

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 1, No. 126. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

LITTLEFIELD EXPECTS 200 LUBBOCK people to attend the election convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, scheduled in the bustling Lamb county town on February 25. Gus M. Shaw and T. S. Sales told the Daily Journal last night at least 1,000 plates are to be laid for the banquet and Littlefield is out to surpass the record of Coleman in the largest sectional convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's history. Six hands will be on hand for the occasion. Arthur P. Dugan, Littlefield banker and land man, is being boomed for the presidency of the organization.

PERCY GRAINGER WORLD FAMOUS Australian pianist, will appear in concert here tomorrow night, at the Baptist church, under the auspices of Lubbock Music teachers, Mrs. J. A. Ris, of this city, was a pupil of Mr. Grainger's last summer in Chicago.

JOHN BACON AND DAUGHTER, Miss Blanche, left last night for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will visit Mr. Bacon's brother, C. C. Bacon, before returning to Lubbock they will visit other points of interest in Florida.

JOF HILTON, OF THE CADILLAC garage, will leave tomorrow for Dallas, where he will enter an automobile clinic to learn even more about Cadillac automobiles, which he retails in this section. Mr. Hilton has made a number of trips to Dallas and several to the factory, in order that he may have first-hand knowledge to aid in selling the machines he sells. He will drive a new Cadillac sedan back from Dallas.

SPENCER A. WELLS, MANAGER of the firm Phillips-Price company, left New York last night, enroute to his home here. Mr. Wells has been in the eastern markets for the past several weeks, buying new stocks for the store here.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BEAN announce the arrival of George R. Bean II, early this morning. The youngster, who is named after his grandfather, Judge George R. Bean, weighed eight and a fourth pounds upon arrival.

PAUL BARRIER, OF BARRIER Brothers store, left last night for a several weeks stay in the eastern market, where he will purchase stocks for the spring and summer trade in Lubbock.

HARVEY BLACKSTONE, PUBLISHER of the Meadow Messenger, at Meadow, was a business visitor here today.

COTTON MEN IN HOPES FOR CUT

Reduction Of Acreage Hoped For By Planting Of More Feed Crops In South

(By The Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, Feb. 4.—Cotton men of the south today were putting their hopes into the interstate cotton acreage reduction association, organized at a conference here yesterday of cotton is to be a permanent organization, as a means of bringing about a reduction of the 1926 cotton acreage and an increase of the food and forage crops. The association is to be permanent organization, according to the terms of the resolution under which it was formed, and has for its purpose and 25 percent cotton acreage reduction and a similar increase in other crops.

1,000 Are Present
The conference, attended by more than 1,000 delegates from the southern states, decided to call, within the next few days, conventions of farmers, workers and business men in every part of the south for the purpose of completing organization of the cotton reduction movement.

Clarence Ousley, general of the move "South," Mr. Ousley in Atlanta last night, said he would be unable to decide whether he would accept the appointment until he conferred with his assistants in Texas.

The farmer everywhere is being caught between the upper and lower millstones," declared J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, who issued the call for yesterday's meeting, "not on selling below the cost of production, but selling on one level and buying on another."

Relief from this condition could come only through "correlative legislation," he said.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday fair, little change in temperature.
EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy, little change in temperature.
OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy to unsettled, little change in temperature.
LOUISIANA: Tonight cloudy, local rains; somewhat warmer in east. Friday partly cloudy.

16 MINE WORKERS ARE ENTOMBED

QUESTION HUSBAND IN WIFE'S DEATH

CHARRED CORPSE OF WOMAN FOUND IN OWN FURNACE

AGED FATHER OF HER 9 CHILDREN DETAINED BY POLICE

(By Associated Press.)
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 4.—Buried almost beyond recognition the body of Mrs. George Solomon, 47, mother of nine children, was found wedged in the furnace door of her home here last night. Her two oldest sons asked police to take into custody their 73-year-old father.

Solomon at first maintained that his wife was away visiting friends but finally asserted that she had been burned in adjusting the draft. No formal charges have been placed against him but police planned to subject him to a lengthy interrogation to day.

Physicians said the mother died of asphyxiation from the furnace fumes. The face and shoulders were charred.

Tells Strange Tale
Since noon yesterday, children said the father had answered inquiries regarding their mother's absence by telling them she was at a friend's home. When the older boys came from work he told them the same story.

Nearly eight hours after the time the father fixed as that of his wife's death and when Maurice and Lawrence, the elder sons, were preparing to leave home for the evening, Solomon called them and said he had something to tell them.

He said their mother had gone into the basement about 11 o'clock to fit the furnace but the drafts had not been properly adjusted and a puff of flames enveloped her as she opened the door and burned her to death.

Hurrying to the basement the boys found their mother, wedged into the open door nearly to the waist. When the father did not explain how the body came to be in such a position, the sons called the police.

The children said their parents had quarreled considerably lately. Younger ones said when they came home from school at noon for lunch their father told them "mother is away."

DOWAGIAC, Mich., Feb. 4. (AP)—The spectre of murder and suicide arose from the ashes of the William Wilkinson farm home on Magician lake, when officers found that the skulls of two of the five members of the family who lost their lives had been crushed.

The charred bodies of Wilkinson, 65, his wife, 60, his son, Floyd, 27, his unmarried daughter, Gineith, 25, and the latter's three-day-old baby were taken from the ruins of the house at daybreak.

Examination showed the skulls of Gineith and Floyd had been crushed. The theory of the officers that the father crazed by the birth of a girl to his daughter, killed her and her brother, then set fire to the dwelling.

CASOPOLIS, Mich., Feb. 4. (AP)—Five persons, all members of the same family, were burned to death early today when fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of William Wilkinson, on the shore of Magician lake near here.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Floyd, their son, Kimeth, an unmarried daughter, and three-day-old baby. Two sons were away from home when the house burned. Neighbors saw the flames at 2 a. m., but the building was in ruins before help arrived. County officers were told that the father had made vulgar threats since the birth of his daughter's child.

Chicago To Keep Up On Daylight Saving

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—Daylight saving will be continued here this year by council ordinance, but the voters in November will decide on its use hereafter. The system, approved by some sixty thousand majority in 1925, has been opposed by several labor organizations.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON
Senate pressed forward with tax bill.
McFadden banking bill is voted on in House.
Aviation and railroad labor hearings continue by House committee.

Episcopal Church Announces For Less Stringent Dry Legislation

Seven Feet of Smoke



Joyce Compton, Hollywood movie star, likes her smoke cool. So she has this seven-foot holder, made of bone. The fad's becoming popular.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The church temperance society of the Episcopal church, for 21 years a leader in the cause of prohibition, it is announced favors modification of the Volstead act to legalize the sale of light wines and beer.

The announcement was made yesterday through the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary, formerly national vice president of the Anti-Saloon league. A poll of the 20,000 members of the society, Dr. Empringham said, showed an overwhelming preponderance in favor of modification of the Volstead law.

Protest Announcement
He said his announcement was made public over the protest of several prohibition leaders who asked that he suppress it, lest it do irreparable damage to the cause of prohibition. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league of America was among those who asked him to hold it up, he said.

Mr. Wheeler, at Washington, denied he telephoned Dr. Empringham on the matter but admitted that he wrote to ask an opportunity to present foreigners showing the other side of the picture.

In a report made by Dr. Empringham to a closed meeting of Episcopal clergy at the town hall Monday he said his society was now in favor of modifying the Volstead act.

Reasons Are Given
"I. Because the effect of prohibition has been to put an end to scientific temperance teaching.

"2. It has discouraged the consumption of wine and beer and increased the demand for distilled liquors, which today are mostly poisonous.

"3. It has resulted in increased drinking among young people.

"4. It has brought about disrespect for all laws.

"5. It is class legislation, discriminating in favor of the rich.

"6. In our survey, we found intemperance increased.

The survey referred to was one made by Empringham more than a year ago throughout the nation to prove that prohibition was a success. This survey, he told the assembled clergymen, showed him that on the contrary the prohibition laws had made the situation worse.

"Get Back On Job"
"We believe," he continued, "that the first result of disclosure will be that the society will get back on their old jobs and do thoroughly what they were doing when prohibition came along—carry on an educational movement, which is the only hope for the suppression of the traffic. But we honestly believe that prohibition has been responsible for a spread of anti-

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FEDERAL MONEY EXPECTED HERE

Hard Surface Road Program To Be Aided By Government, Says G. A. Field

Lubbock county in all probability will be awarded Federal aid on the hard surface road program, construction on which is expected to be started in the near future, according to advice received at the office of Geo. A. Field, Division Engineer here, from State Highway Department officials.

Plans have been under way pursuant to this end since continuance of the program under state supervision was voted recently by the County Commissioners Court here, and although final action on the part of Federal authorities has not yet been taken, the advice from the state department indicates that favorable action will be taken within the next week or two.

Provide Additional \$100,000
The Federal Aid will provide an additional \$100,000 that will be spent on Highway No. 7, from Slaton to Shallowater through Lubbock, and the road will be widened to meet Federal requirements. Original plans called for a road 16 feet wide covered with an eight inch base of caliche, but under federal regulations, the road will be 18 feet in width with a ten inch caliche base. Plans on the project mentioned so far in connection with Federal aid apply only to Highway No. 7, but it is believed very probable that by the time work begins on Highway No. 52, east and west across the county, Federal aid may also be secured for this loan.

Efforts to secure Federal aid was carried on through the state Highway department on recommendations of Division Engineer, Geo. A. Field and Resident Engineer, E. K. Garrett.

Plans Being Revised
The plans on the Slaton project, which have been given final approval by the state under the original appropriation through state and county are now in the hands of Mr. Garrett, who supervised their preparation, and so strong do state officials believe that Federal aid will be secured that Mr. Garrett has instructions to revise the plans in conformity with federal requirements. This work is now under way.

An engineer from the federal department is expected to arrive here the latter part of this week, or the first of next, when inspection of the location, routes, etc. will be made, and his findings submitted to Federal authorities for their approval. Federal aid will bring the total amount of expenditures for the two projects, Slaton to Lubbock and Lubbock to the county line near Shallowater, to \$300,000, instead of \$200,000 under original plans. The county, state and Federal government will expend one-third each on the amount.

TEXAS BANDITS ROB TWO BANKS

Lock Venus Watchman Up, Then Loot Banks Of \$800 In Cash Last Night

(By Associated Press.)
VENUS, Texas, Feb. 4.—Robbers locked a night watchman in a vault here last night and robbed two banks taking a total of \$800. The Farmers and Merchants National lost \$700 and the Citizens State \$100.

Four men drove up to the Farmers National about 1 a. m., forced J. E. Chambers, 65, night watchman, into the vault and attempted to burn their way into the inner safe with torches. Failing in this, they locked Chambers in the vault and made away with the loose change in the bank. They also failed to enter the money vault at the Citizens, where they found but \$100 available.

Ivan Stafford, who was with Chambers, was knocked unconscious and left on the sidewalk. He recovered and gave the alarm. Bank officials released Chambers.

The men drove toward Dallas after the robbery. Venus is about 20 miles east of Cleburne.

ELTON LANGFORD, ACCOMPANIED by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langford, of Waco, left today for Georgetown to visit their parents.

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NICE—At the tennis club Suzanne Lenglen is being hailed by her friends as "Dutchess." But no, she says, she's not going to marry the Duke of Westminster. Anyhow, she's getting publicity.

PARIS—Helen Wills has some new gowns, but she and Jean Patou insist they were paid for. "I never gave anything away in my life," says M. Patou.

LOS ANGELES—Bebe Daniels has received by mail from London some candy which is under scrutiny because of the possibility of poison.

CHICAGO—Thomas Malle, author of the songs "Jealous" and "Because They All Love You" has been divorced on the grounds of cruelty.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Dr. Carl Peabody, Harvard archaeologist, is being sued for divorce on the ground that when he went to France to direct prehistoric excavations, he deserted his wife.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.—Leprechaun M. Lages 100th birthday celebration tomorrow will consist of a continuance of a domino tournament begun years ago with a crony. Some 14,000 games have been played already.

Asks Damages



The Canby, Ore., school board dismissed Miss Rosemond Lee Shaw, aged 27, when she married Clifford Samuelson, aged 16, a pupil. That was a year ago. Now Mrs. Samuelson is suing the board for \$25,000. She is working in a department store, sending her husband to high school.

JIM AGAIN HIT IN ROAD TRIAL

Contractor Testifies Lanham Told Him Ex-Governor Let Topping Contracts

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Oral deposition of W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio road contractor, relating that he was told by Frank Lanham that "Jim Ferguson" was responsible for the American Road company, topping contracts today was admitted to the jury in the Hoffman company trial.

Lanham, former highway committee chairman, testifying last week for defense, declared Montgomery's statement false.

Montgomery's direct testimony was presented for the first time today, however. Attorney General Dan Moody told the jury Montgomery would have testified in person had he not been called to Washington, D. C.

With the jury out of the room, the deposition was taken in 43rd district court room here about two weeks ago.

Three Contractors Coming
When court recessed at noon Moody said the state would offer three highway contractors in completing the state's rebuttal. Judge George Calhoun's charge should go to the jury late today or early Friday.

Both sides are making efforts to end this week the plea of privilege trial which will determine where venue lies for trial of the \$421,000 road suit on its merits.

Montgomery Testifies
Montgomery related on either May 10 or 11, the highway department building he had with Lanham the following conversation:

Montgomery: "Is it true that you have let a surfacing contract to..."

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Journal News Reel

Head of Episcopalian temperance committee comes out for modification of dry law. Nineteen miners believed dead in Pennsylvania accident. Two banks at Venus, Tex., robbed. Earthquake shakes Japan. Spanish airmen leave Pernambuco for Rio de Janeiro. Search Pacific coast for storm victims. Federal aid expected for Lubbock county. Cobb liquor case continued. At least six dead in collapse of brick wall. Ferguson's name again linked with letting of road contracts. Big storm spreads death and destruction in east. Coolidge rapped for stand in coal strike. Mother of nine found dead in home furnace.

ONLY TWO SAVED FROM TRAP WHEN EXPLOSION HITS

THREE BODIES FOUND IN SHAFT; BELIEVE ALL OTHERS PERISH

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Penn., Feb. 4.—Abandoning hope that any of the sixteen miners unaccounted for after an explosion in the Horning mine late yesterday, were alive, rescue workers today sealed off the entry where they were entombed in order to smother a fire that has been raging for hours and make possible recovery of the bodies. Twenty-one men were at work in that section, two miles back in the pit, when the blast occurred.

Two escaped alive and three bodies have been recovered. A check today disclosed that Edward Travis and Lewis Powell were the only miners to come out alive. Ralph Holtzhauser, previously reported rescued, remained unaccounted for, officials said.

Hope Is Fleeting
PITTSBURGH, Penn., Feb. 4. (AP)—Hope that sixteen men still unaccounted for following an explosion in the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company number 4 mine at Horning, near Fort, were alive, was practically abandoned today. The bodies of three others were taken from a workings several hours after the blast, and two others escaped alive.

Those trapped in the mine were fighting a fire two miles from the entrance when the explosion occurred, and this fire, still raging over a small section, was a handicap to the work of rescue. A possibility that the burning area will be walled off, if the fifteen men are found to be dead, was said to be in prospect. This move, it was indicated, would be made in an effort to smother the fire in order to reach the bodies.

Explosions Terrific
The explosions, which took place just after the day shift of about 700 miners had left the mine yesterday, were terrific.

This was evidenced by reports of mine cars had been blown to pieces by the blast.

Among those in the mine was Howard M. Ernest, general superintendent of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Mines. His fate is unknown as is that of George Travis, manager of the Horning mine. They were directing the fire fighting.

Wives and children of the fifteen were huddled about the top of the shaft in the wet, heavy snow which started and friends of the entombed men, composed a large crowd which was kept back by state policemen, so as not to interfere with the work of rescue.

DEATH FOLLOWS WALL COLLAPSE

Six Known Dead, Eleven Hurt Badly and Ten Others Are Missing In Accident

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 4.—Six men are known to have been crushed to death, eleven others, some in a serious condition, are at the New Britain general hospital and ten are unaccounted for as the result of the collapse of a brick wall at the foundry of the North and Judd Manufacturing Company here today. The dead were not identified.

It was first thought that the wall was razed by an explosion in the foundry. This theory has been abandoned and now it is believed that the building caved in from the weight of snow on the roof.

First Report Given
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 4. (AP)—Five men were reported dead and between 25 to 40 injured as a result of an explosion in the foundry of North and Judd Manufacturing Company today.

The entire foundry, a one story brick structure about 200 feet long, was a mass of ruins.

Good Evenin'

How utterly relentless a man's political enemies can become is forcibly shown by the report that Leon Trotsky was once a motion actor.

IN SOCIETY

STATEWIDE MUSIC CONTEST BEING PLANNED

DALLAS, Feb. 4.—A statewide music contest is to be held by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in connection with the state convention of the federation in Dallas, April 25-26. Rules for the contest have been announced by Miss Dorothy Deane of Corsicana, president of the federation and Miss Hazel Harned, of Beaumont, chairman of the contest committee.

Eight scholarships are to be given as prizes to the winners. These are supplied by Paul Steeving of the New York School of Music and Arts; one free and one partial scholarship in piano; Ralfe Leech Steiner, director of the same school, one free and one partial scholarship in voice; Arthur Fredheim, New York, one free and one partial scholarship in piano; Julius Albert Zahn, director of the Dallas Academy of Music, one year scholarship in piano; Mrs. Robert Parks Bennett, Dallas, one year in voice.

The federation has announced the following rules to govern the contest: "Contestant must be a resident of Texas and must have the endorsement of two members of a music club in the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and of the chairman of the district in which he resides. Contestants in the voice department must be between the ages of 18 and 20 and in the piano department, 16 and 20, except where otherwise specified by scholarship donor of music; contestants without words of music; contestants fill out application blanks, securing necessary endorsements, and return them to the state chairman of contests on or before April 1; no contestant may enter the contest unless he has entered the contest in his district; the minimum number of judges in all district and state contests shall be three for each class of contestants; two of which shall be professionals in the same branch of music as the contestants; the judges shall not confer with each other or any other person from the beginning of the contest until the ballots are in the hands of the chairman.

"A contest shall be held in each district of the state between April 1 and April 15. The winner of each district contest shall obligate himself to enter the state contest. In case there is not more than one contestant for a scholarship in any district, this contestant shall perform for the judges in that district who will pass upon his eligibility to enter the state contest."

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, thin cream, crisp wheat toast, codfish and potato puff, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Bacon and lettuce sandwiches, steamed fig pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Scalloped mutton, buttered Brussels sprouts, jellied fruit salad, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The scalloped mutton is a combination dish furnishing both protein and carbohydrates.

No dessert is planned for the dinner menu; the fruit salad making a sweet unnecessary.

This steamed fig pudding is a little unusual and the sauce is so simple that it's worth remembering.

Orange Sauce. Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 4 tablespoons orange juice.

Miss Robertson Is Favored Thursday

Misses Mary Alice Johnson and Evelyn Posey are entertaining Thursday afternoon at the Country Club in honor of Miss Muff Robertson, of Slaton, whose engagement to Kenneth Kimbro was recently announced. The guest list includes Miss Mary Meador, Miss Lutz Mae Stevens, Miss Muff Robertson, Miss Katherine Atkins, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hunter, Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. J. L. Flaig, Miss Alma Spikes, Mrs. Nell H. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Miss Ruth Slaton, Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mrs. John Jarrott, Mrs. J. T. Herd, Mrs. Gus Robertson, of Slaton, Mrs. Sonny McCreary, Mrs. Lee Duggan, Mrs. E. M. Denman, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. J. A. Rix, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Frances Hoffman, Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Mrs. Floyd Beall, Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood and Mrs. W. H. Meador.

TEAMS TAKE FIELD TO RAISE TECH DEFICIT

Approximately seventy local business men took the field here Thursday morning under direction of Walter Myrick, president of the Matador club, seeking collection of \$2,700 that is needed to pay off the deficit now hanging over the athletic department of the Texas Technological college. The workers were divided into various teams, and given certain districts of the city in which to work. They all entered the field with enthusiasm and on the idea that Lubbock is ex-

Dragon Flies



Applied blue-green dragon flies form the decorative motif for this hydrangea taffeta parasol.

Mrs. Bush Hostess To Wednesday Club

Mrs. W. E. Bush was hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Morningside. Orchid and pink sweet peas were used in making the home beautiful. Valentine decorations were used throughout in the decorations. Chocolate mints and salted peanuts were served throughout the afternoon and refreshments of creamed chicken, potato chips, olives, celery, moulded fruit salad, cupid's arrow, coffee, macaron pudding and salted peanuts were served to the following: Mrs. H. D. Chipley, Mrs. Homer Grant, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, Mrs. H. L. Pharr, Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. E. T. Adair, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Garland Woodward, Mrs. A. L. Scroble and Mrs. Tom Stolle.

Mrs. Green Honors Cisco Lady Visitor

Mrs. W. D. Green entertained Thursday honoring her friend, Mrs. Will St. John, of Cisco. The guests assembled for luncheon in the private dining room of the Tech. The table was exquisitely decorated having a huge bouquet of carnations as centerpiece. Guest favors were little bon bon dishes of Italian pottery. The guest of honor was the recipient of an Italian pottery bowl. Following a three course luncheon the guests were entertained at a theatre party at the Palace. Guests were Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. Claude E. Thurbot, Mrs. L. Lumsden, of Wilson, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. W. D. Green and Betty Reynolds.

BIG MEETING FOR TUESDAY NIGHT IS PLAN

The annual meeting and banquet of the Retail Merchants Association that will be held at seven o'clock in the basement of the Leader Building, Tuesday night, February 9 bids fair to be one of the most successful meetings the retailers have ever had in Lubbock as a result of the work of four committees Wednesday when one hundred and nine plates were reserved by members of the association.

The four committees composed of J. D. Hassell, chairman, and R. Eiter; Fred Overak, chairman, O. B. Brothers, and J. W. Ascraft; P. L. Sherrod, chairman, R. Martin, and J. C. Anderson; and L. A. Howard, chairman, and H. J. McClellan went out to see the merchants selling tickets as reservations for the banquet. Within three hours after they had left the office of the association, each of the committees reported back with a successful report. About twenty per cent of the membership have not been interviewed but will have the opportunity to make reservations this week.

When the remaining members of the retailers organization make their reservations, a total of approximately one hundred and fifty plates will probably be reserved for the merchants here in addition to a number for out of town guests.

Invitations have been mailed to the presidents and secretaries of the merchants associations at Amherst, Crosbyton, Floydada, Idalou, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lorenzo, O'Donnell, Plainview, Ralls, Tulla, Slaton and Brownfield.

The principal address of the meeting will come from Edgar H. Kemp, of San Antonio, field representative of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas. A number of important business matters of the association will be taken up as the election of directors and other business transacted at the annual meeting.

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Boys' Friend



Daniel W. Norris, Milwaukee millionaire, spends \$100,000 a year to maintain a 31-acre farm at Eau Claire, Wis., where boys who have gotten into trouble with the law are fitted to become good citizens. He has had more than 500 boys in his charge since founding the farm.

NO ACTION IS YET TAKEN IN CASE OF INFANT

Court action leading to disposition of the case of the new born baby found here a few days ago on the doorstep of Little Rankin had not been entered here early this afternoon, it was announced by County Judge Chas. Nordyke. Action is being held up pending further conferences on the matter that may take the case to the district court instead of county.

The child is still in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estep, who have cared for it since it was given over to them by Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Monday afternoon, and it is understood that Mr. Estep is planning to intervene in the court action if such becomes necessary.

No additional clues have yet been found in connection with the perpetrator of the child abandonment, but city and county authorities are continuing their investigation. In a statement issued here Thursday afternoon, Police Chief T. E. May issued an urgent appeal that the officers be given complete co-operation of the public in the case. Various clues have been run down, but nothing of a very definite nature have as yet been learned, the Chief said.

Junior Health Club Organized At Negro School

A junior health league club has been organized at the Dunbar (negro) school in the Southeast part of the city, with a charter membership of ten, Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county health nurse said Thursday.

Ten classes will be given to include the following courses: personal hygiene, hygiene of diet, care of teeth, infectious diseases, emergency course, babies, preparation of food for babies, and home hygiene and sanitation.

Certificates from the State Health department will be awarded to all who satisfactorily complete the course. This is one of the clubs that are being organized in various schools of the county. Many are already under way in white schools, Miss Bruckner said, and plans are to organize several more within a short time.

Jap Leader Tells Countrymen Of U. S. Immigration Rules

TOKYO, Feb. 4.—Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, interpellated today in the lower house on the question of immigration, declared that the government is fully aware that the American immigration law is somewhat unfair to Japan, but expected that the situation would be remedied in the future.

He said the government's immediate policy was to give every possible encouragement to immigration to South America.

NEW YORK—A heart beat, magnified, sounds like a fat lady in slippers, a demonstration with a multiple electric stethoscope and a loud speaker made electrical engineers grin.

Westerners Meet Crosby Champions At Tech Tonight

The Lubbock High School Westerners, strong contenders for county honors with an eventual fight for district championship in basketball, will meet the Lorenzo careers tonight at the Tech College gym in a preliminary to the Matador-Lobo clash. It was announced this afternoon by high school authorities.

Arrangements were not complete until nearly 8 o'clock. Lorenzo is undisputed winner of county honors in Crosby, and will offer strong battle to the Westerners in what will be to them a practice tilt in preparation for entry into the district tournament that will be held at Tech college here Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. Tonight's game will start about 7:30.

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A junior health league club has been organized at the Dunbar (negro) school in the Southeast part of the city, with a charter membership of ten, Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county health nurse said Thursday.

Ten classes will be given to include the following courses: personal hygiene, hygiene of diet, care of teeth, infectious diseases, emergency course, babies, preparation of food for babies, and home hygiene and sanitation.

Certificates from the State Health department will be awarded to all who satisfactorily complete the course. This is one of the clubs that are being organized in various schools of the county. Many are already under way in white schools, Miss Bruckner said, and plans are to organize several more within a short time.

Jap Leader Tells Countrymen Of U. S. Immigration Rules

TOKYO, Feb. 4.—Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, interpellated today in the lower house on the question of immigration, declared that the government is fully aware that the American immigration law is somewhat unfair to Japan, but expected that the situation would be remedied in the future.

He said the government's immediate policy was to give every possible encouragement to immigration to South America.

NEW YORK—A heart beat, magnified, sounds like a fat lady in slippers, a demonstration with a multiple electric stethoscope and a loud speaker made electrical engineers grin.

THREE UNKNOWN DAUGHTERS OF MONTANA COPPER KING REQUEST SHARES OF FATHER'S MILLIONS

LAWYERS ARE NONPULSED AT APPEARANCE OF THE THREE WHO CLAIM FORMER SENATOR W. A. CLARK WAS THEIR FATHER; INFORMATION SLIGHT

(By Associated Press.) BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 4.—Three women, claiming to be daughters of the late W. A. Clark, former United States Senator from Montana, have risen to ask for their portion of the copper king's millions.

In a petition filed in district court late yesterday, the trio put forth their claim as Clark's legitimate daughters, declare they were "unintentionally omitted" from his will and ask the court to set aside an order recently entered, admitting the document to probate.

Details of their claim to the estate are not contained in the petition, which was prepared by John A. Shelton, Butte attorney, and Edward C. Hyde of Kansas City, Mo. Hyde left Sunday night for Kansas City and Shelton declared he was in possession of little information other than contained in the petition. The women are named as Alma E. Clark Hines, Etta Clark McWilliams and Addie L. Clark Miller. Shelton said, however, he understood they lived in or around Kansas City and Mr. Clark and the woman were married about 1896, he said.

This information, however, is at variance with the account of Clark's marital relations contained in "Who's Who in America." Here the copper king is listed as having married Kate L. Stauffer of Connellsville, Pa., in 1869. In 1901—eight years after the death of his first wife—the married Miss Anna E. LaChapelle of Butte, Mont. Of the first union were born W. A. Clark Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Marius De Brabant of Los Angeles; C. E. Clark of Jerome, Ariz., and Mrs. L. R. Morris of White Plains, N. Y. Hugette Clark of Santa Barbara, Calif., was the only child of his second marriage.

"Who's Who" lists Clark as having taught school "in Missouri" in 1859-1860 and traces him from there to Colorado in 1862 and to Montana the following year.

Attorneys for the estate disclaim any knowledge of the women.

Wells Enroute Home From Buying Tour In N. Y., Message Says

Spencer A. Wells, manager of the local house of Hemphill-Price company, left New York City last night, where he has been for nearly a month purchasing new stock for the popular store, according to advices received from him by the Daily Journal Thursday.

"Have never been more enthusiastic over purchases than on this trip, so you can be sure Lubbock looks best to me, and time too short to get home," Mr. Wells' message stated.

Mr. Wells has advised at various periods during his absence that par-

BORDER PATROLS ASKED IN NEW STATUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Creation of a border patrol to supplement existing agencies in the enforcement of laws along the Canadian and Mexican borders and the many miles of sea coast, is proposed in a bill by Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan.

The proposed patrol would supplement the existing border patrol maintained by the labor department for enforcement of immigration laws, and would be empowered to use confiscated property in its work, a practice now limited to prohibition enforcement agents. It also would work with the public health service in enforcing health regulations.

The favorite recreation of Illinois criminals appears to be skipping the rope.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

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News and Views of the World of Sport

TECH LOSES FOURTH BASKETBALL CONTEST TO SUL ROSS LOBOES IN FLASHY EXHIBITION WEDNESDAY

Tech again has gone down to defeat this time before the mighty onslaught of the Sul Ross Loboes, who by virtue of this victory have retained a clean slate in eight games in which they have figured this season. Two of these were won from the Texas University Longhorns. The score on the latest achievement of the Loboes was 41 to 24.

The visitors clearly exhibited superiority over the Matadors in every department except for individual Tech boasts of individuals that are just about as good as can be found in the Lone Star State. Team work, the backbone of any basketball organization, is a very necessary feature of play that Tech has not yet had time to develop, but gradual improvement is being shown in this connection, for the Loboes, who are equally as good as the Canyon Normal Buffaloes, were called upon to play a harder game than was the case of the Buffaloes when they met the Matadors.

Count Nearly Tied

Once or twice the Matadors all but tied the count, and soon after the opening of the second half drove within two points of the score of the visitors when Hunter, flashy forward, flew into rapid fire action, and added by the scoring shot of Walker and Mansell, annexed three fields goals in quick succession. Hunter, who played throughout the entire game for the first time this season, was high point man for the Matadors with a total of seven, but was sadly off form on goal shooting. Many times he took what seemed to be open shots, only to have the ball bound back into play on the court.

Alford played a brilliant game, but his ability on the court evidently was known to the visitors, for he was guarded closer than any other individual, and only once or twice was given a shot from reasonable distance. Mansell, annexed three fields goals in quick succession. Hunter, who played throughout the entire game for the first time this season, was high point man for the Matadors with a total of seven, but was sadly off form on goal shooting. Many times he took what seemed to be open shots, only to have the ball bound back into play on the court.

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Leads. Kansas



Wilfred Belgard is captain of this year's University of Kansas basketball team. He plays guard and is a two-letter lad. Kansas has won the Missouri Valley championship the last three years. Belgard hopes to lead a fourth quintet to the title.

Finals In Rural School Cage Play Reached Tonight

Basketball competition, pursuant to a decision of county championship in rural schools is continuing in the high school gym here, and the final game is scheduled to be played tonight. Out of eighteen or twenty teams entered for the honors, the number had been cut to four for the beginning of play this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Two games were to have been played this afternoon, and the final game tonight. Canyon school, Shallowater, Becton and Liberty, were the four that remained for afternoon competition.

Friday night, the winner of the rural school division will meet the Lubbock high school Westerners on the Sifton court in the first game of the tournament that will decide county championship of class A schools.

MEXICAN GENERAL FEARS FOR HIS SAFETY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. (AP)—General Francisco Coes, picturesque Mexican character whose exploits have been numerous since the overthrow of the Maderistas, fears execution. Coes is under \$500 bond for alleged illegal entry into the country and his case is before the department of labor in Washington for review.

The general said today he anticipated a fate similar to that of Colonel Donestros Torres last week, who was shot to death after his deportation from this country because of attacks on trains in the state of Coahuila.

"I am a political enemy of the present Mexican government and came to this country for protection when federal troops were persecuting me for my connection with the de la Huera revolution.

Coes maintains he entered the United States at El Paso March 4, 1925, and showed a renewal receipt, which he said the authorities told him would not have to be renewed. He declared also that he paid his head tax at El Paso.

CHICAGO—A Texas lizard may link the American continent to Europe. Donestros Torres, a skeleton of almost inestimable age is being studied by University of Chicago scientists to establish definitely a relation between reptile species of two continents.

GERMAN ENTRY APPROVED

BERLIN, Feb. 4. (AP)—The foreign relations committee of the reichstag today approved Germany's entry into the league of nations by a vote of 18 to 8.

Formal application for admission is being forwarded to Geneva tonight.

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PUBLIC IS LOSER IN LIBEL LAW SAYS EDITOR

McKINNEY, Texas, Feb. 4. (AP)—The people and not the newspapers of the state are the losers under the prevailing court interpretations of Texas libel laws, which tend even to censor reports of public meetings.

Publishers will not expose themselves to damage suits merely for "education of the public" by printing full accounts of happenings.

Such are conclusions drawn by Henry E. Ellis, editor of the Denton Herald in addressing the Lions club here on needed reform in the libel statutes.

Mr. Ellis' remarks centered around that portion of the law known as "declaration of privileged matter," which imparts to newspapers the right to give "a true, fair and impartial account of public meetings organized and conducted for public purposes only." The editor charged that court rulings on libel laws and not the laws themselves, have created an inequitable situation in Texas journalism.

Discounting belief in some quarters that Texas libel laws are unusually harsh, Mr. Ellis said: "Clearly it was the intention of the framers of the laws to make it possible for newspapers to give accurate reports of what is said and done at public meetings conducted for public purposes. Under decision of the courts following enactment of the law, however, the papers are not permitted the privilege. The old common law still operates."

Declaring that the libel law is interpreted by the courts as a "technical censorship," Mr. Ellis referred to the situation as one for the people, and not the newspapers to reform.

"The fight is for the public, and it is entitled to such information as the papers can give if permitted," he said, "and when the privilege is denied by court rulings, the public is far more injured than the papers. Publishers will refuse to subject themselves to damage suits for the education of the public."

"Very few public meetings—political meetings—are conducted these days at which matter libelous per se does not present itself," Mr. Ellis continued, "and yet the people are entitled to know just what was said and

Texas Negro Slayer Is To Die In Chair

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)—Death penalty for John Smith, negro convicted in Brown county for slaying Dick Pauley, sheriff of Coleman county, was affirmed yesterday by court of criminal appeals. The negro and a companion encountered Sheriff Pauley on a freight train May 15, 1925. Pauley was shot and a sensational trial followed in which hundreds of Coleman county citizens participated.

Smith was captured and his companion was held as a state witness. A change of venue was obtained because of the sentiment against Smith in Brown county. The court ruled that the convening of the special term was regular.

The 25 year sentence of W. N. King in Fayette county for the slaying of Otto Segers, December 5, 1922, was affirmed. The deceased and appellant had threatened each other, the court held, before the shooting.

The insanity pleas of Bertha Wade, convicted in Wichita county for slaying her husband, C. C. Wade, April 8, 1925, was not upheld in the trial court and the court of criminal appeals affirmed the continuation and five year sentence.

Six years sentence C. E. Atkins, convicted in Grayson county for slaying Mezie Douglas, February 23, 1925 at Farmington, was affirmed.

HOOVER DECLARES RUBBER PRICES STILL HIGH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—Secretary Hoover declared today that the British government control is still restricting the supply of crude rubber to the United States in order to maintain what he has denounced as an extortionate price.

"Dispatches from London state that the government rubber control has withdrawn the restrictions on production and export of rubber as after February 1," he said.

"This statement is incorrect. The method has been rearranged but that the restriction after that date is at the rate of about 15 per cent of the production."

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BROWNFIELD, SCHEDULE
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Editorials

SEE WHAT SCIENCE REVEALS

For ages, the inhuman cruelty of humans has gone on. True, it has been all unthinking, but that cannot lessen its pain which the boiling potato has suffered. Neither can it remove the sorrow inflicted upon countless generations of patrician celery stalks. And the infinite tortments which the lordly turnip has felt at being forced to associate in stew with the plebeian cabbage is beyond imagination. Only the onion, of all the vegetable kingdom, has been strong enough to bring tears to our eyes with its suffering. Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, Hindu scientist of world reputation, has discovered through investigations of electric waves that plant life has feelings in common with the higher forms of life, so-called. Metals, too, suffer like men. Waldemar Kempffort, writing of Gose's experiments, in Asia, says: "Gose froze metals; they became torpid like an icy hand. He narcotized them and discovered their electrical responses were like those of an organism. He pinched them and struck them and their behavior was like that of living flesh. He rained blows on them and they wailed and swooned. He pinched a carrot with a pair of tweezers and an electric shudder passed through it." The Hindu scientist's discoveries must give us pause when we prepare to sink our teeth into a tomato. It is distressing indeed to reflect over the pain human cruelty inflicts upon vegetables. For our part, we shall chew more tenderly in the future, though the barbarian in us will not refrain from unholly glee at the sight of some unregenerate destroying without mercy the detestable parsnip.

HEORISM AT SEA

Stories of heorism at sea never fail to arrest attention and arouse the emotions not only of those who lived through the thrilling experience of a storm in mid-ocean, but also of the host of others living inland. The simplicity of sea tales gives them strength. The bare facts of a rescue serve to stimulate the imagination and stir the deep emotions of bravery and chivalry. The code of the sea is in itself an emotional appeal to all of man's finest qualities. The names of Capt. George Fried and the crew of the President Roosevelt of the United States Lines have been written indelibly into stirring epics of the sea. At the sacrifice of two members of their own crew, and after battling four days with a storm-tossed sea, they rescued the crew of the British freighter Antioch. Equally heroic and seamanlike were Captain Wurpf and the crew of the North German Lloyd Line steamer, who stood by another British freighter the Lariston, and succeeded in rescuing six of its crew before the disabled vessel went down in the dark. It was only a few months ago that the President Harding, sister ship of the President Roosevelt, rescued the crew of the Italian ship Florino. Two such rescues in one season is no small accomplishment for the American marine and gives the people of the United States legitimate cause for satisfaction and pride in their seamen.

Journal Jobs

A man who can manage to gain and retain a good character is rich enough. Some people enjoy making and saving money so well they never find out what it is good for. When a woman admits that she is stout, it is because she expects you to tell her she isn't. After a man breaks his neck to get something he thought he wanted, he discovers that he didn't want it half as bad as he thought he did. Most men's idea of success is to own a few expensive cars and eat a lot of stuff that isn't good for them. Either intoxication or good fortune does not change a man's character. It only reveals what he is.

A Bitter Pill



The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, middle-aged credit manager of a department store, is reminded by his family that the next day is his son, JAMES RAND'S 27th birthday. Jimmy plans a theater party for his mother and father and his sister, JANET, and her fiancé, BARRY COLVIN. The following evening Henry Rand, a stickler for punctuality, fails to arrive home for dinner at his accustomed time. While the family is wondering, police telephone with word that he has been found dead in the Canfield Hotel. Jimmy goes to the hotel. His father is in a gas-filled room that had been registered for by H. A. Jones of New York. Police believe it is suicide. Jimmy doesn't agree. A woman's handkerchief is found in the room. The coroner arrives and discovers a small welt at the back of Henry Rand's head. While they are talking, Jimmy discovers the yellow stub of a theatre ticket, evidently used two nights before. Jimmy learns that the theatre is in Cleveland and decides to go there. Janet Rand breaks her engagement with Colvin, because of the "disgrace." Jimmy learning that the stub is from the Paragon Theatre in Cleveland, leaves for that city with Detective MOONEY. Janet Rand breaks her engagement with Colvin because of the "disgrace." Jimmy, learning that the stub is from the Paragon theatre, Cleveland, goes there with Detective Mooney. They learn that the ticket is a permanent reservation in the name of Thomas Fogarty. Jimmy, coming from church, sees two men in an automobile following a girl. They try to "pick her up" and she looks appealingly at Jimmy, who hits one of them in the mouth.

how awkward he must look with one hand in his pocket and the other holding his hat. He clamped the hat on his head. "Perhaps," he offered, "you'd better let me see you home." "This sort of thing has never happened to me before." She smiled. "I'm quite sure it isn't likely to happen twice in one evening. Besides I've only a few blocks to walk." "I'm sorry for that," he commented. She glanced at him, puzzled. "I'm sorry," he explained, "that we've only a few blocks to walk." She laughed. "Very well, Mr. Galahad—or shall I call you Sir Launcelot—I've a good mind to lead you home by the longest way." "My name," he added, "is neither Galahad nor Launcelot, but Rand—James Rand. Strange as it may seem, my friends call me Jimmy." "And mine," she countered, "is neither Guinevere nor Elaine, but Lowell—Mary Lowell. My friends call me Mary, but not on such short notice as this." "Score one for the Lovells," he said. "Mr. Rand can pick up his marbles and go home." For the first time in days the old light-hearted mood was back upon him. The conversation stimulated him. He was able to forget. "Seriously, Mr. Rand," she was saying, "it was a mighty fine thing for you to do. I don't know what would have happened if you hadn't come along just when you did." "Oh, they probably would have driven away when they found you weren't there—the sort they were looking for," he finished lamely. "You know, I've got a sister." She surveyed his tall, slender, broad-shouldered form. "Your sister," she said simply, "must be proud." He realized that she was being serious. He flushed uncomfortably. She had stopped in front of an apartment building. She held out her hand. "Good night, Mr. Rand—and thank you. Mother will be expecting me. She had a headache and couldn't come to church with me."

Jimmy surveyed intently the man who was taking his seat just in front of them—a burly man of perhaps 220 pounds, large-faced, heavy of jaw, with deep-set eyes beneath bushy eyebrows. His hair, of dull sandy color, was sparse on top, with a large bald spot on the crown. It was trimmed close at the sides. He stood up to take off his light-weight topcoat, and Jimmy saw the flash of a large diamond on the little finger of his left hand. He waved to several persons in the orchestra seats and settled heavily in his chair. Jimmy felt alternately hot and cold. This man before him—what secret did he hold locked in that fat-throated of his? The murder of Jimmy's father? All through the play Jimmy watched him—even stood close to him in the smoking room between acts. Beside him Detective Mooney's face was a mask—studying, thinking. The curtain fell. Fogarty got up stiffly and clamped on his hat, struggling meanwhile into his coat. Jimmy felt the pressure of Mooney's hand on his arm. "Stick close, Rand; we're going with him." Fogarty did not loiter. He struck up a swift pace, surprising in one of his weight, that brought him in a few minutes to the Mayfair Hotel. Mooney and Jimmy were close behind him when he entered. In the lobby he paused to greet the girl behind the cigar counter, who smiled wordlessly at his remarks and turned quickly to another customer. He stopped at the bell captain's desk. Jimmy heard the words, "Ginger ale and cracked ice." Then he got into the elevator. Jimmy would have followed him had not Mooney held him back. "We'll take the next one," he whispered. Jimmy's heart was pounding as they got off at the fourth floor and walked along the hall. In front of Room 407 Mooney stopped. "Just sit tight, Rand," he cautioned, "and leave this to me. Let me do the talking." He transferred his revolver from its holster to his overcoat pocket and left his hand there with it. Then he knocked on the door. (To Be Continued)

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR SAYS DICTATOR HELP TO SPAIN

By CHARLES F. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Alexander P. Moore, just back from Spain, where he spent several years as American Ambassador at King Alfonso's court, speaks extremely well of Gen. Primo de Rivera, who ran the country, as dictator, during most of Moore's stay in the land of the dons. Spain suffered from three dreadful complaints. 1—A long-drawn-out war in Africa. 2—Too many administrative officials, mostly no good. 3—A parliament which met periodically and passed laws and passed laws and passed laws until no Spaniard knew where he was "at." Rivera wished the African war mainly on to France, which is having her troubles with it now. He cut administrative personnel to the bone. He got along without parliament. It was all very high-handed, no doubt, but it worked. But laws? With no parliament, who was to attend to them? Why, the cabinet, to be sure, of which Rivera was boss—and an extremely positive one. That cabinet worked overtime on the code. Moore couldn't help noticing it—Rivera was so hard to get to when he had official business to transact with him, he was so busy, toiling with laws. "What in the world," wondered Moore, "can a country that's snowed under already, up to its neck in laws, want with more and more?" So one day he met Rivera and asked him. "Moore," said the dictator, astonished. "What do you think we're doing? We're repealing laws. And it's going to take us two years yet to repeal all that ought to be repealed."

Chuckle Awhile

Sagacious Silences

From the Washington Star "A statesman should know when to stop talking." "I know more than that," answered Senator Sorghum. "When conditions are confused, as they are at present, I know better than to begin."

Yes, Of Course

From the Manchester News: Old Aunt (despondently)—"Well, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer. Nephew (reassuringly)—"Don't talk like that, aunt, you know you will."

Steady

From London Mail: He—How old are you? She—Eighteen. He—But you told me that five years ago. She—Well, I'm not one of those people who say one thing one day and another the next. Force is not always tyranny. A government that forces its subjects to do right until right is recognized and embraced, is the most benign of all. Science has smoothed the way in a lot of things but the wonders and conveniences it has provided really have not made any of us happier. But then all happiness is transitory except that of service. Volstead will go down in history as the author of the law that had to stand a lot of cussing in its day.—Des Moines Register.

Tom Sims Says

Writer says London has more beautiful women than ever, which merely means the paper has a young London correspondent.

In these days of small apartments a man just naturally has to keep his wife slender. In Tampa, Fla., a gas explosion rocked the jail, where the occupants were already thinking of moving. When eggs are high hens seem to become so nervous they can't work more than a couple a days per week. Miss America, formerly Fay Lampher, has been sued, but maby she will get by on her good looks. Paris will lease lamp posts for advertising, and we thought they were needed for leaning purposes. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) Texas seems to be torn between two evils, its present governor and a special session of the legislature.—Indianapolis Star.



Mooney transferred his revolver to his overcoat pocket. Then he knocked on the door.

Now Go On With The Story CHAPTER VIII

THE man went down in a heap under the impact of Jimmy's fist, bumping into his advancing companion as he fell. He clapped his hand to his mouth and brought it away reddened with blood. His trim little mustache was a trifle awry as he twisted his mouth to spit. Jimmy stood menacingly, waiting for the other one. It was quite evident that he had only one to deal with now. The man on the pavement seemed to have had all the fight knocked out of him. He gave a swift glance at Jimmy and then at his fallen companion; if he had been drunk, he was suddenly sober again. He dropped his fists to his sides and bent over Jimmy's victim, helping him to his feet. Then he half dragged him into the automobile, took his seat behind the wheel and drove off. Jimmy had quite forgotten the girl. When he turned and found her behind him he half started in surprise. "I—I beg your pardon," he stammered, removing his hat. He remembered now that he had spoken to her as if she were an old friend, and hastened to explain why. "I understood as soon as you spoke. It was quite fine of you. I—I thank you." She looked at him, straight into his eyes, and held out her hand. So many girls, he thought, would have been all nervous and aflutter, perhaps crying. He had never before filled the role of the gallant knight dashing to a lady's rescue. The thought that he had been playing a story-book role amused him, and he smiled, half to himself, as he put out his hand to take hers. He saw his knuckles were bloody and hastily withdrew it and took her proffered hand in his left. His action, however, did not escape her. "You're hurt you hand!" she cried. There was concern in her voice. Jimmy fished his handkerchief out of his coat pocket and applied it to the injured knuckles. One of them was bleeding quite freely; it had landed on his opponent's teeth. "It's nothing," he said. "Didn't even know it was there." He wrapped the handkerchief around his hand and stuck it in his pocket. "You're not telling the truth," she accused. "I'm so sorry to have caused you this trouble." "No trouble at all," Jimmy was fidgety and embarrassed. He realized

Everett True By Condo



With Our Contemporaries

RAILROAD NEWS

The big talk in railroad circles the past week has been the purchase of a controlling interest in the Rock Island by the Frisco, a purchase which, to all intents, it appears, is meeting with favor in official circles. It may be taken for granted that this big expansion program is not unfavorable news to Florida people, and those others over a wide territory who are interested in the possibilities as regards the Frisco's extension here. Grouping of the Frisco and the Rock Island, is a good thing for the Plains country generally. A study of the map will show that it is a logical move on the part of the roads and is calculated to form one of the biggest and best units of railway service in the United States.—Floyd County Hesperian.

COTTON

When a farmer gathers nearly 16 bales of cotton from 3 acres of land it isn't enough to say that everything was in his favor, that it rained just right, that his soil was rich and that he was "just lucky." It isn't enough to say those things for none of them explain why he made so much cotton. It rained only five inches from planting to picking, his soil was "worn out" it was said, before he began farming it; nothing was in his favor except as he made it so, and he says there was no luck in it at all in his year's work. But he did say a great deal about "work." A Childress county farmer said recently that raising a crop of cotton, even a crop like the Mont Adams crop, took only about one-half of a farmer's time. The use he makes of the other half largely determines how he succeeds in building himself up financially.—Childress Post.

The Chattanooga News says a Democrat is a fellow on the outside looking in. Isn't he a fellow on the outside who sees never to have even a look in?—Houston Post-Dispatch.

General Ludendorff will be conspicuous among the German prohibitionists.—Boston Globe.

Favorite reading in Florida includes reports of northern temperatures.—Chicago News.

Princess Astrid, niece of the king of Sweden, is now suggested as a running mate for the prince of Wales. "Running" mate is the right word.—Punxsatawney Spirit.

Who can blame the American Museum of Natural History for announcing that it needs \$10,000,000 at once when it sees its neighbor across Central Park having the Musey millions dropped into its lap even without asking for it?—Auburn Citizen.

QUAINT CANNON IS MOUNTED AND INSCRIBED

GOLIAD, Texas, Feb. 3. (AP)—The quaint old cannon, which long remained half hidden in the grass of Fannin park here, have been mounted on cement blocks with inscriptions telling their part in the tragic drama of which Goliad was once the stage.

Proclaims the larger: "Used by Colonel Fannin and his men on Fannin battleground in Goliad county in 1834. The smaller, which probably was abandoned by Fannin as he retreated from Goliad, bears this inscription: "Four" on the streets of Goliad in 1834."

Companions to these sacred instruments of Texas liberty, is a Mexican bean pot mounted as a receptacle for the cannon balls used to ammunition the cannon. The pot also was found in 1838—some say on San Jacinto battlefield and used through the Mexican war.

The custodian of Fannin park, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, has an ancestry no less intimately connected with the battle of Goliad than the cannons themselves. Her mother's family lived near the battleground. When notified the Mexicans were coming, they started to make their escape to Galveston Island. In the hurry of departure, however, they forgot a coop of chickens and Mrs. Jackson's mother, then a little girl, was sent to fetch them. When she reached the house, the Mexicans were already there, but they allowed her to take the coop and did not molest her.

Mrs. Jackson's father, Robert Willoughby, fought in the battle of Goliad and was fortunate enough to draw a white bean in the death lottery following the battle. He told her a story in connection with that tragic affair which she says has never been recounted in a history.

Two brothers, one married, the other single, stood side by side as that momentous choice was forced upon them. The man with a bride at home drew a black bean—death; his brother drew life. The unmarried brother, by strategy, argument or other persuasion induced his brother to exchange beans with him, and this gallant, unnamed soldier went to his death as the relieved one returned to his bride.

A tie of loyalty and love ever bound those men who passed through that fatal lottery, and came out alive. Mrs. Jackson said. Her father often related how the survivors traveled long distances to visit each other whenever occasion permitted.

After Texas had gained her independence, Mr. Willoughby resided in Victoria county and operated the first ferry across the Guadalupe river. He fought in the Civil War and died in a Federal prison at New Orleans.

High Land Price Brings Accuracy To Engineering

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (AP)—Business property valued at \$200 an inch has given survey engineers a modern problem in accuracy. Especially in Texas, where the land lines do not run north and south, but are laid down in all directions without regard to system, has the work of surveying property lines become very difficult.

In Dallas certain engineering firms have made a specialty of such surveys. Because of the high value of city business property, great care is required, as an error of only an inch in measurement might cost some property owner anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000.

The survey parties now check the property lines for two blocks in every direction from the particular property they are defining. They measure over the tops of buildings, through windows and are forced into difficult and sometimes hazardous positions to obtain correct measurements.

Such a survey party consists of 4 men and a survey requires from eight to sixteen hours.

Many Texas land lines have vague beginnings. It is not uncommon for a deed to describe a parcel of land as beginning "at a cotton wood tree on a branch" or "at a stake or mound on the prairie."

Many party walls, whose erection has been controlled by merely verbal agreements, present hard problems for the engineers, and in some instances, say a great dress county at raising a rope like the y about one-

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Plot To Assassinate Greek Leaders Found

ATHENS, Feb. 4. (AP)—The existence of a communist plot to assassinate Premier Pangalos and other Greek leaders is understood to have been revealed by the seizure of correspondence with the communist international in a raid on communist center here today.

A semi-official report says the police arrested three Greek communists in this raid.

Engineer Is Killed In Train Accident

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 4. (AP)—Engineer John J. Gallagher of Burlington, Iowa, was instantly killed and fireman C. A. Hunger, Galesburg, was seriously injured early today when the engine and three mail cars of Chicago Burlington and Quincy train number 7 were derailed. The train was bound from Chicago to Denver.

Rotary-Kiwanis Match Cage Game To Aid In Deficit

In an effort to help along as much as possible with the deficit now faced by the athletic department of the Tech college on which a committee of local business men are now working, the Kiwanis club of Lubbock issued a challenge to Rotarians for a basketball game to be played in the near future.

The proposal was submitted at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday, and was readily accepted, but as yet no date has been set for the contest. The game in all probability will be played at the college gym some time next week during the absence of the Matadors on a road trip.

Both clubs boast of some real artists in the game, or rather men that have been artists in their younger days and practice sessions by which the teams may become acquainted with the court probably will be started the next day or two.

FUNDAMENTALISTS ARE RAPPED BY PASTOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 4. (AP)—"No college community should be afflicted with a rabid fundamentalism for a pastor to a college community should be brought before a lunacy board."

This quotation is from a speech prepared for delivery here before the Methodist Educational association by Dr. O. E. Goddard, pastor of Conway, Ark. The address was made public by the Secular Press bureau of the Methodist church, South.

Mr. Goddard, who has held virtually every position within the gift of his church, and has refused election as a bishop, scored the "pastor with a clouded mind and a fanatical heart in a college church." Such a one, he said, would be "an anachronism, a nuisance, a nonentity, a ne plus ultra for non-sense."

The college freshman may have gained a contempt for the ministry and imbibed the notion that religion is a passport to the beyond, a fire escape from a more torrid climate, said Dr. Goddard, adding that the proper type of pastor can reconstruct the ideals of such a collegian.

Dr. Goddard is pastor in a college town and is said to be exemplifying some of the precepts laid down in his address.

A pastor who intelligently is not one whit behind the professors, whose brain is constantly fertilized with new thought, can reconstruct the ideals of this collegian concerning the ministry," he said.

The average freshman may hail from a community where religion was emotional and unethical, where spiritually was measured by the acrobatics of the acrobatic stunts. He may have been impressed that the church is for children, women and senile men. If the pastor whom he has known were ignorant of the laws of biology and unaware of the scientific slant on all studies in this day, and averse to the historic method of Bible study, and besides all this set themselves up as censors of the faith of all forward looking people and considered all to interpret the Bible as their grandmothers did—if this has been the class of preachers whom he has known, he will soon have a contempt for the ministry."

He described the model church as "a kind of people's university, where from infancy to old age its members are taught life."

"It is into such a church as this," he concluded, "that the college freshman needs to come—a church where all are taught that religion is a life to be lived, not an emotion to be enjoyed; a church in which all are taught that conduct, not creed, is the test of Christianity; a church that does not put emphasis on 'Shall we know each other over there,' but 'Shall we help each other here,' a church whose teachers are well informed in the new discoveries in psychology and pedagogy."

"The freshman may go into this church thinking that it is an institution to get his home in heaven, but he will go out of it at the end of four years feeling that it is an agency to establish the Kingdom of God here in this world. He came into it with an exaggerated notion about creeds and denominational lines; he goes out believing in unity in essentials, liberty in non-essentials; a citizen of the world with world-wide sympathies."

DROP COMPLAINTS AGAINST BIG OIL FIRM

HOSTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—News received here today from Washington said the federal trade committee has dismissed its complaints against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Commissioners Nugent and Thompson dissented.

The complaint charged that the respondent's acquisition of one half of the stock or share capital of the Humble Oil and Refining Company was a violation of section 7 of the Clayton act, and resulted in substantially lessening competition between the two companies.

Standard Oil of New Jersey bought fifty percent of the capital stock of the Humble company in February, 1919, after Humble stockholders had voted to double the capital stock of the company.

The Standard paid \$17,000,000 for stock of a par value of \$4,000,000, according to attorneys for the Standard. In March 1923 the federal trade commission began its investigation on the purchase. Four hearings were held.

Dismissal today closes the case. Total Classifieds pay dividends.

The Church You Sing About



Remember the old song about "The Little Brown Church in the Dale" Well, this is it—the 19-year-old church at Bradford, La., about which the song was written. Inset shows the pastor, Rev. George Hanna. The church has lately become popular as a place for elopers to be married.

BATTLE LOOMS IN CABINET CHANGES FOR COOLIDGE GIVEN OUT

OTTAWA, Feb. 4. (AP)—B. H. Stevens, opposition member of Parliament center, Vancouver, last night in the House of Commons made a bitter attack on the government. He charged "most gross maladministration" against the government as an aggregation of individuals. He said former minister of customs, Senator Jacques Bureau, had been aware of irregularities in the administration of the Montreal customs district and had permitted "graft and corruption to go on."

"Already nine filing cabinets, containing damaging evidence, have been removed from government offices to the home of an ex-minister and these destroyed," said Mr. Stevens who added "no wonder there are feverish efforts to secure adjournment of Parliament."

The attack of Mr. Stevens followed a motion to adjourn debates on the government's resolution to suspend the sitting of the house for six weeks. The motion was defeated by a majority of ten.

FREIGHT RATE IS SUBJECT OF BATTLE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. (AP)—A battle over freight rates opened here today at a hearing before Examiner Koch of the Interstate Commerce Commission in a rehearing of the case involving rates for Galveston and New Orleans. The hearing is expected to continue two weeks.

Approximately 150 directors of commerce and traffic covering a territory from New York to Kansas City and from Chicago to the Gulf, assembled for the hearing.

Railroad commissions of Texas and Louisiana were present. Huey P. Long, chairman of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, was the first witness. Discussing preferential rates granted Galveston in an order which brought about the present hearing, Mr. Long declared that Galveston has no import tonnage on perishable freights from Latin-America which would force ships to come into the port empty to get cargoes for export.

The witness also claimed that New Orleans has an average of 27 hours faster freight service from Galveston.

WOOL MAGNATE IS DEAD BY OWN BULLET

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4. (AP)—The body of William Madison Wood, 63, former president of the American Woolen company, was prepared here today to be sent to Shavelsheen, Mass., tomorrow, where it will be placed in the family mausoleum beside that of his son, William, who died in 1922.

Mr. Wood died yesterday from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the mouth. Since the death of his son, it was said by his friends, he has been apparently without an object in life. His health and consequent melancholy is described as the direct cause of his deed.

The wool magnate, accompanied by his valet, Augustine Frederickson, who has been his attendant for 25 years, and his chauffeur, Joseph Beaulieu, yesterday drove along Flagler beach, stopping the car at a lonely spot. Mr. Wood stepped into the bushes that lined the road and presently the shot that ended his life was heard. His servants dashed into the brush and found him dying.

PHILADELPHIA.—Obitler Diota from federal Judge O. B. Dickinson in a liquor case: "Whenever big money can be made out of law violations, wailing cunning drives truth into hiding."

JUNEAU—Its so warm in Alaska that dandelions and strawberries are in bloom, and baseball is being played.

Western Union Will Improve Its Service

(Special To The Journal) SLATON, Feb. 4.—Eighteen members of the general repair department of the Western Union Telegraph Company in four private cars are now going out of Slaton on the Lamesa branch line of the Santa Fe. This crew is working under the supervision of J. H. Humphreys, and are renewing a vast part of the telegraph company's wiring in the Slaton territory.

MUSEUM FOR McMURRY

ABILENE, Feb. 4.—A start has been made on a McMurry museum. Mr. and Mrs. J. Caperton Pace, missionaries to India, generously left as a be-

ginning to the museum a number of interesting and odd articles which they brought over from the land of the Hindu. This is a worthy start toward collections representing various missionary fields, and other specimens will probably be added later. Some Indian relics, such as arrow heads and spear points have already been collected.

Interesting Facts about Gasoline



The Need for "Coal Oil"

For ages the world cried for better light at night. In 1845 "Kerosene" began to take the place of candles. Then it was not made from petroleum, but from soft coal; hence the early name "Coal Oil." This process was too expensive; the oil was selling for about \$2 a gallon in 1858.



Kerosene From Petroleum

Just before the Civil War "Kerosene" extracted from petroleum made its appearance. The petroleum came from oil seepages over the country. Soon the demand for it became so great the idea of drilling for oil was advanced.

Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 802 Main Street. Real Service Station, Main St. and Ave. H. Beaty's Service Station, 9th St and Ave. H. Cadillac Garage, 919 Ave. I.

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS CHANGED!

The Journal has added another telephone to care for the growing needs of a busy newspaper. This necessitates a change in numbers. Our new numbers are—

847 AND 848

Kindly Call No. 848

—in 'phoning classified ads. This is the business office telephone.

Kindly Call No. 847

—for society editor, reporters, and for news items.

THANK YOU!

.....THE.....

Lubbock Daily Journal

PEACE PACT FOR MOMN POP

COAL MEN IS FAILURE

OPERATORS HAVE FORMED LOCKOUT, LEWIS TELLS AMERICAN PRESS

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Failure has marked the latest effort to end the long drawn-out anthracite strike. Hopes of a settlement of the struggle, which has caused an unprecedented shortage of hard coal and idleness and suffering among 158,000 miners since September 1, vanished when a conference of miners and operators ended in disagreement Tuesday. It was the third conference since the strike began.

Each Side Blames Other. Each side blamed the other. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said the situation no longer was a strike, but a lockout. Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, said that Mr. Lewis had rejected everything.

"We shall submit our proposals to our employees and to the people of the anthracite region and ask them to judge of the fairness of our course," Major Inglis added. He would not elucidate this statement, but referred to the "blind determination of Mr. Lewis to impose his will on us, our employees and the people of this country."

Miners Are Gloomy. News of the disruption brought gloom among the thousands of inhabitants of the 500 square miles of territory comprising the Pennsylvania hard coal fields. Many miners had suffered hardships for weeks and soup kitchens have been established. Merchants in numerous towns have felt the pinch and there have been some bankruptcies.

Referring to the operators' demands which have been the chief stumbling block in the dispute Lewis said "this is a price we cannot and will not pay and for this reason the operators purpose to keep the mines closed until a population starves. It is as truly a lockout as ever existed in the history of American industry."

Flag In Room. An American flag was in the conference room, with a card saying: "The American flag has always stood for arbitration."

None of the conferees would comment on the presence of the flag. Efforts of the Pennsylvania legislature to deal with the anthracite situation were virtually at a standstill today. Unfavorable action has been taken on a bill of Governor Pinchot to make the coal industry a public utility.

Farmers Gin Co. At Rochester To Build New Plant

(Special to The Journal) ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 4.—The Farmers Gin Co. will build a new gin plant at a cost of \$15,000 here, work to begin within a short time. The new plant will have two separate units on the old gin lots. There will be two batteries of gin stads, and they contemplate putting in six-seventy saw stands in each battery. Rochester is also to issue bonds for a water works system, and about eight new business buildings will shortly be under construction, according to advices received by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Standard Oil Heads Vote To Raise Gas

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today voted a one cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline, all naphtha, refined and furnace oil effective tomorrow. The advance was attributed to recent increases in price of crude oil.

The new prices will be effective throughout the eleven states in which the Standard Oil of Indiana operates. Gasoline prices had been on the decline in the last half of 1925. In July there was an increase of one cent, but in August the price dropped 2 cents, and in September another one cent decrease was announced.

Oklahoma Ready To Pay For Bridge At Burkburnett, Said

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4. (AP)—The Oklahoma state highway commission today asked Staley Brothers, Wichita Falls contractors, to submit an itemized statement of the costs incurred in building a bridge across the Red river between Burkburnett, Texas, and Randall, Oklahoma, which the two states propose to buy. The company was building the bridge as a toll bridge when Oklahoma and Texas decided to erect a free bridge between the two cities. A deal was the made to buy the bridge under construction. The cost of the bridge is about \$100,000. Of this Texas will pay half and Oklahoma and Tillman county will divide the remainder.

Atlanta Council Is To Reconsider Rule

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 4. (AP)—The city council will reconsider its action in passing an ordinance prohibiting negro barbers from serving white patrons. This was assured here today when Councilman John A. White, who voted for the measure, said he would move reconsideration at the council's adjourned session Thursday. The councilman said he had talked with a sufficient number of the members who voted for the ordinance to insure its defeat.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



And There's a Million of Them

BY BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Youthful Thieves Placed In Bastile

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—A ten year old boy who is said by the police to have been a pickpocket since he was eight, and two other boy pickpockets from 13 to 15 years old were in custody today. The youngest boy was nattily dressed and he and his companions are said to have confessed.

Dallas Bank Teller Gets Jail Sentence

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (AP)—Knox Rabsey, former teller at the American Exchange National bank at Dallas, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of approximately \$22,500 in federal court here today and was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment in the county jail. He will be incarcerated one month under the sentence imposed by Judge Atwell, 11 months of the term being suspended. The trial lasted only 20 minutes, as no jury was required in the case.

Louis Schwartz gave as an excuse that he was a Kosher butcher. "And what kind of meat were you selling?" "Pork." "Twenty-five and costs, snapped the Judge while Schwartz was wondering why it didn't work.

J. W. THOMPSON
BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
—125—

Two Killed By Gas In Moonshine Still

AUSTRELL, Ga., Feb. 4. (AP)—Two persons were killed and another rendered unconscious by inhaling a deadly gas supposed to have been generated by a moonshine still at the home of James W. Freeman, near here today. Freeman and Joe Morgan, a neighbor, were killed and Mrs. Freeman was overcome when she attempted to drag the two men to safety. The still was in a cave beneath a chicken house.

NEW YORK. — The Reverend Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is to limit his sermons in the Rockefeller Baptist church to 35 minutes.

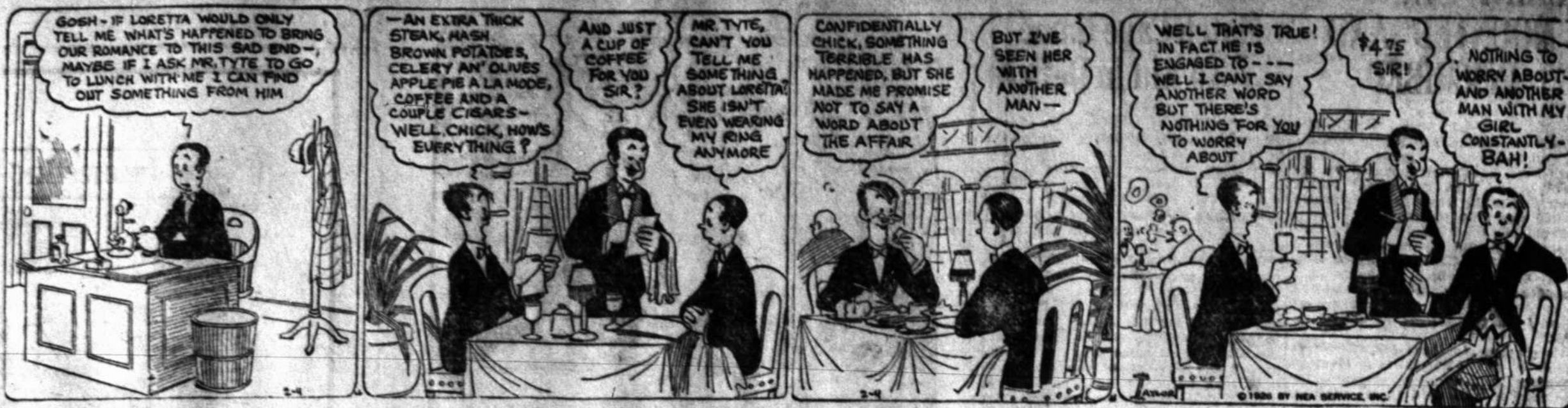
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Face brick for mantels, buildings, etc., tile for porch and bath room floors, walls, show rooms, mantels, etc.
Any design, any color or combination of colors made to your own order here in our own plant.
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6% Farm & Ranch Loans 6%
Loans made on amortization plan for 33 years at 6 percent interest with option to pay loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years.
SAN ANTONIO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
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—70—

Chick Knows

BY TAYLOR



Dr. F. W. Zachary
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Announces the Opening of His Offices at 303-11 Temple Ellis Building
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Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson
—with—
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Treatment & Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Also glasses properly fitted.
Office Phone 902 Res. Phone 418-W
Office 203-4 Palace Theater Bldg. After Oct. 1, in Temple Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

HOUSEWIVES! STOP—LOOK—READ
If you have any discarded rags, magazines, iron, metal, old tires or old cars don't let them hang around. Why not turn them into money? Just call 1079-J and we will be glad to call for them and pay you highest prices.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
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Accident and Health Insurance. Policies written and claims paid locally.
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We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
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—Many Beautiful Garments are Arriving Daily.
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It pays to have an expert tune your piano every six months. Phone
RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
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Visit our Piano Department—the home of the world famous Straight grands, and high grade upright and player pianos. Phonographs and radios.

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ROSWELL-LUBBOCK STAGE CO.
Headquarters, Elk Cafe, Phone 83
WE WILL CALL ANY PLACE IN TOWN
Leave Lubbock 8 A. M. ——— Leave Roswell 8 A. M.
Arrive Roswell 5:30 P. M. ——— Arrive Lubbock 5:30 P. M.
Via Levelland, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Tokio, Bronco, Tatum and Cap Rock.
Dodge Cars, equipped with heaters. Direct connections at Roswell with all cars southwest.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER THE RED BALL STAGE
Leave Union Bus Terminal Lubbock. Phone 123.
8:30 A. M.
3:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.
Leave Sweetwater
10:00 A. M.
3:30 P. M.
9:30 P. M.
Arrive Wright Hotel Sweetwater. Phone 700
12:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M.
10:00 P. M.
Arrive Lubbock
3:00 P. M.
8:30 P. M.
2:30 A. M.

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BODYS REPAIRED
We make them good as new
LUBBOCK BODY & FENDER WORKS
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THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND.
Let us train you and place you in a good position. It will pay to begin a business career in Lubbock, the "Hub of the Plains."
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—123—

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Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in Italy, Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITHEER, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY YAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock. L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK R. H. (Bob) McCAULBY, of Lubbock. AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR R. C. (Hollie) BURNS, of Lubbock. C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER Precinct No. 1. W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 2. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF O. H. BROWN, of Lubbock. H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.

WANTED

WANTED—Your sewing, prices very reasonable.—Phone 1053-J. 124-tfc

WANTED—A four or five room modern home furnished on Bus line. Permanent. Box G. T. Care of Daily Journal. 113-3c.

WANTED—your Sewing.—Phone 1053 -J. 125-tfc

WANTED—High School or college boy with bicycle for Saturday work.—See Roderick at Journal office. 125-3

TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—The speculative stock market gyrations of Nash Motor shares, which preceded the company's recent declaration of a 300 per cent stock dividend, reached new heights today when the stock scored 55 points to a new high record at 640, representing a gain of virtually 100 points in the past two days. The rise from last year's low price has been almost 450 points.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—Heavy buying of the oil shares featured the initial upward movement of stocks today. Negotiations favor dividend developments and advancing prices for crude and refined products promoted a broad demand for these issues, which embraced Pacific Oil, California Petroleum, Sinclair and the Standard Oils of New Jersey and California.

Nash Motors soared 16 points. With high priced stocks continuing to lead the way, inquiries broadened for low-priced industrials and specialties, particularly the local traction, copper and oil shares. Speculative interest in the food issues was heightened by the imminence of further consolidations in this field, with California Packing and Postum Cereal both rising about 2 points in anticipation of an early merger. Standard Milling, American sugar, United Fruit and other food shares also were in demand, rallying 1 to 3 1/2 points.

Hudson with a three point gain, led a forward movement in the motors based on reports of surprisingly good January business. General Motors and Mackay trucks followed close behind while Nash Motors broke away with a sensational jump of 55 points to a new peak at 640, on a few sales. Coppers followed the leadership of Utah. Foreign exchanges were steady, with demand sterling opening slightly higher at 4.86 and 7-16.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand 4.86; cables 4.86 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 4.82; France demand 3.75; cables 3.75 1/2. Italy demand 4.62 1/2; Belgium 4.54 1/2; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 44 7-8. Montreal 99 1-132.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—Wheat prices here underwent an early decline

NOTICES

NOTICE—I have my Laundry at 1914 5th Street I want your business. Call 672 for service.—F. C. Wilcox. 124-6t

Lost

LOST—Typewriter between Station and Lubbock. Finder return to Union Bus Terminal for reward. 122-3t

AUTOMOBILES

MAKEM SNUG with Clessites for all makes of small cars. Phone 1453-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 108-10t

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Working Co. 116-5t

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL BARGAIN—80 Acres adjoining small town on Railroad. All good level land. Good opportunity for townsite. Small cash payment. Price way down if sold soon.—Hunter and Hunter. 122-6t

BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Working Co. 116-5t

FOR SALE—A Fordson Tractor and breaking plow.—1910 7th St. 126-2t

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two new 25 x 125 Store Rooms, Fire Proof, also 16 Nice new offices, well ventilated and lighted, and equipped with skylights, especially adapted to the use of Cotton buyers. Building is on Ave. I, one and one-half blocks south of Citizens Bank—Elmo Wall, Telephone No. 585. 118-6

RENT this 4 room house and 5 acres good land, well and mill. Grow living. Also 3 room house to rent.—Call at 604 Ave. N. 126-1t

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, two bks from high school on Main.—Phone 1053-J. 125-tfc

FOR RENT—Two front bedrooms, furnished. Furnace heat and hot water and will give board. 2315 10th St.—Phone 1193-J. 125-3t

FOR RENT—One front bedroom. Close in, one block from City Hall. Apply at 809 Ave. J. 123-3c

FOR RENT—Brick Building on Main Street—Phone 175.—Ona Sears Land Co. 124-4t

to seven points near noon but the undertone continued firm as it is believed there is still a considerable short interest in March yet uncovered

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—The cotton opened steady at an advance of one to five points, and ruled about 3 to 5 points net higher in early trading on covering and trade buying promoted by steadiness in Liverpool and continued encouraging reports from the Manchester market for cotton goods.

Further liquidation of March was absorbed by spot house brokers who bought against sales of May at a difference of 35 points, while trade prices and foreign buying absorbed offerings of March deliveries.

Lunch held around 20.15c, and October at the end of the first hour. The market showed increasing activity and strength later in the morning on covering of near month shorts, trade buying and a better commission-house demand. It also was favorably influenced by reports of a firm tone in the stock market combined with the good volume of spot business reported in Liverpool and the persistency of the recent demand for new crop months here on the dips.

May sold up to 15.25c and October to 12.35c late in the morning, making net advances of 14 to 30 points and the market was within five or six points of the best at midday.

The near month covering movement tapered off after midday and prices reacted several points under realizing, but held fairly steady. With May selling at 19.75c and October at 15.25c, the general market showed net advances of ten to twenty points around 3 o'clock.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. March 20.15c, May 19.50c, July 18.50c, October 18.25c, December 17.90c.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. (AP)—Cotton opened steady. March 19.59c, May 18.90c, July 18.43c, October 17.55c, November 17.55c.

Livestock Prices

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4. (AP)—Cattle 2.90c; calves 50c; slow; fed steers and yearlings 9.25@9.40; butcher cows 5.00@5.25; fed heifers upward to 8.00; canners and cutters 2.75@4.50; hogs—top 11.50; top 11.50; heavy 10.00; medium 12.50@13.00; light 12.35@13.00. Cattle 10,000; slow; choice long yearlings 11.50; best heaves 11.25; fed steers 10.25 downward; vealers 11.50@12.50. Sheep 12,000; active; fat lambs 14.75@15.00; feeding lambs 14.50@14.75.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—Hogs 23,000; steady; packing sows 11.20@11.40; killing pigs 12.25@13.75; heavy hogs 12.25@12.90; medium 12.50@13.20; light 12.35@13.00. Cattle 10,000; slow; choice long yearlings 11.50; best heaves 11.25; fed steers 10.25 downward; vealers 11.50@12.50. Sheep 12,000; active; fat lambs 14.75@15.00; feeding lambs 14.50@14.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4. (AP)—Cattle 1,200; steady; baby beef up to 10.00; short fat steers 7.50@8.00; beef cows 5.50@6.25; canners and cutters 3.25@4.00; choice vealers 9.00@9.50. Hogs 800; lower, bulk 12.75@12.90.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. (AP)—Cattle 3,100, including 400 calves, steady. Beef cows 4.50@5.00, stockers 4.10@4.75. Fat cows 4.00@4.00, yearlings 3.50@4.00, heifers 4.50@5.00, bulls 5.00@5.00. Hens 700, best 11.50@13.00, packing sows 11.25@11.50, pigs 10.50@12.00. Sheep 200, steady, slaughter lambs 12.00@13.50, feeders 10.00@11.50, yearlings 10.50@12.00, wethers 8.00@9.00, ewes 7.50@8.50, feeders 9.00@9.70.

FORT WORTH CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. (AP)—Trading in cattle and calves started on a sound and steady basis that continued until the last animal had been cleared. It was a satisfactory market on every thing except beef cattle and that was adjusted finally.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4. (AP)—Hogs 1,500, steady, bulk 12.75@13.00. Cattle 1,500, slow, beef steers 7.75@8.00, cows 5.25@6.25, top bologna bulls 8.75, choice vealers 10.00@14.75. Sheep 1,000, steady, lambs 14.25@14.50.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. (AP)—The cotton market opened steady with Liverpool cables better than due and first trades showing gains of 2 to 4 points. The undertone was somewhat better and prices improved right after the call, March trading up to 15.00c, May to 19.01c and October to 17.55c, or 3 to 5 points above yesterday's close. Following the early advance the market ruled steady, with better buying than of late, although the price range continued narrow.

The market was quiet during the afternoon but the tone remained steady. Prices at the beginning of the last half hour showed practically no change from the levels prevailing at noon except for May which was two points lower at 19.00c, March and July were at exactly the noon prices, or 23 to 24 points above yesterday's close. October advanced 18 points from the lows of 17.55c. Prices eased off six

KURTON MAN WINS "FISH" JUDGING CONTEST

Special to the Journal. COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4.—R. J. Buchanan of Kurton, Texas was the winner of the first annual freshman field crops judging contest held at the A. and M. college of Texas last week by the department of agronomy.

Buchanan made a score of 1430 out of a possible 1600. He led over 40 contestants, his nearest competitor falling short of his record by 33 points. As reward for winning the contest he will be awarded a gold medal and will have the honor of being the first to have his name engraved on the W. S. Howell Field crops trophy, recently given the Agronomy department of the college by W. S. Howell of Bryan, on which the winners of the contest will be recorded for the next 50 years. The contest was conducted by Professor E. O. Pollock of the department of agronomy.

The men making the five next highest scores will also be awarded medals. They are: W. F. Patton, Lockhart; J. M. Jackson, Abilene; E. B. Porter, Caldwell; J. G. Holmes, Troup and A. B. Croker, Center.

Four others won honorable mention in the contest. They are: H. P. Knolle, Corpus Christi; M. A. Anderson, Marshall; R. H. Sweetman, Ennis and R. L. Donald, Lewisville.

These students are all freshmen, studying agriculture. The contest is conducted for the purpose of stimulating an interest in the practical work of grain and hay judging, and to give the freshmen a better knowledge of the principal field crops of Texas.

Marburger Takes Job At College Vacated By Kraft

Special to the Journal. COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4.—E. D. Marburger, professor of railway engineering at the A. and M. college of Texas, assumed the duties of superintendent of the department of buildings and college utilities of the college on February 1, succeeding W. W. Kraft, resigned.

The position of superintendent of buildings and college utilities at the A. and M. college of Texas is a big job. The superintendent is responsible for the administration, upkeep and repair of all the college buildings, the power plant, laundry, sewage disposal plant, water system, heating system, lighting system, construction of new buildings, paving of new streets and sidewalks, repair of streets and sidewalks and countless other jobs.

He is responsible for the proper functioning and maintenance of buildings valued at more than three million dollars, and the annual expenditure of more than a half million dollars. Marburger graduated from the civil engineering department of the college in 1905 and from then until 1920 was engaged in various lines of railway engineering. From 1920 he has been professor of railways engineering at the college.

Once in a while some youth or girl of the type described as "jelly-bean" or "sheik" or "flapper" as the case may be—comes to Mr. Beatty's cafe under influence of liquor. However, if his or her condition is detected, admittance is denied.

The majority of the younger generation, he asserted, are circumspect and yet merry when they come to this resort to dance. And nearly all are agreeable and will do as requested.

Good Program For Plains Historical Society Arranged

Special to the Journal. CANYON, Feb. 4.—An interesting and delightful program has been worked out for the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society at Cousins Hall, Canyon, on February 12. David Gulon's "Turkey in the Straw" and a song brimful of the spirit of the out-of-door are two of the musical numbers. Selections telling of the heroic and tender qualities of the pioneers of the Southwest will be read by a young woman who is a direct descendant of the first white child born in the Austin colony in Texas.

Thomas F. Turner of Amarillo who is president of the historical society, will be toast master. Among those on the banquet program are Judge O. H. Nelson of Romero; Attorney H. E. Hoover of Candlish; Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude; Mr. T. D. Hoebart of Pampa; Attorney R. E. Underwood of Amarillo; and L. F. Sheffy of Canyon, who is working on a history of the Panhandle.

Many tickets have already been reserved for the banquet. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, of Canyon, who is secretary for the organization is in charge of the banquet and tickets may be reserved any time up to February 6.

More Railroads For Rio Grande Valley

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 4. (AP)—Need of the Rio Grande Valley for additional rail connections is being pleaded before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing at Washington, which started January 22, by W. R. Montgomery, Edinburg, state representative from that district, and Mayor, A. B. Cole, of Brownsville. They are representing towns of Cameron and Hidalgo counties that have intervened in behalf of the Southern Pacific in its application for permit to extend into the valley.

R. B. Creager, retained as legal representative by the Missouri Pacific, is aiding that road in its fight to prevent granting of the Southern Pacific.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

GRANDJURY READY TO PROBE BOY'S DEMISE

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 4. (AP)—The Scott county grand jury, now in session, is expected to take up the case of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bogie, whose foster son, Harold Barker, 16, died in a gas filled room in their home a week ago.

The pair were questioned yesterday regarding the circumstances of the boy's death which came after an insurance policy for \$10,000 on his life had been made out in their favor.

The arrival last night of Sid A. Miner, attorney for the boy's mother, who was expected today, will bring further developments. Mrs. Eva Mowray, the mother, is determined to have her son's death investigated "until she is satisfied" as to the circumstances surrounding his connection with the Bogies.

This couple she said never adopted her boy legally, with her consent at least, as she had steadfastly insisted that the boy be left in the state orphanage.

Even when a woman whose name she does not remember, came to her in Cedar Rapids and asked her to sign adoption papers, she refused to give up custody of Harold who was one of her eleven children. The woman left with the threat that "there are ten thousand other ways to get the child." Mrs. Mowray said Harold was a son by a former marriage.

Older Patrons Hardest Drinkers

Cafe Man Claims

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. (AP)—It is the middle-aged or elderly patron of the fashionable supper-dance places who persists in his, or her, attempts to drink intoxicants at the table and who sometimes must be forcibly persuaded to desist, rather than the gay young exponent of the merry life.

This is the declaration of George F. Beatty, local maitre d'hotel after several years of experience in seeing that his guests obtain service and conduct themselves in such fashion as to preserve the good name of the cafe he supervises.

"The young people don't have to be warned more than once," Mr. Beatty said, "but it's the other way with men of middle age whose habits have formed and who want to have their way. They are offended when we tell them liquor drinking is not allowed, and they tell us who they are, and sometimes they are prominent citizens. Warned one time, they will return in a day or two and again take to their table a bottle or a flask of booze."

Once in a while some youth or girl of the type described as "jelly-bean" or "sheik" or "flapper" as the case may be—comes to Mr. Beatty's cafe under influence of liquor. However, if his or her condition is detected, admittance is denied.

The majority of the younger generation, he asserted, are circumspect and yet merry when they come to this resort to dance. And nearly all are agreeable and will do as requested.

Mr. Beatty has a successful system for preventing liquor drinking in his cafe. If a dinner party orders a bottle of ginger ale or mineral water and extra glasses and ice, that order must be reported by the waiter to Mr. Beatty, who calls a house detective to await developments at that particular table.

Usually, patrons who bring liquor are merely warned and in a number that will not attract attention. If the guest is recalcitrant, a policeman is called.

Phone your want ads to the Journal.

New Information Is Hinted In Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—Counting set for former Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota today told the senate elections committee that new evidence had been discovered which probably would warrant another grand jury investigation of the Johnson-Spall senatorial election in Minnesota.

CHICAGO—That travelers may enjoy the scenery along the route at night, powerful searchlights which move about like automobile spotlights have been installed on transcontinental trains by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

WEEK END SPECIALS!

—You will find many wonderful values here this week end. We are offering:

Junior Boy's Pants, in sizes 6 to 14 years ----- \$3.50 to \$4.75

Boys Good Grade Heavy Unionalls In sizes 2 to 7 years ----- \$1.00

In sizes 8 to 14 years ----- \$1.75

Boys Shoes, extra quality \$2.95 to \$3.75

Good Grade Felt House Slippers, many designs and colors, per pr. ----- 79c

MOORE DRY GOODS CO. North Side Square

THE JOURNAL'S NEW POLICY

PHONE IN YOUR WANT ADS and charge them!

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

The Journal management wishes to extend to its classified ad customers the convenience of a charge account. If you have a telephone we will accept your want ads, and will send our collector the day following insertion.

This credit is a courtesy to Journal classified ad users. Call 884 and your ad will be taken. Pay the collector when he calls. To those customers having regular charge accounts, we will gladly bill these classified ads on your regular statement.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

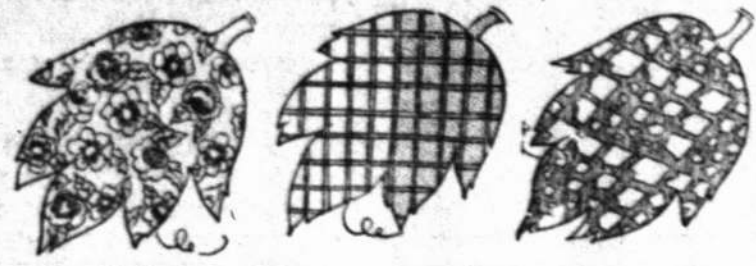
PHONE THE JOURNAL YOUR AD 848

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

PHONE THE JOURNAL YOUR AD 848

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

New Silk



HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

There are printed crepe de chine with bewildering variety of attractive patterns, some other the modernistic manner with all the colors and angles of a prism, some with fancy borders or floral designs. There are striped silk broadcloths and flowered chiffons. And there are flat crepes and satins in solid shades of rose, lovebird green, flame chartreuse green and maize.

So alluring the colors and so intricate the patterns that it is impossible to more than hint of their beauty. However, one visit to the store will prove just how fascinating the new Silks are.

- Bordered Crepe 54 inches wide.....\$6.50
- Printed Crepe 40 inches wide.....\$3.00 to \$3.75
- Silk Crepes in solid pastel shades 40 inches wide range from.....\$2.50 to \$4.00
- Chaney Stripe Silks, per yd.....\$4.00
- Checked Taffeta, per yd.....\$2.00
- Crepe Sonay, shown in all bright new spring colors, 40-inches wide.....\$3.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

DENIES SHIP MERGER

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Franklin B. Mooney, president of Atlantic Gulf and West Indies steamship lines says reports are unfounded that acquisition of Cuyamel Fruit Company is being considered or that a merger with any other company is contemplated.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

JIM AGAIN HIT IN ROAD TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

American Road company at 20 cents a square yard? If you get away with this, you'll be good. That's an unbroken record.

Lanham, "I had no more to do with this contract than you did, Monty."

Montgomery, "Who did, then?"

Lanham, "Jim Ferguson. What are you kicking about, we've just awarded you maintenance contracts for seven counties."

Montgomery, "Well, I'm awarding them right back to you."

No mention was made by Lanham that the American Road company contract imposed obligations for a two-course treatment, Montgomery stated.

On cross examination said, "When Lanham told me this I was friendly to both Ferguson and Lanham. I've nothing against them now, though my feeling has changed since all this stuff came up. They haven't explained it yet, that is, Lanham has not. I would not vote again for either for a public office. My attitude toward them is neither friendly nor unfriendly. I suppose you'd say it's neutral."

The court ruled that portion of the Montgomery deposition, wherein Montgomery related John H. Bickett Sr., of San Antonio, highway commissioner had told him no contract had been awarded the American company, though at the time the contract had been let for some time.

"No reference is made to Mr. Bickett in the state's petition, and the petition relating to him should be barred," Earl Connor, defense attorney said.

"Judge Connor is correct," Moody said. "In justice and fairness to Mr. Bickett, we want to say we accuse him of no wrong doing."

H. J. Cox On Stand.

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—H. J. Cox, state highway maintenance engineer, testified today in the Hoffman trial he did not expect more than two thirds or three fourths of the Hoffman Construction company yardage to receive the second asphaltic application.

"I know the highway commissioners felt not all the yardage would have to be treated twice," he stated. "As I understand the contract, the state had power to require a second treatment over the yardage, however, H. J. Cox was the first rebuttal witness called

ed by the state. Under specifications of the Hoffman contract, the maintenance engineer is empowered to order the second application of half a gallon to the square yard, when it could be most advantageously distributed. H. P. Henning, former engineer of division six, was ordered by him to allow for "patching" only two tenths a gallon to the square yard on a six mile stretch in Hudspeth county, Cox related.

"An average of 1.2 gallons to the square yard in these applications had been applied on this stretch. Mr. Henning told me he was going to assign to surfacing only the last application of six tenths of a gallon and was going to allow the other six tenths—applied on first two applications as "patching," because I felt no more asphalt would be needed over the six mile stretch, and because the contract called for as much as a gallon application for "surfacing" I ordered Henning to allow only .2 of a gallon for "patching." The state paid extra for the "patching" .10 cts. a gallon for asphalt used."

Cox said the investigations were given to Henning the last week in October, and Henning in view he would revise his estimates.

CHURCH IN FAVOR OF CHANGE IN DRY LAWS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

that a modification of the Volstead act would be in the interest of prohibition and temperance."

Mr. Wheeler characterized the announcement of the change in policy as "especially ill-timed now because government documents recently issued testify to prohibition's observance, enforcement and good results."

"I am amazed that they advocate modification so as to permit light wine and beer," he said. "This is the brewery's program and not the program of the churches that won the fight for prohibition and are fighting for its enforcement."

Called "Backtracking." "None of the church denominations which officially supported the Anti-Saloon league in securing the 18th amendment have backtracked, and I believe more Episcopalians are in favor of prohibition than heretofore."

Dr. Empringham resigned as the rector of the cathedral of central New York of Syracuse, to enter the New York state anti-saloon league in 1915. After nine months he said he disagreed with the policies of William H. Anderson, then a director and rector.

The church temperance society has a list of members and officers that include 29 bishops throughout the country.

Comment Is Great.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Advocacy of light wines and beer by the church temperance society of the Episcopal church provoked a volcanic outburst in comment today from various organizations interested in prohibition and led also to some fireworks in congress.

Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league, issued a statement denying in detail the conclusions of a discussion on which the society based its discussion.

Methodist Leader Heard.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal said the Episcopal church had "contended not only to the triumph of the prohibition and its attempt to betray it will be without consequence."

As soon as the senate met Senator Edige, republican, New Jersey, who has a beer and wine bill pending put into the record the announcement made in New York in behalf of the Episcopal society by Dr. James Empringham, but it was admitted only after it was agreed to print with it the reply issued last night by Mr. Wheeler.

While Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, objected to accepting the one without the other, Senator Edige replied that he gladly would permit the Wheeler statement to be put into the record because it seemed to him "so profoundly ridiculous."

"We'll let the country be the judge of that," rejoined Senator Willis.

Chicago Devine Heard.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—The attitude of the church temperance society in seeking modification of the national prohibition law is not reflected in the Episcopal church of Chicago and surroundings in the belief of the Right Reverend Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the Chicago diocese.

"The church temperance society of the Episcopal church is one of our smallest membership and has no official relation with the church," Bishop Anderson said. "I am not acquainted with the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, its superintendent, and to my knowledge, there are no members of that society in Chicago."

Leaders Refute Statement.

CALLAS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Declaration of the Reverend Dr. James Empringham, New York, of the church temperance society, that the society favors modification of the Volstead act, was not a statement from the official churches, leaders of the Episcopal church said today. The church "never has taken a stand on prohibition and never will," Harry T. Moore, bishop of the Diocese of Dallas said.

"I would like to see how Dr. Empringham is going to serve the young people of the country" by giving them wine and beer," Bishop Moore declared.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS.

Sons of the Black Panther



The black panther gets temperamental at an early age. These two kittens are Firm and Gentle, recently-born black panthers at the Milwaukee zoo

Mrs. Ray Gresham Hostess To Class

Members of the Builders Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Gresham on Broadway with a business meeting and a program and social hour. There were about 20 members of the class present and a delicious salad course was served at the close of the evening by the hostesses Misses Clara Price, Flora McGee, Minnie Gooch, Lela Jones, Lula Rushing and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gresham.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The regular meeting was postponed on account of the reception for Miss Muff Robertson at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vickers Tuesday afternoon. Multi-colored candles were served in bon bon dishes throughout the afternoon and the tables were decorated with individual baskets of crimson sweet peas and white fuchsia. Mrs. Floyd Beall made high score. A three-course luncheon of frozen fruit cocktail, turkey and dressing, buttered hot rolls, macaroni salad, beet pickles, stuffed tomatoes, spiced gooseberry jelly, date-fruit pudding with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Mrs. M. L. Price, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. L. C. Enoch, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Posey, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. T. B. Duggan, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Mrs. Floyd Beall, Mrs. Sam Dennon, and Mrs. Nell Wright.

Noted Artist Who Appears Here Gives His Views On Music

A man who writes music on his own wall-papers, and then tears off nine feet of the manuscript for his visitor to take away with him, is Percy Grainger, a real music lover. Mr. Grainger is the Australian pianist who will appear at the First Baptist Church here tomorrow night under the management of Antonio Savary, Inc. He is appearing under auspices of the Music Department of the Lubbock high school.

The young composer, pianist met the man who literally "tore off" music while he waited, while he was carrying on his favorite pastime of folksong hunting in a little hamlet in Lincolnshire, England.

Grainger had heard that a man knew a version of a folk-song in which he was particularly interested. The pianist was so enthusiastic over the idea of helping the young Australian to get what he wanted that he wrote the whole song on the wall and then ripped off nine feet of wall-paper and gave it to Grainger.

STORM STRIKES EASTERN COAST

Dozen Deaths Already Cause By Snow And Cold Which Is Increasing Fury

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Its fury increasing by the hour, a driving snow-storm which swept up the Atlantic seaboard from northern Georgia, this afternoon, held the entire eastern section of the United States fast in its grip. There was no relief in sight, weather bureau officials predicting that the storm would continue through the night.

More than a dozen deaths in the east were directly attributed to the storm. Property damage was rapidly mounting and paralysis of transportation and communication was in prospect.

The death toll amounted with news that six men were killed and eleven others injured in the collapse of a foundry building at New Britain, Conn., believed due to the weight of snow on the roof. Seven others were believed to have lost their lives on sinking barges off the New Jersey coast and three persons in New York died of exposure.

ELLSWORTH, Nebr.—Emboldened by hunger, coyotes have been reported stalking persons on country roads, singly and in packs. Ordinarily the mere sight of a man causes a coyote to flee.

FEAR FOR FOUR PEOPLE'S LIVES

Movie Actor Is Among Those Lost At Sea During Big Storm In Pacific

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—The fate of four persons remained in doubt early today as the worst storm in several years still lashed the coast of Southern California.

Search for Reginald Denny, film actor, and two companions aboard the 34-foot yawl, Barbarine, was to have started at daylight today. Two airplanes for the purpose were chartered late last night by the Universal Film company.

Disaster Feared. Denny left San Diego Tuesday on a fishing trip to Escondido, lower California. As the craft was equipped with wireless and the party has not been heard from since, officials of the film company feared that the yawl may have met disaster in the pounding sea.

A fourth man was reported by a fisherman to be adrift without food or water on a barge off Point Dume, 20 miles north of Santa Monica.

Also in distress in the \$300,000 La Monica ballroom and the pier upon which it rests at Santa Monica.

Yesterday a boat landing at the end of the pier was torn away and the wreckage, turned into a battering ram, snapped off a number of pilos. Despite the fact that the ballroom, one of the finest on the Pacific coast, seemed doomed, it weathered the high tide of last night and a last desperate effort to save it was to be made today.

PARISIAN ARTIST DEAD. PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Leon Adolph Whillette, a leading artist of the Montmartre and known for his decorations of most of the cabarets and dance halls of that quarter of Paris, died today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Presidential nominations today included Postmaster, Mahon P. McNiven, Ada, Okla.

24-42 Club Meets With Mrs. Maegden

Mrs. C. E. Maegden and Mrs. A. B. Conley will be hostesses to the 24-42 Club at the home of Mrs. Maegden Friday afternoon.

FRED COBB LIQUOR CASE GRANTED CONTINUANCE

The Fred Cobb liquor case, which was set down for trial at the Thursday session of criminal district court here was granted continuance until Monday, February 15, the closing week of the regular January term of court. It was announced here Thursday.

The case of the State vs. Dee Puckett, charging perjury growing out of testimony given by the defendant during the trial of Bass Mullins on a statutory charge, was slated to be called at the afternoon session.

The petit jurors summoned for service during this week, however, were dismissed by the court at the morning session, with the explanation that they would not be needed any more this week.

Earthquake Shakes Japanese City; No Damage Is Reported

TOKIO, Feb. 4 (AP)—A vernacular news agency reports that a strong earthquake shook the city of Amori in North Japan at 2:24 this morning. The earthquake lasted one minute and fifteen seconds. No details have been received as to damage done, if any.

Amori is a seaport city with population of fifteen thousand, located on the southwestern part of a bay on the north shore of the main island of the Japanese archipelago.

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2 Days Starting Friday 2

ELINOR GLYN'S greatest THE ONLY THING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

From the fury of the mob, he fought to save her... Flaming romance—flashing swords—men made mad with love of a beautiful woman! Elinor Glyn never wrote a romance more thrilling, more crowded with the fire and passion that have won her fame.

HER GREAT SUCCESSOR TO "THREE WEEKS"

With CONRAD NAGEL And ELEANOR BOARDMAN

WILL OF MERCIER IS READ TO THE PEOPLE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 4 (AP)—The will of Cardinal Mercier, executed in 1908 and made public today, says he was without personal fortune having consecrated to good works his income from publication and other sources.

Moneys on hand at the time of his death, his will stipulates, will be spent in paying his funeral expenses for the arrears in household expenses. Any surplus is to go to charity.

The cardinal leaves to his nephews his equity in a cottage in the country and advises them to make their living by their own work.

The document dedicates the life of the cardinal and his flock to God. It asks the pardon of all those he may have wronged, and forgives those who may have wronged him.

Moody Passes Large Texas School Bonds

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody today approved a \$2,005,000 independent school bond issue for Houston. This is one of the largest school bond issues on record in Texas. The bonds mature serially and bear five per cent interest.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—As an anti-traffic peace with this seems as effective as many that have been discussed. Judge Fuller has sentenced a couple of bootleggers to stay in jail till the strike ends.

PALACE

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

NOW SHOWING

Chorus Girl Love!

THREE girls of the chorus in search of Life and Love! Who found it—Sally, Irene or Mary?

Here is the true story of three girls who came to offer their youth and beauty—for what? Fame? Riches? Love? A thrilling answer in a great film you can't forget—crowded with action, fun, beauties!

As fascinating as a Broadway show!

EDMUND GOULDING'S PRODUCTION

SALLY IRENE MARY

Written for the screen and directed by EDMUND GOULDING

PALACE

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2 Days Starting Friday 2

ELINOR GLYN'S greatest THE ONLY THING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

From the fury of the mob, he fought to save her... Flaming romance—flashing swords—men made mad with love of a beautiful woman! Elinor Glyn never wrote a romance more thrilling, more crowded with the fire and passion that have won her fame.

HER GREAT SUCCESSOR TO "THREE WEEKS"

With CONRAD NAGEL And ELEANOR BOARDMAN

504-D While We Danced Till Dawn. Just Around The Corner. By Ted Lewis

516-D Sleepy Time Gal. I Never Knew. Gorman Orchestra

505-D I'm Sitting on Top of the World. Art Gillham

You're More Than A Pal to Me. 15949-B The Letter Edged in Black. Zeb Turney's Gal. By Al Craven

MEIER JEWELRY and PHONOGRAPH SHOP —In Ross Edwards' Dept. Store.

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FRI. — SAT. YAKIMA CANUTT — IN —

WOLVES OF THE ROAD

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It's a Lightning Comedy

— AND — CAT COMEDY

— MUSIC BY — Lyric Orchestra

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