several weeks ago, is now able to walk around some and sit up almost all of each day. She is gaining weight and probably will be entirely recovered soon, according to Dr. M. C. O'Brien. Miss Waldrop was in a serious condition for some time. She is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waldrop on 8th Street.

ONA SEARS HAS GONE TO DALLAS on business.

MRS. AND MISS GEORGE MAYFIELD, of Plainview, were in Lubbock Thursday to attend the funeral of James P. Earhart. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield are old time friends of the Earhart family.

MRS. A. C. ALEXANDER and daughter, returned to their home Thursday after having been at the Lubbock Sanitarium for several weeks.

MRS. ONA SEARS HAS RETURNED from Leonard where she was called by the illness of her father. He is better now, she said.

W. G. STREET, MERCHANT of Lubbock, was in Lubbock yesterday to visit his wife who is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

THE SMALL CHILD of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawson, of the Vaughn school house community, fell from a chair in the home Thursday morning and was unconscious several hours. He seemed to have recovered Friday morning.

BRIAND CABINET
MEETS CHILLY
RECEPTION

NINTH BODY FORMED BY VETERAN HAS NO ROSY OUTLOOK NOW

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Mar. 18.—The ninth cabinet of Aristide Briand was received with a chilly reception when it appeared in Parliament this afternoon to present its ministerial declaration, continuing an appeal to the legislature to "observe exceptional discipline" in order that the financial difficulties of France might be solved.

The first applause in the Chamber of Deputies came when Premier Briand stated that his previous government's policy of international agreements would be adhered to. The Chamber, however, received in deep silence Mr. Briand's appeal for discipline in voting the necessary financial measures.

When Mr. Briand reached a passage of the declaration which referred to the government's desire to change the system of electing members of the chamber, he added, "the country has its eyes on you and is awaiting anxiously your action."

In reply to this, the parties of the Right and Center shouted almost in unison, "Yes, it is waiting for the dissolution of this chamber."

The chamber, after hearing the declaration, proceeded immediately to discussion of interpellations of foreign policy. It was explained that a vote on the declaration will be reported tomorrow.

Punishment Is Sure
To Pro-Law Fighters

COLUMBIA, Ohio, Mar. 18.—Seven men were sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, 10 to county jails in Ohio and six others were fined in federal court here today, completing the government's prosecution of an alleged ring which is said to have operated in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

Thirty-five men were indicted in the grand jury's investigation of the alleged conspiracy, 26 of whom pleaded guilty last week.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight partly cloudy; colder except in Southeast portion; Saturday generally fair, colder in Southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy to cloudy; probably showers in Southeast portion; colder tonight in Northwest portion; colder Saturday except in Southeast portion.

LOUISIANA: Tonight cloudy, occasional showers; Saturday partly cloudy, showers in east portion, colder in Northwest portion.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight light showers, colder; Saturday partly cloudy, colder in East portion.

LUBBOCK TO GET RAILROAD
President Arrives At Home Of Dead SireFUNERAL SERVICES ARE SET FOR
TWO O'CLOCK TOMORROW; SENATE
ADJOURNS AT NOTICES OF DEATH

(By The Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Mar. 18.—President Coolidge came home to Plymouth today. At 10:10 o'clock the President arrived at the white farmhouse where his father, Colonel John C. Coolidge, lay dead. He was driven to Plymouth from Woodstock, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John, Attorney General Sargent and Major James C. O'Connell, White House physician.

(By The Associated Press)

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"Will you guarantee if I go to Washington I will be able to return in the Spring," he asked the physician.

Dr. Cram could give no guarantee and Colonel Coolidge remained in wintry Plymouth. Knowing the desperate nature of his malady, he arranged his affairs even to the preparation of his grave and prepared to die as he had lived, among the Green Mountain homelands.

On one of his visits to Washington he said he had a nice time, but "home's a pretty place after all."

Months ago the Colonel instructed Solicitor Axel Johnson to prepare his grave in the cemetery on the hillside.

The Colonel was informed late yesterday that his son was on the way to see him. He nodded his head slightly and Dr. Cram said he believed his undertaker's message.

The final phase of his illness dated from last Thursday, but the Colonel had been declining since he contracted a cold a year ago. Then specialists in Boston found him suffering from a malady diagnosed as "heart block."

An operation was performed in June and in December the Colonel lost the use of his legs. He had been bedridden since.

Only an indomitable will kept alive the spark of life, those near to Colonel Coolidge said.

GREEK PRESIDENT RESIGNS

ATHENS, Mar. 18.—Admiral Contouriotis has resigned the Greek presidency. An election will be held April 4th, to decide his successor.

Colonel John Calvin Coolidge

STEALING OF CHICKENS STOPPED
HERE AS BAND OF YOUNGSTERS IS
APPREHENDED BY CITY OFFICERS

Thieves of chickens in Lubbock and nearby points, which has been not only a sore disappointment to some, but in some instances, a heavy financial loss to owners of flocks, has been checked at least temporarily by arrest, during the past two or three days of four local youngsters, all of whom have confessed to the misdemeanor, according to reports given out at city police headquarters Friday morning.

The names of the youths held were withheld from publication, but it was said that they are all members of good families of this city, and that they are all between the ages of ten and thirteen.

Many Fowls Recovered.

Apparently the chickens have been recovered during the time of the investigation, which has extended over the past three or four days, some of them being found at Plainview, where one or two of the boys were found also. The recoveries were made after confessions of the boys, who readily told where they had gotten the fowls, and where they had taken them.

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION, IN
POINTED STATEMENT, ASKS I. C. C.
TO GRANT ADDITIONAL BUILDING

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Mar. 18.—The Texas railroad commission made public today its recommendation that the application of the San Antonio and Arkansas River Railroad company be granted permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to extend its line from Falfurrias to Edinburg, and to the Rio Grande river and Mexico.

The commission also recommended that the application of the road to be built from near Edinburg to Harlingen be granted. It said the Attorney General of Texas approved the extension, that many bodies in the Rio Grande Valley filed interventions in favor of the application, while the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway company, and the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railway, opposed the applications.

Long Description Given.

Lengthy description of the section and its needs are given, and testimony was undisputed that the valley had only begun its development, not only by the increase of cultivated land but by more intensive cultivation of that already cultivated and under irrigation and a greater variety of crops grown.

Missouri-Pacific Opposed.

The contention of the Missouri-Pacific

that it is entitled to enjoy the result of its pioneering and its contribution to the development of the valley section has merit, but in addition to the property, the Gulf Coast line has enjoyed for the past several years, it is a safe conclusion that its existing facilities and the prestige of use and established business will continue to give it an advantage and preference over any other line that may be constructed into the valley. We do not consider its contention that it is entitled to the exclusive privilege of serving that section, because of its creditable service in the past, is sufficient to justify the denial of an additional line of railroad into that growing, prosperous and inviting section.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The D. A. R., seeking to ease retortation at Carlisle, Pa., has given a little lesson in history. All the women who fought in the revolution were nicknamed Captain Molly Pitcher, and so Carlisle, which has a monument to one Molly, should not protest over the removal of another Molly's remains from J. P. Morgan's Highland Falls estate to West Point.

EXAMINER BOLES LAYS OPINIONS
BEFORE I. C. C. TODAY APPROVING
CONSTRUCTION OF LINE TO CITYTEXAS, PANHANDLE AND GULF LINE FAVORED WITH
ATTENTION BY COMMISSION, REPORTS FROM
CAPITAL INDICATE EARLY TODAY

Regardless of whether the Fort Worth and Denver application is granted over that of the Santa Fe line, or vice versa, Lubbock will be given new rail connections, if the recommendations of Examiner E. C. Boles, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, are followed, advises to the Daily Journal from the Associated Press, indicated today. The I. C. C. in session in the nation's capital today, had before it the reports of Examiner Boles on South Plains rail extensions, together with other West Texas rail problems.

SLAYER OF SIX
ENDS OWN LIFECrazed Californian Suicides
After Killing Spree As
Officers Approach

(By The Associated Press)

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Mar. 18.—John M. Goins, Stockton real estate man, killed six persons yesterday and then ended his own life in a room where he was hiding, after a long and desperate struggle with police officers.

Goins, 35, was a former president of the state bar association, Alex Maringo, Mrs. Maringo and their married daughter, Mrs. Henry Dutra.

Wife Causes Trouble.

Goins began his homicidal round of killing when he heard that his wife was seeking a divorce.

He went first to the Podesta ranch near Stockton, where he shot and instantly killed his wife and her sister. Escaping from the ranch, he returned to Stockton to the law offices of George F. McNoble, husband of Mrs. McNoble, who he had heard was advising Mrs. Goins concerning a legal separation. McNoble had also represented Goins in a number of suits Goins had brought against the Southern Pacific Railroad and later against accident insurance companies as a result of a railway accident in which he lost a foot. The actions failed but McNoble received a settlement of \$2,500 from an uncontested insurance policy.

Goes To McNoble Home.

Told that McNoble was in San Francisco the crazed man went to the McNoble home where he found the attorney's wife, whom he interrogated regarding Mrs. Goins' divorce plans. Mrs. McNoble denied knowledge of them, whereupon Goins shot her three times, killing her almost instantly, as one of her children looked on.

Goins then drove madly to Galt, about 24 miles north of Stockton and shot and instantly killed Alex Maringo, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Dutra. Mrs. Dutra's two small children, three and four years old, were the only witnesses, but farm hands heard the shots and saw Goins climb into his automobile again and drive northward.

Maringo An Old Enemy.

The motive for the Maringo killing, aside from Goins' possible insanity, was that some years ago Maringo figured as a prosecuting witness in a charge of horse stealing against Goins. From Galt, Goins started at a mad pace toward Placer County where he owned property. It is supposed he intended to go into hiding there. Meanwhile officers of four counties were on his trail and highways in all directions were guarded.

Radio sent out warnings to be on the lookout for the killer and the whole countryside from Stockton to Sacramento was in a state of alarm.

He Commits Suicide.

The tragedy, however, was ended as quickly as it started. As Captain Karl Slatterback, state traffic officer, and W. S. Biggs, a supervisor of Eldorado County, two of his pursuers, bore down on him near Eldorado, Goins' car suddenly swerved from the road. The officers found the murderer with a bullet from his own gun in his brain.

It all happened in the space of four hours.

CHICAGO.—W. W. Henderson feels that dancing is one of the greatest common grounds upon which the boys and girls can meet.

CHICAGO.—W. W. Henderson feels that dancing is one of the greatest common grounds upon which the boys and girls can meet.

HOUSTON.—The Houston Golf and Country Club has been offered to the city by the city of Houston, as to this city had 33 miles of line to March 1, and on that date had 25 miles yet to lay. The line starts at the Houston gas field.

Chicago Dads Enjoy
Tail-Light Statute

CHICAGO, Mar. 18.—After an amendment had been offered to compel cats and dogs to wear tail lights at night, the city council voted down a resolution that would have required horses to be equipped with tail lights at night.

"This is a serious matter," Alderman Donald McKinley, author of the resolution, declared heatedly. "There are lots of horses in my ward and when spring comes there will be lots more. Some of them are going to get hurt."

COTTON ACREAGE IS DECREASED BY TEXAS FARMERS

SURVEY MADE BY WIDELY KNOWN HOUSTON FIRM SHOWS DECREASE

HOUSTON, Mar. 18. (AP) — Texas farmers expect to decrease their cotton acreage by five to ten per cent this year, a survey made by a widely known Houston firm shows. The results of the survey are incorporated in the report of H. H. Schultz, government crop statistician here.

However, even a decrease in acreage may mean no decline in production, for when better seed and improved cultural methods are used the three tenths average can easily be raised, as has been demonstrated in the 'More Cotton on Fewer Acres' contest of the past few years, a number of the contestants raising from two to three bales an acre, Mr. Schultz said.

Mr. Schultz's report is largely made up of one-sentence essays on the outlook.

"Soil moisture conditions are excellent over most of the state," the report said, "and an open winter has enabled farmers to make rapid preparations for spring planting. Every one appears hopeful for a successful year both in crop and live stock conditions."

The conversion of ranches into farms continues in the South and West. Just what influence the advertising price of cattle will have upon this movement is still in doubt. However, it is noticeable that smaller ranches are starting up with a growing tendency toward stock farming rather than ranching.

"Cotton planting has begun in the lower Rio Grande Valley and will gradually extend northward, reaching its peak in April. Notwithstanding the severity of the drought last year, only \$1 of the 1947 cotton producing counties failed to equal their five-year production average."

"Wheat, oats, barley and rye were benefited by the snow and rain, as were the grass and winter weeds in the pastures."

"Cattle, sheep and goats have suffered only nominal losses during the winter and are getting through with a minimum of feeding."

"Work animals are getting through in good condition, considering the shortage in feed crops last year."

"Sheeping goats has begun and lambing will start after the middle of March."

"Many carloads of immunized gilts are being shipped from other states to the building up again the swine industry. Low prices, short corn crops and increased cotton acreage have served to reduce the number of hogs until Texas has fewer on hand than a quarter of a century ago."

"The demand for farm machinery continues good in the South, but is rather slow in the other sections, particularly where last year's weather conditions were unfavorable. In the southern part of the state sales of power machinery and four-row cotton planters are brisk."

"In general the wholesale trade in groceries and dry goods remains steady with collections good."

"As a result of the epidemic of la grippe, the retail and wholesale drug business has had an unusual stimulus."

"Building activities in the cities have made for heavy sales of reinforcing steel."

"A large number of vessels are engaged in loading lumber to Florida and other southern points, where a building boom has made business most favorable for the lumber industry."

TEXAS RANKS HIGH IN UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 19. (AP)—Texas takes high rank in progress made in university extension work, T. H. Shelby, dean of the division of extension at the University of Texas, said. He has recently completed a report on general university extension to the United States Bureau of Education.

The increase in correspondence enrollment at the University of Texas has been 46 per cent, Professor Shelby said, which he has found to be the greatest increase of any institution in the country having so large an enrollment in correspondence work as Texas University.

Professor Shelby also makes the interesting notation that Texas ranks third in the number of new enrollments in correspondence courses and is outranked only by Wisconsin and California. The number of new enrollments for the period covered by the survey were, Wisconsin, 11,164; California, 5,980 and Texas, 5,233. Chicago ranks fourth with 5,238 and Massachusetts Department of Education fifth with 4,796. No other institution has as many as 4,000 enrollments for the period.

Texas, Professor Shelby also found, has the largest and most effective organization for handling literary and athletic contests in the form of the University Interscholastic League. Its membership includes 4,000 schools with 100,000 pupils participating in 28 different state championship contests.

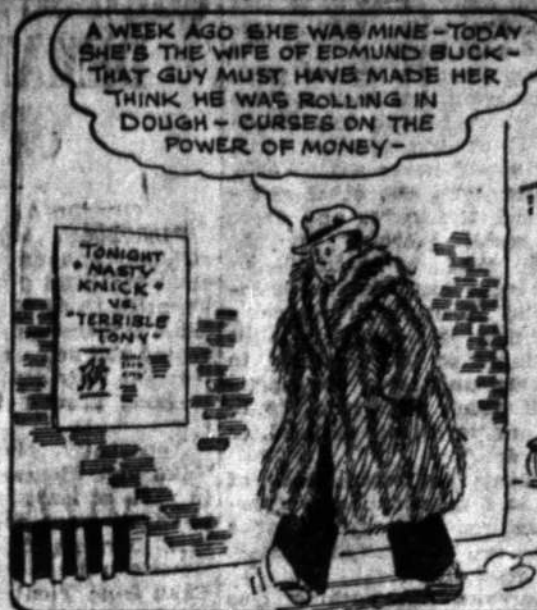
The research shows that Texas ranks above any other state in the extent of the service of its Extension Library Bureau with its circulation of nearly 13,000 packages. Wisconsin ranks second and Kansas third.

BEAUMONT—Four hundred miles of wire of all sorts has been ordered by the Eastern Texas Electric company and affiliated companies in this section of Texas and Louisiana for maintenance and construction work in 1926.

TEXAS CITY—An ornamental street lighting system on Sixth street to cost \$10,000 has been authorized by the city authorities.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



He Didn't Forget



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Trinity To Bid For Press Convention

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Mar. 19. (AP)—Trinity University will make a bid for the 1927 convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association, officials of the school here have announced. The 1926 convention will be held at Brownwood, April 29, 30 under sponsorship of Howard Payne college.

Schools that are members of the association are: Wesley college, Burleson college, McMurry University, Rice Institute, Baylor college, Meridian college, Abilene Christian college, Texas Woman's college, Howard Payne, College of Industrial Arts, West Texas State Teachers college, Southern Methodist University, East Texas State Teachers college, Southwest Texas State Teachers college, and Trinity University.

Officials of the association are: Millard L. Cope, Howard Payne, president; Albert Jackson, S. M. U. vice president; Claude C. Curtis, Howard Payne, corresponding secretary; T. Luther Haynie, Trinity, recording secretary; C. Smith Bell, Howard Payne, treasurer; and Miss Marjorie Whiteaker, Baylor college, publicity manager.

Four Assistants Named For Library

AUSTIN, Mar. 19. (AP)—Four assistants have been appointed for the new Tyrrell Public Library at Beaumont, according to information received at the Texas State Library. Other appointments will be made later. The library building will be ready by Mar. 15, but efforts are being made to have it completed earlier.

At present a temporary office and work room in a down town building is being used as the library headquarters where books are being selected and ordered, and where other work in connection with the formal opening of the new institution is under way.

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00	2:45PM	8:30PM
9:15AM	3:45PM	1:00	2:10PM	8:00PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	6:45PM	3:50	1:00PM
1:00PM	7:00PM	8:30PM	3:50	11:30PM
2:30PM	8:30PM	10:00PM	5:00	2:00PM

Makes connection at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Abilene, Ft. Worth and all points east and north. T & P train East-bound leaves Sweetwater 10:50 PM.

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00	2:00PM	8:00PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	.75	1:15PM	7:15PM
9:35AM	3:05PM	1.25	1:30PM	6:30PM
10:00AM	3:40PM	2.00	1:00PM	6:00PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	3.25	1:15	11:00AM
11:40AM	5:40PM	3.75	1:25	10:25AM
12:15PM	6:15PM	4.25	.75	9:45AM
1:00PM	7:00PM	5.90	AMARILLO	9:00AM

2:00 P M car out of Lubbock makes connection to Floydada, Memphis, Estaline, Quannah and Wichita Falls.

RED STAR LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	5:00	10:50AM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	1.50	TAHOKA
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	O'Donnell
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	8:45AM
2:00PM	5:00PM	5:00	Big Spring	2:00PM

8:00 A M car out of Lubbock makes direct connection with car at Big Spring for San Angelo, San Antonio and all points south.

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:45AM	2:30PM	.75	Shallowater	7:25
9:15AM	3:00PM	1.00	LUBBOCK	8:00
9:45AM	3:30PM	1.25	ANTON	8:35
10:10AM	3:40PM	2.25	AMHERST	8:55
10:30AM	4:00PM	2.50	SUDAN	9:10
11:30AM	5:00PM	3.00	Muleshoe	9:30
12:30AM	6:00PM	3.50	TEXICO	9:50
12:00 M	5:45PM	5.00	CLOVIS	7:00AM
1:00PM	6:30PM	5.00	PORTALES	3.00
7:30PM	8:00	ROSWELL		7:15AM

8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.

CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

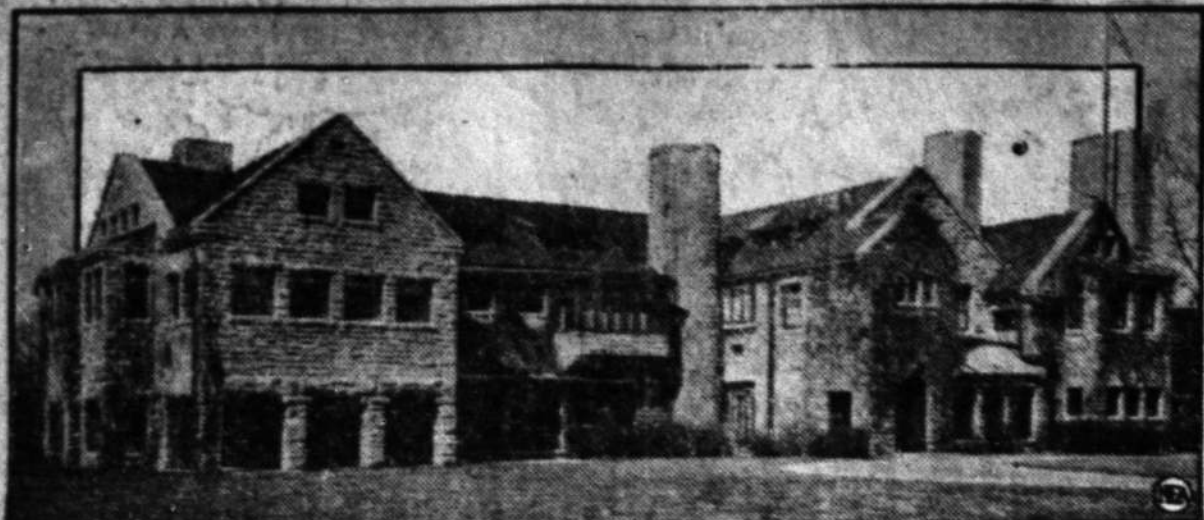
READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	5:00	10:15AM
8:30AM	1:00PM	5:30PM	1.00	IDAHO
8:30AM	1:20PM	5:50PM	1.50	LORENZO
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	2.00	RALLS
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.50	Crosbyton
12:00 M	5:00PM	5:00	SPUR	1:00PM
11:00AM	4:00PM	4.00	Floydada	2:00PM
4:30PM	9:00	QUANNAH		8:00AM
6:00PM	10:00	Wichita Falls		
11:00PM	13.75	FT. WORTH		

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2.00	10:30AM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	1.00	9:30AM
10:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	1.50	MEADOW
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.00	Brownfield

12:30 P M car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas.
CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 BEFORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR

Palatial Home Must Be Torn Down



This is the half-million-dollar mansion built by the late William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. It must be destroyed under the terms of the will left by the late Nelson family, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, who died recently. She directed that her husband, Irwin Kirkwood, have the use of the house as long as he lives, but that it be destroyed when he dies, as she does not want strangers ever to occupy the place.

"Professional Pacifist" Is Rapped By Cabinet Official In Outline Of Federal Preparedness Policy

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)—National pacifism was urged and "professional pacifists" were denounced Thursday by Assistant Secretary of War Hansford MacNider in an address delivered before the Women's National Republican Club.

Mr. MacNider condemned the "doctrine of preparedness" and charged that the "professional pacifist is more often than not on the receiving end of some organization." Among the "professional pacifists," he said, "are earnest and sincere workers for international peace, conscientious objectors, paid agitators, sentimental socialists and reds who are seeking to undermine our form of government."

The "delusions" of this strange word, the Secretary said, are that "every one who has gone to war wants to go again." He asked permission of his hearers "to call that lie to the mat" and then briefly outlined the War Department's preparedness policies.

Want Expert Nucleus

"What we all want is not a great army, but an expert nucleus, not great gatherings of war materials to fret us in peace—not great mobilizations of men or arms, but a well thought out, comprehensive and expert structure of emergency insurance plans."

"Then, when the people through the Congress declare it operative, we can rise in one mighty and overwhelming company and put out any configuration which may menace the peace and welfare of America—and that means the peace and welfare of the world."

Mr. MacNider paid his respects to "the honest pacifist" who is described as the man who knows war in all its brutal horror and pays it his dues but does not "tear up his insurance policies and boot the weary fire department out of the country" when the "avert fire" in the history of his particular home town has been fought to an end.

Raps Noise Makers

"Look over some of the letters 'ho make the most noise,' he said. 'You will find no service to this country in time of need. They reserve their battle energy to fight the bogaboo of preparedness in time of peace. They suspect that everyone who has ever worn the uniform and offered his life to his country is plotting to conduct another war.'

At another point, Mr. MacNider said:

"What is your reaction when such splendid women as Jane Addams and Carrie Chapman Catt associate themselves with professional agitators in declarations that in the administration of the national defense, there is a pernicious attempt through military warfare against our peaceful neighbors? Both of these fine women are famed for their good works—their opinions mean something to us all."

"We find their names signed to recommendations of pamphlets which infer that Army officers assigned to educational institutions are lured there to proselytize our children. Isn't that a rather broad charge against men who have offered their lives in battle against that very system?"

"You might as well say that teaching a child to handle an air is secret encouragement for a trip to Europe in an open doorway—that reading aloud the instructions on the fire extinguisher and teaching the family how to use it is the surest way to set the house on fire."

Recalls World Conflict

"I have often wondered how those well intentioned people who discouraged my generation along the same line felt when thousands of good Americans, lads were sacrificed because it was impossible to teach them in a few short weeks the defense needed against a trained and aggressive enemy."

"They perhaps say it was not their fault that we went to war. Whose fault was it? Was our tiny army and navy the instigators? Was it military training in our land grant colleges that made us plunge into the conflict? Was it the hurried Plattsborg? No. The day came when America believed that she could better fight than sell her soul for temporary comfort and safety."

"The perpetual cry of some of our loudest pacifists is: 'Stop War.' Three fourths of our taxes go to pay for past wars. No one wants war, but an appeal to the pocketbook is a poor argument; it seems to me. There are worse things than money spent in a righteous cause. I would rather have my country honestly poor than be a part to the sale of my country's honor. But America is not poor. We are the richest of the great nations and we have the lowest tax rates of them all."

"If this country is worth living in, it is worth defending. On that belief"

PRUSSIAN TYPE OF TEACHING IS ATTACKED

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Mar. 19. (AP)—Prussianism was fairly well relegated to the rear in the World War; but now comes C. E. Evans, president of the Southwest State Teachers' college here, and swats it from the standpoint of the Prussian type of teacher training, an institution was transplanted in New England as long ago as 1835.

"We do not need it any more," Professor Evans said. "This type is a normal school with trade school ideals, narrow curriculum and narrow field. It does not attract the best quality of students and it cannot hold scholars."

"The Prussian normal school was once very popular in Germany as a part of an out-of-date public school system, where the children of the common people were not expected to have a college education. It was also popular in sections of America because it was the only direct agency for the training of teachers for the grades. The old normal school attempted to give immediate efficiency on a low level of scholarship. It even attempted to substitute mere methods for broad professional training."

"The college of liberal arts with its curriculum of classics and other academic subject matter for many centuries has represented a type of teacher training. Granting that teaching is, in no sense a profession, academic training alone will make efficient teachers. Students need only thorough scholarship in English, the classics, mathematics, science and other fundamental subjects."

"With this basic training they would have the culture and power to solve all the problems arising in the school room. To know the subject necessarily means ability to teach the subject; there is no science of education with underlying principles for guidance. This conception is rapidly giving way, in spite of the efforts of ultra-conservatives to hold ground. The world is rapidly coming to the conclusion that efficient teaching requires both specialized training and liberal scholarship."



the best
sort of
a start
toward
making
a good
cake is
to open
a pail of

Mrs. Tucker's
Shortening

BIRDS IN TEXAS RECOGNIZED AS ECONOMIC ASSET

SOUTH TEXAS AGENCIES JOIN IN EFFORT TO PRESERVE SPECIE

(By the Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—Birds are an economic asset. Their preservation means money in pocket.

Various Houston agencies assert it. Including H. H. Schutz, government crop statistician, the Houston Outdoor Nature Club and L. H. Dangier, field, government meteorologist.

A widely known Houston cotton firm, departing from the routine of business for the moment, insists that "since birds are so highly valued for their aesthetic qualities, it is also gratifying to find that most of them are economic assets with an important share in making the earth a habitable place for mankind."

Bugs Principal Diet

Bugs, the statement says, is their principal diet. "Of the million known species of insects," it continues, "many are such devastating agents of destruction of plant life that they have threatened nations with starvation. It is not, however, the number of injurious species of insects which cause this so much, as the appalling ability of any single harmful kind to reproduce to numbers almost beyond comprehension."

"When the known capacity of each single insect to eat, and therefore destroy plant food is computed, we begin to glimpse the possible destructive force of any one species of insects in the world. And when it is borne in mind that some of these injurious forms live upon certain plants exclusively, we can see that the very existence of grains, orchard trees and other food plants definitely depend upon a constant regulation of the insects which feed upon them."

"It has been determined that certain caterpillars consume twice their own weight in leaves daily throughout their larval existence. Some caterpillars in the course of their 30 day development period increase in size ten thousand times as a result only of leaf-eating."

Increase Rapidly

"When it is learned it is possible for a single female insect to be ancestor of sixty million of its kind in a single season, we can realize that regulating destructive forces must be everlasting at work, or the very earth would soon be an impenetrable mass of insect life. The Department of Agriculture has determined that agricultural losses through insects each year amount to, if they do not exceed, ten per cent of the entire population."

Birds are a powerful factor in the regulation of insects. Young birds sometimes eat considerably over their own weight each day. As a rule their food is insects which are most plentiful in the season when birds are hatched. Therefore the increase of birds by the production of their young in the spring parallels the increase of insects and definitely prevents the development of an insect scourge."

"In the winter millions of insect eggs and dormant forms of insects are eaten by birds. This winter consumption is an important part of the insect existence, and ceases in the search for eggs of various insects."

ROW RAGES OVER DALLAS SCHOOL SITUATION

\$25,000 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IS STORM CENTER

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Mar. 19.—The \$25,000-a-year health department of Dallas public schools, subject of controversy since its introduction last fall, was not functioning Thursday.

Opponents of the department were in the saddle on the question of whether the school system can legally spend money looking after the health of its pupils. The objectors were granted a temporary injunction in district court yesterday against the further expenditure of school money for health purposes by the board of education and other officials involved.

Hearing for a permanent restraining order was set for March 27. Norman Crozier, superintendent of schools, declared that supporters of the health department "will fight to the last ditch."

The opponents' chief allegation is that the children of public schools are not to be compelled to submit themselves to examinations of the health department or take the prescribed physical tests.

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Merrill Hotel Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

CHINESE REBELS WILL HEED THE DEMANDS OF FOREIGN POWERS TO OPEN COMMERCE GOING TO PEKIN

(By the Associated Press)

TIENSIN, Mar. 19.—It is semi-officially announced that the Kuomintang (national people's army) and the Fengtien troops of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, have accepted the demands of the great powers that they cease their war-like operations around Takubar in the Pei river.

Apparently river traffic between Taku and Tientsin has been reopened in part, at least as French and Italian gunboats went out over the Taku River this morning from Tangku and the American gunboat Asheville went to Taku from Tientsin, which is 37 miles up the Pei river.

The customs boats are standing by at Taku in readiness to restore the leading lights in the channel.

PEKING, Mar. 18. (AP)—Seventeen students were killed and sixteen wounded by guards who fired Thursday on a 1,000 students who were demonstrating before the cabinet offices.

The demonstration was in protest against the government's acquiescence to the ultimatum of the powers regarding the restoration of free communication between Peking and Tientsin and the sea.

Troops were guarding the residence of the chief of the military squad which fired on the students.

The powers' ultimatum demanded action by noon today.

The foreign office memorandum to the powers comment on the lack of patience of the part of the diplomats but assures the powers that the military authorities have been authorized to take proper measures regarding the clauses in the memorandum of the powers.

Egyptian Onions Will Beat Texas Crop To Market

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Mar. 19. (AP)—Egyptian onions, in all probability, will be first to eastern United States markets.

J. Austin Hunter of the Texas Market News Service has received advice from the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington that a boat carrying 7,800 bushels of onions from Egypt is due to dock in Boston on March 24. These Egyptian vegetables thus should win the annual market race by a full week, since the Laredo shipments probably will not commence until March 27.

The Laredo shipments are expected to be heavy by April 10, while the Eagle Pass territory, always a little later, will not hit its stride until May 1.

The Texas Bermuda onion crop again is fine one. L. A. Seymour, director of markets for the state department of agriculture, who has completed a tour of the Winter Garden district, said the crop was in a first class condition.

The American consul at Alexandria, Egypt, reported to the bureau of agricultural economics that there was a slight demand for Egyptian onions both from the United States and Europe. Arrivals of onions at Alexandria were about 10,000 bags a day.

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