

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MISS MABLE RICKER, OF BIG Spring, formerly a voice teacher here, is visiting in Lubbock, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix.

MISS DANNIE WILSON AND MISS Nina Hill of Tyler, are visiting in Lubbock, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hilliard.

C. L. GRIFFIN, OF SAN ANGELO, the first traveling man to ever headquarter in Lubbock, is visiting friends here.

MISS MARY, ELIZABETH BARRER has returned from a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. V. Cash, of Abilene.

C. C. HOFFMAN, SLATON CAPITALIST and banker, was visiting in the city today.

MRS. E. E. TYLER, JR., OF AMARILLO, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellis, of this city.

MRS. J. D. RICE IS VISITING IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Parry, Mrs. Rice is Mrs. Barrie's sister.

E. S. BILLINGS AND I. R. KELSO, officials of the Texas Utilities company, are inspecting their vast holdings in this section of Texas.

WILLIAM RAVENSCROFT, VICE president of the First National bank of Saint Louis, is visiting with his friends, Walter S. Posey and O. L. Slaton, of the First National bank here.

ED. LIBER, RESIDENT ENGINEER of the State Highway department in Floyd county, was here late Monday morning, where he will supervise construction work on the 24 foot crosscut pile trestle that is being built on highway No. 54 near Post.

J. A. CARR, REPRESENTATIVE of the Adams Grader company, was here Tuesday on business.

J. H. EDWARDS, OF SLATON, WAS here late Monday visiting friends and making local plans for the establishment of the delegation of Texas Republican leaders who will be in Lubbock June 16.

JOB H. TEAGUE, SR., PROMINENT business man of Slaton, was here today.

JIM JOHNSTON, BROTHER OF H. L. Johnston, Lubbock county sheriff, was here late Monday from his ranch near Slaton.

ERNEST CONLEY LEFT MONDAY for Dallas where he will buy stock for the A. B. Conley store. He will return the latter part of the week.

Z. WILLIAMS, PROMINENT citizen of Seagraves is in the city today.

Yellow Cat Takes 2 Men On Long Search

WARREN, Ohio, June 8. (AP)—Two men from Atlanta, Indiana, were on their way home today after a futile 400 mile automobile trip here in search of a yellow cat.

The Almanac

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in North-east and Southwest tonight.

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC SLATE FILLED EASTERN CAPITALISTS VISIT LUBBOCK

HEADS OF TEXAS UTILITIES HERE FOR INSPECTION

SAINT LOUIS BANKER IS ALSO GIVING LUBBOCK HIS ATTENTION

I. R. Kelso, President of the Texas Utilities Company; E. S. Billings, Chief Engineer of the same firm; and Wm. T. Ravenscroft, President of the First National Bank, all of St. Louis were here Thursday.

Mr. Ravenscroft, who is visiting Lubbock for the first time in several years, expressed amazement at the growth of the city and surrounding territory, and complimented the citizens of West Texas in establishment of the Tech College here.

Inspection Trip Is Feature Messrs. Kelso and Billings, of the Texas Utilities Company, who are responsible for the gigantic expansion program under way, not only in Lubbock, but throughout the Plains and eastern New Mexico, are on a regular inspection trip over this territory.

Frame Work Complete The steel frame work has been completed several days, the roof also is completed, and the construction crew is now engaged in finishing up the TURN TO PAGE 5, COL. 3, PLEASE

Third Degree Charge Of Hale Said Untrue

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Denial of charges of the use of third degree methods by Department of Justice agents in questioning William C. Hale and John Ramsey in connection with the deaths of Osage Indians in Oklahoma was made here today, by Oscar Lühring, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Federal government's case now in progress at Pawhuska.

Boy, 19, and Bride, 72, Back From Honeymoon

RICHMOND, Va., June 8. (AP)—Roy Hinton Matthewson, 19, and his bride, 72, have ended their honeymoon here and returned to Newport News. They were married Saturday.

Tilford Testimony Is Closed At Noon

CORSICANA, Texas, June 8. (AP)—Testimony in the trial of Fred L. Tilford, negro, charged by indictment with the murder of Pruitt Dickmeiter, 20, Rice youth, was concluded Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock and court recessed until 2 p. m. while the charge to the jury is being completed.

Deacon Faces Five Forgery Indictments

FORT WORTH, June 8. (AP)—Indictments on five charges of forgery by alteration, involving \$24,250, were returned by the Tarrant county grand jury Tuesday against Charles E. Smith, former deacon and loan company representative who has been missing since May 4.

Amarillo Boom Brings Him Forty Million Dollars During the Past Five Months

Panhandle Cattle Rancher Enriched By The Oil Boom

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is an article by Charles M. Hall, special correspondent for NEA Service and The Journal, on the oil boom in the Texas Panhandle, where the greatest oil field in the world is believed to be developing.

By CHARLES M. HALL, NEA Service Correspondent. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) AMARILLO, Texas, June 8. — For many years J. A. Whittenburg was a cattleman, in a modest way. He owned a stretch of land in the Panhandle, big enough to pasture a sizeable herd of cattle, but worth little for the simple reason that all the land in the Panhandle wasn't so terribly valuable.

Mr. Whittenburg raised cattle with varying success, prospering mildly in good years and skimping slightly in bad ones. And then they found oil in the Panhandle. Further, they found oil on—or under—Whittenburg's barren acres.

But all of this has changed the man not a bit. He is still a familiar figure on the streets of Panhandle towns, making the same old pipe he has enjoyed for years and apparently almost unconscious of his wealth.

Because his health is not perfect, he has his son, George, handle the business. George Whittenburg, who has a wife and 13 children has moved from the ranch to a very modest home in Amarillo. They lived in a hotel for a while, but one child caught the



J. A. Whittenburg and the ancient pipe to which he clings, despite his fortune of \$40,000,000.

whooping cough and another fell down a flight of stairs; so they got a home of their own. Mrs. Whittenburg says they may take a trip to Florida or California, but that they will buy a ranch somewhere in Texas and resume the business of raising cattle. Her sudden wealth pleases her chiefly for one reason—her children can be given good educations.

Sanitary Milk Ordinance Is Great Thing For Lubbock, Inspector Says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles and interviews concerning the new milk ordinance, which has been both ardently supported and opposed here. Watch for another in tomorrow's Journal.)

Flashes Of Life By Associated Press

Cheers For Bascom WASHINGTON. — C. Bascom Stomp now can add H. I. O. after his name. He made a hole-in-one at the Burning Tree Country club.

Wild West Stuff PAWUSKA, Okla.—While on the subject of golf, it might be noted that plus-fours were as conspicuous as buckskin breeches when Oklahoma Indians gathered here for their annual convention.

Snow In Baltimore BALTIMORE.—The weather always is good for a line. It snowed yesterday in Baltimore. A year ago the mercury was above 100 mark.

And In Cleveland CLEVELAND.—Snow in June is unusual, but a mud rain is unique. Rain drops laden with dust in solution fell for fifteen minutes. A wind storm had preceded the precipitation.

Bootleggers Out HARTFORD, Conn.—And now they are warning against "bootleg" thermometers. A large shipment has been sent into Connecticut from New York by way of the "underground" route, health officials charged.

Who'll Pay The Bill? DEL MONTE, Calif.—William B. Leeds, son of the tin plate millionaire, has been just handed a \$99 telephone bill and still is happy. He talked 29 minutes to his wife, Princess Xenia of Greece, who is in New York and then left post haste for the metropolis.

Clings To Old Black Pipe Despite His Sudden Wealth

ever, seems to be heading his way at last. One remarkable feature of the field here is the "shooting" of wells to increase production. By exploding a charge of nitroglycerin inside a well production can be jumped from 50 barrels a day to several thousands.

Most of this shooting is done by one Tex Thornton. Thornton is a cheerful and sunny chap, but he flirts with death often perhaps than any other man in America. To begin with, he carries many quarts of nitroglycerin about in tin cans, loaded into his fiver. A jar of just 28 pounds will explode these charges, and the roads are pretty rough. Tex is, of necessity, a good driver.

He'll Only Miss One. In shooting a well he simply sends a can of nitroglycerin down the shaft to the required depth and explodes it by dropping a weight on it—or by use of a time fuse. This is easy except that sometimes the flow of gas sends the can back up again and tosses it 10 or 15 feet in the air. Such cans Tex must catch in the air for if they hit the ground they would get that 28 pound jar and Tex would visit several widely separated parts of Texas at once. But Tex always catches them—at least, he always has so far. He will never miss more than once.

His most exciting day was when two cans came back up at once. He caught the first, slipped and fell, and just had time to set it down carefully before reaching up and grabbing the other. Probably never before in the history of the oil business has there been a field that gave such benefits to the small operator and small company. The territory is simply too vast for the major companies to corner. They only buy enough to protect themselves in case of new discoveries.

BIG SUIT FACES LUTCHER STARK

\$500,000 Recovery Sought By Aunt of Texas Financier In Suit Filed Today

(By The Associated Press) JASPER, Texas, June 8.—Carrie L. Brown of Orange, sister of the late Frances Ann Latcher, has filed suit in the Court of the First Judicial District against H. J. Latcher Stark to see aside a deed. The suit involves \$500,000 and concerns the title to all of the Stark holdings in Jasper, Newton and Sabine counties.

Plaintiff alleges that the deed of date June 30, 1915, from Frances A. Latcher to Latcher Stark is a void instrument. It is also alleged that the late Frances A. Latcher was aged, infirm, inexperienced in business matters and that she had no knowledge of the true value of her estate, also that the defendant was the grandson and confidante of the deceased and that in all things he acted for her in a fiduciary capacity.

Contract Brought Up Plaintiff is suing for damages on contract made January 12, 1917, alleging that \$500,000 has already been collected on it by defendant and for one-half interest in the 202 tracts of land lying in three counties.

Adams and Bruce and H. M. Kinard, all of Orange, and Moorey, Adams and Hamilton of Jasper have been retained as counsel by the plaintiff.

Counsel for the defense has not yet been announced. The case will come to trial in the December term of the District Court.

Porter Whaley Will Take Santone Post

SAN ANTONIO, June 8. (AP)—Porter Whaley has resigned as general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and accepted an offer as general manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of this effect here last night disclosed Mr. Whaley salary in his new post would be \$10,000 for an indeterminate period. He rejected a contract, telling the chamber if his services were satisfactory, "you can keep me, if not, you should be free to change at your pleasure."

TICKET MADE UP AT MIDNIGHT ON MONDAY; 25 FILE

FIVE WOULD BE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS; MANY ASK TO SUCCEED MOODY

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, June 8.—Applications for places on the ballot of five Democratic candidates for governor have been received by the Democratic state executive committee up to mid-night last night. Arthur Eidson of Hamilton, chairman of the committee, informed the Associated Press by telephone today.

The Rev. O. F. Zimmerman's application had not been received at the time Eidson made his announcement, but Zimmerman stated over the telephone from his home in Naples that he had sent his application by registered mail yesterday. Mr. Eidson said.

All Filings Made Last midnight was the final moment for filing, but a registered letter mailed any time yesterday would comply with the regulations, Mr. Eidson said. The five candidates whose applications had been received: Lynch Davidson, Houston; Governor Milton A. Ferguson; Dan Moore; Austin; Mrs. Edith Williams, Dallas, and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, San Antonio.

Following is the list of candidates for state offices in addition to governor, which Mr. Eidson announced had filed: Lieutenant Governor, Barry Miller, Dallas; Edwin R. York, Austin; Railroad commissioner—C. V. Terrill, Deatur; Charles E. Baughman, Brownwood; Robert E. Speer, Dallas; Land commissioner—J. T. Robinson, Dalingerfield; P. K. Terrell, Mt. Pleasant.

Marrs Hotly Opposed Superintendent of Public Instruction—S. M. N. Marrs, Austin; J. A. Humphries, Hockley; W. W. Bennett, Center. Attorney General—Claude Pollard, of Houston; T. K. Irwin, Dallas; John W. Hornsby, Austin; James V. Allen, Wichita Falls; Charles L. Bruchfield, Henderson.

State treasurer—George G. Garrett, Dallas; J. R. Ball, Bonham; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas; Grover Cleveland Harris, Dallas; G. E. Johnson, Angton. Comptroller—S. H. Terrell, West. B. Terrell, Dallas. Commissioner of agriculture—Geo. B. Terrell, Dallas. Court of Criminal Appeals—Lee P. Pierson, Dallas; F. L. Hawkins, Wichita. Associate Justice Supreme Court—Judge William Pierson.

Prison Guard Faces Slaying Indictment

HOUSTON, June 8. (AP)—Continuing its investigation of the city prison farm, the Harris county grand jury Tuesday returned an indictment against W. T. Hill, guard, charging him with the murder of Wilby Ziegler, 42-year-old prisoner.

Hill, who is held in the county jail in default of \$10,000 bail is alleged to have beaten Ziegler to death with a bull whip when the prisoner did not hoe fast enough. Appearing before the grand jury Tuesday was Captain R. W. Conner, farm manager, who resigned Monday.

Brookhart Piles Up Lead Over Cummins

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 8. (AP)—Colonel Smith W. Brookhart's lead over Senator Albert B. Cummins for the Republican Senatorial nomination was increased to 47,891 today when returns were received from 1,506 precincts out of 2,447.

The Brookhart vote was 108,231, against 112,048 for Cummins, was 48.561 percent of the total vote cast. Howard J. Clark had received 5,651 in the 1,800 precincts, Dan Reardon 3,791 and L. E. Eickelberg 3,416.

Journal News Reel

South Plains Auto Dealers will attend Amarillo W. T. C. C. convention 100 percent strong, they vote in meeting here last night. Panhandle oil boom brings fortune to humble rancher. Democratic political slate is filled as deadline for applications is reached. New milk ordinance is great thing for Lubbock, Inspector Aiken says. A. B. Cummins, veteran GOP leader in Iowa, is beaten for Senatorial nomination by Smith W. Brookhart. Retailers will hold luncheon meeting tonight. Enraged husband shoots wife, three other women and self, in New York beauty parlor.

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Beah, Editor, Phone 867

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Dr. Nan L. Gilkerson and Miss Johnnie Gilkerson will be hostesses at a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock, honoring Miss Frances Hoffmann, of Station, at the Pagoda Tea shop.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. E. L. Klett and Mrs. L. B. Wright will be hostesses to the Wednesday Needle Club at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Klett, 1542, Avenue N.

The Local Sisters Needle club will attend an all-day party at the country home of Mrs. J. C. Levern.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. KUYKENDALL
The Wednesday Afternoon Bible Class, a union study group of women, meet at the home of Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, at 1515 17th Street. The time of meeting has been changed to 4 o'clock. The lesson will be "The Ten Commandments" and the meeting is free and open to all women.

Mrs. Vernon Brown To Lead Mary Helm Missionary Society
Mrs. Vernon Brown was elected president of the Mary Helm Missionary society at the regular semi-annual election of the organization yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Miller, secretary; Miss Daisy Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Foster, reporter; Mrs. Paul W. Horn, teacher; and Miss Lolla Boone, assistant teacher.

A delightful program, consisting of several talks and readings, was followed by a delicious refreshment course, consisting of brick ice cream, wafers and minis. Hostesses were Mesdames Vernon Brown, Olen Stewart, Herbert Maxwell, Schoolcraft and N. E. Stewart.

The visiting committee reported that it had made 86 visits during the past week and 261 during the past six months. A total of 176.84 was reported by the treasurer.

Methodist Choir To Have Meet Tonight
The choir of the First Methodist church will hold a special meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Campfire Girls Have Party Monday Night
The Campfire Girls sponsored by Mrs. R. H. Martin, were hosts last night to Mrs. O. L. Peckerman's troop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, on West Broadway.

They spent the night in the open, cooking their own meals and about eleven-thirty last night the entire party was taken to town by Mr. Martin and given a treat.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Strawberries, cereal, thin cream, eggs in nests, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Baked new cabbage, lettuce sandwiches, grape juice pudding, milk, coffee.

Dinner—Noodle soup, vegetable loaf with celery sauce, orange and water dress salad, maple custard, macaroons, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Grape Juice Pudding
One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1 cup boiling water, 1 lemon, 2 eggs, 1 cup grape juice, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons cold water. Squeeze juice from lemon and cut rind in tiny bits. Cook rind in boiling water for 15 minutes. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool and add eggs well beaten, lemon juice, grape juice and sugar. The sweetness of the grapejuice will determine the amount of sugar. Place bowl in a pan of boiling water and beat with a Dover beater until mixture is of the consistency of thick cream. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve with cream whipped and sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla.

Heart To Heart Talks With Cynthia Grey

There is always the problem of the woman who thinks that because her own little plans have gone awry there is nothing right with the world.

Sometimes it is the woman whose husband has died or deserted her. Then again, it is the mother mourning a favorite child's death—or the girl who has failed in a lifelong ambition, or found her best friend untrue.

And when life has thwarted them, they fall against life and condemn it as not worth the living.

What they seem to miss is the realization that there is no unusual case—that life deals black cards to everyone at some time or other.

They have known other people in trouble—but it is so easy to hear other

GERMAINE GETS NEW FROCK TO CHARM JEALOUS JACQUES

PARIS, June 8.

Madeline, my dear. How cruel of your parents to take you to California for the summer instead of letting you visit me here in Paris!

It was not only for shopping, of course, that I wanted to see you. Besides your charming company, I was going to beseech you for advice. It is all very well for you, my dear, to tell me not to put all my eggs in one basket and to keep both Jimmy and Jacques dangling while I amex more suitors—but I cannot even manage two.

And while I juggle the two, my friend stands waiting to walk off with Jacques any time my hand fumbles. Something thrilling happened yesterday. Did I tell you I was taking part in a charity sale? It was a magnificent affair at the palace of the late Madame de Rothschild, which is a gorgeous place full of rare art treasures.

I was asked to help sell shawls—the loveliest I have ever seen. Many embroidered Spanish affairs, mantillas, beaded and painted ones—to say nothing of plain silks in pastel shades with the most marvelous fringes, and huge squares of the most gorgeous fabrics. There were pure white ones, shaded ones, and black ones with brilliant colorings. There was a fair demand for them, and I was doing as well with my sales as anyone when Jimmy came along with an American friend of his. He knew of course, I was to be there. He brought four of the most expensive ones, a lace one for his mother,



The tan kasha outfit in which Germaine hopes to soothe the jealous Jacques.

pointed one for his sister, a Spanish shawl for his piano, he said, and a fourth marvellously embroidered one about which he said nothing. He insisted that his friend buy two—and his friend most obligingly did so. He said he knew lots of girls who could use them, if he didn't know any pianos.

They were just leaving with large packages when Jacques appeared on the scene. He was very cold to me, and later I received a very formal note saying it was his wish to see me as soon as possible.

Later Jimmy called and begged me to accept the fourth, and loveliest, shawl he bought, as my just commission on his sales. I wanted it ever so much, but mother would not allow me to accept it. This made me feel so badly that mother brought me a new frock in an effort to console me.

Whereas it did not completely accomplish this, it really is very nice as you see by the picture I am sending you. With a jumper of tan kasha and a pleated skirt of printed silk in shades of green and tan there is a cute straight jacket of kasha. It has a row of tiny kasha covered buttons from blouse to skirt, and pocket flaps of figured silk. Mother also bought me the hat of tan felt, just to match in color. Tomorrow I see Jacques, and I feel trouble coming out her hand to me. I shall wear my new frock and trust to luck. Perhaps it will make Jacques feel more kindly. It is a gay cheerful outfit. I do not want Jacques to be angry. He has been my ideal for so long. Wish me well.

Germaine.

which were merely incident to the genteel life of the past have been assumed to be basic! Home-making-of-bread had its long day of gentility, when the use of baker's bread was the earmark of shiftlessness and of indifference to family solidarity.

"A public laundry is anathema to many of the gentler today. To send one's washing to a place where almost everyone's else goes seems to some an affront to personal delicacy.

"Personal service at the table has been to many the major criterion of civilized dining, but the cafeteria has shown that people may serve themselves without complete surrender of the decencies of life.

Linen and Paper
The Japanese regard certain of our uses of linen in place of paper as the height of vulgarity, and we counter by placing the taboo of the fastidious upon paper napkins. What is there intrinsically more refined about the product of flax than of wood-pulp?"

Comfort
I cannot bring you comfort—ask me not. For smooth-pulled sheets and socks all neatly mended. I cannot bring you biscuits brown and hot. If these you seek, My, then, our love is ended. But I can laugh with you at commonplace. And make a feast of moments men call cheap."
RUTH FITCH BARTLETT.

Two Boys Held On Gas Theft Charge

Two boys, both of whom are yet well in their teens, were taken into custody here Monday night by city policemen on a charge of theft of gasoline from cars and tanks in various parts of the city, and Tuesday morning were transferred to county authorities for attention.

One of the boys has been into many such escapades, and other of similar nature. Police Chief T. E. May told the Journal, and the Chief has recommended to county officials that the lad be placed either under suspended sentence or be sent to a place of correction. No disposition of the case had been made by county authorities early this afternoon.

Her Own Way A Story of a Girl of Today

A CLANDESTINE ESCAPE
I knew the girl I was waiting upon was very rich, for this was the second dozen handkerchiefs she had purchased that day at sixty per. She had bought and paid for them with no fuss whatever and I saw the large roll of bills in the gold mesh bag, which was even more beautiful than the one that Jerry had given me.

I was quite sure also that she belonged to one of those Chicago families that were often referred to as living on Chicago's "gold coast" and by this they meant Lakeshore Drive and its environs.

The girl, however, was very simple and sweet and I could see that she had reached the point in her romance where she had to talk to someone. In the few moments while I was getting her handkerchiefs together she kept still, but there was a lovely smile on her sensitive mouth. As I turned toward her she asked abruptly: "Have you ever danced at The Circle?"

I looked at her curiously. The Circle I remembered was quite notorious as a place where the most Bohemian people in the city congregated. Mamie had told me that there one might meet most any night some of the most interesting society women as well as the aristocracy of the underworld.

"No," I answered, smiling. "I have never been there. I am afraid if I had I would have lost my reputation. I am only a 'poor workin' girl,' you know."

After the words were out of my mouth I trembled. Instinctively, I knew the girl before me belonged to the exclusive set and it rather looked as if I were contemptuously slurring those young women. "Would she understand?" I asked myself.

I looked up quickly. The girl had giggled. "Well, I may as well tell you that the rich and great who can go anywhere, even The Circle, and get away with it. I think my father would probably imprison me for life if he knew I had been at that notorious place."

"If you only knew," she continued, "how the stogy dinners and conventional teas he allows me to go to bore me I am sure that you wouldn't

fun out of life."
"It's immaterial to tell you how I first became acquainted with The Circle. It is sufficient that I was introduced to the happy-go-lucky people who congregate there. For the last few months I have been stealing away as often as I could—" she stopped, and blushed, and then explained, "I am buying these handkerchiefs for Dad because—because I gave the others to Harry."
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Three Injured When Anglo Autos Smash

SAN ANGELO, June 8, (AP)—Mrs. P. H. Williams, wife of a San Angelo oil well contractor, lost her right eye, and Mr. Williams, Roy Graves and P. B. Fields, all of this city, were injured less seriously in a head-on collision between two automobiles Monday night on State highway number 22, eight miles west of here. Last Thursday Williams suffered a severed artery in one leg when a roadster overturned near Monument, hurling him clear of the machine.

FLAPPER FANNIE SAYS:



Few girls love their enemies, but they always invite them to their weddings.

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER
Women Win Honors
The gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters was awarded to two women last month for only the second time in the history of the academy. Cecilia Beaux, artist, won the medal for painting, and Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman for her work in fiction.

Spinsterhood
The world really does improve a bit. Time was when the heaviest of all man's burdens, "old maid" was hurled at all maidens bereft of benefit of clergy. Now the word is as dead as "skidoo." But up pops a new book about "old maids" in the vintage of '25. It is "Lolly Willows" by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Laura Willows, the heroine, is sharpish, never had a

The Test of the Gentle

Which reminds me of an article by Cornelia Cannon in "Harper's" called "The Test of the Gentle." Mrs. Cannon is a brave, clear-sighted free-thinker.

She writes, "Chance in society are always greeted with consternation by those adversely affected. The gentle have not been asked to go out of existence. They are expected, however, to share with millions of their fellows the privileges which they had regarded as theirs alone.

Housewifely Prejudice
How many laborious processes

Lettuce Manners

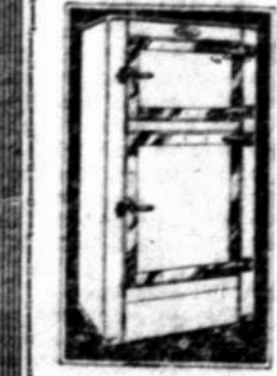
Story has it that the most de luxe sorority of a mid-western college "tried out" their potential pledges by "throwing" a party at which the piece de resistance was a salad confection served on lettuce leaves. The best eyes of the de luxe sorority glared themselves upon the aspirants and the girls turned thumbs-down on those who ate their lettuce.

real lover, dotes on her cat, and is useful "Aunt Lolly" to all her imposing tribe of relatives. Then—praise whatever Gods there be—she kicks up her heels and "cuts loose!"

Are You Going to Buy a New Refrigerator this year?

If so, here's a proposition that should interest you

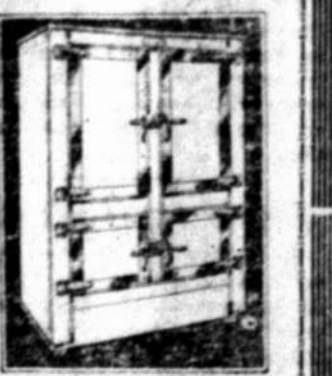
\$5.00 cash will place any refrigerator we have in your home.
300 lb. ice box free with any size refrigerator you buy. Monthly payments running a year if you need that much time.
\$5.00 for your old refrigerator.



The above inducements, coupled with the fact that you are getting.

A GIBSON REFRIGERATOR

—should make you place one in your home without delay.



Your choice of over thirty styles, ranging in price from

\$15 UP

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO. "THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION" LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

This Great Spring Clearance is Running at Fever Heat The End is Near SALE CLOSSES SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 12TH

O. N. T. THREAD The best sewing thread on the market—6 cord sizes 8 to 80, 100 yds. 7 SPOOLS FOR 25c
9-4 GRANITE SHEETING This soft Snow White closely woven Sheeting offered you in the standard width 9-4. There is none better. 37 1-2c PER YARD
BLEACHED DOMESTIC The best known brands in America. All soft finish closely woven materials in full 36 inch widths. Snow White bleach. 14 1-2c PER YARD
\$2.50 SUMMER WEIGHT PANTS Made full and roomy to stand hard summer wear, a good looking summer weight work pant. \$1.95
\$1.50 BOYS' UNIONALLS They are made full and roomy, made of heavy khaki and striped denim reinforced at every point. \$1.19 EACH
Ladies, Look Here Turkish Towels 25c Each Large size Turkish towels, heavy terry cloth, size 21x40. A good absorbent towel. They are truly a wonderful value. 95c
\$1.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS With or without collar in attractive patterns for spring and summer.

Ladies Coats One-Half Price The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store "YOUR STORE"

Abn Mit Golfers... It is in... There are... That every... style of ev... ledge of... weakness... bag when... should mak... least of ev... dashing ov... a snap thr... operation b... and short... ing to mak... On atten... are set up... cover the... basemen... ledge of th... and the fi... prone to h... It is the... the se... ways cover... eddy to h... the bag sh... Keep you... the necessary... what the o... your plan... to stop em... the attracti... effort to al... to who int... mize the c... better succe... DON... HER... WIT... Don And... ordinary, a... and Tuesd... with the H... capacity of... heavy of th... the attracti... figat work... gation this... Anderson... and is und... of condition... He is a you... al ability... duties in t... heavy slug... Anderson... slot left by... of the game... due to a br... eg at Here... he is a lit... field, he i... probably w... however, C... He play... the Olney... pick of the... here for th... the year... BOAT... ATT... M... LOUISV... Derby and... into dim... spring me... returns sp... attention to... on the cat... The 19th... missipi... 1906 to be... Ohio River... 334 and 3... On these... he "hoof" t... sections of... he been... New York... 100... The two... already b... remains t... anhorins t... lipped, and... pred... established... Boats at... and the... onboard "p... putt" exha... 14 to 18 n... horsepower... thick deaf... mile a n... More th... dozen ind... prized trop... the Webb... the Wet...

HELPFUL HINTS by GOLFING STARS

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE)

Abe Mitchell—Avoid Shifting Feet
Golfers have funny tricks with the feet, especially when addressing the ball. Some settle the right foot when they take up their stance, and allow the left foot to find its own position. Some great golfers do this; but all the big players do one definite thing with the feet, and that is, when they actually hit the ball, both feet are firm on the ground.

On the other hand, the handicap golfer too often swings himself on his toes, and from that position, though

probably he doesn't know it, tries to hit the ball.

Sometimes he may make quite a straight shot, but he is doing one of the very things that will prevent him doing so on the general run of play. The balance of the body cannot be well maintained when the feet shift about, and the blow must lack the punch that gets speed and distance on the ball.

One cannot hit the ball if the feet shift or if the left heel falls to come down after the turn on the toe.



By EDDIE COLLINS

It is impossible to determine just what a certain program that should be consistently followed in playing second base.

There are a number of fundamentals that every second baseman should be familiar with. He should know the style of every pitch and have a knowledge of the batter's strength and weakness. He should always cover the bag when that duty is up to him. He should make it a point to cut down the lead of every runner on second by dashing over to the bag as if to take a snap throw from pitcher or catcher.

Always there must be perfect cooperation between the second baseman and shortstop, as to just who is going to make the play.

On attempted thefts of second there are set rules that determine who shall cover the base, shortstop or second baseman. This is decided by a knowledge of the style ball to be pitched and the field to which the batsman is prone to hit.

The batsman is a left field hitter the second baseman should always cover the bag. If he has a tendency to hit to right field, covering the bag should be up to the shortstop.

Keep your eye on the ball. Concentrate on the game. Carry on no unnecessary conversation. Try to figure what the opposition will do and have your plans mapped out in advance to stop 'em should your diagnosis of the situation prove correct. Make an effort to always conceal the fact as to who intends to cover. This minimizes the chances of the hit and run being successful. Keep your head up.

DON ANDERSON IS HERE FOR DUTY WITH HUBBERS

Don Anderson, ball chaser extraordinary, arrived here Monday night, and Tuesday morning assumed a role with the Hubber ball machine in the capacity of outfielder, and took up the liver of the club for future performances this season. He will take his first workout with the Hubber aggression this afternoon at the Merrill park.

Anderson has been attending Kemper Military School the past winter, and is undoubtedly already in the best of condition for diamond performance. He is a youngster of rather education, all ability in holding his portion of duties in the outer garden, and is a heavy slugger with the willow.

Anderson will fit handily into the slot left by Hinesley, who will be out of the game for at least several weeks due to a broken leg which he sustained at Hereford Sunday, and although he is a little more at home in center field, he is good enough in right. He probably will be shifted to center, however, Gaither taking right.

He played a part of last year with the Olney club, and was easily the pick of the entire crew that appeared here for three or four games during the year.

BOAT RACES HOLD ATTENTION ON MISSISSIPPI

LOUISVILLE, June 8. (AP)—With the Derby and the Oaks rapidly fading like dim memories of a successful spring meeting, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana sportsmen are turning their attention to the next big sporting event on the calendar.

The 19th annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association to be held at Rose Island on the Ohio River, 14 miles above here July 25 and 26.

On these three days Louisville will be host to speed boat men from all sections of the nation. Entries already have been received from California to New York and from Wisconsin to Florida.

The two and one-half mile oval has already been surveyed and all that remains to put the course in shape is anchoring the buoys. Those who have inspected the site pronounce it ideal and predict that new records will be established during the meet.

Boats entered range from the four and five horsepower twin cylinder outboard motors, with their "putt-putt" exhaust and speed range from 14 to 18 miles per hour, to giant 250 horsepower Liberty motor craft with their deafening exhaust and making a mile a minute and more.

Interest In Amateur Ball And Denver Tourney Entry Heightened By Letter From Tournament Official

As the baseball season begins to get well under way here, and despite the fact that the local club is practically on the rocks from a financial standpoint, the boys still have hopes of defending first place at the Denver tournament which was won last year, and interest in this phase of the baseball program was enhanced considerably here Tuesday following receipt of a letter by Skipper Sled Allen from Jabe Cassidy, umpire-in-chief of the tournament urging that entry papers of the Lubbock club be filed as soon as possible.

"I hear many good reports of you and your ball club, both directly and indirectly," Cassidy's letter said, "and believe me, the way you fellows came from behind and copped the flag last year, gave the hot stove league fans something to consider about all winter, and I really believe that the fans finally realized that the best ball team won the series."

"Now, it is getting around that time to work up the details of the next tournament, and I suppose that you have all the dope in hand. Nevertheless, I am enclosing a copy of the tournament rules, which will be of no value to you as you are as well acquainted with them as we are. Parsons and I were having a little talk the other day, and we were thinking that it would be a great thing for the Lubbock club, if they could be the first entry this year, and get the jump on other teams from a publicity standpoint, for you know the first entry each year always receives by far the greatest amount of publicity."

"We feel that it is a foregone conclusion, and sincerely trust that we are not mistaken, that the Lubbock team will be back to defend its honors, and if this is the case, the earlier you can send in your check for then entry, the better."

It is an indisputable fact that the ball team that went from Lubbock to the tournament last year drew more favorable publicity for Lubbock than could have been gained through any other medium at more than double the cost, and although the Skipper will not commit himself on plans for the tourney this year, it is known to be the intention of many fans of the city that the club must go back this year.

This, however, will depend upon conditions, for it must be realized that if local people will not support the club under the plan of operation this year, it will be no avail for leaders to begin plans for the tournament. Lubbock is being offered a winning ball club this year at an exceptionally nominal price, there being only about five men who are on salary.

Pending the outcome of the financial difficulty now facing the club, nothing is known regarding plans for entry in to the Denver tourney, club officials said Tuesday.

ed runner-up—F. G. A. Jack Hutchison won, with Bobby Cruickshank, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood and Leo Diegel tied for second. Is Bill Tilden, tennis champion, a Quaker by birth?—F. G. H. Yes. He was born in Germantown, Pa.

DOUBLE HEADERS TO FEATURE BIG LEAGUE PLAYING

WALTER JOHNSON BEATEN 1 TO 0 BUT GIVES UP ONLY FOUR HITS

Rain, pouring down upon the Eastern Seaboard, has added to the double-header list of National and International League baseball teams. All games scheduled in those circuits yesterday were postponed.

The American clubs, which were in the middle-West and escaped the moisture, furnished four good pitching performances, the most interesting struggle occurring at Detroit, where Ed Wells of the Tigers served his twenty-second consecutive scoreless inning when he downed the Washington Senators and Walter Johnson, 1 to 0.

Johnson Allows 4 Hits
In the matter of hits, the veteran Johnson outdid his opponent, for he permitted only four safeties, while Wells allowed five, but Gehring and Heimann put a double and single together in the opening inning for the only score of the contest. Johnson and Bluege doubled for Washington during the battle, but their mates could not send them across the plate. Jim Edwards, serving four hit ball after Thomas had been batted from the mound in the opening frame, gave the White Sox a 10 to 5 victory over the wearers of the Red Hose from Boston. The Chicagoans gained the advantage in the sixth after an up-hill battle and refused to relinquish it. Barrett of the pale sox, had a perfect day at bat with four singles.

Uhlir Beats Yanks
George Uhlir of Cleveland took it upon himself to give the New York Yankees a beating and he was successful by a 5 to 2 score. Besides holding the powerful Eastern batsmen to six safe blows he drove in two of his team's runs with a double. Catcher Pat Collins of the Yanks was banished for protesting a strike decision.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Results.
Dallas 14, Wichita Falls 2.
San Antonio 8, Houston 5.
Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 2.
Beaumont 8, Waco 7 (11 innings.)

Clubs—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.	hind
San Antonio	53	32	21	.604	---
Dallas	51	28	23	.549	3
Houston	54	29	25	.537	2 1/2
Shreveport	53	28	25	.528	4
Beaumont	51	24	27	.471	7
Wichita Falls	54	25	29	.463	7 1/2
Fort Worth	50	23	27	.460	7 1/2
Waco	52	20	32	.385	11 1/2

Where They Play Tuesday.
Dallas at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Waco at Houston.
Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.

The REFEREE

With what major league clubs has Rabbit Maranville played?—D. F. G. Braves, Pirates, Cubs and Dodgers in National League.

Where did Marion Hollins record as a competitor in national women's golf play?—F. G. H. Marion Hollins won the championship in 1921 and finished second in 1913, those being her outstanding performances.

Who won the western open golf championship in 1923 and who finished second?

Mickey Walker evidently intends to lay in his summer coal early. We see where he has challenged Mr. Latze, the miner, to an immediate return bout.

California has barred Fred Fulton, who has retired, from fighting out there. Jim Corbett, Jim Jefferies and Jack Sharkey may get theirs any day now.

The federal court decided Mr. Carroll had not lied like a gentleman. This is as much as to say he has never indulged in a friendly game of golf.

How does the umpire determine when a player should be called out for running out of line?

This play is merely a matter of judgment upon the part of the official having jurisdiction over it. What one umpire might regard as sufficient transgression of the rule to call the runner out, another might not so regard.

The rule is specific enough. It says: If, in running to any base he run more than three feet from a direct line in order to avoid being touched, he should be called out.

Six times out of ten, if a fielder has the ball in his hands ready to make the touch and attempts to do so and is unable to reach the fielder because of the manner in which he has run, it is reasonably certain that he has run out of line.

By BILLY EVANS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results.
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
Detroit 1, Washington 0.
Chicago 10, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2.

St. Louis 59 17 33 349
Boston 48 14 34 292

Where They Play Tuesday.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

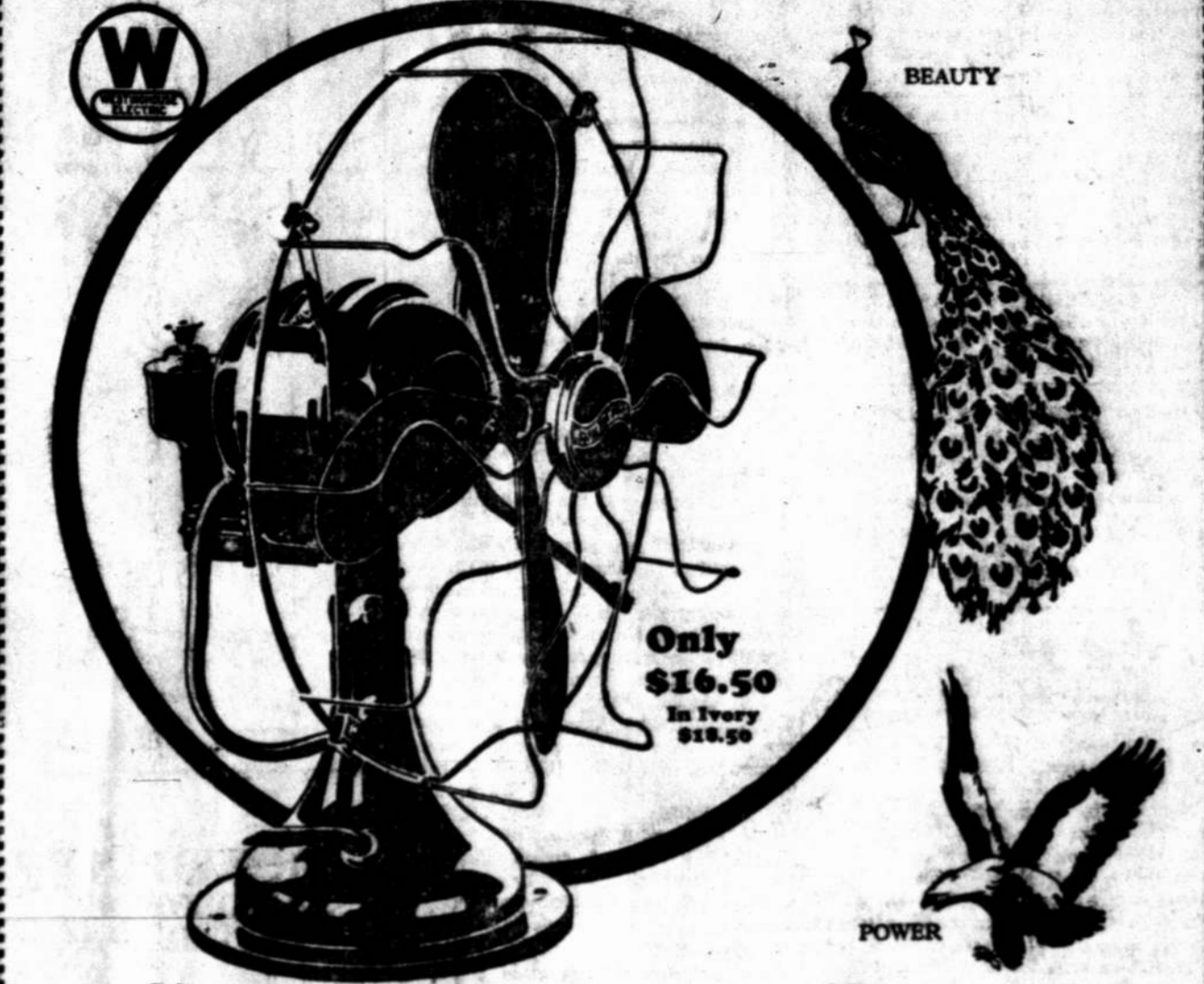
Standing.

Clubs—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	29	19	.604
Pittsburgh	44	25	19	.568
Chicago	45	24	21	.533
Brooklyn	45	23	22	.511
New York	49	25	24	.510
Boston	44	17	27	.488
Philadelphia	44	17	27	.488

Where They Play Tuesday.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

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Westinghouse Fan

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You'll want this new, ten-inch, oscillating Westinghouse Fan. At \$16.50 it's a great buy. Drop in, or telephone for yours.

THE UNIVERSAL — Will always duplicate your best results for there is no guess work when you have absolute and automatic control over cooking conditions.



ECONOMICAL to use and with perfect results always attained as the oven temperature is kept at the exact heat desired. No other type of cooking can be so clean and cool—no flames, fumes, soot or smoke.

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TELEPHONES... News and Society 447 Business Office 448

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Editorials

AND AGAIN

On the first page of today's Journal will be found the initial article of a series concerning the new milk, cream and butter ordinance.

As has been said in these columns before, The Journal stands solidly behind the ordinance demanding sanitary dairy products and will continue to do so.

I MET A FRIEND

George Francis of New York City was numbered among the missing for 13 years. A day or so ago George returned, and with true epic quality explained his absence.

What colorful drama is unfolded in that little line "I met a friend," and then unfold as the panorama of 13 years filled with those things that men and their friends do together.

There comes the vision of men who played back in the days when leisure and sheer joy were upon the earth, before the thunder of business and commerce and money drowned out the simpler tones of play.

We hark back to the days when Hector and Achilles walked and talked and played and fought together—the days when Jason and his men went to sea in a boat, telling the women folk that they went to seek a thing called the golden fleece, but really, of course, to while away sunny hours on a sea-wet deck, rolling the whitened bone dice and—

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

Talking movies will never take hold of the popular imagination. Americans are not interested in them; they prefer the restful quiet of the present movies.

This is the opinion of no less an authority than Thomas A. Edison, the grand old man of science who led the development of both the phonograph and the movie and who has himself experimented with talking movies.

ABOUT FACIL

The board of education of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has recommended its order that the commencement frock of the sweet girl graduate should not cost more than \$15.

The board issued the order, it explained, because it felt the daughters of the poor would be embarrassed if they appeared with those more modishly garbed. But a complaint was registered and the poor girls made the complaint. Protest meetings were held in several high schools and the board backed water.

Senator Foran appears to be of the opinion that the umpires in the League of Nations are the judges in the World Court.—Los Angeles Times.

We wonder just how it happened that a person with such a name as Shapurji Saklatvala broke into the British Parliament, anyway.—Houston Post.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAVING up and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK—Butlers and servants in the homes of the prosperous New Yorkers make a neat bit of pin-money peddling the master's case-of-wool clothes to a large group of stores that deal in slightly used apparel.

So brisk is the trade that an entire commercial center has sprung up on Seventh avenue, between Sixteenth and Nineteenth streets, though there are thousands of such concerns scattered about the city.

The regular patrons of these places are a critical lot and demand the pedigree of each article. Hence every effort is made to keep the name of the original owner undisturbed on the identification tag to be found in most inside pockets.

A suit once worn by a banker, broker, lawyer or such, always brings an extra several dollars.

The shrewd dealer generally arranges to have a picturesque history for a suit of unusual presentability and it has been said that the fiction has extended to the placement of a "good name" on an identification tag.

The other day I heard a slick-tongued salesman telling a highly ornamental tale of how a certain suit had been worn but twice by "so-and-so" who "you know never wears a suit longer than a week and has his stuff made by the finest tailors."

As a matter of fact suits bearing the mark of some of the city's most expensive tailors do find their way into these shops, via the head butler.

Manhattan just now is a city of innumerable yawning chasms. With skyscrapers springing up over night, subways being laid on Eighth avenue and old dwellings being torn down on every hand there is plenty to attract the attention of the casual stroller.

One gaping canyon at 54th street and Fifth avenue has held spellbound crowds due to a spectacular, though somewhat primitive, method of rock-crushing engaged in. A huge metal ball, weighing several tons, is placed in the teeth of a derrick, lifted to full height and released, coming down on the stubborn rock with a crash that shakes buildings for blocks around and never fails to get a lot of "ahs" out of the girls.

So fast are the changes on Fifth avenue that an old lady who hadn't been out of her block in several weeks wandered a few squares away and thought for a moment she was lost. So little could she recognize a certain block that she asked a traffic policeman. He smiled and replied "Well, to be truthful, madam, it was only the other mornin' I wasn't sure this was my corner."

—GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Very Idea!

PEACE OF MIND When I pass on, and say goodbye—when I plainer language, when I die—I wonder what the folk will say—that is, the folk I know today.

We all, no doubt, have had that thought and, in the spirit of it caught, have pondered o'er our honest worth to self and others, on this earth. It's nice to think—and then not mind, whatever fault you think they'll find. For if you've played the life game fair, you know, at least, you've done your share.

And yet there is a peace of mind, in knowing thoughts of you are kind. The man who lifts and spreads the smile, makes friends who make it all worth while.

Money may talk—but it isn't on speaking terms with a lot of people.

There is no necessity of a married woman buying a book of fairy tales. She gets them first hand.

Some women find fault if their husbands don't speak to them, and, at the same time, complain if they are interrupted.

There was a bully in our town, and he was wondrous wise. The only guys he picked upon were just 'bout half his size.

A woman goes to the country and leaves her husband at home—and they both get a good rest.

Ocean travel shouldn't upset a doctor, when he's used to seeing sickness.

We all admire the man who says the right thing at the right moment—especially, when we're thirsty.

FABLES IN FACT Once there was an old fellow who boasted that he had been without food for 45 days period another old fellow bragged that he had lived on water for close to 20 years period then he proved his statement by a lot of friends comma and humbled the boaster period 'tis a good thing he didn't explain that he was a sea captain period (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Looking to see if you have a flat tire is dangerous. If you really have, something must be done about it. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

We not believe that public or private morals will ever become stable enough to soothe Governor Pinchot.—Houston Post.

The Danes are reported skeptical of the flight over the North Pole. One cannot blame them for wanting to be sure this time.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Spoiling the View



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON — The Prince of Wales is a mighty nice chap, but no one is permitted to forget for a minute that he's a prince. He's quite prepared to be perfectly democratic and unassuming with other folks, but the other folks mustn't make the mistake of getting a bit fresh with him.

You wouldn't recognize Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden as a prince unless you knew it in advance. Washington has had the pleasure of entertaining both Wales and Adolphus within a comparatively short time and feels that it's entitled to be regarded as a good deal of an authority among cities on what princes are like.

Of course, New York gets a crack of all visiting princes, too, but there's such a commotion everlastingly going on in New York that precious few people get a chance to size 'em up at short range.

Here in Washington a prince has a chance to introduce himself, if he wants to take it. Gustavus did. Wales, so far as the bol polloi was concerned, no.

Naturally Washington hollers its head off in its enthusiasm for Gustavus. Its sentiments toward Wales, while not hostile, are characterized by no great warmth.

For one thing, Wales was scarcely seen while he was here. He got off his train in the midst of a perfect army of cops, fly and uniform. He rode straight to the White House in a closed car. He lunched with the Coolidges and met a few especially selected notables. Then his closed car took him back to the Union Station, where, again between lines of sturdy harness bulls, he boarded his train and streaked it back to New York.

About all that ordinary folks got out of it was a glimpse of his automobile. There's nothing very thrilling about a closed auto, even if there's a prince inside.

Gustavus and his wife, Princess Louise, climbed from their train into a certain amount of police preparation, certainly, but with none of the standoffishness about it that marked the arrival of the Prince of Wales.

Then, in plain view, with much eclat and a cavalry escort, they journey clear across Washington to the Swedish legation, to wash up and see the sights—and be seen. The proletariat appreciates this kind of thing. Gustavus could easily be elected to something if he's sick around here. In these days of equal suffrage, so could his wife.

From the legation the prince and princess presently issued forth for a series of receptions, monument unveilings and tours of museums, galleries and historic spots that kept 'em on the jump as long as they stayed.

Such a program is hard work, but the prince is built to stand it. He overtops Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who rivals a trolley pole himself, and he's broad in proportion—not fat, but huge.

His English is as perfect as any Englishman's—not an American's—an Englishman's.

And nobody ever lived who took on fewer airs. Ditto his wife. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Wilmington fellow the other day accused his wife of beating him and forcing him to cook; and we wonder who brought in the bacon.—Wilmington Evening.

A THOUGHT

Therefore the prudent shall keep silence in that time, for it is an evil time.—Amos 5:13.

He is safe from danger who is on his guard even when safe.—Syrus.

Chuckle Achile

Has One. Caroline Bacon: "Prof.—What is a vacuum?" Stude: "I have it in my head, but I can't think of it just now."

A Quantity Order. The Progressive Grocer: "Landlady—How do you like your eggs boiled?" Boarder: "Two at a time, please."

On The Level. Nebraska Awgwan: "On the level, will this fly run?" "On the level, not so good; but you should see her coat!"

Failed. Brooklyn Central: "Ha, I will fool those bloodhounds," he muttered, and slipping on a pair of rubbers, he crashed his tracks.

No More. Exchange: Mrs. Vera Eluck (inspecting sofas in the Darktown Furniture Emporium)—"Haven't you got any mohair ones?" A. Lincoln Jones, Proprietor—I'm sorry, ma'am, but dis one heah is the hairiest what we got.

Everett True

By Condo



TOM SIMS SAYS

The Washington Irving, a million-dollar boat, sank in the North River. Maybe a headless horseman chased it.

Lightning destroyed a church clock in Easton, Pa. It was an antique. Quite an old timer.

Nothing increases a man's appetite more than his wife watching the meat dish to see if there will be enough left for lunch.

Most women feel perfectly safe in cutting their husbands hairs.

All throats are too uncomfortable for sitting purposes.

You don't see any of the younger generation wearing velia. They are too dangerous after a few drinks of bad booze.

Some people will sit around home without saying a word and then go to the movies and start talking.

It's been years since a modern girl's eyebrows met.

If we want the marriage laws changed, let's let four marry instead of two—so they can play bridge.

A political machine is seldom a labor-saving device.

We always have summer just as soon as the weather is warm enough.

People just can't understand why people just can't understand.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Barton

QUEER HAPPENINGS ON THE MOON "We're in a nice fix now!" said Nick trying to look at Nancy. "It was all very queer about the Twins. They weren't twins at all any more, but just great, flat spashes on the ground like paint."

Helpful Health Hints By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER It will be readily understood that while the underlying principles of personal hygiene are always more or less the same, the actual measures to be observed vary somewhat in kind and degree with the seasons.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

THE "TRADE" RAT HAS SOME ODD TRAITS One of the oddest little animals in existence is the California wood rat, better known as the "trade" rat.

None of these things was of any earthly use to the rats. They must have collected them for the same reason that a child hoards up odds and ends.

With Our Contemporaries

MORE ABOUT ROSES The Herald ventures the assertion that there are more roses in the square inch in Plainview than in any other city in the Southwest.

Journal Jobs

The satisfaction one gets out of being a fool is in thinking it's the other fellow.

Little Joe

EATING A GOOD MEAL LEADS TO HEALTH—AND DESSERT—

PRINTING IS THIRD

The printing industry ranks third in this country behind exceeded only by steel and packing plants.

ADVERTISING NUGETS

Your local paper is welcomed into almost every home in Memphis trade territory every week.

Little Joe

EATING A GOOD MEAL LEADS TO HEALTH—AND DESSERT—

PRINTING IS THIRD

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ADVERTISING NUGETS Your local paper is welcomed into almost every home in Memphis trade territory every week.

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a home of their own when the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer, lands an important new contract.

Previous chapters told of the impression made on John by NELL ORME, whom he met at a swimming party while Fay was in the hospital, and who, according to PAT FORBES, was having trouble with her husband. Months later the Milburns, dining at the Forbes, meet the Ormes there, and Fay tells John how charming she thinks Nell Orme is.

DR. DICK MENEFE, John's best friend, marries MARGARET WAYNE, and Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIFTON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

A party is given by the NOEL BOYDS, and VERA BOYD, who is rather keen about John, fastens on him and, promising to regale him with some scandal, asks him outside, where they sit in a closed automobile and drink gin. He warns her that they are taking a big risk, and she laughingly points to the front door, where her husband, Noel, is standing with his arms around a girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XX

JOHN'S eyes grew wide with amazement, and he looked at Vera curiously to see what effect her husband's indiscretions had upon her.

But she merely smiled. "You see, Noel can't very well say anything to me. Besides, John, you're not kissing me. Look there— isn't that delicious?" She pointed with her finger, and John saw Noel kiss the girl again and then the two of them went back in the house.

"Too cold," Vera laughed. "Too cold out there on the doorstep, even for my amorous Noel!" She reached for the gin bottle, took a man-sized drink and said, "Noel does like his little flirtation."

John was silent, and Vera leaned over to him, ostensibly to hand him the bottle, but she let her arm remain where it was—pressing against his.

"What kind of woman was this one sitting beside him, wondered, that he had seen Noel kiss and was her husband carry on an outrageous flirtation without being any more concerned, apparently, than if he had gone to the door to shake hands with a de parting friend.

"Noel's had a couple of drinks too many, I suppose," said Vera, "or he wouldn't be making such a fuss over that little Perkins girl."

"Perkins?" exclaimed John, surprised. "I thought her name was Cecil."

"Cecil is her first name."

"Someone introduced her as Miss Cecil," he said. "At least, that was my impression."

There was an awkward interval of silence and John finally reminded her: "You said you were going to tell me about Pat Forbes and Eleanor Mason."

"Oh, did I?" She seemed dazed, and was leaning on his shoulder.

"Come now," he said, rather sharply, "tell me the scandal."

"Oh, it's nothing much. Pat had a rather bad case on her, and she on him. They've been carrying on furiously for the last month or two, but they've broken up now."

"Did Marian Forbes know about it?"

"Yes, she found out somehow. Marian rather bore me—she's so old-fashioned."

"I always found her pleasant enough," he retorted.

She looked at him curiously. "Don't misunderstand me. I like Marian well enough. She simply doesn't understand her husband."

"Oh, I see—not broadminded, eh? You knew all about that deal between Pat and Eleanor?"

"Of course. They met here a good deal at my house. I am the confidante you know, of troubled hearts and my house the refuge of misguided souls." He gazed at him a long time in silence, her burning black eyes betraying the pangs of her pale face.

John grew distinctly uncomfortable. He knew, as clearly as though she had told him, that she wanted his arm around her, his lips against hers. He shook himself and reached over to open the door of the sedan.

"We'd better get back," and he waited for her to move. An expression of annoyance flitted across her face.

"What's your hurry? They don't need us in there."

"They might not miss me," he argued, "but they'll be looking for you pretty soon. After all, you know, you're the hostess and you can't desert your party like this."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Well—" and she thrust out one altho foot and moved down on the steps.

She was a little cool toward him the rest of the evening.

John found, when he went inside that several were busy playing bridge and others in the adjoining room, were dancing to the phonograph. Pat Forbes, who was warm from "chaffing" his lips against hers, "Well—" and she thrust out one altho foot and moved down on the steps.

"Hebe he is. Where the devil have you been, John? We need you. Trying to organize a quartet?"

A voice said behind him, "No matter where you were, John, you'd better have remained. For the love of Pete, don't inflame any of that barber shop harmony on this party."

John looked it was Paul Davidson. "Why, Paul," he cried, sticking out his hand, "you here? I didn't see you—"

"No one would have seen him," spoke up Noel Boyd, with his smug smile, "if I hadn't come out to the kitchen and dragged him in. He was trying to discover what I'd been putting in the punch."

"From the taste of the punch, I don't think you've been putting anything in it," retorted Paul. "However—" and he slapped his hip pocket and showed the edge of a silver flask.

Noel Boyd turned abruptly away from Davidson. "Come on—let's els," he commanded John, Pat Forbes, who had stepped away, returned at that moment with another man whom John did not know and who, Pat informed them, "knew a musty lass."

Noel, without another word, started "Sweet Adeline," John singing tenor, Pat his customary baritone.

Voices were raised in loud protest.

"Cut it out," cried the bridge players. "How do you expect us to play cards with all that racket?"

And someone cried from the room where they were dancing, "We can't hear the music. Let up." But the quartet went grimly on, impervious to insult.

The man who was singing bass and who seemed a friendly sort of person, said to John, "You sike a wicked whisky tenor, Milburn," and Pat chimed in, "You should hear the joy when he's in form. The pipes are a little rusty tonight, eh, John?"

Noel said, "Nobody is giving credit where credit is really due. Unless a song is led properly it's rotten. Without wishing to pin any roses on myself, I call attention to the perfection of the—"

"Modest bird, isn't he?" Forbes interrupted.

John noticed while they were singing that the Perkins girl, whom he had seen Noel kiss a short time before, kept looking over at the quartet. She cast anxious eyes at Noel, and John began to wonder just how far this thing between her and Boyd had gone. He felt a little pity for her, and a little later, when he found that she was engaged to the bass singer of the quartet, whose name was Jones, he began to feel a little sorry for him also.

The singing was broken up a little later through the intimacy of Paul Davidson, who led an organized assault on the punch and threatened that the supply would be exhausted.

John remarked to Pat, "Do the Boyds know the Ormes?"

"Oh, yes. They'd have been over tonight, I guess but Howard had to go out of town on business and Nell went with him."

Fay, John observed, was playing bridge with Margaret and Dick Menefee and the man named York. He wondered whether she had noticed his and Vera's absence and wondered also how he could explain it to her in case she had. He might lie, of course, but the thought was hateful to him. As long as she said nothing to him, he resolved, he would keep quiet.

He strolled over to their table and put his hand on Dick Menefee's shoulder and studied his cards. A voice whispered in his ear, "I saw you and Vera. Now tell me all about it."

He turned around quickly, bristling, and Eleanor Mason—for it was she—must have read hostility in his look, for she instantly murmured something in apology.

"Now, John, don't be mean. I saw you coming in; that was all," she smiled mysteriously. "What I said about Vera was true, wasn't it?"

John said slowly, "To be utterly frank with you, Eleanor, I am not interested in Vera Boyd. If she doesn't already know it, I'd just as soon she did." He thought it was a light of satisfaction that had come into Eleanor's eyes, but she said, "That will make Vera fight all the harder."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

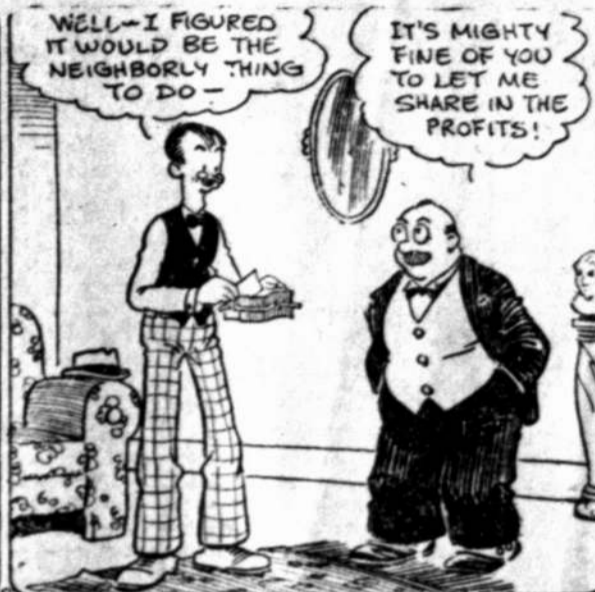
END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM



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MOM'N POP



Something to Think About

BY TAYLOR

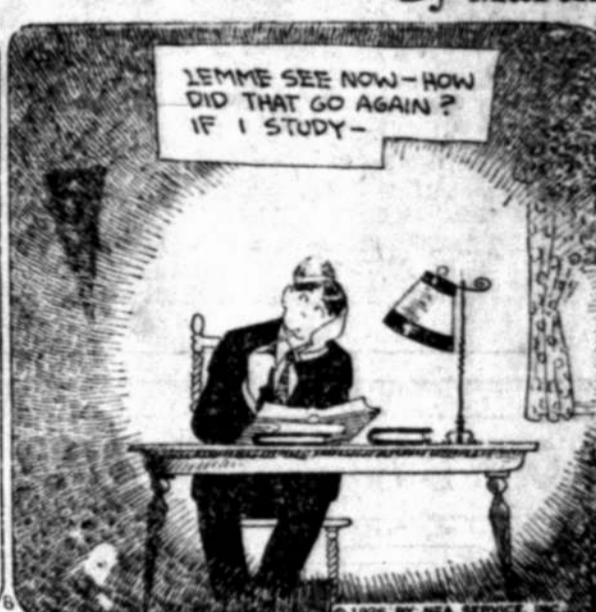
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Neighbors' Wives

John frowned in displeasure, and a moment later found an excuse to return to Fay's table. For the moment, he found they had stopped playing cards and were discussing books. Dick Mendon, he saw, was red of face and silent and Margaret was saying to York, "Why, no, I have never read it."

York calmly lighted a cigar, as if his pronouncement had ended the discussion, and John, a sort of pity for the man, looked steadily at York and remarked, "I hadn't known that James Branch Cabell was so unimpeachable."

York looked up. He had, John noticed for the first time, a long thin nose and thick lips—a grotesque contrast, John thought. He looked at John tolerantly, as if glad to welcome an outsider into the argument, and asked, "You've read him?"

"I've read 'Jurgens' and 'Beyond Life.' That's all."

"What do you think of him?"

"I think he's good, but I'm not sure that he contributed so much to my appreciation of literature. I'm afraid you're a little too enthusiastic."

"Not at all. I maintain that it is necessary to read him in order to say that you are well read."

"Nonsense!" John retorted sharply, and saw Dick look at him gratefully. "That's as ridiculous as saying that a man's not well dressed unless he wears purple garters."

York looked rather annoyed. He shrugged his shoulders. "Of course," he answered slowly, "merely reading him and appreciating him are two entirely different things."

"Yes, and appreciation doesn't necessarily mean infatuation. Come now, York. Another month or two and you'll have discovered some brand new blacking genius." He was going a little too far in reproving York, he thought, but Dick's embarrassment stuck in his mind.

Dick broke in. "Let's finish the rubber," he said, "or add up the score."

York said, with rather bad grace,

John thought, "Oh, add up the score. I've had enough."

Later John asked Noel Boyd, "Who in the hell is that fellow York? Where did you run on to him?" and Boyd answered coldly, "Why, he's a very good friend of mine. Quite a student of literature and collects first editions. I'm sorry he didn't please you."

On the way home he said to Fay, "I'm rather disgusted with the boys—Noel and Vera both."

She turned to him with a peculiar look. "You didn't seem to be so very disgusted with Vera," she commented.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

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SOUTH PLAINS AUTO DEALERS TO ATTEND W. T. C. C. CONVENTION FULL FORCE, MEMBERS VOTE

JOE HILTON IS HOST TO MOTOR MEN IN PLEASING SESSION; ORGANIZATION WILL HAVE BALL TEAM IN CITY TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The South Plains Automobile Dealers Association will attend the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce 100 per cent, and will co-operate with the Lubbock chamber of commerce in every way possible to see that Lubbock and the South Plains is amply represented at the meeting.

The association also went on record as favoring entry of a ball team in the City League that is getting under way here. Veltos Spikes, of the Kuykendall-Chevrolet Company is in charge of these arrangements, and was assured by every dealer in attendance that one of the best clubs in the city can be formed among the automobile men.

Plans were laid for a picnic for the evening of Friday, June 18, when the members will be invited guests and their families in a general good time and get-acquainted meeting.

Walter Royalty, of the Royalty Motor Company, Dodge distributors, incoming President of the association made a good talk on the great benefit that has been derived by the individuals through the close cooperation that has been gained through the association, and pled for a continuation of this co-operation that the organization may continue its great forward stride for betterment of the automobile industry on the Plains.

George P. Kuykendall, the newly elected vice president, made an interesting talk on co-operation of the association, applying this co-operation especially to plans of the chamber of commerce for good attendance at the Amarillo convention when Lubbock will make a bid for the next convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He stressed the necessity of all dealers attending the convention, and following his talk, it was decided that the organization will attend practically to the man.

Jack Harvey, newly elected Secretary, who is sales manager of the West Texas Motor Company, Hupp distributor, and one of the best automobile men on the Plains, presented to the meeting many interesting ideas as to how to get the best results out of the association. Mr. Harvey has been associated with both state and national associations and his experience along this line together with his straight forward manner of handling big problems will be of much benefit to the association here.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Joe Hilton for the entertainment offered the association.

PARIS, June 8. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Kelly Burke, the former wife of Frank Jay Gould, has started suit for divorce from Oscar M. Burke, whom she married in New York on January 4 last. She charges abandonment.

sleep while he is saying it. He has appeared in all parts of America during the past ten years, and is one of the most inspiring talkers of the day.

PLANS LAID FOR ENTERTAINING OF GOP DELEGATION

TWO MEETINGS ARRANGED AND VISITORS TO SEE CITY AND TECH

Final plans have been worked out for the entertainment of the delegation of prominent Texas Republican leaders who will be here June 16 on a get-acquainted tour of the western part of the state, when eight of the most prominent G. O. P. figures in the state will be guests of the city overnight. It was announced here Tuesday.

The plans provide for two stated meetings, one of which will be a special meeting of Republican followers at 4 o'clock in the district court room of the Lubbock county court house, and the other a general mass meeting of the public at 8 o'clock in the evening at the same place.

An urgent appeal has gone out from Republican leaders here that followers of the party from throughout this district attend the afternoon meeting when the state leaders will be introduced and certain matters of a political nature will be discussed.

The night meeting will be entirely void of political aspects, the announcement said, and is designed as a congenial get-acquainted session, when the distinguished visitors will again be introduced. Every interested citizen, regardless of his party affiliation, is being urged to attend this meeting.

The party is scheduled to arrive here just before the afternoon meeting, and immediately following the session, the visiting delegation will be taken on an inspection trip through the Tech College plant and other interesting places.

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about the city. A committee of approximately fifteen local citizens has been selected as an escort to the visitors.

Following the trip through the college and city, the visitors will be guests of the committee at a luncheon meeting, the place for which has not yet been decided.

The visit of G. O. P. leaders comes as a result of long effort on the part of interested party followers here who for many months have had such a program in mind, and it is believed that the visit will be of much benefit to the city, not only in a political way, but as a matter of city advertising.

The delegation is composed of the highest leaders in Republican ranks in Texas.

Orphan Home To Be Improved, "Ma" Says
AUSTIN, June 8. (AP)—A \$20,000 deficiency warrant was allowed by the Gov. Monday for the State Orphan Home at Corsicana for water, sewer and gas. It was announced at the Board of Control.

Hundreds Dying From Starvation In North Siberia Is Reported

NOOME, June 8. (AP)—Bringing a tale of cannibalism and starvation among the natives of Indian Point, Siberia, across Bering Strait from Alaska, Captain Ira Rank of the motor ship 'Trader' has just returned from a trading cruise to islands along the Siberian coast.

Three hundred natives died of starvation last winter, Captain Rank said. Those who survived had lived on a diet of their comrades, relatives and dogs. Many of the natives killed their wives and children with knives and then ended their own lives rather than resort to cannibalism.

These natives, Captain Rank said, depend mostly on guns to provide their food and necessities of life. Soviet authorities look away their ammunition and guns to prevent any possibility of an uprising and also refused to permit trading with foreigners.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

THE STORY OF PAINT
In the time of Pocahontas—
She who lightly trod the forest—
Wooded John Smith the valiant soldier,
Many dwelt in forests somber;
Built their wigwam homes of deer skin—
Painted brilliant sunsets on them—
Many symbols of their prowess
Picturing wild things of the forest
Thus did ornament their dwelling—
While bold hearts like buds were swelling.
With the world old earthy pigments,
Nature's gifts for our enjoyment
Man was ever prone to color—
Learned he also from the flower—
From the sunrise and the sunset,
Learned he much for home adornment.
First he mixed his colors crudely,
As he learned he worked more shrewdly;
Now, with mixed paint nicely blended,
He gets just the shade intended.
Why run painting risks? Use
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WHY, THEN'S ONLY THREE CHICKENS THERE, MAJOR! YOU MEAN I SAY THAT'S ALL Y'GOT OUTA SIXTEEN HATCHIN' EGGS? HM-M-AH! I UNDERSTAND YOU PAID PLENTY OF MOSS FOR THEM EGGS!
AH, ROGER, M'FRIEND, FIFTEEN CHICKS WERE HATCHED! AHEM—THREE ARE ALL I CARE TO RAISE, I SOLD THE OTHER TWELVE THIS MORNING FOR \$75. TO A FRIEND OF MINE WHO HAS A NESTING HEN TO MOTHER THEM— YEG, HM-M—AH, I SAY, UH— LET'S TAKE A WALK TO THE CLUB!
GENE AHERN
HATCHED ALIBI

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You can now buy USCO Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics—trade marked and warranted by the United States Rubber Company—at a price which will make non-trade-marked, unwarranted tires a dead issue with you. Even lower than mail order tires.
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Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office...

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WANTED—Young man with some writing ability for publicity work...

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FOR RENT, Sale or Trade Boarding and Rooming house...

BOARD AND ROOM

FOR SALE—Garage Electric Sign—Phone 620, Cadillac Garage...

FOR EXCHANGE

TO TRADE—Good second room house well located to trade for house...

TWO six room homes, nearly new, one brick veneer...

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home—See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson...

FOR TRADE—Amarillo residential property to trade for Lubbock property...

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and filling station...

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—The cotton market showed increased steadiness early today...

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Stock prices displayed a strong undertone at the opening of today's market...

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 8. (AP)—The cotton market opened steady with first trades showing no change...

LIVERPOOL SPOTS LIVERPOOL, June 8. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; American strict good middling 11.15c...

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, June 8. (AP)—Cotton opened steady; July 17.60c; October 17.60c...

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; July 18.30c; October 17.44c...

COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow 13.15c...

CHICAGO FUTURES CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—Cotton futures closed July 17.73c; October 17.18c...

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8. (AP)—Cattle, 1,000 calves 390; steady; grass steers around 66.00...

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—Hogs: 22,000; higher; packing hogs 13.00c...

FORT WORTH REPORT FORT WORTH, June 8. (AP)—Cattle 2,200; including 200 calves; steady; beefs \$4.00@4.85...

ST. LOUIS REPORT EAST ST. LOUIS, June 8. (AP)—Hogs: 14,000; active; packing hogs \$12.50@12.60...

U. S. BONDS NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3 1/2% 100.27; First 4 1/2% 102.17...

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Foreign exchanges heavy. Great Britain demand 4.86 1/2...

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, June 8. (AP)—Cattle: 6,500; calves 1,600; all killing cattle closing active...

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—Wheat made decided new upturns in price today...

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, June 8. (AP)—Wheat number 2 hard \$1.68@1.70...

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO. INSURANCE AND BONDS Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 267

GRAIN MARKETS CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—Wheat made decided new upturns in price today...

ST. LOUIS HOGS EAST ST. LOUIS, June 8. (AP)—Hog prices went above \$15 at the National Stock Yards today...

WOOL REPORT LONDON, June 8. (AP)—There were 3,381 bales at the wool auction sales today...

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WOOL REPORT LONDON, June 8. (AP)—There were 3,381 bales at the wool auction sales today...

red \$1.44@1.65. Corn: number 2 white 74 1/2% 75%...

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SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

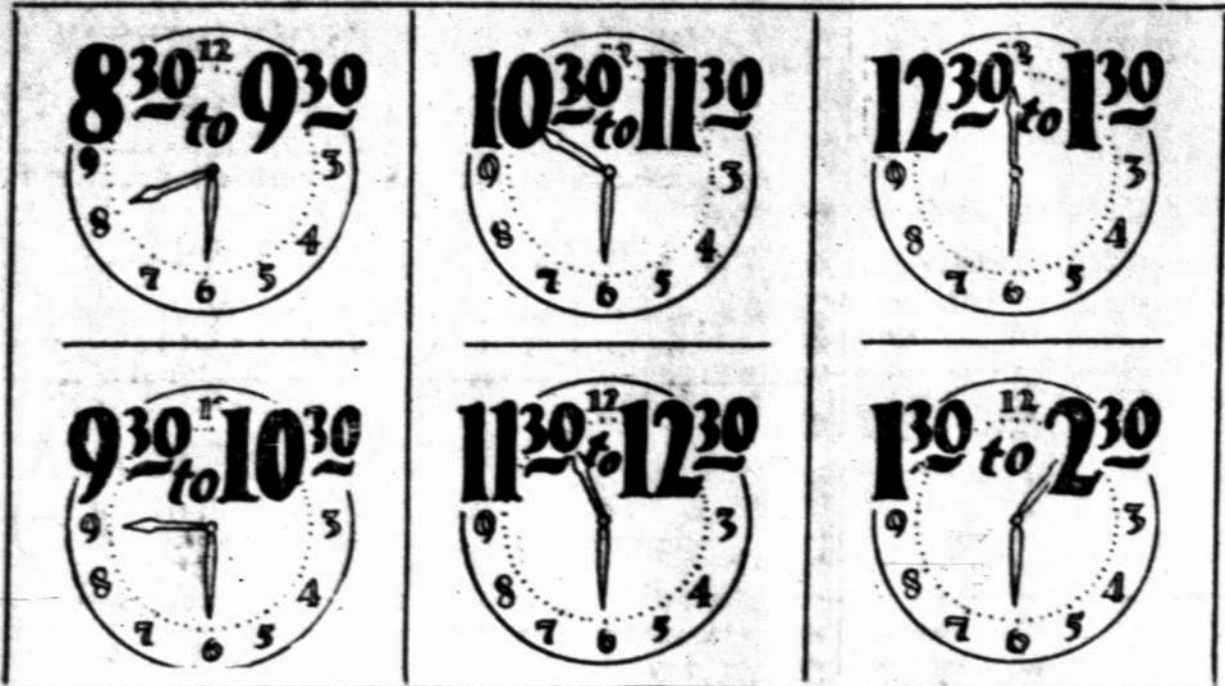
LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS AT'S ALL MA—THEY AINT NO MORE! WHERE'L I PUT EM MA?...

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There are all sizes in the lot which come to us direct from our New York office where they have been chosen from the latest designs presented. Just two prices are represented.

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MUSICAL COMEDY
DELIGHTS CROWD
ON FIRST NIGHT

The "Oh, No, Nora," musical comedy company which made its first appearance at the Lindsey Theatre last night was enjoyed by a large crowd of musical comedy lovers. The Lindsey was crowded to capacity, and according to Manager Lindsey everyone enjoyed the excellent program.

Plans Made For
Moody's Talk Here

Various committees to arrange for entertainment, speaking place, and other details in connection with the scheduled visit to Lubbock of Dan Moody, candidate for Governor, were appointed at a meeting of the Dan Moody for Governor club held at the city hall here Monday.

J. J. Chauncey was selected chairman of the committee to arrange grounds, seats, etc. for the speaking, and J. K. Wester chairman of the committee on entertainment which will meet Mr. Moody at Post in the afternoon of June 18, and escort him here for the speaking. Mr. Chauncey has called a meeting of his committee for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when some decision as to the location of the outdoor platform will be made, it was said.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAY

HEADS OF TEXAS
UTILITIES HERE
FOR INSPECTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

walls. Two of the giant power generation engines that will be used in the first unit are here now, and one of them will be set up as soon as construction work on the building will permit. Another engine will be shipped July 15, and all equipment will be installed for operation as fast as possible. It is the hope of company officials to have the plant in operation by October 1.

As soon as the first unit is completed and put into operation, another unit of the expansion program, and the work will continue in this rotation until the proposed plant is completely finished, giving to the Plains one of the best power generation plants in the Southwest.

Four central generation plants are now in operation in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, with one here, one at Clovis, one at Canyon, and the other at Plainview. Ten power plants are in operation by the company in this territory, the others being more or less tributary to the main stations. Approximately 400 miles of high tension voltage line is now in use over the territory. In addition to this, twelve ice plants are being operated at various points, two of which are located here.

Both Mr. Kelso and Mr. Billings expressed gratification at the progress being made on the expansion program, and said that they would keep faith with the people of West Texas in keeping their program just a little ahead of development as far as is humanly possible, and this promise is borne out by their program in the past.

The two officials expected to leave here late today for a visit over tributary holdings in this territory.

Large Attendance Is
Retailers' Forecast

A check up from the office by telephone indicates that there will be a large attendance at the Retail Merchants Association luncheon meeting Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:45, according to president P. L. Sherrod. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 at the Busy Bee Cafe, Sherrod said, and will be dismissed at 7:45, giving everyone an opportunity to fill any engagement after dismissal they chose.

Continuance Granted
In Ferguson's Action

AUSTIN, June 8. (AP)—Having been advised by her counsel that the defense has been granted a continuance, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will not go today to Belton, where Wednesday she had expected to attend the opening of her damage suit against the Austin American-Statesman and the Rev. Attilius Webb of Dallas.

No Trouble Follows
Shooting On Border

BROWNSVILLE, June 8. (AP)—No international complications are expected to result following the slaying of a smuggler on Tapachal ranch, 15 miles up the river from Brownsville, Monday afternoon for resisting arrest and the firing of shots from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande on the two United States border patrol inspectors who discovered the smuggling operations going on at this point.

NEW YORK.—No title appears to have been at stake when Fred, erick Kinchell, 290 pound strong man, struck Albin Schmalfeldt, a 52 pound midget. Kinchell won a jail sentence.

Aiken Praises New
City Milk Rulings

(Continued From First Page)

sell on the wholesale market without restrictions unless the product is used for manufacture of ice cream or kindred products, in which case certain very reasonable requirements must be met.

"The ordinance covers only consumer's milk, milk that is delivered retail to consumers or to business firms that in turn retail the product to consumers, and to milk products such as ice cream or similar foods that have milk as a base.

"Another point of criticism regarding the ordinance is the very much misunderstood provision governing conditions under which milk must be produced. Some people evidently are under the impression that a giant dairy barn with concrete floors throughout and a steam plant are required in all instances, but here again they are mistaken. It is true that a certain per cent of these above men-

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tioned conveniences are required in production of grade A milk, but grade B milk can be produced and sold under license without concrete floors in dairy barn or steam sterilization process in the milk room. Rolling water, however, must be used for sterilization of all utensils in production of grade B milk.

Grade B Production

"In other words, a farmer with his two or half a dozen cows, can produce grade B milk without additional buildings provided he has a well equipped milk room and his lots and surroundings are kept in a sanitary condition. The payment of the license provided for under the ordinance entitles him to full sales provisions so long as he meets the requirements regarding sanitation that are not unreasonable by any means.

"As a whole, I interpret the existing situation as regards opposition to the ordinance as being due wholly to misunderstanding, and I believe that when the public understands the ordinance and its intent, they will give it complete co-operation.

Unreasonable Rapped

"As far as Lubbock losing business by virtue of the ordinance is concerned, I venture to say that this is a case of misinformation, but even if such is true, and a man is unreasonable enough to expect the public to drink milk that has been subject to all manner of contamination, such as tuberculosis, diarrhea, septic sore

throat and other diseases transmitted through milk, without some effort being made to control the situation, I feel that the city has not lost a great deal in "sending" this man somewhere else. His product may not be contaminated in any way, but there is always a chance, and the public which consumes his product is certainly entitled to some consideration in the matter. I believe also that any reasonable and fair minded man will agree with me in this.

"I might say in conclusion that if I may be of any assistance personally in explaining the ordinance I will be more than glad to do so, and I believe that when the ordinance is understood it will work to the good of all concerned."

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—The Senate today finally confirmed the nominations of sixteen members of the Board of Tax Appeals made last month by President Coolidge.

Examples Wanted

BLACKAWAGON, England.—Simply ringing the bells that call other persons to church services is not enough. The bell ringers must attend also. The vicar is advertising for seven bell ringers who will, after a dispute with seven whom wouldn't.

LYNCH SCORES
OIL MONOPOLY

Standard Oil Company Is Now Threatening Texas, Says Houston Candidate

(By the Associated Press) HILLSBORO, Texas, June 8.—The shadow of a giant monopoly is cast over a cloud over the future prosperity of Texas, Lynch Davidson, candidate for governor, declared in a speech here today. The monopoly, he said, is the Standard Oil Company, and he said it had come back to Texas through the work of "the greatest oil lobby ever assembled at Austin with the full knowledge and consent of the Ferguson administration." The action of the Standard in buying two of this state's largest companies, the Magnolia Petroleum Company and the Humble Oil and Refining Company, has been reflected in his national action to investigate this company's recent mergers and its alleged manipulation of gasoline prices. Davidson referred to the resolution adopted last week in the United States Senate calling for a full investigation of the Standard Oil Company's mergers, and to President Coolidge's approval of the inquiry.



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