

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 584.

MISS BEAN ILL

Miss Blanche Bean, the Journal's Women's Editor, is confined to her home, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Three Parties Are To Honor Miss Muff Robertson Of Slaton

With three party dates already set in her honor the approaching marriage of Miss Muff Robertson, of Slaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson, to Mr. Kenneth L. Kimbro, of Lubbock, which was formally announced in a reception here yesterday continues to occupy the center of the social stage.

Europe Ready For Another Dance As Charleston Fails

PARIS, Feb. 3. (AP)—Europe is ready for a new dance and the dancing masters are ready to pay a goodly sum for one. The "Charleston" has been tried and found "not wanted."

Menus for the Family

- MENUS FOR THE FAMILY (By Elsie Mary) Breakfast—Fruit, codfish hash, oatmeal, marmalade rolls, crisp Graham toast, milk, coffee.

PAGE TO SPEAK

A. L. Pace will speak Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, upon "The Gospel of John" at the First Christian church.

George M. Hunt PTA Meets On Thursday

Members of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teachers association will gather in a regular business meeting at the school tomorrow afternoon.

College Women Are To Meet Saturday

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held in the Tech college cafeteria on Saturday, February 6th, at 12 o'clock.

America Silent On Arms Postponement

GENEVA, Feb. 3. (AP)—The American government will raise no objections to the postponement of the preparatory disarmament conference in the event it is desired by the other governments.

Approaching Nuptials Of Miss Robertson And Mr. Kimbro Formally Announced With Large Reception Tuesday Afternoon

In the largest and most pretentious social event of the season the approaching nuptials of Miss Muff Robertson, of Slaton, and Mr. Kenneth L. Kimbro, of Lubbock, were formally announced here yesterday afternoon with a reception at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, 1905 West Thirteenth Street.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. E. Vickers, who headed the receiving line in which were Mrs. Gus Robertson, of Slaton, mother of the bride; Miss Muff Robertson; Miss Ruth Slaton; Miss Evelyn Posey; Mrs. Richard Jarrott, of Post City; Mrs. John Herd, of Post City; Miss Mary Alyce Johnson; Mrs. Briggs Robertson, of Abilene; Mrs. John Jarrott; and Mrs. Henry T. Kimbro, mother of the groom.

OFFICERS OF MATADOR CLUB MEET IN EXECUTIVE SESSION PLANNING FOR ATHLETIC FUNDS DRIVE HERE

An enthusiastic meeting of the ranking officers of the army of Tech athletic boosters was held at the Chamber of Commerce offices Wednesday morning with Colonel Walter A. Myrick Jr. in command.

Good Crowd Watches Jack Jenks Players

The Lindsay theatre was again filled to overflowing Tuesday night to see Jack Jenks players present "Foolish Wives."

DECREASE COTTON CROP IS PLAN OF MEETING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3. (AP)—Ways and means by which cotton acreage may be reduced and production of food and feed crops increased were under discussion by more than 1,000 delegates from cotton producing states to the cotton conference which opened today.

EX-SOLDIER WILL EXPLAIN CHECK CHARGES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3. (AP)—Suspected of having left a trail of bad checks from one end of the continent to the other, Howard H. Hardencourt was arrested here yesterday.

Chinese General Is Back In Batte Line

HANKOW, Feb. 3. (AP)—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, whose role in Chinese politics has been passive since he was driven from Peking a year ago, appears to have returned to the battle fields.

Bledsoe Forms Its Town Organization

(Special To The Journal) SLATON, Feb. 3.—The citizenship of the city of Bledsoe, met to form a Chamber of Commerce for their city on January 26.

NEW YORK—John O'Connell, who has held one job for seventy years, plans at 87 to work five more years, then visit Ireland.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The period between Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday has been proclaimed "patriots' week" by Governor Smith.

Harmony



This French handkerchief for evening wear is in the new men's size. It is of georgette to match the gown in shade and is edged with a wide band of sheerest silver cloth.

INCREASE IN PER CAPITA SCHOOL TAX ASKED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. (AP)—Progressive raising of the per capita scholastic apportionment until a maximum of \$24 a year is reached, in 1926 is one of the undertakings which will be recommended to the Texas Educational commission by J. M. Bledsoe, president of the Texas State Teachers association, he declared in a statement to the Associated Press today.

The immediate problem, he stated, is to secure a state apportionment of \$14 for 1926-27. Only a \$12 per capita apportionment is now in sight, and unless relief is provided by appropriation by the legislature very promptly many of the schools of Texas will be unable to maintain themselves for the present scholastic year, while the next term will be necessarily still shorter if only \$12 a child is available.

SPEAKERS PRAISE PROGRESS AT LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, TEXAS, Feb. 3.—The regular Monday weekly luncheon of the Lockney Community Chamber of Commerce was held with about seventy-five regular members present and 8 visitors.

WOULD ABOLISH TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—Abolition of the federal tariff committee and a congressional inquiry into its records up to the present time was urged in resolutions passed unanimously today by the board of directors of the national board of farm organizations.

There is a Car Here to Fit Your Purse. If you are anticipating buying a used car come down. You will find all variety of makes and models. Now You Can't Afford to Walk. Sale of Used Cars. 1925 Roadster, Ford \$225.00. 1924 Chevrolet Touring \$185.00. 1924 Ford Sedan \$375.00. 1924 Ford Touring \$150.00. 1925 Ford Coupe \$325.00. 1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$225.00. 1924 Ford Coupe \$285.00. 1924 Deluxe Chevrolet Touring \$325.00. 1924 Ford Tudor \$325.00. 1925 Ford Touring \$225.00. 1924 Chevrolet Roadster \$245.00. 1923 Chevrolet Truck \$195.00. All these cars are in A-1 mechanical condition and priced to sell. Kuykendall Chevrolet Company, 1105 Main Street, Phone 54.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OUR Electric Percolator OFFER. \$10.00 PERCOLATOR. 1 LB. PECAN VALLEY COFFEE. AND YOU MAY GET A \$9.00 UNIVERSAL TOASTER ALL FOR— \$10. We will also allow you ONE DOLLAR for your old Coffee Pot. Come and see our display of Electrical Appliances and take advantage of this special. TEXAS UTILITIES ICE—LIGHT—POWER. "Serving 24 South Plains Towns" TENTH and K.

Colonel W... of the team... Thursday in... flet from a... lett fund, an... met at the C... fices Tuesday... The four m... ed last week... talms each to... captains will... each to com... The follow... Myrick for... noon; Major... Captains, P... and R. H... Woodward... C. Patton; C... C. E. Maedg... for J. W. B... Rowen, Geo... Robertson... The drive... Matador clu... last fall in... men of Lubbo... ate with the... Tech college... on a par wit... in the South... MATA... IN... The Tech... tion tonight... the fourth... when they... in the first... will be follo... of games wi... The Lubbo... strongest ba... state, and... ed as excepti... and to the... Matadors ha... they hold th... taken two G... versity Long... own court, a... competition... Several fo... school stars... the that... ching Town... the Ralls Ja... Chavett, from... tet of former... Coach Hig... dors has be... time since B... ffection of a... mitted, we... and the qui... improvement... Several of... new nursing... ness and lin... doubtful tha... be available... It is evide... served held... can measure... fact was de... yon Normal... when men w... en a chance... have, were... and made a... by as far as... their teaming... the fight... This was... ter, a Plin... forward pos... product, wh... of the aren... three success... ed a rally... the count, a... vulnerable c... tall and bea... showed som... defense and... exceptionally... goal after... field that w... One rena... performance... less of the... against them... a tendency t... give up the... Tech right... the best in... show before... and with th... chine effect... worked out... bination... The game... 8 o'clock in... Strang... Winn... HOUSTON... ler" Lewis... champion w... bout with... here last n... was schedu... of three fat... being slau... ter Lewis... Big Le... S... NEW YO... very amon... national les... presumably... dates, aros... went into... playing sla... major leagu... WASHIN... senator to... lapped und... sitting on a... Phone yo...

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY PAY

News and Views of the World of Sport

PERSONNEL OF MATADOR WORKERS ANNOUNCED AS PLANS ARE GIVEN OUT FOR ATHLETIC FUNDS DRIVE

Colonel Walter A. Myrick Jr., head of the team organization which will go out to the citizenship of Lubbock Thursday in an effort to raise the deficit from the books of the Tech Athletic fund, and his majors and captains met at the Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday afternoon at 6:30.

The four majors that were announced last week have called in three captains each to assist in the drive. These captains will enlist five lieutenants each to complete the organization.

The following majors and captains will respond to the call of Colonel Myrick for the meeting this afternoon: Major Barney C. Dickinson; Captains, Pink L. Parrish, E. T. Adair, and R. H. Martin; Major Garland Woodward; Captains, Ed Hall, Ed. Intman and F. A. Norman; Major E. C. Patton; Captains, Ross McWhorter, C. E. Manderson and W. E. Davis; Major J. W. Raley Jr.; Captains, Floyd Bowen, Geo. Kuykendall and E. L. Robertson.

The drive is being fostered by the Matador club which was organized last fall in order that the business men of Lubbock might better cooperate with the athletic officials of the Tech college in putting Tech athletics on a par with sports in other schools in the Southwest.

The members of the club believe the total deficit of \$3,700 can be raised and the state of the Tech Athletic department wiped clean with a couple hours work Thursday and Friday mornings by the team organization which is being formulated.

Members of the board of directors of the Tech college have wanted the debt removed from the red side of the ledger since the close of the football season, according to a statement of H. T. Kin'ra, at a meeting recently when the Matador club decided to make the drive. The members who live in other cities of the state have offered to assist in removing the deficit but have indicated their belief that Lubbock, the city that is deriving the vast amount of benefit from the school through additional trade from the students and immense advertising should bear the heavier portion of the burden in paying off the deficit.

Kimbro will be in attendance at a meeting of the board of directors when the drive is launched here Thursday and hopes to report to the board that a hundred per cent and that the Athletic fund has been balanced by the drive made by the Matador club.

Marathon King



R. J. Newman, of Dallas claims the championship in two marathon events—driving and automobile driving. Recently he drove continuously for 18 hours and 15 minutes. He also fitted around a ballroom floor for 217 hours and 50 minutes. In March he's going to drive across the continent.

FARMERS TO MEET AT LUNCHEON HERE SOON

All farmers of Lubbock county who entered the More Feed campaign, launched through the efforts of David F. Eaton, county farm agent, and R. E. Overstreet, district manager of the Farm Bureau, last year, together with the directors or representatives of several chambers of commerce in the county, have been invited to attend a luncheon here Monday, February 8, when prizes in the contest will be awarded and results of the campaign announced.

Notices are going out from the office of Mr. Eaton to all farmers who entered the campaign regardless of whether or not they finished, to chambers of commerce at Slaton, Idalou, Shallowater, and Lubbock, the Commercial Club at Slaton, and about eight juniors who entered into the contest. An urge is issued by Mr. Eaton that all attend.

The meeting will be called to order in the office of Mr. Eaton in the court house here at 11:30, from where the gathering will adjourn to the place for the luncheon, which has not yet been announced.

The luncheon is being offered by the Farm Bureau.

Weather Report For January At Local Station

The following is a summary of the weather conditions as recorded at the Experiment Station for the month of January, 1926.

Maximum Temperature 69 degrees.
Minimum temperature 13 degrees.
Mean temperature 37.33 degrees.
Departure from the normal minus 1.44 degrees.
Maximum Relative Humidity 92 per cent.
Minimum Relative Humidity 22 per cent.
Mean Relative Humidity 68.04 per cent.
Total evaporation for January 1.659 inches.
Number of clear days 18.
Number of cloudy days 8.
Number of partly cloudy 5.
Total precipitation for January 56 inches.
Normal precipitation for January 29 inches.

MATADORS MEET SUL ROSS LOBOES IN COLLEGE GYM HERE TONIGHT IN FOURTH CAGE GAME OF SEASON

The Tech Matadors will go into action tonight at the college gym in the fourth cage contest of the season when they meet the Sul Ross Lobos in the first of a two game series that will be followed immediately by a pair of games with the McMurry Indians.

The Lobos come with one of the strongest basketball quintets in the state, and although they are not rated as exceptionally flashy in comparison to the two clubs to which the Matadors have succumbed this season they hold the distinction of having taken two games from the Texas University Longhorns on the Longhorns' own court, and will offer a brand of competition hard to battle.

Several former West Texas high school stars are included on the roster that will be presented here, including Townsend, who participated with the Tullis Jackrabbits, and Ford and Chavet, from the Tulla high school quintet of former years.

Coach Higginbotham, of the Matadors has been giving the bulk of his time since Saturday night to the perfection of a passing machine, the admitted weakness of the Tech crew, and the quintet is showing gradual improvement over past performances.

Several of the boys, however, are now nursing slight ailments in sickness and limb bruises, and it is very doubtful that the full strength will be available for tonight's performance. It is evident, however, that the reserves held in readiness at all times can measure up to the occasion. This fact was demonstrated during Canyon Normal game last Saturday night, when men who have not yet been given a chance to show what they might have, were a chance at the Buffaloes, and made a better showing, especially as far as scoring is concerned, than their teammates who had been carrying the fight.

This was especially true with Hunter, a Plainview boy who works the forward position, and Mansell, local product, who performs in the center of the arena. Hunter accounted for three successive field goals that opened a rally which threatened to knot the contest, and he proved equally as vulnerable on the defense. Mansell, tall and heavy, but fleet of foot, also showed some brilliant work, both on defense and offense, his work being exceptionally telling under the Tech goal after the first shot from the field that went wide of the mark.

One remarkable feature of Matador performance is the fact that regardless of the score, whether it be for or against them, they have never shown a tendency to grow faint hearted, and give up the fight.

Tech rightfully boasts of a crew of the best individual players ever to show before a West Texas audience, and with the completion of the machine effect, which is gradually being worked out, will offer a menacing combination.

The game tonight will be called at 8 o'clock in the stock judging pavilion.

CRUICKSHANK HAS STRANGLE HOLD ON TOURNEY

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, diminutive Chicago professional, appeared to have gained a stranglehold on first place in the South-central open championship tournament at the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club today when he turned in a score of 68 for his morning round, giving him a total of 209 for 54 holes. He finished the first 36 holes yesterday in third place with a score of 148, and is now six strokes ahead of Joe Kirkwood of New York, who finished the morning round in 74 for a total of 215.

Harry Cooper of Kansas City, who led the field with a score of 138 at the close of yesterday's play was off his putting this morning and took a 79, making his total 217.

Bill Creavy of Oklahoma City continued to shoot a consistent game, turning in a 73 for the morning round for a total of 222.

POLICE CONTINUING WAR ON SPEED MANIACS

Business in police court circles here apparently is on a heavy increase, especially as compared with recent months, but the most of it is for traffic law violations and similar offenses. Fourteen were hauled before authorities Tuesday, reports at headquarters show, the most of which was for speeding.

Some people persist in taking not only their own lives, but the lives of innocent people, into their hands, according to Police Chief T. E. May, in speaking of speeding and reckless driving, but with two mounted patrolmen and with others stationed at intervals throughout the city with stop watches, it is believed that the bulk of these are being apprehended.

Another point on which many are now being hauled into court is the failure of auto owners to provide their machines with new license plates of the 1926 variety. The lack of these plates was very effectively impressed on many local people Wednesday and Thursday, and in many instances fines were paid for this apparent negligence.

Every automobile that is operated on the streets of Lubbock must be supplied with the 1926 plate, or the owner will be called upon to suffer the consequences, Chief May said.

CHICKENS DO PAY SHALLOWATER MAN SAYS

Chickens constitute one of the most important parts of a diversified farm program, in the opinion of Roy Smalley, prominent Lubbock county farmer who lives near Shallowater. Mr. Smalley netted nearly \$400 from a flock of 147 chickens during 1925, and he has 140 hens left on which to start his program for this year, it is shown in his annual report submitted recently to county agent David F. Eaton.

The 147 hens produced a total of 1417 dozen eggs during the year, or an average of a little more than 115 eggs per hen. From this, Mr. Smalley sold 15,803 eggs, used 237 dozen for home consumption among his family and farm hands, and used 34 dozen for setting.

His total cash derived from sale of eggs alone amounted to \$377.96. He sold 1000 of the amount of \$49.80, sold off 88 hens that had been called from the flock for a dollar each, for a total income of \$536.76. In the meantime he had raised and added to his flock 47 hens.

He bought feed for the chickens in the amount of \$167, for a net profit of \$369.76.

Another case of interest is that of H. E. Henson, of the Carlisle community, who has 225 White Leghorns hens. From these he netted \$61, exclusive of all expenses, during January.

Library Board Is Elected At Dawson Capital

LAMESA, Feb. 3 (AP)—A public meeting was held at the Dawson County Court House for the purpose of organizing a public library association for the city of Lamesa.

The following officers were elected: R. E. Simpson, chairman of Board of Directors with the following as members of the board: Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Mrs. R. R. Townsend, Mrs. W. P. Avritt, Mrs. Phillip Yonge, Judge J. E. Garland and Geo. Cannon.

A room in the new city Hall has been secured for library purposes. Plans are being worked out whereby a librarian will be employed who will spend all time in building a first class library.

Strangler Lewis Is Winner Of Mat Bout

HOUSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion was declared winner of his bout with Paul Jones, local wrestler here last night. Although the match was scheduled for the best two out of three falls, it lasted but one, Jones being unable to return to the ring after Lewis had won the first fall.

Billy Evans Says

"GLOOMY GUS" OF SPORT WORLD FAME TO PROVE LATEST WALL

Major John L. Griffith is surely the "Gloomy Gus" of the sport world. He is always deploring something.

His latest wall is that the boys of the good old U. S. A. are no longer playing baseball as they once did. However, he fails to present any statistics to prove such a statement.

Mr. Griffith would have you believe that the game of baseball is going to the bow-wows, that the youngsters much preferred tiddle-winks, ping-pong and other similar strenuous sports.

It seems that Mr. Griffith's position as a sports director calls for a certain amount of criticism in order that he make it seem that he is right on the job. As a rule his criticism is destructive rather than constructive.

Major Griffith, by the way, also directs the athletics of the Western Conference. He has troubles enough right at home if he confines himself.

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Jenks Musicians To Play Before Kiwanis Meeting

The musical troupe from the Happy Jack Jenks company that is now playing an engagement at the Lindsey

Big Leaguers Are Split Over Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Controversy among the club owners of the national league over the 1926 schedule, presumably concerned with closing dates, arose today as the magnates went into session to consider the playing slate drawn up by the joint major league schedule committee.

SHIFT OF STARS

Baseball has any number of cases where some star pitcher has been shifted to another position because it was believed he would prove of greater value. Cases to the contrary

Another Shipment of Spring Dresses

TO SELL AT THE SUPRISINGLY LOW PRICE OF—
\$15

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LONE STAR STAGE — LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD
LUBBOCK SCHEDULE
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
BROWNFIELD, SCHEDULE
Leave Brownfield 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.
Arrive Ropes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Lubbock 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
NASH CARS EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
LONE STAR STAGE
E. G. ABBOTT, and E. C. ABBOTT, Proprietors
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Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7.45 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.
Connecting with North Bound Chicago and California.
Leave on arrival of train 8 o'clock Sweetwater to Amarillo. No stops or parcels. This is because of 2 hours being taken off regular schedule time.
NASH CARS and EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
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Phone Bus Station No. 123 or Residence No. 39

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Editorials

MONEY

Besides being the "root of all evil," money seems to be the subject about which more has been written than any other. Every philosopher since the age of barter has speculated on the institution of money, and it is apparent the philosophers of the future will find new phases of the question on which to philosophize.

True to the typically American instinct to couple money with work, John D. Rockefeller says of money: "I determined that, in addition to working for money, I would make money work for me."

In his monumental work, "The Principles of Political Economy," John Stuart Mill came to the conclusion that "money is a commodity and its value is determined, like other commodities, temporarily by demand and supply, permanently and on the average by cost of production."

"Money amassed either serves or rules us," sagely wrote Horace, and just as wisely Bacon wrote, "Money is like manure; of little use unless it is spread."

Dr. Johnson, who made much money but was not prevented by that fact from being often in the want of it, learned from life that "money, in whatever hands, will confer power."

"Money is the root of all evil," is a household adage and suggests this quotation from Fielding: "Money is the fruit of evil as often as the root of it."

George Bernard Shaw has acquired a goodly share of the world's material wealth by creating from his cold and cynical intellect such typically Shavian bits as "Any fool can save money; it takes a wise man to spend it." From the works of his prototype, Samuel Butler, is culled this gem of Solomon-like wisdom: "Money is like a reputation for ability—more easily made than kept."

As for the "unthinking" public, it also finds in money a subject for conversation, some finding it a blessing and others finding the lack of it the cause of much sorrow and suffering.

SITUATION SERIOUS

That a very serious condition is facing the cotton growers of the south is only too evident. It is more serious in the Sweetwater country than elsewhere, owing to the fact that local farmers have been partial to the "Half and Half" variety of short staple cotton.

The program for 1926, if Nolan county comes out ahead financially at the end of the year, is simply this: Plant long staple cotton seed.

Diversify with cows, hogs and poultry.

Raise more feed.

The Reporter has been preaching this program many years, but never has the situation seemed to demand more action than right at this time.

Farmers who endeavored to market low grade cotton after the freeze last fall know what price they got for it and what a heck of a time they had in selling it at all. That advance warning should be sufficient so that they will not be caught again another year.—Sweetwater Reporter.

The declining franc looks at the stabilized mark and wonders who won the war anyway.—Philadelphia Record.

The Ghost—"What a Piker I Was"



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.

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.

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 vial 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.

Janet Rand breaks her engagement with Colvin, because of the "disgrace." Jimmy learns 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.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

night this H. A. Jones of New York registered at the Canfield Hotel. It might not mean a thing and then again it might. This fellow Fogarty's been living in the same hotel for five years and the maid says he's often out all night.

"Still, it's something for him to explain. We've got the stub of the theatre ticket he bought and he's got to account for that too. You see, Rand, it doesn't pay to rush at things too fast. Now when we see Fogarty he'll have to work himself loose. You wanted to clamp down on him with just the ticket to go on."

The little detective smiled at his own cleverness. Jimmy couldn't help admiring him. "Mooney, it seemed, had some other work on his hands in Cleveland. There was an automobile theft case which the chief had told him to look into while he was there.

"Killing two birds with one stone," smiled Mooney. "We've gone pretty near as far as we can now until we see Fogarty. I'll be busy Sunday and part of Monday. Suppose we get together Monday afternoon and plan our reception for Mr. Fogarty. That'll give you Monday morning go look around for that job you were talking about. That is," he added with a wink, "if you still think you'll be here long enough to need one."

"I'm beginning to think it might not be necessary," Jimmy answered, "although this Fogarty thing looks almost too good to be true."

Sunday morning Jimmy sent a telegram to his mother and sister: "Feeling fine and making progress. Write to me." He sent along his address.

The day passed swiftly. In the ev-

ing he hunted up a church. Slipping into an empty pew he sat listening to the organ while the church gradually filled up. He reached for a hymn book and idly skimmed through it. Most of the hymns were familiar to him—Janet used to play them on Sunday evenings at home.

He became gradually aware of a girl sitting just across the aisle from him. He could see her profile. The thought occurred to him that he would like to be an artist long enough to paint it. Her nose, slightly tip-tilted, and her firm little chin seemed so clearly etched against the background

of light. He could not see her eyes and the small hat she wore hid most of her hair. What he could see of it was black and straight and bobbed. Her whole pose seemed to him to fit naturally into a church background.

They were praying. He found himself on his knees, not listening to the regular pray, but praying of his own accord. When he looked up he glanced involuntarily across the aisle. The girl was looking at him. He half expected to see amusement in her eyes and flushed slightly. Instead, he could have sworn there was sympathy, and understanding. She turned her eyes away and Jimmy noticed that they were blue, with heavy black lashes.

He had walked for perhaps half a block before he became dimly conscious that she was walking ahead of him. He wondered, half guiltily, whether she might not suspect him of following her—there was no one else near.

He was about to turn around when he saw an automobile pass him and then slow down when it reached her to accommodate itself to her exit. He could see two young men in the front seat. One of them was speaking to her.

She drew away to the inside of the sidewalk and quickened her pace. The automobile kept even with her. She stopped then and glanced around. She was plainly distressed. He hurried. One of the men was getting out of the car.

Jimmy was beside her. "Sorry to keep you waiting," he said hurriedly, lifting his hat. "I was delayed inside." He wondered whether he was "getting away" with his bluff. He wasn't looking for trouble. He suddenly thought of Janet.

He saw that he wasn't fooling the

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

FUNNIEST MAN IN SENATE KNOWS HIS STUFF

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia is a new senator.

That is, he was one of the last batch elected in 1924.

This is his first session, except the short extra one, of the Senate alone, for consideration of presidential appointments, last March.

Of all the senators, Goff is the funniest looking.

Bald as a doorknob, with a round chubby, innocently wide-eyed face, he resembles a kewpie more than anything else, or as one of his fellow members remarked, a cross between Humpty Dumpty and John Bull.

He knows his political stuff, nevertheless.

Right at the start he undertook the important job of leading the fight against the seating of Gerald P. Rye, whom the regular Republicans didn't want, because, though he calls himself a Republican, he's of the insurgent type.

Goff fell down on this stunt but he made the very best of a poor case and was beaten by only two votes.

He's a most effective speaker—no frills, furbelows or flights of fancy, but extremely clear, logical, convincing and to the point, not so common a merit among senators, who incline to wander verbally all over the lot.

If Robert M. La Follette, the present stays in the Senate until he's 100, he undoubtedly will still be known as "young Bob."

That name appears to be fastened on him for keeps.

There isn't, however, a sedate member of Congress. He takes his responsibilities very, very seriously. He doesn't stagger under 'em, however. He's not in the least puffed up, but he clearly has confidence in himself.

A friend is one who understands you without explanations, and sympathizes with you without saying so, gives you what you want without your asking for it. Genuine friendship is never noisy.

Sympathy and breadth of vision consists mainly in being able to put yourself in the place of every other person before pronouncing judgement. It is the golden rule of justice.

The best reason for keeping yourself clean and bright is that you are the window through which you must see the world.

A cheerful and contented mind is the product of activity. To be happy we must either work hard or play hard.

Chuckle Awhile

Good Advice

From the New York Mercury:

"What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?"

"You get a single man and let the husbands alone."

Truce

From Answers, London:

Dora—So you made up your quarrel with Tom?

Doris—Yes, but only temporarily. We're getting married next month.

That Did It

From the Edinburgh Scotsman:

Outside the storm raged. The thunder was deafening, the lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck some part of the house and knocked the owner completely out of bed. He rose rubbed his eyes, yawned and said, "All right, dear, I'll get up."

The Prince of Wales stopped a runaway horse the other day—but he was not riding it at the time!—Wilmington Evening.

Apparently the United States contains more "old-time fiddlers" than even Henry Ford, ever dreamed of hearing.—Canton Repository.

The administration's farm relief program has at least one merit. It carries no advertising pages for friends to fill.—Boston Herald.

We'll, we are glad to say that we had some old fashioned plum pudding for Christmas which was so highly punctuated with the spirits of the occasion that the prohibitionists had they known all the ingredients would have roared in their denunciation of it as a menace to society and an enemy of the law and order. But we are bold to say that it was just as delicious as it was wicked.—New Orleans States.



Some people wonder why they don't get on when they are merely trying to get by.

We don't know why girls leave home but sometimes men leave home because they can't pay the taxes.

Does this little pair look as if they are getting along all right unless you take your time about it.

When love makes the world go round it isn't always a merry-go-round.

Longer winter lasts the longer it will be before we have to cut the weeds again.

Winter teaches us one thing. Side-walks may be easy on the feet but they are hard on the head.

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Everett True By Condo

EVERETT, YOU LOOK GLUM THIS MORNING. I HAVE A MISERABLE HEADACHE.



HEADACHE, EH? THE ANSWER TO THAT IS, GET A NEW BOOTLEGGER.



THE ANSWER TO THAT IS, GET A NEW WHEEZE!!!



"We want something more to go on" Mooney had said. Well, they had it. What they learned about Fogarty was sufficient, in Jimmy's mind, to put him behind the bars for a lengthy stay.

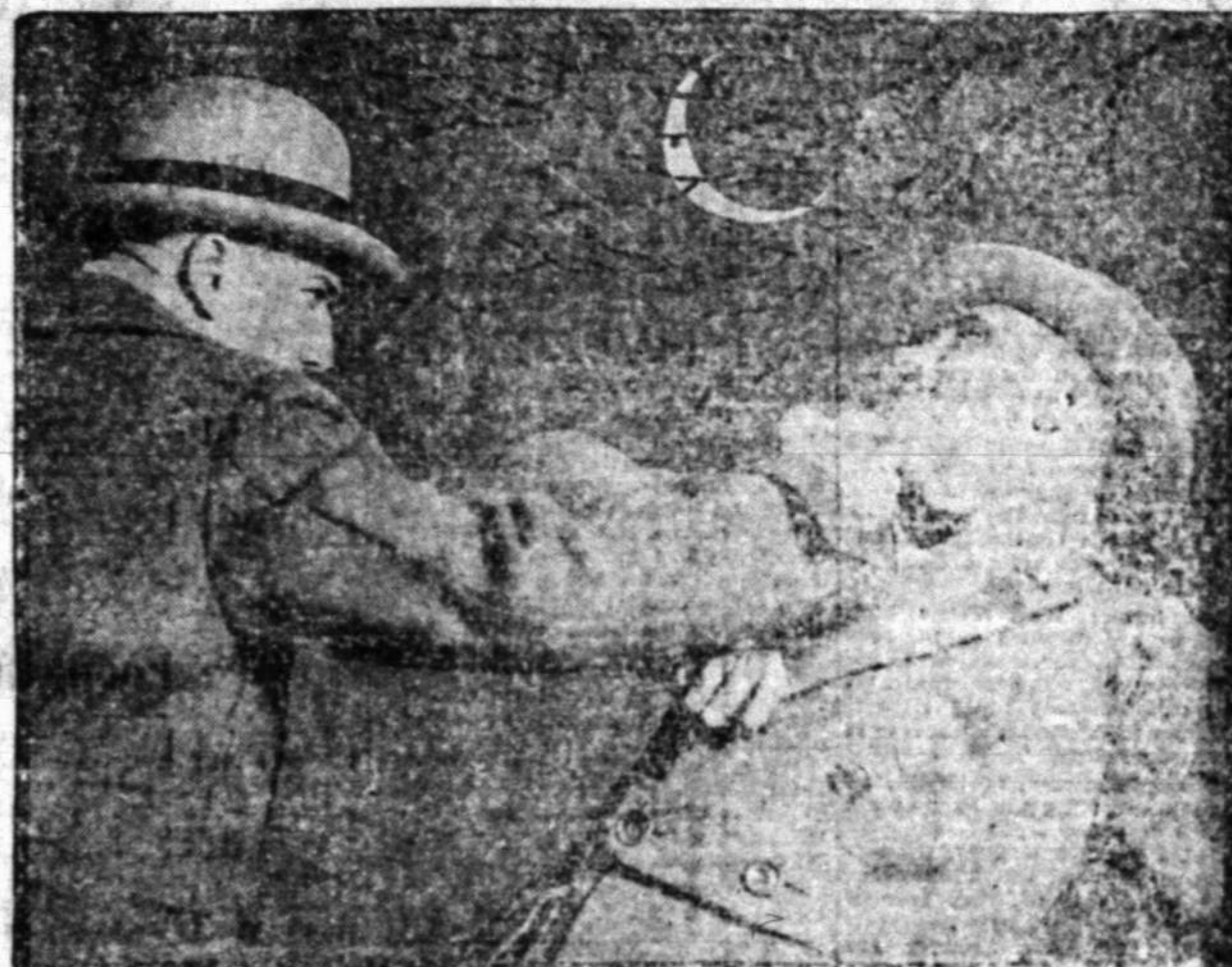
"Crooked as a snake," declared Mooney, after a talk of several hours with a friend in the Cleveland detective bureau.

"A ward heeling politician and the best little vote buyer that ever threw an election. Mixed up in a lot of high pressure bootlegging and suspected of knowing a lot about one or two high-jack murders. But they can't get a thing on him. We've heard a lot about that bird back in Grafton."

"Go plenty of money and plenty of influence. A professional bondsman, too."

They had gone later to the Mayfair hotel, where Mooney had learned the number of Fogarty's room and promptly had learned from a chambermaid that Fogarty had not slept in his room the previous Tuesday night.

"That was the night before your father's murder," said Mooney, "the



Suddenly Jimmy lashed out with his fist and caught the man flush on the chin.

CHAPTER VII

"All right, Mooney," Jimmy slapped the detective on the back. "We will go down to Mr. Fogarty's hotel and let him try to explain this."

"Not so fast, not so fast," shot back Mooney. For all of his surprise, he had been doing some rapid thinking.

He turned to the ticket seller. "Have you got two seats right behind this one for next Monday night?"

"See what I can do." The young man began to scan through a stack of tickets. "Here you are seats 39 and 41 in row I. Just what you want. By the way, has Big Tom Fogarty got into a jam?"

"I'm not saying, brother." Mooney reached for the tickets and tossed a bill through the gratings.

The ticket seller flushed. "None of my business of course but if you can get anything on Fogarty you'll be the first one that's been able to do it."

"Yeah? Well, they all make mistakes sometimes." Mooney pocketed the tickets. He turned to Jimmy.

"We're not showing our hand to Fogarty yet. We'll have a chance to find out a few things about him, and Monday night we'll get a good look at him."

They turned away from the window, leaving the clerk astir with curiosity.

"Why wait?" Jimmy asked Mooney. "Fogarty's the man we're looking for. Why give him a chance to get away?"

"He's not running away," declared Mooney. "I know the kind of gent we're dealing with, and I'm not talking to him until I have something more to go on."

"We want something more to go on" Mooney had said. Well, they had it. What they learned about Fogarty was sufficient, in Jimmy's mind, to put him behind the bars for a lengthy stay.

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"That was the night before your father's murder," said Mooney, "the

man who was getting out of the car. He was handsome in a way, but a loose-lipped mouth spoiled what otherwise would have been a downright good looking face.

"What a smooth worker you are," he sneered to Jimmy. "Come on, sister, hop in."

Jimmy edged over toward the curb. "Beat it," he said quietly.

The man at the wheel was climbing out too. Jimmy could smell liquor. He stiffened. Suddenly he lashed out with his fist and caught the nearest man flush on the chin.

(To Be Continued.)

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ALL DAYS—RESULT DAYS!

**"Evening Hours
are Reading
Hours"--Results
Prove the
Supremacy of
EVENING
Newspapers**

Every week day is a good business day for merchants who advertise regularly and persistently in The Daily Journal. They have found that there is no compulsion about doing good business on only one or two days a week and worrying about overhead during four or five dull days.

If you have goods or services to sell in Lubbock and surrounding territory you can advertise in The Journal without fear as to prompt and profitable results. You can be sure that if your goods are saleable The Journal will sell them.

The circulation of The Daily Journal is concentrated in the territory you want to reach. It covers this territory like the dew, going into practically every able-to-buy home where there are prospective buyers of your merchandise.

Every afternoon motor busses, trains and a crew of carrier boys deliver The Journal to the homes of those whom you want as customers. The Journal brings them the live news of the same day it is published and a big majority of the advertising messages of Lubbock merchants.

People like to read The Journal because it gives them the news a day earlier than the news can be published in a morning newspaper, and because it publishes the best of features news pictures and comics in addition to all worth-while news. And people CAN read The Journal because it arrives at an hour when the entire family has most time for reading—in the evening—after the cares and duties of the day are gone and forgotten.

Because of its interesting completeness as a newspaper—because of its timely arrival for the reading hours—because of its thorough and concentrated coverage of the territory you want to reach—and because of a fair advertising rate based on actual paid-in-advance circulation strictly in the Lubbock territory, The Daily Journal is THE LOGICAL MEDIUM TO USE TO COVER THE LUBBOCK TERRITORY.

**Women Plan Their
Buying From The
Lubbock
Daily Journal
Because They Don't
Have Time in the
Mornings**

**ASK THE CONSISTENT JOURNAL ADVERTISER
HE KNOWS**

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

FIRST IN LUBBOCK

Because Lubbock Is an Evening Newspaper City

LEGEND IN THEME MOM'N POP OF ORATORIO BY KANSAN

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 2. (AP)—The legend of the child lost in the forest and protected from wild beasts as by a guardian angel is the theme of an oratorio, "The Guardian Angel," written by Prof. Charles Sanford Skilton of the University of Kansas.

Its premier production will come this spring at the meeting of the Kansas Federation of Music clubs. Into the oratorio is woven much of the religious spirit of the Moravian settlement of 1765 at Salem, N. C. Many quaint customs of the Moravians are brought out. Professor Skilton learned the legend while teaching at the Women's College, Salem, soon after completing his musical education in Europe.

The Moravians had moved southward from their earlier settlement at Bethlehem, Penn., and had endeavored to make homes in the hills of North Carolina. It was their custom to divide church congregations into "choirs," one of which was composed entirely of children. At stated seasons of the year each choir held a love feast. The children observed this custom on Christmas eve, when they sang a song beginning, "Jesus makes my heart rejoice."

This song furnishes the central thread for the oratorio, which is divided into three sections. In the first section a group of children seek permission to play in a meadow where men are working, near a forest. The story is told in a dialogue of one child with its mother. The mother demurs, but upon consulting the "text book" and finding the text for the day, "He shall give His angels charge concerning thee," consents to allow the child to go to the meadow but not into the forest. The child, however, is tempted by bright red blossoms at the edge of the woods and wanders deeper into the timber, becoming lost and falling to sleep.

In a second section the child awakens, hears voices of its playmates and attempts to answer their calls but can not. The child is held down as if by a great hand, the lips sealed by the fingers of the hand. Gradually the voices die away and the child is able to make its way to the edge of the clearing where it is found. The searchers discover the tracks of a panther and their pious belief is that an angel was sent from Heaven to prevent the child crying out, and thus attracting the animal.

The third section takes up the recovery of the child, and the music returns to the colonial simplicity of the opening choruses. The middle sections, however, are developed along modern musical lines. The production calls for five solo voices, a children's chorus of 500, a mixed chorus of 300 voices and symphony orchestra. The libretto is by Abbie Farwell Brown of Boston, writer of children's stories and poems.

"The point of view of the oratorio," said Professor Skilton, "is to reproduce the piety of the founders of America, both as represented in the New England colonies and in some parts of the South. It is truly American in its production and in its characters. The writing of American themes by Americans, in their own way, is, I believe, the only way to develop a real American music."

DRAMATIC STORY HOLDS SWAY IN NEW FILM

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—A dramatic story, revolving around a young director and an even more youthful actress working in their first big production, was behind the filming of John Barrymore's latest picture, "The Sea Beast."

"When Warner Brothers announced Millard Webb as the director of the picture, the famous actor, Hollywood shrugged its shoulders and wondered. Then Webb decided on Dolores Costello, a girl who had been on the movie lots only three months, to play opposite Barrymore. There were more movements of the shoulders and wonderment.

Miss Costello was given her role because she met the type demand and because, being a daughter of Maurice Costello, it was thought she could act. As for the youthful director handling a veteran of the stage in a production new to both of them, Webb said: "Barrymore is one of the easiest players I have ever directed. For nerve he has no superior. In fact, his nerve brought us into trouble. John was at the top of one of the masts and the scenario called for him to slide down a long cable to the deck. I yelled to ask if he was ready, merely joking. For I planned to send a sailor 'double' to come down.

"Then I saw he was serious and as I called 'camera' down he came about three times as fast as a regular sailor. He completed the scene before someone called my attention to the fact that his legs and hands were badly burned, cut and bleeding.

"Again, a fight between John and his half-brother was called for. John put so much reality into it he fell, breaking three ribs and causing a delay of six many weeks. It took us more than seven months to make the picture."

When the schooner, "The Three Brothers," began hunting whales, several of the giants were killed, but they would not last long enough for the completion of scenes. So an enormous "prop" whale was constructed and operated through mechanical devices from shore.

It was at one of the biggest moments of the picture that the young Miss Costello came to test. The girl was to cry and the director wanted real tears, but she could not get herself in a "crying mood" throughout the day.

"The next morning I said something to her about my responsibility for her opportunity and asked whether she was going to live up to my expectations," Webb said. "She began crying immediately and what a scene we got!"

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

Love's Hardships BY TAYLOR. A comic strip with five panels. Panel 1: Loreta asks a man for a ring. Panel 2: The man says he's excited. Panel 3: Loreta asks why he's not wearing the ring. Panel 4: The man says he can't explain. Panel 5: Loreta says she trusts him. A final panel shows a man and woman in a boat.

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Tag Is Interested BY BLOSSER. A comic strip with four panels. Panel 1: A man asks where books are. Panel 2: A child says they are in a box. Panel 3: A man says he can't carry them. Panel 4: A man says he can carry them if he has a button.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS

A cartoon illustration of a man on a horse pulling a cart. The man says: "GOLLY - AT'S A PEACH OF A IDEE YOU GOT - LETIN ONE MAN SLEEP ALL DAY SO HE KIN BE ON GUARD ALL NIGHT 'THOUT GITTN SLEEPY." The horse says: "WELL ALL LEADERS OF BIG 'SPEDISHUNS HASTA HAVE LOTSA BRAINS! - DON'T TALK SO LOUD SO'S HE KIN SLEEP GOOD!"

FRISCO AND ROCK ISLAND WORK TOGETHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Indications that the close operating relations between the Southern Pacific and Rock Island railroads will be maintained under the new alliance of the latter road with the St. Louis, San Francisco railway, were given today by H. W. De Forrest, chairman of the Southern Pacific's executive committee.

Lovers Who Suicide Interred Together

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 2. (AP)—O. T. Chalkley, 18, and Anna Lee Welch, 23, were buried side by side in a country church yard near here today after a coroner's jury had decided that

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

LOANS CITY, FARM AND RANCH JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 286

"Lubbock's Newest Industry" 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. LUBBOCK FACE BRICK & ART TILE COMPANY 704 MAIN STREET

6% Farm & Ranch Loans 6% Loans made on amortization plan for 23 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 H. T. Kimbro and Son, Agents Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock, Texas

Dr. F. W. Zachary OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Announces the Opening of His Offices at 308-11 Temple Ellis Building PHONE 801

INSURANCE Farm or City Property, see Ray Stephenson with BARR-IVEY-HESS CO. Lubbock National Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas 101

Audits Systems Tax Service ROLAND R. HALL PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Telephone 1493 Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building.

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D. Treatment & Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Also glasses properly fitted. Office Phone 292 Res. Phone 415-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 1979-J and we will be glad to call for them and pay you highest prices. LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO. 503 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas

SURE OF SERVICE Accident and Health Insurance. Policies written and claims paid locally. L. S. HARKEY 402 Ellis Building

Dr. Millard F. Swart Optometrist New Location With Anderson Bros. WOOLWORTH BLDG. (52)

HOGS :: CATTLE We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDONALD LIVE STOCK CO. Phones 1105 Day - 560 Night

Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST Suite 8-9-10-11 Temple Ellis Building

NEW SPRING HATS and COATS -Many Beautiful Garments are Arriving Daily. -We are now in our new location. 1111 Ave. J. MRS. H. L. BARKHAM

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

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO. INSURANCE AND BONDS Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

C. E. FOSTER BILL BURKE 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.

FENDERS REROLLED BODYS REPAIRED We make them good as new LUBBOCK BODY & FENDER WORKS 817 Ave. H. Phone 1272

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE 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." Phone 335. P. O. Box 863. 1316 1/2 Ave. I.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and partial advertisements.

Classified Ads

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE PHONE YOUR ADS—PAY OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHEN HE CALLS. RATE 1 1/2 CENTS PER WORD EACH INSERTION No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents Phone 884

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 July. 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. WITCHER, 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 VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock FOR COUNTY CLERK R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock FOR TAX ASSESSOR R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock FOR TAX COLLECTOR I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock FOR PUBLIC WELFARE Precinct No. 1, W. E. (Walter) GILICE, 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

NOTICE—I have my Laundry at 1917 8th Street. I want your business. Call 672 for service.—F. C. Wilcox. 124-61

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. 118-61. WANTED—your Sewing.—Phone 1053-J. 125-tfc WANTED—High School or college boy with bicycle for Saturday work.—See Rodrick at Journal office. 125-3

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—Slightly larger business developed in the cotton market in today's early trading, but orders were well divided and fluctuations correspondingly narrow. The opening was steady, unchanged to a decline of four points, but the market steadied up on covering or trade buying, which appeared to be promoted by steady Liverpool cables and reports of steadiness in the cotton goods market. At the end of the first hour, May was selling around 19.58c and October 18.20c, or two points lower to 2 points higher. Fluctuations continued narrow but the market showed a generally steady undertone late in the morning with a little liquidation or holding on reports of a disappointing spot demand in the south absorbed by covering and trade buying. At midday May was ruling around 19.58c and October 18.20c with the market net one point lower to two points higher.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3. (AP)—The cotton market had a steady opening due to cables being about as due and to the weekly weather report showing crop preparations generally backward, owing to rain and wet soil. First trading showed one point gain to two points loss, but prices improved after the call, March trading up to 19.61c, May to 18.98c and October 17.56c, or net unchanged to 3 points up. Spot demand was reported to be limited but the market was supported by strength of the March position due to the fall of certified stock. The market continued dull all morning with fluctuations extremely narrow, March and July continued to rule within the earlier range but May and October made new highs, the former at 19.61c and the latter at 17.60c, or 2 to 4 points above the close of yesterday. Around noon prices were ruling 2 to 4 points under the highs with little disposition to trade. The market showed no improvement during the afternoon and the few fluctuations indicated a lack of definite trend. All trading months remained within the earlier range except July which made a new high at 18.42c, or 2 points above the previous close. The other months traded a little below the highs of the morning. Rather better spot sales were reported locally.

Lost

LOST—Typewriter between Slaton and Lubbock. Finder return to Union Bus Terminal for reward. 122-81

AUTOMOBILES

- MAKEM SNUG with Cligarette for all make of small cars. Phone 1459-J. A. L. King 1924, 14th St. 108-10t BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t FOR EXCHANGE RIDE THE CITY BUS—Safety-Service, Courtesy. 117-30t BUY IT in Lubbock, we have it—Lubbock Wrecking 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. 122-61 FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t FOR SALE—Used and new parts for over forty makes of cars.—Lubbock Wrecking Co. 116-5t

HOUSES FOR RENT

- FOR RENT—Two new 25 x 125 Store Rooms, Fire Proof, also 14 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. 118-5t 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. 2215 10th St.—Phone 1193-J. 125-8t FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, and garage.—1515 Main. 125-11t FOR RENT—One front bedroom. Close in, one block from City Hall. Apply at 809 Ave. J. 123-6t FOR RENT—Brick Building on Main Street—Phone 129.—Ona Sears Land Co. 124-4t FOR RENT—Five room house.—Ona Sears Land Co.—Phone 129. 124-4t

broke more than three points in reflection of the collapse of the coal market. Federal Mining jumped six points and initial falls of one to two points were scored by DuPont, Hudson Motors, Associated Oil, United Drug, Texas Gulf Sulphur and United Fruit. Further advances in crude oil prices and curtailment of production failed to bring a response from the oil shares, although associated and Pacific issues were strengthened by reports that control of Associated had passed to a New York banking group. Meanwhile the return of easier money conditions caused a broadening of the demand for specialties and other stocks reputed to be under the guidance of pool operators. Early gains of one to three points embraced California Packing, American Ice, Remington Typewriter, Allied Chemical, Gold Dust and Great Western sugar. Disappointment over the failure to end the coal strike continued to find reflection in the downward trend of coal, Lackawana dropping a point and Philadelphia and Ready coal two points. Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand sterling unchanged at 4.864.

OIL PRICES RAISED

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 3. (AP)—An advance of 30 cents to \$2.25 a barrel in the price of Corning grade crude oil, was posted by purchasing agents today.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand 4.86; Cables 4.85 and 7-15; 60 day bills on banks 4.82; France demand 5.75 1-2; cables 5.74; Italy demand 4.91 1-2; Belgium 4.54 1-4; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 44 7-8; Montreal 99 and 5-164.

Potato Prices

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Potatoes stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$3.60@3.75, Minnesota sacked round whites \$3.55@3.75, Idaho sacked russets \$3.60@3.75, Nebraska sacked \$4.50.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower, firsts 39 1/2c, ordinary firsts 25 1/2c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Poultry alive steady, fowls 27c@28, spring 31c, turkeys 35c; roosters 25c, ducks 30c @32, geese 28c.

Livestock Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3. (AP)—Cattle 1,200, higher, good yearlings around \$5.50, cows \$4.50@5.50, canners and cutters \$3.25@4.00. Hogs \$8.00, lower, bulk \$12.31@13.20.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3. (AP)—Cattle 6,000, calves 1,000, higher, top steers \$10.25, best yearlings \$9.75, fed steers \$9.25@9.25, butcher cows \$5.00@5.50, fed heifers upward to \$5.50, canners and cutters \$2.75@4.50, bologna bulls \$5.00@5.50, vealers \$11.50. Hogs 8,500, uneven, bulk of sales \$12.80@13.50, packing sows \$11.35@12.00, stock pigs \$13.00@14.00. Sheep 4,000, higher, lambs \$14.00@14.25.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Hogs 15,000, steady, packing sows \$11.20@12.40, killing pigs \$12.50, heavy hogs \$12.20@12.35, medium \$12.50@13.20, light \$12.30@13.40. Cattle 8,000, higher, best matured steers \$11.00, yearlings \$11.25, bulk \$9.00@10.25, vealers \$12.00@12.50. Sheep 9,000, higher, fat lambs \$14.20 @14.50, feeding lambs \$14.50@14.55.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3. (AP)—Hogs 2,500, slow, heavy butchers \$13.15@13.25, packer sows \$11.25@11.75. Cattle 2,500, slow, beef steers \$9.25 @9.00, cows \$5.25@5.50, choice vealers \$14.75. Sheep 1,000, no early sales.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3. (AP)—Cattle 1,300, including 300 calves, steady, heaves \$5.50@6.00, stockers \$4.50@7.75, fat cows \$4.00@6.25, yearlings \$5.50@10.00, heifers \$4.50@9.00, calves \$5.00@9.00, bulls \$2.75@5.25. Hogs 300, steady, best \$13.50@13.60, packing sows \$11.00@11.25, pigs \$9.00 @12.50. Sheep 300, steady, slaughter lambs \$12.00@14.50, feeder lambs \$10.00@12.00, yearlings \$9.50@12.00, wethers \$8.00@9.50, ewes \$7.50@8.50, feeders \$6.00@7.00.

California Rubber Shipped To Mexico

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Feb. 3. (AP)—A full carload of rubber of the Guayule variety, grown at Valley Center, near Escondido, San Diego county, was shipped to Chihuahua, Mexico, yesterday. The rubber will be worked over in a Mexican factory. The Valley Center rubber was grown in an experimental station, conducted by representatives of a large Eastern corporation. This is the first shipment of any quantity made from the station.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

RIDE CITY BUS SAFETY... COURTESY

—123—

HICKS RUBBER COMPANY ANNOUNCES TIRE PRICE DECLINE

We are reducing the price of every item in our stock from

15% TO 20%

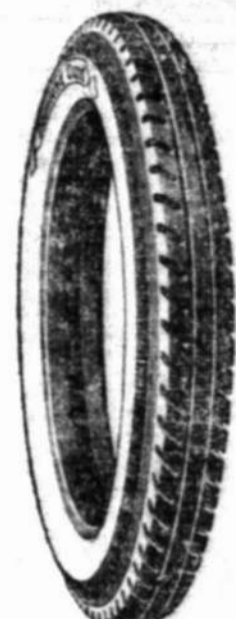
in the face of positive assurance from various tire factories that there will be no price decline. The price of crude rubber has declined sharply, justifying, we think, lower prices on tires. While we cannot replace these tires in our stock at any low figures, we nevertheless are taking a chance on their being downward revision in order that we may stock up heavily in time for Spring business. We cannot guarantee these prices to last for over 10 days. We have no big stock and are merely attempting, for the benefit of our customers, to anticipate the trend of rubber prices. Many manufacturers are coming out with a second and even third line of tires. These second and third lines contain reclaimed rubber and shoddy materials that permit a much lower price. In colder climates tires of those grades often times gives fair service and, indeed, for the next month or two may give fair service in Texas. The real acid test is our summer driving. The grades of materials used in these tires will not hold up under our exacting conditions. The tires that we are advertising are the highest grade type that any manufacturers build. We should not have to explain the quality in Dayton and Diamond tires, and it was never higher.

DAYTON



- DAYTON 4-ply Oversize ... \$13.25 6-ply Oversize ... \$17.45 30x3 1-2 Clincher Baloon ... \$15.25 22x3 1-2 S. S. ... \$21.75 31x4 S. S. ... \$24.50 32x4 Red Stripe ... \$25.50 33x4 Red Stripe ... \$27.50 34x4 Red Stripe ... \$28.45 32x4 1-2 Red Stripe ... \$26.50 33x4 1-2 Red Stripe ... \$27.50 34x4 1-2 Red Stripe ... \$28.50 30x5 Red Stripe ... \$43.50 33x5 Red Stripe ... \$45.50 DAYTON SEMI-BALLOON 31x4.40 ... \$19.50 32x4.95 ... \$25.50 33x4.95 ... \$27.45 34x4.95 ... \$29.25 33x5.77 6-ply ... \$38.50 34x5.77 6-ply ... \$39.50 DAYTON BALLOON 29x4.40, Day. Bal. ... \$16.85 31x5.25, 6-ply ... \$22.50 30x5.77, 6-ply ... \$35.50 33x6.00, 6-ply ... \$41.50

DIAMOND



- DIAMOND Double 30x3 1-2 Cord ... \$9.75 32x3 1-2 Cord ... \$17.25 31x4 Cord ... \$19.25 32x4 Cord ... \$21.50 33x4 Cord ... \$22.80 34x4 Cord ... \$23.70 32x4 1-2 Cord ... \$29.50 33x4 1-2 Cord ... \$30.50 34x4 1-2 Cord ... \$31.50 33x5 Regular ... \$37.75

DIAMOND SEMI-BALLOON

- 31x4.40 ... \$18.25 32x4.95 ... \$25.50 33x4.95 ... \$27.50 34x4.95 ... \$29.50 33x5.77, 6-ply ... \$37.25 34x5.77, 6-ply ... \$38.25

DIAMOND BALLOON

- 29x4.40 ... \$14.50 31x5.25 ... \$22.50 30x5.77 ... \$29.50 33x6.00 ... \$37.75

30x3 1-2 TIRE DIAMOND CORD

DOUBLE DIAMOND TREAD

\$9.75

30x3 1-2 DOUBLE DIAMOND TUBE

\$1.75

SPECIALS

- 30x3 11-2 Pall Mall Cord ... \$6.95 32x4 Carrollton Cord ... \$14.50

STANDARD FOUR

- 29x4.40 Standard Four Balloon ... \$13.75 31x5.25 Standard Four Balloon ... \$19.75 30x5.77 Standard Four Balloon ... \$25.50 33x6.20 Standard Four Balloon ... \$27.50

HICKS RUBBER CO.

PHONE 1253

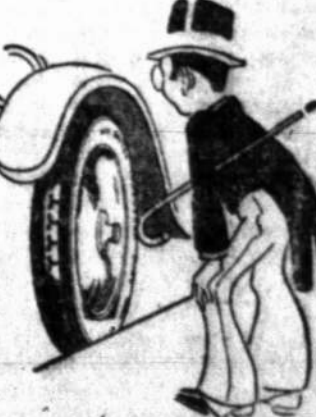
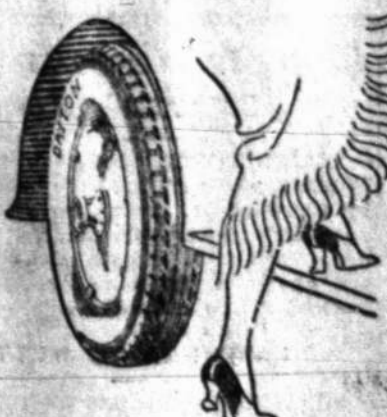
TEXAS' LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

"Of Course Quality Has Something to Do with It"

1301 AVE. I AT 13th

- Stores at LUBBOCK WACO AUSTIN SAN ANTONIO ABILENE BALLINGER SAN ANGELO TEMPLE TAYLOR BRENHAM TYLER EASTLAND AMARILLO COLORADO Associated Stores BROWNSVILLE LAMPASAS CORSIANA CHILDRESS LULING BROWNWOOD LOCKHART

Come to One of Our Stores Today



Young Men's Clothes for 1926

—See these in our windows now—light colors predominate—lapels are wider and notched a bit higher—coats fit loose, tapering like a wedge from the shoulders to the hips, trousers hang straight to the ankle with medium width bottoms. Two buttons are favored over three button models. See these today.

FEATURING TWO TROUSER SUITS

\$32.50 to \$43.50

Frat Clothes

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



Treasurer



When Ben H. Urbahn, state treasurer of Indiana, was dying he asked Governor Ed Jackson to appoint Mrs. Urbahn to his position after his death. Governor Jackson did so and now Mrs. Grace Urbahn, widow of the late Indiana treasurer, is Indiana's treasurer.

ITALIANS ROUT REBELS

BENGAZI, Tripoli, Feb. 3. (AP)—Rebel tribes in southern Cyrenaica have been routed in a battle with Italian colonial forces, according to dispatches. Italian losses are placed at one killed and two wounded.

FORMER LUBBOCK ENGINEER TALKS BEFORE JURYMEN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

paid the Hoffman company. Today, on cross examination, he admitted the company in the four months since it stopped surfacing work, had spent less than \$1,000 in maintaining the 150 miles it surfaced in his district.

(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Feb. 3.—Of the 450 miles of West Texas roads included in the Hoffman Construction surfacing contract, 450 miles was deteriorating at a rapid rate when the contract was awarded. F. G. Hoffman testified today in the Hoffman road suit trial.

Made Inspection Trip.

Hoffman, vice president and general manager of the defendant company said between April 15 and April 27, he made a 200 mile inspection trip by automobile through West Texas and noted gravel and caliche roads subsequently included in the Hoffman contract were deteriorating at a rate of thousands of dollars each month.

Mr. Hoffman now is under indictment in Travis county on charges of swindling and false swearing growing out of the contract. His indictment charged he swore 220,000 gallons of asphalt was used by the Hoffman company for "patching" in division 18, when in reality less than 20,000

gallons was used for that purpose.

Admits His Error. On direct examination yesterday Baker testified that four cents a square yard would be sufficient allowance for maintenance of the roads. He made this estimate in justifying as reasonable the 30 cents a square yard and that the state paid 20 cents a gallon for the 230,000 gallons.

Covers Wide Territory. Hoffman took up the roads, county by county, relating that the drought, high winds and caliche base were responsible for an alarming deterioration of the roads—large depression or corrugations being the rule rather than the exception, thirty miles of high ways in the Hoffman contract, which did not characterize as deteriorating rapidly at the time of his inspection, was under consideration at the time, he said.

Although he had talked to scores of engineers about the matter he had not found one who was willing to say asphalt could be successfully applied to a caliche base. Mr. Hoffman declared. The defendants contend the price of 30 cents a square yard was justifiable and reasonable because of poor condition of the roads and because spreading of asphalt on a caliche base was a most hazardous experiment when they accepted the contract.

New health in Tanlac



"I suffered after eating, troubled with torpid liver, constipation, had no energy, lost 30 pounds. After taking Tanlac I made 100 per cent improvement and four bottles rid me of my troubles." J. E. Owen, 40 Clarendon Ave., Columbus, O.

This statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful users have said about Tanlac. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start you back to vigor—strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE

LINDSEY THEATRE

SEE

JACK JENKS PLAYERS

PRESENT

"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

ABSOLUTELY THE FUNNIEST PLAY EVER WRITTEN

A New York Success brought to you at popular prices.

NEW VAUDEVILLE SINGING ORCHESTRA

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

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

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

You're More Than A Pal to Me. 15049-D The Letter Eased in Black. Zeb Turney's Gal. By Al Craven

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

—124—

COTTON SEED

Clean by myself from my own FERRIS BREEDER and CERTIFIED seed.

It is in greatest demand and is highly recommended by the government.

For illustrated literature and prices, write

FERRIS WATSON
COTTON BREEDER
Sales Office Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of

THE VAUGHN SIGN-ADV. SERVICE

FORMERLY OF ABILENE, TEXAS

—25 years experience. 5 years in Abilene. Your business Solicited and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PRICES THAT WILL MAKE YOU FORGET THE FROST

THE VAUGHN SIGN-ADV. SERVICE

1012 AVENUE J

P. S.—REMEMBER, I am the man that made signs before I could talk. I am still making signs.

Bootlegger Dies In Own Whisky Fumes

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3. (AP)—The body of Paul Berrittler, 40, believed by police to have been a bootlegger, was found late last night in a partly filled wash tub in a room near his home here. He is thought to have been overcome by fumes from the wash, toppled into the tub and drowned in the swirl of his own liquor.

Journal Classifieds pay dividends.

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

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

MEIER JEWELRY and PHONOGRAPH SHOP

LYRIC

Good Pictures and Music

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Some from "LOVE'S BARGAIN"

—ALSO—

STAN LAUREL

—in—

'Half-A-Man'

—IT'S A COMEDY.

Music By LYRIC ORCHESTRA

WIND, RAIN AND SNOW BUFFETT PACIFIC COAST; MANY LIVES ARE ENDANGERED IN TERRIBLE STORM

SHIPS AT SEA ARE MENACED BY TIDAL WAVE IN MOST SERIOUS STORM IN YEARS; SUNNY CALIFORNIA FEELS WEATHER'S LASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Wind, rain and snow continued today to buffet the entire western coast from Seattle to San Diego.

Many lives were at stake, much property has been damaged and shipping is badly disrupted as a result of the furious assaults of the winds which have driven out of the Aleutian northwest yesterday.

At sea a dozen or so large ships were menaced by the storm. Many smaller craft were land lashed in gales which in some places reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour.

Chief among the ships in danger early today were the sailing schooner, Eglia, bound from Portland, Oregon, to Shanghai, with the unlucky number of 13 persons aboard. They were Captain Reiner Peterson and his wife and a crew of 11. When the ship was blown from its course a tug took it in tow and got it as far as Fort Bragg about 170 miles north of here.

The tug line broke and the motor ship Noyo took the Eglia in tow. The line again broke and the Noyo and two other ships at latest advices were straggling by hoping to get another line to the vessel or save the crew.

Movie Company Endangered. In danger, but perhaps less seriously situated, was the clipper ship Indiana, in distress with a movie company of 25 aboard off the coast of southern California. Daring higher seas the winds it is expected the vessel will be towed in today. The ship was being used to make pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Among those aboard was Joseph Schildkraut, noted actor.

Another ship in difficulty was the steamer, Wilhelmina, 250 miles off of San Francisco, enroute from Honolulu. She radioed last night she was being buffeted with the storm showing no signs of abating. No call for help was made.

The pounding winds late yesterday tore from her moorings the tug ship San Francisco off the Golden Gate and drove back to harbor many other vessels that ventured across the bay.

Winds Play Havoc. While winds at highest recorded in years, played havoc at sea, wind and water combined to bring destruction on land. Residents of Los Tunas beach were making time to fear another high tide might wash away their homes to follow the events that have gone on in the sea in the last two days. The storm took the houses east the lives of two sailors.

Storm warnings are posted along the southern coast where the heaviest rain in years has been falling as far as San Diego. Ships are avoiding San Pedro harbor waiting better weather. Many small ships were buffeted and driven to shore at Venice.

Storm Moves Inland. Portland reported early today that the storm in the northwest had moved inland and that damage from high winds was reported from the Columbia river south to the California line. At Albany, Ore. numbers of fires broke out, power lines were grounded and old fashioned oil lamps and candles were used for light.

Three small fires resulted at Salem, Corvallis and Eugene were plunged into darkness. In the latter places 10 fire alarms were turned in in a period of 35 minutes. Windows were blown in and automobiles turned over at Grants Pass. In the higher altitudes snow was taking place of rain.

The forecast for tomorrow is more rain and snow inland with some abatement of the winds. The weather man is not promising but is expecting a let up after that.

Movie Ship Safe. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 3. (AP)—The clipper ship Indiana, carrying a moving picture company of 25, was towed safely into this port today after being buffeted about for hours in the rough Catalan channel.

The old ship was for a time in imminent danger of destruction.

ALTHOUGH WELL PAST THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN FINANCIER SCORNS ELEVATORS AND RIDES HIS HORSES

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—A Scotchman well past the traditional three-score-and-ten, who scorns the softening convenience of elevator service in reaching his fifth floor office and who winter and summer, rain or shine, takes an hour's canter daily on the bridge paths, is Laurence A. Canton, treasurer of Swift & Company.

Most treasurers' reports are made up only of dry statistical data, but Mr. Canton has learned that he shareholders look forward to his report because he injects something of literature and philosophy into the document.

"What an interesting latitude of the earth's surface we occupy for our purpose, whose duties circle with the sun," he said in his last annual report. "I came out of a house in London. It was raining and, to me, the reverse of halcyon. But my host remarked cheerfully, as drops coursed down his top hat: 'A wonderful climate we have here, never too hot, never too cold to work.' Well, why should not we chorus, in respect to our country, what has been said: 'Where the air is full of sunshine and the flag is full of stars, and be also patriotic'."

Credit is probably the most powerful factor for progress in our modern civilization. It is the kernel in the question of capital and labor. It represents two of the three attributes—faith and hope—which are given as maxims of Christianity. It is the issue in probably the greatest drama of modern literature, 'The Merchant of Venice,' where, as you remember, in satisfaction of credit, Antonio must forfeit a pound of flesh. Credit fills the sails of commerce, but if Antonio's ships do not reach harbor he must pay a forfeit. The day of reckoning may be near or remote, but it is as sure as the day of sailing.

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy" implies a limit to credit in this direction that experience has found inaffable.

Although he has a private office, Mr. Canton has his desk outside his room on the open floor with several hundred other workers, using his private office only for conferences.

Accustoming Immigrants to Purchasing As Americans Buy Is Large Problem of Agencies, Kentucky Authorities Report

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3. (AP)—Accustoming the immigrant, and particularly his wife, to the great American way of buying is an important aim of emigrant agencies, Miss Sophonia P. Breckinridge, professor of social economy at the University of Chicago, found in her study of "New Homes for Old."

Reporting the agencies' work on a subject newest to immigrants, Americanization, Miss Breckinridge said that from the viewpoint of arrivals, saving is the problem over that; that spending is the problem here.

Miss Breckinridge was the first woman to be licensed to practice law in Kentucky.

"Adjustment to new eating conditions was the hardest problem of the newcomer," she declared. "In the old country the price of meat was prohibitive. Fruit, vegetables and dairy products were enjoyed virtually without any money."

"Here the native belief was that much meat must be eaten. Excessive use of coffee, entirely a new habit, followed, and the general custom now was to put the coffee pot on the stove in the morning and leave it there all day for any member of the family to help him and herself. Soup for breakfast had been the Old World menu."

"While the housekeeper had been used to storing vegetables in quantities, potatoes in caves, beets and cabbage by fermentation process and other vegetables and fruits by drying, Mrs. American does not do that sort of thing. There was no place for storage, the initial cost of vegetables was high and the quality poor and the foreign women knew nothing of modern processes of canning."

"Day by day buying was the American cue. Women and children bought for the Old World newly landed."

"We found among eighty-nine mothers forty-three who did all their own buying, thirty-two who allowed their children to do part, four who shared the task with the father and only ten who never did any of the buying."

American Reply To Mexican Note Is On Way To Mexico City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—An American reply to the note in which Mexico recently defended its new anti-alien and petroleum laws, has been started on its way to Mexico City.

The reply was prepared by the state department after conferences with Charles B. Warren of Detroit and John Barton Payne, who negotiated the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico in 1923.

The contents of the note were not disclosed.

Charges Waste In Aviation Expenses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)—Wasteful expenditures have been made by those administering the army and navy air services, representative Madmen, republican, Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee declared yesterday in the house.

BAND MEN TO MEET

STAMFORD, Feb. 3. (AP)—A meeting of the West Texas Division of the Texas Band Teachers' association has been called for Amarillo, March 6, by Proctor Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce announced today.