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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 153.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

B. F. MAXEY IS VISITING TOWNS of the South Plains this week on business.

J. D. HASSELL, JR., AN EMPLOYEE of the Hemphill-Price company, is expected to return this afternoon from San Angelo where he has been on business.

NELSON PARRISH ARRIVED this morning from Nashville, Tenn., to accompany the body of his sister, Mrs. Kate Castleberry, back to Nashville for burial. Plans for taking Dr. Castleberry were not definite at noon but it was thought that she will be shipped tomorrow or Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. B. H. Sisk, also of Nashville, arrived here on Monday, following the death of Dr. Castleberry Sunday morning. Their mother lives in Nashville.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH I. KIMBRA have returned from a honeymoon trip to South Texas and will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbra, until March 23 when they will move to 1917 17th street.

MRS. C. B. GIBSON, OF AMHERST is convalescing at the Lubbock sanitarium following an operation.

PRACTICE IS PROGRESSING ON "Abroad the Good Ship Barnacle," by the choral club of the Tech college and the soloists will be selected within a few days, according to Prof. W. R. Wagborne, director. There are to be about 50 voices in the opera, which is an original production of the director. This opera is to be presented at an early date.

MRS. T. G. MOORE, BAILS, is convalescing at the Lubbock Sanitarium following an operation.

PROF. W. H. WAGBORNE, HEAD of the department of music at the Tech college, has been asked to play at a meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs meeting in Childers in April. He has not accepted yet.

MRS. JIM ROBERTSON, OF WICHITA FALLS, is visiting Mrs. Elmo Wall and other friends in Lubbock. Mrs. Robertson was a resident of Lubbock for a number of years.

FLUTIST AND A CLARINETIST are need for an orchestral society that is being organized by Prof. W. R. Wagborne, head of the music department at the Tech college. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening. Professor Wagborne said, and anyone desiring to join may apply to him at the college.

D. G. HARRISON HAS RETURNED from Amarillo where he attended an automobile association. He was accompanied to Amarillo by W. D. Culum, who returned to Lubbock Monday.

MR. AND MRS. E. A. BALDWIN, of Slaton, are in Lubbock today. He is a prominent attorney of this section.

MISS MYRTLE MURRAY, DISTRICT home demonstration agent, arrived here today to confer with Miss Lela R. DuBose, county home demonstration agent, concerning her work.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED that Miss Fern Ragland, Lubbock County club girl of Woodrow, won third place on hemstitched pillowcases at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

Hold Man In Death Of Man and Spouse

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 9. (P)—A 43-year-old man was held today for questioning in investigation of the deaths late yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wiley.

The man was found weeping at the Wiley home a few hours after the bodies of the Wileys were found in their bedroom. A red stained knife was on the bed. Police said the man was a friend of the couple. Chief of Police Miller indicated his belief that it was a case of murder and suicide.

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 9. (P)—Murder and suicide was the verdict by a jury of the Francis L. F. Bolts today after a coroner's inquest over the knife hacked bodies of Carl and Nora Wiley, found in a pool of blood in their home yesterday.

SNEDERVILLE, Penn.—Jerry Ryan, who used to work on a railroad, has bought this whole town. He's going to run the store, the railroad station and the post-office and in his spare time raise onions and celery.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy; local showers; warmer tonight in Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy occasional showers. Warmer tonight except in Southeast portion.

LOUISIANA: Tonight—Increasing cloudiness; warmer; Wednesday unsettled occasional showers.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer tonight.

10 MINERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

Insane Lover Slays Sweetheart And Self

BEAUMONT SCENE OF FATAL CLOSE OF LOVE AFFAIR

BOTH VICTIMS OF DEATH LEAVE MATES WHEN PISTOL BARKS

(By The Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Mar. 9.—Insane jealousy and unrequited love for Inez Tyson caused M. M. Ducote, 46, manager operator of Bunkie, La., to shoot and kill Mrs. Tyson, 24, of Eunice, La., here last night, according to Mrs. J. A. Danum, of Nederland, a life long friend of the dead woman who was with her and Ducote in the latter's room at a local hotel for an hour previous to the killing.

Tried To Malt Trouble

Mrs. Danum asserts that Ducote had threatened to end his life and the women were trying to talk him out of it. They went to a nearby cafe for coffee and returned to a point in front of the hotel where Ducote seized Mrs. Tyson in his arms, drew a revolver and fired four shots into her body. He then turned the weapon on himself and inflicted a wound which caused his death several hours later. Mrs. Danum said Ducote and the dead woman had been friends for three years and she was trying to break off further relations with him.

She Leaves A Husband

Mrs. Tyson leaves a husband, from whom she was seeking a divorce, at Eunice, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morris of Palestine, Texas, and other relatives. Ducote leaves a widow, father and five brothers. The widow arrived here this morning with two business associates of the dead man to take the body back home for burial. Tyson and the dead woman's parents are expected here tonight.

DAN MOODY GRINS AT DAVIDSON

FORT WORTH, Mar. 9. (P)—Dan Moody here today said he had read the reply of Lynch Davidson to his opening announcement, in which Davidson remonstrated with him for "hogging the honey and fair dealing platform," and was very much amused by it, but did not care to comment on it at this time. The Attorney General represented the state here today in a hearing in federal court on the appeal of Murray Jackson, convicted and sentenced to five years from Williamson County in a forgery case, for a writ of certiorari following the decision of the state Supreme Court to uphold the trial court. Judge James C. Wilson heard the arguments for the state in which it was contended he had no jurisdiction, but postponed ruling until Thursday pending the appearance of Joe Burkett of Eastland, attorney for the defendant, who is ill.

"LaSalle Wolf" Laid To Rest In Jersey

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Mar. 9. (P)—The body of John Worthington, the Chicago plunger, known as the "wolf" of La Salle Street, was cremated at the New York and New Jersey Crematory here Saturday, it became known today.

Two middle aged men who did not disclose their identity received the body in a limousine and obtained permission to view Worthington's face. The two strangers were the only mourners.

Two Youths Rob Bank At Indianola, Okla.

LAWTON, Okla., Mar. 9. (P)—Two youthful bandits robbed the bank of Indianola, 22 miles west of here, of \$1,415.55 shortly before noon today. They escaped with a confederate in a motor car with a sheriff's posse in hot pursuit.

Oklahoma Bankers Deny Their Guilt

WEWOKA, Okla., Feb. 9. (P)—W. C. Laurer and R. E. Owen pleaded guilty to a joint charge of embezzlement when arraigned before County Judge T. O. Criswell today. They were remanded to jail in default of \$25,000 bond.

Journal News Reel

Ten known dead in West Virginia mine disaster and score of other trapped workers still missing... Dan Moody grins at Lynch Davidson's reply... Retail merchants to hold monthly meeting tonight... Airplane unit of dry enforcement department formed... Insane lover, married, slays wedded sweetheart and self in Beaumont... Hundreds flock into Center, Texas, as murder trial opens... League meeting recesses after Germany's defiant stand... Briand to form new French cabinet... Other prominent estranged couples follow lead of Stillman and "Kiss and make up"... Former Oklahoma official, guilty of embezzlement, must go to pen for 31 years... New fees relief suggested by Iowa... Police find further facts in murder of "Battling" Siki.

Strife Seen As League Affairs Become Muddled

(By The Associated Press)
GENEVA, Mar. 9.—With the League of Nations assembly in a tangle arising out of Germany's request for membership and the demand for other countries—Poland, Spain, Brazil and China—for permanent seats in the league council, the assembly was in recess today.

Only sub-committees of both the assembly and the council were at work and they were dealing with routing matters. There was, however, no cessation in the conversations among delegates regarding situation surrounding permanent council seats. When adjournment was taken yesterday no time was set for the next session. It is thought here that none will be called until the return of Briand, who is in Paris in discussion of the crisis which were brought about by the downfall of his cabinet.

Germany Holding Ground

The Germans hold steadfastly to their ground that no seats shall be awarded until Germany has been installed. The only permanent members now are Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. Spain's representatives have reiterated that if she is not honored simultaneously with Germany, they will leave the League. The Brazilian delegation argues that they cannot allow the entire continent of South America to remain without permanent representation.

No less insistent is Poland, and she is backed strongly by France and hoping also for the support of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary. Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambassador to France, is sponsoring the claim of China.

Sweden, a non-permanent member, is declared to be unalterably opposed to any enlargement of the council at the present except for the admission of Germany. Since the vote of the council must be unanimous, Sweden's negative ballot would scotch the plans of any of the applicants. For admission to the assembly only a two-thirds vote is required.

FRED HAYNIE HAS 31 YEAR TERM

ARDMORE, Okla., Mar. 9. (P)—Fred S. Haynie, former treasurer of Carter county, must serve 31 years in the state penitentiary for the embezzlement of funds totalling \$145,000 during his term of office.

Judge W. F. Freeman today ruled that sentences on 18 counts that would have totalled 73 if served separately could be combined so that they could be served concurrently in 31 years. Judge Freeman sentenced Haynie to 21 years on one count and three years on each of eight others Saturday. Monday Judge Asa E. Waldon sentenced him to ten years on one count and three years on each of six others. Judge Freeman today ruled that the sentences passed by each judge should be combined, making 21 years for himself and 19 from Judge Waldon.

KENDRICK BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (P)—Without debate or a record vote, the senate today passed the Kendrick bill embodying the compromise between Senators from Western states and Secretary Work on the matters of financial aid for settlers on reclamation projects.

BRYAN GETS POST MASTER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (P)—Chas. F. Myers today was appointed acting postmaster at Bryan, Texas.

Flashes Of Life

TRENTON, N. J.—For violating the Volstead act, A. Francis Richardson is out one cent, a fine imposed in Federal court. He pleaded guilty to illegal transportation. He is a garage employee and his offense was driving a liquor laden truck out of the garage.

FIRE LOSS IS GREAT

GREENVILLE, Tex., Mar. 9. (P)—Fire of undetermined origin last night caused loss of nearly \$50,000 to the Lone Oak Oil Mill, at Lone Oak, ten miles Southeast of here.

Turn To Page 5

And you will find an especially interesting and amusing drawing by the famous cartoonist, Jim Wiley, who draws "OUT OUR WAY" for The Journal, every day. Jim, whose cartoons have been reproduced by periodicals throughout United States, Canada and Europe, has an especially keen imagination and has, during his career, been a great traveler. But now Jim is a home man and he's putting his imaginative mind, his traveling experiences and observations as well as his home life into cartoons for you. Life among the cowboys, life in the work shops, kid life and home life all enter in "OUT OUR WAY". Look at Williams' cartoons today and you'll want to be sure and take the Journal every day.

Woodrow Girl Wins Prize At Ft. Worth

DUNCAN, Okla., Mar. 9. (P)—Mrs. Pat C. Byrne, 59, who sews on buttons at a pressing and cleaning shop here was awarded today official notification that she was to share with her brother in the \$1,000,000 estate of her late husband, Mrs. Otella De Gollado of Mexico City.

Freighter Breaks Loose During Gale

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Mar. 9. (P)—After having made satisfactory progress to within about sixty five miles of port the French freighter Kentucky broke away from the steamer Silva last night during Southeast gale. Latest reports were that she was drifting and the gale had subsided considerably this morning.

He Walked



Nellie de Laitre of Oakland, Calif., went riding with a young man the other night. When she refused to go to a roadhouse with him he ordered her to get out and walk. She suggested that he call a taxi for her, and when he went to the telephone she drove home in his car. He showed up several hours later.

Rockefeller Suit To Be Taken From Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mar. 9. (P)—Harold F. McCormick's suit to prevent Edith Rockefeller McCormick, his former wife, from obtaining \$7,500,000 of Standard Oil stock derived from a trust fund set aside by John D. Rockefeller in United States district court here, it was announced today by Judge Robert E. Baltzer.

Expansion of State Highways Is Asked

AUSTIN, Mar. 9. (P)—Requests for expansion of the system of state designated highways engaged attention of the highway commission today. State designation of a 30-mile road running from Galveston to range by way of Port Arthur, was the important designation sought. Dwight C. Bennett, of Orange, and A. L. Burge of Port Arthur were among the delegation appearing in support of the proposal.

Heiress Who Works For Tailor Puzzled

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Million Dollar Suit Is Filed In Austin

AUSTIN, Mar. 9. (P)—A million dollar suit was filed today in Travis county district court by the state against the Humble Oil and Refining company and John Galliard of Harris county. Recovery of Hog Island in San Jacinto Bay is sought. Assistant Attorney General R. J. Randolph filed the suit.

Good Evenin'

Marylanders are planning to form a commission to study railroad crossings. In our opinion, it is more necessary for the average motorist to study them.

Stillman Example Followed As Other Estranged Couples Kiss And Make Up After Separation

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—To kiss and make up is becoming a popular ending to separation suits which have been holding public attention lately.

The latest involved in reconciliation plans are Sebastian S. Kresge, ten-cent store owner and Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, whose matrimonial difficulties, as they involve the question of stocks and bonds, are now before the supreme court of New York. The trial was suddenly adjourned yesterday. The couple conferred with the justice and then went in search of the pastor of their first marriage.

In Paris are Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, happily on a second honeymoon. Five years ago they launched on a campaign of charges and countercharges. In Bermuda, Lord and Lady Craven are having a second honeymoon after a tempestuous matrimonial course that touched the shores of three continents, spent itself in two divorce suits in England and had a final backfire over the question of what constitutes "moral turpitude."

Countess Is Cause

Countess Cathcart, the cause of it all, has won the right to enter this country. While a supreme court jury deliberates whether to grant her a divorce recently, Mrs. William Kevitt Mantor met her husband in conference with Justice Wasservogel and took the matter out of the jury's hands. Marjorie Rainbeau, who was named by Mrs. Mantor as co-respondent, wishes the couple happiness.

Variation Seen

A variation on theme is being played by the Tinneys—Frank, of musical comedy fame, and Mrs. Edna Davern Tinney, of vaudeville. The domestic troubles of the Tinneys were revealed when Frank was arrested on a charge of beating Imogene Wilson, then of the Polles, finally in a divorce for Mrs. Tinney. But the Tinneys ate the turkey of reconciliation. Thanksgiving and announced that they would probably appear on the stage again together, and were the best of friends.

Second Honeymoon Idea Doesn't Always Work Out

Robert B. Dula Jr., son of a former vice president of the American Tobacco company, and Mrs. Edna Hittman Dula, passed during her suit for separation last week to confer with Justice Proskauer. Then when everything began to look rosy, negotiations were broken off and the separation was granted yesterday.

Proposition Turned Down

Another case of a proposed second honeymoon coming to light was told in court yesterday. Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster testified that her husband, Eugene V. Brewster, magazine publisher, suggested they have a second honeymoon. Then, she charged, Miss Corliss Palmer, movie actress, who had already stepped into her home, stepped into the discussion and dented it with ridicule. Mrs. Brewster was awarded a \$200,000 verdict against the actress, now in Hollywood, for alienation of affections.

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TWENTY MEN YET MISSING; RESCUE PARTIES SEARCH

WEST VIRGINIA AGAIN A SCENE OF DISASTER IN COAL MINE

(By Associated Press.)
ECCLES, W. Va., Mar. 9.—The known dead in the mine explosion here last night was increased ten today as rescue workers broke through a barrier of debris and found nine additional bodies near the shaft bottom of the Crab Orchard Improvement company's number 5 mine.

Workers redoubled their efforts to find alive some of the twenty other miners who were entombed by the blast.

Workers Are Active

ECCLES, W. Va., Mar. 9. (P)—With the lives of 21 entombed miners at stake, rescue workers headed by state and federal officials sought early today to penetrate a barrier of debris near the bottom of the shaft of a mine of the Crab Orchard Improvement company, near here, where an explosion took a toll of at least ten lives besides wailing in the 27 whose fate was yet to be determined.

The explosion, felt a few minutes before seven o'clock last night, not only closed entry to mine number 5, in which the men were entombed, but sent a wave of death-polluting gas through the connection passages into mine number 2, where there was a quarry of 25 miles away.

Lowell Goins, negro, was killed by the fumes and several others suffered ill effects and were taken to the Beckley hospital for treatment. But of the 46 in the number 5 workings, all except Goins were reported alive. The explosion, which lasted two hours, sent men were listed as missing but early today rescue workers pushing through the entries found one where he had hidden behind a trap door to protect himself from the gas and the other in a pocket of the mine where he had walled himself in from fumes.

TO USE AIRSHIPS TO FIGHT RUM

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (P)—Organization of the nation's first dry air corps was ordered today by Rear Admiral Billard, commandant of the coast guard.

The deficiency appropriation bill just signed by President Coolidge costs \$170,000 for establishment of the coast guard air service. With this fund Admiral Billard plans to establish five bases along the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, where patrol boat stations are now located. A plane equipped with a crew of several men will be assigned to each of these places. Strategic points in the coast guard campaign against rum smuggling will be selected and navy type seaplanes will be used. Attention will be given to navigation protection as well as to rum fighting.

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IN SOLE

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 847
Miss Price Promised Support In Bringing Clothing Meet Here

Support of the Tech college and of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has been pledged to Miss Clara Price, head of home economics at the Lubbock high school, in securing the 1927 State Clothing meeting for Lubbock. Letters have been written to surrounding towns asking them for support in bringing the meeting to this section of the state and it is thought that the towns will assist, Miss Price said.

250 Delegates Are Expected At Meeting

Homes are being secured for 250 delegates to the Women's Missionary conference of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist church, which meets here in April, according to Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth, president of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church. Places for about 25 or 30 delegates have already been secured, although no campaign has been made, she said, and a campaign will be made soon. There are to be some college girls in the group of delegates to the convention, she said.

Party To Be Given By Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro are entertaining a line party at the Palace Theater Wednesday evening, followed by a dinner at Martin's, honoring Miss Mary Alice Johnson and Frank Jones.

Children's Party Is Given On Wednesday

A delightful children's party was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. W. R. Graves entertained in honor of her little grandson, C. A. McDonald, Jr., on his birthday. Outdoor games were played and cake and punch were served to the guests. When the cake was cut, Frances Williams received the dime. Nella Vee Cogburn received the thimble and Juanita Crump, the ring. The children present were Frances Williams, Doris Alope Grigg, Nella Vee Cogburn, H.etal and Juanita Crump, Janior Cogburn, J. W. Williams, W. D. and Melvin Crump.

Mrs. Page To Show Connection of Rabbit And Egg With Easter

"Semiramis, the originator of the Chaldean Mysteries" will be the theme for discussion before the Wednesday afternoon Bible class, which meets at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lemmon, 1809 Avenue O. Mrs. A. L. Page will continue the interesting exposition of Genesis, and will show the connection of the rabbit and egg with Easter observance. Men and women are welcome to these meetings.

Menus for the Family

(By Sister Mary)
Breakfast—Oranges, cereal, thin cream, fish hash, corn bread, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Spinach and cheese soufflé, toasted corn bread, rhubarb, tapoca, milk, tea.
Dinner—Stuffed pork tenderloin, fried apple rings, onions baked in husks, radishes, whole wheat bread, steamed fig pudding, milk, coffee.
Bulk is added to the breakfast menu by serving whole oranges rather than just juice. While children under four years of age should never be given more than the juice of an orange older children and adults need the "roughage" found in the pulp of the fruit.

Mrs. Shaw Hostess To W. M. S. Circle

One new member was admitted and two visitors were present at a meeting of Circle 1 of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Shaw. There were 15 members present.

New Pump Is Added To Canyon City Plant

CANYON, Mar. 8.—The city of Canyon has increased the capacity of the city pumping plant during the past week by the purchase of a new double action keystone pump which will be installed at once. The pump will be installed so as to have a capacity of 500,000 gallons per minute with a guaranteed capacity of 400,000 gallons per minute if necessary. Water main extensions are also being made in the city at the present time.

Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Blair to Entertain

Mrs. R. E. Benson and Mrs. R. W. Blair will entertain the 24-42 club at the home of Mrs. Benson at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.



CHIEF OF POLICE ASKS FOR P. T. A. COOPERATION

Chief of Police T. E. May addressed the Parent-Teacher Association Council at a regular meeting Monday afternoon on the work of the police in keeping the boys and girls in school and in preventing misbehavior in public. He said that the police were trying to keep all the children of the compulsory school ages in school, and that the cooperation of the parents is needed. He said an organization is needed to look after the conduct of boys and girls on the streets, on the bus and around the churches of the city. There is too much speeding in Lubbock and especially near the schools, he said, and much of this can be prevented only with the cooperation of the public and the police.

Auxiliary Closes Year of Work; New Officers Installed

Mrs. J. A. Presley was installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church at the meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Reports were heard on the year's work of the organization and plans were made for the coming year. This meeting closed another year for the society and the retiring officers were in charge for the last time.

Mrs. Stewart Hostess To Mary Helm Society

Mrs. Allen T. Stewart was hostess to the Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church at her home Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Giles as joint hostess. There were 20 members present. Mrs. C. H. Smith led the lesson for the afternoon. Refreshments were served. The auxiliary will meet at the church next week.

Methodist W. M. S. Has Mission Study Lesson

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met for mission study Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. W. O. Stevens teaching the lesson, "Over the Border," a book on Mexico, is being studied.

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LARGE CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE AT REVIVAL

There was a total of 44 additions to the First Baptist Church here Sunday following three sermons preached by Rev. M. A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Abilene, who is conducting a revival here. The revival is to continue through this week.

METHODIST SCHOOL OF TRAINING HAS 87 ENROLLED

With 87 students enrolled, the standard training school of the First Methodist Church opened Sunday afternoon for a week of study. It is thought that 100 will be in attendance Monday evening, according to those in charge, as more than that number have registered for work. The class work is being taken for credit by men and women over 16 years of age. Classes are being taught by Rev. E. E. White, Rev. J. Fisher Simpson, Austin, Dr. Paul W. Horn and Rev. W. H. Terry, Sunday school superintendent for the North West Texas conference. Dr. A. W. Evans of the Tech, taught Dr. Horn's class Sunday afternoon as the latter was out of town and J. H. Moore taught Mr. Terry's class. Mr. Terry is to arrive in Lubbock Monday and will teach his class Monday evening.

Randall Cattlemen To Exhibit At Ft. Worth

CANYON, Mar. 9.—Randall County cattlemen will be well represented at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. A carload of bulls has been shipped from Canyon by C. O. Kaiser, T. A. Dowlen and Will Ward. These three successful breeders of fine Herefords have been exhibiting regularly at the Fort Worth show for several years. C. O. Kaiser has also frequently carried off prizes at both Kansas City and Chicago shows.

Out-of-State Club Holds Meet At Canyon

CANYON, Mar. 9.—The Out-of-State Club of the West Texas State Teachers College, which is composed of students whose homes are outside the State of Texas, held its first annual banquet Friday, March 6, at the Home Economic dining room of the Teachers College.

Palace

LAST TIME TODAY
'Easy Money'
with CULLEN LANDIS and GLADYS WALTON
STARTING TOMORROW

The Lady Who Lied

LEWIS STONE
VIRGINIA VAILL
and NITA NILDA

Both Wet and Dry Leaders Endorse National Prohibition Referendum

FROM WET CAMP

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, March 9.—"Expressions of public opinion on great issues through newspaper straw votes are second in value only to votes at the polls."

With this remark, Congressman John Phillip Hill of Maryland today gave his strong commendation to NEA Service and the 700 newspapers which will co-operate with it in a nation-wide poll on prohibition, beginning tomorrow.

FROM DRY CAMP

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Georgia, nationally known as a leader of the prohibition forces in both out of Congress, today gave his endorsement to the nation-wide poll that 700 newspapers, co-operating with NEA Service, will begin tomorrow.

His statement follows: "The proposition of NEA Service to accomplish a nation-wide poll on the wet and dry question, more extensive than ever before attempted, can be made to bear most wholesome results if it be carried out in every community with absolute fairness to all concerned," he said. "Of course, from the standpoint of a dry who fought valiantly over the nation for many years to overthrow the saloon by the process of the eighteenth amendment, I naturally take the position that any good general would take, who has a great battle ahead—he wants to know the full strength of the enemy."

"The forces of law and order in this country will owe a profound debt of gratitude to NEA Service if the poll will produce the actual evidence which constitutional loyalty and patriotic strategy calls for."

CHRYSLER STOCK RISES

NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (AP)—Common shares of the Chrysler Corporation today were placed on a \$3 annual dividend basis when directors declared an initial quarterly payment of seventy-five cents. Full preferred dividends of \$3 for the year were declared in advance.

PROFESSOR IS DEAD

VIENNA, Mar. 9. (AP)—Professor Friedrich Kimmer, noted for his researches in optical surgery in connection with the Vienna University clinic, died today from pneumonia, aged 71. He willed his body to the anatomical school.

Hall's Cataract Medicine

will do what we claim for it—aid your eyes of Cataract or Diphtheria caused by Cataract. Also a Blood Purifier gives wonderful results. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Saturday Classes Added To Normal

CANYON, Mar. 9.—With the opening of the spring term of the West Texas State Teachers College on Mar. 17, 1926, a new line of service will be begun for the teachers in the territory adjacent to Canyon. This new service is the organization of Saturday classes for teachers. A number of classes will be offered, the classes meeting once each week for a two hour period.

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Journal Press
PHONES 847-848

FROM DRY CAMP

By NEA Service
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Minter-Gamel Co.

News and Views of the World of Sport

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

(By the Associated Press)
McKechnie Satisfied
 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 8.—Declaring himself well satisfied with conditions of his pitching staff, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pittsburgh Pirates today was lining up his first and second teams for the seven inter-team clashes that start Wednesday at the Paso Robles training camp.

George Grantham yesterday took his first workout although he still is suffering pain in his left arm from neuritis.

Manager McKechnie had issued warning to all members of the World Champions that they must report at the breakfast table at 7 o'clock. Several members of the squad were two hours late yesterday, after having attended a dance the night before.

Tris Works In Rain
 CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 8.—A rain-soaked diamond failed to halt yesterday's practice of the Cleveland Indians at Lakeland, Manager Tris Speaker sending his charges through two hours of batting and fielding.

Ray Bengie, a right hander, carried off the honors of the four recruit pitchers assigned to the rubber. It was the first chance the Indians had of seeing Martin Aultrey behind the bat, and although suffering from a cold, he handled himself creditably.

Reuther Signs Contract
 WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—With the signing of the contract of Walter (Dutch) Reuther, veteran southpaw hurler, yesterday at the Senators' Tampa training camp, President Clark Griffith has his 1926 roster complete. The rookies defeated the Cuban stars—made up of cigar makers from Tampa—3-0 in an exhibition game.

Harry Kelly, Hal Smith and Jim Lie were outstanding in his contest. Kelly particularly shining by allowing the Cubans but one hit in the four innings worked.

Resin Ball Taboo
 NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—American League umpires working in the training camps, have been ordered to prevent the use of resin by pitchers in exhibition games, according to Clarence Rowland, who has arrived in Florida to handle the Yankees' training duties.

Recruit Bill Clarkson of Norfolk, Va., pitching for the Giants at Sarasota yesterday, allowed Florida University but one hit in five innings and struck out eight batters.

Philly Catcher Hurt
 PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 8.—Jimmy Fox, one of Connie Mack's promising young catchers, was nursing an injured knee today at the Athletics' training camp in Fort Myers. He is likely to be out of the game for several days. Joe Hauser, who was on the bench most of last season, with a broken knee cap, appears to have recovered. He takes his place regularly in the workouts.

At Bradenton nine inning practice games are the order of the day for the Phillies. Three regular pitchers, Willoughby, Ulrich and Carlson yesterday shut out the second team with a total of three hits.

Landis Visits Reds
 CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 8.—Kenneth M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, on his annual tour of the training camps, was a visitor at the quarters of the Cincinnati Reds at Orlando today.

All doubt as to the intentions of infielder Wally Pipp was dispelled last night when that player reported to Manager Hendricks with the announcement that he was ready for work. Edlie Boush arrived earlier in the day, leaving only three members of the team absent—Rickey, Bresler and Leque. The latter is due tomorrow. Club officials expect the other two to report without much more delay.

Harry Haltmann Reports
 DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 8.—Pitchers who have been working out at the Augusta training camp of the Detroit Americans, saw some opposition in the office. Harry Haltmann, right fielder, who led the league in swatting pitchers' offerings, arrived late yesterday and will don a uniform today. Wally was reported that Ty Cobb, who recently submitted to an eye operation at a Baltimore hospital, was recovering rapidly and would be at the camp in a few days.

Chicago Voids of Features
 CHICAGO, Mar. 8.—Thrills were lacking in the training camps of the

Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs yesterday, the day bringing only hard work.

The Cubs returned to Catalina Island after three games with Los Angeles and began practicing intended to smooth rough spots. The club returns to Los Angeles for their next battle on Thursday.

At Shreveport Manager Eddie Collins today was expecting a retinue of Sox regulars, Ted Blankenship and Hoxley Thurston, hurlers; Earl Sheely first baseman, and Willie Kamm were to be the new arrivals.

St. Louis Frooses
 ST. LOUIS, Mar. 8.—A chilling wind yesterday prevented a practice game at the Browns' training camp at Tarpon Springs, but nearly every pitcher on the squad took his turn on the hill in an extensive hitting drill. The hurlers are sufficiently seasoned now that they are using curved balls effectively.

Wally Schang, veteran catcher, left camp hurriedly yesterday for Aurora, N. Y., following receipt of news that his mother was dying.

Opening their third week of training yesterday, the Cardinals at San Antonio returned to the routine of practice after having bagged four victories in as many exhibition games over the week-end.

Fred Haney Signs
 BOSTON, Mar. 8.—Outfielder Jimmy Welsh of the Braves has been told to go back home to the West coast. President Fuchs gave the order yesterday at St. Petersburg, when Welsh demanded an increase. The Braves bought Welsh from Seattle a year ago for \$50,000. The club insisted that his performance was the only gauge upon which it was prepared to pay. Welsh hit last year but his fielding was below par.

At New Orleans, Fred Haney, the only tenant of the Red Sox, reported and signed up a week late.

"BARNYARD GOLF" POPULAR SPORT AT SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 8.—The clank of one horseshoe striking another or the peg resounding all day in Travis Park, only a block from Houston street, San Antonio's busiest thoroughfare, as tourist visitors amuse themselves at "barnyard golf." Here there are half a dozen spots for pitching the shoes and an equal number of croquet courts, of which the visitors are quick to take advantage.

All day some devotees of these light pastimes are finding recreation in this park, a block square. As many of the tourists are retired farmers, and accustomed to early rising, they are out in the park-even before the automobile crush of downtown office workers has reached its height. Afternoon, however, finds the largest group, and those who do not participate, or who already have played, sit on the benches and watch the others, applauding when someone throws a neat "ringer."

Travis Park, in fact, has become on fair days the tourists' headquarters. Women as well as men gather there, if for no other purpose than to converse about their respective "home towns" and the weather "up North." A woman says, "We come down through New Mexico and stopped off a day in Albuquerque—" and the others chime in with tales of their experiences and journeys.

So popular has the work become among San Antonio's visitors that the suggestion has been made that it be turned into a permanent playground for the tourists so they may find recreation there without having to go to one of the larger and less centrally located parks.

If the city is unable to finance the conversion of the park into a tourists' playground, the visitors themselves may do it. Charles DeLee of Chicago started the movement by offering to give \$100 toward a \$500 fund, the latter amount being all that would be necessary, he said.

The playing paraphernalia now in Travis Park was bought by tourists. Twice a week the visitors stretch their pastime into the night. Wednesday and Saturday nights there is dancing at a hotel near the park for all who care to attend. There the dancers, most of whom are middle-aged or elderly, have both the old time and modern dances, and they do the Virginia reel and quadrille to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw;" "Cotton-Eye Joe," and "Put Your Foot Down."

Phone your want ads to the Journal

Wingo's Star Hitter



AL WINGO

AL WINGO, right-handed pitcher, who will be given a trial by the New York Yankees this season. He was with St. Paul in the American Association last year where he hung up a formidable record. Manager Huggins, obviously, expects great things from the ex-Saint.

TY COBE, conceded to be the greatest baseball player of all time, does all things well. Among his many accomplishments is an uncanny ability to solve the offerings of opposing pitchers.

Cobb, for nine successive years, led the American League at bat and has 12 championships to his credit. That makes him an authority on batting.

On the Detroit club is another outfielder who can hit the pill, Al "Red" Wingo. Like Cobb, Wingo is a left-hander and hits 'em hard to all fields.

"He's the greatest natural hitter in baseball," is Cobb's tribute to Wingo. "Once he acquires the habit of waiting out the pitcher and picking the ball he likes to hit, he is going to be even tougher to fool. At present 'Red' overlooks the value of getting the pitcher in the hole, being content to swing at any ball delivered close to the plate."

Since Wingo hits well using only natural ability, Cobb has let well enough alone and not tried to change his style.

Billy Evans Says
 KID GLEASON WILL SUPPLY THE MACKMEN WITH A BIT OF MUCH NEEDED POISE

The Athletics failed in the crisis of the American league pennant race last season because the team lacked poise. Poise in sport is hard to define. In a sense it means the ability to go over when things are breaking badly. It is a trait that keeps a team from going to pieces when every break in the world seems to go against it.

Until September of last year the Athletics were riding on the top of the sport world. Many experts liked the chances of Mack's team to nose out Washington. Then trouble started and it continued right up until the end of the season.

The Athletics finished second. The team failed to win the American league pennant because it lacked the stability, poise.

Kid Gleason.
 In signing the colorful William (Kid) Gleason to assist him in handling the Athletics, Connie Mack believes he has secured the man who will supply that much needed asset to his ball club.

I have known Kid Gleason for 25 years. He is a quiet, interesting character. I like Kid Gleason because he is a fighter but is always fair. The Kid never asks anything but a 50-50 break and probably wouldn't weep very much if the figures proved he was getting about 10 per cent the worst of it.

Kid Gleason is a square shooter, beloved by every one connected with baseball. This addition to the personnel of the Athletics adds plenty of color to a team inclined to be rather drab, despite great natural ability.

Gleason is one of those fellows who kicks you on the shins as he says good morning, or slaps you so hard on the back that you have trouble getting your breath for about five minutes, yet you like to have him to do it.

Great Help.
 The Philadelphia Athletics failed last season in the pinch because it was a young team that had no vet-

Gets Trial



This is Herb McQuaid, right-handed pitcher, who will be given a trial by the New York Yankees this season. He was with St. Paul in the American Association last year where he hung up a formidable record. Manager Huggins, obviously, expects great things from the ex-Saint.

eran in the lineup or on the coaching staffs able to steady the boat when it started to rock.

Adding fire to the lack of poise was the team's psychology. For years the Athletics had annually slumped and dropped to the cellar. When the team as a pennant contender went to pieces, the players accepted it as something sure to happen. Fate had so decreed. Kid Gleason is one of those fellows who believes everything is going to be all right. He is an optimist. Kid believes there is plenty of good in ev-

everybody.
 Gleason is anything but fair weather sailor. He can smile as broadly in adversity as in success. In the end he is sure everything will be all right. He's a fighter of the old school, hard, but fair.

Kid Gleason is going to supply the Athletics with the much-needed poise. However, the Kid probably wouldn't call it by that name. Hell-no!

ECKHARDT IS TO REMAIN AT CANYON

Coach Oscar (Big O) Eckhardt, of the West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will serve again next year as head football and baseball coach at the Randall county institution. It was announced recently when the big fellow put his "John Henry" on another Buffalo contract. The past season, Eckhardt's second as Buffalo mentor, was rumored as his last, due to the fact that professional baseball's lure was too strong to resist. His signing of a contract, however, dispelled the fears in the minds of the Teachers' boosters that another coach would have to be found.

Eckhardt, who as an undergraduate was one of the greatest athletes in the history of the University of Texas, is the property of the Cleveland club of the American league, having joined that aggregation last year and staying through the last two-thirds of the playing season. Unable to report for spring training this year, however, due to his previous contract with the Canyon college, will probably see the big fellow farmed out for more polishing.

Starting as a hurler for the Dish machine at Austin, Eckhardt joined the Speaker Tribe, but Old Tristram himself, decided the boy could hit and started making an outfielder of him. Just what luck Speaker will have depends on time. Fans at Canyon,

INTEREST GAINS IN THE MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUB

The balmy, springlike weather of the past few days has served as a great impetus to the promulgation of the Municipal Golf association here, according to Vaughn E. Wilson, president of the association who says that there is more interest in the organization at this time than in its history.

And this statement is verified by the fact that on last Sunday afternoon more than 200 men and women participated in golf play at sometime during the day on the municipal course. The course was full almost to capacity from early morning hours until darkness halted play, according to the grounds keeper.

Reconditioning work on the course is just about completed, the greens have all been reworked, some of the tee boxes have been moved to more advantageous points, and the fairways, with the addition of hazards, are now in exceptionally good condition.

Plans are proceeding for the stimulation tournament that will decide who shall meet Chas. Quill and "Scotty" Samson, of Post, repeated champions of West Texas in an inter-city match some time in April. Tentative plans call for this stimulation tournament to be held March 14, and it is understood that many local aspirants are planning to vie for the honor.

Membership in the association has now reached beyond the 60 mark, with new ones being added almost daily. It is the aim of officials, however, that the membership shall be no less than 100.

though, are not worrying. They are glad to have him assured for another year's coaching despite his ultimate baseball future.



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Folks used to swear AT the electric range because they wished it WOULD do all it SHOULD do.

Now they swear BY the Universal, because the foremost range builders got together with the best electric brains and made a range that should, and would, and does.

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Guarantee Abstract & Title Co.
 G. L. ADAMS, Mgr.
 Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

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Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
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By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.

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Editorials

A PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement yesterday, stat-
ing that the present mayor and city
commissioners would be candidates in
the coming city elections to succeed
themselves, may well be received with
applause by the rank and file of Lub-
bock citizens.

Mayor Friend and Commissioners
Posey, Blair, Jones and Wolffarth are
men whose time is valuable—far more
valuable than the compensation they
receive for their work and worry on
municipal business. The fact that
they are willing to sacrifice their time
and their personal affairs to serve the
city is unselfishness to the nth de-
gree, as the Journal sees it.

Lubbock, with a great history and
a greater future, has been bidden on
just such unselfish cooperation as is
being manifested by the decision of
the present administration to again
serve the people as a whole should that
be the desire of the voters. As long
as there is a spirit such as this pre-
vailing among the business and civic
leaders of Lubbock this city will con-
tinue to pace the Plains in growth and
improvements.

Politics of the back-room order have
no place in municipal elections in
Lubbock. What this city needs to as-
sure its progress is big men, outstand-
ing business men, at its helm. The
men who hold the city offices here
now are just this type of men. Politics
means nothing to them. Theirs is
just a desire to serve if, through their
service, Lubbock will in the future
continue unhampered along the path-
way of progress, as it has traveled in
the past.

DISGUSTING

The news dispatches quoting Pola
Negri, foreign screen star, to the ef-
fect that she will marry Rudolph Val-
entino if their love remains after a
four months separation, is nothing less
than disgusting to the average Amer-
ican. Her "Bet" as she calls it, with
the little Italian cinema sheik, in
which she says "is perfection," is
as revolting as is the fact that the ink
is scarcely dry on Valentino's latest
divorce decree, secured in Paris by
Winifred Hudnut, who masquerades
under the name of Natcha Rambova.

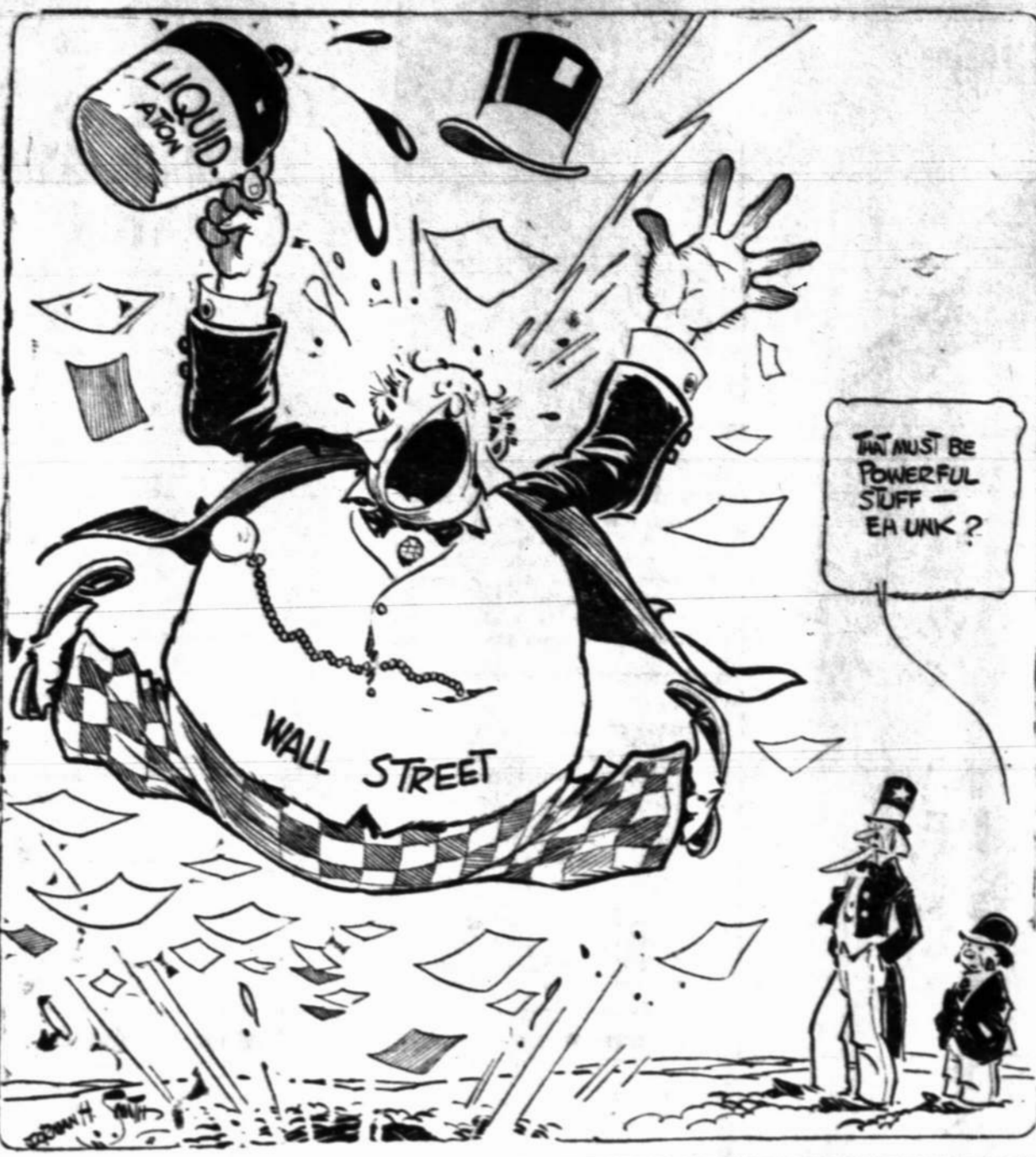
Of course the standards of Miss
Negri, Mr. Valentino and others of
their type, mean little to Americans as
a whole. The trouble will come from
a distorted idea gotten by the movie-
mad boys and girls of the nation, who,
senselessly, hold up these two and
others of similar calibre, as their
idols.

There may be some people who con-
done the right of others to wed and
re-wed time and time again, under
circumstances touched in revolting
publicity, in a mad effort to keep be-
fore the public. To the most of us,
however, such actions on the part of
so-called celebrities, is nothing short
of disgusting.

Those who blame European coun-
tries for their numerous revolutions
should remember that everybody has
to have a certain amount of amuse-
ment.—Indianapolis Star.

A dispatch from Juneau says it's so
warm in Alaska that "dandelions
and strawberries are in bloom and
baseball is being played," but we
won't believe it until we hear that
the polar bears are scratching fleas.—
Wilmington Evening.

He's Off Again



THE YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Henry Rand, 55, a business man,
is found murdered in a cheap hotel
in Grafton. Police find a woman's
handkerchief and the stub of a
yellow theater ticket.
Janet Rand, his daughter, breaks
her engagement with Barry Colvin
because of the "disgrace." Jimmy
Rand, his son, goes to Cleveland
where the theater is. The stub is
traced to Olga Maynard, a cab-
aret singer.
Jimmy meets and falls in love
with Mary Lowell. Later he en-
countered Olga. She faints at hear-
ing police want her for murder.
Mary, out with Samuel Church, a
wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift
Olga into a taxi and misunder-
stands.
Olga tells police the stub might
have come into possession of a
man who "picked her up" two
nights before the murder. Jimmy
receives mysterious warning to
leave Cleveland and later is at-
tacked by two men, but escapes.
With Jimmy and Mary estrang-
ed, Church gets Mary's promise to
marry him. Jimmy accuses her of
marrying for money.
Jimmy and Olga, out one night,
see a man they both recognize—
she as the man who got the stub,
he as one of his assailants. The
man escapes, but they identify
him by his police picture as Ike
Jensen.
Church, motoring with Mary,
runs over a dog. His heartless-
ness causes her to break their en-
gagement.
Olga and Jimmy are eating lunch
together in a hotel. Suddenly she
looks across the room and her
eyes blaze with hatred. "There's
a man I could cheerfully kill," she
says.
I believed everything you ever told me.
You don't really mean that. Why, I
was the one who believed when no
one else did."
He laid his hand on hers. "And I
think I could understand, too."
She was silent again. Finally she
said: "Tell me how much you already
know about Samuel Church."
"Oh, hardly anything," he answer-
ed, waving his hand. "Only that he's
wealthy and apparently occupies a
position of some respectability."
She interrupted, her anger blazing
forth once more.
"It's that smug respectability of his
that makes him all the more contemp-
tible. If people only knew what I
know about him. Oh, I hate him—I
loathe him!"
"X X X"
"I suppose I was a fool in the first
place," Olga began, "to think that I
was ever intended for a career."
Although it wasn't my fault entirely.
The neighbors always used to praise
my voice when I was just a kid, and
tell my mother that I had a great
future on the stage.
"At any rate, when my mother died—
my father had died years before—
instead of taking what little money
was left and putting it in the bank
and then going out and getting some
kind of useful job, I spent most of it
while I hung around managers' offices
trying to catch on.
"I was in New York for a while.
Job in the chorus, you know." She
laughed bitterly. "But somehow or
other they didn't discover any burn-
ing talent in me and I hit out.
"I don't know exactly how I came
here, and it doesn't make much dif-
ference. An any rate, I did, and I
found work. I was singing in a res-
taurant here when I met Sam Church.
I told you the other night that I
sometimes sang at private parties and
until he was glad to let me go. Once
I caught hold of his necktie and pull-
ed it with all my might. It almost
choked him and knocked all the fight
out of him."
"Physically, Sam Church is a big
coward. He was actually afraid of
me after I got mad. When I left him
he sort of smiled and mopped his face
with his handkerchief and said, 'All
right, young lady, go ahead. But don't
think I'm through. I'll break you if
it takes every cent I own.'
"Then was a lot more he said that
won't stand repeating. Honestly, he
talked just like the villain in 'Way
Down East,' and I had to laugh at
him. Said I'd be crawling back to him
on my hands and knees.
"I thought he'd forget it, but I
didn't know Sam Church. The next
week I lost my job. He'd gone to the
proprietor and paid him to fire me.
I got another one and lost that."
"You're sure it was Church did it?"
Jimmy asked.
"Of course. Of course, no one would
admit it, but Church called me up
later and asked me if I was ready to
listen to reason. I told him he could
go to —" She stopped.
The orchestra, screened off in its
corner by potted plants, began to play,
and Olga bit her lips as if the music
was reminiscent of some bitter mem-
ory. Church, off in another corner of
the room, was eating alone and had
not seen them.
"Then he sits in all his respectabil-
ity," she said, tight lipped. "And
what could I do? Who'd believe me if
I told the story I've just told you?
He actually tried to starve me. There
wasn't a place in town where I could
get a job. I sometimes wonder why
he's letting me keep the one I've got
now. I suppose he has another inter-
est."
Jimmy winced, as if he had been
struck in the face. "Perhaps," he said

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

JACK SENT A FIVE DOLLAR BILL TO AUNTIE, BUT UNCLE SAM'LL GET IT

By CHARLES P. STEWART
WASHINGTON. — Jack, surname
unknown, wrote an affectionate let-
ter to "Dear Auntie."
Jack never will take any prize in
penmanship, but experts at the dead
letter office did manage to dope out
the "Dear Auntie" part and were able
to get the general impression that
Nephew Jack was fond of and so-
licitous concerning her.
Seemingly "Dear Auntie" was in
financial straits, so Jack pinned a \$5
bill to his letter.

The dead letter office has some
sharks at making a sense out of hard
handwriting, but this specimen
stumped em.
So Jack's uncle, Samuel, will get the
former's \$5 bill, after it's been held
for a year, instead of "Dear Auntie."
That is to say, it will be turned in to
the treasury, as a present from Jack,
since there's nothing else to be done
with it.

Now, wouldn't you think folks would
be more careful with their mail, es-
pecially the kind they put money in?
Sure you would. So would the Post-
office Department. It knows they're
not, however.
The dead letter office is averaging
an annual turnover just now of 22,000-
000 letters and 803,000 packages.
It took \$125,000 cash out of last year's
orphan mail. It finally found the own-
ers of \$70,000 of it, but \$55,000 was
hopeless and the treasury got it. This
doesn't include \$2,000,000 in checks,
drafts and money orders.

Journal Jabs

The only reason why some people
want to own an automobile is be-
cause they think other people think
if they don't it's because they can't
afford it.

Some men's idea of being an inde-
pendent voter is to get mad if any-
body asks him to get the qualifica-
tions of the candidates.

We are not always in a position to
do good to others, but the means of
doing hurt to ourselves is ever at
hand.

Some men never realize what a valu-
able asset a wife is in a business way
until he has occasion to put his prop-
erty in her name.

A person can often save a lot of
time and additional lying by telling
"he truth in the first place."
Our own guess is that Lot's wife
turned back forgotten to put out the
cat.

Chuckle Awhile

Pretty Certain.
From the Edinburgh Weekly Scots-
man.

An official tells of a country labor-
er who, on his way to work one morn-
ing, called at the offices of the local
Council and made known his wish to
register his wife's death.
When the clerk asked the date of
the demise the man replied,
"See ain't dead yet; but she will be
before night. I thought it would save
me another journey if you put it
down now."
"That won't do at all," said the
clerk. "Perhaps your wife will live a
long while yet."
"Well, I don't know," responded the
laborer doubtfully. "The doctor says
she won't, and he knows what he has
given her."

Natural Inheritance.
From the Boston Transcript.

Miss Topay—Melindy Johnson says
she has blue blood in her veins.
Miss Hannah — Well, ah shouldn't
wonder. De female side ob her fam'ly
been handlin' washin' blue foh six
generations.

The Goat.
From Answers, London.

Visitor—Who is the responsible man
in this firm?
Office Boy—I don't know who the
responsible party is, but I am the one
who always gets the blame.



Being a bootlegger is dangerous.
You are liable to shoot somebody and
then you might get arrested.

Everything has to creep before it
walks. Except, perhaps, butter—and
it runs right away.

Coal's so high. Every time we go
below to fire the furnace we think
we are in the depths of despair.

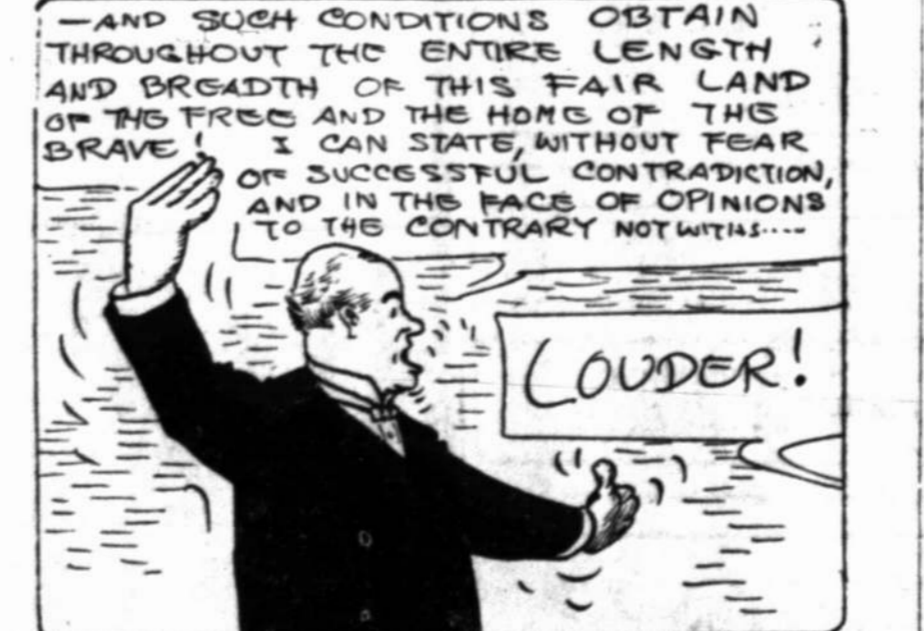
A hill is nothing but a mountain that
lacked ambition.

Keeping your feet on your desk
doesn't hurt it much, except the sheriff
is liable to come and get it.

There isn't one man out of a thou-
sand who realizes that he can be one
man out of a thousand.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Income taxpayers are not likely to
object if the steam roller is used to
get the revenue bill through congress
in time to cut next year's assessments.
—Boston Transcript.
A scientific specialist says it is im-
possible to overwork the mind. Then
what is the matter with it?—Toledo
Blade.

Everett True - - - - - By Condo



—AND SUCH CONDITIONS OBTAIN
THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE LENGTH
AND BREADTH OF THIS FAIR LAND
OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE
BRAVE! I CAN STATE, WITHOUT FEAR
OF SUCCESSFUL CONTRADICTION,
AND IN THE FACE OF OPINIONS
TO THE CONTRARY NOTWITH—
LOUDER!

MY FRIEND, IF YOU WANT SOMETHING
LOUDER, LISTEN TO ME!!!
YOUR EAR-DRUMS ARE CERTAINLY ON
THE FRITZ OR YOU WOULDN'T CRY FOR
MORE OF THAT STUFF! WHAT
YOU MISS BACK HERE YOU
SIMPLY WON'T!!!!



"Thank God they're not all alike," she said. "You're a—a square shooter."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI
The sudden transition in her atti-
tude, from one of soft cajolery to this
blazing hatred, took Jimmy by sur-
prise. Her violence amazed him.
"Why, why—" he stammered, sur-
prising for words, looking at her sharply
to see if this was some new pose.
But she was still looking past him,
toward the entrance, her eyes glinting
between slit-like lids. He was abashed
in the face of such primitive fer-
ocity.
Then he thought to look around to
see whom Olga was looking at. An-
other surprise was in store for him,
for there was only one person coming
into the dining room and that was
Samuel Church.
"Good Lord!" he thought. She could-
n't mean Sam Church. He finally
found words.
"What man do you mean, Olga?"
"Right there." There was no mis-
taking whom she meant.
"You mean Sam Church?"
The name broke the spell that was
holding her. She glanced at Jimmy
and said, "Sam Church?" She seemed
greatly surprised.
"Why, yes," he laughed mirthless-
ly. "I sometimes feel that I could kill
him myself."
She was relieved. "I thought at first
he might be a friend of yours."
"Hardly. It's a case of what might
be termed mutual unpopularity be-
tween us."
She fell silent and turned to her
food.
"Wait do you know about Sam
Church?" he asked.
She shrugged her shoulders.
"Plenty," she said shortly.
There ran through his mind the
things Lieutenant O'Day had told him
about Sam Church that night in the
police station. The parties in the big
house, the breach of promise suits that
O'Day said had never seen the light of
day in the courts.
He felt that he had no right to
question her further, but something
impelled him to continue.
"Wait did Sam Church ever do to
you?" he urged gently. "Why do you
say you could kill him?"
"Wait, perhaps I didn't mean that.
I spoke in anger. The sight of him
made me lose my head."
"I wish you'd tell me. I have a
reason for wanting to know."
She turned her head away from him.
"It's too long a story," she said faint-
ly. "It wouldn't interest you."
"You said," he reminded her, "that
you'd tell me your history some time.
Remember? The last time we were
out together."
"Wait you might not believe me. You
might not understand." She was still
turned away from him.
"Wait," he said earnestly, "I've be-

With Our Contemporaries

VETERANS PASS

There are so few of us that came
in active or even remote contact with
the Civil War that it seems hard to
realize men now living took an active
part therein. But the ranks of those
once strong forces are getting so pit-
ifully thin. Two more have answered
the Final Call from Nolan county,
whither they came in the early days
to recoup their fortunes in the grim days
that followed the war. They have
gone where they can meet their com-
rades of the long ago and talk over
the glorious days when the world was
young. It has been 61 years since the
memorable events of the 60's and soon
the pages of history only will record
them, unaided by the personal mem-
ory of any who witnessed them. —
Sweetwater Reporter.

The Roosevelt boys are on their way
home now, probably preparing to let
their experiences lose nothing in the
telling.—Ohio State Journal.

After weeping a few tears in com-
passion for his brothers in the anthracite
fields, it is reasonable to suppose
that John L. Lewis will go back to
his elegantly appointed suite in a
Philadelphia hotel and have a good
rest.—Wilmington Evening.

BOWRON SEEKS TO REVIVE BAND IN LUBBOCK

Monte Bowron, recently of Lorenso, but who formerly lived here where he exerted a great deal of effort toward perpetuation of a band organization for the city, has returned to Lubbock to make his home, and already is laying plans for the reorganization of a municipal band here, he advised the Daily Journal late yesterday.

Mr. Bowron, a veteran band instructor, who is recognized as among the leaders in this part of the state, has for the past year or two been located at Lorenso where one of the best music making organizations in West Texas has been developed under his direction. His band took third place last year at the annual meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Mineral Wells, but action of the judges was protested by certain other organizations and he was denied the privilege of the prize.

It is his expressed ambition to take a twenty or twenty-five piece band to the annual meeting this year at Amarillo, and his efforts along this line have thus far met with a great deal of success. Many of the "boys" formerly with the band organization here, have signified their intention of aligning themselves again with him. The organization, however, will not be organized in the band contests at the chamber of commerce meeting. Mr. Bowron said, but he is insistent that Lubbock is entitled to a real band for the occasion.

No announcements have yet been made as to when the first practice session will be held, but this is expected within the next day or two. Mr. Bowron is connected with a local hardware firm, and will direct the band as a sideline, not expecting any remuneration for his services.

Every ex-service man who was with any portion of Uncle Sam's army during the recent world catastrophe should not feel the weight of responsibility that is on him following the war, but he should measure up to the responsibility in every sense of the word, both in a spirit of helpfulness to his community and to the nation as a whole. This was the general trend of thought brought out by impromptu speakers at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the local Post of the American Legion last night.

Dr. V. V. Clark, who saw service overseas with the Medical Corps; C. E. Harvey, also a veteran of many months; and Attorney Homer L. Flour, who has been only a few months in the world campaign, but is a staunch supporter of any movement undertaken by the Legion, sought to impress upon the gathering the importance of carrying on the work set in motion as a result of the war, and joined in an appeal to every former "buddy" to do his bit to this end—the perpetuation of the ideals, both in city and nation building.

Other speakers discussed in an extemporaneous manner the possibility of organization of a baseball team in the Legion, and the staging of a musical show or some performance of this nature "to bring the membership of the Post closer together, and to add to the entertainment program of the city."

Post Commander Woods related an incident of a conspiracy meeting of a certain foreign element in one of the larger cities of this country which he happened to witness as an observer, and of the raid on the meeting conducted by police and brought out forcibly that here is where the Legion can be of untold service in counteracting such propaganda.

Chief of Police T. E. May, not an ex-service man, but a man who has always been behind the Legion in all its undertakings spoke briefly on the problem of law enforcement, and asked the assistance of the Legion in keeping law violators to a minimum. "You have no idea how it helps an officer," he said, "if the public will call us in certain cases in time for us to do some good."

The meeting was characterized as one of the best of the year, both from an instructive and entertainment standpoint, and Post Commander Woods announced that that program committee already has mapped out a program for the next meeting that will be a thriller from beginning to end. This meeting will be Monday, March 22.

LEGION JOINS IN A PLEA FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP

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WARRANTS FOR ALEXANDER HOWART, DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS UNION MINERS AND MATT WALTERS, PRESENT PRESIDENT AND THREE OFFICIALS OF THE UNION, WERE ISSUED AT GRARY MONDAY, MARCH 8, BY JUDGE HOWART, WALTERS AND THE OTHERS BEING ACCUSED OF VIOLATING THE LAW IN CONNECTION WITH VISITS TO NON-UNION MINES.

The warrants were issued by County Attorney R. R. Freyer, upon complaint of the Republic Coal company. Mr. Freyer said that still more drastic action might be taken in Pittsburg this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—Secretary Kellogg left Washington today for a week's visit at Pittsburgh, N. C. The respite from official duties was advised by physicians after an attack of the grippe.

He will return in time to discuss with Ambassador Alanson Houghton and Minister Hugh Gibson plans for participation by the United States in the forthcoming League of Nations preparatory amendments conference. The first conference between Secretary Kellogg and the home-coming diplomats will be about March 15.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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



MOM'N POP

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



OUT OUR WAY - - - - - BY WILLIAMS



Future Looks Dark and Dismal To Sons Of John Turner After Pen of Chickens Is Ransacked By Thieves Sunday Night

A disheartening financial crash threatened the small sons of John F. Turner, 910 Avenue M, Sunday morning when they found that their entire pen of chickens—ten bantam fowls—had been stolen Sunday evening. Because it was the dream of the little lads that they would nourish these chickens and some day grow rich through the management of a large hen farm, they had carefully fed and watered the chickens and cherished them and repeatedly refused to sell any of the flock to persistent would-be buyers. Each day they carefully gathered the six eggs laid by the five hens and seriously questioned the theory that roosters do not lay, in spite of the daily visit of a neighbor's hen, and each evening they lovingly put each downy chicken under its mother's wing - often with a surreptitious kiss, perhaps, upon the little speckled heads

as they murmured amorous good-nights—and then dreamed of the day when their sunny chicken farm would bring wealth to them.

But it's all over now and new fields of wealth have not begun to glisten through the bleak situation. The future looks mighty lean to these little boys.

CERTIFICATES ASKED WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—Receivers of the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway today requested the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$80,000 of receivers certificates and to extend \$210,000 of certificates to next January 1.

NEW YORK—Lady Cathcart reported four years ago, she was wired Rev. Dr. Christian Friesner regarding a remark of his that if she was sorry she would be treated magnanimously.

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Associated With Lubbock
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DR. W. N. LEMMON
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases

DR. J. R. LEMMON
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children

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AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
of Dallas, Texas, wants to loan money on Lubbock property. Repay monthly or otherwise. Reasonable rates. Quick service.
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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	5:00	2:45PM 8:30PM
9:15AM	2:45PM	5:30PM	1.00	3:10PM 8:55PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	6:45PM	2.00	3:50 1:00PM 7:30PM 1:00AM
1:00PM	7:00PM	8:30PM	3.00	SNYDER 2:00 11:30AM 5:00PM 11:30PM
2:30PM	8:30PM	10:00PM	5.00	SWEETWATER 10:00AM 2:00PM 9:45PM

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

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	5.00	2:00PM 8:00PM
9:00AM	2:30PM	5:30PM	.75	Abernathy 4:25 1:15PM 7:15PM
9:35AM	3:05PM	6:05PM	1.25	Hale Center 3:75 12:30PM 6:30PM
10:00AM	3:40PM	6:30PM	2.00	Plainview 3:00 12:00PM 6:00PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	7:30PM	3.25	TULLA 1:75 11:05AM 5:00PM
11:40AM	5:40PM	7:55PM	3.75	HAPPY 1:25 10:25AM 4:25PM
12:15PM	6:15PM	8:25PM	4.00	CANTON 7:5 9:45AM 3:45PM
1:00PM	7:00PM	9:00PM	5.00	AMARILLO 9:00AM 3:00PM

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

RED STAR LUBBOCK TO LAMESA TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	5.00	10:50AM 4:40PM 8:40PM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	1.50	TABOKA 3:50 9:20AM 3:30PM 7:30PM
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	O'Donnell 3:00 8:45AM 2:45PM 6:45PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	LAMESA 2:00 8:00AM 2:00PM 6:00PM
2:00PM	8:00PM	10:00PM	5.00	Big Spring 10:00AM

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

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	Shallowater	FARE	READ UP
8:45AM	2:30PM	6:30PM	7.25	12:05PM 5:45PM
8:15AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	8.00	12:35PM 6:15PM
9:10AM	2:50PM	6:50PM	1.25	ANTON 6:75 11:40AM 6:15PM
9:45AM	3:20PM	7:20PM	1.75	Littlefield 6:25 11:15AM 4:45PM
10:10AM	3:40PM	7:40PM	2.25	AMHERST 6:75 10:50AM 4:20PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	8:00PM	2.50	SUDAN 6:50 10:30AM 4:00PM
11:30AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	Mulcahee 6:00 9:30AM 3:00PM
12:30AM	6:00PM	10:00PM	3.75	TEXICO 4:50 7:15AM 12:45PM
1:00PM	6:30PM	10:30PM	4.00	CLOVIS 4:00 7:00AM 12:30PM
2:30PM	8:00PM	12:00PM	5.00	PORTALES 3:00 7:15AM

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

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	5.00	10:15AM 4:40PM 6:30PM
8:30AM	1:00PM	5:30PM	1.00	IDALOU 4:00 9:45AM 4:00PM 6:00PM
8:50AM	1:20PM	5:50PM	1.50	LORENZO 3:50 9:00AM 3:30PM 5:15PM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	2.00	BALLS 3:00 8:30AM 3:00PM 4:45PM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.50	Crosbyton 2:50 8:00AM 2:30PM 4:15PM
11:00AM	3:30PM	8:00PM	3.00	SPUR 1:00PM
11:00AM	3:30PM	8:00PM	4.00	Floydada 2:00PM
4:30PM	9:00PM	12:00PM	9.00	QUANNAH 8:00AM
6:00PM	10:00PM	1:00PM	10.00	Wichita Falls
11:00PM	1:00AM	4:00PM	13.75	FT. WORTH

Plans Move On For Short Course At Slaton Mar. 19

Plans for the agricultural short course that is to be held at Slaton under auspices of the Slaton Commercial club on March 19, are progressing nicely, and a big attendance at the one-day meeting is being arranged for according to reports brought back here from Slaton by Deputy Agent David F. Eaton, who is assisting J. J. Ross of the Commercial club with arrangements for the course.

Speakers for the occasion include T. F. Coghlin, special field representative of the U. S. Bureau, Cotton association of Texas; Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college, and a representative from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce whose name has not yet been announced, Mr. Eaton said.

Dr. Horn will speak at the morning session along educational lines, and how education can aid in the farm program. Mr. Coghlin will address the gathering in the afternoon and will exhibit films that will be of much interest to all attendants. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce representative will speak at night, probably along the line of diversified farming and its benefits.

The course is being arranged by Mr. Ross and a step in the program of diversified farming which he is making an earnest effort to instill into the minds of farmers in the Slaton trade territory, and an urgent appeal is being out from his office that as many farmers as possible attend the one-day course.

PEACE OFFICERS HAVE BUSY DAY HERE MONDAY

Business in law enforcement circles here is on the upward trend again following a few days of more or less inactivity. A resume of police court records at the desk of Sergeant Wiley L. Metcalf shows that 22 men and women were brought before authorities on various charges of law violations.

Speeding is usual with the high mark with a total of seven, while reckless driving and gambling followed second with four each. Other charges were as follows: drunks 2, vars 3, violation of Ordinance 199 which seeks to regulate traffic, not including speeding and reckless driving 2. Fines for the offenses ranged from \$1 to \$20.

Vars fines were assessed against three inhabitants of the African colony, all of whom are now engaged in working out the amounts at various jobs found by police officers. The four gamblers, all white men, were taken from a downtown building last night, while in the midst of an "African golf" exhibition.

ABILITY OF HAITI IS SHOWN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—Substantial proof of Haiti's continued progress in self-government, financial, economic and other undertakings was furnished the state department today in the annual report submitted by Brigadier General John P. Russell, American high commissioner for the calendar year 1925.

He disclosed that the government closed its last fiscal year with a cash surplus of \$1,273,563 on hand and said "prospects for the year 1925-1926 are unusually favorable."

Regarding relations between natives, the marine corps occupational forces and the gendarmerie of Haiti, General Russell reported "a continuance of peaceful conditions throughout the country," resulting in an extremely small number of conflicts during the year. He added that the rural inhabitants "have gained great confidence in the gendarmerie and the result has been a large wave of prosperity throughout agricultural areas."

W. D. Benson Talks At Bus Owners Banquet

W. D. Benson, chairman in this district of the Southern Bus Owners Association, made the principal address at the first quarterly banquet of the owners at the Merrill Hotel Monday evening. About 25 men and their wives were present from Lubbock and other cities in the district.

Cooperation among the drivers, their responsibility to the public and the future of bus transportation were discussed by Mr. Benson in his talk. The next banquet is to be held the first week in June by the association. Those who were present Monday evening were as follows: E. B. Abbott, and Mrs. E. C. C. Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Abbott; C. C. Abbott; Archie Tyler, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe, Quanah; Loo Randal, Lamesa; Bill Watson, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wells, Plainview; Paul Grant, J. D. McShane; George Hauer, Oklahoma City; Henry Peck; Charles Henderson; Davis Moore, Lamesa; Carl Covington and C. W. Jones. Officers of the association are as follows: Chairman, W. D. Benson; secretary, G. C. Abbott; C. W. Jones, recording secretary.

Dentists To Attend Clinic In Plainview

Dr. R. B. Hutchinson and Dr. George Ingham are expected to attend a meeting of the Dental Study club of the Panhandle and South Plains at Plainview Saturday. There probably will be about 20 dentists from this section of the state in attendance at the meeting. The dental club was organized at Amarillo several weeks ago and Dr. Hutchinson was elected president with Dr. Ingham as vice president of the organization. The clinics, similar to the one held at Amarillo, are to be held at intervals according to the dentists.

Any Suggestion Of Trade To Let Germany And Poland Gain Points Dispersed By German Statements

GENEVA, Mar. 9. (AP)—On the proposal of Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, the commission named by the League of Nations assembly to consider Germany's application for membership adjourned this afternoon immediately after it had convened. No date for a new meeting was set.

Sir Austen pointed out that the situation concerning the allotment of council seats, has not been yet clarified.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Mar. 9.—Any suggestion that France might offer diminution of the forces in the Rhineland and reduction of occupied area in exchange for Germany's acquiescence to Poland's admission to the League of Nations council falls on barren ground so far as the German delegation here is concerned.

This was made clear today by a German spokesman, following a roundabout hint along that line, conveyed through the columns of Geneva newspapers. The published articles remarked that Chancellor Luther and foreign minister Stresemann could easily convince German public opinion that the withdrawal of additional French troops from German soil was preferable to an uncompromising insistence that when Germany enters the council she must enter alone.

Germany Makes Reply

"The question of the Rhineland occupation is a matter between the Allies and Germany," the German spokesman said. "The question of enlarging the League council is purely a League question, and all candidates for permanent or non-permanent council seats have equal merits in our eyes."

There is considerable resentment at German headquarters over the attitude of the Entente press in picturing Germany as the storm center of the council membership controversy and describing her as issuing a blanket

veto even before becoming a member of the League.

The oil and gas situation in the Panhandle-Plains section is going in momentum daily as talk is being noted about through the Southwest that the next big oil development program will be in this section.

Several test wells are now in view here at the present, with the probability that one or more will be spudded in within a short time. Many of the larger oil companies of the United States have sent representatives here to look over the field, and they with one accord express the belief that the liquid gold is to be found in abundance near here.

Tahoka and Post also have tests under way now seeking to open up new fields there, and prospects are exceptionally bright at Tahoka, according to reports.

New lease contracts covering property in almost every direction from this city are being filed daily with the county clerk here. These leases are being taken both by individuals and large companies, and a representative of one of the largest oil companies in America made the statement here Tuesday that the best lease property near Lubbock is yet available, and that he expected to take up a great part of it within the next day or two.

THREE ESSENTIALS CITED BY LOCAL MAN AS NECESSARY TO BRING NEW PROSPERITY TO SOUTH PLAINS AREA

As the wheels of progress grind away on the constantly improving conditions on the farm and in the business world of West Texas, and the minds of West Texans are continually centered on movements that will be of benefit to this section of the state, one Lubbock citizen Tuesday casually made the remark that there are three things, considered by him to be paramount in the continuation of the already well outlined building program, not only at Lubbock, but throughout the South Plains.

These three, he said, are a good rain, a favorable decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on proposed railroad construction in this part of the state, and last, but not least, the drilling of several test wells for gas or oil near here. And quite by coincidence, it might be said that all three are now fast in the offing, as seen by close followers of the three mentioned.

Rain Threatening.

The skies Tuesday are hung with clouds threatening to begin a down-pour of rain at any time, and this particular phase of the situation holds more interest to possibly a greater number of people than either of the other two, for this is considered now by many as essential to a good crop this year.

A fairly good season in scattered sections of this country followed the recent rainy spell, especially on the East Plains, and the country adjacent to Lubbock received moisture to the extent of about four inches deep, according to reports from the experiment station. This will permit a certain amount of plowing, and is very

much encouragement to farmers. More rain, however, would probably put an entirely different atmosphere on the situation.

Railroad Situation.

Regarding the railroad situation on the Plains, an early decision on the part of the I. C. C. at Washington is expected, or rather this has been promised as a result of almost constant inquiries being fired into national authorities regarding the proposed construction work. Advice received recently from Senator Earle B. Mayfield by the Daily Journal following a query in connection with the matter said that the I. C. C. had promised that within a very short time a decision will be handed down. Just what this decision will be, of course, remains to be seen, but close followers of the situation are firm in the belief that the decision will favor the proposed building and expansion program. And to this end, the people of Plainview are now all set with a giant celebration in store ready to spring the trap at a moment's notice that will give vent to the jubilation that would be the natural out-

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We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
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LARGE SUM ASKED FOR SHIP BOARD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—Senate appropriations committee in reporting today the independent offices appropriation bill stood on the budget recommendation of \$13,990,000 for the shipping board for the next fiscal year, notwithstanding the house in passing the bill had increased that sum by nearly \$5,000,000.

The senate committee, however, at the request of the president argued that the board be given a fund of \$10,000,000 to enable it to operate able lines taken back from purchasers in the face of foreign competition.

The total carried by the entire bill is \$512,670,876, or \$5,251,108 more than carried by the house measure and approximately \$67,468 above the regular and supplemental estimates of the budget bureau.

Wichita To Bid For State Labor Meeting

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 9.—The State Federation of Labor, which holds its annual meeting in Houston the latter part of April, will be invited to meet in Wichita Falls in 1927. Scores of delegates from the local labor union will attend the Houston meeting and various organizations have joined in extending the body the invitation to meet here in 1927.

Wichita Falls Plans Traveling Men's Feed

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 9.—The Wichita Falls chamber of commerce has made big plans for the second annual traveling men's banquet to be given Saturday night, March 13. All traveling men who reside in Wichita Falls are invited to attend. An elaborate program is being arranged. Last year more than 200 traveling men who

Nuns Return After Their Deportation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—President Coolidge feels that any lease for Muscle Shoals should contain definite provisions for production of nitrate for use in the manufacture of both war munitions and commercial fertilizer.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING
WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 9.—March promises to break building permit record of recent months in this city. Permits for the first three days of the month totalled \$126,268. Indications are that several larger permits will be asked for next week.

COOLIDGE GIVES OPINION
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LAREDO, Mar. 8. (AP)—Forty eight Catholic nuns of the Order of the Visitation Sisters arrived here today from Mexico City on their way to the headquarters of the order at Mobile, Ala., having been requested to leave the Mexican capital.

The nuns were in a sleeping car in charge of Mother Superior Semple. They said they had been forbidden to wear the habit of their order and that their furniture had been cast into the street.

An appeal to the American embassy was met with the reply that the matter was purely democratic Mother Semple said.

ANNOUNCING
New Arrivals
—in—
Spring Coats
The way they are priced is moving them rapidly.
Jaret's Fashion Shop
"If It's New We Will Show It"

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
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RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Quality Footwear

Convincing Values—Smart Styles
Workmanship That Measures to High Standards

Boys' Shoes for Early Spring

Low Priced

A good-looking shoe that combines comfort, durability and style, for boys and youths. Blucher last, medium toe and rubber heels. Excellent values at—

Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2\$2.79
Sizes 12 1-2 to 2.....\$2.59

Boys' Oxford of Tan Calf

Styled Like Dad's—Big Value

Splendid style, comfort and selected tan leathers combine in making this shoe a splendid value. It has medium toe and Goodyear welt with rubber heels. Low priced—

\$2.98

Patent With Sauterne Kid

Underlay—for Growing Girls

This new and very stylish Spring one-strap pump is popular with growing girls and misses. Of patent with sauterne underlay. Exceptional value at a low price—

\$3.49

Splendid Value in Girls' Pumps

All Patent—Roomy Toe

Excellence of design, roomy toe and very comfortable feature this one-strap sandal for children and misses. All patent with low walking heels and rubber taps. Moderately priced at—

Sizes 12 to 2\$2.49
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2\$2.19

Men's Early Spring Oxfords

Style, Value, Comfort, Low Price

Everything you want and expect in oxfords for Spring is included in this good value. Of brown leather, well-made, comfortable. With rubber heels. A shoe of exceptional value at a very moderate price—

\$3.98

Soft Sole Kiddies' Shoes

A soft, pliable shoe in patent combined with champagne Cabretta top and patent inlay. Roomy toe and soft sole. An excellent value for babies—low priced at—

79c

Classified Ads

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

NOTICES

MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds, Automobiles or anything of value—See Crouch, broker Room 204—Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. 1501f

FOR SALE—Some very fine heavy heavy cows. Farmers should look at them.—Phone 194. 153-3t

FOR SALE—Good five room brick veneer on corner. Modern thrush. Also 160 acre improved farm to trade for house in Lubbock. Let your trading proposition with us. We have anything you want—Sammons & Allen Merrill Hotel Bldg.—Phone 553 151-1f

FOR SALE—Practically new 7-room house on 18th St. near high school and college. Everything modern, hot and cold water system throughout, concrete finished basement, double floors, mostly edge grain, double garage. House of exceptionally good construction, built for a home. Will take smaller house or lots on deal, balance easy terms. Your opportunity to get a real home. Address Box C, care Daily Journal. 144-1f

NEARLY everyone has something they don't need—something that is valuable to someone. Why not use the Journal want ads to sell these articles.—Phone 48 and take advantage of our phone service and charge accounts.

WANTED—A Block of Acreage for a drilling contract in Lubbock or nearby counties. Am able to finance deal without promotion.—Address Box 586, Lubbock. 151-9f

Political Announcements

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock. OWEN W. McWORTER, of Lubbock. FOR COUNTY CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock. L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK R. H. (Bob) McCauley, of Lubbock. AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock. FOR TAX ASSESSOR H. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock. U. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock. FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER Precinct No. 1. W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 2. J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton. Precinct No. 3. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF H. L. (BUD) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock. MAN WANTED—By established Dallas manufacturer in Lubbock trade territory on article that carries 200 per cent profit for you, and has absolutely no competition. Small capital required to handle the deal. If you want a quick and very profitable commission on a sure enough home-to-goodness money-maker, better see Mr. Greenfield at Merrill Hotel at once. 153-1t

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

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OIL PRICES CUT

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 9. (P)—Effective today Standard Oil of Louisiana cut the price of Bellevue, Louisiana crude from \$1.65 to \$1.59 per barrel. No other grades were affected.

Potato Prices

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Mar. 9. (P)—Potatoes slow, Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.75@2.90; fancy 4.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.80@3.15; Idaho sacked russets 3.75@3.90; Washington sacked russets 3.60.

FORT WORTH CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Mar. 9. (P)—An unusually small livestock supply reached the Fort Worth stockyards Tuesday. Buyers were out early, anxious to trade and seismen also displayed a spirit to transact business.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 9. (P)—Butter higher: creamery extras 42 1/2; standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2; firsts 40 1/2 @ 41; seconds 37 @ 39 1/2. Eggs unchanged.

PUBLIC HEALTH IS FIRST WORK OF GOVERNMENT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Mar. 9. (P)—The first consideration of any government should be the protection of health, C. W. Avery, state and light commissioner of Austin, told the engineering and city management students at Texas A. & M. College here today.

Mr. Avery praised A. & M. College for taking the initiative step in providing a course on the training of city managers. He said that the demand for the services of trained city managers was growing fast. He explained that 250 towns and cities in the United States have discarded the old form of government in favor of the city manager form, with many more seriously considering a change.

"As trained men are required at the head of all big business establishments why not use the same common sense in the administration of public affairs?" Mr. Avery asked. "In fact, the handling of a city's affairs requires more general knowledge than that of almost any other business. The first qualification of a city manager is that he have the ability to organize, and in addition to this, he must be tactful and reasonable in the administration of public affairs.

"As the protection of property interests is secondary to the protection of public health, it is very essential that a city manager be versed in matters of sanitation and health conservation. He should be thoroughly cognizant of the methods for the production and distribution of safe water; safe milk; the construction and operation of sanitary sewer systems; garbage disposal; swimming pools; playgrounds; and the mosquito control functions of the city health department.

"These things affecting the public health of a community must be as much of the training of a city manager as knowledge of taxation, municipal law, finance, fire and police protection, and street maintenance. "The matter of public health protection through a constitutional guarantee, has in the past in too many instances been given only superficial attention. Such policies, as well as the old fashioned, strong arm method of administering laws, are fast going into the discard, and now every progressive town and city are including generous funds for matters of sanitation as well as mosquito control in their yearly budget.

"The fact that A. & M. College is the first college in the state to realize the crying need of trained health workers, and to take steps to meet this demand by providing courses for students in municipal sanitation and city management is only another demonstration of the progressiveness and far-sightedness of the heads of this institution. The fact that a man who has had practical experience along the lines of sanitation and city management, was drafted to head this work is more evidence of the good judgment of the guardians of the welfare of this college. To my personal knowledge, no man could be better fitted for the position of professor of sanitary engineering and city management than E. W. Steel, whom you have had the fortune to have as your instructor since these courses have been made a part of the curriculum of the college. "The work that you are doing here fits you for the most responsible and

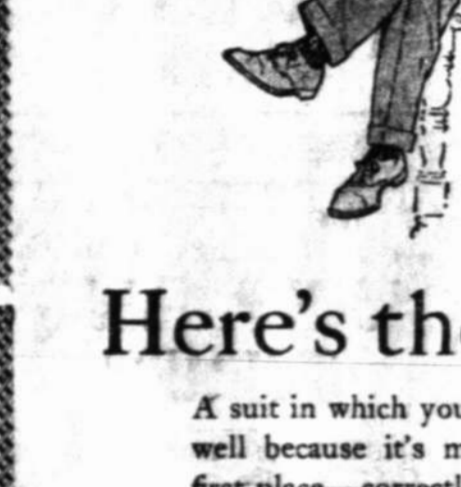
FAMOUS DRIVER DEAD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 9. (P)—Frank Canton, 74, famous harness horse driver, died at his home in North Randall, a suburb today. Canton was in Russia for 26 years, was a friend of the Czar and raced some horses for him. He left Russia in 1914.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (P)—Thomas E. Fielder, the New York lawyer, convicted of having conspired with Gaston B. Means and others to bribe government officials, was refused an appeal today by the supreme court.

FOR SHERIFF C. C. McCARTY

A Democrat, who will teach and enforce the laws, if you elect him, For Lubbock County



Here's the suit! A suit in which you will always look well because it's made right in the first place—correctly cut. A suit that you will like even more after you've worn it a while. A suit so smart that you'll hate to retire it from service; you'll want to keep on wearing it even after its fine fabric has done full duty. In other words, a Society Brand suit. It's here for you now—for Spring.

\$40 up Others as Low as \$27.50

The A. B. Conley, Jr. STORE

WE HAVE IT NOW!

MONTEVALLO A CAR ON THE TRACK

From the car to your bin is the cheapest way—saves handling and you get better coal. LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER TODAY LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY PHONE 194 "Lubbock's Warmest Number"

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KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Cattle 8,500; yearlings 1,500; steady. Fed steers and calves 850@975; veals 1150; stockers and feeders 750@875. Hogs 8,000; higher; bulk of sales 1190@1200; packing sows 1025@1100. Sheep 7,000; higher; lambs 190@1350.

WICHITA REPORT

WICHITA, Kans., Mar. 9. (P)—Cattle 1,800; steady; mixed yearlings 840; calves 825@875; fat cows 500@630; cutters and cutters 335@400; vealers 725@1000. Hogs 2,500; higher; top 1275; packing 1000@1025; pigs 1250@1275. Sheep, 100; lower; notice lambs 1190@1225.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 9. (P)—Hogs 10,500; steady; choice butchers 1500@1875; packer sows 1050@1100. Cattle 4,800; slow; vealers 1400. Sheep 1,200; dull; wool lambs 1300; clipped 1200; ewes 850.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Cattle 900; steady; top steers 860; short fed steers and yearlings 750@825; heifers 730@850; choice feeder calves 1600. Hogs 1,600; higher; bulk 1240@1290.

Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Wheat number 2 hard 155@165 1/2; number 2 red 164 1/2@165 1/2. Corn number 2 white 67 1/2@69; number 2 yellow 70 1/2@71 1/2. Oats number 2 white 40 1/2@42.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Mar. 9. (P)—Wheat prices developed considerable strength today after a wavering start. The upward trend was based more or less on chances that the government estimate of domestic farm reserve this afternoon might prove smaller than recent unofficial figures. Initial quotations, 58c off to 54c up, May saw 153 1/2 to 153 3/4 and July 133 to 133 1/2, were followed by material gains all around.

Corn and oats were firmer. After opening unchanged at 1/4c higher, May 77 1/2 to 77 3/4, corn scored moderate additional upticks. Oats started unchanged to 1/4c higher, May 39 1/2 to 39 3/4. Later the market hardened a little more. In line with hog values provisions were firm.

Stocks and Money

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (P)—An extension of yesterday's late short covering movement carried stock prices irregularly higher at the opening of today's market. General Electric, selling ex-dividends, declined four points and Atlantic Coast line called 3 points. In response merger reports, Railway Steel Spring mounted a new high level for the year. American Can and some low priced oil shares worked lower.

Professional attempts to lift prices were resumed in the subsequent dealings with varying degrees of success. Encouraged by the firm tone at the opening, traders distributed buying orders for an assortment of representative industrial shares and also sponsored selective buying operations in a few of the merger rails. Gains of one to three points were recorded before the end of the first half hour by U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Pullman, Hudson Motors, General Asphalt, United Drug, Stewart-Warner, U. S. Alcohol, E. S. Kravog, and American Agricultural Chemical preferred. The American Can also turned upward after opening lower. Weak spots were not entirely eliminated, however, Chrysler found action and Ward Baking "B", each dropping about two points. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling quoted at 84.85 1/2.

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ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 9. (P)—Hogs 10,500; steady; choice butchers 1500@1875; packer sows 1050@1100. Cattle 4,800; slow; vealers 1400. Sheep 1,200; dull; wool lambs 1300; clipped 1200; ewes 850.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Cattle 900; steady; top steers 860; short fed steers and yearlings 750@825; heifers 730@850; choice feeder calves 1600. Hogs 1,600; higher; bulk 1240@1290.

Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Wheat number 2 hard 155@165 1/2; number 2 red 164 1/2@165 1/2. Corn number 2 white 67 1/2@69; number 2 yellow 70 1/2@71 1/2. Oats number 2 white 40 1/2@42.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Mar. 9. (P)—Wheat prices developed considerable strength today after a wavering start. The upward trend was based more or less on chances that the government estimate of domestic farm reserve this afternoon might prove smaller than recent unofficial figures. Initial quotations, 58c off to 54c up, May saw 153 1/2 to 153 3/4 and July 133 to 133 1/2, were followed by material gains all around.

Corn and oats were firmer. After opening unchanged at 1/4c higher, May 77 1/2 to 77 3/4, corn scored moderate additional upticks. Oats started unchanged to 1/4c higher, May 39 1/2 to 39 3/4. Later the market hardened a little more. In line with hog values provisions were firm.

Stocks and Money

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (P)—An extension of yesterday's late short covering movement carried stock prices irregularly higher at the opening of today's market. General Electric, selling ex-dividends, declined four points and Atlantic Coast line called 3 points. In response merger reports, Railway Steel Spring mounted a new high level for the year. American Can and some low priced oil shares worked lower.

Professional attempts to lift prices were resumed in the subsequent dealings with varying degrees of success. Encouraged by the firm tone at the opening, traders distributed buying orders for an assortment of representative industrial shares and also sponsored selective buying operations in a few of the merger rails. Gains of one to three points were recorded before the end of the first half hour by U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Pullman, Hudson Motors, General Asphalt, United Drug, Stewart-Warner, U. S. Alcohol, E. S. Kravog, and American Agricultural Chemical preferred. The American Can also turned upward after opening lower. Weak spots were not entirely eliminated, however, Chrysler found action and Ward Baking "B", each dropping about two points. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling quoted at 84.85 1/2.

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 9. (P)—The cotton market opened steady and first trades showed gains of one to four points. As cables reported spinners seeking an increase in working time in mills using American cotton and as the weather was less favorable, prices continued to improve after the call. May traded up to 18.82c, July to 17.50 and October to 16.75c, or six to nine points above yesterday's close. Further covering by near months shorts was also reported at the end of the first half hour the market was steady with an upward trend.

The market continued to advance for a time on further covering by belated near months shorts until May reached 18.65c, July 17.50c and October 16.75c, or 8 to 12 points above the close of yesterday. Later in the morning when the buying relaxed the market eased off 7 to 9 points from the higher bids, strictly good ordinary 7.51; good ordinary 6.81; Sate 5.00c being, and advanced to within 2 to 4 points of the early highs.

The market ruled steady during the afternoon with prices within the early range but near highs. May sold at 18.64c or within a single point of the high. Later months were within 3 points of the highs. No new features developed to influence the market, although spot advice continued somewhat discouraging.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS LIVERPOOL, Mar. 9. (P)—Cotton spot quiet; American strictly good middling 10.92; good middling 10.81; strictly middling 10.35; middling 9.81; strictly low middling 9.21; low middling 8.25; strictly good ordinary 7.51; good ordinary 6.81; Sate 5.00c being, 4,600 American. Receipts 25,000 bales; American 24,700.

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (P)—The cotton market was steadier at the opening and four to nine points higher. Subsequently further slight gains were made. May reaching 18.75c and October 17.25c, followed by moderate reactions of about five to six points during the first hour. Steady cables and the report that the Masters' Federation had recommended an increase of working hours in British spinning mills using American cotton from 36 1/2 to 35 per week, furnished most of the incentive for early support in this market.

Business in March contracts was unusually active during the forenoon at fifty six points over May, notwithstanding that trading in that contract will cease at noon tomorrow. The dealings in later months were quieter and at midday prices were about three points net higher on old crops and two to three points lower on new, the latter being influenced by favorable crop advice.

In the afternoon the market held steady with prices four to five points higher on old crops and unchanged to two points lower on new. There was moderate selling of near positions credited to North Carolina.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 9. (P)—Cotton opened steady, March 18.56c, May 17.75c, July 17.47c, October 16.85c.

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (P)—Cotton futures opened steady: March 19.30c; May 18.70c, July 18.08c; October 17.34c December 17.91c.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Cattle 8,500; yearlings 1,500; steady. Fed steers and calves 850@975; veals 1150; stockers and feeders 750@875. Hogs 8,000; higher; bulk of sales 1190@1200; packing sows 1025@1100. Sheep 7,000; higher; lambs 190@1350.

WICHITA REPORT

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Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9. (P)—Wheat number 2 hard 155@16



NEW SCHOBLE HATS CORRECT IN STYLE AND COLOR YET MODERATE IN PRICE

Here are hats that are all that hats should be, yet they will not cost you a fortune. They are in all the new spring shapes and popular grey, tan and green shades—made with fancy bands—some with the very popular snap brim—others in rolled edge. You will find in the assortment all shapes.

FEATURING SNAP BRIM STYLES AT . . . \$5.00
OTHER FEATURE SHAPES \$7.50 AND . . . \$8.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

Grazing Agreement Reached In Capital

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8. (AP)—Final agreement on the question of regulating grazing on the public domain was reached in a conference Monday between Chairman Stanfield of the senate lands committee and Secretary Work.

The rights and opinions of local interests in the creation of grazing districts would be recognized under the agreement. Grazing boards would be provided to advise on grazing problems but hearings in disputed cases would be held before registrars of local land officers.

The decision was regarded as a compromise between the contending forces which have been engaged with the problem. Read the Journal's Classified Ads.

Again Washington broadcasts warning that the roof on the White House is dangerous. Still that warning is not likely to deter ambitious men who have an eye on the place as a desirable residence for four years or more.—Canton Repository.



BUY HERE NOW

Highland Heights

Highland Heights is the first large restricted addition in Lubbock with sewer and water to each lot! Streets are graded and electric wires through the tract.

Highland Heights is in the Southwest section of Lubbock. It is the opinion of far sighted investors that Lubbock will build South and West first. That will mean rapid development and quick profits to owners of Highland Heights lots.

Highland Heights, is just South of the new Dupre grade School, below 21st and Ave. T, and extends from 24th street on the North to 29th street on the South and from Ave. S on the East to Ave V on the West. Two hundred and seventy fine level building sites—and all restricted. Lots are 50x140 to alley, some are 46x140. All with sewer and water.

Highland Heights is closer in direct line to the center of the City than is the Tech. Highland Heights lots are cheaper, with sewer and water and lights, than any other lots the same distance West, Northwest. Ask any agent.

Highland Heights owners have contracted with the Panhandle Construction Co., of Lubbock to install sewer and water pipes at once. Read the following letter:

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 27, 1926.

Gentlemen:

As per agreement of even date, we will install water and sewer in Highland Heights Addition, commencing work sometime within the next thirty days and completing same within thirty days after commencing.

Yours very truly,
PANHANDLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
By John Dalrymple.

Price: Very fine lots, 50x140, can be had at \$290. to \$450.00 each, with sewer and water. Restrictions are \$2500. Uniform building lines.

Terms: One fifth cash, balance one, two and three years, or ten percent cash, balance monthly. Abstract of title with each lot.

To Builders: We will help finance your loan.

Highland Heights lots are for sale by all agents or see—

Chas. F. O'Neill

OWNERS-AGENT

AVALANCHE BLDG.

PHONE 236

BRIAN TO FORM A CABINET FOR DOUMERGUE

VETERAN STATESMAN TO ACCEPT CHARGE OF PRESIDENT

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Mar. 8.—Aristide Briand, veteran French statesman, today accepted a mandate from President Doumergue to form his ninth cabinet, to succeed the one which fell last Saturday.

Once more M. Briand proved to be the only French leader willing to attempt to lead the country out of the financial bog in which it has been floundering. After notifying the president of his acceptance, he said:

"In view of the present situation of my country I have told the president that I did not feel I had the right to refuse to attempt the task he did me the great honor to offer me. I will do my best to form a cabinet and hope to give president Doumergue a definite answer this evening."

Asked Hermit
PARIS, Mar. 8. (AP)—President Doumergue today asked Edouard Herriot, former premier and leader of the radical party, to form a cabinet to succeed that under Aristide Briand.

PARIS, Mar. 8. (AP)—Edouard Herriot, radical party leader, today declined to accept from President Doumergue the mandate to form a cabinet.

He proposed that M. Briand be summoned, saying the premier must return to the league meeting at Geneva with all the prestige he had before the fall of his government.

PARIS, Mar. 8. (AP)—M. Briand was asked by the president today to form another cabinet.

REFINERIES HARD UP, IS CLAIM

DALLAS, Mar. 8. (AP)—Refineries of Shreveport and vicinity have fallen upon hard times despite the belief of North Texas refiners that the Louisiana group has a freight rate advantage.

E. M. Hinkle of the oil refineries Division of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce testified today at the Texas ports differential rate hearing.

Mr. Hinkle said the Shreveport territory had lost 12,500 barrels daily capacity by recent shutdowns. He refuted the claims of Texas oil men that the latter are at a disadvantage in the haul to Texas ports, and favored an equalization of rates to Texas and Louisiana ports.

C. H. McNair, assistant traffic manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, of Houston, said his company took a neutral position regarding rates to Texas ports and New Orleans. His company, he said, would not be injured by the same rates to New Orleans as apply to Galveston.

SLATON LAUNCHES TREE PLANTING CAMPAIGN

CENTER CROWDED AS TRIAL IS OPENED

(Special To The Lubbock Journal)
SLATON, Mar. 8.—The Slaton Chamber of Commerce has recently launched a shade tree planting campaign, with J. T. Overby as chairman of a committee to further the work.

The city of Slaton and Lubbock county has set a creditable example for citizens, in the planting of trees in our midst in our public parks; the city plans to plant in trees that have grown to be real shade trees within the last few years; Lubbock county has filled Santa Fe park with trees that enhance its beauty, wonderfully.

Mr. Overby has proven his belief in shade trees by ordering and planting 300 one and one-half inch Maple trees; these trees have been planted at twenty foot intervals around a area of sixteen blocks. That the trees may not suffer from drought, Mr. Overby has worked out an irrigation system all his own. It consists of a pipe about one foot above the ground that is elevated to a two foot horizontal pipe. It is constructed so that it can be turned to throw water two ways along the row of trees. By the means of these specially designed hydrants, and a system of ditches, it is possible to water the entire 300 trees in three hours.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to extend this campaign further, that is to urge upon the owners of town lots to plant two or three trees in front of their lots. If the present objective can be accomplished, the streets of Slaton would soon be lined with slender sprigs that some day would become wide spreading trees that would give the city a statelyness and beauty that is attainable no other way.

There has always been a contention that West Texas was not as beautiful as it might otherwise be. If trees were to be seen on every hand, to over come the only objection anyone has ever been able to find with this section, Slaton plans to carry this tree planting campaign to every section and street in the town. The difficulty of lack of water has been forever removed in Slaton, due to the increase of water facilities which has recently been made. Slaton now has practically a million gallon storage capacity, and four wells that are capable of refilling the storage tanks in twenty-four hours. In other words, an inexhaustible supply of water.

"Slaton will never call on her citizens to cut down on the water they use," said E. Harrison, Water superintendent. "We can pump more water in the driest season of the year than a city of twice this size could use." With such assurance of plentiful water, Slaton citizens have shown an inclination to be very much in favor of more trees.

BORAH TAKES HIS STAND ON MEX.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8. (AP)—Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee advised the senate today to refrain from undue criticism of Mexico while she is trying to adjust her interior problems.

His remarks were evoked by a resolution introduced by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, asking the Secretary of State for all exchanges with Mexico since 1910 on claims of Americans. The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee.

Senator Borah said he had deep sympathy for Mexico in her efforts to work out her own problems. Secretary King replied the rights of American citizens have been violated and the state department should safeguard them.

A million years from now some scientist may dig up our best specimens and make people mad by calling him a man.—Vincennes Sun.

KILLING OVER KLAN NOW BEING TRIED AFTER TWO YEARS WAIT

NEW PLANS FOR FARM RELIEF STATED

(By The Associated Press)
CENTER, Tex., Mar. 8.—Center was crowded today with more than 250 witnesses and friends and relatives of the principals in the trial of Grover C. Dunn, charged with the killing of Ben Smith in Lubbock in 1924. The case went to trial here yesterday before Judge R. T. Brown. The entire day was taken up with the selection of a jury which was completed late in the evening. The first witness went on the stand just before noon today.

The case comes here on a change of venue from Angelina County. It has been continued a number of times.

Smith was a candidate for sheriff, and announced his opposition to the Ku Klux Klan at a time when feeling over the Klan ran high in Angelina County. Dunn, a former rancher, is understood to have been a member of the Klan and a sympathizer with Smith's opponents. Certain citizens of Lubbock have made up a fund for the defense of Dunn, according to reports here. The opening rounds of the case indicated that it would be hard fought. It is expected to last the greater part of the week.

Rangers have been sent here by the state adjutant, and several former rangers, friends of Dunn's are in town. Local officials, however, anticipate no trouble.

E. T. MEREDITH, IOWA, IS AUTHOR OF NEW IDEA TO HELP FARMERS

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—A new plan of farm relief proposing elimination of surplus crops rather than marketing them, was presented to the house agricultural committee today by Edwin T. Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa, former secretary of agriculture.

His testimony came during a brief interlude in the presentation of the case of the middle Western delegates appointed at the recent farm relief meeting in Des Moines. They favor legislation to assure the farmer an adequate price for his surplus.

Says New Policy Needed
"The real problem is not to handle the surplus," Mr. Meredith said, "but to work out an agricultural policy which will eliminate the surplus and give us a balanced production—a production meeting all the demands of the democratic market plus all the foreign demand for agricultural production, at a price which will give our farmers, as we have demands for our labor, an American standard of living."

"I am willing that farmers should produce any quantity, no matter how great, over domestic needs, granted it will be absorbed in the world's markets at fair prices."

"Production exported under these conditions, is in effect, not a surplus but is simply meeting out market; but I am not willing our farmers should be led to produce a real surplus to be sold at a loss, and this loss charged back to the farmers."

The king of Italy does not have to worry about his vacation.—The Miami Herald.