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LUBBOCK JOURNAL

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HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 266.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MR. AND MRS. C. B. REESE, OF San Francisco, Calif., are in Lubbock for a short visit with Mr. Reese's mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Denman, of the First National Bank before leaving for Chile and other portions of the Western coast of South America. Mr. Reese is an electrical engineer, and will continue his work in that country for three years.

MR. AND MRS. B. C. CLUTTER will leave this evening for Bonham, Tarrant county, following their receipt of a telegram calling them to the bedside of Mr. Clutter's mother who is seriously ill.

MRS. MATTIE STONE OF SEMINOLE, is in Lubbock today to meet Mr. Stone, who is just returning from a hospital in Temple; and they will stay tonight in the home of O. L. Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are editors of the Seminole Sentinel.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. WAYBON returned to Lubbock Monday night from their trip to Chicago to attend the Elks Convention in that city.

MISS JEWEL FLANNIGAN returned Monday from a week-end visit with her father, in Lamesa.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. PHARR, OF Fort Worth, returned yesterday to their home after a ten days vacation visit with Mr. Pharr's brother, H. L. Pharr, of this city.

FRED A. MAILANDER, OF THE Mailander Company of Waco, was a business visitor today with O. L. Slaton of the First National Bank. Mr. Slaton recalled, incidentally, that Mr. Mailander sold him the first features of the Lubbock National Bank eighteen years ago.

C. F. DENMAN, BROTHER OF Mrs. S. Denman of this city, is in Lubbock today. He is a member of the faculty of the history department of the West Texas State Teacher's College in Canyon.

MRS. K. L. RIGGS AND BABY girl are in Collinsville, Grayson county, for a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Riggs' relatives.

MRS. FRANCES BAKER AND FAMILY, with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Huff, returned Monday from Glen Rose, where they have been visiting for some time.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. WATSON OF Lockney, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Frances Baker.

C. F. WHEELOCK, SERVICE MANAGER of the Lubbock Auto Co., left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

A. P. BUICE, OF THE LUBBOCK Auto Co., is spending his vacation of two weeks in East Texas, visiting relatives there.

MRS. H. L. GARLAND AND CHILDREN, Miss Frances, W. J., and Doris, are in Louisiana for three or four weeks visiting in Coushatta, Haynesville, and Logansport.

JOHN E. WISDOM, STUDENT IN the Tech, left today for his home in Claude, Texas.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP RETURNED Monday night from Ft. Worth, where he has been for a few days on business.

HERBERT STUBBS, COUNTY clerk, is spending a few days in Abilene.

TIP DALTON, OF MINERAL Wells, is visiting in Lubbock for some days in the home of W. D. Benson Jr.

GEO. D. JONES, OF BRONCO, N. M., is visiting in Lubbock for two or three days. He is an early settler of Crosby county having lived there preceding his moving to New Mexico some 22 years ago.

SENATOR AND MRS. W. H. BLEDSOE and family, accompanied by Miss Mildred Bledsoe, returned the first of the week from a vacation trip of several days as far west as the Yellowstone Park.

MRS. DENNIS TAYLOR AND MR. and Mrs. Hugh Rich, of Amarillo, are visiting with relatives in Lubbock today.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature
Here:
Maximum --- 92
Minimum --- 62
Mean --- 77
West Texas:
Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy; probably thunder showers in North.

East Texas: Tonight partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thunder showers in south portion; Wednesday cloudy, scattered thunder showers.

Thirteen Injured As Policemen Run Amuck GRAND JURY OPENS NORRIS PROBE Hatcher Gives His Side of Tax Board Meet

STATEMENT MADE BY FERGUSON IS UNTRUE, HE SAYS

STATE TREASURER GIVES OUT WHAT HE CLAIMS ARE REAL FACTS

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, July 20.—The accounts of the meeting of the State automatic tax board at Austin, Monday, given to the news reporters were somewhat misleading, Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer, said today. Treasurer Hatcher opposed the reduction in the tax rate. Today he said in part:

"The newspapermen were not permitted to attend the meeting of the automatic tax board held in Austin Monday as I desired they should and had to get their story second hand. It looks like somebody tried to 'jumble up things.' For instance, I made no recommendation of any kind or character to the board. This is what took place:

"He Tells His Story.
"Motion was made by the Comptroller and seconded by the Governor reducing the tax rate for the general revenue fund from the present rate of 35 cents to that of 22 cents on the \$100 value. I then offered an amendment retaining the rate at 25 cents. On motion of the Comptroller, my amendment was tabled. The original motion was then put to a vote and after the Governor and Comptroller had voted 'aye' I voted 'no,' stating my reasons therefor. The Hon. James E. Ferguson then said he wanted to read some law. I told him I was thoroughly familiar with every statute pertaining to the fixing of the tax rate and would exercise my right and privilege to vote 'no' on the motion. The motion was then retrained, resulting in the Governor's and Comptroller's voting 'aye' and I voting 'no' and the meeting immediately adjourned. As I was leaving the room Mr. Ferguson asked me to come back and sign the minutes and I told him I would sign them when they were written up embodying the facts of the meeting and

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Baby Clinic Here Is Outstanding Success

The Baby Clinic held from 3 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of the County Health Nurse, Miss Anna Bruckner, was an exceptional success, according to Miss Bruckner's statement.

Dr. J. R. Lemmon conducted the clinic, at which eighteen babies were given physical examinations; weighed, measured, and if necessary, diets recommended.

Miss Bruckner stated that mothers from both out of town and residences in Lubbock were present with their children, and they were all interested in the lecture given by Dr. Lemmon, who instructed them especially in the feeding and care of the babies during the summer months.

Ormistin Refuses To Come To Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 20. (AP)—Kenneth G. Ormistin, whose whereabouts have caused officials investigating the disappearance of Almeda Semple McPherson much concern in the past few weeks, flatly refuses to come to Los Angeles and appear before the grand jury in a letter read to that body by District Attorney Asa Keyes today.

The letter, written by Ormistin and mailed from New York City, was handed to the members of the jury at the re-opening of investigations today and later was made public by the District Attorney.

In his missive Ormistin stated that he was traveling under an assumed name and that he considered a trip to Los Angeles for the purpose of appearing before the grand jury a "worthless errand."

Rum Conspiracy Case Be Dropped, Decided

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Indictments against Louis Maull and Harry E. Ralston, two of the nine defendants on trial with William V. Dwyer, head of the alleged \$40,000,000 rum ring on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws, were dismissed today. United States Attorney Buckner told Judge Mack that the government had insufficient evidence against them.

Baby Queen



Miss Nellie Martin of Hagerstown, Md., is no baby, but she has been elected queen of the annual baby parade. She is five years old and lives at Wildwood, N. J. This summer, she was the unanimous choice of the committee in charge.

HUNT JOBS FOR TECH STUDENTS

College Officials Meet With Civic Club Leader To Lay 1926-27 Plans

Tech college officials are already beginning to lay plans to care for the student body next session from a standpoint of employment for those who must have more or less work to put themselves through school, and at a meeting of these officials with leaders of civic organizations of the city Monday, various matters were discussed.

It was explained at the meeting that the enrollment last year was 1,043, that approximately 250 of these were self-supporting, and that about 125 additional were forced to leave the institution due to the fact that they could not find employment that was necessary for their continuance.

It is estimated that more jobs will be needed this year than last due both to the expected increase in enrollment, and the fact that scholarships and loan funds that were available last year will not be accessible to new students this year.

The importance of such student employment was made plain at the meeting, and it was also stated that student help is not charity, but a business proposition. If a student in the employ of an individual does not live up to his contract, it was explained that he can very easily be gotten rid of, and a good worker secured in his or her place. Only students worthy of such work will be assigned, and this will be in charge of competent officials who know the situation.

It is known that there are many good athletes who wish to come to Tech, but who cannot due to finances, unless they can find employment, and an effort is being made through civic club leaders of the city to line up positions now for the student body this fall.

Utilities Lineman Dies In Long Fall

BALLINGER, Texas, July 20. (AP)—D. L. Hagood, 27, lineman for the West Texas Utilities died Monday night from injuries received in a fall from a 55-foot pole.

Hagood with two other men was working near the top of the pole. A guy wire broke and let him drop.

'MYSTERY STAGE' REACHED AS WITNESSES CALLED TO TELL THEIR VERSIONS OF CHIPPS CASE

QUESTION ARISES CONCERNING EYE-WITNESSES IN FATAL SHOOTING OF LUMBERMAN BY PASTOR; GIRL SECRETARY IS IN LIMELIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, July 20.—The stage of mysteries was reached here today in the investigation of the killing of D. E. Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman, by Dr. J. Frank Norris, nationally known fundamentalist.

As the Tarrant County grand jury began its examination of witnesses, a question arose as to whether there was more than one eye-witness to the shooting which occurred last Saturday afternoon in the offices of the First Baptist Church, of which Norris is pastor.

Cox Paroled From Leavenworth Jail

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., July 20. (AP)—S. E. J. Cox, who was received at the Federal penitentiary February 10, 1924, to serve eight years on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was released on parole from the prison today and left immediately for Houston, Texas, his home.

Cox had served thirty-two months in the institution. He became automatically eligible for parole at the May session of the board.

Cox, who for several months had been editor of the New Era, prison paper, was a one-time associate of Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the promotion of oil stock sales.

"I probably will engage in the oil business again, but first I must recuperate," said Cox today. "A person's mind becomes rusty after 32 months in prison."

Cox said, in his opinion, the confinement was telling on Dr. Cook's health. He asserted the man who claims to have discovered the North Pole has not the pep of former days.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

Something Real Big
LONDON—Something big is going to happen today, take it from the Rev. Walter Winn. Anyhow, if not today, it will be on or about July 20. Something in the great pyramid of Gizeh has told him so; also the next big war will be 1928-1930, with the millennium following.

They're Sorry

SAIDA Syria—Some intrepid American tourists here are disappointed. No whale toted them. Forbidden to swim at the spot where Jonah is supposed to have landed after his adventure they did so just the same but nothing happened.

Young Lochinvar

BUDAPEST—Prince Demencio Rosso, secretary of the Italian legation, is being hailed as a hero. Fully clothed he dived in the swollen Danube from an island cafe and rescued the beautiful actress, Paula Osaky. They quarreled while dining and she tried to drown herself.

Big Reduction

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Mrs. T. C. Wilcox, 37, and Miss Mary Herndon, 19, are \$150 in a hole from a hike of 58 miles in 12 1/2 hours. They won a bet made at a bridge game—and think of it, girls—one lost seven pounds and the other five. They were knickerbockers and carried a ukulele all the way from Philadelphia.

We'll Buy One

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A whole bunch of crooks can be overcome quickly with a little device that looks like a fountain pen. It is being shown at a detective's convention. One shot through a keyhole and everybody in a room would be knocked out by gas for a half an hour.

Another Sutton



—NEA, San Francisco Bureau
JOHNNY DOE

Presenting Johnny Doe, youthful son of the former Violet Sutton, who is making somewhat of a name for himself on the Pacific coast tennis courts, Johnny's 17, and will complete in the national junior championships at Chicago in August. His mother, in case you don't know, is a sister of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, one of the greatest women players of years ago.

DEATH FOLLOWS HEAT'S ATTACK

More Than Score of People In U. S. Pay With Lives As Midwest Swelters

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 20.—A torrid wave, prevalent over virtually the entire country from the Rocky Mountains Eastward, has sent the mercury to record heights in a number of mid-Western localities and caused more than a score of deaths.

In Chicago, alone, which until yesterday enjoyed moderate temperatures, due to the lake breezes, twelve deaths were attributed to the extreme heat, as the city sweltered in the hot sun. July 19 in weather bureau history. The high mark of 104 of yesterday was exceeded in portions of South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas where temperatures generally ranged between 98 and 107, the latter in Mitchell and Pierre, S. D.

Other Deaths Reported.
Of the other deaths, one was reported in Nebraska, two in Missouri, two in South Dakota, three in Minnesota, one in Wisconsin and three in Indiana. At least a breathing spell came to North Dakota and Western Minnesota early today as heavy thunderstorms were reported from Fargo, Grand Forks and other cities. The weather bureau offered some hope of relief over the Northern plains by tonight, reaching down into the central plains and the middle west by Wednesday, but the Southern part of the prairie states have only a continuation of the torrid wave to look for.

Bizzell Says Sooner Colleges Are Better

AUSTIN, July 20. (AP)—Dr. W. E. Bizzell, president of University of Oklahoma, and former president of Texas A. & M. college, here, today said he preferred the Oklahoma institution over Texas institutions because of the excellent plant and because he is not bothered with politics. He said the Oklahoma students are better behaved.

Philippine Senate Would Ignore Wood

MANILA, July 20. (AP)—The Philippine Senate today passed over Governor Wood's veto a bill providing for a plebiscite on the question of independence. The Governor-General vetoed the bill last year on the ground that such a measure exceeded the powers of the Legislature. The House is expected to pass the bill which permits both males and females over 21-years old to vote.

THREE MUSKOGEE HOTELS DAMAGED BY CRAZED COPS

OTHER OFFICERS CALLED TO QUELL RIOT; ONE MAN MAY DIE

(By The Associated Press.)
MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 20.—Thirteen persons shot and clubbed and the demolished interior of three rooming houses were the results early today of a "reign of terror," precipitated by two intoxicated peace officers who were finally captured by fellow officers.

One of the men, Paul Davis, a deputy sheriff, was shot and probably fatally wounded before being subdued. He, together with the rest of the victims was at a hospital, while his companion, Wes Cornack, a city detective, was held in jail.

They Raid Rooming House
Intoxicated on whiskey they had seized in raids last night, the officers entered the Maple Leaf rooming house in the downtown section at one o'clock this morning, brandishing revolvers and threatening the guests. Sleeping men were shot and clubbed and the fixtures of the establishment were wrecked before the men departed and entered the adjoining Antlers Hotel where the guests were terrified in a similar manner.

Later the "raiders" crashed into the Tulsa Hotel and when the supply of ammunition ran out, the guests were attacked with clubs.

Riot Call Turned In
Meanwhile, a "riot" call had been turned in and when a squad of detectives arrived Davis was holding half a dozen officers at bay in one end of the hall. Cornack was cowering in another section of the hotel and was taken without a struggle.

As the men were being taken to

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Kiwanians Line Up Two Fine Programs

The Lubbock Kiwanis Club, in its ever persistent efforts to give its membership programs that will be of real value, both from an educational and entertainment standpoint, has two programs for this week and next that, in the opinion of Garland Woodward, president of the organization will be two of the best ever offered here before a civic club. It was said here Tuesday.

Thursday of this week, regular meeting day, Hubert Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce will be the principal speaker, and will have a message worth while. The following Thursday the membership will be addressed by Arthur P. Dugman, newly elected president of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He likewise will have something to say that will be of interest to all those who are for advancement and progress. Mr. Woodward said, in urging that every member of the club bear in mind the dates and programs.

Ship Captain Fined On New Rum Charges

GALVESTON, Texas, July 20. (AP)—The master of the British steamer Greyhound Castle has been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to six months in jail in England on a charge of attempting to illegally take liquor out of that country, according to advices received by E. W. Quinn, chief customs inspector here today.

Officers found 150 cases of liquor on the ship that was not shown in the manifest, advices received by Mr. Quinn said.

Journal News Reel

Grand jury in Norris case reaches "mysterious stage" of fatal shooting. Two drunken Muskogee policemen run amuck and wreck thirteen persons as they wreck three hotels. State Treasurer Hatcher tells his side of tax board meeting, claiming Jim Ferguson's statements to press are false. Helen Willis, in interview with Associated Press, tells her story for first time. Phil Connors, entertainment of T. C. S. convention here. Tech college officials start now to find jobs for students. Exchange club to take in student member. Cox, Houston oil magnate, paroled from Leavenworth.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Miss Ruth Slaton will be hostess to a two-table bridge club in the afternoon.

Miss Betty Jean Jones will entertain the Just Sew club in the afternoon.

Otoyoka Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Picnic At Country Club

The Otoyoka group of Camp Fire girls enjoyed a picnic at the Country club late Monday evening. Games were played and a picnic lunch was served. There were 15 present with the chaperons, Mesdames O. L. Peterson and E. E. White.

Baptist Circles In Meet On Monday

The Missionary society of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon.

Circle 1 met with Mrs. J. F. Hankins, 2267 Broadway, with Mrs. T. W. Sawyer teaching the lesson from the mission study book, "Of One Blood."

Mrs. Carl Roberts was hostess to Circle 2 and taught the lesson on women of the Bible. Mr. R. W. Helm led the devotion. There were 13 present.

Circle 4 met with Mrs. George Moore 704 Avenue J, and Mrs. Eastler led the devotion. Mrs. L. J. Akers led in prayer and taught the lesson on women of the Bible.

Circle 5 met with Mrs. G. L. Eaton with Mrs. P. T. Callaway teaching the lesson. Mrs. G. T. Bryant and Mrs. J. I. Nash took part in the program. There were three new members and one visitor in this circle. Twelve were present.

All circles will meet at the church in a general meeting next Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Simmons is visiting Mrs. Morgan in Panhandle.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

FREE SPIRIT FOR ART

Five young composers of France have been under solitary confinement recently in the old palace of Fontainebleau near Paris. They were competing, under the auspices of the French government, for a prize of 3500 francs to be paid annually by the state, for four-year course at the Villa Medici in Rome.

The students were entirely isolated in the palace, and under strict guard. Each had a separate room with sound-proof walls. None was allowed to receive mail or communicate in any way with the outside world. As a result they produced musical themes that won for one of them the coveted "Musical Prix de Rome."

Such a course reminds us of medieval if not ancient times. It may be an excellent way of making sure that the work produced is entirely their own. But on the other hand genius seldom thrives on made-to-order effort.

A dressmaker once said, a designer and an artist at her trade. "Mine is the most nerve-racking work in the world. I am expected to be an artist, to design an original gown suitable for the woman who orders it, in keeping with the season and the occasion for which she wishes to wear it, plan it and execute it within a week or two weeks, as the case may be."

"No painter, unless he is a portrait painter, would be so coerced. He must wait for the time and place and idea to be right before he picks up his brush."

Sinclair Lewis refused the Pulitzer prize for the most able novel of the year. He refused it on the ground that the prize system was hampering freedom. It is probably true that in time novelists will be more or less influenced in blocking out new books according to the blue prints of the judges, if the prize system persists.

It is not always art that suffers by too careful calculation. It is typical of daily life. Aren't we always waiting until we "get time" to do something we have always had an impulse to do? If we calculate too carefully the time and place to carry out a new idea, the inspiration may be lost—or at least the genius that lies behind the impulse may be gone.

Misses Mary Nelson and Dorothy Bell Tatum are visiting their cousin, Misses Melba Mae and Doris Dell Tatum.

Christian W. M. S. In Business Session Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met in business session Monday afternoon with a larger number in attendance. Mrs. N. L. Benson led the devotional lesson.

Mrs. Stanton Rhea Is Hostess At Sunrise Breakfast

Mrs. Stanton Rhea was hostess at a sunrise breakfast Tuesday morning honoring Miss Mary Garrett, of Coleman, house guest of Miss Evelyn Wilson. The group went to Tumble N pool and prepared breakfast there. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Rhea, Misses Mattie Cook, Mildred Fletcher, Anna Bell Pool and Evelyn Wilson and Messrs. Sifton Hutson and Paul Cook.

Mrs. Evans Leader Of Methodist Program Monday

Mrs. A. W. Evans was leader of the First Methodist Missionary program Monday afternoon in a meeting at the church. "China" was the subject for the day and interesting talks were given by the members on the anti-Christ movement in that country and the attitude of Christians toward it. Mrs. Evans made a closing talk on the civic responsibilities of the women, urging them to go to the polls Saturday and vote intelligently for the candidates. Mrs. George R. Bean sang a solo, "Let Jesus Lead Thee All the Way." She was accompanied by Mrs. Evans. Those who made talks were Mrs. Evans, Mrs. E. W. Camp and Mrs. W. W. Royalty.

Las Chapparitas Club To Have Banquet

The Las Chapparitas club members will attend a banquet at the Darby Tea shop at 7 o'clock this evening.

Local News

Miss Ina Joe Pendleton is leaving Wednesday for her home in Vernon.

Mrs. Allen T. Stewart and baby are leaving Wednesday for Sherman and Dallas for a visit.

Miss Edna Hardin, of Arlington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hardin.

Miss Mary Garrett, of Coleman, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Wilson, 2206 Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Coons and family, of Hannibal, Mo., are in Lubbock where Mr. Coons is looking after extensive land interests. They have been visiting in Colorado.

Mrs. L. S. Evans, of Clyde, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Helm, and family, 1517 19th Street.

A. M. Becton and daughter, Miss Mabel Becton, of the Becton community are in Lubbock Tuesday.

Miss Johnny McCrery, of the Tech, is leaving tonight for Corsicana and Dallas where she will visit. She expects to go to New York and other Eastern points later in the summer.

Mrs. H. F. Meadows, of Plainview, spent Sunday here visiting son, Frank Meadows, and Mrs. Meadows.

Mrs. E. L. Law and daughters are returning Tuesday from Canyon where they went on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, 1507 14th Street, are in Slaton on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Payne are attending the Baptist encampment at Christoval.

Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and children, of Rule are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Peters.

Mrs. Westbrook and children, of Rule, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimmel have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmel, of Dallas, and Mrs. Polly Kimmel, of Big Spring.

Dr. L. A. Pfeiffer, of the Tech, left Tuesday morning for Austin. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Childress, of Chillicothe, who have been at the Tech this summer.

Mrs. Minnie Siebold, of Wilmington, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Graves, 1912 Avenue I.

J. O. Green left Monday for Abilene where he will attend to business.

George Brown, son of Judge and Mrs. P. F. Brown, spent last night here with his parents. He had been to Semboke to secure a teaching position for this winter. He is to receive a bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian College in August.

R. W. Fowler, who has been teaching in the Tech this summer, is leaving Wednesday for Austin.

Miss Elizabeth Stafford, professor at the Tech, is leaving Wednesday for her home in Providence, R. I.

W. R. Wagborne, of the Tech, is leaving Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where he will join members of his family.

Mrs. S. W. Sanford, and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Tahoka, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart last night.

Oil Is Here If Maps Any Indication, Said

If the demand for maps is any indication that oil is to be found in West Texas, the entire country will soon be a solid pool of the liquid gold, in the opinion of A. L. Harris, County Surveyor, who said today that his business in this connection has for some time been almost more than he could handle.

The maps cover all sections of the country from Big Spring on the south to central Kansas on the north, and from Pecos on the west to the eastern boundary of the state on the east. Mr. Harris said in explaining that he made a pile of maps in three sections. One section covers the North Plains.

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Blow Pipe and General Work or Corrugated Roofing, Screw and Slip Joint Well Casing, Corrugated Tanks and Furnace Heating. We handle the—
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To the Ladies

I have not made a house-to-house canvass that I might personally solicit your vote and influence, due to the fact that I realize if I did so, I could not help but interfere with your household and social duties or be the means of disturbing your hour of rest in the afternoon.

However, I wish to express to each of you my sincere appreciation for your kindly interest in my candidacy, and I take this means of soliciting your further support as well as your vote.

L. A. Howard
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY ATTORNEY

(Paid Political Advertisement.)

A CORRECTION!

—In my political advertisement which appeared in the Lubbock Daily Journal Monday July 19, there appears a reference to "forged affidavits". The word "forged" appears through error. It is not my intention to question the genuineness of the affidavits but merely the circumstances under which they were obtained.

I therefore wish to correct this statement to eliminate the word "forged." It was not my intention to cast any reflections on the notary publics who attested to the correctness of the affidavits referred to.

(Signed)

H. L. (BUD) JOHNSTON
SHERIFF LUBBOCK COUNTY

LINDSEY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

CHES DAVIE

ALL STAR

Vaudeville Road Show

Featuring

"THE MUSICAL SUGGARTS"

Playing Violin, Banjo, Saxophone, Accordion

—and—

Ches and Dolly Davis in Black Face Nonsense

Three Big Acts, Plenty of Music
CLEAN, SLASSY COMEDY

ON THE SCREEN

"THE ROAD TO GLORY"

WITH MAY M'AVOY

POPULAR PRICES

Adults 50c
Children 15c

Monday night ladies free with one paid admission.

News and Views of the World of Sport

HUBBERS DRIVE ON TO GREATER BASEBALL FAME

ALLENMEN JUMP ON PAIR OF CROSBYTON SLAB MEN TO WIN, 11-3

The Hubbers, Lubbock's big for baseball honors on the Plains and central western states this year, are driving ever forward to the conquest, and added another spoke to their well-rounded victories this year when they walloped the Crosbyton Independents on the Merrill park here Monday afternoon 11 to 3 in the first of a four game series, two of which will be played at Crosbyton.

The invading crew, under chaperonage of E. Guber, former Hubber infield artist, jumped on the offerings of Bill Trammell early in the game, and butted him under a barrage of hits that seemed a very imposing lead that was never menaced by the visitors. On behalf of the visitors, however, it might be said that the club, organized only a day or two ago, has not yet hit its stride, and although it is composed of a bevy of individual stars, these men are yet unadjusted to each other, and are more or less at sea as to how to proceed until a more thorough acquaintance is formed as to the style of play.

Hubbers Hit 17

The Hubbers amassed a total of 17 hits, each one of which were singles, but these were considerably stacked, and were made to mean runs. As a consequence the Hubbers today can boast considerable improvement in their batting averages. Two in particular are of this character. "Red" Hamilton drew four singles out of five trips, while Anderson stacked up three for five.

Guber proved the sensation of the invading crew with two for four, one of which was a circuit smash in the seventh. He drove over the left field fence for his club's first run. After a stormy sixth when Trammell was touched for six hits and four runs, Terry, a local product assumed mound duty for the visitors, and stopped the hitting bee, retiring three in a row except in the eighth when Quattlebaum mixed a single among three outs for his only hit of the day.

Bassinger Lets Down
The visitors hit Bassinger in their half of the ninth for four successive singles that netted two runs, and the bases were full when E. Mueller went out on a fly to Jackson for the last out.

Crosbyton and Lubbock play again this afternoon at the Merrill park, and tomorrow will Hubbers go to Crosbyton for two games Wednesday and Thursday.

Score by Innings:
Crosbyton 000 000 102—3 10 4
Lubbock 140 204 00x—11 17 1
Trammell, Terry and Hanks; Bassinger and Allen.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Results.

Dallas 5, Beaumont 7.
Shreveport 2, Waco 1.
Houston 6, Ft. Worth 4.
Wichita Falls 5, San Antonio 5 (11 innings).

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio	96	57	39	.594	
Dallas	95	54	41	.568	2½
Ft. Worth	92	47	45	.511	8
Beaumont	88	50	48	.510	8
Shreveport	96	45	45	.500	9
Houston	89	46	53	.465	12½
Wichita Falls	97	43	54	.443	14½
Waco	97	40	57	.412	17½

Where They Play Tuesday

Beaumont at Dallas.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Ft. Worth.
Waco at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results.

Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.
New York 11, St. Louis 2.
Washington 4, Cleveland 1.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	54	32	.636
Philadelphia	88	49	39	.557
Chicago	89	47	42	.538
Cleveland	91	45	43	.527
Washington	84	44	40	.524
Detroit	89	45	44	.506
St. Louis	88	36	52	.409
Boston	87	27	60	.310

Where They Play Tuesday

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results.

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 9, New York 5.
Pittsburgh 10, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (ten innings).

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	90	51	39	.567
Pittsburgh	83	46	37	.554
St. Louis	89	48	41	.539
Chicago	88	47	41	.536
Brooklyn	88	46	41	.529
New York	87	44	43	.503
Philadelphia	85	32	53	.382
Boston	87	33	54	.379

Where They Play Tuesday

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Three games scheduled.

Collects.

The Boston Transcript:
"Johnny—Johnny," name a collective noun.
Johnny—A garbage cart.

Another Suzanne



LILLI DE ALVAREZ

Over in Spain they are touting this young tennis queen as another Suzanne Lenglen following her great showing in the recent Wimbledon tournament. The Spanish girl remained in the running until the final round when she was defeated by the talented Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree of England, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3. She's easily the best woman player Spain has produced in some time.

REDS HOLD TOP BEHIND HURLING OF CARL MAYS

PIRATES CLING TO NEXT RUNG OF NATIONAL; MARBERRY WINS

(By the Associated Press)
Carl Mays, veteran of four world's series, is giving Cincinnati hope for its first title opportunity since 1919. Yesterday the submarine server mastered Brooklyn, 5 to 2. Only the veteran Wheat penetrated his deceptive delivery to any extent. Wheat recorded two doubles and a single for a perfect day at bat. This performance, which held safe the Reds' lead of one and one-half games, was witnessed by only 3,471 paid persons.

Pirates Hold Post
The Pirates clung to second position in the National League race with an outburst of hitting that humbled the Braves, 10 to 4. Kiki Cuyler made a double and two singles.

Only after ten innings of heated battle did the Cardinals, third place team, bow to Philadelphia, 4 to 2. Bottomley, first baseman for the Cardinals, made his fourteenth homer of the year along with a triple and a single.

Wilson Hits Homer
Hack Wilson of the Cubs remained deadlocked with Bottomley for home run honors when he registered a circuit drive during a hit fest that gave the Cubs a 9 to 5 margin over his old teammates, the Giants. Stephenson of the Cubs had a perfect day at the plate with four hits. The Yankees battered two St. Louis pitchers into submission, emerging with a 10 to 2 verdict. Eight runs were scored in the opening inning during which Paschal hit a single and homer. The Yankees now hold a lead of seven games.

Jack Quinn of the Athletics went down before the Tigers, 5 to 3. Fred Marberry, giant relief hurler, started his second game of the season for the Senators and allowed Cleveland only three hits to win by four to one.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

What happens if the batsman in swinging at ball for third strike, misses, but the ball strikes his person and eludes the catcher? Have runners the right to advance?

The batsman is out, if in taking a third strike he misses the ball, same coming into contact with his person. The ball immediately becomes dead when such a thing happens and no bases can be run.

The umpire should immediately call the batsman out. If any runners advanced, due to the fact the ball eluded the catcher, he should send them back to their original bases.

In such a play, the batsman is always out and no bases can be run.

TIGERS DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 5-0

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. (AP)—Detroit shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of their doubleheader today, 5 to 0. Rip Collins allowed the Mackinn five hits. Score: Detroit, 100 100 000—5 15 1. Philadelphia, 000 000 000—0 0 0. Collins and Woodall; Walberg, Walis, Fife and Perkins.

Helen Wills, In An Exclusive And Thorough Interview With Associated Press, Tells Her Championship Story

Helen Wills, pre-eminent among American women in the world of tennis, read The Associated Press interview O. B. Keeler obtained with Bobby Jones, the world's golf champion. Interested that tennis may keep its rightful place along with golf in the sentiment of all true lovers of sport, she responded to a request of the general manager of The Associated Press that she tell Miss Ethel M. Halsey how she learned tennis, how she faced championship matches, and what hope there may be that all young girls may take up the game. Miss Halsey is a member of the New York reporter staff of The Associated Press.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 20.—An ardent hope for an increasing interest among young women in the sport she loves moved Miss Helen Wills, once of California, but now acclaimed as "Helen of America," to tell The Associated Press that the "fun in it" alone is sufficient warrant for all young girls to take up tennis. Because she does love the game and does want it to have a greater place, particularly among women, in the recreational life of the land, she endured the longest interview of her young life—and came through smiling.

She was asked to begin where she began tennis and to bring the story through to the three-repeated championships, even to the eager present where she is back on the courts after an operation and is preparing for the contest soon to come when she hopes to seek her fourth championship.

Her Story Encouraging
First off, let it be said that her story is one of encouragement to young players who have the discipline of instruction for, like Topsy, she believes she "just grew" into a tennis player. "I played for fun. I practiced by

playing games, not by drilling on strokes," she said. "I never bounced the ball against a barnyard door. I played against those who could show me the simple principles of position and strokes and then I worked out my own technique. I found that my serve was about the hardest thing for me and I worked quite hard trying to perfect it. But I did not do this by serving a lot of balls over the net at once. I did it in games as I went along. The result was that I never noticed my sudden mastery of a special stroke but just found my game improving gradually."

"Were your opponents always girls?"

She Played With Men

"Not at all. I played a good deal with men, as all girls should, because by doing so they will harden the pull of their game. Then the men play the game harder and better and it is the best thing anybody can do to play against a player better than yourself. That is why match play is such a good thing, besides being more exciting than ordinary playing."

One does not have to observe Helen Wills long to realize that tennis has given her at once physical strength and grace of motion. Then too, since her recent trip to Paris the world has learned of her love of pretty clothes and the good taste with which she dressed her youthful good looks.

Interviewed on the subject of her mastery of the courts, she presented rather the picture of one practiced in the mastery of the tea cup. A two piece crepe dress, proclaiming the cut of its designer, Jean Paton, in subtly seamed insets about the neck and hip line, matched its soft cerulean blue to Miss Wills' eyes. A beige gigolo hat was pulled far over her coppery hair, which is worn long, parted in the center and drawn into a low knot in the back.

She Is Thinner
The oval of her face is slightly thin-

ner since the recent operation for appendicitis that spoiled her "fun" at Wimbledon. Her creamy complexion denies her vigorous life on the courts. Her well formed figure and excellent carriage forestall in the grace of her movements off the court something of the beautiful ease and economy of effort noticeable in her game.

Her story of her development in tennis, she believes, can become the story of any American girl who will combine "fun" with earnestness in playing the game. Her story continues:

"All young tennis players should quickly get into tournament no matter how modest they are. I remember the thrill of my first game. Mrs. Marjorie Wale Kress beat me in the first round, but I was pleased with myself because I took a set. Mrs. Kress was the ranking fourth or fifth player in the state."

Played At College
When Helen went to college she continued to play almost daily after she finished her classes. The fact that she did not enter into college athletics or outside activities was probably responsible, she admits, for the fact that she continued to win tennis tournaments and still was able, by her junior year, to win a Phi Beta Kappa key, with a "heavy" major in art.

Before she discussed how she played in her championship matches, she gave ten points for the use of would-be champions of the court as follows:

"First, get plenty of practice."

"Second, get fun out of your playing."

"Fourth, have good equipment—this means a good racket, well strung, good balls, a decent court and comfortable clothes."

"Fifth, watch good players, and tournament matches not to copy, but to unconsciously absorb the rhythm of the game."

"Sixth, play with players better than yourself."

"Seventh, develop your footwork on the court."

"Eighth, don't foot on the court; concentrate on doing your best."

"Ninth, relax completely before and after games."

"Tenth, and most important, never give up."

"How do you face a championship match?"

Never Plans Ahead

"I never plan ahead for matches and I never remember them afterwards. I play all of my tennis on the court. While I am playing I am enjoying the fun of the game and the excitement of the match and I am looking no further ahead than the next point. I find them exciting whether I am winning or losing, and no more nerve-

racking at set point than at first point. I never make a fetish of training. I merely go to bed early during tournament weeks, eat simple food and take care not to catch cold—that's about all, and I repeat that I don't worry about the matches."

"I have never felt any of the terrible tension about the matches. I think I enjoy the game too much."

"How do you plan your attack on different matches?"

"It is impossible to do much planning ahead of time. One cannot tell what the opponent will do."

Can't Tell In Advance

"One can't even tell how the match is going when it is going on, because it goes back and forth, teeters from one side to the other."

"I think a player makes a great mistake to try to alter her game in attacking particular opponents. She can vary her pace, but not change her game. To do so is an impossibility and will wreck the steadiness of the game."

"It is also important to remember to use one's head. Young players usually forget to. Older ones, more experienced at the game, become craftier."

"In that respect, I have a great admiration for Mrs. Lambert Chambers—she is one of the most heady persons I have ever known."

"Can you remember certain matches that have been more than usually thrilling to you?" Miss Wills was asked.

Wimbledon Is Thriller

"I think Wimbledon two years ago thrilled me more than anything else I've ever taken part in. It was the first time I'd played there and I went to the final match of three sets—anyone who has been there knows the excitement of Wimbledon—the zest in the air."

"You want more girls to play tennis. How can that be brought about?"

"If more schools would only encourage children to play tennis," she observed, "we'd be bringing along a lot bigger crop of promising young girl tennis players today."

"Or if the play grounds superintendents could be induced to include courts in the usual plan—wouldn't it be nice?"

"We need to do something like that in this country."

"England and France are getting far ahead of us in the number of capable girls they are getting ready for championships."

Had To Make Sacrifices

"One more thing, has Helen Wills, the young woman, often had to make sacrifices to Helen Wills, the tennis player?"

"Oh, no. I have simply played more tennis than I've done anything else because I have liked it better. But I've had time for dancing which I love, and

which I consider quite a help in the development of good footwork."

"I've had time for lots of art, drawing, and study of the old masters. I loved my visit to the great art galleries of Europe."

I was beaten by Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, but it was close and very exciting to me. The whole day stands out, and has ever since, much more than later matches in this country in which I beat her."

Other matches recalled by Miss Wills as close and thrilling included her play last year at Forest Hills against Miss Joan Fry.

"She was beating me, having won the first set, 6-4, playing an awfully good game. And I think the main reason I won was because she tired."

"After all, endurance is the important thing, and I have a big advantage there, for I am strong."

"Do you think that a champion woman player will be produced, strong enough and good enough to beat the champion man player?" she was asked.

"No. I don't think the best woman will ever beat the best man," she replied promptly. "But I don't see any reason why women shouldn't continue to be better and better players, and more of them become really championship metal. Poor sportsmanship, often charged against women, is entirely a matter of individual temperament, I think, and it is very rare in tennis. There are many, many times more sporting players than there are those who are not sporting."

Sportsmanship Important
Sportsmanship she described as an essential to the game, making a player far more apt to react instantaneously at calling a doubtful point against himself than for himself.

"I think whether a person who wants to play good tennis goes in for other sports depends entirely on the individual. I've known match players, like Miss D'Alvarez, who were good at other sports. I'm not."

The Referee

Is there a fighter by the name of Pat Corbett, and, if so, where's his home and what's his fighting weight?—D. F. O.

The pugilist you no doubt have in mind is Pat Corbett of Dallas, Texas, who fights at 145 pounds.

What was Hagen's qualifying score in the 1925 national open?—S. D. A. Hagen card was 147.

What was Milton Stock's best batting mark as a major leaguer?—S. F. O. Stock made his best record in 1925, hitting .328.



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Editorials

SIC SEMPRE-BLAN

They came—they saw—but they
didn't conquer.
That's Amarillo's far-famed base-
ball team—the one you've heard so
much about—you remember—the
world busters from the oil capital.

Sled Allen's boys, as everybody
knows, just took three games in a row
from "Lefty" Middleton's crew and
as far as anybody has been able to
figure out Amarillo is willing and
ready to keep still for awhile about
that "great" ball club.

Lubbock fans cannot help but grin
—that is if they can refrain from
laughing out loud—at the result of
the recent series, especially since so
much was raised in Amarillo over a
series during the West Texas Cham-
ber of Commerce when the teams played
a fifty-fifty set. To have heard
that hub-bub you'd have thought that
the New York Giants had moved
down in a body to don the Amarillo
livery and that there was not a base-
ball team in the world which could
hope to complete with the "Metropol-
itans."

Seriously speaking, though, Lubbock
wonders how Amarillo can put such
great faith in that ball team. It look-
ed like a fair enough club from time
to time while showing here but never
once failed to crack in the crisis which,
in every case, virtually meant a game
won or lost.

The Journal's advice to Amarillo
fans and Amarillo papers is, briefly,
this: get a ball club that can come
somewhere in "holierin" distance of
the Hubbers and then boast—but for
Heaven's sake forget the blab blab
until then.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Modern medical science is taking
entirely too many liberties with us.
We yielded on tonsils, typhoid, teeth
and blood pressure. Now doctors
come along and declare that we can
eat anything and that indigestion ex-
ists mostly in our imagination. Oth-
ers, trying to say something equally
sensational, announce that there will
be no harm done if we don't eat at all.

Doctor A. L. Holland of Cornell medi-
cal school declares that it's all about
to "know" that we can't eat cucum-
bers, or shellfish or doughnuts or any
other of our pet aversions. A Boston
physician says it is all right to drink
ice water in summer, and adds that
there is nothing dangerous in the com-
bination of milk and cherry pie.

In the interest of "health" and for
the purpose of centering national at-
tention on "the fact that people eat
too much," a New Yorker has offered
prize of \$1,000 to the first man who
walks from Chicago to New York and
abstains from food during the hike.

Just what, if anything, are we to
believe?

HE WENT, ANYWAY

Milutin Arandjelovic, Serbian boy,
wanted more than anything else in
the world to go to the United States.
Believing that every steamer on the
sea surely must sail to that great
country he shipped on a coastwise ves-
sel and found himself in Marseilles.
After that he stowed away on more
than a dozen freighters, was taken to
South America, India, Japan, and near-
ly every Mediterranean port. Un-
daunted by abuse and the rigors of
heaving coal, he tried again and again.
Finally, he slipped aboard an Ameri-
can liner, hid under a tarpaulin hatch
cover and nearly starved to death there
before a sailor stepped on him and
hauled him out.

Two years after Milutin set out for
the land of his dreams he reached it,
only to find that he was going to be
sent back.

Just for a change, the Prince of
Wales rode in a horse race the other
day and didn't fall off his horse.
Macra Telegraph.

When automobile manufacturers
build a car that won't wear out the
saturation point will have been reached.
Macra Telegraph.

Hal Cochran's
Daily Poem

OVER THE FENCE

See Mrs. Anybody, to her neigh-
bor, right next door, "I'll betcha
you don't know now, what I called
ya out here for. Ya see, I got
ta bakin'. Yep, been at it for an
hour. An' say, the cake I'm mak-
in' needs a little bit more flour."
"You haven't any youngsters,
so ya may not realize that they
always tease their mothers for
some real good home-made pie.
I like ta please the little folks,
so pie I set ta make. Say, have
ya any cherries that you'd like ta
let me take?"
"It's funny how a housewife
loses track of things she's got. Ya
start ta reach for something, an'
it's run out, like as not. I've fin-
ished up my cupcakes, but the
tops of them 'er bars. I've sim-
ple ta frost them. Any sugar you
kin spare?"
"I kinda hate ta borrow. Still,
that's just how things will go.
I must admit, I'm shp a lot, but
'course I didn't know. I guess
that's all I need today. My gosh,
the time I lose. Oh, by the way,
I wonder if you've pie tins I could
use."
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IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
up
and
down
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 20.—What to do
with babies is one of the out-stand-
ing problems of New York women who
wish to break away from their 2540
apartments for shopping trips, mat-
inees or afternoon teas.

This situation gives rise to all sorts
of nursing arrangements unknown
elsewhere.
Thus there is one group of maids and
nurses who have been like pa-
trolmen. At a certain hour one ap-
pears at Mrs. Blot's, is relieved two
hours later and moves on to Mrs.
Smith-Jones, relieving another girl
who hastens away in a taxi to take
care of Mrs. Schmoltz's little girl,
Sadie.

Still another group is made up en-
tirely of mothers whose children have
reached the age where they can be left
at home and who receive special rates
because of their "maternal experience."
Then there are nursemaids who
serve as many as half a dozen fami-
lies, giving an hour first to this one
and the sto that. One girl has worked
up a successful "nursemaid agency"
by paying girl friends considerably
less than she collects to take charge
of her charges.

The "baby buggy" swags, which was
an "infant industry"—if you'll pardon
the pun—about a year ago, now thrives
in almost any populous neighborhood.
So great has become the demand for
places to "park" baby buggies that sev-
eral garages now take them in as a
sideline.

The effort to put on "front" reaches
amusing limits about Manhattan.
Thus, one of the hotels catering to
guests of moderate means seeks to
impress them with the idea that they
are getting "ritzy" service.
The elevator men in this hotel call
out "ascending!" and "descending!"
The other day I saw a party of three
obviously just in from the country,
waiting for an elevator. It stopped
and the man called out, "Descending!"
For a moment they hesitated and then
the "young hopeful" piped up: "Mebbe
he means they're going down!"

One of the most common and yet
incongruous pictures to be seen in all
Manhattan is that of a venerable old
patriarch, his soup-stained whiskers
tucked in his vest and a little skull
cap upon his head, walking along
Second avenue with his flapper grand-
daughter, whose abbreviated diaphan-
ous dress reveals rolled-down socks
and considerably more.

—GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

A THOUGHT

Let every man be swift to hear,
slow to speak, slow to wrath.—Jas.
1:19.

Give no reins to your inflamed pas-
sions; take time and a little delay;
impetuosity manages all things badly.
—Statius.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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Seems to Be Permanent

Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTERENFORCEMENT IS THANKLESS
TASK; WETS AND DRYS
BOTH UNFRIENDLY

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Nobody
who knows General Lincoln C. An-
drews could take, without a good many
grains of salt, the report that he in-
tended to resign as dry czar of the
United States before the end of the
year that he gave himself to show
considerable progress toward probi-
tution enforcement.

The general is the type of individ-
ual who generally performs more than
he promises, not less.
He did not, indeed, pledge himself
to dry the country up. He was quite
frank to admit, at least by implication,
that he was uncertain whether it could
be done or not. He did not even prom-
ise "considerable progress." But he
did say he intended to try it for an
other year.

He has still about four months to
go and recently denied he would quit.
If he could only be forced out—as
General Smootley D. Butler was in
Philadelphia. But to quit, to admit de-
feat—Andrews probably would pre-
fer death itself.

To appreciate the situation at its
full value it is necessary to consider
the job in connection with the type
of man the general is.

He was a dashing cavalry officer,
socially popular. He liked lively com-
pany, comrades. He drank in both
pre-prohibition and post-prohibition
days, until he accepted his present
post. According to his own admis-
sion, some of his friends said he drank
hard. Not that he was a scoundrel,
but he lived in worldly circles—was a
"jolly good fellow" of the pre-prohibition
brand.

Andrews was a soldier, however, and
believed that orders ought to be en-
forced. Prohibition was an order.
When it was definitely put up to him,
he could see the tit was. Would he
undertake to enforce it? Yes, he
would. It became a matter of honor
with him at once.

Continue to drink? No, of course
not. Andrews is not the man to be
dry for others and wet for himself.
Probably that mattered to him very
little. He was no slave to alcohol.
Besides, as he said, he was too busy
to think about it.

But his old-time friends dropped him
like a hot cork. How could he be in-
vited to functions where cocktails
were served—the dry czar? On the
other hand, what had he in common,
socially, with the really bone-dry dries?
Not a thing, except his job.

Andrews never made a pretense of
sympathy with Volsteadism. As an
"order," he considered it his business
to see that it was obeyed, if he could,
but never once has he said that he
deemed it a wise order or one that he
tried to obey himself until he took on
the task of making the rest of the
country obey.

Cast out by the wets, denounced by
the dries, and wholly uninclined to
identify himself with the latter in any
event, the general was an Ishmaelite.

Andrews might have endured all
this, in the consciousness of duty well
done, no matter at what sacrifices of
his own. If the country had dried up.
He admits now that he has failed to
accomplish even that.
Signs are that General Andrews is
about to resign under the strain.

Chuckie Awhile

A Suggestion.

From TM-Bits, London:
Wife—Doesn't it seem strange, John,
that after all these years I've never
thought of a pet name for you?
Husband (meekly)—Yes dear—why
not "Job"?

Cubokod Dough.

From the Toronto Globe:
Kit—He cleaned up a big fortune in
cubokod dough.
Kai—He was a counterfeiter?
Kit—Not; a pretzel manufacturer.

Foresight.

"So Blanche is going to marry the
young man who saved her from drown-
ing."
"So I understand."
"But is she sure he is able to sup-
port her in good style?"
"Oh yes. She looked him up in
Bradstreet before she fell in."

Reason For Politeness.

From the Boston Transcript:
Mannish-dressed fairy—Did you
catch any fish little boy?
Country Boy—No.
M. D. L.—No what?
Boy (gazing dubiously at her rig)—
Durned if I know.

His Mistake.

From the Christian Science Monitor:
"Brush yo' off, ash!" asked the por-
ter, as the train pulled into the sta-
tion.
"Brush me off if you want to, but
I'm opposed to tipping," said the mat-
ter-of-fact traveler.
"Well, sah," said the porter, "yo'
clothes aren't nearly as dirty as ah
thought they was."

Everett True By Condo



Helpful Health Hints

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Director General U. S. Public Health Survey

CONTAMINATED WATER IS
CONSTANT DEATH THREAT

By the term "dangerous water" is
meant any water that may cause ill-
ness or death if used for drinking pur-
poses, and there are many such wa-
ters.

Few realize that millions of deaths
have been caused in times past from
drinking water that was contaminat-
ed with such germs as those of chol-
era and typhoid fever.

Water from streams and lakes is
used both for human consumption and
for essential industrial purposes.

Recreation.
By serving as channels of communi-
cation, by furnishing opportunity for
recreation and by providing water
supplies, streams and lakes rank
among the foremost of our natural
resources. Not by any means the
least useful function of such bodies
of water is that of providing health-
ful recreation in the form of fishing,
boating and swimming.

A common-place, though important
function of water courses is the drain-
age of surface washings. In many in-
stances, man has used the stream,
often unwisely, as a means of dis-
posing of sewage and industrial
wastes.

About the most dangerous form of
pollution to which a body of water
can be subjected is that of receiving
human waste. Even a very small
amount of such pollution becomes a
most serious menace, or in other words,
one person suffering from typhoid fe-
ver has been known to infect the en-
tire water supply of a city, causing
hundreds of deaths from this disease.

Cross-Connection.
Only last summer an outbreak of
typhoid fever occurred in a small town
in one of our middle western states.
Upon investigation, it was found that
this outbreak was due to a cross-con-
nection which allowed polluted water
to enter the mains of the regular drink-
ing water system.

It happened that a national confer-
ence was being held in the little town
at the time, and eight states later sent
in reports of persons who were infect-
ed by the disease after they had re-
ceived the disease after they had re-
turned home.

QUEER
QUIRKS OF NATURE

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

Curator, U. S. National Museum.
Of all our native giant moths, the
most beautiful is the lovely light
green long-tailed luna. This is a
common moth, though seen perhaps
less frequently than certain of the
others.

Unlike the cecropia and teh poly-
phemus it prefers woods to the more



HE DOESN'T GO HOME UNTIL
MORNING

open country. It usually first appears
long after dark and flies till morning,
while the others appear at sundown
and fly but little in the darkest hours.
About the Lights.
Occasionally you see it about elec-

With Our
Contemporaries

TRADE TRIPS

Snyder business men have voted to
hold a trade trip this year. The trip
will be a part of two days, July 27
and 28. The Times-Signal would like
to see every business firm represent-
ed on this trip which will cover the
entire county and a portion of Borden
county. Business men of neighboring
towns are invading our territory, pre-
sented their claims to our customers
and telling of the wonderful opportuni-
ties of their towns and counties, and
it is high time that the really live busi-
ness men of Snyder were up and do-
ing—Snyder County Times (Snyder).

There is no valid reason why the
smaller cities of this part of the state
should not have trade trips. And
there are many which put on the trips
from time to time. Just because there
is not a population of 20,000 and up,
is no reason why the business man of
a town should not get out and mix and
mingle with their fellow business men
and present the advantages of their
town to the residents of other towns.
The matter of business is a competi-
tive one, and it is because of this fact
that there is a continual improve-
ment in business conditions and a con-
tinual improvement in the quality of
goods offered and a sane advertising
appeal which is made to the public.
Athlete Reporter.

WE AGREE

Controversy usually serves to make
enemies. Argument which involves
rapid fire thinking is stimulating to
one's mental apparatus but when it in-
volves the arms, pitches the voice to
tremble clefs, and causes one's neck
to assume the tint of a frightened tur-
key gobbler's throat, it's time to call
a halt.—Lubbock Journal.

Very true indeed, the above, and
very unwise is he who engages in
street corner discussions of politics and
religion. People, it seems, will never
learn that it is wrong to undertake to
force one's opinion upon the other man.
When men become excited over any
issue and become intolerant towards
those who disagree with them, it is
time to forbear discussions of any na-
ture.—Slaton Times.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

Health authorities have made a
thorough investigation of the water
supply following the development re-
cently of two cases of typhoid fever
within the city limits. Their reports
indicate that conditions have been
found quite satisfactory insofar as the
purity of the water is concerned but
the doctors say that proper precau-
tions are not being taken to eradicate
filth spots over the city.

Emphasis is placed on the impor-
tance of cleaning all alleys, cutting the
weeds, removing tin cans and refuse
matter and in sprinkling slack lime in
all low places where refuse water is
likely to stand.

Places that will in any way harm

tric lights, where it is easily recog-
nized at once because of its light color
and its long tails on the hind wings.
The other giant moths are frequently
confused with bats, but no one can
mistake the luna for a bat.

The luna has a much less er-
atic flight than the males of our
other giant moths. Instead of swoop-
ing and darting this way and that as
is their habit, it travels in a straight
course, but it has a curious way of
lancing up and down for several feet
about the outer branches of a tree.

South in Autumn.
The luna appears abundantly in May
and June, in the north in June and
July, and again in much smaller num-
bers in late August and September.
The number seen in autumn increases
southward, until in the far south there
are regularly two broods a year.

The caterpillar of the luna is very
much like that of the polyphemus, but
the head is green instead of brown and
each division of the body has a fine
white line around the sides and back.
It feeds on many different kinds of
trees, but is never common enough to
do any serious damage.

The cocoon is like that of the poly-
phemus, but less regular and very
thin "papery." It is spun between
two leaves and falls to the ground
with them.

the breeding of flies should be remov-
ed, the authorities said. The germs of
typhoid are carried by houseflies and
by flies as well as being contained in
water and milk supplies, it is pointed
out.

A few minutes spent in cleaning up
the back premises may mean the sav-
ing of a life. July days are working
days. So—Clean-up, it pays to clean-
up.—Floyd County Hesperian.

TOO TRUE

We have known a few common old
clock hoppers who struck a streak of
luck and got rich. They were im-
mediately heralded as "successful busi-
ness men" and given the "chief place
at the feast." On the other hand, we
have known a few rich men, with hosts
of sycophants kissing their big toes,
who by a turn of the wheel of for-
tune lost their wealth. They thereupon
became just common clay like the
rest of us. There is not much force
with us in the argument that a man
ought to be elected to office simply
because he has acquired great wealth.
—Lynn County News.

A Test.

From Tid-Bits, London:
Jack — Everything Blank touches
turns to gold.
Dolly — I wonder if he'd put his
hand on the bracelet you gave me.

They Often Are.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal:
"I hear your wife is a brilliant con-
versationalist."
"She is in a card game."

A brute is a man who won't shave
when company's coming.

JUST A LITTLE

He drove his golf ball in a well.
Thus was the game begun.
And, when he found the bloomin'
thing,
He claimed a hole-in-one.

Little Joe

A MAN'S MANSION BE-
COMES A SHANTY
WHEN THE TAX COLLECTOR
COMES ALONG



NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN

Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are—

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."

PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Forbes' roving tendencies.

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME. Pat hints she is having trouble with her husband.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Houston, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned, gossip had related some of John's actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear," and caused Fay to threaten to leave him.

A growing, but timid, interest in Nell Orme is brought to a head by Vera Boyd, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." She has Nell out to tea and invites John. He goes again, and again, and the day comes when he takes Nell madly in his arms. Fay hears about it and leaves him. John closes up the house and takes an apartment, where Nell comes to see him one night after a quarrel with her husband. Howard comes in on them, and threatens divorce. That night he commits suicide, and John for a short time is suspected of murder.

Dick Menefee begins to worry about John, who, he says, is going to pieces under the strain of being talked about and linked up with the Orme tragedy. So he writes Fay a letter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

NAT GRAHAM had reached the point now where he was not even speaking to John, and the latter, sitting silently at his desk and working grimly, thought a breaking up of the partnership was inevitable.

How long he asked himself, how long before Nat comes out with it? And all the time a growing feeling that Graham was providing against this emergency, while the best he could do was to sit and mull it over. Right now he felt sure, Graham was able to buy him out—so why did the man wait? What did he have up his sleeve?

Day by day he grew more morose, and he was drinking heavily. Menefee kept in daily touch with him and was so solicitous that John grew impatient with him. Why didn't Dick let him alone?

He realized that Dick was all he had to lean on—Pat Forbes, staunch friend though he was, provided little comfort—and yet he refused to lean on him, and was almost curt in refusing his many invitations to go out to the house for dinner.

He encountered the Blodgetts downtown one evening, and they both went sailing past with their chairs elevated.

"I'm being cut now," John laughed to himself. "Well," and he shrugged indifferently.

But later on he passed Eleanor Mason on the street. He was sure she had seen him and was rather surprised that she should deliberately avoid speaking to him.

"That girl, of all people," was his thought.

Dick Menefee came to see him at his office the next day, complaining loudly that John had no business isolating himself from Margaret and him.

And John, with a cynical laugh, told him, "I'm damned if I'll continue to see you, Dick. People, I suspect, are finding it unprofitable to be seen talking to me. I'm not going to have you be my sponsor."

"Don't be a fool," Menefee growled; nevertheless John was firm.

A letter from Fay was so different from the rest of his notes to him, that he read it and re-read it for nearly an hour. In it was an indication that Fay was feeling some concern for him, and he knew that somehow word of his latest predicament had reached her.

And there was something about the letter that raised a little spark of hope in him; the wording of certain phrases; a tender note.

And the way she signed it—"as ever"—when she had been using "sincerely" for so long.

But he was clutching at straws, he told himself, to think that the note had any real significance. Maybe she felt sorry for him—yes, that was it. No use deluding himself with any optimistic thoughts.

And so that dreary day passed—with Nat Graham wordless and grim, and the new stenographer not daring to notice him with Nat around.

Occasionally he looked up to catch Briggs, the artist, looking at him, an expression of pity in his eyes, and once Briggs found an excuse to clasp his hand and wring it hard and murmur something about "sticking with you, old fellow."

A telephone call from Pat Forbes caught him just as he was leaving the office.

"I'm staying downtown to dinner," Pat told him. "Want to see you?"

"Oh, all right, Pat."

"By golly, you won't be so indifferent when I tell you the latest bit of news."

"Something more about myself, I suppose?"

"Don't be sarcastic, I'll tell you when I see you."

And when he met Forbes on the street and heard from him the promised news, he was unable to resist throwing his head back and laughing—a hard merciless laugh that caused passers-by to stare.

Vera Boyd, Forbes told him, had left Noel.

"And, John, you'll die when I tell you the reason. It seems he beat her up. Got jealous of a young fellow who writes poetry. Can you tie that—from Noel Boyd?"

"I refuse to believe it," John said.

"I don't blame you. So did I when I first heard it. But Marian got it straight from Vera herself. You know Vera—she's come right out and told everything. Well, it seems Vera didn't mind what Noel did, but she kinda drew the line at being used for a sparring partner. The modern marriage, John. The super-marriage."

And then John laughed; and when finally he was able to stop and to resume questioning Forbes, he felt somehow that he had been avenged—why, he could not tell.

Forbes went into details.

"Yeah, you know, had taken up lately with this young poet fellow, Gray—Fellon. Gray—you know about him. Well, for a time Noel didn't mind, and he used to kid Vera about it. But finally he must have got sick of seeing the fellow around, for he had some words with Vera and she absolutely refused to give him up. Told Noel it wasn't any of his business."

"And it wasn't, either," put in John, "if Noel was intending to live up to his bargain."

"Huh? Oh, absolutely. That's why the thing's so rich. Well, anyway, Vera says Noel didn't like this and he served notice that the next time he saw the fellow around he'd throw him out. And then Vera reminded him that she'd never interfered with him; never even asked him any questions. But Noel was bull-headed, and the next time he saw Gray he told him a few things. And when Vera heard of it she resented it and called Noel a cheap welsher. Now, can you beat that?"

"And then he hit her?"

"Hit her? Say, he sailed into her something scandalous. Vera told Marian. Funny thing, you know, Vera and Marian haven't been any too friendly lately, but Vera came to her first with the whole story. Noel gave her a black eye and cut her mouth. I'm afraid he beat her up pretty badly."

John was thinking that never in his life had he heard of so many husbands and wives coming to blows. Revolting—and the memory of Fay's stinging slap burning his own cheek.

"So that," he said slowly, "is what came of Noel's great arrangement. The marriage that was to be so different and so free from all the quarrels and bickerings of the rest of them."

"Well," he paused, "it came out just as Paul Davidson predicted. It was all right for Noel as long as Vera didn't demand her own rights."

"Yeah," said Forbes, "Paul, poor fellow—wonder what he's doing now."

"I don't know, Pat. It gives me a sort of unholy joy to hear that about Noel Boyd. Not that I enjoyed hearing that he had given Vera a licking, but to know that he squealed after all his fine theories. And so Vera left him?"

"Left him flat, she's through."

Forbes shot John a quizzical look. "You're not looking right. Did they make it unpleasant for you about this Orme

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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

SALESMAN SAM

Tee Hee, Tee Hee!

By Swan



MOM'N POP

In the Same Boat

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Regular He-Man!

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MONEY COMES IN FOR POST SCOUT CAMP IMPROVING

RESULTS SO FAR SAID TO BE GRATIFYING BUT MORE NEEDED

While the response in Lubbock to the plea for more finances to put the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp into shape for the camping season already beginning, has been very liberal, and is indeed gratifying, there must be yet more results shown before the camp can possibly be a success.

Scout officials have been working in Lubbock in person following a series of campaigns through the mail in order to reach the goal of \$2,500.00 that is absolutely necessary NOW for the preparation of the camp, to say nothing of its maintenance, and the results have been gratifying in a large degree. However, the campaign is still on, and must continue until the people of Lubbock make more fully to their responsibility and follow the lead of the increasing number of men and firms that have already given their pledge for definite amounts.

The chief obstacle in the way of the camp improvement is the fact that the pledges being recorded now are practically all time-pledges, due in part or in semi-annual payments. While these are not to be overlooked, the crying need now is for cash, to start again the work that has been stopped for the lack of it. According to Scout Headquarters, it takes, as the average, five \$100.00 subscriptions to get the hundred dollars in cash.

The following names are to be placed on a marble slab to be erected on the camp site, as the honor-roll of contributors who have made the camp possible—individuals and firms contributing \$100.00 or more:

C. W. Post and heirs	\$7,000.00
Camp land	
Texas Utilities Co.	\$1,000.00
Light Plant Installed	
A. P. Duggan, Littlefield	\$85.00
W. D. Stevens, Post and Lubbock	200.00
Paul W. Horn	100.00
W. H. Bledsoe	100.00
R. J. Murray	100.00
Chas. L. Adams	100.00
Rescue Wagon	100.00
Hempill-Price Co.	100.00
Elmo Wall	100.00
Aman G. Carter, Ft. Worth	100.00
Chas. F. O'Neill	100.00
Minter-Gamel Co.	100.00
J. C. Loveless, Lamesa	100.00
A. B. Davis	100.00
V. L. Ellwood	100.00
V. O. Key, Lamesa	100.00
T. B. Duggan	100.00
Jed A. Ris	100.00
W. A. Myrick	100.00
Cloere-Smith Lbr. Co.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, Post	100.00
Panhandle Const. Co.	110.00
Material	
Axtell Co.	100.00

Other contributors, who have made their pledges or paid cash are: Judge C. C. Cronshaw, Geo. D. Benson, M. System Grocers, Lee O. Allen, W. A. Bacon, Tech Cafe, Baker Furniture Co. and Garrett Dry Goods Co.

Mr. Collier, of the South Plains Monument Co. is donating both the marble and the engraving work for the honor-roll slab.

Monday Set As Date For Slaton's Clinic

A baby clinic will be held at the city hall in Slaton on Monday, July 26, according to Miss Anna Bruckner, public health nurse, and it is expected that the same interest will be shown there.

Health Club Meetings
The Carlisle Senior Health club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, July 21, with a program upon "Rheumatics." The Southwest Ward Club will meet Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock, for the study of tuberculosis, its causes, and details of study concerning it.

GALVESTON WILL SPEND HUGE SUM

GALVESTON, Texas, July 20. (AP)—A permit calling for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the new Mallory line terminals was issued at the office of the city building inspector here today to W. A. Kelso and Company of Galveston, contractors for the Galveston Wharf Company.

The new terminals will be 1,450 feet in length, stretching from 23rd to 25th Streets along the water front and will be of reinforced concrete construction. For 300 feet, from 25th to 26th Streets, the pier will be two stories in height. The ground floor will be 22.5 feet above tide level.

Preliminary work looking to the rebuilding of the Mallory line dock which was destroyed by fire last winter has been under way for some time. Piling has been driven and all arrangements to proceed with the actual construction.

WADE TO ARRIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce will arrive here Wednesday evening for the Texas Commercial Executives Association convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wade is expecting a large number of secretaries from West Texas and a number of the presidents of the chambers of commerce.

In a recent letter urging all presidents and secretaries in West Texas to attend, Wade stated: "The fact that this meeting is in West Texas, and especially in Lubbock, the home city of the Texas Tech adds additional reasons for all presidents and secretaries in West Texas organizations to attend."

"Lubbock is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of all who attend, and I am justified in the statement, that the meeting will be very pleasing and profitable, in fact one that should compel the presence of the presidents and secretaries of every chamber of commerce in West Texas."

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
"More Teaching on Successful Prayer," will be the lesson for the Wednesday afternoon Bible class, a group of men and women from various churches, to meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, 1515 15th Street, at 4 o'clock. Some false ideas and teachings of prayer will be presented and the antidote given. Mrs. A. L. Page is the teacher of this class and the meetings are free to all.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR FIGHT WEARILY ONWARD

FERGUSON TO MAKE TALK AT FORT WORTH TODAY TO AID WIFE'S RACE

(By the Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, July 20. (AP)—James E. Ferguson was scheduled to speak here tonight in behalf of the candidacy of his wife, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, for renomination and re-election. The speaking date was considered the most important on his day's calendar, and follows his appearance at McKinney last night.

Ferguson, in his last night's speech, continued his attacks on the candidacy of Attorney General Dan Moody, and declared the Governor is running for re-nomination on the accomplishment of her first term. He asserted that should she be defeated it would place the women's cause backward a period of fifty years, and argued that it would be said that the only Texas governor refused a second term was a woman.

Lynch Speaks At Home
HOUSTON, July 20. (AP)—Lynch Davidson, candidate for Governor, reiterated his belief that Texas is controlled by lawyers in a speech here last night. He said he thinks it is time for "the 4,955,000 ordinary folks to join with me and wrest control of the state from 5,000 lawyers." The Governor's office is not a lawyer's job, he claimed. Davidson said it would be absurd for him to run for Attorney General as for Dan Moody to run for governor. He has no legal training, and Moody has no business experience, he said.

Moody At Bonham
PARIS, Texas, July 20. (AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody had two speaking dates on his schedule today following his address here last night. He was on the program for a meeting at Bonham this afternoon and at Denison tonight. Much of his Paris address was devoted to James E. Ferguson. Moody represented his previous assertions which in effect have been that Ferguson, although a private citizen, is exercising the rights and powers of governor.

"Neighbors' Wives"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)
"Oh, that," John said wearily, and was silent.
Forbes touched his arm. "I'm sorry."

COTTON SCHOOL

CLASSING HANDLING
Join with the many new members who are making arrangements to start Monday, July 19. There is a place for you to earn \$3,000.00 to \$5,000.00 and upwards each year. Write or wire for information, to—
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

as the devil, if there's anything more malicious or evil than gossip—"But Pat"—and John smiled as he interrupted—"what have we been doing ourselves this very minute?"
Forbes colored. "But you don't understand. I'm not spreading this. Vera came to Marian with it, and I thought I'd tell you and you could tell Menefee. But no farther, John—just the bunch that were at that poker game. I'd tell Paul Davidson if I knew where he was."

John laughed again. "I'm sorry, Pat, for kidding you. I didn't mean it. Truth is, I haven't had a chance to laugh in a long time."

"All right," and Pat waved his hand, dismissing it. "And now I'm going to ask you a blunt question. How about you and Fay? Aren't you two going to patch it up?"

And John, staring vacantly down the street, told him that he was afraid Fay had decided he was a bad bargain.

"Oh, come now, John." Milburn shook his head. "Don't, Pat."

John walked in his office the next morning to find Nat Graham waiting for him, wearing a look of firm resolution.

"John, I wanted to see you, if you don't mind."

"Certainly, Nat," and he followed

Graham as the other led the way to the little conference room.

"He was thinking, 'So it's come at last. He's going to get it off his chest. And he was utterly weary.'"

Graham folded his arms and rested against the end of the table, and John, remaining on his feet, faced him.

"All right, Nat, what is it?"

"Well," and Graham seemed to be bracing himself for what he was about to say. "I want to tell you, John, that I'm mighty sorry for you. He paused to let the words sink in."

"Yes?"

"I am. Now I want to ask you a question. Could you raise enough money to buy me out in case I wanted to leave town?"

"Are you thinking of leaving town, Nat?"

Graham's eyes narrowed; the heavy lids fluttered. "I'm serious. Could you?"

"Why don't you tell me what you're driving at?"

"I will in a minute. Anyway, you know what I'm driving at—and you're not being as pleasant as I have every right to expect you to be."

"I'm being as pleasant as I know how, Nat, but I don't like mysteries."

"All right, then. Let it go. Now, I don't know anything about your finances, but I don't think you're in a position to buy me out."

"I guess I'm not, Nat," John had decided to make the other show his hand. And he was not sure, but he thought that Nat, who was watching

him keenly, seemed to take some satisfaction in the admission.

"I'm sorry as the devil, John," Graham was saying. "I know that talk is just talk and all that; but you've had a good deal of trouble. I warned you some time ago that you would have—"

"Never mind that, Nat."

"Oh, all right then. But it's hopeless, you and I trying to stick it out to—"

either. We weren't meant to get along. I guess our temperaments clash. I suppose."

"Something like that," admitted John with a smile.

"Yes. Now then," and Graham's eyelids fluttered again. "do you want to sell out to me? I'll give you fifteen thousand dollars the minute you say the word."

(To Be Continued)

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I am a WORKING girl.

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I know I can do the work, TOO.

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CANDIDATE FOR

DISTRICT CLERK

OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

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Classified Ads

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

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock
MISS FLORA GREEN, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDTKE, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (BOB) McCARTHY, of Lubbock
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (BULL) BURNS, of Lubbock
U. W. (CHARLIE) PAYNE, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock
Precinct No. 2
R. E. OVERSTREET, of Lubbock
Precinct No. 3
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton
Precinct No. 4
E. R. DAVIS, of Slaton
Precinct No. 5
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
V. M. FEVERHOUSE, of Lubbock
W. F. BROWN, of Lubbock

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (BUD) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock
TOM J. ABEL, of Slaton
(Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct No. 1
L. H. SHELTON, of Lubbock
Precinct Number 2: Phase 2
W. S. (BILLY) CLARK, of Lubbock

BOYS MAKE MONEY
SELL The Daily Journal—Students can make good money. See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 11

BRICK AND TILE
Six rooms, 50-ft. north front, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, close in, dandy location. \$4550. Good terms. M. L. Shepherd, 299 Citizens National Bank Bldg., phone 1359. 254-17

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

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.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—
These are good Cars in good condition:
1925 Maxwell Roadster
1925 Ford Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan
1925 Chrysler Brougham
1924 W. K. S. C.
1924 Overland Touring
1925 Model Ford Coupe, practically new.
253-301.
211-11.

JOE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE I.

LOOK THESE OVER!
2—1925 Ford Roadsters
1—1924 Ford Coupe
1—1925 Essex Coach
1—1923 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1—1923 Dodge Coupe
1—1923 Buick Touring
1—Ford Touring \$5500.
1—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1—MAXWELL COUPE
On Terms to Reliable Parties

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1361

IT'S DONE RIGHT IF WE DO IT!
Slow Pipe and General Work or Corrugated Roofing, Scaffolding and Slip Joint Welding, Corrugated Tanks and Furnace Heating. We handle the **ARMSTRONG AND WATERSBURY FURNACES**
L. W. Erwin
Phone 1603 301 Avenue H

There were evidently no eight-hour work days when the world was in progress of constructing a steel bridge process of construction.

J. W. THOMPSON
BRICK AND STONE
CONTRACTOR
Phone 1294, 1018-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
—15—

Political Announcements

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

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock
MISS FLORA GREEN, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDTKE, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (BOB) McCARTHY, of Lubbock
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (BULL) BURNS, of Lubbock
U. W. (CHARLIE) PAYNE, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Hogs 11.00; lower, packing sows \$11.00; 13.50; slaughter pigs \$14.00; 14.25; heavy hogs \$12.50; 13.25; medium \$12.25; 13.00; light \$13.00; 14.00. Cattle: 7,000; fed steers, yearlings and light heifers 10 to 15 cents higher; yearlings \$16.65; heavy steers \$16.50; stock 25 cents higher; bulls strong; yearlings \$13.00. Sheep: 12,000; steady; fat lambs \$14.40; natives \$13.75; fat ewes \$5.00; \$7.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST SAINT LOUIS, July 20. (AP)—Hogs: 13,500; lower; top \$14.45; packing sows \$11.50; 11.75. Cattle: 6,000; calves 200; higher; yearlings \$15.50; 16.25; Western steers \$16.25; 16.50; choice vealers \$13.00. Sheep: 4,000; strong; native lambs \$12.25; 13.50; fat ewes \$4.00; 4.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (AP)—Cattle: 300; steady; best grass cows up to \$5.25; canners and cutters \$2.25; \$2.50; bulls \$4.00; 4.50; choice vealers \$15.00; 16.00. Hogs: 900; lower; medium butcher \$13.40; 13.50; heavy \$14.00; 14.25; sows \$12.00; 12.50; pigs \$12.00; 14.75. Sheep: 2,500; market nominal; lambs \$11.00; 12.00; yearlings \$9.00; 10.00; wethers \$7.75; 8.25; stockers \$4.00; 4.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, July 20. (AP)—Cattle: 4,300; including 500 calves; steady; heaves \$5.50; 5.50; stockers \$5.50; 6.50; fat cows \$3.50; 3.50; heifers \$2.25; 2.50; yearlings \$15.00; 15.00; bulls \$4.00; 4.50; calves \$5.50; 6.50. Hogs: 300; lower; light butchers \$13.50; 14.00; medium \$14.25; 14.50; heavy \$14.00; 14.25; sows \$12.00; 12.50; pigs \$12.00; 14.75. Sheep: 2,500; market nominal; lambs \$11.00; 12.00; yearlings \$9.00; 10.00; wethers \$7.75; 8.25; stockers \$4.00; 4.50.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Poultry: live, unsettled; fowls 24; Leghorn hens 21.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Wheat: in the Northwest affording some relief from the drought and heat which have been damaging the spring crop brought about an early downward swing of wheat values today. Opening half cent to 1 1/4 cents lower, the market soon showed a maximum setback of about 2 1/2 cents. Corn and oats were relatively firm, corn starting 3-8 cents off to 1/2 cent, and later showing moderate general gains. The provision market sagged.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (AP)—Wheat: number 2 hard \$1.53; 1.53 1/2, number 2 red \$1.35; 1.40. Corn, number 2 white \$5.50; 5.50, number 2 yellow \$5 1/4; 5 1/4. Oats, number 2 white \$4 1/4; 4 1/4, number 2 yellow \$4 1/4; 4 1/4.

CASH REPORTS

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Cash: wheat number 1 hard 1.47; 1.47 1/2. Corn: number 2 mixed \$5; number 2 yellow \$5 1/4; 5 1/4. Oats number 2 white \$4 1/4; 4 1/4; number 2 yellow \$4 1/4; 4 1/4.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Potatoes: Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles \$1.25; 1.25; Virginia barrel Irish cobbles \$4.00; 4.25.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Butter: steady; creamery extras 29 1/2; standards 29 1/2; extra firsts 28 1/2; firsts \$8 1/4; seconds \$8 1/4. Eggs: extra firsts 27 1/2; 27 1/2; ordinary firsts 25 1/2; 25 1/2.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; October 17.10c, December 17.05c, January 16.95c, March 16.85c.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; October 17.10c, December 17.05c, January 16.95c, March 16.85c.

SPINNING REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Cotton spinning showed slightly increased activity during June as compared with May this year and was a little lower than in June last year, the Census Bureau monthly report showed today.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.8 1/2-1 1/2; cables 4.8 1/2-1 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 4.8 1/2-1 1/2; France demand 2.0 1/4; cables 2.0 1/4; Italy demand 2.1 1/2; Belgium 2.30; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 47.25; Montreal 100 14-16.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Call money easier; all loans 4; closing bid 4; time loans firm; 60-90 days 4 1/4; 4-6 months 4 1/2; prime merchandise paper 3 1/4-4 1/4.

NEW RAIL TERMS OFFERED

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—New terms offered by the Van Sweringen for inclusion of the Pere Marquette railway in the Nickel Plate merger were approved by the directors today upon recommendation of a special sub-committee.

Greatest Meeting In History Of T. C. E. A. Will Be Held In Lubbock Is Belief As Committees Labor On

"Everything looks fine for the greatest meeting in history," J. E. Caswell, of Ennis, Secretary of the T. C. E. A., has just written the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce regarding the Texas Commercial Executives Association convention which will meet here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On the next mail Castellaw wrote, "Additional secretaries are advising me daily that they will attend."

Letters coming in from all corners of the state indicate that the largest number of secretaries that has ever gathered in Texas will meet here. J. E. Caswell, Ennis, secretary and Walter Long, Austin, president will arrive here a couple of days early to assist the local committees in handling the convention.

Gus Shaw Coming

Gus Shaw will be down Thursday to serve as chief around the barbecue pit when a real West Texas chicken barbecue will be served at the County Park at seven o'clock. B. Sherrod, chairman of the local barbecue committee together with Garland Woodward, H. B. Hawkins, G. E. McClellan, and M. T. Warlick will work with Shaw in serving the chickens. Shaw was in Lubbock Friday afternoon conferring with Chairman Sherrod and everything will be ready at the appointed time according to Shaw, barbecue king of the South Plains.

W. B. Powell, chairman of the D. C. E. A. committee is working on arrangements for a dance following the barbecue to be held at the Lubbock Country Club. Ross McWhorter, Eric Posey, and Jo Dick Slaughter are assisting with the arrangements.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy in keeping with lower Liverpool cables and first trades showed losses of 4 to 6 points. As the early weather report made no mention of rain in the belt the market continued to ease off in the early trading until October dropped to 16.97c, December to 16.75c and January to 16.65c. Towards the end of the first hour, the market rallied on covering induced by unfavorable crop reports, prices recovering 1 to 1 1/4 points from the lows.

The market rallied on covering after the forecast for the Western belt promising shovely weather was issued. October trading to 17.25c; December to 17.05c, and January to 17.04c. This advance attracted more or less profit taking and before mid-session prices eased off 4 to 5 points from the highs.

The market after easing off after mid-session ruled quiet for a time but prices turned firmer about the middle of the afternoon on a renewal of covering by shorts. December and January made new highs, the former at 17.92c and the latter at 17.05c. October did not make a new high but advanced to 17.20c. At the beginning of the final hour of the trading, the tendency was still upward.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, July 20. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet. American strict good middling 10.72c, good middling 10.42c, strict middling 10.17c, middling 9.77c, strict low middling 9.57c, low middling 9.17c, strict good ordinary 7.17c, good ordinary 6.42c. Sales 4,000 bales, 5,700 American. Receipts 11,000 bales, American 3,100.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed weak; prime summer yellow \$15.00; prime crude nominal; January 10.77; February, December 10.30; July 15.15; August 15.10; September 13.30; October 12.45; November 10.94. Sales 6,600.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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SPINNING REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Cotton spinning showed slightly increased activity during June as compared with May this year and was a little lower than in June last year, the Census Bureau monthly report showed today.

Active spindle hours for June totaled 7,505,123,600, or an average of 200 hours per spindle in place compared with 7,505,394,215, or an average of 199 for May this year, and 7,690,315,823, or an average of 203 for June last year.

With growing concern manifested over the downward plunge of the franc to a record low level around two cents, the selling movement in pivotal industrial shares made greater headway and prices drifted irregularly lower throughout the list. U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Allied Chemical and American Zinc preferred all lost ground.

Spirited bidding on the part of professional operators contributed to the independent strength of Hudson Motors which gained nearly four points in the early dealings. Northern Pacific and other Western rail shares recovered slightly from the slump which followed their failure to obtain an increase in freight rates. Most of the other foreign exchanges, including Belgian, French and Italian lire moved sympathetically lower with the French currency, but demand sterling held firm.

and has relieved local committees of a burden by taking this work over. "It's up to the entire citizenship of Lubbock to live up to our record for hospitality and to make the secretaries really enjoy themselves while here," J. E. Caswell stated Saturday. "The secretaries will be here expecting a wonderful Western reception and it is up to every Lubbock citizen to see that they are welcomed on every side during the three days while they are here."

Fenning Quits His Job After Argument

PAULSMITH'S N. J., July 20. (AP)—Commissioner Fenning of the District of Columbia has resigned.

The resignation, it was announced at the executive offices today, was placed in the hands of Attorney General Sargent by request of President Coolidge before Mr. Coolidge left Washington.

The commissioner, who was under fire in Congress at the recent session because of his conduct of war veterans guardianship cases, however, was requested to remain at his post long enough to dispose of some incidental matters with which he was familiar.

Mrs. Isabelle Garrison is leaving Wednesday for Hereford.

The visiting ladies will be well entertained by the ladies committee, according to Mrs. O. L. Slaton, chairman. Other members of this committee are: Madamess W. B. Powell, A. B. Conley, Nell H. Wright, A. B. Weaver, W. H. Meadows, and T. B. Duggan.

The registration committee and the transportation committee are hard at work and believe the convention will be one of the biggest successes in the history of the association. Undaunted by the news that the Hotel would not be available, the registration committee has secured a large room in the administration building of the Tech for the convention hall. The Tech cafeteria has been secured for a banquet hall and lunch room and negotiations are under way to secure several of the larger dormitories at the Tech to house the secretaries. Members of the committee are: H. D. Woods, chairman, F. A. Norman, and H. L. Allen.

The Transportation committee are determined that the secretaries shall not have to walk while they are here. The secretaries have been used to meeting in a hotel where they can get up late and come down to the convention hall in the same hotel after taking their breakfast in the hotel, and the failure to secure the Lubbock hotel will necessitate a diversion from this practice. The transportation committee has secured one large bus free from the Union Bus Terminal for use during the convention and many other cars will have to be offered the committee to furnish the necessary transportation, according to W. W. Royalty, chairman. Other members of the committee are: Nell H. Wright, Paul Sherrod, J. C. Anderson, and Geo. Benson.

La Fon is Aiding
W. E. LaFon manager of the Lubbock Hotel will organize a force to prepare meals, luncheons, and banquets at the Tech Cafeteria for the secretaries. La Fon has caught the progressive spirit of Lubbock citizens

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FOURTH ANNUAL JULY

Clean Sweep Sale!

OFFERS DRASTIC REDUCTION ON

SHOES



CLEAN SWEEP OF LADIES FINE FOOTWEAR

AT \$6.85

Choice of our finest slippers—Parchment Kid, Patent and Blond—the new strap effects as well as plain pumps—some with dress heels, others in the block heel style. Regular \$8.50 to \$12.50 values.

AT \$5.25

Fine shoes that are desirable in every way—slipper that are entirely correct in style and material—black heels and Louis—an assortment from our \$3.50 to \$10 styles that go in to the Clean Sweep at this price.

AT \$4.85

There is absolutely no reason to make this price this low on most of these slippers. They are regular \$7.50 to \$10 styles, slightly broken in sizes in some cases. Block heels and Louis heels—all new—all bargains.

A wonderful opportunity to save. An opportunity to anticipate shoe needs for some time to come. We have simply disregarded the high quality and former selling prices and grouped our entire stock of ladies fine footwear into three lots. Regardless of how desirable they are.

When have you been offered good shoes at prices like these?—

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS REDUCED 1-4 TO 1-3



BOYS' SPORT OXFORDS, EXTRA SPECIAL

Extra special group of Boys' Sport Oxfords of cream Elk leather with tan calf trimmings and saddle, good, heavy oak soles that will wear.

Sizes 2 1-2 to 6, \$6.00 values \$3.85

Sizes 6 1-2 to 8, \$7.50 values \$4.85

Boys' finest Excelsior high shoes in all shapes and sizes—values from \$2.25 to \$6.00 priced now 1-4 OFF

A GOOD BROOM FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE



One lot boys' oxfords in good shapes and leathers, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, \$2.50 to \$5.50 values priced 1-3

SALE PRICE STRICTLY CASH

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

SALE PRICE STRICTLY CASH

THREE MUSKOGEE HOTELS DAMAGED BY CRAZED COPS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

the police station. Davis grasped a club from Ed Conway, merchant-policeman, beat him severely over the head at the same time pinning the wrist of the hotel officer's revolver. Conway managed to release himself and although probably fatally injured, managed to shoot Davis several times.

A quart bottle full of whiskey and a half dozen empty bottles were found in the automobile used by the officers. Additional injuries were expected to be revealed today when a thorough check is made.

One Badly Hurt
J. H. Moore, proprietor of the Tulsa Hotel, is in a hospital probably mortally wounded. Homer Elliott, Tulsa Hotel porter, shot twice through the body, was dangerously injured. Three others suffered minor gunshot injuries, while seven received cuts and bruises at the hands of the peace officers.

Others incurring bullet wounds were Lewis Selby, Ed Conway, merchant-policeman; Mrs. J. M. Roden, Antlers Hotel. Those clubbed were Tom Smith, Samuels house; John Smith, Maple Rooms; Benjamin Butts, Tulsa Hotel; Homer Pittman, policeman; K. Forsely, Antlers Hotel; S. H. McDonald, Tulsa Hotel.

Local Girl Winner of Fire Prevention Prize

Miss Noreen Lewis, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lewis, 1912 15th Street, has been notified that she was awarded first place among Texas high school contestants in a fire prevention contest conducted in the schools this spring. Miss Lewis, along with other high school students of the state submitted a theme and a poster in the contest, which was conducted by the State Fire Marshall, Miss Lewis is a high junior in the local high school.

As winner, she was presented with \$5 by the Cravens, Dargan company, insurance managers, of Houston, and a certificate signed by the State fire Marshall. Another first prize was awarded to the rural high school winner, Mr. Lewis said.

Mystery Stage In Norris Case Reached Tuesday

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Norris Keeps Busy

While the grand jury investigated the church tragedy, Dr. Norris was busy with his church and editorial duties. In addition to his duties as pastor of a congregation of several thousand members, he is editor of The Searchlight, a weekly paper. Miss Hartwell said that the pastor was unperturbed and that he was conducting his work as calmly as ever. She said he was dictating two, 500 word statements at the request of New York and Chicago papers.

"This is the work of God," said Miss Hartwell, referring to the circumstances of the killing. Dr. Norris did not have murder in his heart. He did not even know Mr. Chippie. Dr. Norris is well and as calm and composed as ever.

Prosecutors Retained

The slain man's divorced wife, Mrs. D. E. Chippie, has retained the law firm of McLean, Scott and Sayers of Fort Worth as counsel to act as special prosecutors. Sam Sayers, member of the firm, made this announcement shortly after the grand jury started to work and indicated that his firm would conduct a thorough investigation into all the circumstances of the shooting. This firm aided in the prosecution of Norris on a charge of burning his church in 1912. Norris was acquitted.

Jurors Adjourn

FORT WORTH, July 29. (P)—The grand jury investigating the slaying of D. Elliott Chippie by Rev. J. Frank Norris Saturday, adjourned this afternoon until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Eleven additional witnesses are being summoned for examination.

Epworth League To Picnic On Thursday

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church has announced its plans for a League picnic to be held Thursday evening at the Ice Ranch, some miles southeast of Lubbock.

The picnic will be a "dutch" affair, in that each person will bring enough in a lunch for himself and perhaps somebody else, and every member of the League who intends going is urged to get in touch with the League officers to insure transportation for them.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The local J. B. I. of U. A. No. 781, composed of the union barber shops of Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield, Crosbyton, Sudan, Levelland, Amarillo, wish to publicly correct certain misleading and erroneous statements and reflections cast upon the barbers' union above referred to, and which statements have been formerly published in Lubbock papers under the guise of "Labor Committee" and in connection with certain political propaganda.

In self defense, we the undersigned, wish to make the following statement: That we are not in politics but that every member of our union will go to the polls and cast his ballot for the man whom he believes to be best qualified for the place he seeks. We are not endorsing any candidate for public office, we will not endorse any candidate for public office, and we resent the attempt on the part of any candidate to align himself with us by using our union in connection with his political propaganda under the guise of "Labor Committee" or otherwise.

(Signed) Guy A. Allen, Pres. T. L. Heddings, V. Pres. W. A. Epes, Secretary C. C. Livingston, Recorder, Executive Board Journeymen Barbers International Union of America. Local No. 781.

Paint Firm To Give Products To Scouts

Mr. Truitt, representative of the Sewell Paint company, of Dallas and St. Louis, announced before a meeting of scout leaders and officials here Tuesday morning that his firm has authorized him to offer, through Davis Mason, their local representative at Post, the finest paints that are manufactured by his company for all buildings, inside and out, that are now standing or will be erected immediately on the boy scout memorial camp near Post.

In addition to this, Mr. Truitt said that the firm will send a man from Dallas to supervise the work of applying the paint, and he issued an appeal for volunteers from the various scout troops throughout the area in doing the work of painting. The gift will amount to over \$500 it was said by scout officials.

MISS MARJORIE ROY, OF RAY, N. M., is visiting in Lubbock in the home of Mrs. M. L. Benson.

THEME ANNOUNCED

"Who Was Melchizedek, Where Did He Come From, Where Is He Now?" will be the theme for exposition by A. L. Page at the First Christian church, 16th and J streets, on Wednesday night, 8:15 o'clock. The lesson will be from the book of Hebrews, supplemented with other Scriptures. The attendance last week more than doubled the usual crowd and a large crowd is expected to find out about this mysterious personage of the Bible and history. Everybody is invited.

A. S. FULLINGIM, CROSBY CO. farmer, was in Lubbock Monday. He reports that he has already harvested 10,000 bushels of wheat.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Lubbock Typographical Union No. 888, composed of the printers of this city and Slaton, wish to take this means of correcting the erroneous reports and misleading statements that appear in a paper known as "The Labor Bulletin" and published in this city, making it appear that this Local is being represented by same. We are not, in any way whatsoever, interested in or backing the management of that paper, morally, financially, or otherwise. In the article appearing in the latest issue of that paper regarding one of the candidates for public office, and signed "Labor Committee" would lead you to believe that this Local was represented as well as all other bodies of organized labor here. This article was written and published without our knowledge; we do not know who this "Labor Committee" is, nor where they got the authority to so act. Mr. Felix O. Kelley, president of the Central Body, stated that he knew nothing of this "Committee" or where they got the authority to represent organized labor. This I. T. U. Local No. 888, is not in politics, and is not endorsing any candidate for public office—we are going to vote as individuals for the man we think best qualified for the office he seeks.

(Signed) Anthony L. Berho N. L. Ball W. C. Edwards Executive Committee, I. T. U. Local No. 888.

SAVE \$25 WHILE THIS SALE LASTS



Western Electric Crawford Range

"To See This New Type of Stove is to Appreciate It"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

Merciful Heavens! Rudolph Is Peeved and He

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER MAN KIDS THE GREAT SHIEK

Wants To Fight Over Editorial Against Him

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK CITY, July 29.—Rudolph Valentino arrived in New York today itching to fight the man who wrote an editorial "Pink Powder Puffs," published in the Chicago Tribune.

The editorial said the shiek of the movies "should have been drowned years ago" and concluded with: "Rudy, the beautiful garden boy, is the prototype of the American male."

He admitted writing a letter to the newspaper about it: "As soon as I had written the letter, he said, 'it happened—it to my publicity agent and let him do the rest.' 'I'm mad,' he rasped."

He Demands "Action"

CHICAGO, July 29. (P)—Rudolph Valentino, or someone in his name, addressed letters to the newspapers here pleading for a chance to duel, American style, with the anonymous writer of an editorial entitled "Pink Powder Puffs," in the Sunday issue of the Chicago Tribune.

"A powder vending machine in the men's washroom," the writer exclaimed in part. "Homo Americanus! Why didn't someone quietly drown Rudolph Valentino, alias Valentino, years ago?"

They Sold Powder Puffs
The editorial outburst was due to the opening of a new ball room, where, in the men's lounge room a slot machine provides powder puffs and powder. Valentino was here yesterday en route to New York and today the newspapers received in the mail, a letter purporting to have been signed by him and demanding satisfaction. American style, for what the letter termed

a "scurrilous personal attack upon me, my race, and my father's name." The letter explained that Valentino bore no grievance toward the Tribune but only against the "cowardly writer."

He Wants To Fight

"I call you, in return," the letter read, "a contemptible coward and to prove which of us is a better man, I challenge you to a personal test. This is not a challenge to a duel in the generally accepted sense—that would be illegal. But in Illinois boxing is legal and so is wrestling."

The letter signed "Rudolph Valentino" ended with a postscript announcing that he would return to Chicago in ten days, and in the meantime could be addressed in care of United Artists Corporation in New York.

Cold Wave Causes Death of Livestock

BUENOS AIRES, July 29. (P)—Belated reports from the territory of Santa Cruz indicated that there has been losses of livestock in consequence of the unprecedented cold wave and heavy snowfalls during the past fortnight in Southwestern Argentina. In some sections 50 percent of the herds perished.

The temperatures during the height of the cold wave reached 12 degrees below zero.

T. F. MARTIN DIES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 29. (P)—Thomas F. Martin, Secretary of State of New Jersey, and published in the Hudson Dispatch of Union City, N. J., is dead.

STATEMENT MADE BY FERGUSON IS UNTRUE, HE SAYS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

my reasons for voting 'no' on the motion to reduce the tax rate. I have since read the minutes published in the press. They fail to state all the facts, state other matters as facts of which I have a personal knowledge and question their accuracy, and draw unwarranted conclusions and for this reason I would not sign those minutes, but at any time I will sign minutes which state the true facts relating to the action taken by the board at this meeting.

"I have heretofore stated my reasons for voting 'no' on the tax reduction which briefly are that it will result in the state's going on an actual deficiency on July 1 instead of on September 1, as it did in 1925, and for years prior thereto, if the Legislature appropriates three and a half or four millions dollars necessary to continue the schools for a six months term, or it will result in a school term of four and a half months for the public schools and the denying of the school children of Texas which are now under privileged, the opportunity to attend the public school for a six-months period.

"The press quoted Mr. Ferguson as saying to me: 'Do you are going to make a political issue out of this?' That was not what Ferguson said. What he did say was: 'This is a political issue.'"