

DEATH TOLL OF WIND AND WEATHER INCREASES

VETERANS DEMAND 'NAVY SECOND TO NONE' TORNADO IN DIXIE AND BLIZZARD IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS FATAL TO SCORES; PROPERTY LOSS LARGE

PREPAREDNESS DEMANDED BY EX-SERVICE MEN

G. A. R. SPANISH AND WORLD WAR VETERANS' LEADERS TAKE ISSUE DECRY PACIFICISM NATIONAL DEFENSE MUST NOT BE CRIPPLED, COMMANDERS DECLARE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A navy second to none and a trained and equipped citizenry as provided for under the national defense act are demanded in a statement drafted here today by the commanders of all of the veterans' organizations of the country.

This was the first gathering of the veterans' organizations and was called to formulate not only a declaration on the subject of national defense but also to define the term "Americanism" for use in the public schools and generally by the people.

The national defense statement, addressed by President Coolidge, says that the people of the United States follow in part:

The great body of war veterans in this country are sincere advocates of peaceful settlements in national disputes. They desire the honorable peace.

World Troubled The world is troubled with strife and armed conflicts. We have the inescapable responsibility to provide for an adequate national defense.

Can't Be Crisped Our national defense must not be crippled under a plea of economy or pacifism.

URGES 3-CENT TAX Economic Commission Action Of House In Voting For Higher Tax On Gasoline

At WASH., Feb. 18 (AP)—Because of the increase in the highway department fund which is "nearly exhausted" if the road program is to be continued, a bill for a 3-cent tax on gasoline was introduced today.

HOUSE FAVORS ELECTION ON SALARY FIXING AMEND.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Favorable reports on a bill for a constitutional amendment to empower the legislature to fix salaries of all state officers today was made by the house.

Four Life Terms!

Oklahoma Bandit Needs to Be Cut to Satisfy Law's Demands



Coleman Hickerson, 24-year-old bandit, is serving four life sentences in the Oklahoma state prison. He's serving them concurrently—which means all at once—instead of cumulatively, which means one after another.

POSTOFFICE FOR LUBBOCK DELAYED

COOLIDGE ASKS FOR FUNDS, BUT LEAVES MANY CITIES 'OFF LIST'

Postmaster John L. Vauger had no statement to make last night regarding the fact that Lubbock's new post office building would not be in the first year's appropriations. He said that he knew nothing of the workings of the department at Washington and that no information had been received by the local office.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Congress was asked today by President Coolidge to appropriate at this season \$2,878,796 to initiate the public building program, which contemplates an expenditure of \$280,000,000 over a five-year period.

To Buy Sites Of the amount requested today \$11,000,000 is for acquisition of sites or to start construction of post offices or other federal buildings in more than 125 scattered cities and \$2,375,000 for the district of Columbia.

Moody Grants His First Two Pardons

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Governor Dan Moody granted conditional pardons to David Whitaker of Gainesville and James Cartwright of Harris county on recommendation of the pardon board.

THE WEATHER

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE WILL ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF SCHOLARS.



Lubbock Temperatures: Maximum, 47; Minimum 24. WEST TEXAS: Saturday partly cloudy, warmer except in southwest portion; Sunday partly cloudy.

House Passes Bills to Get Highway Funds

GAS TAX BOOST AND LICENSE FEES GO THROUGH ADDS SCHOOL FUND

"NOTICEABLE CELERITY" IN PASSAGE OF ROAD LAWS

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Feb. 18.—Two bills designed to put the state highway system on a sound financial basis and to provide more funds for county road work were finally passed by the house with noticeable celerity.

The bill by Wallace and others to increase the gasoline tax from one to three cents was passed 118 to 2, shortly before noon recess after an attempted amendment to compromise on two cents. The companion measure to let counties keep their license fees from pleasure motor vehicles and tractors was passed a few minutes shortly after the house recessed at 2 p. m.

Representative Wallace said that if both bills are enacted, the highway department will get around \$14,000,000 annually, counting normal increase of gasoline consumption, while the counties will have about \$3,000,000 for local use. The public school system, he said, will get enough additional funds to raise the present available per capita to \$12.50 from its share of the gasoline tax.

COOLIDGE CONFERS ON FARM AID BILL

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President Coolidge already has begun conferences with members of his cabinet over the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, which has been passed by congress, but no intimation was given today at the White House whether he intends to veto or approve the measure.

Votes Lubbock New Court District

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Revision of the higher judiciary in the state and authorization of a state-wide junior high school system were among the measures approved by the senate today in the busiest session that body has experienced in two weeks.

APPOINTS TWO REGENTS Moody Names Hays Of Dallas and Jackson of Brewster As Directors Of Teachers College in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Two appointments to the board of regents of state teachers' colleges today were announced by Governor Dan Moody.

ORDERS MA'S PICTURE Governor Signs Resolution Appropriating \$500 to Buy Portrait of Mrs. Ferguson

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—A concurrent resolution appropriating \$500 to purchase an oil portrait of former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today was signed by Governor Dan Moody.

OFF TO NICARAGUA U. S. Ships Will Sail Today With Marines and Airplanes to Reinforce Admiral Kinkaid

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Orders for the destroyer tender Melville and the tender Abate to leave San Diego with the latest possible delay for Nicaragua with marines and an aviation expeditionary squadron were received today from the navy department.

Doughty Fists

Captain Whips 25 Men With Bare Fists to Quell Mutiny



The odds were 25 to 1—Captain Robert Judson, pictured here, against 25 of the crew of the liner Columbia.

Mutiny broke out after Captain Judson had put three men in the ship's lockup. The 25 others tried to free them. Single-handed but doughtily-fisted, the skipper persuaded his sailors they were all moist. When the battle was over they had gone to join the three in the brig.

TEXAS WILL BE ON PHONE TO ENGLAND BY MONDAY MORNING SEVEN STATES WILL JOIN TRANS-OCEAN SERVICE

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—By Monday morning, with the addition of seven western states, all the states in the union except five will be linked in the trans-Atlantic telephone service between America and Great Britain.

STRIKE IS INEFFECTIVE Mexican Trains Running On Schedule Time Despite Walk-Out Orders

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)—Trains were running as usual on the principal railroads reaching Mexico City today despite the calling of a general railroad strike at midnight last night by the Federación de Transport Workers.

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Two Army Airmen Are Feared Drowned

(By The Associated Press) MITCHELL, FEB. 18 (AP)—Two army airmen were missing for a night, and although comrades of both army and navy continued in search of them, it was believed they were drowned. The "falling" under which they were flying closed down and forced them into the sea. It is believed Lieutenant William A. Gray, pilot of the dirigible T-5 and Lieutenant William J. Harris, took the air for their base station at Langley Field, Va., yesterday with Lieutenant Harris at the control station of a de Havilland army plane.

Tornado in Dixie and Blizzard in Rocky Mountains Fatal to Scores; Property Loss Large

Twister Hits Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama, Dipping Here and There With Eccentric Fury; Coldest Weather of Winter Is Predicted for Lone Star State

(By the Associated Press) The tales of death and destruction from wind and winter weather continued to pour in over the Associated Press wires last night. The latest check-up on the cyclone which swept over Mississippi and Alabama after devastating Pleasant Hill and other Louisiana points, showed 32 dead.

KNOWN DEAD FROM WIND IN DIXIE RAISED TO 32 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP)—The known dead from the storm which swept destructively into widely scattered sections of three states last night before dissipating itself in rains, high winds and electrical demonstrations, rose to thirty-two tonight with the discovery of an additional body near Pleasant Hill, La., and the drowning of a man at Alexander City, Alabama.

Twelve at Pleasant Hill Of the storm dead, twelve died in the farming community near Pleasant Hill. Eleven were known dead in Tennessee in the Mississippi valley. Eight were killed at Rose Hill, Mississippi.

The number of injured neared the hundred mark, and property damage, largely confined to farm homes and rural buildings, passed \$200,000.

The storm dipped first into the Pleasant Hill country, continuing where it cut a wild swath, leaving a dozen farm houses in ruins, thirty injured and 75 to 100 homeless. Rising, it moved eastward to the state line where it cut a backward blow at Tennessee.

Here the wind, fighting with cyclonic fury, struck the Little Rock plantation, wrecked 23 houses, killed two and injured twenty. Sweeping across Lake Joseph, it devastated four other plantations, leaving in its wake a total of 18 dead and 41 injured.

One floor was taken at Mississippi, and another at Georgia. Two farm houses were destroyed at Rose Hill, 25 miles east of Meadlan, and eight persons died in the ruins. Four other occupants of the homes were hurt.

A heavy blow at East Mississippi, injured four. With sweeping force the storm passed into Alabama, bringing high winds and rain. Trees were uprooted, houses blown down, highways and railway tracks blocked, but no fatalities were claimed by the winds. One man drowned at Alexander City when the boat in which he was crossing a lake upset.

FATAL BLIZZARD LEAVES MOUNTAIN STATES PROSTRATE KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)—Leaving a trail of six deaths and much damage in its wake, the cold wave which swept the mountain country and the southwest tonight was rapidly passing from the territory, excepting Texas, with prospects of a generally fair day tomorrow and moderating temperatures.

TEXAS, however, where a sixty-mile gale from the northwest brought heavy damage today, was due for the coldest weather of the winter tonight.

TWO MORE DEATHS Two more deaths were added to the toll of casualties in the mountain country when a slide today carried away the trunkway station of the sunny side mine at Durango, Colorado. Fear was held that others might have lost their lives in the slides. Four men were killed yesterday and yesterday in snowdrifts near Fries, Utah. Monday was windy today with zero and cloudy weather at Havre and 20 above zero and snow at Helena, Wyoming.

WIND DAMAGE IS SMALL IN SQUALL AT GALVESTON GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 18 (AP)—Wind damage to Galveston homes and business houses in a brief squall which followed a howling norther early Friday morning was comparatively small. Fishing and hunting camps down the island felt the force of the wind which leveled two or three camp houses and left the roads strewn with telephone poles and wires.

CHINESE MAY STRIKE Sailors Demand Release of Captives Held by British for Sedition Utterances

HONG KONG, Feb. 18 (AP)—Strike of all seamen under the jurisdiction of the Chinese sailors' union in Canton was threatened today unless one Chinese sailor, imprisoned for eight months at sea for sedition utterances, is released. The seamen were arrested aboard the Sun President Tait at Hong Kong.

FEBRUARY BUILDING IS \$2,000,000 Lubbock's building total for February, yesterday, was estimated at \$2,000,000 and for the year to \$12,000,000.

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

In The Woman's Realm

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Mrs. J. E. Garrison Is S. S. Class Hostess on Thursday

Mrs. J. E. Garrison was hostess to the St. Stephen's Memorial class, of the First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at her home, 1402 1/2 Main street. During a business session, the members decided to entertain in alphabetical order and committee reports were heard. Mrs. R. A. Trussell played piano selections and Mrs. L. A. Blaine sang two songs after which devil's food and cakes, stuffed dates and hot chocolate were served.

Members and guests who were present were Mesdames W. S. Ferguson, R. H. Crews, W. T. Hester, S. Edgar Milton, Dorcas Moss, E. L. Reed, J. C. Decker, F. W. Nowell, E. P. Norwood, J. S. Sims, R. A. Trussell, L. A. Williams, Norton, Baker, G. W. McCleary, E. H. Sawyer and Miss Fleecie Patterson.

Bridge Played at Party Given by Miss Mabel Erwin

This bridge as the diversion, Miss Mabel Erwin was charming hostess at a party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atkins, 2224 Broadway. Mesdames Lawrence Bacon and R. C. Harrison and Messrs. G. R. Lyle and H. C. Pender made first and second scores. A refreshment table was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Abbott, Lawrence Bacon, W. E. Atkins, R. C. Harrison, Misses Hazel Armstrong, Edna Walker, Gertrude Daniels, Margaret Weeks, Jonnie McCrery, Dorothy McFarlane, Katherine Harper, Eugenia Marshall, Beulah League, Flora Matice, Lucille Gill and Mesdames H. C. Pender, G. A. Lyle, Kenneth L. Knickerbocker, R. W. Fowler, Ray Mowrey, W. M. Craig, Harry Hill, Dr. L. A. Pfeiffer and Dr. Leroy Patton.

Wesley Class to Have Washington Party

Members of the Wesley class, of the First Methodist church, and their husbands, are to attend a George Washington party at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Davis, 1082 Avenue D. It was announced yesterday.

Today in Society

Complimenting Mesdames Edna Walker, Gertrude Daniels, Hazel Armstrong and Mabel Erwin, teachers, Mrs. W. E. Atkins and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon, are entertaining a group of friends of the nonorates at bridge, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. R. S. Williams are entertaining with a birthday party for Elouise Smith and Edward Williams from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at 2295 10th street.

William Thomas is entertaining a few of his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1082 Avenue N, in the evening.

LOCAL BRIEFS

J. R. Dennison, coach of the Muskogee high school, is here visiting with friends as well as entering his team in the district tourney. Dennison was a member of the Tech football and basketball squads last year.

D. F. Waldron, of Hoarings Springs, is here visiting friends.

A boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCrummen.

Dr. J. C. Granbery left yesterday for Waxahachie where he will attend a meeting of the professors of sociology over the state. He will return today.

Miss Louise Hiner, of Amherst is here visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Hiner, a Tech student.

Out-of-town people admitted to general admission yesterday included Mrs. W. H. Archer of Leppeland, Harvey Croop, of Abernathy and Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, of Slaton.

Hendall Alexander, of Floydola, visited with friends here yesterday and attends the basketball tourney.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor.
The chief and eternal need of man every man—is to know God and to do His will; to appreciate His grace, His power, His wisdom and His efficiency.

And because this is so, the church will never die. Churches may change their names and their forms and their grounds as the centuries roll on, but the yearning of the human heart to know God, to seek His forgiveness, to hold converse with Him, to realize and appreciate His love makes the ministry of the church an eternal necessity. There is not a man, woman, or child in all the land who does not need to go to church. Of course, we all need to go.

All of the usual services will be held in this church Sunday at the regular stated hours.



The Woman's Day

By Allene Sumner

There is open revolt in the neighbor's house next door. The neighbor's child, a spoiled brat of 12 won't wear \$1.50 silk stockings any more, because they're not silk to the hem, but only to the knee. "Nobody wears them but cotton any more," the brat yells, fighting her battle for \$2.25 children's silks for school wear. And that's only half the brat's trouble. She simply will not go on living in cotton union suits. All the other girls wear silk and georgette step-ins and her mother's a mean old thing, if she can't, so there!

What Pop Makes
Now the man next door has a yearly income of around \$1500, which means \$125 a month, about \$30 a week, and the brat is only one of three progeny. The brat's mother does her own washing, buys a satin hat every other year, "because" you can never find the year around, never goes anywhere because she hasn't the clothes and can't pay child dues of a dollar here and a dollar there a year, wears cotton stockings and underwear, and is glad to get even that. But the brat will probably get her silk stockings and underwear for school wear.

"So Old Maids"
There has long existed a would-be joke about the habit of old maids without children telling the maternal sisterhood how to bring up their girls. There is also an old wise-crack to the effect that a person who runs around looking in lots of other people's windows probably sees a great deal more than the person who takes up her stand at her own living-room window and looks out.

"Casting" in on the latter idea, therefore, I am emboldened to oil up the vocal cords and tell what I think of young-uns today, what I'd do to 'em if I had 'em, and what I think of parents today who permit the brats to make monkeys and doobies of them with no especial benefits to either child or parent.

"Gimme Cookie, Ma!"
First of all, much as I detest the brats after they get that way, I know well that they are not to blame. Any child takes what it can get, and no questions asked. Any child will beg for candy or a cookie or an extra turnover when mother makes the pie, regardless of whether there is one piece of candy left or whether mother is too tired to make the turnover or not. This trait is merely a phase of the instinct of self-protection with which everyone is born. It's the parent's job to modify the trait—to teach generosity and sacrifice and consideration of the trait of self-protection in other people.

Up Against It
At this point we come up smack against another fiercely intense human instinct—the parental one—the instinct to see that one's offspring gets everything there is to get, regardless of whether self goes without or not. Which is why mothers grow shabby and kids are ill up like Christmas trees only to require at some later date "why mother, can't you get herself up snappy like other mothers?"

Sticks Or Soul?
It's the parent's job to choose what she is going to give her child—silk stockings and an inflated valuation of material things, or a regard for other people's rights to silk stockings and, via self-sacrifice, a knowledge of real values.

Few parents of today are willing to see their children go without the material things. It means, automatically, that they themselves put the high price tag on silk undies and perfume facings instead of regard for

the rights of others.

Pop Pays 'N' Pays
The extravagance of today's youth, paid for by parents who deny and deny until there is nothing left to deny, are appalling. School kids spend dollars and dollars for mono-grained stationery, class rings, class cushions, class sweaters, hand-painted dance programs, engraved calling cards, perfume, atomizers, silk stockings, silk undies, tea shop checks, theater tickets, taxi, while parent literally dig ditches and pound nail to foot the bills for folde-rols that mean nothing vital to anyone.

Miss Grace Hunter, Tech student is visiting with her parents in Colorado until after Washington's birthday.

Two Parties Given at Country Club on Thursday

With Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson as hostess in the afternoon and with Mrs. J. E. and R. B. Hutchinson entertaining in the evening, two large parties were given at the Country club Thursday. Bridge was played, Mrs. George Ingham, recent bride, was honoree in the afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Avenue M and Broadway, Rev. E. A. White, pastor.
The second of the series of "Practical Sermons for Practical People" will be delivered by the pastor at First Methodist church, Sunday night at 7:30, on the subject "How to Spend Your Money." A blackboard diagram will again be used to illustrate the sermon. A large congregation is expected to be present.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. classes for all ages. It is hoped that parents may bring their children to the Sunday School and remain for the preaching service at 10:55. Junior church, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Cooper at the same hour. The pastor will use for his sermon "The Unchanging Plan of God."

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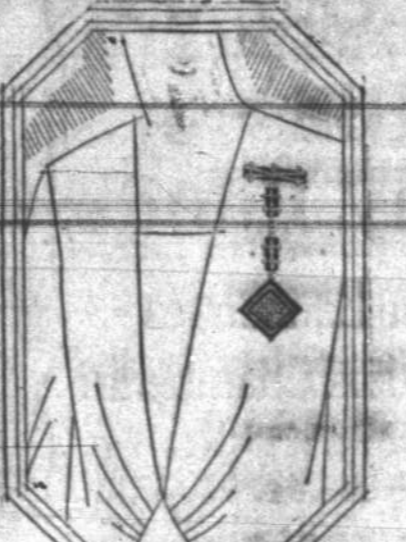
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New Fob Pin



A new idea which recently came from Paris is the fob pin of onyx and rhinestones.

It is hard to decide which epidemic is the most fatal—maritmony or smallpox.

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The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Winter peas, cereal thin cream, scrambled eggs with fried dried beef, corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of onion soup, croissants, roast potato, and pineapple salad, whole wheat bread, steamed fig pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked halibut steaks with dressing, shoestring potatoes, dandelion greens with bacon dressing, caramel nut custard, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

After making the caramel and spreading it evenly over the baking dish, sprinkle chopped nuts evenly over the caramel. Then add the custard mixture and bake as usual. The nuts absorb some of the caramel and have an unusual and delicious taste. The dessert must of course be served very cold.

Steamed Fig Pudding
Three fourths cup chopped figs, 1 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Five or six figs are put through the food chopper and thoroughly mixed with 2 tablespoons sifted flour. Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add one or two tablespoons sifted flour, beating to keep mixture perfectly smooth. Add egg well beaten.

Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk and vanilla to first mixture. Stir in prepared figs and turn into a well buttered mold. Cover mold and steam for one hour. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

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Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
CHOICE COTTON SEED OIL EXCLUSIVELY

Makes cakes lighter and finer in texture

does not pop or splatter

highest in quality

creams when cold

NO ODDER OF SHORTENING

7-27A

Smart Hats

—and everyone a beauty and has real individuality that will delight you. The price is far less than the merit they present.

Minter-Gamel Co.
That Friendly Store

PETERS & HAYNES Architects
"Believers in the South Plains"

Suite 221-25 Ellis Bldg.

WANTED!

Clean Cotton Rags

(STRINGS, OVERALLS AND SOX, NOT WANTED)

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

8-Pound Bucket Lard \$1.06
10 Lb. Cane Sugar (in cloth bag) .73c
10 bars P. & soap 33c
No. 2 can Sweet corn 10c
Fresh County eggs, per dozen 22c
Spuds, per pound 33 1-2c

KELSO GROCERY
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OUR

Shows of C

Final settlement against property permanent in the Panhandle recently shown will be called the city \$22.00 full road \$2.61

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



KILLS HIS FAMILY OF SIX, THEN HIMSELF

TEAMSTER OUT OF WORK IN N. Y. CHOOSES MURDER RATHER THAN STARVATION

(By the Associated Press) UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—Father than see his wife and five children starve to death, George M. Taylor, a teamster without work, killed his entire family and then ended his own life with a razor.

The tragedy was enacted probably a week ago, but did not become known until today when, on the report of a neighbor the police forced an entrance into the squalid tenement occupied by the Taylors and found seven bodies.

The dead: George M. Taylor, 35. His wife, 33. Elizabeth, 16.

Owen, 14. Albert, 12. Guidle, 8. An infant whose name is not known.

Killed in Bed Mrs. Taylor's throat was cut with a razor, and Taylor committed suicide with the same weapon, the appearance of the bodies indicated that all except the boy Owen were killed as they slept. Owen apparently had struggled with his father as his body was found on the floor against one of the beds. The other members of the family lay in bed where they had been slain.

Every shade was drawn and every door was locked and bolted, indicating to Coroner Gordon Holden and the police investigators that Taylor had deliberately planned the extermination of his family.

Almee has received a vandeuvre offer, but isn't considering it. She probably prefers to manage her own show.

Marcellus Hunt Is Buried Here Friday

Funeral services for Marcellus Hunt, 59, were held yesterday afternoon at the Baker chapel Rev. E. E. White, of the First Methodist church, in charge.

Mr. Hunt, who has been ill for the past few days, suffered a stroke of paralysis about a week ago and died Thursday night at his home east on Broadway. He is survived by his widow, and a sister, Mrs. E. Gilland, of Abilene. Burial was made in the Lubbock cemetery.

King George made a talk before his parliament the other day telling of his ideas on various questions. He probably made about as much impression on his listeners as would Caric Nation in an address before the International Bartles union.

Three Badly Burned in Oil Well Blaze

BORGER, Texas, Feb. 18 (AP)—Three men were seriously burned when an oil well of the Skelly company, half a mile north of here, caught fire Friday.

The well was flowing 1,000 barrels and some gas and was blazing fiercely. Two 55,000 barrel storage tanks were less than 200 feet from the blazing well.

The well had been dead for some time but had begun to flow again about an hour before an unexplained explosion ignited it. All efforts were being made to check the blaze by shooting and steam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Churchman of Guymon, Oklahoma, returned to their home yesterday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Churchman, 1702 Avenue G.

Shows Distribution of Cost of Paving

Final estimates of assessments against property for the batch of permanent paving let in Lubbock to the Pashandle Construction company recently show that property owners will be called on to pay \$21,215.41, the city \$22,026.30, and the Santa Fe railroad \$2,619.13, the latter for paving

which includes the road's right-of-way. The total cost of the paving will be \$25,861.

Jury Fines Doctor on Car Plate Charge

Although Dr. V. V. Clark had already bought his 1927 license plates and had them in his car when he was tagged by officers recently for fail-

ure to have them on his car, he was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Justice G. R. Scott's court where he had called for a jury. Clyde Elkins defended Dr. Clark. The case will be appealed.

In the Chicago domestic relations court Mark Rowan was ordered to take his wife to the movies once a week and renew his courtship.

When a banker begins to play the stock exchange, it is high time for depositors to lose their own money.

A Flood of Oil!

IS EXPECTED SOON ON THE YELLOWHOUSE OIL TEST NOW DRILLING 4 MILES EAST OF PEP!

High Prices for Leases Will Follow

The largest independent individual producer in the Mid-Continent field has given orders to go after pay. Day and night the drill bit penetrates closer to a complete test of the Plains.

The Yellowhouse well stands the best and first chance for striking pay on the Plains. Now drilling 3,625 feet in hard lime.

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Prices the Same in All Piggly Wiggly Stores

SUGAR PURE CANE CLOTH BAGS 10 POUNDS (Limit 10 lbs. to customer) 69c

LETTUCE ICE BERG Extra Large Heads 9c

BANANAS FANCY FRUIT GREEN TIPS Per Pound 81-2c

Baking Powder CALUMET 1 lb. can 25c

Bunch Greens PER BUNCH 71-2c

Pineapple SUN-KIST No. - Flat Crushed Per can 121-2c

CORN STANDARD No. 2 Can Per can 10c

COFFEE ADMIRATION 100 Per Ct. Pure 3-Pound can \$1.33

PEACHES CALIFORNIA CONSULY. C. Sliced Gallons 63c

Spuds PER POUND 3c

SLICED BACON McDONALD CURE Per Pound 42c

HAM ROAST FRESH PORK Per Pound 29c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Member Associated Press
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Published by
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
Editor
JAS. L. DOW
General Manager
D. B. RODERICK

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter
Subscription Rates:
IN LUBBOCK BY MAIL
1 mo. \$1.75 1 mo. \$1.75
3 mo. 5.25 3 mo. 5.25
6 mo. 10.00 6 mo. 10.00
12 mo. 19.00 12 mo. 19.00

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SUPPLY IS SURE.—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou be fed.

As we understand it, there is a bill in the Texas legislature which passed would change the statutes regarding the regulation of the prohibition laws of the state. At present the laws are extremely severe and the penalties too many and too severe for the crime.

THE NEW BILL REGULATING BOOTLEGGING

The new bill, as we understand it would change the statutes to read in substance that the first offense be a fine—the minimum being fairly lenient, the second offense, to be a much larger minimum fine and a county jail sentence added, and the third a penitentiary offense. This kind of statute would have the tendency to give the offender a chance to reform, and it would also overcome the prejudice in jurors who are opposed to the penitentiary sentence in cases where the party is guilty, but has under certain circumstances committed only a minor offense, and which in many instances causes a mistrial or an acquittal rather than inflict upon the prisoner what they deem an unjust punishment.

Then another advantage in a statute of this kind would be that the offender could be brought to trial quicker, and would not congest the dockets as they are at this time. At the present time with all of these cases coming under the jurisdiction of the District court it is impossible for that court, in the limited time it has to try cases, to rid the docket of the cases without dismissing many of them. To try each by jury it would take up all of the time allotted to the court, and other cases some civil and other criminal cases cannot be given the proper attention.

Many District judges and also sheriffs and other peace officers are in favor of this bill, and we understand that it is looked upon with favor by the members of the Texas legislature and will in all probability, be one of the bills that will get through this session. If you are in favor of such a bill it would be a very good idea for you to take the matter up with your state senator and representative, and let him know how you feel about it, and what you think will be the results of such a law.

We do not want you to for once get the idea that we are wanting to compromise in any way with the bootlegger, and when it is known that he is a professional, we are in favor of the very heaviest prison sentence possible to be imposed on him, for we do not concede a wisker bootlegger any better than an ordinary murderer, for his is dealing out death in the whisky that the average bootlegger sells, and in pretty strong doses at that, and he should have just about the same punishment that the fellow that walks up and shoots a man through and through with a bullet.

We favor this new bill because we feel that it will possibly be more fair and it will get better results than the present law.

COOLIDGE WANTS TO FURTHER LIMIT THE NAVY

The tone of President Coolidge's message to Congress, regarding a second conference of the signatories to the navy-limitation treaty, of course warrants the inference that the scheme has gained some support abroad.

Great Britain and Japan probably favor Mr. Coolidge's suggestion that the 5-5-3 ratio which the Washington compact fixed for capital ships and aircraft-carriers, be extended to destroyers, submarines and light cruisers. France and Italy each are concerned principally with the other's naval armament, and for some time have been striving to match warship with warship.

The President rightly fears that such competition will plunge all the maritime nations into a race for supremacy in the types to which the Washington Treaty does not apply. He therefore desires that the matter of fixing a tonnage-ratio for destroyers, submarines and light cruisers be taken up in Geneva without awaiting the program for a general arms-limitation conference to discuss all branches.

Several European countries—France leading—have asserted the interdependence of

land, air and naval armaments; but Great Britain and the United States have opposed that position since it first was taken. Besides, the former take issue with suggestions that regional agreements are practicable in regard to land and air forces, and they have endeavored to formulate a plan applicable to armaments throughout the world.

President Coolidge considers that a scheme depending on universal acceptance and covering all types and classes of defense agencies, would achieve little, if any, progress. As he sees it, more can be accomplished by attacking the least vexed armament problems, and he now proposes further navy-limitation.

The United States has more destroyers than any other signatory to the Washington Treaty—276, as against 169 for Great Britain and 78 for Japan. France and Italy each have 20 destroyers and are building more. All the American ships of this type were constructed during the Great War, and many are of little value now. Washington could offer to scrap surplus destroyers in order to effect an equality with Great Britain, but it is far behind the latter in light cruisers.

The British government desires that the submarine be abolished, and considers that in any event it should not be employed as a commerce destroyer. France's failure to ratify the five-power Washington Treaty regarding the use of submarines and poison gases, caused Britain to build many light cruisers so that its merchantmen would be assured adequate protection in event of war.

Now it is realized that such a contingency is unlikely, and France may be induced to ratify the treaty if it can agree with Italy regarding submarine-tonnage, through the negotiations which Mr. Coolidge suggests. Another five-power discussion probably would promote general arms-reduction by renewing confidence among the nations—particularly those still in financial difficulties.

Through its investments in many lands, the United States also can exert a pacific influence. It is not expected that a general conference will assemble this year, but the five-power gathering proposed should be held soon as an example to the world.

ARE MEN STILL HUNGRY FOR WAR?

The question is suggested by dispatches from England. It is necessary, of course, to read these dispatches with caution. In periods of excitement it is easy for a correspondent to play up any incidents which may be invested with the glamor of patriotic fervor, while it is hard for him to tell with equal interest of the things which are going on behind the scenes. It is clear that, in the present Chinese crisis, a considerable body of British opinion is against the military display involved in the sending of large bodies of troops to the far east. Statements by leaders like Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George, together with accounts of the distribution among troops of leaflets condemning the use of force, show this opposition. But it is not possible entirely, to discount the reports of a rush on the recruiting office. The resignation of the commander of Canadian troops in order that he may have a chance at fighting in China is, for instance, a concrete fact. The statement that the British war offices have been besieged with veteran officers, who have offered to re-enlist at any rank if they may have a chance at active service, is made by correspondents whose reporting is generally reliable. It looks as though men are already far enough away from 1918 to be eager to embrace another chance at participating in an organized man-hunt without regard for the issues involved. This reaction deserves more than passing consideration. It has been proposed to deal with this identical situation by securing individual signatures to pledges refusing to engage in war. This movement has attained larger proportions in Britain than in any other country; astonishing proportions. Yet it has not proved sufficient to hold up the old rush to arms at the prospect of fighting, even when all the government has to offer is a chance to die for an imperialistic policy that the government itself acknowledges outward. The enlistment of individuals against war is good. But it is not enough. The civilized order of society must be enlisted. It must be the state which is pledged to peace. Under the legal system embracing the nations, war itself must be outlawed.

AN ORGY OF SMUT

An unusual thing has happened in connection with the Browning-Feches trial, which in its details was perhaps the most obscene piece of court news ever attempted to be covered by American newspapers. That unusual thing is that quite a number of metropolitan newspapers have become ashamed of printing some of these details, and have publicly apologized to their readers.

Among those which took this attitude were the New York News, the Boston Traveller and the Camden Courier, the latter of which said: "The greatest of newspaper editors cannot change filth into cleanliness, any more than a biologist can transform a roaming polecat into a pet lamb. We shall no longer attempt to perfume the polecat."

The New York News said: "Some of the publications reporting this trial have gone so far beyond the line of decency as to seem insane. Far be it from us to pin a lily on our own coat. The News, also, has gone too far."

Many editors, however, revolted at the testimony from the beginning and did not publish more than the mere outlines of the case. One noted editor is said to have told his news executive that if the story appeared on the first page, or contained more than the briefest mention on any other page, "I'll ram the paper down your throat."

Now some of our readers who failed to see the accounts of the trial may feel that they have missed something. And they have. They have missed the vilest orgy of smut that ever disgraced the pages of our public prints.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

SO THINK WE

We think from the way things have turned out that the war people are merely playing with us, and we should force the proposition to a definite showdown. It is unfair to the development of Lubbock to keep the people in suspense in the matter any longer. Let us know whether or no.

We think it is very necessary while on the highways now days, to stay behind the fellow that is ahead of you and ahead of the fellow that is behind you if you do not care to take a chance on being run over.

We think it is bad enough to kill a person, but it looks just about as bad to brag about about it after it is done.

We think that robbers and jaspers both might refresh their memories that a few death penalties might be dealt out in Texas to a very good advantage.

We think that the Lockhart school is to be congratulated. A club has been organized to help to eliminate the use of slugs in the schools and on the school grounds. This is a great thing and a step in the right direction.

We think that murder will out, but it some times takes a long time. Just recently a thirty-six-year-old murder case has been revived. We imagine the testimony would have to be given by men of wonderful memory.

We think it is very easy to fool a man who has no faith in human nature.

We think there are a lot of folks who would not want their own way after they got it.

We think some people are always trying to leech the other fellow's record for meanness.

We think that clothes very often make the man or the woman either better or worse.

We think some men have never been able to convince the madam that two heads are better than one.

We think the consumer would be in a terrible plight if we didn't have the farmer or congress either.

We think the Oregon woman who killed a widower with a butcher knife while the beast was clawing her husband to death is justly entitled to the name of being a helpmeet.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that one man says he would leap to play bridge. If the women would learn to play without so much chatter.

It is reported that if the factories continue to make the "wool blankets" of the same material that they have been using lately there will be no danger of a cotton surplus.

It is reported that one man has figured out that the reason there are few divorcees in the United States is that there are more divorcees and usually to every one divorce there are two more marriages.

It is reported that a writer has said that sweet water will grow in spite of everything. It must be an assertion to the contrary, for it is the general opinion of all town builders that it takes a deal of co-operation and work to build a real city. It is like a home it takes a lot of living to make a home.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

S. M. Nutt, sixty-five, carrier of the mail on the Levelland-Lubbock star route, was stricken with paralysis.

Brownfield was getting ready to take the band to the West Texas chamber of commerce district meeting at Littlefield.

One year ago today the Simmons university took a revenge game from the Matadors at the university gym, Abilene, when they defeated the Tech 31 to 23.

A year ago today the Camp Fire girls entertained a group of the boy scouts at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. White.

DIVERSIFICATION BEING PROVEN

The cow and then hen are generally considered adjuncts on farms and the comparative merits of the two as profit producers are seldom considered.

A friend of the cow gives The Herald this argument on the comparative profitableness of the hen and the cow. Whether the figures are reasoning are compatible with the facts, those who are more intimately associated, with dairying and poultry, raising can tell better than we.

"A good dairy cow, weighing one thousand pounds ought to return her owner a profit of fifty dollars a year at least. Many dairy cows will return their owner a larger profit than this but many, many more return a lesser profit."

"Three hundred Leghorn hens will weigh around 3,600 pounds. These three hundred hens, if given only ordinary care and treatment, ought to lay ten dozen eggs each in a year's time. Assuming that each hen will consume food of a value of one dollar and few farm flocks eat that much, it can be seen that each Leghorn hen will make a net profit of one dollar. Again assuming that eggs are worth an average of twenty-five cents a dozen, or the thousand pounds of Leghorn hens will get a profit of \$450, as against \$50 from the thousand pound cow."

"Dairy cows after a time, reach an age when it is no longer profitable to keep them and so do hens. Both must be sold to the butcher. Three one thousand pound cows when sold for beef, will bring, say, three cents per pound or \$30. The one thousand pounds of hens will, at the low figure of ten cents a pound bring one hundred dollars. Now which pays best?"

"Many of us will have an idea which is the more profitable, the hen or the cow. Some may think the hen, some the cow, and probably more the two in combination. Others will think such is more profitable when combined with the other recognized livestock farming necessity, the sow."

"And these thinking business is the real point of this little effusion. How many of us know? Few do. We know whether we are accumulating money from our farming operations or how much we are going in the hole. But few of us know where we are losing it and where we are making it. Few of us know whether a given cow is making or losing money. Few of us know whether a given hen is a profit maker or merely a boarder. There is one way to know and that is by accurately kept records. These seem complicated at first thought, but they are not at all complicated. At least easily kept and easily interpreted records out for these operations—Plainville Herald."

Scout in Custer's Regiment Asks \$125 for Death of Horse

By RODNEY BUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—If the children will just turn off that "Horsetalk" record for a moment, they may find in the file of a public bag which died at the time of the Custer massacre, in 1876, and of the Indian scout who owned him and still mourns his loss.

None of Custer's brave troops arrived the bloody-battle of the Little Big Horn river, but William J. Bailey, who was with Major Reno's men nearby, is the next thing to an actual survivor.

And if he can locate one or two of Reno's men who may still live and who saw that horse shot down by the redskins, old Bill Bailey can collect \$125 from the government as compensation.

Frazier Helps Him

A bill now pending in the Senate, offered by Senator Loren J. Frazier of North Dakota, to reimburse the old scout, now 74 years old. Frazier's office has put in an immense amount of work straightening out the records with the War Department and the comptroller's office and now all that is needed is proof that Bailey actually lost the animal.

Bill Bailey was one of those immortal kid drummers of the Civil War. His parents in Virginia sided with the secessionists and young Bill, barely 13 years old, ran away to join the Union army, where he served two years. That same year, today the second youngest member of the G. A. R.

Later he enlisted in the regular army and took the name of Baker, but his parents drag him back home as a minor.

He served in Montana and the Dakota territory and accompanied Custer on the Black Hills expedition of 1874. The army was reduced and Bailey accepted for two years in a civilian capacity as interpreter, but in May, 1876, he enlisted as a scout at Fort A. Lincoln, bringing along his own horse—for which records show he was allowed daily compensation—two dollars later set out with General Terry on the expedition which culminated in the Little Big Horn battle of June 25 and 26.

Divided His Command

Custer, believing that he faced a comparatively defenseless Indian village, formed his Seventh cavalry in three divisions, advancing himself on the north with five companies and dividing his other six companies between Captain Bentons, who advanced far south of the village, and Major Reno, who attacked the southern end of the village.

Bill Bailey, of course, was with Reno when his horse was shot under him. Reno lost 25 officers and men and retreated across the river to what is now Reno Hill. Bailey, noting a dead or wounded horse, clutched the bridle of a live horse, took the horse and also managed to get to Reno Hill. Meanwhile, Custer and his command of 200 men were being wiped out. "We remained on the bluff until fire for two days," reminisces Bill Bailey. "Then Major Reno sent me to

When he was but a boy in school He showed no symptoms of a fool. Within his head there is a brain An alienist would call him sane, And yet he howls with ghoulish glee When he has made a hole in three!

To look at him you'd promptly say He wouldn't curse a rainy day. Or mumble to himself or shrink, And yet at least three times a week He quits his desk, from spring to fall To hit a little rubber ball.

When he was but a boy in school He showed no symptoms of a fool. Within his head there is a brain An alienist would call him sane, And yet he howls with ghoulish glee When he has made a hole in three!

Three times a week his desk he'll quit To hit that ball and follow it. To him the death of someone dear With golf can ever interfere. A crazy passion! True, but then That's just how golf affects us men.

When he was but a boy in school He showed no symptoms of a fool. Within his head there is a brain An alienist would call him sane, And yet he howls with ghoulish glee When he has made a hole in three!

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MEMORIES

December 12, 1902 "R. M. Clayton is quite sick at his home in the north side of town."

"The small boy and his toy pistol is on a rampage on the streets of Lubbock these days."

"John and Charlie Walker, of Terry county, were in the future railroad center this week."

"T. A. Acuff was over from Petersburg the first of this week."

"R. A. Harriet, of five miles northwest of Lubbock, was in town Thursday. He tells us that the grass was completely covered with snow and ice during the recent cold spell, but his cattle seemed to be getting along mighty well."

Mrs. Nellie D. Jarrott came in from Stephenville and other points east, Wednesday, and left immediately for her ranch in Hockley county."

"Rev. J. B. Kitchener, of Hico, was here the first of the week, looking for a location for a small ranch. He is very favorably impressed with this section of the country."

"The Drugg boarding house and bank, very O. E. B. proprietor. Board \$12.50 per month; meals 25c."

Correct this sentence: "Enclosed please find check for my next month's bill."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Railroad income for 1926 is estimated at \$1,245,000,000 net. That is our idea of a net income.

Correct this sentence: "Enclosed please find check for my next month's bill."

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Advertisement for Dr. E. F. O'Connell, 308-311 Office, and other local notices.

MALONEY WINS DECISION OVER JACK DELANEY

LUBBOCK ELIMINATED FROM SOUTH PLAINS TOURNAMENT

EIGHT CLUBS LEFT OUT OF SEVENTEEN WHO CAME HERE YESTERDAY FULL OF HIGH HOPES FOR SOUTH PLAINS' TITLE

The second annual basketball tournament of the South Plains got underway yesterday afternoon and last evening and the seventeen representatives entered have been slimmered down to eight clubs with the following: Roaring Springs, Plainview, Wellman, Stanton, Littlefield, Kalls, Floydada and Southland. The meet is the largest in the history of district number two of the state inter-high-school league. More teams entered the tourney than ever before. Coach E. Y. Freedland, director of the tournament, is running the meet per schedule and every game is being run off in rapid time. It is believed that the meet held yesterday is as good as the record of any meet being held in the state. Nine games were played yesterday afternoon and evening.

Big Surprise

Probably one of the biggest surprises and upsets of the tourney was the defeat administered to the Lubbock high school Westerners by the Wellman high school club of Terry county. This game was not only an upset but one of the flashiest games during the schedule of the first day of the meet. The Terry county representatives defeated the well coached local quintet with a lone point, the score being 26 to 25.

Stanton Unbeaten

Representatives of Martin county, Stanton, were the unbeaten club of the meet. Dickens drew a bye in the preliminary drawings and Stanton drew Dickens, which forced the Stanton Buffs to be the only club here to play two games during the first round. The first game was won by the Buffs, the first with Stanton and the last with Dickens.

Close Fights

Some very close battles were exhibited by the high school clubs in the tourney here yesterday. Wellman defeated Lubbock by one point, the score was 26 to 25. Roaring Springs won with a two point margin over Scurry, 28 to 26. Holly Junction defeated the Wilson high school quintet 28 to 21. Southland got over the Snyder Tigers by two points, score being 14 to 12; and Stanton defeated Dickens by one point, 17 to 16. On the other hand, there were some very one-sided contests. Plainview Bulldogs, the most outstanding team of the tourney, took an easy win over the Mustang Yellowjackets with a count of 32 to 9. Stanton took their first game with the Morton Chiefs with a score of 29 to 17; the Littlefield Wildcats topped an easy victory over the strong Dawson county representatives, Lamesa, with a final score of 23 to 8. And Florida had an easy time in handling the Lovell high school side, defeating the Hoopie county side with a count of 45 to 12.

Resume Play Today

Play will be resumed this afternoon at the assembly hall on the Texas Technological college campus with Roaring Springs meeting the Plainview Bulldogs in the first contest. Wellman and Stanton take the floor from two until three o'clock. Littlefield and Holly clash during three to four, and Southland and Florida finish with the semi-finals from four until five. The semi-finals and finals will begin early this evening and Coach E.

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grading—Public Typing
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Tech Beats Wayland Jackrabbits 31 to 26

Special to The Avante
PLAINVIEW, Feb. 18.—The Texas Tech Matadors five tonight defeated the Wayland college Jackrabbits here 31 to 26.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
WELLMAN	12	3	10
RAZABALA	11	2	1
CALY	7	2	0
RAMSEY	4	4	12
TRIVLER	1	1	4
ASTIN	1	0	0
POPE	0	1	0
Total	47	19	30

Stanton Wins Over Morton

The Stanton Buffs won over the Morton Chiefs with a score of 29 to 17. Lubbock, that center, was high point man with 11 points, six field goals and two free attempts.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
STANTON	9	1	0
AMMONS	9	1	0
ROBINSON	3	2	1
POLOK	2	2	1
KEESING	0	1	0
POPE	0	1	0
Total	23	8	2

Southland Defeats Snyder

The Southland Wildcats topped an easy victory over the strong Dawson county representatives, Lamesa, with a final score of 23 to 8. And Florida had an easy time in handling the Lovell high school side, defeating the Hoopie county side with a count of 45 to 12.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
WELLMAN	12	3	10
RAZABALA	11	2	1
CALY	7	2	0
RAMSEY	4	4	12
TRIVLER	1	1	4
ASTIN	1	0	0
POPE	0	1	0
Total	47	19	30

Stanton Takes Second Game

As Dickens drew a bye in the preliminary drawings, the Stanton Buffs were unbeaten through to today's second game; but won with only one point, 17 to 16. The Stanton side were up against 2 in their last game as they were without a coach.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
WELLMAN	12	3	10
RAZABALA	11	2	1
CALY	7	2	0
RAMSEY	4	4	12
TRIVLER	1	1	4
ASTIN	1	0	0
POPE	0	1	0
Total	47	19	30

Jackrabbits Held to Class Game

The Holly Jackrabbits, famous for putting out district champs, was held to a class game in their initial contest in the tourney with the Lynn county entry, Wellman, and defeated the Wellman crew with a four point margin, 15 to 11. The box score:

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
WELLMAN	12	3	10
RAZABALA	11	2	1
CALY	7	2	0
RAMSEY	4	4	12
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San Angelo Disqualified for District Basketball Tournament

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Disqualification of San Angelo high school basketball in the University of Texas district basketball tournament on Friday by S. L. Nunnally, principal, on the eve of the District 15 group here Saturday, in which San Angelo was to have been one of four contenders. The failure of Andrew Z. Carter, left forward to make passing plays in three of four quarters during the last semester, ending February 17, caused the disqualification. The school had been interviewed here to make that a player joining during the preceding term of six weeks was eligible. The school discovered its mistake and wired Roy Henderson, district manager at the home of Andrew Carter, who qualified McGowan's ineligibility. San Angelo's disqualification, however, is considered a temporary setback. The school is now in possession of the team's records and is now in possession of the team's records and is now in possession of the team's records.

Captains Navy



RICHARD C. COLLINS
The Navy believes in turning out good fighters in war or sport. The boxing team of this year, headed by Richard C. Collins, is in keeping with the standard set by the Navy. Collins, who is captain, also is holder of the intercollegiate bantamweight title.

Whitwinds Blow Leveland

The Whitwinds segregation of Florida high school had an easy evening with the Lovell school and blew the Hoopie county entry out of the tournament with the highest piled up score of the tournament, 45 to 11. The Hoopie-Whitwinds proved capable of keeping the ball in the air. With their height and good form shown last evening the Hoopie crew is likely to last sometime in the meet.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
LEVYLAND	12	3	10
ADAMSON	11	2	1
ALLEN	7	2	0
LOUIS	4	4	12
COLLINS	1	1	4
ALBION	1	0	0
JOLLYN	0	1	0
SHANNON	0	1	0
Total	47	19	30

Lamesa Topples Taka Beating

The Golden Tornadoes of Lamesa high school suffering a stunning defeat at the hands of the Littlefield Wildcats and were eliminated from the tourney with a score of 23 to 8. Lamesa's best forward, William, led his team to victory by hitting 18 of his total score. The Stevens crew apparently lasted the last half and gave up.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
LEVYLAND	12	3	10
ADAMSON	11	2	1
ALLEN	7	2	0
LOUIS	4	4	12
COLLINS	1	1	4
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Kelly Field Upsets Polo Dope by Win

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Kelly Field supplied an upset in the fourth annual southwestern mid-winter polo tournament here Friday by defeating Austin, winner of the elimination title last year 16 to 6 in the low goal event 1 out of the finals.

Longhorn Cinder Men Working Out

AUSTIN, Feb. 18.—Track prospects at the University of Texas have been working out on the cinderpath since the beginning of the winter term, mostly under the direction of Coach Roy J. McClean, as Coach Clyde Littlefield is still working with his freshman basketball team. Track competition between the Varsity and first year men is held every Saturday. "Our best prospects for this year are in the bushes and jumps," said Coach Littlefield, "but new stars may develop before the season begins."

Slaton Announces Cage Tournament

SALTON, Feb. 18.—The Tigers' Cage, Slaton high school student publication, announces that a basketball tournament is to be held here Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, with many teams from South Plains schools participating. The Tigers will be hosts to many of the following teams: it is expected: Lubbock, Floydada, Malon, Lorenz, Post, Crosbyton, Southland, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka and possibly others.

Cotlogomer Winner of New Orleans Race

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Cotlogomer, S. A. Cowan's five-year-old French bred horse, Sardinian, out of Slaton, won through a sea of mud here this afternoon to win the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap, the richest all-age stake ever run in the United States. The time was slow, 1:50 1-2. Two dollar tickets on Cotlogomer paid \$100.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18 (AP)—With exception of Flint Rhems, of Rhems, S. C., every first string member of the hurling staff which carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a world's championship last season was included among the sixteen pitchers who today were ordered to report to the Avon Park, Florida, training camp next Monday. Five catchers were ordered to camp.

WINS FLORIDA TITLE

PALM BEACH, Florida, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mrs. H. Austin Pardon, Chicago, south Atlantic woman's golf titleholder, today won the Florida women's championship by defeating Beatrice Doolittle, New York City municipal champion, 7 and 6 over the Palm Beach course.

BREAKS HURDLE MARK

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 18 (AP)—"Monte" Wells, Dartmouth college, here again broke the world's record for the 42 yard indoor high hurdles by twice riling the barriers in 1:4.5 seconds at the fourth annual indoor games.

Player	PTS	REB	ASST
WELLMAN	12	3	10
RAZABALA	11	2	1
CALY	7	2	0
RAMSEY	4	4	12
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ASTIN	1	0	0
POPE	0	1	0
Total	47	19	30

IRISH GIANT FROM BOSTON GETS CLEAN VICTORY OVER FRENCH CANADIAN IN 10-ROUNDS; NO TITLE AT STAKE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Jimmy Maloney of Boston, battled through ten three-minute rounds today to defeat Jack Delaney before a record throng of 24,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The margin of the rugged Boston contender in Tex Rickard's heavy-weight elimination tournament was clean and decisive. His landing drives to head and body completely broke up Delaney's attack, and the French-Canadian, nailing Maloney now and then with his heralded right smash to the head, could do little more than jar the Boston giant.

Round One

Maloney scored the first blow, a light left to the head. Jim struck out his left but Delaney was away. The Boston boy charged in, both hands swinging, he landed a smashing right and left to the stomach. Delaney danced away, but Maloney right after him, whaled across the ring to plant another left to the body. As they came to the ropes, up shot Delaney's flashy right, but it missed. Again Maloney came too close. Delaney's right flashed, landing high on the head. They looked each over as Maloney again came to close quarters with a left to the head. Again he hooked a left, and Jack's head shot back. He uniled as he drew away. The Bridgeport blade ripped in just before the bell with a clean left to the head and a right to the body. Both danced to their corners at the bell.

Round Two

Maloney struck out that long left from a crouch. Delaney knocked it down and swung both fists at close quarters. Maloney, apparently undisturbed by the ease with which the clever French-Canadian popped in his fists, charged forward with left and right to the head. Delaney danced away. In came the Boston strong boy and almost threw him from his feet as he wrestled Delaney to the ropes. Delaney missed a left jab and they slugged it out at the ropes with both bringing both hands to the head. Despite their clouting reputations, neither appeared to be doing much damage. Maloney, swinging again in close quarters, beat a fierce tattoo on the protruding lump of a rib, broken in Delaney's left side and poorly set in some recent battle. The bell caught him popping lightly at long distance.

Round Three

Delaney danced back and forth, arms at his side, while Maloney tried unsuccessfully to land his left. The French-Canadian lifted a smashing hook to the head and Maloney, like a wounded grizzly, shook his head. Delaney's right came up and Maloney shook that off to burst into a furious charge that carried Delaney through the ropes. Both hands rattled on Delaney's head, but he fought his way loose. The monster throng was in an uproar when Delaney, unhurt, whanged two short left hooks to the Boston boy's head. They flew together again in the center of the ring and hammered away at a merciless pace until the gong broke up the exchange.

Round Four

The smile was gone from the flashy Canadian's face as he charged straight with a left jab. Maloney kept at him, tipping upercuts to Delaney's chin. The light heavyweight champion backed off, seemingly unable to fathom the attack. Again Maloney was in pounding away to the body. Delaney looked him in clinch. The Boston man was using his 24 pound weight advantage. Delaney dug a stiff hook into Maloney's body but two ripping overhand rights drove him half way across the ring. He came back fighting furiously and the crowd screamed as they ripped away in the center of the ring to head and body. Maloney

Round Five

Delaney came out slowly. Maloney swung. A straight left to the chin stopped the Boston giant for a moment but he was right back again. An overhand right missed but Maloney's straight left stung Delaney's cheek. They swapped long distance shots in the center of the ring, Maloney caring little for defense, in order to land his pile-driving blows. The pace slackened. Now they were dancing and Delaney's leads to the stomach were nothing but taps. The armistice was still on when the gong clanged.

Round Six

Delaney came out slowly. Maloney swung. A straight left to the chin stopped the Boston giant for a moment but he was right back again. An overhand right missed but Maloney's straight left stung Delaney's cheek. They swapped long distance shots in the center of the ring, Maloney caring little for defense, in order to land his pile-driving blows. The pace slackened. Now they were dancing and Delaney's leads to the stomach were nothing but taps. The armistice was still on when the gong clanged.

Round Seven

Delaney, on his toes, danced around his huge opponent, leading lefts in an effort to pile up points. Maloney took the lefts, but his right smashed twice into Delaney's body. The referee warned Maloney when a shot slipped a little low. A right uppercut lifted Jack's head, and when another Maloney swing came in below the line, the referee slapped Maloney warningly. Delaney took matters into his own hands, and flailed madly at Maloney's head. But the crushing right was slipping over the Irishman's shoulder, his left hook was just an inch or so short. He had done little damage when the bell rang.

Round Eight

Maloney's success pleaded with him to keep his hands above Delaney's belt, and he concentrated two straight lefts on the French-Canadian's head. But he tried another hook on the stomach and again the referee patted him warningly. Both were slow now and tired. Delaney taking one punch almost fell on the back as he ran away. Maloney caught him and by a turned around buried a left and right swing to Delaney's body. A left hook shook the Boston boy and Delaney followed it with two right uppercuts to the head. They swung in close again, and Maloney, unharmed by the much feared right, banged at the stomach as the bell sounded.

Round Nine

Delaney came out, swinging a left hook. He stepped inside Maloney right clubbing his own right hand twice to the head as he did so. But nothing seemed to halt the Irish strong boy. He stepped fearlessly into two right uppercuts and then smook. Delaney was a little drive to the head. Delaney jumped back to long range again but Maloney was after him and amid wild rooting from the galleries as they swapped punishing smashes at close range, while both bell bulged through the ropes. This bell stopped them as they fought their way back to the middle of the ring.

Round Ten

They shook hands in the center of the ring. Delaney was grim, Maloney anxious. The French-Canadian buried his left in Maloney's stomach, followed it with a straight right again, it glanced off the side of Maloney's head again. A swinging left hook pulled both Delaney's hands to his stomach, and Maloney crumpled him full on the chin with his right. Delaney danced back, took two left jabs and drove a right uppercut that made Maloney's eyes blink. They bumped together and clinched, feinted and were locked in a clinch at the final bell.

Special Train to El Paso, Texas

ACCOUNT TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
March 15th, 16th, and 17th, 1927
VIA

Lv. Lubbock Train No. 91-4:30 P.M. Sunday March 15th.
Ar. Clovis Train No. 91-7:55 P.M. (Central Time)
Lv. Clovis Special Train 8:30 P.M. (Mountain Time)
Ar. El Paso Special Train 8:00 A.M. Monday, March 14th.

ROUND TRIP FARE FROM LUBBOCK

\$17.85
Dates of sale March 11th to 15th inclusive
Final return limit March 21st, 1927
Correspondingly low fares from other points.
Make your reservations early
Details from
R. F. BAYLESS, AGENT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Real "Tips" on Money-Saving Possibilities For Saturday Shoppers

There is so much of interest in both special priced merchandise as well as new goods to be had at this store now that you will really miss something if you fail to visit us on your Saturday-shopping tour. Here are a few interesting items that will interest you.

FOUR SHOE DEPARTMENT ITEMS.

- Ladies one strap New Dress Slipper in Opalac Patent with trimmings or Ladour Calf—designed in an irregular throat line and with a 20-8 spike heel. Just unpacked and priced special. **\$8.50**
- Ladies new Oxford tie pattern in Meerscham Calf with rose blush trimmings—a smart-walking style with a block heel priced. **\$7.50**
- Pastel Calf Tie pattern in a new most reasonably priced grade—in 14-8 box heel and the correct round tie last—special only. **\$6.50**
- For men there is a new Tan Calf round toe Oxford in an excellent grade, good sole and Blucher pattern, priced special, pr **\$4.65**

AGAIN TODAY — \$1.95 CHIFFON SILK HOSE FOR \$1.69

A real Hosiery opportunity for those who must replenish their supply today. A high quality all silk Chiffon weight hose in new light shades, regular \$1.95 value priced **\$1.69**. New arrivals in Ladies' Pointex Heel Hose are to be had in all colors and two wonderful grades priced **\$2.50 and \$1.95**

MEN'S CHENEY AND PHOENIX TIES \$1.00 TO \$3.50

Beautiful new patterns have been received—Ties that come to us from Cheney in non-crush silks that will look well even after severe use—a new life with us that we are proud to feature—**\$1.00 to \$3.00**

Also New Ties from Phoenix in heavy weight silks and a new range of patterns are priced up from \$1.00.

Ask also to see the wonderful values we are offering in Men's fancy socks at 5 pair for **\$2.00**

Hemphill-Price Co.

C. C. BEGINS COLLECTION OF BALANCE ON DENVER RIGHT-OF-WAY NOTES, AS SURVEY OF ROUTE IS NEARLY DONE

In an effort to collect at once the approximately \$130,000 still outstanding on the right-of-way for the Denver South Plains road, the Lubbock chamber of commerce yesterday sent out letters to signers of notes, reciting that the final survey of the proposed route out of Lubbock would probably be completed within a few days, and that Lubbock would then be required in accordance to promises, to deliver right-of-way across the county, in and out of Lubbock, and for station and terminal grounds.

The letter read as follows: "Fort Worth and Denver Railroad engineers are now running the final lines for the route of this road into Lubbock.

"Just as soon as this work is finished, which more than likely will be this week, we will be called upon to deliver all the right-of-way for the station and terminal grounds in Lubbock, and the route into and out of Lubbock, and across the county, that construction may start at the earliest possible moment.

"Before we can start in to purchase and secure this right-of-way, it will be necessary to collect all the notes made and given for this purpose in May, 1925, all of which were due in November and December, 1925. We are indicating below the amount at once. Payment may be applied to or made personally at the chamber of commerce offices in the city hall, upon which your note will be returned to you.

Yours very truly,
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Crowley and Party to Musicians' Meet

J. W. Crowley, bandmaster of the Lubbock high school band, George J. Bolin, assistant and two officers of the band, Herman Jenkins and Rufus Spearbush, left yesterday afternoon for Wichita Falls where they are to attend a meeting of the bandmasters of West Texas in the chamber of commerce building there today. Music is to be selected for the various bands and the rules and regulations for the contest passed for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention which meets in Wichita Falls in May.

Crowley has been working faithfully on the local band since coming back from the convention last year and hopes to carry off the first place in his class this year. Lubbock won second the past year, Breckenridge, winning by two points.

Third Negro Is Held for Petty Thefts

The two negroes, Joe Evans and Bob Mitchell, who were arrested Thursday by local officers on charges of theft, are still being detained in the Lubbock county jail in connection with the theft of chickens, fire tools and equipment, Wednesday night. Another negro, his name not being divulged by officers, is being held also in connection with the case. The chickens taken from one of the negroes when arrested, were identified yesterday by Mrs. C. H. Gritson.

Veterans Will Go to District Legion Meet

Leaving Lubbock at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, a delegation of Lubbock legionnaires will attend the district convention of the organization which is to be held in Sweetwater. Efforts are being made by local men to have a good delegation from here and unusual rates of \$4.25 are being offered for the round trip. About ten men have already signed up for the trip and others wishing to go are asked to get in touch with Post Commander P. D. Rupe, or Homer L. Pharr. The party will return Sunday night.

District Court Is Closing Up Term

Completion of the business of the district court for this term will be made today, officials said yesterday and the court will be occupied all through the day with special hearings and orders that usually accompany the closing of a term.

A four weeks special session will be opened Monday and the time devoted to the trial of civil cases entirely.

PILL-TAKER FREED FROM HIS HABIT

ALL-BRAN brought natural relief from chronic constipation.

Constipation is almost a universal curse—father of more than forty diseases. Yet there is real assurance in Mr. Ladue's letter: "After sixteen years of taking pills, it cured me. If the millions of people that suffer from constipation only knew what Kellogg's ALL-BRAN would do, some of the pill-makers would go out of business. Every doctor should recommend it. I tell all that I know so that they can get the joy out of life I am getting since I started on Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 3 months ago."

Hollow cheeks, pimples, listlessness are some of the symptoms. Don't risk it another day. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Comes ready to eat. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.



Last Day of Our White Goods Sale

You can supply your needs now for Spring and Summer at great savings.

- CLARK'S O. N. T. THREAD**
7 Spools Clark's O. N. T. Sewing Thread, black or white, all sizes—7 spools **25c**
- SPECIAL**
9-4 Bleached Pullaway Sheeting good quality, special per yard **34c**
- LADIES KNIT UNIONS**
Fine Knit Unions for Ladies, special per suit **39c**
- WHITE OUTING**
27 inch White Outing also pink and blue during sale, per yard **12 1/2c**
- WHITE DRESS LINEN**
36-inch good quality pure Linen, special per yard **79c**
- BABY FLANNEL**
Regular \$1.50 Grade **\$1.19**
Regular \$1.75 Grade **\$1.39**
Regular \$.95 Grade **\$.79**
- NAINSOOK TEDDIES**
One big assortment of Nainsook Teddies during sale special, each **98c**
- BED SPREADS**
81x90 White Crinkled bed spreads, each **\$1.49**
- COTTON BATTS**
3 pound bleached stitched Cotton Batts, only **69c**
- BATH TOWELS**
Good size white Turkish Bath Towels extra special now, 4 for **69c**
- FANCY TOWELS**
Extra large fancy stripe and plaid Turkish Towels, \$1.25 value, now **79c**
- COLORED DRESS LINEN**
New Spring colors in beautiful quality. 36-inch dress linen all shades per yard **79c**
- FANCY BED SPREADS**
Extra large colored bed spreads 80x105 in crinkled fast colors, special each **\$1.69**
- FLOWERED CREPE**
Beautiful designs floral patterns in lingerie crepe fast colors per yard **29c**
- SPECIAL**
Hand embroidered imported Gowns, made of fine nainsook in white and pastel shades, a big quantity of extra fine quality material and workmanship. You will be surprised when you see them—how cheap the price is. **98c**
—Third Floor
- FANCY LINGERIE VOILES**
One big assortment of fancy weave in solid color Voiles regular \$1.25 value, special per yard during sale **59c**
- 72-INCH INDIAN HEAD**
Plain White 72-inch Indian Head, special per yard during this sale **59c**
44-inch Indian Head during sale, per yard **33c**
- TABLE FELT**
Regular \$1.25 Fleece Table Felt special per yard during this sale **98c**
- TURKISH WASH RAGS**
Regular 25c large size plain white wash rags, special each for this sale **10c**
- PILLOW TUBING**
36-inch Wearwell Linen finish Tubing during this sale **29c**
40-inch Tubing **32c**
45-inch Tubing **34c**
- BATH MATS**
Regular \$1.50 Heavy Assorted color Mats **\$1.19**
Regular \$2.95 Heavy Assorted color Mats **\$1.69**
- TABLE CLOTHES**
Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 values in Table Cloth patterns at special **\$1.69**
- NAPKINS**
18-inch Indian Head Napkins, per dozen **89c**
- TABLE DAMASK**
Regular 85c 72-inch Damask per yard **59c**
Regular \$1.00 72-inch Damask, per yard **79c**
Regular \$1.50 72-inch Damask, per yard **\$1.19**
- BROWN DOMESTIC**
36-inch pride of Dixie, brown Domestic, extra fine finish per yard **10c**
- BLEACHED DOMESTIC**
Pride of Dixie bleached Domestic, a real bargain at this price, per yard during sale **11c**
- SHEETING**
9-4 Bleached Wearwell or Garza Sheeting **39c**
9-4 Brown Wearwell or Garza Sheeting **36c**
- SHEETS 98c**
81x90 hemmed draper sheets, extra good quality free from starch. A special purchase makes possible this low price. For 3 days at this price.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest—cover with hot flannel cloth

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Over 27 Years

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Located at 1211 14th Street.

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Lubbock National Bank
We invite your investigations.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on Electric Waffle Irons

\$12.50 VALUES FOR \$9.95

In addition we are giving a sack of Everlite waffle flour with each waffle iron purchased.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER
ICE

For the very modest investment of 95c down and nine dollars charged at the rate of \$1.00 per month with electric service bill.

All at Sea

By Carolyn Wells
Copyright by WEA Service Inc.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while swimming with a party of friends at Ocean Town, N. J. At the HOTEL MAJUSACA, where they all had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, unfortunately examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.

Folsom's companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY, and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARNON, who was one of a party including his wife, MADELINE, ANGELICA PAIR and her fiancé, ROBIN BEARS, and his father, CROYDON BEARS.

It is decided to telegraph Folsom's sister, ANASTASIA, New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER VI
EVERYBODY liked Helen Barnaby, but nobody loved her. Her gilded hair was bobbed, and her smart clothes were too girlish for her years, but she was a comfortable sort and her friendship with the beautiful Carmelita was advantageous to both.

They had been intimates for years, but this was the first time they had been away from home in company.

Fairly well to do, the Duchesses cared only for her own comfort and ease. Men were of secondary consideration, says as they entertained or amused her.

Carmelita Valdon on the other hand, was a born coquette and a siren. With very little money, she contrived to dress well and her beauty and charm did the rest.

At heart, she was an adventuress, but so careful was she of her reputation that no breath of scandal or even reproach had ever touched her.

Yet she schemed to meet and attract rich men and women and usually succeeded in making friends with them.

Garrett Folsom she had known for some years, and though they were friendly, it could not be said that he was in love with her. Roger Neville, too, was an old-time friend, but not an admirer, so while at Ocean Town Carmelita had endeavored to find a new friend who would be a devoted slave.

There were many who would readily accept such a position, but the lady was exacting in her requirements and she flouted those who were not sufficiently generous or who did not amuse her.

"We can't take up with anybody," she told her friend. "I won't have to do with ordinary men. I must have my friends among the special ones of earth."

"Yes," said the Duchesse, only slightly interested. "But you can get any one you go after, Carmy. What about that sandy-haired chap who sits around all day on the deck? He seems exclusive."

"And he is! That's Titus Riggs. He's an eccentric millionaire. If we could amuse him we'd be right in the heart of everything!"

"That's his only fault, then. Everybody is crazy to know him, but he won't meet many people."

This conversation had happened some days ago, and since the, though Carmelita had secured an introduction, Titus Riggs had not succeeded in drawing her to his room. He had been polite but that was all. Never did he seek out the lovely Carmelita and her jolly friend.

So they were both surprised and pleased when, as they sat with Neville on the hotel deck, Riggs rose from his chair and stepped over to them.

"Oh, Mr. Riggs," said Carmelita, "do cheer us up a bit. We're feeling so lousy over the morning's tragedy. You know, Mr. Folsom was our friend."

"Yes, I know," Riggs said. "Do you mind talking about it?"

"No," Carmelita returned, her eyes filling with tears "not to some one who is sympathetic. Did you know Mr. Folsom?"

"Only slightly. But here comes a bellboy. He's looking for you, I think, Mr. Neville."

It was the plump youngster called Tubby, and he stepped up to Neville with his little chest puffed out, full of importance.

"Mr. Tuttle sends you this air," he said, and held out his tray on which lay a telegram that had already been opened.

It was addressed to John Ross, and with a flourish of apology Neville read it.

"It's from Miss Folsom," he said, "to Ross, the valet. It says: 'Carry on till I arrive. Am starting at once. It is signed A. Folsom, and it is from New York city.'"

"Then she ought to get here tonight," Titus Riggs said.

"Yes, she probably will," Carmelita agreed. "Roger, will you come for a little walk with me? I feel I must have some exercise."

Neville rose at once, and leaving Riggs to the tender mercies of Helen Barnaby, the pair walked away together.

"Very stunning woman," said Titus Riggs, looking after Carmelita, and the unmistakable sincerity in his tone rubbed the words of all hint of rudeness.

"Yes," agreed the Duchesse. "Very clever, too. And a most staunch and loyal friend."

"Yes, she seems so. But I'm sure all your friends are that."

"Now, now, Mr. Riggs, you mustn't flatter me as you would a school girl."

"Why not? Is there a distinction to be made in flattery?"

"I think there ought to be. A school girl can be taken in by insincere compliments."

"And can't you?"

The Duchesse laughed. "Of course I can't! Any woman can. You're clever, Mr. Riggs."

"Yes, I am. That's my only claim to a life worth living."

"Have you no other virtues or graces?"

"None that count. But my cleverness I really bank on."

"What do you do with it—most-ly?"

And then they settled down for a talk about ideals and ambitions which was more airy perflage on both sides, but which was amusing and gave Helen Barnaby a respite from the sadness brought about by the death of the morning.

But Carmelita was indulging in no light chatter with Roger Neville.

"Roger," she said, as soon as they were well away from the hotel. "I want you to lend me the key of Garrett Folsom's room."

"What for?" he asked bluntly.

"I want to go in there—and before his sister comes."

"You're crazy! You can't do a thing like that!"

"I must! He has something—something of mine—that I must have. I must get it."

"What?"

"Something important—never mind what. Just let me take the key for half an hour. I'll bring it right back to you. Oh, Roger—do give it to me, I must have it!"

"Carmelita, you don't realize what you're asking. I'm willing more than willing to let you have the key, but think how it would look for you to go into his room!"

"Nobody will see me. I'll be very careful."

"I'll get you what you want. Tell me what it is? Did you have something in there? When?"

"Oh, no! Nothing like that! I've never been in his room. But he had something of mine—oh, Roger, don't tempt me! Give me the key, do!"

Though they were on the crowded boardwalk, Carmelita's tones were low, and her manner quiet. But Neville could see the underlying excitement and he feared an outbreak if he refused longer.

Unwillingly he drew a key from his pocket.

"At last, let me go with you. Or let me stand guard outside the rooms."

"No, that would be far worse, if any one saw us, than for me to go alone. I must do this, Roger. I must! Don't worry. I'll make sure where his valet, Ross, is first and then I can slide in and out again in a few minutes."

So Neville perforce acquiesced and after escorting her back to the hotel he put her in an elevator and himself strolled outdoors again.

Carmelita went straight to the rooms that Folsom had occupied. She did not find out first where Ross was thinking if he were in the room she would make some excuse to ask about Miss Folsom's arrival.

There was no one in the halls and she slipped the key in the door and turned it.

Then she went in and closed the door behind her.

She found herself in the sitting room and her quick ears told her she was not alone. She felt sure she had heard a hurried footstep as she entered.

But a hasty investigation showed no other person present, and even though she looked in the bedroom and the bathroom and all the closets and wardrobe, she could see no sign of any human being but herself.

So she set to work on the search she had come for. She quickly ran through the papers and letters in the desk in the sitting room. There were not many, and the merest glance at most of them proved they were not what she sought.

With a sigh of despair she turned to the large trunk, but it was locked, and she well knew only its own key would open it.

She hurriedly ran through the contents of two or three suitcases and kithbags, but was not rewarded with the treasure she sought.

About to depart, she again heard that faint sound as of somebody in the room. This time she went so far as to look under the bed, and there she saw a long slim leg in a pale colored stocking and a low shoe.

(To Be Continued)

Who is it Carmelita finds in Folsom's room. The next chapter tells that—and a startling fact about Folsom's death.

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General Topic—Serving in a still through the Church.
Scripture Lesson—Matthew 5:13-16; Acts 2:42-47.

13. Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under the foot of men.

14. Ye are the light of the world. A city set on a hill can not be hid. Neither do men light a lamp, and put it under a bushel, but on the stand; and it shineth unto all that are in the house.

15. Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

16. And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and the prayers.

17. And fear came upon every soul; and many wonders and signs were done through the apostles.

18. And all that believed came together, and had all things common; and they sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all according as any man had need.

19. And day by day, continuing steadfastly with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread at home, they took their food with gladness and singleness of heart.

20. Praising God, and having favor with all the people, and the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved.

21. The sermon on the Mount was preached during the second year of Christ's ministry, in fulfillment of A. D. 28. Peter's pastoral sermon was preached on Sunday, May 28, A. D. 30.

22. The Sermon on the Mount was probably preached on the Horns of Hattin, a double-peaked hill west of the center of the Sea of Galilee. The meeting-place of the early church was the courts of the temple in Jerusalem and in the homes of members of the congregation.

23. Golden Text.—We are God's fellow-workers.—1 Cor. 3:9.

24. Introduction.—The subject of the Sermon on the Mount is the Kingdom of Heaven, in other words his church. The wonderful benedictions (Matt. 5:3-12) set forth what the members of the Christian church should be and do; they are to be genuine of their mind, grieving over their sins, submissive to God, obedient, hospitable to God's children, hospitable of righteousness, pure in heart. In relation to others they are to be merciful and peace-makers, bravely enduring the persecutions that are sure to come. Their rewards are to be spiritual comfort, satisfaction, and divine mercy; they are to see God, the Father of God's children, and possess all the richness of God's kingdom. With this glorious introduction our Saviour passes to the definition of the objects which these members of his church must hold constant, in view.

25. The Salt of the Earth, v. 13.
"Ye are the salt of the earth." Salt is a necessary constituent of our food

because it is an essential constituent of the human body. Moreover, salt is a preservative, arresting or preventing corruption. Thus Christians are to be the preserving and purifying element in society. Without Christianity our civilization would revert to barbarism and the world would go back to its primitive days of lawlessness, murder, lust, anarchy, poverty, and misery. Even in a so-called civilized land and in our modern days these awful conditions occur just in proportion to the lack of Christian influences and the absence of churches.

26. The Light of the World, v. 14.
Christ said to himself that he was the light of the world (John 8:12), and Paul told the Philippian Christians that they shone as lights in the world (Phil. 2:15). "We are not broken lights of brass," said Tertullian, but though broken lights, we are lights reflecting as in a mirror the glory of God. Lights disclose the truth. Lights mark out the way. Lights give cheer. Lights furnish heat and color; they are the hands of all beauty. Light stimulates life. Without light there would be no growth and so no food. Salt typifies the preserving influence of the church of Christ. Light its creative influence.

27. Let Your Light Shine, v. 15.
"Even so let your light shine before men." "So" that is freely, fully, courageously, boldly, abundantly. There is no false modesty in a light, no shyness. It shines forth its blessings eagerly and with prodigality. It keeps none of its rays for itself, but finds its very life in its liberality. "That they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven." This praying readiness from our good works all suspicion of pride shortly ourselves, they are to glorify our Father. Why should they glorify us? We could not accomplish the least of them. Paul, who could do "all things" through the indwelling Power was in himself "less than the least."

28. Rapid Growth of the Church, Acts 2:47.
"The first Christians, distinguished by the purification of their lives, were filled with management and new hope by his glorious resurrection, by his appearance through the forty days, and by his triumphant ascension. Peter's bold and eloquent sermon at Pentecost had resulted in the conversion of about three thousand souls. That one day's work multiplied by twenty-five the size of the infant church."

29. "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship." A true convert will "stick." A genuine Christian church will not fluctuate in its goal and its service. It will not have "itching ears" and run after this and that new preacher. It will not grow weary in well doing and allow its meetings and organizations to languish. Steadfastness is a more necessary element in a church than brilliancy.

30. "The Breaking of Bread," v. 42.
"In the breaking of bread." The Lord's Supper was first called the breaking of bread, and this is the name most frequently used in the New Testament. The term is not to be understood as implying the absence of the wine, as that who is often men-

tioned with the bread. The communion service will be very dear to all Christians because it was established by our blessed Redeemer, because it typifies the crowning act of salvation, and because it draws Christians so close to one another and to their Lord. "And the prayers," The well-known prayer, social and solitary, by which the early church was marked out as peculiarly devoted to religion and to its unseen Head. Meetings for united prayer and the practice of private prayer are essential to the vitality of an individual Christian and of a church of Christ.

31. Christian Liberty, vs. 44, 45.
"And had all things common." They were filled with Christian love, and eager to manifest the spirit of Christ by helping all who were in need. They had renounced the idea of Christian liberty, and no one wanted to set above his brethren by private possessions. There is no indication here of an actual distribution of the goods of the church, an equal share to each member, neither does the account imply the abolition of individual ownership; it simply means that every Christian held his property as a steward of Christ, glad to use it in any way the Holy Spirit might direct.

32. The account does not say that the Christians sold all their goods, but implies that they sold them as needed, which they could not meet with the money they had at hand. It is a wise modern motto, exemplified in that ancient day, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

33. Day by Day Christianity, v. 46.
"And day by day." Day-by-day Christianity is far more difficult than the occasional kind, but it is infinitely more profitable and blessed. It calls for patience and perseverance; it is endlessly exacting in its demands, but its rewards also are day-by-day, and it furnishes a character which lasts forever. The person who gives Christ service only when he feels like it will not feel like it very long. Note the threefold insistence on their fidelity "day by day," "continuing," and "steadfastly." The church grew because of this perseverance, and also because of its unanimity, "with one accord." Outspread the walls sublime! The true life chartered freedom are of every age and clime.

34. "In vain the surges' angry shock, In vain the drifting sands; Unharm'd upon the eternal rock The eternal city stands."—Samuel Johnson

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- road tracks or trains. Teach them to play elsewhere.
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- DON'T** attempt to get on or off a moving passenger train. Wait until it stops.
- DON'T** be careless when stepping on or off a standing passenger train. Watch your step.
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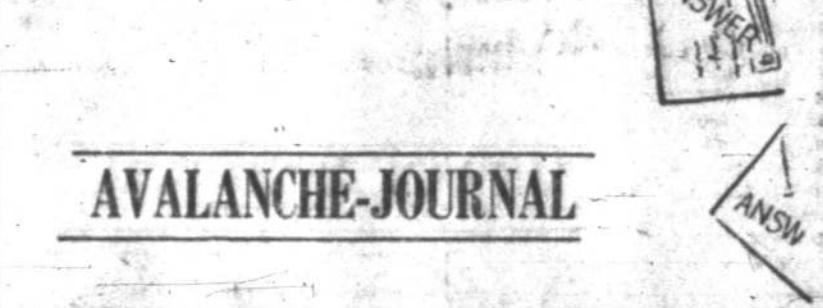
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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

22. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, Victorias, one gasoline engine and various iron tanks. John W. Acutt, Transfer and Storage.

IF YOU DON'T REST WELL

Have your mattress renovated for comfort. It may be that your mattress is knobby, which causes unrest. Send it to the DIRECT MATTRESS CO. ONE DAY SERVICE. Phone 1148. 1717 Ave H.

27. REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

5 room brick veneer, North front, \$600 cash, price \$5,000. Ford Sedan, to trade for lots, will pay cash difference. 10 acres on Plainview Highway, 200 terms, \$1200. Highland Heights Lots have sewer, water, etc. Prices are low, \$200, and up, on easy terms. 5 acres, on College Ave, good terms, reasonable. Woodland Place opposite Tech College, prices \$150 to \$1000. One acre, very choice, North of Tech, \$10 down, \$10 month. Vendor—Elen notes bought and sold. See you cash today. No red tape. \$5500 Buys good six room home on Broadway. \$5500, buys dandy duplex, near High School. Cash paid for bargain lot South of Broadway, show me?

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor Or Ask Mr. Martin, Phone 236

25. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property. We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi-annual payments. We can finance any good proposition. GREEN & HURLBURT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

JONES INVESTMENT CO. LOANS—INSURANCE OIL INVESTMENTS

FRANK JONES HUB JONES CITIZENS NATL BANK PHONE 638

WE MAKE LOANS

On City and farm property in Lubbock and surrounding counties. Rates and services the best.

JARROTT BROS. 30. FOR LEASE

FOR RENT—400 acre Farm, 125 acres in cultivation. Fenced and crossed (enced). Two small houses to rent on thirds or fourths, or motorcycle. School at corner of land. Jarrott Bros. Phone 246, Leader Bldg.

FOR RENT—Farm, unless you can furnish yourself do not apply. Phone 962 F 22.

32. POULTRY & PET STOCK

SETTING eggs—Standard bred-to-lay English white chickens. See the chickens. 2108 15th street. Dan McCrummen. Phone 1558.

LOOK high quality English White Leghorn Baby Chicks, only 10c eggs \$1.50 per 15. W. F. Coker, one mile north court house.

27. REAL ESTATE

BIG THREE BELLWOOD PLACE—Extra fine large lot, 203166 opposite Tech. All residential. Best residence section in Lubbock. Prices \$150.00 to \$1,000. Easy terms. Phone 1817. J. F. Perry.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—Lots 50x140, sewer water lights. South of Dupree school, in popular SW district. Restricted. Prices \$200 to \$450, easy terms.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—On Plainview highway, adjoins Country Club. Ideal ten acre tract and cheap good land near Lubbock. Very easy terms. \$100 and \$125 per acre.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor Phone 236 Avalanche Bldg

OPPORTUNITY

I have 147 acres land in Cochran county to swap for home in Lubbock. The land is fine, location good, and no payments to be made for three years, thus giving ample time to turn it to advantage. See me. JNO. L. RATLIFF ROOM 1 BROWN BUILDING

DAILY MARKET

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15. (AP)—The cotton market was moderately active today and price fluctuations were very narrow. At the start as Liverpool was better than due and the McNary-Haugen farm bill had finally passed after the market closed yesterday, prices opened five to seven points up and improved a little during the morning on a rumor that the president would sign the bill, finally showing gains over the previous close of 1 to 2 points, towards mid session week-end liquidation caused the market to ease off and the early gain was lost, prices propped back to about the levels of yesterday's close. The market was steadier through noon, recovering a few points, and continued to recover the mid session loss in the last hour. The close was steady, showing net gains for the day of 2 to 6 points. Liverpool came in about five penny points better than due and the market opened steady, 5 to 7 points and gained a few more points during the morning. March trading to 13.92, May 14.14 and July 14.30.

Later in the morning prices eased off on a liquidation and before noon March traded down to 13.86, May 14.06 and July 14.24. The market ruled steadier in the late trading and recovered a good part of the mid-session loss. Exports for the day 28,124 bales; for the week 297,493 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet and fluctuations narrow, the price of May contracts ranging from 14.07 to 14.15 and closing at 14.12. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 180 points higher. There was a flurry of buying at the start, which seemed to be influenced by relatively firm Liverpool cables and the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill by the house. First prices were 2 to 6 points higher, active months soon showing net gains of 7 to 8 points on covering by recent sellers, combined with trade and local buying. March sold up to 13.92 and October to 14.50, but demand tapered off at these figures, and there were reactions during mid day under weak realising. March sold off to 13.85 and October to 14.32, or back to about yesterday's closing quotations. Off-rings were light, however, with little or no southern selling in evidence and prices steadied up again in late trading, on a renewal of trade buying and covering. Closing quotations were 13.82-84 1/2 points of the best on old crop positions, while new crop months were relatively easy in late trading, closing at about the lowest. Trading was very quiet after the first half hour and the bulk of the day's business was attributed to switching from near to late months. Exports today 33,034, making 7,715,789 so far this season. Port receipts 31,418. U. S. Port stocks 2,564,157.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Cotton goods were in steady demand today, wash fabrics selling more freely than in months, with rayon mixtures, cotton and silks, and printed cloths leading. Yarns were steady. Burlaps were unchanged abroad and steady here. Silks sold more freely, crepes, sheer tafetats, printed goods, and rayon mixtures being in demand.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was active and strong today, all deliveries selling above the 10 cent level and at new high records for late deliveries. The upturn was accompanied by broad general buying, provoked by the exceptional strength in crude oil, but final prices were a few points off from the best under realising, and 70 to 75 points above last night's closing level. Sales 20,000 barrels. Prime crude 8.50; prime summer yellow spot 9.50; March 9.95; May 10.05; July 10.25; September 10.40.

WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 15. (AP)—Fine half blood 88-90's domestic wools, both fleece and territory, are having the most frequent sales, but the volume is usually not very large. Business in 85's and lower grades is scattered. Prices remain steady. Inquiry is fairly plentiful, but the goods slow.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Cattle 2-600; steady, clover 2.50 to 2.55; cows 5.50 to 6.50; heifers 7.25 to 8.50; bulls 6.00 to 6.25; weaners 11.00 to 13.00. Hogs 23.00; 15 to 25 higher; top 12.25; bulk 11.60 to 12.35; pigs 11.80 to 12.15; sows 10.50 to 10.75; estimated holdover 2,000. Sheep 10,000; fat lambs steady at 15 to 25 higher; bulk 13.35 to 13.75; sheep steady; 7.50 and 8.50; feeding lambs strong; top 13.25; bulk 12.50 to 12.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Unfavorable crop reports from the southwest tend to rally wheat today, after the market had averaged lower most of the time. Passage of the McNary-Haugen bill failed to bring about any notable increase of buying. Wheat closed irregular at quarter cent and lower to 1-2 cents advance. Corn 1-4 to 2-5 cents to 3-4 cents down, oats a shade to 1-4 cent off, and provisions showing 10 cents to 17 cents gain. Scattered liquidating sales dominating. Corn: Oats sympathized with corn. Provisions went up with hogs and action seed oil.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Coffee futures were lower today. It seemed the rally yesterday had left the market in a slightly easier technical position and there was a little selling today on the 1 1/2 cent advance. Prices advanced 1/2 to 1 1/2 points after showing net losses of 3 1/2 to 15 points, with May selling down to 22.25 the market closed at net losses of 3 1/2 to 24 points. Estimated sales 5,000 bags. Closing quotations, March 12.87; May 12.88; July 12.85; September 11.54; December 11.15; January 11.20. Spot coffee dull. Rio 14 1/2; Santos 16 1/2 3-4 to 18.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Spot raw sugar was unchanged today, and un-

available at 6 1/2 duty paid. Shipments of sugar were a little higher. The only sale reported was 21,000 bags of Cuban for March shipment, at 3 cents for Cuba equal to about 433 delivered. Raw sugar futures were irregular. Approximate sales 99,550 tons, March closed 3.98, May 4.18; July 4.31; September 4.39; December 4.28. The refined sugar market was unchanged at 5.52 to 6.05 for fine granulated, with continued light inquiry reported.

BROADSTREET'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (AP)—Broadstreet's tomorrow will say: Wholesale trade failed to show the improvement shown last week, while retailing gained slightly more active with increases in the production of iron and steel, and a higher rate of automobile factory operation. Rain and snow and periods of warm weather retarded trade in the midwest and parts of the southeast, but brought needed moisture to many dry areas of the winter wheat belt. On the south Pacific coast, storms of unusual severity caused floods and landslides and interfered with manufacturing and the distribution of goods. A fair business was done by jobbers in most lines for nearby deliveries, but for want of buying has so far been rather disappointing, not having attained the proportions hoped for. Cotton goods, which have moved much more freely since the beginning of the year than the other textiles, showed some falling off in sales, although wholesalers are apparently satisfied with the orders booked in this line.

Weekly bank clearing 19,435,422,909 an increase of 41 percent over last year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses: Euben Privette and Alice Emily Miller.

Building Permits: J. B. Adkins, contractor, brick veneer house for L. M. Johnson, \$4,000.

Real Estate Transfers: R. B. Smith et ux to Emil C. Nelson lot 43 block 1 Dupre.

H. A. Scott et ux to J. C. Smith 46 acres in SW part survey 19 block 24.

G. K. Horton et al to Neil H. Wright lot 10 block 12 Hurstwood.

L. E. Gill et ux to J. H. Pettit 100 acres of a certain 200 acre tract in NE corner survey 1 block D-7.

Chas. F. O'Neal to J. M. Slagle E 13.5 feet lot 2 and W 49.5 feet lot 1 block 5 Alta Vista Acres.

H. D. Talley et ux to Slaton Independent School lot 1 and N 1/2 lot 2 block 28 South Slaton.

R. J. Murray et ux to Slaton Independent School District 10x140 feet of NW part survey 37 block 24 (originally part of South Slaton Addition, block 108).

Fred Jones et ux to Slaton Independent School District lot 5 block 28 South Slaton.

J. J. Riney et ux to Slaton Independent School District lots 7 to 12, block 58 South Slaton; lots 1 to 6, block 59 South Slaton.

Sam C. Arnett to Gen. B. McWhirter lot 5 block 25 Overton.

Mrs. Mollie L. Ratliff et vir to S. D. Hunter W 1/2 lots 10 and 9 block 5 Overton; E 1/2 lots 9 and 10 block 5 Overton; lot 3 block 7 Pickett and Fenner.

A. E. Whitehead et al to R. H. Tudor lots 5 to 13, inclusive block A. O. T. Slaton.

"SHE WANTED TO DIE"

Had Confesses Slaying of Step Mother in Missouri, Saying it was Her Wish

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 15. (AP)—Earl Jackson, 15, confessed today to Prosecuting Attorney Byron Kirby that he killed his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, last October 7, and buried the body in a shallow grave where it was found Tuesday night by a dog.

"She just wanted to be killed and I killed her," Prosecutor Kirby quoted the youth on having said.

MEXICANS MISTREATED?

Consul Hears That Six Were Driven Into Woods and Held Without Food at Raymondville

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 15. (AP)—An investigation began Thursday from the office of Mexican Consul A. C. Vazquez of reports reaching him that six Mexican citizens, employed on a ranch in Wilkely county, near Raymondville, had been driven into the woods and remained there three or four days without food.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU

BAKED CHICKEN DRESSING WITH BROWN GRAVY CHERRY WALDORF SALAD QUEEN OLIVER

POTATOES A LA MAIRIE ASPARAGUS-ON TOAST CANDIED YAMS CRANBERRY SAUCE HOT BISCUITS ANOEL FOOD CAKE A LA MODE COFFEE OR MILK

PRICE 50c 809 Ave. K Wise Hotel

LUBBOCK NASH CO. 1108-10 Main Phone 900

WE BOUGHT THESE CHEAP AND SELLING THEM THE SAME WAY

1-Standard Six Studebaker Roadster. 2-Standard Six Studebaker duplex Phaeton. 1-Essex Coach. 3-1924 Ford touring. 2-1924 Ford Roadsters.

TILSON & SON Studebaker Distributors 1112 Main Phone 207

GOOD USED CARS WORTH THE MONEY

1925-Chevrolet Touring, new bottom tires. A-1 condition. 1924-Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber, can be found at the right price. 1934-Chevrolet Deluxe touring, DeLoe paint like new. 1934-Star Roadster, reconditioned good rubber, very attractive price, come in and see this one. 1925-Ford Coupe, good condition.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY 1206 Main Phone 54

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. E. L. Wilson, Proprietor Room 94, Wilson Building

A classified ad in the Avalanche and Journal at one price is a sure fire result getter.

GOLDEN KEY IN WASHINGTON OPENS DOOR THROUGH ROCKIES

MOFFAT TUNNEL, SIX MILES LONG, IS COMPLETED AS COOLIDGE, BY TOUCHING WHITE HOUSE WIRE, BLASTS LAST WALL

DENVER, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Continental Divide—the barrier erected by the Rocky Mountains separating East from the West—has been pierced and man has walked beneath it. President Coolidge tonight touched a golden telegraph key in the White House at Washington setting off the charge of explosives that removed the last rock barrier in the Moffat tunnel, 5.6 miles west of Denver.

Hardy pioneers and wild seekers more than 70 years ago first conquered the mountain passes of the West as they wended their precarious and circuitous routes over and around the almost insurmountable peaks. A half century or so later, man again conquered the Divide when the airship first braved the treacherous air currents that play about the peaks. And now, man again, through the Moffat tunnel, 5.6 miles in length through the heart of the Rockies, has conquered the range.

The first shove of dirt marking the start of the immense task was turned on Sept. 22, 1923. Straight

through the heart of James Peak, one of the highest in the Rocky Mountain range adjacent to Denver, workers have since drilled their way. Starting at an elevation of 9,195 feet above sea level at West Portal and 9,085 feet at East Portal, the charge of explosive tonight brought the workmen of the two camps together at an altitude of 9,242 feet, and still more than 4,000 feet beneath the peak of James Peak.

The Moffat tunnel, longest in the United States, will be used by the Denver and Salt Lake railroad, and will reduce the rail distance with the construction of an authorized cut-off rail line, 173 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City and will open to commerce a vast and heretofore almost inaccessible territory comprising approximately one-fifth of the entire state of Colorado. It contains some of the largest coal deposit fields in the country, as well as some of the richest farming lands of the Rocky Mountain region.

The tunnel eliminates 30 miles of four per cent grade over the Divide and leaves the maximum grade for the railroad using the tunnel but two per cent. It will require 20 minutes for the fastest train to negotiate the distance of the tunnel when it finally is placed in operation.

With the completion of the tunnel, a dream of more than 40 years of the late David H. Moffat, pioneer Coloradoan and state developer, comes true. He spent his entire fortune, wrested from the mines in the early days, in the construction of the old Denver and Salt Lake railroad, more commonly known as the Moffat road, but he died broken hearted at the then failure of his dream.

The tunnel, when completed, will be 16 by 24 feet in dimensions and will carry a single track railroad through it. The tunnel has been constructed by the means of the boring of a service tunnel eight by nine feet, seventy-five feet to the south of the main tunnel, from which cross cuts have been run to the main tunnel, thus permitting crews of workmen to work in both directions in the boring of the main railroad cut.

When completed, the tunnel will represent an investment in excess of \$12,000,000, bonds for this amount having been issued by the Moffat tunnel commission in charge of the construction. These bonds are guaranteed by the state and are liens on real estate in the nine counties comprising the district.

A Moro princess got mad at her husband and tore his trousers up. There must be some connection between the act and the popular statement. Her husband evidently "tore his trousers" with her before she ripped his.

Hereford Scouts Hold Barbecue

Special to The Avalanche
HEREFORD, Feb. 18.—A big barbecue, consisting of mutton and beef, with all the trimmings, and a pot of red beans for good measure, all cooked under the expert direction of A. G. Bell, one of the best barbecue men of the Panhandle, closed a successful Boy Scout week in Hereford Saturday evening. The barbecue and scout rally was held just at sun set, on the banks of the Texas River, and more than 100 scouts and their parents and friends were in attendance. Troop No. 4 from Summerfield and Black was also there. A. M. Jones assisted Mr. Bell in preparing the barbecue.

Alpine Civic League Elects New Officers

Special to The Avalanche
ALPINE, Feb. 19.—The Alpine civic league met at the Holland hotel Monday evening, and the annual election of officers took place. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Mary Nevill Haynes, president; Miss Anna D. Linn, vice president; Miss Margaret Linn, secretary; Treasurer, (re-elected), Mrs. K. S. Murphy, the league's first president.

Headache Caused By Nerve Tension

A headache is Nature's warning of high nerve tension (strain) which results, sooner or later, in high blood pressure and ultimate injury to your health.

The next time you have a headache, neuralgic pain, lacerative pain or other nerve pain, try the improved method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid Capudine acts almost instantly—in one-fifth the time required by tablets and powders. Capudine soothes the excited nerves without deadening them. Yet it is more effective in the relief of headache, neuralgia, lacerative pain, rheumatic and periodical pains. Capudine does not depress the heart and will not upset the stomach.

If the use of Capudine does not give you permanent freedom from headaches, you may be sure they are caused by some organic condition which should receive the attention of your oculist, dentist or family physician.

Physicians and druggists recommend Capudine as the safe, quick and dependable agent for relieving nervous pains and high nerve tension. Every home should be supplied with Capudine. Get a bottle today at your druggist's and if you do not like it far better than anything you have ever tried, the manufacturer will cheerfully refund the price upon request. Family size, 50c; individual, 25c, at all drug stores. (adv.)

INSURANCE FIRE TORNADO AUTOMOBILE
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
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Citizens Nat'l Bank bldg. Phone 267

Gold Bond Stamps
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
A complete line of Groceries and Fresh Country Produce at fair prices
GIVE US A TRIAL, WE THINK WE CAN PLEASE YOU
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—Now—
"DANCING AROUND REVIEW"
On The Screen
"The Outlaw Breaker"

PALACE THEATRE
NOW — SHOWING — NOW
If You Thought "Humoresque" Had Heart Interest, Take A Look At This—

"GOD GAVE ME"
with LOIS MORAN, LYA DE PUTTI, JACK MULHALL, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION
STORY BY ADOLPH ZUKOR, JESSE L. LASKY
20 CENTS
A Paramount Picture

A Production with strangely powerful punch. A film that "gets down under." Love-interest, drama, suspense. They're all there—two-fold!

Coming MONDAY—Peter B. Kyne's "The Understanding Heart"

THE LAST CALL

The Wind-Up!

The Great Close-Out Sale of the Ross Edwards stock—the most sensational sacrifice of high grade merchandise ever held in Lubbock—

WILL SOON BE A THING OF THE PAST.
Take our advise and make the most of this last opportunity. The remainder of this stock must be disposed of quickly. Many items reduced again to a point where it stands as—

IRRESISTABLE BARGAINS!

Men's Dress Shirts, collars attached 98c	Men! Look at these Prices! 189 pair men's dress shoes in calf and kid leathers—all Goodyear welts-rubber heel—all good styles—all sizes in this lot. Not a pair worth less than \$6. OUR PRICE— \$2.85	One lot of Boudoir Slippers with Pom Poms and rubber heels, soft kid-leather—all sizes. THE PRICE— \$1.49	148 pair men's shoes and Oxfords, calf and kid leathers—all Goodyear welts, values up to \$10. CLOSE OUT \$3.85
Women's fibre Silk Hose, priced at 49c	One lot of men's work and dress shoes, NOW, \$1.95	Women's Felt Slippers—all colors— PRICE— 49c	One lot women's and children's Shoes and Slippers— \$1.95
Women's Sheer Chiffon Hose, now for 98c	Special table of Dress Goods, prints, crepes, voiles, Peter Pans—values to \$1 yard now 29c		
Men's heavy grade Khaki Pants, at \$1.69	9-4 Garza bleached Sheeting per yard 39c		
Children's EZ Unionsuits, going at 69c	Royal Society Embroidery Thread 12 skeins 15c		
One lot of Misses and Children's wool Sweaters up to \$3.50 values for \$1.69	One lot of laces, former price up to 15c yard, values NOW 15 yards 25c		
Face Towels, going now, four for 25c	Unbleached Domestic, extra good quality, 12 yards \$1.		

NEW DRESSES AND COATS ARRIVING DAILY AND ARE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS CLOSE OUT SALE.

C. H. GROLLMAN CO.

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