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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1926

Thirty Pages Today Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

BOY SCOUTS OF LUBBOCK ARE urged to heed the warning sent out from Scout Headquarters that 5 P. M. Monday is the dead-line for camp applications. They must be in to Scout Headquarters by that time, if they are to be granted.

J. R. WALKER, SALES MANAGER of the Elliott Oldsmobile Company, returned the last of the week from a business trip to Dallas.

W. F. SCHENCK, LOCAL ATTORNEY, made a business trip to Lamesa the last of the week.

MISS JUANITA HUDSON, WHO has been in a local hospital for some time, has recovered from an operation sufficiently to be taken to the home of R. F. Atkins, where she will stay for some time.

MISS LOIS COOPER AND MISS Helen Claire Woods, of Redbank, Miss., left late Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Gordon Parkhill, of Memphis. They will return during the week.

W. R. WILSON, OF SLATON, WAS a visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. T. H. CARTER AND MRS. Bertie Lee Cullum are spending the week-end in Amarillo with friends.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. HOLT WILL leave today for Carlsbad and Santa Fe, New Mexico, for a vacation trip. While in Santa Fe, they will visit the Indian Fiesta to be held there soon.

C. J. DUGGAN OF LITTLEFIELD was in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. M. L. WALDROP are in Midland for a visit of several days.

W. H. PERKINSON, SUPERINTENDENT of municipal utilities, will return today from a business trip to Dallas.

GARNETT REEVES, OF THE RETAIL Merchants office, left Saturday for Nocona, Texas. He will return to-day with Mrs. A. B. Davis and children who have been visiting there for some time.

J. M. SNIDER, FARMER OF THE northern part of the county, was in Lubbock Saturday, attending the Democratic County Convention.

W. M. FIEVEHUE, RECENTLY elected County Superintendent of the Schools, left yesterday with Mrs. Fievehue for a two-weeks visit in Rogers, Bell County.

G. C. McDANIEL, ADVERTISING manager of the Abilene Reporter, and R. C. Parrish, also of the Reporter staff, are in Lubbock for the week-end.

MISS ANNA BRUCKNER, COUNTY Health Nurse, was operated on Saturday at a local hospital for tonsillitis.

N. L. PETERS, OF PETERS AND Haynes Architects Co., is in San Antonio for two weeks, attending the Citizens Military Training Camp.

BERNARD SMITH, OF PAMPA, former Tech student, is visiting over the week-end with R. L. Hastings.

C. O. ACKARD AND FAMILY, have recently moved from Amarillo to Lubbock, where they expect to make their permanent home. Mr. Ackard is a representative of the National Harvester Co.

R. M. BOYD RETURNED THE last of the week from a several days business visit in Plainview.

MRS. HUGH TAYLOR AND HER daughter, Mrs. Mimms, will leave Monday for Colorado, where they will spend two weeks on a vacation tour.

DR. E. C. BLOOM, DENTIST, MR. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, Miss Elma Pierce, Miss Josephine Walcott, and Herbert Lowry, returned Friday from a ten-day trip into New Mexico. They spent several days in the vicinity of Las Vegas, N. M.

S. E. HAYNES AND W. R. GRIF- fin made a business trip to Snyder the latter part of the week.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. WILLEFORD, 2315 19th, will leave today for New Mexico and Colorado, for a vacation tour. They will return to Lubbock in about two weeks.



OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally fair.
EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Light to fresh variable winds on the coast.
NEW MEXICO: Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, not decided.
ARIZONA: Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday. Warmer Sunday and probably Monday.

'MA' REPUDIATED BY DEMOCRATS

Lubbock County Democrats Hold Convention

SIX DIE IN THREE AIRPLANE CRASHES

TWO OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY HURT AS PLANES DROP

LAREDO C. OF C. SHIP IS WRECKED; PILOT HELD FOR QUESTIONING

(By the Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31.—Three aviators, testing a new plane, were killed at the Micklesport Air Port late today when the machine took fire in the air and crashed to the ground. The dead: S. Russell McVain, 27; James Dom, 22; and Allan W. Shaffer, 22. All resided in the Pittsburgh district.

The plane, owned by Dom and piloted by McVain, dipped several times as it neared the ground for a landing and spectators said there was a slight explosion. This was followed by a burst of flame that enveloped the craft and it fell to the field from a height of about 75 feet. The fall broke the gasoline tank and flames shot 30 feet into the air.

Destroys Plane
Before fire fighters apparatus could be brought into play, the machine had been completely destroyed and the men's bodies badly burned. Airport attendants said they believed the three died almost instantly in the crash.

All three licensed pilots, McVain having been flying for several years, and the others for less than a year. Dom brought the plane here recently from Chicago.

The accident was the first at the airport since it was established about a year ago.

One Dead, Two Hurt

TOPEKA, July 31.—Death today stopped an airplane sight seeing trip of three jolly and heavy salesmen. The heaviest of the three, Mark Williams of Topeka, was killed as the pilot, who developed engine trouble soon after the machine rose into the air.

Norris Trial Not To Be Called Very Soon

FORT WORTH, July 31.—Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris will not go to trial early in September for the slaying of D. E. Chipps on July 17, as announced from San Diego today by District Attorney R. K. Hanger. District Judge George E. Hoey said tonight.

First Victim Found After Tunnel Cave-In

DENVER, Colo., July 31.—Rescue workers shortly before mid-night removed the first body from the debris filled west end of the Moffatt Tunnel under the continental divide west of here, where five men were entombed in a wreck Friday and a sixth received injuries from which he died later.

Proceeding with utmost caution for fear of another collapse of the roofing timbers and a repetition of the disaster. The rescue party uncovered four bodies and brought one, as yet unidentified, to the mouth of the tunnel more than 26 hours after the fatal collapse occurred.

Fire Run Made Finds Automobile On Fire

A run was made by the fire department to the 1400 block on Ave I about ten A. M. Saturday in response to the first alarm turned in in two weeks. A short in the wiring of a Ford roadster belonging to R. Smalle, of this city, was the cause of the blaze, which did some damage to the car, but not enough to keep it from being driven away later. The blaze was extinguished by chemicals.

Masked Kidnapers Abduct Ft. Worth Man From Streets

(By the Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, July 31.—Half a dozen white robed men seized an unidentified man from in front of the leading hotel just before midnight hurled him into large touring car and drove off. The kidnaping was done so quickly that a policeman standing twenty feet away did not have time to interfere.

Eye Witness Report
The car drove off in a northerly direction. It was stated by Patrolmen Leslie and Lanier Webb, 15, eye witnesses. Both declared that man seized shouted several times for help as he was being carried away.

Both witnesses said that the touring car stopped near the curb and that a man almost a giant walked up behind the victim and picked him up bodily and thrust him into the machine despite his struggles. Webb, a news boy, stated that the robes worn by the men bore red crosses.

Dan Moody Piles Up Majority Of 2,382

DALLAS, July 31.—With 896,522 votes counted, returns to the Texas Election Board tabulated up to six p. m. Saturday from the democratic primary of a week before gave Dan Moody a majority of 2,382 over the five candidates who opposed him for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. The returns tabulated are from all of the 252 counties in the state, including 23 counties complete.

Republicans Attend Lubbock Convention

The Republican County Convention of Lubbock county was held Saturday afternoon in the justice court room of the court house, with some fifty representatives present.

Dr. I. E. Barr, county chairman opened the meeting; Mrs. Jno. L. Vaughn was selected as secretary.

Delegates and alternates were named for the state republican convention to be held at Dallas Sept. 7th as follows: G. A. Guthrie, Slaton; J. S. Edwards, Slaton; and Mrs. Jno. L. Vaughn, alternates; C. W. Tucker and W. M. Weaver, of Idalou, and A. C. Sedgewick, of the Hardy community.

Policemen On Guard In Religious Wrangle

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Policemen standing guard outside the great Catholic Cathedral in Mexico City and the other churches of the country, and the saddened faces of worshippers who streamed throughout the day into the holy edifices to pray, despite the absence of officiating clergymen, were the only outward signs that the government's new religious regulations had gone into effect.

Apparently the Catholics were obeying the admonition of the pastoral letter issued by the Mexican Episcopacy to remain calm and to continue their religious devotions. It was the pastoral letter, signed by the eight arch bishops and 25 bishops of Mexico, as a protest against the religious regulations, that the priests withdrew from their churches today.

Acquittal Causes A Panic To Prosecutor

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—As a result of the acquittal by a jury last night of A. Samuel Bender on a charge of compounding a felony in the William Allen Scott Rutherford murder case, the state was undecided today what charge would be pressed against Howard Sigmund. It was indicated a continuance might be asked when Sigmund's case is called next week.

VACATION ADVICE
Before you go away to rest, be sure you send us this request "Just mail the paper to me there "Take down the name: I'll tell you where."
Your holiday will happily be over if you just have your Journal sent. Where you are going pleasure-bent. THE JOURNAL Phone 848-847

VOTE TAKEN AND FRANK WHELOCK NAMED CHAIRMAN

RESIGNATION RESOLUTION IS TABLED; PRECINCT HEADS ELECTED

Tabling a resolution calling for the immediate resignation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, in compliance with her "election bet" with Attorney General Dan Moody, Lubbock county democrats held their annual convention yesterday afternoon in the District court room in the courthouse. F. E. Wheelock was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the county for the two years following the second primary election, to be held August 28, and the following chairman for the various precincts of the county were named. The list includes the location and number of their precinct:

Representatives Named
Lubbock 1.—Marvin Warlick; Lubbock 2, J. J. Dillard; Lubbock 3, J. T. Brown; Lubbock 4, Bob Fenney; Slaton 5, H. D. Taylor; Slaton 6, G. A. Hester; Slaton 7, E. E. Self; Slaton 8, F. V. Williams; Caldwell, 9, H. H. Sinder; Canyon 7, Ab Sider; Acuff, 8, R. G. Russ; Berton 9, E. H. Moody; Center, 19, J. W. Baker; Shallowater, 11, not named; Carlsbad, 12, E. W. Casper; Wolfville, 13, W. A. Pritchard; Postville, 14, not named; Slide, 15, W. E. Copeland; New Hope, 14, J. L. Benton; Hardy, 17, A. B. Shipp; Idalou, 14, B. N. Wheeler; Monroe, 19, O. Connell; Grovesville, 20, H. K. Porter; Woodrow, 21, Geo. Enbanks; McClung, 22, Joe Allough.

Senator Cummins To Be Accorded Honors

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 31.—The state capital from which the fame of Albert B. Cummins, first spread as he headed the state government year ago, will be the scene of the public tributes to the man who has been acclaimed Iowa's outstanding contribution to the service of the nation.

With the body of the dead statesman lying in state at the scene of his early triumphs in political life, thousands of his associates and admirers will file through the marble corridors to pay him their last respects.

Dan Applauded When Farm Kids Hear Him

AUSTIN, July 31.—An ovation today was given Attorney General Dan Moody by 100 boys and girls of Hillboro and Cameron counties, enroute to College Station to attend the farmer's short course.

Nobleman Held For Murder Questioning

MIAMI Fla., July 31.—Baron Royce Garrett was taken in custody in a thick, hundred yards from the Arch Creek railroad station early today for questioning. In connection with the suicide of his wife, the Baroness Royce-Garrett, who Friday night leaped to death from the eighteenth floor of the Brevard hotel here.

Galveston Man Dies In Automobile Smash

GALVESTON, July 31.—Ed Cornett of Galveston, was instantly killed when a car in which he was riding driven by William Glenn, struck the rear end of a car driven by D. E. Aden of College Station.

Petition Asking For New Route To Idalou Takes Issue With Plans Of B. C. D.; Many Backers Are Secured

They're In The News



LOSES JOB—Senior Don Juan Hiano y Gayangos, Spain's envoy to the U. S. since 1899, and dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, has been recalled.



UNDISTURBED—Glenna Collett fashion linker star, made a poor showing in the Shennecossett invitation tournament at New London, Conn. "But I should worry!" she smiles as she cools off at the beach nearby.

Building Averages A House Per Day Here

Building Permits in Lubbock during the month of July averaged a house a day, according to the record of the City office, besides two warehouses and three commercial houses.

Oklahoma Campaigns Closed By Aspirants

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.—Campaign pyrotechnics flared into a final burst of glory in Oklahoma today as more than 1,100 volunteers aspirants of the party and county prepared to rest their cases with the voters.

Nobleman Held For Murder Questioning

MIAMI Fla., July 31.—Baron Royce Garrett was taken in custody in a thick, hundred yards from the Arch Creek railroad station early today for questioning. In connection with the suicide of his wife, the Baroness Royce-Garrett, who Friday night leaped to death from the eighteenth floor of the Brevard hotel here.

Police who arrested the baron said he was attempting to hang himself with a suit of twine.

48 COUNTIES IN CONVENTION ASK 'MA' TO QUIT JOB

MEETING HERE HOWEVER, FAILS TO TAKE ACTION ON RESIGNATION

DALLAS, July 31.—At least forty-eight Texas county democratic conventions adopted resolutions Saturday demanding the resignation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, in compliance with her election challenge to Dan Moody, yesterday at tabulations of the Dallas News here tonight.

Of 71 county conventions from which reports were received, 45 demanded the resignation, and one, El Paso county, expressed "regret" that she has not resigned.

Reported county conventions which adopted resolutions demanding the governor's resignation were: Gregg, Mitchell, Dallas, Taylor, Tom Green, Potter, Jefferson, McLennan, Rust, Johnson, Nolan, Grayson, Denton, Travis, Williamson, Bowie, Tarrant, Wichita, Scurry, Polk, Anders, Houston, Gonzales, and Cook.

Some Fail To Act
Counties which failed to adopt such resolutions included: Bell, Harris, Bexar, Milam, Fayette, Wilbarger, Navarro, Comstock, Lubbock, Hidalgo, Starr, Colorado and Borden. Moody's cause was reported dominant in most of the counties, however. Several of the conventions demanding resignation also advocated re-appeal of the James E. Ferguson amnesty measure. Several resolutions were couched in strong terms of condemnation for the Ferguson administration.

"Ma" and "Jim" Silent
AUSTIN, July 31. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Saturday night had no statement to make on the passing by county conventions of resolutions asking her resignation.

James E. Ferguson, former governor TURN TO PAGE 5, COL. 7, PLEASE

Sheriff Johnston's Forces Make A Raid

"Boys if you had let me alone I could have cleaned up."
That was the statement given Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, J. C. Roberts and Terrell Williamson here last night when they swooped down on "Lads Club," a beer garden, on East Broadway, and captured a quantity of intoxicating home brew and a flock of empty bottles.

In addition to the beer and the empty bottles they also took into custody one J. T. Canyon, proprietor and author of the leading phrase, who had on his person cards which he issued to his customers, assuring them of service. Several carloads of local beer-lovers made their getaway as the officers approached. Canyon is facing charges of violating the prohibition laws.

Montana Town Falls Before Forest Fire

KALISPELL, Mont., July 31.—Meager dispatches received here early tonight told of the destruction of the town of Striker, Mont., by a forest fire today. Only the railroad station and one residence was left standing, the advices said.

Journal News Reel

Forty eight Texas counties repudiate "Ma" Ferguson and demand that she pay off election bet with Dan Moody. Lubbock county Democrats meet in bi-annual session and elect Frank Wheelock chairman for next two years. Six killed, two injured in series of three airplane accidents. Local citizens take abrupt issue with Board of City Development in choice of new hard surfaced highway between here and Idalou. Final results of first democratic primary are issued. Sheriff Bud Johnston's forces make successful raid on "beer garden" here. Mexicans end as religious controversy reaches climax. Lubbock to meet Crosbyton nine here today.

Lubbock Defeats Crosbyton 6 To 5

GIANTS TAKE TWO FROM CARDS; REDS LOSE

Pittsburgh Evens Series By 10-5 Win Over Phillies; Petty Defeats Chicago As Jack Fournier Homers

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—The Giants came out of their slump and beat the Cardinals in both ends of today's twin bill by 8 to 6 and 4 to 1. The New Yorkers had one big inning in the second game when Reinhardt blew up in the seventh and six runs crossed the plate. Young drove out a homer with two on in the frame. In the initial contest, the Giants overcame a six run advantage aided by Frisch who drove in five of the tallies. Lester Beal, St. Louis third baseman, was stopped after hitting safely in 23 games.

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Southworth, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	2	0	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	2	1	0	3	0	0
Douthitt, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Topercer, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Helm xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sothern, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Halsahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	12	24	7	1

xx—batted for Sothern in 8th.
xxx—batted for O'Farrell in 9th.
—batted for Thevenow in 9th.

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Frisch, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Young, cf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Lindstrom, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tyson, lf	4	0	0	5	1	0
Kelley, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	2	0	3	0	0
McMullen, c	2	1	3	0	0	0
Ferry, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flores, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greenfield, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ring, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	8	12	24	10	1

xx—batted for Greenfield in 2d.
zz—batted for McMullen in 6th.
zzz—batted for Ring in 10th.

St. Louis 204 000 000—4
New York 003 003 205—5
Summary: 2 base hits Frisch, Mueller, Home runs Hilde, Jackson, Stolen bases Lindstrom, Young, Sacrifices L. Bell, Douthitt. Left on base New York 8. St. Louis 11. Bases on balls off Greenfield 1; off Haines 2; off Ring 3; off Scott 1; off Sothern 1. Hits off Greenfield 7 in 2; off Haines 10 in 5 2-3; off Ring 2 in 2; off Sothern 2 in 1 1-3; off Scott 2 in 2; off Haines 1 in 1. Winning pitcher Scott. Losing pitcher Sothern.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Flowers, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Hafey, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Douthitt, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Vick, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Reinhardt, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Helm, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	6	24	7	0

x—batted for Reinhardt in 3th.

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Young, cf	3	2	4	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kelley, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tyson, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
McMullen, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flores, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vohen xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davies, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	6	27	12	0	0

xx—batted for McMullen in 7th.
St. Louis 000 010 000—1
New York 000 000 000—6
Summary: 2 base hits Thevenow, Young, Jackson, Home run Young, Stolen base Helm, Sacrifices Blades, Frisch. Bases on balls New York 7. St. Louis 7. Bases on balls off Reinhardt 2; off Barnes 1; off Davies 1; struck out by Reinhardt 2; by Barnes 2; Hits off Barnes 4 in 1; off Jackson 3 in 7; off Davies 2 in 2; off Johnson 1 in 1. HR 5 pitcher by Barnes (Douthitt). Winning pitcher Barnes. Losing pitcher Reinhardt.

BOSTON, July 31. (AP)—Cincinnati dropped both ends of a double header with the Braves here today. The scores were 2 to 1 and 6 to 2. The first game was decided in the ninth when High's single with the bases picked out in the run that counted. Boston fell hard on Donohue in the second game, scoring three runs before the sixth and tying five in that inning. Bancroft's double scored three of the five.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Critt 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Walker lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Roush cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bresler rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Zitzmann lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pipp 3b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Pfeinich ss	3	0	2	1	0	0
Finnell 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ford ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Rixey p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	34	1	11	24	0	0

x none out when winning run scored.

BOSTON

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Bancroft ss	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welsh rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mann cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moore 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Brown lf	2	1	2	0	0	0
High 1b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Burrus 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Taylor c	1	0	0	8	0	0
Senyon p	2	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	2	7	27	13	1

Cincinnati 000 000 100-1
Boston 000 010 000-2

2 base hits Mann, Sacrifice Welsh, Benton. Left on base Cincinnati 9; Boston 7. Bases on balls off Rixey 41 off Senyon 2. Passed ball Pfeinich.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Critt 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Walker lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Roush cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Christensen lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Hargreaves c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pinelli 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ford ss	4	0	2	2	0	0
Donohue p	2	0	0	0	1	1
May p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas x	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	2	12	24	12	2

x batted for May in 9th.

BOSTON

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
J. Smith of	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bancroft ss	5	1	2	5	0	0
Welsh rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brown lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
High 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Burrus 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor c	4	1	0	0	1	0
Goldsmith p	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	8	13	27	12	0

Cincinnati 000 100 010-2
Boston 001 100 010-5

2 base hits Roush, Bancroft, Brown, 2 base hits, Welsh, Brown, Sacrifice Moore, left on base Cincinnati 7; Boston 6. Bases on balls on Goldsmith 1. Struck out by Donohue 1. Hits off Donohue 11 in 5 1-3; May 2 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher by Donohue (J. Smith). Losing pitcher Donohue.

PHILADELPHIA

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Bishop 2b	4	1	1	6	4	0
Ferkins c	5	0	1	3	0	0
Welch lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Hale 2b	5	1	1	2	6	1
Simmons of	4	1	2	0	0	0
Barbee rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Poolle lf	4	2	1	0	3	0
Galloway ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Quinn p	3	1	2	1	0	0
Groves p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	10	27	15	0	0

DETOIT

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Flue 1b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Manush cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Wingo lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hellmeyer rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Gehring 2b	2	0	0	3	4	0
O'Rourke 2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Burke 3b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Warner 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tavener ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Woodall c	4	0	1	1	4	0
Wells p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Daupe p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Neum x	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	6	12	17	17	1

x batted for Daupe in 8th.
Philadelphia 010 00 020-9
Detroit 000 310 101-6

Second base hits, Hellmeyer, Quinn. Three base hit Poolle. Home runs Hale, Simmons, Sacrifices Galloway, Gehring, O'Rourke. Left on base Philadelphia 51 Detroit 9. Bases on balls off Quinn 2; Wells 2; Daupe 2; Smith 1. Hits off Wells 3 in 5; off Quinn 9 in 6 1-3; off Daupe 2 in 2; off Groves 1 in 2 2-3; off Smith 0 in 1. Winning pitcher Quinn.

BROOKLYN

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Maranville 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jacobson cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Herman rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Fournier lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Wheat lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Maryott 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Butler ss	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hargreave c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Petty p	3	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	3	8	27	5	0

Spuders Win
WACO—Spuders took the opening game of the series here today, from the Cubs by a score of 2 to 1. The Cubs could get only three hits off Roberts. 1st of the variety variety, Jenkins was the third in Edley's side, getting two doubles and a single. Shiro, the Cubs' first baseman, drove in the only marker.

WILL KINGO' CLUBS WIN TRICK AGAIN?

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Will Rogers Hornsby, the Relish of Rap, made it seven straight batting championships this season. That's what the boys around the corner are discussing as the final half of the campaign gets under way. The answer, naturally, both ways; some believe the King of Clubs will put on a desperate spurt that will carry him to the heights again while others think he has too much ground to make up in the few weeks remaining to put the feat over.

Now, has Hornsby's work for the first and second halves of other years compared? Well, in 1924 he hit .388 over the initial 77 franks, and then went on to beat .452 the last half, giving him the modern day record of .424. Last year in the first half Hornsby turned in a mark of .414, winding up with a .403. It showed a falling off of 11 points in the last two and a half months of play.

Hence one season he went on a veritable rampage down the street while in the other he faltered a bit. All of which makes his case harder to dope. This season Hornsby's average thru the first half was but .344, a decline of 70 points compared with a year ago. More than that the midway mark found Rogers close to 50 points behind the leaders. Whether the Clouter of the Cardinals can overcome such a big advantage remains to be seen. If he does he'll have to put on a spurt similar to the one he staged two years ago.

CHICAGO 000 010 010-2
Brooklyn 200 000 10x-2
TOTAL 36 2 17 26 10 0
Adams, Butler, Fournier, Home run Fournier, 8 Hargreaves, Stephenson. Left on base Chicago 7; Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls off Petty 2; Kaufman 1. Put out by Petty 4; Kaufman 1.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31. (AP)—Pittsburgh evened the series with the Phillies by taking today's game by a score of 10 to 5. The champions hit Mitchell at will and drove him to cover in the fifth inning, after pounding him for ten hits and seven runs. Yde pitched a steady game after the second inning, when four hits gave the Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA

AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Sandus	4	0	1	2	3	0
Williams rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Headline lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Mokan lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Leach cf	5	0	1	6	1	0
Grimes 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Wilson c	4	1	2	3	2	1
Huber 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cotter 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Friber 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Mitchell p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Ulrich p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baecht	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wrightstone x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Payne p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby p	0	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	37	5	10	27	18	4

x batted for Ulrich in 6th.
xx batted for Baecht in 8th.
Pittsburgh 101 232 003-10
Philadelphia 020 002 001-5

Two base hits Grantham 2, Carey, Grimes, Headline, Stolen bases Carey, Sacrifices Waner, Yde, Rowlings. Left on bases Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 10. Bases on balls off Yde 5. Off Mitchell 2; Off Ulrich 1; Off Willoughby 1; Struck out by Yde 3; by Mitchell 1; by Barrett 1. Hits off Mitchell 19 in 4 1-2 innings; off Ulrich 2 in 1 2-3; off Baecht none in 2 innings; off Pierce 2 in none (None out in 9th); off Willoughby 1. Losing pitcher Mitchell.

CATS, SPUDERS AND SPORTS WIN

SAN ANTONIO—Ed Konetsky's drive to center with the ball taking a bad hop and going for two bases, followed by Doc Smith's single to deep right gave the Panthers a run in the 12th inning and they won the opener of the series from San Antonio, 3 to 2, Saturday.



The Dope Column

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST GAME

St. Louis	R	H	E
St. Louis	6	12	1
New York	8	12	0

Haines, Sothern and O'Farrell, Greenfield and McMullen.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	6	0
New York	6	8	0

Reinhardt, Johnson and Vicks, Barnes, Davies and McMullen, Florence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	R	H	E
Philadelphia	9	10	2
Detroit	6	12	7

Quinn, Groves and Perkins; Wells, Daupe, Smith and Woodall.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	R	H	E
Shreveport	10	10	4
Houston	0	0	0

Adkins and Graham; Raeburn and Burns.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	R	H	E
St. Paul	1	1	0
Minneapolis	2	1	0

St. Joseph 2; Lincoln 1. Wichita 2; Omaha 3. Oklahoma City 1; Denver 10. Tulsa—H

Babe Ruth Wallops Homer To Win Over Chicago

Walter Johnson Blanks Browns By 9 To 0 Count; Cleveland Gets Its Sixth Straight As Athletics Win

CHICAGO, July 31. (AP)—Babe Ruth's home run over the center field, his 33rd of the season, gave New York a 2-1 victory over Chicago today in a pitching duel between Edwards and Jones. The Yankees scored their first run on doubles by Lazzeri and Dugan. Chicago's lone marker resulted from Sheeley's single and Falk's double. The locals filled the bases in the ninth inning with none out as the result of Koening's fumble and singles by Kamr and Schalk, but were unable to score when one man was nipped at the plate. Mostil fanned and the next man grounded out.

Chicago	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mostil, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	1	0	0
Hunnfield, ss.	5	0	0	3	3	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0	0
Sheeley, lb.	3	1	1	13	0	0	0	0
Falk, cf.	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Parris, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	3	0	1	3	3	0	0	0
Schalk, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p.	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Barrett, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	14	4	0	0

Summary: Two base hits Falk, Lazzeri, Dugan, Mostil. Home run Ruth sacrifice Harris. Left on base New York 1; Chicago 10. Bases on balls off Edwards 3; off Jones 5.

ST. LOUIS, July 31. (AP)—The veteran Walter Johnson allowed only six hits and the Washington Senators shut out the Browns today 9 to 0. It was Johnson's second shut out this season, and the 12th in his major league career. Goose Goslin, Washington centerfielder, hit his eighth home run of the season in the fifth inning.

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The box score: Washington— AB R H P O A F
McNeely, lf. 4 1 1 3 0 0
S. Harris, 2b. 3 1 0 1 3 0
S. Rice, rf. 5 2 2 2 0 0
Myer, ss. 1 2 2 2 1 0
Doolin, cf. 4 2 1 4 0 0
Judge, lb. 4 2 3 5 0 0
Bluege, 3b. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Tate, c. 4 0 0 5 0 0
Johnson, p. 4 0 1 0 1 0

CLEVELAND, July 31. (AP)—Cleveland made its sixth straight victory by defeating Boston, 5 to 2. The Indians drove Harris from the box in the fifth inning after bunting 11 hits for all their runs. Smith held Boston to 7 hits, four of which were bunched in the 7th inning when the Red Sox scored their two runs.

Summary: 3-base hit Miller. Home runs Goslin, Judge, S. Rice. Stolen bases McNeely 2. Sacrifices S. Harris. Left on bases Washington 5; St. Louis 6. Bases on balls off Johnson 1; Gaston 1. Hits off Gaston 4 in 2-3; off Nevers 8 in 8 1-2. Wild pitch Gaston.

Flagstead Is Hurt
CLEVELAND, July 31. (AP)—Cleveland made its sixth straight victory by defeating Boston, 5 to 2. The Indians drove Harris from the box in the fifth inning after bunting 11 hits for all their runs. Smith held Boston to 7 hits, four of which were bunched in the 7th inning when the Red Sox scored their two runs.

Center fielder Flagstead retired from the game in the 3rd with a broken collar bone where the result of a diving catch of Lutzke's slow lone drive.

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Seals' New Pilot
Former scout for the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League, who has succeeded Bert Ellison as manager of the same club, Ellison resigned because "there was too much grief" with a tailender. Williams was at one time pilot of the Logan (Utah) team and is well known in baseball circles, having been associated with the pastime for many years.



NICK WILLIAMS
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Connolly Homers
w was caught trying to reach second on the throw. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Summary: Bases on balls, off Bassinger 7; Vick 1; two base hits, Gopher three base hits, Shepard, Anderson; struck out, by Bassinger 1, Vick 4; double plays Vick to C. Ratliff to Reed; E. Mueller to Ratliff to Reed. Sacrifice hits, Shepard, H. Mueller, Brown, Hardwick and C. Ratliff; stolen base Hardwick. Time 2 hours. Umpires—Wright and Jones.

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DEMPSEY TO ASK PERMIT TO FIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 31. —To speed up a decision on the licensing issue, Tex Rickard will have Jack Dempsey file a formal application for a fighting permit, upon the champion's arrival here from Colorado Springs, probably the latter part of next week.

The commission already has sanctioned Dempsey's match, with Gene Tunney, to take place at the Yankee Stadium on September 16, but doubt exists as to the action which may be taken by the license committee, an association but independent body. Rickard is confident this committee will not throw any obstacle in the way of the fight but he hopes to have the matter in shape for settlement at the next meeting of the license officials, August 10.

Tunney already has made the first move toward obtaining his license by making a personal appeal to the chairman of the license committee, Colonel J. J. Phelan. The latter has refused, however, to indicate what course he will take.

Rickard took cognizance today of the effort of E. C. Clements, Chicago promoter, to obtain an injunction against the Dempsey-Tunney fight in papers filed at Denver but his confidence it would not interrupt plans under way here.

Monday is Trades Day

Here are Some "Red Hot Specials"

Eight Piece Dining Room Suite 60-in Buffet, 44x54 Suite Table and Six Chairs, \$150 value for only **\$85.00**

Five Piece Bed Room Suite, Walnut Finish, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonette, Bed, Bench and Rocker, \$125 value for only **\$79.50**

Four Piece Fiber Suite, upholstered in cretonne, Settee, two Rockers and Table \$97.50 value for only **\$67.50**
\$12.50 Buffet Mirror for only **\$6.95**
These prices are cash for Monday only.

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST!

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

LUBBOCK "The House of Satisfaction" LAMESA BIG SPRING

The Referee

Did Janama Joe Gans ever kayo Tiger Flowers, and if so, when and in how many rounds?—D. F. G.
Yes, in 1921 in five rounds.
When and where will the Davis cup challenge round be held this year?—B. N. M.
Sept. 9 at the Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia.
What was Wilbur Cooper's pitching record with the Cubs last season?—P. G. J.
Won 12, lost 14 for a percentage of 462.
Has Stuffy McInnis always played first base?—D. S. T.
McInnis started as a shortstop, later switching to the initial corner; has also filled in at third base.
In later years when the question is asked, as it very likely will be, what made "Red" Grange a star? the answer will be, or ought to be, his press agent.

White-Thalheimer Team Wins Tourney

DALLAS, July 31. (AP)—Lewis N. White, Austin, and Louis Thalheimer, Dallas, national clay courts doubles champions, retained their southwestern doubles title by defeating T. E. D. Hackney and Henry Lawrence of Fort Worth, here Saturday in the finals of the annual southwestern tournament 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Earlier in the day White successfully defended his southwestern singles title against Thalheimer, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Bucky Harris Will Retain Peckinpough

ST. LOUIS, July 31. (AP)—Bucky Harris, Manager of Washington Senators announced today he had withdrawn his request for Waivers on Rogers Peckinpough, veteran Washington short stop.

Berlenbach Wants Fight Postponement

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—So that he will have more time for training for fights, Paul Berlenbach has gained a postponement of his match with Mike McTigue from August 18 to August 25 at Ebbets field. This clash between two former holders of the light heavyweight title is one of an elimination series planned by promoter Pugazy to determine a challenger for the new champion, Jack Delaney.
Berlenbach is matched to fight Francis Charles, at Ebbets Field on August 11.

\$1 Wonderful Values Offered on **Dollar Day**

Here's an advertisement that should attract the attention of every thrifty buyer. For included in this list of items shown below are many that never were sold at this ridiculously low price. As the quantities are limited in some instance may we suggest an early visit to this store?

\$1 PILLOWS **\$1**
NOVELTIES FOR LUNCHEONS, CARS, SWINGS AND OUTINGS —SEE THESE.

- One O'cedar mop and 12 oz. bottle of furniture polish for **\$1.00**
- One table of tennis shoes, choice for **\$1.00**
- Men's Handkerchiefs, 20 for **\$1.00**
- One table men's straw hats, choice **\$1.00**
- One table shoes for men and women, choice for **\$1.00**
- Men's mercerized Hose in all shades, four pair for **\$1.00**
- Printed Rayon regular \$1.39 value, Monday, one dollars per yard **\$1.00**
- Nelly Don Aprons regular \$1.49 value **\$1.00**
- Underwear crepe, 5 yards, Monday for **\$1.00**
- Cretonne, 36-in. wide, good grade 6 yards for **\$1.00**
- One Table of ladies hats, choice **\$1.00**
- Rubber house aprons, 3 for **\$1.00**
- A good weight canvass gloves, 12 pairs for **\$1.00**

Hawkins Dry Goods Co.
1205 BROADWAY

Billy Evans Says



Rigney's Busy Day

Twenty-four chances in one afternoon at shortstop.

Such was the busy day "Topper" Rigney of Boston put in on July 15 in a double-header with Cleveland.

In the second game, the former Detroit Tiger star, who has added much strength to the Red Sox, all but equal to two American League records that have stood for more than a score of years.

In the opening game Rigney prepared himself for what was to follow by handling four putouts and five assists, several of them being of a difficult nature.

In the final half of the twin-bill Rigney did his stuff by taking care of four putouts and 11 assists. His sensational fielding aided greatly in putting over Pitcher Helmuth's first win in a Boston uniform.

Close to Record

In handling 15 chances in a nine-inning game, Rigney came within two of equalling the American League record. Back in 1902 Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns took care of 17.

The major league record of chances accepted by a shortstop is 19, made by Danny Richardson of the Washington club, then a member of the National League circuit. It happened in the

second game of a double-header on June 20, 1892.

Taking care of 11 assists falls one short of the American League record made by Kid Elbertson, then playing with Detroit. It is a peculiar coincidence that this feat also came in the second game of a double-header staged Sept. 2, 1901.

The major league record for assists at short for one afternoon is just about a record for one day's play.

Six in Row

One of the peculiar features of Rigney's performance in the second game of the double-header was his whirlwind finish.

In the seventh and eighth innings he retired six successive batters, Rigney to First Baseman Todd.

Rigney's busy afternoon emphasizes the importance of high-class work at shortstop. Unquestionably it is the most exacting position in the infield.

Three or four clubs in the American League have suffered several this year because of erratic work at the all-important position.

Of the new shortstops breaking in this year, the play of Billy Hunnefeld of Chicago has been the most impressive.

I know of a number of big league clubs that have their scouts doing intensive work on promising players for the position of shortstop.

Weak at Short

Aside from inferior pitching, the slump of the champion Washington club this year can be traced to shortstop play, or better perhaps, lack of it.

Early in the year Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the greatest shortstops

the game ever has known, was handicapped by bad underpinning.

This forced Manager Harris to fall back on the rookie, "Buddy" Myer. Filling Peckinpaugh's shoes on the spur of the moment is a rather big task and Myer found it so. He had trouble hitting his stride.

Then Peck got back into the game for a short time, only to suffer more injuries that again forced him out of the lineup.

Failure to make double plays by a scout margin is the difference between victory and defeat in many a ball game. It is in this feature of play that most recruit shortstops falter.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Ropes are stretched in right field to handle crowd. Balls hit into crowd are good for two bases. Outfielder jumps over ropes and catches ball. Would such catch be considered legal?

Fielder had no legal right to jump over ropes and catch fly ball.

In so doing he entered restricted territory. The catch, therefore, was not legal.

All runners on bases would also be entitled to advance two bases.

Ropes marked end of playing territory.

While it may be true that Ruth has

The NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

Jack Delaney's promise to be a real fighting champion may merely mean he intends to fight for more dough.

American tennisers returning from Paris charge they were not treated very well over there. Well, were they treated often?

Vincent Richards declares he will not go back to France to play tennis again unless compelled by a "patriotic duty."

We suppose that Mr. Richards' attitude calls for violent flag-waving and hysterical yipping from the sidelines, but somehow or other, the soul-stirring qualities of a "patriotic duty" in tennis are lost entirely on us.

And yet it is possible to picture an even more horrible situation. . . . What if the Zhyzako boys decided it was their patriotic duty to tumble to the canvas in inelegant postures of wrestling torture?

Paul Berlenbach has changed his mind about advancing to the heavy-weight division. . . . or it might be more accurately stated Mr. Delaney changed it for him.

It took four full days to decide a recent cricket match in England, and Mr. O'Donerty thinks Joe Bush must have been pitching.



BERKLEY BELL

AUSTIN, high school star, who is a most be-titled young man. Only 17, he boasts a score of medals and trophies for his accomplishments in tennis, once called a "ladies' game." His successes have carried him into Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and several other states. He plans to compete in many of the sectional championships during the summer.

fallen off in his home-running, you'll notice the boys aren't passing anybody else to get to him.

SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

as told to BILLY EVANS

BY TRIS SPEAKER

World's Greatest Outfielder

It's not necessary for an outfielder to be a sure catch as is first baseman. Nothing is more demoralizing to a ball club than to have fly balls drop safe in the outfield.

A player who desires to make a success of the outfield must first strive for perfection in catching fly balls. It should be the unusual for an outfielder to miff a ball.

Getting a quick start on the ball is a great advantage. In a way this might be traced to baseball intuition, sensing the direction of the ball with the crack of the bat.

A player must also perfect himself in the art of taking a ball to either side while going at full speed.

Most players have certain limitations. Some can go out after a ball better than they can come in. This, however, is an exception. For most outfielders are more proficient on coming in on fly balls.

Fielders proficient in going out after a ball have a decided advantage for it enables them to play a much shorter field, thereby cutting off many hits that ordinarily would go safe.

It is my experience that in the course of a season three times as many balls fall safe in front of a fielder than are driven over his head. This is usually caused by playing too deep.

In playing "position" it is well to make a careful study of your batters and get a working knowledge of where they are most liable to hit, then adjust yourself to conditions by shifting accordingly.

It is also well to know whether they have a reputation as sluggers or short-

field hitters, in order to determine where it is best to play them.

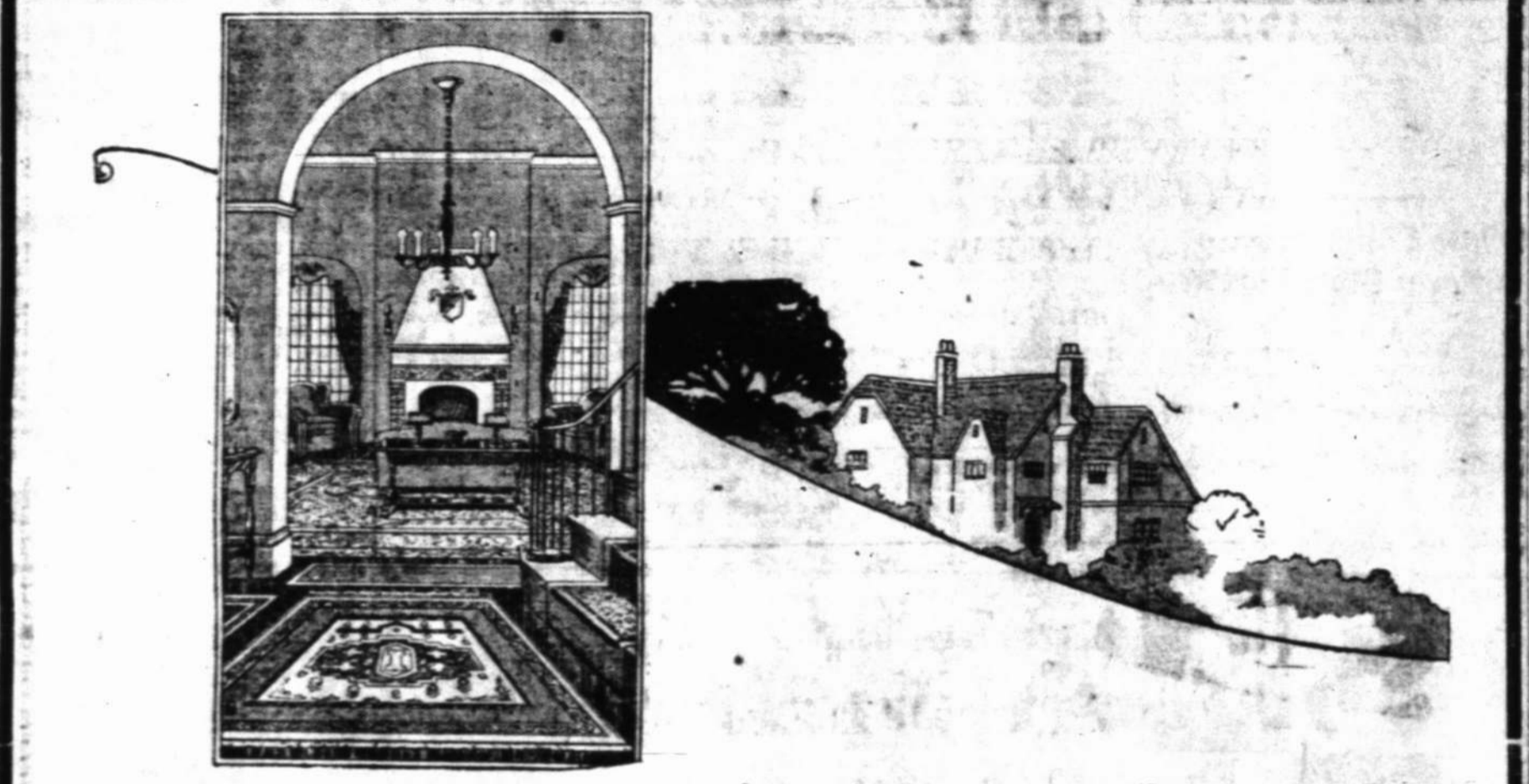
It is these things that enable an outfielder to catch many a fly ball that would otherwise drop just out of his reach. It is the real test of a good outfielder.

LIFE SAVER TO VISIT LUBBOCK

Alonzo Ragland, Jr., who has directed the work of the life saving department of the Dallas County Red Cross chapter for the last two summers, is to be in Lubbock next week to teach life saving. He is serving as special life saving representative of the American Red Cross in the Southwest. Life saving and water safety methods were taught in Lubbock last summer under the supervision of the Red Cross and was received with enough enthusiasm to warrant giving it again this summer.

L. S. Harkley has been appointed chairman of the work and those who are interested are to see him. There will be no charges.

Mr. Ragland is a member of the Dallas Athletic club swimming team and captain and high point man of the club's basketball team. He attended the university of Texas and was prominent in student affairs as well as athletics while there. "Most drownings are preventable," he said in a recent interview, "and it is up to every swimmer to know how to take care of himself in the water."



Greatest Clearance Sale

OF PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PICTURE FRAMES, PICTURES, ART SUPPLIES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES—IN FACT EVERYTHING KEPT IN A FIRST CLASS PAINT & WALL PAPER ESTABLISHMENT

In order to reduce our stock to less than half of its present value, we will for the next thirty days SELL FOR CASH our entire stock of Paints, Oils, Pictures, Frames, Art Supplies and Painters' Supplies at EXACTLY WHAT THEY COST US TO PUT THEM IN OUR SALES ROOM.

The largest stock of wall paper in West Texas will be placed on sale at exactly one-half price.

Now is the time to beautify your homes interior and exterior at prices never before offered in Lubbock territory.

THIS SALE IS NO FAKE

But a Bonifide Sacrifice of Profits to Reduce our stock and Convert it into Cash.

Sale Begins Promptly on the 2nd Day of August and Will Continue Until the Stock is Reduced

If you are looking for Bargains you cannot afford to miss the great opportunity offered you in this line and to get the best assortment come early on the day the sale is opened. Our sales force will be increased to wait upon you.

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co.

1219 Avenue K Lubbock, Texas

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION	J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES BROADWAY AND AVENUE I	RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES
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An Advertisement That Insures Profit!

Men's Hose Value Silk and Rayon In novelty checks, plaids, and plain colors. Mercerized heel, toe and top. 49c	"Pay Day" Work Shirts With the Union Label Coat or closed style, continuous-faced sleeves; double seams and double stitched; cut extra full— 79c	Work Shirts For the Boy For school, work or play. Full, standard-size body, full-length sleeves, pocket and four-button front. Of indigo-blue chambray. Sizes 12½ to 14. Made in clean, sanitary shops; will stand hard wear. Low priced— 45c
Broadcloth Shirts White and Colors Nothing so dressy as a white shirt. These are full-cut, well-tailored, in collar-attached and neckband styles; sizes 14 to 17. One of our most exceptional values at the low price of— \$1.49	Play Suits For Children What beats a Khaki Play Suit for that hardy, out-of-doors youngster? A maximum of wear! 2 to 6 year sizes. A saving price! 79c	Men's Fancy Pajamas Blazer stripes and fancy patterns; Fast Color Percales. Made shirt collar or collarless style; iridescent pearl buttons or silk frogs. Cut full and long. Big values at— \$1.98
Boys' "Pay-Day" Overalls For Less New low prices because of market conditions— 89c- 98c	OVERALLS For the Cowboy Copper riveted, of strong blue denim. Low priced— Men's Sizes . . . \$1.29 Youths' Sizes . . . \$1.19	Khaki Roller Ventilated Hats For men; fine Roseberry cloth; screen front; cool— 49c
Our Nation-Wide Work Suits for Men Bar tacked and triple-stitched; seven pockets— \$2.98 \$3.49	Work Shoes of Elkskin For Men This staunch and enduring unlined Work Shoe is as sturdy as its looks. Of chocolate elkskin with chrome soles and rubber heels. The right shoe for the job. Excellent values at— \$2.98	
A Big Value In Men's Socks Mercerized hosiery; double sole, heel and toe— 3 Pcs. \$1.00	Our "4-for-1" Socks for Men Extra quality merc. hosiery; no loose threads; low priced— 4 Pcs. \$1.00	Men's dress shirts, collar attached, a real value— 98c

48 COUNTIES IN CONVENTION ASK 'MA' TO QUIT JOB

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

nor, also declined to comment, saying "If either of us makes a statement, it will not be made before Monday—until we have had time to see just what the situation takes."

Neuces County Votes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 31. (AP)—A resolution favoring the immediate resignation of Governor Ferguson of Texas, in accordance with her challenge to Dan Moody, attorney general, was adopted at the Neuces county democratic convention here tonight.

The resolution provoked considerable discussion on the floor, but was finally adopted by an overwhelming majority. A second resolution adopted placed the meeting on record as favoring repeal of the companion law of the "search and seizure" law adopted by the 39th legislature, by which the resolution stated, an officer is hampered in the enforcement of the laws of the state.

ABILENE, Texas, July 31. (AP)—Democrats of Taylor county went on record today as favoring repeal of the "search and seizure" law and requested Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to comply with her agreement with Dan Moody by resigning at once.

A fight developed on the "search and seizure" resolution. An amendment that the law be repealed except for the provision that private residences cannot be searched without a warrant was defeated.

The convention adopted a resolution recommending that the state legislature enact legislation prohibiting members of the legislature from re-appointments.

Mrs. Dan Moody was named a delegate to the state convention.

Taylor county republicans endorsed the state party organization headed by E. B. Creager and Eugene Nott and selected seven delegates to the state convention at the county convention here this afternoon.

Navarro County Neutral

COBBIKANA, Texas, July 31. (AP)—The Navarro county democratic convention failed to pass a resolution covering the demand for the resignation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. A speech advocating such a resolution was made on the convention floor but no action was taken on the matter. Resolution endorsing Moody on the highway matter was passed.

Tom Green Slaps "Pa"

SAN ANGELO, July 31. (AP)—Democrats of Tom Green county, in regular county convention Saturday afternoon in the district court room of the Tom Green county court house, without any demonstration and with but one dissenting vote called upon the next session of legislature to repeal the amnesty act, which "was supposed" to restore former Governor James E. Ferguson to citizenship.

This was a concluding paragraph of a lengthy resolution submitted by J. A. Thomas of the resolutions committee, in which Dan Moody was commended as an efficient attorney general. Mrs. Ferguson condemned for turning over her high office to her impeacher husband, and called upon her to resign at once. Only one dissenting vote was registered against the resolution, that being made by S. E. Taylor, who said he was opposed to that part of the resolution which called upon the legislature to repeal the amnesty bill.

The convention was called to order by Charter Dalton, who called for nomination for temporary chairman, M. H. Prillman was elected chairman and Mrs. Lee Gentry secretary.

El Paso Klansman Refused

EL PASO, Texas, July 31. (AP)—Request that Governor Miriam A. Ferguson resign immediately if Dan Moody defeated her in the primary was expressed in resolutions adopted by the El Paso county democratic convention here today.

"We hope she will change her mind," the resolution said. E. J. Isaacks, former Klan leader here, offered a resolution which attacked Governor Ferguson. The resolution offered by the former Klan leader was promptly tabled.

Amarillo Against "Ma"

AMARILLO, Texas, July 31. (AP)—The present governor has entirely served any period of usefulness to the state of Texas and should resign at once says a resolution unanimously adopted by Potter county democrats at the county convention today.

The resolution also opposed the legislature undertaking any business other than the validation of road bonds at the special session called for September 13.

Harlinger Compress And Cotton Is Burned

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 31. (AP)—The cotton compress at Harlinger, and between 4,500 and 5,000 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire which broke out in the machinery department of the compress about 7 o'clock. Fire departments from Brownsville, San Benito and Mercedes were called to assist in preventing the spread of flames to oil warehouses and cotton gins. At mid-night the flames were reported under control.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 bales of cotton were in the compress or on the tracks adjoining, but approximately half this amount was saved by a fire wall which prevented the spread of the flames to the south section. The compress was the property of the Arkansas Compress company of Corpus Christi. The loss according to Harlinger cotton men will exceed \$450,000.

LYNN GRAY GORDON, SON OF Dean Gordon of Teh Tech, left this morning for Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City, where he will spend two or three weeks visiting.

In Missouri Senatorial Race



Senator Williams, Congressman Hawes, Judge Cockrell

These three men are all contesting for the honor of election in Missouri to the United States Senate. Senator George H. Williams, Republican, is up for reelection; Judge Ewing Cockrell and Congressman Harry B. Hawes are seeking the Democratic nomination.

Labor Shortage In Valley Is Serious

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 31. (AP)—The labor shortage in the lower Rio Grande Valley has placed the cotton growers in a serious situation. Thousands of acres of the fleecy staple is open and ready for pickers. The leaf worms have denuded stalks of foliage, and the cotton has opened almost simultaneously in all parts of the valley.

Hundreds of laborers, who had started for the valley, have been diverted by growers in other parts of the state, and comparatively few of the number sent from Dallas, Fort Worth and other cities have reached this section.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The system of taxing bootleggers was ordered into operation by the treasury.

Committees from house and senate were appointed to attend the funeral of Senator Cummings.

The Mexican Government's attitude in the religious controversy was outlined by the Mexican Embassy.

C. L. ADAMS AND SON, CHARLES Noel Stahlaker and George Thomas are visiting Cleburn Texas this week-end.

A. V. WEAVER IS IN DALLAS and Waco on business. He will visit his son, A. V. Weaver, at Belton, while away.

Earthquake Rocks Channel Islands

SAINT HELENS, Jersey, Channel Islands, Aug. 1. (AP)—Many of the largest buildings here were rocked for several seconds by the most violent earth shock Friday ever felt among the Channel Islands. Several chimneys collapsed. Thus far no casualties have

RADIO, ETC.

Secretary Hoover continues to emphasize the fact, or the alleged fact, that he is powerless to prevent any radio station from usurping the wave length of any other civil radio station, or from violating the time limits prescribed in the license issued by the department of commerce. But at the same time, Judge Reeves of the United States district court, sitting at Kansas City, has issued an injunction restraining a Missouri radio station from usurping the time allowed another radio station in a license issued by Mr. Hoover's department. Thus at least one United States district judge emphatically disagrees with Mr. Hoover's assertion of his own powerlessness. And as long as it is not clear that Mr. Hoover is powerless, he should be attempting to enforce his department's rules, instead of declaring that Judge Wilkerson's decision last April sapped the validity of those rules. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Many folks may have wondered for some time why there have not been some kind of regulations governing radio stations and their broadcasting. There are few, if any, radio fans who have not been annoyed, to say the least

when they are trying to listen to a certain program to have some other station "butt in" and usurp the air with a program which does not amount to a "hill of beans," so to speak. In other words, programs of first importance should be given preference. The question naturally arises, who is going to decide which of the programs are of the first importance? Every radio station, as is its right, thinks that its programs are of the very first importance and that therefore it ought to have precedence over all other programs. And so it goes. Now it seems, Mr. Hoover is going to do something about the matter. But it seems that the air is free and that when a station wants to go on the air, it ought to be permitted to do so. At last, the prophecy of the fellow who said that eventually there would be nothing free; no, not even the very air itself, has been fulfilled.—Abilene Reporter.

DICK PENCE IS RETURNING TO Mangum, Okla., after spending the summer here with his father, F. H. Pence.

Local News

DR. JAS. E. FERGUSON, OF Temple, is in the city for a visit of several days. He expects to return to Temple Tuesday.

THE "MULE-BARN" IS NO MORE. Today it lays in neat piles of second-hand lumber on the site where once it proudly reared its head; and public opinion has it that its site would be an excellent location for a city auditorium, modern and spacious enough to house the throngs that would assemble to hear the entertainments that the city could invite to appear.

G. C. BARRIER RETURNED FROM Amarillo Saturday.

MISS JULIA MERRIDE HAS RETURNED to her home in Tulsa after a visit of two weeks here.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Sensational melodrama — gasp-making thrills — the greatest spectacle ever filmed for its cataclysmic end — a literal river of oil. A mighty, menacing flood, blazing down on the stricken town—the whole world, it seemed aflame—the night suddenly a red inferno—

LARRY SEMON COMEDY

"Slips and Slackers"

ENTERTAINMENT SUPREME PLENTY OF FRESH AIR

SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE

A Well Equipped Station—A pleasure to serve you—QUALITY Merchandise, GUARANTEED Mechanic, FREE ROAD SERVICE. We Give—

—GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

MAIN Service Station

1220 Main St. Phone 880

The appearance of your Home may be modern — but it is never complete, or up-to-date until it has been properly wired and equipped throughout with modern Electric Appliances.

ELECTRICITY and Electrical Service the Burden Carrier

Few industries today serve as many different customers as your electric Light and Power company. Thousands of homes, factories and places of business are made happier, more comfortable and better places to live through the Power of Electrical Service.

Electricity has taken from the burdened of womankind, the drudgery of physical toil — the Vacuum Cleaner has replaced the time-worn Broom, the Electric Washing Machine has taken the Blue out of Blue Monday, Electric Cookers have diverted the old hot kitchens into a place of pleasure, the Electric Fans bring us cool spring breezes through this the hottest month (August), then too, there is the Iron, the Grill, the Percolator and many other useful and life-long Electrical devices that add comfort and sanitation to the Home.

And all of this has been accomplished through the efforts of the Great Burden Carrier—ELECTRICITY.



ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE NIGHT OR DAY



VOTE TAKEN AND FRANK WHELOCK NAMED CHAIRMAN

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe and G. R. Scott were named as delegates to the State Democratic convention...

To Arrange Alternates

County Convention Chairman J. H. Goodman, made the request of all delegates that if they were not planning to attend the State Convention...

The convention was opened by County Chairman W. W. Campbell at 10 a. m. and Jax H. Goodman was appointed chairman of the convention...

H. L. Pinar, Mrs. W. O. Stevens and Garland Woodward were named by the chairman as the credentials committee...

District Representatives Named Geo. R. Dean, W. H. Bledsoe, Bob Murray, Jax H. Goodman and R. A. Baldwin...

Go. R. Dean, ex-officio, W. C. Rylander, Garland Woodward, and K. J. Riggs were named to represent their counties at the convention for the State Legislature...

A resolutions committee, composed of Robert Higgins, chairman, Dr. J. C. Granbury, and Tom Garrard, was appointed.

Resolutions Passed

Resolutions were passed commending the work of S. M. N. Marrs, as State Superintendent during the past two years, and the work of H. Gregory Hatcher as State Treasurer.

It was resolved that the delegation attending the State Convention at San Antonio should vote as a body; Dan Moody was commended for his work as attorney general and for the standard bearing of Democracy in Texas...

By resolution, it was decided to call to the attention of Congressman Marvin Jones, and Senators E. D. Mayfield and Morris Sheppard, the need for the establishment of a Federal District Court to have its headquarters at Lubbock...

Campbell Makes Report

At the afternoon session, the report of the County Chairman W. W. Campbell as well as to the election returns was given.

All homes in the county are in the hands of the committee except the hotel of the Slide community; and their report was given by telephone and accepted by the committee.

The following is the complete report as given by the Executive Committee for governor—Lynch Davidson, 1,255; Ferguson, 1,168; Kate M. Johnston, 11; Dan Moody, 2,907; Edith Williams, 7; G. F. Zimmerman, 11.

For lieutenant governor—Darry Miller, 5,245. For attorney general—James Y. Allred, 2,551; Chas. L. Brachfield, 254; Thos. Simpson Christopher, 139; Jax W. Hornsby, 455; T. K. Irwin, 492; Claude Pollard, 505.

For comptroller of public accounts—S. H. Terrell, 5,194. For state treasurer—J. R. Ball, 1,390; Ed A. Christian, 191; Len Garner, 166; Geo. G. Garret, 291; Grover Cleveland Harris, 198; W. Gregory Hatcher, 1,149; G. E. Johnson, 531.

For state superintendent of public instruction—W. W. Bennett, 673; J. A. Humphries, 1,914; S. M. N. Marrs, 2,243. For commissioner of agriculture—T. R. Bolin, 1,579; Geo. B. Terrell, 2,053.

For land commissioner—F. B. Terrell, 2,140; J. T. Robinson, 2,242. For railroad commissioner—Charles E. Baughman, 1,289; Robt. E. Spear, 851; C. V. Terrell, 2,006.

For associate justice of the supreme court—William Pierson, 2,224. For judge of the court of criminal appeals—F. L. Hawkins, 2,810; Lee P. Pierson, 1,785.

For congress, 18th congressional district—Marvin Jones, 5,255. For associate justice court of civil appeals, 7th supreme judicial district—Hal C. Randolph, 5,138.

For representative, 119th district—Emmett L. Whitaker, 1,851; J. K. Wester, 2,582. For district attorney, 72nd judicial district—Durwood H. Bradley, 2,161; Owen W. McWhorter, 1,905; W. C. Witchee, 1,776.

For district clerk—Louie F. Moore, 2,272; Flora Green, 2,838. For county judge—Chas. Nordyke, 5,745. For county attorney—Vaughn E. Wilson, 1,992; M. M. (Max) Coleman, 516; L. A. Howard, 2,587.

For county clerk—Amos H. Howard, 3,160; John H. Williams, 942; R. H. (Bob) McCauley, 1,175. For sheriff—H. L. Johnston, 2,222; C. C. McCarly, 420; T. J. (Tom) Abel, 1,155; C. A. Holcomb, 1,420.

For tax collector—L. F. Holland, 5,260. For tax assessor—C. W. (Charley) Payne, 2,446; R. C. Burns, 2,482. For county treasurer—Mrs. Hattie Stoker, 3,199.

For county superintendent—P. F. Brown, 2,596; W. M. Pevehouse, 2,652. For county surveyor, A. L. Harris, 5,223.

For commissioner precinct 1—N. A. Payne, 678; John A. Burton, 124; E. Overstreet, 353; E. C. Young, 534. For commissioner, Precinct 2—J. T. Pinkston 580; B. G. Sherrod, 565.

For commissioner, Precinct 3—W. F. Pruitt, 126; C. S. McCurdy, 197; E. R. Davis, 154; W. L. Brashear, 222; E. N. Harrison, 167. For commissioner, Precinct 4—L. D. Denton, 486; T. C. Calley, 341; Geo. C. Cooper, 368.

For justice of Peace, Precinct 1, place 1—G. R. Scott, 1,321; W. E. Johnson, 1,232. For justice of Peace, Precinct 1, place 2—W. S. (Billie) Clark, 1,550; L. H. Shelton, 752.

For justice peace, Precinct 2—J. J. Ross, 538; Paul P. Murray, 444. For constable, Precinct 1—J. C. Roberts, 1,234; Scott Rheudasil, 1,926. For constable, Precinct 2—D. C. Hoffman, 1,048.

For public weigher, Precinct 1, Lubbock—Walter E. Grice, 1,759; J. W. Graves, 591. For public weigher, Slaton—L. E. Madden, 1,054. For public weigher, Idalou—Al H. Turner, 534.

For public weigher, Shallowater—T. R. Kincaid, 101; Clayton Vance, 121; J. Carl Johnson, 71. For public weigher, Wolffarth—H. W. Chase, 77. For public weigher, Monroe—H. V. Richards, 3.

Consables Elected The following constables were elected in the primary: Shallowater justice precinct, H. H. McClesky; J. H. York, Monroe; and Otto Simms, Wolffarth.

W. R. Buchanan was elected justice of the peace at Acuff; Mrs. W. A. Fincher, Wolffarth; and Jack Ball and C. S. Dennam will be in the run-off for justice of the peace at Shallowater.

THE BASSETT DAIRY, A SHORT distance to the north of Crosbyton, was sold during the past week to J. H. Robinson, farmer-financier of Lorenzo, and will be taken over immediately.

For sheriff—H. L. Johnston, 2,222; C. C. McCarly, 420; T. J. (Tom) Abel, 1,155; C. A. Holcomb, 1,420. For tax collector—L. F. Holland, 5,260. For tax assessor—C. W. (Charley) Payne, 2,446; R. C. Burns, 2,482.

For county superintendent—P. F. Brown, 2,596; W. M. Pevehouse, 2,652. For county surveyor, A. L. Harris, 5,223.

TWO OTHERS ARE HIGHWAY FUSS SERIOUSLY HURT AS PLANES DROP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

an attempted land. A. S. Heilborn of Bakersfield, California, and W. L. Stone of Topeka, were injured rather seriously. The pilot R. F. French of Laredo, Texas, suffered slight injuries.

Inquest To Be Held A coroner's inquest to determine French was criminally careless by overloading the plane, will be held next week. Williams weighed 230 pounds and the other two passengers about 150 pounds each. French declared to night the load was well within the limit of the plane's carrying capacity.

He said the machine was built to haul 600 pounds besides the pilot and a full tank of gasoline. French has been flying in several states to advertise Laredo in behalf of the chamber of commerce of the Texas city.

Army Fliers Die VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 31.—Lieutenant Howard P. Connell, U. S. N., and his mechanic were killed here late today when a naval seaplane plunged into the harbor. The body of mechanic C. T. Giddens, of Norman Park, Ga., was recovered shortly after the crash.

The big plane was about 500 feet over the harbor when apparently engine trouble developed and it plunged into a nose-dive. Watchers on shore said the plane broke in two while falling and struck the water in pieces. A fast power boat put out for the scene and picked up the mechanic. He was still alive but died a short time after. The body of Lieutenant Connell was not recovered until the wreckage was raised by a lighter several hours later.

MISS DELLA BISHOP HAS RETURNED from Ruidosa, N. M., where she has been attending a horse-party as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton.

cers attached to the president's personal staff. Discovery of the alleged conspiracy came about when police investigated reports of the organization of a movement among city hall employees to openly oppose the government's religious policy.

J. H. HINKINS IS HOME FROM Amarillo for a few days.

One-Half Price ON ALL STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS. One-Third Off ON ALL SUMMER SUITS. Discover Attempt To Slay Mexico's Chief. MEXICO CITY, July 31. (AP)—Discovery of a plot against the life of President Calles was announced by the police tonight.



Ancient History—but hardly more ancient than many watches carried even in these days of boasted progress. Here you'll find the most exclusively modern of all watches—the Green.

Anderson Bros.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR GREATEST CLEAN SWEEP SALE. CLOSE OUT SPECIALS. MEN'S SHIRTS, MEN'S SOCKS, MEN'S STRAW HATS, SHORT PANTS, MEN'S UNIONS, MEN'S CAPS, LADIES SHOES, CHILDREN'S SHOES, LADIES' HATS, CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS, LADIES' HATS, CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS, HOUSE DRESSES, CHILDREN'S UNIONS, ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED. DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS. A GOOD BROOM FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00. CHILDREN'S SOCKS, TUB SILKS, VOILES AND CREPES, UNDERWEAR MATERIAL, SILK SPECIALS, NAPKINS, PRINTED SATINE, BED SPREAD MATERIAL, SHEETING, GINGHAMS, BROADCLOTH.

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVENUE J.

SALE PRICE STRICTLY CASH

Magazines Given Tech Revert Calendar

MRS. CHALMERS HUTCHINSON, OF FORT WORTH, GIVES MANY OLD PERIODICALS TO TEXAS TECH

MANY AMUSING ARTICLES AND ADVERTISEMENTS IN MAGAZINES OF YESTER-YEAR LEND FEATURE TO REMARKABLE GIFT TO SCHOOL

Fifteen hundred pounds of magazines—of the present and the past—were recently acquired by the Library of the Texas Technological College as a gift from Mrs. Chalmers Hutchinson of Fort Worth.

The magazines, which are representative of many different publications, represent the best in literature, history, and fiction, to say nothing of advertising.

The Century, St. Nicholas, Literary Digest, Scribner's, Goodhousekeeping, Colliers, the Cosmopolitan, McClures, the Saturday Evening Post, Congressional records, and many others, make up the list of papers in the collection.

Some Back to 1890 Most interesting of several features of the magazine is the fact that some of them date back to 1869's and perhaps further. The books have not yet been arranged, sorted, or thoroughly examined, but a casual picking through the stacks brought out such copies as the Century, September, 1891; Scribner's, December, 1899; the Cosmopolitan, October, 1894; the Cosmopolitan, March, 1894, and for June, 1908; McClures, June 1908, and many others.

Noted Authors Contribute

For instance, in the magazines mentioned, there are issues that are returning to notice decades after decade, and some year after year. In the Cosmopolitan, June 1908, appear articles by James Oliver Curwood, Arthur Train, Alan Dale, John Temple Graves, Frank Marshall White, Capt. R. P. Hobson, and others whose career has either made them known or has dropped them into obscurity.

"The Fight Against Alcohol," by Graves, is one of the present-day issues seen in the light of 20 years ago, an echo of pre-war days is found in Capt. Hobson's "If War Should Come," a treatise on the protection, or rather, the lack of it for our shores, and for island possessions of the United States. A date mark in the rise of modern dentistry is found in "Marvels of Modern Dentistry," by Frank Marshall White, at 1908 one of the fore-

Better or Worse Winner of Captain's cup (giving thanks): "In conclusion, I say this. In the past we have never had a better captain; in the future may we never have a worse."—Punch, London

An expert, speaking before the American Society of Baking Engineers the other day, declared there is no better food in the world for children than pie; but we wonder what he would have said if he had been addressing the candy manufacturers.—Wilmington Evening.

Senator Borah, in defending Mexico, has not necessarily transferred his anxiety for Soviet Russia.—Indianapolis eve.

Trains Caddies



—NEA, New York Bureau CHARLES A. GORDON This fellow has a rather different sort of a job—he's a caddy in a training school for caddies. The school is an innovation by the Westchester County Golf Association with the thought of solving the big problem of acquainting the baggots with their work. Under the expert tutelage of Gordon such fullfiged caddy will receive his sheepskin.

Vaquero Style



(NEA Service, Philadelphia Bureau) Without saddle, bridle or anything, Alfredo Cueller, cowboy from Mexico City, sticks to his mount at the World's Championship Cowboy Rodeo at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Ask That Mrs. Hall Be Released From Prison

SOMERVILLE, July 29. (AP)—Application for the release of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, held in jail here for the double murder four years ago of her clergyman husband and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a singer in his choir, was made today. This was announced by Prosecutor Bergen, of Somerset county.

The Price of Fame

PRAGUE—The paint on the back of a big car in which Mary and Doug have been touring is all scratched up. An autograph hunter chased them so hard that there was a collision.

MRS. HANKINS IS CHOSEN TO HEAD LITTLE THEATRE

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR BALANCE OF POSTS FOR COMING YEAR

Mrs. J. H. Hankins will head the Little Theatre organization of Lubbock for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. William D. Green, who has served as president during the first year of the association here. The president and six directors were elected at the last business meeting of the members held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms. Other officers were chosen last evening at a meeting of the executive committee.

Three directors of the organization who have served during the present year are to continue in that capacity during the coming year. Mrs. O. J. Slaton, Miss Ruth Horn and Miss Paul Slaton are the three, it was decided at a directors' meeting this week when the directors drew for the long term.

New directors, chosen Friday, are Gus Ford, Mrs. E. E. White, Miss Lola Mae Cravena, B. C. Dickinson, Rose McWhirter, Mrs. Hub Jones.

It was decided to have a paid director for the organization next year at the meeting Friday and a committee headed by Miss Ruth Horn and composed of Mesdames E. E. White and William D. Green, was appointed to investigate and report to the executive committee about possible directors.

Miss Mayme Alexander is vice president of the organization. Other officers are as follows: treasurer, W. O. Stevens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Meador; auditor, Sam Denman. Miss Meador will be the official newspaper reporter for the organization. These meetings officially closed the first year of the Little Theatre in Lubbock, a year which was considered successful by all of the members. A number of plays were given, each of a different type, a group of players was sent to Dallas to participate in the annual Little Theatre tournament of Texas and interest was developed sufficiently in the Little Theatre work to warrant a continuance of the work. Prospects are that next year will be considerably more successful than the first, according to the president.

Dollar Day VALUES

This selling event is looked forward to by all of our customers. We are offering extraordinary values of standard goods to be sold at one price—ONE DOLLAR. This selling includes lots of varied merchandise in quantities too small to advertise. We suggest that you shop early.

One Day Only---Tomorrow

- A. C. A. TICK**
3 yards A. C. A. Ticking, feather proof, narrow, blue stripes for \$1.00
- 32-INCH GINGHAMS**
4 yards 32-inch Dress Gingham for \$1.00
- 36-INCH PERCALE**
6 yards 36-inch percale in fast colors, for \$1.00
- RED SEAL GINGHAMS**
27-inch Red Seal Gingham, 7 yards for \$1.00
- 10 YARDS GINGHAMS**
One lot of gingham in plaids and solid colors, 10 yards for \$1.00
- SHEETING**
2 1-2 yards 9-4 unbleached sheeting for \$1.00
- BROWN DOMESTIC**
8 yards extra good brown domestic for \$1.00
- BLEACHED DOMESTIC**
7 yards good bleached domestic, free from starch, for \$1.00
- PILLOW CASES**
Daisy Pillow Cases, 24x36, 4 for \$1.00
- TABLE DAMASK**
56-inch Damask for table cloths, 2 yards for \$1.00
- OUTING**
One assortment of colored outing suitable for quilt linings, 10 yards \$1.00
- COTTON FLANNEL**
5 yards unbleached heavy quality Cotton Flannel, for \$1.00
- BATH TOWELS**
5 good Turkish bath towels for \$1.00
- EXTRA SIZE TOWELS**
3 real large heavy bath towels \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S SOCKS**
Regular 35c socks, 4 for \$1.00
Regular 40 and 45c socks, 3 for \$1.00
Regular 75c and 85c socks, 2 for \$1.00
- LUNCH CLOTHS**
58x54 Lunch cloths, some are plain white, while others have colored borders, special, each \$1.00
- LINGERIE CLOTH**
Regular 50c grade, 3 yds, for \$1.00
- PAJAMA CHECKS**
Regular 35c grade pajama checks, special, 4 yards \$1.00
- SILKOLINE**
5 yards floral patterns in 36-in. silkoline, for \$1.00
- DRESS CREPES**
One lot of Japanese Crepes in solid and flowered patterns, 4 yards \$1.00
- MADRAS**
Regular 35c shirting Madras, special, 4 yards \$1.00
- DRESS VOILES**
4 yards 50c and 65c voiles, for \$1.00
- HANDKERCHIEFS**
16 ladies handkerchiefs, special, for \$1.00
- DIMITY**
4 yards fine quality dimity for \$1.00
- Some extra good values in men's department for first Monday in August.
- MEN'S UNIONS**
Athletic unions for men, 2 pairs \$1.00
- MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**
Wrapped handkerchiefs, regular 10c values, 16 for \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S OVERALLS**
Khaki coveralls for children, sizes from 1 to 8, good quality \$1.00
- CANVASS GLOVES**
10 pairs canvass gloves, good weight, for \$1.00
- BOYS' OVERALLS**
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 blue overalls for boys \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S HATS**
Milan straw hats for children, values up to \$1.75, special \$1.00
- TENNIS TROUSERS**
Regular \$3.00 white tennis trousers \$1.00 off
- WORK SOCKS**
Men's fine knit cotton socks in art colors, 10 pairs for \$1.00
- 25c SOCKS**
6 pairs regular 25c socks, special for \$1.00
- \$1.25 UNIONS**
Men's triple wear tape back unions, special \$1.00
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**
Collar attached or neckband shirts, sizes 14 to 17, special \$1.00
- BOYS' UNIONS**
Athletic unions for boys, good quality dimity, 2 suits for \$1.00
- BLUE WORK SHIRTS**
Men's blue work shirts, all sizes, 2 for \$1.00
- NIGHT SHIRTS**
Muslin night shirts, for men, 2 for \$1.00
- BOYS' OVERALLS**
One special lot boys blue overalls, 2 for \$1.00
- SOFT COLLARS**
Men's semi-soft collars, 4 for \$1.00
- SHOES! SHOES!**
One lot of ladies shoes on table, 2 pr. for \$1.00
If you can wear a size 5 or smaller, be sure to see these.
- SHOES \$1.00 OFF**
\$1.00 off on all ladies' and men's shoe priced above \$5.00.
- CLOTH HATS**
One lot of men's cloth hats \$1.00
- LADIES HATS \$1.00**
One lot of ladies' hats, a variety of styles to select from to close out at only, each \$1.00



HAVE ONE ON BOWEN'S

FREE ROOT BEER

In order to introduce to our customers the new creamy Liberty Root Beer, we will serve everyone visiting our fountain between 3 and 5 Monday afternoon, August 2—

ABSOLUTELY FREE — THE TREAT'S ON US

BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

"HAS IT"

LUBBOCK'S MEETING PLACE

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

"Texas Authors And Artists" To Be Sorosis Study; Organization Sponsored By Twentieth Century

"Texas Authors and Artists" will be studied by members of the Sorosis club during the winter months of 1926-27, according to a program outlined in the year books, which have been released this week. Something of Texas history and citizenship will be incorporated in the program along with "Texas" short story writers, musician artists, novelists, poets, Little Theatre organizations, organizations of writers, dramatists and Texas folk-lore. A special program will be arranged for December 21 when "Lubbock Day" will be observed with a program to be given in the evening at the new Hotel Lubbock.

The Sorosis club is sponsored by the Twentieth Century club, the 12 original members being selected by a committee from the latter club. The name, Sorosis, was suggested by Mrs. Buchanan, State parliamentarian, who presented the club with an Egyptian bronze gavel. The Twentieth Century club committee, which was composed of Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Mrs. A. W. McKee and Mrs. H. A. Davidson, assisted in forming the organization in 1925 with the 12 members and the membership was completed by ballot of these members.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ON KNOWING WHAT REALLY COUNTS

It was interesting to read of the recent national convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City.

The speaker who won the day and the hearts of the thousands of women who listened to her was a small person from the west who gave up and gave a simple talk on the "simple life" and home.

She told of her husband's work—he is an engineer on one of the new tunnels through the mountains—of how they lived in a small mining town, of how quiet and peaceful God's Country was out there. She spoke of the greatness of the land, the mountains, the sunsets. And she told of their home. Then she read a simple, sweet poem she had written about her mother.

The convention captured her. She had to give the speech over and over again at various meetings. She found herself suddenly great. The interest of the matter lies not with her particular, for simplicity is the secret of real greatness, but in the fact that these clubwomen, many of whom had hurried through their work and family cares and boarded trains to seek something different, had heard their own stories.

And hearing it, had they yawned and nudged each other and said, "We didn't come for this?"

They recognized with quick perception that it was the greatest thing on the program because home is the greatest thing in the world.

Women do tire of domestic routine; they must, or should, have an outlet, other activities of one kind or another to round out their lives and to furnish the variety which makes routine bearable.

The woman's club, whether it be civic, cultural, religious or charitable, is probably the greatest power for good, next to the church, in the country.

But the greatest thing of all is the home, and it was the greatest tribute that womanhood could pay to womanhood, the ovation given the woman from the west when she spoke of home.

Recent Bride Honoree At Shower Given On Friday

Mrs. Ted Tipps, who was Miss Edith Wheeler until her recent marriage, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark, 1917 13th street, with Misses Pearl Warren, Lois Tubbs and Bernice O'Neal as joint hostesses.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Tipps and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler. Mrs. John Jarrott and Miss Faye Hunt gave a number of piano songs during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Jarrott and Miss O'Neal served at the tea table and were assisted by Mrs. Elmo Caudle, of Hale Center, Mrs. Roy Starves, Miss Sylvia Wilson and Miss Oma Wright. Others in the house party were Mrs. Dewey Campbell, Miss Pearl Warren, Mrs. W. L. Bazelon, Mrs. Elmer Conley and Miss Faye Hunt, the latter presiding over the bride's book. Each guest registered with a wish for the bride.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and in the decorations and refreshments. Yellow brick ice cream, centered with a white heart, was served with angel food cake and candy.

The guests who called during the afternoon were Mesdames Roy Starves, W. L. Barnek, L. L. Hunt, J. E. Vickers, George Brewer, Herbert Stubbs, Claude Sturibou, Frank Riddle, R. I. Tubbs, Lewis Kittrell, Flo Swensen, S. C. Arnett, W. A. Bacon, F. H. Sawyer, and Misses Mabel McClendon, Verna Wilson, Wilhelmina Waters, Susan Bryan, Irma Pyle, Baby Lee Brooks, Barbara Woods, Gladys Pryor, Jerry Taylor, and Blanche Bean.

J. W. Gamel Returns From Marketing Trip

J. W. Gamel, of the Minter-Gamel company, returned Saturday from a buying trip to Saint Louis, Chicago, New York and Dallas. Crop conditions and other conditions are good in the Eastern and Northern states, he said, the only trouble being labor difficulties. Dry goods are more reasonable priced, he said.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

PARIS, July 31.—I read about it in the paper. "Think what fun it will be to tell your friends that you learned to make real French dishes in Paris!" I read, singing the praises of a certain cooking school where one could make an "omelette champagnoise" taste just as it does at a certain place. I knew where said viand sells for 4 francs a portion.

Moreover, for only 15 francs, so the ad continued, one could learn to make all these delectable tidbits and thus amaze the constituency at home.

I inveigled my duenna, Miss Pretze Herring, into accompanying me to said scholastic halls.

We are developed in white apron before we could say "wee-wee," which seems to be the proper thing to say on such an every occasion.

And now I will tell you some of the marvelous lore which I learned for my 15 francs.

First of all, no dish fit to put upon the table is ever made without a rich yellow gravy made from six eggs, well beaten to which is added one tablespoon of brandy.

The best homes should serve only such desserts as may be brought to the table all shined with that aromatic flame which comes from lighted brandy. Take pancakes, for instance. They are called "crepes" if made thin enough and are the one and only dessert if made like this.

Put one-half cup sweet butter in chafing dish. Add one cup powdered sugar and stir well. Pour in one-quarter cup of brandy, and light. Dump over the crepes and serve to the High Mogul of Thibet if you get a chance.

Pansy and I learned that no dinner hostess, who knows her radishes, will ever omit fish from a dinner. Fish is to these French what bread is to us.

Pardon the digression, but just to prove my fish story: We sat on the stone ledge surrounding the carp pond behind the Petit Trianon, the summer home of Marie Antoinette, when a young couple came along with a hunk of the eternal French bread in their hands.

Mrs. Madame ogled the carp which were so thick in the little pond that they could hardly wiggle their girlish fingers. Then she ecstatically murmured something which our French interpreted as "takey home to supper."

She chewed up bits of bread and threw it into the pond. As the fish jumped up the bread like so many puppies, bubbly bit 'em a clip on their marbled heads and stoved 'em into his hat, and so merrily home to supper!

We learned at cooking school that fish should never be served with a sauce Hollandaise you know what that is.

We learned that potatoes and other vegetables must never be served with meat, but must be a separate course in themselves.

We knew that before. We have trotted out all the words in our little dictionaries in a wild attempt to get over having the greatest of fitness and refuse to comply. The plate of French fries or string beans will come only after all the meat is properly consumed.

Eating in Paris is a drama in itself. One eats outdoors mostly, on little sidewalk tables. Vendors of everything from cold chicken to tempt the diner.

A Moroccan with his gorgeously wiled bouquets of the country poppies or estagnite. Old women with needlework wrought by their failing sight.

The rug merchant may spread a gorgeous silken thing of sapphire and rose beneath our feet and ask us if we can ever bear to tread the hard pavements again after that.

A furtive figure may shuffle up with a pocket full of sapphires and emeralds which a frantic proprietor warns us not to buy—unnecessary caution—"that the gems are probably stolen."

A woman may go by using a loaf of bread as walking stick. Two children may come along, each carrying an end of the loaf for breakfast. Bread is both literally and figuratively the staff of life here.

Marriage Licenses Are Granted Seven Couples

Marriage licenses were granted this week to the following couples: Luther Jones and Miss Jessie Lillian Brown; Ira I. Boydston and Miss Dollie Meadows; Sam Matthews and Miss Madeline Hoffman; W. B. Bethony and Miss Lela Edney; C. B. Hightower and Miss Gertrude McKinney; W. D. Hilton and Miss Lydia Bailey, Manton Lee Roberts and Miss Tula Mae Turner. The latter three licenses were granted Saturday.

Audrey Grisham, 4, Is Hostess Saturday On Birthday

Audrey Grisham celebrated her fourth birthday with a lawn party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grisham, 232 Broadway. Games were played on the lawn and Eskimo pies were served. Guests included Pauline Barrier, Jerry Stone, Betty Jane Smith, Mae Clark, Peggy and Jane Hess, Sarah Jones, Aldon and Jack Hankins, J. Ross Germany, Bobby McClevey, George Field Jr. and K. Anthony Barrier, Mary Hope and Barbara Read, Mrs. Ed McClevey assisted Mrs. Grisham.

SOCIETY ADOPTS CHIFFON; TENDS TO LONGER SKIRTS



Miss Martha Kountze



Mrs. Felix Doubleday

By BETSY SCHUYLER

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 31.—At the height of its gaiety, I left Newport with its continuous fashion show to look over Southampton, and see what the resort has to offer in a sartorial way.

Fortunately I arrived just in time for the annual dance at Canoe Place Inn for the benefit of the Carey Boys Camp, an event in which the other Southampton, Easthampton and Westhampton, joined to add to the gaiety as well as the fund, so I saw the elite of these three fashionable Long Island resorts.

Southampton has a surface gaiety, and a quality of both heartedness and a thoughtful joy in living that is immediately infectious. And I saw costumes as lovely as anything Newport has to offer.

Chiffon seems to be the leader in materials here, both for day and for evening. The afternoon costume is the printed chiffon frock worn with the very large hat. For evening it is white or pastel colored chiffon with jewels, handkerchiefs pointed and floating scarfs.

The most attractive looking person at the ball, I thought, was Mrs. Felix Doubleday, who wore a white chiffon frock of the most unmistakably French cut, quite devoid of trimming, and right from every angle. Over her shoulders hung one of the heavily fringed, beautifully embroidered Spanish shawls she wears with such subtlety.

Mrs. Doubleday was one of the most decorative women at Palm Beach last winter, and her taste in clothes is something that amounts to divine intuition.

The Countess Salm, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rogers have one of the most magnificent estates at Southampton, has been in evidence, under the most enormous of broad brimmed hats. I saw her in a charming bois de rose chiffon gown, hand-dyed in white.

Constance Fox, daughter of Mrs. Lytleton Fox, lends her artistic beauty to all the social functions. She was dancing the other evening in a most attractive blue chiffon frock.

It strikes me that skirts must be growing longer, for here I do not see so many knee-length skirts as are the vogue in New York. For evening frocks are decidedly longer, with many period gowns that are actually long.

The news that Gloria Swanson is wearing ankle-length skirts has been broadcast about up here. Those in the know regard that equivalent to handwriting on the wall.

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Opinions Concerning Politics And Women Are Divergent; Women Think Men Need To Study Situations More

The women probably vote as intelligently as men, on the whole, but, since many of the men do not know very much about the candidates and about politics, there is plenty of room for improvement both ways—this opinion from the women.

"It is alright, one supposes, for women to vote but they are not constitutionally and temperamentally suited to participate in politics, even the one grants they are as intelligent, and most women just don't delve into the why of the situation and become as well informed as men—this from the men.

Of course, not two people think just alike on the subject. Some women refuse to vote even though they are given the authority, believing that women "have no business getting mixed up in such doings." But then, some women refuse to vote on just as plausible an excuse. Some men want their wives to vote and prevail upon them to do so. Some men want their wives to vote, and the wives vote anyway.

Many men say women think it is the duty of women to vote, and to vote intelligently, therefore they conscientiously go about the voting and the participation in politics as the normal thing in life.

Freely Express Opinions

Most women, when approached for an opinion about women in politics express their views with alacrity and their opinions lack the uniformity that one might expect. The men usually stall around, grin dubiously and, when pressed, testify. Again the beliefs are not uniform.

A great many men, especially young men, think the women vote just as their husbands do, thus making little difference in the standing of the candidates. It is just more complicated and expensive for the women to vote, one unmarried man holds, as it does not change the proportion of votes. The women vote as their husbands or fathers do, thus making more votes on each side.

The married women and young women who have voted seem that women vote for themselves. "Of course I discuss with my husband the qualifications of the candidates and sometimes ask him for advice, but I vote according to my own ideas," several married women said.

Ideas Are Congenial

"Usually a woman and her husband have the same ideas about principals of what is right and wrong and of the qualifications a man should possess to hold particular offices, therefore they will vote for the candidate who expresses their ideas," Mrs. J. R. Cooper, prominent in club and school activities here, said. "Both men and women fail to inform themselves properly on the issues of a political situation and of the records and eligibility of the office seekers.

"Women began studying politics and forming organizations to study citizenship and other phases of the situation when they were given the vote, therefore learning more of the situation than some men, since a man usually thinks he graduates into a knowledge of all things political when he reaches the age of 21," she continued.

Men usually vote for their friends, regardless of other things, more readily than women, according to some. Women do not hold together as a sex as men do. This is looked upon by some as an indication that women will be the ruin of politics and by others as signifying that in the future a candidate must stand upon competency rather than friendship.

Women Babies Politically

"Women are babies in citizenship and therefore many of their mistakes are excusable, but as a whole they vote more intelligently than men when they are informed," one voter here said.

Judgments vary greatly about women holding offices. Almost every one agrees that there are some offices for which women are suited, as those where the work is chiefly clerical, and that there are other places, such as the peace officers, for which women are particularly unqualified. As to executive positions, each man and woman has his own ideas.

Some men and women, too, think no woman should fill a gubernatorial or presidential chair or any other executive position. Others think it is merely a matter of whether one is qualified or not and that a woman who studies the situation and has had

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

A called meeting of the Episcopal Auxiliary will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1268 Avenue N.

Miss Mary Tom Simmons is to be hostess at a birthday party for two at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Simmons, 4216 10th Street.

The Mary Heim Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock in the afternoon for a lesson on "Looking Ahead in Latin America" with Mrs. Horace Nichols lead.

The Builders class of the First M. C. Church are to attend a social in the evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Moreman, 2317 Main Street.

A business meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will be held at 3 o'clock at the church. Important business is to be discussed and all officers are to make reports.

TUESDAY

Mrs. A. B. Conley will be hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club.

Miss Mary Cosby will be hostess to a forty-two luncheon from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning at her home, 902 Avenue L.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. A. Bowen will be hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Needle club.

Mrs. W. B. Powell, Lewis H. McLarty and Morton J. Smith will entertain from 4 until 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Powell, 1202 Avenue N.

THURSDAY

Mrs. T. G. Waldrop and M. C. Butler will entertain the Leisure Hour club in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Butler, in Morningside.

Mrs. Anna Faulk will be hostess to the Idle-A-While bridge club in the afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Allen Is Honoree At Pretty Party Friday

Miss Kathryn Sims Allen, of Honey Grove, was honored at a party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Daley at her home, 1909 13th Street. A color scheme of green and gold was artistically carried out in the baskets of sunflowers placed at intervals on the porch and in the living room. Score cards were saucy ladies and topping each dish of mint ice was a little favor adorned with green caps. Punch salad wafers and cakes, each embossed with a golden "A" completed the refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Jones received high score in bridge and Mrs. Earl Spores received next high. Miss Laura Street received low score. Each of these and the home guest received a favor from the hostess.

Guests included Mesdames J. E. Allen, of Honey Grove, Homer Grant, Kenneth E. Kimbro, L. R. Gamble, Glen Hess, W. B. Powell, Carl Roberts, Ames Howard, Harry Roberts, Richard L. Douglas, Ed McElvey, Earl Spores, R. D. Moxley, W. O. Stevens, Jr., Frank ones, Byron C. Dickenson, Joe Flaig, J. E. Vickers, Harry Pattillo, Lawrence Bacon and Misses Virginia Conley, Frances Conley, Alma Spikes Evelyn Posey, Mary Alice Stanton Mildred Street, Laura Street, Blanche Bacon, Blanche Bean, Ruth Slaton Pearl Hensley, Wilhelmina Waters, Louise Middleton, Maurine Huxley, Mary Meador, Ann Chipley, Katie Mae Harris, of Mineola, Kate Tazbury, Eula Howard, Lucile Moxley, Verna Wilson, Julia Johnson, Floy Pryor, Glenda Hobe, Marjorie Leland, Margaret Trigg and Kate Boyd.

24-42 Club Meets With Mrs. Spencer On Friday

Mesdames C. M. Ballenger and Percy Spencer were hostesses to the 24-42 Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spencer on 12th Street. Following the games, cake and cream were served to the guests and pasteurized flowers were used as plate favors. Baskets of flowers were given as favors. Guests included Mesdames W. R. Spencer, E. L. Klett, S. C. Arnett, J. F. Hankins, W. A. Bacon, H. A. Davidson, J. I. Kilpatrick, R. W. Blair, R. Q. Pierce, J. C. Granberry, R. D. Erwin, Jr., R. D. Erwin, Sr., of McKinney, W. H. Meador, W. O. Stevens, F. R. Friend, G. M. Conby, A. E. Conley, William Feuch, of Concordia, Kans., and Miss Elizabeth West.

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Men of Club Are Hosts At Party Friday Evening

Men of the Merry Twenty-Four club entertained the women members Friday evening. Following a picnic supper, the principal dishes of which were friend chicken and ice cream, at the community park, the group went to the home of Mrs. W. T. Haybon and played bridge and danced until a late hour when watermelon was served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Perry Broughton, W. T. Haybon, G. P. Jackson, O. A. Terry, T. H. Carter, Earl Moore, J. L. Holt, Sean Hearrell, Fred Childress, Miss Dorothy Levey, Vaughn Wilson and Miss Gusale Suggs, of Crosbyton.

Mesdames Spencer and Ballenger Are Hostesses

Mesdames Percy Spencer and C. M. Ballenger entertained bridge Thursday afternoon as one of a series of parties given by them during the week. Mrs. W. B. Price received high score favor, and Mrs. Merton J. Smith received both low score and the cut favors. Green sage sherbet and cake were served by the hostesses to the following: Mesdames E. L. Klett, A. V. Weaver, F. R. Friend, Garland Woodward, O. L. Slaton, Walter Myrick Jr., J. N. Michie, C. M. Holt, Nell Wright, Morton J. Smith, J. S. Johnson, A. H. Leddig, W. R. Spencer, O. L. Peterson, W. B. Price, W. B. Posey, T. B. Duggan, T. N. Thomas, R. L. Douglas, Rankin Dow and K. N. Clapp, Sr.

Audrey Grisham, 4, Is Hostess Saturday On Birthday

Audrey Grisham celebrated her fourth birthday with a lawn party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grisham, 232 Broadway. Games were played on the lawn and Eskimo pies were served. Guests included Pauline Barrier, Jerry Stone, Betty Jane Smith, Mae Clark, Peggy and Jane Hess, Sarah Jones, Aldon and Jack Hankins, J. Ross Germany, Bobby McClevey, George Field Jr. and K. Anthony Barrier, Mary Hope and Barbara Read, Mrs. Ed McClevey assisted Mrs. Grisham.

Jones Family Enjoys Picnic Thursday Evening

A picnic was enjoyed Thursday evening in the municipal park by members of the Jones family of Lubbock, especially honoring Dan Jones who is here from Lafontaine, Kansas, visiting for a few days. Mr. Jones formerly lived here and has many friends in Lubbock. Among those who attended the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldrige, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Sherr Conner, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sandlin, Miss Verne Sandlin, Hugh Sandlin, Misses Lula and Laura Jones, Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Dan Jones.

Carlisle Revival To Continue Next Week

The Baptist revival at Carlisle will continue through Wednesday or Thursday, according to J. H. Adee, pastor of the church. Rev. Joe English, of Knox City, is conducting the services. There has been good attendance and excellent interest in the meeting. Rev. Adee said Saturday.

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Eiffel Tower

So Agnes has named this silver green hat of belting ribbon with stripes of black and white gros grain.

Scarfs For Summer

For summer wear, there is something very cool and appropriate looking about the scarfs of georgette crepe that are pleated in fine knife pleats.

Flower Fad

A flower tucked under the bracelet accentuates the color of the evening gown.

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Men of Club Are Hosts At Party Friday Evening

Men of the Merry Twenty-Four club entertained the women members Friday evening. Following a picnic supper, the principal dishes of which were friend chicken and ice cream, at the community park, the group went to the home of Mrs. W. T. Haybon and played bridge and danced until a late hour when watermelon was served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Perry Broughton, W. T. Haybon, G. P. Jackson, O. A. Terry, T. H. Carter, Earl Moore, J. L. Holt, Sean Hearrell, Fred Childress, Miss Dorothy Levey, Vaughn Wilson and Miss Gusale Suggs, of Crosbyton.

Mesdames Spencer and Ballenger Are Hostesses

Mesdames Percy Spencer and C. M. Ballenger entertained bridge Thursday afternoon as one of a series of parties given by them during the week. Mrs. W. B. Price received high score favor, and Mrs. Merton J. Smith received both low score and the cut favors. Green sage sherbet and cake were served by the hostesses to the following: Mesdames E. L. Klett, A. V. Weaver, F. R. Friend, Garland Woodward, O. L. Slaton, Walter Myrick Jr., J. N. Michie, C. M. Holt, Nell Wright, Morton J. Smith, J. S. Johnson, A. H. Leddig, W. R. Spencer, O. L. Peterson, W. B. Price, W. B. Posey, T. B. Duggan, T. N. Thomas, R. L. Douglas, Rankin Dow and K. N. Clapp, Sr.

Audrey Grisham, 4, Is Hostess Saturday On Birthday

Audrey Grisham celebrated her fourth birthday with a lawn party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grisham, 232 Broadway. Games were played on the lawn and Eskimo pies were served. Guests included Pauline Barrier, Jerry Stone, Betty Jane Smith, Mae Clark, Peggy and Jane Hess, Sarah Jones, Aldon and Jack Hankins, J. Ross Germany, Bobby McClevey, George Field Jr. and K. Anthony Barrier, Mary Hope and Barbara Read, Mrs. Ed McClevey assisted Mrs. Grisham.

Jones Family Enjoys Picnic Thursday Evening

A picnic was enjoyed Thursday evening in the municipal park by members of the Jones family of Lubbock, especially honoring Dan Jones who is here from Lafontaine, Kansas, visiting for a few days. Mr. Jones formerly lived here and has many friends in Lubbock. Among those who attended the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldrige, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Sherr Conner, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sandlin, Miss Verne Sandlin, Hugh Sandlin, Misses Lula and Laura Jones, Mrs. C. E. Copeland and Dan Jones.

Carlisle Revival To Continue Next Week

The Baptist revival at Carlisle will continue through Wednesday or Thursday, according to J. H. Adee, pastor of the church. Rev. Joe English, of Knox City, is conducting the services. There has been good attendance and excellent interest in the meeting. Rev. Adee said Saturday.

IN SOCIETY

American Legion Club In Meeting Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening with Mrs. H. D. Woods, 1817 13th Street, with an unusually good attendance. A business meeting was held and a flag was displayed which had been donated by Hemphill-Price company. Plans were made to work on comfort bags at the next meeting, August 9. These bags will go to disabled veterans in hospitals, those from Lubbock going to the West coast. Punch and wafers were served by the hostess.

Miss Allen Is Popular Guest; Many Parties Being Given

Miss Kathryn Sims Allen, of Honey Grove, sister of Mrs. Homer Grant has been one of the most popular out-of-town guests of the week, although a number of parties and picnics have been given honoring visitors. Mrs. Grant entertained complimenting her sister Thursday afternoon and Miss Irma Dalrymple was hostess at a pretty bridge party Friday afternoon in her honor. One of the largest parties of the week was given Tuesday morning by Mesdames C. L. Quillen and T. E. Buckner at the country home of Mrs. Quillen. Aside from several children's parties and informal picnics, Mesdames Percy Spencer and C. M. Ballenger were hostesses at three parties during the week. They entertained at forty-two Thursday morning and at bridge in the afternoon. The following afternoon they entertained a club. The largest party announced for the coming week is a reception to be given at the home of Mrs. W. B. Powell 1202 Avenue N, Wednesday afternoon to which a large number of guests have been invited. Miss Mary Cosby is entertaining with a party Tuesday for the girls of her age. Other parties are to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charloe Moorhouse and family, of Benjamin, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2022 Broadway. Their son who is a graduate of John Tarleton College, expects to enter the Tech next year. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse.

Mrs. Walter Lovett, of Muskogee Okla., left Saturday for Austin following a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Snyder, here. Mrs. Lovett expects to return to Lubbock on her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis and son have gone to Marlin to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Elkins, who underwent an operation at a local hospital Wednesday, is improving.

Mrs. Bertie Lee Collum, Miss Genevieve Shelton, Mrs. T. H. Carter, Mrs. T. B. Zellner and son are spending the week-end in Amarillo.

Mrs. Elvis Jones, 1618 19th Street, received word Saturday morning that her father, Mr. P. Dumley, had been killed in an automobile accident near Comman and that her brother had been seriously injured in the same accident. Mr. Plumley and his son, whose home is in Rising Star, were en route to Comman when they met another car on a turn. Both cars slowed, according to reports here, but a truck collided with them, resulting in fatally injuring Mr. Plumley. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have recently moved here from Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartley have returned from a trip North.

J. W. Roberts, of Clovis, N. M., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith.

Mrs. C. H. Shepard and children have returned to their home in Anson after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cunningham and family have gone to Colorado after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and family. Their home is in Ellisville.

Miss Ann Mallard is leaving today for St. Louis and Chicago on a buying trip for ladies' ready-to-wear. She is to stop for two days in Saint Joseph Mo. for a visit with Mrs. Dick Arnett, formerly a resident of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath are in Abilene where they were called to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

Mrs. R. A. Barclay, Mrs. Pony Andrews and children, Lucille, Oscar and Barclay, are visiting Mrs. Barclay's sister in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crisler are in Northern New Mexico on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, of Crosbyton, are visiting their daughter Mrs. John Lemond, and Mrs. Lemond.

Misses Lois Cooper and Helen Claire Woods and Wilbur Cooper left Saturday afternoon for Memphis. Mr. Cooper is to return to Lubbock Monday and the young ladies are to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkhill during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Partain are moving to Dallas. Although they have been in Lubbock only a few months Mrs. Partain has identified herself with a number of clubs in Lubbock and has been prominent in church work. She was selected as president of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association for the coming year.

NEW BROADCLOTH SEEN Much is promised for broadcloth this fall—not the old shiny-surfaced fabric, but a softer, duller toned material that has greater adaptability.

BLUE THIS FALL For fall, style authorities tell us, blue will be exceedingly prominent, though at the present time red—the dark channel red and the claret shades, undoubtedly has the preference.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th and Avenue N Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor. Sunday belongs to the Lord in a peculiar sense. It should be spent in a way well pleasing to Him. How best could you spend God's day than by entering the house of God for the purpose of worshipping Him. This and the other churches of this city open wide their doors offering to you the privilege of properly observing the Lord's day.

Our Sunday school under the superintendency of Dean J. M. Gordon begins at 9:45. The attendance is now increasing in spite of the warm weather. Today should be the best day of the summer. New song books have been purchased for the Sunday school and we will sing a fine new song during this service.

Our morning service begins at 11 o'clock promptly. Special music of an inspiring nature will be rendered during this service and the pastor will bring a message of the important subject of "Intercession." We cordially invite you to attend this service.

Senior Christian Endeavor society will hold its regular meeting at 7. All of the young people are urged to attend. Splendid programs are being rendered now based on "Export Endeavor."

At 8:30 this evening this congregation will join in a union service at the Methodist church. Dr. Dean C. Dutton of the extension department of the University of Oklahoma will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Men of Tomorrow." You cannot afford to miss this service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway and Avenue N Sundays Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; Young People's Bible class 7:45 p. m.; preaching at 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Bible class Monday 4 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.; Elder Liff Sanders will speak at the 11 o'clock hour. He will have a message that will do you good to hear. This will be his last Sunday to preach at this hour for some time and his acquaintances and friends are cordially invited to attend this part of the service. You are always welcome.

REV. R. E. BROOKS, Pastor.

R. R. Brooks, minister Church of Christ, Broadway and Avenue N, will conduct a series of meetings commencing the second Sunday in August. It has been announced at several public places that these meetings would begin the first Sunday in August, but the date has been changed to have the meetings start second Sunday instead. Minister Brooks is a very earnest and forceful preacher and everyone who has heard him speak is looking forward with much interest in the meeting. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and will be shown every courtesy and consideration possible.

throughout the meeting. Congregational singing will be conducted exclusively and all lovers of good singing are invited to come and take an active part.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue N Rev. E. E. White, Pastor. You will want to hear Dr. Dean C. Dutton, of Oklahoma university, in his last inspirational address for the week at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Men of Tomorrow." Those who have heard Dr. Dutton through the week have been highly pleased with his messages. He is a man of rare gifts and his hearers hang on every word from the beginning to the close of his message. A large audience will hear him in this final address tonight.

Mr. H. W. Richardson will sing. At the morning hour Mrs. Richard Douglass will favor the congregation with a vocal solo. After a brief sermon by the pastor the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The entire membership of the church should be present. Sunday school at 9:30. Intermediate Epworth League at 7 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. George Vernon Harris, Minister Sunday, August 1—Church at 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m. "The Little Church With the Big Welcome."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J Every church of our fair city swings wide open its doors to welcome you to its services today. You ought to be found at some church at the hours of worship. The church is the one institution that keeps the memory of our common Lord alive in your soul. The church is the one witness for Jesus Christ through the ages. The church stands for common worship. The church-going habit will put you in touch with the institution which underlies most that is best in American life.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. The attendance has kept up remarkably well during the summer months, but now that we are entering the last lap of the summer we should make even a better record this last month. Dr. Dutton will address the Berean class—let every member of that splendid class make a special effort to be present.

Our church will unite in a union service at 8:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. Dr. Dutton will deliver his great message on the theme, "The Men of Tomorrow." Do not fail to hear him, he will give you a great intellectual and spiritual uplift. REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

Opinions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

experience in lesser places may fill the place as well as any man. Both men and women generally concede that the women are as intelligent as the men.

Women Most Orderly

Women who voted in the recent primaries in Lubbock broke fewer of the rules than the men, were more orderly and seemed to have their minds made up about whom they should vote for than the men, according to some of those who were in charge of the polls.

There is need for more training of the youth for citizenship, according to expressed opinions of some women here. The youth of the country enters the age of manhood without having been schooled in the principals of politics. They do not know the tendencies of government, they do not know the platforms and policies of parties and have no ideas of the great movements which are confronting the country. They may know something of local candidates in a race but they know little or nothing of national and State candidates.

Very few people seem to think a woman will vote for a man because he is handsome, although many think a woman votes for the "politician." Women seem to think men vote for the man who can make the best speech, regardless of other things, in many instances.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson does not think that giving suffrage to women could possibly make any difference in home conditions other than making for progress in that the women will keep pace with the trend of events.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver thinks women should vote because in this way they help decide who has charge of the government. Just as a woman decides who comes into her home and wields an influence there, so should she have some power over who heads the State. However, women would not attempt to take a man's place in the world and usually one loses something of femininity in holding office, she added.

Mrs. N. L. Peters thinks it is the women who put Dan Moody in as governor and feels that women are using their suffrage power intelligently. Some offices are best fitted for men, she believes, but for other women are best as they will often work for a lower salary than men and yet give better service.

Mrs. F. R. Friend believes that young women of today who have an equal opportunity with men to become qualified for political positions may hold them as well as men. She sees no reason why women may not vote as well as men.

VELVET NEGLIGEE

For fall negligees, printed velvets combined with chiffon and with gold tissue cloth are exceedingly attractive.

WINGED HEELS

An unusual pair of pumps seen on a French dancer were of mauve colored kid with birds cut from gold leather applied on the vamp and the heel.

MOLE TO BE POPULAR

Mole, somewhat neglected as a fur recently, is mentioned most favorably as a fall trimming. It combines ad-

vantageously with the fashionable greens and reds of the moment.

Not only are black velvet hats ex-

ceedingly smart for midsummer and early fall, but colored velvets—the deep reds and purples are also shown.

Dollar Day Sure Thing

We will feature real money saving values and use the opportunity to cleanup all summer goods.

You know that we always more than make good on these Dollar Days and this will be no exception to the order.

See Our Window of

\$6.75

Dress Assortments

Minter-Gamel Co.

We do what we say we do

Announcing Our Removal

TO OUR NEW BUILDING

1214 AVENUE K

HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF THE NEW HOTEL LUBBOCK

This Building was designed and built for this particular business and will house one of the most complete lines of stationery and office supplies in West Texas. We are adding some of the most up-to-date printing machinery and our printing plant will be second to none in this section of the state.

We will be located at our new Home about the middle of this week.

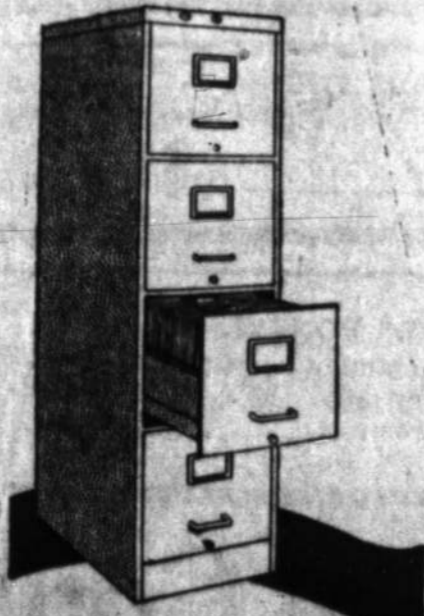
Good Printing is an Investment---Not an Expense

Lubbock Printing Co.

PRINTERS Art Metal STATIONERS

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

PHONE 329



ATHLETIC PANELS TO BE PLACED ON DISPLAY

Photographic panels commemorating the athletic activities of the Tech are being arranged by the Daniel Studios, under the direction of the athletic department, and will be placed on display in the athletic offices, later to be transferred to the trophy room.

The captain in the center, with the schedule and results under the center picture. The panels will also include the picture of the coach in charge of the event, and a number of scenes from action.

BUILDERS CLASS TO HAVE PARTY MONDAY EVENING
The Builders Class of the First Methodist church will enjoy a social at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Moreman, 2217 Main Street.

Hundreds Die When Flood Sweeps Japan

TOKYO, July 31. (AP)—The meager news that trickles in from the flood in Nigata province reveals a terrific toll in death and destruction. Latest reports fix the dead, injured and missing at about 300 and the damage to property at ten million yen.

The village of Tochio was worst hit of all the communities. At this place 1,500 houses were demolished and many drowned. In the whole flooded area some 5,000 houses were submerged. Several thousand acres of rice fields were destroyed.

NEW YORK GIVES TEXAS HOT RACE

Eastern State Passes Us in Exports After Hot Fight For National Honors

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Although showing a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 from the figures for the same period last year, New York, with \$195,510,071 in exports, regained the lead from Texas in the outgoing merchandise shipments during the first quarter of 1926, the commerce department today announced.

Texas exports declined nearly \$121,000,000 to a total of \$128,873,612 for the quarter, due chiefly to decreased shipments of cotton and lower prices for that commodity.

Total exports for the quarter were valued at \$1,998,438,243, as compared with \$1,259,729,000 for the first quarter of 1925 and \$1,331,446,318 for the last quarter of that year.

Few Gains Shown
Of the first ten states in the export column, only four, Michigan, California, Ohio and Virginia, showed gains, while New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, New Jersey and Illinois suffered losses.

Michigan's gain, \$18,000,000, was the largest, and helped boost her position from eighth to third place, while California, with an increase of about \$8,000,000, rose from sixth to fifth position. Pennsylvania, with a loss of \$15,500,000, dropped from third to fourth. Louisiana fell from fourth to sixth. New Jersey from fifth to seventh and Illinois from seventh to eighth. Ohio and Virginia retained their ninth and tenth places, respectively.

The department explained that the figures were based primarily on through bills of lading and consequently in some states they represented only a part of the exports, and for others they included goods produced elsewhere.

Lubbock Grads To Attend Tech

Contrary to the general belief that boys and girls graduating from high school should leave home to attend school, the Texas Technological College will receive the greater percent of the 196 graduates from the Lubbock high school last spring. At least fifty of this number will enroll in the Tech, according to a report recently given out, while some will not attend school anywhere, giving the home institution the greater part of those who will attend college.

The students have stated their preference for the various branches of the Tech, with probably a majority favoring the school of liberal arts. Miss Maurine Henderson has already stated her intention of enrolling for a course in architecture, and very unusual course for a girl to follow. But every other branch of the institution has been shown some privilege from the large number of spring graduates from the local high school.

Tijuana Celebrates As Amador Is Freed

TIJUANA, Lower California, Mexico, July 31. (AP)—The acquittal of former Chief of Police Zenaido Llanos and three other residents of Tijuana, charged of having drugged and attacked Misses Clyde and Audrey Petet here last February, was the signal for an informal celebration last night when the jury returned a verdict after deliberating for about two hours.

The alleged attack resulted in the suicide of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petet and their daughters in San Diego after the daughters had visited the Mexican race track town with their parents. The basis for the charges was connected in death notes left by members of the family.

First Summer School Success

The Summer School at Tech began June 12th and lasted 42 weeks. The enrollment was 350. The summer session was a success in every way, considering the fact that the term was only six weeks. Some of the classes, including botany, completed an entire year's work. The enrollment for next year, when the full 12 weeks are of term, is expected to exceed the thousand mark.

Among the most interesting events in summer school was the trip to Carlsbad Cavern near Carlsbad, N. M. The trip required two days and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who made it. Carlsbad Cavern is reputed to exceed the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

Mexican Politicians In Saloon Gun Fight

MEXICO CITY, July 31. (AP)—Senator Hernandez Galvan and Judge Jesus Salcedo, both prominent politically, were shot and killed last night during a pistol fight between Galvan and Deputy Enrique Hernandez Alvarez in a saloon.

Galvan and Alvarez, political enemies, met in a saloon, drew their pistols and began shooting. Galvan dropped from a shot. A bullet that went wild killed Judge Salcedo, who was merely a by-stander.

Manlaughter Charge In Poison Rum Case

TORONTO, July 31. (AP)—Charges of manslaughter have been preferred against Joseph Rimmer, Edward Miller and Henry Sullivan in connection with the distribution of liquor that has caused 18 deaths in Ontario. A special officer has been ordered to Buffalo and Niagara Falls to make an investigation for the Ontario authorities, to determine whether the liquor was shipped from the United States.

Immigration Commissioner Curran has resigned, because he expects to find it easier to fight the battles of the New York City club than to interpret the vagaries of the immigration laws.—Ohio State Journal.

A New York lawyer says this age has revised the code of morals, and not a few persons think the revision has been downward.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Dempsey, in refraining from fighting, persists in a habit he contracted in war times.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Sports Win
HOUSTON—Grady had the better of Jake Jacobus here today and the Sports won the first battle of the series, 7 to 1. Until the final inning, when two triples, a double and a single were grouped, Jake had pitched a creditable game. Jay Kirke, with three hits, led the Sport attack.

BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

Sell the Lubbock Daily Journal every afternoon and Sunday morning. See the Circulation Manager at the Journal office at once.

Try JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY PAY

Monday, August 2---Another \$ Dollar Day \$

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store

4 PILLOW CASES One regular 40c special value of regulation size 42x36 inches, Monday only, 4 for \$1	2 PAIRS MEN'S UNDERWEAR Our regular 75c value Athletic style full cut, the kind that will wear. Monday only, 2 pairs for \$1
2 1-2 YARDS SHEETING 3-4 Pullman Sheeting, a standard quality in both bleached and unbleached, Monday only \$1	WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE Pure thread silk hose in service weight with lisle tops and reinforced heels, a pretty hose in all the popular shades, Monday only, pair \$1
MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1.50 Broadcloth Union suits, well tailored, all armholes and seams taped, sizes cut full \$1 (36 to 46, each)	BATHING BAGS \$1.50 bag, large enough for carrying two bathing suits, Monday only \$1
3 YARDS OIL CLOTH 45c Glazed finish, best quality in plain white and blue, 75c quality, Monday only 3 yards \$1	2 BOXES KOTEX Kotex sanitary napkins 12 full size pads in box, special for Monday only, 2 boxes for \$1
2 YARDS CREPE Silk and cotton crepe, 36 inches wide, former value up to \$1.95 yard, Special for Monday 2 yds. \$1	2 1-2 YARDS VOILE Regular 70c printed and plains voils, many pretty shades, a real value Monday 2 1-2 yards \$1
2 YARDS RAYON 36 inch Rayon crepe in purple, pink, white and blue, 70c quality, Monday 2 yards for \$1	REMNANTS 1-2 PRICE A table piled high, the biggest bargains in Lubbock at 1-2 Price
3 YARDS SWISS 75c Dotted Swiss brown with white dot only 36 inches wide, Monday only 3 yds. for \$1	10 YARDS DOMESTIC Fine 15c quality of bleached domestic, 36 inches wide, Wednesday only \$1
7 YARDS SHIRTING Shamby shirting, regular 25c quality stripes and solid colors, Monday only 7 yds. for \$1	BOYS' TENNIS SHOES Sizes 9 to 4 1-2 An extra good crepe rubber sole shoe, lace to the toe style, Monday \$1
MEN'S OVERALLS Good heavy grade full cut reinforced stitching, a \$1.75 value, extra special for Monday \$1	10 YARDS DOMESTIC Here's a real bargain, 10 yards good 15c quality brown domestic, 36 inches wide, Monday only, 10 yards for \$1
3 1-2 YARDS TUBING 36 in. genuine Pullman Pillow tubing, Monday only, 3 1-2 yards for \$1	15 HANKERCHIEFS Men's white hankkerchiefs a good 10c quality, extra special, Monday 15 for \$1
1 1-2 YARDS PONGEE 12 momme full standard weight in tan or natural color only. Monday only 1 1-2 yards for \$1	5 TURKISH TOWELS 40c Towels: A big full size Turkish Towel, (20x39); an extra good absorbent towel, Monday only: 5 for \$1

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CLEANED SWEET! SPOTLESS WHITE!



How delightful it is to handle the fresh, snow-white wash as it comes from the Lubbock Laundry Co.
Such a sensation of dainty cleanliness and really the cost is very moderate.
Try once, be convinced and pleased.

TELEPHONE 305

"BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST"

Lubbock Laundry Company

"COURTESY ALWAYS"

FOR DOLLAR DAY! AT REPLIN'S

We are offering you better values than ever before. Below are listed a few of them:
2 1-2 yds. bleached or unbleached 9-4 or 10-4 sheeting, for **\$1.00**
2 yds. blue, pink, yellow, white table damask **\$1.00**
3 yds. regular 75c Ratine, beautiful pattern **\$1.00**
5 yds. regular 35c lingerie material, all colors **\$1.00**
Extra special, 2 pair ladies' felt slippers all colors **\$1.00**
4 yards table oilcloth, very best quality **\$1.00**

4 pairs men's mercerized lisle hose **\$1.00**
3 men's bow ties, regular 50c seller for **\$1.00**
2 men's blue work shirts **\$1.00**
2 pairs ladies' silk hose, regular \$1.00 value **\$1.00**
One lot ladies' hats, values up to \$5.00, now **\$1.00**
1 lot ladies' gingham house dresses, values up to \$3.50 **\$1.00**
Great reduction on all men's Straw Hats.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

REPLIN'S

NEXT DOOR TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Classified Ads

Rules, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in the Lubbock Daily Journal. Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25c first insertion...

NOTICES

ATTENTION Royal Arch Masons: Tuesday night July 27 the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred on 4 candidates...

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD. As holders we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards...

HAULING DONE

I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds. Phone ONE 256-181. City Hall

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three rooms partly furnished. Apply 1959 Dixie Drive, phone 1923-J. 275-21. FOR RENT—3 room cottage, 1016 Ave T. Also 6 room furnished house 2000 Main. 178-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Nice home on 9th, \$4,000, terms. 4-room house, \$1650 with \$250 cash. 5-room house \$2500 with \$500 cash. 4 room house, bath, sleeping porch. \$2250 with \$1500 cash.

MARONS TAKE NOTICE Monday night, August 2, beginning at 8 P. M. there will be work in degrees. Please be present and assist. Roy Glahan. 276-21

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, nicely furnished, clean, built-in sink, water furnished; working couple preferred; front and side entrance; on bus line; garage; reasonable. 1714 Ave Q. 276-1p

FOR RENT—Five-room house; basement; furnace; heat; garage and servants' house. Phone 469. 279-11

FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp, reasonable priced, \$27.50 lamp, will sell for \$15. 1407 Ave F. 270-11p.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and auto filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1192.

NOTICE! Republican County Executive Committee, Lubbock County, Texas. Place, Lubbock, Texas; Date, July 27, 1926.

To the Republican Voters of Lubbock County, Texas: Pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, a Republican County Convention is hereby called to meet at Court House in Lubbock Texas, in this county, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the thirty-first day of July, 1926.

Said county convention shall consist of one delegate from each precinct in this county for each twenty-five votes, or major fraction thereof, cast in such precinct in the general election of 1924, for George C. Butte, Republican candidate for governor, but each precinct shall be entitled to at least one vote. Such delegates shall be elected in precinct conventions held on the twenty-fourth day of July 1926, as heretofore called.

The purpose of said county convention shall be:

- (1) To elect county's quota of delegates to the Republican State Convention, as provided by law; (2) To elect this county's quota of delegates to the various Republican District Conventions of districts of which this county is a part, as provided by law; (3) To transact such other business as shall be directed by law.

J. E. BARR, County Chairman, J. S. EDWARDS, Secretary. 278-11

CUMCUMBERS, plenty of them fine for canning.—St. Augustine Ranch.—Phone 187. 274-11.

WANTED: Boarders and roomers in private home. Close in.—Call at 1410 3th St. 272-21.

NOTICE: All ELKS are requested to be present at Lodge Tonight (Tuesday). Very important.—W. T. Raybon, 11p.

FOR SALE—Two Tube Harkness Reflex Radio Set; Two 45 volt wet B. batteries and loud speaker.—Apply at 1209 19th Street. 272-11.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE

- 1-1926 Ford Roadster 1-1925 Olds Touring 1-1923 Olds Touring 1-1923 Buick Touring 1-1923 Essex Coach 1-1923 Dodge Coach 1-1922 Dodge Touring 1-1925 Ford Roadster 1-1924 Ford Roadster 1-1925 Ford Coach 1-1925 Chevrolet Touring

JOE HILTON CO. 10TH AT AVENUE I.

LOOK THESE OVER!

- 2-1925 Ford Roadsters 1-1924 Ford Coupe 1-1923 Essex Coach 1-1923 Oldsmobile Touring 1-1924 Oldsmobile Touring 1-1924 Oldsmobile Touring 1-1924 Chevrolet Coupe 1-1923 Dodge Coupe 1-1923 Buick Touring 1-1924 Ford Touring \$35.00 1-WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 1-MAXWELL COUPE

On Terms to Reliable Parties

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FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; modern, at 2113 18th; garage. Apply 1925 18th. dh-11

Automobiles We are offering this week a few exceptionally good Buys in reconditioned Used Cars. Every one of them in Good shape, some with new Rubber and new Paint.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 31. (AP)—The cotton market had a typical short support today, the bulk of the trading being done to evening up for over the week-end before Heesters annual figures of the supply and distribution of the spin, including the world's consumption of American cotton and the local carry-over into the new season.

First trades showed gains of 1 to 4 points and the market continued to improve during the first hour in October traded up to 17.65 and December to 17.55, or nine to ten points above the previous close.

The market rallied again in the final hour, recovering practically all its loss and the close was steady and only a few points under the highs.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—Sales of cotton goods during the week were in excess of current production by a small margin, but production is now being increased. The expansion looked for in wool goods after the opening of fancy wools for spring is based upon the very moderate provision on staple goods made thus far and the clean stock conditions due to long curtailment.

The closing of Japan raw silk markets for holidays left local traders indisposed to force goods and little price change was reported. Silk goods were quiet. The linen continued light.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—Impressed with the favorable weather outlook over the week-end, cotton traders sold rather freely at times today, causing an extreme decline of 9 to 12 points under the previous close.

October contracts declined to 17.56 and January 17.50 on this dip. Bears were still nervous, however, and fearing to remain short over the week-end began a covering movement near the close that ran the October position up to 17.58.

Shower, forecast for some of the eastern states, were expected to increase the weevil menace. But without directly damaging the plant which needs dry weather monthly west of the river.

Next week will probably see numerous private crop reports published ahead of the bureau on August 9. The average of three thus far issued is 14,555,000 bales, compared with the bureau estimate of 15,368,000, as of July 16, although the trade hardly looks for a cut of 800,000 bales in the forthcoming government report.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was easier, for nearby deliveries, owing to selling by cotton houses, but not pressure developed in late month on account of unsettled weather conditions in the south. Closing prices were generally 1 to 15 points net lower. Soybeans 3.200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 13.50@15.00; September closed 13.40; October 12.45; December 10.84; January 10.75; March 10.30.

Livestock Prices

FT. WORTH REPORT FORT WORTH, July 31. (AP)—Not enough receipts were available on today's livestock market to be quotable, resulting in a nominal trade in all divisions. The only fresh receipts were 500 grown cattle and 150 calves.

A NEW GIRDLE

Attractive new girdles for the silk figure are made of pink ribbed silk and bound on each edge with pink silk fringe.

FOR RENT—House; three room and breakfast nook; \$20.00 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-11

WANTED—Passengers to Amarillo, Pueblo, Salt Lake; Ford touring; fare reasonable. Telephone 1224-W. 1x

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment; water furnished and garage; reasonable rent to right party. Apply at 1718 Ave. Q. 275-11

WANTED—Newspaper and job office in county seat or other good town on Plains. Address Box B, care Journal. 276-11

FOR RENT—Modern duplex on 9th street, with garage. Phone 1107-W. call at 1214 Ave. W. 276-11

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, July 31. (AP)—In a spectacular five minute flurry, wheat for July delivery made a record-breaking advance today of 1 1/2¢ a bushel. Adventurous traders looking for an end-of-the-month downward turn in values discovered too late the contracts could only be filled by handling over instantly the actual grain or by purchasing on the widely advancing market.

An excited, irregular finish of the day's dealings in the wheat pit was the result, with July wheat quoted 8 1/2¢ to 11 1/2¢ net higher, but with other deliveries at 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ decline as compared with 24 hours before. Closed 3/4¢ to 1¢ down, oats unchanged to 1/2¢ off, and provisions varying from 1/2¢ drop to 4¢ upturn.

The sudden buying stampede in the wheat market which in action almost entirely without giving signs that are the usual accompaniment of a big market fluctuation. About the first indication of something out of the ordinary was noticed from a large commission to be responsible for execution of orders to buy wheat for July delivery before the market had advanced 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢.

Actual top prices however, for July wheat today were 31.69 a bushel, an advance of 1 1/2¢ since yesterday. The maximum reached was much beyond all previous quotations for July this season, and was 1/2¢ above what July wheat had been selling at today a few minutes before the final upward rush of the market began.

Further rains west and north eased down the corn market. Oats felt the effect of the impending movement of the new oats crop.

Provisions were depressed by expected announcement made by an increasing Chicago stocks of lard.

Cheri Casa Sold

By Mrs. Killin

Cheri Casa is being sold by Mrs. H. E. Killin, formerly Mrs. Jessie Summers, to a Mr. Williams of Senegales. The management has not yet been announced.

Cheri Casa is one of the most attractive dormitories near the campus and is also the largest. It will more than likely remain a boys' dormitory, although there has been some rumor of it becoming a girls' dormitory. The combination of the large lobby and dining hall makes a most delightful place for parties and dances.

Quite a number of smaller dormitories have been constructed during the summer and the students will be able to choose their home for the school year from a large variety of types of dormitories in any part of town they may like. A list of dormitories and rooming houses is being compiled by the college and may be had by writing the Registrar's office.

LINEN IS LIKED

Handkerchief linen returns to favor for fichus and berthas for afternoon and sport frocks.

J. W. THOMPSON BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works -135-

DR. J. B. McCORKLE DENTIST 308-311 Temple Ellis Building Phone 1200

Built for the man who could pay more Priced for the man who shouldn't OLDSMOBILE SIX ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 1111 MAIN ST.

Student Dairy Is Successful

The Student Dairy association has functioned very well this summer. Five of the students have been here and have been in classes in the Summer School. After the close of college they have found employment for their surplus time.

Professor Stangel states that he has more applications for membership in the association than he will be in position to grant, there being some 21 on file at this time. It is hoped that the association members will all have very high producing cows and that this fact will enable the available space and equipment to serve the largest possible number of individuals.

where else has such an association ever been worked out in a practical manner and its success is just another of those Tech college items that put us where we are. The great fact in the background is that the retail product has been of such high quality that it has been in demand. The result has been as was to be expected—a real service to the citizens as well as to the students. The boys cannot hope to meet the demand made for their product and in consequence there is a stimulation offered to the trade to endeavor to approach the quality which the boys have in their product.

PANELS FOR FROCKS

The newest evening frocks have from the shoulder line to the hem. They vary in width.



A Surprise

And Yet Not a Surprise

Bell Ice Cream served as a dessert or at any time makes a welcome surprise. But the purity—the tastiness—the richness of Bell Cream is so well known that it is not surprising the better stores carry it and discriminating people buy it. In brick of bulk.

BELL ICE CREAM CO.

Phone 373 R. C. Smith, Mgr.

Dollar Day HUNDREDS OF Dollar Day VALUES Bargains that cannot be equaled. Many items that were bought special for this Dollar Day Event. Come in early and look these over. —THE— BOSTON STORE 917 BROADWAY

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AFTER THE SHOW Stop at the Palace Confectionery, cool and delicious drinks at our fountain. PALACE CONFECTIONERY

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DR. H. L. GARLAND PHYSICIAN Office 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1339 Res. Phone 1235 Associated With Lubbock -150- Sanitarium

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LOANS CITY, FARM AND RANCH JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

LLOYD DOES HIS FINEST WORK IN HIS NEW CINEMA

'FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE' IS ONE OF FUNNIEST IN PICTURE HISTORY

Sophisticated America and Americans are leaving their marks on the once broad field of comedy.

Do you recall the days when you used to laugh at the Dutch comedians, and the green whiskered Irishmen, of the burlesque and vaudeville stage? Those days are gone, never to return. Harlequin even now is making its last stand in the entertainment field.

Do you remember how you used to roar at the funny antics of the Keystone cops, and how you shrieked when the villain was met with a custard pie in his highly made up optics?

Those days are passed, too.

Today is the age of sophistication indeed, and it goes for motion picture comedies as well as anything else. The comedian who has failed to keep up with the trend of the times, or rather the trend of his audiences, has gradually but certainly slipped into oblivion.

Lloyd Leads

Harold Lloyd, of all the screen's comers, has maintained the leadership in providing the kind of humor the public demands today. This is quite a feat from the tremendous success that has greeted all his feature length pictures. It will be even more apparent when "For Heaven's Sake," his first Paramount release, is exhibited before the motion picture public of the United States.

As it becomes increasingly difficult to make screen patrons laugh, the task of the comedian becomes that much more trying. But like the genius he is, Lloyd never apparently reaches the end of his resources. "For Heaven's Sake" is crowded with gags that will rate among the finest the best comedians ever have given the screen. And you can tell that to your aunt or uncle as you will.

His Latest

Based on a theme that might easily have made a great dramatic story, Lloyd has blended one of his choicest comedy concoctions in "For Heaven's Sake," which opens on Monday at the Lindsey Theatre.

More surprise gags will be found in "For Heaven's Sake," than in most recent Lloyd's. In this type of comedy business, Harold is absolutely supreme.

Johanna Ralston heads the supporting cast in the first Lloyd Paramount release, and gives her usual highly intelligent performance. Also young James Mason and Paul Wegel are others prominent in the support.

Sam Taylor, co-director of "The Freshman" is given full credit for welding the megaphone.

'The Lost World' Is Fantastic And Charming Picture

If you want to get the most enormous sensation of your life drop into the Astor Theatre to see "The Lost World." It took seven years to make the picture and now it takes three hours to show it. It's worth the wait for the money. You'll probably never get another opportunity to observe the antics of several allosauri, brontosauri, diplodoci and pterodactyls in their native haunts.

There is a nice little plot as a background for the wild life too. A young newspaper reporter is inspired to do big things by his best girl attaches himself to an expedition whose object is to penetrate the jungles of the Amazon in search of the lost world. The expedition is headed by Prof. George Challenger who claims to have seen during his explorations in the region, some marvelous and incredible monsters. Other members of the party are Paula White, a lovely English girl, John Roxton, a sportsman, and Prof. Summerlee, the comedy relief.

They invade the wild, wild jungles of the Amazon and come upon a strange plateau. Here they find the dinosaur and the rest of them. Also Bull Montana, an ape man.

In this weird spot all the adventures are staged. There is one magnificent clash between a vegetarian monster and one of the meat eaters. When the vegetarian falls he is accompanied by half the mountain.

The conquered brontosaurus is captured and with difficulty brought to London. Whereupon he breaks through London Bridge, tumbles into the river, and is last seen swimming furiously away down the Thames.

The whole picture is marvellously done. The barren plateau with its big, flat rocks and active volcanoes gives the impression of great age.

"The Lost World" is a dramatization of A. Conan Doyle's well-known story. It has lost nothing in its pictorial presentation.

The cast is excellent. Paula White who, by the way develops a requisite passion for the reporter at the time, is charming and effective. The reporter is played with a nice bravado by Lloyd Hughes. Wallace Berry is up to his usual form as the explorer and there are some fine bits of Lewis Stone and Virginia Fane.

Joe deserves a special paragraph all to himself. He has given us easily the best performance of his career. He is quite the coyest and most affectionate little monkey on the stage.

New Bulletin Is Illustrated

Copy for the new summer bulletin of the Tech has gone to the printer and the booklet will be off the press by August 16, according to Dean J. M. Gordon, who is preparing the bulletin.

The new bulletin will be better illustrated than any of the foregoing bulletins which are issued quarterly. A copy will be mailed to each ex-student and to thousands of prospective students over the entire state and adjoining states, Dean Gordon said.

Old Cowhand Aids Jack Holt In New Picture In City

"Colorado" Rudd, a cowpuncher who had lived the rough life of saddle and gun, whose horse's hoof-marks had covered all the trails of the West, from

of Montana, is the colorful role which Jack Holt, popular Paramount player, enacts in "Born to the West," coming to the Palace Theatre for an engagement of three days, starting Monday.

Holt has played many vivid he-man western roles for the screen but all admirers agree that, as "Colorado" Rudd, he gives his finest characterization to the screen.

The picture is a "realization of Zane Grey's story and deals with an enmity between two men, starting from a fight in their school days and

carried on in later years when their paths once more cross.

Thrills abound. There are some refreshing comedy moments, furnished by two real cowboys, Raymond Hatton and Tom Kennedy, remembered for their comedy work in "Behind the Front." Arlette Marchal, Paramount's beautiful French player, and Margaret Morris, last seen in "Womanhanded," with Richard Dix, supply the feminine beauty and romance.

Daring scenes, terrifying hold-ups and a runaway stage coach furnish the

pulse-quickening moments.

John Waters directed. The adaptation is by Lucien Hubbard. The production was made under the personal supervision of Hector Turnbull, Associate Producer for Paramount.

A butter and egg man has sued a vaudeville actress in Minneapolis on a charge of ridiculing him into his injury; but he might have gotten better satisfaction by throwing some of his eggs at her.—Wilmington Every Evening.

Tech Librarian Is Book Shop Operator

The Roadrunner Bookshop, specializing on books for children, has been opened in the Las Marlas shop, 1107 College Avenue, and is being operated by Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian at the Tech college.

Miss West will operate the shop until the opening of school, when her duties as college librarian will cause

her to turn it over to Misses Knoll and Richardson, operators of the Las Marlas establishment. The shop will also specialize on the works of Texas authors.

MRS. HALL RELEASED

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., July 30. (AP)—Chief Justice William M. Gummere Friday ruled that Mrs. Edward Wheeler Hall might be released in \$7,500 bail on each of the two charges of murder for which he was arrested on Wednesday night.

GREATER MOVIE SEASON

STARTS MONDAY---RUNS THROUGH AUGUST

LINDSEY

ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

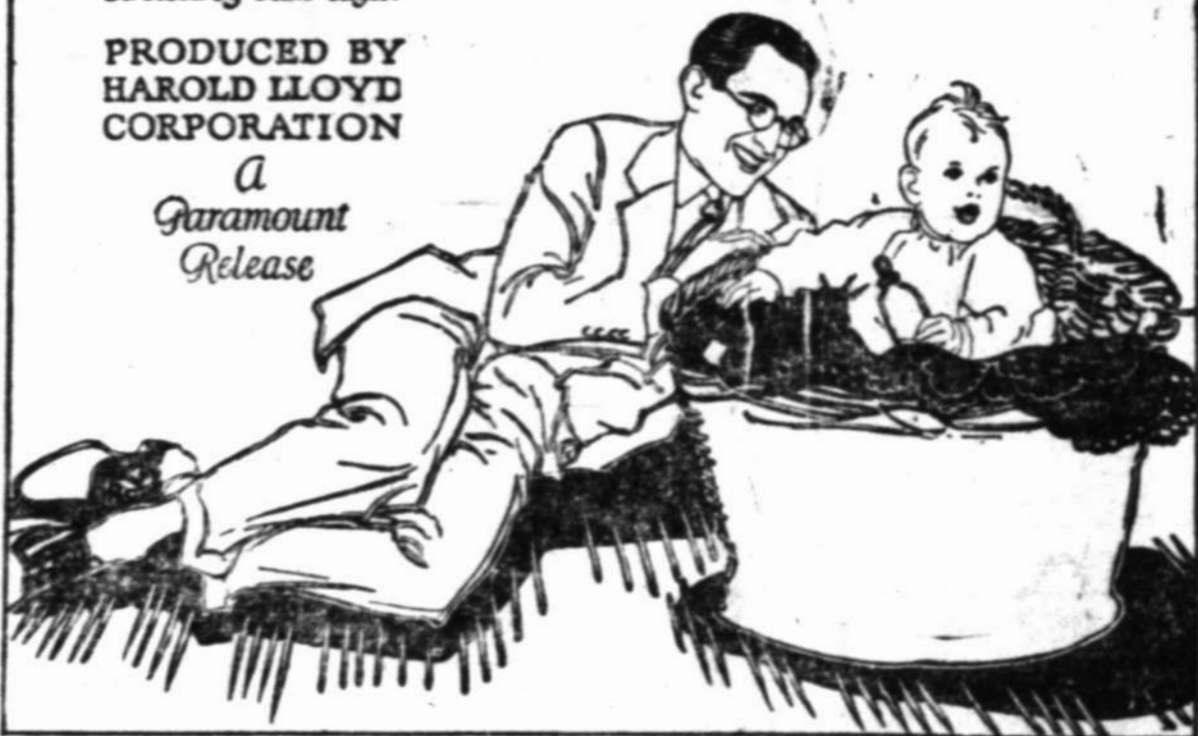
Oh baby! Look who's here! — Harold Lloyd with a basketful of mirth. And that's no "kidding."

Produced by the same unit that made "The Freshman." And the picture fulfills the promising ring of the title!

Directed by Sam Taylor

PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION

A Paramount Release



"For Heaven's Sake!"

PALACE

3-DAYS-3-STARTING MONDAY

with JACK HOLT, MARGARET MORRIS, RAYMOND HATTON, ARLETTE MARCHAL, GEORGE SIEGMAN

Zane Grey's latest romance-thriller. No "ordinary" Western, but a knock-down-drag-out, blood-tinging, he-man action drama of the great open spaces, with romance running wild.

"Born to the West"

For Your Entertainment

REMEMBER

Remember—"GREATER MOVIE SEASON" is a nation-wide movement for the promotion of better moving pictures. Surely you will not miss seeing the following outstanding productions which will be shown at the Palace and Lindsey during this event. "It Must Be Love," "The Golden Cocoon," Cecil B. DeMille, "The Volga Boatman," "Fascinating Youth," "The Splendid Road," "Mike," and "Aloma of the South Seas," with Gilda Grey.

Let's Go to The Theatres This Week

PALACE

3-DAYS-3 STARTING THURSDAY

THE LOST WORLD

TRICERATOPS, STEGOSAURUS, PTERODACTYL, BRONTOSAURUS

A First National Picture

See the Lost World and get Bessie Love — Mighty Pre-a thrill of a lifetime, with Historic monsters battle with Noah Berry, Lewis Stone and modern lovers.

Misses Knoll and the Las Marías shop will also be of Texas...
 RELEASED
 N. J., July 30, William M. Gum... Mrs. Edward... released in... the two charges... he was arrested

VOL. 1, NO. 276.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

Clean Up And Paint Up Time Again Seen In Lubbock As Kuykendall And Bill Cullum Improve Their Stands

"Clean up and paint up, back and front, inside and out" is the motto adopted recently by the Kuykendall Chevrolet Company and Bill Cullum Studebaker Company, here.

In Cullum's Studebaker house, the sales room has been cleared of all models, and the painters have virtually completed their work of renovating in color. Gray and maroon is the color scheme of the room, with check-board floor of these colors.

Is General Plan

The cleaning and painting is not confined to the front; but is being extended to the back as well. The shop is being cleared of the accumulation of junk as well as of cars, and will be made spic and span in turn.

At Kuykendall Company, the same system is being used. The office has been temporarily placed in the back room, or shop, while the sales and display room is being cleaned and painted throughout, walls and ceiling as well as the floor. Office fixtures are included, and lend their touch of refinement in some color.

These two firms are of the most progressive type to be found on the Plains, and they are making extensive reparations for the business that is theirs. Both are well established, having been in Lubbock for years, and merit their recognition.

New Studebakers Coming

These "spring cleanings" are taken on from time to time, of course; but just now it is being done in preparation for the fall business. A new line of Studebakers, the most beautiful, according to Dyke Cullum, that has yet been produced, and with a number of refinements marking the models really superior, has been announced by the Studebaker Corporation, and models are being sent to all parts of the United States; but as yet, Lubbock has not received its models.

These models, custom built Standard Six, Custom Sedan, the Big Six Custom Brougham, and "The President," a new luxuriously appointed five passenger sedan, will be here early in August, according to Mr. Cullum; and it is chiefly for the arrival of these new cars that the beautifying of the Studebaker house here is being done.

Meanwhile, all used cars in both the Kuykendall Chevrolet Company and the Cullum Studebaker Company, are being re-conditioned and sold, in order that a clear house may be presented to the new cars that will be received by both houses soon.

PAULGER MOVES INTO NEW HOME

Battery Company Will Occupy Home Next To West Texas Motor Company Plant

The Paulger Battery Company, located for some time at 601 Broadway, is making preparations now for removal into the company's new building, 1216 Broadway, next door to the West Texas Motor Company. C. A. Paulger announced to the Journal Saturday.

The building into which Mr. Paulger's business will move is worthy of the occupants. It is not merely a hole in the wall; but it is a new, spacious modern building in keeping with the deserved growth of Lubbock.

Will Be Modern Plant

When established, the battery company will be one of the most modern establishments in the entire west; a fire-proof brick structure twenty-five by one hundred forty feet, with the best equipment for battery work that will be found on the Plains.

Aside from the facilities for first-class work, the customers and patrons of the shop will find that every convenience possible for them has been arranged for. A ladies' rest room completely equipped, will be a feature of the company, along with other refinements which will mark it one of the most progressive establishments in the west.

The highest class of workmanship will be used by the Paulger Battery Company, with proper environments for the production of first-class production. Lubbock approves this move, and Mr. Paulger's progressiveness.

KNIGHT TRAVELS LONG DISTANCES

One Car Goes More Than Half Distance To Moon, In Ratio, Manufacturers Find

Surpassing anything on record, a Knight motor has traveled 563,344 miles, or a distance equivalent to a round trip to the moon and half the way back again, according to information received by officials of the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, rugged service to pile up that smash.

It took 13 years of tough, strenuous total but that motor is still running and is wistfully, hopefully, confidently winking at the million-mile goal just a few thousands miles ahead.

Car Has Endurance

Still full of stamina and endurance this Knight motor, with its sleeve valves and sturdy pistons, is vigorously speeding here and there on calls of mercy for the Toronto General hospital in Toronto, Canada. It is the power plant for an ambulance built by the Willys-Overland company in

Pullmans Scattered Over the Landscape



Heavy steel Pullman cars were turned over and wrecked when a Chicago to Pittsburgh limited on the Pennsylvania railroad left the rails at Summitville, Ohio—but nobody was killed. Although 39 people were hurt, three seriously, by some lucky chance no one met death. This picture shows how the cars were spilled over the tracks.

Great Britain And, In Fact, All Of Europe, Is Turning Toward Straight Eight Type Of Motor In Automobiles

The straight eight engine continues to be one of the most popular type in the higher priced British and continental markets. The Huppobile Eight which was introduced last year proved little short of a revelation to motorists in those countries who had been accustomed to paying practically double the Huppobile price in order to secure the added luxury of motoring as found in the Eight cylinder-in-line engine according to Mr. F. B. Sides, export manager of the Hupp Motor Car corporation, Detroit.

Straight Eight Praised

Mr. Sides has noted in several leading English publications numerous very fine articles of praise for the straight eight engine as a type, and more particularly for the Huppobile interpretation of it. "The Eight cylinder motor," says M. V. Bourdon, noted English expert writing in the Liverpool Post, "is not as some people con-

tend (probably without having had experience of one), a mere fad, or just "something different" introduced by certain manufacturers to secure orders from people whose interest in motoring had become faded. It is different, without doubt, not merely, however, in the number of cylinders, but in its performance characteristics as well, when compared to "Sixes" constructed on parallel lines. Other things being equal, its acceleration, top-gear climbing, smoothness of running, responsiveness to throttle control, and seeming effortless progression of high order.

"The Eight is more adapted to attain complete smoothness than other types, because the individual impulse of the Eight in three quarters of that of the Six, while those smaller impulses commence at shorter intervals

TURN TO PAGE 6, COL. 5, PLEASE

"SOMETHING IS HAPPENING IN THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD"

ALMOST A YEAR AGO the industry began to say: "Something is happening in the automotive world."

The public had found itself suddenly presented with a car that fulfilled beyond all expectations its conception of what a car should be and what a car should do.

It was powerful. It performed with dash and spirit. It was at home in any traffic. It was easy to drive and easy to park. It was beautiful. It offered comfort and luxury... yet its price was low.

Immediately great interest focused upon this car. Day by day that interest grew more and more intense. It doubled and redoubled as the weeks and months rolled by. On thoroughfare and highway this car asked no favors, feared no road.

Then, when endurance took first place among its proved qualities, in the hands of thousands of owners—the final proof of excellence was established.

Today public preference stands at a new peak of enthusiasm for the car that won its place by right of merit.

This public preference confirms the fact that something, indeed, was happening a year ago.

With the greatest year in Oldsmobile history now a highlight in the history of the industry itself; with thousands of owners lavishing their praise upon this car; with a record of performance and stamina established...

Now what was happening may be freely told:

GENERAL MOTORS was mustering new hearts and heads and hands to the service of Oldsmobile. A new staff of leaders was taking command.

From distinguished service, in all phases of the industry, they came, bringing with them a new appreciation of public wants and needs, a new will to serve, new pride, new vigor and new skill.

They shared a common vision, cherished a common

aim, held firm to a common purpose which they were determined to achieve.

And with Oldsmobile each man recognized the opportunity to achieve that common purpose. Shoulder to shoulder with him stood others just as earnest, just as capable as he. At their absolute command were the envied facilities and veteran craftsmen of one of the pioneer manufacturers of the automobile world. Back of all this, at their disposal, lay the vast resources of General Motors.

Seizing these facilities, they bent to their task with a will.

United in their purpose they dedicated to its achievement not only heads and hands but hearts... their whole-souled ambition to perform a public service, to fulfill a public need.

How well they succeeded, everyone now knows.

Why they succeeded is this:

DEEP-ROOTED in the mind of every man who plans or builds or tests Oldsmobile is the unwavering determination that his knowledge and skill and resources shall render constant service...

... that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need...

... that Oldsmobile shall not be wanting in a single essential factor that contributes to performance, comfort, beauty or long life...

... that in the design, material and manufacture of every detail, the strictest standards shall be rigidly maintained...

... that their boundless resources and matchless facilities shall be utilized to the utmost to provide these qualities at the lowest possible cost...

This is more than a purpose; it is a creed.

It is accepted as a trust, with the firm determination that nothing shall ever deflect the loyalty of Oldsmobile from this ideal.

This—our steadfast pledge—is your firm assurance.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1111 MAIN STREET

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ONLY SMALL PERCENT OF COUNTRY FARMERS ENTERED IN 1926 FARM CONTEST, C. OF C. HEADS STATE

ENTRANCE CLOSE APPROACHES; OTHERS URGED RULES AND REGULATIONS GIVEN FOR CONTEST AS TO ENTER COUNTY-WIDE COMPETITION

Only a small per cent of Lubbock county farmers have entered the Farm Contest being sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, according to O. L. Slaton, chairman of the Farm Contest committee and a letter has gone out to a large number of Lubbock county farmers urging them to enter the contest.

The contest offers \$1,750 in cash prizes to winners in More Feed, Better Staple Cotton, and Home Production and Improvement divisions.

All farmers who wish to enter the contest must enter by tomorrow, according to Slaton, who stated that letters mailed to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce by August 1 containing entrance blanks would be recognized regardless of the fact that they did not reach the office until a few days later.

Full rules and regulations of the contest and prizes will be found below:

Facts Are Given

To encourage the growing of sufficient food and feed stuffs to supply Lubbock county, to improve the staple of Lubbock county cotton, to beautify Lubbock county homes, and to improve home conveniences and home production, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is offering \$1,750 in cash prizes to the farmers and farm women of Lubbock county making the best test, according to the rules and regulations set out below.

Entrance blanks for entering this contest may be obtained by writing or calling on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, or the Lubbock County Farm Agent, Lubbock, Texas.

This contest has the endorsement of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau which organization will co-operate in every way possible in promoting same.

General Rules

1. The contest shall consist of three divisions: More Feed Division; Better Staple Cotton Division; Home Production and Improvement Division. 2. Qualifying contestants: (a) The home contest is open to all homes in the rural communities of Lubbock county. (b) The cotton and feed con-

test is open to any junior or adult farmer in Lubbock county. A junior farmer is any boy between the ages of 16 and 18 years inclusive. An adult farmer is any person over the age of 18 years. (c) All boys entering any contest automatically become members of the Lubbock County Boys Agricultural club. Application cards furnished and records supplied by county farm agent. (d) All land owners entering this contest must have at least one-third of their cultivated land planted to grain, food or feed crops. (e) Cultivated or tame pasture or hay will be classified as feed crops. This same rule shall apply to tenants except where they are prevented from planting this proportion by their landlords.

2. The committee reserves the right to make additional rules to insure fairness in this contest, or to promote the objects of the contest.

Rules and Regulations for More Feed Division

PRIZES			
A. More Feed Division:			
	Milo	Kafir or Hegari Crops	Peterita
First	\$100	\$100	\$75
Second	75	75	60
Third	50	50	40
Fourth	25	25	25
Fifth	25	25	25

1. Each adult farmer in this contest is entitled to enter five acres of each variety of grain sorghums, and he may enter all four varieties, provided each variety is in one tract of five acres each which is as nearly four sided as possible. Each junior farmer is entitled to enter three acres of each variety, and he may enter all four varieties, the other conditions governing. Two acres of forage crops in one tract will be required for entry of both adults and juniors. All tracts entered in the contest must be designated by July 15, 1926. 2. Prizes will be awarded according to the largest amount of matured heads of grain, or tons of cured forage

per acre actually grown and harvested from the land entered.

3. Contestants agree to furnish sworn statements of amount of grain sorghum or forage actually grown and harvested from said land if requested, and to allow land to be measured by judges.

4. All entries in this contest must be made prior to July 15, 1926.

5. The contest will close January 1, 1927, and all records must be filled previous to this date. No forage shall be weighed within less than 30 days after harvest.

6. Farmers may enter one or each of the varieties of this division, but under no condition will more than one prize be paid the same individual in the More Feed Division.

7. Any plot to be eligible for a prize in the Milo and Kafir divisions must be inspected for purity of variety and be free from foreign or giant plants, and hybrids.

Rules and Regulations for Better Staple Cotton Division

First	\$150
Second	80
Third	70
Fourth	60
Fifth	40
Sixth	25
Seventh	25
Eighth	25
Ninth	25

1. Each contestant, whether adult or junior is entitled to enter only five acres, which must be in one tract and should be as nearly four-sided as possible to insure accurate measurement.

2. All cotton entered in this contest must be grown on five acres of irrigated land. Awards will be based on the highest yield of pounds of lint. Cotton grown in this contest must have a minimum length of government one-inch.

3. Measurement of the five acres by a local cotton contest committee must be completed not later than August 15, 1926. This committee must consist of three reputable persons who will make affidavit as to the acreage and the character of the entrant.

4. All contestants who intend to compete for a prize must notify the cotton contest department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce 10 days before they intend to begin picking, so that a committee can measure their five acres. This measurement, with all field notes, must be in the office of said Chamber of Commerce for reference. Following this official measurement, the contestant must run a turn-around his five acres so that the limits of the field will be clearly defined before picking starts.

5. A sample from both sides of each bale grown in the contest should be delivered to the Textile Engineering Department of the Texas Technological College to be stapled after

the cotton grown from the five acres has been ginned.

6. Any field which, after official measurement, is found to contain less than 4.75 acres, will be debagged from winning a prize. A field having 4.75 acres or less than five acres will stand as five acres.

7. Each contestant must exhibit six stalks with open bolls of his cotton at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, September 29, to October 2, inclusive.

8. Entries to the 1926 Cotton Contest will close July 15. The cotton contest will close January 1, 1927, and all crop records must be in the office of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce by that date. To the completed crop record which each entrant keeps he must also attach his gin bale receipts showing weight of each bale.

9. Rules and Regulations for the Home Preservation and Production Contest and the Home Improvement Contest. Note—These have not been completed by the committee in charge. However, it can be definitely stated that \$150 will be paid in five prizes in "The Home Preservation and Production Contest, and \$100 divided between two divisions will be paid in "The Home Improvement Contest."

The prizes in the Home Preservation and Production Contest will be \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 and will be awarded on the quantity, quality and usefulness of the products from the garden, the dairy and from poultry. Meat products will also be included.

10. The Home Improvement Contest has one division for contestants who spend less than \$25, the prizes being \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The other division for this contest is for contestants spending from \$25 to \$100, the prizes being the same, and the same rules and regulations, together with the same score card governing.

In this contest the lighting, ventilation, color, arrangement, conveniences and general appearance of the home will count 70 points, while the neatness and attractiveness of the yard, the selection and adaptation of the flowers and the harmony will count 30 points.

11. Entry Blank. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, Lubbock, Texas.

I wish to enter the Lubbock County Farm Contest, the prizes for which are offered by your organization. I accept all the conditions imposed and agree to abide by all rules and regulations. Name _____ School Community _____ Location of Farm _____ Location of Farm of Acreage Entered _____ Designate below when Division (or

Divisions) you wish to enter: (X) _____

Home Production and Improvement Division. Better Staple Cotton Division. More Feed Division—Indicate the variety. _____ Milo _____ Peterita or Hegari. _____ Kafir _____ Forage Crops.

Signed: _____ Return this application to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, or to the County Agent, Lubbock county, Tex.

REAL TEST FOR CARS IS NOTED

Driving Over Country Highway With Traffic Feature Added Found To Be Sure Test

The most satisfactory way to test the actual road speed and endurance power of an automobile, its handling ease and economy features, is by highway driving in congested traffic conditions. Such a test reveals the true virtues of the car under natural conditions.

Recently a Willys-Knight Seventy carrying five adult passengers was driven from New York City to Montreal, Canada, a distance of more than 425 miles in less than a dozen hours.

Tour Starts July 3rd. The tour was started on July 3rd one of the most heavily trafficked periods of the summer season, leaving New York at 7:30 p. m. the driver and his party reached the Canadian city at 6:30 a. m. the following day. The actual time was recorded at 11 hours including "time out" for meals, fuel water and other necessary stops.

Allan H. Wesson of New York, the driver of the car, checked his driving speed which shows an average of 45 miles per hour during the entire trip. His gasoline consumption figured exactly at 21.5 miles per gallon. The unusual speed maintained by the Willys-Knight "Seventy" was attained under natural traffic conditions. While the highways were not congested to the point of actual stoppage the traffic encountered was extremely heavy with holiday tourists.

The flexibility and roadability of the "Seventy," together with its handling ease, aided materially in attaining the speed.

SEARCH FOR SLAYER. CANTON, O., August 1.—(AP)—Detective Ora Slater today announced the man now sought in the Mellett murder is Patrick Eugene McDermott of Cleveland. He is wanted for questioning, Slater said.

Student Banquets To Be Held Over Country Aug. 20

Three years ago, August 28, Lubbock and West Texas celebrated the locating of the Tech. This month, August 20, the students of the Tech will celebrate. They will not gather at Lubbock as the people did three years ago but in various towns over the state. Of course Lubbock will have a celebration but the towns are expected to join in also.

August 20 will be Tech Day in Texas. The students of the college are asked to gather together and hold a celebration preparatory to returning again to their Alma Mater. The celebrations will be in the form of a banquet and a dance or such as the various directors may choose.

Dallas will be a meeting place with Christian and Russell Marshall

as the officials in charge. Amarillo will hold a gigantic celebration with Windy Nicholas and Lucille Davis in charge. Memphis will be included gathering the kids from the neighboring territory with Johnnie Forester in charge. Cisco will be another place with Dopic White and Buster Mobley in charge.

Each official in charge is asked to do all he can to let every Tech student or prospective student know of the celebration. The financing of the affair can be left up to them also. A prospective student in the minimum amount wanted at the banquet or dances. Please give this all the time possible and make it a real celebration, which will give the school some publicity. The student banquets will become an annual affair for the same date.

LeMair Directs Artillery Bands

Tech band director, Harry LeMair, has returned from the 131st Field Artillery encampment where he has been directing the camp bands. Tech has had some good advertising done there and a number of the students from other places who too work under Mr. LeMair at camp will be with the Tech next year. There is one thing that Tech is going to have that will stand out among many next year, and that is the band.

Plains Teachers To Meet at Tech

The South Plains Teachers Institute meets here at the Tech the first week of September. Teachers from 21 counties will be here and will be entertained by the Tech officials. All the meetings will be held in the administration building with President Paul W. Horn as director. Dr. Judd of Chicago University will be one of the principal speakers and many other prominent educators will be here.

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Announcement

The Buick Agency of Lubbock, known heretofore as the Lubbock Buick company, has been purchased by Mr. J. D. Slaughter.

The territory in which the agency operates consists of the counties of Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley and Cochran.

Mr. Slaughter will be in personal charge of the agency, retaining some of the employees who have been connected with it, and adding others which will assist in making the agency an institution of service to Buick owners and prospective buyers.

The service department will be kept up to a high standard and everything done that will add to the pleasure of Buick ownership in this territory.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Will be presented to the people of the South Plains within a few days. Please watch for further announcement.

Slaughter Motor Co.

J. D. Slaughter, Mgr. Phone 796

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- The Rubber-Silenced Chassis in addition to
- The Harmonic Balancer

No Increase in prices

Will be Shown this week

Bradley Motor Company

CALLES APPEARS BEFORE BACKERS IN PRESENT ROW

MEXICAN PRESIDENT HAS APPOINTMENT WITH LABOR GROUP

(By the Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, July 30.—In an address to a delegation of the confederation of labor which visited him at the Palace last night, to inform him that the labor organization supported his reelection policy, President Calles said: "I believe we have reached the point when the situation is to be cleared up once for all time. The hour is approaching for a final fight and we are going to see whether revolution has triumphed over reaction, or whether the triumph of the Mexican revolution has been merely ephemeral."

"As I have said on previous occasions, my government has been deeply occupied in resolving grave national problems such as adjusting the budget, spreading public education, industrial and agricultural development of the country, organization of the army and various social and economic problems. Preoccupied by these enormous tasks, the government had almost forgotten the clerical element when, precisely at the most difficult moment of my administration, the Catholic clergy in all bad faith and treachery, threw this challenge to the government of this republic."

International Question Up "This challenge was made just at a time when questions were arising of an international character, which were defining whether Mexico was a sovereign country or not (the president presumably was referring to the oil land)."

"At such a time the clergy threw its challenge to the government, making declarations to the reactionary press of the capital that they did not recognize the general constitution of the Mexican republic and ordering of their supporters to disobey and fight the constitution."

"The clergy stated in its declaration that religious clauses in the constitution were a hindrance to Mexico and should not be obeyed. In the face of this attitude the government had to fight, according to law and with right and justice, this high handed attitude of the clergy. The result of this strife you already know. We are seeing it through. It is a struggle of darkness against light."

College Inn To Be Remodeled

College Inn is to be remodeled into a much nicer dormitory than it was this last year. The dining room is to be moved to the northwest part of the building that was formerly used as a Novelty store and kitchen. The kitchen will be placed on the northeast corner. The reception room is to be enlarged and will run back to the dining room from the southwest corner.

There is a possibility that Easter Dormitory will be a girls' dormitory under the same management as College Inn. The two dormitories thrown together will make a most attractive girls' dormitory.

GEORGE TERRELL LEADS TICKET IN STATEWIDE VOTE

AGRICULTURE HEAD EVEN PASSES VOTE GIVEN DAN MOODY

(By the Associated Press) DALLAS, Texas, July 30.—George B. Terrell of Cherokee county running for re-nomination as commissioner of agriculture, has polled the highest vote of any state candidate in Saturday's primary, on the face of the Thursday morning tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau.

Terrell's vote at 9 o'clock was 450,833, which is a lead of 399,191 in the latest count. Moody's majority on these figures was 698, the total vote received was 797,714. The tabulation shows the following returns from 249 counties out of 252 with 173 complete:

Governor: Davidson, 120,077; Ferguson, 273,439; Johnson, 119; Moody, 399,191; Williams, 1,426; Zimmerman, 2,454. Attorney General: Alfred, 126,889; Braehfield, 120,633; Christopher, 37,632; Hornsby, 83,041; Irwin, 101,193; Pollard, 132,887. Treasurer: Ball, 125,202; Christian, 46,536; Garner, 33,918; Garrett, 71,245; Harris, 49,994; Hatcher, 159,499; Johnson, 58,942. Superintendent of Public Instruction: Bennett, 150,338; Humphreys, 128,468; Marrs, 324,622. Commissioner of Agriculture: Bolin, 128,953; Terrell, 450,235. Land Commissioner: Robison, 311,810; Terrell, 291,397. Railroad Commissioner: Laughman, 151,985; Speer, 159,390; Terrell, 312,778. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals: Hawkins, 243,261; Pierson, 252,914. Returns from 117 counties, including 103 complete, show the following totals for candidates in the republican primary:

Governor: Haines, 7,253; Scott, 3,288. Durant Gains When Stocks Go Up; Josh Cosden Back Again

NEW YORK, July 30. (AP)—One spectacular Wall Street operator, William C. Durant, has scored his third big financial triumph and made a third fortune out of the same stock and another, Joshua S. Cosden, Tulsa, has come out of retirement seeking to repeat victories in the street. Mr. Durant is credited with having made a \$1,500,000 paper profit yesterday when stock of General Motors corporation, which he founded, soared to a record of \$191. He is also credited with having profited \$20,000,000 in the past year through his undaunted faith in the company. General Motors made a net gain of 12 1/2 points yesterday, 373,000 shares being sold. Joshua S. Cosden is again figuring in big enterprises in the oil industry as well as in the stock market. Wall Street hears he is about to reappear as a dominant factor in concerns with which he was formerly connected.

TECH FACULTY IS ALMOST DOUBLED FOR SECOND YEAR

TECH PROFESSORS ARE ADVANCED IN LITERARY FIELD

The Texas Technological College will begin its second year with a faculty almost double that of the first year, according to the recent announcement of additions to the faculty for the ensuing year.

The Tech opened its initial year with a staff of forty-six instructors, but the enrollment of 1043 students began crowding the class rooms, the faculty was increased by the addition of nine new members. This year there is being added thirty-one other professors, associate professors and other officers of instruction, bringing the total up to eighty-six, while only six of the entire number are away on leave of absence for 1926-27.

Among the faculty members, there are twelve with Ph. D. degrees; forty-six with M. A. degrees, and nine with bachelor of arts degrees. This insures the student who enrolls in the Tech as good a staff of professors as will be found in any institution in the Southwest.

Many of the faculty members are away making further preparation during the summer, and others are teaching in other institutions. Those who are away on leave of absence for the ensuing year are: D. A. Flanders, mathematics; George Smallwood, English; W. B. Gates, English; Miss Frances Whitley, Spanish; W. M. Whyburn, mathematics; and Mrs. W. B. Gates, resigned.

The new professors include: C. L. Svensen, professor of drawing, B. S. and M. E. Tufts College; W. H. Abbott, professor of physics, Ph. D. Chicago; W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry, M. A., University of Texas.

Associate Professors include: R. F. Conroy, associate professor of economics and business administration, M. A., C. P. A., Chicago.

Adelin White Scott, associate professor in education, Ph. D. Columbia, 1926.

R. A. Mills, associate professor in English, M. A., Texas.

George L. Tule, associate professor of mechanical engineering, B. S. and M. E., Minnesota.

Engenie Marshall, associate professor of French and Latin, M. A., University of Texas, 1924.

R. J. Russell, associate professor of Geology, Ph. D., California.

Katherine Harper, associate professor home economics, director of cafeteria, M. A., Columbia, 1926.

W. A. Whitley, associate professor of Spanish, M. A., Texas.

Ray Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry, B. S., Texas A. & M. College.

Other Officers of Instruction Are: E. L. Reed, adjunct professor of botany, Ph. D., Chicago.

Bessie League, instructor in zoology, M. A., Texas.

Mrs. Roxie Clark Read, instructor in chemistry, M. A., Texas, 1918.

H. C. Pender, instructor in government, M. A., Baylor.

W. P. Clement, adjunct professor of education, A. M., Baylor.

R. W. Fowler, instructor in English, M. A., Harvard.

H. K. Knickerbocker, instructor in English, M. A., Southern Methodist University, 1926. Lucille Gill, instructor in English, M. A., Texas, 1925. Donald Murphy, instructor in English, M. A., Columbia, 1926. J. C. Hardgrave, superintendent of mechanical engineering. Mabel Deane Erwin, director of department of clothing, M. A., Perdue, M. A., Columbia, 1925. A. H. Wait, adjunct professor in mathematics, M. A., Wisconsin, 1926. P. K. Reese, instructor in mathematics, M. A., Texas, 1925. L. V. Robinson, adjunct professor in mathematics, M. A., Texas, 1922. C. A. Lyle, adjunct professor in mathematics, M. S., Lehigh University. Carl Henninger, adjunct professor in Spanish, M. A., Illinois, 1902. Captain Rhodes Ingerton, director of physical education and military training. W. M. Young, adjunct professor in physics, M. A., Illinois, 1922. Ph. D. Harry LeMaire, instructor in music, handmaster, Royal Academy of Music; graduate of Kneller Hall.

Athletic Manager Is Appointed

H. C. Hervey of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, has received the appointment of manager of athletics for the Tech in 1926-27, and arrived here July 1 to assume his new duties in the office of Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham. Hervey was associated with the department of athletics at S. M. U. the past two years and it was while acting in this capacity that Coach Freeland became acquainted with his work and ability in the field of financial management of athletics.

Due to the fact that the coacher were without assistance in this phase of the work last year, Mr. Hervey is at present employing his time by getting the records of the past year's achievements straight and on permanent file. He will also handle the publicity for the department and has written some stories for publication since his arrival.

Hervey will do work in the institution as a student of sophomore standing.

Improved Bus Service Promised

The City Bus Service for the fall term will be improved over last year in that two buses will be run rather than one before. One of the buses will make a direct trip from Tech to town down Broadway. The other will run from Tech down College Avenue to 19th Street and then down 19th to Avenue Q and to town. This will serve the outlying district that was neglected by bus service the past year.

CAFETERIA OPENS To Operate Under Management of Miss Harper

The Tech Cafeteria will be opened again in September, under the management of Miss Katherine Harper, of Denton, according to information given out by the business management. The cafeteria is under the direct supervision of the committee on local affairs, and the method of supervision and the date of opening has not been definitely passed on.

Miss Harper has had considerable experience as manager of the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. at Waco and also at Beaumont, and was recently associated with the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton. She comes from Denton to Tech. Complete satisfaction is expected under her management.



Get behind the wheel of the Finest Performing Car in America

We want you to drive the car which experts rate highest in America because of its sheer ability to out-perform. This is a Special Demonstration Week for the Hupmobile Eight. We want you to put it through a real test—to drive it as you like to drive. Only in this way can you realize why this car is up-rooting the old-fashioned idea that mere price or name must necessarily mean prestige. By this test alone can you know why motor car buyers are now sensing the higher prestige of superior performance. Any attempt to describe the smoothness, the acceleration, the driving ease of this wonderful car, is certain to be futile. You must drive it to realize why experts speak of it as unrivaled in performance by any other car in all the world—with the possible exception of a very costly car of Italian manufacture. You must drive it to realize why the celebrated motor car manufacturer who came from France to America to inspect our finest factories and our finest cars, thought fit to take back with him for research and emulation only one car—the Hupmobile Eight. This most amazing demonstration of motor car performance ability is as near as your telephone. We will gladly send, to your home or your office, a car for you to drive. Or, if you prefer, stop in—any time that is convenient to you. Remember, please, that we do not care whether or not you are in the market for a new car. We simply want you to know what a revelation in performance this great straight eight actually is. Make it a particular point to drive the Hupmobile Eight during this Special Demonstration Week. Beauty—Color Options—Luxury. Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345. Sedan, seven-passenger, \$2495. Sedan Limousine, seven-passenger, \$2595. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$2045. Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Sedan \$2345

In the fine-car field, the trend is undoubtedly toward Eights



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NEW LIGHTER SIX CHRYSLER "60" COACH \$1195. Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1165; Sedan, \$1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. CHRYSLER "90"—Phonon, \$1395; Coach, \$1395; Roadster, \$1525; Royal Coach, \$1695; Brookings, \$1745; Sedan, \$1345; Royal Sedan, \$1795; Crown Sedan, \$1895. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "90"—Phonon, \$2495; Roadster (with school standard equipment, wood wheels optional), \$2395; Coupe, two-passenger, \$2395; Coupe, four-passenger, \$2395; Sedan, two-passenger, \$2095; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$2195; Club Coupe, \$2495; Sedan-Limousine, \$3495.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

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Editorials

IT'S THE MOVIES' MOVE

The comical Will Rogers has signed
for a movie with a firm in London.
This is said to be the first step in a
coming great battle for the movie
supremacy of the world.

The British didn't enjoy "The Big
Parade," by Laurence Stallings, the
marine co-author of "What Price
Glory?" Since there were no British
in the picture, they said it gave the
wrong impression of the war.

More and more nations are begin-
ning to realize the importance of
movies as an educational force, and
as propaganda spreaders.

A protest comes from an educated
Chinese. The flood of cheap American
movies being shown in Peking is dis-
torting the imaginations of the masses.
They picture their country as a land
of robbers, train wreckers, a crazy
conglomeration of plots and escapes.

Such is the powerful influence of
the silver screen. An old saying might
be revised to mean: Let me write the
movie scenarios of the world and
care not who enters the World Court.

The United States leads in the pro-
duction of movies, both as to quantity
and quality. But let us hope British com-
petition will become a spur urging us
on to a more careful consideration of
the power we wield.

Misadventures are misadventuring. Amer-
ican tourists visiting Honolulu are sur-
prised to find natives do not play ukulele
and do hula hulas from dawn until
dusk.

A conversation overheard at a bridge
party gives a rather humorous light
upon the far-reaching results of movie
inaccuracies.

A salad was being served. "Ban-
anas," remarked Mrs. Blank, by way
of small talk, "grow only one bunch
to a tree."

"Not at the movie where I go," said
Mrs. Smith. "They grow three or four
bunches there, all over the world."

"Only one bunch at the Theatre," said
Mrs. Blank.

THE RAILROADS' GAIN

In gauging the general business
prosperity of the country, not a few
experts have taken the railroads alone
as the barometer, and all prognosticators
of trade conditions consider the
carriers as one of the big indicators.

In view of this, the traffic gains
made by the roads during the first five
months of this year are encouraging.
These reports give the lie to the pessimists
and bears, who last Christmas
gazed into the crystal and forecast a
period of depression this year.

The total traffic for the five months
about 158 billion net ton miles, ex-
ceeded by more than 6 per cent that
for the same period last year, and was
nearly 5 per cent above that for the
corresponding period in 1924.

If you want to be heard, pick out
other than railroad securities.

THE "GOLDEN RULE" WORKS

During a period in industrial history
when strikes cost millions of dollars
both to employer and worker, the
earnings of Arthur's "Golden Rule"
Nash of Cincinnati, six do out as a
shining light.

Nash is a cloth manufacturer. In
1918 he had a \$122,000 business. This
year it will reach something like \$29,
000,000. The golden rule has built it.

Nash's plan is not profit-sharing
but a wage scale worked out so that
a small profit goes to the company,
the rest to employees. Every increase
in wages is based on increased pro-
duction. Each employee, from scrub-
woman to designer, gets the same
share in the wage increase as an ad-
dition to the base pay.

The golden rule should not be con-
fined to church, on Sundays.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

When you're feelin' kinda grouchy
an' a frowny on your face,
an' appearance hints to slouchy, an'
of pep there's not a trace,
you're playin' with a habit that, in truth,
is far from sound, for when you're a
crab, dog rabbit, people never want
you round.

When you're simply bubblin' over
with the troubles of the day,
When you're sitting, not in clover, but
in just the other way, you may seek
a friend to cry to, but so often, you're
out-guessed, for the friend who's
wise will try to dodge the grouch,
'cause he's a poet.

When you're always at complain-
ing and are good at finding fault,
stop and think—what are you gain-
ing? Why not put a sudden halt
to the sorry side of living? That's the
wiser thing to do, 'cause when
cheer's the thing you're giving, folk
are always seeking you.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAVING UP
and BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 31.—Random
notes from an afternoon's ramble
about Manhattan:

Baby has conscriptors on sale at a
leading department store. Window
sign announces, "Special shipment of
two crates." The price is \$1.95.

Quite reasonable, it seems to me
for a box. . . . But who buys them?
They really make fine pets.

They rid your place of mice or rats. In Africa
they use them to keep away all pests.
Ah, but where are you going to
put a box of a two-room apartment
with kitchenette?

Speaking of Manhattan big depart-
ment stores, many of them keep a
"charity" fund for shoppers who lose
their purses or spend more than they
intended. . . . A young lady of my ac-
quaintance started out on "bargain
Monday" and lost her purse. . . . She
lives on Long Island, and distractedly
wondered how she would be able to
get carfare. . . . Finally, in dismay
she explained her troubles to the floor-
walker of the store. . . . He im-
mediately sent her upstairs to a certain
department.

Only a few questions were asked.
She was advanced 50 cents and went
her way. The young lady in charge
of this department tells me this hap-
pens many times a day. Almost, in-
variably the money is returned. She
says she can pick out the "pan-
handlers" at a glance.

Most New York hotels employ ex-
perts whose business it is to know
an honest face and, likewise, a dis-
honest one. Strangers ask that checks
be cashed; someone in payment of bills
others seeking change. It is not good
business to turn them down; but it is
worse business to take worthless
check. For years hotels were the vic-
tims of all sorts of sharpers. Times
change. Holt Williams, for instance,
cashed \$6,000,000 in checks annually
for guests of the McAlpin. Only two-
thirds of one per cent of the checks
cashed are bad and of this amount 50
per cent eventually is collected.

Williams, who scans the faces of
more than 100,000 persons per year
tells me that the most honest people
generally act most suspiciously. They
hesitate to ask for the favor and
hence, fight nervously about. The
sickest of old time money getting
games, he relates, was worked by a
pair posing as honeymooners.

—GILBERT SWAN,
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Journal Jobs

Dates were the first food of man.
They are still meat and drink to the
flapper.

Every place on earth has been dis-
covered but somewhere to park the
old bus.

Up to date the League of Nations
has not embroiled any of its mem-
bers in actual warfare.

Truth is stranger than fiction, mod-
ern fiction at least, and much more
sanitary.

Ministers are bewailing the fact that
the home is crumbling. Probably due
to "mas" practicing the Charleston.

The man who thinks more than once
before he speaks is dumb and prob-
ably deaf.

Many folks like to sit and spin but
the majority prefer to just sit.

"The public won the coal strike,"
says an editor. That assertion is not
backed by a referendum.

A rubber collar bone would likely
prove a boon to the Prince of Wales.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Nash is a cloth manufacturer. In
1918 he had a \$122,000 business. This
year it will reach something like \$29,
000,000. The golden rule has built it.

Nash's plan is not profit-sharing
but a wage scale worked out so that
a small profit goes to the company,
the rest to employees. Every increase
in wages is based on increased pro-
duction. Each employee, from scrub-
woman to designer, gets the same
share in the wage increase as an ad-
dition to the base pay.

The golden rule should not be con-
fined to church, on Sundays.

AM! SWEET ACCORD!

The day of peace is at hand. Premier
Mussolini's brother has called off a
duel he had intended to enjoy with
General Benicivius.

We were greatly encouraged when
we heard of this, but on top of it all,
what do you suppose has happened?
Why, for the first time in years an
election was held in Juarez, Mexico,
the other day, and not one person was
killed.

His Masterpiece



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

ARMY UNIFORM IS COMFORTABLE AT LAST

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 31.—With the
final, though belated, adoption of the
roll collar, on coats and overcoats, the
United States army at last has evolved
as comfortable a uniform as has any
army in the world.

The soldiers' convenience hasn't
been the sole consideration in Amer-
ican history, indicating what the nation's
fighting men were required to wear.

True, most wars—not only ours but
others that we've watched from the
sidelines—have brought modifications
in the color and cut of our military
uniform. Many another change, how-
ever, has been purely a matter of
some new style—or no more real
utility than the bustle had.

The Revolutionary soldier wore what
he could get. There was a regularly
prescribed uniform of blue and buff,
but there weren't enough to go around.

Ordinary civilian clothes were worn,
too, captured British uniforms, any-
thing that came to hand.

By the War of 1812 long trousers
had come in. So had a ridiculous little
tight jacket, with tails, and a dreadful
leather stock around the neck. With
this outfit went a high, stiff shako
which must have been terrible to wear
but was some protection against a
saber cut—they fought at close range
then.

Plus a pair of epaulettes—an ornamental
survival from the days of
shoulder armor—the Mexican war
campaigner was clad much like the
veteran of 1812.

Up to this time, full dress uniform
had been the only kind of uniform
there was, but the Civil war was too
rough and tumble a scramble to look
after fancy dress.

Sartorial fuss and feathers re-
mained the order of the day on formal
occasions, but the war was fought in
strictly practical attire—dark blue
jacket, trousers of lighter blue and
peaked forage cap or broad slouch
hat.

It was a very serviceable get-up and
lasted, with no radical changes, except
a remodeling of the cap on neutral
lines, until the Spanish-American war.

Fighting in Cuba and the Philip-
pines introduced khaki. There were
two reasons why.

The Revolutionary musket had but
a 100-yard range. Even the Civil war
weapon carried only four times that
far. At such distances protective
coloring didn't count. If a man was
close enough to see, no matter what
color he wore. But now ranges were much
greater and the soldier had an object
in fading into his background. The
neutral-tinted khaki gave him some
chance to do it.

Also, the dark blue of the earlier
uniform was absorbent of the sun's
rays, and, therefore, for tropical war-
fare, too hot.

The World war found the army in
its present olive drab, but with stand-
ing collar and somewhat abbreviated
skirts to the coat.

Now a standing collar is uncom-
fortable on a warm day and a bob-
tailed coat lacks elegance. Some of
our officers overseas took a look at
their British brethren and suggested
that they'd like lapel coats, and longer
ones. Large bodies move, slowly and
the war department only recently ap-
proved the change, but ultimately it
did.

We gather the impression that the
French have nearly as much trouble
trying to keep a premier as the Amer-
icans do trying to keep a cook.—Mis-
con Telegraph.

Possibly George Washington's recipe
for beer will strike the present day
alley brewer as insufficient, lacking as

Chuckle Awhile

Mutual
First Convict: What you in for?
Second Convict: I robbed the Swin-
del Bank. And you?

First Convict: I was president of
the Swindell Bank.—Megendorfer
Blatter, Munich.

Evident
Doctor: What sort of night did Major
Mopper spend?
Mrs. Mopper: He seemed a little
peevish, doctor, he asked for water
several times.

Doctor: I'm, still delirious, appar-
ently.—Op. Ion, London.

Hurry It Along
When we reach that next bend in
the road I'm going to kiss you.
That's going just a bit too far.—
Answers, London.

For Good
Assertive lady (to motorist who
has just wrecked his car): You're not
a very expert driver! Just beginning,
I take it.

Driver: On the contrary madam, I've
just finished.—Humorist.

Gift
Englishman (at street accident in
Scottish village): Give him some air!
Spectacles Native: Give him some
veal, mon.—Tit-Bits, London.

Always
Teacher was trying to teach little
Arthur the compass points.
When you stand with your face to
the north, your right hand is toward
the east, your left hand to the west
and behind you is the south. Now tell
me the directions. What is in front
of you?
My stomach.—Tit-Bits, London.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Washington's dope probe should
take in the Congressional Record.

Even though Paddock holds 27
sprinting records he's engaged.

Hurried Chicago bandits got only
\$9,000, missing a case of booze.

A new cigar will be named "Ford,"
so perhaps it backfires.

Your luck may be bad, but a New
Jersey couple has ten daughters.

Matrimony is the peak of Rickard's
career as a fight promoter.
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A Deep One, Uncle
Emily had been fascinated by Uncle
Will's stories. Particularly was she
impressed with some exploits of Teddy
Roosevelt before he became president
of the United States.

"And do you remember him?" asked
the little girl.
"Yes, indeed," replied her uncle.
"You see, I'm much older than you."

Well, then," she asked, "how much
older will I have to be before I can
remember him?"—Christian Science
Monitor.

Naps, No Pests
City Feller: Are your crops bother-
ed much by pests?
Farmer: Nope, this place ain't near
a paved road.—Life.

Scientists say the next Amundsen
expedition to the North Pole is purely
geographical. To the average man it
represents little beyond desire for pub-
licity.—Punkstutaway Spirit.

Everett True - - - - - By Condo

ANA, LOOK WHO'S HERE! I JUST GOT BACK
FROM MY FISHING TRIP, EVERETT!
SAY, TALK ABOUT CATCHING FI—



WAIT, I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT!



SURE I'LL WAIT! IN THE MEANTIME, BOIL THE STORY DOWN SO ONE CAN SWALLOW IT!



Helpful Health Hints

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Director General U. S. Public Health Survey

PAIN SAVES LIVES
Pain may be defined as a peculiar,
a particular sensation occurring in an
animal body. Sudduth says "Pain is
mental state, an element of consci-
ousness, due to the perception of an
injury to the body or to the sensual
feelings."

It gives rise to hunger, satiety, nau-
sea, thirst, physical or mental depres-
sion or exhilaration. It also produces
the feeling of fatigue and exhaustion.

For Preservation
Its opposite is pleasure which is
also a mental state and represents a
natural tendency of our energies to
seek that which brings satisfaction.
Both pain and pleasure are special
sensations provided by nature for the
preservation of the individual and the
race.

Many interesting facts are disclosed
when we begin to interpret pain. In
general, there are two classes of pain.
One is spoken of as subjective, being
caused by obvious injury, disease or
deranged function.

The other is subjective, having no
perceptible organic basis for its pres-
ence. Due consideration must always
be given to the mental state, to the
degree of health of the sufferer and
to the physical findings.

The pains of indigestion are caused
by the use of improper food and the
practice of hurried eating. Occasion-
ally such pains are forerunners of
more serious maladies.

Nature Protects
When proper food habits fail to re-
lieve such pains promptly, skilled ex-
amination and treatment are neces-
sary. Self drugging affords only tem-
porary relief, and may lead to serious
consequences.

Headaches are often protests against
over-indulgence in food and drink. In
some cases they may indicate a grave
and serious condition—or exam-
ple—brain tumor, optic nerve disease,
pernicious anemia and other diseases.

Even the pain of sunburn, as com-
paratively trivial as it may seem, is
a warning against too sudden and
prolonged exposure of the skin to
strong sunlight.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

NO MOUTH, HE
STARVES TO DEATH
BY AUSTIN H. CLARK
Smithsonian Institution

Perhaps the commonest of all our
insect pests is the polyphemus.

This is a very handsome moth, usu-
ally five or six inches across the
wings, most commonly dull tawny
yellow with a large black and blue
spot in the middle of each hind wing.

There is a transparent spot on the
fore wings and another in the outer
part of the black and blue spot on
the hind wings. Frequently the wings
are reddish, and they may vary all
the way from cream color to olive
or blackish brown, but dull yellow-
ish is the usual shade.

In the north this moth is seen only
in June and July, but in the south it
appears earlier, and it also reappears
in autumn. In the central portion of
its range it is common in the spring,
but rare in autumn.

Mistakes for Bat
Under electric lights you often find
the crushed remains of this hand-
some moth, and it sometimes flutters
at your windows trying to get in
and reach the light. But you seldom
see it unless you hunt for it. On the
wings it is so large that most peo-
ple take it for a bat.

The caterpillar, which is a bright
translucent green with a brown head,
is more than three inches long,
though comparatively chunky. It feeds
on many different kinds of trees. It
is a prodigious eater. It has to be, be-
cause the moth cannot eat at all and
lives entirely on the food material
stored up within its body when it was
a caterpillar.

Although very large and such great
eaters, these caterpillars are not suf-
ficiently abundant to be troublesome,
but under exceptional conditions they
may become destructive.

Spins Silk
When fully grown the caterpillar
spins a very dense and tough cocoon,
avoid shape, between two leaves. In
the autumn with the leaves the co-
coons fall to the ground and you
sometimes see them on the sidewalks
even in our cities.

Occasionally a caterpillar, more timid
than his fellows, runs a thin band of
silk up the stem of one or both leaves
and fastens the cocoon more or less
securely to the branch.

Various attempts have been made
to utilize the silk from these cocoons,
and, indeed, the polyphemus is often
called the American silk-worm moth.

With Our Contemporaries

HELPING THEMSELVES
There's real inspiration in the ac-
tion of two Hale county boys who are
helping themselves. That none may
misunderstand we state parenthetically
that we do not mean that there
are only two Hale county boys who
are helping themselves.

These particular boys put in a half
section of wheat last summer and fall.
They then left and went to school.
This summer they have been assist-
ing their father in his crops and have
harvested their own. They have ample
funds to see them through school
another year. They are putting in
another crop.

A high-powered car could have been
bought with the proceeds of this year's
crops. High-powered cars are fine
things. Everyone who can afford them
ought to have them. They make life
more enjoyable. But those boys are
thinking of the future. They know
that additional earning power is theirs
by proper preparation for life. If they
go back to the farm it would be a fine
thing, for they come from a family of
real farmers. If they choose other
ventures they will probably make
good in them. Added earning power
through proper preparation will make
them more independent economically
and more useful citizens. But that is
of minor importance when the addi-
tional and better service they can per-
form for society is considered.

From a farm home this year came
the honor student of Plainview high
school. Few know how hard that boy
has worked, but physically and with
his studies. The discipline his spirit
and his mind has received will no
doubt be the greatest thing he receives
from his school work and his out-
side work. The things he has learned
from his books may be forgotten,
but his capacity for thinking, his un-
derstanding of labor and its value
will stay with him through life.

We take our hat off to the five,
verile boys who help themselves.—
Plainview Evening Herald.

CAMPAGNING TEXAS

The very size of Texas should make
it more expensive to run for governor
here than in other states. Railroad
fare is no small item when a candi-
date stumps the state from Beaumont
to Amarillo and from Texarkana to
El Paso and Brownsville.— Dallas
Times-Herald.

Some of the candidates for the
senior offices of the state visited nearly
all counties via automobile. And re-
ports they made fairly complete cam-
paigns and the expense was not nearly
so great as traveling by train, reports
say. Perhaps it would not be digni-
fied enough for candidates for gov-
ernor to make their campaigns via auto.
It might be made the vogue, however,
if it would reduce the expense. Be
that as it may, a campaign made in
every county in Texas, or even in the
larger counties, is indeed a strenuous
undertaking to say the least. It is a
task that requires much energy and
considerable expense and the candi-
date who has spoken two or three

JUST AS I WOULD

She said dad rocked the child to sleep.
The listener was confused
Perhaps because mom didn't say
What kind of rocks he used.

A THOUGHT

If a woman has long hair, it is a
glory to her. For her hair is given her
for a covering.—I Cor. 11:15.

Make false hair, and thatch your
poor thin roofs with burthen of the
dead.—Shakespeare.

Little Joe



MINERS MAKE PEACE
 LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The conference of miners' delegates has decided to recommend acceptance of the peace proposals suggested by Churchmen of the Anglican and Free churches in the

present coal tie-up. The proposals will be sent back to the districts to be voted upon.
 Read Daily Journal Want Ads

**In Spite Of Its Seeming Smallness
 The Whippet Is Large In Many Ways
 Than Any Other Car In Class, Found**

A study of the 23 important body dimensions of the sedan type of body in the light car field shows that the new Overland Whippet is larger, in seven dimensions, than any other sedan in its size class, the equal in five dimensions and smaller in 10, two of these 10 being the height of the seats from the floor, giving the Whippet the advantage of low seats, one being the width of the body at the arch bar in front, giving an acceptable grace of body line, one being the height of the waist line from the frame, giving the low appearance which is a pleasing asset and the others being minor dimensions which have no reference to seating comfort or riding ease.

without feeling that his head is going to touch the inside of the roof. A tall man, wearing the conventional type of hat, has about three inches between the top of his hat and the roof.
 These comfort features have been attained by a scientific use of the room available inside the body.

**CHEVROLET WINS
 IN NOVEL TEST**

Conservation Drive Of More Than 90 Miles Won By Chevrolet Entry

With a gasoline average of 25.71 miles per gallon, L. H. Lawrence, of Monterey Park, Los Angeles, driving his own Chevrolet coach, was an easy winner in the light car class at the first annual Lake Arrowhead Conservation Drive held recently in California.
 Entries were restricted to amateur drivers and privately-owned cars. Lawrence's gasoline average was the best turned in by any of the 13 drivers participating in the contest which promises to become one of the classics of the western motor world.

Run Ends in Mountains
 Starting from the Automobile Club headquarters in Los Angeles, the run ended 90 miles away at Lake Arrowhead, a mile above sea-level, in the San Bernardino mountains.

Lawrence's Chevrolet covered the distance on exactly 3.5 gallons of gasoline. No less remarkable was the car's demonstration of cooling ability. The day was the hottest of the present season and the climb over the steep Waterman Canyon switchbacks was made under a noon sun. Despite these facts, inspection at the finish revealed that the radiator had used only four pints of water, a record unsurpassed by any other water-cooled car in the run.

Lawrence bought his Chevrolet last January. In preparation for the conservation contest he had the valves ground and, after thoroughly lubricating the car, he made a few mileage tests in the course of his daily driving.

The fact that the run was non-professional in character, and was driven in just the fashion that the average owner would use on a mountain trip, made its results especially interesting. The Lake Arrowhead trip is one of the most popular Southern California mountain drives, and next year's contest promises to draw a very much larger entry list. A huge crowd witnessed the finish of the run, and the awarding of the cups to the prize winners.



**The Smoothest
 Chevrolet in Chevrolet History!**

**Multiple-Cylinder Performance
 with Chevrolet Economy**

A single ride will tell you why today's Chevrolet is sending Chevrolet popularity to new and spectacular heights! Into the field of low-priced cars it brings exactly the slow-speed smoothness, exactly the velvet acceleration, exactly the freedom from high-speed vibration that have been the paramount reasons for buying multiple-cylinder cars. Imagine loafing up a hill in a loaded car—with the motor turning so easily that you are almost unconscious of its operation. You can in the smooth Chevrolet! Imagine rushing from 10 to 30 miles an hour in ten seconds—with never a semblance of labor on the part

of the motor. You can in the smooth Chevrolet! Imagine being able to drive between 40 and 50 miles an hour, for hour upon hour at a stretch—in perfect comfort entirely free from any sense of excessive speed and unconscious of the slightest roughness in the road. You can in the smooth Chevrolet. No matter what type of car you are accustomed to driving, learn for yourself the incredible smoothness that is winning the world to Chevrolet. Arrange to see and drive the car today—and come prepared for a ride the like of which you never dreamed possible in a car that sells at anywhere near Chevrolet's low prices.

- at these
Low Prices!
 Touring Roadster \$ 510
 Coach Coupe \$ 645
 Four-Door Sedan \$ 735
 Landau \$ 765
 4-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$ 375
 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$ 495
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

GO

see

something new
 this summer



Excursions

to the cool scenic regions Far West...
California, Colorado, New Mexico—Arizona
Reckies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees, Seashore, mountains, mile-deep canyons and the colorful Indian country.
May we help plan your trip? Our first-hand information will save you time and money.



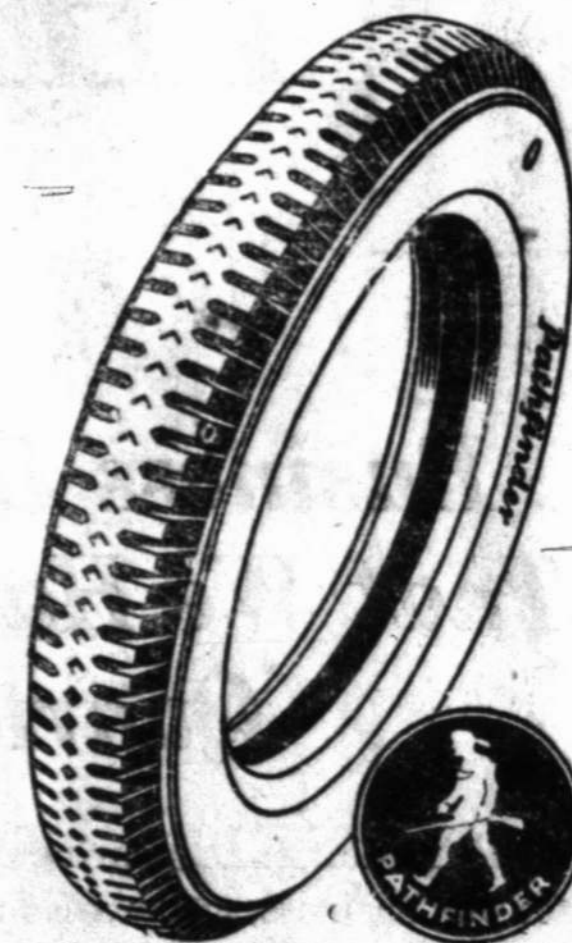
R. F. BAYLESS, Agent
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Santa Fe—cool summer way

Arguments by—

1. SERVICE
2. COMFORT
3. BEAUTY
4. ECONOMY

**GOOD YEAR
 PATHFINDERS**



Pathfinders won't talk back to a "traffic cop," but they will give the road an awful argument—and a long one. Miles and miles of trouble-free service are built into this big sturdy, tough-treaded tire by the world's largest and best known tire manufacturer—maker of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread. Volume production and efficient methods make high quality possible at prices like these.

30x3 Cl. Fabric	\$7.20
30x3 1-2 Cl. Fabric	\$7.95
30x3 1-2 Cl. Cord	\$8.95
31x4 S S Cord	\$15.10
32x4 S S Cord	\$16.50
33x4 S S Cord	\$17.30

32x4 1-2 S S Cord	\$22.45
33x4 1-2 S S Cord	\$23.35
34x4 1-2 S S Cord	\$24.20
30x 5 S S Cord	\$27.50
33x5 S S Cord	\$28.35

35x5 S S Cord	\$30.25
29x4.40 Balloon Cord	\$11.20
30x4.95 Balloon Cord	\$16.50
31x5.25 Balloon Cord	\$18.25
30x5.77 Balloon Cord	\$21.95
33x6.00 Balloon Cord	\$22.95

**GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER DEALERS
 LUBBOCK TIRE COMP'Y**

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ART'S SERVICE STATION
 SLATON, TEXAS

THE VANTY CASE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife, MYRA.

That the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and aside from Perry, the only heir to her considerable fortune, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She was cold, sarcastic. She did not love her husband, but seemed enamored of Inman. She never used cosmetics and her hatred of color's mounted almost to a passion. She collected rare old bottles and her first was a whiskey bottle which graced her artist's husband's room.

Myra becomes provoked at the growing intimacy between Bunny and Perry and declares that she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting her husband off.

That night Perry Heath, stealing Myra's keys, discovers his wife in Inman's arms and orders the latter out of the house by morning.

The next day the body of Myra Heath is found in the studio by a servant. A candle is burning at her head and feet, there is a big cut in her head and, strangest of all, her face is made up with cosmetics and she is dressed in outdoor colors.

HERRICK, the butler, after calling the doctor, steals some money from a drawer near the body and then discovers, at Myra's feet, a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

To Herrick this carried no sinister suggestion, he merely thought the card had been dropped there and was about to pick it up when there seeped through his bewildered brain a vague memory that one should not touch things on the scene of a mysterious death.

So he restrained his impulse to blow

out the last feeble flickerings of the two candles, and, instead, raised the shades of the back windows to let in the day light.

Then, putting his pocket with a soft sigh of satisfaction, he went out of the room, and sought the other servants.

He found them in the pantry, agog with excitement at the tales of Kati and Mrs. Peerce, but not daring to report for duty until summoned.

Herrick was unstrung himself, but kept his head, and assumed an extra dignity as he issued orders.

"No gossiping, now," he said; "Mrs. Peerce, you go on with getting breakfast ready. We've no call to neglect our work. Carter, you go up to Miss Moore's room, and—well, you do the best you can. Tell the young lady that Mrs. Heath has—has—say, she's had an accident,—yes, that will do, a—"

And then, as the doctor is coming after that goodness knows what going on here will have to be!

"Oh—I can't tell Miss Bunny!" Carter burst into sobs. "Poor Mrs. Heath—are you sure, Herrick, she's—dead?"

Let me see her.

"No, nobody must go into that room till the doctor comes,—of Mr. Heath."

"Where is Mr. Heath?" exclaimed Carter.

"I don't know," Herrick said, slowly. "There's a lot to be learned yet. You go along, Carter, get Miss Bunny dressed and take up her breakfast. I'm at my wit's end! Nobody to boss—"

or anything! Mr. Inman, he's all thumbs, as you like—I wish Mr. Heath would come back—wherever he's gone."

Carter obeyed the orders of her superior, and taking a tray with coffee and rolls started for Bunny's room.

But even as she tapped at the door she heard the sound of wild sobbing within.

No summons bade her enter, and after another knock, Carter opened the door and went in.

Bunny was huddled in a forlorn heap in the middle of her bed, and was crying bitterly.

"There, now, there now, Miss Bunny," Carter said, moved to pity at the

sight of the girl's intense grief, "take a sup of coffee, do—"

With an air of bewilderment, Bunny looked up in the maid's face, and docilely took the cup she proffered.

As she swallowed, she looked over the rim of the cup at Carter.

"What is it?" she whispered.

"What's all the excitement about?"

"Well—Miss—you see, Mrs. Heath, she—she isn't so well."

"Not well! Myra! What do you mean?"

"Accident! What sort of accident?"

"Accident! What sort of accident?"

"She— but Carter's powers of vague prevarication were limited, and she blurted out, "why, she's dead, ma'am!"

"Dead!" said Bunny, not hysterically, but with an awed, dead air, her intent gaze fixed on Carter's face.

"Yes, ma'am," the maid returned, ready, the Rubicon crossed, to dilate on the subject.

"Dress me," Bunny said, almost sharply. "Never mind the bath, give me my clothes."

And in utter silence the girl rapidly donned her garments.

A plainly tailored white velle gown was forthcoming and Bunny put it on adding a necklace of small jet beads.

"Do you know where Mr. Heath is?" she asked Carter, timidly, but determined to raise the question.

"No, how should I? Isn't he about?"

"No, ma'am, Herrick can't find him anywhere."

"Oh, he's around somewhere, of course. No, I don't want any more coffee. Where is— Mrs. Heath?"

"Oh, ma'am she's in the studio—she's—"

"Never mind, Carter, I'll go down now."

Bunny went slowly downstairs pausing on every step.

Just as she reached the lounge, Dr. Conklin entered. He was a burly, alert sort of person, with sharp, penetrating eyes and a quick jerkiness of movement.

Though he had turned toward the studio, he paused at sight of Bunny and looked at her inquiringly.

"Along here, do you?" he said shortly.

"I am a guest of the Heaths," Bunny returned, a little brusque, because she was not accustomed to such abrupt manners.

"Oh, you are. Where is Mr. Heath? What am I wanted for, anyway?"

Herrick, who had admitted the doctor, said, respectfully: "If you will come this way, sir."

He led the way to the studio, and Dr. Conklin walked in silence after him.

Bunny followed, timidly, and with hesitating steps.

She saw the doctor pause suddenly, as he reached the studio door, and clench his hands, while his face took on a look of horror.

But he said no word, and strode over to the body that lay on the floor.

The candles had gone out; a black wick fallen over in a small pool of melted wax being all that remained in each tall candlestick.

For a few seconds, the man's piercing eyes took in the details, the card propped against one candlestick, the bizarre effect of the gay colored beads and scarf, the glaring flats of the make-up on the dead face, and the terrible wound on the temple, that was visible only in part.

Quickly, then, he stooped, and gently turned the head the better to examine this abrasion.

It was obvious to him at once that death had resulted from a sudden and powerful blow, delivered by a strong hand.

Also, the weapon used was in evidence.

Beside the fractured skull lay the broken fragments of a brown bottle of thick, heavy glass.

About to pick these up, Dr. Conklin thought better of it, and contented himself with looking closely at them.

"A brutal job!" he said, indignantly. "This woman was struck on the temple with this heavy bottle, and killed almost instantly! Who did it?"

His question was addressed to no one in particular, but as he raised his eyes, he discovered he had several auditors.

Bunny, wide-eyed and white-faced, had sunk into a chair, and was clutching at the window curtain nearest her.

Larry Inman had come in also, and stood, leaning against the mantel, his face set and horrified.

Herrick was inside the room, on duty, but the other servants were hovering just outside the studio door all more or less moaning their grief or murmuring their opinions.

"Where is Mr. Heath?" the doctor asked, rising from his examination.

"He is in charge here?"

There was a moment's silence and then Inman said, "We do not know where Mr. Heath is, doctor. He has not been seen since this morning at all. In his absence I suppose I would better assume charge of things. I am a cousin of Mrs. Heath's. Is it—murder?"

Though he balked at the terrible word, every one listened breathlessly for the answer.

"Murder? Yes! Of the most brutally dastardly type! Where is this woman's husband?"

He turned to the butler, who shook his head.

"Nobody knows, sir. Mr. Heath was here last night, but he is not here now. His bed seems not to have been slept in."

"Well, the further proceedings are not for me to conduct. I will tell the police, and they will take charge. Mr. Inman, will you call up the Harbor Park police station?"

But Inman turned this task over to Herrick. For one thing, Larry had no intention of taking orders from the family physician, and, too, he was much shaken as to nerves, and it was more than he could face, to call in the police to investigate the death of Myra, his beautiful cousin!

He made no apology for shifting the errand to another, and turned solitarily to Bunny, as he saw her face flush at the police call.

Dr. Conklin looked at the pair curiously. They were not at all friendly in their attitude toward him, and he wondered why.

(To Be Continued.)

Last Survivor of San Jacinto Battle Is Visitor Friday

A visitor to the Tech Library Friday morning, July 29, was Mr. Alfonso Steele, son of the late Alfonso Steele, who was the last of the survivors of the Battle of San Jacinto.

Mr. Steele presented to the Library a pamphlet biography of his father, together with Mr. Steele's account of the campaign and fight, and the official report of General Sam Houston, with complete roster of the commands composing the little army.

"They made all this possible," said Mr. Steele, in presenting the pamphlet, with a sweeping gesture taking in the college.

"I am coming back to see the college when I am a hundred years old," he continued. "That's only thirteen years off. I was born in 1828, and I cast my first vote for Sam Houston, in 1866."

H. T. Kimbro, local director who accompanied Mr. Steele, assured him that on the occasion of his promised visit the college would have a special convocation to celebrate the event.

We've often wondered why those who are against things in general can make so much more noise than those who are not—Des Moines Register.

MANY PROSPECTS WRITE IN WEEKLY FOR CATALOGUES

SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH IS SEEN IN ATTENDANCE NEXT YEAR

The record-breaking attendance which was established by the Tech in its initial year will receive a substantial increase this year. In fact present indications point to the probability that another record will be broken in the second year of the institution. If one is to judge by the inquiries that are received by the registrar daily.

These inquiries come from all sections of the United States, including Oregon, California, Georgia, Indiana and Kansas, besides hundreds of requests for information from Texas and surrounding states. One inquiry was referred to the Tech from the Department of Interior which had come from the Philippine Islands requesting connection with the leading school of textile engineering in the United States. Tech has already gained this recognition with the department at Washington.

According to information received from the registrar's office, the average day for the past 29 days had brought at least a dozen inquiries and requests for catalogs. Others are mailed out in addition to this, bringing the estimate of catalogs mailed out up to 100 per week for the past three months.

The registrar has one file of new students, which are considered sure prospects, numbering about 500. Another file of 200 or 200 state that they will enroll if they can find work. And the third file of those in doubt, but prospects still, numbers about 1,500.

Dr. Horn, in a statement made Friday afternoon, stated that he expected the attendance in the fall term to reach 1,500, and that there was a probability that there would be more than that number. General estimates place the maximum at more than 1,700, based upon the most likely prospects.

Should the enrollment become too large to be accommodated by the present buildings, tentative "shacks" will probably be erected, according to Business Manager R. M. Chitwood.

GREAT BRITAIN TURNING TO STRAIGHT EIGHT TYPE CARS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

which also tends to promote greater smoothness.

"Vibration from reaction is not experienced in an eight-cylinder car because the almost continuous development of power—of turning effort—from successive impulses maintains a balance between the frame of the car and the energy of the engine tending to 'upset' it. The effect of reaction upon the frame in the case of a six-cylinder engine may appear to be negligible under ordinary conditions and at all ordinary speeds; but if the two types are compared under parallel conditions, while the cars are accelerating especially, the great smoothness of the Eight is quite evident.

Likes the Hupmobile

The foregoing has been written as a result of a trial of an eight-cylinder car which, despite its being—so I believe—the lowest priced Eight on the market, issued successfully from all the tests to which I submitted it. I refer to the Hupmobile. The top-gear performance was little short of astonishing; the speedometer must have been registering at least 2 miles per hour under speed—because its indicator pointed to zero while the car was certainly moving at a slow walking pace on top gear; from that speed to 66 miles per hour the engine accelerated rapidly and pulled without a tremor of the slightest hesitation in getting away on 'top.'

Other Comments

Writing in the London Morning Post, the Automobile Editor points out the coming of the eight cylinder in-line engine as "one of the outstanding developments in automotive progress in recent years."

"The Eight is here," he continues, "not as an experiment but as a thoroughly commercialized form of luxury motoring marketed today at prices that compare favorably with six and even with four-cylinder engine vehicles." The Auto, one of the leading English motor magazines, also gives laudable comments on the Hupmobile straight Eight. "I am nothing, if not candid," says the writer. "I have never sat behind a more wonderful engine, and even when the car was running at a pace which I have not the hardihood to mention in cold print, a ink, there was only the faintest abulance of the carburetor to be heard."

"How do you know that your daughter believes in God?"

"By the company she keeps."—Carolina Buccaneer.

GDIT—

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW HOME

Business Demands That We Have Larger Quarters



WHY?

—and in addition to securing these larger quarters—and better location for our business, we have added the newest and latest equipment to our modern shops. We want you to come in and look this modern equipment over, see the new arrangement of our business throughout.

We will have in our new place of business a Ladies Waiting Room. This is for the accommodation of women who drive and own automobiles, and this is only one of the many features that we have added for the accommodation of our patrons. The Paulger Battery Electric Company employs only the best of experienced workmen to handle their ignition, starter and generator work, thus our work is guaranteed as recommended at the time it leaves our shops.

THE HOME OF EXIDE BATTERIES — THERE ARE FEW AS GOOD AND NONE BETTER

The Paulger Battery Electric Co. was chosen to represent three of the largest ignition, starter and generator houses in the country.

BECAUSE

Paulger Battery Electric Co. is the only Electric Service Station that has the proper equipment for the rendering of such service. We are authorized representatives of the Remy Ignition, The Delco and the North East companies.

- 1st—With our equipment, we are in position to give you service that cannot be equalled.
2nd—We are centrally located, in our new home.
3rd—The management of this business has made a life time study of Electric automotive needs.
4th—We guarantee our work as recommended.
5th—Our prices are no more than ordinary Electric Shops.
6th—We carry the best Battery on the market today.
ON ETRIAL WILL CONVINCEN YOU.

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Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION



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Drawn in Colors Especially for
THE PAGE BY ALEXANDER POPINI



FLOWER PATTERN
On a Dark
Background
with Fox
Shawl Collar

The Mannish Top Coat

TWEEDS, in their new colorings, are favored fabrics for Fall. Tweed inspires the mannish look, for this material has been lifted from the wardrobe of the masculine contingent and made a fashionable effect in the realm of the feminine mode. Stripes and blocked fabrics are in vogue. They take varying new forms in their patterns and show high color combinations such as green and black, violet and blue, yellow and red and green and brown. Fur collars are used on many of the new coats for Fall. Models are seen with fur cuffs or without them.

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LARGE
BLOCK!
Form
the Pattern
of this
Coat
with Small
Fur Collar.

THE BELT
RETURNS
to Style
in a Simple
Utilit
Coat

DESIGNED BY
Hart, Schaffner & Marx, N. Y.

SCALLOPED
PANELS
Match
Scalloped
Line of
Cuffs
and Collar

TWEED
COAT
WITH
Nutria
Collar
and Cuffs.

MANNISH tailoring has been lifted into the realm of feminine foibles. Now the fabrics which one's brother wears have also become a feature of our fashions for the Fall.

A smart street coat is made of tweed cloth, and a collar, short and comfortable, matches the fur cuffs of nutria. One plait, tailored to a nicety, extends down the back of this coat and a fancy yoke is outlined in stitchery.

Plaid has lost none of its popularity for the new season. In fact, it is destined to be one of the popular patterns in the galaxy of patterned materials to be brought out later. Big block squares of blue on a background of green, was the original color scheme of another model illustrated at a recent fashion show. The collar of this model was of sky-blue lynx, and there was an absence of fur cuffs to emphasize the tailored smartness of the sleeves.

Speaking of the new notes in Fall coats, one is reminded of the appearance of a belt on one of the models pictured today. Single-breasted and fashioned of a pepper-and-salt tweed, this utility coat shows a narrow belt and buckle. Three bone buttons close the coat at a line slightly to one side of the front.

A semi-fitted Fall street coat of velour cloth has fancy scalloped panels and a double standing collar of natural squirrel. In keeping with the scalloped line of the panels, the cuffs effect a scallop at the top. The scallop line is seen again where the fur joins the fabric to form revers at the neckline.

A straight-line street coat is fashioned of a striking flower design cloth. The original model was developed in green and black with black fox shawl collar and bell cuffs of similar fur. Wrapped snugly about the figure, this type of coat is ideal for the girl who prefers her tailored top coat slightly feminized by means of its material and fur trimming.

The new imported fabrics, rich in coloring and design, are attracting attention in the fashion realms. Black, in solid tone, or blended with varying shades of red, green, silver or gold, is one of the favored color schemes.

Blue, in all shades, is also one of the popular new colors. The dress coat vies with the strictly tailored top coat, although both types are built on the mannish lines. Tweeds, in all their variety of lovely colorings including the pastel tints, are among the smart materials for the Fall top coats this year.

There is a new kind of tweed which looks like tapestry. The material is wool and the design is arranged in motifs which form a picture over the surface of the garment. Then there are the materials which show small motifs scattered over the surface.

The use of fur is of note in these new mannish top-coats. Fur is used sparingly, the exquisite tailored lines of the coat forming its trimming. When fur is employed, it is seen at the collar and very often not at the cuffs. Small bandings of fur sometimes form little tabs at the lower edge of these coats.

But the general rule, and the one to follow for safety where a matter of style is considered, is to avoid the use of fur trimming in abundance when the top-coat is of the mannish, tailored variety.

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F. P. QUICKLY RIDS THIS WEST TEXAS GIRL OF CRAMPS AND NAUSEA



MISS OPHELIA BLACKE

I could hardly remember any since I've been grown that I've been suffering from pains on my sides," says Miss Ophelia Blacke, whose address is Route 1, 158, Fort Worth. "Every time I would cramp so bad I almost bent double. The least I would eat would make me sick and I would vomit. I was almost exhausted and I could hardly drag through the days. I was one week and down the next life didn't seem worth living."

But from the day I started taking St. Joseph's G. F. P. everything has been different. I have had another one of those attacks of nausea, and I began picking up weight and strength as fast as I was losing before. Now I've gained more than ten pounds and I feel like I'm looking better every day. I don't have any more trouble during my periods. I can't get over my joy at being well and strong like other girls and able to go and do the things that interest me. I'm for G. F. P. heart and soul and I praise it everywhere I go."

Nothing is sadder than to see a young woman who ought to be bright, enthusiastic and happy, to fill every day with work and pleasure, go about drooping, depressed because of fainting and pain from so-called "female disorders."

There is no need now for women and girls who find themselves suffering from those embarrassing troubles such as headaches, backaches, pains in the sides and legs,

nausea, fainting and dizzy spells, irregularity, cramps, loss of appetite and sleep, nervousness and that awful tired, worn-out feeling of depression and apprehension, to let themselves get discouraged and disheartened, because thousands of women and girls everywhere are finding they are easily and quickly getting rid of these troubles and building up their strength and vitality through the consistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P.

The success of this phenomenal medicine in relieving women and girls of their pain and suffering is undoubtedly due to its almost miraculous power and reliability in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs, the dreaded disease which we now know is the cause of nine out of ten of those distressing and painful disorders.

Once the system is rid of this vitality-sapping malady, it is a comparatively easy matter to build up and strengthen the body, so that weak, thin, undernourished women and girls become miracles of renewed health and energy with plenty of strength, vitality and youthful buoyancy.

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P. and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service. Ask your agents for complete information. **R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Always First—That's Florence Allen

BY BRUCE CATTON
Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)
EVELAND, O., July 31.—It was eight years ago that a young man who had recently passed the bar examination went to the firm in Cleveland and asked a job as an attorney.
The head of the firm—a patriarchal figure of the old school—stroked his whiskers and looked out the window where the snow was drifting down on Euclid Avenue. He shook his head in a kindly way.
"It would be painful to me to have a woman in my office because I don't like to send her even to court on a day like this."
"I was eight years ago. Today I am a woman whom this man wanted to

shield so carefully is a justice of the Ohio state supreme court and a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

And she isn't "just another candidate," either. Political experts give her an even chance in her fight with Senator Alton Pomeroy.

She is Miss Florence Allen, one of the country's best known women and certainly one of its ablest.

In the eight years that she has been in public life she has made a record that any man or woman might envy. No woman can offer anything like it; few men can.

She was the first woman in the country to preside over a court of general jurisdiction.

She was the first woman in the country to preside over a first degree murder trial.

Sentenced Man to Death—She was the first woman in the country to pronounce the sentence of death on a convicted criminal.

She was the first woman in the country to sit in a state supreme court.

And—she has an excellent chance of being the first woman to become a duly elected member of the United

WHAT'S IN A NAME? MILLIONS--FOR MARYS

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—What's in a name? Millions—if your name happens to be Mary.

Out here in the film colony they're superstitious about names. And especially about Marys. If a film aspirant is named Mary, as they figure her battle is half won.

Mary, as the song used to say, is a grand old name. Nothing fancy; just an every day, staple name, unpretentious and plain.

But it has it all over the Gwendolyns and Lynettes and Vyvians and Odettes. If Mary Smith comes to Hollywood to enter the movies, she'd better think twice before she changes her name to Dolores del Pippino. Few Marys ever fall in the movies.

Perhaps the queen of them all is Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart," made her bow as an actress in her native city of Toronto, Can., at the age of five. Her first appearance in motion pictures was with D. W. Griffith in 1912.

States Senate.

What sort of person is she—this woman who has gone so far in so short a time?

She is one of the most intensely earnest persons you can imagine. Concentration, determination, hard work and singleness of purpose have marked her from the day she entered politics.

She started her political career seven years ago as an assistant county prosecuting attorney in Cleveland. That was a year after the kindly old lawyer had rebuffed her. As an assistant prosecutor she waded through the dreary muck of criminal court cases without flinching—even though it used to be whispered that the "ther" assistants, not liking to have a woman on the staff, gave her as many disagreeable assignments as they could.

In 1920 votes for women had just become a fact. Someone suggested Miss Allen as a candidate for the common pleas bench. Women's organizations drafted her. She won without half trying, getting the largest vote Cleveland ever gave a candidate for that office and leading 12 other candidates.

Triumphant Again—Perhaps that was luck. Undoubtedly thousands of people voted for her simply because she was a woman. But during the next two years she showed them they had made no mistake; so when she ran for the supreme court, in 1922, she was triumphant again—elected on her merits, this time.

Miss Allen never has asked for special consideration because of her sex, nor has she ever shown any so-called "womanly weakness," as was expected when she went to the bench. When she presided in criminal court the sentences that were meted out were as stiff as could be desired; when she had to sentence a murderer to the electric chair she did it as evenly as any male judge could.

The regimen which she extends to all phases of her daily life shows how completely in earnest she is. Always working as hard as she possibly can, she realizes the need for physical fitness. She exercises for half an hour every morning on arising, and for half an hour more just before retiring.

She walks many miles a day—while she was on the bench in Cleveland she walked to and from her work every day, five miles each way. And yet she is not an austere, mannish prig, as that might indicate. Wanted to Be a Musician—She originally planned to be a musician. Born in Utah, the daughter of a professor of ancient languages who had gone west for his health, she was graduated from Western

A FEW OF HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS MARYS



Prosperous Ever Since—Since then Miss Pickford—or more properly, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks—has tasted nothing but success. She has had the touch of Midas. She organized the Mary Pickford Company, of which she is the principal owner in 1918. Today it is one of the best money-makers in the business.

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE MAY ALSO BE FIRST ELECTED TO SENATE



Reserve University at the age of 20, with a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and went to Berlin for two years to study the piano. Returning to Cleveland, not quite satisfied that she wanted to devote her life to music, she became music critic for the Cleveland Plain Dealer while she studied for and won a master's degree at Western Reserve.

Then she decided on the law. She studied at Chicago and New York universities, working in the latter city, while studying, as an investigator for the "New York League for the Protection of Immigrants. Then she went back to Cleveland once more and set up her own law office. At that time there were just three other women attorneys in Cleveland. Her earnings for the first year totaled only about \$800. But she had determination and perseverance and courage—and from there her rise was rapid.

Away, Fat Legs! LONDON, July 31.—By painting shadows in proper places, a stocking recently designed is guaranteed to make fat legs appear to have a graceful curve.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the cause of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purgative" or "hydrant" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regulation."

It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

ERNST & ERNST

AUDITS — SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE 809-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

The SCOTT HOTEL AT UNION STATION DALLAS TEXAS 160 Rooms—160 Baths RATES: \$2.00 and \$2.25
"Ceiling fans in every room and every bed a Sealy."
GEO. C. SCOTT PROPRIETOR

Brantley Dravishon College SPECIAL Send AT ONCE for special information. If you want a big salary a GOOD POSITION, come to Fort Worth where business is good, where you know there are wonderful opportunities not offered in small towns. ASK YOUR BANKER where to learn Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, etc. Four Nations Banks represented on our Directory board, also a member of the business clubs—Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Club, Ad Club, Business Club. It pays to get the BEST. Fill in name and address and mail today for our big free catalog.

DELICIOUS POLY POP THE SUMMER BEVERAGE FOR EVERY OCCASION SERVE WITH MEALS FRESH PREPARED MOST DELICIOUS FRUITED FLAVORS Lemon Strawberry Orange Grape Cherry and Punch Flavors "A GOOD DRINK" AT YOUR GROCER'S BIG STATE CO. 10¢ BOX MAKES HALF GALLON

Pitiful Drama of the Russian Noble Who Had to Play "Red"

It Was Just a Comic Opera to Everybody Else, but to Him It Meant the Unforgettable Tragedy of His Tortured Life.



Prince Alexander Niejin, the Russian Aristocrat Whose Part as a Wild Bolshevik in a Broadway Comic Opera Finally Broke His Heart and Drove Him to Suicide in the Hudson River.



"Nightly he saw the upraised hands of the comic opera revolutionists and in his tortured mind would arise the vision of his eldest son being shot down in the street by real revolutionists."

Left: Tessa Kosta the Dazzling Prima Donna of the Opera, with Whom It is Said Niejin Was Hopelessly in Love.

HAUNTED for months by a piece of music, Prince Alexander Niejin has at last found peace. A few days ago the Russian noble was fished out of the Hudson River.

The melody that his friends believe malignantly forced him on to suicide was the revolutionary refrain from the "Song of the Flame." Nightly he was compelled to lend his striking voice to a chant extolling the glories of the Russian revolution. Nightly he saw the upraised hands of the comic opera revolutionists—and in his tortured mind would rise the vision of his eldest son being shot down in the streets by real revolutionists. Nightly he enlisted under the Red Banner that had sent him into a poverty-stricken exile.

There was a second spectre hidden in these few chords of baffling music. The words he sang echoed the happiness that would come with the revolution, the love-hopes that would be fulfilled under the new regime. Meanwhile he had fallen desperately in love with a beautiful woman, the inaccessible star in his new life. And the tragedy of it all lay in the fact that the new life could hold no happiness for Niejin, for he had a wife and two children in Russia.

Years ago Prince Alexander Niejin occupied a distinguished position in court circles. His many talents had made him a general favorite with the Czarina. He was able to paint with an artistic feeling that made him widely known in professional circles. He had a marvelous baritone voice, which he was frequently called upon to use during the intimate evenings when he was the companion of the royal family. In fact, he was held to be one of the most charming of the younger members of the Russian aristocracy and was honored accordingly.

He held an even more enviable position in court circles. His many talents had made him a general favorite with the Czarina. He was able to paint with an artistic feeling that made him widely known in professional circles. He had a marvelous baritone voice, which he was frequently called upon to use during the intimate evenings when he was the companion of the royal family. In fact, he was held to be one of the most charming of the younger members of the Russian aristocracy and was honored accordingly.

Prince Niejin was happily married to one of the reigning beauties of Petrograd. He had three handsome children. And with a historically famous name, the control of a large family fortune and the respect of his military comrades, there was little happiness in Russian life that he did not enjoy.

At the opening of the World War he assumed his proper place with his regiment at the front. Though in on some of the hardest fighting on the German-Russian front, he passed through the war unscathed. As the fighting progressed, as the older officers were killed or replaced by the younger and more business-like men, Prince

Niejin won fresh honors with his war strategy. But in the first stages of the revolution, he rapidly lost favor. He had always been a staunch friend of the Czar's. He had no patience with the wave of reform and later Bolshevism that was sweeping his country. He refused to countenance a sacking of war activities. Finally, with the collapse of the line and the hastily negotiated peace that the revolutionary government entered into with Germany, Niejin placed himself squarely against the Red Government.

Years followed of spasmodic fighting against the Soviet. Prince Niejin cast his lot with first one anti-Soviet force, then another. He smiled at death a dozen times, became hardened to the greatest hardships. Finally, with the total collapse of his cause, he managed to make a daring escape from his country and sought refuge in Constantinople.

Three years were spent in Constantinople in which he barely lived by painting and singing. For this cultured gentleman, who had never done a day's work in his life, his life was a torture of semi-squalor, semi-success and semi-happiness.

It held no hopes for the future. His eldest son had been killed by the Bolsheviks while he had been fighting. Somewhere in the great northern land his wife and two gently-reared children were living, sunk probably in a misery even deeper than his own. At last, desperate, he decided to cross the ocean to America. There he might earn enough money to send for his family and forget the life he had lost.

He came to New York, city of promise, and found it unsympathetic. He found many other Russian noblemen living in poverty, turning their hands to nearly any task to earn a bare living. A brother-in-law, Jacob Volkoff, had won a certain amount of prestige as an artist and helped him wherever possible. But for a time the chances of reuniting his home seemed far away.

At about that time, however, Arthur Hammerstein started to produce the "Song of the Flame," an operetta of the Russian revolution. Niejin's striking baritone voice was widely known among his compatriots. He was advised to try for a place in the Russian chorus. He did and won the job without any trouble.

The "Song of the Flame" became one of

A CONTRAST.

Left: A Scene from "The Song of the Flame," a Comic Opera Interpretation of the Russian Revolution and Below—



The Real Thing. A View of Starving Russian Children Photographed Shortly After the Ascension of the Bolsheviks.

Broadway's most successful productions. The plot was typically comic opera and pleased the theatre goers. But unfortunately for him, it happened to more or less follow the lines of Prince Niejin's own romantic life.

The opening scenes symbolized the great restless heart of Russia in the last years of the war. Into this atmosphere was flung the "Song of the Flame" crystallizing sentiment into united action,

It focused the ideas of an entire people, swept a nation on to revolution and then in turn brought anarchy and finally hope in its wake.

The girl of the flame, who gave the song to her country was in hiding from the storm her music had awakened. A love affair followed with a handsome young Prince. Inevitably the revolution that she had done so much to incite caught the girl in its grip, lined her up against her lover. At the head of an infuriated mob, swept on by the wild strains of her own song she forced to storm her lover's palace and drive him into exile.

But the song which could set fire to a nation could also incite hope for the future. Revolution followed misunderstanding. In exile the lovers find happiness. And in the end they heed the call of the flame and return to their own country to work for its salvation.

A new life opened for Niejin. He had money to spend at last. His work received universal praise. Nightly the melodies he sang, charmed hundreds. He was making a name for himself. He stood on the threshold of a new career that would soon lead to enough money to get his family over from Russia.

Yet, if anything, Niejin's new life was more unhappy than the old. He dared not give up the job that promised so much, but every note he sang was torture. For it was the glories of the same revolution which had cast him into exile that he nightly sang of. And constantly he brooded on the subject.

Daily he had to dress in the garb of the hated Reds who had killed his son. Daily he became a comic opera Russian revolutionist pretending to destroy the civilization that had meant his happiness. And daily the "Song of the Flame," with its haunting refrain, reminiscent of the "Marseillaise," drove him into new depths of despondency. The long arm of the revolution, against which he fought unceasingly, had reached across the Atlantic and finally killed him—with a song. And yet another element was added to the Russian nobleman's unhappiness. He fell in love.

And according to the gossip of his romantic comrades in the art choir, the object of his desperate passion was none other than the dazzling Tessa Kosta, prima donna of the operetta. Night after night he stood in the wings of the theatre admiring Miss Kosta as she sang. In odd ways he tried to amuse her, presenting the beautiful girl with a hand-painted handkerchief done in gay, south Russian colors. Another element was added to the charming character study of the prima donna herself which he painted on silk.

Yet he never breathed a word of his surging feelings to the beautiful girl herself. Perhaps he dared not, perhaps he realized how futile was his love. For while in the play the outcast Prince finally wins the girl of the flame, such happiness was not for Prince Niejin.

In that lay the other angle of tragedy that the "Song of the Flame" held for the poor singer. Nightly he sang of hope, of dreams that would be realized with the revolution, of the new lives that would be possible in the golden aftermath. But for the singer, the revolution had brought only misery. His new life could hold no love promises. His honor bound him to a starving wife in Russia, bound him to a lost chord of happiness.

"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad. I have served my ten years' apprenticeship," was the cryptic remark that Prince Niejin made to one of his friends as he hastily quit the stage a few days ago. His face was tortured. The twin spectres that lurked for him in the nightly music could be plainly read in his frantic eyes. For him his striking performance was only a broken melody, the haunting air of life as it might have been.

He rushed out into the gay Broadway night life with unseeing eyes. The laughing, flirting crowds mocked his thoughts. For all the world, life held hope in some form. For him there was none. It was the last that his friends ever saw of him alive.

Days later his body was found floating among the bottles, bits of rubbish and other driftwood of the Hudson River. His Russian comrades understood. They did not pity him. Instead they buried him with all the solemnity of the Russian Church.

ARE YOU TAKING a SKY CAB THIS MORNING?

THE average American has definitely made up his mind that we have no commercial aviation in the United States because he hears so much about European air transport and so little that is not pessimistic about our own.

This aerial taxi business—as it has been aptly termed—is becoming fairly well organized and if the reader lives near a city of any reasonable size it is likely he has such a service in his locality though he may hear little of it. Such services are really being used, by such people as motion picture distributors having films to transport; press photographers rushing to the scene of some important news; persons called from one place to another on urgent business or in cases of sickness; people trying to catch boats or trains after having missed the regular connections; manufacturers shipping urgently needed repair parts; aerial surveyors and a host of others to whom time-saving is of great importance.

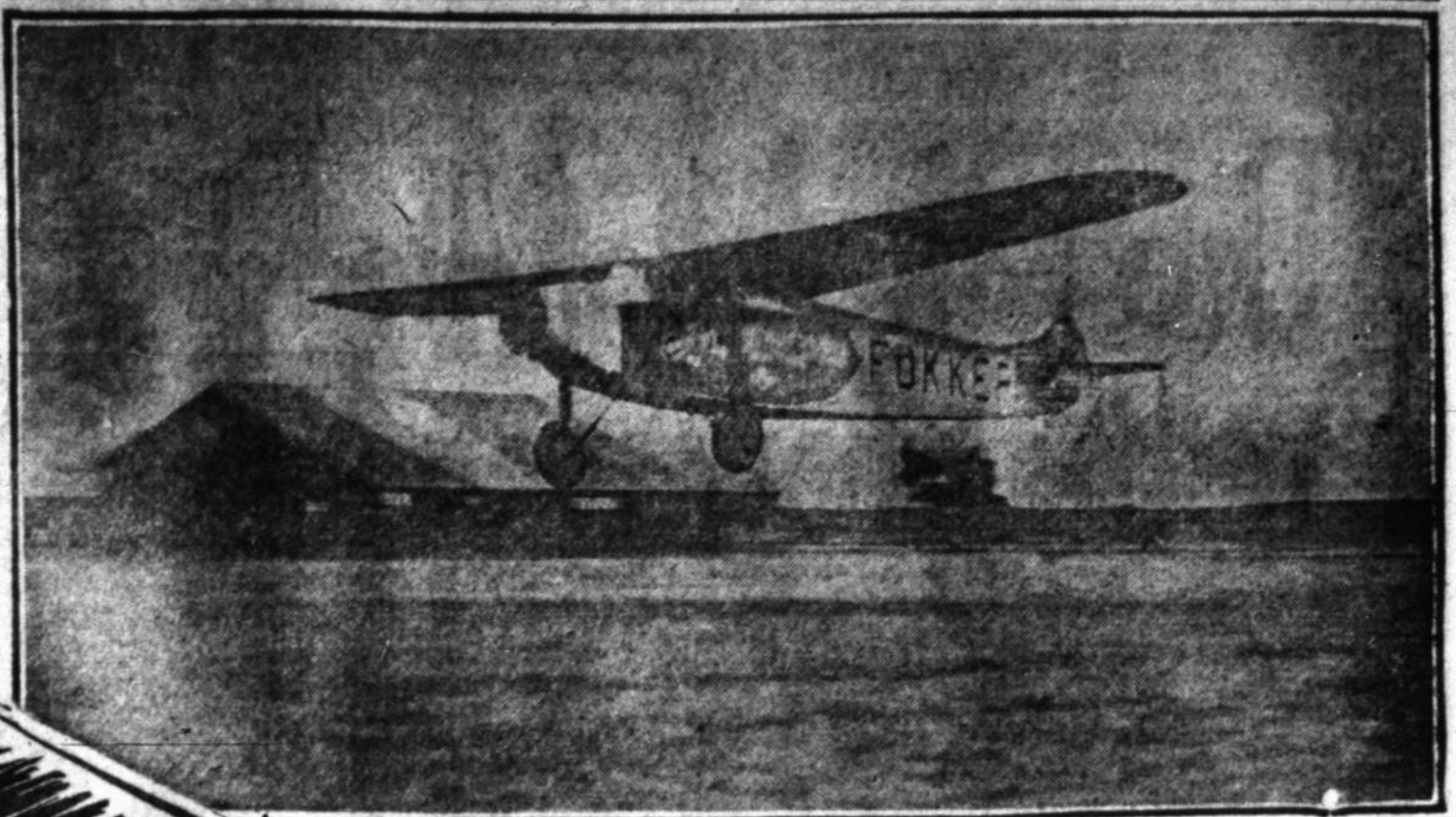
More Business Wanted.

It is no reflection upon the opera-

tion as carefully and accurately as possible under such difficulties, estimated at 57 operators flew 922,048 miles during 1924, carrying 43,964 passengers and 159,564 pounds of mail and freight. These figures, it should be noted, do not include the activities of the United States Air Mail Service, which flew 2,155,761 airplane miles with mail in the same period. The passenger figures given about include what are classed as "joy rides" but, as these are relatively short trips, the total mileage should not be so seriously affected by this inclusion. While, on one hand, the optimism of certain operators may have slightly affected the accuracy of the total figures this should be fully offset by the fact that more than half of the operators in the country refrained from submitting any reports whatsoever. Admitting that it is little more than guesswork, it seems probable that the total mileage of privately operated airplanes in the United States ran somewhere between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 miles in 1924.

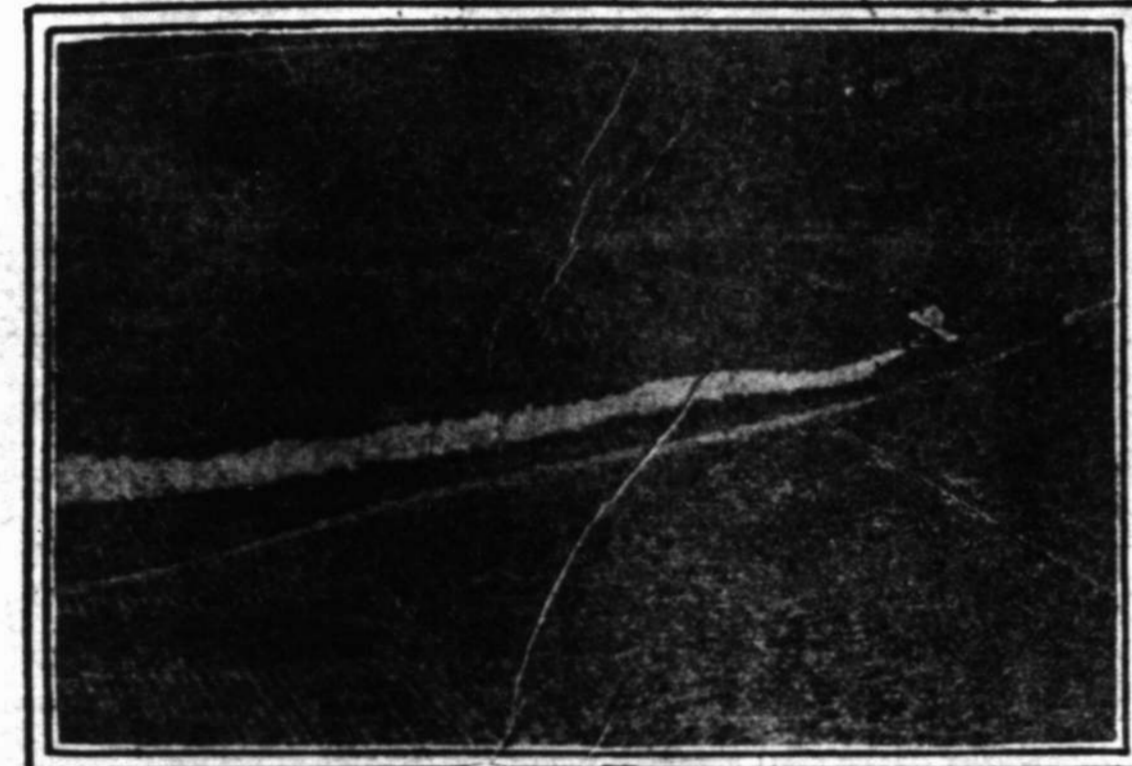
Going back a little, to better trace

Air Mail Service in 1918 as the practical beginning. To be very exact, this was not the first air mail service in the country, but it was the practical beginning of air transportation



Fokker passenger air plane with three motors now in use in commercial aviation.

any period, although isolated days have shown a profit. This is, by no means, a criticism of the operation of the service. It is merely some-
tary and it is fulfilling this purpose to excellent advantage. These statements may not sound encouraging, but the fact of the matter is that no new means of transport should be expected to pay immediately. The fault is not so much with air transport as with those who expected too much of it. What is of more practical value is the knowledge that most air routes throughout the world show a fairly steady increase in nat-

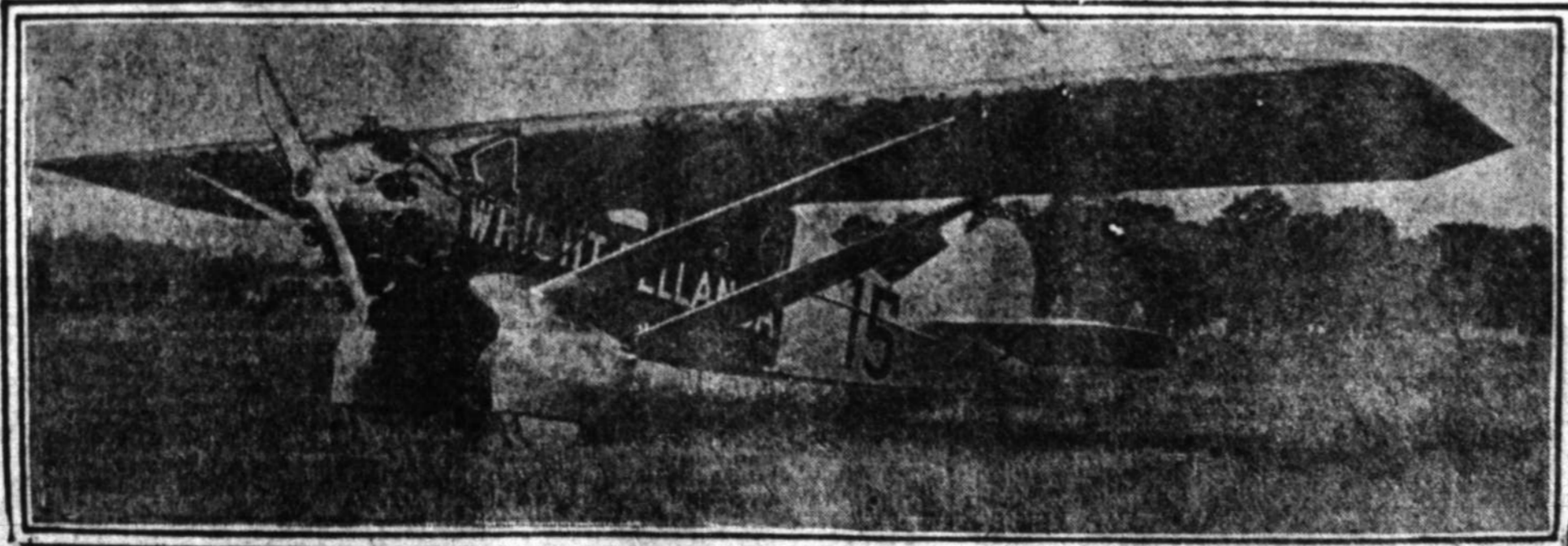


Spraying crops from an airplane, an established feature in commercial aviation.

tors of these services that they are not so generally known as they might be for the service is, as yet expensive. The small scale of present operations forces this and services of this kind cannot be sold to the public in the same manner as bus or taxicab transportation. They require the development of special methods and necessitate concentration of sales effort upon those most likely to call for their use. The operators of such services at present have found it necessary or advisable, as a general rule, to concentrate their efforts upon better prospects than the general public. The fact that the services are so seldom mentioned in the press is worthy of note; their operation has become sufficiently commonplace to have lost its news value—in the regular course of events they are only mentioned when an accident happens. The Aircraft Year Book lists about 57 services of this type scattered throughout the United States and operating a total of 217 airplanes. The compilation of this list is purely voluntary and many operators do not take the trouble to make returns of their activities to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. In an effort to determine the actual number of aerial taxi operators, Archibald Black, aeronautical engineer of Garden City, N. Y., compiled a list of 125 scattered throughout the country. And yet, with no official records which can be consulted, it is obvious that even this list far from complete.

Some Figures.

In the absence of government supervision, there is no way of telling exactly how much mileage these operators cover nor how many passengers they carry. Frequently even the operators themselves can only guess at the totals as the small scale of their operations does not always justify the keeping of very complete records and much of the completed statistics are estimated or taken from memory. However, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, compiling



The Wright-Bellanca Airplane—a new and elaborately equipped passenger carrier.

(COURTESY PHILADELPHIA RECORD)

the threat of airline development in here. Being fortunate in freedom of the United States, we may regard the establishment of the United States

Service has been constantly expanded from the experimental New York-Chicago night line. At no time just yet. The air mail has been al-

Transcontinental line and the New York-Chicago night line. At no time just yet. The air mail has been al-

ways considered as a flying labora-

It would take 460 sperm candles to equal the illumination of the average electrical lighted home.

ways considered as a flying labora-

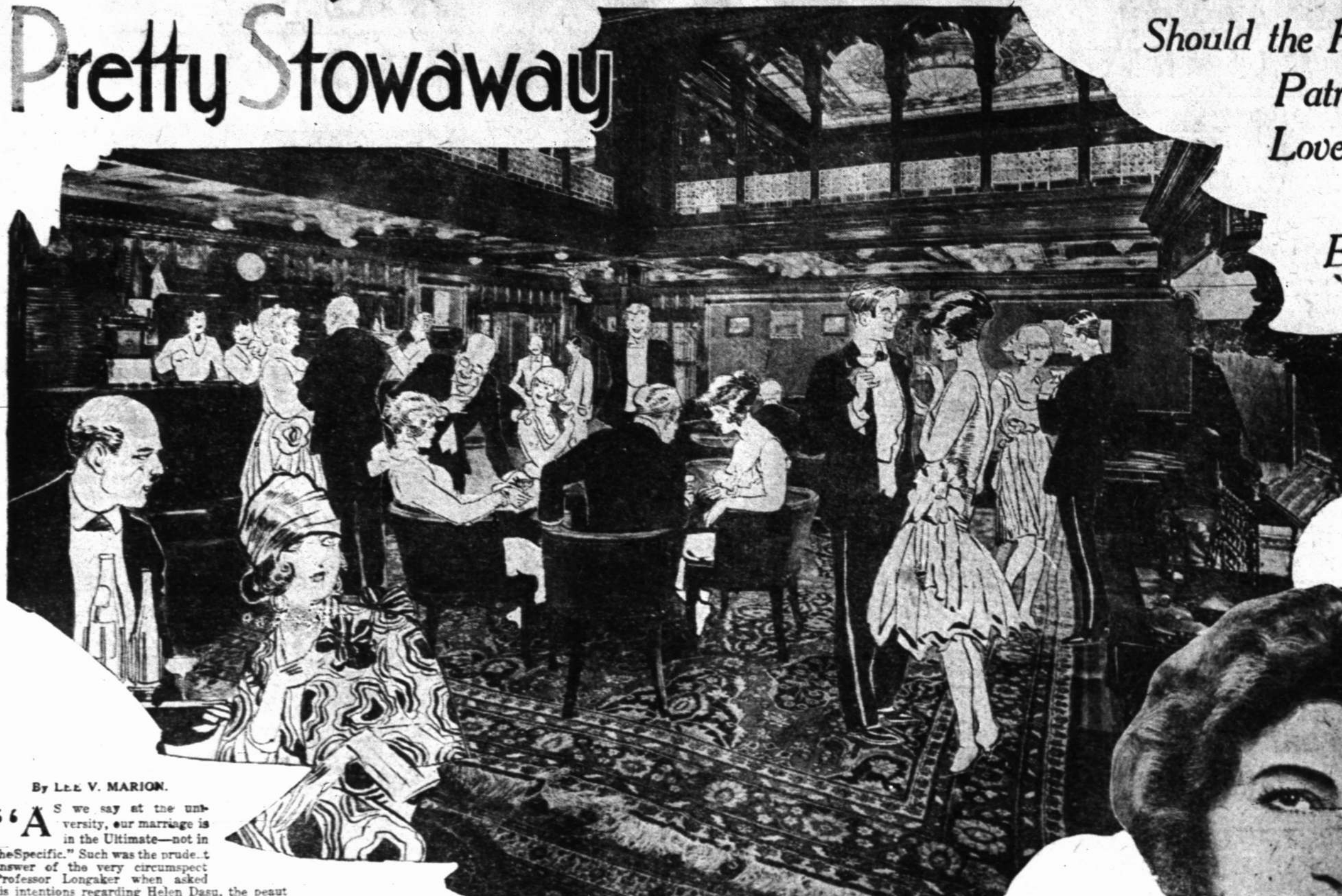
It would take 460 sperm candles to equal the illumination of the average electrical lighted home.

I have no sympathy with those who are always bewailing "the good old times." My dear sir, the good new times, thank God, are a great deal better; and they are going to be a great deal better still.

—Mark Guy Pearse.

The Plight of the Proud Professor and the Pretty Stowaway

Should the Handsome Young Patrician Give in to Love for the Foreign Beauty Who Bravely Followed Him Across the Sea or Obey the Family Traditions?



By LEE V. MARION.

"As we say at the university, our marriage is in the Ultimate—not in the Specific." Such was the prudent answer of the very circumspect Professor Longaker when asked his intentions regarding Helen Dasu, the beautiful girl who had recklessly stowed away and come to America because of her love for him.

According to Helen Dasu herself, however, there was a time when Professor Longaker was not so philosophically indefinite, or at least not in regard to herself. Under dreamy Italian skies, drifting on the Mediterranean, angling for gray-colored fish and still gayer-tinted hearts, Romanian origin, and seemingly with all the leisure and tastes that indicate wealth.

According to their mutual friends, it was a case of desperate love at first sight. During the rest of the yachting trip on the Mediterranean the two were constant together. Long, sunny days of love-making were followed by the languorous moonlit nights of the South. Whether fishing from the sides of the yacht, dancing after dinner or swimming in the warm waters of some bay, the beautiful girl and the young college professor were inseparable companions.

Months went by. Back in sunny Italy, pretty Helen Dasu grew impatient. So on the spur of the moment she stowed away on the S. S. Conte Biancamano. When she was threatened with Ellis Island for having no passport, she did not worry. She believed her sweet heart would get her admitted to America somehow, perhaps as his wife.

But Professor Longaker did not marry the beautiful stowaway. Instead, she was deported on the same steamer she had arrived on. And instead of seeing her off on her return voyage, he merely sent his excuses and promised that he would follow her to Italy on another steamer. Then, well then, it was a matter of the ultimate rather than the specific.

For J. St. Mark Longaker comes of one of the most exclusive and socially prominent families that ever married out of the Virginia aristocracy into Philadelphia wealth. All his life he has been carefully taught to do the right thing in the conventional fashion. It was considered quite natural, when he had completed his university course, for him to continue with his literary studies and eventually take up the sheltered life of teaching at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Research work in Italian literature led him to sunny Italy one vacation. And there adventure and a quite unacademic love affair caught him. He was visiting some English friends on their yacht when he first

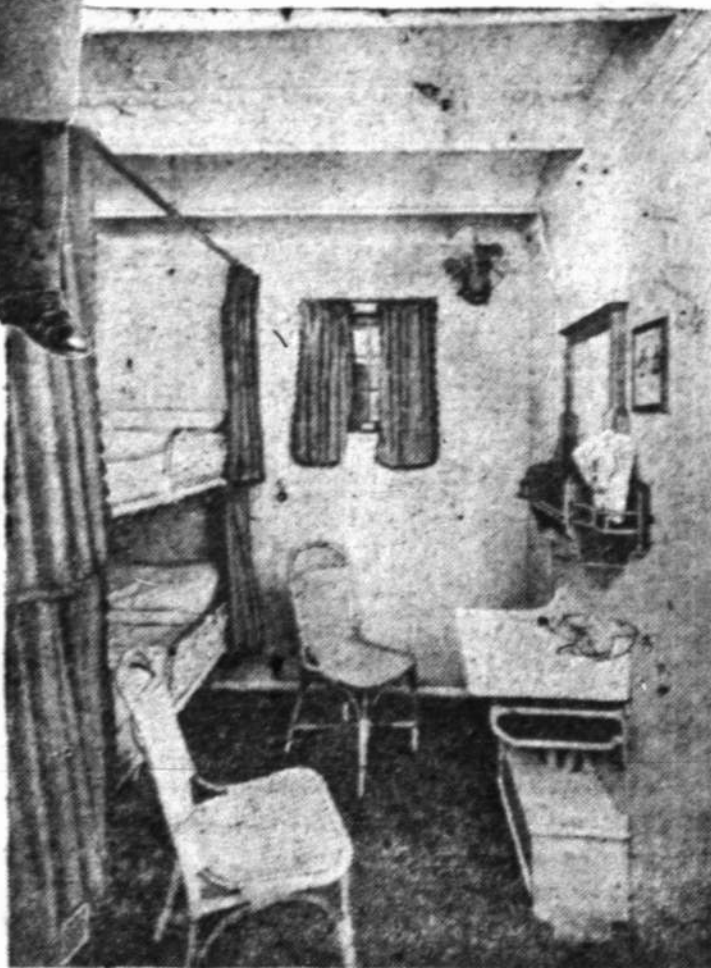
"It was not until the S. S. Conti Biancamano was far out to sea that anyone questioned Helen Dasu's presence in the gay party of her friends who were bound for New York."

met Helen Dasu. She was a true lady of romance, educated in England, strikingly beautiful, of Romanian origin, and seemingly with all the leisure and tastes that indicate wealth. So the love-struck young professor returned to his own country and to the arms of his very proper family. When he proclaimed his love for the beautiful Helen Dasu, they did not discourage him. They merely asked him to wait for the finish of the academic year and then make his decision. So pouring out his heart and his hopes to his far-away sweetheart, promising to write daily and asking her to wait but a short eight months, Professor Longaker took up the

come from his family. They must be convinced that it would be a wise move on his part to marry the beautiful girl and continue his research work in Roman literature. So the love-struck young professor returned to his own country and to the arms of his very proper family. When he proclaimed his love for the beautiful Helen Dasu, they did not discourage him. They merely asked him to wait for the finish of the academic year and then make his decision. So pouring out his heart and his hopes to his far-away sweetheart, promising to write daily and asking her to wait but a short eight months, Professor Longaker took up the

But lovely days could not last forever. September came and with it the approach of Professor Longaker's classes. He must leave Italy and return to America. His pay as a teacher was his only source of income. If Helen Dasu and he ever expected to live an idyllic life in Italy together the money must

Below: Interior of the Second-Class Stateroom to Which Capt. Turchi Assigned the Pretty Young Stowaway Instead of Sending Her in Chains to the Ship's Brig.



Above: Capt. G. Turchi of the S. S. Conte Biancamano Who Took Pity on the Poor But Pretty Stowaway.



Above: Professor J. St. Mark Longaker, of the University of Pennsylvania, on Whose Account Beautiful Helen Dasu Stowed Away to America, Only To Be Deported.

old round of his daily life at the University. But while Italian literature may be romantic, the atmosphere of teaching it to a class of sophomores who would far rather be enjoying the beauties of nature on the football field is the very reverse. Also the calm aloofness of



A beautiful girl who confessed to him that she had stowed away because of an aching heart? Not manacles, certainly. The honor of Italy and the Lloyd Sabaudo Line was at stake. So a comfortable second-class cabin was assigned to Helen Dasu, and she was allowed the full run of the ship.

Longaker was notified by the newspapers that the most beautiful stowaway who had ever entered New York had come out of love for him. He hastened to New York to see her.

But no romantic marriage followed. Professor Longaker maintained his dignity to the last. Beautiful Helen Dasu was deported and at that time said that, after all, she would "rather be married in her own homeland than at New York City Hall, like a gypsy."

However, a few days after the S. S. Conte Biancamano sailed with his sweetheart, Professor Longaker also sailed for Europe. When asked his destination just before he sailed, he said that once in Europe he would immediately rush to Italy and his beautiful friend. There along the shores of the Mediterranean he could once more renew his love for adventure and his adventurous love. Asked if wedding bells would at once ring, he said:

"That is in the hands of the gods." And when pressed as to which particular gods, he admitted the marriage question rested with Minerva and Venus, the goddess of wisdom and discretion on the one hand and the goddess of love and adventure on the other.

WILL ROGERS:

A FISH-EYE VIEW OF MONTE CARLO

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, I had heard all my life of this pleasant and accommodating little place called Monte Carlo. We have heard all our life about "The Man that broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." Well, I am down in Italy and I got caught in a Tourist drive drifting north, and am swept right along with them. No man in the world is strong enough to buck a Tourist tide when it gets in full swing. They had visited all the old Churches in Mussoliniland, and they were looking for new Churches to conquer. They was just a-rarin' to see some more old ruins. "Bring us your ruins!" is the American Tourists' slogan.

While they was headed for some old Catharals that they were keeping standing for American trade, why I branches off over toward this Monte Carlo layout. I headed for a place called Nice. The season was over and I knew I could get in. You know it's a kinder snorty place. All of them go to it in the winter time. Well, I get there and they give me a Hotel to myself. I was the sole support of it for days. So I commenced inquiring about Monte. Not that I was rarin' to speculate, but I wanted to see it so I could warn my Readers just what numbers to play when you get there.



They have rigged up a springboard for suicides

Well, this Monte Carlo is a queer layout. It's not only a Game, but it's a country. It's the only country in the world that has practically no rural population. You either live in the City of Monte Carlo or you don't live in Monaco. If you are out of town you are in France or Italy, or if you get too far out in the Country you are in Spain or Switzerland. There is some pretty good ideas about the place. For instance, you don't have any taxes to pay. The Casino takes care of everything. When they told me that I said, "Why, how can they afford to do that?" The party I said that to laughed. I didn't know what he was laughing at then. They are not going short any, taking care of the principal of Monaco. They also won't let a fellow from the old home town go in and wager. He has to go to France to wager his excess tax money. Now that right here struck me as being a very fine trait in the Government of Monaco.

Trimming the Suckers—

They practically say to their own flesh and blood, "Stand back till we trim these Suckers. If we need any extra for Yachts or Palaces we will let you home town folks know, but we don't want to call on you till we absolutely have to." As to the business administration of the Casino,

and its Senate and House of Representatives, they have never yet in all its history had to take a cent from home missions. Andy Mellon himself couldn't administer a financial program that would offer a larger balance at the end of six months.

I thought maybe it was going to be hard to get in there, but there is only one requirement and that is not so hard for an American to live up to. That is to answer, "Do you live in Monaco?"

I didn't think there was room for anyone else to live there unless they went out and annexed some more territory. You show your passport. Well, you do that anywhere over in Europe. Also, if you have never written an Autobiography of your life, why you haven't signed a foreign Hotel register. All an American newspaper will have to do when you pass out and leave no record of yourself, they can get everything you ever did, and the great part of it is that it was written by yourself. Oh yes, at Monte they also collect a fee on entrance. If I live a thousand years I will never know why they do that. It seems to me unnecessary. Unless that entrance money goes to a different corporation. It is a very large building; that is, it's large for such a small country. They've been wanting to put another wing on it, but France won't lease the ground. As you go in you will see a beautiful big Yacht floating majestically at the dock. It does not, as you might think, belong to someone who is playing there. It belongs to the Prince of Monaco. His Uncle ahead of him, who he succeeded, died a year or so ago in what you wouldn't hardly call destitute circumstances, and this young man moved into the Palace and the family yacht. Due to the good feeling of all the world the old fortune has not been allowed to dwindle away to any great extent.

His Uncle was a great Fisherman, that was always touring over the world searching for strange fish. He has an Aquarium there showing them. Most of them are dead and stuffed. He didn't seem to be able to capture any alive, like he does there in the Casino. While he was away it never made much difference, as the business went on just the same. It's so well organized that it don't even need Edsel there to run it. They would Cable him the receipts every morning.

Only Three Games—

There is only about three games to shoot from. I wanted to shoot a little Craps and take a hand at Stud Poker, but they just had a lot of women's games like Baccarat and

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Pleas For Dog

FASSIAC, N. J., July 31.—I am to jail, but don't shoot me. That was the plea of 18-year-old nephews Grabouise when a \$500 fine of \$6.00 for failing to license for her dog. She was courted to jail, but was released in the day when a friend paid fine.

His Fling Ends

KASHMIR, July 31.—Sir Singh, the new maharajah, frolicking about Europe and enjoying considerable notoriety well-known "Mr. A." now has down as one of the simplest Hindu ruling princes. His court much less magnificent than maintained by his predecessors. He has grown into great esteem the people of his province.

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Too Many Aspiring Authors Now, Says Veteran Publisher. Denying Lack of Mature Intellect



Major George Haven Putnam as drawn by his friend, Sir William Orpen, the famous British artist

BY LEON M. SILER

NEW YORK, July 31.—It's intellectual modesty we moderns need.

We moderns who write—and write, and write, and write.

Ask Major George Haven Putnam. He knows. He is the dean of American publishers. For 31 years he has been a target of the ever-hotter barrage laid down on his profession by folks who have literary—more or less—messages for mankind.

The Major has grown gray and grizzled in this service as a buffer between the long-suffering public and American authorship propensities.

In the Major's 31 years of scrutinizing literary efforts, Americans have come to be five times as prolific as Englishmen in attempts at authorship, and twenty times as fertile as the people of the European continent.

Youth in Lead—
"We lack modesty, standards, knowledge," the Major sums up. "An active mind isn't apt to be a success at book-writing when it is backed by only a half-back intellect."

"Day after day we still receive manuscripts on such subjects as squaring the circle and perpetual motion."

"Most material submitted for publication came from elderly people in my earlier days. Now youth is in the lead. And youth lacks background. Youth is slightly and floundering on natural science are among the most popular modern pub-

lications of a serious nature, Major Putnam finds. People welcome tales of exceptions, explorations, and such.

Vanity and dreams of profit alike inspire the present-day torrents of words. Vanity's share of the responsibility clearly is reflected in the large number of authors who are willing to pay all publication costs out of their own pockets.

At 55, Major Putnam remains in personal and very active control of the business of the Putnam concern.

He commutes across the Atlantic so he can keep his eyes and fingers in the London office as well as that in New York.

He has visited Europe one or more times every year except since 1885, when he was discharged from the Union army.

Diminutive of stature, he bears a close resemblance to the late Charles Proteus Steinmetz, wizard of the electrical world.

A crusader by disposition, he left school in Göttingen, Germany, to come home and enlist in the Union army as a book private.

Has Written Thirteen Books—
He became an officer, and served at New Orleans, in the Shenandoah Valley, and with Sherman in the Carolinas. Twice captured, he saw Libby and Danville prisons of the Confederacy from the inside, but through hardships was again at the front when the war's end came.

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THE WESTERN WEEK

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Pleas For Dog
FASSIAC, N. J., July 31.—I am to jail, but don't shoot me. That was the plea of 18-year-old nephews Grabouise when a \$500 fine of \$6.00 for failing to license for her dog. She was courted to jail, but was released in the day when a friend paid fine.

His Fling Ends
KASHMIR, July 31.—Sir Singh, the new maharajah, frolicking about Europe and enjoying considerable notoriety well-known "Mr. A." now has down as one of the simplest Hindu ruling princes. His court much less magnificent than maintained by his predecessors. He has grown into great esteem the people of his province.