

ACCURACY
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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 168.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

COL. CLARK M. MULLICAN WILL conduct a Boy Scout court of honor at 8:30 o'clock this evening in front of the First Presbyterian church. It was announced Thursday evening that Boy Scouts are to mobilize at the church.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED by Mrs. M. C. McCrummen of the death of Miss Alice Haberling at San Antonio. Miss Haberling is a sister of Mrs. T. L. Farris and she formerly lived with Colonel Farris on 19th street. Colonel Farris died several years ago in San Antonio.

MR. AND MRS. P. H. ROBINSON and baby, 1947 Avenue M, left yesterday for Vernon where they will visit. Mrs. Robinson expects to remain about a month but Mr. Robinson will return to Lubbock in a few days.

MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS A. and M. club are meeting at the Tech cafeteria for a banquet at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A number of out-of-town members of the club are expected to be in attendance. This club was recently organized and this is a regular meeting.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. WOOLRIDGE of Brownfield, were in Lubbock Thursday.

MRS. H. B. JOHNSTON, OF DALLAS, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gus Ford, and Mr. Ford.

A. W. EVANS, PROFESSOR OF education, Gus Ford, professor of history, and Miss Flora McGee, associate professor of English, are in Lubbock this week-end as judges in the literary contests of the Lamb county inter-scholastic league. These three are instructors in the Technological College. A number of the professors and students of the college have been asked to judge in events in school contests of West Texas.

AN EXCELLENT CROWD attended a service at the Nazarene Church Thursday evening when Rev. Alvin Erick, superintendent of the Hamlin district of the Nazarene Church, spoke. His sermon theme was on the desire for spiritual power among people.

JACK CHRISTIAN and RUSSELL MacCall left today for Dallas where they will visit relatives.

MRS. CARL ROBERTS, JR., LEFT today for Dallas where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Emma Peppie, for several weeks.

MEMBERS OF THE MARY HELM Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church are enjoying a social at the home of Mrs. Dyke Cullum this afternoon.

MISS LAVERNE DENNIS, OF Hamilton, came in Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. D. C. Dennis, and her sister, Mrs. Billy Wood.

MRS. N. L. PETERS WAS OPERATED on at a local hospital this morning. She was thought to be getting along all right soon after noon.

MRS. MERLE VON ROSENBERG suffered a broken right arm this morning when she was attempting to crank her car to go to school. One bone just above the wrist was broken.

'One-Eye' Connolly Stops At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Mar. 26. (P)—"One-eye" Connolly, champion state cracker of America, dropped off a rattler here last night long enough to get the fight returns from the Stripling-Slatery mill in Gotham and resumed his journey Southward this morning. "One-eye" said he is making a tour of the spring camps, giving the clues "down South the once over."

Five Year Aviation Approved By House

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26. (P)—The house military committee today unanimously approved a five year building program for the army air service, designed to give the service 2,200 new planes at the end of that period. The program also would provide: An additional assistant secretary of war to handle aviation; three additional brigadier generals; four hundred additional officers; six thousand additional enlisted men.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy; probably rain in the South and rain or snow in North portion. Livestock warnings. EAST TEXAS: Tonight generally fair, frost near to the coast; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy; local rain in West portion, warmer. LOUISIANA: Tonight and Saturday fair; colder tonight in Southeast portion, frost near to the coast; warmer in North portion Saturday.

SNOW BENEFITS ENTIRE SECTION

Texans Labor To Right Damage Of Storm AMERICANS TIED TO TREES IN MEXICO

DURANGO BANDIT GANG ROBS FOUR IN LATEST MOVE

ENGINEERS ROBBED THEN THREATENED WITH BEING HELD LONGER

(By Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, Mar. 26.—The kidnapping of a party of American mining engineers, who were tied to trees, is the latest in a series of recent attacks on Americans.

Near Asarco, in the state of Durango, bandits at nightfall Wednesday, seized C. D. Weaver Jr., Emil Kregan and A. P. Morris and Adolph Matz, a German and robbed them of about 500 pesos and all their jewelry. The men were carried captives into the hills and tied to trees. The bandits announced their intention to hold them for 10,000 pesos ransom and threatened death if the money was not forthcoming.

Most Are Smelters. Most of the men are connected with the American Smelting and Refining company. Mr. Weaver is president of an American-Mexican mining development company. The bandits captured the party between San Lorenzo and Asarco. Mr. Weaver told the captors that he had money at his home near Asarco. Three bandits accompanied him home. They ransacked the place, taking all valuables. The other men meanwhile freed themselves from the trees and went to Asarco and notified the authorities. An American negro, named McNeely, is declared to have been killed by blows inflicted by pistols in the hands of policemen while he was attempting a third escape from the jail at Matamoros. Four policemen are under arrest in connection with his death. McNeely was a powerful man and greatly feared by the police.

When he broke jail for the third time he reached the Matamoros cemetery. It is reported that the wounds which resulted in his death were inflicted when he resisted, after previously having signified his intention of yielding to his captors.

Other Mexicans Jailed. Four Mexicans have been arrested at Ixtlan in connection with the recent murder of Rex McIlpene and the wounding of E. H. Heldenkamp, employees of the American Bridge company, who were attacked, apparently for robbery, while driving a railway.

OFFICIALS CAPTURE MAN AND BOOZE

Dan F. McCombs, former automobile salesman of this city, is now looking from behind the bars in the Lubbock county jail facing a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor following his arrest last night in a residence in the west part of the city. Sheriff H. L. Johnston, Deputy Vernice Ford and Rufus Bundy, Special officer for the Santa Fe made the arrest.

Twenty three quart bottles of what is charged by officers to be intoxicating liquor were taken from the residence along with McCombs. The beverage is of amber color, conforming in every way to bonded liquor except for a sediment in the bottom that appears to be lye or some other similar substance.

McCombs had not made bond early this afternoon, and will be held for action of the Lubbock County grand jury, which goes into session for the April term of district court April 5.

Texans In Capital Meet To Celebrate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26. (P)—Texans in Washington celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico with a ball last night.

In an election of officers for the Texas society, the following were named: Representative Butler A. Johnson, president; Representative Morgan G. Sanders, first vice president; Representative Eugene Black, second vice president; Major General Kenzie W. Walker, third vice president; A. C. Perry, secretary-treasurer.

Will Probe Sanity Of SAWS MOTHERS LEG OFF Matricide In Detroit

(By the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 26.—Geo. Markwardt was sent to receiving hospital last night for mental observation after he confessed that he had severed the right leg of his 76 year old mother, Mrs. August Markwardt, with a butcher knife and hacksaw. Markwardt and the body of his mother were found in a room at their home yesterday by neighbors.

QUESTIONER TO BE QUESTIONED

Asa Keyes, I. A. Prosecutor, Is To Tell Jury Why He Went On Taylor Probe Trip

(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Mar. 26.—The William Desmond Taylor murder case will be dropped unless the Los Angeles county grand jury is asked to return indictments when District Attorney Asa Keyes returns from his Eastern trip.

The Los Angeles Times said today that the grand jury would ask Keyes just why he went East and would demand a "show-down." The grand jury is taking the step to relieve harrowed feelings caused by repeated questionings of persons believed to have possible clues as to the slayer of the motion picture director here four years ago, the Times today said.

Rumors Fill Air. During Keyes' visit in various cities, numerous rumors and stories have filled the air. Some claimed the murderer of the director would be known in but a few weeks; some gave accounts of unnamed persons alleged to be under scrutiny by Keyes and others said that important papers containing the results of the Eastern trip of the District Attorney had been stolen. On all the rumors and stories Keyes replied with terse statements that "progress" was being made.

Demand is declared to have been made from several sources for a show-down to put an end to the repeated questioning of witnesses. Although it was not said whether Mabel Normand film comedienne, was among those to make such a demand, it is known that she had wearied of the case, declaring that she has answered "a million questions" in an effort to assist the authorities.

FORMER HORSEMAN DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 25. (P)—Fred Cook, well known as an owner of thoroughbreds many years ago, died here today. He was 65 years old. After retiring from the turf, Cook became proprietor of the Alhambra baths here and was engaged in operating this establishment at the time of his death.

Liquor, Ladies And Lyrics Part Of Entertainment In Maine Jail Investigation Of Governor Shows

(By the Associated Press.) AUGUSTA, Maine, Mar. 26.—Prisoners at the Kennebec county jail had women visitors in their cells and plenty of liquor, witnesses have testified to Governor Brewer and his council investigating charges brought by prohibitionists.

Additional witnesses were called today after the council took testimony until late last night. William Shaw, a witness, last night read two poems he wrote while a prisoner. One was called

RECLAMATION IS KEYNOTE OF ALL IN ORANGEFIELD

DAMAGE FROM TWISTER'S RAGE IS SET NEAR TO \$1,000,000 MARK

(By the Associated Press.) ORANGE, Tex., Mar. 26.—Hundreds of men, working day and night, and trucks and train loads of steel and wood building materials moving into the Orange oil field marked the reconstruction progress made today in the wake of the tornado that yesterday resulted in the death of one man, injuries to several others, and caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Check of the number of derricks blown down and reduced to kindling wood by the twister, placed the number at 125. Practically all of the oil wells turned loose when the storm broke pipe line connections, causing a waste of 1,000 barrels hourly. have been brought under control. Electric power and telephone lines are in order again.

Many Escapes Miraculous. Accounts of miraculous escapes when the tornado hit the oil field, are being related by men who were at work in the field. Elmer Seales, drill-helpers for "Seales" Company fled from under a derrick floor when the high framework toppled over and then was forced into a "dead" boiler box by flying debris endangered his life.

Two men crawled under bridge over Cow Bayou and were forced to submerge their bodies, leaving only their faces above the surface, when several derricks crashed down on the bridge.

The injured survivors of the tornado will recover. The most severely injured of the eight was a ten year old negro girl, both of whose legs were broken when a derrick fell across a negro shack, crushing it to the ground.

The body of Glenn Keown, 24, driller's helper, killed by a falling derrick, was shipped to Horse Branch, Ky. last night accompanied by his brother, Clarence C. Keown, field superintendent for the Orange Petroleum Company, and Mrs. C. C. Keown.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—As to Al Smith retiring from politics, this is the view of the legislative correspondents as expressed at a dinner, at a gridiron club, to the tune of the Soldiers' Chorus:

"Farewell; farewell;
We hear all tell
"Farewell; farewell
"Farewell; like Hell."

FRESNO—A handsome fighter, the best of the heavyweights, must appear in court shortly for speeding. Jack and Mrs. Dempsey were being driven from 55 to 75 miles an hour when Jack and chauffeur were pinched in Madera county. Ralph De Palma got ten days for speeding in that county three years ago.

Johnston Returns With His Prisoner

J. H. Peters, alias B. F. Peters and B. F. Pettus, who was arrested several days ago by Kansas officers on advice from Lubbock county authorities, was returned here late Thursday in custody of Sheriff H. L. Johnston to face a charge of forgery in connection with a check passed here recently.

The prisoner was held in Pratt, Kansas, and according to local officers, has confessed to the charge of forgery. He checked in question on a local bank the amount of \$150 issued on a local bank under the name of B. F. Pettus. Peters was bound over to action of the grand jury which meets April 5.

Negro Jailbird Slays TO FACE MURDER CHARGE Texas Prison Officer

(By Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Mar. 26. — E. A. Lott, a guard at the Ramsey state convict farm in Brazoria county, was shot and killed by Colly Underwood, a negro convict, yesterday. Colly escaped but was speedily recaptured and is being held for Brazoria county officials on a charge of murder.

A squad of convicts was engaged in shucking and shelling corn at the time of the tragedy. No witnesses have been found who will give details preceding the shooting.

MAX POLLIKOFF PLAYS TONIGHT

Violinist Will Open Program Promptly At 8:30 At Tech College Pavilion

Max Pollikoff, violinist, will give a concert at the Tech pavilion this evening, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. This is the last of a series of recitals to be given by noted artists during the South Plains Music Festival being staged here this week-end.

The program tomorrow evening at the Tech pavilion is to be given by winners in the contests, which are being held at the High School auditorium daily.

Virtually all of the 340 entrants in the various contests have come from towns over the South Plains district and are taking part in the contests and attending the evening recitals, according to Miss Mary Dunn, president of the South Plains Music Teachers Association, which is sponsoring the contest. The officers of the association are gratified with the success of this festival, which is the third annual one to be staged in Lubbock.

Winners for the day in the contests are announced each evening at the Tech pavilion just preceding the concerts by the artists. E. Clyde Whitlock, Fort Worth, is general critic in the contests. Other judges are Miss Pauline Brigham, Canyon; Mrs. Margaline Glenn, Amarillo; Wallace R. Clark, Canyon, and Miss Mary Clarke, Canyon.

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Hallie Maud Neff Is Through With Fiance

WACO, Mar. 26. (P)—Miss Hallie Maud Neff, daughter of former governor Pat M. Neff, Thursday afternoon confirmed reports that her engagement to Harris Bell of Austin had been cancelled. The wedding was to have taken place on March 31.

Miss Neff said the engagement was permanently cancelled about two weeks ago.

CONSOLIDATION HINTED

NEW YORK, Mar. 26. (P)—Recent consolidations involving California oil companies have aroused reports that the Union Oil company of California and the California Petroleum Company may be drawn into larger groups. The Texas Company has been mentioned as the nucleus of America which would accommodate either of the two.



The world is full of pests whom we all would like to take a wallop at. But we lack the courage. Everett True is the fellow who really does wallop 'em. That's why you'll get a kick out of seeing Everett in action every day in The Journal.

Journal News Reel

Entire South Plains benefited by snow. Big League managers start leaping off youngsters. Negro convict murders Texas prison guard. Mexican bandits rob four Americans and tie them to trees. Desmond case to be taken up by Grand Jury at Los Angeles. Young Stripling knocks Slatery for loop. Live-stock warnings given for Panhandle tonight. Three trainmen hurt in rail smash near Texline. Max Pollikoff plays at Tech pavilion tonight. Dan McCombs and 22 quarts of liquor seized by Sheriff Johnston last night. Fort Worth officers probe flogging of youth. East Texas labor to right damage done by tornado.

PANHANDLE TRAIN SMASH FATAL

DALHART, Mar. 26. (P)—Hope virtually has been abandoned for the recovery of C. W. Lucas of Amarillo, conductor on the freight train which was struck by passenger train number 7 on the Fort Worth and Denver City line near Texline last night. Lucas is in a hospital here. He was crushed by the passenger train locomotive as it plowed into the freight caboose.

Mark Coyne of Childress, engineer of the passenger train, suffered a broken leg and several crushed bones, but his injuries are not considered serious. He will be removed to the Denver's Fort Worth hospital.

T. R. Molesworth of Amarillo, fireman on the passenger train, was only slightly injured and will return to Amarillo today.

An inquiry is being conducted into the cause of the wreck.

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FRUIT CROP NOT ENDANGERED DON L. JONES STATES

SNOWFALL HEAVIER EAST OF HERE, REPORTS ON STORM INDICATE

Following on the heels of a day or two of damp, cloudy weather, snow began falling here early Friday morning, driven by a light east wind, and was continuing in heavy volume for this season of the year at noon. The temperature was driven down by the cool east wind to 28, according to a report at the local weather bureau, and this was maintained throughout the morning, with the possibility of rising temperature in the afternoon.

Indications are that the snow has blanketed the entire South Plains; being heavier on the east edge, and reports from Amarillo said that light misty flakes began falling there early Friday but melted as it struck the ground. Temperature at Amarillo was 30 degrees.

Fruit Not Damaged. Under prevailing conditions, the fruit and vegetable crop on the South Plains will not be damaged, according to Don L. Jones, of the Lubbock experimental station, even though temperatures are playing up and down degrees under the freezing point.

Fruit and vegetables in the present stage will withstand a temperature of 28, or possibly a little lower. Mr. Jones said, unless the clouds and mist break away exposing the buds to a dry cold, which usually follows in the wake of such a spell.

Present conditions are not an exception for March, according to Mr. Jones, who said that occasionally we have what is termed a wet March. He cited figures showing that in March, 1915, sixteen and one-half inches of snow fell during the month. Fresh inches of this fell on March 4, three

FT. WORTH POLICE PROBE FLOGGING

FORT WORTH, Mar. 26. (P)—Police today were investigating the flogging of D. M. Taylor, 18, on the outskirts of the city last night, after he had been abducted from his home on the South Side but declared they have no clue to the identity of the men who gave the youth forty lashes.

Haley told newspapermen he had been blindfolded and handcuffed around a tree while he was being whipped. After he was released, he said, he was forced to walk several miles to his home in the cold without a coat. He declared he was unable to recognize any of the men and asserted that he knew of no motive for the flogging.

Haley was married last summer and his bride died last Saturday, leaving an infant daughter. The couple had separated shortly after marriage.

"Big Tim" Murphy Released From Pen

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Mar. 26. (P)—"Big Tim" Murphy, labor and political leader of Chicago, was released from the federal penitentiary today, upon expiration of a four years' sentence for complicity in the \$350,000 Dearborn street mail robbery, April 6, 1921. Murphy was met at the prison gates by his wife and a party of his friends. They left immediately in automobiles, presumably for Kansas City as that has been his plan.

His sentence, lightened 336 days because of good behavior, was up at midnight but prison regulations required that he remain until after the morning count.

Good Evenin'—

The fellow you can't get along with is the fellow who is too busy telling you his own troubles to listen to yours.

WATCH THE BIG SUNDAY JOURNAL FOR THE FINAL CHAPTERS OF 'THE YELLOW STUB,' FOUR INSTALLMENTS IN ONE EDITION

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Dean, Editor, Phone 247

Clean-Up Campaign Discussed by P.-T. A. Of K. Carter School

The coming clean-up campaign in Lubbock was discussed at a meeting of the K. Carter Parent-Teachers Association Thursday afternoon at the school. Dr. J. W. Hollis, city health officer, discussed the sanitary conditions which exist in the city and told of the aims of the campaign.

Dr. C. M. Ballenger talked on the care of the teeth. Those present were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the care of teeth and the clean-up campaign. Mrs. E. M. Smith, president of the Parent-Teachers council of the city talked on the ways in which the parent-teacher organizations may assist in cleaning up the city and improving the health conditions.

Pictures purchased following the recent art exhibit at the school, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, were on display in the hall of the school. This school received 18 prints. A count of the others present was taken and Miss Selma Waddell's room had the most mothers present. Among the upstairs rooms and Mrs. Arnold's room downstairs. Many of the mothers visited the rooms of the school during the afternoon.

P.-T. A. Members Hear Talks On The Care Of Trees and Shrubs

Charles Mahoney of the Tech faculty and Don L. Jones, superintendent of the State Experimental Farm here, made addresses on the care of trees, flowers and shrubs at a meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at the school. A short program was given and a social hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. W. Camp led the program for the afternoon, opening with the Lord's Prayer. J. B. Wilson gave a reading, "A Small Boy's Troubles," the students of Miss Gladys Johnson's room gave an entertaining play and sang a song, "The Blue Bonnets of Tansy." Miss Marie Williams read "The Hummer." At the close of the meeting a number of the mothers present were given a picture was awarded Miss Johnson's room for having the most mothers present.

There were about 25 mothers present and teachers of the George M. Hunt visited the school.

Mrs. J. R. Barrier Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. J. R. Barrier was hostess to the Ladies' Needle Club at her home, 1015 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon. A short business session was held and several new members were received into the club. After an hour of sewing and sewing lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. D. H. French gave several piano selections during the afternoon. Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Whitson, Mrs. Con Caraway, Mrs. M. J. Lewis and Miss Mary Elizabeth Barrier. Members who were present were Mrs. D. H. Mansell, Mrs. Jack McInnis, Mrs. W. R. Frickas, Mrs. E. N. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. F. B. Malone, Mrs. J. T. C. O. Mrs. Bob Good, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. B. B. Ater, Mrs. G. W. Pratt, Mrs. Will C. Barnett, Mrs. M. A. Childers, Mrs. Mary E. Parker and Mrs. E. P. Murphy.

Menus for the Family

(By Sister Mary)

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, thin cream, baked eggs, rye muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of onion soup, croquettes, hearts of celery, brown bread and butter, canned pears, sugar cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Baked and stuffed codfish, creamed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, stuffed green pepper salad, bean rolls, canned peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

Cod is one of the best of fish on account of its high mineral content. While the large cod is cut into steaks the smaller fish is deliciously stuffed and baked. Codfish is considered particularly good for children since it's not an oily fish and therefore easy to digest, and of course because of its high food value.

If muffins are baked in long gem pans instead of round ones there is more surface exposed to form crust and the muffin is more digestible.

Rye Muffins
One cup white flour, 1 cup rye meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add rye meal and mix thoroughly. Beat eggs until light, beat in milk and stir at once into dry ingredients. Add melted butter and beat hard for two or three minutes. Pour into hot buttered iron gem pans and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Church Trial Held Off Until April 1

PALMYRA, Ind., Mar. 26. (AP)—Witnesses leaving the trial of D. Clyde Martin here today said the case against him had been continued until April 1, because those pressing charges had not been able to find any one whom they considered capable of properly presenting their side. Martin was brought to trial by members of the church, the Church of Christ, on charges involving his recreational activities among young people of the church. His prosecutors refused to discuss the case today.

Most folks are better than they pretend to be.

Edwin Hughes, Pianist, Plays Before Large Audience Thursday; Winners Are Announced For Musical Contests Daily

Playing before a large and appreciative audience, Edwin Hughes, pianist, appeared in concert at the Tech pavilion Thursday evening as the second artist's number of the South Plains Music Festival. His group of classical selections was well received, each group being followed by prolonged applause. Max Polikoff, violinist, will give a recital at the Tech this evening.

All contestants from Lockney appeared before the judges at the high school in the contests Thursday afternoon, some of them out of their classifications; part of the boy and girl pianists appeared and members of the girls' choruses sang. Decisions on eight of the girl contestants from Lockney are pending the appearance of other contestants in their classes. The Lockney interscholastic meet is being held Friday and Saturday and for that reason all of the contestants played on Thursday.

Decisions were announced on all regular contests held Thursday afternoon at the concert in the evening. The Lubbock High School girls' chorus was awarded first place with the Stanton chorus being adjudged second place. Decisions on the other contests are as follows: boy pianists—Class A (age 7 and under) Herman Thornton, Lockney, first; Milton Adams, Lockney, second; Class B (age 8), Wharton McDuffy, Lockney, first; Lawrence Banks, Lubbock, second; Class C (age 9 and 10), a tie between Neater Kitten, Stanton, and Tilden Wright, Littlefield; Class D (age 11 and 12), division 1, Cargill-Mele-Thompson, Lubbock, first; division 2, Charles Mendgen, Lubbock, first. Girl pianists—Class B (age 7), Maxine Odum, Stanton, first; Helen Wagner, Lubbock, second; Class H (age 11 and 13), Majorie Leland, Lubbock, first; Edith Calloway, Lubbock, second.

Contests are being held at the high school auditorium all day today. Many friends of the entrants and out-of-town visitors to the festival attended the contests.

The playing of Mr. Hughes was characterized by emotional warmth, brilliance and a tone quality of unusual beauty. He is one of the most popular concert artists that has ever appeared in Lubbock, according to expressed opinions of those who attended the performance. Mr. Hughes is conducting a class at the high school auditorium this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A number of the teachers and students of the South Plains are hearing him.

Contests will open at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the high school auditorium and continue through 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The program follows:

Saturday Morning:
8:30 to 9:00 Piano Class A—Girls.
9:00 to 10:00 Piano Class C—Girls.
10:00 to 12:00 Piano Class D—Girls.
Saturday Afternoon
1:00 to 2:00 Piano Class E—Girls.
2:00 to 3:00 Piano Class F—Girls.
3:00 to 5:00 Piano Class G—Girls.

Wounded Teacher Is Certain To Recover

TEMPLE, Mar. 26. (AP)—Dan Stallworth, of Caldwell, young school teacher, who suffered two bullet wounds on Wednesday night during a difficulty with the father of a boy said to have been punished by Stallworth, was resting satisfactorily in a local hospital this morning. X-ray photographs of the wounds were taken today. It was said at the hospital that unless unexpected complications should arise his condition was not regarded as critical.

NEW YORK—Just after a lot of hold-ups in this town, which the cops regarded as the nullification center, comes Senator Willis of Ohio, with the remark that any merchant who does business with a bootlegger in a back office has no right to complain if a bandit holds up the cashier out front and carries off the money.



Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted,
Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway.
SWART OPTICAL CO.



W. O. Stevens Company
Associated Stores

REQUIREMENTS OF CITY IN CLEAN-UP OUTLINED

Certain requirements that will be expected of residents in Lubbock by the city in connection with the clean-up campaign that is to be carried on here during the week of April 4 to 11 were laid down by the City Commission which met in regular session late on Thursday afternoon, and it was explained that complete cooperation of the citizenship will be paramount if the campaign is waged successfully. A formal proclamation setting aside the week an official clean-up week is to be issued by Mayor Floyd R. Friend tomorrow, and the next week will be devoted to a publicity campaign to acquaint the public with existing conditions that have been termed by both local and visiting health officers as very deplorable.

The city will haul off free gratis all trash and rubbish that is a natural outgrowth from the household. City Manager A. B. Davis explained following the meeting, but will not haul rocks, ashes, brick-bats, or other similar refuse. The trash to be hauled away must be taken to the alley, and placed in boxes or some kind of container that will be readily accessible to the wagons, and the container must not be of a size that cannot be easily



They're Going Fast

—those suits of ours. The reason is obvious — the price is right. All of this wonderful line of suits, including Society Brand, going in our great Sale of Men's Wear at—

25% off

Many Others At Exactly HALF PRICE

—THE—
A. B. CONLEY, Jr.
—STORE—

OIL INDUSTRY WILL IMPROVE CLAIM GEOLOGISTS

DALLAS, Mar. 26. (AP)—A long and prosperous life awaits the oil industry provided scientific conservation in all lines and general cooperation is attained, the Association of Geologists were told at the second day of its eleventh annual convention here today.

While speakers dwelt on the necessity of conserving the supply in the face of the fact that the oil of the world is limited, others told of the latest scientific methods for locating the hidden wealth.

Explosives sending sound waves into

the earth, the ancient laws of gravity, and the latest revelations of the microscope, all have been commanded to aid oil detective for more of the flowing wealth.

The once derided "wiggle stick," anciently the instrument of witches, really has a modern scientific counterpart in the torsion balance, which aids in locating oil structures. This instrument employs the simple theory of gravity. It was invented 25 years ago by a Hungarian scientist, but only recently was given practical application into the oil industry. It was explained in papers by Dr. George D. Steiner and D. C. Barton of Houston.

NEW YORK—Dr. Alfred F. Hamlin, professor of architecture at Columbia, who was killed by an automobile, bequeathed his body to the elements and his spirit to God in the confidence of salvage and eternal life.

Dallas Oil Company Has Unique Plan of Advertising Products

A unique advertising campaign is being carried on by the Simms Gas Company of Dallas, in the Daily Journal and other papers. The advertisements appear each Thursday and each one gives several incidents in the history of the use of automobiles. The number of cars is one today, the amount of gasoline used now and 20 years ago, the processes in the refining of oil and similar things are told. Four of the local stations use the Simms oil and gasoline.

Having a good time is likely to produce a violent reaction unless you can afford the price.

Tomorrow— Saturday, March 27

The Tenth Day of Our 9th Anniversary Sale

Ginghams, 1c yd.

RED SEAL—TOILE-DU-NOID—PETER PAN,
FRENCH TISSUE—

In fact all Ginghams included.

The plan is this: We will sell you the third yard for 1c—for the first two yards you pay Sale Price and for the third yard only ONE CENT—for instance, suppose you want our 10c Sale Price Gingham, which is worth 15c yard—you pay 10c yard for two yards which would amount to 20c, and ONE CENT for the third yard and that would make the three yards cost you 21c—and for six yards, which is the limit, the cost to you amounts to 42c. The same with Peter Pan, 49c a yard for two yards and 1c for third equals 99c for three yards of 75c Gingham and \$1.98 for six yards, which is the limit of yardage any customer can purchase. You do not have to buy any one grade—you can take three yards of one grade and three yards of another or take it from same quality in different patterns or all from one pattern.

One Hour FROM 9:30 TO 10:30

All sales people on main floor with many extra will use their best endeavors to serve promptly all who come.

THIS IS ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Come and you won't be disappointed.

Remnants Again Tomorrow

You never saw as many remnants—we never had as many before. The enormous selling in this department has been the cause for this big accumulation.

On Sale at 9:30---ALL DAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS

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News and Views of the World of Sport

Matador Baseball Squad Prances Out In New Uniforms Thursday And Opens Intensive Drill For Game Here April 5

While a part of their teammates are in Austin to participate in the Texas University relay carnival that opened in the capital city today, the Tech College Matador baseball crew were prancing for the first time in their new uniforms and sliding the new off of them, during a rather cool afternoon of practice. Fourteen of the uniforms were issued Thursday afternoon by Athletic Director Ewing Y. Freeland.

The uniforms, the body of which is made up of a mottled blue and gray, carry out the color scheme adopted as official of the college, with a scarlet Tech running down the front of the shirt. The cap is a black crown with scarlet bbs, and the socks are scarlet, similar to those used in football. In the new paraphernalia, the Matadors present a scene that corresponds in every way to their name.

Team About Rounded Out
The team as a whole has just about been fixed in the mind of Coach Freeland, and the crew selected bids fair to lead Tech well into the many stormy battles on the diamond. Some complaint has been made by coach, however, over weather conditions, with the remark that it is practically impossible to condition a ball team in weather that has prevailed since the first call sounded. We have not had even one day that has been conducive to real baseball, Coach Freeland complained, but in his usual manner of procedure, he is taking things as they come, and is making an honest endeavor to make the most of it. Anyway, he promises some lively competition to the hard squads on his schedule this year.

In connection with the infield the coach is harboring little worry, except on the receiving end of the battery, and this has been no small source of content. It is believed, however, that the first of next week will put an end to this, as "Kid" Curtis, of Amarillo, who was the mainstay of the Golden Sandstorm nine for two or three years, is expected to arrive here.

Infield Personnel
With Guy Hayden on the initial sack, "Little Topper" Ilgeny (Nephew of the Major league performer) on the keystone corner, "Windy" Nicholas at third, and "Red" Hamilton in the short field, Coach Freeland believes he has a combination that will offer fair competition to the best that will be shown here. In the short field, however, Watkins is offering some keen competition to Hamilton, with good form and an accurate delivery that is exceptionally accurate.

Some uneasiness is felt by Coach Freeland over the eligibility of several of his better prospects, and this is especially true in the outfield. The boys apparently are not quite so good in the school work as they are on the diamond, but it takes a combination of the two to make a successful entry. Five men, now, however, are being looked over for the garden positions, and although some of them are threatened with grade shortage, it is probable that they will be pulled over satisfactorily. Hardwick, Marshall, Scott, Blackburn, and Bob Hayhurst comprise the quintet.

Pitchers Big Source of Worry
A heavy load of worry is now hanging over the mind of Coach Freeland on account of pitchers, not so much from the fact that plenty of material is not available, but that weather conditions will hardly permit a fair test of their possibilities. Six or seven men are making a try for the mound, at least half of whom are left handers, but little is yet known of their prowess. At least four of these have shown stuff somewhat to the liking of Coach Freeland, and they compose a rather vague quartet, in that two of them are southpaws and the other two right handers.

Volley Hill, plunging football back; Walker, mainstay of the Matador basketball crew, who is now in Austin with the track team are the right handers, while Cravens and Wright, the latter a local product deliver from the past side.

The squad now will be put through intensive drill since issuance of equipment in preparation for the first game of the season April 5, when the Canyon Normal Buffaloes will appear here for two games, but the condition of the crew will depend largely on prevailing weather in the meantime.

REVERE, Mass.—This city, named for Paul Revere, has insured its steam road roller against fire and theft. It vanished for four days last year.

LUMBER



Build Your New Home Right

—with our lumber—the choicest to be had. Prompt delivery is assured you on a piece of a carload. Get our estimates—they are always low!

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HUBBERS START ON TRAINING HERE SUNDAY

The old horseshoe will rattle again in the confines of the Merrill Park here Sunday afternoon in the first amateur practice session of the season under present plans of Skipper Ed Allen, veteran diamond performer who will be at the head of organized amateur ball here this summer.

The skipper is somewhat loaded down with duties already due to his assistance being given the high school Westerners, his continual hunt for fit material for the amateurs, his various and sundry duties in connection with improvements on the ball park and efforts to revive interest in baseball here through a city organization, his attention of course to his business affairs, and an occasional once-over with rake and hoe on the yard and garden surrounding his new home here that has just recently been completed. In spite of all these, however, he finds time to loosen up the "Old Soup Bone," and expects to be active again on the diamond when play gets underway.

Several of the older heads in amateur ball here are now in the city, including several who made the winter here, and they will answer the first call Sunday afternoon. Eleven men so far are known to be available for the first workout, and the Skipper believes that a stronger crew than was produced last year will be trotted out before long.

Jackson, Hensley and Conley outfielders, are here now, the latter of whom performs with almost equal grace on the infield. Lewis Sloan will not be here for the Sunday call, but has said that he desired to play here again this year, and probably will be coming in before long. Woodridge, a new man to Lubbock, also outfielder, is ready to answer the gong.

Sanders, Shepard, Galtner, Gober, and Blackmon, the latter of whom is at home in any position on the diamond except the mound, are the infielders present now, and others probably will be in shortly.

"Skeet" Ratliff is the only pitcher now in camp, but several others are continually after the Skipper for try-outs, and very little worry is entertained on this score. Vernon Updehill will not be in position to appear here until about June, but has announced that he will be here promptly after that date. He is attending high school, and will be in condition when he arrives.

The Skipper himself will be in position to do a great deal of the receiving, but he is making an effort to enlist some youngster to relieve him at times.

Reconditioning work on the park will begin shortly, both on the ground itself and the grandstand. The larger portion of signs for the fences have been sold, and work of placing the signs will start soon. The park will be in the best condition possible to make it, the Skipper said, and in additional grandstand space is required, this will be built.

Tech Track Squad Enters Relay Races

Six men of the Tech track team are entering competition today at Austin in Texas University relay carnival, and although but two or three events will be entered by them, it is believed that a good showing will be made. Two relays, the medley and the mile are all the events that it was

Star Vaulter



This is Paul Harrington, Notre Dame University's great pole vaulter. He stacks up as one of the greatest college performers in the country, having cleared over 13 feet indoors. Harrington is captain of this season's team.

planned by Coach Higginbotham, who accompanied the team, to enter, as competition in these events is confined to the college class, while practically all others are open to the best track men of the country. Not being sure of the order of events, however, when they left here, it was not definitely known whether even both the relays would be entered.

TRAILING THE BIG LEAGUERS

Washington's Chances Depend Very Much On Pitcher Marberry

By Billy Evans
"If that fellow had been right we would never have lost the 1925 world series. On his condition depends much of our present chances for this year." President Clark Griffith of the Washington club was doing the talking as he pointed his finger in the direction of Pitcher Fred Marberry. "How soft it would have been for him to have stopped the Pirates in the last few innings of the final game at Pittsburgh."

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MEAL AND HULLS

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PHONE 12

PHONE 12

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

(By The Associated Press)

Passes to the dining room at big league training centers in the South will soon be cancelled for a number of young hopefuls, the managers, as well as the owners who pay the bills, believing results, not prospects, should now be in order.

Boston's National League Braves and the Chicago Americans have taken the lead, the former cutting their squad from forty to 28 and Manager Collins of the White Sox virtually confirming a list of 26 athletes who will glorify Comiskey Park when the season opens in Chicago. The Braves divided 14 rookies between subsidiary clubs, Providence, R. I. and Lynn, Mass. Two hurlers refused to go to the minors and were released.

At the close of last season his fast ball would have scarcely broken a pane of glass, yet as he warmed up he looked like the Marberry of old.

Sent to the pitching mound to work for a few innings against Boston, he at once changed his style of ease to a rather cramped delivery. His fast ball was just ordinary.

He managed to get by one inning but in the next session he was pasted for six runs and the ball game.

NEED HIM BADLY
Unquestionably no club in the American League needs a pitcher of the Marberry type more than the Senators.

Collins in Dallas

Collins and forty of his crew arrived in Dallas today for five games with the cowboy leaguers and the St. Louis Cardinals. But when the Chicago squad comes home there will be only four catchers, ten hurlers, six infielders and two sets of gardeners. About a dozen rookie hurlers seem to have clinched berths in the two major circuits so far.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, world's champions, got into action at Long Beach, Calif., yesterday, beating the Shell Oil, Wright, Traynor and Barnhart, all of the hospital list, participated. The Chicago Cubs, the other big timers on the West Coast, defeated the Oakland team, 5 to 0, and are looking up generally as a result of the past week's successes.

Harris All Set

Bucky Harris and his Washington champions and the "master minds," New York Giants, are set for three games starting in Florida Saturday. The Senators mixed with Brooklyn at Clearwater yesterday and failed to get a scratch off Petty during the three frames he worked. The Giants celebrated by shutting out the Cleveland Indians at Sarasota.

The Clevelanders seem destined to work most of the season with Lube Sewell behind the plate, Myatt showing desirable ability in the field.

Koenig Hits Homer

Koenig cinched the New York victory over Cincinnati at St. Peters-

burg yesterday by cracking out a homer. The New Yorkers had Rookie McQuaid in the box for five scoreless innings, while the opposing Reds were wondering if Ivy Wingo, released, would answer the call to battle and fill the backstop gap caused by Hargrave's sudden illness.

Connie Mack and his aspiring Philadelphiaans showed mid-season form in defeating Baltimore behind good hurling on the part of Jack Quinn. Ed Becht, Philadelphia National recruit, showed well in his hurling debut against the St. Louis Browns at Bradenton, Fla. The Browns won, but not off the offerings of the youngster.

The Buffalo International will provide exercise for the Browns at Palm Beach today. The St. Louis Cardinals left Austin, Texas, and were scheduled to swap mopups with the Waco club this afternoon. Bottomley resorted to a catcher's mitt at first yesterday, his hand having been injured at San Antonio Wednesday. For the third and last North Carolina game with the Toronto outfit today, Ty Cobb named Gibson and Holloway as flingers for the Detroit Tigers. After yesterday's fun, Manager Cobb journeyed to Asheville and visited Hugh Jennings, former Detroit pilot, who is seeking cure for tuberculosis.

BOSTON—Girl smokers will be barred hereafter from admission to the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University. In a referendum of parents of present students, the count was 700 to 1 against cigarettes. "We are trying to uphold an ideal which does not permit the young women of refinement to smoke," says Dean T. Lawrence Davis.

"Have a Camel"

These words are first call to the world's finest smoke



THE choicest tobaccos grown are bought for Camel cigarettes. Millions of dollars are spent every year to insure their uniform quality.

No money is spared in the making of Camels. The tobacco is cured carefully and aged long. The exclusive Camel blend of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is the work of experts. The paper in which Camels are rolled is specially made in France to obtain the best. Nothing is too good or too expensive

that will make Camels a better smoke. But not a cent is spent to doll up Camel cigarettes. No fancy tips or gay and wasteful wrappings. We believe that the smokers of America want smoking quality without frills.

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Saturdays and Sunday Mornings.
By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.
Its Office, in The Journal Building,
at 1002 Avenue I, Lubbock, Texas.
TELEPHONES
News and Society 847
Business Office 848

Entered as second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
according to the provisions of the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and
under the authority of the Postmaster
General, Permit Pending.

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Editorials

SPRING ACCIDENTS

The first warm spring day in Chicago brought eight deaths from motor car accidents, and a huge list of injured.

The boulevards of the city were jammed with motor traffic and it is interesting to note that only two persons among the dead were pedestrians. The others were killed in collisions of one sort or another—one when a car was driven into a house that was being moved across the street, and another when a car was driven into the side of a freight train.

It is possible that the proportion of accidents to pedestrians is growing smaller, but that is probably due to the increased proportion of all accidents and not to an actual decrease in the number of pedestrians struck.

GROWING

Of an estimated gain in the population of the United States of 1,429,000 in the United States last year, Texas steps forth with a claim of 100,000 more, or about a sixteenth of the total gain. This is according to the census figures, which reveal that Texas gained more in proportion than did Florida with its highly touted boom.

Florida and all the rest of the States must bow to Texas as the real land of opportunity, but Texas, by reason of its wide expanse, is capable of assimilating all that come without undue notice being given it. For an influx of people to Florida or other states, it becomes noticeable, because of the limit of territory into which they go.

Texas, taking a sixteenth of the gain of the entire United States, steps into a new prominence in the eyes of the nation. Slowly the center of population makes its way westward, opportunity beckons, there is no argument against statistics that reveal that Texas is stepping to the fore. And West Texas, with its oil, its potash, its virgin lands feeling the plow for the first time, its irrigation projects, its farm and ranch resources, is furnishing its bit toward a greater state. Verily the time changes from the "Eyes of Texas" to the "Eyes of a Nation."

GO-GETTERS AND LIFE

Dr. Matthew Monroe Curtis, for 25 years head of Western Reserve university's department of philosophy, told a group of under-graduates the other day that he was so tired of "go-get-tem" philosophy that he was resigning from his chair at the university.

The struggle to teach ethics in a world saturated with talk only of dollars, progress, 100-percentism and that, is too great a battle in this swift age, the doctor thought.

Perhaps after all what tires Dr. Curtis more than anything else is shame. There's quite a bit of it these days. The national pastime has become "putting up a front." There is a great deal of silly superficiality.

The modern highpowered salesman, for the greater part with only technical equipment, and without the background of liberal arts, is a parrot. Ask this highpowered fellow a few simple test questions and the chances are great that his front of stern wisdom will collapse. He thinks in a high-powered groove. Get him out of his groove and he is as dumb as a pump-tired drum.

The only remedy is a little time de-



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BOOTLEG PRICES FAIL TO ADVANCE AS RESULT OF WASHINGTON RAIDS

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury especially in charge of prohibition enforcement, has been concentrating on Washington lately.

This is on the strength of representations to him, from wets and dries alike, that if he can clean up any place he ought to be able to dry up the capital, his own particular bailiwick.

Judging from the number of captures, his men have made and the stills they've seized and the liquor and mash they've destroyed, it would seem as if he must be getting results.

The significant fact remains, however, that bootleg prices haven't advanced locally, which it seems as if they'd have done if Gen. Andrews had created a serious shortage.

The truth is, a considerable thinning out in the ranks of Washington bootleggers wouldn't be at all to the disadvantage of those who did not happen to be included in the thinning out process.

There are more on the job now than can make a living. Assistant United States District Attorney David A. Hart, who specializes on prosecuting bootleg cases, estimated their number at 5,000.

As one bootlegging acquaintance of mine remarked to me: "This business is exactly like any other. A dry goods merchant has no trouble in getting dry goods. He has trouble in getting customers."

Thus Gen. Andrews' activities are not regarded altogether with disapproval even in bootleg circles—except, of course, by the bootleggers he catches. Indeed, he hasn't caught enough yet. As previously noted, prices are stationary.

Journal Jobs

The mind has a great influence on the body. The man who old in years yet possesses the desire to be useful and the will to stay aboard the ship until she goes down, can keep in the game much longer and enjoy life much better than the old man who mopes and meditates. The days of a man's years are five more since sanitation and medicine have reached their present state of perfection and no man should think of retiring from the activities of life before he is ninety.

voted to sincere study of a few of life's finer things that do not immediately mean dollars and cents, but which widen a man inestimably and open up for him an enlarged vista of life.

Chuckie Awhile

Innocent.
Outdoors South: An aged dorky was on trial for stealing a watch. Finally the jury returned their verdict and the Judge turned to the prisoner and said: "You're acquitted."
"Acquitted?" he repeated. "Does that mean I hab to gib dat watch back?"

Lucky!
OH Weekly: "Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Three aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Two nine and a razor."
"You shob do. How come you so lucky?"
"Dig."

Chicago Phenix: Alpha—So you danced with Betty last night?
Tau—How did you know?
Alpha—I saw her buying a pair of slippers and a crutch this morning.

A Change of Face.
From the New York Sun:
Roger, ordinarily quite a peaceable child, came home after a fight with his new neighbor.
"Why, Rocky, I'm ashamed of you!" mother said sternly. "And I'm certainly surprised at that new boy's fighting. I thought he had the nicest face!"
"Well, he ain't now!" replied Roger, reminiscently.

Tom Sims Says

Money doesn't mean everything, but you can't say it doesn't mean anything.

Being a coward isn't worth half as much as it costs.

The holes burned in shirts by cigarettes would feed quite a few moths for quite a while.

Only a short time now before the baseball scandal season.

A skirt is a garment which always seems to be too long, too short, too tight or too something.

The boyish haircut for girls looks much better than the girlish haircut for boys.
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Deportation for those lawless Chicago aliens ought to make the place a better, even if smaller town.—Indianapolis News.

Some farmers try to help themselves; others rely on Congress.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

We take it that Ellis Island is now permanently upon the map.—Milwaukee Journal.

Everett True By Condo



THE YELLOW STUB

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Henry Rand, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

Janet Rand, his daughter, breaks her engagement with Barry Colvin, because of the "disgrace." Jimmy Rand, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to Olga Maynard, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy, walking with Barry, suddenly sees Kid Divis, a known intimate of Jensen, boarding a street car. He runs in pursuit, swings aboard the car. When Divis gets off, at the end of the line, Jimmy follows him through lonely streets and dismal fog. He sees Divis enter a house, and, after the door closes behind him, he approaches the house himself.

He is walking with Barry when he suddenly sees Kid Divis, a known intimate of Jensen, board a street car. Jimmy follows him and trails him to a lonely house. He goes inside and from a darkened hallway sees Olga, Jensen and Divis in a room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer the telephone. Then Jimmy, with a broken and iron that he has found in the hall, moves swiftly into the room Jensen has just left.

Jensen sees him and draws a revolver, which Jimmy wrests from him and kicks down the stairs.

He betrays his presence, and there is a fight. Jensen corners him and, boasting, confesses to the murder of Henry Rand. In the struggle that follows Jimmy is slowly being overpowered when the stair rail gives way and Jensen goes crashing through.

Jimmy wants to know who had given Divis money to give to Jensen. Olga says she thinks she knows, and whispers a name in Jimmy's ear and faints from exhaustion.

the cab. I'll take her to a hospital. No telling what those devils did. Do you mind staying here with this officer and the two of you calling police headquarters?"

Together they placed her gently in the taxi, and Jimmy had a swift recollection of another evening when he had been alone with her and had lifted her into another cab, and Mary had seen him.

He slammed the door behind him, and Barry's voice came faintly to his ear: "Oh Jim, who did she say?"

But they had started, and his only answer was an encouraging wave of the hand.

"Take it easy over these roads," he commanded the driver, and turned to look pityingly at the still white face on his arm.

It seemed to Jimmy as if ages had passed since he had seen Mary Lovell on the street and dashed so unceremoniously away from her. It was hard to make himself believe that it had been that very afternoon—only short hours ago. He wondered then—and for the first time since it happened he allowed his thoughts to dwell on it—what she had thought of him, what she must be thinking now.

"Mary," he breathed, happy for the first time in dreary, heart-breaking weeks, now that he knew she still cared.

Olga stirred in his arms, sighed, and he felt swift compassion for this girl who had brayed so much just to help him. He felt that it was somehow profane and sacrilegious to be thinking of someone else, with Olga's white face upturned to his.

But he couldn't help it, he thought, with something akin to tears in his eyes. He was himself—Jimmy Rand—just as God had made him. He couldn't change. He found himself wondering, again about Mary, warmed by the thought of her. Was she thinking of him? There would be so much to tell her.

Mary, at that very moment, was

hysteria, when Jimmy Rand delivered her over to kindly nurses with instructions for instant attendance and a private room.

"Shock," he said briefly in answer to their questioning looks.

Himself, he said, the first doctor he saw. "Pain in my side," he explained. "Think it's a smashed rib. Want you to do something to sort of patch it up and hold it together and let me get out of here."

The doctor, after a brief examination, confirmed his own diagnosis.

"Broken rib, all right. Nothing very serious, but you ought to be quiet for a while."

"Later on, yes, I've got to get out now. Come back, you understand."

And that's the way it was, Jimmy left the hospital tightly bandaged beneath his shirt with the doctor's voice ringing in his ear to "be careful."

He stopped long enough to telephone Lieutenant O'Day. "Be right down. Something important to tell you."

"And I've something important for you, too," said O'Day.

His nerves were so a-tingle with excitement that he ignored the chair O'Day proffered him and fidgeted and gestured as he related the happenings of the last drama-filled hours, to the occasional accompaniment of a sharp stab of pain that was the warning of the protesting and maltreated rib.

"And Jensen's dead," he said. "Divis is in the hands of police."

"Yeah, I know, Rand. I heard about it. A squad's gone out there. They'll make him talk."

"They don't have to, I know who—well, I don't know much, but—"

"Here," interrupted O'Day, shoving a sheet of yellow paper at him. "From Mooney. Just got it. He's learned what he was after from Mexico City. Tansdew's hand was mixed up in this thing, after all. Read it—then I'll listen to you."

And Jimmy read, with eyes that dilated with astonished wonder and dawning realization. Sharp cries



She flung herself on the couch and gave way to bitter tears. "I love him so," she sobbed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LI
Jimmy picked Olga up in his arms. "A couch, Barry, a bed—anything to lay her down on. This hard floor."

They found a couch in the front room, laid her down on it and lit the gas mantle.

"How did you get here Barry? My Lord, man! Imagine walking in when you did. Did you follow me?"

Barry laughed, and Jimmy thought it was good to see the old, familiar grin. "Why, you lunatic, when you ran away from me, I hailed a taxi and tried to follow the car. Had a devil of a time, too. Had to stop and get gas. I picked up this officer and piled him in with me. I recognized Divis, too, sitting down in the car, as it passed."

"We almost lost you. Fact of the matter we did. Didn't see you get off. Fog too thick, and we turned out the wrong street. A awful ride. Mile a minute and no roads at all."

Jimmy nodded. "I saw an automobile a block away. If I'd known it was you—"

"We came back this street, stopping at every house that had a light in it. Someone told us this shack was supposed to be vacant and yet had had a light in it for the last several nights. We knew then we were on the right track. That's all. What happened to you?"

Jimmy explained briefly. "Had to do it, Barry. Had to hit him with that androin thing. Then I went upstairs to Jensen. Thought I'd listen in on him. He found me, and cornered me in a room. Told me how he killed Dad. Dahan him, Barry, he boasted about it."

"How'd he get there?" Barry jerked a thumb toward Jensen, lying in the hall.

"Stair rail gave way and he went through. I tried my best to kill him, Barry, but he'd have been too much for me, if—"

"You just about succeeded, too, broke in the policeman. He was begging over Jensen. 'He's dead, all right. Broken neck, I think.' He pulled out a notebook and jotted something down. 'Accidental, of course,' he observed."

"It's not my fault it's accidental," he said to Jimmy. "I wanted to, badly enough. It was either him or me."

He went to the front door and looked out. A man was descending the basement steps. It was the taxi driver.

thinking of him, and her thoughts were bitter.

Why had Barry Colvin lied to her? Why had he filled her with hope—only to have that hope dashed against her very face at the sight of Jimmy wheeling within five feet of her and running?

She knew. He loved that other girl. It had gone so far now that it had run away from him. She was too late, that was all.

She should have known it when he failed to answer her letter. She told her that Jim Rand loved her—only to have that hope dashed against her very face at the sight of Jimmy wheeling within five feet of her and running?

Again she lived over that afternoon. She saw herself going down the crowded street, and looking up to see Jim and Barry approaching. They were talking very earnestly. Especially had Jim appeared earnest.

She had smiled. She had thought that, in view of what Barry Colvin had told her about Jim, he might be glad to see her smile at him. And they had seen her—that there had been no question—for hadn't she seen swift recognition leap into Jim's eyes? Hadn't she seen his hand move up to his hat?

And then, to turn on his heel and cut her dead. She simply couldn't believe it. For an instant she had believed him gone suddenly mad.

She had gone home, where a fresh bunch of flowers, carefully watered by her mother, mocked her. They were from Samuel Church, and with them was a note—a note of apology, asking for "another chance."

"I'll phone you tonight," it said. "Mary, no one could love you as I do and bear to lose you."

She wondered vaguely what love was, after all—even felt a slight twinge of pity for Sam Church. Was one to recognize a thing as love only when one felt sure it was unrequited? Were people doomed to wander through the world loving those they could never hope to have?

"Baw," she soliloquized in her musing, "must be like opportunity. It comes, but once, and if it isn't recognized it is gone forever."

"Only," she continued, tearing herself away, "I won't give him up. I won't. Not if I have to crawl to him and beg. Oh Jim, have pity!"

She flung herself on the couch and gave way to bitter tears. "I love him so," she sobbed.

Olga was conscious once more, though faint and in a state of semi-

surprise came from him. Long minutes he was silent, after he had read it all. Then he turned to O'Day.

"I think I understand now," he said softly. "I think I understand."

He turned to face O'Day squarely. "Lieutenant," and his hand was on the other's shoulder, "you've been kind to me. You're one of the few who have understood me. Now I want to ask you a favor, before I tell you the rest."

"Shoot, lad," O'Day was smiling, his voice gruff as a bulldog's. "I want you to let me handle this thing my way, Lieutenant."

"What do you mean?"

"First, do you promise?"

"All right, I promise. Now, then."

(To Be Continued)

With Our Contemporaries

HARD TO BELIEVE

Here's something Amarillo and Panhandle people will find hard to believe.

The police chief of Palm Beach, Florida, has been forced to issue a public warning against immodesty in the dress of persons appearing on the street and other public places.

He threatens to take drastic steps to halt what is characterized as indecent exposure. This alleged immodesty of in plain language, half-nakedness, is found among both men and women, mind you.

Think about that for a second, you clean-minded, upright men and women of the Plains, and ask yourselves how far such things will be permitted to go before people find their senses.

At the same time you might draw a contrast between the environment, ideals and people, if you please, between some of our eastern cities and Amarillo, or Plainville, Lubbock, Memphis or any other West Texas city.—Amarillo News.

12:00 M	5.00	SPUR	1:00PM
11:00AM	4.66	FLOYDADA	2:00PM
4:30PM	9.00	GUANNAH	8:00AM
4:00PM	10.00	WICHITA FALLS	
11:00PM	13.75	FT. WORTH	

**LONE STAR
LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD**

READ DOWN		FARE	LUBBOCK		FARE	READ UP	
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2.00	10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	1.00	9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	
10:00AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	1.50	MEADOW	.50	9:00AM	1:00PM
10:30AM	1:30PM	7:00PM	2.00	BROWNFIELD	8:30AM	12:30PM	6:00PM

Light P M car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas.

CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 BEFORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR

Women Accomplish Much Through Initiative

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Mar. 25. (P)—Interesting stories of what women have accomplished sometimes filter through to the Extension Department of Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college here.

One young woman at Swan conceived the apparently insane idea of an ice cream and cake business and made it pay. A little girl in Liberty county raised a few turkeys and with the money derived from the sale of the poultry embellished her bedroom.

As Mrs. C. F. Powell of Swan relates it, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Powell, one day hit on the idea of taking over the ice cream business of the elder Powell, who apparently did not pay much attention to it and was pleased with the proposed arrangement.

"Well then, suppose we serve angel food cake with the ice cream. You can make better cake than I can, so you make the cake and cook the ice cream custard and I will do the selling." Mrs. Frank Powell said to her mother-in-law.

This arrangement was made and started with a gallon of cream a day and two or three cakes a week, the elder Mrs. Powell reported. Within a month the business rose to four cakes a day and within three months to from six to nine cakes a day.

"Customers drove out from Tyler in cars," the elder Mrs. Powell said. "These told others and our cream and cake sold like hot cakes." We did not advertise, except to have a sign pointing to the store announcing "Home Made Ice Cream and Angel Food Cakes." Patrons eating slices of the cake at the store began to buy whole cakes and finally to place orders ahead for special occasions.

The price was from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a cake, ranging with the price of eggs. Much of the secret of success rested with the cook.

"I measure and beat up a cake in thirty minutes," Mrs. Powell told the Extension Department. "It requires one hour to bake. I use the following recipe: one cup full of egg whites, eight or ten eggs; three-fourths of a teaspoon cream of tartar; a one-fourth cup of fine granulated sugar; sifted; one cup of good cake flour; sifted once, measured and sifted four times; three-fourths teaspoonful of vanilla extract; one quart or teaspoonful rose or almond extract; and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt."

"Pour the egg whites on a large platter or in a large bowl, add salt and beat with a flat egg beater until foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until peaks are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in the sugar, one tablespoonful at a time. Add flavoring, fold in the flour in the same manner as the sugar. Pour into an ungreased pan and bake in a very slow oven fifty to sixty minutes, increasing heat slightly when cake is almost done. Remove from oven and invert tin for one hour or until cake is cold. Remove cake from tin with a broad bladed knife."

"An easy and sure way to test is to touch top of the cake lightly with the finger tips. If done, the cake will be firm."

The business flourished, Mrs. Powell reports, even when cold weather cut off ice cream sales.

The other story is about Mary Gunn, 12 years old. She is a member of the girl's club and made \$5 from a dozen turkeys.

After some deliberation, the Liberty county girl decided to use the money in redecorating her bedroom. She selected light grey wall paper and her father helped her hang it. She inspected her furniture and concluded she could do considerable with it.

She gathered 15 of the neighboring women and girls around her and gave a demonstration of removing paint with the applied with a broom. The job was rinsed off the furniture dried, rubbed down with sandpaper and a first coat of flat paint applied.

Decorative schemes became apparent, including patterns to cover the backs and seats of the old can bottom chairs, and all the girls and women returned home resolved to make some kind of improvement. If not on an entire room, then to make covers for unattractive chairs.

The extension department called Miss Gunn's efforts "a good piece of home improvement work."

Catholic Bishop Orders Priests To Obey Church Heads

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 25. (P)—Bishop Herrera y Pino of Monterey, in a pastoral letter to the Catholic priests and worshippers, urged them to offer passive resistance to the government's efforts to enforce the sections of the constitution relating to religion.

He directs the priests not to fulfill the constitutional requirements and to abandon their churches rather than obey other than ecclesiastical authorities. The worshippers, he adds, should not attend services when the officiating priest is disobeying these instructions.

The Bishop also declares that the worshippers should organize a peaceful movement of opposition until amendment of the "anti-religious" sections of the constitution is brought about.

Lockney Holds All-Texas Raised Luncheon Monday

LOCKNEY, Mar. 25.—The first day of "What Texas Makes, Makes Texas" week was observed here Monday when the Lockney Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon was served an all Texas dinner, every eatable was a Texas product. Texas meat, vegetables and many other products were on the menu.

A. B. Brown, was toastmaster, and presided in an admirable manner. J. B. Stribling of Austin was among the visitors and told of the many virtues of Texas and especially the South Plains. The recent report of Examiner Boles of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the extension and building of new lines of railway to the South Plains was discussed. The feature of the meeting was a declamation by Winfred Cooper local school boy, "I Love to Live in Dixie."

Mrs. Powell told the Lockney chamber states, "Lockney is behind all progressive movements that are for the advancement of our great state, and Texas made products should be used by Texas people first, and their use should be advocated in other states."

MELLON PROPOSAL ON GERMANY'S DEBT READY

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)—The administration's proposal to pay off immediately the claims against Germany of American citizens and to liquidate the holdings of the alien property custodian through the aid of the German reparations payments, is ready for submission to Congress.

Under secretary Winston of the treasury, author of the scheme, and Representative Mills, Republican, New York, who will introduce the legislation, have virtually re-drafted the original plan which provided for the issuance of bonds, guaranteed by the government, and to be redeemed with reparations funds.

Despite the likelihood of an early adjournment of Congress, Secretary Mellon is hopeful that this as well as legislation now being drafted to facilitate prohibition enforcement will be acted upon. The latter proposal, submitted by Assistant Secretary Andrews in charge of prohibition enforcement, has been ordered modified by Mr. Mellon and may not get to Congress until next week.

Rhinelanders Denied New Divorce Hearing
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Mar. 25. (P)—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer today denied Leonard Kip Rhinelanders a new trial in his annulment action against his negro wife, Alice Jones Rhinelanders, which was tried before Justice Morschauer in Westchester county Supreme Court at White Plains last November.

It is understood Rhinelanders will appeal to the appellate division in Brooklyn from Justice Morschauer's ruling.

MAN DIES ON TRAIN
HOUSTON, Mar. 25. (P)—Newton C. Abbott, attorney of Houston for 35 years, died suddenly aboard a train just after it left Trinity enroute to Houston late yesterday.

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Salvation Army's Self Denial Date Made Public Here

"Self Denial Effort" week, held in conjunction with the Salvation Army, will this year embrace the dates of March 27th to April 4th, Captain J. J. Upthegrove, local Salvationist chief, told the Daily Journal today.

"Self Denial Effort" week is the time each year that Salvation Army workers and their friends deny themselves such things as tea, coffee, sugar, sweets and other unnecessary, and place the money thusly saved in a general fund, which is used in furthering the army work in foreign fields.

The Salvation Army flag, largely as a result of the denial of its people, today is flying over 31 different countries and is preaching the gospel in 38 different languages.

Friends of the Salvation Army here who desire to enter into "Self-Denial Effort Week" are urged to do so.

Publication Staffs To Be Decided In Run-Off Elections
Two groups of candidates for publication staffs at the Tech College are in the run-off election which will be held in a few days, according to the dean of the College, J. M. Gordon. A hot race has been run during the last week by the candidates for the offices and the first poll of votes was completed Tuesday evening. Individual students and organizations of the college are supporting the various candidates.

The candidates are running in groups of two: editor-in-chief and business manager. The candidates for the run-off are as follows: La Ventana, James Biggers, editor, and Ogden Horn, business manager; E. E. Jordan, editor, and Winfield Nicklaus, business manager; Torador, Harry Montgomery, editor, and John Foraker, business manager; Richard Cavitt, editor, and Oliver McElroy, business manager.

House Numbering In Slaton Begun
(Special To The Journal)
SLATON, Mar. 25.—Numbering of houses in the principal residential districts of this city has been begun under the surveillance of City Secretary Harvey Austin, who is using a map, compiled by the Slaton chamber of commerce, in his work.

Mayor S. F. King states that the entire job will be completed within a month from the present time.

American Oil Men Leave Mexico City
MEXICO CITY, Mar. 25. (P)—F. H. Wickett and Harold Walker, who were among the American oil men conferring with the Mexican government in an attempt to reach a mutual agreement concerning the regulation of the petroleum law, have left for New York. Other American oil men say their departure was without significance. They assert Mr. Wickett and Mr. Walker had important business in the United States and the remaining members of the American committee will continue their conferences here.

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Tech Spring Term Will Open Friday

Registration for the spring term of school at the Technological College will take place Thursday in Room 305 of the administration building and classes will start Friday morning. Registration is to start at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue through 11:30 a. m. The afternoon hours for registration will be between 1:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Beginning courses are being offered in almost all freshman and sophomore work this term, according to Dean J. M. Gordon, although few new students are expected to register. The last term of government will be open to all freshmen students.

The first convocation of the spring term probably will be held at 9 o'clock on the morning of March 30.

This term ends June 11 and summer school will open on that day. Letters received at the college indicate that there will be a large number of students at the beginning of the summer term, according to E. L. Dohoney, registrar.

Students are asked to enter Room 305 through the west entrance and to pass out through the east door, after completing their schedules. To the business office where fees will be paid, in registering Thursday.

Mexican Quail Are Brought To Texas

CISCO, Texas, Mar. 25. (P)—Several thousand quail from Mexico have found a home in Texas state game preserves, one of which is located here near Lake Cisco. The second shipment of several hundred bobwhites has just been turned loose on the 20,000-acre preserve along the large lake and at different points in the preserve where feeding grounds have been established.

Judge J. R. Smith, chief deputy of the game, fish and oyster department, explained here that it was the policy of Commissioner Turner E. Hubby to stock the preserves liberally and then rigidly protect the creatures so that they will multiply and restock the entire country for miles around the preserves.

Later in the year, it was said, deer and wild turkey are to be placed in the preserves. Prairie chickens, pheasants and perhaps some antelope may be placed on the Cisco preserve.

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Modest, Grayhaired Teacher Hero Of Storm-swept Orangefield; He Saves 300 Children From Injury

(By the Associated Press)
ORANGE, Tex., Mar. 25.—A modest, gray haired teacher is the hero of this section today.

Through the thoughtfulness of Principal P. N. Powell of the Orangefield school, more than 300 pupils escaped injury in a tornado that wrecked 125 dwellings in the Orange oil field and did damage estimated at \$1,000,000 yesterday.

When he saw the storm approaching Powell ordered all of the pupils into the auditorium. There he warned them against any outcry and cautioned them not to make any move that would start a panic. He talked to them calmly while the storm was raging outside. When the noise of the tornado became so great that he could not make himself heard, he walked up and down the aisles, stopping to allay the fears of those who seemed the most frightened.

The children seemed to sense the situation and remained quiet. Even when one wall of the two-story brick building was blown away, they remained in their seats and not an outcry was heard. Through it all, Mr. Powell was master of the situation and not a child was hurt in any way.

Glenn Krown, 24, an oil field worker was killed an drive other persons injured in the tornado. Scores of residences were unroofed.

Work of capping oil wells left flowing wild in the wake of the tornado was well under way today.

Although the twister passed over in a few seconds, it was filled with the spectacular. As the forest of derricks tumbled flowing wells began to spout oil into the air and the high winds carried it far over the field. Soon the landscape resembled a lake of oil.

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Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25¢ first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-2¢ each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1¢ each word.

All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns.

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We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular charge accounts.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical error, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE NO. 147 or 148 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

FOR SALE

Practically new 7-room house on 16th St., near high school and college. Everything modern, hot and cold water system throughout, concrete finished basement, double floors, mostly edge grain, double garage. House of exceptionally good construction, built for a home. Will take smaller house or lot on deal, balance easy terms. Your opportunity to get a real home. Address Box C, care Daily Journal. 144-15

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SEVEN-NINE-NINE—Super Service Station. 165-61.

I WILL do any kind of trash hauling and garden cleaning—495 City Hall. A. C. BROCK 161-61.

OUT OF GAS—got a flat—Call Seven-nine-nine. 165-61.

MORE LAND WANTED

Good south plains soil is hard to beat, but it doesn't make us any money, except a few dollars on our automobiles. It spoils the appearance of a nice car, and it also ruins the paint. The Super Service Station can take on a few more acres of rolling soil. First class wash jobs at sensible prices. Phone Seven-Nine-Nine. 165-61.

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On Diamonds, Automobiles or anything of value—See Crouch, broker, Room 205—Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. 159-17

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 15-17

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On Farms, Ranches and City Property. Rates and service the best. PHONE 245—ROOM 204. Leader Bldg. JOHN W. FARROTT 132-15

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FOR RENT—To reliable parties, 4 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All new. Modern and close in. —1516 Ave. G. 167-11

FOR RENT—Front bedroom \$2.50 per week.—Phone 245. 165-21

FOR RENT—Two apartments, one nicely furnished and one unfurnished, all modern and close in. 1411 9th St. 165-3

FOR RENT—Two nice large rooms. Furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath. —1512 Ave. L. 145-15c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath. Front and rear entrance. Hot and cold water. —1905 H. Phone 349-J. 163-3

FOR RENT—Large new Apartment, all modern conveniences, heat, water, garage. Finest in City.—1516 13th St. 21

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms.—1412 Ave. T. Phone 457-J. 165-21

WANTED

WANTED—your Sewing.—Phone 1053-J. 125-15c

WANTED—Salesman and collectors. Restricted territories.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1203 Broadway, Street, Lubbock, Texas. 166-3

AUTOMOBILES

LATE 1923 FOUR CYLINDER ESSEX For Sale at Right Price Guaranteed condition Come Look It Over HARRISON PACKARD CO. Phone 395 163-15

PRICED TO SELL

1925 Ford Sedan, Water Pump Lots of other extras. Fine condition, priced right and easy terms.

ELLIOTT MOTOR CO. 1111 Main St. Phone 1351 163-15

BOARD AND ROOM

Room and Board—New Brick Home. —1005 Ave. S. Phone 354. 165-141

Political Announcements

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

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR MAYOR OF LUBBOCK PINK L. FARRISH

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER E. L. LAW

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH CATTLE

FORT WORTH, Mar. 26. (P)—A snappy and steady period of trading featured the cattle trade today. Everything moved freely from the start except best beef cattle which were reserved to be considered later.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 26. (P)—Cattle 1,200; steady; top 5.50 paid for underweight steers; butcher cows 4.50 to 5.50; canners and cutters 3.25 to 4.00; vealer top 10.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 26. (P)—Cattle 500; calves 50; largely a clean-up trade on killing cattle with prices around steady with a week's decline; good 1150 pound steers 11.50; light Arkansas canners 3.50; veal steady; good choice offerings 11.00 to 12.00; stocker and feeder trade very slow.

Hogs 2,000; fully steady with Thursday's average; light lights 15 to 25 cents lower; top 13.00 on 150 pound weights; desirable 170 to 230 pound weights 11.50 to 12.00; assorted 130 to 160 pounds 13.00; 240 to 245 pounds 10.75 to 11.65; packing sows 9.50 to 10.00; stock pigs scarce, steady.

Sheep 3,000; woolled lambs weak to 25 cents lower, 85 pound Colorado lambs 12.50; 92 pound offerings 12.00; a few native springers steady at 15.50; aged sheep steady; Navajo yearlings 18.50; Navajo wethers 9.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Mar. 26. (P)—Cattle 1,100, including 100 calves; steady; heaves 6.00 to 6.50; stocker steers 5.50 to 6.25; fat cows 5.00 to 7.50; yearlings 5.50 to 6.00; heifers 5.00 to 6.00; bulls 3.50 to 6.25; calves 5.00 to 11.00.

Hogs 200; steady; choice lights 13.00 to 13.10; medium 12.50 to 12.90; heavy 11.50 to 12.00; packing sows 10.00 to 11.00; pigs 9.00 to 12.25.

Sheep 200; steady; slaughter lambs 12.00 to 14.00; stocker lambs 10.00 to 11.00; yearlings 10.00 to 12.00; wethers 8.00 to 8.50; ewes 7.50 to 9.00; stockers 7.25 to 8.00.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 26. (P)—Hogs 25,000; higher; killing pigs around 13.25; heavy hogs 10.50 to 11.75; medium 11.50 to 12.70; light 11.50 to 13.10.

Cattle 4,000; fat steer strade very dull; weak spots 15 to 25 cents off; matured steers held around 10.50; stockers and feeders 25 to 35 cents lower for week; fat shee stock dull; canners and cutters steady; bologna bulls unchanged; vealers steady, 12.00 to 12.75.

Sheep 11,000; very slow; practically no early sales.

ST LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 26. (P)—Hogs 13,500; lower; light hogs 13.00 to 13.15; medium 12.50 to 12.85; heavy 11.40 to 11.75; packer sows 10.00 to 10.25.

Cattle 800; scarcely sufficient sales to warrant comment; beef steers steady 8.30; cows 15 to 25 cents lower; choice vealers steady to 25 cents lower; bulk 13.75 to 14.00.

Sheep 1,000; no early sales.

WICHITA REPORT

WICHITA, Mar. 26. (P)—Cattle 450; not enough around to test market fed heifers 8.00; butcher cows 5.00 to 6.50; canners and cutters 3.25 to 4.25; bulls 4.50 to 6.50; top vealers 11.00.

Hogs 1,300; steady; top 13.50; packing sows 9.00 to 9.25; feeder pigs 12.00 to 12.50.

Sheep 300; steady; fed lambs 12.20.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 26. (P)—The cotton market opened easier although Liverpool was better than the day and the weather map showed much rain and cold in the belt. First trade losses of 4 to 5 points and old crop months eased off a point or two after the call to 17.85c for May and 17.45c for July or 4 to 7 points below yesterday's or 4 to 7 points below the market close. New crop months which showed the most weakness at the start did not decline below the initial figures of 16.95c for October and 16.85c for December. The easier tone was due to fears of bearish week-end statistics and the official forecast for better weather in the belt.

The market firmed up a little during the morning on the unfavorable weather forecasts and there also developed a little buying support. May trading up to 18.05c, July to 17.45c, October to 17.07c and December to 16.10c, or 11 to 12 points up from the early lows and 3 to 6 points above yesterday's close. Towards mid-session prices eased off on fears of bearish weekly statistics and on Hester's pointer for mill takings for the week of 252,000 to 262,000 bales which was smaller than the corresponding week last year. At noon prices were only 3 to 5 points above the lows.

The market eased off a little during the afternoon on a bearish interpretation of weekly statistics, July 17.65c, new low, and 12 points under the high. New Crop months did not make new lows but they were already 12 points down. Later in the afternoon prices rallied 5 to 7 points on reports of snow in parts of Texas.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 26. (P)—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of one to seven points and sold about six to nine points net lower during the early trading under liquidation by recent buyers. Southern and local selling. Cold rains were reported in the South which were considered unfavorable for the coming crop start, but the prospect was for clearing weather while there is plenty of time for crop preparations and there was probably some selling on the earlier late cables from Liverpool. May eased off to 18.71c and October to 17.60c, and the market was within two or three points of these prices at the end of the first half hour.

The market turned firmer after the early offerings were absorbed on covering by May shorts and buying of later deliveries, partly for Wall Street accounts. Reports that good planting seed would probably be scarce should much replying be necessary this spring together with complaints that rains were delaying farm work, were factors on the advance, which extended to 18.82c for May and 17.70c for October, or about 2 to 6 points net higher. These prices brought in some realizing, however, and the market was back to yesterday's closing quotations at mid-day.

Prices eased off during the early afternoon under realizing and local selling which was probably encouraged by a bearish interpretation of the week-end figures. May was selling around 18.75c and October 17.60c at 2 o'clock, or about 4 to 7 points net lower.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Mar. 26. (P)—Cotton futures opened steady. May 18.75c; July 18.75c; October 17.67c; December 17.35c; January 17.25c.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 26. (P)—Cotton futures opened steady. May 18.00c; July 17.65c; October 16.95c; December 16.95c.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 26. (P)—Cotton spot dull. American strictly good middling 11.15c; good middling 10.85c; strictly middling 10.61c; middling 10.15c; strictly low middling 9.51c; low middling 9.15c.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 26. (P)—A sharp rally got under way at the opening of today's stock market with short covering operations playing a prominent part in the advance. United Fruit was 1/2 point higher, Atlantic Coast Line 2, and Allied Chemical showed initial gains of a point.

Recurrent weakness developed in a few issues such as Allis-Chalmers and Union Bag and Paper, each of which sagged 1 1/2 points to new low record for the year at 89 and 49, respectively, and Fletchermann and United Drug. Buying orders, however, were spread over a broad list with the motors and high-priced industrial specialties making the greatest progress on the rebound. Bulls also were in steady demand in reflection of record breaking earnings for this season of the year. Early gains of one to two and one-half points were recorded by Saint Louis Southwestern, Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Seaboard Airline and Chicago Northwestern. General Electric quickly moved up 3 1/2 points and Studebaker, General Motors, American Smelting, General Petroleum, Baldwin and Republic Steel were among the many issues to advance a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened heavy, French francs dropping over three points to 3.44 1/2 cents. A new low record for the year, and within three points of the extreme low recorded in March, 1924. Demand sterling ruled around 34.55 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Mar. 26. (P)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85 7/8; cables 4.86 1/4; 60-day bills on banks 4.82; Italy demand 4.01 1/2; Belgium 3.97 1/2; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 45 1/2; Montreal 99 1/2.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Mar. 26. (P)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: While foreign wool markets continue strong and showing a hardening tendency, the domestic market is still vacillating and weak. Prices are slightly lower for the week, with no working basis yet in sight.

The mills afford little consolation to the wool dealers, seeking constantly a lower level of values in the raw material albeit some of the larger mills appear to have secured fair orders in men's wear worsteds.

YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA

AND NOT KNOW IT

EARLY SYMPTOMS—Nervousness, stomach trouble, despondency, shortness of breath, burning feet, constipation, brown or rough skin, tingling sensations, smothering spells, diarrhoea, loss of sleep, loss of weight, dizziness or swimming in head, general weakness with loss of energy.

You do not have all these symptoms in the beginning, but if you have any of them YOU MAY HAVE PELLAGRA. "FREE BOOKLET," "THE STORY OF PELLAGRA," will explain. It is endorsed by a State Health Department, physicians and hundreds who have taken the treatment. Write for Questionnaire and FREE Diagnosis.

W.C. ROUNTREE, M.D. TEXARKANA, TEXAS



Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway.

SWART OPTICAL CO.

Easter Apparel—

OF NEW FROCKS AND MILLINERY

Have just been unpacked they are a real treat in style, material and price. Remember there is as much in knowing how to buy as there is in selling. That's why our regular prices are others' sale prices.

"If It's New We Will Show It"

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway Phone 1496

In the West, buying is being done in a moderate manner at prices varying from 25¢ to 31¢, clean basis for fair to good staple fine and fine medium clip. Sales are reported at 30 to 32¢ in Yakima for the best wools, 33 to 34¢ in Wyoming and Red Bluff, Calif., and 35 to 46¢ in Arizona for light shrinking wools, with 25¢ reported in Nevada for the Taylor clip.

Mohair is commencing to move more freely in the country with 50 to 52¢ generally offered for the best goat hair and about ten cents more for straight kids.

Quotations: Scoured basis: Texas—fine 12 months (selected) \$1.15; fine eight months \$1.00 to \$1.05. Mohair—best combing 65¢ to 70¢; best carding 50¢ to 55¢.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 26. (P)—Active trading and higher prices today in the wheat market here accompanied word of a decided fresh advance in quotations at Liverpool, where shipments of world shipments and a better demand from continental Europe were

LYRIC

TODAY AND SATURDAY

BILL BAILEY

—and—

ALMA RAYFORD

—in—

'YOU'RE FIRED'

A Rollicking Western Comedy Drama.

—also—

Comedy and Fables

Kids 5c Matinee Every Saturday Morning

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



ADOLPHE MENJOU FLORENCE VIOREY IMAKOMA ST. CLAIR PRODUCTION D. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

You'll say She was worth waiting for—clean, clever, classy comedy.

EXTRA

NEWS and COMEDY

Palace

OF COURSE

EXTRA

NEWS EVENTS and COMEDY

The Studebaker Standard Six Sport-Roadster \$1295 freight and tax extra



Studebaker's Roadster Triumph!

THE world's most powerful roadster of its size and weight. Trim and colorful as a roadster should be, its appearance will win you at first sight.

In finish and equipment, the Standard Six Roadster reveals advantages that can come to you only through One-Profits manufacture. Such quality is obtainable in no other car within hundreds of its price.

Low, sweeping body lines, blue leather upholstery, nickel-plated windshield with plate glass wings, two-tone lacquer body finish in rich Bola Blue and Chapa blue.

There's everything in the way of equipment — nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; automatic windshield cleaner; spare tire, tube and cover; gasoline gauge on dash; etc. Not a thing to buy—ready for the road as it stands, at this remarkably low One-Profits price, \$1295.

Fifteen minutes behind the wheel and you'll realize why the real roadster enthusiasts call this the year's roadster triumph. When will you drive it?

WILLIAM D. CULLUM

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR

Note—The following Ad appears in this week's Saturday Evening Post.



Now—
a new place to put
"fit" in an oxford

ANKLE-FASHIONING preserves the style, quality and comfort which appeals to every wearer of a Nunn-Bush oxford. There is no slipping at the heel and no gaping at the ankle. Just as loose-fitting hose are intolerable to the well-dressed man, so are ordinary oxfords, after he has worn the ankle-fashioned kind.



Nunn-Bush

THESE FINE SHOES ARE SOLD IN LUBBOCK AT

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

DURANGO BANDIT GANG ROBS FOUR IN LATEST MOVE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

road motor car toward a construction camp in the state of Jalisco. In connection with the death of Joe Hall, an American employed by the Mexican National Highway, last Monday near Ixtapa, Guerrero, Mexico, a Mexican, has been arrested and other persons are being sought. Hall was strangled to death.

Troops Protect Ranch.
At Acapulco, Guerrero, the ranch of J. M. Feeley, is being protected by troops because of a raid even it last Sunday by 25 armed men. Mr. Feeley has informed the American Embassy that it is his belief the attack was due to labor troubles. The foreign office has informed the embassy that President Calles personally has ordered that all efforts be made to apprehend Mexicans who have attacked Americans. The note added that the Mexican government was doing everything possible in the circumstances.

McCREADY RECORD IS SMASHED

VILLACOUBLAY, France, Mar. 26. (AP)—The French aviator Dajac today broke the world's record for duration flight while carrying a 1,500 kilogram (3,307 pounds) load. He remained in the air three hours, 40 minutes, 24 seconds, using a new four-motor plane designed for commercial purposes.

The former record was established October 2, 1924, by Lieutenant J. A. McCready, of the United States army, who stayed aloft two hours, 12 minutes, 49.6 seconds, flying a Curtiss-Martin bomber.

BISHOP IS DEAD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Mar. 26. (AP)—Bishop Edward D. Kelly, O. D., of the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids, died suddenly at his home here today. He was 65 years old. Embolism was given as the cause of death.

Passengers Safe As Boat Strikes Rocks

LONDON, Mar. 26. (AP)—The Union-Castle Line's *Southey*, which left London March 11 for Capetown, South Africa, with 223 passengers struck a rock in English Bay, Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic.

The number one forward hold is flooded but cable advice to the company today said the passengers were in no danger.

The company has arranged for the passengers to be removed to another liner next Monday and continue the voyage to African ports.

FRUIT CROP NOT ENDANGERED DON L. JONES STATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

March 9 and two and one-half inches on the 12th and three inches on the 21st.

Farms and Ranges Aided
The precipitation will be of almost "inestimable benefit to crop and range conditions, as snow is usually considered of more benefit to soil than an equal amount of rain. Rain has a tendency to more or less pack the soil while snow is just the opposite, Mr. Jones said.

The fall became lighter soon after noon, and clouds broke in rifts as though the spell was broken. The mercury also was slowly rising.

Light At Amarillo
AMARILLO, Mar. 26. (AP)—A light, misty snow, melting as it strikes the ground, was falling in Amarillo this morning and incomplete reports indicated it is covering almost the entire Panhandle section. If it continues in a measurable degree it will be of inestimable value to the wheat crop in the Panhandle. The temperature early today was 50 degrees.

Snow At Vernon
VERNON, Mar. 26. (AP)—A light snow began falling here at 11 o'clock and the flakes melted as they touched the ground. The mercury stands at 42 degrees and a strong North wind prevails.

Cheap advice, like most other cheap stuff, proves most expensive in the long run.

SCHOOL BIDS ARE HELD UP FOR THOUGHT

Bids submitted by school equipment firms to the purchasing committee of the board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent school district last night at the high school building were held over for final decision this afternoon, when the purchasing committee will meet again in the office of A. C. Jackson, Business Manager and tax collector of the board. It was announced Friday morning.

Twelve firms submitted bids on the equipment as a whole, and two or three firms were represented in bidding for the 4,000 feet of blackboard that is to be purchased, Mr. Jackson said. The number of bidders is believed to have set a new high mark for interest in such matters, and one interested displayed than any similar meeting he could call to mind.

The form of submission of bids brought about the delay in letting the contract, as each firm submitted piece prices on each portion of the equipment, necessitating much figuring on the part of the board to ascertain the total bid. Bids had been cut down at noon Friday to five or six out of the twelve, and it was believed that the deal will be closed at the session this afternoon. Approximately 1,500 pieces of equipment are involved.

MORRIS FUNERAL HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for George W. Morris, well known South Plains citizen who died suddenly in his home here Thursday afternoon from heart failure, were held this afternoon from the First Baptist church with Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating in the absence from the city of Rev. W. A. Bowen, Baptist pastor.

Interment was made in the Lubbock cemetery under direction of the Home Burial Undertaking company while scores of friends stood in a driving snowstorm as the last sad rites were said over the remains. The Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Morris was a valued member, took a prominent part in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Locke, of Abilene, brother-in-law and sister respectively of Mrs. Morris, and T. W. Morris, of near Lubbock, were here for the funeral services. Mr. Morris has a sister in Texas, his only other relative except his immediate family who was unable to attend the funeral on account of illness. In addition to these, the deceased is survived by his wife and one son, Maxie.

Mr. Morris was stricken with the heart attack about 1:30 Thursday afternoon while writing a letter to his brother-in-law at New Boston regarding his condition, and died before medical attention could reach him.

BROWNFIELD MAN DIES HERE

C. O. Newlin, of Brownfield, died here yesterday after a short illness and was shipped to Amarillo for burial Friday. He was 54 years of age and was survived by a wife and several daughters. Among the out-of-town visitors following his death were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodbridge and son of Altus, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodbridge of Brownfield.

LARGE INCREASE IN INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE SHOWN

NEW YORK, Mar. 26. (AP)—An estimated gain of 1,629,000 in population in the United States last year was announced today by the National Bureau of Economic Research. The indicated gain for 1925 was almost identical with that for 1924.

The estimated population of continental United States was placed at 115,940,000 on January 1, 1926, or a gain of more than ten millions since the last Federal census in 1920.

The estimates were reached principally by a process of figures covering the registration area, upon arrivals and departures from the United States and upon a recapitulation of the work done by the bureau in former years.

There was a moderate decrease in the amount of net migration into the United States, the bureau said, but it was offset by a larger number of births and a smaller number of deaths.

The total population gain in 1925 was slightly larger than the average for the last seventeen years, said the report, "but materially less than that of 1922, when the large amount of immigration contributed to a population increase of 1,596,000 of 1929, when, for the same cause, the population growth ran up to 2,173,000.

"During the last year, immigration played but a minor role in the population growth of the country, accounting for less than one-sixth of the total increase, the excess of births over deaths adding 1,577,000 persons, while immigration accounted for but 262,000 new inhabitants.

"It is a noteworthy fact that, despite the growth in population, both the number of births and the number of deaths were approximately the same in 1925 as in 1920. The year 1920 had an abnormally high birth rate, and is therefore not a typical year. It, since 1916, there appears to have been no tendency toward an increase in the number of children born in the United States, while the number of deaths tends to run lower now than sixteen years ago."

The study was made by Dr. Willford I. King of the Bureau's staff.

NEW YORK—Uncle Bunt Stephens of Tullahoma, Tenn., who won a Ford fighting bee, is visiting town. He complains that in Nashville two pairs of pants given him by Henry were stolen and he had to pay \$1.10 for a shave in Chicago.

Sudden Riches



Miss Edna White, Los Angeles stenographer, was left a fortune of several million dollars by her uncle, Ames Rubideaux, Arizona miner who died several years ago. At torneys found Miss White only recently.

San Antonio ranks next with 31 head within a hundred mile radius; the Dallas-Fort Worth district and the Amarillo district follow with 24 head each to the hundred mile radius.

"One rather interesting conclusion that can be drawn from these figures is that cutting of ranches into farms does not necessarily mean a reduction in number of cattle," Mr. Schutz told The Associated Press. "It so happens that the most highly developed section of the state, the Dallas - Fort Worth area, has a cattle density exactly equal to the average for the entire state and as many cattle to the square mile as the Amarillo territory in the Panhandle."

Cold Wind Sweeps Down On Track Men

MEMORIAL STADIUM, AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 26. (AP)—A wintry wind this afternoon greeted the more than 700 athletes entered in the second Texas chrys. The events started with the 20 yard hurdles high school class as he crowd gathered slowly in the stadium. A cool North wind kept spectators in overcoats and the contestants felt wrapped.

EX-CONVICT HAS MANY FRIENDS

CHICAGO, Mar. 26. (AP)—Timothy D. (Big Tim) Murphy, released today from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans., for many years was a political leader in Chicago and had hundreds of friends, despite the fact that he was acquitted of complicity in a number of crimes. He was convicted of complicity in the \$33,000 Dearborn Station postal robbery here on April 8, 1921, only after a long series of court actions.

Murphy grew up as a newsboy in the stockyards district. He developed into a prelate leader—noted for his fearlessness—served as an assistant Sergeant at Arms in Congress and in 1917 was elected as state representative. His power grew and his friends multiplied. He was commonly called the "Czar of Unionism."

One time while held in jail, he ordered a strike of municipal employees and 5,000 quit work.

A raid of the home of Murphy's father-in-law, William Diggs, which brought the discovery of \$112,000 stolen at the Dearborn station, and confessions of alleged accomplices were the incidents which contributed most directly to his conviction.

TACNA-ARICA ROW BEING SMOOTHED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26. (AP)—Secretary Kellogg announced today that the governments of Peru and Chile had accepted the good offices of the United States for the settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy.

Arrangements for the procedure of settlement, he said, are now going forward in correspondence between Washington, Santiago and Lima. The Secretary would make no further explanation of the latest turn in the long controversy and State Department officials protested not to know whether the resort to diplomatic settlement foreshadowed abandonment of the plebiscite now in progress under an arbitral award by President Coolidge.

Presumably that question, among others, is involved in the correspondence between the three governments as to methods of procedure under the mediation plan.

ALBANY, N. Y.—There's quite a fight in the legislature as to whether barbers can give the real modish boyish bob. Beauty parlor experts said the ordinary male barber can't and they want hair dressers licensed by a state board.

NO WASTE

in use. Twice the leavening strength of many other brands. No waste in baking materials. Every baking is light—evenly raised and wholesome.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



Have You Attended GARRETT'S BIG Merchandising Event?

—Hundreds Attended the Opening of our Big Sale and carried away loads of Bargains. Everyone was surprised at the savings they made. If you haven't already visited this Sale you too, will be pleasantly surprised with the Bargains offered.

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Bargains

Crowd Bringers

Men's Leather Palm Gloves, good grade, for only—

25c

Crowd Bringers

\$2.50 Ladies House Dresses in popular colors, beautiful embroidered, an unusual value for—\$1.48.

Crowd Bringers

9-4 Sheetting as long as it lasts—

35c

Crowd Bringers

One lot of men's work shirts to go on sale—

50c

Crowd Bringers

20c grade soft finish 36-in. bleached domestic—

13 1/2c

Crowd Bringers

36-inch Unbleached Domestic, a winner for only—

8c

W.G. Garrett
DRY GOODS
The Store for Everybody