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"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

34 PAGES TODAY

VOL. 1, NO. 45. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

ALL PLAINS DISTRICTS FAVORED BY DOWNPOUR

MORE OBSTACLES TO NAVAL TREATY SEEN IN BRITISH VIEWS

BRITAIN BACKS DELEGATION IN PARLEY STAND

U. S. WILL NOT SIGN IF STRENGTH PARITY IS NOT MAINTAINED

WANT 8 INCH GUNS

FURTHER ACTION FROM PARLIAMENT IS NOW AWAITED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Press reports from London indicating that the British cabinet had given complete control to the attitude of the British at the Geneva three-power naval limitation conference evoked no comment in official quarters today aside from the suggestion that if there were to be no compromises at Geneva, obviously there could be no agreement.

Up to the time the state department closed over the week end it was said authoritatively that no report had been received from the London embassy as to the action determined upon by the cabinet in its conferences with W. C. Bridgeman and Earl Cecil.

The Washington government determined to maintain its position on the essential points of parity in fact with British naval strength and the right to construct vessels suitable for its own needs both in size and armament. The only element of the cruiser problem in which there appears to be any prospect of elasticity at Geneva so far as the American delegation is concerned is on the question of the proportion of cruiser tonnage which might go into ships of 10,000 tons displacement.

English View Discussed

GENEVA, July 23 (AP)—Reports from London that the British cabinet fully approved the line adopted by W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, and Viscount Cecil at Geneva was the dominant subject today among the members

See NAVAL PARLEY, age 8

LOCAL BOYS AT A. & M.

Lubbock County Has Twelve Youths Attending Annual Short Course to Open Tomorrow

Lubbock county will be adequately represented at the Farmers Short Course at College Station on the opening day, tomorrow, with 12 4-H club boys and six women attending from here.

David F. Eaton, county agent, and Pat Nix, pure seed breeder of the county, left Friday for Aggieland with a truck loaded with youthful farmers.

Six women of various communities of the county left Saturday at noon. Misses Hautense Ashmore and Eloise Wilke, winners of the house dress contest conducted in this county several weeks ago, were awarded a free trip to A. and M. Others in the party are Mrs. A. G. Jones, winner of the kitchen contest; Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Mrs. A. R. Pendley and Mrs. J. L. Coleman. Joining the Lubbock delegation was Mrs. J. M. Wood, of Lamesa, winner of the Dawson county dress contest.

The Weather



Yesterday's temperatures High 78, Low 61, Mean 78.5. Rain 1:31. WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

Aviation's Popularity Envelopes These Dallas Women

They'd Leave Home And Hubby To Make Hongkong Jaunt







NEA

The three-step flight from Dallas Texas, to Hongkong, China, for a $25,000 prize offered by W. E. Easterwood Jr. of Dallas is setting many to the air paths. Mrs. Gene Tarver of Dallas (above) is willing to leave her broom, a 2-year-old boy and her husband's objections to take the trip if some pilot will only take her. Miss Ruby Thompson of Dallas (in the circle) is the first woman flyer to apply. Mrs. C. H. Wendell (right) of Dallas, has persuaded her husband to sign a waiver permitting her to make the journey if some pilot will take her. Below is Connor Porter of Lexington, Tex., among the first of the 150 or more pilots who offered to take the mysterious "Senora X" who wants to back any pilot financially who will take her along. Porter, who's willing to put up $10,000 if the senora will put up the rest, may be the pilot chosen.

PLAN THREE PROGRAMS

Organ Recital, Sax Program And Post Band Will Appear On Tech Presentation List

Carrying out the entertainment program scheduled for the summer school, three programs will be given during the coming week for town people and students.

On Tuesday night, Prof. W. R. Waghorne, head of the department of music, will render an organ recital, presenting operatic numbers only. He has appeared in two recitals this summer giving classical and popular numbers and received a large audience each time.

Wednesday night, Prof. Harry La Maires saxophone quartet will present their radio program which was recently broadcasted from Ft. Worth, on the lawn to the rear of the administration building.

Climaxing the week's entertainments will be the appearance of the Post Junior Cow Boy band on Friday night. The band composed of youngsters between 10 and 14 years of age presents an excellent program and have been very popular in past concerts.

CARLSBAD TRIP OFFERED

College Bus Will Transport Group to Famous Caverns for Week End Outing

The last trip proving so popular with both town people and students, officials of the Tech will sponsor another tour to the Carlsbad Cavern Saturady, it was announced yesterday by Dr. A. W. Evans, who will be in charge. The cars will leave the college campus Saturday afternoon and the visit through the cavern will be made Sunday. They will return to Lubbock Monday.

The trip will be made in the college bus and possibly another bus from town. Approximately 75 students made the last trip and it is likely that several more will be made during the coming year, officials said yesterday.

U. S. YOUNGSTERS GOODWILL ENVOYS

BOYS GO TO DENMARK AS GIRLS LEAVE FOR CAMP IN EUROPE

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 23—One hundred American boys slid their feet beneath a ship's table today as the first step in a movement toward better mutual understanding between the boys of this country and of Denmark.

The lucky hundred, guests on the steamer Hellig Olav of the American-Scandinavian line, made their way, with good understanding, through an entirely foreign meal, and waved good bye to their parents as the ship pulled away from the pier.

The boys are supposed to be representative of the country and have been chosen to stay as honorary guests in homes in Denmark.

GIRL SCOUTS GO ON INTERNATIONAL CAMP

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Twenty-four little girls, many of whom never before had seen an ocean liner, boarded one today as full-fledged international delegates to their own convention in the heart of Europe.

The girls, all of whom are Golden Eaglets, holding the highest honor awarded girl scouts, left on the liner Minnekahda for Boulogne. They will attend the international camp for girl guides and girl scouts to be held at Parc D'Ariana, just behind the new League of Nations building in Geneva, Switzerland, August 5 to 16.

GASOLINE BURNS FATAL

Contents of Bucket Hurled Upon Friend During Scuffle Catches Fire

BORGER, July 23 (AP)—A mistake in which gasoline was thought to be water cost the life of W. A. Stevens early Saturday as a result of some play among men yesterday.

A bucket of gasoline was thrown on Stevens and ignited from a nearby fire. Stevens was burned so badly he died, several hours later. Harry Smith and Elmer Gaston were burned while trying to save Stevens.

TECH NOW ADDING NEW DEPARTMENT

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL IS OFFERED BY LOCAL COLLEGE

Following the authorizing of the work in a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Tech, a department of Correspondence Study has been announced by the officials of the college with Professor J. F. McDonald as head of the department.

The courses will be given primarily for those students who are not able to attend the school and for teachers who wish to continue their work. Courses in agriculture, economics and business administration, education, English, French, German, government, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, psychology and Spanish will be given.

Instruction will be given by the heads of the departments and a registration fee will be required for all courses. The work will be granted the same credit as residence study and may be applied for degree purposes or for removing deficiencies required for entrance. Time required for completion must be equivalent to the time required for residence work.

It shall be the policy of the correspondence department to co-operate with like departments in other Texas colleges in the maintenance of standards. Work in the department will start with the opening of the fall term.

MARK HISTORIC GRAVE

Lonely Weed-Covered Burial Place Of George Washington's Sister Found By Organization

RICHMOND, Va., July 23. (AP)—The lonely, weed-covered grave of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington, is believed to have been definitely located in Culpepper county after a lengthy search and Culpepper Minute Men chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to place a marker there.

Betty Lewis, wife of Colonel Fielding Lewis, owner of "Kenmore," in Fredericksburg, died in 1797 at "Western View," the home of Charles Carter in Culpepper county and was buried in the family cemetery there.

AIMEE RETURNS TO TEMPLE AND OUSTS MOTHER

REV. JAYNES IS MADE BUSINESS MANAGER OF CHURCH

DISPUTE IS ENDED

MRS. KENNEDY ORDERED TO START UPON A "VACATION"

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—The Angelus Temple insurrection was quelled temporarily today by the return of the church's evangelist leader, Aimee Semple McPherson, and her immediate announcement that her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy principal center of the storm, was replaced by Rev. C. E. Jaynes, as business manager.

The insurrection of a large number of the church members, led by Rev. Jaynes was due to her objections to the control by Mrs. Kennedy of church finances and its routine affairs. She announced three days ago, when it became known that her daughter had been recalled immediately from an uncompleted revival campaign in Illinois, that she would sever all official connection with the church when the evangelist arrived here.

Gives Mother "Vacation"

Mrs. McPherson, in announcing the ousting of her mother, said that the church business manager was "going to get her vacation."

An ultimatum that Mrs. Kennedy retire tomorrow, leaving for a vacation in Alaska, or any distant point, was issued by Mrs. McPherson to her mother this afternoon, the latter, tearfully and apparently broken hearted, admitted tonight.

Suitcase Packed

She stood beside the dining room table at the Temple home, on which was the mute evidence of her half packed suitcase.

Mrs. Kennedy said her evangelist daughter threatened that otherwise she would return to Alton, Ill., at once and for all, there to resume her revival work, and declared that she already had wired Alton representatives not to remove the tent and equipment set up there for the meetings.

The evangelist intends to take full control and rule her church with "an iron hand," Mrs. Kennedy said she had told her followers. Mrs. Kennedy tearfully admitted she thought it was best she follow her daughter's wishes, "but I love her and I don't know what to do." She said, referring to the suitcase, she intended going to stay with friends in the city, and having another last talk with her daughter.

TECH BUYS PROJECTOR

Holmes Portable Moving Picture Machine Purchased to Show Educational Films

In order to provide for the showing of films of an educational nature in the various departments of the school, a Holmes portable moving picture projector has been purchased by the Tech. The machine will be used to give showings of scientific pictures for the various departments, especially in the agriculture, engineering schools and chemistry department.

It is the plan of the officials to give a weekly program in the college gym for the students at a nominal sum. Up-to-date pictures and news reels will be shown and only college students admitted.

KLAN FIGHT OCCURS

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas, July 23 (AP)—Ku Klux Klansmen on parade here tonight were attacked by a number of spectators, and several persons, including Klansmen, were reported injured.

Adventure Knocks At City's Portals

Romance Surrounds Rail Camp Here

BY SUTTON CHRISTIAN

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A tall man, venerable, haggard and worn, entered the chuck house, dished up a card to Tom Raine, the veteran cook, and begged a cup of coffee.

"Give the man a cup of coffee!" came the stern command of Raine to one of his aides. And then the man who has given out pittances of life to hundreds of drifters in scores of camps talked of men.

Is F. W. & D. Cook

Tom Raine, now cook of the Fort Worth and Denver construction camp, three miles southeast of Lubbock, who has been feeding the hungry and tired for forty years, knows men. He has seen them gay and sad, in laughter and in tears. The workers, the beggars of life, beggars of men, come to Tom Raine for food.

Sympathy and understanding seem to govern Raine's treatment of humanity. He knows the men whom Kippling and Service pictured in the Klondikes. He has prepared food to heat bodies of builders in mining camps in Alaska he has rationed food for the strong in lumber camps. He has controlled the diet of men who forge the way for industries.

Raine has watched the builders of commerce, the heroes, the builders of men. He has likewise known the weak, the cowards, the destroyers of souls. Through it all he maintains a naive philosophy of love for men.

No trump knocks at the chuck house over which Raine rules without having his desire for food gratified. Sixty-four years of life have developed within the cook an understanding which surpasses the sordidness of wanderlust living.

The ineffectual gropings of the human race from the tropical zones to the frozen peaks of Alaska have paraded before this interesting observer of life. The murderer of the mining camp has sneaked from his recluse to ask a bite of food from Raine. Gold-crazed thieves begged life of the cook. Fugitives from justice pleaded sustenance in mining and lumber camps where Raine held the staff of life.

Forty in Camp Here

About forty men crowd the small dining house of the construction camp here each meal time. Bulky foodstuffs, potatoes, meat, eggs, milk and acoffee, are included in the diet. "Dirt men," as the workers are called, must have plenty of food, with the absence of delicacies, as Raine explains.

The chuck house is reeked with chatter during each meal. Tales of the floaters and drifters, who compose the greater part of the workers, are varied with experiences. One tells of a job in the Panama canal zone, while another is relating his experience in a Canadian lumber camp.

Youth and age pit their strength against each other with pick and shovel. There is the young man from Saucootch, Ga., who is help-

See Adventure Page 6

LUBBOCK PRODUCE CENTER OF PLAINS

HUGE SHIPMENTS OF CREAM, EGGS AND POULTRY ARE MADE ANNUALLY

That Lubbock is a concentration point for a vast trade section is evidenced in the cream, produce and egg shipments from this city within the last six months.

Seven thousand four hundred and fifty-eight cans of 10 gallons each have been shipped from Lubbock since January to July, a total of 74,580 gallons. These shipments have averaged 80 pounds of butter fat. Four local buyers of the city have averaged shipping 575 cans of cream to market each month.

In addition to the shipments from the immediate Lubbock territory, 4,008 10-gallon cans from surrounding towns have been marketed through Lubbock, bringing the total of cream shipments to 11,466.

Shipments Double

Available figures reveal that the cream shipments have doubled for this year over the same period of last year. One of the reasons for this increase, as local produce men explain, is in the fact that farmers' wives are becoming educated to the value of cream checks. There are many other reasons. Cream has

See PRODUCE MARKET Page 8

BOOKSTORE GETS HOME

Work of Remodeling Old Garage on Tech Campus for Store Now Under Way

Workmen are engaged in remodeling the garage which has stood on the Tech campus since the establishment of the school and which will be used during the coming year as quarters for the Tech bookstore. The building served as locker and shower rooms for the football teams for the first two seasons. A complete re-arrangement of the rooms with the addition of fixtures will provide comfortable quarters for the store.

The bookstore will be operated practically on the co-operative plan during the coming year, E. W. Provence, business manager has announced. The students will join the co-op organization and reap a certain percentage from the profits.

CELEBRATION FOR FLIERS DELUGED

RAINS DRIVE CROWDS TO SHELTER IN CEREMONY FOR AERIAL HEROES

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—The skies let down a torrent today on eight heroes of the air and the assembled thousands who gathered to cheer their exploits over the Atlantic and Pacific. No city before had seen these conquerors together and not since 1919 had Boston seen its beloved Yankee division which marched today in their honor.

Fortunate in having good weather for the first twenty four hours of the celebration which brought out unprecedented crowds, the welcome of the city and state came to an uncomfortable end soon after noon today. At that time Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, first of the airmen to arrive, was winging his way north, continuing his tour despite the advice of the airport officers.

All In Bandstand

Also at that time Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieutenant G. O. Noville, Lieutenant Bernt Balchen and Pilot Bert Acosta, of the America, Clarence D. Chamberlin, of the Columbia, and Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, of the army Pacific flight, were in Parkman band stand, the one dry spot in the acres of the common.

Ten thousand persons had gathered to greet them despite the threatening sky. Ten thousand persons were soaked by the sudden downpour. Two thousand, perhaps more, stood stolidly for more than an hour, rain trickling down inside sodden garments, to wait for the time late in the program when the aviators stepped forward to greet them with a prolonged cheer.

Breakfast Given

The day began with an aviation breakfast given by Mayor Nichols and attended not only by the eight distinguished guests but also by a score of other aviators whose names are not without fame in their own country although their feats have been less spectacular.

There followed the review of the 26th division, Massachusetts national guard, when 6,500 men bronzed by two weeks' encampment, swung by the stand.

Colonel Lindbergh then left for the airport to resume his flight. The others were escorted through crowds still madly cheering to receive from the governor medals similar to that conferred on Lindbergh yesterday.

LINDBERGH WILL GET ONE BIG INVITATION

HAMMOND, Ind., July 23. (AP)—An air mail plane today was carrying to Colonel Charles Lindbergh one of the largest invitations the noted flier has probably ever received, in the shape of a postcard four feet long and two feet wide, requesting him to visit the Ford airport here.

RAINFALL OVER AREA IS MORE THAN ONE INCH

HEAT WAVE BROKEN BY DELUGE WHICH IS STATEWIDE

BOON TO FARMERS

NEAR FLOOD OCCURS IN MANY CITIES OF SECTION

Swooping down in the early hours of the morning, rain clouds dropped their burden in a deluge practically over every section of the South Plains yesterday. Rains ranging from 1.02 to 3.5 were reported to have fallen late Friday night and yesterday, according to a general report gathered from local bus drivers and long distance telephone operators.

The state experiment station east of Lubbock reported 1.34 inches for yesterday and Friday night. It is thought that more rain fell within the city limits than at the station.

All Get Downpour

The downpour included every town on the South Plains with the exception of Brownfield who only reported a slight sprinkle. A good rain fell within a few miles in every direction of the town, however, bus drivers said.

To the north, Amarillo had rain and Plainview reported a fall of 1 inch yesterday morning and more fell in the afternoon. Hale Center, Abernathy and smaller places reported good rains.

All Cities Favored

Lockney reported a precipitation of 1.25 inches in a wide range of territory near there.

Sudan, Littlefield and Amherst reported good showers.

To the east, Idalou had "water everywhere" and Lorenzo had a "flood" while Ralls had a fall of 1.5 inches. It was raining in Crosbyton late yesterday, according to telephone reports.

Slaton reported .50 inch yesterday morning in the city and more in the communities surrounding. Sweetwater and Snyder had rumors of rains as high as 3 inches.

Falling in strips, rains were reported to the southwest. Tahoka had no rain but a few miles out found the roads practically covered. Lamesa experienced a 2.5 inches

See RAIN Page 8

In Today's Paper

MAGAZINE SECTION—The Western Weekly,: Fannie Hurst writes on women's dress, page 2; Why Rockefeller expects to live to be 100; pages 4-5; England's stand in China, page 6; Will Rogers writes on 'Ether, Corn-pone and Disarmament,' page 7; also many other interesting articles.

COMIC SECTION — Major Hoople tells a swimming yarn, page 1; Salesman Sam explains the telegraph company's system, page 3; also six other high class comic features in colors.

SECTION THREE —Lubbock has its own natural museum; Vacationing now the rage with local people, page 1; Serial story, 'Jungle Breath,' page 2; First installment of fine new novel, 'The Penny Princess,' page 3; automobile news and features.

SECTION TWO—Airport may be obtained on Tech grounds; BCD and C. of C. begins plan to advertise Lubbock and South Plains over nation; Pictures of principals of city-wide revival, page 1; Society and women's features pages 2 and 3; Local and South Plains news by special correspondents.

SECTION ONE—Naval Parley faces further obstacles, Aimee returns to temple, Rains general on plains, U. S. youngsters on goodwill tour, Tech puts on correspondence school, Lubbock is wholesale center, Editorials page 4, state and national news, Complete oil news page 5, Complete sports, including box scores, batting averages and team standings, pages 2 and 3, including first telephoto picture of Dempsey-Sharkey knockout on page 3, Complete report of the Associated Press, Local news and last minute news from over the South Plains.

HEAVY RAIN BRINGS TRAGEDY TO SPARROWS IN LUBBOCK COURTYARD

HUNDREDS OF BIRDS DROWN AND HUNDREDS MORE ARE CAPTURED AS BOYS FROLIC ON LAWN

The drenching rain of Saturday morning, which fell here totaling a little more than one inch in less than two hours, served not only to water yards and flowers in the city as well as crops in the rural section, but accomplished another thing practically impossible for the human hand when several hundred sparrows which habitually roost in the trees on the court house lawn were drowned.

The birds, unable to withstand the drenching downpour, fell to the ground on all portions of the lawn, which is two blocks in size, and although no accurate count was kept on the number, it was estimated that not less than one thousand fell. Still others were groping their way about in the wet grass early Saturday, and nearly a score of boys had the time of their lives chasing them.

Caretaker G. T. Woulard, of the seat of justice, produced boxes and baskets, and the boys were put to work gathering up the fallen birds. In places they were thick enough to have been gathered up with a rake. Very little chatter from the trees could be heard, and it was believed by Mr. Woulard that the bulk of the birds, both old and young, had succumbed.

BUCS DIVIDE WITH BRAVES TO RETAIN LEAD

LUBBOCK AND PLAINVIEW RESUME OLD FEUD HERE TODAY

SANDERS HOPES TO END HUBBER LOSING STREAK

HILL PROBABLY TO BE SENT TO MOUND FOR LOCAL ENTRY

This afternoon the Hubbers will clash with the Plainview baseball organization for the first time this season. Several years back some of the most hectic base ball exhibitions ever shown on the South Plains were battled between Lubbock and Plainview—but for the past three years very little baseball has been played between the two ancient rivals. This afternoon Manager Chambers, of the Plainview nine, will attempt to reinstate the old baseball fury into his club and drive them home to victory once more over the Lubbock Hubbers.

Before clashing with the homefings the Plainview aggregation took on the Lamesa Loboes and the Midland Colts and played four good games with those aggregations and won their portion of the battles with the clubs of the lower region of the South Plains. Then, too, Plainview will place on the Merrill Park this afternoon a nine that is composed of veterans of the game and is a hustling outfit with plenty of ginger and snap. Sprinkled among the vets of the game manager Chambers has with him several youngsters that make things warm when they get on base.

Hubbers Are Confident

In the last three games, the Hubbers have played they have lost, all three of them to the Amarillo Mets, but today Manager Sylvan Sanders hopes to put over a win on the Plainview club. The homelings have had two afternoons of good workouts and feel that their big bats will drive them in while they are quite sure of their fielding.

Skipper Sanders will possibly use "Satch" Hill, vet of the Texas Tech Matador baseball club, and who has been holding down the initial bag for the Hubbers the bigger part of the season, on the hill today. Terry has worked the last two shows and Taylor, are right-hander, is out of the city.

Today's exhibition will begin at four o'clock at Merrill Park.

Waco Cubs Hold Slugging Stage In Texas League

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Texas, July 23.—Although standing in third place in games won in the Texas league, the Waco club holds first place in club batting, number of home runs and hits. That club also had the three batting leaders among the league's regular players through the games of Thursday, July 20. Wichita Falls, the leader of the league in games won, had the most pitchers well up to the top among the hurlers. Stengrufe of the club led the bunch with eight won games and two lost this season. His teammates, Fussell and Payne, each have fifteen won and five lost. Penner of Houston had a record of fifteen won and three lost. Frankhouse of Houston had won seventeen and lost six of his games. E Love of Dallas held the lead in strike outs with 92.

47 Hitting Well

Forty-seven of the players have hit 300 or better so far this season, and the closeness of the leaders is indicated by figures showing the ten high regular men to stand between .374 and .342. Randolph Moore of Waco led with .374, but had a precarious hold only on the top place, for his team-mate Pratt was only one point behind him. And just three points behind Pratt was West of the same club.

Charles Miller of Dallas who has for weeks led the league in home runs, made three more this week and had 29 for the season. He stood fourth in the batting column, Pratt has 19 and Galloway of Beaumont 16.

Gross of Dallas retained stolen base honors with 27.

The ten regular players leading in the batting were: R. Moore, Waco, .374; Pratt, Waco, .373; West, Waco, .370; C. Miller, Dallas, .369; Frankhouse, Houston, .360; Jenkins, Wichita Falls, .358; E. Moore, Fort Worth, .356; Berry, Dallas, .348; Orsatti, Houston, .344, and Sweeney, Fort Worth, .342.

COURT SAYS MEN MAY BEAT WIVES

By NEA Service

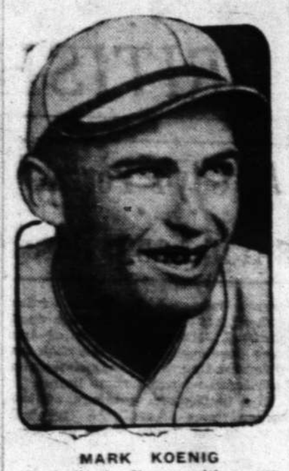
PARIS.—If you ever live in Paris with a wife who refuses to cook your breakfast—or darn your socks—or won't be satisfied with staying at home—

You'll find yourself safe from conviction of cruelty if you administer an old-fashioned spanking, or even sterner punishment.

A ruling handed down by a Paris divorce court says that it is a husband's privilege to punish a wife for any dereliction from her matrimonial duties, or even if she nags him beyond endurance. It was based on an old French law, still in force.

The decision has aroused great excitement among women. Several prominent women lawyers have announced their intention of fighting the precedent.

Wins For Yankees He Clouts Triple



MARK KOENIG

Back in the lineup with a vengeance after having been forced out of play through an injury, Shortstop Mark Koenig, of the Yankees has been going great guns. His triple with the hassocks clogged yesterday sent Ted Blankenship to the showers and won another for the New Yorkers by the handy score of 5 to 2.

Windy City Has Inside Track On Jack-Gene Fight

CHICAGO, July 23—Chicago appears to have an outstanding chance to land the Tunney-Dempsey fight for the world's heavyweight championship next September but the pulse of public opinion will determine whether widespread objections might arise over use of Soldiers Field as a battle sight.

That was the word Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Park commission which controls the stadium, and other Chicagoans brought back today from New York where they extended an invitation to Tex Rickard to bring the battle to Chicago.

Wants Public Opinion

President Kelly although in favor of the battle, wants first to sound out public opinion before he agrees to turn over Soldiers Field for a championship fight.

"I don't know how some people would feel about using a public stadium for such a purpose" President Kelly said. "There is bound to be some objection to the fight. There always is in such cases but it is a question whether those who want it outweight those who don't.

"The offer to Rickard to come here stands just where it did so far as I know. I did not see him myself while in New York. George F. Getz and Michael Igoe of Mayor Thompson's Citizens Committee saw Rickard but nothing definite was done."

Rickard in New York today said he would make no announcement concerning the site until August 5. Getz, a millionaire Chicagoan and chairman of the mayor's committee, was reported in dispatches from Detroit as saying that he would be the promoter or would be associated with Rickard in staging the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldiers Field. This would comply with the Illinois law which requires boxing promoters to be bonafide residents.

Amarillo Third Sacker Sustains A Broken Wrist

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23 (AP)—L. T. "Bud" Wells, regular third baseman, from Amarillo of the Western League, sustained a broken wrist here today when he was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning in the game with the Links. Griffin was hurling for Lincoln. Examination showed a broken bone above the wrist on his left arm, which will keep the Texan out of the game for the remainder of the season, according to Manager Joe Kelly.

The REFEREE

Is George Grant, now with the Cleveland Indians, another product of the University of Alabama?—D. B. N.

No. Grant is from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.

Who is considered America's foremost swimmer?—F. J. T.

Johnny Weissmuller.

How many games did Melvin Ott play with the New York Giants last season?—F. M. C.

He took part in 35 games, mostly as a pinch-hitter.

How many errors in how many games did Arnold Statz make with Los Angeles last year?—T. J. G.

Statz made only two errors in 199 games in 1926.

SPEAKER SLUGS WAY TO TOP 10 OF HIS LEAGUE

COBB DROPS DOWN AND BARNHART OUSTS FRISCH

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 23.—Tris Speaker, the last of the batting kings of former years to reach the heights this season, bobbed up among the first ten hitters of the American League today. Ruth, Hellmann and Cobb all reached the top ten ahead of the ex-Cleveland manager, but Speaker's heavy hitting on the Senators' flourishing western invasion has crowded Cobb out of the select circle.

Cobb, however, is represented on the pinnacle of the league in his pupil, Al Simmons, who has a firm hold on first place, eight points ahead of Columbia Lou Gehrig. Following these two youngsters is the pack of keen eyed veterans of many campaigns.

Speaker Shows Big Gain

Speaker gained twelve points this week, in averages compiled today including Wednesday's games. In his last five games he combed out eleven hits to assist Washington to victory in their first two western series.

The home run honors, switched back and forth between Ruth and Gehrig, rested with Gehrig Thursday, at 21, one more than the Babe had achieved. This total was considerably short of Ruth's record year of 1921, but the combined Yankee total of circuit clouts is more than double the next team's total, 40 for the Athletics. The Yanks have scored 97 homers, within one of the combined total of the last five teams of the league.

Sisler Leads Tavener

George Sisler took the base stealing lead away from Tavener, the Tigers' sparkling young shortstop, again adding two to score 18.

Dutch Reuther still leads the regular boxmen of the league, with a score of 10 victories to two defeats. Ted Lyons and Al Thomas, the Sox room-mates who lead in total victories with 14 and 13 respectively, went down to defeat in all their attempts this week. George Burns, the Indians' first sacker, has reached 41 in his effort to set a new two bagger record. He holds the title himself now at 59.

Leading American League batters are: Simmons, Philadelphia, .398; Gehrig, New York, .390; Meusel, New York, .372; Schang, St. Louis, .371; Heilmann, Detroit, .368; Neun, Detroit, .367; E. Miller, St. Louis, .366; Ruth, New York, .360; Bennett, St. Louis, .358; Speaker, Washington, .355.

Pittsburghers Are Back

Not for long could the Pittsburgh trio, who have dominated the National League batting list since early in the race, be kept apart even by such a determined sticker as Frankie Frisch. For a few days only, Frankie crowded Clyde Barnhart out of third place but the Pirate fly chaser bounded back with vigor this week while Frisch struck a slump.

The whole National League list of leaders is ten to twenty points below the American League's percentages. The explanation may lie, in part, in the pitching performances of the elder circuits leaders Lee Meadows, Carmen Hill, Jess Haines and Charley Root. Meadows and Hill, the spectacled pair of the Pirates, are at the top, all by themselves.

Root Tops Flingers

Jess Haines has a couple more defeats than these two, while Root has more defeats and more victories both. Root's mark of 16 victories is the top figure for both leagues.

Frisch gathered up his usual two stolen bases, and now has 28, in figures compiled today, including Wednesday's games. At the same rate, he would approach the marks of the old timers before the days of the rabbit ball and the welter of home runs.

Leading the National League's home run department is a veteran of the days when circuit drives were a real sensation, Cy Williams. The Phillies' long home stay, with short fences, has enabled him to run his string up to 20. Hornsby, and Hack Wilson, Cy's principal rivals, have only 16 apiece.

Newcomers Approach

Today's newcomers in the top ten of the league are Chick Hafey of St. Louis and Pie Traynor, the Pirate captain, both of whom have been hovering on the border for some time. In team batting Pittsburgh pushed its mark four points upward to .315 in this week's games.

Leading National League hitters are: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .378; Harris, Pittsburgh, .377; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .370; Frisch, St. Louis, .358; Harper, New York, .358; Farrell, Boston, .346; Hornsby, New York, .342; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .342; Hafey, St. Louis, .335; Mueller, New York, .333.

(Continued)

BALTIMORE PUBLISHER TOURS INDIES BY AIR

AMSTERDAM, July 24 (AP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher was received enthusiastically today on his arrival at the Schipol airdrome in his chartered airplane, completing a round trip to the Dutch East Indies.

Mrs. Martha Powis, 35, of Drotwich, Eng., goes to bed each night with a mouth organ under her pillow, and if she wakes up she plays herself back to sleep.



Billy Evans Says:

Experiment Necessary

It often takes years of knocking about before a big league player finds the position to which he is best fitted.

It was three years before Connie Mack decided that second base was the proper spot in the infield for Eddie Collins. He had previously exxperimented with him at short, third and in the outfield.

Sheer necessity also had something to do with placing Collins at second. He later became the greatest player ever to hold down that position in the majors.

Danny Murphy, the regular second sacker of the Athletics, was slowing up, therefore no longer able to cover the territory expected of a regular. However, he could hit as well as ever.

Desirous of keeping Murphy's hitting strength in the lineup, he was used in the short right at Shibe Park an easy position to play, and Collins was assigned to second.

The change worked like a charm. Collin soon developed into a star, while Murphy's bat continued to win games for the Athletics as the right fielder.

Hauser's Injury Hurt

Once again sheer necessity has caused Manager Mack to make a shift in his lineup that may solve a situation that has been puzzling him for several years. Joe Hauser seemed to have solved the first base problem for Mack when he definitely made good on the job. Then came a broken knee cap that destroyed Hauser's confidence in himself and he was relegated to the minors.

In turning him back to the American Association, Mack, in return got the star first sacker of that league, Brahom of Kansas City. Scouts said he would step right into the majors and deliver.

Touted as a strong batsman, he failed utterly against big league pitching, although I am inclined to think he is a much better hitter than he showed during his short stay up here.

Jim Poole, an understudy for the first base job, also failed to come up to Mack's requirements, so the club was without a regular first sacker and going nowhere.

Dire necessity caused Manager Mack to tempt fate by using his utility infielder, Jimmy Dykes, at first base. He is playing a whale of a game.

Dykes Making Good

This is Jimmy Dykes' tenth season in the major leagues. He came up as a second baseman but has played probably as much at third, in between, he has done several tricks at shortstop.

In all these positions Dykes has shown great versatility. It is rather surprising that he hasn't been pressed into service at first base sooner. Not only has he played a great game in the field but he has more than delivered at the bat.

Jimmy is still a youngster, only 30 years old, and if he continues his great play at the base he will have won for himself a job as a regular at a position he never yearned nor tried to play.

Dykes is only 5 feet 9 inches, considered short for a first baseman. But it will be recalled that "Stuffy" McInnis, who played that position and starred at it for the Athletics, was exactly the same height.

McInnis, by the way, came to the Athletics as a shortstop only to get a chance at first when an injury to Harry Davis forced Mack to make a hurried change.

SPUDDERS NOSE OUT SPORTS IN HURLERS' DUEL

BUFFS, EXPORTERS AND CATS ALSO WIN IN SATURDAY GAMES

(By Associated Press)

WICHITA FALLS, July 23.—Tom Estell blanked the Shreveport Sports here this afternoon when he held them to five hits which were well scattered. Lafayette scored the winning run in the sixth inning when he tripled to right and scored on Kilduff's poor throw to third base that gave the Spudders a 1 to 0 victory in the series opener.

Score by innings:

Shreveport	000	000	000	0	5	1
Wichita Falls	000	001	00x	1	5	1

Adkins and Hayworth; Estell and Lapan.

SHORES HAMMERED HARD

WACO, July 23. (AP)—The Houston Buffs hammered Shores for four tallies in the first inning here today, and took the first game of the series, 7 to 2.

Score by innings:

Houston	400	020	100	7	7	0
Waco	000	000	010	2	5	2

Penner and Warwick; Shores and Wolgamot.

WACHTEL IS RIGHT

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)—Paul Wachtel accorded exceptional support in the field, turned back the Dallas Steers in the opening game of the series at Fort Worth to win 5 to 2 here Saturday afternoon. For eight innings Wachtel blanked the Steers, but in the ninth they broke loose for two runs.

Score by innings:

Dallas	000	000	002	2	7	1
Fort Worth	019	100	12x	5	11	1

McColl and Billings; Wachtel and Bischoff.

ROBERTSON IS LUCKY

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 23. (AP)—Jack Robertson kept 10 San Antonio hits so well scattered today that his Exporter mates were able to turn five of their own into a 5-2 victory in the first game of a long home stay.

Score by innings:

San Antonio	001	000	010	2	10	2
Beaumont	130	010	00x	5	5	1

Newman, Good and Long; J. Robertson and C. Robertson.

Sam Langford Is Batting Heavily

Elton 'Sam' Langford, of Lubbock, formerly a member of the Hubbers when this city was in the West Texas league, and who was sold up from Lubbock to the New York Yankees by Manager Sled Allen, is still clubbing away in the Western League, official averages on that league, released by the Associated Press yesterday, indicate.

Langford, playing center field for Des Moines, passed Comorosky, slugging Denver outer gardener, to take third place behind Pete Casey league pacing Tulsan, and Cunningham, of Des Moines, with a mark of .324. Numbered in Langford's baschits are a generous sprinkling of doubles, triples and homers. He is hitting in fourth place for Des Moines.

CAN'T KILL CATS

ROUND LAKE, N. Y.—All cats found at large in Round Lake Village have been officially condemned to death, but no one can be found to carry out the sentence. Even men brought from other towns have given up the job when adults and children followed them all day with cat-calls and hoots.

IMPROVED BANKERS TAKE FIRM HOLD ON CITY LOOP LEAD AS WHOLESALERS AND RIX CREWS TOTTER PERILOUSLY

Behind the air tigh pitching of Moody Smith, ace hurler for the Bankers, the Shylockers took a tighter grip on the City Loop lead last week by taking both of their games. The Raley forces defeated the last week-end leaders, Rix Undertakers, by a count of 16 to 0 in their first contest and the last game gave the Auto-Barber combination a 2 to 2 defeat. Judge Raley's crew looked better in every department of the game last week than any of the other clubs.

The Undertakers, who for two weeks jumped into a winning spurt, was handed two hard beatings last week at the hands of the Bankers and Auto-Barbers. Lonnie Sander's cleaning outfit, the Lubbock Laundry nine, took their two scheduled cards from the Po-Tailors by a score of 8 to 2 and one over the highly heralded Wholesaler outfit by a count of 5 to 2.

Chisum In Hard Luck

Manager Joe Chisum of the Auto-Barbers is having a hard tussle in his encounters. The mechanic-shaver combination has individually about as good a fielding and hitting club as is in the loop—but in the pinches it is a hard matter for them to put over the necessary work to emerge victorious. The infield of the Shaver club consists of fast workers including 'Topper' Rigney, 'Dude' Lassiter, Bowers and Chisum and the outfield is about an average of the league. Tipps, pitcher and utility man, has turned in very creditably pitched games for his work on the hill and has been very effective with the stick and has been hard to get out at the platter.

Wholesalers Slumping

Terry's Wholesalers have apparently gone to the bushes for this half, however, the manager of the Wholesalers has been faced with the shortage of players. Raymond Ater, T. Karr, Orville Brothers, Chester Sheppard, and Taylor, which is the cream of Terry's combination have all been out of the city for the past two weeks and he has been forced to fill in with players that could be picked from the stands and sidelines.

Jakey Sanders, manager of the Po-Tailors, is facing the same situation that Terry is experiencing—shortage of players—and therefore has cost him the last week's games.

The standing for this last week shows the following percentage:

Team—	G	W	L	PCT
Bankers	8	6	2	.750
Wholesalers	8	4	4	.500
Rix	8	4	4	.500
Laundry	8	4	4	.500
Auto-Barbers	8	3	5	.375
Po-Tailors	8	3	5	.375

Bludgeon Works Average On Climb



TRISTAM SPEAKER

Putting the power to his bludgeon in his old time form, Tristam Speaker, the pride of Texas, has battered his way into the first ten hitters of the American league with a mark of .353. His entry into the select group was made at the expense of Tyrus Cobb, his ancient rival, whose percentage is shrinking.

Jack Dempsey Is Formally Chosen To Fight Tunney

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 23.—After formally naming Jack Dempsey as the man who will fight Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship this fall, Tex Rickard today dickered for matches that may lead another contender to a title shot in 1928.

Although Tunney's contract with the promoter called for selection of an opponent as well as the date and site of the champion's first title defense by July 25, Gene agreed to a delay until August 5, in the carrying out of the latter two conditions.

Site Not Selected

Rickard declared the fight will take place between September 15 and 20, but where he did not know. No direct proposition has yet been made to take the match to Chicago he said, despite strong reports that the 190 round fray already had been allotted to the mid-west metropolis in the hope of achieving the first $2,000,000 "gate" in fistic history.

After the conference with Tunney, Rickard sought to arrange a match between Jack Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish woodchopper, who recently cut down Harry Wills, the giant negro. The light heavyweight champion agreed to Rickard's terms, but Uzcudun would not sign without considering the matter for several days, with his board of managers.

Delaney agreed to forfeit his 165 pound title in order to take on Paulino, and if victorious, meet Jack Sharkey late this fall. The Boston battler, who fell before Dempsey's crushing attack Thursday night, is ready for any match that will place him back in the title hunt, Rickard said.

Payne Ready To Do His Best For School And City

Victor Payne, jr., recently chosen as a member of the Texas Technological College athletic staff assures one of Lubbock's business men that he will be here for duty by September 1st and ready to go to work with the staff. Payne stated in the letter that he is "very glad to have the privilege of joining the Tech coaching staff and you may rest assured that I will give Lubbock, Tech, and all my very best."

Baseball Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 9-6; Little Rock 3-2.
Chattanooga 5; Atlanta 2.
Nashville 7; Birmingham 3.
Mobile 2; Memphis 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3-1; Rochester 4-3.
Jersey City 17-1; Baltimore 10-5.
Toronto 8; Syracuse 5.
Reading at Newark, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 8-0; St. Paul 5-10.
Indianapolis 9; Columbus 8.
Toledo 7; Louisville 1.
Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 5.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Corsicana 0; Palestine 1.
Mexia at Tyler, rain.
Paris 3; Texarkana 4.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 9; Los Angeles 12.
Missions 5; Seattle 3.
Hollywood 6; Portland 9.
Sacramento 8; San Francisco 6.

OTHER SIX TEAMS IDLE WHILE J. PLUVIUS REIGNS; DELUGE IN NIGHT-CAP HALTS TIGHT GAME

BOSTON DRIVES YDE FROM HILL TO ICE GAME IN FIRST FRAME OF OPENER; DOWNPOUR IN SEVENTH GIVES PIRATES 4-3 VICTORY

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 23.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been bounding in and out of the National league lead like a tennis ball on a busy court, today lost and regained first place in a double header divided with the Braves. Boston won the opener 6 to 2, but lost the night cap 4 to 3, when rain intervened at the start of the seventh inning.

Score: First game.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner cf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Grantham 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
P. Waner rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Harris 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Barnhart lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wright ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gooch c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Yde p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cvengros p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	9	0

x batted for Cvengros in 8th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Welsh rf-cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Graves cf	3	1	1	4	0	1
High z	1	1	1	0	0	0
J. Smith rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell 2b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Brown lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Burrus 1b	4	0	1	19	0	0
Bancroft ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Gibson c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Greenfield p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	11	1

z batted for Graves in 7th.

Score by innings.

Pittsburgh	100	000	100	—2
Boston	200	000	30x	—6

Two base hits: Graves, Brown. Three base hits: Welsh. Home run: High. Sacrifices: Grantham, Barnhart, Farrell, Brown. Base on balls off Nichols 2; Greenfield 4. Struck out by Nichols 2; by Greenfield 3. Hits off Yde 3 in 6; Cvengros 0 in 1-3; Nichols 7 in 6 2-3; Miljus 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher by Greenfield (Gooch). Losing pitcher Yde.

Second game—

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grantham 2b	2	0	3	1	2	0
P. Waner rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Barnhart lf	2	2	1	3	0	0
Harris 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Wright ss	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gooch c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Aldridge p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	8	18	4	0

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore 3b	2	0	2	0	1	0
Richbourg rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Welch cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Farrell 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Brown lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fournier 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Gautreau zzzz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Urban c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wertz p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Genewich p	0	0	0	0	0	0
High z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	8	18	5	0

zbatted for Genewich in 5th.
zzbatted for Bancroft in 6th.
zzzbatted for Robertson in 8th.
zzzz ran for Fournier in 6th.

Score by innings.

Pittsburgh	010	200	—4
Boston	001	002	—3

Two base hits: Grantham, Wright, Gooch. Sacrifices: Harris, Richbourg. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6; Boston 6. Base on balls off Aldridge 1; Wertz 1; Genewich 1. Struck out by Aldridge 2; Genewich 1. Hits off Wertz 6 in 3; Genewich 1 in 2; Robertson 1 in 4. Losing pitcher Wertz.

The Dope Column

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5; Chicago 2.
Boston 2; Detroit 3.
Washington 9; St. Louis 8.
Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain).

HOW THEY STAND

	G	W	L	PCT
New York	92	66	26	.717
Washington	90	52	38	.578
Detroit	87	49	38	.564
Philadelphia	89	48	41	.539
Chicago	94	49	45	.521
St. Louis	89	38	51	.427
Cleveland	81	37	44	.407
Boston	90	23	67	.257

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 2-4; Boston 6-3.
All others rained out.

HOW THEY STAND

	G	W	L	PCT
Pittsburgh	7	53	34	.609
Chicago	89	54	35	.607
St. Louis	88	52	36	.598
New York	93	48	35	.516
Brooklyn	89	46	42	.449
Philadelphia	89	38	51	.427
Cincinnati	89	37	52	.416
Boston	86	33	53	.384

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 7; Ft. Worth 5.
Shreveport 5; Wichita Falls 1.
Houston 7; Waco 5.
Beaumont 5; San Antonio 2.

HOW THEY STAND

	G	W	L	PCT
Wichita Falls	98	56	25	.647
Houston	101	55	46	.545
Waco	102	52	50	.515
Dallas	101	49	52	.485
Shreveport	97	47	50	.485
San Antonio	102	47	55	.461
Ft. Worth	97	42	54	.442
Beaumont	100	42	58	.420

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Western League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Amarillo 6; Lincoln 10.
Tulsa 6; Des Moines 5.
Wichita 4; Omaha 8.
Oklahoma City 8-3; Denver 10-2.

HOW THEY STAND

	G	W	L	PCT
Tulsa	97	62	35	.639
Wichita	99	58	41	.586
Denver	98	52	46	.531
Des Moines	97	51	46	.526
Amarillo	97	42	55	.433
Oklahoma City	98	42	56	.429
Omaha	93	40	53	.430
Lincoln	97	41	56	.422

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Amarillo at Lincoln.
Tulsa at Des Moines.
Oklahoma City at Denver.
Wichita at Omaha.

Bob Stein Beats Eddie Held, 2-1, To Take Tourney

SEATTLE, July 23 (AP) — Bob Stein, Seattle vanquished Eddie Held, St. Louis 2 and 1, to win the 1927 western amateur golf champion in the 36 hole final match of the tournament here today.

MURDER CHARGE ASKED

Federal Indictment of Negro Who Slew Wife and of Her Lover Asked By Grand Jury

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The federal grand jury will be asked on Monday to indict Earl Battice, negro cook aboard the four-masted schooner Kingsway, for the slaying of his wife off the Gold Coast of Africa, and also to indict Waldemar Karl Badke, the donkey-engineman, said to have been the slain womans lover, for adultery and mutiny on the high seas, George J. Mintzer, assistant United States attorney, announced this plans today.

Read Hawkins announcement on page 3.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Johnny Farrell is suffering from a cold he caught at the Massachusetts "open." Mr. O'Goofty is sympathetic and says he supposes that at that kind of a tournament there are a lot of drafts.

When you reveal your score you must stick to it. Golf rules say a player cannot change his lie.

If all the poor golfers in the world were stretched end to end—I would give the good golfers a chance to play.

A self-made golfer is like any other amateur production.

It's funny how most men are praying for 50 yards more on the end of their drives. All we want is five more inches on our putts.

An optimist is a guy who does not care how badly the ball lies—so long as it isn't his ball.

Read Hawking announcement on page 3.

KOENIG'S TRIPLE DEFEATS CHICAGO, SCORE 5-2

TWO DOZEN HUNGRY GOLFERS WILL CLASH IN TOURNEY TODAY

SENATORS DEFEAT BROWNS; AND TIGERS NOSE OUT BOSTON; RAIN HOLDS MACKS, CLEVELAND IDLE

CHICAGO, July 23—The Yankees hammered Ted Blankenship off the mound in the seventh inning and defeated Chicago by 5 to 2 today. Koenig's triple with the bases loaded sent the Texas cowboy to the showers and clinched the contest for the league leaders. The score:

NEW YOR—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hurst, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	2	2	4	4	0
Ruth, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	1
Meusel, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Lazella, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Grabowski, c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Wera, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	1	0	1	3	1	0
Shocker, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Combs, xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	15	1

x ran for Grabowski in 7th.
xx batted for Shocker in 7th.

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kamm, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Blumenfield, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Metzler, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	1	0	10	2	0
Peck, ss	4	0	3	3	3	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Blankenship, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neis, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	13	0

z batted for Cole in 7th.

Score by innings:
New York ..... 000 001 400—5
Chicago ..... 011 000 000—2

Two base hits: Gehrig, Falk. Three base hits: Kamm, Koenig. Stolen base: Peck. Sacrifices: Gehrig. Base on balls: off Shocker 1; Blankenship 4; Cole 1; Moore 1. Struck out: by Jacobs 2; Moore 2. Hits: off Shocker 7 in 6; Moore 2 in 3; Blankenship 7 in 6 1-3; Cole none in 2-3; Jacobs 3 in 2. Winning pitcher: Shocker. Losing pitcher: Blankenship.

TIGERS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

DETROIT, July 23. (AP)—The Tigers ran their winning streak to five today by taking the second game of the series from Boston 3 to 2. Score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead c f	2	1	0	1	0	0
Myer ss	4	1	1	1	5	1
Todt 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Regan 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Shaner lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Welch rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carlyle rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hollings 3b	2	0	2	1	0	0
Hartley c	3	0	0	3	4	0
Welzer p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harriss p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	14	2

x batted for Welzer in 8th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gehringer 2b	3	0	0	5	5	0
Manush cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fothergill lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hellmann rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Heun 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
McManus ss	3	0	1	0	4	1
Woodall c	4	1	2	4	2	0
Whitehill p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	10	27	14	1

Score by innings:
Boston 000 002 000-2
Detroit 020 100 00x-3

Two base hits: Manush, Woodall, Heun. Three base hits: Woodall, Regan, Manush. Stolen base: Fothergill. Sacrifices: McManus. Base on balls off Welzer 2; Whitehill 2. Struck out by Welzer 3; Whitehill 2. Hits off Welzer 9 in 7; Harriss 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher by Welzer (Whitehill). Losing pitcher Welzer.

Speaker, Sisler Star

ST. LOUIS, July 23 (AP)—The Washington Senators knocked Stewart out of the box in an eighth inning rally and took today's game from the Browns, 9 to 8. Stewart allowed three hits which tied the score, and then was replaced by Wingard, who made a wild pitch, permitting Reeves to score the winning run. Tris Speaker had a good day at bat, getting two singles, a triple and a home run in five times up. George Sisler also was deadly with the stick, getting a single, a double and a home run with two men on. The box score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Rice, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0
Speaker, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Ruel, c	4	0	2	3	1	0
Berger, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rigney, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Reeves, ss	3	1	1	1	2	1
Thurston, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
McNeely, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	12	1

x ran for Ruel in 8th.
xx batted for Burke in 8th.

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 2b	3	2	1	3	3	0
Bennett, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b	5	2	3	13	2	0
Williams, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
J. Rice, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	0	3	1	3	1
O'Neill, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Stewart, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Wingard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	14	27	16	1

Just The Gist And The Jest Of Sport

Molenda Turns Pro

Bo Molenda, Michigan halfback last year, will play pro football this fall.

Twelve New Clubs

Twelve new golf clubs were opened in Chicago during the week-end of July 4.

Alabama Sanctions Boxing

Ten-round, no-decision bouts have been sanctioned in Alabama by a recent legislative act.

Follows Team in Air

Owner Ball of the St. Louis Browns has bought an airplane to follow the club around the circuit.

Not Such a Hot Record

Connie Mack has the unusual distinction of having seen his team finish in every position from first to eighth.

Will Attend West Point

Leo Rooney, star football and baseball player at St. Mary's (Calif.) may be heard from at West Point, as he has received an appointment there.

Real Veteran

Jack Quinn of the Philadelphia Athletics has been pitching professional baseball since 1903. He's in his 24th year.

Has Failed at Bat

Heinie Manush, champion batsman of the American League last season, has been a distinct disappointment so far this season.

First Over Hundred

Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of New York were the first players to make 100 hits in their respective leagues.

Another Son Is Star

Harry Lord, former big league star, has a son who gives promise of emulating his father's record.

Wreck Halts Bike Hop To Ft. Worth

On the verge of the non-stop bicycle marathon from Lubbock to Amarillo and return which starts Sunday evening, July 31, comes the announcement yesterday of the ill-fated "Spirit of Lubbock," the bike piloted by G. W. (Six-Shooter) Durham, Lubbock's "Lone Wolf" whose two-wheeler was crushed near Sweetwater while enroute to Ft. Worth this week.

Uninjured, the "kid reporter" abandoned the wrecked cycle and caught a train for Ft. Worth.

Undaunted by the fate of Six-Shooter's bike, entries in the race are daily preparing for victory and fame over the highway between the South Plains Hub and the oil metropolis. Their bikes are going through severe tests before starting on the gruelling 240-mile run, and the boys are limbering up their pedaling facilities. Ten boys are now registered for the race.

Necessity being the mother of invention, Alpha Wiggins has a "double-geared" bike which he hopes to win honors with. Fashioned after his own designs and materials, the wheel is capable of running in two speeds. By welding a number 8 sprocket to a number 10, he is able to change from the small to the large in less than a minute. The low gear is for pulling while the high gear is for speed running.

Just how much advantage will be gained through the use of the two gears is not worrying the other entries. "We can win with one," they say.

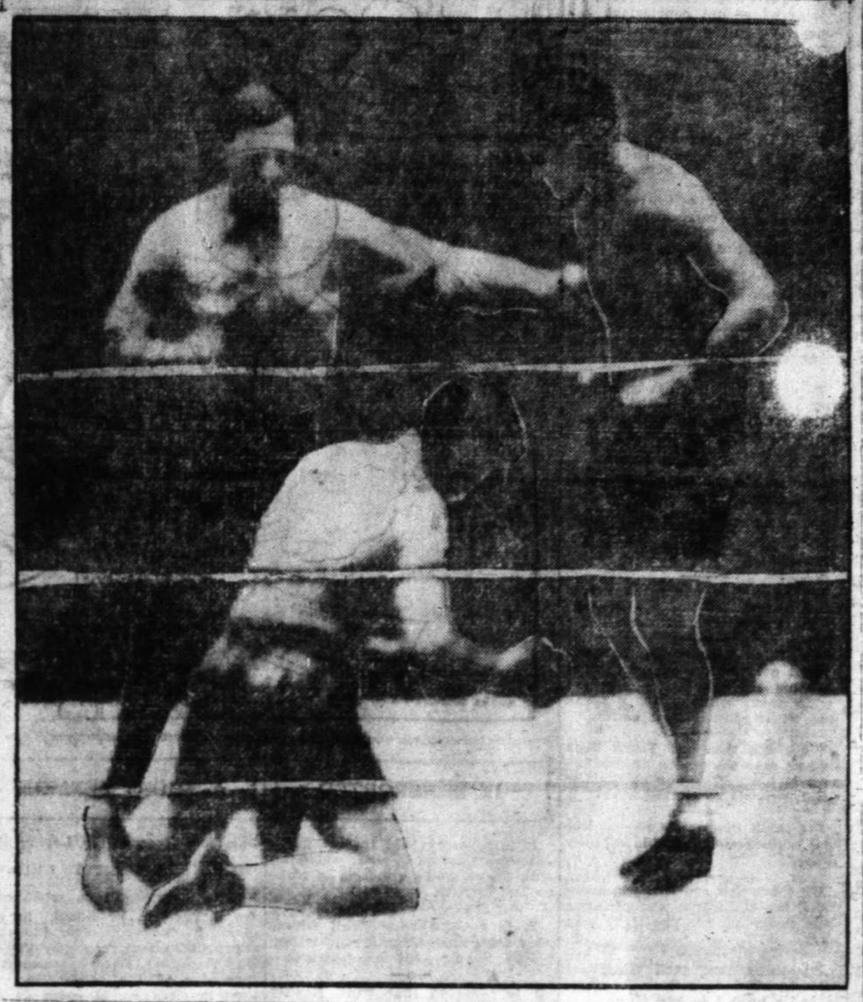
COTTON BUYER AND SPORT WRITER DIES AT PARIS

PARIS, Texas, July 23 (AP)—John F. Humphries, 37, cotton man of Sweetwater, formerly of Paris and well known over Texas as a sports writer, died at a hospital here Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, three children, mother and four sisters.

Howard Underwood, 14, a minister's son, of Gleanings, Ky., believes he is the youngest parent in the world having recently become the father of a baby son.

Telephoto Picture Shows End Of Dempsey-Sharkey Mix



The instant after Dempsey's great pair of knockout blows were struck, this action photograph was snapped. Here's the climax of the fight. Sharkey going down. Referee O'Sullivan holding Dempsey back. Six — seven—eight-nine—Sharkey making a superhuman effort to come again to his feet—then a lunge as he fell forward on his face. Ten. The fight was over.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

D. A. COOK, OF TAHOKA, WAS a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

G. C. WILLIAMS, OF SPOKANE, Washington, is here visiting in the home of his father, Rev. L. G. H. Williams, 1602 Avenue Q. He is an editor in the dispatch office of the Associated Press in Spokane.

CLYDE REDWINE, OF SWEETwater, was in Lubbock yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. R. F. HUBE and little daughter, Anna Claire, and Laverne Gist are expected to return today from Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they have been spending the past ten days.

J. W. RYAN, OF TAHOKA, WAS in Lubbock yesterday.

DICK HEATH, OF BROWNfield, visited an old classmate, G. O. Reeves, here yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. SPENcer, of Cisco, were in Lubbock yesterday. They plan to move here before the opening of the schools this year.

CLYDE WHITACRE, OF HALE Center, was in Lubbock yesterday.

MRS. J. C. GRANBERRY returned yesterday from Corsicana and Dallas where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

J. A. BURRIS AND BAXTER Honey went to Abilene yesterday on business.

J. H. (DUDE) LASSITER WENT to Amarillo yesterday to play with one of the baseball teams in the News-Globe tournament there during next week.

MISSES LOIS CONE, LILA Gibson and Blanche Bean are to spend the next ten days on a motor trip through New Mexico and Colorado.

CLARENCE ETHERIDGE WHO has been visiting with his uncle, Homer Etheridge and family, of this city, left yesterday for his home in Waco.

MR. B. K. GARRETT AND SISter Thelma Jackson drove to Crane City yesterday to visit in the home of their sister, Mrs. Sam Stewart of that place.

A BUILDING PERMIT WAS ISsued yesterday to Tom Jackson for the erection of a five room brick veneer residence in Elwood addition for M. R. Reislinger at a cost of $4,000.

MRS. J. WALTER DAY AND family, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Price; her sister, Mrs. J. P. Fry and family, and her brother, W. B. Price and family.

MRS. ALLIE RIDDLE AND Mrs. S. A. Woodfin, of Abilene, are visiting Mrs. M. N. Hale.

The Whaley lumber company of Wolfforth was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Tampa Youth Out To See The World

Out to "see the world" and carrying a 25 pound pack containing a shoe shining box which provided for his only means of livelihood, a lone traveler in the person of L. H. Erent, 17 year old orphan youth of Tampa, Florida, passed through Lubbock yesterday enroute to Vancouver, B. C., and thence into the northern woods of Canada and possibly around the world.

Carrying out the idea of the international "we," a sign on his back said "We shine from coast to coast." When questioned as to his companion he pointed down to his shine box with a grin.

Seized by the wanderlust, the youngster has answered the lure of the open road for the past four years, he said yesterday. His travels have carried him through 40 states and two different countries, the past three months being spent with the Red Cross, doing flood relief work.

His schooling has been carried through the ninth grade. Probably he'll finish, he doesn't know, he says.

Will he ever stop his wandering and settle down?

"Well, maybe"—

And he finished his shine job, tucked the dip into his trousers pocket and was out on the road again.

BANDIT ROBS STORE

Unmasked Man Gets $314.38 From Piggly Wiggly Manager and Escapes in Automobile

DALLAS, JJuly 23 (AP)—A lone, unmasked robber Saturday night held up and robbed A. B. Henderson, manager of a Piggly Wiggly store here, of $314.38 and made his escape.

The robber entered the store and after strolling through as in search of a certain article of food picked up a sack of potato chips and gave the grocer a ten cent piece. When Henderson dropped the money in the cash-register the robber pressed a revolver against his side and calmly helped himself to the money in the till. He is believed to have escaped in an automobile.

The robbery was committed so orderly and quietly that a woman customer in the store at the time did not know of it until the victim gave the alarm.

Dr. Zeller, Paris beauty specialist, declares that fewer modern girls have dimples.

"GIZZARDS" AND "NECKS" BOTH SERENELY CONFIDENT AND HOT BATTLE FOR BIG DINNER LOOMS

Twenty-four hungry golfers will clash this morning on the Lubbock Country Club course with a chicken dinner at stake. The two teams, Gizzards and Necks, are both confident that they will be guests of the others; free gratis, and followers of the tourney have huge odds placed on the match. The odds vary, however, some placed as high as 2 to 1 on the Gizzards, others are reported to be 3 to 1 on the Necks, so, the fans that are not directly connected with the match are encountering much difficulty in picking their favorites.

Some very classy, thrilling, and instructive matches are scheduled in the card for the tourney and it is generally thought that one of the largest galleries in the history of tournament matches will gather on the links for the "Feed" occasion. Captains Ross McWhorter, of the Gizzards, and Don Mitchell of the Necks, will lead off the match when they tee off this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Rumors Thick and Fast

Rumors are being circulated over the city that the match between John Jarrott, veteran club champion, who is a member of the Necks team, and Grady Higginbotham, another champ of the local links, will likely be the best of the tourney. Other interesting matches will include that of Oscar Lykes, who is accredited as having the best form of any player in the meet, and Doodle Bowen, semi-pro of the Country club and a trick shooter.

For the first time in Country club matches the "Chicken Dinner" match has drawn in two newspaper men, Dorrance Roderick and Herbert Quinn, of the Avalanche-Journal publications. It is thought the only reason for the appearance of these two 'would be golfers" was the attraction of the chicken dinner. Roderick is a member of the Gizzard club and Quinn of the Necks.

Both team captains, McWhorter and Mitchell, have expressed great confidence in the clubs and assure the fans there is no question as to their victory. The following players are matched and the team with the highest number of points, which is based on the lowest medal score for eighteen holes:

GIZZARDS	NECKS
Ross McWhorter	Don Mitchell
G. Higginbotham	John Jarrott
H. McLarty	Eric Posey
Herb Stubbs	J. B. Crisler
Melvin Dow	Jack May
Fud Roberds	Jesse Lockhart
E. B. Adcock	C. L. Petersen
O. Lykes	Floyd Bowen
H. Grant	Lewis Price
Frank Jones	Buddy Stewart
J. R. Germany	J. D. Slaughter
D. D. Roderick	Herb Quinn



Call 1012 Any Time!

DON'T delay sending your suit to the cleaners, for any minute may bring an invitation to some social affair. Send your suit over today, and in a very short time it will be ready for any emergency. Call 1012.

ST. CLAIR'S TAILORING
McWhorter-Roberds Store

Important Announcement

Saturday night, the time set for the closing of our Clearance Sale, found the stock not yet clear of seasonable goods. Since the object of radical reductions was for that purpose only —we have no other course to pursue other than—

Continue Clearance Sale
All Of This Week

—promising you that you will not find a finer stock of merchandise in the city nor reductions more pronounced for Clearance, we solicit your attention for six more days of the Sale.

HAWKINS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

GOD'S FAVOR:—Lord, Thou hast been favorable unto Thy land: Thou hast forgiven the iniquity of Thy people; Thou hast covered all their sin. Psalm 85:1, 2.

PRAYER: Gracious God, help us to appeciate all of Thy benefits.

ARBITRATION AND LITIGATION

The American businessman, the backbone of the Nation, is the fastest in the world to grasp a new method of doing things if it is sound; and it is through his support that commercial arbitration has won a permanent place in American business.

The substitution of arbitration for litigation is a progressive step. There is no doubt that the Great War has set men thinking in terms of organization and solidarity and of the permanence of peace.

The movement is not altruistic, but practical; and it is being built up step by step upon experience, judgment and good will around American products and manufacturers. It offers to everyone a choice of procedure on how to settle their diffferences, all of which tends to eliminate ill will, friction, jealousy, rivalry and unethical business practices and permits business to proceed in a normal fashion without loss of time, without worry, cancellation of orders impairment of credits or depreciation through loss of good will.

This movement is spontaneous and arises from different causes. In some cases it is historical, having come down through early trade practices; in other instances it arises from a desire for better standards in business and it has its roots in fair-trade practices; in still others it proceeds from reaction against the law's delay and costs.

Another link in this system of arbitration is the record of the support being given by banking, insurance and accountants. These groups suffer from ill will, loss of profits, impairment of capital or loss of credit standing that results from disputes which remain unsettled or which drag through the courts in the pitiless light of public trials.

The steady drift away from conciliation and mediation, which so often results in compromised claims, and the movement toward responsible settlement through hearing the parties and taking evidence and rendering awards which can be made judgments of the courts, is apparent in the reports of trade associations. The fact that courts in leading commercial States will enforce an agreement to arbitrate, and that such an agreement is irrevocable, has raised arbitration to a high judicial plane commanding confidence.

Arbitrators are chosen from the leaders of the industries in which disputes arise. They have a thorough knowledge of the questions involved and do not, as in the case of ordinary judicial proceeding, have to depend on the confusing testimony of experts for both sides of the case, for help in arriving at a fair decision.

That the support of American business to this form of settling disputes is unquestioned, is seen in the first Year Book on Commercial Arbitration, in which the American Arbitration Association places at the disposal of businessmen a comprehensive account of the practice in the United States and of the status of arbitration laws. Here for the first time in the history of any country, business has shown its willingness to give the public the inside story of how it eliminates disputes from business relations through self-regulation by arbitration.

REASONABLE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Traffic regulations are attracting a great deal of attention these days and Dr. Miller McClintock, Director of traffic Research of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau says that traffic laws which are so logical and reasonable as to be enforceable virtually without compulsion are the only type of regulations which will ever effect a real or permanent reduction in traffic congestion and accidents. Traffic laws will be obeyed without compulsion in direct ratio to their reasonableness.

There is no set of laws on the statute books which fore intimately affect the daily life of every city-dweller than the traffic rules. Not only do traffic rules affect all citizens, but they often regulate personal activities in minute detail, entering in many cases the realm that is generally termed "personal liberty."

All the police at a city's command cannot enforce rules which appear to be useless, arbitrary or unnecessary severe. Such regulations will inevitably be broken by many otherwise law-abiding citizens who feel that their individual freedom of action has been violated.

The sole purpose of traffic-regulation is to increase the convenience, speed and safety of movement of pedestrians and all classes of street vehicles. Traffic flows like water, following the easiest course. When this course is diverted without an obviously equal compensation in these factors of convenience and safety, a conflict arises that militates against the success of the regulation.

This principle has been demonstrated again and again in cities that have adopted stringent regulations in the hope of finding a cure-all for traffic troubles without the thorough study of local traffic conditions that is necessary to provide the facts on which to base logical and reasonable laws.

One of the first principles of a traffic code should be a delicate and accurate adjustment between the requirements of people to move over the streets and the maximum safety of use. For practical purposes an ideal set of regulations will grant the greatest facility of movement consistent with public safety.

A traffic code can best gain greater ease and safety for all classes of traffic by a system of restrictions counterbalanced by a similiar system of liberties. This is illustrated in the model Los Angeles traffic code, and the new set of traffic-regulations soon to take effect in Chicago, both prepared under the direction of the Erskine Bureau. While they restrict pedestrain movement under conditions that have resulted in accidents and congestion, under other circumstances provision has been made for a greater protection and ease than had previously existed. Trucking traffic was restrained in certain acts that had unfavorable effects, but in turn was compensated by greater freedom in other respects. No prohibitions were placed on any act or any class of street-users unless it appeared that the result would be impoved conditions for the greatest number.

In Los Angeles the success of this type of regulation was immediate, accident dropping 35 per cent and traffic-flow increasing 50 per cent within a year of its adoption.

The principles governing an ideal traffic code are simplicity, uniformity and flexibility. Added to these, an ideal traf code must conform with the natural requirements of traffic; must be based on the actual facts regarding street needs; and must represent, as previously stated, a balance between liberties and restrictions that will permit the maximum freedom of street-use consistent with the greatest safety and convenience for the greatest number.

Little Avalanches

Good roads are one of the best assets to any community that we know of. It is one of the most noticeable things in the experience of the traveling public today. When you strike a county that does not have enough progressiveness to build good roads—not necessarily paved roads, but good grade droads, it is a sore spot on your memory, and you put that county down in the non-progressive list of counties. There is a lot of very unfavorable advertising given, and it is the talk of the tourists and the tourists camps and at the hotels. It pays good idividends to have good roads.

There is an inclination on the part of some towns to try to claim everything that is within five hundred miles of them. That might have been all right some twenty-five or thirty years ago when there was not but one town on the plains, or at least towns were three or four hundred miles apart, but it won't do in this country now. Each town has some rights and it should have them. Oil wells are sometimes closer to one town than another, but it is usually the case that several towns claim them when they are any good. The town of course that gives the best service and out of which the majority of the operators work is really entitled to the credit.

The building permits of this city are a pretty good indication of the faith the people of this town have in the community. There is more building going on in Lubbock right now than most any other city in the West, that is not claiming a big oil boom or something like it. Lubbock people believe in Lubbock, and they prove that they do by the way they build.

The fine rain Saturday morning means that the crops in this section now have all the moisture they will need to keep them going for several weeks, and with mighty little more will mature into good crops.

SO THINK WE

We think that it will be only a matter of time until West Texas will have her air ports for the aerial routes from the larger cities of the state and U. S.

—o—

We think that Christianity is easy to understand until theology attempts to explain it.

—o—

We think that possibly some men, by the way of reasoning, have arrived at absurd conclusions because their reason was not checked by experience.

—o—

We think that most new things are old things done better by pains-taking men.

—o—

We think that no town is a good city to the person who feels sorry for his business and himself.

—o—

We think that education is a great thing—it corrects the errors of common sense, and the errors of education are corrected by common sense.

—o—

We think that this would be a great old world should the people spend as much energy practicing what they preach as they spend on arguing about it.

—o—

We think that there is no reason why you should abuse the umpire if the world gave you a chance and you muffed it.

—o—

We think that a cynic is just a sentimental optimist who expected too much.

We think that it don't always take a family tree to branch out successfully.

We think that about the sweetest memories of life are said to be the things that are forgotten.

We think that some Lubbock women get comfort out of the belief that their husbands can not be to them without being found out; while others know better.

We think that one Texas Tech student says the reason he was behind in his course was so that he could be able to pursue them.

We think the man does not live who is disappointed in his obituary notice.

We think that are tricks in every trade, but the fellow who performs them never lasts in the trade very long.

We think that good times are those in which we stretch the credit so badly needed in bad times.

We think that the recent rains followed with plenty of sunshine will put a broad smile on the South Plains farmer and merchant.

We think that the recent tax reduction in Texas is an ample cause for general rejoicing throughout the state.

We think among the needed civic improvements of Lubbock is a gymnasium that may be used by the business men of this city.

We think that if riches have wings as believed in some quarters they are used in going away instead of coming.

We think if a girl can't make my headway with all of the beauty agents available today she might as well turn to intellectual pursuits.

We think that several prohibition agents may have attended the Dempsey-Sharkey battle as they were under the impression that both fighters would take punches.

We think that Lubbock church workers should be preparing to assist in any way they may be called on to help in the Union Revival that will begin next Sunday.

We think that possibly many Texas voters will be in doubt as to which amendment to vote on and what the whole outfit.

We think that after a girl gets to old she tries to forget that she once wanted to marry a poet.

WHY NOT THINK?

It's a little thing to do,
Just to think.
Anyone, no matter who,
Ought to think.
Take a little time each day
From the minutes thrown away;
Spare it from your work or play—
Stop and think!

You will find that men who fall
Do not think:
Men who find themselves in jail
Do not think.
Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably would never be
If we'd think.

Shall we, then, consider this?
Shall we think?
Shall we journey, hit or miss,
Or shall we think?
Let's not go along by guess,
But rather to ourselves confess
It would help us more or less
If we'd think! —Anon

THE CERTAINTY OF CHRIST

I saw a son of God today;
An infant small, but great was he,
For he was sent that he might be
A saviour, too.

I heard a son of God today;
His voice was clear, his words were kind,
"Come unto me," said he, "and find
The rest you seek."

I felt a son of God today;
I met him in the jostling throng,
And clasped his hand so warm and strong—
A brother-man.

I know a son of God today;
And, like that Son of long ago,
His face is radiant with the glow
Of God's own light.
—Stanley H. Mullen

News Views



IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that three lads in Altoona, Colorado, are suffering with the unique distinction of frozen feet in July.

—o—

It is reported the Wall Street odds were misleading again as they placed heavy odds on Sharkey.

—o—

It is reported that Ruth Snyder is appealing for Gray to take all the responsibility in the death of her husband.

—o—

It is reported that the State of Texas is relieved of more than two million dollars of taxes. The cut was made by the state board of taxes.

—o—

It is reported that a campaign will soon begin in Lubbock for a local Y. M. C. A. Lubbock should certainly back the committee men on the program.

—o—

It is reported that an extra session of congress is needed in order that flood relief may be given to the unfortunate residents of the Mississippi.

—o—

It is reported that Tex Rickard is busy now trying to find a place large enough to promote the fight between Dempsey and Tunney.

—o—

It is reported that the reason youth no longer respects gray hairs is because most of them are dyed black.

—o—

It is reported that many sport critics were crossed up on their selection in the recent heavyweight battle. Many more were crossed, too, that may not be considered as sport writers or critics.

—o—

It is reported that a deadly spider has been discovered in sunny California; that's rather queer to find such a thing in that wonderful climate.

—o—

It is reported that Lubbock and the surrounding territory received a good rain Saturday morning and when Old Sol starts to popping out again the cotton will start to popping.

It is reported that Cal Coolidge will open the treasury for the immediate repair of the levies of the Mississippi.

It is reported that a huge gathering was present in Cisco Friday for the opening of the Cisco Lake bridge.

OPINIONS

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

A surprising answer by the Assistant Postmaster-General, Lord Wolmer, in the House of Commons left members with the impression that the more telephones are installed, the dearer will the cost be.

Answering questions by Capt. Fraser and Mr. Macquisten, Lord Wolmer said it was quite true that the more telephones there were, the more the cost of construction in certain directions was reduced, but that it was equally true that a great increase in the cost of maintenance which would follow a great increase in the number of telephones would poll decrease the cost.

There was a chorus of protests from Conservatives at this, and Sir F. Hall asked if the House was really to understand that the more telephones were installed the more would be the cost.

Lord Wolmer: You have to set off against the cheaper cost of construction the increased cost of maintenance and the greater complexity of the system.— London Daily Mail.

A SHORT SERMON

Old-Time Reasons for Loving God

BY REV. ROBERT T. BRIDGE

It is surprising that, while men are inclined to be fluent in explaining their actions, they are tongueties when trying to explain why they love. Such a tremendous surrender of the personality as love involves would seem to demand correct and careful reasoning as its preliminary, yet oftentimes the best that can be done is to take refuge in Pascal's word, "The heart has reasons of its own that the reason cannot know."

It is good, nevertheless, to give all the scope possible to reason, for if love has a reasonable basis it is likely to stand, while love of the purely impulsive and unreasoning type is liable to prove vapid and vague.

Some tabulation of reasons for loving God should be made, if only because such reasons may lead us to love him who otherwise would avoid him. In the Old Testament there are grounds for loving God both simple and sufficient for those who have never even heard of Christ.

Consider, for example, this statement of the psalmist: "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications, because he hath inclined his ear unto me." These three reasons concisely expressed are pregnant with meaning.

The Lord hears. That seems commonplace today, but it was not so in the age of the psalmist. Gods were many, but they were forces rather than persons. Whether or not the gods heard the petitions of their devotees was a matter of speculation, and when blessing or disaster came men could only conclude that their God was responsible. The challenge of Elijah to the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel revealed what must have been a frequent experience; they "called on the name of Baal from morning even until noon, saying, O Baal, hear us. But there was no voice nor any that answered."

God is the same today, and the human heart is the same. Why should not we too cry to him? The world's clamor is analyzed before it reaches heaven, and every genuine cry to God, even though inarticulate, is registered. An immediate answer to the prayer may not come, but there will be a response.

When the cry of the little child goes up in the darkness of the night that cry will become a piteous wail if there be no response. But a soothing word from the parent sent out into the darkness, some tender expression which the dictionary may not know, will bring comfort and sleep. So when God has responded to our cry we may be content to wait until some further word comes from him. In the meantime the psalmist's word will come to our lips: "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice."

The psalmist realized, however, that God not only heard but understood, for it is quite possible to hear without understanding. "He hath heard my voice and my supplications." The suggestion is that of attentive, patient, and sympathetic hearing. A sound may be heard without an effort of the mind, but not so a supplication. To supplicate is to entreat earnestly to state one's case in prayer. When such a prayer reaches God it is more than a sound; it is heart-to-heart talking. The psalmist's cry was no mere ejaculation, no despairing plea for help such as Peter sent out when the waters began to close around him. It was rather a deliberate facing of some problem which was beyond the power of man to solve. To such a supplication God listened, and so attentively that the psalmist's heart went out in gratitude and love.

South Plains Press

PROGRESS OF THE DENVER

The second tunnel in the state of Texas is practically completed and is awaiting only the finishing touches and the construction portals at the entrances. Heavy timber has been placed throughout the tunnel and it is now ready for the rails to be laid. From the expressions of those who have visited the approach to the Cap, there is no doubt but what the work being done is an eye-opener and well worth the trip to see the activities below the cap.

Estelline is full to overflowing with rail equipment and sufficient rails are on hand in the yards and on the "Y" in that small town to lay practically 200 miles of the new South Plains line. Three hundred car loads of creosoted ties are now being unloaded there and all necessary material for the construction of the road is being concentrated at that point.

Condemnation suits are filed against several of the owners of property through Plainview that have as yet refused to sell to the committee, this necessarily is delaying the work through the city.

Another tunnel is to be built below the cap about one mile east of the present tunnel, it will not be as long as the first, but engineers find a second tunnel advisable rather than a deep cut. Plainview News.

And the News is probably unmindful of the fact that there are a lot of grade work going on in the vicinity of Lubbock too. The system of road is big enough as the territory that it is to serve great enough to justify the giving of publicity to all of the work that is being done. It will serve Lubbock well and it will serve the Plainview territory excellently too, and there is no need for either place to be jealous of the other. The Denver road will open a very large territory, and they are going to push the work as fast as they can, and we are sure there will be a great deal of real construction work completed within the next few months.

Your Health

High Blood Pressure Found to Run Through Family

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

There seems to be no doubt that high blood pressure is frequently a prominent sign in members of the same family.

In families in which there is a strong element of this kind, Dr. James P. O'Hare says that parents should guide their children towards the less strenuous walks of life and advise them against excessive mental and physical exercise, excessive ambition and obesity. This disease, like others that seem to have an hereditary basis, might be eliminated if marriages were arranged according to physical conditions and not for emotional reasons.

Dr. O'Hare suggests that in mild cases it is frequently just as well not to inform the patient of his high blood pressure since this may disturb him, but merely to suggest that he slow down the pace of his existence. It is well recognized that all of us today are living at a much faster rate than formerly. The level of the blood pressure at any time is the result of the condition of the heart, the thickness of the blood, the degree of hardening of the arteries and the degree to which the veins may be dilated or constricted. The modification of any one of these factors will, of course, influence the blood pressure. Physicians arrange to modify them by modifying the routine of the patient's life so as to bring about a general change in the systematic conditions.

The person with high blood pressure should be instructed to cut down on the amount of his work and to reduce his responsibilities and his cause for worry as much as possible. Dr. O'Hare suggests that such people adopt an easier attitude towards life. Such people should take frequent vacations, daily periods of relaxation with rest after each meal, and preferably a nap of one-half to one hour after lunch. Moderate exercise may be tried, the best form being short walks, but never taken to the point of fatigue. The intestine should be regulated so as to keep the system free of all poisonous substances and also avoid any undue strain associated with elimination.

The diet of the person with high blood pressure should be small in amount, and salts, fluids and proteins are to be somewhat restricted. The purpose of such a diet is to spare the circulation of the blood an to reduce the patient's weight somewhat.

High blood pressure must be considered as a symptom involving practically all of the human body. Its care will necessitate a study of he whole body and a general readjustment toward a form of life that will place the least possible burden on the weakened portions.

Today's Poems

"WHAT THEY SAY"

What a happy old world this might be
As we journey each colorful day,
If we did not stop to consider
The words that our fellows may say.

O why do we say, "there's a sinner!"
And shrink from a weak fellowman?
We are all of the selfsame fiber,
And alike fail with God's great plan.

We are each swayed by passion's desires,
And yearnings we don't understand.
Then, if in the struggle, one fails—
Should we withdraw a helping hand?

You, may be protected and sheltered
As are the lily-blooms on the stem;
And you may know naught of the sinning
That is dimming some bright lustrous gem.

O God, may I ever remember
My failings and turn not away—
For the power of redemption's in every heart
That lifts above what they may say!
—Jessica M. Young.

LAUGHS

"You wish to marry my daughter. Can you cook, sew, wash, iron, sweep, darn, nurse children, shop—?"

The young man gave a hollow laugh. "Why ask me if I can do these things?" he said.

"Because," said the elderly man, "my daughter can't." — Epworth Herald.

"Anything else, sir?" asked the barber.

"Yes," sighed the victim, "a glass of water, please."

"A glass of water?" cried the cosmetologist.

"Why do you want a glass of water?"

"I want to see if my mouth will still hold water."

"See here, that lady just got out said you didn't even show her common civility."

"It's her own fault, sir. I showed her everything in the store."—Panther.

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Tommy. After you've washed, what do you look at to see if your face is clean?"

Tommy: "The towel, sir!"

Customer: "Can I change the pants at this counter?"

Clerk: "Well, I'll tell you, mister, we have quite a few women shoppers, so maybe you'd better go to the dressing room in the rear." Exchange.

Captain (to Irishman applying for job on board ship): "Have you ever been to sea before?"

The Son of Erin: "Do you think I came over from Oireland in a cab?"

Teacher—"I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Wee Will—"Yes, ma'am."

Teacher—"Why is it wrong?"

Wee Bill—"Because you ain't went yet."—The Diston Crucible

NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS IN WEST TEXAS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONES 13 OR 14

NEW FOARD WELL VERY IMPORTANT

EXTENSION OF FIELD SHOWN AS WELL IS BROUGGHT IN NEAR CROWELL

Of immense importance to this section of the state is the bringing in of the Roxana Fain McGaha, Matthews No. 1, in Foard county, 12 miles northeast of Crowell, for 50 barrels 1484 feet, and the finding of 500,000 feet of gas in the L. Patterson No. 1, Patton, section 44, block A., R. M. Thompson survey, King county, approximately 35 miles west and south of the Foard county discovery well.

These wells are in line on the northwest trend or the "high" running from the Wichita fields on a northwest course to Bailey county where it goes into Curry county, New Mexico. This "high" passes through the Kegan-Engleking-Mullican No. 1, section 21, block B, R. M. Thompson survey Hale county, which picked up a showing of oil at 407-412 feet that is estimated to be good for around seven barrels.

Several Tests Busy

Some of the tests on this northwest trend are Exploration No. 1, Goodman 12 miles west of Plainview in Hale county, which was spudded Tuesday afternoon of this week, Exploration No. 1, Crawford, Hale county, The L. L. Donnell, Mullican No. 1 and 2, Hale, the A. S. Mims No. 1, Richter, also Hale county. Then over in Floyd county to southeast we find the Exploration Company's No. 1 Boon and the No. 1 Matador. From these wells on a southeast course, we find the Patterson No. 1, Patton, in King county which picked up a show of gas Wednesday of the past week, estimated at 500,000 feet at a depth of from 2115 to 2130. Between this well and the Wilbarger locls we find the Roxana-Fain McGaha No. 1, Matthews, in Foard county, which is a good 50 barrel well at 1484 feet.

Another "High" Popular

There is also another high that is getting much attention. This one runs from the Winkler County pool in a northeasternly direction and crosses the former near the Kegan-Mullican wel's in Hale county.

If either of these "plays" produce and they undoubtedly should, it is readily seen that Lubbock will be the center of activities, and will carry out her motto, "The Hub of the Plains' oil activities." The citizens of Lubbock must wake up to the fact that we are in the "big middle" of one of the bigwest oil plays in the country and do all in their power to encourage the operators and companies to make Lubbock their headquarters.

Several of the major companies and independent companies from all parts of the country have had land men and geologists in the Lubbock and South Plains territory the past week getting ready for large drilling campaign.

ECTOR COUNTY TO DRAW GOV'T TEST

FIRST U. S. TEST IN MIDLAND SECTOR IS 37 MILES WEST OF THAT CITY

MIDLAND, exas, July 23.—The first U. S. Government test to be made in the Midland area will be spudded in next week on section 28, block B-15, public school lands, Ector County. The rig is 2,000 feet southwest of Metz, a station on the Texas & Pacific Railway, 37 miles west of Midland.

The well will go to a depth of 2,100 feet, according to W. B. Lang, potash geologist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, who has maintained Midland as headquarters in all of his potash exploration work in Texas. The Pennsylvania Drilling Co., has a contract with the geological survey of the U. S. Bureau of Mines to make the core test.

One Just Completed

The Government test recently completed in Eddy County, N. M., on section 14, township 2 south, range 29 east, showed the highest salt recovery of any core test yet made, according to Lang. He explained that this did not mean, as some have erroneously supposed that it was necessarily rich in potash, but only meant a nearly perfect recovery of the salt core.

This well topped the salt at 335 feet, perhaps the shallowest yet announced. Results of the test will not be available till officially given publicity in a Government bulletin.

Geologists of the Vacuum Oil Company will transfer their offices from San Angelo to Midland Aug. 1, to be nearer the field of operations. The geological office will be in charge of Fred H. Wilcox, chief geologist.

Vacuum To Open Office

Vacuum will open their land office here also Aug. 1, with R. H. Wood in charge. The company will occupy temporary offices in the Home Hotel till the Thomas Oil office building is completed.

Midland has promised entertainment for the West Texas Geological Society if it holds its next meeting here. The Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with petroleum geologists already living in Midland will plan the entertainment program.

Read Hawkins announcement on page 3.

In France there is an underground tube in which boats travel more than four miles under a mountain.

ACTION SEEN IN DRILLING REPORT

MANY DEALS NOW PENDING TO DOUBLE OPERATIONS, IS INDICATION

An idea of what is being done and what is going to be done by the Oil fraternity in the Lubbock and south plains territory can be had by a glimpse of the following report. However if the deals that are now pending materialize the number of wells will be doubled There is one company that is dealing for 500,000 acres, which call's for 10 wells to begin as soon as material can be placed on the ground after the deal is closed.

Lubbock County

Tolbert and Simms No. 1., Boles, northwest corner of southeast hal. section 21, block S. G. C., and S. F. R. R. survey, running 12½ inch casing at 1053 feet.

Hale County

The L. L. Donnell Oil Company No. 2 Mullican, section 21, block B. R. M. Thompson survey, preparing to run 12½ inch casing a. 172 feet.

The Exploration No. 1, Goodman center of southeast quarter of section 1, block O, D. and S. R. R survey are drilling around 200 feet.

The Exploration No. 1, Crawford southeast quarter of section 17, block C-3, T. T. R. R. survey, rig up.

A. S. Mimms No. 1 Richter section 17, block x, John Glenn survey shut down at 300 feet.

Tolbert and Simms have made a location for a 1500 foot test 2 miles north of the Kegan No 1, Mullican the discovery well west of Hale Center.

Hockley County

El Capitan Oil company No. 1 Elwood-Myrick, located 300 feet from the southwest corner of section 55, block A. R. M. Thompson survey are drilling ahead at 3300 feet in red rock.

World Oil company No. 1 Elwood located 300 feet from the north and west lines of labor 5, league 7, Wilbarger county school lands, rig on ground and moving in material.

Floyd County

Exploration No. 1, Matador Ranch, located in the center of the west half of section 119, block D-3 D. & P. R. R. survey drilling around 800 feet.

Exploration Oil company No. 1, Boon, center of the C. H. Johnson homestead tract, spudded and shut down.

Garza County

Emerald Oil company, No. 1 Hurd-Boren, located in section 137, block 5 H. G. N. R. R. survey, show of oil at 1885 feet and rainbow at 1,902 two barrel show at 2,390-2,419 feet, shut down at 2,600.

Pandem Oil company No. 1, Justice, section 12, block 6, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, drilling around 1090 feet.

Terry County

W. L. Kingsland et al No. 1, Brownfield, located southwest corner of section 7, block A-1 E. L. R R. survey, shut down at 1,976 feet making preparations to resume drilling Monday.

J. L. Patterson No. 1, Patton, located 150 feet from the west line and 500 feet from the south line of section 44, block A, R. M Thompson survey picked up 500,000 cubic feet of gas at 2115-2130. Total depth 2235 feet, shut down on account of boiler trouble. This well has been running 95 feet high

The California company has a location on the Soines tract 1,726 feet from the north line and seventeen feet from the west line section 24, R. M. Masterson survey.

The Humble Oil company have made a location on the Pitch Fork Ranch in the north central part of the county.

Motley County

Exploration Oil company No. 1, Matador ranch, section 27, John H Gibson survey spudded.

Exploration Oil company No. 1 Burleson, section 3, L. E. Martin survey spudded and shut at 150 feet.

Exploration Oil company No. 1 Tillotson, section 35, Block T, B. S. & F. survey, shut down at 410 feet.

Chechako Oil company No. 1 Jim Owens, section 25, block 4, T & P. surveys shut down around 3500 feet.

Wheeler et al No. 1, Bird, center of northeast quarter section 4, J H. Stephens survey, rigging up.

Lynn County

Hart Oil company, section 5 block 2, L. S. & W. survey have skidded and are ready to begin another hole on the Edwards tract the number one Edarwsd having been junked at 1,300 feet.

Swisher County

Exploration Oil company No. 1, Dinwyddie section 70 block M-11, A. B. & M. survey rig up.

Dickens County

Mike Micheis No. 1, Pitchfork ranch, southwest corner section 1 Sam Lazarus survey, shut down at 3,375 in lime.

JEWS ASK RIGHT TO SETTLE IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, July 23 (Jewish Telegraph Agency) — Freedom of Jewish immigration to Palestine heads the list of demands formulated by the Jewish workers of Palestine in a number of resolutions adopted at the convention of the Palestine Jewish labor federation, representing all factions of the Jewish labor movement in the country.

Read Hawkins announcement on page 3.

Lord Merrilton of London drove a taxicab for a month to win a large bet.

Chicago Proposes 300-Mile Beacon



A tower 1320 feet high, topped by a light that could be seen by aviators for 300 miles, is the project being studied by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. A beacon of 1,200,000,000 candlepower is included in the plans which were suggested to Mayor Thompson by Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the utilities magnate. Besides helping to make the city an aviation center, the light would be a spectacle for visitors to the world's fair in 1933, its backers say.

OPENING OF SILVER MINE IN THE BIG BEND COMPLETES TALE OF ROMANCE

ALPINE, July 23.—With the establishment of a camp and the sinking of a shaft to open the Mace Silver Mines in the Big Bend, which will take place in the next few days, romantic story in mining circles is being told, and the Border Times of Presidio has the following to say about the new mining claim: "A new silver mine will be opened near the Elephant Rock, between Marfa and Presidio on the main highway. The claim is located approximately seven miles north of Shafter where the largest silver producing mine in the United States is located. The new mining claim is owned by Stanley and Mace of Presidio. The owners plan to open a mining camp next week. They will sink a shaft at once. The ore that has been picked up on the surface runs thirty-four ounces, according to the owners If the mine proves to be a valuable one, as present indications are that it will, it will be a romance in mining circles.

The mine was located by J. T. Mace of Presidio, who was in the mining business in New Mexico and Arizona for a number of years. One day a mining prospector entered his camp and after a general line of conversation this miner was asked to spend the night at the camp, as mining etiquette goes. This was over fifteen years ago. That evening this prospector told Mace about some ore he had found on the surface of the ground near a large rock on the road in Presidio, Texas. He described the point by four peaks. Mace thought no more of the story, as he was used to hearing stories by mining prospectors every day. But last week, Mace, in company with several other Presidio citizens, went to the Elephant Rock to paint some signs advertising Presidio business establishments. While others were painting signs, Mace was examining some rock formations on the east side of the road. He picked up several pieces of rock and found them to be rich in silver with traces of gold. He began to put his stories together and then remembered the story told him by the old mining prospector, more than fifteen years earlier. He saw the peaks, saw the rock and where the old road had been, although it had been changed some in recent years. He gathered the specimens of ore and sent them to El Paso to be assayed. They proved out and now that the proposition has been financed a camp will be established and a shaft sunk at once. This is only one of the prospective mines that have been located in Presidio county recently. With the coming of a railroad there will be many more.

OKLAHOMANS BUY HALE CO. LEASES

9,000 ACRE PURCHASE FIRST RECOGNITION GIVEN BY SOONER STATE MEN

AMARILLO, July 23—The Kingwood Oil company of Okmulgee, has taken a lease on 9,000 acres in western Hale county, not far from the 409 foot oil well the Donnell Petroleum company recently completed on the Mullican ranch. This is the first recognition of the shallow strike by an Oklahoma company.

The Panhandle field is still slipping. This week it averaged 113.-793 barrels from 1339 wells, a loss of 4,002 barrels a day over the previous week. The flood of oil in West Texas and Seminole is causing operators to shut down.

SCOUT OFFICIAL CANYON VISITOR

SEEKS TO ADVANCE FOUNDATION OF PANHANDLE GROUP AND RAISE MONEY

CANYON, July 23—Thomas H. Nelson, regional Boy Scout worker, was in Canyon recently conferring with J. A. Hill, president of the Canyon Teachers college, regarding the work of forwarding the Boy Scout Foundation of the Panhandle which is headed by President Hill.

It is planned to put on a financial campaign in Canyon within a short while. An estimate of $21,000 was made to be raised from the 37 counties included in the territory. The West Texas State Teachers college has been named as headquarters, and special courses are being given for the training of scoutmasters, who are going out in the schools of the Panhandle country.

$600 Raised Last Year

$600 was raised last year in Randall county and it is expected that the amount will be much larger this year. The pastors of Canyon have been asked to speak soon on the subject of Boy Scout work and, various business men will be asked to devote a little time presenting the needs of the organization to the people of Canyon when the campaign starts.

There are 10,000 boys in the Panhandle of scout age and it is planned to reach at least 4,000 of them this year through the Foundation movement.

SMALL FIRE PUT OUT

Lightning Believed to Have Been Cause of Flames Which Threaten Lumber Yard in Lubbock

Fire believed to have originated from a stroke of lightning about 1 o'clock Saturday morning during the heavy downpour of rain, did only slight damage to the office of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company at 14th and Avenue H here, the blaze being checked immediately by the fire department after a call from the watchman who stays in the office at night.

The lightning stroke accompanied by a heavy clap of thunder, is believed to have coursed through one of the light or telephone wires going into the office. The blaze broke out in the northeast corner of the office, and seared only a small portion of the walls and ceiling. No stock and very little office equipment was damaged.

KLAN ROW SECRETS OUT

"BLACK BOXES" OF STEPHENSON ARE FOUND BY PROSECUTOR

WASHINGTON, Indiana, July 23 (AP)—The two "black boxes" belonging to D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, long sought by investigators into alleged political corruption in Indiana as likely sources of proof of reported "deals" apparently have been found. But whether they will throw any light on corruption charges has not been learned.

Emsley W. Johnson, special prosecutor in the probe into Indiana political conditions is in possession of two black boxes, whose contents "are very interesting," local newspaperman learned today.

"Orphan Bride" Is Most Desirable So Say Bachelors In Their Wisdom

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"I'd face a roaring lion to marry that girl, Archie."

"You will, Nick, wait until you meet her mother."

Marrying might not be so bad if it were not for the mother-in-law opine local celibates and if what they say meant anything there would be wholesale matricides among Lubbock's "wish we were's."

A survey has shown that the ideal prospective bride is an orphan who is heir-apparent to a vast fortune possessed by a remote and sequestered relative. Of course the girl must have matrimonial dreams that include whoever is talking for the moment.

Stories Are Colored

Now it seems unlikely that one would attempt interviews concerning mothers-in-law at all. To be inexperienced leaves little authentic to talk about. Bachelors' ideas are prevalently colored by tales heard through a smoke screen over a poker table on the night that some benedict's spouse has unintentionally allowed him to have out. And without a coat of mail one hardly dares approach the said benedict for fear of igniting already torrid emotions in introducing the subject.

But contrary to proverbial ideas, what was seemingly a paradox occurred.

"Now you might go to someone else and get a lot of warm comments," asserted a goodly proportion of the men appoached, "but I have no kick coming. My mother-inlaw is okey and, apparently, she thinks I'm wow."

Lambasting Is Obsolete

All this in the spirit of "to whom it may concern" which may or may not be indicative that to lambast mothers-in-law is now as obsolete as false modesty while the world is busily flaying modern youth.

"While I believe that many of the younger boys and girls who are marrying around here do not give this problem sufficient thought, it appears to me that a man needs to consider his prospective bride's mother when contemplating matrimony," one young man who has at least attained his majority, stated this week.

"We don't all die at once and it's reasonable to believe that some of the brides' or grooms' parents will eventually make their home with a couple, and for this reason, the characteristics of a girl's parents will have some weight when I think of marriage," he continued, deploring the sometimes custom of refusing to care for aged parents.

Will Eliminate Worries

"I'll eliminate this possibility by hunting up a girl whose father is prosperous enough to assure dependence for himself and his wife in later years," remarked another man standing near.

"My idea is that mothers-in-law should maintain a strict "open door" policy, one young man of twenty-five summers and numerous afr-castles, remarked and enlarged upon his opinions by saying that it is the daughter, after all, who has to live with the man. He expects to like his mother-in-law so he says, but when it comes to being boss—well, all men have the same idea about the head of the household.

"I know what my mother-in-law will do," another man averred, "she will leave us entirely alone." (He has announced to intimate friends that he will be one of the two principals next year when wedding bells peal.) "She tried telling me what to do once and—" Here he paused significantly and solemnly nodded his head up and down, indicating the writer knows not what dire things that befell the unhappy woman.

"I'll take an orphan," announced another bachelor as he flipped a dime across the cigar counter, "for good mothers-in-law are just as plentiful as good Indians. And as you may already know, all good Indians have long since found their rewards in the Happy Hunting grounds."

As to living with parents after one has married, not one who was seen this week expressed any liking for the arrangement and most of those interviewed voiced intentions of taking their bride to live in a town other than the one in which her parents reside.

Those who are as yet unwed, particularly, could relate pitiful tales concerning cases they had watched where the mother-in-law of one of both principals had interfered to the extent that divoce had been the outcome. Mothers are inclined to think a bride is selfish and a spendthrift and that she is not co-operating properly with her husband in saving money and caring for the home, they agreed, and the bride's mother usually harbors similar feelings concerning her son-in-law.

Girls Have Opinions, Too

Girls, too, have a few opinions about the mother-in-law they may some day have and most of them are particularly afraid of women who are habitually broadcasting sentiments to the effect that "no girl in the world is good enough for my son."

As to the father-in-law, like the groom, he is insignificant. By nature, men seem to have a habit of treating each other with neutral disregard when they feel an incompatibility and, beliefs voiced this week, indicated that a man usually likes his son's mate or, if he doesn't, simply avoids associating with her as much as is possible.

One and all, however, wed and unwed, men and women, each one conditioned his remarks with the thought that "You never can tell though, I've noticed these birds when they fall in love!"



No Loss of Interest

WHY should you join a Building and Loan Association? Here are a few vital reasons:
(1) By depositing your savings each month you acquire the habit of saving.
(2) This sum draws interest higher than you could obtain at a bank.
(3) Capital is always on hand for a legitimate investment or building project.

Lubbock Building & Loan Association

PHONE 208 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg.

When You Go Hunting Rabbits

Hunters do not usually wait for rabbits to walk up and peer into the muzzle of the guns.

The rabbit is notoriously a shy creature. To catch him it is necessary to seek him—to hunt him.

Schoolboys in quest of cherries do not lie under the trees with their mouths open, waiting for the cherries to drop into them. When boys are cherry-hungry they go after what they want.

When enterprising merchants desire to increase their sales and to speed up turnover, they do not sit back and merely wish for what they want. Not at all. They are active—dynamic—they advertise.

The silent merchant cannot reasonably expect that the public will rush en masse to his establishment and demand merchandise they do not know is there.

If you want rabbits you must hunt them. If you want cherries you must pick them. If you want more business you must seek it—you must advertise.

The Avalanche-Journal

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY—WEEKLY

"Advertising Medium of Known Value"

Major Hoople Talks Bathing Suits

Not Much Room For Change, He Says

By MAJOR HOOPLE McCORCLE
Avalanche-Journal Philosopher

If we were absolutely free to choose our own topics we would furnish our readers with some juicy reading, but for some reason or other the boss insists that modest subjects, and modest subjects only, must be discussed, and as he is not slow of our judging powers he passes all the subjects. This week he wants a modest discussion of the more or less modest bathing suit.

Now as he has asked us to write on how it feels to fly over the Atlantic we might have done so, but what we don't know about bathing suits would fill a book.



However, for the benefit of those who have never seen a bathing suit revue we will try to give a few pointers.

There Are Four Kinds

There are four kinds of bathing suits as follows: the one-piece suit, the two-piece suit, the good-looking suit and the suit that doesn't look so good. The one-piece suit has been popular in the past, but style critics say a change will soon be made and the two-piece suit will be all the rage. The one-piece suit enables onlookers to see both top and bottom, while the two-piece suit shows top, bottom and the central part of the anatomy as well. If the bather has a spider-like form or a form like an elephant there will be no special inducement for sight-seers to hang around, but if the form is of the tapering, Venus calibre, however, pity those with weak eyes!

Bathing suits are just about as necessary as spider-webs, and almost as thin. They are fully as serviceable as an icicle in the summer and just about as useful. Both are pleasant to look upon if properly displayed.

Many Are Worn

There are not many bathing suits near Lubbock, and from a logical standpoint one would think bathing suits would be a drag on the market. Yet this is not true. They are just as popular here as they are in Galveston, and are worn equally as much. Dry land bathing is just as popular as the water variety—sometimes more so. Women who never were in a larger body of water than a half-filled bath-tub will wear out two and even three bathing suits in a season. They are just strutting their okra.

Sometimes we think bathing suits are a kind of medicine, for they have been known to jerk the kinks out of old men who haven't smiled since the Civil War. Some of them, after a perfectly good "look" get so young they drop their crutches and mand-kids and try doing the Charleston; a "close-up" has been known to cure weak eyes.

They Cure Modesty

Bathing suits are also known to cure modesty, a disease that is almost as rare as leprosy. A woman would not think of running around town clad only in a kimona, but she will parade the banks of a swimming-pool clad in a bathing suit that doesn't cover half as much hide. In fact some women seem to feel fully dressed when they are wearing a bathing suit and a smile, and it doesn't make much difference whether they have the smile or not.

The swellest bathing suit on earth looks like the dickens on skinny women or women who are inclined to be "stout" but a dingy faded-out old suit of any kind looks like a million dollars on one of our modern nymph-like flappers. Sometimes we wonder why they ever wear dresses at all—bathing suits "show 'em up" like a magnifying glass, who is it so mean as to hide beauty?

Improvements Might Help

Maybe we should improve the bathing suits a little. The present models are good as far as they go, but some people think they cover too much territory. If this is true why not abbreviate them a little at both ends and leave a gap in the middle. To say the least they will be cooler if they are not so large, and we want the bathing beauties to be comfortable above all. There are those who think manufacturers are wasting lots of cloth, and if this is true the practice should be stopped. There is no use using two ounces of cloth in a bathing suit when half an ounce of Raybon will serve equally as well. Then, too, there are those who think Rayon the only cloth fit for bathing suits, and they are partial to the transparent variety.

Personally, we don't know just what changes will be made in the styles, but it is a cinch it won't be very much—there isn't room for any great change.

Are They Too Bunglesome?

One man we know suggests that bathing suits are too bunglesome—he wants lighter weight goods, and a suit that is convenient, and the man who can make a bathing suit that will go into a capsule will find a ready market for the product. Women want something they can drop into their vanities, and at the same time know that there won't be enough water on it to dampen their cigarettes.

A lot of old fogies have advocated longer and heavier suits—suits that are not so showy. They also want women to bathe in one pool and men in another. This may be the proper manner, but it won't meet with the approval of any woman who has a lightweight suit and shapely underpinnings. No siree. What are bathing suits for if they are not to look at?

There's A Difference

If a man went home and found his wife or daughter in the living room entertaining male friends, and said wife or daughter was clad in a kimona or some X. Y. Zs, Mr. Man would grab his shotgun and clean house. Yet the same fellow will buy his wife or daughter a flimsy bathing suit and allow her to go bathing in the presence of every man able to hobble down to the swimming pool to "admire charms." We may be "green" but on save our lives we can't see any difference so far as modesty is concerned—or maybe it is something else.

But not being a reformer we figure bathing suits are out of our jurisdiction. We have seen some pretty good looking ones and they were not in a show window. We have seen some pretty bad ones, and as a rule you find them parked along the water's edge. When heaven and earth were created and put man here to look after things there were no clothing stores, therefore no clothing. Eve's fig-leaf gown was added after men began getting "too wise," and from year to year additional garments were added. Finally women's clothing got so bunglesome it was a joke, so a few garments were shed. Since that time "shedding" has been all the go, and it looks like it will only be a matter of time until women will "shed" back to the original Eve costume. The bathing suit is a starter, for men have been educated to look upon women in bathing suits and not flush. Later house-dresses will come in abbreviated form and then dresses for street wear.

But with all this changing we are not disheartened or disgusted. We know that a craze is a craze and in time women will learn that hidden charms are more appreciated than those paraded up and down the highways and on the banks of a swimming pool.

If you think we are crazy, just ask us.

New Book-keeping For Road Office

Pursuant to a recent order passed by the State Highway Commission for the installation of a completely new system of records and accounting in the Texas highway department, R. J. Amey, of the department at Austin, spent Saturday here at division offices introducing the new system and familiarizing employes with the various records.

The new system, according to Mr. Amey, is similar in every way to the one used by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, and by highway departments in several of the eastern states, whereby a complete check can be kept on the cost of maintenance and repairs on various types of roads. Such information, it is believed will be of great value in the future, furnishing complete data on costs.

The system also will provide an almost impossibility for double payments, on which score several felony charges are now pending in court in Travis county as a result of recent grand jury indictments. The system is now being introduced throughout the state, to be effective September 1, by end of the fiscal year, which time it is believed that all division offices will be thoroughly acquainted with the work.

FARMERS HEAR MOODY

Plea For Amendment At Special Election Made By Governor At Community Barbecue

SAN ANTONIO, July 23 (AP)—An hour and fifteen minute plea for passage of the judiciary amendment at the special election August 1 was made Saturday by Governor Dan Moody before 3,000 farmers at a community barbecue and picnic staged at the Medina river crossing on the Somerset road, 12 miles from San Antonio. The barbecue was sponsored by County Commissioner John Covington and drew crowds from Bexar, Medina and Atascosa county.

Failure of Bexar County Judge Augustus McCloskey and other appearing on the program to commend or endorse the governor's plan was given significance by observers and tended to confirm persistent reports that the judiciary amendment and its three companions are marked for opposition here.

The governor never touched on any of the four amendments to be submitted except the judiciary. He went back to inception of the judicial system in Texas to prove his contention that the state had outgrown its legal machinery.

Jeffrey: "So your son has been injured and is coming home from college?"

Johnson: "Yes; he sprained his ukelele finger."

Eddie Gets His Reward



Eddie Stinson, veteran Detroit aviator, won first place in the Ford reliability tour, just ended. So, when he came home, Mrs. Stinson was waiting to greet him and give him his reward. And how!

Weekly Sermonette By Rolf Lium

KNOW WHAT YOUR PURPOSE IN LIFE IS THEN CARRY IT OUT, COOLIDGE'S PASTOR SAYS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of an absorbing new series of sermonettes by Rolf Lium, 24-year-old theological student who for the summer is the pastor of the Congregational church of Hermosa, South Dakota, where President and Mrs. Coolidge worship. In conjunction with NEA service the Avalanche-Journal carries this immensely worth-while series as a regular Sunday feature. Watch each Sunday for Mr. Lium's sermonette. You will find this young man represents the younger element of the ministry most enthusiastically.)

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth in Me may not abide in darkness."

This is Christ's own clear and concise interpretation of His mission to this earth.



It would further indicate that Christ had a purpose in life and knew what that purpose was. He had, therefore, the three prime requisites for achieving greatness in this world—to know that you have a purpose in life; to know what that purpose is; and to strive toward the accomplishment of it to the fullest possible extent of your ability, as we can vouch for ourselves that Christ did.

This would indicate also that Christ was all the more human in that He has these three factors in common with all men who accomplish noble purposes in the world. Since He is like other men why the immeasurable praise of Jesus Christ from generation to generation?

To me Christ is the leading figure of the Christian world today because He embodied in His own living, in a unique manner the three factors present in any life—the physical, mental and moral. Christ over-emphasized none of these, but was a well-balanced personality leading a reasonable life.

In the physical sense, Christ was a careful trainer for He could fast for 40 days and could go through such a physical strain as the passion week. These accomplishments would indicate that Christ turned all His physical energy toward the accomplishment of His task on earth—to teach mankind how to live.

Christ was a great leader of minds—a great teacher, for He never allowed prejudice to season His arguments; He never became a slave to conformity, custom or tradition; He taught in general terms or principles of human conduct, such as "Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you," and "Ye can not serve God and Mammon."

But above all Christ had a rigid code of morals which formed a firm foundation for His strong character.

Christ always spoke the truth and He had clear-cut distinctions in His mind between what He considered right and wrong. When a person does what he knows is wrong, that is sin. Christ knew what was right and always did that thing. He was hence without sin and hence a perfect being.

There are those today who do not believe in Jesus. It is difficult to prove to such a person that Christ is divine and actually descended from heaven to live on earth. The best proof we have of Jesus as the Son of God, is to try to live the life He lived and follow in His footsteps and we will soon discover that no one but a divine personality could have done it.

Christ came into the world a light. He accomplished His mission by giving us a perfect example of how to live.

To do as He did, and to live as He did, should therefore be the central aim of those who strive to be better.

ADVENTURE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing blaze the trail for the steel path with the hope that it leads beyond the horizon into the veritable land of romance and adventure. A middle-aged man is working consistently, while in a cabin nearby his wife and four children are worn from travel and the inconveniences of improvised homes. Johnny, the older of the children, will soon be twelve. The father smiles. Not many more years till the boy can help earn a living, and then we can have a better home when the years pitch the camp farther down the path of time.

Age Man Nears End

An aged man wipes a bronzed forhead. Each scoop of dirt is becoming heavier. The world cannot use him much longer, he feels. Commonplace as the individual may be, he has pioneered the trails over which captains of industry travel in ease and luxury. But now each camp is being pitched westward, toward the sunset of his life.

An executive of the construction company stood beside us as we watched the scores of men at work. He had been with workers who blasted ways through mountains. "You know, I enjoy life out here," he said. "The sunsets are wonderful. There is something about them which makes a man think of God."

WHALE FLIGHT READY

Word of Weatherman Awaited in Plan for England to New York Flight of Courtney

SOUTHAMPTON England, July 23 (AP)—"We are ready now to get off at the first sign of favorable weather," Captain Frank T. Courtney told the Associated Press late today after inspecting the "Whale" in which he is is planning to hop off Monday on his trans-Atlantic voyage.

The radio installation, which has held up the flight thus far, was adjusted to the satisfaction of a Marconi expert and worked successfully in a land test this afternoon. Captain Courtney intends to make a trial flight, his fourth, tomorrow, and is confident that only a continuation of the bad weather reports which he is now receiving will prevent his hop-off on Monday.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS SLUMP

FORT WORTH, July 23 (AP)—With receipts in all departments showing the usual Saturday slump, trading on the livestock market here today was strictly nominal.

WOOL TRADES FREELY

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—Trading in wool is of healthy volume with mills buying domestic wool freely for the current and near future needs. The strong closing sales at London, where prices were approximately five percent above the closing of the May series, has helped this market by assuring that lower price foreign wools are not immediately available.

COTTON OIL FIRM

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Cottonseed oil was fairly active and firm today, influenced by firmness of crude and spot oil and buying by refiners and commission houses. The close was net unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales 9,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.70; July closed 9.71; September 9.90; October 9.17; December 10.21; January 9.25.

CLOTHS STRONGER

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Print cloths and sheetings sold moderately today, quotations being firmer than on other days this week. The burlap market in Calcutta was unchanged to fraier, and steady in the local trade. Raw silk was steadier at 540 to 550 for double extra crackle.

COTTON SLUMPS

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—After rising up to 18.21 for December or to new high ground for the season the cotton market turned easy today under week-end realizing promoted by prospects for clearing weather in the south. December declined to 18.08 or 3 points net lower and closed at that figure, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 10 to 17 points on a revival of yesterday's buying movement, supposed to be based on the rains reported in the south and increasing apprehensions of crop damage by boll weevil. Liverpool did not fully meet the local advance of Friday afternoon, but showed a sufficient gain to suggest that the trade there was more or less nervous over coming crop prospects, and for a time the demand locally was urgent.

October sold up to 18.95 and January to 19.25, new high records on all active positions and net advances of about 14 to 17 points. There was enough week-end realizing to supply buyers around these figures, however, and as demand tapered off, rather a reactionary sentiment developed. Prospects for clearing weather in the south probably increased the disposition to take profits on long cotton and while selling otherwise was said to be restricted, prices worked off 15 to 20 points from the best, October reacting to 18.72 and January to 9.02 in late trading. Last prices were within a few points of the lowest although there may have been a little buying in the last few minutes on weather reports indicating rather rains in some sections of Georgia during the past 24 hours.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 bales, against 29,000 last year.

Private cables said speculative buying and trade calling had been supplied by realizing in the Liverpool market.

WHEAT HAS SETBACK

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Indications of big arrivals of new wheat next week led to a material setback in wheat prices today after an early advance. The finish for wheat was heavy, 3-4 cents to 1 1-8 cents net lower, with corn 3-4 cent to 1 7-8 cents net lower, with corn 3-4 cent to 1 3-8 cents down, oats 1-8 cent to 3- scent off, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

Corn and oats gave way when wheat values turned down grade. Cool temperatures in the corn belt last night were offset by a forecast of warmer weather and showers. Oats prices were somewhat weakened by the fact that arrivals of new oats here today shows good quality.

In the absence of any suggestive support, the provisions market was inclined to sag.

COTTON CLOSES LOW

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 (AP)—Reports of showers in the belt carried prices on the cotton market today to new high levels for the season after which a forecast for fair weather in the west over Sunday, combined with profit taking resulted in a slump of 21 to 22 points down fro mthe highs. The close was near the lows.

Although Liverpool was lower than due, the market here opened at gains of 4 to 8 points and continued to improve during the first hour until prices soared 17 points above yesterday's close, which established a record for the season, October traded at 18.83 and December 19.07.

The fair weather forecast and liquidation caused the market to become easier during the second hour and October dropped to 16.62 and December to 18.85.

Exports for the day totalled 7,879 bales.

Read Hawkins announcement on page 3.

Local Briefs

Mrs. J. A. McIntyre is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. V. Clark, 2014 10th Street. Mrs. McIntyre is moving from Estelline to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorn, of Colorado City, are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow. Mrs. Dorn is a sister of Mrs. Dow. While here Mr. Dorn will undergo a minor operation in a local sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burrus have returned from a ranch north of Post where they visited Mr. Burrus' sister, Mrs. John Faulkner, and Mr. Faulkner.

Mrs. Clayton Carter and Mrs. T. R. Powell, who have been visiting Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, have returned to their homes in Crosbyton.

Miss Elizabeth Munns, of Dallas, who has spent several days in Amarillo, returned yesterday to visit friends here. She is the house guest of Miss Nancy O'Neall.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings have as their guests Mrs. Jennings' mother, Mrs. J. F. McFarland, of Ladonia, and sister, Mrs. H. L. Graves, of Dallas.

Miss Louise Jennings has been visiting Miss Lulu Elkins in Midland during the week just past.

Mrs. W. W. Hunt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Holder, and family, has returned to her home in Post. Mrs. Hunt was extended several social courtesies during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pauger and family have returned from a visit to Odessa. They were accompanied home by Miss Inez Wight, of Odessa.

Miss Hazel Sewell underwent a mastoid operation yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter and children, of Clarksville, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Proctor, 705 Avenue M, have gone on to San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Minnie Tackett, of Bowie, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1910 Broadway, have as their guests, Mrs. Weaver's father, Judge D. Moncrief, of Lawton, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Russell, and daughter, Miss Nellie Russell, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins of Manitou, Colo.

Read Hawkins announcement on page 3.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. I. MULLICAN are leaving for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Mullican, formerly connected with the city engineer's department, has accepted a position with the Tulsa boiler and machine works.

PETE NORFLEET, OF HALE Center, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

ALTON HUTSON HAS RETURNED from Austin where he has been attending school in the University of Texas.

FRANK SHELL, OF RALLS, is ill in a local sanitarium.

MRS. CARL PATTON AND SON Ned will return today from Dallas where she has been visiting with her mother.

Grocer: "Who broke the window when I was out?"

Delivery Boy: "The butcher did sir— He ducked when I threw a potato at him."

Heshe: "Did you hear about the wooden wedding?"

Shehe: "I'll bite."

Heshe: "Two Poles were married."—Blue Jay.

The Vatican at Rome, home of the Pope, is the largest residence in the world.

MARTIN'S DRY CLEANING
DAVID S. MARTIN, Mgr.

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of burning your home, when you can get your suit or plain dress cleaned and pressed for

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C. A. Burrus, Secretary. R. Bush Smith, Asst. Secy.
Telephone No. 10. Mail Address Box 437, Lubbock, Texas.

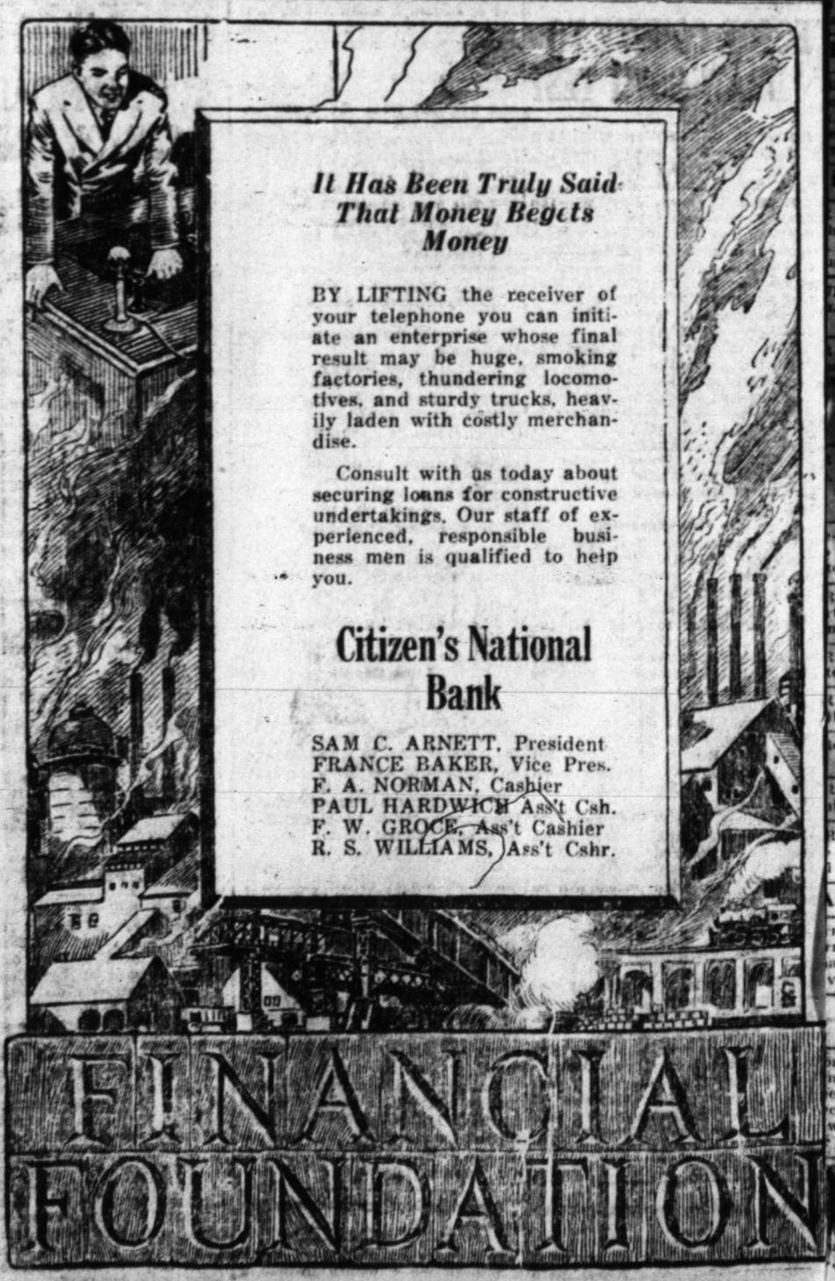
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Lyric
Coolest Spot In Town
MONDAY and TUESDAY



An Irish mother adopts a Jewish orphan. She had a heart as big as the skyscrapers her son builds in "Mountains of Manhattan." See Kate Price in one of her characteristic Irish roles.

—Also—
COMEDY
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ead The Want-Ad Page Daily-Free Palace Tickets-Watch For Your Name Every Day

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Ads for situations wanted ...cash with order and will ...be accepted over telephone. ...ut-of-town advertising cash ... order.

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...bituaries and cards of ...ks at regular classified ad... ...ing rates.

RATES

...nts per word each for the ... three insertions, and two ...s per word for each inser... thereafter. No ad accepted ...less than 30 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

...T STRAYED OR STOLEN—... Plainview on or about June ...lack and white Shetland pony. ...eward for any information ...g to recovery. Notify G. G. ... Box 965, Plainview. Phone

...ALE HELP WANTED

...pickers wanted. Apply ... & Co. Produce Department.

...TED—Proof reader, man or ...n, 20 years old or over, must ... had at least high school edu... Short hours. Apply Chas. A. ... Avalanche-Journal office, by ...m. Monday.

...RIVATE SECRETARIES ...n good salaries. Why remain ...e small pay class? You can ...lete our private secretarial ... in a very short time. We ...e position. ...K BUSINESS COLLEGE ...203 1-2 Texas Avenue

...MALE HELP WANTED

...ES—Earn $17 dozen sewing ...m home; experience unneces... materials cut; instructions ...ished. Addressed envelope ...e particulars. Milo Garment, ...Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

...TED — Experienced stenogra... Make application in own ...writing to Box L. S. care ...nche-Journal.

...TUATIONS WANTED

...TION WANTED—Experienced ...grapher wants place in Lub... Best recommendations fur... Address E. H. Avalanche-...nal.

...HOUSES FOR RENT

... RENT—Six-room house, close ...e Hunt school. Price reason... C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sani...rium.

...R room modern house close to ... Simmons and Holt. Phone

... RENT — Modern six-room ... near Tech. Phone 142.

...is your chance to get modern ...om house. Close in. Immed... possession. Phone 194. 2303 ...treet.

... RENT—Modern 5 room cot... 2103 15th street with garage ...servant house. Phone 106 or

...-room house, 1710 Texas Ave. ... two-room apartment. See Mrs. ...on, 905 Ave. M.

... RENT—Furnished house or ...tment, modern, 2001 9th street ...one 1593-J.

... RENT—New house near K. ...ter school. Phone 524.

... RENT—Nice four-room mod... house with garage. Phone 905.

...ern 7-room house, close in. Ap... 1514 Ave. K.

... RENT—3-room house. Water ...ished. 1941 Ave. F.

... RENT—4 or 5-room houses on ... Q between 3rd and 4th streets. ... 1154-R.

...APARTMENTS WANTED

...rnished apartment on pavement. ...rnace heat. Must be nice. Rea...able. Consider board and room. ...vate house. Call 1027 week days.

FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

...oms for rent, furnished or un...nished for housekeeping; also ...ely furnished bedroom. Three-...ce bath, hot and cold water, ...wnstairs $15 and upstairs $10 ... month. Phone 1114.

... RENT—Two furnished rooms ...ght housekeeping. Phone 380-...20 15th street.

... RENT—Room furnished or ...rnished. 1617 16th street. Phone ...J.

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished; one room furnished for couple. 1411 Ave. F.

11 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Half of modern duplex, close in. 1622 1-2 10th street. See Hale, First National bank.

FOR RENT—A four room unfurnished apartment. It has all shades, curtains and draperies, also electric heater for bath. Private Bath. Front and back entrance. Phone 299.

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath brick duplex with all built-in features, shades, roll-away-bed, hot water and garage. This is located in best part of town and will bear investigation if you are interested in a nice place.—2009 17th street.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished or unfurnished five-room efficiency duplex, garage, six blocks southwest from square. See James H. Goodman.

Four-room unfurnished duplex, fireplace, Murphy bed, basement and garage. 1614 Ave. K.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms or furnished apartment. Three blocks of square. Phone 835-J.

Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-R.

Two or three room furnished apartment 712 Ave. L. Phone 978-J.

Furnished apartment; also furnished bed rooms for ladies only. 1602 Broadway. Phone 78-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences. 1630 10th St. Phone 1402-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private entrance, hot and cold water, connecting bath; close in, to couple. 1418 Ave. L. Phone 962-J.

Furnished three-room apartment. Modern, lights and water furnished. Garage if desired. Adults only. 1411 Ave. L. Phone 1673-J.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Phone 1092-R.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern duplex, strictly private. Garage. 1902 15th street. Phone 1449-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or bed room. On pavement. 1619 16th street.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern furnished bedroom. Close in. 1506 Ave. J. Phone 786-J.

Front bedroom, close in. Private entrance. Apply 1517 Main street.

FOR RENT—Nice cool furnished rooms. 2415 13th street.

FOR RENT—Nice modren bedroom adjoining bath. 2113 8th street. Phone 1375-J.

1106 Broadway. Rex Rooms. Rooms per week $2.50. Weaver Bros.

FOR RENT—Modern bed room, close in, to gentlemen. 1410 K.

Nice bed room, private entrance. 1614 Ave. K.

Large bed room, adjoining bath. Private entrance; also garage. Gentlemen only 1616 Main.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

Cool rooms, good board, hot and cold water. 1319 19th street. Phone 1125-R.

Table boarders wanted; also have choice bedroom. Phone 197, 1511 Main.

15 OFFICE SPACE

Good double office with east exposure. Best location in town. Room 304 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

Double office in Temple Ellis building with lease at $30 per month. Call 917-J.

16 STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—Storage room 25x40. 1010 Avenue J or call 262.

17 WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE H

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co

Want to buy registered Poland China male pig, weight around 100 pounds. Cam H. Murray.

Wanted to buy load of bundled sugan. W. L. Meier. Phone 550-J or 53.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern six room brick veneer home, east front, large shade trees, oak floors, centrally located. Terms. Phone 78-J.

FOR SALE—My home at 1620 12th street, 90 foot front, finest location in town for fine brick apartment house. Mrs. E. R. Haynes. Phone 1434-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dandy 8-room brick veneer, well located, modern in every way. Phone 389-J after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—192 acres in cultivation four miles from Levelland. Easy term. Room 233, Walee Hotel, Houston, Texas.

BUY—SELL—OR TRADE
Clear lot for small coupe.
Ford Sedan for larger sedan.
Six room residence and some cash for residence in southwest part of city.
Vacant lots to trade for notes or automobiles.
ROOM 220 ELLIS BLDG.
After 6 p. m. call 1225-J

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 1-2 acres, some improvements, south of Tech. Phone 655-W or 363.

Three residence lots in Wellington, Texas, within half block two paved streets. Will trade for vacant lots or equity in residence. Phone 1676-W.

Some good 5 and 10-acre tracts on Brownfield and Levelland highways small cash payment and terms on balance. Room 234 Leader Bldg., John W. Jarrott.

FOR SALE—Six-room house on 15th street. Will consider small car as down payment. Balance like rent. C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

Small house clear of debt, near high school to trade for car. Leaving account of health. See owner at Bradley Motor Co.

FOR SALE BY OWENRS—320 acres near Woodrow, well improved, two sets improvements. Price $52.50 per acre. Might consider dwelling, Lubbock or Waco as part pay. Get details. Jno. P. Lewis, 1234 N. 18th street, Waco, Texas.

JOE HESS COMPANY has another well constructed 5-room home to sell.

FOR SALE — Two brick veneer houses 2403 16th and 2407 20th. See J. H. Dodson, Idalou, Texas. Box 153.

FOR SALE—10-ft. tandem disc harrow; 1 Wynona wagon. See Claude Tatum at Economy Mills.

22 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CITY LOANS

WE SAVE YOU $100 TO $200 ON EACH $1,000 DURING THE LIFE OF YOUR LOAN. NEW BUILDINGS AND REFINANCING. QUICK SERVICE. SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS.

CHAS. H. READ
PHONE 824 BUSH BLDG.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING VACANT, EXCEPT ROOMS PLANT IT IN BULK TURNIP SEED.
HAY DAVIDSON TALKING
Mrs. J. K. Caraway.

Oil leases in 40-acre tracts, $100 per tract, ten years' lease, 50c rental. Three sold, five left. B. Tidwell, 910 Wilson Bldg. Phone 1423.

23 MISCELLANEOUS

STAFFORD DRUG CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS. ALSO FOUNTAIN SERVICE. TRY US
WE DELIVER
811 BROADWAY
PHONE 907

26 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New five room modern residence at actual cost. Good terms. Phone 1554-W.

27 REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, home on pavement, one-half block of K. Carter school, within walking distance of town. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant.

Furnished five-room efficiency duplex, with garage. 1420 15th street.

Partially furnished duplex with garage, 1418 15th street.

FOR SALE—Four-room home with bath in Overton Addition. Best buy in Lubbock for small home. See James H. Goodman.

FOR SALE

ONE BIG HOME AND ONE ROOMING HOUSE CLOSE IN, MUST BE SOLD. $1,000 CASH WILL HANDLE BOTH. BALANCE LIKE RENT. THIS IS A REAL SNAP AND PROPERTY WILL PAY FOR ITSELF.

SEE T. W. SAWYER

OFFICE WEST SIDE OF SQUARE—PHONE 205

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL TOM JONES REALTY CO. CAN SELL IT.

27 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

55 clear business and residence lots in good town. Want gin or merchandise.

Apartment building, modern, furnished. Small debt. A real home and income of $300 per month. Properly managed. Price $20,000. Accept small farm or other property as part payment.

640 acres wheat land, Hale county, good improvements. A real buy, $45 per acre. Other bargains in the wheat country.

Acres, 147, Hockley county, near county seat. Price $40 per acre. Terms.

Acres, 177, cat claw, near town. Price $30 per acre. Want residence.

Acres, 320 raw, near town, Lubbock county. Price $40 per acre. Make offer.

Farm Wanted—Will assume debt. For clear section, improved, in Torrence county, New Mexico.

Wanted—Land for seven houses and twenty-one lots in Lubbock. Price $20,000. Debt 3,300.

If you want to trade, buy or sell see P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL TOM JONES REALTY CO. CAN SERVE YOU.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL SEE TOM JONES REALTY CO.

Modern 4-room brick veneer, garage, $3100; $40 down and $40 per month.

4-room frame, modern, with garage, $2300; $35 down and $35 per month.

Nice building sites in Highland Heights and Ellwood Addition.

Houses to rent.

Acre tracts north of Tech $450; $10 down and $10 per month.

A. H. MARTIN WITH O'NEALL REALTY
Phone 236 Avalanche Bldg.

Is E. Grimes.

CITY LOANS

Commitments on plans and specifications.
60 per cent loan value.
Local examination of your abstract.
You repay at $13 per thousand per month.
100 per cent service. You get all this from
GREEN BROS.
205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1187

Homes for sale or trade.
Farms for sale or trade.
We sell lots and cars.
We rent houses; small commission charge.
Good 320-acre farms close in, small cash payment, balance fifteen years.
H. H. HALSELL & BARTON
912 Wilson Bldg. Phone 1515

28 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Bed room, must be close in with garage. Must be reasonable. Address E. C. care Avalanche.

29 FINANCIAL

INSURANCE
LOANS—BONDS
GILLON & McAFEE
415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

CITY AND FARM LOANS
To buy, build, refinance or repair your home. Service is our motto.
We write all kinds of insurance. See us before you get your loan.
SCOGGINS & FERGUSON
208 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

CITY LOANS
Monthly loans at $12.50 per $1,000
Annual loans at 8 percent on residences and 7 percent on business property. 60 percent valuation and quick commitments.
J. A. McCelvey AGENCY
223 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1111

CITY LOANS
NEW OR RE-FINANCED
Quick service, convenient monthly payments, home capital. Exceptional repayment privileges.
LUBBOCK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ground floor Lub Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 208

JONES INVESTMENT CO
LOANS—INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK
PHONE 266

33 LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Milch cows and work stock. Phone 34.

WANTED TO BUY
Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M. System Markets. Phone 160.

35 WOMAN'S COLUMN

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP
PMRS. LENA McELROY
FREDERICS
VITA-TONIC COMPOUND
PERMANENT WAVES
NINE MONTHS AGO E. FREDERICS CREATED VITA-TONIC COMPOUND—THE PERMANENT WAVING PROCESS SUPREME—THE PROCESS WHICH PRODUCES THOSE LARGE, LOOSE-FLOWING MARCEL EFFECTS SO DESIRED BY ALL WOMEN.
"VITA-TONIC COMPOUND IS TEN YEARS AHEAD OF ANYTHING ELSE KNOWN TO THE PERMANENT WAVING PROFESSION." "IT ACTUALLY DUPLICATES THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WAVES OF NATURE. SUCH GLORIOUS LUSTRE AND SHEEN DOES IT IMPART!"
EXPERT OPERATORS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS
PHONE 342

36 NOTICES

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Plant Established 1902
One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties.
(In Our Own Home)
904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133
Notary Work

NOTICE!
Plans are now available and may be obtained from E. W. Provence, secretary Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, or from Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc., Architects, of Fort Worth, Texas, for a Practice House to cost $20,000.00, a Temporary Agricultural Building to cost $10,000.00; a Green House to cost $7,500.00; an Engineering Building to cost $240,000.00. Bids for same to be received at and upon the agreed date between the Board of Regents, information as to the exact date to be furnished at the time plans are delivered to applicant through the Secretary of the college, E. W. Provence, or the Architects, Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc. A deposit of $50 will be required for the safe return of plans.
A certified check of 2 per cent of bid will be required on the general work and 5 per cent on the mechanical work will be required with each bid.
(Signed)
WYATT C. HEDRICK, INC.
ARCHITECTS
Fort Worth, Texas.
By Order of Board of Regents,
E. W. Provence, secretary.
Jno. R. Hall.

37. AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL CARS SATURDAY
NECHES FINANCE CO.
AVALANCHE BUILDING
PHONE 236

LOOK LOOK
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
JUST FEW LEFT
Chrysler Coupe, 1926.
Chrysler Coach, 1926.
Good Dodge Sedan, best buy in town.
Chevrolet Roadster, 1926, and a few other cheap cars.
Be sure and see the new Chrysler before you buy.
JOE HILTON CO.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
EXPERT WORK
LUBBOCK PLATE GLASS AND MIRRORS
10TH AND AVE. H

USED CAR SPECIAL
Here is your chance to buy a late model closed car in A-1 mechanical condition worth the money
1926 Nash Advance Coach.
1926 Nash Special Coach.
1927 Nash Special Coupe.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Nash Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe.
We have good cars not mentioned Call 905 for demonstration.
LUBBOCK NASH CO.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
1105 Main Street
A CHEVROLET SYMPHONY!
That's what they are saying about these beautiful new Chevrolets. You will enjoy the general ensemble and we invite an opportunity to give you a road demonstration of the model you are interested in, be convenient.
Phone 54 and name a time that will
Remember, the Chevrolet is "tried and proven". The verdict of discriminating buyers is that these new models are the best values ever offered to the automobile purchaser.
If you are not ready for a new car let us figure with you on our used cars. We may have exactly what you desire, and the price will be right.
KUYKENDALL
CHEVROLET COMPANY

Silent Invasion Occurs In Lubbock As Wild-Life Explores Man's Habitations

Slipping furtively into the city by by-ways and alleys in the wee sma' hours of the morning, Lubbock often is the scene of a silent invasion by dwellers of the darkness.

But this queer invasion does not bring with it an accompanying menace to sleeping citizens, nor any ill will, but is prompted by an avid curiosity of small wild things eager to see what human beings are doing and to explore the mystery of their dwelling places.

An opossum wandering out of his native habitat in the southeast part of the city, was converted today into Sunday dinner, along with sweet potatoes and garnishing, by a dark-hued citizen who said his name was "Jefferson." The opossum was waddling down the street three blocks south of the postoffice, probably with designs on somebody's poultry crop Friday night. "Jefferson," returning home late from a visit with friends, met his dinner afoot. Possums are very rare here.

A coyote on the western edge of the Tech grounds Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock, contrary to all places that coyotes ought to be, mourned his heartbreak to the dying moon in the east and set dogs all over the city to barking in response.

Two jackrabbits entirely out of their natural stomping grounds, skipped and hopped at play on West Thirteenth street, under a street light, shortly after the Morning Avalanche had gone to press.

Dogs which in the daytime are only listless pets, gang up at night and probably get as much kick out of chasing tom-cats as their wolf ancestors did in killing their prey as they ran it down.

Another small visitor of striped nature who wandered near the poultry packing plant last week in the northern part of the city, met something he didn't like and left a very evident sneering of his presence discernible next day. Some over-eager city-bred dog is probably wondering just what all happened to him, it was affirmed.

At night owl drifting on silent wings over the city, startled the usual quiet of the morning hours Friday with his eerie cry, and then drifted down low by the hospital to investigate an alley cat running across the street.

HORSE MOUNTED COPS

DALLAS.—A proposed horse mounted traffic squad here brought forth such a kick that Mayor Burt issued a statement saying he has no "personal opposition" to such a band.

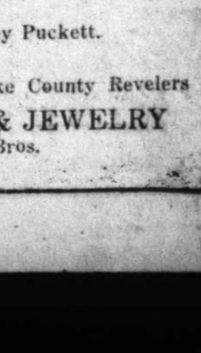
SPECIAL AT THE SHOPS

"HAVE SUNDAY DINNER
WITH US TODAY
YOU WILL FIND MANY THINGS HERE TO TEMPT YOUR APPETITE
ELK CAFE
920 MAIN STREET

OUR SERVICE IS NO FURTHER THAN YOUR TELEPHONE
Phone 693 Now
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES SPIC AND SPAN
We Call For and Deliver
AVENUE Q TAILORS
1507 Avenue Q Phone 693

LUBBOCK HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
SPECIAL
TO THE FIRST 30 LADIES—EUGENE STEAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$11.00
WE SPECIALIZE IN STAMPOOING, MARCELLING, SCALP TREATMENT AND FACIALS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MEZZANINE FLOOR — PHONE 1046

"WE"
Will sooh be put on sale at
THE ROADRUNNER BOOKSHOP
1109 College Avenue
THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP
HOTEL LUBBOCK
Reserve your copy now!



LATE RELEASE OF VIVA-TONAL COLUMBIA RECORDS

1020D Me and My Shadow. By Johnnie Marvin
My Sunday Girl. By Charles Kaley.

1007D Tonight You Belong to Me.
I Crave You. By Art Gillham.

1002D Livery Stable Blues.
P. D. Q. Blues. Fox Trots.

973D Red Lips—Kiss Blue Away.
Collette. Fox Trots with Vocal Choruses

1019D The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Dream Girl of Pi K. A. Waltzes with Vocal choruses

920D Log Cabin Lullaby.
Along Miami Shore. By Ford & Glenn.

917D It's O. K. Katy With Me.
Oh, Lizzie. Fox Trots with Vocal choruses

14213D Everybody's Talking About Sammy.
Sing On. Fox Trots

15150D She's Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage.
Nellie Dare Vocal Duets Mandolin and Guitar Accmp.

15139D Down In Arkansas.
Jack and Joe. By Riley Puckett.

15149D Leather Breeches.
Johnson Gal. By Leake County Revelers

W. L. MEIER MUSIC & JEWELRY
2nd Floor Barrier Bros.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II — By Crane



Coolidge Enjoys An Active Outing

MYSTIC, S. D., July 23 (AP)—Here in the heart of the Black Hills, President Coolidge today spent the most strenuous day, in a physical sense, since he entered the White House, climbing mountains, angling for trout and helping to push a lumber wagon over a steep trail while cameramen clicked away as they seldom have before.

Literally hanging from crags which landed down upon Spate canyon and perched on other points of vantage, photographers worked feverishly to record the first picture ever made of Mr. Coolidge fishing, but when the tumbling creek, made muddy by an all night rain, declined to yield its quarry the president was snapped in his shirt sleeves, climbing a mountain trail so steep that it seemed as if only stairs would get him to the top.

He was active the whole day and at the end Mr. Coolidge elected to walk from the woods to his train at Mystic over a mountain which went up 200 feet on one side and dropped 500 on the other. While he was unsuccessful in angling, he saw Mrs. Coolidge who came into the mountain fastness with him, pan in Slate creek for gold, and, under the tutelage of Hoe Bullis, native prospector, bring forth a few pieces of sparkling metal.

PRODUCE MARKET

(Continued from Page 4)

maintained a high level for this year averaging as high as 42 cents per pound. Farmers are being educated to the profitable returns of the cream business through the county agent, home demonstration agents, Tech dairy department, and a general improvement of dairy herds in the county.

Butter Industry Planned

Lubbock at present is not a butter marketing center. If the proposed project of Swift and Company is carried out Lubbock will be a shipping point for a great supply of butter, the establishment of a creamery being an essential thing here just now.

216,000 dozen eggs each week have gone out from Lubbock since January 1, an increase of 75 per cent over the same period of any other year. This would total 5,616,000 dozen for the full six months.

Is Poultry Center

Lubbock has long been the poultry center of the Plains. This year's shipments have shown an increase of 45 per cent over that of last year, 2,800,000 pounds of live and dressed poultry fro ma huge trade section have come to Lubbock for market this year.

For butter and eggs, Lubbock is the concentration market for territory a star north as Floydada, covering Clovis on the west, Spur to the eas, and Brownwood to the south.

RAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

ceduce.

Heat Wave Broken

DALLAS, July 23 (AP)—Breaking one of the most severe and longest heat waves of the summer rains varying greatly in intensity fell in parts of North, East and West Texas Friday night and Saturday.

While the rain brought the soaring mercury down wherever it fell, in some sections it was welcomed by the farmers, but other sections expressed fear of injury to crops, especially in the northeastern part of the state where the boll weevil is prevalent.

Rain General

Descending in a general downpour over the Plains from one to two inches of rain came as a boon to the farmers and cattlemen, dispatches Saturday night said. The South Plains reported approximately 1 1-4 inch precipitation with a sharp drop in temperature. San Angelo reported a half inch rainfall Saturday and good rains over a wide area in West Texas.

The heaviest rainfall in the state was reported from Sweetwater which had four inches. Greenville reported a two-inch precipitation. The haviest rainfall in Northeast Texas was Friday midnight with a 1-tup Saturday morning, followed by intermittent thundershowers virtually all day.

Drouth Ended

A three weeks' drouth was broken in Nacogdoches by heavy showers throughout the day. Farmers in that section estimate the rain worth thousands of dollars. Among other places reporting rain were: Corsicana, heavy rain; Ennis, thundershowers; Abilene, light rain Amarillo, quarter inch; Hereford, 1 inch; Pampa, Gray county 1 inch; Clarendon to Texline on Fort Worth and Denver, showers; Slaton 1 inch; Commerce, good rain; Mount Vernon, good rain; Tyler, slow rain 12 hours; Ladonia, 1.64 inches; Dalhart, 1 inch; Tulia, light showers to two inches in Swisher county; Jacksonville heavy rains; Bonham, heavy rain; Odessa, Ector county, two inches; Brady, good rain, Palestine, .16 inch; McKinney 1.25 mean; Gainesville 1.04 inches, and Lampasas .89 inch.

BOUNDARY BRIDGE CLOSED TO HALT GAMBLING

DEL RIO, Texas, July 23. (AP)—The international bridge connecting Villa Acuna with American soil was closed at 7 o'clock this evening by Mexican immigration authorities. The action was taken to stop gambling in the Mexican town, American officers were informed.

Joseph O'Rourke of St. Joseph, [illegible] and struck his son, putting out one eye.

Warrants Out In Flogging "Bribe"

MARSHALL, Texas, July 23. (AP)—Warrants for the arrest of two more men on charges of offering bribes to witnesses in the flogging cases which are set for trial here Monday, were issued Saturday afternoon.

The charges are said to have resulted from the same alleged transaction for which C. H. Hughes, farmer, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by C. M. Ezell, state ranger. All are alleged to have offered an automobile and money to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Straps to induce them not to appear as witnesses in cases growing out of the reported flogging of members of the Richardson and Straps families.

NAVAL PARLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

of the American and Japanese delegations.

Interest now centers on the question whether the British delegates will return here with new suggestions with their attitude on the problem of 8 inch guns on secondary cruisers modified or whether, as the advices from London seem to indicate, the British will adhere to their policy outlined last week of more small cruisers and six inch guns.

British Cabinet Considers

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlin, secretary for foreign affairs, will preside at the cabinet council Monday morning for further consideration of the naval question. The secretary may make a statement in the House of Commons Monday morning on the government's policy at Geneva, but this will be decided at the cabinet meeting in the morning.

Should the cabinet decide to favor the pronouncement of a policy and a debate on the subject in the house, it will give W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil, the chief British delegates to the tripartite conference, who will probably return to Geneva Tuesday, at least the backing of the opinion of parliament.

A subject of anxiety to the ministers is what they regard as the misconceptions voiced in both the American and Japanese press about the British policy, and it is supposed that Sir Austen's statement, if he makes one, will be devoted largely to trying to remove these misconceptions.

SUBWAY STRIKE LOOMS

Conference Refused By Railway Owners in New York Despite Efforts Of Mayor

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The threat of a subway strike hung over the city again tonight when James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit company, announced that his company would not take part in any conference with representatives of the Amalgamated association of street railway employes.

Quackenbush's announcement was in direct contradiction to one issued by Mayor James J. Walker a few hours previously that a meeting between union representatives and officials of the I. R. T. and the Brooklyn and Manhattan Transit company, with the mayor acting as mediator, would take place Tuesday. Next week's proposed meeting was intended by the mayor to take the place of a conference he had called today but which Frank B. Hedley, president of the I. R. T., refused to attend.

RANGER IS INDICTED

Borger Grand Jury Places Charge Of Murder Against Jack Degraftenreid

BORGER, July 23 (AP)—A special grand jury sitting at Stinnett has returned an indictment charging Jack Degraftenreid, a state ranger, with assault with attempt to murder W. H. Bates, deputy sheriff of Hutchinson county last Wednesday. The indictment returned late Friday became known today. Degraftenreid had not been arrested on the indictment this afternoon.

At a general public meeting here last night, which was well attended, Asa Ramsay, former chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank at Kansas City, now president of the First National bank of Borger, was named to head a committee to ask Governor Moody to recall all rangers from Borger and give the city opportunity to handle its own affairs. The opinion expressed at the meeting was that the city is peaceful, that the governor has been misinformed and the rangers' services are not needed. A petition signed by 50 citizens was forwarded to the governor some time ago asking the recall of the rangers who have been here since April 4.

Terrell Says Tax Change Advisable

AUSTIN, July 23 (AP)—If adoption of the proposed tax amendment to the state constitution would pave the way to relieve counties of even half of the present state taxes, it would "stimulate progress and local activity everywhere in the building of better homes, better public schools, and better lateral highways," George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture declared here today in support of the amendment.

"I am for the amendment," Terrell said. "It can not make matters worse, but may make them much better. It can not remove all the state ad valorem taxes at one full swoop, but should remove them gradually as a just and equitable system of collecting other revenues is worked out."

NEW GROUPINGS -- BETTER BARGAINS FOR THE SECOND BIG WEEK OF OUR

Annual July Clean Sweep Sale

Never before have we sold so much Merchandise in so short a time. Never have so many customers expressed their pleasure at the values they've received.

But we must reduce our stock by many thousands of dollars. Our stocks are too heavy, and we simply must turn our goods into cash to clear the decks for fall. The only way to do it is to cut prices, and cut them hard. We're doing it now

We've forgotten all about profits and reduced prices on everything to the point where it will pay you to supply yourself with everything you are going to need to wear for a year in advance.



Ladies Fine Dresses

There has been much re-grouping in our Ready-to-Wear department. Group prices have not changed but many Dresses that have not sold in one group have been dropped to a lower group. Also many underpriced Dresses have arrived the past week and go into the Clearance at unusual prices. Such values as these:

NEMSER DRESSES FOR $69.90

Here are grouped all remaining Nemser dresses, original value that ranged to as high as $149.85—dresses that are excellent for Fall. Choice $69.90

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Every Ladies' dress from our regular stock falls into one of these lots listed below. Discounts are most liberal and the dresses themselves entirely desirable.

$59.85 To $64.85 Dresses $32.20
$44.45 To $49.85 Dresses $25.50
$24.85 To $39.85 Dresses $17.70

ALL LADIES SPRING COATS PRICED FOR CLEAN SWEEP 1-2 PRICE.

LADIES EVENING DRESSES IN $29.85 VALUES PRICED $17.70

SPECIAL DRESS LOTS

NAVY GEORGETTE DRESSES

Ladies' Navy Blue Georgette Dresses, just received, advanced styles, many of them in reality Fall dresses, $29.85 values $21.10

LADIES SILK DRESSES

Ladies' miscellaneous silk dresses in styles that ranged to as high as $19.85 in regular stocks, grouped into this assortment and offered for the Clean Sweep Sale choice $5.39

Men's Summer Clothing

Our entire stock of Men's Summer Clothing is in one of the two groups listed below. Hart, Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weaves, Raymos, Linens, Tropical Worsted and other summer clothes all are being closed out at these low figures.

GROUP NO. 1, $20.00 TO $24.85 VALUES $15.85

GROUP NO. 2, $27.50 TO $32.50 VALUES $21.20

Extra Special

Group lot of about twenty Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Frat Suits. All in light colors (our only reason for selling them at such a ridiculous figure) all good styles and models original values from $42.50 to $50.00 ..... $21.20



Men's Three Piece Suits

Here's what you get—Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Frat and Rico Rochest Clothes, the finest in the country, latest styes best woolens and finest tailoring all collected into four groups. If you really want to save money on clothes you'll come here now and buy for your present needs and for next fall and winter.

Lot No. 1, $22.50 To $30.00 SUITS $18.75
Lot No. 2, $30.00 to $40.00 SUITS $22.50
Lot No. 3, $35.00 to $47.50 SUITS $28.75
Lot No. 4, $40.00 to $60.00 SUITS $34.50

Ladies Fine Underwear

MUNSING GARMENTS

RAYON AND THREAD SILK

Bloomers, Vests and Teddies in both Rayon and Thread Silk materials and in a widely assorted range of all underwear shades all go at these reductions.

$7.45 Garments, now $5.85
$5.45 Garments, now $4.39
$5.25 Garments, now $4.19
$5.00 Garments, now $3.85
$3.90 Garments, now $3.29
$2.50 Garments, now $2.05
$2.25 Garments, now $1.89
$1.98 Garments, now $1.69
$1.25 Garments, now $1.05

DOVE CREPE DE CHINE

Tailored and Lacy styles in Teds Step-ins, Gowns etc., all made from high quality crepe de chine and in assorted underwear shades.

$14.85 Crepe de chine styles... $9.95
11.85 Crepe de chine styles... 785
8.85 Crepe de chine styles... 6.45
9.45 Crepe de chine styles... 7.15
7.85 Crepe de chine styles... 5.85
6.45 Crepe de chine styles... 4.69
5.85 Crepe de chine styles... 4.39
4.85 Crepe de chine styles... 3.59
4.45 Crepe de chine styles... 3.19
4.25 Crepe de chine styles... 2.95

Every Item $n Piece Goods Reduced

WHITE KRINKLE SPREADS
$2.00 72x90 White Spreads... $1.39
2.25 81x90 White Spreads... 1.79
2.75 81x108 White Spreads... $1.95

COLORED KRINKLE SPREAD
$2.50 81x90 Colored Spreads... $1.89
2.50 81x105 Colored Spreads 1.95

DAMASK BED SPREADS
$4.25 Damask Spreads... $2.95
7.85 Damask Spreads... 3.79

RAYON AND LACE BED SPREADS ALSO REDUCED
$ 8.45 81x108 Spreads... $6.15
9.85 81x108 Spreads... 6.95
10.85 81x108 Spreads... 7.29
11.85 81x108 Spreads... 8.15
12.45 81x108 Spreads... 8.95
12.85 72x108 Spreads... 9.29

ONE LOT LADIES LONG KID GLOVES IN BLACK, BROWN AND WHITE, VALUES TO $6.50 PRICED CHOICE $1.95

ONE LOT LADIES LONG AND WRIST SILK GLOVES, MOSTLY PONGEE SHADE, VALUES TO $3.50, CHOICE 39c

18 Inch Colored Velvet, regular $1.65 value, yard $1.19
Chiffon Velvet in 40 inch and in coral brown and black shades $4.85 value for $3.39
$9.85 value for $5.85
Plain Corduroy in regular $1.00 value priced yard ..... $ .59
Cheneys Metal Brocade in several color coinbinations, $12.45 value yard $7.95
75c Solid Colored Broadcloth in light shades, priced, yard ..... $ .49
Printed Satine in two desirable assortments of patterns, 59c values reduced to ..... $ .36
69c Values Reduced to ..... $ .39
$1.25 Rayon striped material in bright colors, yard ..... $ .69

BABY FLANNEL
$ .50 Baby Flannel, yard... $ .37
.75 Baby Flannel, yard... .46
1.00 Baby Flannel, yard... .64
1.25 Baby Flannel, yard... .79
1.50 Baby Flannel, yard... .97
2.00 Baby Flannel, yard... 1.29

PERCENTAGE REDUCTIONS

All Laces priced 1-4 OFF.
Ladies Lace Collars 1-4 OFF.
All Jewelry now 1-4 OFF.
All Baby Goods now 1-4 OFF.
All Sanitary Goods 1-4 OFF.
All Art Goods now 1-3 OFF.
Royal Society Packages ½ pr
All Ribbon now 1-4 OFF.
All Toilet Goods 1-4 Off.

BOY'S BLOUSES
One group lot of Boy's Blouses from Kaynee and others all size 85c to $1.50 values 69c

BOY'S UNIONSUITS
One lot of Boy's Body Friend cross-bar Union Suits, Clean Sweep 29c

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs regular values from 35c to 50c now 18c

MEN'S SHIRTS
Close out of one lot of Eagle and Manhattan Shirts $2.25 to $3.50 values $1.69

WORK PANTS
Work Pants in Khaki and duck ranging in price from $1.50 to $1.79, only $1.19

ALL BOY'S HATS
Boys Straw, Linen, Felt and Panama Hats and Caps for a Clean Sweep, now ..... ONE-HALF PRICE

WORK SHIRTS
Men's Blue Work Shirts a close out and a real value all sizes now, only 36c

COVERALLS
In both Men's and Boy's made of good weight Khaki value up to $3.00, close out 89c

ALL LADIES' SLIPPERS IN SIX LOTS

GROUP A, PRICED $5.85
Here are our finest styles, Colored Kids and black Patent incomplete size ranges and all new patterns, both high and box heels—regular values from $10 to $12.50, Choice now $6.85

GROUP B, PRICED $5.85
Also entirely desirable shoes in both dress and street styles, black Patent and Satin as well as colored kids, correct styles and full size ranges, regular $8.50 to $10 values, choice now $5.85

GROUP C, PRICED $4.85
Ladies fine dress styles in Patent Satin and Colored kids—slightly broken size scales, both low and dress heels, regular $7.50 to $8.50 values, priced.. $4.85

GROUP D, PRICED $3.85
Slightly lower priced slippers in good styles in Patent Satin and Colored Kids, New styles and attractive patterns in regular $6.00 to $7.50 slippers, grouped at a uniform price now of only $3.85

GROUP E, PRICED $2.85
An assortment of odds and ends—lots of two or three pairs in good styled slippers ranging in regular $7.50 and $8.50 values and including both dress and street heels, a real opportuity going at pair $2.85

GROUP F, PRICED $1.85
Another assortment of odd styles in good wearing slippers, patents and colored kids regular values in the lot that ranged as high as $7.50, choice pr $1.85

A FEW EXCELLENT LADIES HOSE SPECIALS

59c Light Shade Fiber Hose, priced pair ..... $ .42
$1.00 Fiber Hose in light shades only ..... .69
$1.19 All Silk Light shades priced ..... .94
$1.95 Lisle Top Van Dyke Heel Hose 1.37
$1.69 All Silk Chiffon light shades 1.39

FINEST SILKS

CREPE BACK SATIN in a heavy $4.50 grade as well as a very heavy Canton Crepe, for the Clean Sweep, priced yard $3.45

FROST CREPE, a well known Cheney silk heavy enough for Fall, Red Grey and Blue shades, 6.00 Value, per yard $3.98

$4.00 SILKS—Crepe Back Satins, Flat Crepe, Cheney printed Crepes in Black, Boise de Rose, Navy and other shades, yard $2.69

CREPE U LOVE—An especially desirable Flat crepe, regular $3.50 value, both light and dark shades, priced yard $2.45

CREPE EURUFF—a very heavy Georgette weave and a full color assortment, regular $2.50 value, priced yard $1.79



Ladies' Fine Hose Reduced

$1.95 Lisle Top Pointex Hose... $1.69
$2.50 All Silk Pointex Hose... $1.85
$1.95 All Silk Munsing Hose... $1.69
$3.00 Clocked All Silk Hose... $1.98
$3.00 New Clocked Silk Hose $2.39
$2.25 "Black Bottom" Silk Hose $1.69
$3.00 Van Raalte Hose... $2.39
$4.00 Van Raalte Hose... $2.95
Ladies 15c Cotton Hose... .09
Ladies 25c Lisle Hose, priced... .19
Ladies 50c Lisle Hose, priced... .37

ALL SALE GOODS STRICTLY CASH

Hemphill-Price Co.

A GOOD BROOM FREE WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avala nche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 2
Women's Events
General News

VOL. 1. NO. 45. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

AIRPORT MAY BE SECURED ON TEXAS TECH LANDS

PROPOSITION TO BE MADE REGENTS IN MEETING ON OCTOBER 8; KIMBRO PERSONALLY OKEYS AIR CLUB PLAN

The probability of securing a lease on 160 acres of Tech college property for a municipal airport was announced yesterday afternoon by officials of the Lubbock Aero club who have been considering qualities of various fields conveniently adjacent to the city.

H. T. Kimbro, member of the board of regents of Texas Technological College, has, as an individual, approved the granting of a lease to the aviation boosters, provided proper arrangements can be made with the entire personnel of the board. Although no definite action has developed, Mr. Kimbro will present the writt a desires of the Aero Club before the Board of Regents meeting August 8.

Has Fine Surface

The land under discussion is part of a section which lies about three quarter of a mile northeast of the Textile building. A smooth surface, with no hazards in any direction the site is excellently suitable for an airport, fliers claim.

Not for separated from Lubbock Abilene is taking steps to place that city in the front rank as an aviation center, with a committee of five citizens looking for a location for a municipal airport. T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, in urging Abilene to immediately establish a landing field, says, "Unless the city of Abilene secures a municipally owned airport, it will never secure the recognition we should have as an aviation center.

Has Army Field

Abilene already has the advantage of Kinsolving field, United States army designated landing field. Mr. Carswell said, "Col Chas A. Lindbergh was not scheduled to stop in Abilene through political pull. It is because the Guggenheim foundation, which is sponsoring his tour, has recognized the landing field here.

Mr. Carswell is of the opinion that a municipal airport will return profits. He points to the fact that Kinsolving field of that city is clearing a profit as a result of the scores of planes that drop down for the conveniences offered.

Heavy Rain Aid To Lockney Territory

LOCKNEY, July 23.—A heavy rain, amounting to an inch and a quarter in some sections, drenched the Lockney trade territory early Saturday morning. It will be of great aid in promoting faster growth of cotton and grain sorghums which were planted late, farmers believe.

NEW BAKER STORE TO OPEN MONDAY

NORTON BAKER BACK FROM FURNITURE MARKETS IN NORTH AND EAST

With five carloads of new furniture moved into his new location, 1169 Thirteenth street, Norton Baker, owner and manager of the Baker Furniture company, said Saturday that his new building would be fully equipped and ready for business on tomorrow morning. The new building, a fine two story structure and modern in every detail, is now completed. It has in addition to the two stories, a full basement and a balcony.

Mr. Baker has just returned from market, having purchased seven car loads of new furniture in Chicago and Grand Rapids. Three carloads of this purchase have already been moved to the new store, in addition to two other cars which were unloaded prior to Mr. Baker's leaving for market.

Joe W. Harris, of Austin, an experienced furniture man who has been connected with the Collier chain stores in Oklahoma, will join the Baker sales force next Wednesday. Mr. Baker will operate his business at his present location, 1112 Broadway for at least 30 days, in addition to operating in the new store, he said.

New Creamery For Plainview Opens

PLAINVIEW, July 23.—Another creamery for Plainview will begin operation Monday morning with the opening of the City Creamery by C .B. Rees, pioneer dairyman of Plainview.

The new plant is located on one of the newly constructed J. N. Jordan buildings on Austin street, and is modern in every respect with new equipment throughout, and large cold storage facilities. Ice cream, butter, and pasteurized milk will be the principal products of the plant, and cream will be purchased direct from farmers of this territory.

Rees, who has operated a dairy here for a number of years, plans to sell only pasteurized milk to his trade following the completion of the plant.

This is the second creamery for Plainview, the Mistletoe Creamery Company having been in operation here for a number of years.

NORMAL EXPANDS PHYSICAL COURSE

SEEKS TO REACH STUDENTS WITH FORM OF ACTIVITY; DEGREES GIVEN OUT

CANYON, July 22.—The expansion of the department of physical education of the West Texas State Teachers College to a wider curriculum, and the granting of degrees is the latest announcement of Coach S. D. Burton, head of the department.

With the opening of the long term in September, the attempt to reach every student with some form of physical activity is to be made. The preparation of teachers for play ground supervision and recreational work in community circles is to be stressed more than participation in any one phase of athletics.

National juvenile authorities are recognizing the importance of group play, and this is to be stressed throughout the country as a wholesome force toward right living. Coach Burton has received a letter fro mJudge Ben Lindsay of Denver in wheih he expresses his approval of group play and his opinion of its importance in the life of the growing child.

The granting of degrees by this department is a decided step forward. Two years of Biology will be required—one of which will be Anatomy and Physiology, a course in public health and sanitation, kineseology or muscular functions, and courses in minor sports, and coaching will be included in the curriculum.

More emphasis will be placed upon the intra-mural athletics than ever before as one means of interesting a larger number of people in physical training.

EASTERNERS SEE PLAINS' GROWTH

INTERESTED IN COMBINES, HEADERS AND JACK RABBITS DURING VISIT HERE

CANYON, July 23.—Fifty prominent business men from the state of Ohio who are making a tour of the West stopped in Amarillo Tuesday and several of them came to Canyon, where they visited the ranches of C. O. Keiser and spent some time in visiting the West Texas State Teachers College.

The Ohio men want to see just what the west is like and are making an extensive swing in which the principal cattle and oil centers are visited.

Interested In Combine

Their main interest while visiting Canyon seemed to be the combine, the header, and jack rabbits. None of the party had ever seen machinery used in the west and were astonished at the way harvesting was being done. All of them tried to get pictures of jack rabbits.

The Teachers College was another spot of great interest to the visitors; they were highly pleased with what is the best single college building in the state of Texas.

The Herefords on the ranch of C. O. Keiser were a revelation to the Ohio business men.

Charley Succumbs Dies Of Heartbreak

Cut short in the midst of a brilliant career by the hand of death after having served in the office of the Avalanche-Journal for over a year, Charley has gone to join his mate.

Sorrowing for Blanche, his associate, pal and playmate for the past many months, who died two days ago when the thermometer got too high, Charley found life alone not worth living and has passed out. It is not known for certain but the rumor has been passed about that he committed suicide by swallowing a housefly.

News of the tragedy was being withheld from his namesake, Charles Guy, managing editor, until he can get the regular Sunday publication out, as it is thought that disaster might result if he should hear, and some of the forms get

Funeral services were quietly conducted at the rear of the Dow Printing Company by J. L. Dow, his step-father. Two more goldfish of more vigorous type and accustomed to hot weather have been added to him to grace the empty bowl which he has watched over with such loving care.

Principals Of Revival In Lubbock

Site Of Tabernacle Avenue H And 15th



DR. WILL HOGG



REV. S. J. T. WILLIAMS

The corner of Avenue H and 15th street will be a bee-hive of activity during the week just beginning as workmen labor in the erection of a tabernacle for the city-wide evangelistic campaign, Rev. S. J. T. Williams, campaign director, said yesterday afternoon following a meeting of the committee in charge of the revival.

Led by Dr. Will Hogg, prominent evangelist of national reputation, the campaign will begin next Sunday night, July 31, in the tabernacle which will be constructed so that 5,000 people can comfortably gather to hear the services. It will last throughout the month of August.

Lumber dealers of the city are encouraging the erection of the tabernacle and are making liberal discounts in the sales, Reverend Williams said. It is the plan of the committee in charge to ask the carpenters' union to erect the tabernacle which will be 86 by 90 feet in size.

No License Needed For Small Trailers

Small trailers, particularly those attached to pleasure vehicle, are not subject to a license tax as are commercial trailers and those of a large type, a letter from G. H. Lloyd, chief clerk of the state highway department, written to C. S. Stephens, of Lubbock says. The letter was written in reply to a query of Mr. Stephens and who, in turn, is passing its information along to others who may wish to acquaint themselves with the policies of the highway department.

Hereford Territory Drenched By Rain

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

HEREFORD, July 23.—One and two tenths inches of rain drenched the Hereford territory early today, assure the progress of row crops for several weeks to come. The downpour was slow and steady and did not damage young crops. Although the rain stopped early Saturday morning clouds still hung over the territory and additional precipitation was expected.

Thousands of acres of summer tiled land will be in better shape for a fall wheat sowing as a result of the rain.

PLANS TO ADVERTISE LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS OVER NATION BEGUN BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BCD

Forseeing Lubbock as a city of between 35,000 and 45,000 population within the next twelve years time if only a reasonable portion of the South Plains tillable land can be placed under the plow, the Chamber of Commerce, Board of City Development and local business men are now arranging for a survey by the Southwestern Advertising Company of Dallas to determine actual facts, and the advisability of putting on a nationwide advertising campaign to boost the in taking this action.

Natural advantages, past growth of population, relation of this growth to city development, financial conditions and possible sources of new settlers will be considered int aking this action.

Growth Is Rapid

In 1920 there were 8,408 farms in that vast area which Lubbock claims as her own, and this city had a population of 4,051 persons. The big migration of farmers to the South Plains started, and in 1926 there were approximately 16,469 farms here, and Lubbock reached a population of 17,000. While the population of the rural sections has nearly doubled, the population of the city of Lubbock has quadrupled. A study of statistics in the growth of leading Texas cities shows that this process is universal and that where the population of the rural regions has increased, the size of the city serving it has increased almost twice as fast.

Taking this into consideration, and the fact that while there are approximately 2,500,000 acres under cultivation on the South Plains now to 1,451,477 in 1920, there yet remain almost six million acres of just as good land to be put under the plow. That while a year ago the rural population here averaged five persons per square mile, the population of central Texas points amounts to over 50 persons per square mile, excluding larger cities.

Settlers Come From Far Off

Formerly the settlers of the Plains have been recruited principally from other sections of Texas and the bordering states, and have come here as a result of newspaper publicity and word of mouth reports as to the advantages here, especially because of the low cost of cotton production.

But with this enormous capacity for immediate growth open, a number of community leaders wish to put on a comprehensive survey of the advantages to be found here and to make a nationwide campaign to induce settlers to purchase lands on the Plains. In this they desire to bring in the landowning class of farmers from the older middle west regions, where diversified farming is practiced extensively. In these regions there is a larger percent of monied farmers who are looking for other localities for their sons and daughters to settle in because of the high price of lands in the older states.

Examples Are Numerous

Also in putting on this advertising campaign Plains business men have the example of Oklahoma, Florida, the Rio Grande districts, Northwest states, Canadian railroads and the Canadian government, who after staging preliminary campaigns, have had such results as to cause them to increase their appropriations and the scope of their advertising, for the coming year.

Of the landowners and capitalists of the Plains who would be expected to assist in financing this campaign, a number have been approached and have shown themselves greatly interested, some going so far as to say that if the survey now being made develops facts which they expect it to, that they will be glad to join in this move.

Rev. Brewer Will Have Revival Here

Evangelist G. C. Brewer, of Sherman, will begin a series of meetings here in the last Sunday in July which will run for three weeks, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Broadway church of Christ. O. F. Watson, of San Angelo, will conduct the song services which will be congregational singing exclusively.

Due to arrangements made more than a year ago for the meeting, the services will necessarily conflict with the Union services which are to be held by the other churches. Officials expressed regret at the conflict but the date cannot be changed.

DIMPLES DISAPPEARING

LONDON.—Women's faces are becoming harder and harder. Beauty specialists agree that the craze for slimness is putting a strain on the body that is reflected in the face. Dimples, they say, are disappearing so rapidly that really pretty ones now are extremely rare.

Sale of Men's Straw Hats

$1

We have arranged one big group of Men's Straw Hats to close out at only

$1.00 Each.

Take a look at them tomorrow

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

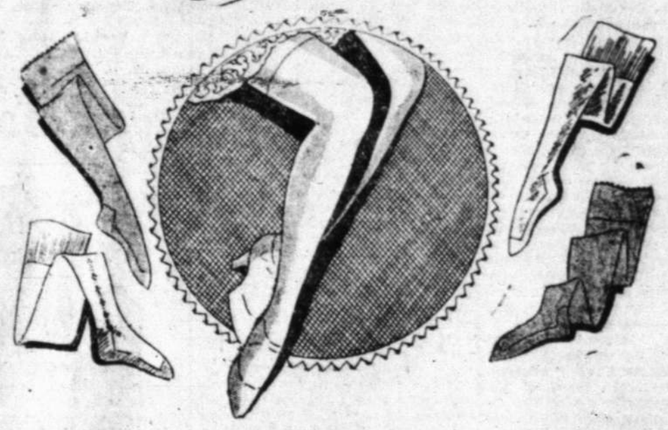
BIARRITZ

A new Toilet goods creation by Chermay Inc. Named for the famous Biarritz bathing beach of France.

Perfume	$1.00
Perfume	$3.00
Perfume	$5.00
Toilet Water	$2.00
Face Powder	$1.00
Brilliantine	$ .50
Sachet	$1.00
Talcum	$1.00
Bath Salt	$1.00

The City Drug Store
Rexall

HOSIERY Clearance!



Special Prices All This Week

Extra fine quality of Chiffon full fashioned Hose with pecoted top. Our regular $2.75 values in all the latest shades. Special this week, per pair $2.19

Regular $3.00 Fancy Clock Hose Special now at per pair $1.85

Regular $2.50 and $2.75 Black Heel Hose in pretty shades Special per pair $1.85

Full fashioned Chiffon Hose in extra good quality in a big range of late shades, all silk to the top, per pair $1.49

Service weight Hose, full fashioned real pretty quality in all desirable shades, per pair $1.49

Regular $1.50 all Silk Hose in light shades, now at per pair 98c

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean. Phones 13 and 14

South Plains Society Interested In Entertaining For Visitors And Nuptial Events Of Summer Months

One of the popular visitors of the week at Lamesa was Miss Lois Sanders, of Coolidge, who was a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaw and who, with Millard Shaw, jr., is now attending a house party in the Davis mountains. Miss Sanders and Mr. Shaw and others in the house party are students of Baylor University. A reception was given Monday evening for Miss Sanders at the Shaw home.

Another of the Lamesa social events of prominence during the week was a forty-two party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Z. T. Davis honoring her sister, Miss Carry E. Smith, of Columbia, Tenn. There were 22 guests at this affair.

Miss Lou Alice Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, 1307 17th Street, and her cousin, Miss Mary Lou Griffis, of Waco, who has been visiting here, were honorees Wednesday evening at a lawn party given by Mrs. Charles Martin, aunt of the honor guests. Five tables were laid for games of forty-two.

Plainview Wedding

A wedding of interest in Plainview last Sunday was that of Miss Ola Bassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bassel and W. G. Woolsey, of Galveston, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Thornton Crews, Church of Christ minister, read the ring ceremony. They will be at home in Vernon after an extended honeymoon.

Miss Gertrude Thornhill, of Lamesa, and Miss Ruth Stran, of Canyon, house guests of Miss Betty Opal Kurfees, of Plainview, were honor guests at a slumber party given in that city Friday evening by Miss Rebecca Williams. Early in the evening the girls were escorted to a dance and they returned to the Williams home for a midnight supper.

Jane Elizabeth Robinson, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, celebrated her birthday Monday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Robinson, in Plainview. Lawn games were played and refreshments served to Doris Hurlbut, Billy Whitesides, Montie Jo Brashear, Marian Hinn, Wilbur Ransom, Audria Fae Thornton, Edwin Thornton, Estelle Formby, Blanche White, Hazel White, Jack Cornelius, Eula Kathryn Franklin, Kathryn McVicker, Tom Gibbs, Bob Gibbs, Junior Wells, Betty Nash, Ellen Helm and the honoree.

Visit In Floydada

Miss Katharine Harper and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, of Quanah, spent last week-end as guests of Mrs. C. O. Thomas and Miss Virginia Thomas, in Floydada, and were complimented with a picnic at the Country club of that city. Miss Harper, a member of the Technological college faculty, is spending a few weeks with her parents at their home.

Floydada folk are enjoying many informal outings, principal among them being swimming parties in the Plainview pools. Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. Joe M. Day, Mrs. Jack Henry, all of Floydada, and Miss Joyce Hopkins, of Miami, are attending a house party in Munday with Mrs. Carroll Hopkins as hostess.

Fete Snyder Visitors

Misses Dorothy Sandefer, Emily Arledge and Bonnie Christian, all of Simmons University, Abilene, who were house guests of Miss Dixie Ruth Smith, of Snyder, this week, were widely feted in social circles of that city, according to press notices in the Snyder paper.

Saturday evening Miss Smith, her mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith and Mrs. W. R. Johnson entertained with a chicken fry and swimming party at the Snyder Country club. The guests returned to the city and played bridge for the remainder of the evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, who was complimenting her son, Robert, on his birthday. Miss Ellen Buice Johnson entertained for the visitors Monday afternoon with a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

A wedding of interest in Lockney was that of Roscoe Snyder and Miss Ruth Bates Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Guthrie with Rev. J. T. Rea, of that city, officiating. Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for a motor trip through Texas and Oklahoma, after which they will be at home in Lockney.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Summer



There aren't enough teaching jobs to go around this year, they say. Hundreds and even thousands of girls stepping out of normal schools with their perfectly good teaching certificates are being told that the supply of well-qualified pedagogues far exceeds the demand. It seems that despite much talk about "the poor, underpaid, overworked, down-trodden school teacher," her lot seemed quite idyllic to girls preparing for careers, as they contrasted her 4 or 5 or 6 working hours a day, Saturdays and all holidays off, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and all-summer vacations, with the average business or professional job demanding at least eight hours a day, six days a week 50 weeks a year, all with a salary that at its minimum surpasses the average business girl's at its maximum.

Why It Is

Then, too, the over-supply of teachers, is probably explained by the very simplicity with which a girl once got a job as teacher. She too her normal course, got her teaching certificate and, either by entering her name in a teachers' agency or in the employment bureau maintained by her own school, got her job with no difficulty at all. Quite a contrast to the trials of the girl who wished to enter some other profession and who with only the haziest idea of how one "got in," went knocking from office door to door, being humiliated and turned down until she felt like a very worm of the earth.

May Do Good

Perhaps the present difficulty of getting a teaching job will cause high schools and colleges to turn their attention to some of the many other vocations, and attempt to make it a little easier for a girl to enter them than in the day when "getting a school" was the only aid they could and would give.

General Symptoms

The dwindling supply of teaching jobs, contrasted with the number of teachers, is just one more proof, of course, of our general over-population, over-supply of workers contrasted with number of available jobs and just one more reason why many social and economic students believe that our entire system of people making a living because of payment from a job is on the wane, and that something like a federal dole system is bound to be substituted.

"Adopt A Baby

Speaking of so many teachers, we might try the new Turkish law which insists that all teachers, male or female, who have no children of their own, must adopt a baby and bring it up. All teachers who have no child must report to the prefect of public instruction who will assign them to a child. The theory I suppose, is that no person can understand children well enough to be a teacher who has not had the actual care of one.

Wouldn't Go Here

Turkey may still be able to get teachers with such a law, but we never could make it go here. Teachers have rather successfully resisted all official attempts to regulate their private lives, and they would battle this attempt as fiercely as the earlier attempts to compel all of them to attend church on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Guy Is Charming Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Charles A. Guy was charming hostess to members of the Gamma Pi Alpha club yesterday afternoon at the Pagoda Tea Shop. With yellow and white as favored colors, daisies were used as floral decorations in the entertaining room and these flowers decorated the table appointments. At the close of games of bridge, a salad course was served to Misses Sue Bryan, Almeda Murray, Virginia Conley, Ruth Slaton, Novelle Hemphill, Blanche Bradley, Nancy O'Neall, Alma Spikes, Jane Mast, Kathryn Bryarly, Rossie Beth Bennett and Mrs. Ross A. McWhorter.

Mrs. Ross A. McWhorter had high score at the close of the games and Miss Alma Spikes had scored low.

Mrs. Mae Brewer Is Honoree At Party On Thursday

rMs. Mae Brewer, of Amarillo, was named honor guest Thursday afternoon when her sister, Mrs. C. E. Moreman entertained at forty-two at her home, 2217 Main. Summer flowers were used in profusion throughout the house. At the end of the games, with Mrs. Wedemeyer playing high and Mrs. Hassell low, an ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames R. J. Murray, R. D. Moxley, W. E. Humphries, E. C. Wedemeyer, J. D. Hassell, A. W. McKee, W. R. Fickas, W. W. Royalty, C. H. Smith and Mrs. Frances Smith, of Dallas.

Ribbon Trimming



A new neck trimming on a French dress of black georgette is two loosely hanging black velvet ribbons ending in jewelled pendants

Helen Is Back With New Hat Style Racquet Star Shows Paris' Latest



Helen Wills, the California tennis star, also brought home the bacon from abroad. The net results of her latest European invasion included the Wimbledon international woman's singles championship and the smart new Parisian millinery she wears in this NEA Service picture, taken aboard the Cunader Berengaria. Helen, it will be noticed, rapidly is getting to be a grown-up young lady.

Miss Stella Jackson And Clifton Barrier To Be Married At 8 O'Clock This Morning At Bride's Home

With only a few relatives and friends in attendance, Miss Stella Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, is to be married at 8 o'clock this morning to Clifton Barrier, Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, is to officiate at the home of the bride's parents.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple are to leave for New Mexico and Colorado for a honeymoon tour, after which they will be at home at 1924 7th street.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Theresa Lemmon, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Barrier, is to sing "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Barrier is to continue playing softly during the ceremony reading.

The bride, who is to be gowned in a tailored model of blue, with blue felt hat in a harmonizing shade, is to be given in marriage by her father. She is to carry an arm bouquet of rosebuds. Mrs. Earl Hunt, gowned in a navy blue and flesh dress and wearing a corsage of pink flowers, is to attend the bride.

Little Stella Jo Levy is to be ring bearer and precede the wedding party in entering the room, which has been prepared to represent a garden scene. Both Miss Jackson and Mr. Barrier are connected with the Barrier Brothers store here.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Mary Helm auxiliary is to meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

Mrs. H. L. Allen, 1512 Main street will be hostess to the American Legion auxiliary at 8 p. m. with Mrs. T. H. Carter as joint hostess.

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. C. Levens, 2209 18th street, will entertain the Jolly Dozen club at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Johnston, 1619 Broadway, will be hostess in the afternoon to the Triangle club.

WEDNESDAY

The 1916 Needle club is to meet with Mrs. Raleigh Martin, 1808 Avenue I, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Benson as joint hostess.

The Loyal Sisters Needle club will meet at 1630 10th street with Mrs. G. L. Mills.

FRIDAY

The Merry Mix-Up club will meet in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bayless.

Miss Nancy O'Neall Charming Hostess At Bridge

One of the happiest events of the week in the younger social set was a bridge party given Friday afternoon by Miss Nancy O'Neall, 1623 Broadway. Mrs. Charles F. O'Neall, the hostess' mother, and Mesdames R. D. Benson and M. L. Price, assisted in entertaining and serving ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Kenneth I. Kimbro made high score in bridge and Miss Mildred Buckingham scored low.

Guests were Misses Mary Lou Bayless, Geraldine Smith, Novelle Hemphill, Mildred Buckingham, Majorie Leaverton, Lucille Jordan, Blanche Bradley, Lucille Lucas and Thelma Caraway, of Spur, Kate Boyd, Lucille Moxley, Virginia Conley, Alma Spikes, Ruby Arnett, Rossie Beth Bennett, Kathryn Bryarly, Ruth Slaton, Mary Snyder, Annie Snyder, Louise Wolfarth, Sue Bryan, Annie Lou Barrier, Wauwiece Stoker, Audrey Stoker, Lou Alice Watson, Blanche Bacon, Kate Pressley, Ruth Dunn, Sylva Wilson, Verna Wilson, Mary Louise Hensley, Kara Belle Biffle, Theresa Lemmon, Mesdames Ross McWhorter and Kenneth Kimbro.

Members Of Friday Night Club Enjoy Pleasant Party

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson entertained the Friday Night club members this week at their home on Broadway. The guests played bridge with Mrs. Edgar Shelton and Homer Grant making the high scores. The hostess served a salad course to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Standefer, Messrs. and Mesdames E. B. Adcock, Amos Haward, Ray Grisham, Earl Sproles, Homer Grant, Edgar Shelton and Mrs. Jack Radebaugh, of Danville, Ill.

Lawn Supper Given At Murray Home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray and family, 1802 Avenue Q, graciously entertained a group of friends with a picnic supper on the lawn of their home Friday evening. The guests were Trice Day, Louise Day, and Jo Day, of Chicago; Miss Afton Gilkerson; Miss Mary Lucy Seymour, of Strawn; Miss Kate Boyd; Misses Frances and Josephine Adams, of Slaton; Miss Theresa Lemmon.

Group Attends Picnic At Tumble N Pool Friday Evening

An enjoyable picnic at Tumble N pool was attended Friday evening by a group from the city. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jiles, Mr. and Mrs. Groce, of California, Miss Marguerite Whipp, Miss Lorelle Wallace and Harold Gordon.

Recitals Present Pupils Of Miss M. Huff During Week

A unique feature of the series of recitals presented this week-end by Miss Margaret Huff, pioneer music teacher here, was that little girls of six and ten years appeared in small groups. Intimate friends of the little musicians were invited in to hear the affairs, which were enjoyable throughout. Each little girl gave a group of solos, readings were interspersed and duets were played.

The only large recital of the group was given Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church when 22 pupils appeared in recital. Those who participated on this program were Ruby and Mary Ruth Gibson, Edward Leidigh, Gordon Norman, Elizabeth Ann Price, Joe Davidson, Layne Barrier, Lorene Owens, Katherine Weaver, Grace Rankin, Julia Marie Blackwell, Louie Wright, Olive Huff, Janice Hurlbut, LaNelle Hurlbut, Evelyn Hawkinson, Hugh Huff, Dona Huff, Arline Harris, Elaine Henry, Sylva Cohn and Pauline Holland.

Show Ability

The little girls who were presented in individual recitals showed exceptional musical ability in their recitals. Billy Bob and Betty Jean Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones, played Friday evening at the home of their parents, 2114 13th Street.

Carrie Jane and Mary Thomas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas, and Katherine and Eunice Klett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Klett, played yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at 1502 Avenue M. Lois Adair, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Adair, and Geraldine Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone, gave a recital yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Methodist Women To Meet Thursday In Shallowater

A basket lunch will be served at 11 o'clock Thursday at Shallowater preceding the second meeting of Zone 2 of the Methodist W. M. S. for this summer. It has been announced. Methodist women are expected to gather from various points in the territory and a program dealing with different phases of the W. M. S. work will be given in the afternoon.

With Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth leading, a program has been outlined as follows:

Scripture, Mrs. Van Pelt, Shallowater; prayer, Mrs. W. F. Bond, Lubbock; "The Connectional Work and its Benefits to the Auxiliary", Mrs. Lusk, Levelland; "Explanations of the Auxiliary Departmental Work", Mesdames J. R. B. Cooper, Lubbock; L. L. Keiso, Lubock; Bridge, Levelland; A. G. Odom, Lubbock; C. E. Moreman, Lubbock; and C. Y. Partain, Lubbock; Round table discussion, Mrs. W. T. Riley, Abernathy; "Jubilee", Mrs. H. T. Kimbro; "Consecration Service" Mrs. R. F. Dunn. Mrs. John Richards is secretary, Mrs. Roy Gamble pianist and Mrs. A. W. Evans song leader for the meeting.

Picnic And Slumber Party Entertain Group Friday

Seven couples of the younger group attended a picnic Friday evening, after which they returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLarty. Later in the evening the girls returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meredith where they were guests of Miss Juanita Meredith for a midnight feast and slumber party. Those in the group were Misses Meredith, Mary Stewart, Evelyn Stewart, Veta Stafford, Alma Alexander, of Guymon, Okla., Jo McCollum, of Valleyview and Louise Bates and Messrs. Dale Robbins, Vernon Abbott, Milburn Hilly, Al Van Dyke, Dudrey Brown, Blackie Gray and Bert Martin.

Warlick Home Scene Of Lawn Party On Friday Evening

Tables were arranged for games of forty-two on the lawn of the Marvin Warlick home, 2505 21st Street, Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Warlick and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp entertained a group of friends.

Misses Elizabeth Camp and Virginia Smallwood served punch throughout the evening and an ice course was passed at the conclusion of the games.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames E. W. Provence, C. S. Mast, E. Y. Freeland, W. A. Jackson, Sam T. Davis, W. C. Rylander, A. H. Leidigh, Mrs. George Smallwood and Dr. W. L. Ray.

How You Can Keep Pretty In Summer

A Treatment For "A Too Oily Skin"

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE
(By NEA Service)

If your skin is oily, it means that your whole system has too much oil. So avoid eating butter and other fats.

Oily skins should receive the most scrupulous cleansing of all skins. Use only the lightest of skin foods and use it only once a day. After the skin food is used be sure to apply a strong astringent.

Several times a day dip a piece of cotton in witch hazel and sponge off the face, paying special attention to the enlarged pores characteristic of nose and chin. This has the double advantage of cleansing and closing the pores.

Once a week rub the face thoroughly with one of the soft dry meals used for that purpose. Then cut a lemon in half and rub the face thoroughly with this. Lemon is the most drying of all astringents and also has a bleaching property that helps oily skins.

Busy Housekeeper Works For Money



"I'm in business not for health or fun but because I want the money," admits Jessie Fanshawe.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, July 23.—Everyone is reconciled to women doing men's jobs—the only complication that has caused the least trouble has been difficulty of getting someone to attend to the woman's job while she does the man's.

But this situation is adjusting itself. And where the housewife has gone out the front door to the office, the specialist is ready to come in by the window, if necessary, and fill the vacancy.

For instance, comes Miss Jessie Fanshawe, with her name in the social register, who has gone into the homelife insurance business and cheerfully and modestly promises to do "everything no woman wants to do herself."

She will hire the servants—or fire them. She will open the summer house and close the town apartment. She will provide chaperones, caterers, butlers, entertainers, flowers, or what haven't you.

"Yes," she admits, "it is a large order. But I employ a capable staff of helpers and I have investigated sources until I know where practically everything obtainable may be obtained.

"The modern woman wants service and is willing to pay for it. She wants her time for business or pleasure. The details of one establishment are a nuisance. The details of many homes, taken together systematized and efficiency handled, make a very good business for an outside agency."

Miss Fanshawe is the daughter of the late William S. Fanshawe, banker and international sportsman, and her girlhood was typical of that of the petted daughter of fortune. Recently, Miss Fanshawe found her income growing too scanty for real comfort.

"So I am in business, not for my health or for fun, but because I really want the money," she admits. "Finding a place for myself among wage earners was not particularly easy at first because I was untrained for any particular profession or occupation.

"I know practically everyone in New York, that is, in the so-called 400, and I sent them announcements of what I would provide. Now I have all I can attend to, have a staff of several capable women, including some of the most popular debutantes in New York, and I could have a hundred more if I need them. That shows the tendency of the times."

Miss H. Pounds And Chalmers Goad Honored

Mrs. R. L. Goad entertained Friday evening for her son, Chalmers and Miss Hazel Pounds, complimenting the former on his birthday. The guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goad, 1409 Avenue M, for dancing and games after which they went to Tumble N for swimming and a picnic supper. Mrs. A. E. Herring assisted the hostess.

Guests were Misses Pounds, Ernestine and Estelline Herring, Vasilee Paunds, Virginia Tines, Gertrude Braden, Edna Braden, Gladys Harkey, Lola Mae Davidson, Audrey Allen and Messrs. George Tines, Joe Mabry, Elmer Dowell, William Whittaker, Walker Dean, Luther Blagg and Len Tevetoe.

30 Women In Three Missionary Clubs Meet Friday

About thirty women from the three Methodist Missionary societies in the city gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth Friday evening for a social hour and picnic lunch. The First Methodist W. M. S. and Mary Helm societies and the Nineteenth Street W. M. S. were represented.

Pretty Events Given During Past Week In Social Circles Here; Of Interest Are College Gatherings

Society Briefs

Mrs. W. M. Hughes and baby, of Amarillo, are visiting with her sister Mrs. Tim Stovall, 1914 18th street. From here Mrs. Hughes will go to Spur for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, of Temple, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. A. McCelvey, and Mr. McCelvey, 2111 13th street.

Dorothy Davis, of Tucumcari, N. M., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Hie McKinney, and little Charlotte Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hie McKinney, who have recently moved here from Brownsfield, are living at 2316 15th street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wagner and family, have returned from New York and Monmouth, Ill., and other points. They were accompanied home by Robert Wagner, of Topeka, Kans., and Mary Jane Wilson, of Monmouth.

Robert Overton, of Dallas, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton.

Miss Roxie Nugent left Friday night for Dallas. She was joined in Sweetwater by Mrs. Gus Matthews, of Odessa.

Mrs. Roxie Floyd has returned to her home in Winters after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al Jennings, and Mr. Jennings.

Mrs. J. A. Ratliff has returned to her home in Vaughn, N. M., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acton are leaving this morning for points in New Mexico and Colorado and Yellowstone Park. They will return to Paris where Mr. Acton will buy cotton until the season reopens in Lubbock.

Mrs. D. H. Mansell, Mrs. John T. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fort and Mrs. I. W. Hicks are leaving this morning for Omaha, Neb, Iowa and other points. They are motoring through.

Mrs. J. M. Bishop and Miss Latrille Bishop are leaving this evening for points in North Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. I. Mullican are leaving this morning for Tulsa where Mr. Mullican, who has been assistant city engineer here, has accepted a position as draftsman for a Tulsa firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Owens, of the Morningside addition, have as their guests Mr. Owens' mother and aunt, Mrs. J. B. Allen, of Greenville, and Mrs. J. C. Lambertson, of Sweetwater.

Mrs. R. C. Truett and son, Charles, 2112 13th street, have returned from a visit in Dallas and Whitewright. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Truett's sister, Miss Monta Badgett, of Whitewright.

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Miss Ruth Hutchinson and Thomas Hutchinson have returned from a visit in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens left yesterday for Colorado Springs where they will join a party and go to Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City.

Miss Mary Lucy Seymour left last night for her home in Strawn. She has been with Miss Afton Gilkerson this summer and attended the Technological college during the first term.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bray, of Dodd City, and Mrs. C. T. Morris and son, of Maddill, Okla., are expected in this week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee and family, 1816 14th street.

Mrs. M. L. Reed, of Wakita, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Reed, 2401 22nd street.

Misses Frances and Josephine Adams, of Slaton, are visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Mrs. J. Walter Day and family, of Chicago, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Y. Price.

Mrs. Tom Crutcher has returned to her home in Sweetwater after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tatom, 2219 15th street.

Misses Alta, Mary Milton and Dorothy Bell Tatom, of Fort Worth are expected in today for a visit in the L. C. Tatom home.

Thor Dockray, of this city, and Earl Holt, of Cleburne, left yesterday for Carlsbad, N. M., where they expect to visit the cavern during the week-end.

Miss Frances Cooper, of Seymour is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Percy Spencer, 1625 13th street, and attending the Technological college.

Mrs. J. J. Clements is visiting her father in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Muedgen, of Troy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pendleton.

Miss Novelle Hemphill is spending the week-end in Tahoka with Miss Ruth Nevels.

Although a number of events are being scheduled for the coming week, none have ben announced other than regular organization meetings.

During the week just past, number of pretty events were given complimentary to visitors here. party Thursday morning complimentary to Mrs. Clayton Carter and Mrs. I. R. Powell, Crosbyton, were one of the happiest events. Mrs. C. Clark Smith and her daughter Mrs. D. K. Bondurant entertained at this time. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Bondurant had been girlhood friends in Crosby county, their friendship continuing through the years.

Of particular interest in college circles was a reception Thursday evening on the lawn of the A. W. Evans home when members of the Technological college summer school faculty and a few friends of the Evans' from the city were given an opportunity to meet Dean and Mrs. E. D. Jennings, of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntosh, of the Amarillo city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warlick and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp entertained Friday evening with a swimming party and guests at this affair were principally college faculty men and their wives.

Miss Nancy O'Neall was hostess Friday afternoon at one of the largest parties of the week in the younger social circles. Many of the guests at this time are students in the Technological college or other young women who have returned to their homes for the summer.

Tumble N pool and grounds and the County Park are the scenes of numerous outings each day of the week and swimming continues to be a popular recreation during the hot days that are concluding the month of July.

With the visitors that enter and leave the city each day, other Lubbock people are treeking to point in the mountains or seaving for the seashore for vacations.

Miss O. May Honored At Surprise Party

Miss Ola May was given a surprise entertainment Wednesday evening as a birthday honor. A "kid" party was given on the lawn of her home, 1629 15th Street, with her mother, Mrs. T. E. May, hostesses, Misses Eva and Ada Ruth May, as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Rylander.

Following juvenile games, ice cream cones and soda pop were served to Misses Melba, Iris and Glenda Crawford, Ruth Forbess, Marie May, Lela Day, Hazel Sewell, Dorothy Rylander, Elizabeth Shirey, of Oklahoma, Maurine Henderson, Lillian and Eleanor Nelson, Lois and Everetta Love, Eloise Jones, Margaret Turner and Judith Bell and Messrs Beecher Bennett, Russell Dennison, William Bralley, Horace Grady Moore, Odelle Rieger, Garland Newsom, Raymon Flanagan, Calloway Ellison, Ronnie and Donald Shepherd, Clarence Whiteside and Richard Cavett.

Demonstration Cake Making Given H. D. Clubs Friday

A joint meting of the women's and girl's home demonstration clubs of the Southwest Ward community was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Pendley. Roll call was answered with favorite recreations and Mrs. W. E. Allen gave a request demonstration of the making of angel food cake. Mrs. W. M. Ross made a talk on benefits she received from attending the A. and M. short course. The hostess served ice cream and angel food cake to Mesdames J. F. Kerr, W. W. Moore, Joe Caraway, R. K. Emerson, W. R. Robinson, C. O. Pendley, R. P. Caraway, Vade Houston, W. E. Allen, M. E. Wrenn, A. P. Pendley, M. . Lumpkin, J. C. Stanford, Clarence Gordon, J. Jo Bond, W. M. Ross, Misses Ina Mae Sample, Josephine Moore, Inez Allen, Claudia Lumpkin and Gracye Emerson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ross on August 12.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Nowadays only a drug store can make a girl blush.

Mrs. Clayton Carter, Of Crosbyton Gives Plans Concerning Outing Of Camp Fire Girls In Blanco Canyon

Final plans for the annual Camp Fire outing August 3 to 10, are being made this week and all Lubbock girls are to be signed up and have their money paid to guardians by Wednesday, Mrs. R. H. Martin, president of the Guardians' association has announced. Each girl must fill out a health certificate, blanks being available tomorrow at the Dow Printing company. Mrs. Clayton Carter, of Crosbyton, general supervisor of the camp, is in Lubbock several days this week and conferred with local Camp Fire workers concerning a daily schedule for the camp and other requirements. Instructors are being secured and adults who will accompany the girls are signing up for the groups.

The camp is located near the old rock house of Silver Falls in a secluded spot, but is, nevertheless, near springs and the high-way. Mrs. Carter has announced. The girls are to be housed in tents and in case of storm they are to go to the rock house for protection.

Physicians To Call

Crosbyton physicians are to call for the girls when necessary, a graduate nurse, Miss Lura Brown, of Lubbock, is to accompany the girls, life guards are to be stationed at Silver Falls lake where the girls are to swim, a negress will do camp cooking and an adult is to be directly responsible for each eight girls.

Miss Bessie League, of the Technological college faculty, is to be in the camp on Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday to give instruction in nature lore; Mrs. Hubert Dowell, of Crosbyton, is to give instruction in hand craft; Miss Johnye Gilkerson, physical education instructor at the Tech, is to be at the camp part of the time to assist the girls in swimming and exercises. Other instructors are being secured.

Camp Fire girls from Ropes, Lubbock, Crosbyton and possibly Lorenzo, are to be in the camp and 60 girls are expected altogether.

To Have Program

A daily schedule of work has not been definitely established yet, Mrs. Carter said, but this will be worked out before the encampment begins. It is probable that each day will start with setting-up exercises and a swim in the lake to be followed by breakfast at the camp. After this the girls will clean up the camp and then receive craft instruction during the remainder of the morning. There will be a two-hour rest period in the afternoon and possibly a lecture with other periods of instruction. Mrs. Carter said. The evenings will be devoted to singing, stunts and various other forms of recreation.

Sunday probably will be visitors day and the regular program will be partially dispensed with to give the girls a better opportunity to get acquainted, Mrs. Carter stated. Other hours when the girls may have active guests probably will be announced.

It is not desirable that relatives and friends call at the camp at times other than those designated as visitor's hours as this will interfere with the program of work outlined ofr the campers.

Boy Scouts Assist

Rev. Edgar Bule, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Crosbyton and a scout master, recently assured Mrs. Carter that his group of Boy Scouts would erect the cots for the camp and Mrs. Carter is asking that trucks bearing such equipment arrive at the camp earlier than the girls are to go. The Reverend Bule has also promised to assist in instruction of the girls. Although the Crosby County health nurse is at present away on a vacation, Mrs. Carter is sure that she will call at the camp and give instruction in first aid and home nursing.

Every precaution will be taken to guard the health of the girls who go to camp, Mrs. Carter asserted. Menus are being prepared to provide wholesome food for the campers, and the nurse and doctors will watch for illnesses. Care will be taken by chaperones and life guards to prevent accidents while the girls are swimming.

Mrs. Carter has arranged for fresh eggs, vegetables, milk and other camp requirements each day and ice will be kept at the camp.

LOCAL GROUP TO MEET

A meeting of all girls who are to go to camp from Lubbock, the guardians and other adults who are to accompany the group has been called for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the club house by Mrs. Martin, who has announced that it is imperative that all girls attend this meeting. About ten adults are expected to go from Lubbock.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If illness or death occur, how may invitations to a party be recalled?
2. Does a bride who backs out of her wedding the last minute return the presents sent her?
3. How does she explain things?

The Answers

1. By phone for informal affairs. For formal functions a card is hurriedly printed and mailed which states the facts.
2. Yes.
3. Usually such news is broadcast by the press. However, a bride can merely state that the wedding was called off.

Social Club Meets In T. H. Carter Home This Week

Mrs. O. A. Terry and J. A. Phipps, jr., made high scores Friday evening when members of the Merry Twenty-Four club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter, 2009 17th Street, for games of bridge. The hostess served a salad course, using sweet peas as plate favors, and summer flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Those who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. Phipps, jr., H. W. Broughton, O. A. Terry, E. E. Swindell, Earl Moore, Forrest Lindsey, Bratcher, Fred Childress and Jack Green.

Hale Children Given Birthday Party Yesterday

Complimentary to Barbara and Joan, three and one year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hale, a birthday party was given at their home south of town yesterday with Mrs. Hale entertaining. Juvenile games were played and baskets of candy passed to Stella Jo Levy, Thomas Wood Hassell, Doyle McLeod, Etolle McLeod, Joy Truve and Junior McSpadden, John T. Ashford, Dorothy Muriel and Hickford Mansell, Jean Jackson and Billy Lynn Tilson.

Lindbergh Gives Autobiography To Publishing Firm

Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh, just before starting out on his tour of the United States, handed to G. P. Putnam's Sons, his New York publishers, the last installment of his autobiography.

He does not use the typewriter, his publishers say, and he does not like to dictate; the whole book, therefore, was written out carefully in longhand.

Advance notices of the book credit it with the same qualities of sincerity, modesty and thoroughness which characterise the author. It is said to posses a rare spiritual beauty.

The trip on which the young aviator started on July 20 with a visit to Hartford, Conn., will terminate with his arrival at New York on October 23.

In Texas his itinerary will include El Paso, where he will arrive on September 24; Fort Worth, September 26; Dallas, September 27. He will also stop a few short while at Abilene. The last station on his route before El Paso is Tucson, Arizona; the next after leaving Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma. A short stop will be made at Lordsburg, New Mexico, probably between Tucson and El Paso.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Plums, cereal, crisp broiled bacon, hashed potatoes in milk, breakfast rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cheese timbales, mato and olive salad, green apple sauce, ginger bread, milk, tea.

DINNER—Cold sliced roast beef, saratoga chips, lima beans in cream, salad of swiss chard, peach custard, milk, coffee.

Some sort of sauce should always accompany cold sliced meat. East India chntney sauce, horseradish, mustard or any preferred condiment can be chosen. The slices of meat should be carefully trimmed and arranged with extreme neatness on the platter.

Cheese Ramikins

One cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 3-4 cup top milk, 2 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon salt, stale bread.

Cut bread in thin slices trim off crust and cut in narrow strips. Line buttered ramikins or timbale molds with bread. Beat eggs slightly with milk, salt, mustary and paprika. Add butter and grated or finely chopped cheese and mix well. Pour into prepared molds, cover with strips of bread and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in ramikins or remove from timbale molds to hot platter and garnish with parsley.

Mrs. E. L. Reed Gives Forty-Two Party Wednesday

Mrs. E. L. Reed was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church. Forty-two was played, after which delicious refreshments were served to Misses Louise Adkisson, Cleo King, Corinne Overstreet, Mary Hopper, Maurine Jons, Mary Beth Sheely, Kathryn Leidigh, Mary Leidigh, Marguerite Henson, Helen Chase, C. J. Henson, Tommie Everhart, Clarence Woods and Luther Williams.

Dance Given At The Boles Ranch

A number of Lubbock folk were in a party that attended an enjoyable dance Friday evening at the George Boles ranch, southeast of the city in Yellowhouse Canyon.

Reaction To One-Piece Bathing Suit Noticable Feature



Dignity and grave for beach and water—of woods-green satin, piped and trimmed with apple green, with cape to match.

BY HENRI BENDEL
For NEA Service

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Pendulum of style in bathing suits for the particular woman seems to have swung back definitely towards modesty this season. Many are longer, with drop-pantalets and not a few have long sleeves.

Just as any excess causes reaction, so the prevalent custom of romping the beach in scant one-piece Jersey costumes hardly two feet long has caused the woman of good taste to appreciate bathing suits of a different kind.

Many Demands

The smart woman who summers at Newport, Southampton or other resorts of distinction, demands much of her bathing suit. It must be appropriate for the water—its weave and style determine this. It must, however, have the same swank as her frocks—the same individuality, too.

I have used taffeta or satin for most of the bathing suits for my Newport shop. I find both of these materials satisfactory for the water and at the same time adaptable to seasonal fashion touches.

Dark shades, such as fuschia, ibis, Continental blue, maroon or jungle green take pipings or appliqued designs in lighter shade for trimming. Black stands on its own smart cut or may have sun-burst or other tucked or stitched designs. Accessories give dash to the black suit, and for these I have fashioned pairs of gaudy kerchiefs one of which gives a bandit touch as it swathes the hips; the other ties the hair.

Three lines are extremely important in bathing suits this season—necklines, hemlines, and waistlines. Square necks, crew necks and deep V's are all popular.

The uneven hemline I find just as useful to give swaying grace to satin bathing suits as to evening frocks. Belts are popular on suits but they usually just miss the regulation waistline by an inch upwards or downwards.

One black taffeta model is piped diagonally from shoulder to hemline with rainbow silk. A knotted scarf of matching silk ties at the neck. With it a raffia sun-shade and sandals carry out the rainbow colors.

The suit shown today, carries dignity and grace—two rather difficult things to get into a bathing suit. Woods-green satin fashions it, piped and trimmed with apple green. Though sleeveless, its neck and cut are charmingly conservative.

Cape to Match

As do many of the finer bathing suits this season, this model has its own cape of matching material to make it an effective ensemble. Beach shoes, scarf cap and bathing stockings all harmonize, for accessories are all-important on the beach as in the drawing room.

Suits for the woman who prefers pastel shades call for more leaborate design and trimming. I have fashioned some with tiered skirts, with Eton jacket effects and jabots. Changeable silk taffeta is the best material for these dressy little suits. But restraint is the keynote to a successful bathing suit, whether it be black or pale pink.

Lubbock Keeps Cool—But Pays Well Drinks And Ice Solve The Problem

Just to keep from simmering in their own perspiration on the days when Old Sol beams down in real earnest, and the mercury keeps on climbing, Lubbock citizens arm themselves with fans and ice and nice cool drinks in a determined effort to keep cool. But it costs good hard cash.

Abetting a battery of frigidaires and cold storage plants which are used in drug stores, meat markets, storage plants and groceries, this city daily consumes approximately 250 cakes of ice weighing around 200 pounds each, or a total of 75,000 pounds of ice, about four and a half pounds per person, for which they pay out something over $525 per day. With the fuel cost involved the bill runs something like $600 per day.

Soft Drinks Popular

For nice soothing drinks which please and cool one off, Lubbock is willing to pay more and daily pays between $200 and $400 for approximately 2500 drinks a day.

And the city water meters record a startling jump between the months of February and May, the difference being a total water bill of $7960.76 for May and $6334.25 for February or an outlay of just $1626.50 per month extra because it is hot, or approximately $50 per day for water.

Another place where the expense item comes in is for laundry, for when the breeze dies down and the sun does its study, milady neither feels like doing a heavy wash, nor like appearing in the afternoon in a light frilly bit of cloth which perspiration and dust streaked and stained that morning, so the laundry bill runs something like $600 per day, according to local laundry men.

Electricity Slumps

But the dry-cleaner and the electric light meters tell a different story. As for the electricity used, those long winter evenings when there is nothing to do but read and burn lights are absent, and the housewife does not ply her artistry in cooking so readily but buys more iced things downtown, which brings a slump in the number of kilowatts. Furthermore Milady is fond of cotton goods and silks for summer time, while the master of the house appears in shirt sleeves and a pair of light 'pants' that are apt to go to the laundry. Milady is inclined to wash her own finery, and to rinse out her cotton house dresses, so the cleaning business has a slump.

All told Lubbock spends between $1200 and $1500 per day to keep cool, but in mental efforts it costs more than that.

Swimming Is Popular

Laying a sluggish hand on all activity the force of summer puts a damper on everything but swimming, and you don't have to wear a white collar, easily stained, to do that.

Even the vaseline haired romeo finds it discouraging at this season of the year. For riding monotonously up and down the streets, striving to create that certain atmosphere of romance about himself and the lady of his choice, just as he has completed an eloquent speech calculated to win favor, a vagrant drop of 'sweat' is more than apt to drip in his eye, causing him to hastily pause to mop his brow in a very unromantic manner and spoil all the effect of his best witticism or prettiest compliment. And a person that looks like a mop can hardly be expected to maintain a superior altitude.



Some women still persist in wasting golden hours in the drab drudgery of wash-day.... when they could be utilized for recreation and amusement . . . where there is so much to do .... so much to see.

Modern women have broken through the wall of old wash-day habits, a relic of the 90's. Just within easy reach of you there is a telephone and at the end of the wire is this modern laundry with thousands of dollars invested in modern equipment . . . ready and anxious to serve you, economically and efficiently.

Just Call 305 for your weekly supply of freedom.

Lubbock Laundry Co.

Officers To Be Elected For First Time In Three Years At Gathering Of P.-T. A. In Austin November 16

AUSTIN, July 23.—One of the most important events scheduled for the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at Houston, November 14th-20th, is the election of officers which the Executive Committee, meeting in Austin the past week, has set for Wednesday morning, November 16th. This is the first general election of officers that the Congress has held in three years, because of certain changes in the constitution which necessitated the officers elected three years ago to serve for three instead of the regular two years that they will serve from now on. By holding the election in the middle of the convention it is hoped that all delegates will have arrived and that none will have departed and that the officers thus elected will be truly representative.

The members of the Executive Committee who answered the call for the July meeting were Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, State President; Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, Mrs. J. O. Tanner, Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, Miss Mary Jo Popplewell, vice presidents; Mrs. J. M. Loving, State Treasurer; Mrs. Edward Kneuppel, Life Membership Chairman, Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Educational secretary; Mrs. Stephen Chapman, Executive Secretary; and Mrs. W. T. Decherd State Publicity Chairman, were invited to sit in at the decisions which mainly concerned the forming of the program for the annual meeting. It was decided that while the general slogan (for the year for the National Congress, "Know the Child" should remain the slogan for the Texas Branch, the general theme for the November convention should be "The Challenge of Childhood." All addresses will center around this, the challenge of parents, teachers, schools, homes, church and State being the subjects that speakers of national prominence will discuss.

Other matters that came up for discussion were re-organization of the finances of the State and the report of the chairman of the Committee on co-operation with Colored Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. F. W. McAllister, and one on legislation. The Executive Committee went on record as favoring the introduction by Governor Moody in his call of the matter of appropriations for summer sessions of the various Teachers Colleges, and grew out of the fact that many of the colleges may be forced to discontinue their summer school next year unless action is taken at the forthcoming short session of the Legislature.

OUR 25TH YEAR — A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — J.C. PENNEY CO. — OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

BROADWAY AT AVENUE I

Our Life Work

Giving You Service and Satisfaction Thru Quality Goods

25th Anniversary
Above the Heel, What?
Graceful Lines! Sturdy Wear!

Hosiery that combines beauty and serviceability—at an economical price!

No. 1215 is a silk and fiber hose—exceptionally fine value for 49c

No. 445—a full-fashioned silk and fiber hose that looks well and wears to satisfaction. Pair 98c

No. 449—pure thread silk hose with a short lisle top for greater service. Pair $1.49



25th Anniversary
Porch Frocks
In Styles for Summer

Soft-finish, tub-fast prints make these ideal summer time frocks—neat, becoming styles and our exceptional price— 79c



25th Anniversary
"701" Hose
for Men

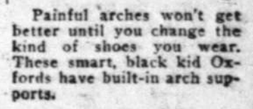
Real quality and workmanship combined with low price make "701" Hose an exceptional value. Pure thread silk with mercerized yarn foot and ribbed top. At, 49c

25th Anniversary
Hats To Please
Every Girl



Going away for vacation? Then she must have a new hat. 98c

25th Anniversary
Aching Feet
Spoil Your Fun



Painful arches won't get better until you change the kind of shoes you wear. These smart, black kid Oxfords have built-in arch supports. $3.90

Summer Weight
Union Suits for Boys

Athletic suits of checked nainsook — no sleeves, low neck and knee length—all sizes at this very moderate price of 49c

Summer Slips
of Rayon Alpaca

Ideal to wear under light weight frocks—they are neatly finished with hemstitched top and self straps. Pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes. 98c

Rayon Lingerie
Is Low-Priced Here



Your summer supply can be replenished at little cost—with attractive, long-wearing garments! 98c to $2.98

Fit the Feet
And the Occasion

and a man can't help a hint of a strut in his walk. It's the smart last and that feeling of glorious comfort. $4.98

25th Anniversary
Trimmings
and Binding



Our own Penimaid—bindings, tape and edgings — in assorted colors. 8c

25th Anniversary
Slim Heels
Graceful Lines



The woman who admires shoes built along simple lines will enthuse over the excellent workmanship in these slippers. $4.98

25th Anniversary
"Kyber" Shirts
Of Broadcloth

Our own brand. Fast color. Collar-attached or neckband styles. In white, tan, grey and blue. A typical J. C. Penney Co. Value at — $1.98

25th Anniversary
"Big-Pay" Sox
for Workmen

"Big Pay" Work Sox are known from coast to coast for their durable, long-wearing qualities. Very low-priced at— 15c

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and Ave N
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

Interest is holding up wonderfully well in the services of this church for the summer months. You will be pleased with the services of the day.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30. The opening exercises under the leadership of Superintendent J. M. Gordon are always interesting. All of the classes are taught by competent teachers. Visit the Sunday school today.

At the 11:00 o'clock service the pastor's subject will be, "Today." Mrs. L. A. Williams will sing a special solo number. Miss Mary Meador will play a violin offertory number accompanied by Mrs. A Trussell.

A most interesting service is planned for 8:30 in the evening. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of this service. This group of young people always bring something highly worth while This program will be no exception to the rule. You cannot afford to miss the service.

The Junior Endeavorers will meet at 3:30 and the Intermediates at 6:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Ave J
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor

While on the deck of a vessel one evening, at sea, some would-be French infidel officers were denying the existence of God. At length they proposed to get the opinion of Napoleon, who was standing alone wrapt in silent thoughts. On hearing the question, "Is there a God?" he raised his hand and pointed to the starry firmament asked: "Gentlemen, who made that?"

Yes, there is a God, and this God should be worshiped, and His Day, the Lord's Day affords a special opportunity to worship Him in the beauty of holiness in His House. Therefore you should be found in the church today giving God a chance at your immortal soul.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith, as Superintendent. Our attendance has kept up well during the summer.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Why Should the Righteous Suffer? The Intermediate Endeavor Society meets at 6:00 p. m. The Senior Society at 7:30 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: "We Have Seen the Lord." The choir will furnish special music at all services, and the congregation will join in singing the Old Hymns. We extend to you a personal invitation to all our services.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go inno the House of the Lord."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and on each Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of 20.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Truth" and the Golden Text is from Psalms 86:11. "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth."

A reading room is maintained at the church where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, borrowed or purchased and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. W. M. Davis, Minister
Broadway and Ave N.

Brother Davis will preach on two very interesting subjects today. At the morning hour his subject will be "Conversion." At the evening hour his subject will be "Where are the dead, or does the soul Sleep?"

We insist upon everyone coming who can to hear what Brother Davis has to say on these two subjects. Both are very important. He will say something, no doubt, that will give you a new idea or a thought that you probably had never had before.

Scripture Study 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Song Practice at 2:30 p. m.
Preaching again, 8:30 p. m.
Ladies' Scripture Study Mondays 4:00 p. m.
Song Practice Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.
All are very welcome to these services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's on the Plains—15th St. and Ave O.—Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector. Rectory 1602 Ave O. Phone 1408-J.

Holy Communion—8 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Service and sermon—11
A 45 minute service and a cordial welcome.

POST—Rev. L. G. H. Williams will preach at Post at the Presbyterian church at 4:30 p. m.

SENIOR ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Of First Christian Church
Leader—Annie Lu Barrier.
Song.
Song.
Topic: "What are the causes and cures of unrest?"
Scripture Reading: Ps. 43:1-5; Matt. 11:28-30.—Mary Eleanor Quick.
Prayer—Helen Robertson.
Modern Youth"—James
Leader's Talk.
The Unrest of Modern Youth—James Shepherd.
Christian Endeavor—the cure to unrest—Lucile Barr.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave M.
Rev. E. E. White, Pastor

The Pastor, Rev. E. E. White, will preach at both the morning and the evening service today. He has just returned from Kerrville, where he has delivered a series of ten addresses at the Methodist Assembly. The entire church membership will want to attend each of the services of the day. Visitors in the city are cordially invited to be present. At each service an opportunity will be given for those who prefer this church to present themselves for membership.

You are cordially invited to the following services of the day. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55. Evening worship at 8:30. Hi-League at 6:00 p. m. Senior League at 7:15 p. m.

On Thursday evening the Board of Stewards will meet in their regular monthly meeting. Important matters regarding the coming revival as well as plans for the work this fall will be discussed. All officials will be expected to be present.

Howard Hoffman and Mrs. Mamie Neal will give a 15 minute violin and organ program, beginning at 8:15, just fifteen minutes before the evening services.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Sunday, June 24, 1927

Topic: What Are Causes and Crues of Unrest?"
Leader—Pearl Judd.
Song.
Prayer.
Song.
Scripture reading: Matt 11:28-30.
Each one on the social committee give a cause of unrest.
Each one on the Lokout committee give a cure for unrest.
Sin Psalm 32:9-11—Golda Walker
What Occupation Causes Unrest?—Dimple Ford.
Reading—"If We Had the Time."—Sue Allee Pomte.
Why is There an Increase of Restlessness in this Age?—Mr. Pascal Piek.
Rest in God. Psalm 91:1-16—May Hobson.
What are God's Promises Concerning Rest?—Alma Deshoze.
Business session.
Song.
Benediction.

C. E. PROGRAM

First Presbyterian Church

Topic: The Causes and Cure of Unrest.
Songs: Make Me a Channel of Blessing; What a Friend W Have in Jesus; I Must Tell Jesus. (First Verses Only.)
Prayer—Rev. Lewis.
Songs: God Will Take Care of You; Follow the Gleam.
Scripture: Leader.
Pledge: Society.
Duet: Mrs. Cook, Nannie Rush Cooper.
Announcements.
Prayer: Sam Womach, Townsend Waddill, Elmer Hester.
Talks: Peyton Waddill, Mr. Cook, Sam Womach, Doyle Wallace.
Play: Having Forgiven You All Trespasses.
Song: I Gave My Life For Thee.

19th STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Tood, Pastor

Regular services will be held Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship begins with the teaching service at nine-thirty. Preaching service begins at ten-forty-five. In the absence of the pastor, who is at the encampment at Post City, Rev. S. J. T. Williams will preach at the morning and evening services.

Subject for morning service: Keep Step With the Master.

Evening: My Father's House.

Rev. Williams is campaign director of the Hogg evangelistic party which will begin a united church meeting here next Sunday.

Evening service begins at eight-thirty.

All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at seven-fifteen.

Albert Ray Will Be At Palace On Tomorrow, Only

Albert Ray, whose forte is comedy-drama of the highest order, has again scored with "Love Makes 'Em Wild," Fox Films version of "Willie the Worm," which begins a one day run at the Palace Theater tomorrow.

This is a fast-moving comedy with Sally Phipps and Johnny Harron in the leading roles. Ray has made the most of the many amusing situations and it is said the screen version fairly abounds in chuckles. The cast includes J. Farrell MacDonald, Ben Bard, Natalie Kingston, Florence Gilbert, Albert Gran, William Davidson and others.

CLERKS ARE CHECKING COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENTS

With receipt of the state tax rate table, clerks of the county tax assessors are busy checking over the county and state assessments.

The county tax rate for this year is 80 cents, four and one-half cents lower than that of last year, while the state rate is 67 cents, two cents higher than last year.

NEGROES FINED

Willie and Laura Williams, both negroes, were arraigned before Judge Charles Nordykes court yesterday on a vagabond charge. They were assessed a fine of $5 and costs each.

Patronage Of This Hotel Holds Up Indifferent Service Fails To Hurt

Providing neither elevator nor proper service and strictly ignoring the requests for twin beds, hot water, telephones, and other luxuries, one Lubbock hostelery continues to do a thriving business despite the continual howl from its patrons about accomodations. Discontented with their room during a previous stay, they will return and receive the same room for another period of entertainment.

Offering no roof garden facilities where midnight parties may be held and placing onl ythe bare necessities for sustaining life before the guests at each meal, the management does not seem to worry at all about getting more new customers or losing the ones they have.

Should another lodging place in the city manage their business in such a manner, they would be immediately forced to close their doors.

Popularity Is Puzzling

Why this particular hotel continues to receive guests is a puzzle. No cab meets him at the station or bus terminal to solicit his patronage and no porter greets the guest at the door to grab his baggage and carry it to his room. He is given no choice whatsoever as to the room he is to use. Should he desire a southern exposure room with private bath, a double room or a suite with shower and tub, drawing room and such, the clerk at the desk never questions him. He is assigned a room and he takes it, leaving all questions and complaints within his own breast.

The management is apparently thriving and has been continuous for the past five years.

Taking out advertising in any manner is strictly forbidden and not even a designation of the manner of the business can be detected about the building.

Customers Are Many

And yet looking over the register of the hotel for the past five years, we find that approximately 2,300 names are written upon it, 2,287 to be exact. This makes an average of more than two men per day, not counting holidays. In January, 1923, 255 were registered; 547 in 1924; 590 in 1925; 511 in 1926; and already 279 guests have registered in 1927. Seven now grace the rooms of the lodge.

November, December, January and the winter months seem to be the most popular time for the place seems to be crowded at these times.

It is understood that the management of the hotel does not own stock in the business and that it is strictly a community enterprise. The inn is commonly referred to as the county's lodging place.

Going over the books of the office we find many queer disposals of the "board bills", of the past guests. Such excuses as "laid out", "paid out and worked part", "worked out", "bond", "transferred", "released", "escaped", "pardoned by Ma", "paroled", "delivered to pen", "pawled to mother", "bail", "by order of grand jury", "paid 40c", "100 days", "10 days", "delivered to asylum", and numerous others.

Dismissals Not Explained

"Dismissed" is written by the names of several. Whether it was for disorderly behavior or not, was not determined.

Another queer thing is noted about the registery. The guests do not designate their home addresses. Instead is written the date of their entrance into the hostelry and other words which possibly designate their occupation. Looking up and down over the book we find many and varied men of profession but probably belonging to the same "union". There are murderers, 27 in the past five years.

Other professions listed are: lunatics, cattle thieves, deserters, bigamists, bootleggers, gamblers, swindlers, cold checkers, drunks, and numerous others. Practically embezzlers, fighters, vags, forgers, every occupation in the "union" is listed.

Many Admittances Available

One fellow has "theft of horse and buggy" written alongside his name while another has "driving car while intoxicated" under his. A number used "carrying a gun" as their means of gaining admittance into the hotel. Disposing of mortgaged property, arson, attempt to murder, assault, rape, violation of the pro law, adultry, perjury, and indecency are other excuses tabulated for occupations.

A number didn't seem to list their occupation and the words "suspicion or investigation" graces the lines below their names.

By now I guess you have just about solved the puzzle as to the location of this popular lodging place. Yes, it's in the center of the square and is the two story red brick structure with the bars on the windows.

It is commonly referred to as the "stout house", "the jug", "the can", "the bars", "the cooler", "the bastile", "the calaboose", and like titles but to law abiding citizens, newspaper men and court officials it is known as the county jail and the hotel maager is none other than L. (Bud) Johnston.

Roberta Semple, 16-year-old daughter of Rev. Aimee Semple McPherson, began her professional evangelistic career recently in Chicago.

NEW ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY SOUGHT

PETITION PRESENTED ASKING DIFFERENT DESIGNATION THAN ONE ADOPTED

CANYON, July 23 — A petition has ben presented to authorities asking for a different designation than the one recently adopted for the paved highway between Amarillo and Canyon which is said to be largely signed by men living outside the county but who own land near the highway which runs along the Santa Fe railroad.

At a recent meeting held in Amarillo by men outside of Randall county but owning land in it, it was revealed that trips have been made to Fort Worth and Austin for the purpose of blocking the highway from the adopted route.

No word has been received this week as to the disposition of the highway matter. That the highway is still in more or lss of a muddle is the belief of those who are watching the interests at work to divert the route from the one which has the backing of practically all Randall county residents.

SOON TO GET GAS

BELLS.—Bells soon is to obtain natural gas. A sufficient number of persons have subscribed and piping is expected to be completed around Oct. 1.

CANYON ODD FELLOWS PLANNING NEW BUILDIN

CANYON, July 23.—At a meetin of the I. O. O. F. lodge membe Friday night at the district cou room in Canyon steps were take toward erecting another building t take the place of the one whic burned Thursday of last week.

The building which burned Insured for $1500 and the equipm for $500. The loss is estimated $3000.

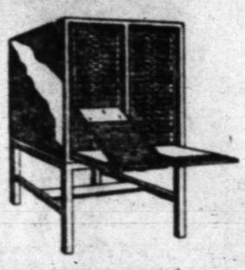
41 TO GRADUATE

DENTON.—Forty-one student are scheduled to graduate this sum mer from the state teachers' col lege here, Dr. L. A. Sharp, director has announced. Commencement wil be held Aug. 18.

A Safe Cabinet Product

--for every record protection requirement

Whatever your line of business may be—whatever types of records you keep—there is a SAFE—CABINET product or group of products that will give you the adequate protection and filing simplicity that will fit your particular requirements. Allow our special representative to call and suggest the exact SAFE—CABINET equipment that will fit your needs.



Safe Kardex

Safe-Kardex is the latest development by Rand Kardex, specialists in designing office filing equipment. It offers the maximum protection of your records against fire loss so necessary in modern business methods.

It is constructed on exactly the same principle as all other safe-Cabinet products, and assures the utmost in protection against fire loss at the lowest unit cost.

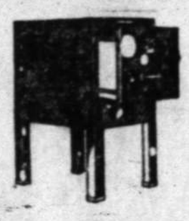


Kardex Book Unit

The Kardex Book Unit is a durable, portable file in book form, indispensable in the keeping of credit records as well as stock records and its many other uses. It conveniently fits the standard desk drawer and has the combined features of regular Kardex equipment—visibility, accessibility, and portability, priced at a most attractive figure. It is made in four sizes to accomodate from 70 to 120 cards.

For Home And Office

DRAWER SAFE



When the Drawer Safe is placed along side a desk, it affords a most safe and convenient place in which to keep important papers. It is a safe built in the form of a drawer and is ideally suited for home and office use, for it is absolutely the last word in fire protection.



The Library Bureau "Aristocrat"

Truly the aristocrat of all "filingdom". It adds business like dignity to every office. Every day it is proving its worth in every type of business, large and small, in every part of the country.

In addition to the efficiency it offers, its striking appearance will instantly win your approval—solid bronze hardware, light sturdy construction and the artistic but durable olive finish.

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR LEGAL PAPERS, JEWELRY OR TREASURED FAMIL HEIRLOOMS

How convenient for the home to have a Drawer Safe in which to place valuable papers Silverware or other valuables. What a sense of security it brings to know that in the event you are away from home and you should suffer from fire, that the Drawer Safe is protecting your valuables.

More than this, the Drawer Safe may be furnished in any desired finish to match the woodwork of home or office, and at an unusually low price.

SIX ROYAL TYPEWRITERS IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Royal Portables

One of these Royal Portables should be in the possession of every family due to the convenience and their ease and simplicity of operation.

The fact that we have recently completed an installation of 6 Royal Typewriters in the office of the County Clerk, speaks volumes for the worth of this machine. Sturdy yet efficient and long lasting, if you contemplate the purchase of a typewriter, you owe it to yourself to investigate the merits of the Royal.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

from Broadway to the Golden Gate it's the MAYTAG!



MONTH after month solid trainloads of Maytag Aluminum Washers leave the factory at Newton, Iowa, for every section of the United States. The largest single shipment of merchandise ever made—eight solid trainloads—was a Maytag shipment. Over one-third of all washers sold in 1926 were Maytags.

This unprecedented popularity has grown from the ability of the Maytag to demonstrate its superior washability by a trial washing in the home. The Maytag has washed its way to World Leadership from Maine to California—from Canada to the Gulf.

The modern housewife has unmistakeably spoken her preference for the washer with the cast-aluminum tub, that washes big tubfuls of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. That washes stubborn edge-dirt from collars, cuffs and wristbands without hand-rubbing.

Phone for a Maytag

Do a big washing in your own home without obligation or expense. Test the Maytag in every way. Compare it closely with ordinary washers. Then, if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*

The Maytag Shop

1305 Avenue H Phone 110

Operating Maytag Shops at following points in Texas:

ABILENE—Maytag Shop, 957 S. Second St.
AMARILLO—Maytag Shop, 202 W. Tenth St.
AUSTIN—Maytag Shop, 307 W. Sixth Street.
BEAUMONT—Maytag Shop, 918 Park Avenue.
BROWNWOOD—Maytag Shop, 315 Brown Street.
CISCO—Maytag Shop, 415 Avenue D.
DALLAS—Maytag Shop, 2011 Main Street.
DENTON—Maytag Shop, 310 N. Locust
GALVESTON—Maytag Shop, 612 23rd Street.
GREENVILLE—Maytag Shop, 2511 St. John St.
HOUSTON—Maytag Shop, 1112 McKinney Ave.
LUBBOCK—Maytag Shop, 1305 Avenue H
PAMPA—Maytag Shop, 329 W. Forrest Street.
PORT ARTHUR—Maytag Shop, 370 Ft. Worth St.
SAN ANGELO—Maytag Shop, 113 N. Chadbourne
SAN ANTONIO—Maytag Shop, 663 Main Avenue.
Sherman—Maytag Shop, 125 E. Wall Street.
WACO—Maytag Shop, 115 S. Eighth Street.
WICHITA FALLS—Maytag Shop, 707 Tenth St.
PLAINVIEW—Maytag Shop.

MAYTAG SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY
2011 Main Street Distributors Dallas, Texas

Maytag Aluminum Washer

"The Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3 Motor Car And General News

VOL. 1. NO. 45. LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927 (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

LUBBOCK BOASTS NATURAL MUSEUM ALL ITS OWN

UBBOCK SCOUTS OF TROOP 4, WITH EADER, K. N. CLAPP, HAVE SPECIMENS OF THEIR PROWESS WELL DISPLAYED

ature museums, long a curios- to the public, may be found in ied form in most of the larger es of the country where almost inexhaustible amount of money available for collection and intenance of the many specie of terest, but Lubbock lays claim a museum probably little known the public that was gathered hout a wealthy backer and with tically no funds.

The collection is not in a public lding, but is housed in the home K. N. Clapp, Lubbock man at 13th Street, and was collected Troop 4, of the Boy Scouts, of hich Mr. Clapp is scou master. o roms of the home are given r almost entirely to the collec- n, which is constantly being add- to, and yet much of the things interest are not on display due lack of room, for according to Clapp, "if I displayed every- ng of interest that the boys have llected, I would have to move out the house and turn it over to m."

Many Species Included

The collection includes many spe- s of insects, bugs, snakes and her forms of life in addition to rious and sundry forms of rock, dian relics, and carvings, both od and leather, done by the ys in their scouting work.

The home of Mr. Clapp, long cognized as troop headquarters, d possibly better known to all uts of the city than the council adquarters office in the city ll, is almost constantly the scene some scout activity, both day d night, and seldom is there a y or night but from a half doz- to a dozen scouts may be found some form of activity about the ace.

In addition to the collection in e home, the spacious lawn and yard has been fitted up into almost model workshop, contain- space where structural efforts the boys may be carried on, a op where repairs are taught and s, a cage for winged animals d birds, and snakes, and other teresting spots.

Snakes In Cage

The cage at the present time is w empty except for three snakes hich were caught and tamed by r. Clapp and the boys, including Bull snake, king of the reptile orld, the well known coach Whip, and a spreading adder, thought by many to be one of the most deadly reptiles, but which, according to Mr. Clapp, is almost harmless. He went into the cage, took the Bull snake out of his private box, where he is kept due to his fighting proclivities, toyed with him then approached the other two occupants of the cage.

He recounted one amusing incident of recent date, when he was giving a snake lecture at Ralls, holding the Bull snake around his neck. Stooping to open the box containing two other reptiles, the Bull snake leaped from his shoulder into the box to engage others of his tribe in deadly battle. This however, was averted.

In the basement of the home a shooting gallery has been built where the boys practice in the long winter evenings under a very strict code of rules, with each using his own rifle, the distance is 50 feet, with all needed equipment for accuracy.

Activities Are Impressive

Entering the home, one cannot but be impressed with the activities of the boys, for on all sides are mute evidences of their efforts. The collection has been made in the past year. On all sides are small glassed-in cases with a cotton base, containing all forms of insects. One case contains beetles, one spiders, one bugs, one moths, one grasshoppers, one tarantulas, two of three butterflies, and others forms of insect life. They are all well preserved under an adopted code.

On one wall above an exceptionally wide window is the preserved skin of a rattle snake almost six feet long containing the rattles about a dozen in number. Just under this on the ledge of the window is a giant Bull snake, or Pine snake as the Scouts refer to him, mounted in life-like form. On a board to the right is a spreading adder also mounted.

Specimens In Bottles

In one corner of the room are three boxes, all filled with bottles which contain many preserved specimen of the snake and spider species. All these were caught by Mr. Clapp and the boys. One shows a giant tarantula, similar to those in the cases, but larger. Many snakes, said by the average layman not to exist on the Plains, can be

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3, Please)

Tiresome Trains Keep Wagner Home
Veteran Race Starter Taking Rest



"POP" WAGNER

By DAN THOMAS

COVINA, Calif., July 23.—If all the auto races in the future could be staged right here in California Fred J. "Pop" Wagner would continue to wave the checkered flag for another ten years.

But since that is impossible, the veteran starter has hung out a "retired" sign. He doesn't mind the roar of the tiny "bugs" as they whiz past at 140 miles an hour—but he does detest the tiresome trans-continental train rides. "Pop" has a beautiful 15-acre estate in Covina. He has his own tennis court, swimming pool, a small orange grove and a house that borders on a mansion. There is only one room of the entire 19 that interests him, however. That is the library, the walls of which are lined with pictures of racing drivers for 25 years back. It beats the best trains in the world.

Wagner started flourishing various colors flags for bicycle races 41 years ago. In 1899 he started his first auto race. Since then he has become famous and popular wherever races have been held.

"I'll never forget the first auto race in which I officiated," he muses. "I thought it was a joke but decided that I might just as well pick up some spare change. The cars could only wait for steam pressure to pick up again. All the racers were steam cars then. And they traveled 30 miles an hour.

"During the last few years I have made eight or nine trips across the continent each year. I didn't mind it when I was younger but I hate even to lok at a train now. I would much rather stay right at home and play golf

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4, Please)

PONTIAC STARTS BIG FACTORY BUS

VISITORS TO GIGANTIC PLANT NOW VIEW OPERATIONS WHILE RIDING

Because of the tremendous size of the new Pontiac plant of the Oakland Motor Car company and because of the desire to spare the hundreds of visitors and dealers who daily wish to go through it the necessity of walking miles to follow all the manufacturing processes a "sight-seeing" bus service has been placed in operation.

A Pontiac six car, with a specially built bus body with capacity for 12 persons, carry the visitors through the broad aisles. The bus is being run on a regular schedule.

Since this plant has been placed in operation, the number of visitors has steadily increased, due to the fact that it is one of the largest plants in the country under one roof and because it is one of the most modernly equipped automotive plants to be seen anywhere, with several new features of building construction and operations.

The bus takes visitors first through the engine manufacturing section, then the car assembly and lastly the car storage. The driver of the car tells of the various operations and stops at processes of unusual interest. Thus the trip which formerly took more than two hours has been reduced to less than a half hour in addition to taking the fatigue out of the trip.

The way to view trouble calmly is not to have any.

U. S. Blames Diehl Ship Crash Fatal



Misconduct, negligence and inattention, as well as "failure to render aid," are a few of the charges Captain J. H. Diehl, master of the City of Rome, must face in connection with the ramming of the U. S. Submarine S-51 off Block Island—a disaster in which 27 lives were lost. Indictments against the skipper were returned by a federal grand jury in Boston.

VACATIONING NOW IS ALL THE RAGE WITH LUBBOCK CITIZENS BUSY WITH EFFORTS TO ENJOY SEASON'S JAUNT

"When man was forced from Paradise and told
That never again the gates would stand ajar,
But guarded by the Angel's flaming sword
He should not view it from afar.
Touched with compassion at the sentence passed,
God turned again to his creative task
And made us other fairylands."

There is a world in which to earn a living and many worlds in which to spend your earnings. Cool, invigorating breezes are sweeping in land from the coast. Murmuring rivulets below gorgeous mountains are singing nature rhapsody daylong. Mountain streams are inviting fisherman to partake of their offerings. High in the air, refreshing atmosphere lends energy to fatigued, business adicts.

Lubbock Is Vacationing

While the heat of July swoops down on the Plains of Texas, Lubbock folks are trading vacations with other play worlds. Lubbock is hiking, swimming, horseback riding, playing tennis, fishing, motoring and visiting all over the United States, and a goodly number of tourists of America are taking a peep at the "Hub of the Plains."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Arnett are vacationing in Colorado. Colorado Springs, in the Pike's Peak region, and Denver, another delightfully cool resort with pleasurable outings, will be included in the trip.

Miss Flora Green, district clerk, has surrendered to the call of ocean breezes and is now playing with friends in San Diego, California.

Mullican At Camp

Judge Clark M. Mullican, of the 99th district court, after having attended a convention of the American Legion in Houston, is now spending several days in San Antonio.

Judge Homer L. Pharr, of the 72nd district court, is back after visiting in Sulphur Springs, and Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney, is pleasuring in New Edenburg, Ark.

L. A. Howard, county attorney, is listening to the pines in Oregon. Mr. Howard will tour practically all the states along the Pacific coast.

Judge Charles Nordyke will leave the early part of August for the White Mountains in New Mexico.

I. F. Holland, county tax collector, is motoring over New Mexico.

Fishing Not So Good

R. C. Burns, county tax assessor, and sons, George and Garza, have recently returned from the Llano river with the report that the fish were not biting.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Smith have returned from Oklahoma City where they spent a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance D. Rod-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please)

One "70" Drive makes a "70" Buyer—

A truism among the motor wise

New Chrysler "Red-Head"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine—always identified by the red color of the engine head—is available in all body types of the Chrysler "70" at slight extra cost.

The new "Red-Head" can also be included in the earlier "60", "70" and Imperial "80" models at a low charge.

* * *

Chrysler "70" Prices—Royal Sedan $1595; Brougham $1525; Four-passenger Coupe $1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) $1745; Crown Sedan $1795; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) $1545; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) $1495; Sport Phaeton $1495; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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Chrysler "70"—the most discussed and the most praised car in America—steadily increases its hold on the six-cylinder public.

Because everyone who rides in or takes the wheel of the "70" is captivated by its brilliant performance, its new measure of riding ease, its distinctive charm of line and color.

The claims of other cars will seem to you a mere waste of words once you have let Chrysler "70" prove itself in a test of your own choosing.

The truth about the "70" is almost unbelievable unless you have had personal experience of its amazing pick-up, its velvety 70 and more miles an hour, its low-center-of-gravity comfort, the safety of its hydraulic four-wheel brakes, its unfailing wealth of power and its life-long dependability.

We'd like to have you drive the Chrysler "70". It will afford us great pleasure to arrange a test so comprehensive that you will know beyond doubt why Chrysler "70" grows in popularity by leaps and bounds.

Royal Sedan $1595 f. o. b. Detroit



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Jungle Breath

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by Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology.

Vilak has been trying to persuade Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally agrees, but her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Vilak suggests they go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. She agrees it is their duty.

Vilak learns the flood warning is a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged by an armed force in a stone tower next to Prentiss' house. Vilak disperses the enemy by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss is gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. The trail leads into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Their natives are hurt or desert and two of their white friends are fever victims.

Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. On the outskirts of a strange city that looks like the relics of Inca civilization, they are overcome by gas. When they awake they find themselves prisoners of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they knew as an engineer in Porto Verde.

Here they are made prisoners They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they had known in Porto Verde as an engineer. D'Albentara persuades the ruler of the city that Vilak and Nunnally should be killed.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

Through the apertures in the stones which served as windows Vilak and Nunnally could look down on the court through which they had passed a moment before, a court enclosed by a ruined colonnade or gallery.

From it rose the gigantic stone figure with the fire before it which they had noticed from the mountain, a figure which on this closer view seemed to be grotesquely carved in the shape of one of those fantastic creatures so common in the art of earlier civilizations, half human, half bird, with short arms and claws stretching out to the east.

On either side rose two shafts of stone. On one of these was fixed a rusty Spanish arquebus, on the other parts of a Spanish rack.

At the foot of the great figure Vilak could now perceive a smaller one. About the size of a man, it was obviously a crude and recent attempt to copy the impressive stone figure overshadowing it. It had none of the stoic Egyptian-like dignity of the other; its head was uncouth, with great wide-open mouth like the negro fetishes from the Zambesi. It had but a single roughly chiseled arm, which began at the chest and appeared to be clumsily hinged there, so that pressure would move it up or down.

The flat hand had no fingers. Instead, what were apparently three sharp-pointed pieces of wood or thorns were thrust into the flat of the palm. Radiating out from this figure was a series of flat, table-like stones the central one the largest, being directly under the outstretched arm. Beyond this burned the fire.

Vilak drew away from the window. For half an hour he lay silent, thoughtful. The Chinese cast of his eyes accentuated. At last he spoke. "Wish I could reach for one of my cigarets," he said genially to the old man, who had rolled close to his side. "But since I can't I'll talk. Might as well be cheerful. Won't help Elise or any of us by worrying. Look out that window and see if what I said about these people being a corking treatise on primitive religion isn't true. The big figure and the stone shafts are Inca, that imitation of the statue is absolutely African, and the rack and arquebus are European, of course."

"Perfectly natural that they should worship them. The rack and the arquebus were two of the most cruel and oppressive weapons the conquistadores had, and all the natives thought they were magical. The arquebus particularly would seem so to a nation of fire-worshipers. And fire-worship is certainly one Inca thing which these poor half-breed devils have made their own.

"It's to be expected of a people living near an extinct volcano which still has hot springs, and smoke to show that it isn't so terribly extinct after all. Besides, sun worship or fire-worship—they're the same—is the most widespread of any of the savage religions. It's the first. The most conspicuous object in the savage's life in the daytime is the sun, which gives him heat, light and food; the most conspicuous at night is fire.

"Without the one he would swiftly die, while the other is a force which on occasion kills him as lightning in the sky, or burns him to death as a sweeping forest or prairie fire. Besides, fire does him enormous services, and he concludes that it's a god that he'd better try to propitiate.

"If you watched any of the soldiers who came from the front where they suffered so much from the cold, you'd know what I mean. They'd stand in front of an open fire for hours jokingly swearing they wouldn't leave it until they died. They had a good bit of the fire-worship psychology. That's exaggerated, but it gives you my idea, which is probably your own as well."

The old man winced as a wasp settled on his arm. It flew away without stinging. With relief he rubbed his arm against the wall. "Why does that smaller——er——idol have that——er——hinged arm? It's quite——er——badly done——yes——badly."

Vilak grunted. "Badly done, Nanny, I agree, but well enough done to be the cause of our deaths if we don't get out of here before hand and if my theory about it's correct.

"I think I can see traces of the work of some tricky Indian shaman or African witch-doctor in that. The chap who's a little bit cleverer than his fellows and rigs up some device to keep them impressed. They're the original ward politicians, these witch-doctors and native chiefs. Only they frighten the other people into voting for them instead of taking them on picnics and giving them five dollars on election day. Incidentally, if you remember that statue looks much like the figure on the ring I showed you that night I fell by the railroad embankment."

"Yes——er——yes. So it does. I remember. Quite. The ring you took from the half-breed with the unpleasant nose, who was guarding your cousin just now——yes."

"I hasten to correct you. The ring I took from D'Albentara."

The wasp returned again to the old man's arm. He waited until it had once more vanished before answering. "You told me you——er——too——took it from the half-breed."

"I told you that to keep you from getting suspicious at a time when suspicion wouldn't have been wise. I took it from D'Albentara's finger when I caught his hand in falling."

"Have you still——er——got it?"

"Leading question, Nanny. Refuse to answer."

An hour after the sun had set, the two negrito-like guards brought food, untied them while they ate it, then securely bound them once more. That night both the prisoners slept the sound sleep of exhaustion. But the next night, hours after their guards had departed and deep stillness had settled on the city which lay unseen below the shining walls which marked their horizon, Vilak was still awake, flat on his back, his Mongolian eyes gazing dreamily at the ceiling.

The old man was lying near him tossing restlessly, and rubbing at the thongs chafing his slight body. Suddenly Vilak began rolling toward the middle of the stone floor where the clay dishes bearing their supper had lain, and rubbing his long fingers in drippings of meat fat which still marked the spot, began coating his bonds with the grease.

"Why——er——why are you doing that?" the old man whispered.

Vilak continued vigorously rubbing his fingers against the strips of hide. "To attract any rats which might happen to be around and let them gnaw me free. The way the ants did when we were prisoners in that camp near Porto Verde. Or perhaps attract the ants themselves We've got to get out of here."

He coated Nunnally's fetters in the same fashion. All night they lay silent, afraid to speak and so frighten off some chance rat who might be their unwitting savior. But no rat and no ants came.

A purplish dawn brightened the sky and pronounced their experiment a failure. That night Vilak tried again. Again he failed. Either the stone structures were unattractive to rodents and the termites, or the volcanic soil contained salts which made their breeding difficult.

Night after night passed, always bringing with it some new attempt which a few hours of racking trial proved futile.

At last when Vilak with his finger-nail had scratched ten marks in the wall to number the days of their captivity, D'Albentara entered on his regular round to see that his prisoners were safe and casually informed them that only three days remained until the feast of Raymi.

"A most interesting feast, most interesting, amigos," he murmured as he wiped his face with a silk handkership, newly bought in Porto Verde. "It is to me most sad that you cannot think of beholding it with pleasure. You know the feast of Raymi, is it not so, cavalhieros?

"It is the feast of the sun, the end of the rainy season, winter, as you call it, when the sun has traveled farthest from its children and now turns to come back once more to warm them. Many are the Indian tribes who have it. Even those of the Indians of the great, the beautiful North America? Is it not so? But here it is most picturesque of all, amigos. The African in the blood, is it not so? And I, too, have made a few improveemnts. All in the wa yof business, all in the way of business," he hastened to add.

"Yes, it is most regretful that you cannot see it as my guests. For many of the most interesting, let us say spectacles, will occur when you are dead, Or dying, amigos. Which is not pleasant——for you. Nor for me, cavalhieros, though this you will not believe. Much would I prefer to hold you as my cherished friends. But business, always business, this will not permit.

"Three more days, amigos. Then at sunrise you will be laid upon the altar of the fire-god to await the moment for the sacrifice. Which may be the first day of the feast or which may be the last. But which will surely, O amigos ,not be long. Use well your time."

He strode out smiling, pulling the ends of his mustache.

(To be Continued)

Vilak tries another desperate plan of escape but again fails. The feast of Raymi arrives.

VACATIONING

(Continued From Page 1)

erick and Jed Rix have returned from a vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons and daughter, Miss D'Aunn Sammons, are now in Ruidosa, N. M. Mr. Sammons will soon return, but the rest of the party will remain for about three weeks.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Alexander are fishing on the Llano river. Their pleasure in fishing is established in the announcement that they will be away three weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Murdough is visiting her father in Boston, Mass., while her husband, a member of the Tech faculty, is attending school in New York.

Some Attend School

Few of the Lubbock citizens are attending school, while not playing. Mrs. Eppie Sowder and daughter, Kathryn, Misses Evelyn Jennings, Lulu Jones and Laura Jones are attending school in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor are vacationing in Glasgow, Ky., and Ark.

Mrs. Ted Tipps, an employe of the county clerk's office, is spending a few days in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons have just returned from Arizona where they spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow and Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Davis have lately returned from Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Flo Etnire, a stenographer in the fifth division highway department office, is vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Gladys Williams, stenographer of the Retail Merchants Association, is also spending her recreation in Colorado Springs.

Others Are Planning

While many are away and some are returning daily, more are planning vacations. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowery, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith will leave Lubbock about August 1 by the same party for their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterman and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adcock will leave the city for Colorado about the middle of August.

Miss Mabel Lee Winegar, secretary of the local Boy Scout council, will spend her vacation with her parents in White Deer beginning about August 10.

'POP' WAGNER

(Continued From Page 1)

every day.

"Oh, I may go east to help out several close friends but I won't make more than one trip. And I probably will start the Los Angeles speedway races for several years to come."

Despite the fact that he never rode in a racing car, Wagner is one of the most colorful characters to be seen on a speedway. His knickers, leather jacket and pipe are familiar sights to all speed fans. "Wag" always did a real job of starting. Track officials, knowing that he had forgotten more about racing than most of them knew, gave him a free hand. When Wagner was handling the flags, the boys always got off to a clean start.

"Pop" is through with strenuous living. At the 60 year mark he has started out to enjoy life—by staying at home. He divides his time equally between the golf links, his orange trees and his library, with its picture-covered walls.

Wagner's heart is still at the speedway, but his body prefers the luxury of his home where he and his wife—"Mother Wag" the boys call her—can entertain the speed demons when they are in Los Angeles. "Pop" tell the boys, "These trips are all right for you. You are seeing a lot of country—but I've seen it for 40 years."

How's the Hittin'?

Hints On Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Many of us can't understand why anything should be wrong with our cars, when we seem to be extremely careful in driving, never speed the motor or strain it unduly on hills or in traffic.

In fact—and here's the pith of the matter—many motorists contend they are extremely cautious in their driving. They never go over the city speed limit, they take their time and keep to the right. They would rather slow up and stop for a changing light than beat the yellow over the crossing.

The trouble here is that poking along is almost as harmful to the car as is speeding in spurts. Running the motor too slowly on high doesn't help it in the least. It's a strain for which the motor isn't designed.

Idling the motor, as the gear pedal is shoved in and the car goes sliding along to a slow stop, is another practice more harmful than it is good. Idling fails to burn all the gas that goes into the cylinders. The result is that some of it finds its way through the piston clearance into the crankcase and causes oil dilution.

Oil dilution in turn affects proper lubrication and ends in scoring the cylinders.

A man who rolls slowly along the road, at a safe and steady pace, is apt to fall asleep at the wheel. He becomes less attentive to his driving, lolls back in his seat and enjoys the scenery as though he were in a Pullman chair.

There is more danger of a collision in his case than there is if he sat up properly at the wheel and drove the car more speedily. Of course, a spurt here and there is no help to the motor, either. But there's a happy medium.

Moderate drivers, those who keep alert at the wheel, also keep up a steady but good pace on the high road. Thirty to 35 miles an hour, within the legal limit, should be maintained for efficient driving.

The slow driver usually finds himself riding the clutch—another harmful practice. Slipping the clutch plates the slightest bit causes them to rub smooth, squeak and lose their effective grip on each other.

Besides, the slow poke is so apt to notice any irregularity in the engine or a rattle in the body. In other words, he is mentally off guard. He is too much at ease.

Driving should be taken as easily as possible. But at no time should we lose our alertness.

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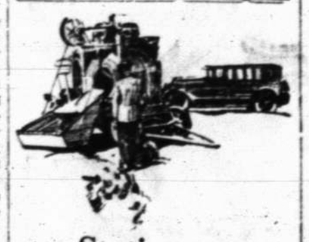
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The open express body, with enclosed cab, if widely used by butchers, bakers, manufacturers, plumbers and similar users who do not need to protect the load against the weather.



The Chevrolet 1-Ton De Luxe paneled truck is one of the handsomest delivery units on the streets and highways. Widely used by department stores, laundries, dry cleaners, etc.



The 1-Ton canopy express body, equipped with curtains to protect the load in inclement weather, is ideal for produce dealers, hardware merchants, etc. Can be equipped with screen sides.



The hand dump body is a universal favorite among coal dealers, contractors and road builders. The body is built of heavy, reinforced steel to withstand the pressure of heavy loads.



Grain tight, and equipped with a Comstock endgate, this body type is very popular among farmers, stock raisers and feed companies. Stock racks can be added, if desired.



The ½-Ton De Luxe paneled delivery unit is admirably suited to the needs of such users as grocers, florists and druggists.



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If you want to speed up your deliveries and at the same time secure the economy of the lowest available ton-mile cost—come in and let us tell you about this modern product of the world's largest builder of gear-shift trucks!

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1-Ton Truck with Stake Body	$680	1-Ton Truck with Panel Body	$755	1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	$610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	$495	½-Ton Truck Chassis	$395	*All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan*	

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

The PENNY PRINCESS

by anne austin ©1927 by NEA Service

CHAPTER I

"Good morning, Aunt Flora." Vera Victoria Cameron raised her glass-shielded eyes from the morning paper which she had been reading as she ate her breakfast, and allowed them to rest with gravity and forbearance upon her pretty but slightly time-worn aunt, who was trifling pink chiffon draperies into the small dining room of the apartment which Mrs. Cartwright shared because of temporary loneliness, with her young niece.

"Good morning, Vee-Vee," Flora Cartwright sighed, laying a delicately, highly manicured hand against her tired blue eyes. "But do you have to ask me I ask you not to use that cheerful, business-like voice in the morning? It is really more than I can bear, darling. What are you eating? Prunes? Coddled prunes? Whole wheat toast? It is positively amazing to me that you can stand the sight of so much food so early in the morning."

"It is a quarter past eight, Aunt Flora—" Vera Cameron began, a laugh rising from her throat to her lips, against which flat wide bands of nice but uninteresting brown hair lay like a crown of virtue. Behind the sparkling lenses of her horn-rim spectacles her eyes, their color disguised by the amber tint of the glasses, filled with mischievous tears.

"Oh, good heavens, child, spare me!" Flora Cartwright pleaded, then broke into an amused, indulgent chuckle. "I know the whole story! You've been up since seven o'clock. You woke exactly on the dot, sprang right out of bed, did calisthenics for exactly fifteen minutes, took an ice-cold shower, brushed your hair indecently and unfashionable brown hair of yours exactly one hundred strokes of a stiff-bristled brush, timed yourself while you plaited it, gave yourself a ten-minute manicure, dressed yourself in what the 'Business Woman's Magazine' prescribes as a suitable costume for the efficient young secretary, made your bed, straightened your room to apple-pie order, cooked your breakfast, and ate it all on schedule to the half minute. You are a great trial to me, Vee-Vee," she sighed humorously. "But I hope you made me some good strong coffee and squoze a couple of oranges into a g'ass and put it in a bowl of cracked ice for me.

I could forgive you anything even for being the world's most efficient and perfect private secretary—if you did those two little things for me."

Vera Cameron's grave, unrouged mouth twitched into a half-smile as she rose and walked toward the buffet. Not even the severe cut of her black serge suit, the skirt of which reached halfway to her modest black silk ankles, could conceal the natural youth and vigorous slenderness of her body.

"Thank you, darling," Flora Cartwright sighed gratefully, when her niece set coffee, cream, and a glass of orange juice before her. "Has the mail come yet? Wild horses couldn't drag me out of bed at this godly hour if it were not the first of the month."

"Not yet," Vera answered briefly, her eyes straying again to the morning papers as she raised her cup of tea to her lips.

"I can never make up my mind whether to hate the first of the month or adore it," Flora Cartwright remarked, her voice becoming shatteringly cheerful as the hot coffee took effect. "The bundle of bills—I'm sure I can't possibly afford as much as the shops charge me with—offset by one long, slim blessed envelope with my alimony check in it. Be very sure, my darling, that the man you marry has no conscientious objections to paying alimony. Men are becoming so unbearably materialistic these days."

"My suitors are not so numerous that I have reached the necessity of classifying them according to whether they will or will not pay alimony," Vera Cameron retorted soberingly. "And I might add that I should never dream of asking alimony if my marriage—purely hypothematical as that event is—should prove disastrous."

"Oh, my lord!" Flora Cartwright groaned, then laughed a throaty, delicious chuckle. "Do you talk to your boss like that, darling? I should think the poor dear would want to arrange to spend all his time playing golf if you do."

"I certainly don't discuss alimony and my matrimonial prospects with my employer," Vera countered sharply, but her mouth, which frequently annoyed her by being childish and soft and sweet unless she held it in very firmly, trembled betrayingly.

"I was referring, Vee-Vee, to the tones of your voice, the exalted character of your rhetoric, and not to the subject matter of your discourse, I assure you—oh, good grief, stop talking like you! Vee-Vee, if you don't reform, you're going to scare me! I'm such an imitative monkey. Do you know what I said to Clarence Darrow last night, the poor darling?"

"I haven't an idea," Vera said, setting her tea cup down with a little clatter. "But I do think you ought to be ashamed of yourself for getting that infant into such a state about you that he hangs around here every night in the week—"

"You exaggerate, dearest," Flora Cartwright grinned at her, her delicate little hand patting the deep, soft marcel wave in her tinted blond hair. "He isn't here every night. Number two insists on three evenings a week. If he hadn't been such an awfully poor sport about alimony I'd marry him again. Let me tell you what I said to the poor dear—"

"There's the postman's ring," Vera interrupted, rising hastily from the table. "I'll bring you your mail. I'll have to run then, or I'll be late at the office."

Vera returned with the mail, carried her black felt hat and her dull-kid black leather handbag and a well-filled brief case in her hands.

"Did my alimony check come?" Flora demanded eagerly. "Oh, thank the god of widows and orphans! Toss those bills to the sideboard, darling. I don't want to spoil my hour of gloating by the sight of them. Nicky isn't such a bad old scout, is he? I wonder if he's happy with that new wife of his? She's a red-head, I hear. Poor Nicky!" she sighed affectionately, as her pretty fingers tore at the long legal envelope. "It's dated April 29," she commented, as she scanned the check. "April 29! That's an anniversary of mine, I'm almost positive! Let's see—did I marry Nicky on April 29 or was it Leon? When a woman has been married four times—oh, must you go, darling? Will you be home for dinner?"

"Why do you ask?" Vera demanded bitterly. "Of course I shall be home for dinner unless I eat at the Automat alone! But if you're going out—"

"Peter wants me to dine with him, go to a theater, then to a night club," her aunt admitted, sighing a little from last night's weariness, but there was a tender smile on her lips—lips that her niece had never seen without rouge. "Bring home one of the young men from the office and go out with us, darling. It would do you good."

"I'm afraid my employers wouldn't agree with you that it does a secretary good to dance till all hours of the night," Vera retorted, but her aunt understood the blush that swept over Vera's smooth, freckled cheeks to which rouge was a stranger. If Vera could conceivably so far forget herself as to ask one of her fellow workers to spend an evening with her, he would almost certainly refuse the invitation.

"Besides," Vera added, "I have every hope of stepping into a promotion today. Gladys Holmes, who has been secretary to Mr. Canfield, the president, for more than a year, left Saturday to be married, and I expect to get her position. The job pays fifty a week, ten more than I'm getting now."

"You say her name was Gladys?" Mrs. Cartwright mused. "Was she a Gladys sort of person, dear? A cuddly little blond, perhaps?"

"She is very pretty—chestunt hair and blue eyes," Vera admitted. "But I don't see what that has to do with it—"

"Don't you, darling? I'm afraid you may find out. But don't mind me. After all, I'm only a pretty parasite, as you've so often reminded me, dear—a shameless, useless creature who has buried two husbands and divorced two others. I hope you get the job, and that you spend the extra ten a week on peach-colored silk underwear for the good of your soul."

"You know I'm trying to save money—" Vera began resentfully, but her eyes betrayed her for an instant by becoming misty.

"And succeeding nobly," her aunt reminded her, laughing. "You must have at least three thousand dollars saved toward your retirement into the old ladies' home, and you're still only twenty-four years old. My dear, when I was twenty-four I had buried my first husband and divorced my second—and was engaged to my third, if memory serves me rightly. And I was handicapped by this horrible little nose—" she tapped the maligned feature with a scornful forefinger. "If I had had a nose like yours, that is absolutely wasted on you, because you refuse to make the most of it—"

"Oh, you quit picking on me, Aunt Flora!"

"And your mouth, if you'd listen to reason and put just a tiny touch of lip rouge on it, would be absolutely the most kissable I've ever seen—" her aunt's laughing drawl followed the girl as she fled from the dining room.

Vera Cameron ran gracefully and fleetly across Riverside Drive, swung to the steps of a great lumbering green bus, climbed up the winding staircase and found a seat beside a young man, who glanced up hopefully from his paper.

There was no reason, Vera told herself angrily, why she should blush like an idiotic school girl or like a sex-starved old maid, just because an anemic youth who probably made less than she did dropped his seeking eyes hastily to his newspaper. If he had dared to try to flirt with her she would have squelched him. But would she? She was startled at the question which elbowed its impudent way through the well-trained grooves of her mind. Anyone would think she was repulsive, the way that odious young man had looked her over and declined her—

But—she sighed and settled back into her seat resignedly—she did have to wear glasses, and she was freckle-faced, and her hair was mousy. So the only thing left for her to do was to be the most efficient secretary in the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company's offices. Ever since she had graduated from business college when she was nineteen, she had devoted herself with deep seriousness to making herself a business success. She had held positions in three companies, had started work at fifteen dollars a week and was now getting forty. Today she would be promoted to fifty a week.

From fifteen to fifty dollars a week in five years had not been easy, and she had not always been happy, but—she was succeeding. She had taken business so very seriously. She had been a member of a business woman's club for four years, had subscribed to all the business women's magazines and to all the other magazines which were designed to fit earnest young workers for bigger and better things.

She had been taking an extension course in chemistry, the better to understand the business of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company. She had watched her health, knowing that health meant efficiency. She walked the prescribed hour a day, did setting-up exercises night and morning with religious regularity, ate foods that contained the largest percentage of vitamins, went to bed early and rose early. She had repressed her desires for pretty and faddish clothes with the sternness of a nun and had dressed according to the laws laid down by the business women's magazine. She did not waste her time at the office in gossip and in making up her face in the girls' rest room. She did not watch the clock, thought nothing of working overtime, had the interest of her firm at heart always—

A pair of large, round tears welled out of her eyes and slipped down her cheeks. The moisture misted her glasses, so that she had to fumble helplessly for a handkerchief. What in the world was the matter with her? Was she getting an attack of spring fever? She had learned to hate spring—the season of gay, fluttery dresses, which the other girls shamelessly wore to the office, the season of sweethearts cooing at each other on the green iron benches all up and down Riverside Drive park.

She had never had a real sweetheart. Calvin Trumble, who had wanted a "helpmeet" who could earn more than her half of the expenses, didn't count; neither did Aunt Flora's discarded suitor, middle-aged Mr. Perdue, who had talked pathetically of his broken heart and his motherless little children. How did Aunt Flora do it She had had four husbands, could marry again tomorrow if she wanted to. And Aunt Flora was useless, a spendthrift, a pleasure-mad, vain woman.

She—Vera Victoria Cameron—was certainly an old-fashioned girl, if it was old-fashioned not to expose the knees and bob the hair and paint like a chorus girl and pet like a demi-mondaine. And yet—men did not "prefer" her, and she was lonely, for all her success, and tears were slipping uncontrollably down her cheeks. If only Aunt Flora would let her alone—stop "kidding" her, let her be herself in peace—

When she entered the foyer of the twenty-two story office building where the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company occupied an entire floor—the factory was in Jersey—she was again the brisk, business-like young private secretary. A pleasant excitement routed her depression. She was glad her new, smartly tailored black cloth suit had arrived in time for this auspicious day. A glance in the mirror in the elevator told her that the white silk blouse, with its pleated fichu and its high collar and frilled cuffs, was exactly the right thing for the suit. It made her look well-dressed, efficient but not masculine. And the hand-ewn black felt hat looked the eighteen-fifty she had reluctantly paid for it. Mr. Canfield would recognize her eminent fitness for the dignified position of secretary to the president. Gladys Holmes had, that last week, worn powder blue silk crepe, with long, tasseled sleeves that must have annoyed Mr. Canfield with their fluttering. And Gladys had clicked about the offices on absurd, three-inch French heels. The dimples in her shamelessly exposed knees must have been disgusting to a business man like Mr. Canfield.

She went briskly to her office, a little cubicle outside the private office of the sales manager, opened her desk, arranged notebook and pencils ready for a call from her boss whenever he happened to stroll in—late as usual on Mondays, filed a basket of correspondence which she had answered on Saturday, and was, at ten o'clock, making a careful graphic representation of a sales report on business for the month of March when an office boy skidded into the room.

"The old man wants to see you, Miss Cameron," he grinned at her. He was probably the only human being connected with the entire office force that did not feel any awe at all of Miss V. V. Cameron.

Any other girl in the world would have snatched up a vanity case and powdered her nose before obeying that summons. Vera rose instantly, did not even pat the smooth, flat braids of her brown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her brow and over her small ears. She was guilty of one evidence of vanity, however. She took from its hangar the severe little jacket to her new suit, buttoned it snugly over the white silk blouse, arranged collar and cuffs with quick, deft fingers and then walked briskly but unhurriedly down the long corridor to the door marked "Mr. Canfield." As she entered the secretary's office, she cast an appraising and possessive glance at the big mahogany desk which would now be hers. A thick oriental rug lay sauvely on the floor. Oh, it would be nice to be mistress of this pleasant place, nice to have the other girls envious, respectful!—

She tapped, with fingers slightly cold with nervousness, upon the door labeled "Private." As she opened the door to Mr. Canfield's loud bellow of invitation, a girl almost collided with her, a girl leaving Mr. Canfield's private office with an open notebook in her hand.

"Mr. Canfield will see you now, Miss Cameron," the girl spoke in a lilting, sweet voice, a voice that fairly rippled with triumph.

"Thank you, Miss Fitch," Vera answered, her voice cold and even.

Rosemary Fitch! Rosemary! Aunt Flora's mocking, fond warning—"I'm afraid you may find out!"—came to Vivian's ears, in which the blood pounded sickeningly, as cleverly as if her aunt were there, noting her defeat, her incredible defeat.

Rosemary Fitch flashed a smile at her out of wide, china-blue eyes, and rustled to the swivel chair before the mahogany desk which Vivian had just appraised as her own.

"Come in, Miss Cameron. How are you today? Fine, I hope," Mr. Canfield boomed cordially. "You see we're making some changes around here—"

Vera closed the door with an ice-cold, trembling hand and walked jerkily to the seat beside the president's desk.

"Mr. Canfield," she began tremulously, but courageously, for anger, made her brave, "Is Miss Fitch going to take Miss Holmes' place as your secretary?"

"Well, yes," the big, broad old man nodded, his keen, slate-gray eyes narrowing as he regarded her quizzically. "Have you any objections, Miss Cameron?"

"I—I had hoped to be promoted to the position myself," Vera told him, her mouth, her adorable, kissable mouth held firmly to keep it from trembling. "I have been with the firm longer than any of the other girls, now that Miss Holmes is gone, and I—I know I'm a better secretary than—than—Miss Fitch."

"You mean that you can take dictation faster, turn out more letters, make better graphic representations than Miss Fitch, don't you?" Mr. Canfield asked gently; almost pityingly.

"I certainly do," Vera retorted, tears welling up in her eyes, to her intense disgust.

"I agree with you, as to those qualifications, Miss Cameron. You are probably the most efficient secretary this organization has ever had—"

"Then why—?" Vera interrupted him indignantly.

"Miss Cameron, I'm an old man and I don't want to work as hard as you would make me work," the president of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company leaned back in his chair, which creaked under his weight, and regarded her humorously. "Brenham warned me about you, said you were a regular slave-driver of a private secretary. No, listen to me, young lady. You've made a kick, a perfectly legitimate kick, so far as you are concerned, and you have a right to know my reasons for giving the best job from the standpoint of money and dignity, that the concern has to give to a stenographer, to a girl that you no doubt consider incompetent and ridiculously unsuitable."

He paused and Vera knotted her hands tightly in her lap.

"I'm president of the company, as you know, Miss Cameron, but I don't do a whale of a lot of work. Got plenty of high-powered executives to do the drudgery for me. Sometimes I don't dictate a dozen letters a day. Most of my appointments are with the big buyers, for social purposes only. I leave the business interviews with Benham and his boys. Why, girl, I couldn't possibly keep a human dynamo like you busy and contented. You'd be shaming me into doing a lot of meddling with the department heads, just to keep me busy, so I could keep you busy. As I said, I'm getting to be an old man—and by the way, you didn't contradict me, as little Rosemary Fitch would have done—" he grinned at her.

She gasped, started to speak, but Canfield waved a broad, fat hand at her.

"Just one of the duties of my private secretary," he chuckled. "You can see that you wouldn't suit at all. I play golf a lot, and I like to have an adoring young audience sit in that chair and ooh and ah when I tell how I went around the course in par. Now I wouldn't dare take up your time telling you how I made the beastly fifth hole in two, or about the party I'd been on the night before with a buyer or how extravagant my daughters are, or lay a bet with you on how a detective serial was coming out. Don't misunderstand me.

"Of course, I want a secretary who can write an intelligible letter and who won't ball up my appointments for me and one who can make hotel and Pullman reservations without being told. But Miss Fitch has brains enough to do all those things and yet she's human enough to humor an old man and make him feel like a great big conquering hero every minute he's fiddling around on the job. Do you get my point?"

"Why did you send for me, Mr. Canfield? To—to humiliate me?" Vera rose, trembling so that she could hardly stand.

"Whoa there, child! Don't fly off the handle! But damned if it doesn't make you attractive, to get all flushed up like that. I sent for you because I have a new job for you, one that you'll simply eat up. You're going to be much happier with Jerry Macklyn than you could possibly have been with me—"

"Jerry Macklyn?" Vera was guilty of interrupting her employer again.

"The new advertising manager. Starts to work this morning. He's another demon for work, and the biggest advertising genius in New York. Peach Bloom is simply rotten with luck to get him. You're to be his assistant, or rather, one of his assistants, in addition to being his secretary. Don't think I haven't appreciated you, Miss Cameron. So does Benham. He's done more work with you to nag him than he ever turned out before in his life. I'm afraid sales are going to fall off when you take yourself out of his office. But Benham says he'll give you to Jerry for the good of the firm. You'll like Macklyn. In fact, he asked for you—"

"Asked for me?" Vera repeated.

"Not by name," Canfield disappointed her by saying, "but he asked for the smartest girl in the organization, the girl who knew the most about Peach Bloom Cosmetics and the business in general. Benham and I both agreed that he meant you and no one else."

"Thank you, Mr. Canfield," Vera stammered. "Do I report to him this morning?" Her voice was eager, girlish, her adorable mouth flashed a wide smile at the shrewdly observing old man opposite her.

"Sure you do. He's waiting for you. He has Stafford's office, of course. And by the way, the job carries fifty a week, the same as Miss Fitch will get. Feeling better?" he added in a kindly voice, unlike his usually hearty boom.

"Shall I—shall I be allowed to write advertising copy too?" Vera quavered happily. "I've been taking an advertising course at Columbia two evenings a week, as well as an extension course in chemistry—"

Canfield's laugh boomed out. "I'd have bet that you had," he assured her, but his eyes were very kind. "Sure you'll be allowed to try your hand at copy-righting—booklets, things of that sort. Now, run along and don't think too harshly of the old man."

Vera could have kissed him—but she merely thrust out a cold, timid hand. She almost ran from the office, did not cast a single envious glance at Rosemary Fitch, who was applying lipstick.

Jerry Macklyn! Jerry Macklyn! Jerry! He had asked for her. What if he didn't know her personally? He knew the kind of person she was, had wanted her above all others. Oh, it did pay to study and work hard—What a nice name he had! Jerry Macklyn! Would he be a Jerry sort of person, as Aunt Flora would say? Maybe—She paused outside the door which was still labeled "Mr. Stafford," in honor of Jerry Macklyn's predecessor, and for a moment she thought wildly of rushing back down the corridor to Rosemary Fitch's office, to ask her for the loan of her powder compact and her lipstick. But she knew that she couldn't do that—lay herself open to ridicule, have Rosemary Fitch giggling about her in the rest room—

With head high, and a strange new hope in her heart, she lifted her hand to knock on the inner door beyond which Jerry Macklyn was no doubt awaiting her impatiently.

(To Be Continued)

Jerry Macklyn has an amazing proposition and Vera gets the shock of her life. In the next chapter.

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ANNOUNCEMENT TO FORMER PATRONS OF DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Mrs. W. S. Ferguson wishes to announce that she will continue the operation of Dr. W. S. Ferguson's Dental Office under the management of Dr. J. B. Jackson who has been associated with Dr. Ferguson for some time. Dr. Jackson will take care of all adjustments and complete all unfinished work. The policy of the office will be the same as before and a continuation of your patronage will be appreciated.
Temple Ellis Building
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Summer Time is SAVING time





"A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned"

—is a very old maxim and a very sound one. Having money in the bank is commonly cited as an evidence of personal solidity of reputation, and not without reason.

No reason is more propitious to the development of the Savings Account than the summer. Unharried by the problems of Easter clothing, winter overcoats, an dcoal, you can contrive to save a not inconsiderable percentage of your income in the "good old summer time."

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NEW ENGINE FOR CHRYSLER BUILT

HIGH COMPRESSION MOTOR TO INCREASE POWER AND SPEED OFFICIALS ASSERT

A new high compression engine which it is predicted will completely alter the public's understanding of motor car performance—power, speed and acceleration—is announced by the Chrysler corporation.

This new engine, to be known as the Chrysler "Red-Head"—the head will be painted a vivid red color to distinguish it—makes it possible for the Chrysler car owner to take advantage of the greater power-producing elements of high compression fuels.

Used In Racing

For several years high compression engines and fuels have been in use on racing automobiles but due to the inadequate distribution of this particular fuel it has not been practical to use high compression in automobiles for general service. Mr. Chrysler, who has been watching the development of the anti-knock fuels by the oil industry, now sees the opportunity of introducing to the motoring public, engines which are designed to operate with this fuel because of its new very broad distribution. This gives motorists an opportunity to enjoy the improved performance of high compression engines, which take full advantage of the anti-knock fuels.

The original Chrysler engine introduced three years ago was a high compression engine. Chrysler engineers have realized the many advantages of increasing the compression still higher. They anticipated the coming of high compression fuels. And so they set about to design and build a car of a strength and sturdiness more than adequate enough to meet the demands of a higher compression motor. For example, the Chrysler car is built with an unusually powerful, bridge-like crankcase webbing and with a staunch, firmly supported seven-bearing crankshaft, both of which are of fundamental importance.

This newly developed engine and assembly is distinctly different from the ordinary engine and is a development which has been made practical through the wider distribution of higher grade motor fuels.

Explanation Given

Just what happens when a high compression cylinder head is used can be explained simply. In any gasoline engine, the down stroke of the piston pulls a certain volume of gas into the cylinder. The intake valve closes. Then the piston rises, compressing the gas. In the average gasoline engine the compression ratio is near four to one—which means that the charge is compressed to one-fourth the space it occupied when the piston was at its lowest point. When the charge if fully compressed—when the piston is at the top of its stroke—and the charge is fired, the gas will expand to four times the space it occupied when compressed. At the bottom of the stroke the exhaust valve opens and the burned gas escapes.

In the development of the original Chrysler engine, Chrysler engineers were able to so perfect the design which had to do with the utilizing of fuel, that they were able to employ a higher compression ratio. In the higher compression motor the volume of gas drawn into the cylinder was almost exactly the same.

WAR IMPROBABLE WITH AUTO, SAID

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING ABETTED BY ISOLATION SAYS DISCOURSE

By DUBOIS YOUNG

President of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation

If, back in 1860, this country had had relatively as many motors as we have today, there probably would never have been a Civil War.

National internal dissention is often the result of lack of understanding of the other man, his problems, his merits and his faults. Lack of understanding is abetted by isolation. Common in 1860, isolation is practically unknown in America today. The motor car and good roads have practically eradicated both isolation and sectionalism.

Movement of Populace

The original community in America was, of course, a small settlement, founded at Jamestown, Va., in 1607. Next, certain numbers left it to establish their own farms. Settlements grew larger and the number of farm owners increased. Then came a movement away from the farm and back toward the towns. In 1920 we had a farm population of about 32,000,000. Today we have some 30,000,000 farms. Most of these families own an automobile. Many have more than one.

Urban life today is breaking down before the tremendous development of suburban life.

The day of the "rube" is over. The country resident looks and lives much like his city brother. The motor car and good roads are primary and powerful reasons.

In 1860 there were 380 persons in America for each mile of railroad. Today there are 450. But in 1860, for that same 380 persons there was but a single mile of good highway.

Highways Improved

Today there are three miles of improved highways and, in addition, five miles of what can be truthfully described as good roads.

He who prefers isolation today must seek it. The farmer's wife of years ago dreaded the monotony of farm life. But today the motor car, the improved highway, the radio and the phonograph have broken down routine living. The farmer, surrounded by his family, follows the flights of daring aviators across the Atlantic just like the city resident. The man in the rural section is without his "extra" news paper, but with his radio, is able to keep in touch with the world.

The combination of motor cars and good roads is changing and bettering American civilization. Automobiles and highways are simply means of transportation. The radio is a means of communication. As countries improve their means of transportations and communication they progress economically and socially, as well.

Planes are flying over oceans. Automobiles are crossing the continent in less time than the fastest trains require. What an age it is in which we are living!

Takes People to Church

It has been said that the motor car has taken people away from the church. On the contrary the motor car has taken people to church. Travel about this country and you will note that the most successful rural churches are on improved highways, easy to access.

Nothing must be permitted to interfere with the Nation's program of continued highway building. Rather, enlargement of that program should be encouraged. We need good roads and more of them. And wider ones as well.

AFFILIATION IN RACE MADE

A. A. A. HEADS SAY HIGHWAY SPEED TESTS STRONGLY OPPOSED BY THEM

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association issued a statement today categorically denying that the national body had any connection whatever with the recent attempt of Samuel Klein and Morris Klein to beat by motor the fast train schedule between Chicago and Los Angeles.

"Not only did we have no connection, officially or unofficially, with this regrettable incident, but it is positively the policy of the American Automobile Association to use all its influence and that of its 900 affiliated motor clubs, to prevent the use of the public highways for speedway purposes at any time and under any circumstances," the A. A. A. declared. Following is the text of the statement:

Statement Given

"Recently Mr. Samuel Klein of Chicago was killed and his father, Morris Klein, was seriously injured when an automobile in which they were attempting to clip seven hours from the train record between Chicago and Los Angeles, was wrecked in Kansas.

"Unfortunately, some of the publicity that went out in connection with this serious accident carried information to the effect that the race was being made under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and was checked at various points along the route by A. A. A. officials.

"In the interest of safety on the highways and in order that the attitude of this Association may be definitely on record, we cannot too strongly stress the fact that this race was neither approved, sanctioned or handled by officials of the American Automobile Association or by officials of the A. A. A. Contest Board, which regulates and sanctions officials automobile racing in America. Furthermore, neither the Association nor its Contest Board will sanction, recognize or assist in the handling of any races or speed trials upon the traveled highways.

Oppose Trials on Roads

"The time has long since passed when motorists should endanger their own lives and the lives of their fellow citizens by speed trails on the open highways, and stand ready to co-operate one hundred per cent with state officials who are contemplating drastic action against all parties indulging in such speed trial on the highways.

"As is well known, this Association, through its Contest Board, officially sanctions automobile races, speed tests and endurance tests on speedways and tracks potected and reserved exclusively for that purpose. These events are surrounded with every precaution and every protection, not only as regards those actively participating in them, but as regards the general public. There is no connetcion whatever between them and the unlicensed use of the public highway for the making of speed records."

FREE AUTO INSURANCE

Purchasers of one type of automobile in America get free accident insurance policies. This is in addition to a loss-of-use policy paying an owner $5 a day for every day the owner is deprived of the car in case of theft.

DRINKERS LOSE AID

Although every owner of an automobile has to carry liability insurance in Massachusetts, an insurance company may cancel the policy of one against whom they have evidence of intoxication, a recent decision rules.

KEEP LIGHTS ON

The Minnesota state supreme court has just decided that parking without lights at night renders the owner liable if injury results from a collision. By this ruling the driver of a car running into a truck without warning light on it, covered damages.

PONTIAC PRICE REDUCTION MADE

ALL PASSENGER MODELS ARE AFFECTED BROUGHT BY LOWER COSTS

Price reductions of $30 to $50 on all passenger models in the Pontiac line effective July 15, due to the economies effected through the completion and operation of its enormous new factories at Pontiac, Michigan, together with the increased volume of business, is announced by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"These price reductions are possible because of the greater facilities afforded through a $15,000,000 expansion program," says W. R. Tracy, Vice President in charge of sales. The new plant for building of Pontiac cars exclusively, was completed in April, and is now in the full swing of operation. While it was anticipated that the improved manufacturing facilities would bring about more efficient operation and permit reductions in production costs, it was not expected that such a substantial price reduction would be made in so short a time."

The fact that the huge Pontiac plant reached maximum production within 60 days after its completion is one of the rare achievements in automotive history and is responsible in a large way for the price reduction so soon after its completion. It was the largest single automotive project ever completed at one time. It afforded large savings by virtue of almost immediate full productivity from so great an investment.

Numerous and large economies also were expected of this new factory which ranks as the "last word" in modern precision motor car manufacture. Through the use of miles of modern progressive conveyors, innumerable electric hoists, hundreds of improved automatic machines, single handling of all parts and assemblies and virtual transfer of manual labor to machinery, new economies in production costs were developed that quickly made a price reduction possible.

Oakland enjoys the advantage of few expensive transportation costs of materials and parts. The Fisher Body Co. plant which builds bodies for Pontiac Sixes, adjoins the Pontiac factory and a conveyer brings the bodies from the Fisher plant to the new Pontiac assembly line effecting a tremendous saving. These and many other economies are contributing to the production of automobiles at less cost and this saving, according to Oakland Motor Car Company officials, is being passed on to the buying public through this price reduction.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

(Continued From Page 1)

found in the collection.

On the wall in another part of the museum space may be seen carvings, both wood and leather, done by the boys, none of whom are yet 18. These show exceptional training and application. In a glass case on the colonade are various forms of Indian relics," including tomahawks, spear heads, scrapers, friction fire lighters, grain mashers and other crude implements, both of war and domestic, as used by Indians who formerly inhabited these regions. Two or three pieces are in the collection unnamed, but efforts are under way to identify them.

Library Is Available

A big library, including Encyclopedia Britanica, and various books on nature and scouting are available to the boys at all times, and Mr. Clapp says he many times is called upon refer to these to answer nature questions asked by the boys.

Mr. Clapp, in his scout work, where he devotes the larger part of his time, tends a maximum of 25 boys in the troop, and these are divided equally, or as near as possible, into four patrols. The troop is practically self-governed, the boys, prescribing their own disciplinary moves for infractions of rules.

He has worked out a system of co operation with parents that has been highly lauded by high scout officials, by which means he is of much assistance, not only to the boys, but to the parents in disciplinary actions.

Discipline Is High

He said that contrary to opinion held by many boys of the city and interested adult leaders, the troop is not deluged with applications for entry, boys apparently holding off application due to the strict disciplinary measures of members of the troop, who demand action in scout work. This, he reiterated, is self-imposed.

The personal of the troop, in their work, constantly come into contact with nature and in the opinion of Mr. Clapp, this has a greater effect on them than any other single task they could undertake. He cited one instance, considered remarkable, but indicative of the effect. He with one of his boys one day was lying on the ground in the canyon brakes trying to snare a certain specie of bird, when the boy, after considerable study, remarked on the vastness of nature with the assertion that there certainly is a God who is behind the varied workings of mother earth and its inhabitants.

Through this means, training and instruction gained through scouting is undoubtedly of the best that could be produced, and in the opinion of several parents who have told the scoutmaster of their appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the boys "scouting means more to youth, iward future manhood, than any other agency."

The museum at the home of Mr. Clapp is open to the public, he said.

Nash Production At Highest Point

KENOSHA, Wis., July 22.—Production at the Nash plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee of 700 to 800 cars a day is greater than at any time in the history of the company. This announcement made today by officials of the Nash Motors company is coupled with the further statement that in spite of the record production orders from dealers for the new models, announced three weeks ago, are in excess of the combined capacity of the three Nash plants and the orders therefore are being filled in rotation as they are received. The situation bears out the statement made by C. W. Nash to the board of directors in which he pointed out that the last six months period would be "extremely active."

PULCHRITUDE IN STEW

DALLAS.—Local pulchritude is in a stew. Fifty of the town's most becoming girls are to figure in a "style show" at Fair Park auditorium Aug. 2, 9 and 16, and nearly all the girls want to be among the fifty.

ANOTHER CONCESSION

DALLAS.—Ireland's most famous export, the policeman, has been granted another concession here. The city commission authorized three more sergeancies in the police force on recommendation of the department head.

AIRPORT AT DALLAS

DALLAS.—Payment for Love Field, recently bought here as a proposed municipal airport, may be made from a city-wide bond issue, it is said. Cost was more than $400,000.

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T. C. GENTRY
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

DIVERSIFIED FARMING AIDS FLOYD COUNTY CITIZENS TO MAKE PROFITS

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FLOYDADA, July 23.—Following the statements issued by the banks of Floyd county which shows that the county is in the best financial condition in its history, and reports indicating that Floyd county suffered a severe drought there has been much speculation as to the accurateness of the reports.

After a careful check-up it has been found that again the "cow, sow and hen" program is responsible for the prosperity of another county. Marketing of these products has increased the income of Floyd county farmers the sum of $515,181. The low cost of production has been the factor that has increased the production of poultry in the county and the development of the industry can be attributed to the fact that Floyd county poultry association has sponsored several of the best poultry shows held on the South Plains.

Good Poultry Community

Surrounding Floydada is a territory described by a Minnesota poultry producer as a section that is adapted to poultry raising and has not, as yet, been "scratched." This condition has enabled the buyers of cream and poultry products to pay the producers in the Floydada territory an average of $5,572.80 per month for their cream; $9,259 for their chickens; $8,614 for their eggs and 262.75 for their turkeys, or a combined total of $26,611.75 per month.

Shipment of 160 cars of cattle from Floydada by three different buyers has been another factor to the financial aid of the county. Of this number there has been sixty-one cars shipped out since January 1st.

Women Favor Law Upon Child Labor

OAKLAND, Calif., July 23. (AP)—After two hours of brisk debate today, delegates attending the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs here passed a resolution approving "re-endorsement" of the general principles of the federal child labor" Constitutional amendment with ratification with states based on the initiative of each state.

The text of the resolution was "Re-endorsement of the general principles of the child labor amendment, urging study by the states, but providing that all active work for ratification be initiated by and carried on by each state and not by the national committee."

After a brief session the issue of national protective legislation was voted to the same status that it has occupied since the 1921 convention—namely that such legislation should be left to the various states.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Minnesota oppose da stand by the women on the child labor act. Six states have ratified such a measure. Mrs. Smith declared that endorsement by the convention delegates would only antagonize the states that are now opposed to such legislation.

An eloquent plea for endorsement of the law was made by Mrs. Martha Connollee, an East St. Lopis attorney.



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'SUMMER BACHELORS'
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When the Wife's away—the old boy'll Play.
And absence makes the old boy wander.
Eat, Drink and Be Married—and tomorrow you will sigh.
Flappers Flap and Papa's Pop—In "Summer Bachelors"
Neck or Nothing is the Slogan.
Buy, Buy—Daddy I'll be your baby bye and bye.
And Every Man's a Liar in a Woman's Lair.
The Man who wrote "My Wifes Gone to the Country, was the original "Summer Bachelor."
The Summer Bachelor is an easy mark first it's a smile then the wile: he pays by the mile, and there's a string to every Summer Bachelors gift.
Do "Summer Bachelors" like the Blondes—yes and Brunette and Red Heads, Too.
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp The Wives are Coming and the Lip Stick is Mightier than the Sword.
'SUMMER BACHELORS'
By the Author of "Flaming Youth"
You'll Like It.



What brides think of silver ...after the wedding

In the hurry and excitement preceding the wedding, the bride is overjoyed at any gift—just because it is a gift. But in later and more reflective hours, she examines all with a critical eye.

Will the silver you give really satisfy her—*permanently*? It will, if selected here. Our years of specializing in solid silver, and familiarity with individual preference in design, remove all chance of disappointment.

Come to us for silver the bride will treasure when her wedding day is a distant memory.

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ONCE more this great nation basks in the sunshine of prosperity. From the horn of plenty shall come wonderful crops; unemployment is on the wane; railroad loadings are of record proportions; saving balances reach new heights—and the nation generally speaking, is the happiest in history. Let us all share in this great era of prosperity; keep the wheels of industry moving; work faithfully; save intelligently; buy with wisdom—talk, act and perpetuate prosperity. You will reap as you sow.

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MOTOR BUS, NATION'S YOUNGEST INDUSTRIAL GIANT, NOW SHOWS MORE MILAGE THAN RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—Motor bus lines in the United States now cover several thousand more miles of route than the rail lines.

And it was less than 18 years ago that transportation experts gaily nodded their heads when the future of the motor bus was discussed and firmly asserted that the bus never would be a competitor, much less supplant the rail lines.

Today the motor bus, as a common carrier has not by any means supplanted the rail line but it has supplemented it at every turn and on short hauls has, in many cases been found a quick and economical substitute.

270,000 Miles Covered

The fact that there are now 270,000 miles of route covered by common carrier bus lines as against 257,000 miles of rail line—a fact perhaps not very generally known—shows the extent to which the motor bus has entered into the transportation problems of the United States.

The immense sums paid in taxes by the motor bus companies and the vast army of passengers and bulk of freight carried are testimonials to the fact that the motor bus has come to stay and if it has not revolutionized transportation problems, at least has given them a new twist which now is recognized by traffic men of every suasion—steam and electric.

These hitherto little known facts and a host of others which shed surprising light on the extent to which the motor bus has grown in importance are gleaned from a new publication of the Bus Division of the American Automobile Association, called "Bus Facts for 1927." In this little volume, for the first time in its history, salient facts about the motor bus industry are compiled in a graphic fashion that is readily understandable to the layman and expert alike.

18,000 Buses Registered

The Bus Division of the A. A. A. is the national organization of operators of motor buses and its membership in July 1927 consisted of 22 State and District Motor Bus Associations and several individual member companies, representing in excess of 18,000 motor buses. The booklet just compiled contains practically all the statistics and facts obtainable from reliable sources which have any bearing on the industry and is presented in such manner that it may be grasped without tedious groping through columns of figures. Some of the facts portrayed are startling to those who have not kept in touch with the rapid progress made by the industry in the last six to ten years.

Some of the outstanding points emphasized are:

There are 32,425 buses used in common carrier service.

There are 32,890 buses used in carrying school children back and forth from home to school.

Total passengers carried by all buses in 1926 was 2,395,000,000.

Of the total passengers, 2,100,000,000 were transported by common carriers.

Total investment in rolling stock, terminals, garages, etc., amounts to approximately $455,000,000.

Total gross revenue of common carrier bus lines in 1926 was nearly $300,000,000.

Taxes paid by motor vehicle operators in 1926 are estimated at $712,000,000 out of a total bill of about one billion dollars.

80,000 In Operation

Of the total of 80,000 motor buses in the United States on January 1, 1927, 42,640 were engaged in common carrier operations. These were divided into 31,500 intrastate carriers; 2,500 interstate carriers; 7,284 electric railways and subsidiaries; 756 steam railroads and subsidiaries. There were 25,000 non-common carrier operations, divided as follows: hotel buses 1,050; sightseeing and tour companies 2,650; industrial uses 1,100; schools (public and private) 32,800; miscellaneous, including railroad terminal companies, 400.

One of the outstanding features of the motor bus industry, as brought out by "Bus Facts" is the mileage covered, which now is almost 2,000,000,000 miles. For common carrier buses the mileage has ascended steadily since 1923 when 1,350,000,000 miles were recorded. In 1924 the total was 1,534,000,000 miles and in 1925 1,687,000,000 miles.

Number Doubles

The number of buses covering this astonishing mileage has doubled since 1923, the booklet shows, there being in 1923 only 40,000 registered. A year later the registration had climbed to 52,225, touched 69,425 in 1925 and last year exceeded 80,000 units.

NO FATALITY IN FIVE MONTHS

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 23.—This city has the distinction of having gone through more than five months of this year without a single motor fatality.

This record is attributed to a concerted safety campaign by the local chapter of the National Safety Council in co-operation with the industries, schools, newspapers, radio stations and the police and fire departments.

The courts also have been co-operating by inflicting severe penalties for traffic offenses, even to revoking drivers' licenses when necessary.

MORE DRINKING

DALLAS.—Europe and the remainder of the world is drinking more American-made soft drinks every year, the Dallas chamber of commerce in a monthly report on exports, says.

Nature Busy Working For Tourist "Land Of Sky" A Real Metropolis



Lake Lure, product of a $4,000,000 damming project, adds motorboating to the many sports around Asheville.

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 23.—Smooth, broad concrete and macadam roads wind in gradual grades up and down mountainsides, taking the traveler over a county that is a revelation to him.

It is western North Carolina, in "The Land of the Sky," so replete with natural wonders and the products of man's genius that tourists flock to it from all sections of the country. Asheville its center, has therefore become a metropolitan city, a resort center where the sports season starts early and ends late in the year.

This city itself is 2,500 feet above sea level, in the healthful atmosphere of the Blue Ridge range. Yet it is in a veritable hollow, rimmed by towering mountains on all sides. Highest of these is Mt. Mitchell, rising 6,711 feet above sea level, the highest point east of the Rockies.

Where Appalachians Begin

Other peaks rise to the south, the west and the east and meet together in the Blue Ridge of North Carolina, the beginning of the long range of the Appalachians. Hardly a mile in this whole area is level. Valleys and hills abound, with their running streams and pine-covered heights.

To the west, on the Tennessee line, is the Great Smoky range that opens up a tremendous area of forest land for the rapture of tourists. It is the new national forest of the east, one of the greatest and most impressive of the country. Here are 450,000 acres of forest and other natural wonders, much of it accessible only by horseback or foot, but a large part of it opened up to the motorist.

Pisgah National Forest is another wonder of nature, stretching from the southwest of Asheville across to the northwest, and including an array of mountains and valleys that can be met in few other regions.

Smooth Highways

Out of Asheville, the roads are like ribbons. They stretch in all four directions, toward Knoxville on the Dixie Highway to the west, Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., to the south, Wilmington and other large cities to the east, Roanoke and Washington to the northeast, and Cincinnati to the northwest.

Which ever way the motorist turns, out of this city, there are beauty and variety in the natural scenery. Only a little ride to the south and southeast, past Hendersonville or over Hickory Nut Gap and the Lake Lure region, takes the motorist into the lower rolling country of the Piedmont district and on to the lower, flatter land of the coast.

To the north and the west, the drive is ever craggier, more rolling country, but in nearly every case the driving is smooth and the climb is easy for almost any type of car to make in high.

Great engineering feats have been accomplished in making this country accessible under all conditions. As a result many more thousands of tourists come here than ever before.

CHEVROLET IS ON NATIONAL TOUR

TO VISIT NATIONAL PARKS IN CIRCLE TOUR SPONSORED AT LOS ANGELES

Bound on a circle tour of all the National Parks of the West, a Chevrolet Imperial landau recently left Los Angeles, under the direction of the Chevrolet Motor company, to explore the scenic wonderlands, secure pictures of the countless spots of surpassing interest and report on the general conditions of the highways leading to them.

Recognized the country over as a region of unrivaled charm and beauty the western national parks are drawing a record number of tourists this year. Although the south, east and middle west, in fact all America, is represented by vacationists who are taking advantage of fine ribbons of concrete to explore the wonder theater of nature, the average American motorist has yet to visit the section. And it is in the interest of those who have yet to enjoy this sustained treat as well as those who have made the trips that the Chevrolet National Parks car is on its way.

Parks Heads In Accord

Authorities in charge of the National Parks system are in hearty accord with the action of the Chevrolet Motor company. The car carries a letter from A. M. Demaray, acting director of the National Parks Service, commending the automobile and its crew and introducing them to the superintendents in the west.

Educational authorities, too have interested themselves in the move of the Chevrolet Motor company to give more publicity to the recreational features of our national parks. Harold Stonier, vice president of the University of Southern Californit, acting as official starter, congratulated the pilot, W. S. Wood, and waved success to the party as the Chevrolet swept across the campus of the famous California institution, headed for Zion National park in Southwestern Utah.

The National Parks Chevrolet will then proceed to the North rim of the Grand Canyon, visiting en route the newest national monument at Pipe Springs. From the North rim and the great Kaibab forest, where winter snowdrifts are still lying in the sheltered canyons, the Chevrolet will visit Bryce Canyon and from there double back to Cedar Breaks, and thence to Salt Lake City.

Goes To Mesa Verde

From Salt Lake the car will head east for Rocky Mountain National Park, near Denver, and go from there to Mesa Verde, where the most remarkable cliff dwellings to be found in the west are preserved under the supervision of the government.

From Mesa Verde the car will proceed to Yellowstone and thence to Glacier National Park, far upward the Canadian line. West from there the Chevrolet will head for Ranier National Park. Homeward bound once more down the Pacific coast, Crater Lake, Lassen, Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia will complete the list of parks on the long trail ahead of the Chevrolet.

The car carries nothing more in the way of special equipment than a set of chains, which very likely will not be used once on the entire journey.

AUTOS SHIPPED AS PERSONAL BAGGAGE

NEW YORK, July 23.—American tourists may now take their automobiles to Europe as "personal baggage," with no extra charge made for the cars as freight.

This policy has been adopted on the new French liner "Ile de France," besides its two sister ships. The liner has a veritable garage, where the cars are lashed to posts and covered with tarpaulins for the sea voyage.

France co-operates by granting French registration numbers and driving licenses without examination.

Henry Renick of Chicago denied in court that three drinks had intoxicated him; because he usually had about fifty a day and was "well seasoned."

Price Reduction For Frigidaire

NEW YORK, July 23.—Frigidaire Corporation today announced a fifteen dollar price reduction on its new model household electric refrigerator, placed on the market two months ago. The new price will be $180 f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio.

Popularity of the new model has made the price reduction possible, according to E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of the corporation, a General Motors subsidiary.

Price reductions affecting porcelain cabinets and commercial cooling coils were also announced. A large cooling coil for high duty commercial installations has been added to the line.

LARGER AUTO SOCIETY

The Society of Automotive Engineers, backbone of motor advancement in this county has just taken in 258 more members. This brings its total membership to 6,500.

Lubbock Sanitarium

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DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

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

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN				SOUTH BOUND—READ UP		
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM	LUBBOCK	1:40PM	4:35PM	7:15PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:10PM	ABERNTY	1:00PM	4:00PM	6:36PM
9:20AM	11:45AM	3:45PM	HALE CNTR	12:25PM	3:25PM	5:55PM
9:45AM	12:10PM	4:10PM	PLAINVIEW	12:00N	3:00PM	5:30PM
10:10AM	12:35PM	4:35PM	KRESS	11:25AM	2:25PM	4:55PM
10:45AM	1:10PM	5:05PM	TULIA	11:00AM	2:00PM	4:30PM
11:15AM	1:50PM	5:45PM	HAPPY	10:20AM	1:20PM	3:55PM
12:00N	2:25PM	6:25PM	CANYON	9:40AM	12:40PM	3:15PM
12:45PM	3:15PM	7:15PM	AMARILLO	9:00AM	12:00N	2:30PM

Convenient connections with Panhandle Oil Fields, Colorado and Oklahoma.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

SOUTH BOUND—READ DOWN				NORTH BOUND—READ U		
7:45AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	4:00PM	9:00PM	2:00A
8:25AM	2:35PM	5:40PM	SLATON	3:15PM	8:15PM	1:20A
8:45AM	3:00PM	6:00PM	SOUTHLAND	2:55PM	8:00PM	1:00A
9:15AM	3:45PM	7:00PM	POST	2:15PM	7:15PM	12:15A
9:45AM	4:15PM	7:30PM	JUSTICEBURG	1:50PM	6:30PM	11:30P
10:30AM	5:00PM	8:10PM	DERMOTT	1:10PM	5:50PM	10:50P
10:45AM	5:30PM	8:30PM	SNYDER	12:50PM	5:30PM	10:30P
11:15AM	5:50PM	8:50PM	HERMLEIGH	12:00N	5:10PM	10:10P
11:30AM	6:15PM	9:15PM	INADALE	11:40AM	4:45PM	9:45P
11:45AM	6:40PM	9:40PM	ROSCOE	11:20AM	4:20PM	9:20P
12:00N	7:00PM	10:00PM	SWEETWATER	11:00AM	4:00PM	9:00P

Connections at Sweetwater for Abilene and Ft. Worth at 6:20AM, 12:30PM, 8:30PM and 8:00 PM. Connections at Sweetwater for San Angelo at 6:20AM, 12:15PM, and 4:20 PM. Connections at Snyder at 10:30AM and 5:30 PM for Breckenridge, Fort Worth and Colorado.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS

WEST BOUND—READ DOWN				EAST BOUND—READ U		
8:00AM	2:30PM	7:30PM	LUBBOCK	12:00N	4:40PM	9:40P
8:25AM	2:55PM	8:30PM	SHALLOWATER	11:30AM	4:10PM	9:10P
8:50AM	3:20PM	9:00PM	ANTON	11:05AM	3:40PM	8:40P
9:25AM	3:30PM	9:15PM	LITTLEFIELD	10:40AM	3:20PM	8:20P
9:45AM	4:10PM	9:35PM	AMHERST	10:20AM	3:00PM	8:00P
10:10AM	4:30PM	10:00PM	SUDAN	10:00AM	2:45PM	7:45P
11:00AM	5:20PM	10:50PM	MULESHOE	9:10AM	2:00PM	7:00P
11:45AM	6:10PM	11:35PM	TEXICO-FAR	8:20AM	1:05PM	6:05P
12:00N	6:30PM	11:50PM	CLOVIS	7:00AM	11:45A	5:45P

Car leaving Lubbock at 8:00 AM goes through to Roswell.
Car leaving Lubbock at 2:30 PM goes through to Portales.

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING

READ DOWN				READ UP		
8:00AM	2:00PM	7:30PM	LUBBOCK	10:10AM	4:30PM	9:30P
9:00AM	3:15PM	8:30PM	TAHOKA	9:20AM	3:15PM	8:15P
9:45AM	4:00PM	9:15PM	O'DONNELL	8:40AM	2:45PM	7:30P
10:30AM	4:30PM	10:00PM	LAMESA	8:00AM	2:00PM	7:00P
12:30N	7:00PM	-------	BIG SPRING	-------	10:00AM	5:00P

Connections at Lamesa for Midland and Odessa at 10:30AM, and 4:30PM, and at Big Spring for San Angelo at 8:00AM, and 12:30PM.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN				READ UP		
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30P
8:40AM	1:15PM	5:45PM	ROPES	8:45AM	1:30PM	5:45P
9:00AM	1:35PM	6:00PM	MEADOW	8:25AM	1:00PM	5:25P
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	BROWNFIELD	8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00P

LUBBOCK TO SPUR AND WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN				READ UP		
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK	10:00AM	4:30PM	8:00P
8:40AM	1:10PM	5:40PM	IDALOU	9:20AM	3:50PM	7:20P
9:00AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	LORENZO	9:00AM	3:30PM	7:00P
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	RALLS	8:30AM	3:00PM	6:30P
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	CROSBYTON	8:00AM	2:30PM	6:00P
11:00AM	3:30PM	-------	DICKENS	-------	1:30AM	4:45P
11:30AM	4:00PM	-------	SPUR	-------	1:00PM	4:15P

Connections at Spur for Stamford, Breckenridge, Ft. Worth at 12:00 Noon and Dickens for Monday, Seamore, Wichita Falls, Stamford, Ft. Worth and Breckenridge at 4:00PM and at 12 N.

DICKENS TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN			READ U	
11:00AM	DICKENS		1:30P	
12:30PM	GUTHRIE		12:00N	
2:00PM	BENJAMIN		10:30A	
3:15PM	SEYMOUR		9:00A	
5:30PM	WICHITA FALLS		7:00A	

Connections at Wichita Falls for Oklahoma and Fort Worth points.

RALLS TO QUANAH

9:30AM	RALLS		3:00P
11:30AM	FLOYDADA		2:00P
12:45PM	MATADOR		12:30P
2:30PM	PADUCAH		10:30A
4:30PM	QUANAH		8:30A

Connections at Quanah for Oklahoma and other points.
Car leaves Lubbock for Levelland at 12:00 Noon and leaves Levelland at 2:30P for Lubbock.

NO PASSENGERS PICKED UP OR DELIVERED AFTER JUNE 15.

Announcing The Arrival of Acorn Brand Enameis, Ready Mixed Paints and Varnish Stains

Another Department That Offers Big Savings Opportunities Without Sacrifice Of Quality.

Here again, this store is in a position to offer unusual savings to the thrifty of the South Plains. It is in keeping with our policy of offering a wide scope of service—of being able to serve in as many ways as possible those who enter our doors.

Acorn Brand Enamels, Ready Mixed Paints and Varnish Stains are high in quality and offer unusual advantages in other ways besides being economical in price.

A full range of colors is carried in stock, and in quality and quantity, these prices cannot be equalled.

ACORN BRAND VARNISH STAIN		ACORN BRAND READY MIXED PAINTS	
½ Pints	15c	½ Pints	15c
Pints	30c	Pints	30c
Quarts	60c	Quarts	60c

ACORN BRAND ENAMELS 15c and 30c

ACORN STORES, INC.
OF TEXAS
1012-14 Main St.

BAKER'S

Removal Furniture Bargains

To completely sell every item carried in the present store—before removal to our new home on 13th Street many actual sacrifices are being made on all kinds of furniture—including rugs of all kinds and other floor coverings.

Complete disposal of present refrigerator stock also makes possible extremely important bargains.

Be sure and get our Removal prices before you buy anything for your home.

Baker's Furniture