

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 2, NO. 45.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1926

Means "By Associated Press"

CITY NEWS
BRIEFLY
TOLD

H. BURNETT OF DALLAS, IS IN Lubbock today on business.

DELMAS McGLAUGHLIN IS IN the city today on business.

J. W. BERRY OF PORTLAND, N. M., is visiting in Lubbock today.

L. O. TOOLE OF EASTON, LA., IS a business visitor in Lubbock today.

R. L. SOLOMON IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Stamford.

F. A. CRAWFORD OF CLAREMORE, Okla., is in the city today transacting business.

O. M. LERRY OF HOUSTON, IS in Lubbock today on business.

R. L. ABLES IS HERE TODAY from Brownfield on business.

GENE FARREN OF HOUSTON, was a business visitor in Lubbock today.

JACK MCCRAHY IS HERE FROM Amarillo today on business.

NEDDIE MALOOF AND L. M. Alvarez of Las Vegas, N. M., are in Lubbock today attending to business.

N. C. URRACH OF DALLAS, IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

GEORGE BOUGHTMAN OF KINGFISHER, Okla., is in the city today transacting business.

D. H. FOREMAN AND JOHN N. Heard of Crosbyton, are in Lubbock today on business.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. ABBEY OF Dallas, are in the city today on business.

C. M. DECK IS A BUSINESS VISITOR in Lubbock today from Falls.

E. L. HUFF OF POST, IS IN THE city today transacting business.

W. L. BEARD OF AMARILLO, IS transacting business in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. D. E. LANE ARE in the city this week from Abilene. Mr. Lane is looking out a business location and will probably locate in Lubbock.

CHARLIE NEWDAY OF AMARILLO, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

EARL BOLLINS AND PETE YOONER of Littlefield, are in Lubbock today transacting business.

M. W. COLLINS OF BATTLE Creek, Mich., is transacting business in Lubbock today.

W. E. LEWIS AND W. W. WILLIAMS of Levelland, are business visitors in Lubbock today.

J. L. CHRISTIAN OF LITTLEFIELD, is in the city today on business.

JOHN BRYANT OF OKLAHOMA City, is in the city today transacting business.

H. R. CAMPBELL AND J. F. ROBINSON of Trent, Texas, are in the city on business today.

E. L. TIPPETT OF MCKINNEY, Texas, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. RILEY AND baby of Wills Point, Texas, were in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. Riley is out in this section buying up cotton and went out to Falls today to take up some shipments.

NORMAN MORGAN, AN EMPLOYEE of the Baker Furniture company, received a message this morning that his father had been found dead in bed at five o'clock this morning. No particulars as to the cause of death was given. Mr. Morgan left on the morning train for Bryan.

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CROP ESTIMATE IS NOW 17,918,000

Two More Die In Williamson County Gang War

MAYOR OF SMALL TOWN SLAIN BY RUTHLESS BAND

FRIEND OF MAYOR SHOT AFTER PAIR LURED TO TRAP WITH OFFICER

(By The Associated Press)

HERNIN, Ill., Nov. 8.—Strife torn Williamson county today added two more victims to its long list of violent deaths and hoped that inquiry of a coroner's jury would reveal the identity of three automobile loads of gunmen who Saturday night dealt death with machine gun and rifle bullets to Mayor Jeff Stone of Colp, and a pugilist friend, John Milroy.

Colp is a small town three miles west of here.

Rushed To Aid Mayor

Milroy was killed when he rushed to the assistance of Stone, lying mortally wounded in one of Colp's main streets after he had been led with Police Chief John Keith into a death trap. Keith was shot in the hand as he ran from the scene after the gunmen are reported to have shouted "we don't want you."

Rumors linked Charles Birger and his faction with the deaths. Reports were that Birger had sworn revenge against Stone for not supporting the republican ticket in last Tuesday's election.

Called To Roadhouse

Stone and Keith Saturday night were in a restaurant in Colp when a call came to go to the road house of Ed Stone, where it was reported there was trouble. Soon after the arrival of the men there, the gunmen, who had been waiting on a side road, sped by and leveled their guns at the mayor. He fell in the street and Milroy was killed when he ran from a neighboring pool room to the assistance of his friend. Keith disappeared after he was shot, but reappeared some time later in Carverville, three miles away.

Stone had passed through a stormy career in southern Illinois politics. Last summer he was cleared of a charge of murdering former Police Chief John Freeman, who had disagreed with the mayor over administration of village affairs. Testimony was presented that Stone had shot Freeman in self defense.

Would Sell Church And Aid Charity Fund

HOUSTON, Nov. 8.—Several hundred members of Christ Episcopal church, an ivy clad structure in the center of the business district, Monday were discussing what they considered the startling proposal of Dr. Peter Gray Sears, their rector, to sell the property and give approximately half of the proceeds to charity.

The church and rectory occupies a half block of ground on Texas avenue one block from Main street. The property is valued at \$150,000. If the proposal is not accepted, Dr. Sears indicated that he might resign.

Twelve Are Injured In Railroad Wreck

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 8.—Twelve persons were injured at 8:30 o'clock this morning when passenger train No. 1 on the western Maryland railroad from Baltimore to Hagerstown ran into an open switch at Thurmont and crashed into the rear of a freight train.

The two said to be most seriously injured are mail clerks, Samuel O. Steate and George W. Ross. Both were injured internally besides suffering cuts on their faces and hands.

The injured passengers received cuts and bruises and none were seriously hurt. All were residents of Baltimore or towns on the railroad line.

Change Of Venue Is Sought By Leahy

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Nov. 8.—Opening what is expected to prove a bitter fight in the trial of Harry J. Leahy for the slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, the defense Monday won a short delay in order to prepare a motion for change of venue on the grounds that publicity given the trial precluded a fair hearing of the case.

Court recessed until 11:30 for preparation of the motion.

When the case was called some time ago the defense sought a change of venue but the question was not allowed and the case was postponed until today because of the absence of material witnesses.

Norris Sued For \$150,000 Damages By Son Of Chippis

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—Dr. J. Frank Norris, fundamental Baptist pastor, was sued in district court here today for \$150,000 damages by Dougherty Elliott Chippis, son of D. E. Chippis, whom the preacher shot and killed here last July and for whose death he is to be tried for murder at Austin in January on a charge of venue.

In his petition, the boy, 14, said his father's life was taken without just cause, without legal excuse and without regard to the right of the petitioner, Mrs. May Chippis, divorced wife of the slain man, joins the boy in the suit as next friend.

Judgment for \$50,000 actual and \$100,000 exemplary damages is asked.

The petition represents the elder Chippis as having been in good health at the time of his death, earning \$1,000 a month in the wholesale lumber business, and having a life expectancy of 25 years. Chippis was 49 years old. The boy bases his pleadings on the claim that he has been deprived of maintenance, education and support by his father's death.

RUN OVER BY AUTO SLIGHTLY HURT

Although he was run over four times, Paul Coffin, a student in the Lubbock high school, was apparently little hurt Sunday afternoon. He was rushed to a hospital and given an examination after which he was able to walk out of the institution and return to his home. It is thought that the car which was a stripped-down Ford was light enough to admit such slight injuries.

Paul, with Brooks Penny and Marcell Hall, was riding in the Ford on the 1600 block on Broadway, talking to some boys in a larger car when the automobiles in front suddenly stopped.

Paul slipped and in falling, rolled young Hall from the machine. However, he fell to the ground and in getting to the machine, was run over four times, according to those who witnessed the accident. Marcell Hall was dragged to the ground but was unhurt. Mr. Coffin was able to get up, but collapsed and was taken to a hospital for examination. He received bruises and scratches but was otherwise uninjured, the doctor said.

Gold Star Mothers Wanted For Parade

All the Gold Star Mothers on the South Plains are invited to ride in the Armistice Day parade, Thursday. Transportation is being arranged by the committee in charge of the parade and every mother who had a son who died in France during the war is expected to accept the invitation and ride in the parade. The committee requests that all the Gold Star Mothers of the South Plains phone or write the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in order that the transportation committee may provide ample transportation.

Local Boy Thought Lost Returns Home

Thomas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, 1623 16th street, for whom a search was made Saturday and Sunday night, returned to his home Sunday morning not knowing that he had been thought lost. He had gone to the farm of H. H. Halsell, near Shallowater, to work Saturday. He often works there and had not realized that his parents might be come uneasy, he said. He has been ill for several days, but was better this morning, his mother said.

Five Are Held For Gaming After Raid

Officer Williams, night police officer, made another raid on a club room about two o'clock this morning and brought five persons in the room at the time. Complaints were filed in city court with offenses of gaming contrary to the ordinances in such cases made and provided by the City of Lubbock. The cases were tried before Police Judge James H. Goodman this morning, and the evidence showed one of the men was only "sweating" the game, an infraction in the law, and the other cases were all dismissed.

Build a New Warship!



The United States navy got its first triplets when Mrs. James C. Maloney, wife of a first class quartermaster on the submarine S-2, at San Diego, Calif., presented her hubby with the babies shown here. The photo shows Maloney at the left with her daughter, Blanche, aged two. Then come the triplets—James, Jr., Patricia Anne and Curtis—and Mrs. Maloney.

Criminal Docket For District Court Called Here And Settings Made For Week As Room Hums With Activity

Swimmers Dive Into GIRL SWIMS SEVEN MILES Shark-Infested Ocean

LONDON, Nov. 8.—In the shark-infested sea, with the water colder than that of the English channel, 15 year old Peggy Duncan today swam from Robbers' Lundy to Chiswick, a distance of about seven miles in nine and one half hours. A dispatch to the Daily Express from Chiswick, South Africa, describes the swim.

Six women and six men who started the race Peggy was the only one to finish it. One girl abandoned the swim a mile off the coast after having been thrown hours in the water. Another saw a shark three miles off the coast and swam to a nearby boat.

Owing to the coldness of the water all the men had given up at the end of three hours.

Specialists Examine Hall-Mills Witness

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8.—Four specialists today began an examination of Mrs. Jane Gibson, a state witness in the Hall-Mills case, who was suddenly removed from the Somerset county hospital to Jersey City hospital by Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson yesterday.

Flashes Of Life By Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—The latest role revealed for Prince Nicholas of Romania is that of cupid. The former Nancy Hoyt of Washington, who killed Lieutenant F. W. Clarke of the British navy, is here having her husband, Gerald Alastair Wynne, an Englishman. She says the prince introduced her to Wynne in Paris after her Irish fiancé refused to.

Weds Sister-In-Law

BOSTON.—Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols is to marry Miss Carrie Marjorie Williams, twin sister of his deceased wife. Miss Williams has been taking care of the mayor's three children since the death of her sister.

Rich Widow Weds

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Maude Emery Smith, 58, widow of Alfred H. Smith, who was president of the New York Central, is a bride. Her second husband is Harold F. Lebaron, an interior decorator, 37.

Old Home Week

WASHINGTON.—This is old home week at the white house. Oscar Otis, who helped the president find fish in the Adirondacks, is visiting town; so are John Wilder, the president's uncle and his old time orchestra of Presidential friends and relatives.

Typhoon Takes Big Toll In Southern Philippine Islands

MANILA, Nov. 8.—All available Red Cross forces, supplemented by local police and army aid were rushed into Southern Luzon today as a result of life and property damage from a typhoon, flood and tidal wave which struck there early Saturday.

With scores missing and the certainty that there has been death and destruction in the remote sections of that district it is probable that the loss of life will number upwards of 200 and some reports indicate it may double that figure.

Although broken communication lines and suspended railroad service make it impossible to learn the full extent of the disaster, enough has been learned to indicate it was one of the worst in recent years.

The typhoon coming from the direction of the island of Samar cut a narrow swath of destruction along the coast and upland areas in the southern provinces of Luzon island.

Here flooding rivers and a tidal wave added to the disaster and in the towns of Batangas and Bataan alone there are 170 dead. Reports of damage to property come from as far north as Los Baños in Laguna de Bay, which is less than five miles south of Manila. Manila itself was outside the storm area but wire communications were severed which prevented news of the disaster from becoming known here until yesterday.

Plains Shivers In COLD NORTHER

Lubbock and the South Plains today were shivering in the first driving norther of the winter season, and although the mercury was not as low as several degrees as it has been at one or two times this fall, the bleak wind from the north was exceptionally disagreeable.

Reports reaching here from the north said snow and sleet is falling over southern part of Oklahoma and parts of the Panhandle and that the spell is moving southward. Colder weather tonight with the possibility of heavy frosts is indicated by the reports.

Moving Southward

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 8.—A north wind bringing sleet, snow and strong northwestern winds, Oklahoma and the upper Panhandle early Monday morning and is traveling rapidly southward, reports from Oklahoma stated. At Forgan and Woodward the temperature was 22 degrees. It was sleeting at Forgan and snowing at Woodward.

A strong north wind was blowing at Texas and the thermometer had dropped to 34. The temperature was 40 at Amarillo and 43 at Childress with generally cloudy weather threatening rain and snow throughout northeast Texas.

New Mexico Rancher Killed In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 8.—Tom Rankland, 49, rancher and extensive land owner of Fort Sumner, N. Mex., was killed instantly early yesterday when run over by a early of stock cars being switched in the Santa Fe yards here. Rankland, in company with several other cattlemen, was looking after a shipment of cattle bound for Kansas City when the accident occurred. The widow and three children survive. Burial will be at Graham, Texas.

Body Of Woman Is Found In Comal River

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 8.—The body of Mrs. Gertrude Mueller, wife of Colonel C. H. Mueller of Fort Sam Houston, was found in the Comal river near New Braunfels, Texas.

A coat and hat, calling cards and jewelry that had belonged to Mrs. Mueller, who disappeared here Saturday, had been found about 100 yards above the point where the body was found early in the day.

Murder And Suicide Is Brunner Verdict

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A verdict of murder and suicide, while of ungodly mind, was returned today at the coroner's inquiry into the death by bullet wounds of Roscoe Brunner, former chairman of a great chemical concern, and his wife, who were found dead in the home of their daughter, the Princess Ferdinand of Liechtenstein on November 3.

PRICES FIRM IN FACE OF REPORT BY GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An increase of 464,000 bales in the indicated cotton crop during the last two weeks in a department of agriculture forecast of a total yield of 17,918,000 bales, raising its forecast on conditions and other factors prevailing November 1, the estimate placed the crop at more than one and three quarters million bales more than last year.

Census bureau statistics of cotton ginned prior to November 1 placed the quantity at 11,259,038 bales.

There is still some uncertainty with regard to the quantity of cotton that will be left unpickered, the crop reporting board said in commenting on the report. There is some disposition to leave the lower grades in the field.

Ginnings To November 1 TOTAL 11,259,038 RUNNING BALES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 1 totaled 11,259,038 running bales counting 358,327 round bales as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 297,197 including 184,706 round bales, to that date last year, the census bureau today announced.

The indicated production by states follows: Virginia, 48,000 bales; North Carolina, 1,210,000; South Carolina, 1,740,000; Georgia, 1,480,000; Florida, 28,000; Missouri, 250,000; Tennessee, 480,000; Alabama, 1,450,000; Mississippi, 1,520,000; Louisiana, 760,000; Texas, 1,520,000; Oklahoma, 1,780,000; Arkansas, 1,550,000; New Mexico, 75,000; Arizona, 112,000; Oklahoma, 124,000; all other states, 21,000; Lower California (old Mexico), 59,000.

Ginnings By States

Ginnings by states follow: Alabama, 1,457,795; Arizona, 59,600; Arkansas, 1,550,000; California, 59,584; Florida, 27,478; Georgia, 1,101,877; Louisiana, 764,931; Mississippi, 1,520,000; Missouri, 250,000; New Mexico, 75,000; North Carolina, 1,210,000; Oklahoma, 124,000; South Carolina, 1,740,000; Tennessee, 480,000; Texas, 1,520,000; Virginia, 48,000; all other states, 21,000.

Price Holds Steady

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In the face of the latest government cotton crop estimate, increasing the indicated production to the unprecedented total of nearly 18,000,000 bales, cotton prices held remarkably steady in the New York market today.

Before publication of the figures, the staple was selling about a dollar a bale.

Three Injured When Convicts Break Jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Even Ohio penitentiary convicts shot their way to freedom through the main gate of the institution today, injuring two guards and Warden E. Thomas, secretary.

Twenty prisoners rushed through the gate as volunteers were being let out. Warden Thomas scooped a revolver out of his desk and shot one prisoner, so far not identified, as the latter fled past his window.

Another was captured near the gate when he fastened in his finger. The eleven scattered across the street and over the railroad tracks. Constables of city police and penitentiary guards surrounded the vicinity. The injured guards are Elmer Callahan and John Lane. They have several wounds. William Payne, the warden's secretary has a slight bullet wound.

Journal News Reel

Two more lives snuffed out in "Bloody Williamson" county gang war.—Government crop estimate places cotton yield at 17,918,000 bales, but prices held steady.—Criminal docket called in district court here today.—Suit for \$150,000 damages filed against J. Frank Norris by son of slain man.—Typhoon takes heavy toll of life and property in Philippine Islands.—Plains gets first real touch of winter with Panhandle under sleet and snow.—Two guards and warden's secretary shot in sensational jail delivery at Columbus.—Report of Methodist conference shows local church in good condition financially and otherwise.

DAILY ALMANAC

Last Night's Temperature

Maximum 70
Minimum 42
Mean 56

Weather: Partly cloudy; tonight fair, colder; freezing in north, frost in south; Tuesday fair, colder in south-east; not so cold in north-west.

East Texas: Tonight fair, colder; frost in northeast and southwest; freezing in northwest; Tuesday fair, colder except in extreme northwest.

Oklahoma: Tonight fair, colder with a cold wave; temperature will be 24 to 29 degrees; Tuesday fair, not so cold in north-west.

Arkansas: Tonight cloudy, rain in east, much colder, cold wave in north and central with temperature 26 to 32 degrees; Tuesday fair, colder except in extreme northwest.

Louisiana: Tonight partly cloudy, rain in northeast; colder except in southeast; Tuesday generally fair, colder.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

Blanche E. Bean, Editor

Phone 13 or 14

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. R. Robinson, 2287 10th street, will be hostess to the Jolly Dances club.

The Sorosis club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, 1501 23rd street for an O'Henry program. Each member will be asked to submit some subject for consideration as a program for next year.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Mrs. P. W. Horn leading the lesson. She will be assisted by Mesdames M. B. Hilburn, Rosemary Wilson, H. D. Woods, A. W. McKee, J. S. Johnson and Miss Mae Murfee.

Mrs. Ray Gamble, is entertaining at bridge at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Dalrymple, 1509 13th street.

Former members of the Loyalty B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church are to attend a party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Zella Ray, 1410 Avenue Q. This group is being combined with other B. Y. P. U. groups and the party is a "farewell" gathering of the members.

An executive board meeting of the Church Women's federation will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Wesley Duncan Ellison Given Birthday Party

Mrs. R. L. Ellison entertained from 4 until 6 o'clock last Thursday afternoon honoring her son Wesley Duncan Ellison, on his third birthday. A color scheme of red, white and blue was used throughout for decorations, the birthday cake being surrounded by American flags and strawberries for cream cones. The flags were given as favors. A number of games were played by the children, the last being a fishing trip in which Wesley Duncan caught a bag of birthday gifts. There were 11 guests.

Methodist Women In Week Of Prayer Observance

Members of the Woman's Missionary society and of the Mary Helm auxiliary of the First Methodist church and of the W. M. S. of the Nineteenth Street congregation are attending services at the church today in observance of the annual week of prayer. In spite of the inclement weather many are present.

The observance began with a prayer service at the church yesterday afternoon with women attending from all churches in the zone. A separate service was held at the evening hour of the Nineteenth street church with the women conducting the program in place of the regular preaching. Following the prayer services this morning, lunch was served at noon and the women reassembled for another period of devotion and prayer. The regular mission study lesson is being held from 3 until 4 o'clock. Mrs. R. T. Campbell led the session this morning and Mrs. Elias Dixon is leader for this afternoon.

Soviet's Greatest Woman Leader Is Sent To Mexico as Russian Ambassador

By NEA Service

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—Soviet Russia's most famous woman, Alexandra Kollontai, has left her native land on another diplomatic mission—this time to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico, new-world nation with which the Soviet union is striving to establish more intimate relations.

She will take over her new duties early in November.

The appointment of Madame Kollontai, who will be the first woman ever to hold an ambassador's position, is explained by her record. Educator, leader of her country's women, she attracted wide-world attention before her appointment in 1922 as Soviet minister to Norway. There, until her recall last year, she wrought wonders in creating friendly relations.

Confident of Results

So new she goes to Mexico for another period of diplomatic trail-breaking. But she seems not at all worried about her job. "How much I can accomplish, I do not know," she admits, "but in some way I am going to bring the two nations into closer sympathy culturally and economically."

Twenty years of revolutionary exile and six years of privation after the revolution have not dimmed the attractiveness or personal magnetism of Alexandra. Tall, straight and supple, she acts and speaks with the greatest energy and works tirelessly at her duties. Her hair shows only a hint of gray. She knows how to dress, too, though she is as much at home in a peasant's hut as in a palace.

Alexandra really is an "aristocratic" communist, since her parents were of the Russian nobility and her first marriage was with a general of the Czar's army. But after a few years at the Russian court, she went to Switzerland to study, where she became identified with the student revolutionary movement and joined the Russian Social Democratic party, which secretly functioned all over the continent.

Her activities led to her exile, and when the war broke out she came to the United States with Trotsky on a propaganda tour and lived for a year in New York, writing for various radical publications.

Tech Faculty Folk Are Tea Guests At W. J. Miller Home

Members of the faculty of the school of engineering of the Texas Technological college were at home to the faculties of the departments of physics, chemistry and mathematics of the school of liberal arts at the home of Dean and Mrs. W. J. Miller, 2409 26th street, from 3 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. These departments are essentially a part of the school of engineering as their major work is the preparing of engineering students for their professional courses. Other guests were President and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, Miss Ruth Horn, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chittwood.

Entertains 5 Friends On Fifth Birthday Sunday

As Sunday was her fifth birthday, Lucille McCreary entertained five members of her Sunday school class with a birthday dinner and party. Those who were present were Joyce Wheelock, La Wanda Sherrod, Ruth Duncan, Christine Peck and the hostess, Lucille McCreary. A dinner of two courses was served after which the little girls played during the afternoon.

Brief Social Items

Miss Ollie Encke of Roby, Miss Clara Taylor and Messrs. Bill Johnson and Hoy Deaton of Sweetwater, spent the week-end here as guests of Miss Lillian Encke and Luther Encke.

Mrs. A. L. Page is to teach a young folk's Bible class, beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford, 2112 Broadway.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet from 7 until 9 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cloninger, 2011 8th street.

Members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. E. W. Camp, of the First Methodist church, are to attend a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Flora Green, 1115 17th street. They are to bring their sewing for the bazaar.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings are leaving tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where they are to attend the International convention of Christian churches, November 11 to 18. They are going as delegates from the local congregation.

Mesdames Ed Hatch and W. Hester of Big Spring spent Sunday in Lubbock as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatch. They were accompanied home by Miss Nell Hatch, who has been visiting here, and Mrs. Harold Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon and Mrs. Sam C. Arnett are expected home Tuesday from Shreveport, La., where they have been visiting.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

CAN YOU KEEP YOUR BOY AT HOME?

Said the mother of a 15-year-old boy to me, "I began to think Bob never stayed at home in the evening because it wasn't attractively furnished. So his father and I planned to do the house over and have in it everything that a boy and his friends might like. We put manly leather chairs in the living room, smoking tables by the half dozen and a real honest-to-goodness card table, anything, you know, to bribe him to stay at home once in a while instead of rushing out some where the instant he was dressed and had dinner."

"We bought an electric grill so he could cook himself midnight lunches; we put a billiard table in the attic, and decorated it with Indian rugs and trophies. His own room we gave more time and thought to than if he had been a debutante."

"Then we had a housewarming and party to start him off right, but after two nights he was off again. The worst of it is, I heard one of his friends tell me about a girl he was going to see. He had been up on a step ladder, it seems, helping her mother to hang curtains. Why, I don't suppose he knows we have curtains at home!"

The boy's mother, an attractive woman of not more than forty, told me the story in a half facetious manner as though it were somewhat of a joke. But under it all I could tell the heart-break. The boy whom she had brought up through the perilous years of childhood and adolescence to a time when she had a right to expect some comfortable return and love, had deserted her and his father.

He found the kick of nightly adventure more satisfying than his own home, and he had not the kindness or decency to give up the thrill occasionally for their sake, even if it was a kick to himself, which it should not have been.

If these boys could know what it is going to mean to them some day to have a boy who will never stay at home, he'd begin right now to change his attitude toward Heartbreak House.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Stewed rice, cereal, thin cream, creamed peas, crisp broiled bacon, eggless corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Eggplant in Hollandaise sauce, lettuce sandwiches, apple tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Ham baked in sweet cider, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, coleslaw, banana bread, hickory nut cake, graham fluff, milk, coffee.

When eggs are high this eggless muffin recipe will be welcome. In addition to the virtue of economy, corn muffins are easily digested. The dryness and crumbliness of the muffins allows the digestive juices to act upon the individual particles preventing the formation of a heavy pasty mass difficult to digest. Cornmeal is also rich in heat-producing properties so necessary for cold weather.

Sykhynahpi



—NEA, Paris Bureau.

Miss Katherine Edson of California, who has been given the name Sykhynahpi by the Hopi Indians, is taking Paris by storm with her Hopi dances. This shows her practicing in the famed Bois de Boulogne. What does the name mean? Oh, yes—'Leaves that turn yellow and red in autumn.'

formation of a heavy pasty mass difficult to digest. Cornmeal is also rich in heat-producing properties so necessary for cold weather.

Eggless Corn Muffins
One cup cornmeal, 1 cup wheat flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 2 to 4 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and mix thoroughly. Slowly add milk, beating constantly to make smooth. Add melted shortening and beat hard.

Palace

One Day Only

Wednesday Nov. 10th

Return Engagement

Benefit

American Legion
Auxiliary



William Fox presents

OVER THE HILL
The wonder picture of the century

A soul stirring story of human hearts

ONE SOLID YEAR ON BROADWAY

Usual Palace Prices

Business Good In Police Circles As Drunks Numerous

The city jail has been a very popular place for the past 48 hours and more than one offender has enjoyed the comforts it affords. Liquor, it seems, is the root of all the evil doings here, for most of the guilty parties were arrested on charges of drunkenness.

One Tech student spent several hours in the bastille, but he was released after members of the faculty interceded. That does not denote that he will not be fined, officers said.

Three drunks and one "hobo" were locked up Sunday night. Two of the drunks sent out the SOS call early this morning and friends paid their fines. One man who had been in jail for two days was released Sunday with the understanding that he leave town. He made an effort, but not so drunk he missed his train. He made considerable noise and officers "jugged" him again Sunday night.

Monday he complained of "rough" treatment, but officers were not any too sympathetic. He was as free from money as a frog is hair so he was transferred to the county where he will be given an opportunity to work out his fine.

The hobo was the most unfortunate

of all—he must quit loafing and go to work, and that is the one thing he apparently detests. The chief paroled him to a farmer, and unless he makes a good hand grabbing the "fleece white" he will be transferred to the county chain gang.

Traffic violations were numerous, but most defendants paid off without any fuss.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. MOREHEAD of Amarillo are visiting in Lubbock today.

MRS. C. C. RICK OF SWEETWATER is visiting in Lubbock today.

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LINDSEY

NOW SHOWING

Thongs of leather in the hands of a brute couldn't stop him.

THRONGS will rejoice that Milton Sills has made another drama as great as "Men of Steel."

—another big hit!



By Cosmo Hamilton and John Russell, directed by IRVIN WILLAT, production management RAY ROCK-ETT.

C-O-M-I-N-G

THURS-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Photographed in Technicolor
Extra Added Attraction
"TEXAS TECH TOREADORS" Playing at 7 and 9 p. m.
Telephone 1171 for reservation of Boxes and Lodges.
No seats held after 7:45 for first show and 9:15 for second show.

TWO NEW DISTA

COVER IN 9:15

MEXICO

only a few runners have been a world's

Tommas Zanguel yesterday more than 60 and Mexico seven minutes and 11.0.

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Den The Indian mare tribe. part of the athletic meet was to den the Tarahum tradition, grieve in ra

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South Pl ing attend your reserv tel Drug. I

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TWO INDIANS SET NEW RECORD FOR DISTANCE RACE

COVER 62 1/2 MILE COURSE IN 9:37 AND FINISH FRESH AND FIT

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—Stopping only a few seconds to suck an orange or to sip a native drink, two Indian runners have set what is believed to be a world's record for running.

Thomas Zafiro and Leoncio San Miguel yesterday covered a course of more than 62 1/2 miles between Pachuca and Mexico in nine hours and thirty-seven minutes. They finished fresh and fit. Observers at the tape said they were not even panting and that they would have been able to have gone on for a long distance if it had been necessary.

Demonstrate Prowess
The Indians belong to the Tarahumara tribe. The run was to have been part of the recent Central American athletic meet. The purpose of the run was to demonstrate the prowess of the Tarahumara who, according to tradition, give to the world men supreme in running.

When the runners reached the stadium Governor Serrano placed upon the brow of each man a bright crimson bandanna of silk. Throughout the journey the two men had carried with them cotton bandannas of red.

Reached High Altitude
During the run the Indians frequently were at altitudes of from a mile and a half to two miles, where many persons would find breathing difficult. Occasionally Red Cross ambulances men massaged the arms and legs of the runners. They did not request this, however, and observers asserted that they did not appear to require this attention.

The best previous record for 62 miles is credited to J. Saunders. In New York in 1882 Saunders, during a run of 120 miles, 275 yards, went the first 62 miles in ten hours, ten minutes, fifty seconds, and thirty three miles in ten hours, twenty minutes, fifty seconds. This is almost a full hour slower than the time of Zafiro and Miguel. Saunders completed the 120 miles and a fraction in 22 hours, 35 minutes.

Hitting Sports Highspots

With James R. Dow

The condition of the class A circle of the Panhandle is rather complicated—a triple tie—Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview are standing just as they did when the season opened—all have won one and lost one.

Von Tungen stilled yesterday that it had been suggested the three coaches meet at Plainview and draw playing dates—also it has been mentioned that the teams draw, permitting one to have a bye; that is, one club will only play two games for the championship.

The club that draws the bye will have the advantage—by only having to play one game.

Little field high school put up a great fight with the Westerners—they have one of the strongest class B teams in the South Plains conference.

Homecoming event Oklahoma university must have gotten the best of Missouri Tigers as the strong valley club took the count by Benny Owen's Sooners by a score of 10 to 7. It was the upset of the conference.

The Abilene Christian college followers are making preparations to storm Lubbock Thursday afternoon. Some 200 fans of the Wildcats are expected here on Armistice day.

The real conference battle is on in Dallas on next Saturday when the Ponies hook up with Baylor Bears. The game will present intensity of rivalry from the first to the last down. Neither the Bears or Ponies have lost a conference game this season—Baylor tied with the Frogs, which gives the Ponies the lead in conference standing at the present time.

Since the Mathews made a great showing with the T. I. A. conference, the Goats, it looks as though Fredlund might have a similar record that was made by his crew last season—but there yet remains three of his hardest fights—A. C. C., Howard Payne and W. T. S. T. C.

South Plains football fans will attend the game here Thursday by great numbers, it is thought. Most of the Christian football crew is composed of South Plains lads from Ralls, Lamesa and other points.

Several hundred ex-A. C. C. students will make the Tech-Wildcat game. Numerous exes of the Christian college are residents of the South Plains.

A special train will carry a great number of the Wildcat fans to Lubbock. The band and pep squad for the Christians will accompany the club here.

Tickets for the Armistice grid performance are on sale now at the Lubbock Hotel Drug Co. Get yours early for they will be going fast.

South Plains fans who are considering attending the game should mail your reservation for tickets to the Hotel Drug, Lubbock, Texas.

McTigue Posts Check Seeking Title Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP).—Mike McTigue wants his light heavyweight title back. He plans to post a \$2500 forfeit check with the New York state

Billy Evans Says

Fame of Centre

When Centre College defeated Harvard several years ago, the little Kentucky institution became famous overnight.

"Bo" McMillin, who helped bring about the victory over Harvard, still carries much in the limelight. "Bo" now is football coach at Geneva College, an institution not much larger than Centre.

In Harvard's first game of the season, the Crimson played Geneva and McMillin, as coach, repeated the victory he had made possible as a player. Geneva won, 16-7.

Centre is a denominational school. Presbyterian, I believe. Recently I noted that at a conference of the Presbyterian pastors of Kentucky sports—football in particular—were roundly scored.

"A college like Centre never should aspire to a victory over so big a university as Harvard," is the way one of the pastors expressed it.

Too Much Football?
I am inclined to think there is no reason for the present anxiety that the good pastors seem to have for dear old Centre.

It isn't at all probable that football activities at Centre, this year are going to upset the morale of the student body by some sensational victory.

Centre's schedule is a rather modest one. There will be no wild celebrations such as featured the victory over Harvard.

It doesn't seem as if football enthusiasm is going to disrupt the advantages of a college education, such as Centre seeks to give to its students.

If the good pastors had only looked at Centre's record to date, I doubt if any of them would have expressed the belief that too much stress was being placed on football and not enough on study.

Centre has played a scoreless tie with West Kentucky Normal defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 7-0, and lost to Oglethorpe 12-0 and Tennessee 30-7. There's nothing to get excited about here.

Football Uncertain

The vagaries of football are difficult to fathom.

When the season opened, Dartmouth, a champion last season, looked for a big year while Brown began play with only fair possibilities.

Dartmouth was without the great Oberlander, but it didn't seem as if the loss of only one star would be seriously felt. In addition, Booley was back in college to replace Oberlander.

Brown was experimenting with a new coach, McLaughry, and as a rule it takes a coach several years to get his system properly installed before success begins to come, his way.

What has happened? Both Yale and Harvard defeat Dartmouth, while Brown upsets the dogs in fine shape by winning over Yale.

It is just such things as these, the great uncertainty of the game, that makes football so popular.

Few Teams Escape

In the east, Boston College has not as yet been scored on, one of the few teams in the country to boast such a record.

SURE GUMS NOW CURABLE

You won't be ashamed to smile again, after you use Leto's Pyorrhea remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.

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Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

FAIRBANKS' BIG PICTURE BOOKED

Good news! Douglas Fairbanks opened at the Palace theater today in "The Black Pirate."

This picture, a new Fairbanks super-production, is laid in that part of the southern seas known in the seventeenth century as the Pirate's Main, where Morgan and his blood-thirsty rovers had their secret island, on which they hid the tribute exacted at gun's points from traders and travelers.

It is said that Fairbanks has never before had such a fitting vehicle for his blithe sort of adventuring. He plays the part of a young helmsman, who swears to avenge the killing of his father by pirates. This he does in a series of exciting episodes that demand every known variety of dueling, fighting and dare devil cleverness. He captures a big ship single handed, steals the heroine from the villains, and fights his way through the ranks of the cut-throats.

"The Black Pirate" is rated the fastest moving story Fairbanks ever made, and this is a promise of considerable speed. Starting with the blowing up of a ship and maintaining an explosive tempo, throughout, this picture should afford all the interest and suspense forecast for it.

Fairbanks' production is the first picture of such magnitude to be made in color, and marks an entirely new departure in this regard through its elimination of all glaring hues. It is claimed that he has succeeded in incorporating color into this film in such a bewitching fashion that the spectator is completely charmed by it, and sees only as one sees a panorama in real life.

The star's leading lady is the beautiful Billie Dove, she and Tempe Pigott as a duenna make up the entire feminine contingent. Donald Crisp,

famous as an actor and director, has an interesting Scottish character part. Sam de Grasse, Anders Randolph, Charles Belcher, Roy Coulson, John Wallace and Charles Stevens complete a cast that in type and ability are well fitted for their picturesque roles. The film was directed by Albert Parker, to whom much credit is given for the handling of the many gripping situations of Fairbanks' most pretentious picture, which has been hailed by tremendous patronage during its New York and London premiere engagements.

There are only 18 titles in "The Black Pirate," which has but 750 scenes, a small number for its length, considering that some film productions of the same footage have from 1,000 to 3,000 scenes. The picture was photographed in nine weeks, five weeks being spent on exteriors.

A huge tank, holding 700,000 gallons of water was built by Douglas Fairbanks to hold boats used for close-ups in "The Black Pirate."

More than 400 educational leaders of the south are expected at Jackson, Miss., for the meeting of the Southern Association of College and Secondary schools on November 30.

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IN Granger Rough Cut, we offer pipe smokers a real innovation—a tobacco of first quality, but inexpensively packed in foil to retail at ten cents.

Lest its modest price mislead you as to its inner quality, recall a similar innovation in cigarettes some twenty years ago; consider how completely the soft "cup" pack-

age has now displaced the more costly pasteboard box.

The same story with Granger: Outside, a soft foil package glassine-wrapped—handier, lighter; better protection for the tobacco at less cost. Inside, finest quality.

Surely the coming thing, this common-sense package. And to men who know tobacco, what's inside is even more important!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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Editorials

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Lubbock we believe is destined to
become a city that will rank well up
among the few big cities of the state,
and with this in view, we believe that
there should be every precaution given
to buildings erected to see that
they are of substantial material and
well built. It some times costs a lit-
tle more at the beginning, but in the
course of a few years, one finds that
the little extra cost is money well
spent.

This precaution is not only wise
from the financial end of the propo-
sition but it is also wise from the stand-
point of safety. Poorly constructed
buildings have many times been re-
sponsible for the death and injury of
hundreds of people, and too, when
buildings are poorly constructed there
is a cheaper way to run through its
entire system. Th plumbing is poor,
the gas or electric wiring is careless-
ly put in, and is very apt to be respon-
sible for sickness and epidemics that
may take away many of the people
at a premature age.

This is not only true in business
houses and public buildings, school
houses and churches, but in residences
as well, and for this reason we believe
that there should be every precaution
to build permanently and well. Every
building should have certain sensible
and practical requirements to govern
its construction, so that people will
know what is in the building when
they buy it. We believe there are
certain specifications set out in ordi-
nary form in Lubbock regarding the
construction of business houses in cer-
tain zones, but this is not true in re-
gard to the residential section, and we
believe this is possibly a mistake. We
do not favor making the construction
of building more expensive merely the
sake of giving some inspector a job,
but we do favor putting requirements
on buildings that will make them safe
from fires, and plumbing that will
make them sanitary and healthy, and
the putting of material in them that
will make them safe for the life of
the children and the families that may
be in them. This is especially needed
in the building of apartments, and
rooming houses, where people are as-
sembled in greater numbers than in
the ordinary dwelling.

THE WEIGHT OF CONGRESS

Speaker Nicholas Longworth, insists
there are no more dumb Doras—or,
if you like, no more dumb Donalds
—in congress today than usual.

He recalls that the same history of
the congress of Clay, Lincoln, Blaine
Tom Reed, and Randall were mighty
members also bears witness that at
the time of their very might the pub-
lic commented on the weak caliber of
its lawmakers generally.

The obvious corollary is that to-
day's critics in congress who hark
back to the good old days when con-
gressmen were real congressmen, when
men like Clay and Blaine and Reed
wrote history of fire, will be con-
founded in a decade or so by hordes
flung at this congress of 1926, and a
moving plea made again for states-
men such as it boasts.

After all, what about this business
of a uniformly heavyweight congress?
Should the several score men who
sit in that great congressional hall
down there at Washington be each
and every one a great mind?

We as a nation, are not uniformly
heavyweights, mentally speaking.
It is altogether fair that the average
man or woman with only an aver-
age group of things should be pre-
scribed for exclusively by geniuses
who "look beyond the ranges".

The argument, of course, is that the
really big man recognize the com-
mon good and knows how to leave
his prescription for intellectual
clients with the meat that stockier
stuff enjoys. But do they?

Our very method of sending men to
congress intends largely that the
men there are but much pieces of
the constituency at home—dumb Don-
alds and Doras in fair portion, of
course.

A dumb Donald in congress speaks
the language of many citizens, and
mirrors their thought, their desires.
Though the mental giants laugh at
him, maybe more or less of him is a
good thing.

LINES FROM THE
Old Masters

Care-chamber sleep, son of the sable
night,
Brother to Death, in silent darkness
born,
Relieve my languish, and restore the
light;
With dark forgetting of my care re-
turn.

And let the day be time enough to
mourn
The shipwreck of ill-adventured
youth;
Let waking eyes suffice to wait their
scorn,
Without the torment of the night's
untruth.

Cease, dreams, the images of day-
vestiges,
To model forth the passions of the
morrow;
Never let rising Sun approve you
lars,
To add more grief to aggravate my
sorrow.

Still let me sleep, embracing clouds
in vain,
And never wake to feel the day's dis-
dain.

—S. Daniel.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAVING
and
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Club rooms
have their advantages but those who
follow the various arts and crafts
associated with Broadway seem to pre-
fer to meet on the sidewalk.

To the best of my knowledge all
available Broadway corners in the
mid-Forties are now taken and it
would be useless to make application
for space.

Each group has long ere this,
learned where to gather, although
these meeting places are prescribed
by habit rather than by written no-
tice.

And, since these gathering places
change from season to season, due to
the overnight appearance of new
theaters and skyscrapers, I believe
that I can safely announce to the po-
tential visitor that the winter sched-
ule of Broadway street corners will
be about as follows:

Forty-Fourth street and the "quick
an' dancin'" lunch-counters, there-
about, will take care of the movie
extras as of old. It is here that the
agents of casting directors know that
they can always round up enough
extras for the average film production.
Let the word go out that some heavy
casting is under way and watch the mob.

Forty-Sixth street—the musicians,
jazz bands, ad lib, cling tenaciously
to this spot, thanks to the propina-
ty of the booking offices. Just now,
thanks to the winter activities in ca-
fes, the ranks grow thinner. But de-
spite the cooling weather, you'll see
many batons beat on this spot than
any other in all Manhattan. Why do
the young jazz banditti refuse to
waver here? Perhaps a hangover of
the summer resorts. Or colic?!

Forty-Seventh street—Vaudeville
hangout! Here you'll find the acts
from a five-day to a big time acro-
bats to society dancers, hand-spring
artists to monologues. Nearby is a
leading trade magazine. Nearby also
are the booking agents.

Forty-eighth street, across the
block to Seventh avenue—Gamblers'
hangout! Everything from crap
shooters to race followers. Chiefly the
latter just now. If you want to find
out which horse isn't going to win,
just listen in on an average conver-
sation. This is the land of "chickens
today and feathers tomorrow." Tin
horns and gamblers of fairly fair
purses.

Forty-ninth to Forty-fifth, also on
Seventh avenue—the film distribu-
tors' hangout! Their curb market on the
sidewalk. Walk right up and get
yourself a nice moving picture. Any-
thing in the cinema?

Fiftieth street, back at Broadway—
Defective. Both public and private.
They meet and compare notes. This
is the fringe of the night club hospital.
About this section plays that new
criminal, the gentleman gangster.
Sharp eyes are out for new faces.
Here come the stool-pigeons with
their tales. Here passes the gossip of
so-and-so, who is running wild with
money on Broadway. Where did he
get it? 'Til water there's a good fic-
tion plot a day—or often—if one
wags on the inside.

Chorus girl hangout in the Schu-
bert alley, between the Booth and
Schubert theaters; high class musi-
cians up around Fifty-seventh, near
Carnegie hall; carnival and midway
folk around Forty-third; street-fak-
ers and their spawn at Forty-second
and Forty-third.

Most of them are already in win-
ter quarters.

GILBERT SWAN

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Journal Tabs

The irate father who used to wait up
for his daughter, now has a son who is
thankful if he sees his daughter once
a week.

Anybody could write these things
but nobody else has nerve enough to
try to work them off on the general
public.

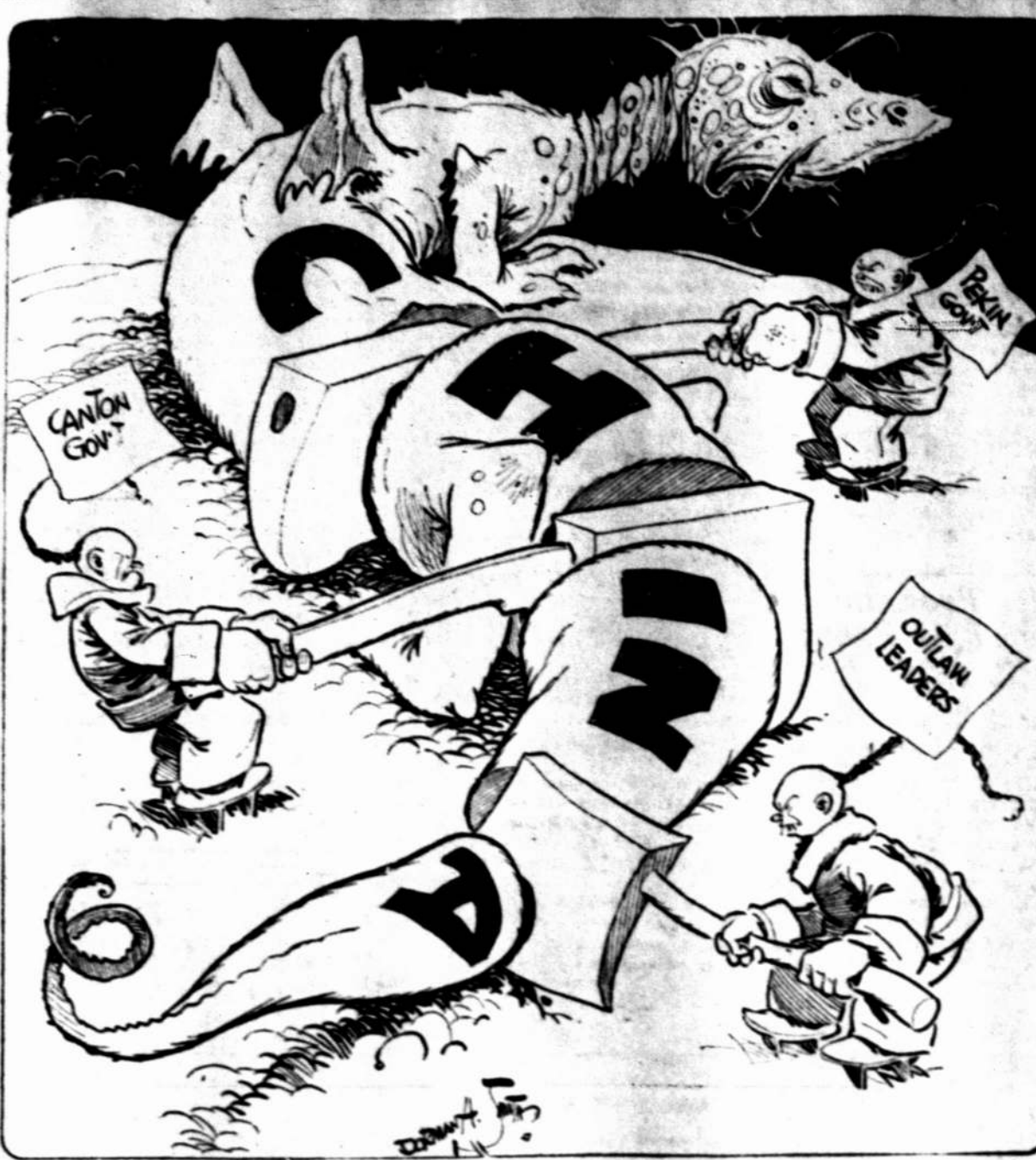
Our Persian pup became incensed
the other day and jumped out of
mamma's lap into papa's cuspidor.

If we ever have a son we intend to
make of him as model a man as our
father made of his son.

The old lady who used to use herb
medicine now has a granddaughter
who goes in for prescription stuff.

The family fight started again when
mamma said papa was gone, be a
golfer. If he kept being a golfer,

"Divided We Fall"

Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

COMRADE OF THE GREAT
—BUT NOT "CHESTY"

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—John
Hays Hammond would be President
Coolidge's pick for one of the com-
missioners of the District of Columbia if
he had his voting residence here, ac-
cording to talk around the White
House executive offices.

In a physical sense the old mining
engineer does live here rather more
than half the time, in perhaps the
most beautiful home in Washington.
He has another palace at Gloucester,
Mass., but officially he's a New
Yorker. That lets him out as a can-
didate for a District of Columbia com-
missionership.

Hammond has in what he calls the
"den," in his Washington, chateau,
probably the most remarkable collec-
tion of photographs in the world.

"Den" suggests a small place but
this is a very large room and, from
top to bottom, all four walls are cov-
ered with framed pictures of the not-
abilities its owner has known person-
ally in the course of his long and ad-
venturous career in nearly every
country on earth.

These were no ordinary folk. They
were the kind who made history—
kings, queens and presidents, emper-
ors, commanders of fleets and armies,
lords and ladies, famous au-
thors and artists, cabinet members,
explorers, celebrities of every sort
and description.

To the last one, these photographs
are autographed to John Hays Ham-
mond.

A multimillionaire and one of the
world's foremost mining authorities,
Hammond met all these great ones of
the earth on terms of equality.

With some of them he has had busi-
ness relationships. Others he has
known intimately socially. He was
American envoy at King George's cor-
onation, for instance, and there—
he points to it—is the photograph George
gave him, with his royal signature
on it.

Here's the visage of some Russian
potentate whose acquaintance he made
while prospecting for gold in Siberia.

There are the portraits of three men
with whom he was sentenced to be
hanged for rebellion against the gov-
ernment of the now defunct Trans-
vaal republic. They finally got off,
but Hammond recalls that it was a
disagreeable experience.

Hammond isn't at all cheery about
his acquaintances. He's a quiet lit-
tle man of 41, who spends a large part
of his spare time visiting with the
children at a municipal playground
near his Washington mansion. He's
extraordinarily fond of children.

His own are grown up now. His
son, John Hays Hammond Jr., is an
inventor, who specializes on the radio.
His daughter, Natalie, is one of
the most prominent—and by all odds
the most original—young women in
Washington society.

So Hammond, the elder, finds his
entertainment with the neighbors'
youngsters. They worship him. He's
to be seen any pleasant morning at
that playground with a procession of
them tagging after him. He can be
as cold as a clam with grownups,
when he feels like it, but he never
gets tired of babies.

Hammond is slightly bitten by the
literary bug.

He writes occasionally for the mag-
azines—good stuff, too, mostly about
the wild west as he used to know it.
He's also preparing his memoirs.

These latter should be great. It's
doubtful if another man can be found
who can equal the amazing number
and variety of intimate personal con-
tacts he's had with interesting people
of the wide range and thrilling nature
of his adventures.

Chuckie Awhile

The Unwritten Law

"There are two things traffic cops
never do. One is to reprimand a
driver who has not violated a traf-
fic rule. The other is to admit that
the driver has not violated a traffic
rule."

His Own Rule

Old Hactus: "You ain't livin'" the
Christian life, Sammy! Member dat
maximum we done learned at school
bout stealin'!"

"Yes sub, us members. A bird in
de hand is wuth two in de coop!"

Now You Tell Me

A preacher said to his congrega-
tion: "There is a certain man among
us who is going with another man's
wife. Unless he puts five dollars in
the collection box his name will be
read from the pulpit. When the
collection box came in there were 19
five dollar bills in it and a two dol-
lar bill with a note attached saying,
"This is all the cash that I have but
will send the other three dollars Wed-
nesday."

The boat was sinking. The captain
reached up to the crowd of saved
passengers.

"Who among you can pray?"
"I can," answered a minister.
"Then pray, minister," ordered the
skipper. "The rest of you put life
preservers on, we're one short!"
Deceased.

Cheering Them Up

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. — will
be relieved to learn that she and Mr.
—, who live at Miami, Florida, were
injured in the recent hurricane—
Denver Post.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo

QUEER
QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President American Nature Ass'n.

One of the strangest sights with
which nature provides us is a con-
vention of a multitude of murre.
The bird is sitting down. They have
no particular homes and live on the
rocks along the Pacific coast.

Since they make no nest, one egg
is about all the parents can attend
to. It can be found on a shelf of
rock and the parents take turns in
keeping it warm. Since the meat of
this bird does not taste good, hunters
leave the murre alone.

It would seem the murre can walk
about as easily as you can when
your feet are tied but these web feet
make great propellers and a stiff tail
serves as a first class rudder.

When a bird returns after being
scared from her rocky ledge, she will
go poking around turning over one
egg and then another, until at last
she tucks her roven beneath her wing.
How do you account for that? She
will pick out her own chick from a
flock returning from the sea. Now
how do you account for that?

Helpful Health Hints

CANCER CAUSES VARY WITH
LAYMAN'S IMAGINATION

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association and of Hygeia,
the Health Magazine

Whenever the cause of any disease
condition is unknown, a scientific phy-
sician is perfectly willing to state that
fact in answer to an inquiry. He also
is likely to be exceedingly reticent
in suggesting any theory of his own.

On the other hand, the lack of es-
tablished knowledge is likely to en-
courage all sorts of imaginative con-
ceptions in the minds of laymen, vet-
erinarians, electricians, plumbers, or
whatnot, who feel that the world waits
for their views.

The absence of any definite knowl-
edge as to the cause of cancer has re-
sulted in the announcement of a doz-
en bacterial organisms as possible
causes, none of which has, however,
been established.

Among the peculiar ideas in the
limelight during recent years have
been attempts to incriminate the eat-
ing of fish, the migration of cock-
roaches, and the use of a certain type

of cooking utensils. A dentist in Toledo, O., is respon-
sible for the last view. With a most
simple type of reasoning, he urges that
both the use of this kitchen ware and
cancer have increased in recent years,
therefore, one must be responsible for
the other.

Prove, the increase!
The view is wholly discredited by
the fact that the increase in cancer
probably is more apparent than real,
such increase as exists being due
merely to the fact that a great many
people are living much longer than
they used to and cancer is a disease
of advanced age.

The increase in the use of the cook-
ing utensils probably is due to the
fact that they have been extensively
manufactured and that cooks find
them desirable.

Investigations made under the au-
sices of the British medical research
council, as well as in this country,
have shown that the cooking of acid
fruits and vegetables does not dissolve
enough metal to produce more than
the slightest traces in the juices.

There does not seem to be the
slightest scientific evidence for con-
necting the use of utensils with the
cause of cancer.

With Our Contemporaries

SCHOOLS CLOSE

At a meeting of the school board
last Saturday afternoon it was decided
to have the schools remain closed two
additional weeks in order that more
cotton can be gotten out. The school
has been closed for three weeks, with
this week, and the granting of two
more weeks will extend the opening
date to November 22. However if
necessary the board will rescind this
action if it becomes necessary, accord-
ing to Rev. O. E. Dickinson, vice pres-
ident of the board.

This in age way will probably hurt
the affiliation, but it seems the board
done the logical things under the cir-
cumstances.

Some of the teachers have gone
home and will remain there until
they are notified of the reopening of
the school.—Amherst Argus.

WHAT IS A BOY?

He is the person that is going to
carry on what you have started.
He is to sit where you are sitting
and attend to those things you think
are so important when you are gone.

You may adopt all the politics you
please, but how they will be carried
out depends on him.

He will assume control of your el-
dritch, states and nation.

He is going to move in and take
charge of your prisons, churches,
schools, universities and corporations.
All your work is his and the fate of
and praised, or condemned by him,
did the logical things under the cir-
cumstances of the nation and of humanity in his
hands.

So it might be as well to pay him
some attention.—Crosbyton Review.

TEXAS' NEW LAW

Whoever has had his henhouse raid-

Flapper Fanny



A girl gets credit for wearing a
new dress which is what enables her
to buy it.

A THOUGHT

These filthy dreamers defile the
flesh, despise dominion and speak
evil of dignities.—Jude 1:8.

Who dares to say that he alone
has found the truth?—Longfellow.

JUST A JINGLE

He started up his auto and
All traffic soon was blocked.
The blamed thing ran haphazard
'cause
His steering wheel was locked.

Little Joe



It doesn't pay for
a teacher to whip
her pupils into
shape.

CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN COPYRIGHT 1925 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
ERIC WATERS, senior, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, are rivals for the favor of Judith, a student friend.

Dr. Dorn and DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN disapprove of Judith's circle of student friends.

MYRA ALDRICH, in love with Eric, hates Judith because Eric seems to prefer her.

Judith stumbles on a secret love affair of Dean Brown's wife and keeps the secret.

Two students die from botulism poison. It is known they were in a party with Eric and Myra, and Dean Brown indirectly accuses Eric of importing the liquor.

Eric denies this in faculty meeting and Judith sides with him, to Dr. Dorn's horror.

Dr. Dorn takes Judith star-gazing and almost trope. But Judith makes fun of his serious-mindedness.

As he takes her home he learns that she lives in the room from which he had seen Eric climbing down the trellis one night. He does not know that Eric climbed up to ask her to unlock the door for Myra.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

Judith had been asleep for some time when the lights flashed on in her room. She struggled to a sitting posture and blinked about her.

"Myra! For heaven's sake!"

Myra awoke across the room, her filmy lavender gown clinging about her. She sat down by Judith and patted her shoulder. "I know it's terrible to wake you up like this, but I just wanted to talk to you. I've had such a gorgeous time."

Judith squinted at the light. "Could you talk just as well in the dark?"

Myra danced away to the switch. But before she turned it off she sat down for a moment by the dressing table and began to arrange her bangs and smooth the narrow line of her eyebrows with the tip of her little finger. She cocked her head from side to side like a canary as she tried to see herself from every angle.

Then she wheeled around to face Judith. "Am I pretty, Judith?" she asked seriously. "Or am I just snappy? That's what lots of men call me."

"Well," said Judith, "I think you are both. But, to tell the truth, Myra—"

The girl interrupted her. She leaned toward the glass again. "I know what you're going to say. I'd be prettier if I hadn't had too much party night before last. That's right. There are some circles around my eyes. But don't you think they add mystery and allurements?"

Judith laughed. "Not much mystery attached to circles in these days, Myra. I think you'd be more attractive without them."

Myra made a face at her. "I think you're being snappy."

Then, with a flash of intuition, "why weren't you at the party tonight, Judith?"

Judith shifted her gaze. "Because I was out star-gazing."

"Oh-oh," squealed Myra. "Then that explains it. We walked through the campus, singing, for a lark, on the way home. And we ran smack into Dr. Dorn, just pacing to and fro with his police dog, under a lamp post. When we were even with him, under the light, I said 'how do you do?'"

"He just stared at me and there was something grim in his eyes that made me shiver. Looked as if he had been computing the earth's chances of hitting a comet. He must have been thinking about his hopeless love for you."

Myra snuggled out the light. "Eric's mother is lovely. All delicate, violet accents and great dignity. I think she likes me. In fact, she's always acted as if she'd be glad to have us marry."

Judith lay frowning under cover of the darkness. From downstairs the jangle of the telephone startled them both.

"I'll run down," said Myra, "on tiptoe."

In a moment she was back. "Judith, there's a woman who wants to talk to you. It's nearly three o'clock in the morning. And her voice sounds as if she has been sobbing."

Judith was out of bed and hunting for her slippers. Myra kicked hers off. "Take these," she said.

Judith hurried down the steps. She drew the telephone within the shelter of the closet again and spoke softly.

"Hello, Myra," said the voice at the other end.

"This is Mrs. Brown speaking. These words were in a whisper. I must see you early tomorrow—today, that is. It's very important—to both of us."

Judith thought a moment, during which she could hear the hurried breathing of the woman at the other end.

"Where shall I meet you?"

The dean's wife paused. "You can't come here. Stay ten-thirty at the College Inn. In a booth far back—"

A gasp came over the wire, then the sharp click of the receiver.

The College Inn was in the process of its daily cleaning when Judith arrived next morning. A tall negro looked up from his scrub pail and gave her a cheery good morning.

"Have you seen Mrs. Timothy Brown?" Judith asked him.

"You mean old Dean Brown's wife?" he queried. "Nope. Ain't seed her today." He began to sing over his mop again.

Judith sought out a rear booth and tried to compose herself to wait. Two waiters were laying the tables for luncheon. They gave her curious glances now and then. Few people frequented the place before eleven. She sent for a pot of black coffee to drink while she waited.

The dean's wife appeared suddenly. She traveled toward the booth with queer, nervous little steps, like those of a rabbit scuttling to cover. She sat down opposite Judith and waited, grasping the enameled table top with both hands so fiercely that the finger tips showed white.

Judith poured out a cup of coffee and passed it to Mrs. Brown. The woman sipped dubiously but pushed it aside after a moment.

She looked at Judith apologetically. "I'm ashamed of myself for being so cowardly. But I can't help it. I can't get away from the dean."

"Last night, when I was talking to you, his door banged open upstairs and I heard his feet padding across the hall. I hung up and fell back against the wall. Everything was quiet and soon I began to creep up the stairs. I looked up. There he stood, in his gray bathrobe, with his arms folded, glowering down at me over the banisters."

"He didn't say a word. It's his silences that terrify me so. He just stared at me and I couldn't move. At last he turned and stalked away to the bedroom. I crawled up the stairs and lay down on the bed in the guest room till morning."

"What is wrong?" asked Judith, looking at her intently.

The dean's wife looked at her piteously. "The dean means to recommend you to the board for dismissal."

"Dismissal!" The full force of the word had not struck Judith. "Why, what do you mean? On what grounds?"

Mrs. Brown swayed against the back of the seat and clasped her hands tightly. "He doesn't need any real grounds. He hates you and he'll finish you. See what he's done to me?"

Judith sat silent, staring at her.

"I'd never have done anything wrong either," said Mrs. Brown. "If it hadn't been for the dean. It's because he's so terribly holy. Human beings can't live with saints. They're not made that way. But what's driving me frantic is the fact that I could save you and I don't dare."

Mrs. Brown wrung her hands. "Don't you see? The dean means to charge that you and Mr. Waters went away for a week-end together. Your hearing out Waters story in the faculty meeting the other day will strengthen his charge."

"I know you can prove your innocence, but if he brings even the suspicion against you in public your teaching career will suffer. You'll always be under a cloud. He'll influence the board against you, and if you don't get a recommendation from them you won't get a good place anywhere else. Oh, this teaching is a slave's life, Judith. You don't realize how dangerous his story might be for you."

Judith was thoughtful. Mrs. Brown wrung her hands. "If only I weren't a craven coward I could save you."

"Well, if I told him I was in Middleburg that week-end, and saw your name registered alone on the hotel book, he'd have to believe me. I did see it, you know, after we met in the dining room. But he'd be sure to find out I wasn't alone."

Judith looked at her sharply. "Now look here, I'm not going to let you step into this at such a risk yourself. It isn't necessary. I'll find some other way out."

Two boys in football sweaters came in and took seats at a nearby table.

"How?" asked Judith.

"No prunes today, Oscar," said one of them to the

(Continued on Page 8)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

Rush Job?

By Swan



MOM'N POI

A Plausible Reason

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Even the Canary Has Modesty

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good for Cora

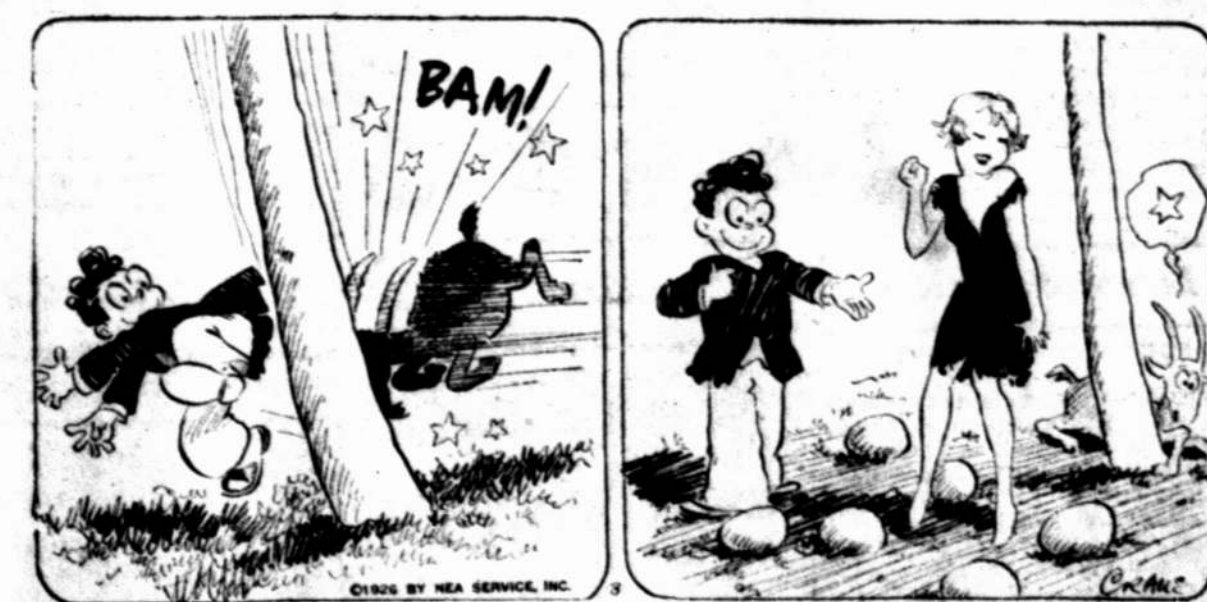
By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Clever Work!

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than
in Any Other South Plains
Newspaper

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of five points to an advance of 6 points. Considerable southern hedging and further pre-bureau liquidation were absorbed by trade and covering.

Reports of a firmer basis on the better grades of cotton in the south and rumors of good buying orders in the market for execution on any decline after the government report helped to steady prices. January after selling off to 12.27 at the opening worked up to 12.37, the general market ruling about five to 8 points net higher in the first hour.

A spurt of covering sent prices up to 12.54 for January before business was suspended to receive the government report, when active months showed net advances of about 20 to 25 points. The official crop figures of 17,914,000 bales were just about in line with expectations, but the gainings of 11,259,928 to November 1 were rather heavier than looked for, and there was some rethinking or re-selling by early buyers when the market reopened after the statement was issued. January sold off to 12.37, or within five points of Saturday's closing quotations, but trade buying on scale down orders continued, and prices held steady at mid-day.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. December 12.40; January 12.29; March 12.21; May 12.17; July 12.09.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton opened steady. December 12.35; January 12.48; March 12.33; May 12.27; July 12.19.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton spot unchanged. Sales 8,000 bales. 5,500 American. Receipts none.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Evening up in advance of the government report this morning and considerable rain reported in belts caused the cotton market here to show gains of 3 to 4 points over the previous close with December at 12.35, January 12.41 and March 12.33. Liverpool cables were not so good as expected and the opening was steady. There was heavy trading in the October (1927) option which is the new contract for the privilege of delivery at Galveston.

The market advanced toward the end of the first hour on heavy rains in the belt and short covering in advance of the bureau. December trading up to 12.50, January to 12.51 and March to 12.49. These were the prices ruling when trading suspended for the government report. The first effect of the report which was smaller than expected, was a decline of 16 to 19 points but this dip attracted active trade buying and prices rallied to new highs with December at 12.51, January at 12.57 and March at 12.52.

Stocks And Money

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 4.84; cables 4.84; 60 day bills on banks 4.80-1.16. France demand 1.28; cables 1.29; Italy demand 4.26; Belgium 1.29; Germany 1.27. Tokyo 49.18; Montreal 100.12.

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Uncertain price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market, which was featured by a brisk demand for the railroad shares. Dupont (new stock) showed an initial decline of 3 1/2 points and General Motors 1 1/2. United Drug Central and Union Pacific improved fractionally.

Stock prices swung upward soon after the opening and trading broadened out perceptibly. Pools, fortified by easy money rates, resumed operations in a number of specialties. Virginia iron, coal and coke jumped nearly five points to 55 and was followed into new high ground by Kennecott and Midcontinent Oil preferred. Jordan broke 14 to a new low for the year. Atchafalaya, Louisville and Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line and Rock Island all extended their gains to a point or more before the end of the first half-hour.

Heaviness of General Motors reflected fears that the directors would not declare substantial extra cash dividend at this week's meeting. Foreign exchanges opened easy, demand sterling ruling around \$4.84, 5-15 and French francs around 3.25 cents.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cattle 8.50; including 3,700 calves; heaves 6.00 @ 8.50; stockers 5.25 @ 6.75; fat cows 4.25 @ 4.75; heifers 5.25 @ 8.50; yearlings 6.50 @ 8.50; bulls 3.50 @ 4.50; calves 4.00 @ 8.50. Hogs, 1.40; lower; lights 12.10 @ 12.15; medium 12.20 @ 12.30; heavy 12.00 @ 12.10; sows 11.10 @ 2.00; pigs 12.00 @ 12.50. Sheep, 1.50; steady; lambs 12.00 @ 12.50; shorn feeder lambs 10.00 @ 11.00; wethers 7.75 @ 8.00; stockers 3.00 @ 3.25.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cattle 22,000; calves 5,000; show; little done on killing steers; yearlings steady; choice light yearling steers 11.40; she stock slow, steady to weak; bulk butcher cows 4.75 @ 5.75; low cutters 3.65 @ 4.25; bulls steady to weak; vealers and weighty slaughter cows 25c to 30c lower; stockers and feeders weak

to 25c lower; killing steers weak to 25c lower; good to choice weighty offerings showing full decline; yearlings steady; top yearlings 12.00; choice heavy yearlings 8.25; top westerns 6.50 @ 8.25. Hogs, 8,000; slow; bulk of sales 12.10 to 12.55; packing sows 10.00 @ 11.25; stock pigs 12.00 @ 12.75. Sheep, 1,000; slow; native and range lambs 12.25 @ 13.50; fed shorn wethers 7.75; feeding lambs 12.25 @ 12.75.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Hogs, 35,000; slow, heavy hogs 12.00 @ 13.00; medium 12.50 @ 13.00; light 12.10 @ 12.75; packing sows 10.15 @ 11.35; slaughter pigs 11.50 @ 12.50. Cattle, 32,000; inactive; early top yearlings 12.25; best bullocks 10.75; vealers 11.00 @ 11.50. Sheep, 25,000; weak; native lambs 11.50 @ 13.75; westerns upward to 14.10; fat ewes 8.50 @ 9.50; feeding lambs 12.00 @ 13.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cattle, 2,700; short fed yearlings 8.75; cows 4.25 @ 5.00; heavy heifers 7.00 @ 7.75; lights 8.00; choice vealers 8.50. Hogs, 1,000; lower; bulk 12.00 @ 12.55; choice sows 11.00 @ 12.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Hogs, 13,500; lower; top 12.81; pigs 12.00 @ 12.50; packing sows 11.00 @ 11.50. Cattle, 12,000; calves 4.00; show; bulls 5.25 @ 6.00; best calves 7.75; choice vealers 11.50. Sheep, 2,000; no early sales.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Poultry alive, weak; fowls 17 @ 22; springs 22 @ 22 1/2; turkeys 25; broilers 18; ducks 22; geese 15.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Potatoes dull, very few sales. Wisconsin bulk round whites 2.25 @ 2.35.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Butter higher; creamery extras 47 1/2; standards 45; extra firsts 44 1/2 @ 46 1/2; firsts 40 1/2; seconds 36 1/2 @ 38 1/2. Eggs unchanged.

Grain Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.28 1/2 @ 1.42; No. 2 red, 1.37 @ 1.38 1/2. Corn No. 2 white, 73 @ 75; No. 2 yellow 74 @ 75. Oats No. 2 white, 44 1/2 @ 46 1/2; No. 2 white, 43 1/2 @ 44. MKTS.—ADD NE WOR COTTON. The market ruled steady during the early afternoon with prices continuing within the early range. December at 12.57, January 12.59 and March 12.71. Trading was quiet.

CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Adverse crop reports both from Argentina and Australia had much to do with an early upturn of wheat values today. Demand from drought and frost were noted in the western part of North Argentina, with premature ripening in some provinces of Australia. Corn and oats were firm, corn starting 2-3 to 5-6c up and some over-riding setbacks. Provisions tended to sag.

MORRIS FLYERS TO AID IN PROGRAM

H. F. Morris, owner and pilot Ed Moore and William Atwell will remain in Lubbock with their planes until after the Armistice celebration Thursday. While here they will operate their planes for the benefit of the public, but on Thursday will do stunt flying and take part in the parade.

The men reside at Lincoln, Neb., and are touring the United States at the instance of the Lincoln chamber of commerce in an effort to promote flying this country. The plan to spend seven months on this trip, and will visit many of the western states. From Lubbock they will go to Reno, N. M., and then to El Paso. Later they will visit Tucson, Ariz., Los Angeles, Calif. and Seattle, Wash. The men have two 5-passenger planes.

French To Protest Consulate Attack

PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—A formal note, protesting against the recent attack on the French consulate at Viminiglia after the attempted assassination of Premier Mussolini at Bologna will be presented some time today to under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Grandi at Rome by French Ambassador Bernard.

The foreign office announced that the note will ask the Italian government to take judicial proceedings against those responsible for the attack on the consulate.

BID FOR SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Three bids, the lowest a million dollars, were submitted to the shipping board today for purchase of the five ships of the government's American merchant line.

W. D. CLICK, CONTRACTOR AND plasterer from Oklahoma, was in Lubbock this morning on business. Mr. Click is doing some work at Smyer.

BERT ROSENBAUM OF MIDLAND is transacting business in Lubbock today.

Fattest Doughboy Runs Rail System



Of the khaki-clad boys of the A. E. F. Staff Sergeant William H. Springs, of the 18th Infantry, First Division, tipped the scales the most, a year round minimum of more than 300 pounds. That, however, did not prevent him from winning the D. S. C. with two citations for gallantry at Soissons and St. Mihiel. Neither did his two wounds nor handicap him as engineer, master mechanic, dispatcher and all-round boss of the Camp Dix, N. J., railroad a six-mile system on which he is the whole works.

TAX BILL VETO IS CRITICIZED

W. T. C. C. HEAD TAKES ISSUE WITH GOVERNOR ON SURVEY MEASURE

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 8.—The special session of the 26th legislature in its closing days passed a joint resolution providing for a tax survey of the state. The resolution was introduced by Senators Witt and Price. It provided for a commission of 12 men, three from each of the four congressional districts and three from the senate, to select six members of the legislature to select six property tax paying residents of the state residing in various sections of Texas. The legislative committee had been named and was beginning to function when Governor Ferguson vetoed the resolution and this constructive work was stopped for the time being.

The governors action caused caustic criticism from the authors of the bill, the newspapers of the state and also President Arthur P. Duncan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. President Duncan said:

"This is a distinct blow to the welfare of the citizens of the state who had conferred honor upon the governor, and I consider it most unfortunate. It is clearly evident that the public at large, in all sections of the state, has become aroused to the gross inequalities of tax conditions and especially in the western and southern counties, where the ratio is so excessive, there is a great demand for justice of rates. When asked if the West Texas Chamber of Commerce would accept the act of the governor as an ultimatum, President Duncan declared emphatically that they would not if there was any way to overcome the results of the veto.

Homier D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who went to Austin in the interest of the joint resolution declared that the legislation was in line with the resolution passed at the annual meeting and that the legislative bureau would use its best efforts in securing the passage of a similar resolution at the regular session which convenes in January, 1927.

In a recent conference between the president and manager it was decided to put forth every endeavor to get this resolution through, the idea being that adequate laws looking to equality and uniformity of taxes could not be enacted until the facts were developed.

DR. WALTER J. HOWARD, Practice in all branches of Dentistry Suite 224-225 Temple Ellis Building Office Phone 1153 Residence Phone 1229-W

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted Lenses Ground SWART OPTICAL COMPANY Phone 805 1015 Broadway

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G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women M. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Obstetrics and General Medicine 4th Floor, Ellis Building -149-

Canyon Has Large Graduating Class

CANYON, Nov. 8.—Canyon expects to have the largest number of high school graduates in 1927 of any town of its size in Texas. One hundred twelve boys and girls, about the same number of each, will receive diplomas from the Canyon high school, and from the high school department of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Canyon high school, of which Jim Webb is superintendent, will grant diplomas to 47, and the Teachers College high school, headed by Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, will graduate 65. Canyon's population is less than three thousand.

KG BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 10

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MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

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Douglas Fir Durable Lumber

"A Pound of Douglas Fir has more tensile strength than a pound of Steel"

Douglas Fir, vertical grain and free from sapwood on all exposed parts — is equal in durability to old Eastern White Pine — is also 30 per cent harder to resist abrasion, 60 per cent stiffer — and two-thirds stronger.

Douglas Fir Lumber for sale in Lubbock at—

Whatever your needs may be let us serve you

CLEM BROTHERS

LEVELLAND

MORTON

LUBBOCK

A Sale of Cotton Blankets

REAL REDUCTIONS ON REAL
BLANKETS

Here is an event that gives you both the things you desire to make a satisfactory purchase. First there is the best of quality in these blankets. They are in the highest grade—Blankets that have been produced to give entire satisfaction. Second there is the most severe reduction in prices—reductions such as you are in the habit of finding always at this store.

ALL SIZES—ALL WEIGHTS—ALL
AT REDUCTIONS

\$4.00 Plaid Blankets in light and dark patterns,
66 x 80 size and a wonderful value at—

\$3.25

72x80 Plain grey and tan Blankets in blue and pink
bordered special—

\$2.45

72x80 Plaid Blankets in grey, blue, tan and pink
shades, good weight, special pair—

\$2.45

\$2.45 Plaid Blankets in medium weight, pretty
colors, a special now at pair—

\$1.95

Heavy Plain Blankets in 66 x 80 size—a good
color assortment, special now pair—

\$1.95

Single Camp Blankets in dark grey color, bright
borders 85c value special—

.69c

Thompson Price Co.

PRICES FIRM IN FACE OF REPORT BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 7)

While higher than in previous years, the report indicated that the market for cotton was not as tight as it had been in the past. The report also indicated that the market for cotton was not as tight as it had been in the past.

New Orleans Off Slightly

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The effect of the government report on the cotton market here was slight. The market was not as tight as it had been in the past.

SENATE OF TEXAS IS
IN SESSION TODAY

A. & M. STUDENTS GIVE STATEMENT IN BAYLOR ROW

CONTINUED RELATIONS OF
SCHOOLS PLACED WITH
AUTHORITIES

(By Associated Press)
COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 8.—The effect of the government report on the cotton market here was slight. The market was not as tight as it had been in the past.

The statement of the A. & M. students in the Baylor row was given today. The statement was given to the authorities and the relations of the schools were placed with the authorities.

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It's Everything but a Bed



This chair is not only everything but a bed. It has a spring beneath for back and a spring for a foot and a little ladder at the side for an unobtrusive entrance to an inventor's exhibit in London.

METHODISTS OF LUBBOCK ENJOY VERY NICE YEAR

CONFERENCE DELEGATES
AND NEW BOARD ARE
NAMED IN SESSION

The Methodist church of Lubbock enjoyed a very nice year. The conference delegates and new board were named in session.

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Announcement Next Friday November 12th

—we will start the largest
Sales event that we have
ever attempted. Don't be
misled by would be sales but
wait for this one as you
know from past experience
that when we open our sale
Friday morning you will be
given a real treat.

Remember The Date

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Building Program In U. S. Now Stands At Seven Billion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—More than seven billion dollars already have been spent this year for construction in the United States.

The amount of construction work handled during October was exactly twice the figure registered as the monthly average in 1921. A study of the statistics shows that no decrease in the volume of construction has extended through more than one month. This fact is being viewed as remarkable in view of the high peak figure set last July when all records for a single month were broken. Following a decrease in August,

Many Relics Lost When Church Burns

QUEBEC, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, a wooden structure erected to replace that of the most famous Roman Catholic church in North America, was burned early today with many religious relics. The original basilica was destroyed four and one-half years ago.

The entire fire fighting force of Quebec was sent to Ste. Anne de Beaupre when word of the fire was received from the Redemptorist fathers. Among the relics lost was one of Ste. Anne, saved from the flames in March 1922. The Basilica was a temporary structure. Work is proceeding on a new building to replace the original church burned in 1922.

Campus Rebels

Continued From Page Five

They began to talk and laugh. The dean's wife picked up her hat and scarf. She looked already at Judith. "What are we going to do?" Judith smiled as brightly as she could. "Nothing at all just yet. You are not to interfere at all, do you understand? I'll manage this without the need of heroes. You must try to snap out of this blue funk and fight back, as I told you the other day. There is always some way out. I'll try to help you solve the whole miserable tangle if you'll just promise not to make any needless confession for my sake."

Mrs. Brown passed up and. They looked at the dean's wife a moment later. Mrs. Brown looking tremendously angry. Judith saw her start and tremble.

Leading against the counter, looking to the dean's wife. "Now, the dean's wife took a step forward and disappeared through the door. She did not speak to Judith but he looked at her as she approached to pay her bill.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Brown is successful with the dean, but "Kitty" she learns some thing and blackmail is threatened.

Preacher Testifies
In Hall-Mills Case

ROSEVILLE, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP)—C. Russell Gilchrist, pastor of Jersey City, N. J., first witness called today at the resumption of the Hall-Mills murder trial, testified that he saw the late Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, pastor of one of New Brunswick's leading churches, in New York city in 1921 with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer in his church.

The witness said this was more than a year before the murder and Mrs. Mills was found slain on the Phillips farm near New Brunswick.

The state's purpose in calling Gilchrist was to reinforce its previous testimony to show that the love affair between Mr. Hall and his choir singer was generally known long before the double slaying and that therefore Mrs. Hall, who is one of the three defendants, must have known of the affair herself.

BILL MONLEY OF SLATON IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

Prince and Premier Meet



Neither the Prince of Wales nor Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin appear unhappy in the sombre attire they wore at the dedication of a memorial in Westminster Abbey to 1,000,000 of Great Britain's war dead. They are shown here leaving the cathedral.

Guard Your Children's Teeth

You gladly reward the children when they clean their teeth, regular!

Here's a way to get them to do it three times a day—after every meal!

Reward them with WRIGLEY'S chewing sweet, and let the very reward itself actually do the work!

WRIGLEY'S makes strong healthy teeth, removes particles of food from teeth crevices, and aids digestion. So it is a wonderful help to health.

It clears the breath of odors and thus is an aid to refinement.

3 handy
packs
for 5¢

Age and Youth at Altar



Dr. Silas Rogers Corwith, 26, Ballport, Long Island, physician, and Mrs. Viola Alter, 18, immediately after their marriage in Brookhaven, Long Island. One of the bride's attendants was Mrs. Timman Thompson, the groom's daughter, and the flower girl, little Miss Constance Thompson, his granddaughter.