

1929 BUILDING
Year's total: \$2,491,141; 394 permits.
July's total: \$18,100; three permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Complete report on page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 215

10 PAGES

"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

AMERICANS HOP OFF FOR ROME

CROP ACREAGE BOOSTED

REPORT GIVES INCREASE IN COTTON CROP

U. S. HAS 48,946,000 ACRES IN COTTON; TEXAS INCREASES

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The acreage of cotton under cultivation in the United States July 1 was 3.2 percent more than a year ago, the department of Agriculture today estimated the area at 48,946,000 acres, compared with 46,946,000 acres on July 1 last year.

The condition of the crop on July 1 was not announced by the department which is forbidden by law from estimating that figure at this time, nor was a forecast made of production.

The acreage in cultivation July 1 and revised figures for the area a year ago follow:

State	July 1 1928	July 1 1929
Alabama	89,000	81,000
N. Carolina	1,811,000	1,892,000
S. Carolina	2,410,000	2,485,000
Georgia	3,922,000	3,983,000
Florida	111,000	101,000
Missouri	337,000	338,000
Tennessee	1,722,000	1,749,000
Arkansas	3,386,000	3,543,000
Alabama	4,403,000	4,154,000
Mississippi	2,216,000	2,052,000
Louisiana	18,697,000	18,330,000
Oklahoma	4,686,000	4,420,000
Arkansas	4,064,000	3,634,000
New Mexico	132,000	122,000
California (a)	226,000	202,000
California	319,000	223,000
All other states	24,000	22,000
U. S. Total	46,947,000	48,946,000
L. California (b)	151,000	169,000

(Turn to Page 10, Column 3, Please)

NEGROES HURT IN CAR WRECK

FOUR ARE INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS ON SLATON HIGHWAY

Four negroes were seriously injured, one probably fatally, late Sunday night when the heavy roadster in which they were riding capsized on Highway No. 7, about six miles south of Lubbock, after the driver had lost control of the speeding machine.

Those injured are Juanita Caldwell, John Hayes, Luelia McKinney, and Helen Robinson.

Driver May Die
Hayes, who sustained a seriously crushed skull and body injuries, is not expected to live through the day. It was announced this morning at the Lubbock Sanitarium, where he was taken last night. He was driver of the car.

Juanita Caldwell, who is also at the Lubbock Sanitarium, is suffering with severe cuts about the face. Helen Robinson and Luelia McKinney are both injured, but they are receiving treatment at their homes.

Albert McKinney, a fifth member of the party, sustained only slight bruises.

Two Automobiles Are Stolen In Week-End

Two automobiles, stolen in Lubbock during the week-end, had not been located after an extensive search, police headquarters reported today at noon.

A Buick sedan, property of Charles Calhoun, was stolen Saturday. License number of the car is 713-313. One door of the car is slightly torn.

A 1926 model Ford roadster, property of Hodges Brothers, was stolen Sunday. Engine number is 1315224, and license number is 711-882.

KING IS WORSE
LONDON, July 8 (AP)—All Britain 24 hours of an empire-wide thanksgiving service for his recovery, unsatisfactory progress of a phase of King George's illness prevented his planned departure for Sandringham British royal summer home.

Law To Be Used To Call Solons

TEXAS' EDISON



CALIFORNIA PLANE STILL IN ENDURANCE

MENDALL, REINHART ARE CONFIDENT OF SETTING RECORD

(By Associated Press)
CULVER CITY, Calif., July 8.—Confidence rode the single-motored biplane "Angelino" today with Pilots L. W. Mendall and R. B. Reinhart as the passing hours brought them nearer the record of 174 hours 59 seconds for sustained flying which they hoped to surpass.

TWO LAWMAKERS RESIGN PLACES

AUSTIN, July 8 (AP)—Representatives Ben Woodall, Marshall, and J. C. Shipman, Hamilton, today tendered their resignations to Governor Moody, effective immediately.

Plainview Girl Hurt In Fall From Auto

Miss Mittle Lee Harding, of Plainview, sustained a fractured skull and a slightly injured spine Sunday evening about 7:30 o'clock when she fell from the automobile in which she had been riding into the road near the intersection of Twentieth street and Avenue U. in this city.

Coast Guard Boat Rams Big Steamer

BOSTON, July 8 (AP)—The steamship Prince George, bound from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, for Boston with 249 passengers, was in collision with the coast guard patrol boat Agassiz in a dense fog 65 miles east of Boston Light yesterday.

All passengers were safely transferred from the Prince George to the Agassiz, and only one, Miss Seretha Nickerson of Greenwich, Conn., was injured. She was slightly bruised.

TREMORS IN CALIFORNIA INJURE FOUR

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ROCK LOS ANGELES AND AREA TODAY

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Four persons, two men and two children, were injured in an earthquake which severely shook Los Angeles and communities within a 30 mile radius at 8:45 a. m. today. These injuries were reported from Santa Fe Springs, 10 town fifteen miles south of here.

CLUBMEN TO VISIT CAMP

LUNCHEON GROUPS OF SECTION TO MAKE TRIP TO POST

Lubbock will share with other clubs of the South Plains Tuesday evening in the Rotary and Kiwanis program at the boy scout encampment at Post, where a supper and entertainment program will be extended by the scouts to visiting clubmen.

Oil King Is 90 Years Old

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer
The only man on earth who ever gave away half a billion dollars is 90 years old today.

There's really not much need to identify him any more than that. Everybody knows that the greatest philanthropist of all time is John D. Rockefeller.

At 90, Rockefeller is the same puzzling mixture he has always been.

When he goes about the country he gives away new dimes with a flourish, like a good-natured grandfather bestowing candy-money on a group of children.

Between trips, he gives away—no dimes, but scores of millions of dollars, with a lavishness never before dreamed of.

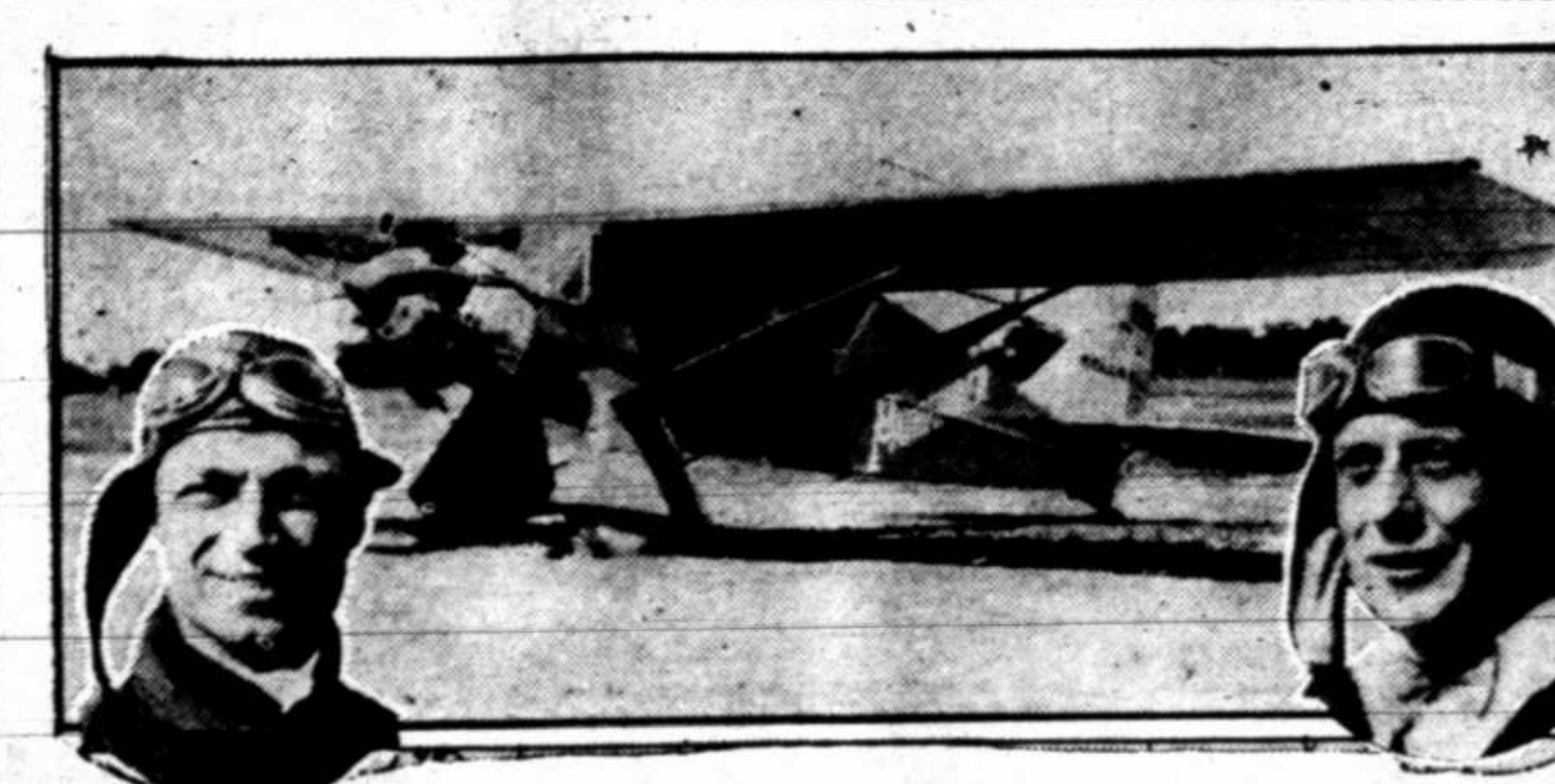
Most Hated Man
A score of years ago he was perhaps the most hated man in America. He was pictured as



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., 90 YEARS OLD TODAY

"PATHFINDER" LEAVES ON MAINE TO ROME FLIGHT

After twice failing to take off from Old Orchard Beach, Maine in the "Green Flash," Roger Q. Williams, below left, and his co-pilot and navigator, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, right, hopped off today in a new plane, the Bellanca monoplane, "Pathfinder" for Rome, Italy. The ship which is to make the 4,800 mile flight is also shown below.



LARGE WOMAN ADMITS MAN'S TORCH DEATH

TWENTY-ONE-YEAR OLD CONFESSES; TELLS DETAILS

(By Associated Press)
TOULON, Ill., July 8.—Laura Weaver, 21 year old woman of great size and strength, was held today for the torch murder of her common law husband, Wilmer T. Kilselman, 52.

DEATH TAKES TWO WOMEN IN IDALOU

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. A. M. KELLEY, 83, WHO DIED SUNDAY MORNING AT HER HOME IN IDALOU, WERE CONDUCTED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT 4:30 O'CLOCK AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN THAT CITY.

MRS. HARRY LASATER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Harry Lasater, 42, of Idalou, died Sunday morning about 9 o'clock at her home in Idalou, following several weeks illness.

FORT WORTH HIT BY WHEAT FLOOD

PORT WORTH, July 8 (AP)—The flood of Texas wheat broke all records on the market here today when receipts of the two-day period reached a total of 3989 cars having a value delivered of \$1,899,000 and representing actual cash received by farmers of the Texas grain belt of about \$1,800,000.

Receipts compared with 751 cars received July 4 and 5 of last week—also a new record and with 454 cars received last Monday, July 1, likewise a two-day record at that time.

Receipts during all of last week totaled 2248 cars.

Wild Gunman Killed By Chicago Police

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Andrew Kelly, 55, who ran amuck with a shotgun last night, was shot and killed by police.

After roaming the street earlier in the evening, shooting out street lights and terrorizing neighbors, Kelly retreated to his house where he barricaded himself. Police tear gas finally forced him to flee. When he failed to heed an officer's demand to halt, the police opened fire.

Ann Livingston To Have Fight For Cash

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—Awarded \$25,000 in her \$30,000 breach of promise suit against Franklin Harding, Ann Livingston, Tulsa divorcee, will have to fight through more courts to collect the money.

"I believe it a religious duty to get all the money you can, fairly and honestly, to keep all you can, and to give away all you can."

Lived Up to It
Today, at the close of the 90th year of his life, Rockefeller is able to look back at that

HEFTY CREW OKLAHOMA SCHOOL BOARD CLAIMING WEIGHT RECORD

CROWDER, Okla., July 8 (AP)—This town's school board is at least physically fit to handle education's most weighty problems.

On the scales its three members total 1,001 pounds. J. J. Hoffbaugh leads at 460. A. B. Allen weighs 276 and P. C. Rutledge 265.

CITIZENS TO VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL BONDS

ELECTION ON PROPOSED \$650,000 BUILDING IS TUESDAY

Minimized discussion for issuance of \$650,000 municipal bonds for a new Lubbock high school and also for purchase of two sites for ward school buildings forecasts a light vote in this city tomorrow.

Polls will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the city hall. Election judges are W. E. Ballew, C. A. Burrus and E. B. Holland.

DEATH TAKES TWO WOMEN IN IDALOU

Funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Kelley, 83, who died Sunday morning at her home in Idalou, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ in that city.

Elder John T. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiated and Rix-Sanders had charge of funeral arrangements. Burial was in Idalou cemetery. Survivors are ten children.

MRS. HARRY LASATER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Harry Lasater, 42, of Idalou, died Sunday morning about 9 o'clock at her home in Idalou, following several weeks illness.

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church at Idalou.

Teacher of the cradle roll class at the Baptist church in Idalou, Mrs. Lasater was a prominent church worker. Her husband had lived in Lubbock county several years, and is well known in Idalou and Lubbock.

Other than the husband, survivors are four daughters, Vergie, Eula, Dora and Hattie May, and three sons, J. C. Robert Lee and Haskell.

Davis Is Welcomed To Philippines Post

MANILA, July 8 (AP)—Welcomed to Manila today by thousands of persons who crowded the pier, streets and the Ayuntamiento, the old legislative buildings, Dwight F. Davis became the ninth American governor-general of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Davis pledged his administration to the friendliest cooperation with the Filipino people and a policy of efficient economy.

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WILLIAMS AND YANCEY START LONG FLIGHT

"PATHFINDER" PLANE HEADS TOWARD SEA AND EUROPE

(By Associated Press)
OLD ORCHARD, Maine, July 8.—Successful in their third attempt to take off from the beach here, Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey were, presumably winging their way toward Rome in the Monoplane "Pathfinder" today.

The Pathfinder took off at 8:45 a. m.

Three planes accompanied the Pathfinder. A coast guard amphibian was on the left, a small commercial plane on the right and a large commercial amphibian close in the rear.

The Pathfinder seemed to be just able to hold a 100 foot altitude as it passed out of sight. This was the ceiling of the machine as computed by Williams before the take-off.

The small commercial plane returned to the beach in a few minutes.

Yancey said they planned to land at an airfield about 15 miles south of Rome. "I am a working man and I am going out to do a day's work," Yancey said when newspaper men asked him for some statement just before the take off. Williams, as usual, would not comment.

Powered by Wright

The Pathfinder, a Bellanca monoplane, powered with a Wright motor, bears the insignia "NYK 3788" in black on the tail and underneath the left wing. The wings and tail are painted with aluminum paint and the fuselage is a light green with the name "Pathfinder" on both sides.

The fliers planned to strike almost due east to the tip of Cape Cod, N. C., there to head east south east to the "corner," a junction of steamship lanes, about 1,000 miles from Old Orchard.

Their course was laid along the 41st altitude, passing 100 miles

(Turn to Page 10, Column 5, Please)

ZIMMERLEY SETS RECORD

FLIER MAKES HOP TO CANADA FROM TEXAS IN 16 HOURS

(By Associated Press)
WINNIPEG, Man., July 8.—A new world's non-stop long distance record for light aeroplane was established yesterday when Wight S. "Barney" Zimmerley flew from Brownsville, Texas, to Winnipeg.

Zimmerley, holder of altitude records for light planes, landed at Stevenson aerodrome at 6:45 o'clock completing the 1,725 mile flight in 16 hours, beating the previous distance record by 758 miles.

Brooks Flew 972 Miles
Last year, Harry J. Brooks in a plane weighing under 771 pounds, flew 972 miles.

Zimmerley's monoplane, equipped with a 60-horsepower motor weighs 726 pounds.

Fog and rain were encountered, shortly after the start. Zimmerley ran into a fog, the engine started to miss, and he could reach an altitude of only 400 feet, but the motor became adjusted, and from then on it worked perfectly.

City Marshal Dies In Fight In Raid

CAHDEN, Ark., July 8 (AP)—E. E. Marsh, city marshal at Chidester, near here, and Walter Patterson, alleged bootlegger, were shot to death in a gun fight which grew out of a liquor raid near Chidester last night.

Marsh was said to have been slain by Patterson who in turn was killed by another officer, Constable Luther Meeks.

Ellis To Be Head Of Levelland School

(Special To The Journal)
LEVELLAND, July 8.—A. R. Ellis, principal, has been elected as superintendent of the Levelland high school succeeding L. T. Green who resigned to take a similar post at Slaton, it was announced here today by members of the school board.

Ellis is a graduate of Howard Payne college and is taking work on his master's degree in Texas Technological college.

PHIL TAKES OATH

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—John W. Philp, former Dallas postmaster, took the oath of office as fourth assistant postmaster general in charge of rural mail today, succeeding H. H. Billany, for eight years fourth assistant.

Out-Door Diversions Are Enjoyed By Young Folk

Bridge And Dancing Are Features Of Parties Given During Week-End Here

The warm days and balmy evenings of mid-summer are drawing parties out of doors for entertainment. During the week-end several affairs were listed.

Igo Ranch Is Scene Of Picnic

A hay ride to Igo ranch in Yellow House canyon and a picnic were enjoyed Saturday evening by members of the First Methodist Epworth League.

Those who attended were: Gwendolyn Thompson, Marjorie Drake, Elaine Henry, Priscilla Watson, Lorraine Caldwell, Freddie Adkins, Evelyn Doak, Mary Ansley, Ruth Love, Marjorie Scott, K. Carter, Robert Kornegay, Lynn Grey Gordon, A. C. Sanders, Pe Wee Thomas and William Dillman. Chaperones were Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Adkins.

Visitor Here Feted At Bridge Party

Miss Lola Chapman of Roby, who is visiting here, was guest of honor at a bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Misses Mayme Calley and Faye Williams in the home of the latter at 220 10th street.

Appointments were planned in pink and green and refreshments repeated the colors. Prizes were awarded to Misses Leliese Hays and Mary Gene Owen, winners of high and low scores.

Guests were: Misses Chapman, Hays, Sarah Price, Halcyon Campbell, Juanita and Helen Law, Bernice Pray, Maurine Henderson, Edelle Griffin, Mary Gene and Lucy D. Owen, Wayne Atchison and the hostesses.

Sunrise Breakfast Culminates Event

Miss Maurine Henderson, 1509 Avenue R, entertained on Friday night with a slumber party at her home. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed and a midnight lunch was served. On Saturday morning the group went to Buffalo Springs for an early swim and breakfast.

Guests were: Misses Helen Law, Bernice Pray, Faye Williams, Lola Chapman of Roby, Juanita Law and Leliese Hays.

Former Tech Student Is Married

Miss Viola Guy of Amarillo was married to C. B. Anderson, also of that city, June 8 in Canyon, according to an announcement made last week in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Guy are at home at 1500 Van Buren street, Amarillo.

The bride is a former student of the Technological college in Lubbock and of Wayland College at Plainview. The groom is district manager of the Phillips Petroleum company.

Mrs. Leslie Burginer of Florida visited Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Boswell, 1908 Avenue H.

AT THE THEATERS

LINDSEY
"The Desert Song" with John Boles. Vitaphone's first opera.

PALACE
Craig's Wife with Irene Rich and Warner Baxter. Joyland Revue with local talent.

LYRIC
"White the City Sleeps" with Lon Chaney.

"Desert Song" Lacks Nothing; Singing Is Superb

One would think after viewing a performance of "The Desert Song" as given on the screen that perfection had been reached in the combination of art made possible by talking pictures.

The first opera ever to be filmed and "sounded and talked" lacks nothing unless it be the sight of the great orchestra in the pit. There is an advantage, however, in seeing and hearing an opera on the screen—the singers and actors can be offered in closer contact with the auditors and more action, with wider scope.

Boles Can Sing
John Boles can sing. He can act. And he looks as well in our way of thinking as any male star in pictures. But Boles is not the only one who can sing or act. There is Carlotta King co-starred with him. They each sing solos and they sing duets, as good as one will hear anywhere.

Male choruses, female and mixed choruses, marching songs, love songs, dramatic songs, dancing, action, comedy. This picture has everything, even to showing the "off Shadow" in colors, along with several sequences of colored film. Variety of music offered includes tender love melodies, invigorating marches and typical liveliness in typical French tunes, as well as typical dash and speed of Spanish music.

No Dull Moments
With all the music and the two hours necessary to run this picture, the story, action, music—all are so interesting that not one dull moment is to be discovered.

Were it on the stage, Lubbock couldn't see and hear "The Desert Song" even if every citizen had the \$3 to \$5 to spare for a ticket. Thanks to modern inventions, an opera has been "canned" for every theater in the land possessing Vitaphone equipment.

CLARA BOW KEEPS IN FORM



CLARA BOW

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a series of "Close-Ups" of Hollywood film stars, with Clara Bow telling today how to attain a graceful figure.

BY MABEL DUKE

FOR NEA SERVICE

With the warm summer months just around the corner, now is the time to resolve to remove those few extra pounds. Summer is the ideal season in which to battle the problem of overweight. This is true because warm weather does not arouse one's appetite and because the body needs less fuel.

For one who is only moderately overweight, a simple diet will be found effective in removing the extra pounds without inconvenience. Clara Bow has evolved a splendid diet which she follows during the summer months to retain her graceful figure.

One beginning the summer diet may find it difficult the first few days while breaking the habit of overeating—but don't weaken! Miss Bow cautions.

Here's a Daily Diet

For breakfast, drink only one large glass of orange juice. Then for luncheon eat a crisp salad with mayonnaise, a leafy vegetable, toast and tea or coffee, without cream.

Four o'clock tea must be dispensed with and in its place take a cooling limeade or other fruit drink. Dinner should be as meatless as possible, tabbouleh, pork and beef especially. Lamb chops, fish, vegetables, salads, cheese, cold soups and toast are excellent items to include.

"That's all the diet, but there's just one word of advice. Don't tell anyone you're dieting! Nothing is more boring than hearing a woman talk of how she denies herself food. Just keep it a secret and when you begin to lose, just make em all guess how you did it."

The last straw, of course, would be an interview with Mrs. Clara Bow in which she'd say Augustus snore.

Living and Loving

BY MISS VIRGINIA LEE

By VIRGINIA LEE
How very true it is that we see in people and things largely what we want to see. We go to some restaurant or other public place which has a "haughty" name, and every one we see there has a subtle air of naughtiness. They may be in reality the most ordinary and innocent types of clerks, stenographers and home people, but we look at them with suspicious eyes and see what we want to see.

When we go to see, not the real person but an ideal—a creature of our imaginations. We glorify their every feature, act and intent, and when we lose them, we lose so much more than the reality. We lose what we thought they were, and what we felt they would become to us.

Young people in the throes of first love are so sure that the loved one is all that their fancy pictures. And when the ideal's clay feet are too apparent to be longer hidden, when the paragon fails to be attracted, or for any other reason the affair is broken up, they are sure that never again will they be able to love and that their entire lives will be passed in sadness and disillusionment. Fortunately youth is resilient and is constantly turning phoenix-like from the ashes of dead love to love again.

DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I started going with a boy over a year ago and became engaged. He was always more eager for a serious affair than I, but I promised, although there was a little doubt in my mind.

"After our engagement we were separated by several hundred miles and saw little of each other until five months ago when we were together for several days. I felt his love for me had grown dim, while

mine had strengthened. We had an understanding talk and parted being only friends. We have kept up a friendly correspondence. I try to forget him because that is best, but not a single day passes without my thoughts flitting to him. Does it seem probable that we will ever be more than friends again?

"WONDERING ONE"
It may be that through the friendly correspondence we will grow to love you again, and there is the possibility, which you may as well face, that you will gradually drift farther and farther apart.

Possibly the fact that he has cooled makes him seem more desirable to you, and if you cease to write you will gradually forget him and be satisfied with someone else. You are loving what you think he is—a vision of him—which might be disappointed if you lived in the same place and saw one another frequently.

DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am placed in rather a difficult position. I am a girl 16 years old. Since school closed I haven't a thing to do. I don't have to help with the housework, and I am nearly crazy. I am trying to read books, but I am

MARTIN'S BREAD



MADE WITH MILK AND HONEY

With Sound Material

DON'T buy building material solely on the basis of price—make quality the important consideration—for five years from today the depreciation of poor products will more than offset the temporary saving of money.

We handle building materials of guaranteed quality—and can fill your order promptly and completely. Everything you need from basement to roof is obtainable here—at a quality and price that will save you money in the long run.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co.
1408 Ave. H. Phone 413

H.S. Graduate Weds On Sunday Evening

Miss Frances Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reed, and K. V. Ausmus of Stanton were married at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the home of the bride's parents, about three miles south of Lubbock, with the groom's father, Elder P. J. Ausmus, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ausmus left immediately after the ceremony for Stanton.

The bride is a member of the 1929 graduating class in the local high school. The groom's father is pastor of the Primitive Baptist church here. Only members of the two families witnessed the nuptials.

Visitors Expected By A. D. Browns

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, 2305 14th street, are expecting as their guests Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown and A. D. Brown, Jr., who spent the winter in Florida, and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, and daughter, Sue Dee, of Palestine. Mrs. Brown probably will entertain for her guests while they are here.

Mrs. L. B. Wright to Entertain Club

Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1504 Avenue N., is to entertain the Wednesday Needle club at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Conditions In City Are Above Average

General business conditions in this city as shown by the map of Texas business appearing in the July issue of the Texas Commercial News, are above average.

For the state as a whole, business during May held a relatively high degree of activity on the map, these recessions, it is stated, are compensated by the extension of the above average area in the lower Rio Grande valley to include the Laredo territory. In addition to this above average portion, West Texas and the Panhandle, central Texas and south-

Bladder Weakness

If bladder weakness, getting up nights, backache, burning or itching sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, peevish, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48-hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pain alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 50c.—Bowen Drug Store—Adv.

LUMBER SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
719 13th St. Phone 419



It's A Frozen Delight SPECIAL!

Eating Ice Cream is a method of keeping cool. Eating Mistletoe Ice Cream combines this method of keeping cool with real pleasure. It's a dessert for the whole family, and one that will pep you up for the day—there's nothing like it. We specialize in quality Ice Cream. It's for young appetites.

Delicious Almond Taffee

MISTLETOE
CREAMERIES INC.
PHONE 678

east Texas are shown in the same classification. The balance of the state, except the four small sub-average areas, is classified as normal.

MRS. FREEMAN DIES
DALLAS, July 8 (P).—Mrs. Lavina Whitney Freeman, 79, widow of the late D. B. (Dan) Freeman, veteran of the days when horse racing flourished here and men loved good horses, died in a Dallas hospital Saturday.

Conservative, Liberal and Socialist parties in England have agreed that election candidates will decline to reply to questionnaires or to receive deputations except from electors in their districts.

Summer Time Food

Bell Ice Cream is truly a Summer-time food. It is refreshing. It's cool—it pleases the taste and satisfies the appetite. It's good for you and it's good for the children. Buy it by the quart.

Bell Ice Cream

918 Ave. H. Phone 373

Transfer and Storage

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Joyland Revue

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BUFFS WIN DOUBLEHEADER TO TAKE LEAD IN TEXAS

LOCAL BATS POUND OUT 12 HITS SUNDAY

Vacationing in Bolshevik Land



The press workers' rest house at Sochi. . . Here vacationing gentlemen of the press made merry with burlesque speeches and skits, sang songs, recited poems.



A Russian traveler . . . looks like a moving van.

A Great Deal of Theory
And Many Vague Generalities
Have Been Printed About
Soviet State-Paid Holidays
For Workers. But Here
An American Girl Takes You
With Her and Gives You
Specific Information on How
These Socialist Rest Cures
Are Managed in Russia

By RUTH KENNEL

My fifth summer in Russia had been spent in moving a library. By the time that heavy task was finished everyone had returned from vacation modishly burned "altogether black" and telling colorful stories of their holidays in the south. With an extra week added to the two weeks legally allowed all workers, in view of my exhausted state, I was granted my vacation in the month of October.

Where should I go? The Black Sea lured me. But at that time the Crimean Peninsula was devastated by earthquakes. Sochi, a health resort on the Caucasian coast of the Black Sea, sounded most promising. I looked it up on the map and found it lay midway between Batum and Novorossiysk.

I paid 35 roubles (\$16) for a third-class ticket to Sochi and boarded the train on a cold, rainy night.

Third-class or "hard" is an inexpensive and not uncomfortable mode of traveling in a country where the great masses of the population are continually on the move and their needs are looked after first. A third-class coach has 26 to 30 places, wooden benches built in two tiers and long enough to lie on, with a third shelf under the ceiling affording ample space for baggage.

When a Russian boards a train he looks like a moving van on legs, for although mattresses and linen can now be rented on many trains for 75 kopecks a night, travelers are accustomed to carrying their own bedding—mattresses, huge pillows and blankets—besides numerous hampers and bundles.

AFTER I had settled myself, I looked about. My fellow passengers were already eyeing me curiously, no doubt having detected my foreign accent when I ordered bedding from the "provodnik" (conductor). So I prepared for the deluge of personal questions which always begins an acquaintanceship on a Russian train.

"Nu, schto vsee, citizenship, and are you all alone?" inquired the occupant of the opposite lower shelf of my section. He was a large, elderly man with kindly gray eyes behind eye glasses and wore a shabby black leather jacket.

A rough boy in dark blue blouse and high boots reclined on the shelf above him and peered down at me. In the aisle stood the occupant of the shelf above me, a slight young fellow in black sateen rubashka tucked in at the waist and loose trousers which, riskily unsaid by suspenders, he hitched up as he tightened his belt.

I replied concisely that I was an "Amerikanka" who worked in the "Comintern" and was on my way to Sochi on vacation.

"Why, that's where we're going!" exclaimed the young man in the aisle. "That's fine. We'll take care of you. They eagerly explained that theirs was a group of 30 railroad workers sent by their trade union to the Sanatorium of the Northern Railroads near Sochi for a five-weeks' rest, all expenses paid.

The older man was a veteran locomotive engineer and a member of the Communist Party, by name Vladimir Mikhailovich Kapitanov; the second was a section hand and the third was a mechanic called Shura.

SHURA ran to spread the news and the three women of their group joined us. Niura, a pretty little thing with a delicate oval face, shy brown eyes and bobbed chestnut hair, was scrubwoman in the station at Volodga. She suffered from rheumatism and this was her first season in the sanatorium.

But Vladimir Mikhailovich was already in his third year of treatments at the famous Matsesta sulphur baths near their sanatorium. Lubov, the wife of a railway clerk, was plump and rosy, but claimed to have a weak heart. Marius was a husky woman section hand who had rheumatism. By bedtime the adoption was complete and I was made to feel one of the family. At night they took turns at sentry duty, as thieving, especially on the southern routes, was frequent. For three days and nights we traveled. At stations the passengers would jump off with tea kettles to get "kipyatok" (boiling water) for tea, or to buy food.

The three men in my section shared everything with me. They had a big hamper full of provisions and utensils and they bought watermelons, cucumbers (which Russians eat like apples), tomatoes, berries in paper cornucopias from peasant children, hot rolls filled with cabbage, and roast chickens and geese. But I drew the line at boiled pigs' feet and heads, sucking pigs and crabs and, aloof, watched them crunching and sucking the bones.

IN the evening when the candles were lighted, the group drew about our section to discuss weighty problems of world politics and the introduction of American industrialism into Russia, asking me embarrassing questions about American railroads and electrification, labor conditions and the negro problem.

The air was heavy with mahorka tobacco smoke. At 9



Soviet Librarian Kennel (indicated by arrow). . . Her railway worker friends, resting from their labors, were proud of having the "only genuine Amerikanka" at their resort.

or 10 p. m. (depending upon our arrival at a good "kipyatok" station) we had our final tea. Then I would begin to arrange my bed for the night and remove my shoes preparatory to lying down. The crowd would reluctantly break up.

The old engineer, reaching into the hamper under his seat, produced a bottle of vodka with a sly wink, insisting that I take a nip "to sleep better, Tovarischtch Rutichka." With my stomach glowing pleasantly and lulled by the gentle motion of the train into forgetfulness of the unopened windows and the close air (not improved by the fact that the section hand and Shura lay above smoking their last cigarettes), I would drop off to sleep knowing I and my baggage were secure.

On the fourth night we arrived at Tuapse and waited eight hours in the station for the Sochi train. It followed a beautiful route along the shore of the Black Sea, with wooded mountains on one side and the deep blue water on the other.

AS we neared our destination there was much worrying about what was to become of "Mees Root" (Miss Ruth). I insisted that I would be all right, that I was accustomed to traveling alone. I would go to a sanatorium or rest home in Sochi. Yes, but suppose they were all full? And did I have enough money? We were entering Sochi, the "Caucasian Riviera," and I began to gather up my baggage. My guardians were holding agitated conference and just as the train stopped, they announced, "Mees Root, we will take you with us!"

There was no time for argument. We were on our way and I submitted calmly.

Alighting at the small station, they pointed out the white sanatorium of the Northern Railroads, formerly the summer villa of a tobacco king, far up on a steep hill which sloped down to the rocky beach.

Up we climbed in the hot sunshine through terraced gardens where oranges were ripening, roses blooming and ripe grapes hanging in the arbors. Palm trees waved and a century plant was just bursting into its fatal bloom.

The head doctor came to meet us as we reached the level ground, looking fresh and handsome in his white suit, while we, hot and travel-worn, longed to drop into the hammocks and seats under the trees.

"We were waiting for you, tovarischka," he cried beamingly. "Everything is ready!"

Appalled by the realization of my position, I shrank behind the others. Shura boldly stepped forward to explain. But he bungled so awkwardly that I desperately approached the astonished doctor and presented my "document," an impressive "accreditation" from my place of work which stated that "Tov . . . librarian in the . . . is on vacation from . . . date to . . . and Soviet authorities are requested to give her all assistance to expedite her journey"—the usual form in Soviet Russia where no one can travel without documents explaining everything.

"Of course, the little Amerikanka can stay," said the doctor, evidently much amused by the situation.

Then followed the preliminary routine of registration, bathing, changing into white linen garments provided by the institution, physical examination and assignment to our rooms. In my dormitory, among four other women, was one Marie Alekseevna, a stenographer in the Moscow railroad office, who suffered from "light tuberculosis," a complaint all too general among city dwellers after the famine. She was the vainest creature I had yet found in a land where most people were too busy to think much of their appearance.

Marie Alekseevna began her toilette early in the morning

as she lay in bed and finished it only when lights were out at 10 o'clock and the doctor came around to see that we were all in bed. Hearing his footsteps, she would lay aside her mirror and get quickly under the covers.

Those were two happy weeks in a veritable Garden of Eden. "Mees" became my official nomenclature, and I the center of friendly, admiring attention.

At 7 a. m. a truck took us to the sulphur baths and brought us back in time for a hearty breakfast. Each morning we were weighed and were solicitous about one another's gains and losses. After dinner came the "dead hour," when all of the 75 patients were required to lie down in their rooms and every noise was hushed save the roar of the surf below.

After 4 o'clock tea, we walked until sunset. Supper came at 7. By that time it was quite dark, lamps were lighted in the big dining hall and everyone was glad to come in out of the chill air.

SOMEONE played the piano and we sang. But during the first week there was a glorious moon. A jovial old fellow with a shaggy beard, a railway inspector, was president of the "Loonkom" (Moon Committee) and I was secretary. The doctor forbade moon baths as being bad for the heart, but we indulged surreptitiously, pairing off for strolls on the radiant beach.

Sometimes in the morning we walked along the roads through the wooded mountain slopes of the Caucasus. A great new sanatorium was in process of construction and all the stone and materials were hauled from below by huge lumbering oxen with wide horns, the drivers dark-faced Ab-Caucasians, Georgians or Armenians, wearing bright-colored turban hats with a tassel over one ear.

Among the patients was a young civil engineer, Ossip Abramovich Dubovskiy. He knew some English and perhaps for that reason we sought one another's company. But his friend, Piliak, an electrical engineer of advanced years, was our constant companion.

My guardians of the journey looked at me reproachfully when I began spending my time with Ossip Abramovich.



The railway workers' sanatorium at Sochi . . . was set on the shore of the Black Sea among terraced gardens where roses bloomed, oranges and grapes ripened in the smiling sun.

Shura appeared quite downcast and muttered something about my preferring the "intelligentsia" to plain "rabochee" (workers). Even gentle Niura was hurt when I did not walk with her in the garden or play croquet and confided no more to me about her husband, of whom she talked a great deal.

Marie Alekseevna remarked as she furtively re-curled her tortured hair during the "dead hour" that with all her chances, she didn't see why "Mees" spent so much time with that Abramovich. She should have added, "and Piliak," for the older engineer continued to accompany us on our walks and the conversation, usually about America, never strayed into personal matters.

During my second week the sanatorium was much excited over the rumor that there was another Amerikanka in the



Ruth Kennel. . . "Mees Root" to 30 resting Russians, she sang, stum, walked, discoursed with locomotive engineers, section hands, machinists, scrub women.

rest home of press workers not far away. A gay young brakeman who had walked with me in the moonlight announced that he had been there and had seen her.

That evening a group of us strolled along the winding mountain road to the neighboring rest home. A number of husky men were playing football in the waning light, others were singing on the veranda and couples were strolling on the stone balcony overlooking the sea. A steamer was passing on its way to Odessa.

"Our Amerikanka? You want to see her? I'll find her!"

Presently, a small, dark young woman came out of one of the cottages and I ran forward and greeted her in English. A look of bewilderment crossed her face.

"Who eet eez? You are from Amerreka?"

"Yes, aren't you?"

"Ye-es, I live fifteen year in New York—but I never learn well the language. Eet eez very difficult. I live always among our people. You must excuse me—here I am an Amerikanka!" And she laughed.

The guests of both rest homes had gathered about listening admiringly to the Amerikanka speaking "American." "Let's talk in Russian so that everybody can understand," I suggested.

We spent a jolly evening. The press workers were giving a farewell entertainment in their pavilion before the closing of the season. There was much talent among them which expressed itself in burlesque speeches, jokes, poems and songs, with many references to "Loonkom," "Loonaya vanna" (moon bathing) and "mortvee chas" (the dead hour).

NEXT morning Ossip Abramovich announced at breakfast: "That's not a real Amerikanka. She speaks English as badly as I do."

Everyone was vastly relieved, and Shura cried: "I knew we had the only genuine Amerikanka!"

Those 16 dream days of sulphur, sun and moon baths, and romance, came to an end. On the last day I lay on the beach and basked in the hot sunshine and gathered oranges on the hillside. I bade my dear guardians farewell—they had still three weeks in the sanatorium—and exchanged addresses with everyone. With me back to Moscow traveled Marie Alekseevna, old Piliak and Ossip Abramovich, we four occupying a section of a "hard" coach. It grew colder as we neared home and our color and tan seemed to fade day by day on the tiresome journey.

When we arrived in Moscow, snowflakes were flying and an icy wind pierced through us. In front of the union station waiting for street cars, we bade one another hasty farewells with promises not to forget.

For three days I stayed in my room, too miserable to think of going to work. For three days I thought only of Sochi—and Ossip Abramovich. On the evening of the third day, the telephone rang and the guard at the desk below announced: "Tovarischtch Dubovskiy." So vacation friends do not forget, I thought, running down the corridor to meet him.

I asked him to sit down. I would serve tea. "Niet, niet, don't trouble. I just came to invite you to my home tonight. My wife is giving a musical evening. She wants you to come."

IHOPED my face did not betray my discomfiture. I went with him. His wife was training for grand opera, in a studio of the Bolshoi Theatre.

I found it hard to greet Ossip's wife, who seemed not too cordial.

I had known Ossip hitherto when I was the darling of the circle. Here I was an insignificant outsider. My prestige as an Amerikanka declined in the world of art.

Ossip Abramovich accompanied me to the street car and we said a formal good night. How cold and dreary the ride home, how cheerless my room.

"Did you have a romance down at Sochi?" asked my roommate.

No, Natasha. All you Russians are married. You marry in your cradles."

RIVAL WIVES

By Anne Austin
Author of
The Black Pigeon
© 1929 N.E.A. SERVICE INC.

MORGAN, wife of JOHN MORGAN, successful lawyer, was a family friend, whom Morgan's secretary, Nan, despised. Morgan and Nan were utter despairs by cleverly turning the tables on each other. For six months Morgan and Nan had been winning the love of his little six-year-old CURTIS.

Morgan breaks the news to her that she is divorcing Iris and, as a result, she must marry him. She consents to the farcical marriage has continuing months when Iris, still a devoted wife, tries to bring the doctor to remove Iris to the hospital, but as a result of the doctor's removal, she gives an attack of appendicitis. Morgan brings WILLIS TODD, a doctor, to the house. In spite of the strained atmosphere, they spend a happy day. While Morgan is in the hospital, Nan that Iris is stripping the house of her things and is moving to a cottage across the street.

CHAPTER XLIV
Even Nan's quirkish conscience could not succeed in troubling her when she had time to consider the irresistible impulse which made her force Iris Morgan to her portrait, along with her belongings. She could feel that a fierce exultation that she was Iris Morgan's beautiful.

John Morgan's secretary, Nan, had returned home that last night in December she went from room to room of her husband's and viewed with stony eyes. The linen presses were piled with the first of the season's treasures. Only the most useful articles of the season remained. Nan shrugged passed on. Bric-a-brac and tapestries mingled from library, pictures from almost every wall; great piles in the book shelves. Absolutely, her emotions numbed a cold anger. Nan forced herself to enter the big bed room which once been occupied by Iris and a man who was then her husband. Nan expected to find the room deserted. Certainly Iris could claim that all its furnishings belonged to her. Vividly Nan remembered the occasion of the room's restoration—an eighth wedding anniversary present from John Morgan to his wife. It had fallen to Nan's lot, as Morgan's secretary, to make the exorbitant bills and checks for them. Oh, yes, the contents of this room of all rooms were certainly Iris Morgan's to do as she pleased.

Completed, it was just that. It even looked as if it had been lived in. Nan discovered, as she studied her new guest room with quiet satisfaction. No smaller reminder here of exorbitant. In her files at the office reposed a warehouse receipt for all the gaudy trappings and furnishings which had given place to the new.

"If you win, Iris," Nan mentally promised herself, "you may have the receipt with my compliments to a better woman than I am." Even as she uttered this bravado to herself, Nan knew that she was simply whistling to keep her courage up. It had not been so difficult to be brave, clever and hard while John Morgan was safely away from the spell of the woman across the street. But in 24 hours he would be home again, and then—what?

The Bradley case, which John Morgan was defending on an appeal before the supreme court, did not go to the jury until Tuesday noon. The Blackhull case was to be re-opened the next day, after an adjournment due to the sudden illness of the star witness, the old butler, Edgars. Nan spent the whole of Tuesday working on the Blackhull case, so that her husband should find everything in readiness for the delayed opening on Wednesday.

At half past five his telegram came. Nan had not yet left the office. There was no need now for her to rush home to Iris for the child, obeying his mother's command, was spending his afternoons in the little house across the street. Nan had not dared issue a counter order to the child to stay at home. If such an order was issued, it must come from the father.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

MOM'N POP



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



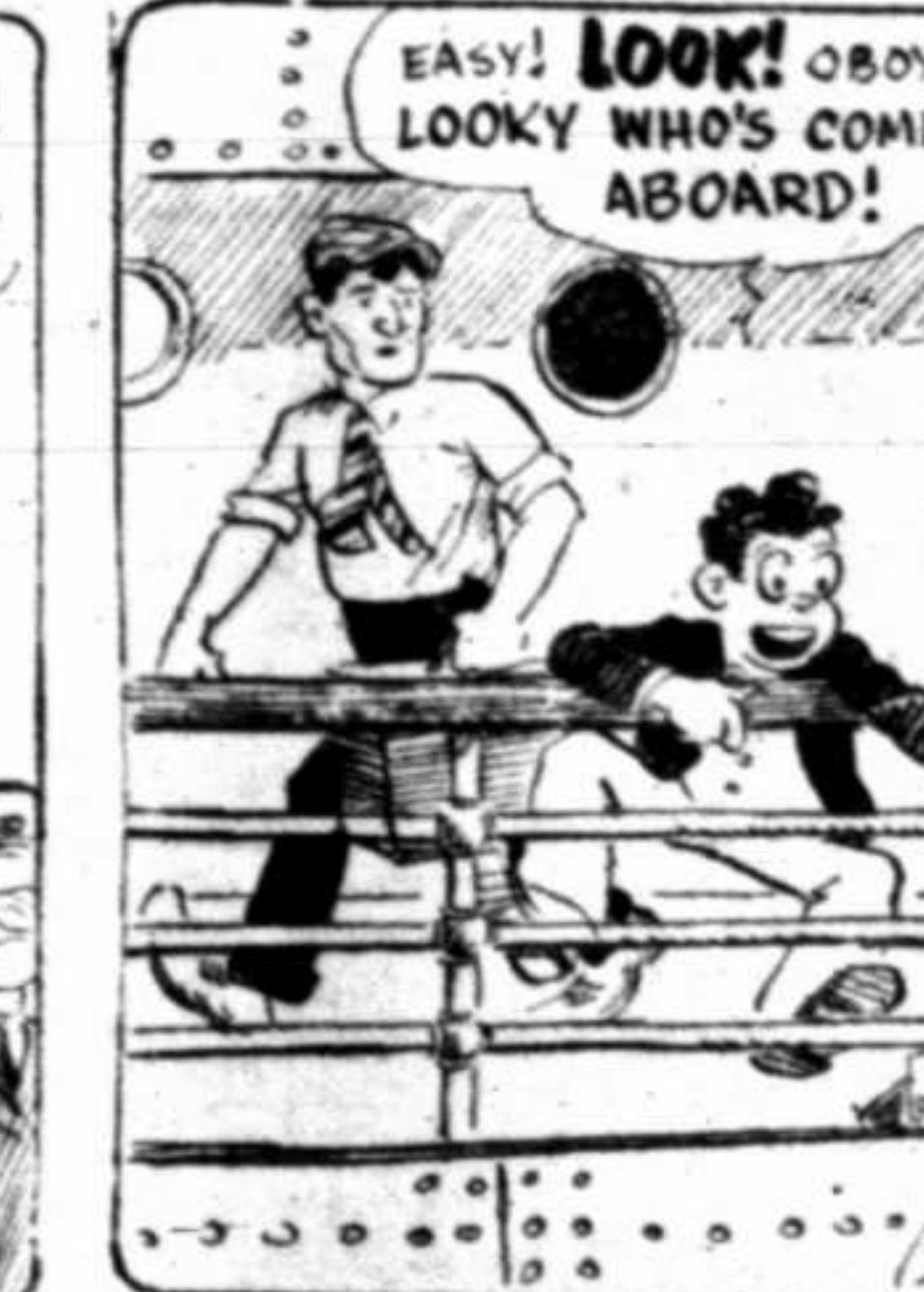
By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



By Crane

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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
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CITY & FARM LOANS
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JUST THINK!
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POLICE publish papers furnished. Male \$15.00, female \$10.00. 1819 13th St.

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FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat, naturally hornless. Very gentle. Call 75.

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PERMANENT WAVING \$6.00
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MRS. HOLDER'S HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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36. NOTICES

The Stated Conclave of Lubbock Commandery, No. 60 K. T. will be held Monday, July 8, 6 p. m. Degrees will be conferred after regular business. Lunch will be served. Edgar G. Lewis, Recorder; Herbert S. Lowery, Commander.

37. AUTOMOBILES

1928 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1928 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Oakland coupe.
1928 Buick sedan.
1927 Hupmobile coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 coupe.
1927 Chevrolet coupe.
1926 Buick coupe.
1926 Chrysler 70 roadster.
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GEORGES USED CAR EXCHANGE
See these Bargain
—Model A Ford Coupe.
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Phone 1525 909 9th St.
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We have, ready for delivery and service

1928 Chevrolet coupe
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1928 Buick sedan.

1927 Hupmobile coupe.

1927 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1927 Chevrolet coupe.

1926 Buick coupe.

1926 Chrysler 70 roadster.

1926 Chrysler 55 sedan.

STOCKS MOVE
IRREGULARLY

**SHARES SLIGHTLY UP
AT OPENING TODAY
IN WALL STREET**

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—The stock market again moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's session. American Can, Allied Chemical, New York Central, Westinghouse, Electric, American and Foreign power, and Michigan Steel sold from 1 to 1 1/4 points higher. A block of 14,000 shares of Loft was taken at 101-1/2 up 3-4. General Electric however slipped back a point.

Strong buying came into the market in expectation of definite improvement in credit this week, with the mid year settlements out of the way.

Steel Active

Steel was well bought in response to the week end trade review. Michigan steel jumped 4 points to a record price at 104, and U. S. Steel advanced 3 1/2 points.

Coke Threshing advanced 3 1/2 points, and Union Carbide made a like gain. American car and foundry gained 3 points. National Biscuit, Du Pont, American Telephone, Briggs, Columbian Gas, Lambert and Western Union climbed a point and more. The rails were again under accumulation. Lackawanna, Canadian Pacific, New Haven and Chesapeake Corp. gained a point or so.

Soft Spots Crop Out

A few soft spots cropped out. Johns-Manville, Studbaker and National Cash Register, in addition to General Electric, slipping back 1 to 1 1/4 points.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, cables mounting 1-8 of a cent to \$4.85.

McCahey Sells Out
To Utilities Firm

McCahey, July 8 (AP).—The city of McCahey today completed the transfer of its waterworks and sewer system to the Peoples Light and Power corporation of New York for \$450,000. The power company operates through the Texas Public Service corporation.

Chinese ring neck pheasants will be common game birds in Wisconsin five years hence, predicts W. B. Orange, state game superintendent.

RIVAL WIVES

(Continued From Page 7)

she nodded mutely.

She was about to turn back into the house, as Morgan started across the street, when the thought of the neighbors whom Iris scorned to consider stopped her. If any community gossip was watching from behind a curtain, let her also report that John Curtis Morgan's wife had

announced that interview to take place across the street. As she forced herself to look on, she was rewarded for the effort it cost her to stay by seeing Morgan firmly and definitely refuse his former wife's invitation to enter the house. What ever was said between them—and the interview was brief, due obviously to Morgan's impatience to be gone—was said on the porch. Plainly across the street came the tremendous cadences of Iris' voice.

After a very few minutes the man turned his back upon that voice and his passionate pleas; turned toward the little figure waiting, erect and smiling.

"Goodbye again, Nan—and thank you," he said in a low voice. "I'll be back this house on the market today, but there is no need for us to wait until it is sold. We can be quite comfortable at a hotel for a few days, until we find a suitable house."

Relief to exultate that it squeezed happy tears out of her eyes swept over Nan's heart. He had not failed her. God bless him! Now she must not fail him.

"What? Sell this place, when I've just got so much fun redecorating? Not if I have anything to say about it, John!" Her voice was gaily indignant, but her steady eyes said something very different: "We mustn't run, John. We can't win this fight by running away from it. And it was what her eyes said that he answered. "Thank you, Nan."

"I have given my permission, Nan, for Curtis to visit his mother every afternoon. I could not refuse. He is—all she has left."

"I have not kept him from her," Nan answered evenly.

"I know," he agreed quickly. "And—thank you again, Nan. Now I've got to make a dash for the court house. We're lunching together, aren't we? ... Fine! Goodbye, dear. And—don't worry!"

During the week that followed Nan had many occasions to recall his futile advice. "Don't worry!" And every time she remembered, her lips twisted in that set, cynical, bitter smile that set so oddly upon their young shoulders.

(To Be Continued)

Lubbock Coffee Mills

Phone 1981

704 Main Street

FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat, naturally hornless. Very gentle. Call 75.

SWAIN'S HATCHERY

510 Main Street

POLICE publish papers furnished. Male \$15.00, female \$10.00. 1819 13th St.

33. LIVESTOCK

Ewes and lambs for sale. Phone or write. R. M. Boyer, Littlefield, Texas

WANTED—HOGS AND CATTLE

Will pay the highest cash price for hogs and cattle. See us before you sell.

M. SYSTEM MARKET

Phone 9021

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat, naturally hornless. Very gentle. Call 75.

35. WOMEN'S COLUMN

PERMANENT WAVING \$6.00

New wave, approved by Marjorie. 9 years experience.

CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

1514 16th Street. Phone 670

MRS. HOLDER'S HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE

PERMANENT \$6

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Telephone for Appointment

1402 Ave. J. Phone 1770

36. NOTICES

The Stated Conclave of Lubbock Commandery, No. 60 K. T.

will be held Monday, July 8, 6 p. m. Degrees

will be conferred after regular business.

Lunch will be served. Edgar G. Lewis,

Recorder; Herbert S. Lowery, Commander.

37. AUTOMOBILES

1928 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1928 Chevrolet coach.

1928 Oakland coupe.

1928 Buick sedan.

1927 Hupmobile coupe.

1927 Chrysler 70 coupe.

1927 Chevrolet coupe.

1926 Buick coupe.

DAILY MARKETS

POULTRY
Heavy hens.....150
Light hens.....150
Lagom broilers.....200
Colored broilers.....200
Roosters.....70
No. 1 Tom turkeys.....100
Hen turkeys.....100
Old toms.....70
No. 2 turkeys.....70
EGGS—
Per dozen.....200

COTTON MARKET
IS DOWN TODAY

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—The cotton market opened 2 to 7 points lower under selling stimulated by a steady stream of early weather reports and expectations of full government acreage figures. The market worked off to 17.97 for July or 3 points lower, while new crop deliveries showed net losses of 10 to 12 points, with October selling at 18.15 and January at 18.41 by the end of the first half hour.

The market sold about 6 to 14 points below yesterday's close during the middle of the morning under further liquidation and a little local and commission house selling. July worked off to 17.94 and December to 18.40, but there was more covering, together with a little trade buying at the decline, and the market was 3 or 4 points up from the lower end of trading was suspended to receive the government acreage report at midday.

NEW YORK OPEN
NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).—Cotton opened steady, July 17.97; Oct. 18.20; Dec. 18.49; Jan. 18.41; March 18.55; May 18.54.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN
NEW ORLEANS, July 8 (AP).—Cotton opened steady, Jan. 18.31 bid; March 18.43; May 18.46 bid; July 18.00; Oct. 18.08; Dec. 18.31.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, July 8 (AP).—Cotton spot quiet; lower. American strict good middling 16.95; good middling 16.55; strict middling 16.35; mid-mid 16.15; strict low middling 15.85; low middling 15.35; strict good ordinary 15.15; good ordinary 14.75; sales 5,000 bales; heavy hatters choice 8.00/8.50; cows, choice 7.50/8.00; good medium 6.00/7.50; common and cutters 4.00/6.00; canners 2.00/4.00; bulls, heavy butchers 6.50/7.00; heavy bolognas 6.00/6.50; medium and common 5.00/6.00; Hops, choice butchers 9.25/9.50; choice light weights 8.50/9.00; choice heavies 8.50/9.25; packing sows 6.75/8.50.

CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO, July 8 (AP).—Hogs 47,000; 10 to 15c higher; top 12.15; packing sows 9.75/10.75; pigs 10.75/12.00.

Cattle 17,000; calves 3,000; steady to 15c higher; slaughter steers, good and choice 8.50 to 15.00; 13.75/15.00; 16.50; cows, good and choice 9.50/12.25; vealers, milk fed, good and choice 14.50/16.50.

Sheep 10,000; active to 25c higher; lambs 14.75/15.50; ewes 5.50/6.75.

KANSAS CITY PRICES
KANSAS CITY, July 8 (AP).—Hogs: 11,000; light hogs 15 to 25c higher; top 11.00 on around 200 lb weights; packing sows 9.25 to 10.25.

Cattle: 8,000; calves: 1,500; fairly active to strong; slaughter steers good and choice 9.00-15.00; 12.25 to 15.50; yearlings, good-choice 7.00 to 13.75; 13.75 to 15.00; cows, good and choice 9.50 to 11.50; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 9.50 to 14.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 11.25 to 13.75.

Sheep: 7,000; steady to 25c higher; lambs 14.00 to 15.25; ewes 5.25 to 7.00.

FORT WORTH PRICES
FORT WORTH, July 8 (AP).—Hogs: 800; 10 to 25c higher; top 11.40; 310 to 225 lb rail butchers 11.15 to 11.40; 175-240 lb truck hogs 10.40 to 10.75; packing sows 9.00 to 9.75.

Cattle and calves: 3,400; slaughter steers slow; grassers 9.50 to 10.50; eighty fed heavies value to sell 14.00 range; cows 8.00 to 8.50. Yearlings 12.00 to 13.00; bulls 6.50 to 8.25; weighty stock steer calves up to 12.50; heavy calves up to 11.75; light vealers up to 13.75.

Sheep: 80; 50c higher; lambs 12.00; yearlings 10.50; 2-year-old wethers 9.75; aged wethers 7.75.

BLAST SHOWERS PEBBLES
NOGALES, Ariz., July 8 (AP).—Pebbles to boulders showered the business district of Nogales today, injuring two persons, wrecking several automobiles and breaking more than forty windows.

A blast of dynamite discharged by workmen clearing a lot near the business district, sent the missiles flying.

PROPERTY DAMAGED
AUBURN, Neb., July 8 (AP).—Several hundred thousand dollars worth of property was damaged by flood waters from the Nekeha and Big Muddy rivers in this vicinity during the past forty-eight hours.

WHEAT IS LOWER
ON MARKET TODAY

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP).—Rains checking drought damage both north and south of the Canadian line today, led to early lower prices here for wheat.

Opening at 1-2c to 1-3-4c setback, wheat values later showed considerable power to rally. Corn and oats were also easier, with corn starting 3-8c to 7-8c off, and subsequently declining further, provisions tended to advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 8 (AP).—Wheat: No. 2 hard—1.25; No. 3 northern spring, 1.17 1/2.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 95 to 95 1/4; No. 2 yellow 95 3/4 to 96 3/4; Oats: No. 2 white 46 1/2 to 47; No. 3 white 44 3/4 to 45 1/2.

Produce
CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, July 8 (AP).—Poultry steady; unchanged.

OIL NEWS NOTES
AUSTIN, July 8 (AP).—Daily flow of crude oil in Texas averaged 856,000 barrels in June as compared with 824,000 barrels the preceding month, statistics revealed today by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas. A total of 23,079,000 barrels were turned into storage tanks during June, compared to 23,034,000 in May.

Piped work in the state was less active than in May but the number of new wells completed was considerably above that in June, 1928. During the 30 day period 589 tests were drilled in making a total of 3,492 completed wells for the first half of the year. In June, 1928, 445 new wells were drilled and 3,429 were completed in the first half.

McPHERSON, Kas. July 8 (AP).—Ted Washbough's No. 1 Voshel flowing by large heads through 300 feet of caving and a faller wedged in a collapsed six inch casing. Kansas oil men today turned their attention to McPheron county again, drilling claimed the well, seven miles south of here in 9-21-3, was making 75 barrels every other hour.

Fourteen miles northeast of the Voshel, the No. 1 Rita, estimated as a 5,000 barrel producer, was taken over today by the Shell Petroleum Corporation. The well, pinched in, was flowing fifty barrels an hour.

WICHITA, Kas. July 8 (AP).—The Bu-Vi-Bar Oil company and associates have drilled in their number 7 Hall in the Wright pool of Sedgewick county.

Oil rose 1.600 feet in the hole in half an hour. Drillers believed the well would be good for from 800 to 1,000 barrels daily.

McPHERSON, Kas. July 8 (AP).—The Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Rita, in 1-20-22 West, southeast of here flowed 1,000 barrels in 24 hours. It was pinched down during the period. The crude tested 36.8 gravity.

The well blew in Sunday.

WICHITA, Kas. July 8 (AP).—Continental Gypsy and Buvi-Bar had added two producers to the Wright pool of Sedgewick county today.

Their No. 2 Lantz, N. W. S. E. S. E. 12-26-1W extended the field to the southwest. The well found the Simpson sand at 3362

TARIFF BILL HAS ANOTHER CONTROVERSY

ADMINISTRATION'S PROVISIONS ARE IN SQUABBLE

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Administration provisions of the house tariff bill, increasing the chief executive's power to change import duties stood out today as rivaling even the sugar schedule as a potential source of controversy in the senate.

An organized democratic effort to eliminate the flexible provision from this section of the measure was seen in the issuance by the democratic national committee of a statement by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the finance committee, announcing a "right to the bitter end" against the proposal.

Involves Fundamental
The statement described the flexible clause, first enacted in 1922, as a "proposition on the part of congress to surrender this essentially fundamental to the executive branch of the government," and said it "involves a principle fundamental in our representative system of government; namely, the right of the people to control the purse strings through their representatives."

Repeal of the clause through elim-

ination of the flexible provision in the house bill was sought by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat of the ways and means committee, shortly before the measure was passed by that chamber. Lack of unanimity in favor of it among republicans was demonstrated during the preceding debate with a vigorous argument against it by Representative Beck, republican, Pennsylvania, a former solicitor general.

End Holiday

Two of the subcommittees conducting the hearings ended their holiday today. One, concerned with the metals schedule, had about 40 witnesses to hear today and tomorrow, planning to complete their testimony before Thursday and then take up the views of four leaders in the automobile industry on the question of reducing or eliminating the duty on motor vehicles.

Chairman Smoot, meanwhile, was prepared to lay before the committee his tentative proposal for a sliding scale tariff as a substitute for the present duty of 1.76 cents a pound on Cuban sugar and the rate of 2.40 cents proposed in the house bill. He has described his plan, under which the rate would increase as sugar prices declined and vice versa, as providing lower rates than the house schedule, but has withheld details.

Burglars Sought For Drug Store Robbery

GAINEVILLE, July 8.—Grayson county officers today were searching for burglars who entered the Stewart Drug store at Collinsville, near here, early Sunday and escaped with \$400 in cash and \$1,800 in jewelry.

CROP REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

600 acres this year, compared with 500 acres in 1928. The Egyptian long staple cotton estimated at 67,500,000 in cultivation a year ago.

(B) Not included in California figures, nor in United States total.

EATON SAYS LUBBOCK HAS BRIGHT PROSPECT

Practically all wheat of Lubbock county has been harvested, as farmers are now busy hoeing cotton, which has reached an average stand of about six inches. D. F. Eaton, county agricultural agent, announced today.

Lubbock county's wheat crop has been estimated at about 125,000 bushels. More than 12,000 acres in the county were devoted to the wheat crop.

"Prospects for a generous cotton crop prevails throughout the county," said Mr. Eaton. "At this time a good rain would be of inestimable value, but we have reasons to expect a good crop, with the hope that favorable weather will follow."

Fifth Alabama Bank Closes In 2 Weeks

LEEDS, Ala., July 8.—The Leeds State Bank failed to open its doors today. Officials announced the affairs of the institution had been placed in the hands of the state banking department following a heavy run on Saturday. The Leeds bank was the fifth to close in the Birmingham district within the past two weeks.

TORCH MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

Sunday morning, (June 30), the confession said. "He had been drinking. He grabbed a chair and tried to strike me with it. I got away from that. Then he tore a mirror from the wall and brought it down on my head. It smashed in a thousand pieces and almost stunned me."

"Finally I got him on the bed and sat watching him an hour. He got up, drank some more and fell back on the bed in a stupor."

Checked Him With Belt
"I took off his belt and punched more holes in it so I could draw it tighter. Then I pulled it around his neck until he got blue in the face. Then I hooked it."

"It was about 11:30 a. m. Sunday. Most of the folks in town were at church. I pulled the old patchwork quilt from under him and threw it over his head. It seemed a long time that he continued moving under the quilt. Finally he was still."

Bent Him Up
"I got some fish line and tied him up, bending him so his chin rested on his knees. I rolled him off the bed and wrapped the quilt around him."

"I went down and drove the coupe up to the door. Then I went back. I didn't want to carry such a load down, so I rolled it down the stairs. At the foot of the stairs I picked him up and put him in the back of the coupe."

She told of driving out of town, of stopping to buy naphtha and of leaving the main road for a little

frequented byway. Then she continued:

Was Blazing Hard
"I took the bundle out and threw it beside the road in some weeds. I poured naphtha over it, threw the jar away, and touched a match. It was blazing hard when I drove away."

The Wyoming landlord from whom the woman and Kitzelman had rented became suspicious at the protracted absence of his roomers. An investigation which ended with Laura Weaver's arrest was begun. The girl's father, Henry Weaver, is a prosperous Fox Valley farmer. Until a short time ago she had been living in Peoria with Kitzelman, there common law relationship having extended over a period of about two years.

ROCKEFELLER

(Continued From Page One)

old motto and say to himself that he has lived up to every particular.

At 90, no one knows just what his vast fortune totals, except that it is in the neighborhood of one billion dollars. His benefactions add up to half a billion more.

"To get all you can—keep all you can—give away all you can"—and there you are.

It is a nice question, whether the story of how Rockefeller made his great fortune is more interesting than the story of how he gave it away.

Giving Came Too
Both the giving and the making began in early youth. And if the making was for many years the only thing that Rockefeller connected with the name of Rockefeller, the pendulum has swung for the other way of late. How could it help it, when he has given away more money than any but half dozen men in all history have ever had?

Born in Richford, N. Y., in 1839, Rockefeller was taken by his family to Cleveland when he was 14, and shortly thereafter he went out to earn his living as a clerk in a commission house. An account book he kept in those days shows him earning \$50 for three months work, and winning a promotion to a \$25 a month salary in 1856. A year later his salary became \$500 a year and all the time he was carefully saving every cent he could.

Listed Contributions
But he was also giving, even in those days. A quotation from his old account book reads: "In one month I gave to foreign missions, 10 cents; to the M. S. Society, 50 cents; and there is also a contribution to the Five Points mission. Then to the venerable teacher of my class I gave 35 cents to make him a present. To the poor of the church I gave 10 cents at this time, and in January and February following, I gave 10 cents more and a further 10 cents to the foreign missions."

And this was the man who was to give away half a billion!

In 1858 Rockefeller and Morris B. Clark were able to start a commission house of their own. Oil had just been discovered in Pennsylvania. Getting a cheap process of cleaning crude oil Rockefeller went into the oil business; and so rapid were his strides that in 1870 he organized the Standard Oil Co., with a capitalization of \$1,000,000.

Worked Quickly
Rockefeller quickly went to work to make Standard Oil supreme. He succeeded. Competitors were bought out or forced out of business, quietly and with dispatch. Rockefeller was often condemned for his ruthless methods; but he himself insists that he never warred on a rival without first offering to give him Standard Oil stock in exchange for his business—and he points out that every man who accepted this offer was made wealthy by it.

Thus, in 1879, Standard Oil controlled 95 per cent of the nation's oil refining business. From that time on the story of Standard Oil and Rockefeller is a story of steady, unchecked growth.

But the acquisition of the Rockefeller fortune has long since ceased to be news. It is the way in which Rockefeller has given it away that has caught the imagination.

The Rockefeller Foundation has been the chief beneficiary of Rockefeller money, having received something like \$200,000,000. Three other funds administer his other charities: the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. In addition, there have been many other gifts to universities, churches and various other agencies and institutions.

Many years ago, while he was still a poorly paid clerk making his church contributions of 10 and 20 cents at a time, Rockefeller wrote: "It is a mistake for a man who wishes for happiness and to help others to think he will wait until he has a fortune before giving away money to deserving subjects."

ROME FLIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

north of the Azores and reaching the mainland at Cape Ortegal, along the northern tip of Spain. They planned to cross Bayonne France, and head across the Mediterranean, passing over the island of Corsica.

It was the third time in six weeks Williams and Yancey had essayed a take-off. The other two attempts, both of which were unsuccessful, were made in the Green Flash, sister ship of the Pathfinder.

On May 29 one of the wheels on the Green Flash crumbled soon after the run down the beach started. The rest of the plane was not damaged and another try was made on June 13. On that occasion one wheel struck soft sand, pulled the plane into a ground loop and smashed it almost beyond repair.

ROME PLANS FOR RECEPTION OF FLIERS
ROME, July 8.—News of the hop-off of the Pathfinder for Rome

reached the Eternal City in the midst of the summer time lunch hour and found few officials at their offices to receive it.

The air ministry's principal secretary, who first learned of the take-off from the Associated Press, expressed delight that the American fliers had gotten away to a good start. He said all government fields would be notified immediately to prepare a reception for the plane.

News of the hop-off spread slowly because of the sleet hour but as soon as aviation and government circles and the American colony learned of it newspaper offices were bombarded with telephone queries.

FRENCHMEN GIVE SINCEREST WISHES

CERMONY - FERRAND, France, July 8.—(P)—Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armande Lott, the three French trans-Atlantic fliers who for so many days kept company with Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey at Old Orchard waiting for an opportunity to take off on their own successful Atlantic crossing, today expressed great satisfaction on hearing of the departure of the Pathfinder.

"Taking off is the hardest part of the flight," said Assolant. "Our sincerest wishes are with those two brave, charming chaps."

Lott then added, "I hope they have better weather than we had."

The fliers were guests of the Auvierne Aviation club here.

FAVORABLE WINDS TO AID PLANE ON FLIGHT

NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—Favorable winds, the essential factor in trans-Atlantic flying, will aid the ocean towards Rome, Dr. James H. Kimball of the New York weather bureau, said today.

However, the plane must battle its way through some fog along the coast and keep south of a dense bank until more than 1,600 miles out. Rains and drizzles will be encountered until beyond mid-ocean.

SCHOOL BONDS

(Continued from Page One)

school grades is 963. The normal increase each year has been a little more than 100.

Congestion Great.
Congestion in the school system is concentrated at the high school, school board members point out. The new structure will relieve congestion in grade schools by releasing the present high school and junior high school buildings for the use of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the city. After taking care of the junior high grades there will be enough room left in the present high school and junior high buildings to accommodate a number of elementary grades from the north-west part of the city, thus relieving entirely the congestion at K. Carter.

The board has already purchased sites for ward school buildings in the Elmwood addition and the south-east part of the city, and these buildings will be erected when needed, the board announced.

TO BE EXHIBIT

Rockefeller's Birthplace May Become Showplace

OWEGO, N. Y., July 8.—(P)—The house in which John D. Rockefeller was born may be moved to Pelebian Coney Island soon as an exhibit. Mrs. Clara S. Deneen of Brooklyn, who last year purchased the Rockefeller homestead at Richford, near here, where the oil magnate was born, announced today her intention of razing the house at once and removing it to Coney Island for exhibition purposes.

Mr. Rockefeller is expected here this month in his annual pilgrimage.

Fort Worth Fireman Is Killed In Fall

FORT WORTH, July 8.—(P)—Benjamin O. Keeton, 26, fireman, was killed today when he was hurled from a speeding truck under the wheels of a Lakewood street car. The fireman was dragged several yards and it was almost half an hour before his body could be removed from under the car.

AUTO MAGNETS CALLED

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—Four automotive magnets or their official representatives, are to appear Thursday before a senate finance sub-committee to testify on the tariff schedules on automobiles.

RELEASE EXPECTED

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 8.—(P)—With a report from the state laboratory at Austin that the victims of Mrs. Chester Peavy of Spring Hill, who died suddenly on June 20, contained no poison, her husband, who had been held in the county jail here since June 23, was expected to be released soon.

MAVERICK SHERIFF RESIGNS

EAGLE PASS, July 8.—(P)—Albert Hauser, Maverick county sheriff for the past four and one-half years and past president of the State Sheriff's Association, has tendered his resignation to the commissioner's court.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.—(P)—Fearing possible mob violence in Tecumseh, officials late last night brought W. W. Tomason, federal prohibition enforcement officer, and under cover workers, Jeff D. Harris, Tom Little and John D. Williams, charged with the killing of James Harris in a liquor raid July 4, to the Oklahoma county jail here.

To meet the shortage of clergy in England a plan for "part time" clergymen, who would be ordained and serve under license without payment while carrying on their ordinary work, is being discussed.

GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement

TUESDAY! ANOTHER THRIFT DAY IN THE BASEMENT

A GROUP OF FINE SILK

DRESSES

\$5

IDEAL

FOR VACATION WEAR

More of these exceedingly good looking dresses that hold so much in style, youthfulness and summertime vivacity. Many have ensemble jackets. All are worth considerably more than this small price!

WASH CREPES

Whites, Pastels, Polka Dots, Prints

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The scarecrow, left back on the ground, said, "Just to think that I found that dandy bunch of Tinymites. And now they're gone away. I only hope that naught goes wrong and that they won't be gone too long. It seems, with them, I've never had a chance to really play."

And then he flopped down in a heap, and promptly started in to weep. "Don't cry," exclaimed the fireman. "It just makes you feel bad. You'll see the Tinymites some more. And when you do, there's fun in store. Just think of that and then instead of feeling sad, feel glad."

And so the scarecrow walked away with visions of another day when he and all the Tinymites would chance to meet again. "They always said to lose a friend, he thought, but maybe in the end it makes you realize like a person better, now and then."

The Tinymites by now were high up in the clouds that filled the sky. The rocket that they clung to never seemed to want to stop. It traveled with a speedy zip to take them on their wondrous trip. "Oh, my," said Clowry, looking down, "I hope that we don't drop."

Just then the rocket hit a cloud, and quite surprised the little crowd. "Supposin' it's a rain cloud," shouted Carry in distress. "We've punctured it and now I fear that rain will very soon be here. If we are caught in it we'll all be in an awful mess."

But no rain came from overhead. A queer thing happened soon instead. Out of the cloud some small men flew, as happy as could be.

EARTHQUAKES

(Continued From Page One)

felt there.

LONG BEACH FEELS ITS FIRST SHOCK

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 8.—(P)—An earthquake tremor which lasted more than twenty seconds, was felt all over the central part of his city at 8:47 a. m. today. It was the first severe shock ever authentically reported in this beach city.

The tremor was felt in all big buildings in the city. No reports of accident or damage had been received at the police station when a check-up was made.

QUAKE OFF COAST OF BRAZIL IS RECORDED

LONDON, July 8.—(P)—An earthquake of considerable magnitude in the Atlantic ocean off Brazil has been recorded by the Kew observatory.

Fines aggregating \$137.20 were paid into coffers of Lubbock county this morning by week-end violators of the law.

Six of those who paid fines were charged with vagrancy, and two with drunkenness.

STAINLESS TOILET BOWLS?

So easy—with Clorox! Cleanses, deodorizes, disinfects—all at once. Quick and sure. Follow directions on bottle. Just one of a hundred and more Clorox "Easy Housekeeping" ways. AT GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS



bleaches removes stains

CLOROX

destroys odors kills germs

BARRIER BROTHERS BANKRUPT SALE



MEN!

This Is The Greatest Suit Value ever offered in Lubbock An All-Wool Two-Pant SUIT

FOR ONLY

\$12.99

MENS' STRAW HATS

Just received another shipment of back order and late shipment hats. Values to \$5 and \$6. Get a new one now at this low Bankrupt Sale Price.

\$1.49

THE ORIGINAL BARRIER BROTHERS BANKRUPT SALE

Barrier Bros

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

1009 Broadway

1009 Broadway

1929 Year's permits. July's mts.

VOL. 4, 1929

NEWS

(By A. J. Johnson)

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