

THOUSANDS CHEER DAN MOODY

Boy Driver Of Austin 'Death Car' Faces Charges

SPECIAL AUDIT POSTPONED BY COURT

MULLICAN STAYS ORDER GIVEN BY EARLIER RULING

NEW FIRM WILL INSPECT BOOKS LATER; CITY'S ATTORNEYS GAIN

The new audit of the books and accounts of the City of Lubbock, called for under an order issued out of the district court here recently to be started June 21, has been delayed, and another set of auditors to carry on the work will be named, under provisions of a ruling handed down by District Judge Clark M. Mullican here Saturday following filing of an application by counsel for the city that the original order be set aside.

The order in connection with the ruling of Judge Mullican will not be filed for several days pending further investigation of the case, but an oral ruling that the audit will be delayed was made. No definite time has been set for the audit, but the Judge told interested attorneys that his order would make such an audit mandatory either on July 1 or July 15, the date to depend upon circumstances.

Upon completion of the present audit that has been under way since early in March an entirely new set of auditors will be named to carry on the work, and these will be selected so that an absolutely fair and impartial audit may be made under direction of the court, the Judge said in his ruling.

The Judge, in his statement to attorneys, said that the original order was issued on the basis of a report that the city's books were in a state of confusion, and that the city's attorneys had been negligent in their handling of the city's affairs.

Plainview Carpenter Dies Following Fall

(Special to the Journal)
PLAINVIEW, June 19.—S. L. Campbell, of Springfield, Mo., who recently came here to make his temporary home, is dead as the result of a fall of more than eight feet. Campbell was working in a tank in a local elevator when he missed his footing on a scaffold and plunged to the concrete floor below. Death, fellow workmen said, was instantaneous, the accident occurring shortly after eleven o'clock.

Funeral arrangements, announced this afternoon, were to the effect that interment will be made at Springfield. A widow and four children survive.

Small Coupes Crash On Downtown Corner

Miss Gladys Pryor, daughter of J. B. Pryor, Lubbock contractor, miraculously escaped serious injuries here yesterday evening, shortly after seven o'clock, when the small coupe she was driving was struck by a coupe of the same brand, at the intersection of Broadway and Avenue I. Miss Pryor's car was hurled over on its side but received no damage save a crushed fender and a broken window glass.

The other machine was driven by P. L. Ferguson, who was accompanied by his wife and small child, and was little damaged. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

Too Chummy



—NEA, on Angeles Bureau
Sheriff J. W. Monroe of Yolo county, Calif., faces impeachment charges because he got too chummy with his prisoners. He shared wine with them, he admits, but says he did it to get them to talk about cases he was investigating.

GUARDSMEN TO 'FIGHT' TODAY

Lubbock Artillery Unit Will Stage Firing Practice For Public's Benefit

Battery "C," 131st Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, has taken up position for battle on the Igo ranch, sixteen miles southeast of here, and at nine o'clock this morning will open fire with 100 rounds from four French 75's, in target practice under the direction of Capt. Alpha Brumage, firing instructor for the 131st division, and Capt. M. M. Mitchell, of the local battery. The firing will last until about one P. M.

The "boys" left Lubbock Saturday morning, and upon arriving at their destination, set up camp and took their position for the "skirmish" of this morning. This is to be a real target practice, with all features of a regular battle except the return fire. Aside from giving Lubbock people an opportunity to see artillery fire, some of them, perhaps, for the first time, there should be quite a deal of interest for those who have gone through experiences of the same kind.

People who wish to see the practice are instructed to cross the railway approximately a half mile south of Fort and to stay on top of the carcock. The guns will be located immediately below, and the action may be observed from above. Range guards will be posted all around the danger area, and the visiting public is instructed to heed their warnings.

McNary Farm Bill Is Delayed By Congress

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—The McNary farm bill was caught today in the swirl of pre-adjustment campaign with a date for a final Senate vote more indefinite than ever.

Defeated time and again in his effort to fix a day for a roll call, Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, manager of the bill made another attempt today but failed again when Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, objected.

Federal Government Asks For W. K. Hale

TULSA, June 19. (AP)—Immediate request will be made by the Federal government on State District Judge Jesse Werten, at Pawhuska, for custody of William K. Hale, king of the Osage hills and John Ramsey for trial in Federal Court at Guthrie it was announced tonight.

Hale and Ramsey, who are awaiting trial at Pawhuska on state charges of murdering W. E. Smith, Fairfax rancher, are also under a Federal indictment charging them with the murder of Henry Roan, Osage Indian.

BOOSTERS LEAVE EARLY MONDAY FOR CONVENTION

SPECIAL TRAIN EMBARKS AT 6 A. M. WHILE CARS WILL TAKE OTHERS

Accompanied by the blaring of the Lubbock high school band, the official musical organization of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, between 100 and 110 Lubbock boosters will embark at six o'clock tomorrow morning, aboard a special train, for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, being held the first three days of this week, at Amarillo.

In addition to the boosters making the trip aboard the special train it is expected that several hundred other Lubbock people will spend at least part of the convention time in Amarillo. Many persons are planning to make the trip via automobile and C. of C. officials estimate that by the time the convention has ended that at least 500 Lubbock people will have registered.

Must Have Tickets

"Everyone going to Amarillo on the special train must have his ticket before he can enter the train Monday morning," G. P. Kaykendall chairman of the ticket selling committee said Saturday night. "Announcements were carried in the papers last Friday and Saturday asking the special-trainers to call for the tickets Saturday afternoon but quite a number who have tickets did not call so the Chamber of Commerce is to stay open from three to five o'clock this afternoon in order that those who have not yet gotten their tickets may secure same in time to enter the train."

English Women Keep Up Cry Against War

LONDON, June 19. (AP)—Women of England, bent on the abolition of war, after a patient and toilsome pilgrimage from three ends of the country, assembled today in Hyde Park, London's great rendezvous for reformist demonstrations and there adopted a resolution calling for arbitration, security and disarmament.

The women of London mustered in force to lend their present and sympathy and to give added strength to the demand that the nation's rulers do everything in their power to make certain that never shall a nation resort to war until every method by arbitration and other means have been exhausted, in settling international disputes peacefully.

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W. T. C. C. DELEGATES REMEMBER:

Special Train Delegates
1. You must have your ticket to enter the train. To accommodate those who did not call at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon, the Chamber of Commerce will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Get your tickets then.

2. The train leaves at 6 o'clock. Be on time, or get left.

Automobile Caravan Delegates
1. Attend the convention on Tuesday.

2. Report to Lubbock headquarters for instructions and to get pennants, badges, buttons, hatbands and other regalia.

3. Purchase sombrero and cash from Lubbock stores.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

E. E. WOFFORD AND FAMILY expect to leave the first of the week for an extended summer tour. They will go first to Hot Springs, N. M., and from there on thru the state, and into Colorado, returning to Lubbock after probably two months.

E. R. McClain, of BARNER Bros. store is ill at his home, 2313 16th Street.

A. L. MITCHELL, OF THE SOUTH-west General Electric company, Dallas, is in Lubbock on business.

T. O. STEFFINS, OF THE SOUTH-west General Electric company, Dallas, was operated on at the Lubbock sanitarium Saturday. Mr. Steffins is in Lubbock frequently on business.

HAROLD S. STEWART, MUNICIPAL bond buyer of Dallas, is in the city as the guest of Floyd Miller, of the Citizens National Bank.

MISS JESSIE SUGGS, OF CROSBYton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Maxwell, and Mr. Harrell, 2121 15th Street.

MISS LULA MAE WAGGONER, OF Georgetown, is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Mable Allen, 2219 17th Street.

C. E. ROARK, BIBLE INSTRUCTOR in Wayland College, Plainview, is to preach at both the morning and evening services of the First Baptist church today. Andrew Allen Baptist student secretary at the Tech, will have charge of the music.

MISS ELIZABETH FORSON HAS returned from Belton, where she attended Baylor College for Women during the latter part of this year.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK JONES and Earl Jones left Friday night for Valley View in response to a call saying the father of the Messrs. Jones is very ill there. He had submitted to an operation that day and was considered seriously ill. A message Saturday stated that Mr. Jones was a little better.

J. F. GREGORY AND MR. AND MRS. G. M. Coby and family and Charlie Copeland returned late Saturday evening from Bud Johnson's ranch where they had been fishing. They reported that they caught many fish.

W. S. POSEY IS LEAVING TODAY for Amarillo where he expects to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

A. J. AMONS, PRINCIPAL OF THE Canyon school, returned with his family the early part of the week, from Athens, Texas, where they have been visiting for two weeks.

W. E. (BUNCH) FULLINGIM, OF the First State Bank, Lorenzo, was in the city Saturday.

MRS. E. E. WHITE, WHO WAS operated on at a local sanitarium Wednesday, is some better, according to reports, but was not able to receive visitors Saturday.

MISS CHARLOTTE BARNETT has returned from Belton where she has been a student in Baylor College for Women.

WORK HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS all the past week tearing the old city auditorium down and moving the lumber to the fair grounds of the Panhandle South Plains Fair association where the lumber will be used for building purposes. Already day light can be seen thru the old structure and the building will be completely removed in a few days, according to the board of directors of the fair.

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, JESS Mitchell, Gus Shaw and other Littlefield citizens passed thru Lubbock Saturday afternoon for Amarillo where they will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Monday and Wednesday. Friends of Arthur P. Duggan have induced him to announce as a candidate for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the coming year and thousands are expected to support him in his race.

TWO UNIVERSITY CO-EDS DIE WHEN MACHINES CRASH

STUDENT COMPANIONS OF GIRLS BADLY HURT; PROBE ORDERED

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, June 19.—Grady Puryear, 21, of Austin, was released on \$3,000 bond here Saturday in connection with the deaths of Miss Isabelle Crozier, daughter of N. R. Crozier, of Dallas, superintendent of the Dallas schools, and Miss Louise Speer, 22, of Mission University of Texas students, who were killed in a triple automobile crash here late Friday night. Puryear faces two charges of negligent homicide.

This climaxed a series of automobile accidents in Austin in which three persons were killed, and fifteen were injured, and several automobiles destroyed. The city is aghast at the accidents.

Action Planned

Drastic action to prevent reckless driving is being planned by authorities. It was indicated when Judge W. R. Hamilton, of the Criminal District Court, ordered the Travis County grand jury to reconvene Monday to investigate the Friday night tragedy. Puryear's preliminary hearing was set for Monday morning.

Immediately upon his release on bond, Puryear left with a companion for Big Spring, to spend Sunday with relatives. His companion in the accident, Mrs. Paul Martin, of Austin, wife of an operator in a moving picture theatre, was injured, but will live.

Students Are Popular

Ed Tagle, University student, is suffering from three fractured ribs and other injuries. He was Miss Crozier's companion and they had been studying with friends and were on their way home when the accident occurred across from the University of Texas campus.

Henry Seakatz, University of Texas student, and companion of Miss Speer, received severe lacerations. The four University students stood in the street for some time after the crash.

First Bale Received At Houston Saturday

HOUSTON, Texas, June 19. (AP)—The first bale of the 1926 cotton crop reached here by motor truck from Donna, in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Saturday and was delivered to the Cotton Exchange.

It was shipped and shipped by Tom Hester of Donna, and was grown in the vicinity of that place.

The bale was brought to Houston on a truck which made the 375 mile journey in 10 hours. The bale, according to advices from Donna, weighed 455 pounds. Owing to the fact that the markets close early on Saturday no attempt was made by the Houston Exchange to officially inspect the bale, and accordingly it has not yet been accepted.

"Dog Bootlegger" Is Arrested At Border

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 19. (AP)—Canine "bootleggers" have appeared. The first of the new breed was stopped on the international bridge here Friday night with a bottle of tequila tied to his collar.

The four-footed bootlegger came trotting across the bridge at 11 o'clock. When accosted by an inspector he stopped, and on examination the bottle of tequila was found.

The dog was released, but his owner is sought.

Houston Sheriff Is Given A Protection

HOUSTON, June 19. (AP)—Sheriff T. Binford's search for the owner of a suit of armor left in his office Friday is over.

Fear that crooks would acquire the steel plates and run rampant upon the highways led an ex-service man to leave it with the "law" for safe-keeping.

Methodist Pastor To Preach On Politics

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to preach on "The Church and Politics" at the evening service at his church today. His talk is to be on voting for the right candidate and he has expressed a wish that as many candidates for office as possible will attend.

Tough Job



—NEA, Chicago Bureau
Judge Charles A. McDonald, former chief justice of Chicago's criminal court, has a tough job. He has been appointed to investigate Chicago's election frauds, the present crime situation and the supposed intrigue between crime and politics in that city.

POLITICS WARM UP IN LUBBOCK

McWhorter Will Meet Witcher In Joint Debate Here On Saturday, July 10th

Heralding what is expected to be the most bitterly contested political campaign in the history of the Plains, County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter and District Attorney Walter C. Witcher, both of this city, will meet in a joint debate here on Saturday, July 10. It was announced here last night following a political rally at Levelland Friday night, when Mr. Witcher's challenge to Mr. McWhorter was issued from the platform. Also coming as a direct result of the Levelland meeting, Durwood H. Bradley, also of Lubbock, and Mr. Witcher will meet in joint debate at the Hockley county capital tomorrow night. The men are candidates of the office of District Attorney of the 72nd judicial district.

Campaign Waxing Warmer

The campaign thus far vividly marked by oratorical challenges, and allegations of inefficiency, is growing warmer with the summer sun and all three of the principals have busily engaged themselves both on the streets and from the platforms of the district. Mr. Witcher spoke Friday in Levelland, Saturday afternoon in Ralls and Saturday night in Crosbyton, while Mr. Bradley was addressing a Lubbock audience Saturday afternoon on the corner of Broadway and Ave. I. Mr. McWhorter will this week journey to Crosby county where he will speak in Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton. Upon ascent from Messrs. Bradley and Witcher he will also speak at the Levelland rally tomorrow night, he stated.

Littlefield's Band Entertains Lubbock

Fifteen members of the Littlefield Band gave a short but splendid concert last evening on Ave. I, midway between Broadway and Main, late Saturday evening. The band, under direction of Clayborne Harvey, came down with the Littlefield Dan Moody delegation of more than a hundred and fifty people.

Sixteenth Victim Of Rail Wreck Is Dead

PITTSBURGH, June 19. (AP)—The number of victims of the wreck of the Cincinnati limited, on the Washington express, fast Pennsylvania passenger train near Blairsville intersection, was increased to sixteen today with the death of Clarence Hipley, of Erie, Pa., in the Latrobe Hospital.

The Cincinnati Limited was flagged by D. S. McDonald, express flagman, and every precaution was taken to stop the Limited. J. H. Redding, superintendent of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, announced late today after an investigation at the scene of the wreck.

Journal News Reel

Thousands cheer as Dan Moody tells Lubbock voters his platform for election as Governor of Texas. Special audit of city books is postponed by order of District Judge Clark M. Mullican. District Attorney's race here waxing hotter as McWhorter accepts Witcher debate challenge. Lubbock auto dealers to attend W. T. C. C. Convention 100 percent strong. Everything in readiness for embarking of Lubbock boosters to Amarillo convention. Austin boy held on charges of negligent homicide after two coeds die in auto smash. Lubbock National Guard unit to hold practice firing today. Complete story of Lubbock's hotel is found on Page 1, Section 2.

DAILY ALMANAC

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer except in Southwest portion Monday partly cloudy.

Temperature here Saturday
High 76
Low 61
Mean 68 1/2

EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy; local showers near the coast; warmer in North portion; Monday partly cloudy, gentle to fresh Southeast to South winds on the coast.

Yesterday was feast day of St. Juliana Falconieri, who was said to have been so modest that she never gazed into a mirror or upon the face of a man during her whole life.

The naval battle between the Kearsage and Alabama was fought June 19, 1864.

Petty Hurls Brooklyn To Victory

Fighting Fort Worth Panthers Claw Way To Second Place 4 To 2

DALLAS APPLIES TWIN DEFEAT ON HOUSTON'S CLUB

SAN ANTONIO AND WACO ARE WINNERS OVER SPORTS-SPUDS

PORT WORTH. — The Cats, given three runs in the first inning on a couple of walks and a pair of kicks by the Exporters, strengthened their position above the 300 mark defeating the visitors 4 to 2. After the first round, Caldera tightened up with the aid of better defense, twirled a duel with the Panther South-paw ace, Walkup.

Walkup held the enemy in the pinches, although he allowed one hit more than Caldera. The Exporter's two runs came in the fifth on a single, a double by Dequeros, and another single.

Beaumont 600 026 000-2, 7; 2; Port Worth 200 001 000-4; 6; 0; Caldera and Robertson: Walkup and H. Moore.

Dallas Wins Pair

DALLAS.—The Steers handed Houston 16 goose eggs in a row here Saturday to take both games of a double header, each by a 1 to 0 score. As a result the Steers rest comfortably in first place by a margin of five and one-half games over Fort Worth's Panthers, who leaped three hurdles into the runner-up position of the single day.

FIRST GAME
Houston 000 000 000-0; 5; 0
Dallas 000 001 000-1; 5; 0
Littlejohn and Schanz: Holtzhausser and Hurling.

SECOND GAME
Houston 000 000 000-0; 4; 2
Dallas 000 001 000-1; 10; 1
Pipkin and Burns: Shuman and Billings: Hurling.

Waco 7, Wichita Falls 15

WICHITA FALLS, June 19.—West Pratt and Davis hit successive home runs in the sixth inning today to provide the Cubs with their winning margin over the Spudders in a 7 to 5 game. The trip of homers brought five runs and two base hits in the following inning gave Joe Keller his first defeat for the Spudders. For the first time in his career he lost a game to a man in his own park.

Joe Freeze pitched a steady game after the fourth, homers by Brainerd and Lamb providing the only runs off him in the last five innings. Brainerd's homer was his second of the game.

Waco 000 005 200-7; 9; 1
Wichita Falls 010 010 000-15; 10; 0
Freeze and Goff: Keller, Fussell, Roberts and Lapan.

Shreveport 8, San Antonio 7

SHREVEPORT, June 19.—A ninth inning rally that netted three runs gave the Sports an 8 to 7 victory over the Bears in the opening game of a three-game series. A base on balls by Watt started the rally, that decided the victory. The Sports made their fight in the last two innings after trailing the visitors.

San Antonio 200 004 001-7; 10; 2
Shreveport 101 100 000-8; 11; 2
Owens, Watt, Ward, Lindsey and Wirt; Blankenship, Gleason, Barnabee and Graham, Wilder.

Richards and Kinsey Sweep British Play

EAST BOURNE, England, June 19.—Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey, the winning American doubles combination in the two-day tennis tourney here, set themselves rather a hard task in playing five matches in that period with a high class British team, but they got away with their ambitious easy without as single defeat. They wound up the series at Devonshire Park this evening by taking the doubles from Charles H. Kingsley and George R. O. Crole-Rees in a four-set match, which was a fight from first to last. Richards and Kinsey won by the score of 6 to 4, 2 to 6, 6 to 2, 7 to 5.

Helen Wills Not To Play In Big Tourney

LONDON, June 19. (AP)—Miss Helen Wills, American tennis champion, is deeply disappointed that she will be unable to compete in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, but has decided that she will be wiser for her to rest after the recent operation in Paris for appendicitis.

Miss Wills arrived here this evening with her mother, bringing all her pet rackets along, hopeful that she might be able to get in a little practice on side courts at Wimbledon where she will be an eager spectator.

American Swimmer Is Winner Over Germans

BERLIN, June 19. (AP)—Walter Lauer of Cincinnati, champion American swimmer, who is touring Europe, won both of his first starts in a two-day athletic meet here against the best German and Hungarian free style swimmers.

All patriots do not die in vain. Some get with a feeling for the finer things in life has named a race horse after Edith Cavell.

The Dope Column

Lubbock At Panhandle—Rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Saturday's Results				
Dallas 1-1, Houston 0-0.				
Shreveport 8, San Antonio 7.				
Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 2.				
Waco 7, Wichita Falls 5.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct
Dallas	65	28	36	.430
Fort Worth	62	32	30	.516
San Antonio	66	24	32	.436
Houston	67	34	34	.500
Beaumont	64	32	32	.500
Shreveport	64	32	32	.500
Wichita Falls	65	31	34	.477
Waco	62	24	38	.381

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Saturday's Results				
St. Louis 4-3, Boston 0-2.				
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1.				
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2.				
Cincinnati 14-8, Philadelphia 8-2.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Saturday's Results				
Boston 1, Cleveland 2.				
New York 5, Chicago 5.				
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.				
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	58	24	34	.412
Pittsburgh	54	21	33	.387
St. Louis	60	24	36	.400
Chicago	57	23	34	.399
Brooklyn	55	23	32	.419
New York	59	23	36	.389
Boston	55	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	56	20	36	.357

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Saturday's Results				
Memphis 1, Atlanta 1 (Tie, call and sixth, wet grounds).				
Little Rock 5, Birmingham 6.				
New Orleans 10, Mobile 2.				
Nashville-Chattanooga wet grounds.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Saturday's Results				
Toledo 9, St. Paul 2.				
Indianapolis 5-2, Kansas City 4-1.				
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 4.				
Louisville 8, Milwaukee 4.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct

COAST LEAGUE				
Saturday's Results				
Portland 5, Los Angeles 6.				
San Francisco 8, Sacramento 7.				
Hollywood 3, Oakland 4.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct

WESTERN LEAGUE				
Saturday's Results				
St. Joseph 3, Des Moines 4.				
Oklahoma City 4, Omaha 5.				
Tulsa 12, Lincoln 12.				
Wichita Falls 6, Denver 7.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct

TEXAS ASSOCIATION				
Saturday's Results				
Merida 0; 4; 1				
Temple 2; 0; 1				
Dunlap and Hays: Caldwell and Roadcap.				
Standing	P	W	L	Pct

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TEXAS ASSOCIATION				
Saturday's Results				

Fans Pay Tribute To Collins But Yanks Win From Chisox

BROWNS, RED SOX AND TIGERS ARE VICTORIOUS, TOO

COVELESKIE BATTERED AS BROWNS MAUL AGATE; GROVE BEATEN

CHICAGO, June 19. (AP)—Jim Edwards, White Sox left-hander blew up in the fifth inning today after having a comfortable lead and the New York Yankees defeated Chicago 6 to 5. The White Sox scored five runs in the fourth inning by bunting hits off Thomas who gave way in the next inning for a pinch hitter. Edwards was kept in the fifth and after walking two men, the visitors opened a barrage on him and drove him to the showers after Ruth had doubled.

Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, witnessed the game from a box decorated with the Eucharistic colors and the American flag. After watching the first ball to catcher Schalk, he remained throughout the game with his pince-nez wrapped closely around him. Several of the players, including Babe Ruth, had kissed the Cardinal ring.

It was Eddie Collins Day and the White Sox manager was presented with a diploma by the league for having been voted the most valuable to his club, while a member of the Athletics in 1914. Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago made the presentation. Score:

NEW YORK AB R H O A E
Combs cf 5 1 1 3 0 0
Koenig ss 4 0 0 1 5 0
Gehrig 1b 4 2 2 14 1 0
Ruth lf 3 1 2 0 0 0
Mussel rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lazzeri 2b 4 0 0 3 0 0
Dicke 3b 1 1 2 2 0 0
P. Collins c 3 1 2 3 0 0
Thomas p 1 0 1 1 0 0
Ward x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Deall p 2 0 0 0 2 0
TOTALS 34 6 10 27 16 0

x batted for Thomas in fifth inning.
CHICAGO AB R H O A E
Mottel cf 2 1 0 5 1 0
Hunnerfield ss 4 1 0 2 1 0
E. Collins 2b 5 0 3 3 0 0
Sheely lf 4 0 0 9 1 0
Palk rf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Harrett rf 5 1 3 1 0 0
Kam 3b 2 0 1 2 4 0
Schalk c 4 1 1 2 1 0
Edwards p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lyons p 2 0 1 0 3 0
TOTALS 34 5 11 27 14 0

Two base hits—Barrett, Gehrig, Palk, Collins, Combs, Ruth, Sacrifices—Kamm, Koenig. Bases on balls—off Edwards 2; off Thomas 2; off Beall 4. Struck out by Thomas: 1; by Lyons 1; by Beall 1. Hits off Thomas 7 in 4; off Beall 4 in 5; off Edwards 6 in 4.

Good As Ouimet



GEORGE CAMPBELL

Take a good glance at this 16-year-old youth, for you may hear a great deal about him later on. He's a promising golfer, and according to his dad, Alex Campbell, one of the oldest pros in the country, is "some player." The elder Campbell says, "the kid's as good a golfer as Francis Ouimet was at the same age." That's quite a boost, too. George recently entered and won his first tournament—the city high school championship of Dayton, Ohio.

Regan, 2b. 2 2 1 2 8 0
Jacobson, rf. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Fitzgerald lf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Raney, ss. 4 2 2 2 5 0
Gaston, c. 4 1 2 2 0 0
Wingfield, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0
TOTALS 37 8 16 27 17 0

Cleveland AB R H O A E
Summa, rf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Spurgeon, 2b. 5 1 1 2 1 0
J. Sewell, ss. 5 0 1 1 5 0
Burns, 1b. 4 1 2 12 1 0
Speaker, cf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Myatt, c. 4 0 0 2 1 0
Janney, lf. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Lutzke, 2b. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Pudgett, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Leyden, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Karr, p. 3 1 2 0 4 0
McNulty, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 35 3 8 27 14 0

Boston AB R H O A E
Haney, 2b. 5 0 1 0 0 0
Flagstead, cf. 6 0 2 4 0 0
Toth, lf. 4 2 4 10 0 0

Joe Baily To Stump State For Fergusons

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 19. (AP)—Former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey will take the stump around July 4 or 5 on behalf of the candidacy of Miriam A. Ferguson. It was indicated at Ferguson-Fors-Governor headquarters here late Saturday.

Bailey and former Governor James E. Ferguson met at the headquarters and conferred for something over half an hour while Ferguson was stopping over on his way from Cisco to Austin. Neither made a statement after the conference. Bailey himself, however, previously had announced he would make a speaking campaign.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Schlang c 4 0 2 1 0 0
Gerber ss 3 1 2 2 4 1
Vangilder p 3 0 1 0 2 0
TOLDS 31 9 11 27 10 1
Washington 010 010 011
St. Louis 104 001 128-9
Two base hits, McManus 2, Schlang, Gerber, 3, Harris. Three base hits, Gerber, Sacrifices, Coveleskie, Roberts, Durst, Vangilder. Bases on balls, off Coveleskie 3; Morrell 2; Ferguson 2; Vangilder 1. Struck out by Ferguson; Vangilder 1. Hits off Coveleskie 6 in 3; off Morrell 2 in 3; off Ferguson 3 in 2; Wild pitch, Vangilder. Losing pitcher, Coveleskie.

HELPFUL HINTS by GOLFING STARS

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE)

Francis Ouimet—Do Not Press
It is difficult to convince golfers in the first year or so of play that they should not press. No one likes to be invariably short off the tee. The sole remedy seems to be slug. And slug we do. The cost is frightful in slices, hooks, lost balls, topped ones and dubs. But this is not to be reckoned with if the player occasionally lands on one and gets that delightful thrill which only comes when we see our tee shot, brassie or iron cut up space. We immediately have it bred in us that such a shot represents our game, that it is always to be striven for.

How much better for us if we studied results at the start. Take a round of golf so played and let us keep our card. Then let us play another round striving not for distance but for accuracy and sureness. I think anyone will find that the latter results in much lower medals and far better matches. After all, the result is what we strive for on the links. And this result must be based on the entire round not upon our god fortune in occasionally sending a screaming shot down the fairway.

Angelo Klan Scores New York's Governor

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 19. (AP)—Fort Concho Klan number 396 of Texas took action at its weekly meeting here protesting to Governor Al Smith of New York his official greeting of papal delegates to the Eucharistic convention at Chicago. The protest, was forwarded Saturday by registered letter.

ALL THIS WEEK OUR SHIRT SALE WILL BE CONTINUED



A real McWhorter-Roberts selling event. Not often does this store have a sale, but when we do offer Special Prices you can depend upon the merchandise we offer to be real unusual values — this Shirt Sale has been carefully planned to empty the shelves throughout our Shirt Department. This is a real buying opportunity. They are going fast.

3--Big Groups--3 \$1.65---\$2.45---\$3.85

These shirts include all the Season's newest patterns and materials, and are shown in both collar attached and detachable collars. Every size and color you could imagine can be found here during this special selling event.

EVERY SHIRT IN THE HOUSE GOES

Men, Come down early tomorrow morning and pick out several of these—

"You'll Need Lots of Shirts Thru June and July"

GROUP 1

Including all the newest patterns of English Broadcloth and stripe and checked madras. In this group we have all of our \$2.00—\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts.

Now **\$1.65**

GROUP 2

In Group 2 you will find many fancy and novelty patterns in all sizes—Shirts that formerly sold for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50—

Now **\$2.45**

GROUP 3

In this Group you will find all the better numbers. Many new designed patterns. Exclusive and high in quality. All \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 values—

Now **\$3.85**

REMEMBER THIS SPECIAL SELLING EVENT WILL END THIS WEEK

McWhorter-Roberts

"On The Convenient Corner."

EVERY MAN CAN AFFORD TO BUY SEVERAL OF THESE SHIRTS AT THESE PRICES

IF YOU ARE AWAY FROM HOME WRITE HIM TODAY

LET'S DON'T FORGET DAD—YOUR BEST FRIEND



TODAY IS

FATHER'S DAY

Father has been slow in coming into his own—a day devoted to deference of his years of plodding, planning and producing for the entire family.

But now his day is established and you'll be glad that you can, from the fullness of your appreciation give Dad today some remembrance though it is only a good letter, a wire or a telephone call—Let's don't forget.

OUR DADS

NISLAR HDW'E CO.

Billy Evans Says



Altrock's Humor Made Bats Too Big
Woe For Umpires Deceptive Move

It doesn't always pay to be too serious in sport.
Take the case of our old friend Nick Altrock, for instance.
Back in 1925, smiling Nick, rated one of the very best southpaws in the majors, received in the neighborhood of \$4000 for his services.
Today, Nick Altrock as a member of the team of baseball comedians of excess of that amount.
When Altrock's arm went back on Altrock and Schacht, receives much in he turned from the serious profession of winning ball games as a pitcher to clowning and got away with it.
Fortunate in possessing a keen sense of humor, Nick was even able to get a laugh out of his passing from the game as an active player.

Like most big leaguers, Nick took a whirl at the minors, before he was willing to admit that he was through.
Taking a berth with a club in the American Association, he pitched with varying success. Some days he was very good and on others very bad. "Mostly bad," says Nick.

In a certain game in which the opposition made so many runs that the official scorer was forced to summon help to keep the figures straight, Nick decided he was through and made known his intention of quitting the game for all time.

The manager of the club, fond of Nick, tried his best to have him reconsider his decision to retire.
"If you can give me one good reason for quitting, I will accept your resignation," he told Altrock.
"That's easy," replied Nick, "the bats are simply too big. I can't throw that little ball past them."

The resignation was accepted.
Altrock, always a smart pitcher, made plenty of trouble for the umpires despite the fact he seldom protested a ruling.
Like Walter Johnson, Nick was content to let the umpire do the umpiring while he took care of the pitching. It was Nick's near-balk movement that caused all the woe for the arbiters.

Altrock is generally given credit for originating a most deceptive move to first that has since been copied by smart southpaws.
Of the more modern pitchers, Sherry Smith of the Cleveland Indians has the nearest approach. Altrock's style Smith has taken Altrock's stuff and added to it some variations of his own, making it in some ways even more deceptive.

Nick will tell you that it was a rarity for him to work a big league ball game without catching a runner off some base.
Usually he caught the baserunners floundered, so deceptive was his movement, and immediately the umpire would be surrounded by the irate opposition, claiming a balk.

One of the pitching classics credited to Nick is the passing of three batters in the ninth inning of a close game and the catching of each of them off first base.
Well do I recall a certain game against Boston in which Altrock got himself out of a number of deep holes by his ability to catch runners napping.

In the contest I have in mind he nipped two men at first and got one each at second and third in these days it is a rarity for a pitcher to get four runners napping all season.

The other day a fan sought to josh Nick as to when he intended to retire, and like a flash he answered: "Not as long as they make crutches."

Charlie Chaplin Will HE WILL ENTER DRAMA Quit Derby and Pants

(By the Associated Press)
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 19.—Charlie Chaplin, announced here today that he was preparing a film story in which he would abandon his inflated pants for tight white breeches and silk stockings, shave his thick film mustache and trade his undersized derby for the flat-faced hat of the French empire to portray the part of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The comedian will plunge into screen drama will be made with Raquel Meller, Spanish singer, whom he announced two days he had signed for a picture. She will appear opposite him as Josephine, the wife whom the great Napoleon divorced.

Senorita Meller will go from here to San Francisco, thence to New York and sail for Europe. She plans to return for another singing tour next fall and will start on her film with Chaplin in January.

Pope's Representative GAME HALTED FOR HIM Is Real Baseball Fan

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 19.—Cardinal O'Donnell, officiating the prime of Ireland, but since his arrival in America, ardent baseball fan, saw another game today. His visit to the White Sox park not only won a personal greeting from the champion home run hitter, Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, but Umpire Harry Caldwell "stopped the game while he paid his respect."

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is a girl earning \$15 a week looking through the window at a hat marked down to \$17.—Ohio State Journal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Letting No. 84, 1926, Lubbock county Job No. 152-A—P. A. P. No. 582-A—Highway No. 7—Length 14.853 miles. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas for the improvement of certain highways in Lubbock County, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. June 29th, 1926, and then publicly opened and read.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES
Quantity Unit Description
7062.7 Cu. Yd. Unclassified Rdy. Excavation
7022 Cu. Yd. Dry Channel Excavation
340.8 Cu. Yd. Culvert Excavation—Class A
79110.8 Cu. Yd. Borrow
2888.9 Sta. Yd. Overhaul
125.32 Cu. Yd. Class "A" Concrete in place
18071.9 Lbs. Reinf. Steel (structures)

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of B. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer, at Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified or casher's check for 5 percent of the amount bid, made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas, must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in accordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for the construction of P. A. P. No. 582-A in Lubbock County." Proposals submitted by mail shall be marked as above and enclosed in another envelope addressed to A. C. Love, State Highway Engineer, Austin, Texas.

All bids received will be retained by the Department and will not be returned to the bidders.

Conditional bids will not be considered.

CHAS. NORDYKE, County Judge.

9-21

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS

Higinbotham-Bartlett Company.

vs.

Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, et al.

In the County Court of Lubbock, county, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June, 1926, the plaintiff Higinbotham-Bartlett Company filed its original petition in said cause in said court against the Fidelity & De-

posit Company of Maryland, J. O. Pearson and the District Trustees of District No. 2 and the County of Lubbock and States of Texas in Lubbock County, Texas, the names and residence of each of the trustees thereof being: Holl A. Looney, W. A. Dunn and H. Habbings, all of whom reside in Lubbock County, Texas; said suit having been filed to recover the sum of \$200.00 with interest from September 12, 1925, at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, for lumber and building material sold said defendants for the erection of a brick school house in said school district, which the defendants agreed to pay for as more fully shown by builder's agreement and contractor's bond.

All parties interested in said suit or in the subject matter thereof are hereby given notice thereof.

This 1st day of June, 1926.

Higinbotham-Bartlett Company.

9-21

By BEAN KLETT.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of twenty-eight days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the estate of Maggie A. O'Bannon, deceased, M. C. Overton has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 19th day of July 1926, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, at which time all persons who are interested in said Estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 7th day of June 1926.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk.

County Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

By FLOE SWENSON, Deputy. 9-21

NEW WELL IN

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Derby Oil and Refining Company has completed a new well in the Panhandle field of Texas, with a flush production of 1,000 barrels of oil daily. This about doubles the company's output.

Perhaps what impresses us most in Chauncey Dewey is that a man named Chauncey has been able to live it down for 32 years.—Ohio State Journal.

It will be easy for children of the future to remember who first crossed the North Pole in an airplane—just say—A Byrd flew over the Pole.—Auburn Citizen.

MEN MORE VAIN. WRITER STATES

(By W. M. BRAUCHER)

NEA Service Writer

The men have their cunning little ways.

The foibles of women's raiment have been the subject for many a pungent and unapungent paragraph. Indeed some witty men have won their reputations simply by their quaint sayings about the strange things that the ladies wear. Perhaps the gent's dress, too, so you can identify them in a railroad train without having to ask the porter. Maybe it's because when they get in front of a mirror they just can't behave. It might be traced to some queer complex that survived from the days of Tom and Jerry, but at any rate—

Not even Solomon, in all his glory, was arrayed as one of these.

Distinguished Tops

For fashion foibles you have to hand it to these distinguished gentlemen. Each of the distinguished has a distinguishing feature of dress.

There's Jimmy Walker, mayor of one of our large eastern cities. Isn't he too swell for words? Not a whit that out of place in that gorgeous plumage. If Atlantic City ever holds a contest for the best dressed man—it doesn't seem to care much for DRESS—ED folks—Jimmy would win in a canter.

And Mr. Hughes! How like a privet hedge he looks! If you've forgotten about him, he's the man who was selected president in 1916, by the graces of the zealous press. For real class in whiskers, any barbers' convention would vote him a laurel wreath.

In the next booth, we have Tom Hefflin, the senator from Alabama. See that glistening white vest! It is now one of the landmarks of Washington that the capital guides never fail to point out.

Frank Morrison is in a hurry every morning when he gets up. Maybe that's why the secretary of the American Federation of Labor always seems to get his collar on backwards. Or maybe he does it purposely, so he can get across the streets in a traffic jam, or something. For years Frank has preferred this ecclesiastical collar, which looks as if it's on backwards, but isn't.

Ha! Here's the Adams' Apple problem solved forever. This is Gen. Dwyer, our vice president, wearing the collar that ends for good man's ancient fear of choking to death. See the nice little gap in Gen. Dwyer's collar, that lets the Adam's Ben Davis roam untrammelled!

Clarence Darrow is one who likes the feel of a good, stout gallus upon his shoulder. Such a handy thumb-rack. And, besides, my dear, the fireman are all wearing them this season.

Next in line is a little Chicago delicacy, looking for all the world like a stuffed tomato saute, but in reality George Brennan, wet young man from the west. Mr. Brennan is Democratic.

HEAVY RAIN AIDS CANYON CROPS

CANYON, June 19.—An inch rain fell at Canyon Friday night, the fall being uniform throughout the most of the night. A fall of .65 of an inch occurred last Saturday night. Cotton is growing very rapidly; however, only about 5,000 acres has been planted in Randall county this year. Grain crops are late because excessive rain earlier in the season made much re-planting necessary; the weather recently has been hot and all crops are growing very fast.

A Famous Skull Cap
Below, Clemenceau, the tiger. He is not the proprietor of the dry goods store at Hibbs' Corners any more, but despite his famous skull cap, which he always wears, is one of the best premises that France ever had. Which is covering a large basketful of territory.

Last in the hearts of his countrymen who nominated a gentleman named Davis at the most recent Democratic convention, is William G. McAdoo. He swears by the Koran, does Cowboy Will, that he'll wear that double-breasted suit until the Democrats come to their senses. And they convene again in 1928.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Gene Stratton Porter's Powerful Novel

"The Keeper of the Bees"

A Comedy. You'll Never Forget Full of Laughs, Thrills and Fun, and one of the greatest love stories ever screened.

REMEMBER ITS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Palace Theatre

STARTING MONDAY

'What Fools Men'

—with—

LEWIS STONE

SHIRLEY MASON

and

All Star Supporting Cast

EXTRA!

News & Comedy

98c

Palace Theatre

STARTING MONDAY

2---DAYS---

STARTING MONDAY

What happened back at home—when daddy went away

THE play that set Broadway buzzing is now a fascinating film entertainment.

with ALICE JOYCE PERCY MARMONT

Daddy's Gone—A-Hunting

A FRANK BORZAGE production from the play by Zoe Akins presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

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Palace Theatre

STARTING MONDAY

2---DAYS---

Imagination Is Feature Of Bathing Suit Of Films; Famous Players Will Have New Home; Tunney Faces Camera

By NEA Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—The 1926 bathing beach costume of the film set is being restricted primarily to the imagination, rather than to the untutored and gaining eye of the beholder, as the season opens hereabouts. Coyness, not boldness, is the keynote in seaside manners.

A wave of conservatism has very markedly expanded the one-piece suit, not to say negligee, one-piece suit which, if memory serves right, was launched upon a breathless world by the Bennett beauty chorus.

Two-piece attire is the fashion of the hour among the movie leaders. And, worn by some who helped popularize the former skin-tight models, they seem strangely old-fashioned. Most of the surf designs are profusely decorated, covering the entire body without even a knee showing.

If, as is usually the case, the bathing populace follows the pace of the movie mermaids, seaside censors will actually have time this year to do a little swimming themselves.

However, none of the suits fails to accentuate the figure most alluringly. They set their wearers apart from the horde. And, as Marie Prevost, who came to stardom via the Mack Sennett bathing beauty clan, succinctly states the case: "They lend an air of intrigue which the skin-tight single-piece suit failed to achieve."

Among celebrities seen in two-piece suits with stockings at the official beach opening day were Colleen Moore, Florence Vidor, Clara Bow, Estelle Ralston, Marguerite de la Motte, Mary Brian and Leila Lee.

There is a gaping wound in the side of Hollywood where weekers are leveling the historic movie buildings—the Famous Players-Lasky lot, as the company prepares to occupy its new 26-acre home two miles away.

Here, a dozen years ago, Jesse L. Lasky and Cecil B. De Mille pooled their money and rented a barn in the midst of a secluded lemon orchard. Soon, modest Hollywood found an enveloped the barn and its cluster of always growing stages.

The razing of this studio, which has housed many of filmdom's most famous, is another sign of the centrifugal force of soaring realty prices which will one day fling every big Hollywood studio toward the outer rim of population.

Screen actors have been teaching camera make-up to Gene Tunney, challenger of Jack Dempsey, and now playing "The Fighting Marine," the Pathe serial in which he is featured. Tunney reciprocated with an interesting account of the method by which he has literally made up his fighting face for the ring.

"Screen make-up is designed for easy removal," says Gene. "In building up my battling face I have worked up permanency. Over a period of years I have by massage developed a protective callous above the eyes and over the cheek bones, and a padding of hard flesh over the nerve centers along the jaw, so that blows will rebound instead of sinking into any portion of my face."

Tunney has considerably changed the contours of his visage by working with slowly responsive flesh, adding bone and subtracting there, achieving thus what screen actors secure fleetingly by use of cosmetics. Years of battling haven't left a scar.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock.
WHEREAS, By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1926, in favor of W. R. Sides and against J. C. McDole and W. G. Boyd, No. 2434 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, of the Roberts & McWhorter Addition, Texas, and belonging to J. C. McDole and W. G. Boyd, to-wit:

Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12), in the Easley Subdivision of Block Thirty-Seven (37), in the town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1926, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. C. McDole and W. G. Boyd in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1926.
SCOTT RHEUDASIL,
Constable Precinct No. 1 of Lubbock County, Texas.
(SEAL)

W. T. C. C. MEN TO VISIT CANYON

CANYON, June 19.—Canyon and the West Texas State Teachers College will entertain the officers and directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and several members of the legislature on the opening night of the convention.

About one hundred and fifty guests will be present at the banquet which will be held at Cousins Hall at eight p. m.

The honor guests will be brought from Amarillo to Canyon by autos furnished by Canyon citizens. An unusual feature of the banquet will be that no speeches will be made. Music will be furnished by the Teachers College orchestra under the direction of W. R. Clark, head of the department of music.

MISS JEAN YEATS, R. N. NURSE, underwent an abdominal operation at a local hospital Saturday morning. Miss Yeats is doing nicely now.

"The Old Law Business Ain't What She Usta Be" Is Clarence Darrow's Pet Song Despite His Big Success

BY CLARENCE DARROW

Famous Criminal Lawyer Told to Roy J. Gibbons for NEA Service.

I would scarcely recommend the law as a career to any young man who has a chance to go into business.

Perhaps my thoughts on this matter are a little pessimistic. But here are the facts as I see them.

Every day the chance for individual opportunity in the law is decreasing while the number of lawyers is constantly increasing.

Of course, there is always room at the top for men of exceptional ability, just as there is in any other field. But how many who want to study law have this exceptional ability?

Years ago it was possible for a young lawyer just out of school to make a fair living by examining abstracts.

But he can't do this today. The law is becoming syndicated and monopolized by institutions, under a central head, that hire a corps of lawyers very cheaply.

Draw Away Business
You now have trust companies which take care of wills; banks that look after estates; title companies that investigate titles and other syndicates and monopolies which are drawing more and more business away from the individual practitioner.

This trend toward syndicating and monopoly has affected the practice of law just as it has affected other businesses. Take the newspaper business, for example. Syndicating in the newspaper field has lessened the chance for individual accomplishment and individuality. How many reporters nowadays do you find that have any real opportunity?

A young lawyer just out of school will find that he has a hard row to hoe unless his father is very rich, or he has friends and acquaintances who are presidents of banks or big corporations who will throw to him a top of legal work so that he won't starve.

The banks and big business control the practice of law today. And the time is not far off when it will be next to impossible for any but a rich man's son to be a lawyer. In fact, we are already headed that way. Only rich lawyers who get into politics can afford to go to Congress or hold public office.

The educational requirements for practicing law vary with the different states. In some states a man must have a college degree and be graduated from a law school before he can be admitted to the bar. In other states, mostly in the west, a high school education alone is sufficient.

Because the requirements are different, the young man should look up the requirements of the state in which he intends to practice.

Law Office Best School
Of course, the best way to study law is in a law office. This was the established way years ago. But it is hardly possible any more, because the good lawyers haven't time to teach a beginner and the poor lawyers, who have the time, couldn't do him any

good.

However, if there is anyone who is absolutely determined to practice law he should start before he is 30. After 30 a man's mind is set and success in the law would be difficult.

The young lawyer just out of school will find that the rich will not come to him unless he has rich friends who send their rich friends. And he will have to content himself with practicing on the poor just as a young doctor has to practice on cadavers.

The requirements for admission to the bar are constantly growing harder. This is because the lawyers' union is very strong. They want to keep out all who are not in so they can keep the business for themselves.

And the day is not far off when the usefulness of the lawyer will have passed. Only rich men's sons will be lawyers in the future, and the duties of these will be chiefly honorary as pillars of the community and leaders in the oligarchy of wealth which has descended upon us.

OFFICERS TO MEET AT AMARILLO MONDAY

AMARILLO, June 19.—Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has notified all officers and members of the executive board of the organization that there will be a meeting of the officers and the board in the Folly Garden of the Palo Duro Hotel here at 12:45 P. M. Monday June 21. This meeting is important in that it will be the last in which the present board will participate, it is pointed out. Matters of considerable importance will be taken up.

The new board will be elected Wednesday, and at 12:45 the members of this board will be the guests of the West Texas Band Teachers Association in the Round-Up Room of the Amarillo Hotel. At this time the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be formally inducted into office.

From the response which have reached convention headquarters the meeting of the board to be held Monday at 12:45 in the Palo Duro will be the largest attended meeting in the history of the executive board's organization. Reservations for all of the members and their wives have been made at the Amarillo Hotel.

It is reported that the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio is planning to present Wayne B. Wheeler a loving cup; and we wonder whether Wayne will get more than one-half of one per cent kick out of it.—Wilmington Evening.

READ THE
WANT ADS

DEALERS WILL GO TO AMARILLO C. OF C. MEETING

MANY SIGN UP TO MAKE CONVENTION TRIP ON SPECIAL TRAIN

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the South Plains Automobile Dealer's Association, which was to have been held here Monday night has been

postponed, and the membership of the organization will be represented at Amarillo practically 100 per cent for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here Saturday by Geo. P. Kuykendall, vice-president of the Association, in the absence from the city of President Walter Royalty.

The automobile men voted at the last regular meeting to attend the convention strong and the most of them have in the meantime signed up for the special train that will leave Lubbock Monday morning.

Members of the entertainment committee had planned a picnic for the occasion of the next meeting. It was said Saturday, and such a meeting may be looked forward to by the membership in the near future, possibly the first meeting in July.

The decision of association officials and membership to back the efforts of the convention committee not only with their moral support, but financially, is accepted as just another step of the association in serving Lubbock, and doing their part that the city may go forward.

Audits
Systems
Tax
Service
ROLAND R. HALL
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Telephone 1493
Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l
Bank Building.



JARETT'S Mid-Summer Sale

GOING ON IN
FULL BLAST

The Ladies are Talking of this
SALE

Values are our only inducement
for you to buy. Every thing in
the store going at this sale.

Jarett's Fashion Shop
913 Broadway Phone 1496

Your Dad and My Dad

Let's Don't Forget
Them Today



Father's Day is today, and today every true born American, young man and woman, should remember Dear Old Dad, for it is he who has made it possible for your success and for your pleasures.

Let each one of us show our appreciation by telling him personally, or if he is not where you are today, call him over the phone, write or wire, send him a gift—Now don't forget it.

City Drug Store
At Broadway Shopping Center

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

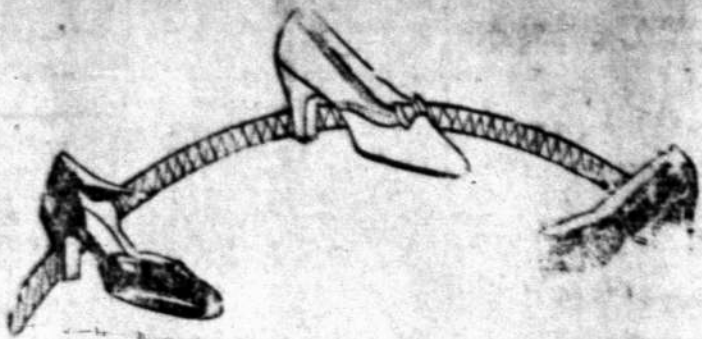
They're your best bet for hot weather fabrics. Porous, light in weight, and they keep their shape. Also, they take fine tailoring. They're cut by Society Brand as correctly and as exactly as any fabric, regardless of price. As cool clothes as you can wear, as good-looking as money will buy.

We have your size and model

\$27.50 up



THE
A. B. Conley Jr., Store
"YOUR STORE"



New Desirable Footwear at Very Moderate Prices

It has been our observation that the modern woman wants her slippers to be of the latest pattern always. This has prompted us to arrange to have new slippers arrive at this time, just when most stores are attempting to force the sale of less desirable merchandise by "sale" methods. If you really appreciate the new you should see this fine showing now. You will be surprised at the moderate prices too.



A Wide Assortment of Block Heel Patterns

Meerscham Calf Tie pump with square box heel, Ivory Lizzard Trimmed and in round toe, priced ----- \$8.50

Black Patent Leather Pump with blonde Lizzard Trimmings, also in black heel styles priced ----- \$8.50

Meerscham Calf Pump in a high throat pattern, a new style that has a fine shaped box heel, priced only ----- \$7.85

Black Patent pump also in high throat pattern with small insert of blonde kid, block heel, priced ----- \$8.50

Ladies Black Patent pump with Meerscham trimming at throat and on bow, block heel and priced only ----- \$7.50

Black Patent Tongue effect Pattern with square box heel and Blond Calf Trimmings, light sole, priced ----- \$8.50

All these are new styles in the much favored sport family and can be had in widths from AA to D and sizes 2 1-2 to 8.

TWO NEW DRESS SLIPPERS

A mighty snappy pattern in black patent Ladies Blonde Kid Tie effect with light leather with strap effect of both white and black and with white binding at the top. High heel, dressy style ----- \$10.00 fine pump at only ----- \$8.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 Ave. J.

LUBBOCK VOTERS HEAR APPEAL OF YOUNG ATTORNEY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

eral support of the free public school system of the state, saying that one of the most important functions of the government is proper education, on which free government depends. He lauded the public school system of Texas, and charged that during the Ferguson administration the annual per capita appropriation of the state for this system had decreased about \$3 since Ferguson assumed office. The 1926 apportionment, he said, was about \$14 per capita, and in 1927 will be only about \$12.

He also pledged support to all higher institutions of learning in Texas, pointing to the Tech College as having brought in a new era of development, educationally and otherwise.

Stresses Law Enforcement
Law enforcement was stressed by the speaker, who emphasized that every citizen depends upon law enforcement for life and liberty, and said he favored a revision of the court systems that now are cumbersome. He said he believed in improvement of the criminal procedure to bring about rapid and certain justice, and favored an amendment to the civil code that would bring about more rapid disposition of civil litigation. He said also that he opposed any increase in taxes, and that there is more money being spent now for state government than is necessary. He advocated a better equalization of the tax burden, and urged that the state should live within its means, charging that under the present administration, the state has run up a public debt that cannot be paid under present management.

Mr. Moody advocated centralization of the state prison system, and the appointment of honest and capable men for the management of prison affairs. One man, he said, cannot successfully operate every department of the state, and I want responsibility divided. He charged that Ferguson is attempting to run the whole state, that the bill of the prison system has been increased, and that despite one of the largest cotton crops ever harvested on prison farms last year, the system is now in debt more than \$180,000. The cost of operation under the Ferguson administration increased upward from \$25 in 1924 to \$38 in 1925 per man, he said.

The issue before the people of Texas, he reiterated, is Fergusonism, and said that the state must be freed from this blight on its fair name. He charged that Ferguson has usurped the powers of public office for private gain, and to repay his political backers, making commerce out of the highest office within the gift of the citizenship of the state while these people are powerless to take any action against him, as he holds no public office. Power, he said, is in the hands of a man who cannot be called to account for his actions.

Attacks Session Stand

He attacked the refusal of Ferguson to call a special session of the Legislature to validate road district bonds that are now outstanding, saying that he was afraid to call the session, as he called once and got into trouble, and "the burned child is afraid of the fire."

In charging that Ferguson would not have the proceedings of the Travis county grand jury divulged "for his right arm," Mr. Moody was questioned by the audience as to why they are not told, but he explained that proceedings of the grand jury are secret, and cannot be divulged under oath. He then charged that Ferguson would not call the special session because "proceedings of the Legislature are public, and the facts would be brought to light."

Ferguson, he said, is attempting to bring a state of affairs in Texas similar to Bolshevik Russia, referring to a statement of Mr. Ferguson made in Wichita Falls recently that the public debt of the state be repudiated. It makes no difference, he said, if the bonds outstanding are held by out-of-state capital, they are debts and should be paid, and will be paid.

He "Pours It On Jim"

Ferguson's tracks, he charged, can be traced to every department "where money is handled," including the State Highway Department, the Board of Control, and the Textbook Commission, all of which have been under fire of investigation. Referring to the American Book Company contract, he said that this contract was awarded to the highest bidder, and that the state is paying a price for books that is higher than they can be bought for by any school or individual in quantities of one or a million.

He rehearsed the highway muddle, citing several of the 122 maintenance contracts that have been let by Ferguson, charging that they have all been let to the highest bidder, and that these bidders have made exorbitant profits.

He outlined briefly the reason for acceptance of the challenge as to the outcome of the election, saying that he regarded the challenge as a public duty "in order to rid Texas of Fergusonism," and said that the transaction was not an ordinary gamble.

Appeals To Voters

Mr. Moody closed with an appeal that Texas should rid of Fergusonism and the spoils system, that public should be made a public trust and that all officials should be required to maintain themselves above private gain in such an office. The issue in Fergusonism, corruption, and graft against removal of Fergusonism, and the restoration of public confidence, he said.

Mr. Moody spent the night here, and will leave today for his home at Austin, from where he will carry his campaign to another part of the state.

He Speaks At Snyder

SNYDER, Texas, June 19. (P)—"When Jim Ferguson repudiated Texas road bonds and declared that the State did not owe them, he ignored the fact that millions of dollars have been invested by Texas citizens and fraternal organizations," Dan Moody,

Local News

JOY HOOVER, OF NORMAN, OKLAHOMA, who with his mother and brother, has been the guest of Mrs. Hoover's sister, Miss Della Wilker, son, for the past several days, will leave Sunday for his home, stopping at Wichita Falls enroute. Mrs. Hoover, however, and her other son, will remain here for a longer stay with Miss Wilkinson.

C. D. SHALLOWATER, principal of the Woodrow School, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

BOB CRUMP, OF SHALLOWATER was attending to public school business in this city yesterday.

IRVIN SCARBROUGH, who underwent an operation recently, is recuperating nicely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Scarbrough.

JUDGE JOHN W. HORNSEY, former county judge of Travis county and now serving his fifth term as county attorney at Austin, accompanied by his son, Stanley C. Hornsey, was in the city yesterday, espousing his campaign for the office of Attorney General of Texas. Judge Hornsey is making a swing over West Texas in the interest of his campaign.

EMMETT L. WHITTAKER, printer and preacher, was in Lubbock yesterday in the interest of his campaign for the state legislature. Mr. Whittaker lives in Lamesa.

J. O. NORTHINGTON is leaving Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., on business.

MILLARD PARKE, SON OF MRS. Mary L. Parke, who has been attending Allen Academy, at Bryan, Texas, has returned to his home here. Young Parke has been a member of the school's band and has been making a trip with that organization for the past three weeks.

MISS HALLIE STANTON, OF THE Palace Theatre, expects to leave Monday for a two months visit in Portland, going by way of California and Washington.

MISS FLORENCE DOWELL LEFT Saturday afternoon for Clovis, N. M., and expects to return to Lubbock the early part of the week.

MRS. W. A. SCARBROUGH, returned to her home in Bangs, after a two-months' visit with her son, Rufus Scarbrough, of this city.

MRS. DORA BARNES, clothing specialist, a five extension department of A. & M., left Sunday morning for College Station. Mrs. Barnes has been assisting Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent for this county, and spoke Friday afternoon before the H. D. Club of the S. W. Ward school here, on millinery and paper flowers.

MR. AND MRS. TOM STONE and Miss Edith Carter left Saturday for Casabad, N. M., where they will make a visit to the famous Carlsbad cave. They expect to return during the early part of the week.

MISS RUBY HILL is resting easily following an operation Saturday morning for appendicitis.



MORE NEW

VOILE DRESSES

For the first time Monday, another very pleasing assortment of new voile dresses will be on sale. These garments are just received and are in solid colors as well as white. Some are in hand-drawn patterns while others are lace trimmed. In style and desirability they are decidedly in a class by themselves.

PRICED \$5.85 TO \$22.45

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

BOOSTERS LEAVE EARLY MONDAY FOR CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Between three and five while the doors are open giving tickets, out to those who have already purchased them.

The train will leave promptly at six o'clock Monday morning and anyone arriving later than six will get left, according to the committee in charge of the train. Everyone who expects to ride the train to the convention had better get the feature contest down and give it an office in order to be there on time.

Convention Opens At 9:30

The train will arrive in Amarillo at 9:20, just ten minutes before the convention holds the official opening at 9:30. This will give the Lubbock delegation time to get off the train, form a line behind the Lubbock High School band and stage a pep parade up to the convention hall in the City auditorium of Amarillo just west of the Santa Fe station.

All the delegates who will attend the convention in cars and will be there for one day only are urged to attend Tuesday, which is to be the big day of the convention when all West Texas will vie for honors in various contests with high priced loving cups for winners. One of the feature contests of the day will be the prize to the largest delegation based on number in parade, three points, miles traveled, two points number of registered delegates in parade five points.

"Be There Tuesday"

"Every delegate from Lubbock should make it a point to be there Tuesday," Spencer Wells chairman of the Delegation Parade committee said Saturday. "That is the day the big crowds are to be there and that is the day that a check up will be made on the number of delegates in attendance. Many towns are planning to attend only on that day, while all towns are trying to get their maximum attendance in Amarillo on Tuesday."

Every Lubbock delegate is urged to wear the official Lubbock regalia during the entire convention by the decorations committee. This regalia consists of a Spanish sombrero, a scarlet and red sash, and buttons, hatbands, pennants, and other novelties. The sombrero and the sash are to be purchased at local dry goods stores by those going up in cars and the other novelties may be obtained free at Lubbock headquarters in Amarillo. Those going up on the train have been furnished with the entire regalia which will set Lubbock off distinctively from other delegations, with the Lubbock ties dressed as Spanish Toredors, the

official regalia of the student body of the Tech.

To Be Largest Meeting

Every indication points to the largest convention ever held in the Southwest at Amarillo. The convention coming just at this time has found Amarillo in the bloom of an oil boom with the city filled to capacity by the thousands who have been flocking to her gates to fit in with the oil boom. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce attendance has been estimated as high as 50,000 for a single day during the convention so Lubbock delegates will have a rare opportunity to be with the crowd and to give Lubbock some real advertising by boosting for Lubbock in 1927.

MULLICAN STAYS

ORDER GIVEN BY EARLIER RULING

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Attorneys, said that he felt justice demands that another audit be made, otherwise the defendants in the cases from which the legal battle grew stand already convicted on the present audit. He also explained that such action on the part of the court was mandatory by state statute.

The case grew out of the filing of an attachment suit by the Plaintiff City of Lubbock on property of J. R. Germany, former City Secretary as a result of an alleged misappropriation of public funds disclosed by the audit that is now under way.

Following filing of the writ of attachment by the city, Mr. Germany, through his counsel, filed an application that the court order another audit to be carried on under direction of the court, on behalf of the defendant. This application was heard before Special Judge Hill Stewart, who was presiding in the absence of Judge Mullican, and the application was granted, naming auditors to do the work.

The city then filed a protest application asking that the order be set aside in full, but that the auditors as named by the Court especially were unsatisfactory to the city. The court's ruling was that the audit must proceed, setting June 21 as the date, but the city gained a point in having new auditors named. The application filed Saturday said that the auditors still are unsatisfactory, in addition to asking more time in which to complete the present audit.

TWO UNIVERSITY CO-EDS DIE WHEN MACHINES CRASH

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

high in scholastic and social life at the institution and enjoyed popularity.

One Victim Buried

Arno Gold, Austin youth killed late Thursday was buried Friday. His companion, Eugene and James Henry Stiefel, were crushed when their automobile struck a truck and fell off a bridge into a deep ravine.

Ed Waggoner, truck driver, suffered a broken leg in a truck collision. Seven negroes were injured when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on a main street when they attempted to avoid a collision.

Mayor W. D. Yett, of Austin, police Chief J. N. Littlepage, members of the city council, W. E. James, director of the Texas Council of Safety, and civic organizations were discussing a mass meeting in order to reduce the number of automobile accidents which number 191 since January 1. Enroute to Austin following the report that his daughter had been killed, Mr. Crozier and other occupants of his automobile, narrowly escaped serious injury near Temple when the machine overturned, and seriously injured the negro chauffeur, who was left at Temple. Mrs. Crozier and Miss Helen Audrey, of Dallas, sorority sister of Miss Crozier, continued the trip.

Laundryman Escapes Unhurt From Wreck

Bill Beatty, of the Beatty Laundry company here, escaped possible injuries late Saturday evening when the heavy roundster in which he was driving over-turned several miles west of Lubbock.

Mr. Beatty stated that he came suddenly upon a cow standing in the middle of the road, and because of the darkness was unable to see the soft recently graded dirt at the side of the road, upon which his car skidded, throwing it over. With the aid of men who were passing immediately following the accident, Mr. Beatty righted the car and proceeded to Lubbock in it, with only minor damages to the car.

CHIEF OF POLICE T. E. MAY

with Desk Sergeant Wiley Metcalfe and special officer Dundy of the Santa Fe left Sunday for Amarillo, by request, where they will assist the police department of that city in holding down the crowd at the convention.



White as snow Scientific Laundering Cleans your Clothes

There's a world of difference between merely washing clothes and cleaning them!

Lubbock Laundry really cleans clothes. Gallons of softest water, plenty of pure soap, scientific methods—all combine to make this Laundry service an honest-to-goodness one.

Every piece is finished in perfect condition!

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

Phone 305

VOL. I, NO. 241.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS. "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

NEW HOTEL FAST NEARING COMPLETION HERE

BUILDING TO BE PUT TO USE AS EACH FLOOR IS FINISHED AND FORMAL OPENING DELAYED

NEW LUBBOCK HOTEL TO CONTAIN 120 ROOMS WITH
SPACIOUS LOBBY, DINING ROOMS AND EVERY
MODERN FEATURE IN SIMILAR BUILDINGS

A story each five days, was the way the outside of what is now Hotel Lubbock went up some weeks past, and Lubbockites could point with pride toward that progress and say that all was well.

Since the time, however, that the walls were completed, the evidence of progress has not been quite so vivid; but with all of that, the "inside story" of building has been going on and on. The floors were laid; the plumbing set; the partitions put in; the wiring installed; the plastering started and finished, and the rooms complete—then the concentration of finish work on certain part of the building.

There are to be one hundred twenty bedrooms in the hotel, equipped with either tub or shower baths, besides the large basement, the lobby, coffee shop, drug store and four other shops, the banquet hall and three private dining rooms, the large kitchen and storage spaces and the roof-garden court.

Formal Opening Delayed.

The formal opening of the hotel will not be held immediately following the completion of the first of the rooms, but will be held as soon as the service has been begun gradually and brought to as nearly perfection as is possible. The operation of the Coffee Shop will begin probably the middle of July; and by that time, the lobby will be complete, and a number of rooms on the lower floors will be open to the public.

Beginning with the basement and sub-basement of the six-story structure we find now an orderly engine room and control room instead of the big excavation, bare and damp. Heat during the winter time is a necessity, and steam in abundance is to be supplied by a thirty-foot Kewanee low-pressure boiler, one of the most modern and efficient to be found. The water-softening plant is installed, as are the boilers for the hot-water service for the rooms. An electrical control room, as is the outfit of oil-burning equipment furnishing the heat known.

The basement proper is really larger than the first floor of the building, extending on each side out under the sidewalk for light and ventilation. It is divided into several rooms; a large shop, three sample rooms, tailors shop and laundry, store rooms for kitchen and for trunks, besides lavatories and the like. All work in this division of the building is complete except for the final painting and the wiring for the lights. Just now two freight car loads of steel furniture for the bed rooms are being stored until rooms above are complete and the furniture can be shifted to where it is needed. The barber shop is practically ready for furniture, having the tile floor laid and the finishing work almost complete.

First Floor Plan.

Coming back to the first floor we find evidence of some of the beauty to be of the lobby. Beside the cor-

ner room, which will be occupied by an up-to-date drug store, there are four spaces which will be occupied by firms of various nature. The lobby resembling a Maltese cross of forty by fifty feet, with an octagonal light well twenty-five feet in diameter opening to the balcony, where six large east windows will provide both light and fresh air to the room below.

The Coffee Shop occupying the northeast corner of the first floor, will be the first unit of the hotel to be placed in operation. Already the plastering has been completed, and Friday the tile-masons started their work of transforming the gray room into one of glistening whiteness. By Wednesday their work will be complete—floor, columns, and walls and the marble workers will bring the finish up to the standard for such a dining hall. Fixtures of beauty, durability, and convenience are to be installed, providing for both a lunch counter and tables.

This room opens into the kitchen, on the northwest corner, in which plastering is now complete, and where the tile masons will begin their work within a few days. Instead of a tile floor, as in the Coffee Shop, a composition flooring, more resilient than cement or the tile, yet as sanitary as either, will be laid for the kitchen. One of the features of this equipment will be an oil burning range, which in the words of a negro cook who has used one of them in one of the largest hotels in Texas, is just like a fine automobile—"you can drive it just as slow or just as fast as you like."

Lobby To Be Last Completed
The lobby is to be, perhaps the last of the down stairs rooms to be completed, but will probably be ready for operation by the fifteenth of July.

On the second floor, or "mezz," are found the three dining rooms and the banquet hall—a beamed-ceiling hall thirty by fifty feet, which will be used as the manager of the hotel suggests, to feed the Rotarians and the Kiwanians, and the like. A wide stairway connects this room directly with the kitchen below, providing for service as easily to the Coffee room adjoining the kitchen.

Outside the French doors, which open from the mezzanine in both the dining rooms and the banquet hall, one finds between the wings of the building a large court, with a promenade extending from the north clear around to the west side, on the east and south. This space will be converted into a roof garden and will be one of the most delightful of all the features. So situated that breezes from the east, north and south will play over it at all times, and the afternoon sun cut off from it entirely, it will prove the mecca of pleasure seekers from evening to evening with dancing and other entertainments.

The rooms which are on the second floor are ready for the installation of the furnishings now, with only the final painting and touching up to be done.

Work On Other Floors Moving On.

On toward the top of the building, one finds the rooms on all of the floors rapidly progressing toward opening to the public, and on the very top of the building, the elevator house is being set together with stairway. Two elevator cars will be used, each with a floor space of five feet by six, and they are geared to a speed of 350 feet per minute.

Aside from the furniture, already arrived, the lighter equipment such as carpets, bed furnishings, towels, napkins and such are either here on the way here. The carpets are an interesting feature of this part of equipment, being woven to a special order for this building in one long piece for each division—art squares of dimensions to fit the hall-ways. Bed linens are to be bought direct from the Posse Cotton Mills of Post; and the towels and napkins are being name-woven by mills in South Carolina.

In short, then, it will be only a short while before a visitor to the city may occupy a room in the big hotel of the South Plains, being whisked up to his floor by fast elevators, and enjoy service of quality and the cool breezes of the Plains.

Former Dowager Queen Of Greece Victim Of Death

ROME, June 19. (AP)—The former Dowager Queen Olga, of Greece, who's life was embittered of late years by the numerous tragedies that had struck down her royal family, died today at her home, the Villa Anastasia, in her 76th year.

To the last the aristocratic queen, who's stately figure and beautiful silver-white hair were noted, maintained a home in which all the past glories of her life were kept alive by furniture, pictures and statues saved from her place in Athens. Tragic resignation to the fate that had befallen her family induced the queen to live to strictest privacy, interrupted only occasionally by visits by Prince Andrew, and others of her immediate family.

All honors are empty that do not come as the reward of labor and self-sacrifice.

LAGUARDIA HAS HIS OWN PARTY

Wet Member of House Simmers
Down New Kind of Beer
But Gains No Headway

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Concoction in his capitol office today by Representative LaGuardia, progressive socialist, New York, of what he described as a "legal drink with a kick of 2.84 per cent," re-opened in the controversy that has simmered over Sabat 3.75 per cent malt extract since its sale was authorized by the Treasury Department.

By combining two portions of the extract with one portion of near beer, LaGuardia obtained a foaming beverage which was pronounced by himself and an "expert" he had called as a "delightful" drink that came within the bounds of the law.

Wheeler "On The Job."
Hardly, however, had the foam subsided before LaGuardia was warned by Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, that such use of the malt tonic is "too illegal as it is to take any other kind of liquor and make it into a bootleg substitute."

LaGuardia before starting his demonstration, issued a fifty word statement asserting that he sought to show that "under existing law and departmental rulings, it is possible to have pure 2.75 per cent beer."

"If you can get beer in a round-about way," he declared, "then there is no reason why the law should not be simplified so you can get it directly."

LaGuardia conducted the experiment in his private office after efforts to muster a quorum of the liquor committee, of which he is the only wet member, had failed.

Those not in attendance in addition to Hudson, Fitzgerald and Browne, were Representatives Smith, Republican, Idaho, Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia and Kvale, Independent, Minnesota.

Most men who are waiting for some body to boost them up, really need a calling down.

Satisfaction

Does not consist of buying an article for less than it is worth or for less than it cost to produce it, but in buying an item that is new or being used in a size or type suited to your need bought at a reasonable price — one you can afford and take time to deliberate and not be rushed or high powered into buying something not desirable for what you want.

We are showing many new lines of summer things to wear that will be satisfactory and extend an open invitation to inspect them.

We do what we say we do!

Minter-Gamel
Company

"That Friendly Store"

Annual June Clearance Sale!



Buy
Your
Piano
Now

\$75

SALE OF USED PHONOGRAPHS

Perfect mechanical condition. Look like new. Guaranteed as we guarantee a new instrument. These Phonographs have been traded in on Pianos or Radios.

VICTROLA — COLUMBIA —
SILVERTONE — SONORA

\$100 and \$200 Original Values, Now
\$29.50 to \$39.50

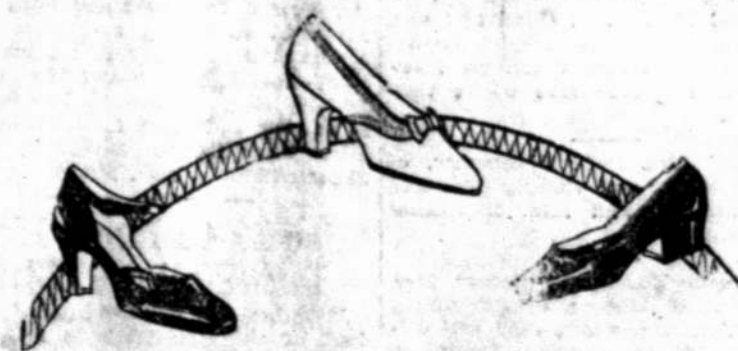
Convenient Terms

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 PER WEEK

The newest popular music purchased especially for this event on standard PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. We will give the lovers of snappy popular music a treat on Monday. We think that we have enough to go around, but advise that you be here when the doors open and rush up to the music room on the second floor and not be disappointed. When you can buy the latest records at this low price and can select the ones that please you—surely no economical thinking person will forget the date. Buy as many as you want for

29c

SECOND FLOOR



SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, JUNE 21ST
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, Neckband or Collar Attached in Blue, White or Tan. Priced for one day only at.

\$1.29

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Worth of dry goods
of your own choice.

FREE

With each new piano sold during this annual event. You can buy a piano of your own choice with a small payment down and take from two to three years to pay the balance in monthly payments.

EXTRA SPECIAL
MONDAY — SALE
OF RECORDS

29c

The Berean-Fidelis Class

Of The First Baptist Church
Presents

"THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL"

3 Act Comedy Drama
By Lillian Mortimer

Also good specialties, including
The Brooks Quartette

High School Auditorium, Thursday,
June 24, 8:30 p. m.

ADMISSION 25c, 35c and 50c

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

Little Planned For Stay-At-Homes Of City Socially; Many Leaving For Vacations And Amarillo Meetings

With a large group of people planning to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention meetings in Amarillo this week and others already away for their vacations or shopping in anticipation of them, few social activities have been planned in Lubbock for the coming week.

Informal teas, matinee parties, dances or dinners are being planned by hostesses here complimenting visitors from out of town, and an occasional large party is given. Morning parties are growing in popularity with the coming of the hot summer afternoons.

Many Parties Last Week
The wedding of Miss Frances Hoffmann and Richard L. Douglas Tuesday afternoon closed a series of weddings with accompanying events for the brides-elect that have filled the months of April, May and June. The parties during the week just closed have complimented visitors principally. Miss Frances Sawyer, of Henderson, Kentucky, house guest of Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, and Miss Irene McCrery, of Dallas, who is the guest of her sister, Miss Johnnie McCrery, have been among the more popular visitors, each being feted with several parties.

Misses Evelyn Posey and D'Aun Sammons, both popular young ladies of the city, will be in Amarillo this week as seniors at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Miss Posey, who is to be Senora Lubbock, will be escorted by Ross McWhorter at the various events that have been planned and Miss Sammons, who goes as the Tech Senora, will be accompanied by C. W. Ratliff. Among the social events planned for the Senoritas and Senors representing the various towns at the convention are to be a breakfast at the Amarillo Country club at 10 o'clock Monday morning and a tea dance at the same place from 4 until 6 o'clock afternoon.

Spanish Fiesta Chief Event
The principal event of the week for the visiting young people is to be a Spanish Fiesta Tuesday evening in the city auditorium. The Senoritas and Senors at the fiesta, and their escorts are to be dressed as Spaniards. Miss Posey has planned to wear a black dress with a flesh colored Spanish shawl embroidered in bright colors and a mantilla. Miss Sammons is planning to wear a white chiffon evening dress with a white Spanish shawl embroidered and a rhinestone shawl emulating her mantilla.

Both these young ladies from Lubbock probably will be dressed as charmingly as the Senoritas from other Texas towns at the various events. Miss Sammons stated that she was not certain about just which dress she is to wear at the affairs but Miss Posey is planning to wear a black Tuxedo sport suit to the breakfast and blue georgette embroidered in pastel shades with a picture hat to the tea dance. She expects to wear a green georgette in bouffant style Monday evening.

Others To Attend Meetings
Among the others who expect to be in Amarillo this week attending the convention meetings are Mrs. M. L. Price, Miss Edna Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke, Callum, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gentry, Miss Elma Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Green and their guests, Miss Sadie Collins, of Dallas and Howard Wilson, of Waco, William Green, William Zappe and L. Lumsden, of Shiner, expect to join the group at Amarillo and attend the Queen's Ball on Tuesday. Others are planning to go from here.

Many Lubbock people have visitors at this time or are visiting in other cities.

Mrs. R. D. Erwin is leaving today for Sherman where she expects to visit for about two weeks.

Mrs. H. E. Fuller, of Ladonia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jennings, and family. Mrs. Fuller was honored at a luncheon Friday noon given by Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson and children and Mrs. Dorothy Rylander are leaving today for Kansas City. They will visit relatives enroute there and in Kansas City. Miss Rylander is to visit with her uncle and his family. They expect to be gone about 15 days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, 613 Avenue M, have gone to the Mountains in New Mexico and Colorado for a vacation. Mr. Williams is manager for Swift and company.

Mrs. J. C. Flynn, of Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick, and her sister, Mrs. Walton Hale, and Mr. Hale, 1917 7th Street.

Miss Laila R. Boone, professor of history at the Tech during the past year, left Friday for Boulder, Colo., where she will study in Colorado University during the summer. She is to be with the Tech again next year.

Mrs. Ed Henderson, of Los Angeles, has been visiting in Lubbock enroute to Tahoka to visit her father, Mr. Chambers, who has been seriously ill for several months. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson while in the city and expects to return to Lubbock for a visit before going to her home.

Miss Nina Trigg, who has been here since January with her brother, J. T. Trigg, 1919 13th Street, left Friday night for Texarkana. She was accompanied by her nephew, James Trigg, and they expect to visit in Arkansas and Louisiana before returning to Lubbock in the fall.

Mrs. W. W. Ogle, of Roswell, is vis-

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

Weights in Duds

Thirty ounces is the average weight of a girl's clothes today—that is, just the clothes she wears at one time. That's on the continent. New York modistes boast that they have cut it down to 16 ounces. The girls of old Queen Bees' time thought nothing of 40 or 50 pounds of glad rags to carry about on their frail girlish shoulders—and Queen Bees herself had 3000 of such outfits!

What She Wore

The 50 pounds included a ten-pound body harness of whalebone and buckram, an eight-pound leather stomachier, a five-pound farthingale—bone and leather panner—five-pound shoes with cork soles eight inches thick, four pounds worth of five petticoats, an eight-pound headpiece with ruff, and a ten-pound court dress.

L'Envoi

And some benighted souls dare compare the "good old days" with the benighted days of now!

Berries and Prunes

Eugene Field, the poet, refused to eat strawberries at parties because he said it would spoil him—he could not return to his boarding house and be content with prunes. The landlady and prune joke is out of date today. Landladies have learned, for instance, that a fruit sponge may vary the prunes. Made like this: Two tablespoons gelatin, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 8 cups sugar, 1 cup grated pineapple or fresh strawberries, 1 egg whites, 1 cup whipped cream. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and fruit and set in cool place until mixture begins to thicken, stirring occasionally. When thick beat until frothy and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and cream. Pipe by spoonfuls in sherbet glasses. Chill and serve with custard sauce.

Turkey Breast

When I was a child my eyes bugged out of my head at the tale my grandmother told me of the day when the wild turkey darkened the sky and the wheat had failed. Platters of sliced turkey breast were the family bread, she said, and I marveled at one so bland. "But we lived on it," she said. "We would have given all the game in the world for one slice of bread."

Hairpins and Tapestry

The same feeling of the common-places of too much luxury is found in a fascinating new book called "By the City of the Long Sand." The author, Alice Tisdale Hobart, is the wife of an oil man stationed in the city of that name in China. She writes—"Take from your town the things you consider necessities and put in their places the things you have always thought of as luxuries. Think of all the prosaic things of an American town as thrilling, and all the thrilling things as prosaic."

That is what our towns here are like. Any number of servants, but plumbing and steam heat are luxuries. We can buy ourselves curious such as only the rich aspire to at home, but often we cannot secure a spoon of thread. All of us can afford to buy beautiful hand-made silks and satins, but in these few years I have never lived nearer than a day's journey to a package of hairpins.

EL PASO—Albert T. Kunz, advertising manager of the El Paso Electric Company, has been elected president of the El Paso Advertising Club.

Miss Martha Smith, of Amarillo, is visiting Miss Edith Trent, 1619 Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Good and son, Chambers, and Ed Branch, of Roper, are visiting today for Greenville where they will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Kennemer, of Wichita Falls, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Kennemer are sisters.

Mrs. Steve Edsall and mother, Mrs. T. B. Cook, of Dallas, are leaving Sunday for Amarillo, where they will visit Mrs. M. H. Cunningham. They will be joined there by Miss Sue Cook, of Dallas. Miss Cook and Mrs. Cunningham are daughters of Mrs. Cook also. They formerly lived in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hornsby and Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Barnett are expected home this week-end from Corpus Christi where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pendleton are visiting in Stratford for two weeks. Mr. Pendleton is cashier at the Lubbock National Bank.

Mrs. Ella Hill has returned to her home in Campbellsville, Ky., after visiting in the home to her brother, Dr. M. C. Overton.

Dr. William Ray and mother left Friday for points in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and H. V. Edsall have gone on an extended vacation motoring through the Western States.

Sport Clothes Are Now National Dress Women Of This Country Excel In Dash And Color



Mrs. Reginald Auchincloss



Mrs. Havenmeyer Butt



Mrs. Lois B. Harriman

(By BETSY SCHUYLER)
NEW YORK, June 19.—This is the season when sport clothes become our national costume.

I have always maintained that the American wear sports clothes better than any other woman in the world, because she steers a safe course between the ornate French and the utilitarian English type.

The whole effect must be perfect. The shoes and hosiery and hat must be properly fitted, and perfectly suited to the costume with which they are worn. Color contrasts may be as vivid and daring as you wish—if you are artist enough to carry them out perfectly. Otherwise, you will wish you had stuck to white.

White is the best choice in sport clothes, always, as the foundation. Then by means of colored jumpers or sweaters, colorful scarves and hats, you can achieve the dash sport clothes require, on the most effective possible background.

Pure colors are best. Pure reds, greens or yellows are always effective in the country. This year, lots of rose, and the pink shades are very fashionable. Blue in the lighter shades also is effective. Beige, being a neutral shade, is excellent for coats or wraps, but not particularly good for frocks—except in kasha or jersey. Gray and black have little place in the sport wardrobe.

The two-piece jumper costume is excellent for golfing as it gives maximum freedom and yet keeps to the straight neat silhouette. Sport clothes must never be tight, or suggest a close uncomfortable fit at the hip or shoulder line, inverted pleats after the Chippendale fashion, are an excellent way of providing width in the skirt, and the most practical skirts are pleated in the front and plain in the back.

For actual sport wear, white or tan flat oxfords, possibly trimmed with leather of a contrasting shade, are the wise choice, though the woman who hovers about the country club, but does not actually participate, much in sport may be more frivolous and feminine about her footwear.

Wear Pearls, Too

I notice that smart New Yorkers wear a pearl necklace with a sweater costume as naturally as they do with an evening gown, and, slave bracelets and tweed coats mingle amiably.

Photographed today are two interesting sport coats, and the type of sport frock one encounters at the smartest places. Mrs. Havenmeyer Butt is wearing a white wool, with self designed, and a collar of clipped wool. Mrs. Reginald Auchincloss has a sport model of this coarsely woven wool fabric that looks like a coarse needlepoint, with Indian figures in red and black. Mrs. Lois B. Harriman shows the comfortable type of knitted jumper costume in two shades of brown and tan such as you see at every horse show and every sporting event.

Costumes of Week
Among the smart costumes of the week, I remember Mrs. Walter J. Salin in a navy blue silk jumper, discretely outlined with embroidery, worn with a silver scarf and a close blue hat. Mrs. P. K. Rhineland in navy blue with the tiniest of beige felt hats and a beige fur. Mrs. H. Casimir delRham in a smart tailor and a white flower in her buttonhole. Mrs. John Murray Mitchell, Jr. in a huge Milan hat that almost concealed her pretty face.

Mrs. George Cronch in a black riding habit with white pin stripes. Mrs. David Wagstaff in a huge black hat, turned up in the back with a large flat black velvet bow spreading to the edge of the brim. Mrs. James P. Yorke in a top coat of striking black and white checks, and a tiny white felt hat. Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden in a blue jersey sweater and pleated blue silk skirt.

Heart To Heart Talks With Cynthia Grey
WOMEN CAN BE GENIUSES, SAYS CYNTHIA. THIS INFERIORITY IDEA IS ALL WRONG.

A good deal of talk has been going on about woman's inferiority to man in the professions and creative arts.

"Though women do routine or imitative work often better than men," say the orators, "they do not and can not excel or even equal men in work of the imagination."

"The quality needed to produce imaginative work is lacking in the feminine make-up. No matter how much education and culture for women broadens their field of work, they cannot hope for pre-eminence in the arts. Biology forbids it."

Like all firm and final statements this has the ring of authority. But we of our world like the facts more carefully examined before this decree of inferiority is laid down.

It seems likely to me that it is not biology that forbids woman's success in the arts, but man's tyranny that prevents it.

The recent emancipation of women from legal and domestic inequalities has led the world to expect great conquests from them in all the arts and professions.

"Woman has had the vote now for a decade," they say. "She has gone to college for two or three decades. But we do not see feminine geniuses emerging from the masses."

How very naive that statement is! What if the world had expected men to produce great works of art during the second decade of masculine education?

Would the results have been any more impressive than those that women have produced?

Is there no allowance to be made for the centuries during which men have been trained for artistic work, and allowed to devote their whole time to it, while women kept the home fires burning, reared the children, and meekly held their tongues?

I content that there is no way of gauging woman's creative power until she has come as far along the road of emancipation and education as man.

It is not for this generation to decide whether she is equal or inferior. Perhaps our great-grandchildren will be competent to judge.

Miss Mable Ricker In Recital Popular Singer
Displaying a wealth of ability as a singer, Miss Mable Ricker, soprano, appeared in concert at the First Baptist church Friday evening with Mrs. J. A. Rix, local pianist, ably accompanying her. Miss Ricker was popular as a singer during her residence here three years ago, and her many friends who heard her Friday evening were enthusiastic over the improvement in her singing. She has been studying for opera and concert work during the past year under Oscar Seagle in New York and plans to return to New York to study again.

Her greatest singing and that which showed to the best advantage her ability was done in "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from the opera "Tosca" (Puccini). This was her most difficult number.

Her program was opened with a group of songs in French in which her expression was good and it was in these that she showed the most feeling, appearing to enjoy singing them best. This group was followed by songs in German, by Strauss and Brahms, which showed that her technical equipment was all adequate for the attraction.

In place of "Sea Rapture" (Eric Coates), a number that she had announced on her program, she sang "Going Home," a negro song, that has been set to the music of Largo from the New World Symphony (Dvorak). The English group of songs, with which she closed her program, probably were most enjoyed by the majority of her listeners, although her pleasing voice and expression made the songs in a foreign tongue satisfying.

The most successful way any youth has of advertising himself as an imbecile and a no-account is to exhibit himself in a visible state of intoxication.

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D. A. R. Meets With Mrs. C. S. Mast On Saturday
Members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Mast, 2219 13th Street, with a special flag raising ceremony. Mrs. J. C. Granberry made an address and Mrs. Wilda Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Morgan, sang. A pleasant social hour followed the program. Those who were present were Mesdames R. W. Blair, Ida A. Harris, Wilda Stewart, J. L. Cunningham, William Dineen, J. C. Granberry, Gus Ford, Clyde F. Perkins, C. S. Mast and Mesdames McCrery of Dallas, Johnnie McCrery and Jane Mast.

Bridge Party Honors Dallas Visitor
Honoring Mrs. J. C. Flynn, of Dallas, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick, her sister, Mrs. Walton Hale, 1917 7th Street, entertained at bridge Friday evening. Banquet and ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wright, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons, Mrs. Maud Boatman and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson. Mrs. Flynn has been honored with several informal events since she has been visiting here. Mrs. Paul Sherwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Flynn with a dinner party Thursday evening.

B. Y. P. U. Members Go To Canyon
Members of the Progressive B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church are to meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church and go to Canyon school house where they will give a program and organize a union at 8:30 o'clock.

HOUSTON—Statistics adduced by the superintendent of transportation of the Houston Electric Company show that street cars in Houston travel 23,000 miles a day and carry an average of 153,000 passengers a day.

Mrs. J. B. Mobley, Native Virginian, Recounts Youthful Fancies Concerning Wilds Of Texas; Is Lubbock Pioneer

Coming to Texas 36 years ago as a school teacher and with the idea of converting the wild inhabitants of a desert to Christianity, civilization and Virginia culture, Mrs. J. B. Mobley, 1628 Main Street, chuckles now at the reminiscences of her youthful fancies about the West and the many experiences she had on the ranches and small settlements of early Texas days.

And, in spite of many unpleasant memories and experiences, she declares that she had rather live in Lubbock than any other town in Texas and she decided, soon after coming here that she did not care to return to Virginia to live.

Her experiences were similar to those of Letty in the novel, "The Wind," which attracted so much attention in this section of the country last winter. "When I read the book, I wondered why I had not thought of writing it long ago as it pictured my experiences so accurately," she said.

Mrs. Mobley said that the cowboys of the early days did not seem to her to be quite as crude as they were pictured in the book, but to be in most instances more refined, even when they were ignorant. As a school teacher, she found, as did Letty, that paramount importance was attached to the multiplication tables and that above everything else, in many instances, the children were adured by their parents to learn the tables.

Pioneers Often Cultured
Although schools and churches were scarce in those days, there was considerable culture among the pioneers and Mrs. Mobley learned to enjoy the life here.

She was reared in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and had been teaching there when she decided to come West to that romantic country of which she had heard so much. In those days, Texas was reputed to be inhabited by creatures that approached animals and warlike savages in many particular respects, she said. This was especially true among the extremely refined and cultured old families of the East. Mrs. Mobley was a girl at the time and was considered brave to come so far away from home.

She knew nothing of Texas schools, but one summer she sent a want ad to the Fort Worth Gazette saying that she wished to teach in Texas. In reply to this she received many letters, one from a man in Ellis county sounding the most encouraging to her then. However, she contracted to teach again in Virginia before she could learn definitely about the Texas school and she promised to come here the following fall, rank in Ellis county.

She taught on a ranch in Ellis county the first year and enjoyed her work, but was sick much of the time with malaria. Desiring to remain in the West the next year, she wrote to a man in Colorado City asking about teaching there during the summer and teaching the following winter. She was accepted there as a teacher.

"I never realized before that the wind could blow so much. The first day, I kept thinking that it would not blow on the following morning and it worried me because my hair would not stay in place and my face began to get burned and rough," she said. But the climate was much more pleasant than it had been further down in Texas.

"I think that conditions were well described by Dorothy Scarborough in her book, in most instances," Mrs. Mobley said, "for they were similar to those of West Texas in the early eighties. I have never seen the wind blow so constantly, but one coming from Virginia felt that the wind blew all the time."

"To me the West was a glamorous country, full of romance and adventure. I soon learned that the people here, while not as refined as many in the East, were cultured in many instances and enjoyable to live among. The houses seemed crude and I noticed the scarcity of furniture particularly."

Mrs. Mobley taught in Borden county on ranches and it was here that she helped in rounding up cattle, eating at the chuck wagons with the cowboys and participating in many of the colorful events of real ranch life. The ranch at which she stayed was a typical one of those days with forty or fifty men employed to look after the cattle.

She came to Lubbock about 30 years ago to teach and has been here since then, marrying Mr. Mobley here. She has contributed to newspapers and other publications for many years and has been considered a writer of some ability. She is a member of the First Baptist church and has been active in church work virtually all of her life.

Miss Sadie Collins, of Dallas, Is Dinner Dance Honoree
Miss Sadie Collins, of Dallas, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Green, was honoree at a dinner-dance at the Country club Friday evening with Mrs. Green as hostess. A two course dinner was served the guests after which they enjoyed dancing until a late hour. Guests included Mesdames Sadie Collins, Vernon Brown, Clara Lane, Mildred Street, Edith Carter, Ruth Dunn, Eula Howard, Evelyn Posey, Betty Reynolds, of Slaton, Josephine McHugh, of Slaton, Ella Norine O'Neal, Esther Strong, Alma Spikes, Virginia Conley, Mamie Alexander, and Mesdames Bess Harris, Jack May, Frances Stevens, Herbert Street, T. L. Mulligan, Charles Guy, Ross McWhorter, Carl McMahon, Hal Arnett, Bill Leahy, Paul Dumbart, Percy Denton, Monroe Loveless, Vaughn Wilson, Bill Yager, Oscar Slaton, Joy Hoover, Harry Myers and Howard Wilson, of Waco.

Miss Ruth Horn Heads Pan-Hellenic Club
Miss Ruth Horn was elected president of the Pan Hellenic club at a regular luncheon Saturday noon at the Pagoda tea shop on 13th Street when officers were elected for next year. Members of the Kappa Alpha Pheta sorority, Mesdames Ruth Horn and Julia Johnson and Mrs. Frank Winn, were hostesses for the day.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Mrs. Carl Patton, Alpha Omicron P.I. secretary, Mrs. Gus Ford, Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Ford was elected to represent the club on the executive board of the City Federation.

Place cards were duplicates of the Pheta pins and the colors of orange and black were used. Orange ice bore small black caps and the individual cakes were laid in chocolate and embossed with K. A. P. in gold. Those who were present were Miss Esther Strogg, of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Winn, Mrs. George Vernon Harris, Miss Julia Johnson, Mrs. Carl Patton, Mrs. Byron Dickinson, Mrs. Lee Duggan, Mrs. Lawrence Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Miss Ruth Horn, Miss Blanche Bacon and Mrs. Gus Ford.

12 Marriage Licenses Granted During The Week
Only two marriage licenses were granted Saturday, according to records in the office of the County clerk, and 12 were issued for the entire week. This was about the average number for any one week but fewer than usual for Saturday, ordinarily the day upon which the most licenses are granted. The couples receiving the licenses were Richard L. Douglas and Miss Frances Hoffmann, John A. Pope and Miss Elizabeth Shinn, G. R. Babdon and Miss Addie Hedrick, Edward C. Whitaker, and Miss Vera Lucile Davis, R. F. Dillon and Miss Beale Morris, Glen V. Litchfield and Miss Zelma Pitts, G. L. Moody and Miss Mabel Locke, Vol J. Tudor and Miss Alma Harper, J. E. Harves and Miss Gladys Juanita Seay, James E. Hartley and Miss Julia E. Magee, L. R. Rampey and Miss Myrtle Mae Mordling, Smith Shaw and Miss Vera Mitchell.

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Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grapefruit sections, scrambled eggs with bacon, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable soup, croutons, head lettuce with French dressing, baked custard, milk, tea.

DINNER—Bluefish stuffed and baked, scalloped potatoes, buttered new beets, watercress salad, raspberry sherbet, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Although the soup is made with a meat stock a nourishing dessert is needed for the luncheon menu. Instead of straining the soup and serving it clear, shred and mince the vegetables finely and serve them with the broth. This adds bulk to the diet.

Raspberry Sherbet

One quart raspberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 cups water, white 2 eggs, few grains salt.

Look over and wash berries. Squeeze with sugar and let stand 1 hour. Rub through a sieve to remove seeds adding water is needed. Add lemon juice and turn into mold. Pack in three parts ice to one part salt and let stand until half frozen. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff with a few grains of salt. Let stand until frozen and serve in sherbet glasses with one or two choice fresh berries for a garnish.

Play To Be Given By Church Group

"The Path Across the Hill," a play, is to be given by members of the Philathea-Berean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening of this week. Miss Irene Atkinson is director. Proceeds from the play will go into a fund for equipping the classroom. Members of the cast of the play are Misses Gildewell Mullins, Irene Atkinson, Oma Wright, Cecile Cloninger and Rachel Jackson and Messrs. Sing, Alfred Fry, E. V. Hicks, Parren James and Dale.

Mesdames O. A. Terry and J. L. Holte Are Hostesses

Mrs. J. L. Holt and Mrs. O. A. Terry were hostesses to the Merry Twenty-Four club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, 1918 Avenue N, Friday evening. Large baskets of pink poppies and lavender larkspur were used in making the house more attractive for the evening. Mrs. H. W. Broughton and Clayton Gamill received the high score favors. Grape ice and cakes were served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mrs. Earl Moore, T. H. Carter, Fred Childress, J. B. Green, O. A. Terry, J. L. Holt, H. W. Broughton, J. B. Hearrell, Clayton Gamill, Horace Nichols, and Miss Gussie Suggs, of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Stiles, Kennemer, of Wichita Falls.

Berachah Home Group To Present Program

J. T. Upchurch and a group of redeemed girls and workers, from the Berachah Home at Arlington, are to be in Lubbock Friday evening and will give a program at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Pastors association of the city and the Church Women's association will entertain members of the group while they are in the city. Mr. Upchurch, who has traveled more than 700,000 miles fighting vice all over America, will make a talk. Some of the questions he will discuss are "Who runs the movies?", "Shall we strip our girls and feed them to the vultures of vice?", "Is mixed bathing conducive to good morals?" and "Is the world getting better?"

Mrs. Jennings Hostess At Dinner For Sister

Mrs. W. P. Jennings, 1016 17th Street, was hostess at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, honoring her sister, Mrs. H. E. Fuller, of Ladonia. Members of the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church were guests and a short executive meeting was held and plans were made for next year following the dinner, which was served in four courses. Contests were held between the courses.

'Candida' Is Reviewed; Work Of Director Is Popular

Miss Esther Strong, of Dallas, who is to direct the final Little Theatre play of this season in Lubbock, is a graduate of the Cooke School of Drama in Dallas and since her graduation has been an instructor in drama in that institution. She has been meeting with Little Theatre members and patrons this week and was at the try-out held Monday evening for Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which has been chosen as the last play of the season here. A number of interested persons attended this meeting and tried their abilities for the various parts. The cast is being selected now by Miss Strong and members of the casting committee.

Work Is Popular

The Lubbock Little Theatre management is to be congratulated in having secured Miss Strong as the director of a production here, according to those in the city who know her and are familiar with her past work. She has had special training under Miss Julia Hogan and Florence Whithead and has done exceptionally artistic work in the Dallas Little Theatre.

ter. She assisted in directing the last and most popular of the Dallas Little Theatre plays of this season and presented "Moonlight," the one-act play which won first place for Sherman in the Little Theatre tournament in Dallas recently.

Miss Strong was instrumental in the organization of the Sherman Little Theatre in January and "Moonlight" was the second production of this organization. Miss Strong is going to Chicago and New York from here where she will study with Dr. Putnam in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Review of 'Candida'
Miss Ruth Horn has prepared the following review of "Candida" for the Journal:

"The first year of the Little Theatre of Lubbock will come to an end July 8. The season has been a splendid one. The directors have worked tirelessly and conscientiously for a public that has been more than generous with its patronage and its praise. The plays and the players have emulated the Coe formula by getting better and better, every play, in every way.

"The fact that Bernard Shaw's 'Candida' has been chosen as the season's final offering is proof that the local organization is striving to accomplish something that is really worth while.

"Not only is 'Candida' a favorite with Little Theatre groups everywhere, but it is a rare season that passes in New York without a professional presentation of 'Candida.' Percy Wood took the title role the year just past. Katherine Cornell played it before that.

Six Characters in Play

There are only six characters in the play. There is the Reverend James Morell, Candida's husband, clergyman of the Church of England, delighting in the strength he thinks he has devoted to his wife, though sometimes in his passion for oratory he speaks to her as if she were his congregation. There is Eugene Marchbanks, the callow young poet, given to the 'poetic horrors,' in love with Candida, who ventures to her husband the ingenious suggestion that they each set out in search of a lover worthy of her. There is Prossy, Morell's typist, who addresses her employer's father-in-law as a 'silly old fatted' and most obligingly peels potatoes, washes dishes and inquires at ten o'clock at night if there are letters for her to answer. If such is the life of the English typist, Heaven help her! When accused of drinking champagne, Prossy's apology is most delightfully human. 'I'm only a beer teetotaler,' she explains, 'not a champagne teetotaler. I don't like beer.' There is Burgess, Candida's father, who calls his daughter Candy. There is the young curate, Lexy. And then there is Candida, who thinks that Marchbanks has not the slightest idea that he is in love with her, who unpoetically sets the love-lorn young poet to peeling onions, who wants to mother everybody and who at last, confronted by the necessity of choosing between the 'wretched little disease' of a poet and her 'pig-headed parson' of a husband, chooses in the latter a helpless, boy and in the former a man strong in his perception of the truth. Her choice reveals her as the true woman.

"Louise Bromfield, the New York critic, writing in a recent number of The Bookman, says that the worst of Shaw is much better than most of the best that is offered by other playwrights, a sentiment to which many of us eagerly subscribe. 'Candida' is rated as one of Shaw's best plays. With Mr. Bromfield's judgment as the criterion, what may we not expect?"

Dinner Party Courtesy To Miss Lucille Payne

Honoring Miss Lucille Payne, who is leaving tomorrow for Shreveport, La., Misses Ruby Arnett and Mary Lou Bayless entertained with a dinner party at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of Miss Arnett, 1627 Broadway. Following the dinner, the group attended a theatre. Misses Arnett, Bayless and Payne and Messrs. Harold Bowen, Don Hutchinson and Dave Leaverton were in the group.

There is nothing else that gives a man so much satisfaction with so little excuse for it as wasting his time and making a fool of himself during a political campaign.

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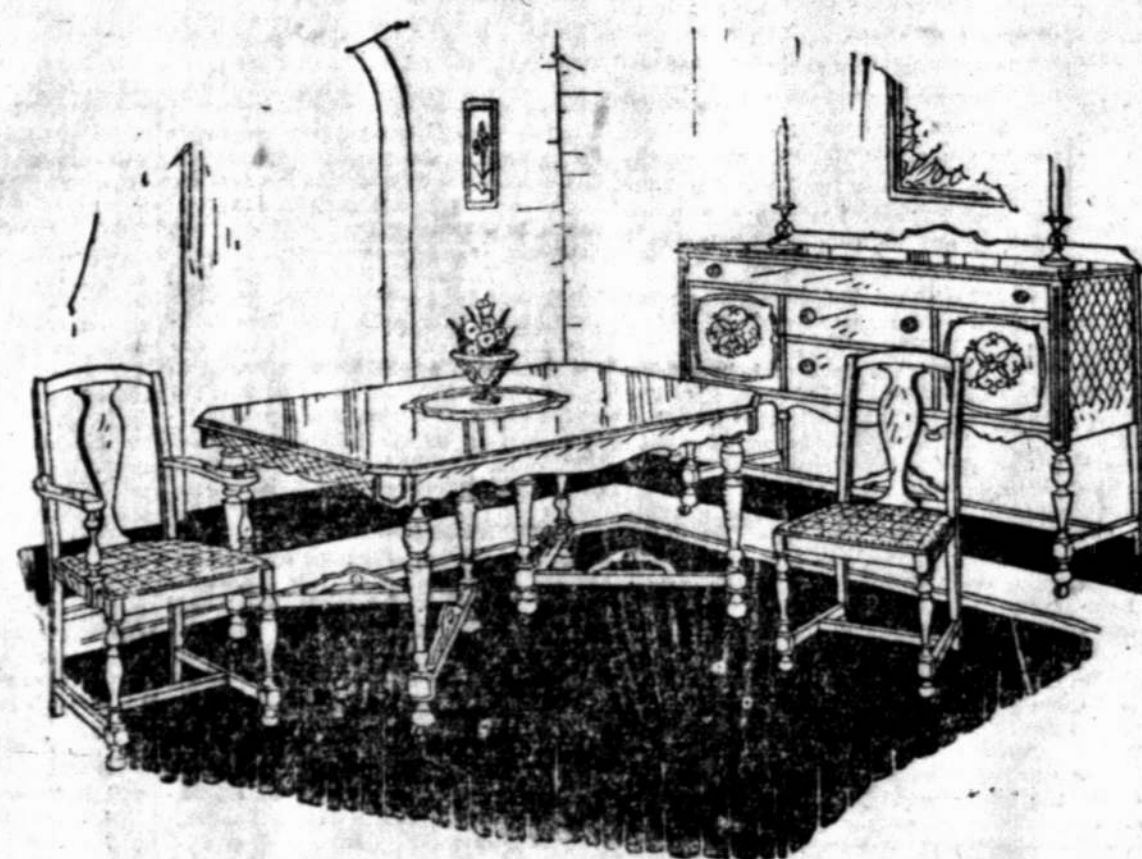
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Big lot of odd dining chairs, one to six of a kind, regular price \$5.00 to \$8.00, your choice, each \$3.00

Terms if You Wish.

All of the Above prices are subject to a still further discount of 10 per cent for cash.

You will have to come in and look through our store to fully appreciate what wonderful bargains we are offering this week.

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LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

Campaign On To Raise Fund For Improvement Work On Scout Camp Near Post; List Of Donors Given

Following the donation to the Boy Scouts of 400 acres of land under the brink of the cap rock four miles from Post by the heirs of the C. W. Post estate, a campaign is being put on for funds to make the site campable for some five hundred boys of the South Plains Area council. Five thousand dollars is the amount absolutely necessary to bring this about to the degree that a scout camp may be held this year, with only the bare necessities of a well ordered camp in place.

These are the people who are making possible with their donations the permanent improvement of the finest Boy Scout camp in West Texas, the C. W. Post Memorial Scout camp, at Post, Texas. This list is to be run from day to day until the total reaches the \$5,000.00 mark necessary to the success of the undertaking.

Donors:

A. P. Duggan, Littlefield	\$1,000.00
W. H. Bledsoe	\$385.00
Dr. P. W. Horn	\$100.00
R. J. Murray	\$100.00
Chas. L. Adams	\$100.00
Roscoe Wilson	\$100.00
Hemphill-Price Co.	\$100.00
Elmo Wall	\$100.00
W. L. Elwood	\$100.00
Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth	\$100.00

The gift of the Texas Utilities Company consists of a \$750.00 electric light plant, to be installed on the camp grounds, complete; and the cost of installation, including posts, wiring, drops, switches, light globes—everything will bring their total well over the thousand dollar mark.

A. P. Duggan, who is candidate for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, shows his belief in scout work by his donation.

Hemphill-Price company is the official scout outfit of the local council, and their check for the amount was accompanied by a letter quoted in part as follows:

"It is a source of considerable pride to us that we should be among those chosen to assist in financing this proposition. We thank you for the opportunity you have given us to make an investment in the future manhood of these boys. It is our opinion that no better security is on the market."

Amos G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, states:

"It is a pleasure to contribute to so worthy a cause of this kind, and I enclose herewith a check for one hundred dollars. I hope you will raise the full amount and provide the boys with a recreation place which will be a credit to West Texas."

Roscoe Wilson, of this city, writes: "I take pleasure in sending you a check for \$100.00, for the Boy Scout camp improvement fund. Luck to you."

These are answers to some of the two hundred fifty letters sent out from the office of R. J. Murray, asking for

the donation of \$100.00 each. \$5,000 is Goal.

Five thousand dollars is the goal set for the fund for the Camp Improvement. In order that the people who have contributed and contemplate contributing may know where that \$5,000.00 goes to, the following items have been listed by the office of the South Plains council:

Concrete dam	\$1,500.00
Kitchen and screened mess hall	\$1,500.00
Water supply system	\$500.00
Lathrine system, building up from the highway to camp headquarters, remodeling ranch and out houses, cleaning out of springs for water supply, cost of care-taker, etc.	\$1,200.00

Clearing For Dam Completed.

The clearing of the canyon for the dam-site has been completed, and it is in readiness now for the throwing up of the concrete work, when funds come in to take care of the cost. The dam is to be provided with a 12-inch valve that may be used in an emergency, emptying the lake in a very short while.

The water system includes a storage tank and pump in the canyon, and on the highest peak within the bounds of the camp a 15,000 gallon reservoir concrete tank, which will give plenty of pressure for any water that might be needed on the camp grounds, and will insure an adequate supply of water at all times.

The old ranch house and the cowboy bunk houses have been repaired, and left just as they were; the house for the boys and the bunk-house for the museum of scout trophies. No lumber used is new, but was already on the ground for this. R. J. Murray, who is chairman of the finance committee for the camp, issues an urgent appeal to citizens of Lubbock and of the South Plains to line themselves up with this project and invest, as pointed out by a Lubbock firm "in the future manhood of these boys."

Mr. Clapp, who is in active supervision of the construction work now going on, points out that the work has already gone as far as it is possible for it to go without more money to continue it. The site is ready for the dam; the lake is ready for the water; the grounds are ready for the road and for the camp water reservoirs — and the time is almost ready for the boys to be on the grounds, with no money on hand now to finance the work remaining to be done.

Anyone who wishes to invest one hundred dollars in this proposition for the betterment of conditions for South Plains boys may get in touch with either Scout Headquarters, Lubbock, or with R. J. Murray, 202 Leader Building, Lubbock.

Let's go!

SHERIFF JAILS MAN WITH BEER

Bud Johnston's Force Active And Negro With 8 Gallons Of "Choc" Is Caught

A full stock in trade of illicit beverage, together with a rudely scrawled price list covering the product which spoke in terms of dozens of bottles, were taken from a servant's house in the west part of the city Saturday afternoon by two members of the law enforcement brigade of Sheriff H. L. Johnston, and along with the beverage, Will Moore, dusky son of Ham, was taken into custody and lodged in the Lubbock county jail, facing charges, both of possession and transporting intoxicating beverage.

The loot consisted of one five-gallon jug that was full, one five-gallon glass jug a little less than half full, and a gallon jug concealed in a large paper sack. The beverage was termed as "Choc", and had every appearance of liquor, but chemical analysis had not been made of the catch late Saturday.

Price List Discovers

The price list on the product, which was scrawled very legibly on a sheet of regular tablet paper, signified that business was done on a big scale, the price for one dozen bottles being the lowest on the list. The price on the dozen bottles was set at \$3.50, and two dozen took no reduction in price, being listed at \$7.20. The sheet showed, however, that a discount of 50 per cent was due either on two dozen lots or on four dozen, but the price listed after the 50 per cent was \$3.50, presumably covering two dozen lot price. Four dozen bottles were priced at \$14.00 on the list.

Officers apprehended the negro as he left the house with the gallon jug under his arm, and he will be held for action of the grand jury which convenes in August.

TEXANS ARRIVE

CHICAGO, June 19. (AP)—Two hundred from Texas and Arizona, accompanied by Right Rev. Anthony H. Shuler, bishop of El Paso, and Right Rev. Daniel J. Gerke, Bishop of Arizona, arrived by special train over the Rock Island Railway today to attend the Eschscholtz congress.

SAN ANTONIO—The first unit of the Comal Power Company's plant under construction near New Braunfels will be ready for operation about September 1. This plant will be connected with the power lines of the Texas Power and Light Company, the Texas Central Power Company, and the West Texas Utilities Company. This will complete interconnections reaching from Northern Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. The first unit will be of 30,000 kilowatt capacity and Texas light will be used as fuel.

Revised Slogan: "See Herrin and die."—Detroit News.

SENATE PROBES SUMMON OTHER WITNESSES FOR INVESTIGATION OF RECENT REPUBLICAN VOTING

HEARING ON ELECTION EXPECTED TO TAKE WEEK LONGER; BIG MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA ARE TO ANSWER FOR THEIR PARTS IN PLOT

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The long arm of a Senate subpoena reached out today for a half a dozen more of the principal figures in Pennsylvania's recent \$2,000,000 Republican primary.

Those summoned before the campaign fund investigating committee for next week included John S. Fisher, of Indiana, successful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and his opponent, E. B. Heidema, of Harrisburg, and Albert N. Greenfield, Philadelphia capitalist, and "angel" of the William S. Vare for Senate organization.

Others called to relate their part in the Keystone State contest were W. Harry Baker, of Harrisburg, former chairman, and now Secretary of the Republican State Committee and Joseph Armstrong, and E. V. Babcock, commissioners of Allegheny County.

Subpoenas Issued By Reed

The subpoenas were issued by Chairman Reed after the committee suddenly called off today's session of its hearings. It was announced that the inquiry would be resumed Monday at which time Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, probably will be recalled.

Besides inquiring further into the activities, political and financial, of the national dry organization, the committee has decided to inquire into the raising and expenditure of a large sum of money by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania.

Money For Prohibition

According to a story told the committee by John M. Flynn, Democratic leader of Elk County, the money was raised to aid in prohibition enforcement, and the subject was brought to the front during the May campaign after the women fell out over the question of supporting Senator Pepper or Governor Pinchot in the Senatorial race.

The committee postponed the hearing today because its members were engrossed with other official business and also because Mr. Wheeler had been unable to obtain from the Anti-Saloon League headquarters at Westerville, Ohio, reports of financial and other affairs of the league asked for by Senator Reed. He expects to have these by Monday.

Another Week Coming

Counting only the witnesses now on call it appears as though the investigation into the Pennsylvania situation will continue all of next week with a probability that new leads will be developed calling for still more witnesses.

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PALACE CONFECTIONERY

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He: Would you be angry if I buggered you?
She: Angry! I should be simply furious! How dare you suggest such a thing! If you try anything like that I'll never speak to you again. And this isn't a very good place anyhow.
—La Vie Parisienne.

Looks like a good opening for a rubber stamp factory in Italy.—Portland Oregonian.

You can tell when a girl has been smoking cigarettes by the way she looks as though she had been saying her prayers.

GO see something new this summer

Xcursions

to the cool scenic regions Far West... California, Colorado, New Mexico—Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees, Seashore, mountains, mile-deep canyons and the colorful Indian country. May we help plan your trip? Our first-hand information will save you time and money.

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Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25¢ first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-10¢ each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 10¢ each word.

All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns.

Advertisements accepted on a "until forbid" order will be charged each week.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular charge accounts.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it has been brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE NO. 847 or 848 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

All tax payers who have not rendered their property for taxes for the year 1926, to this district are requested to come into my office and do so at once, as all property not rendered by June 30th, will be listed as unknown.—A. C. Jackson, Tax Assessor. 241-61c.

\$25 weekly easy. Spare time—Addressing cards at home, no experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Madison, Chicago, 123 W. Madison, Dept. 1608 Chicago.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by Mr. Bailey Gues, Secretary, Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 P. M. June 24, 1926, for the erection and completion of a one story brick and tile addition to the present school building at Lubbock. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 percent of bid. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Peters & Haynes, Architects, Lubbock, Texas, by depositing \$10.00 for safe return of same. 230-81.

SUMMER CABINS

Spend your summer vacation in the White Mountains of New Mexico, among the Singing Pines of the Rio Ruidoso. A real vacation in an ideal country. Every comfort for all the family. Fishing, swimming, motor trips, horseback riding, mountain climbing. A camp where Nature is at her loveliest. For reservations write Mrs. J. P. Church, Singing Pines, Rio Ruidoso, N. M. 220-301.

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WANTED TO RENT—nicely furnished cottage, six months or year, desirable couple, no children. Must be well located, priced right.—Phone 1184. 1f.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Best in city. Very reasonable. Close in. New brick home.—Mrs. J. M. Mundy, 1302 Ave. N. Phone 925. 211-301.

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TRUCKAGE LOTS
25x125, Paving and Trackage paid, one block off square, \$3,000; 50x125, truckage paid, block off paving, \$3,500; 25x125 on G. \$1,500, truckage paid. Half cash on all, balance to suit.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1359. 241-1f.

LOTS! LOTS!

Northeast corner just South High School \$350; inside lots on 17th \$750.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1359. 241-1f.

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home.—See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m. 209-1f.

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

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 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;
WYEN 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. NORDYKE, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCauley, of Lubbock;
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock;
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
H. C. (Hollie) BURNS, of Lubbock;
J. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock

FOR PUBLIC WEAVER
Precinct No. 1,
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1,
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock;
R. E. OVERSTREET, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Precinct No. 2,
D. G. SHERROD, of Slaton;
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Precinct No. 3,
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff;
C. C. DENTON, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock;
P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock;
TOM J. ABEL, of Slaton

(Re-election)

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DANDY five room house, practically new, modern, north front, 15th Street, \$3150. Small cash payment, balance easy. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1359.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 19. (AP)—The cotton market was a typical Saturday session with moderate trading and comparatively narrow fluctuations and with transactions confined to evening up for over the week-end. As cables were favorable the market opened at a slight advance but soon eased off losing the initial gain and showing net losses compared with yesterday's close of 2 to 4 points. The decline was due to early reports of generally good rains over the belt. After the weather map showed that while the rains had been fairly general they did not extend to the Eastern drought areas, the market rallied on "covering" and in strength of the July position and gained 10 to 12 points from the lows. A good part of the gain was lost in the final trading and the close was unchanged to 2 points up.

At the start Liverpool was about as due to four points better. First trades here showed gains of 1 to 5 points. Prices soon eased off on moderate selling until July traded down to 17.00 and October and December to 16.90, or 4 to 8 points under the opening price and 2 to 4 points under the previous close. These prices proved to be the low of the day.

The market rallied after the weather map was posted on shorts covering and July finally traded up to 17.20. October to 16.10 and December to 15.10, or 10 to 12 points up from the lows and 8 points above the previous close. The market eased off in the late trading on evening up transactions and a slight net gain.

Exports for the day totaled 10,669 bales.

The first bale of cotton of the season in Texas was ginned today at Donna.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Cotton goods continued quiet in the primary division today. Yarns were weak and irregular. Raw silk was unchanged in the local market, but higher in Yokohama. Wool goods were in light request. Burlaps were easier at Calcutta and slightly off here on small trading.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—Stop loss selling of July broke cotton seed oil 39 to 35 points at the start today but week-end covering and good absorption by commission houses soon turned the market about, July broke to 42.25, but later sold at 41.50. That month closed 24 points lower and the balance unchanged to 22 net higher, September showing the greatest advance. Sales 13,200 barrels. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot 14.00 bid; July closed 14.50; September 14.00; October 12.72; December 11.61; January 10.80.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—The cotton market showed a generally steady maintenance against the week-end. It appeared to be held in check by uncertainty of the effect of rains or showery reports in the Southwest, and after early irregularity, October worked up from 16.30 to 16.50 on covering, closing at 16.47. The general market closed steady. The opening was steady at an advance of 50 points to a decline of 4 points with near months relatively firm on further covering by July shorts. Sell-offs of a few points occurred after the opening under realizing with some Southern and local selling, but after easing off to 17.10 for July and 15.10 for December, the market steadied on reports of wet weather in Texas.

No general or aggressive buying developed, but offerings were light and comparatively small. Buying orders sent prices up to 17.50 for July and 16.50 for December in the forenoon, net advances of about 10 points on the general list. Failure of

the official Western belt forecast to confirm the talk of showery prospects for over Sunday, probably disappointed some of the early buyers, while the showery reports in the Eastern belt with the forecast for more, was considered a favorable feature. These factors probably helped to restrict buying on the advance, particularly as there was a division of opinion regarding the effects of the Southwest rains, and the market reacted 3 or 4 points from the best.

Private cables attributed steadiness in Liverpool to trade call and covering and reported a fair demand for cotton cloths from India but that many offers were unworkable.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 45,267 bales compared with 44,792 bales last year.

Sales of print cloths in the Pal River market for the week were estimated at 40,000 pieces with reports from goods traders claiming that the situation in raw cotton was deterring purchases.

TO HOLD TRADING

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—The Board of Managers of the New York Cotton Exchange have decided to keep the exchange open for trading on Saturday, July 3, denying a petition by members to ballot on making it an extra holiday over Independence Day. The rubber exchange of New York has voted a three-day recess.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, June 19. (AP)—Wheat bulls were under fire again today and the Chicago Board of Trade and despite a rather different defense lost more ground. The close was at the low for the short session with options off \$2 to 2 1/2 cents.

Corn held well in the face of wheat weakness, and finished 3/4c. Corn received relatively better support than for several days. Weather conditions were generally favorable for the crop. The spot basis was higher. There was quite a bit of buying of July and selling of September at a difference of around 5/8c. Some shorts covered and helped steady the market.

Oats finished weak. Some cash interests sold July oats but the Northwest was a buyer. Commission houses sold December.

Provisions were easier and some steep orders came out but pickers bought on the break. A decline in hogs served to ease the market.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 19. (AP)—The cattle and sheep markets today were nominal. The hog trade was steady. Receipts numbered 1,500 cattle, 200 calves, 150 hogs and sheep.

It Stuck

"How did you like that jar of marmalade I sent you?"
"Was that marmalade? I have been using it to stick stamps into my album!"—Maggie Dorfer, Blatter, Munch.

And He Was

Cousin (to Bobby, after tea party):
What's the matter, Bobby? You look so mournful.
Bobby: That's it. I am more'n full.
—Northern Daily Telegraph.

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	\$5.00	4:00PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	6:45PM	\$2.00	6:00PM
12:30PM	5:30PM	8:30PM	3.50	8:00PM
2:00PM	7:00PM	10:00PM	5.00	9:00PM

Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM	\$4.50	1:40PM
8:40AM	11:10AM	3:00PM	\$7.75	2:00PM
9:10AM	11:45AM	3:35PM	1.25	2:25AM
9:40AM	12:10AM	4:00PM	2.25	2:50AM
10:25AM	12:55AM	5:00PM	3.25	3:00PM
11:45AM	2:15PM	6:20PM	4.25	3:45AM
12:30AM	3:00PM	7:00PM	4.50	4:00AM

Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Floydada, Estelline, Memphis and Wichita Falls.

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO

8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	LUBBOCK	8:50 10:45AM	4:40PM	8:40PM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	1.50	TAHOKA	9:30AM	7:30PM
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	O'Donnell	8:25 8:45AM	6:45PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	3.00	LAMESA	5:50 8:00AM	6:00PM
2:00PM	8:00AM	5:00PM	3.50	Big Spring	5:00PM	10:00AM

Connects at Tahoka for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. & P.

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:15AM	8:00PM	2:50 12:35PM	6:15PM	
12:30AM	6:00PM	3:50 7:15AM	12:45PM	
12:00 M	5:45PM	4:00 CLOVIS	4:00 7:00AM	12:30PM

8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucumcari.

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	5.00	10:15AM
8:50AM	1:20PM	6:50PM	1.50	LORENZO
9:30AM	2:00PM	7:30PM	1.00	RALLS
10:00AM	2:30PM	8:00PM	2.50	Crosbyton

Connects at Crosbyton for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. & P.

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2.00	10:30AM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	1.00	ROPES
10:00AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	1.50	MEADOW
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.00	Brownfield

8:30AM 12:30PM 5:00PM

Theatrical Season Is SUICIDES ARE FREQUENT Over Along White Way

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 19.—The waning gaily along Broadway that marks the closing of the theatrical season, was checked still further today by the tale of two persons, a man and a woman, who had tried the boards of the bright light district, who had sought succor from poverty and grief, in death.

The woman was Ann Austin, an actress and former wife of a Charleston, W. Va., lawyer. She took poison after weeks of unemployment, leaving a note claiming her act upon a man named "Emil." The man was Alexander Neijen, former officer in the Russian army and last winter a Broadway chorus man. He chose drowning as a means of escape from the worries of life.

Miss Austin twice married despite her 32 years, telephoned the superintendent in her apartment house last night that she had taken poison, but I don't want to be disturbed. She found doctors who tried to save her life and several hours later she died.

Neijen disappeared from the chorus in which he had a job last April. Last night a body was found floating in the Hudson and today Neijen's brother identified it. Police attributed the suit to the soldier dancer's worries over inability to bring his wife and children to this country. Some also expressed the belief that he had been depressed by having to wear the costume in the play of a Bolshevik, the revolution having been the cause of his departure from his family.

58 ASPIRE TO PUBLIC OFFICE

R. J. Murry, County Chairman Democratic Committee, Gives Figures For Lubbock

A total of 58 names that will appear on the Democratic slate of Lubbock county have been registered in the office of R. J. Murry, Lubbock county democratic chairman. It is revealed in a report given out here Saturday night after the slate was officially closed. The list includes officers from Public Weigher to Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, and presents an array of campaigners that will enter into probably the hottest political battle waged in the county for some time.

The office of Justice of the Peace leads in number for a single entry, with a total of six, while the Sheriff's race follows a close second in number with five. Others are as follows: County Surveyor 1; Public Weigher (including five precincts) 7; County Commissioner, (all four precincts) 74; with four in each precinct except No. 2, where only two are contesting: County School Supt. 2; County Clerk 3; County Judge 1; County Tax Assessor 2; County Tax Collector 1; County Attorney 3; County Constable 2; District Clerk 2; District Attorney 2; Representative to State Legislature 2; Congressman 1; Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals 1.

Emmett L. Whitaker is opposing J. K. Wester, present incumbent for the state Legislature from this district, while Marvin Jones and Hal C. Randolph are unopposed for the last two places listed, respectively.

A woman learns the difference between romance and reality when she quits flirting and begins raising babies.



Here's Something to Remember

THIS DAY IS

FATHER'S DAY

—and every young man who's Father is living should tell him of your appreciation and thank him for the many great things that he has done for you in the past. There is no friend like "Dear old Dad!"

Remember Tomorrow!

—at 8:00 a. m. we all ride the special train to Amarillo. Let's go! Let's show Amarillo and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that Lubbock can produce the crowd.

LAST---but not LEAST

Remember, This Store is Headquarters for Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes

Berge and Komac High Grade Wallpapers

LUBBOCK Paint & Wallpaper Co.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Avenue O and 15th Street.
REV. GEO. VERNON HARRIS,
Minister.
Sunday, June 26, 1926.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
"The little church with the big welcome."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th St. and Ave. N.
REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.
All of the regular services of this church will be held today to which we most cordially invite the membership of the church, the visitors in the community whether you are attending school or just passing through and anyone who cares to worship God in this church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.
Senior Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 8:30 p. m.
There will be special music at these services and in other ways they will be made just as attractive as possible. Welcome here.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.
REV. E. R. WHITE, Pastor.
"The Church and Politics," or "For Whom Should I Vote," will be the theme of the Pastor at the First Methodist Church Sunday night at 8:30. This important subject is one about which we should all think sanely and seriously at this time. Soon you will go to the polls. Have you met the candidates? If not it is not their fault for they have been looking for you. You should know something about the man for whom you cast your ballot, something of his ideals, of how he stands on certain questions of importance. More than that you should know the type of man he is. Is he dependable, honest, true to his convictions. You may be enabled to form a fairly good opinion by talking with him, hearing him speak, studying his past record, or reading what he has to say. You may also be profited by attending the service at this church Sunday evening.

"Room to Live," will be the Sunday morning subject. The fast age in which we live, together with the crowded conditions make this a doubly important subject for discussion. 10:55 is the hour. The service will be concluded by twelve o'clock. Bring your friends.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the regular meeting of the Official Board will be held. It is also expected the Presiding Elder Dr. D. B. Deak will be present and will hold the third session of the Quarterly Conference for the year. A full attendance is expected.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J.
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.
The world needs God today and God is speaking to the world through His church. Go to church today by all means; but make it your fixed rule to go often thereafter. Church-going will strengthen your character, enlarge your charity, fortify your faith, and the example you set will be of great value to those about you. Let your thoughts run back through the years and as you listen to the anthem, songs, prayers and sermon, resolve to hold fast to what religion you have and to make it a part of your everyday life. Our Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you, if you are not already in Sunday school.

At the eleven o'clock hour Mr. T. Newton Hill will speak. Dr. Hill is a missionary to India, who is home on furlough. You will want to hear him

tell about his varied experiences in the great country of India—the customs, and religions of that vast empire. Mr. Hill is a most interesting speaker, and you will miss something worthwhile if you fail to hear him.

At the evening hour at 8:30 p. m. the Pastor will speak to the subject: "Saving and Building the Individual." The three Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:15 p. m. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service. We extend to you a personal invitation to all our services.

The church is the one place where the memory of the Lord is kept alive. The church is the one witness for Jesus Christ through the ages. The church stands for common worship. The church stands for service. You believe these things. Then go to church today. You will find a cordial welcome.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Ave. O and 10th Street.
REV. K. L. INGRAM, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
D. P. Peck, Superintendent.
Every member present on time.
Morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m.

The Endeavor Societies meet 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship and preaching begins at 8:30.
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

TIME TO GATHER FAIR EXHIBITS
I had better wheat than that. You have often thought it if you didn't say it when you saw the exhibits at the various fairs.
Now's the ideal time to gather specimens of the small grains for exhibits at the big fair for the Plainview country this year. If you have some outstanding wheat, oats, barley, speltz, emmer, or other small grain, save some good samples with stalk and all, or let County Agent Paul Huey or Secretary Maury Hopkins know about it and they will come out and get it.

We ought to be able to make the best showing at the fairs this year we have ever made. Let's take full advantage of the good publicity that agricultural displays at the fairs give us.—Plainview Herald.

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Lubbock, Texas

EXPECT ACTION ON POSTOFFICE

Inspector Turns In Report To Washington After Visit To Local Station

The Lubbock postoffice situation, which in the opinion of Postmaster John L. Vaughn and other citizens of this city who are closely in touch with the matter, has reached the point that relief is imperative, is believed to now be up before Postal authorities in the proper light for remedial measures, following a visit here the past week of Postal Inspector A. S. Page, who made a thorough investigation of the building and equipment.

While Mr. Page would make no statement in connection with his probable recommendations the department has made an absolutely thorough canvass of the situation, including floor space in the present building, the equipment, and the condition of the building that houses the institution.

This is the first time in some time, according to Postmaster Vaughn that a general inspection has been made, and it is believed that it will at least in a measure serve to impress upon postal authorities the importance of some kind of action.

The goal of course in the campaign is for the erection of a Federal building here, but if this fails, then attention will be turned to more adequate quarters for the office.

The report of Inspector Page probably is now in the hands of postal authorities, Postmaster Vaughn said Saturday, but little hopes are entertained that any report will be received here in the matter until early in July.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS OPENS FORMALLY TODAY AS CATHOLIC LEADERS OF WORLD ASSEMBLE

CARDINAL BONZANO WILL BE INSTALLED BY HIS FELLOW CHURCHMEN AS PAPAL REPRESENTATIVE; PRIESTS ATTEND PONTIFICAL MASS

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 19.—With the tender to Pope Pius XI of a "spiritual bouquet" one of million communions as an aid of the inaugural ceremonies, the twenty-eighth international Eucharistic congress, will be formally opened tomorrow by the celebration by more than 20,000 masses of the Catholic arch diocese of Chicago.

Pilgrims from all over the world will join twelve cardinals, 466 bishops upwards of 3,000 priests and 10,000 nuns in worship and adoration of the Holy Eucharist.

The ceremonies will continue through Thursday.

Priests in Confessional
Many of the visiting priests have been in confessional almost continually for two days, preparing the devout pilgrims for the reception of the Eucharist. At the cathedral of the Holy Name, fifty priests, grouped in four shifts for night and day services began hearing confessions in a dozen languages today. One shift will be in the cathedral confessionals constantly until the congress ends.

Beginning at 5:00 a. m. with solemn high mass in all parishes, the inaugurates of worship and prayer will be almost continuous until after 8 o'clock at night when one of the visiting bishops will speak in Holy hour services in each of the churches. In virtually all parishes, masses will be celebrated at half hour intervals until noon.

As a symbol of the unity and continuity of the many widely spread ceremonies which will mark the five-day festival, the blessed sacrament will be exposed at the cathedral altar

Newest In Brims



This combination of velvet and wide-brimmed straw is very new. The crushed crown is white velvet with a rhinestone ornament and the brim is of white bengale straw.

from tomorrow morning until the congress ends in the solemn Eucharistic procession at Mundelein Thursday afternoon. Night and day, a guard of honor will kneel in the cathedral canopy in an unbroken offering of prayer.

To install Bonzano
Immediately preceding solemn pro

tical high mass in the cathedral at eleven o'clock, the formal installation of his eminence, John Cardinal Bonzano, the papal legate to the congress will mark the stately opening of the international religious celebration.

Pope Pius, in a message to the congress, invited all American Catholics "to unite their spirits with ours for a spiritual harvest in the ceremonies."

The congress will present among the most cosmopolitan gatherings in the United States in many years.

Americans, Indians, Eskimos, native priests of the Punjab and citizens of the French school will be among the pilgrims.

A woman can think she ought to love aman because nobody else could

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Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.
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That her food may be kept sanitarily preserved, her milk fresh and sweet. Place us on n your regular list to insure prompt and efficient delivery.

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And there are many reasons why you should use this clean and pure ice. Besides being clean and pure—it is naturally manufactured under sanitary conditions in one of the most modern plants in West Texas. Our service to you is unexcelled, offering you ice in your neighborhood at the time you need it.

If you haven't already bought your coupon book, do it today, it will cost no more and will save yourself and the deliveryman time and trouble.

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns Every Day"

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LIGHT
POWER



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LUBBOCK, TEX.

BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

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

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

VOL. I, NO. 241.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Lubbock Mistletoe Creamery Will Enlarge Its Plant

PRODUCTS ARE SOLD IN ALMOST EVERY SOUTH PLAINS CITY; NEW CUSTOMERS BEING ADDED DAILY

FARMERS IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE HAVE GOOD MARKET FOR THE SURPLUS CREAM AND BUTTER FAT EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR

The Mistletoe Creameries are at this time playing a leading role in the development of the South Plains region of Texas, though the fact is not generally known. The "cow, sow and hen" program has been adopted by a majority of the leading farmers in this section, and it might be well to state right here that the "cow" is not playing second fiddle.

The Mistletoe people have a number of houses in Central, West and North Texas, and Lubbock farmers are indeed fortunate to have one of the branches located in this city. As little as one may think about it, the Mistletoe company is putting many thousands of dollars into circulation in this section every month, and more than one Lubbock county farmer is making his cows pay the farm expenses during the dull summer months.

Has Large Capacity

The Lubbock branch, of which S. E. Holmhouse is manager, has enjoyed good business since the doors of the plant were opened for business a few months ago. The company has one of the largest, if not the largest, outputs of butter and cream of any similar plant in the entire Southwest, and the business continues to grow from year to year. Recently the Amarillo plant was enlarged at a cost of more than \$175,000.00, and it will be only a matter of a few months until the Lubbock branch will be enlarged. The butter factory at Amarillo has a daily output of approximately 20,000 pounds during a similar period 5,000 gallons of ice cream may be made.

At this time the Lubbock plant is running its full capacity and many hundreds of pounds of ice cream and butter are turned out each day. Quite a large amount of these products are sold in Lubbock, though express and truck shipments are made to almost every town on the South Plains. The plant is of sufficient size to care for the needs of Lubbock and the South Plains for some time, stated Mr. Holmhouse during an interview this week. "Of course," he said, "our business is growing and it will be only a matter

of time until it will be necessary to enlarge the plant, though just at this time we are able to fill all our orders promptly."

The Lubbock plant is modern in every respect, and only experts are employed in the manufacture of ice cream and butter.

One thing that is very noticeable is the fact local employees are so courteous. It makes no difference whether you buy a few cents worth of cream or many gallons an effort is made to show you your patronage is appreciated. This coupled with the fact that only high grade products are sold makes it a pleasure to trade with the Mistletoe people.

Co-operating With Farmers
Quite a number of men are employed at the local plant and the payroll is considerably larger than the average person might suppose.

Just at this time the company heads are co-operating with dairy experts and farmers in encouraging more and better cows and a larger cream production. It has been pointed out that a farmer with cows cannot lose. There is not a day in the year that there is not a good market for his milk and cream, and he doesn't have to ship it to a distant city and take what is offered. All that is necessary is to take it to the Mistletoe plant and get his check.

During recent years people have been considering ice cream as a food rather than a confection, and for that reason ice cream is becoming more popular every day. The local plant is of sufficient size to turn out more than 2,000 gallons of cream each day, and the amount will care for the demands of the trade territory.

While the Mistletoe people have been in Lubbock for only a few months they have enjoyed a very liberal patronage, and they may be expected to grow with their business and with the city. The plant today is a credit to Lubbock and here another year shall have passed there is no doubt but it will be enlarged and improved in many ways.

McDonald Packing Plant Has Doubled Capacity During Past Months; Sales Continue To Grow From Month To Month

Old timers believe in Lubbock. McDonald Packing company is one of Lubbock's most progressive business institutions.

W. K. Dickinson, president of the institution has lived in Lubbock for more than 22 years, and has seen Lubbock grow from a small village to a real city. Although he has always believed Lubbock would some day be one of the big cities in Texas, in these few years it has exceeded his expectations. Mr. Dickinson has three ranches in New Mexico and some of the best meat sold by the local packing plant comes from these ranches.

Alex McDonald, although not an old timer, has lived in Lubbock about 14 years and has been engaged in feeding and shipping livestock a major portion of the time. He is vice president and general manager of the institution.

Plan For Future

B. C. Dickinson and J. D. Quick serve as secretary and treasurer respectively. Both of these men know Lubbock and have keen insights into the future.

The plant was established two years ago, though because of the many additions the plant today in no way resembles the plant of two years ago. For a time the plant's output was limited, but from time to time new machinery has been added and it is now pretty well equipped. Almost every month finds one or more new products added to those previously manufactured.

Recently a new sausage plant was installed and McDonald Packing company is now in position to furnish their customers with almost any kind of product they may ask, and at prices always in line.

A meat curing plant was also added this season and at this time the manager is turning out smoked hams and bacon that compare very favorably with those turned out by America's larger plants.

One reason Mr. McDonald has been so successful is he has never tried to take the world by storm. He began at the little end of the horn with a hope he might emerge at the larger end. So far he has been quite successful and the fact that new equipment is being added from time to time proves this statement.

Ernest Lindsey Joins Staff Of Daily Journal

Ernest D. Lindsey, son of J. D. Lindsey of this city, who for the past year has had active management of the Den Theater, at Memphis, Texas, has joined the advertising staff of the Daily Journal. The Memphis property of Messrs. Lindsey was sold several weeks ago, since which time Ernest has been connected with the Palace and Lindsey Theatres here in the capacity of advertising manager, where he gained much experience that will be of benefit to him in his new work.

Ernest is a brother of Clifton and Ralph, managers of the Palace and Lindsey respectively, and will be of much benefit to Lubbock merchants who display their wares through the columns of the Journal.

SUGAR BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—A Senate bill to permit use of corn sugar in certain food products without so labeling was passed by the House. It now goes to the President.

Some would make it possible to double the production. A ton of sausage may be manufactured in a day. This means about a mile and a-half of sausage.

Growth Very Rapid

There was a time when two men looked after the plant—buttering, buying, selling and delivering. Today some 10 men are employed and all of them are busy.

South Plains farmers have a good market for their surplus hogs and heaves every day in the year. The company as a rule keeps from 400 to 500 hogs and about half that number of calves on feed all the time. Mr. McDonald's hogs and shires in many young, light hogs and feeds them to maturity, in this way last year produced more than 60,000 pounds of pork. He is always in the market for good killing stock.

One of the most attractive features—a thing that will catch the eye of a visitor in the manner in which the plant is kept. There are few housewives in Lubbock that have cleaner kitchens than this plant. A large steam boiler is used to furnish scalding water and steam, and this is piped to every room in the building and in this way the plant is kept sanitary. Of course this takes work—lots of work, but Mr. McDonald says it pays.

The plant is gaining a reputation for cleanliness in the handling of meat and this is one of the reasons so many Lubbock women are demanding McDonald meats.

At this time a majority of Lubbock dealers are selling the Lubbock made products, and when you get ready to buy meat all you have to do is specify McDonald meats. Visitors are welcome at the plant every day and once you go through the plant you will be a customer for the products turned out there.

The plant has made a substantial growth during the past two years and indications are at this time the growth is to continue.

Fender And Body Plant Enjoying A Liberal Patronage

Why expose yourself to the hot sun and the blowing sand when just a few dollars will make your car comfortable any kind of weather. That is the question asked by Rhodes brothers, owners of the Rhodes Fender and body works in this city.

These young men took over the Lubbock Top and Body works on February 22 of this year and since the first day they have enjoyed a liberal patronage. Their plant which is located at Avenue H is modern in every respect. You may take your car to them in the morning and at night drive it home with new top and curtains. They also specialize in fender and body work, and more than one

At this time they are operating a branch house in Amarillo, though the Lubbock house is the home office.

It makes no difference what kind of condition your car may be in they can make it look like new, and charges are very reasonable.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—President Coolidge signed the bill permitting the Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras Bridge Company to span the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass.

Family Service Laundry Offers To Assist Women

It doesn't matter how large or how small your washing may be, it is disagreeable to look after during the hot summer days.

Housewives may avoid wash day drudgery by allowing the laundry to serve them. Many laundries make special prices on large bundles, and the Family Service Laundry of this city is one of them. This does not mean the work is in any way inferior, but the manager finds he can care for large bundles at low rates and at the same time realize a profit.

The Family Service Laundry is located at 1212 Avenue E, just off of Main. You may carry your bundle or call for a driver, the price being the same.

Laundries can turn out neater work than the average housewife and at a lower cost. It is doubtful if one saves by washing at home. So if you have not tried the laundry the manager of the Family Service plant insists that you give them a trial.

ADDITIONS ARE TO BE MADE BY OWNERS; PATIENTS NOW COMING FROM ALL PARTS OF SOUTHWEST

MORE THAN 9,000 PATIENTS HAVE BEEN REGISTERED SINCE INSTITUTION OPENED ITS DOORS IN 1918; DEATH RATE LOWEST IN ALL THE COUNTRY

The Lubbock Sanitarium is not the largest business institution in this city though one may safely say it is one of the most popular and important.

When its doors were thrown open to the public in 1918 its owners had never dreamed that it would grow and grow until it reached its present proportions. It was opened for one purpose—that of alleviating the sufferings of humanity. It was not established for gain, for it is a well known fact very few hospitals and sanitariums prove financially successful.

The sanitarium has ever been in the hands of competent physicians and surgeons—men who have dedicated their lives to relieving the sick and distressed. To say that their efforts have been crowned with success is stating facts in a very mild manner, for it is doubtful if there is another

similar institution in all America where mortality is lower.

Low Mortality Rate
Since the institution was opened in 1918 no less than 9086 patients have entered its doors. During the year 1924 there were 944 major and minor operations, as well as many medical patients. Of this number only 27 of them failed to recover. Mortality rate for the year 2.86. In 1925 even a better record was made as there were 1,211 operations with only 24 deaths. Mortality rate 1.25. This is far below the average, and hospitals with a mortality rate of from 10 to 12 per cent feel complimented. Last year no less than 1,624 cases were treated.

Plant Is Most Modern
The plant is one of the most modern to be found in the state. One visit

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Buy the BEST!

When you spend your money you want value received. Especially is this true when you are buying foods. You cannot make a mistake when you demand—

"CIRCLE H" BRAND

Fruits and Vegetables. A majority of dealers on the South Plains handle "Circle H" products. There are several reasons for this

- FIRST: CIRCLE H PRODUCTS ARE BETTER
- SECOND: CIRCLE H GOODS COST NO MORE
- THIRD: CIRCLE H FRUITS ALWAYS PLEASE

When you phone in your next order insist upon Circle H Brand. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are arriving each day. We handle only the best, so you are doubly protected.

Lubbock Fruit & Vegetable Company

801-805 8th Street

Phones 845-846

LUBBOCK MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION

NOS. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8
LIFE INSURANCE AT COST

A worthy local institution which deserves the patronage of every person between the age of fifteen and fifty-five in fifty miles of Lubbock. Has paid death claims to the amount of nearly \$300,000.00. The average cost of protection in this association per annum per \$1,000.00 has been less than \$10.00.

Probably more death claims are paid before the funeral than after. We have six \$1,000.00 clubs and one \$1500.00 club and one \$2500.00 club. Grand total we can write on one individual is \$10,000.00 if our last club was completed. Have paid several more than \$9,000.00. Have been in the business long enough to know how to run it. No trouble to answer questions.

Elmo Wall, Sec'y.

ROOM 221 WALL BLDG.
A LOCAL MUTUAL AID ASS'N.

Telephone 525

Automatic Printing Telegraph Machine Latest Invention Of Associated Press In Distribution Of News Of The World

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—One of the greatest factors in the development of news avenues of communication throughout the earth is the Associated Press of America, the largest news-gathering and distributing organization in the world.

The latest invention for rapid communication is the automatic printing telegraph machine, a device which was first used by the Associated Press for the transmission of news.

Has Big Capacity
It has a carrying capacity of sixty words a minute and with its corollary wire, manned by operators, will deliver to member newspapers the greatest volume of state, country and world news that can be carried over a single circuit. The automatic printer used by the Associated Press is one of the most noteworthy developments in the field of telegraphic transmission in many years.

A single printer circuit will carry into a newspaper office more than 20,000 words of news in eight hours. Perfection of the automatic circuit has grown from experiments which the Associated Press began many years ago. From the rather crude mechanism that was used at that time has been developed a machine that resembles an ordinary typewriter. It is controlled by electrical impulses which are set in motion by an operator at the distant filing point. The impulses form letters which become pages and then reams of news dispatches from which the newspaper selects many thousands of words to publish for its readers. The installation of the automatic printer machines in the offices of member newspapers is in charge of specially trained employees of the Associated Press.

500 Machines Now In Use
Five hundred of these machines are now in operation to the large member newspapers in New York City, New York State, New Jersey, New England, Pennsylvania, the Northwestern states, the Southern states, Michigan, the Pacific coast, Ohio, and from Kansas City to San Francisco.

Today the Associated Press is the largest users of automatic printers for the transmission of news. Notwithstanding this, it is now employing more operators than in the history of the organization. This is because printers are used only on double and triple circuits where a flexible Morse circuit it at hand for the exchange of regional news.

In 1914 the Associated Press established the first successful printer circuit. This was in the metropolitan area of New York. Two years later it put into operation the first long-distance circuit to function efficiently between New York and Boston. The early equipment was rather crude and complicated, but was rapidly improved until today, it is a compact and relatively small mechanism.

Machine Like Typewriter

In effect the machine is a standard typewriter slightly modified to meet the requirements of automatic operation, and mounted on a pair, with both transmitting and copying machines on a steel table twenty-nine by forty-five inches.

Since its practicability was proven, the use of automatic printers by the Associated Press has expanded rapidly. At present the trunk circuits in all parts of the country are so equipped. A circuit connecting New York and Kansas City with the larger cities in Ohio was recently opened.

Earlier in the year, operation was begun on circuits from Kansas City to the coast, from Kansas City to the Southwest, from Louisville to the South, from San Diego to Spokane, and in the states of Florida and Pennsylvania, in addition to circuits in operation from Chicago to the Northwest, New York to Buffalo, New York to Portland, Maine, and in the states of Connecticut, Michigan, and New Jersey.

No Stops For Lunch
The printer circuit has a capacity of 70,000 words in twenty-four hours, because it operates steadily at a uniform speed and it is unnecessary to stop for lunch.

The copy which the machine turns out is in single case type but has sufficient character to be restful to the eye of copy reader and editor, and is easily handled both by them and the compositor.

The printer is capable of handling tabulated matter readily. Box scores, stock lists, and markets are turned out as smoothly and accurately as by typewriter.

Copy for filling on a printer circuit is selected and prepared by Associated Press editors the same as for Morse wires. The transmitter sitting at an electrically-operated standard typewriter keyboard perforates a paper tape eleven sixteenths of an inch wide. The perforations are known collectively as the "five unit" code. Combinations of punctures, which are made perpendicularly across the tape and closely together, correspond to letters.

Combinations Used
One and two combined make "A"; one, four and five, make "B"; two, three and four, make "C"; one and four, "D," etc. When perforated the tape passes over five small pins in distributor unit corresponding to punctures, and which move upward to meet the tape as the feed mechanism pushes it forward with each revolution of the transmitting unit.

When the pins meet the tape pointer passing through the punctures set up selective impulses or "marking current," which passes to the line. When no punctures are made, the pins are held down and perform no selective function. Where five punctures exist no letter is made because the selective apparatus is stationary. Five

small magnets on the left side of the machines at receiving stations take the impulses in, synchronously.

Magnets Are Used
On being energized, the magnets push slightly to the right one or more narrow notched bars. This action opens a groove directly under the code bar of the letter selected, as the bar drops into the notch, it is pushed sharply forward by another part of the apparatus moving in unison with the previous operation, and the work of recording the letter is completed, meanwhile a second code bar is held in position. The whole operation is performed in a fraction of a second but so perfectly is the machine synchronized, that no confusion or "piling" of typebars occurs.

Insurance Now Be Offered At Absolute Cost

After paying out more than \$500,000.00 to policy holders in this section since the first club was organized some 10 years ago, the Lubbock Mutual Aid Association bids fair to become one of the leading institutions of its kind in this section of the Southwest. Last year the eight clubs paid out more than \$54,000, according to a statement made by Secretary Elmo Wall.

Insurance, especially life insurance, is a commodity that must be sold. It seldom sells itself, and if one wishes to work upon the susceptibilities of an insurance solicitor just try ordering a few thousand dollars insurance unsolicited. Occasionally this is done, though 99 per cent of all life insurance policies are sold by solicitors who are "out after business."

The Lubbock Mutual Aid Association is divided into eight clubs. Six of these are \$1,000 clubs, one a \$1,500 club, while club number eight is a \$2,500 proposition. With the exception of the last club all are full or approximately so. In these clubs one may take any amount of insurance from \$1,000 to \$10,000. No larger policies are written.

So far as the Lubbock Mutual Aid Association is concerned there will be no more clubs for some time to come. Eight clubs are enough. The company has had a wonderful growth during recent years, and is at this time one of the most prominent business organizations in the city. It probably has more individual customers than any other business.

Good insurance at a low cost is all that is offered for sale.

Keeping An Open Mind.
From Dublin Opinion:
Young Riff—We're winning, aren't we, father?
Father—You never can tell, boy. This may turn out to be a terrible walloping for us when we get the European newspapers!

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Commencement Exercises For Daily Vacation Bible School Held Thursday Night With Hundreds Taking Part

Commencement exercises were held Thursday evening at the Methodist Church for the Daily Vacation Bible School, in session each day for the past three weeks under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson.

The program of the evening took up individually the departments of the school. The opening of the service was the devotional and patriotic exercises by representatives from each of the departments. The beginners' department was the first group on the program following the opening, and they were followed by the primary and junior departments. For this latter Bible incidents were acted as plays: "Ruth and Naomi" by the Junior girls and "The selling of Joseph into Egypt" by the Junior boys. These plays were the boys' and girls' interpretations of the stories as told to them during the story hours of the school.

Following the completion of this program, the audience was conducted to the basement of the Church, where the craft work products were displayed by departments. Beginners work was well represented in paper-craft, as was the primary work, with the exception that the latter was of somewhat more advanced nature. Miss Annette Newell has been in charge of the beginners' work, and Mrs. Fred Atkins supervised the work of the primary department. The Junior girls' work, under the direction of Mrs. Horace Nickels, has been in wicker baskets and paper flowers. For the latter, Mrs. Penelope, of the City Drug Co., assisted Mrs. Nickels during the school. The Junior boys' craft work has consisted of wood work such as kites, book-ends, footstools and the like. Supt. Crowley, of the Manual Training department of the Lubbock High School, superintended this work and was assisted by Newell Hughes, graduate of Mr. Crowley's department, and eight other boys, also graduates of this manual training department.

For the best Junior craftwork, Jack Sims was presented enough mahogany wood to construct a footstool, given by Newell Hughes. Charles Maedgen took first place for the making of book-ends, with Clinton Boyd second. Jack Sims, Clinton Mason, Roy Merle Jones, Shelton Blair, Alvin Blanton were the makers of the five best footstools. Charles Maedgen with five other boys were presented pencils in recognition of their work.

Mrs. Sims and Miss Edna Sims were in charge of the Junior girls' basket work in wicker, and Miss Dorothy Rylander of the paper work. Madeline Hitt made the highest grades of the department in both craft work and memory work. Mary Pierce was awarded first place for the making of wicker baskets, and Mary Frances Felty for the paper baskets. For these honors the girls were allowed to make their own prizes along the same

lines of higher craftwork, as were the boys in all cases of awards, as in this way, the theme of self-expression for the child was carried out completely. Aside from the 426 boys and girls who were enrolled in the school, with an average attendance of 350, more than a hundred and fifty were turned away because of lack of facilities for caring for them.

Response to the call for helpers was all that could have been desired. Mr. Richardson stated, in that 44 volunteers worked each day in the school. There is on question what ever as

to the value of the school, when this number of boys and girls were trained in the daily Bible school.

POST BAND PLAYS HERE SUNDAY MORNING

The Post City Chamber of Commerce Band will play a concert on the Court House lawn this (Sunday) morning at 9:30, according to word received Friday by the Chamber of Commerce. The Post delegation to the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention fifty strong will stop at Lubbock to give the concert according to Geo. Sampson, secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The Post delegation is strong for Lubbock for the 1927 convention, according to Sampson, and the delegation is going to back Lubbock to the hilt. A big crowd is expected to gather at 9:30 to hear the concert according to F. A. Norman of the public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce. "Everyone should be out to greet the Post delegates in our fight for the 1927 convention."

A truck of Post Roy Sechins passed through here Saturday morning for Amarillo. They have their camping utensils with them and will attend the entire convention.

Who diggett for his brother a pit is a mighty lucky guy if he doesn't fall into it himself.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

A MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING

C. E. HUNT, Business Manager

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.



MODERNLY EQUIPPED
X-Ray and Diagnostic Laboratory

MISS AILSIE HERNDON
Laboratory Technician

MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray Technician

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM STAFF

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surger and Consultations

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. NAN L. GILKERSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine

DR. M. C. OVERTON
Disease of Children

DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery

DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine



Milk More Of Food Than Beverage, W. L. Stangel, Tech Expert, Says In Statement Backing City Ordinance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the milk ordinance in Lubbock prepared by A. B. Stagle, of the Journal staff, in an effort to better acquaint the public with the ordinance and its objectives. Others will follow.)

Milk and its several related products, while already recognized as the most important food consumed by the American people, is fast gaining in popularity, and consumption is showing an annual gradual increase, according to records in the office of W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry department of the Texas Technological College here.

Milk Is Real Food

All milk is commonly thought of as a beverage, and until recent years was used only as such, but it is now looked upon as a real food that contains more actual solids than many of the so-called foods, especially vegetables.

It is no recognized as an all-round food due to the following discoveries after much research work: it contains vitamins that promote growth and health; it contains fats and sugar that furnish energy and heat for the human body; it is a necessity for children, containing lime and phosphorus that develop bone and teeth; and contains protein that repairs tissue and builds muscles. It is so commonly used due to its economy.

Many Reasons For Importance

Nine principal reasons might be assigned for the importance of milk as a food, and although it is used not only as a food for the human race, but as a feed for animal life, its use as a human food only will be discussed now. The principal reasons for its use as a human food are as follows:

1.—It is palatable. Milk is relished possibly by more people than any other food product.

2.—It is digestible. While usually looked upon as a beverage, milk contains practically all the solids to more or less extent, that are required by the human body, and these solids are all easily digestible. This digestibility is increased when milk is taken with other foods.

3.—It is a well balanced food for infants. Solids are present in the right proportion for the best results in infant feeding. Cow's milk contains three times as much protein, two-thirds as much sugar, twice as much fat, and slightly more fat than human milk, necessitating dilution when fed to infants.

4.—It is inexpensive. Compared with other foods, milk is always sold at a small margin of profit, and it can be produced very economically.

5.—It requires no preparation. Milk is ready for use when taken from the

cow, and can be served without cooking or trouble.

6.—It contains no waste. It is used to the last drop, containing no bones or other non-edible portion that cannot be eaten.

7.—It is rich in vitamins. Vitamins, only recently discovered, promote growth and prevent "deficiency diseases."

8.—It is rich in mineral matter. Milk contains ash in every available form, and is especially rich in lime that is necessary for development of bones and teeth. A cup of milk has been found to contain as much lime as two medium sized potatoes, two slices of white bread, or four ounces of average beef.

9.—It is a food of many uses. Milk may be used as a beverage, in soups, scalloped dishes, gravies, sauces, desserts, breakfast cereals, and general cooking purposes.

Used in Manufacturing
While milk is used extensively in its straight form as consumers' milk, it has various and sundry uses in the manufacture of related products, and serves as a base for scores of other products. The main related products to milk include cream, skim milk, butter, buttermilk, condensed and evaporated milk, milk powder and cheese, all of which are used more or less in practically every American home.

Now, the proposition remains, can a product with such a wide usage as the principal food of many homes, be successfully controlled without restrictions of some nature on its production and distribution? It is recognized as the most natural media in existence for transmission of bacteria and disease germs; and without restrictions on production and distribution, has been known to spread epidemics of disease that could easily have been controlled by such means as the milk ordinance now in effect in the city of Lubbock.

Cummins Battery And Electric Co. Has New Location

Jim Cummins, owner of The Cummins Battery and Electric company, doesn't feel that he was speculating when he moved his business from 812 13th street to his present location at 1919 Avenue J. It was just a matter of a growing business and more room was needed.

In his new home he has sufficient room to properly care for his trade, and in a manner that is pleasing. Not only is he more centrally located, but

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Opussum
BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature
Association

Our common opussum, dear to the heart of the old-time plantation negro, and still, perhaps, known to some of the less sophisticated of his descendants, still remains a mystery to many people.

It is perhaps not unseemly that an animal so different from all the others should excite the wonder of those who know it only casually.

The opussum belongs to a type so primitive that it has departed but slightly from the egg-laying habit of

tightly attached for several weeks, taking milk at will.

Finding the young so placed, and noting their helpless and undeveloped state, it is small wonder that the superstitious and ignorant should imagine that the little creatures came into being there—as they say, like the buds on a tree.

It is scarcely necessary to say, however, that the breeding habits of the opussum differ in no essential manner from the normal process among mammals, though the period of gestation is shorter than in any other of its size.

This enables the mother to produce



"OLD" POSSUM IS A SOPHISTICATED FELLOW

its reptilian ancestors. The mother is provided with a pouch in which the mammary glands are situated.

When the tiny young, no larger than peas, are first brought forth, she places them in this pouch, and each one performs the first voluntary act of his life.

He sucks deep into his throat the soft flexible, nipple, and then remains

the building, a modern brick structure, is three times the size of the one he formerly occupied.

It makes no difference what you need in the electrical line, if it has any connection with an automobile you will find it at the Cummings Battery and Electric company. Special attention is given to all repair work. Generator and starter experts look after every job, and when work is completed it will stand up. Mr. Cummins has sufficient equipment to handle any kind of repair work.

He also handles batteries, and is equipped to repair and recharge your old batteries. Service cars are on hand at all times and when you are in trouble a telephone call is all that

is necessary to bring an expert. The owner asks that you visit him at his new home.

Two More Percherons Received by College

Two more Percheron horses were received by the Animal Husbandry department of the Tech College here Saturday from Kansas, bringing the total of the animals of this kind now in the hands of college authorities to nine.

The horses are all pure bred and grade percherons, and serve a triple purpose at the college. They are used primarily for classroom work in judg-

ing and other phases of the classroom program, but are used also for labor purposes where work stock is needed in the agricultural department, and for breeding to increase the number of Percheron horses in the college herd.

Post Scouts Here On Route To Convention

Eighteen boys of Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts of Post, Texas, passed through Lubbock Saturday morning enroute to Amarillo, where they will "take in" the convention the first part of the week. They were accompanied by Clarence C. Day, Scoutmaster of the Troop.

The boys and Mr. Day are making the trip by truck, and carrying with them camping equipment sufficient for the trip.

Post's delegation to the convention will number one hundred fifty and the boys are doing their share of putting Post on the map.

L. H. Shelton Will Be Candidate For Justice Of Peace

To the Democratic Voters of Justice of the Peace Precinct No. One, Lubbock county, Texas:

I have announced as candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, for Place No. 2, Lubbock county, Texas, and shall appreciate your vote and support. I am familiar with the duties of the office. I have served as

Justice of the peace heretofore for 3 years. I elected I assure you that I will give my best efforts and render faithful service fairly and impartially to all.

I am a democrat, and am running as such and for the democratic voters of this Justice Precinct to consider my merits and qualifications for the office.

I have resided in Lubbock, Texas, nine years, am engaged in the shoe business, and also salesman for the Singer Sewing Machine people.

L. H. SHELTON.
(Political Advertising.)

Hard Luck.
From the Dry Goods Economist:
"What are you crying for my lad?"
"Cause father's invented a new soap substitoot an' every time a customer comes in I get washed as an advertisement."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

—are those who are proud of the purchases they have made. When dinner is served you have the satisfaction of knowing that McDONALD MEATS will be appreciated by your guests. You will have no excuses to offer.

Why not let McDonald Packing Company solve your meat problems? No guess work, no chances —no risks to take.

Meats fed and prepared for your table the McDonald way will always leave you a satisfied customer.

McDONALD PACKING COMPANY

Phone Stockyards 1105

Lubbock, Texas



Successful Business Enterprises

Conducted by Women



Women have taken their places in the business world! This is a statement that is proved by the countless number of women entering into and successfully conducting businesses.

The organizations listed here are conducted by women. They are successful. Patronize their shops. And as a woman you'll realize the advantage of being served by women.

JUNE SPECIALS

Miss Kendall has just returned from a buying trip where she purchased a large assortment of dresses at greatly reduced prices. We are giving our customers the benefit of these low prices on— **FRESH NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

\$5.95 HATS Pretty Rose, Pink, Blue and Tan Hair Brades in large shapes and Leg-horn Hats, Values up to \$12.50 go at \$5.95.

\$26.95 GROUP Attractive and practical Georgette Dresses, sizes 38 to 40, sheer, cool Georgette dresses in lovely shades of Rose, Pink, Mint Green and Navy, skillful use of tucks and pleats—values up to \$42.50 go at ————— \$26.95	\$16.75 GROUP PRINTED CHIFFONS PRINTED GEORGETTES Sizes 16 to 46 Polka Dots, Flat Crepe Sport Dresses, Large size Navy Georgettes, values up to \$35.00 ————— \$16.75	\$19.75 GROUP SMART SPORT DRESSES Sizes 14 to 46 in Georgettes and Flat Crepe—Two piece styles in wonderful new col- ors. These are the last word in summer styles—Values up to \$37.50 go at ————— \$19.75	\$11.95 GROUP LARGE SIZE PRINTED SILK DRESSES Two piece sport dresses in two color combinations, won- derful quality striped Crepe Dresses also Polka Dot and face—Values up to \$25.00 go at ————— \$11.95
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THE LADIES SHOP

Smart Hats of Every Type



FOR THE BETTER DRESSED
WOMEN OF LUBBOCK

In this exclusive Millinery Shop you will find the season's newest Creations, especially adopted for June and July wear.

QUALITY HATS MODERATELY PRICED

Miss Mary Dwiggin

1205 Broadway



BOTH ARE PERMANENT

—the wave and beauty of the hair's texture

The Eugene Method

—by means of its patented refinement, handles the hair with such care, with it the hair is wound dry, just as it naturally is, then tiny jets of clean, white steam persuade it to relax into the easily flowing undulations of the Eugene Wave. We invite you to visit us at our Shop, and let us demonstrate to you what Real Eugene Per-manents are.

MILADY BEAUTY PARLOR

1206 Avenue J Phone 873

YOU WANT THE BEST OF COURSE



—the best is what you get at this Studio.
"High Class Portraits"
Kodak Finishing and Engraving

THE ART STUDIO

MRS. GEO. TURNBO, Prop.

"Better Portraits"

Mid-Summer Hats Specials



In this special offering you will find all the newest in both Leghorns and Silk Trims, large and small shapes.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Values ————— **\$6.50**

\$8.50 Values ————— **\$5.50**

\$7.50 Values ————— **\$3.75**

ALL OTHER SPRING AND SUMMER HATS

AT HALF PRICE

ALL DRESSES THIS WEEK AT

33 1-3 DISCOUNT

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM

1111 Avenue J



Just Received

Our Mid-Summer

Line of

MEADOWBROOK

HATS

ALSO FELTS

The remainder of our other stock of hats will be reduced.

One-Half PRICE

Mrs. Clara Abney

Broadway Entrance
Conley Dept. Store

At the Hands of An Artist



Skillfully, and with infinite care each lock of hair is adjusted to the machine. The result—a permanent wave that conforms to your own chosen style of hair bobbing, that is most wisely adapted to your facial contours and which brings out the subtle charm of your individual loveliness. One does not undergo a mere "process" at the—

ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR

PALACE THEATRE BLDG. ON AVE J

MISS PEARL GARNER

MILLINERY



This is our sixth year in business in Lubbock and in the same location. To the people of Lubbock and vicinity we extend our thanks—and appreciation for the most wonderful business that you have given us and solicit your future business on the merits of Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices.

WE ARE OFFERING ALL OUR TRIMMED HATS AT HALF PRICE

THE VOGUE EMPORIUM

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
MRS. W. L. BARNES AND MISS TESSIE RHEA

M'DONALD PACKING PLANT



The McDonald Packing plant is one of Lubbock's leading business institutions. Several additions have been made during the past two years but addition storage room is still needed. Owners of the plant are now arranging to construct another large storage plant.

Prefer Blondes?



But if a girl is as beautiful a brunet as this French mannequin, she doesn't have to worry about attention. Especially if she masks her dark locks in this helmet-like headdress of beads and rhinestones. Her name, she says, is Jacqueline.

ALLRED OUT FOR MOODY'S JOB; HE FLAUNTS RECORD

FORMER PROSECUTOR AT WICHITA FALLS ASKS STATE POSITION

James V. Allred, of Wichita Falls, Texas, formerly district attorney of the 30th Judicial District of Texas, and a practicing attorney of Wichita Falls, is making a strenuous campaign for Attorney General of Texas.

In his opening campaign statement, Allred declared:

"In announcing as a candidate for attorney general I am fully conscious of the responsibilities of this high office, and appreciate the honor I am asking of the people of Texas.

"The Constitution and laws of Texas define the duties of attorney general. I shall perform these duties to the best of my ability, without fear or favor. I believe in the enforcement of the law alike against the rich and poor, the powerful and the powerless, and in equal protection for all under the law.

"I believe that my record as district attorney of the 30th Judicial District of Texas, and as a man and lawyer will offer proof of my fidelity to these convictions. Should the people of Texas honor me with this, one of the highest offices within their gift, I pledge them the same devoted service and unstinted loyalty to honest enforcement of the law and protection of the public interests."

Appointed District Attorney.

Mr. Allred was appointed district attorney in December, 1923, after having served as assistant district attorney under Bernard Martin. In July, 1924, Allred was re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Allred was born and reared in Bowie, Montague county, Texas, and schooled in that community and in Cumberland university, at Lebanon, Tenn., where he received his law degree. Mr. Allred was in the service of his country during the World War and since that time has made his home in Wichita Falls, Texas. His record as prosecuting attorney was one of unusual success and in March of 1925, he leaped into state-wide prominence as head of prosecuting counsel in the Collier murder case. In the trial of Frank Collier at Wichita Falls he

headed the battery of attorneys representing the State, and later in the trial of Mrs. Collier at Haskell he also represented the State as chief attorney.

Since leaving office he has gone to considerable trouble and expense in briefing cases and arguing them before the higher courts when appeals were heard on cases which he prosecuted while serving as district attorney.

Mr. Allred is now making an active campaign for this office and will cover as much of the state as possible between now and the July primary.

Wichita Falls Record-News.

MANY VISITORS SEE LUBBOCK IN PAST FEW DAYS

POST DUE HERE TODAY AND FORT WORTH TO COME THURSDAY

With various cities sending large delegations to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Amarillo and many of them coming through Lubbock, Lubbock is receiving a good bit of publicity by entertaining the visitors and making their stay in Lubbock pleasant, according to F. A. Norman, man of the public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The delegates from Colorado came in Friday night, spent the night here and left Saturday morning. They were entertained in every possible manner by the public relations committee. The Post City delegation will be here Sunday morning at 9:30.

One of the biggest delegations which will visit Lubbock is the Fort Worth delegation which will stop off here Thursday on their return home following the convention. Norman said, Lubbock must make a special effort to see that these visitors are greeted by a large crowd. The Fort Worth delegates are travelling by special train with the Fort Worth Police Band on board and will stop off here from 3:30 to 5:30 Thursday morning.

The band will play a number of selections during their stay here and some Lubbock speakers will welcome the "Cow Town" visitors to the Hub of the Plains, to be followed by a response by some Fort Worth speakers. Fort Worth has long been known as one of the best friends to West Texas, being right in the gate-way to this

section and every effort will be made by the public relations committee to give the Fort Worth men a hearty welcome here.

LYNCH PRAISES WOMEN AND DRY LAW IN SPEECH

HOUSTON MAN SAYS EVEN SUFFRAGE AND PRO-LAW BLESSINGS

BOWIE, Texas, June 19. (AP)—Woman suffrage and prohibition were pronounced twin blessings upon the state and nation by Lynch Davidson in a speech here today.

He denounced any attempt to change the laws so as to bring back liquor, declaring "no greater curse ever beset the human race than its arch enemy—liquor."

"An original supporter of woman's right to suffrage," said Davidson, "I am gratified that her suffrage rights are fully established and a part of the organic law of the land. All civil and political rights should insure to women the same political privileges enjoyed by men. I would further throw around her that protection that belongs to womanhood and exempt her from those obligations that would bring unnecessary burdens, trials, or tribulations upon the mothers of the race."

"A life long prohibitionist, I am against any plan, program or scheme that undertakes to rehabilitate the liquor traffic in this state or nation, and I favor the stern enforcement of the prohibition laws of the state and nation."

Calls Liquor "Curse"

"No greater curse ever beset the human race than its arch enemy—liquor. It has made more criminals, blighted more lives, and robbed more homes of their heads, destroyed more virtues, created more lunatics, and stricken the human race more severely than any other one of its besetting evils."

He also dwelt upon the subject of labor, stating:

"Dignity and honor, integrity and honesty, have no bounds that are not filled by labor. The problem of labor is the problem of every man. Labor is fundamental in all of the world's activities. It ennobles and purifies. It is the heaven of life and in the end will not be gained its true and equal rights."

"It was in labor's ranks that I spent all the days of my minority as well as many years of my majority. By the sweat of my brow and in the rank and file of labor, I learned the lessons of life and earned its compensations. No seminaries, law schools, universities, or colleges sheltered me from the winter's storms or the summer's sweltering suns. But, my friends, could I have my way none of the youth of this land would be deprived of such opportunities."

"I sympathize with labor's trials and tribulations and I experienced its financial difficulties far long in life."

"I have walked the streets of the cities of this state looking for work. So I know labor's side of the story, and I applaud and approve the accomplishments and betterments of labor."

"When I am elected governor of Texas, labor will find no friend more sympathetic, more sincere in that sympathy, more ready to promote its welfare with due regard to the rights of every other citizen of Texas than I."

GRAIN FOR FAIR EXHIBITS RIGHT

Now Is Time To Select Small Grain Specimens, County Agent Eaton States

Now is the time for communities and counties that plan to have agricultural exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair to begin gathering their products for the exposition, according to D. F. Eaton, superintendent of the department of Agriculture. Several important products are ready to gather at this time, according to Eaton and the county or community that does not get them now will be at a loss later. Wheat, barley, rye, and speltz, are ripe and must be gathered before too late. Alfalfa, sweet clover, wild and tame grasses and other such products can be gotten at this time or later either. Oats will be ripening in the next few days and must be gotten at that time.

Grain Crop Good

The small grain crop in the best it has been in years over this section. The southern portion of the South Plains does not have a large crop of grain but what is growing is looking good, while the northern portion of the section is covered with waving fields of good grain.

A number of counties and communities have their agricultural committees at work looking after fair products while others will likely start gathering their products early this week.

A good season of last fall deposited by heavy rains gave the small grain crops a good start and heavy rains this spring finished the crops out in good shape. The spring rains together with the season from last fall have given cotton and grain sorghums a good start and these crops are showing wonderful prospects of making good yields. With the crops in this shape, officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair are looking for the best and largest number of agricultural exhibits in the history of the exposition. Styles as the "Show Window of the Plains," the fair is expected to have the best agricultural display this fall of any regional fair in Texas.

Big Spring Boasts Telegraph Repeater

BIG SPRING, June 19.—The Big Spring Repeater Station of the Postal Telegraph Company has a service that few towns its size can boast of. There are Postal Telegraph Stations located at Dallas, Big Spring, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco. This company owns five cables crossing the Atlantic and three crossing the Pacific. Big Spring has direct connection with New York, Liverpool, Italy, and all European markets. Local Manager and Wire Chief W. E. Boring says that Big Spring gets a four minute service out of New York on cotton wiring New York and getting the reply within four minutes. Mr. Boring has supervision of a line from Ranger to Pecos.

Try JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY PAY

WATCH YOUR BATTERY

Your Battery is one of the most important parts of your car and it should be given most careful attention. If you do not understand how to care for it let us instruct you. As a matter of fact a good Battery will give very little trouble, but they must be watched. During hot weather it is necessary to fill them with water quite often and your generator must be in perfect condition.

In our shop we employ only expert Battery workmen, and when your work is entrusted to us you may rest assured it will be turned out in a satisfactory manner. We recharge your old batteries, repair them and make them as good as new. Generator and Starter Work is also prompt attention. Let us have your next work—we call for and deliver.

CUMMINS BATTERY & ELECTRIC COMPANY

PHONE 1316 1010 AVENUE J

IMPORTANT

The Economy Mills, recently put into operation here, are now prepared to furnish the retail dealers of Lubbock and the South Plains with various feeds and high grade flour at prices which will save their customers many dollars on the purchase of feed and flour.

AMONG THE PRODUCTS WE ARE NOW DISTRIBUTING ARE:

- DAIRY FEEDS, BRAN, COTTON SEED MEAL.
- MILO HEAD CHOPS, HEN SCRATCH, LAYING MASH, OYSTER SHELL
- GRITS, SWIFT'S MEAT SCRAPS AND TANKAGE

All mixed feeds are proportioned as recommended by the best authorities whose research along these lines have proved the value of each article used.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ECONOMY FEEDS

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Honey Bee Flour

Before we have your patronage, we know that first we must deserve recognition, and that we will do through the quality of merchandise sold and the service given to our patrons. We will appreciate a trial order and strive to render a service that will justify regular patronage.

—THE—

Economy Mills

15th Street at Avenue B

Phone 1266



A HELPING HAND

The Family Service Laundry is a hand that removes the drudgeries of washing from the home and creates time for you to devote to the more enjoyable things of life.

You'll do well to let the Family Service Laundry carry your washing burdens. Just call—

Phone Number

1348

—for one of our service drivers, and your worry will be at an end.

We pride ourselves on the service we render and it makes no difference how fastidious you may be, rest assured we can please you.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU OUR CLAIMS ARE RIGHT

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY

1212 AVENUE E

PHONE 1348

ADDITIONS ARE TO BE MADE BY OWNERS; PATIENTS ARE COMING FROM ALL PARTS SOUTHWEST

(Continued From First Page)

ing physician after a visit remarked that "it is a regular little Rochester." No higher compliment could have been paid those in charge.

In dollars and cents the building and equipment is worth something like a quarter of a million dollars at this time, though additions are being added from time to time, and if it continues to grow in the future as it has in the past it will be a million dollar concern in another five years.

As a matter of fact the owners are at this time contemplating another addition, and once it is completed the capacity will be almost doubled. These additions are not being made "for a show," but because additional room is necessary.

The plant is in charge of competent physicians, but they have a desire to please the public. Recently a box was placed in the reception room and visitors and patients were asked to write down any suggestions for improvement in service and drop them in the box. This does not mean they will make an effort to carry out all suggestions, but will consider them and when possible make the changes.

Arrangement is Pleased

The arrangement of the plant and equipment could not be improved upon. It is modern, neat and permanent. Only built-in fixtures will be found. All beds, dressers, chairs, etc., are of steel, though finished in numerous colors. One sick has lots of ideas and fancies and even the color of furniture and walls has something to do with their recovery. If one prefers blue they are taken to a blue room; if it is white they like they will get a white room. The same may be said with reference to several other shades.

Nothing is left undone that will in any way give pleasure or comfort to the sick.

But before passing on we must state that one can not go through the building without noticing that every room has a Bible. They are of moderate size and on the cover will be found printed in gold: "New Testament." At the bottom in similar type will be found the words: "The Lubbock Sanitarium."

"People who do not read the Bible regularly will read them while in a sanitarium," said one physician. "They get lonely and read the Bible to pass off time. Occasionally they become interested and enjoy reading."

The writer can not say whether this is true, though very likely it is. It is quite natural for one who is ill to give time to the thought of eternity, and a Bible may look rather cheerful and give quite a comfort.

Individual Service

Every patient in the Lubbock Sanitarium is given individual attention. In the more serious cases all physicians in the house visit the patient and a consultation is held. Very often this proves beneficial.

The kitchen is on the ground floor, though serving kitchens will be found on every floor. Patients never want for any thing that is within reason.

Doctors connected with the institution are all specialists in their line. Each year they take special training. The same may be said with reference to nurses.

Training School

The Sanitarium maintains a training school for nurses, and has the only recognized and accredited school in this section of the state. Only about 25 students can be cared for at one time. Just now there are three or four vacancies. It takes three years to complete the course, but once a young woman has passed the board she is independent for life.

The operating room is one of the most modern to be found in Texas or any other Southern state. As a matter of fact it is not an operating room, but rather operating rooms, for there are 11 of them in all, and all connected.

The Sanitarium has its own laboratory and prescription department. It is seldom necessary to send down town for anything in the medical line.

Meet Mrs. Wesley Barry



Wesley (Freckles) Barry, of the movies, is not only grown up, he's married! Here he is with his bride, formerly Julia Wood, of Newark, N. J., and the Rev. George Edmondson, right, who tied the knot. "Wes" has just turned 19, and Mrs. Barry is 23.

At this time 65 patients can comfortably be cared for, and there are about 60 registered at present. They come from far and near. One man came 1500 miles and after he had been in several similar institutions. Doctors told him he could not live, and he came very near agreeing with them. Then he asked his daughter to take him to Lubbock. Upon his arrival his case was critical, but he is now well on his road to recovery. Naturally he is a booster for the institution.

The board of regents for the Texas Technological College selected the Lubbock Sanitarium for sick members of the student body. During the past year 73 students were registered at the Sanitarium and with one exception all recovered.

CLEVELAND GETS MEETING

ST. LOUIS, June 19. (AP)—The 1927 Grotto convention will be in Cleveland, it was decided at the closing of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Supreme council, mystic order of veiled prophets of the enchanted realm, a Masonic social organization.

And there are also plenty of folks who even want to go to heaven on a complimentary ticket.

ECONOMY MILLS TO ENLARGE AND IMPROVE PLANT

COMMERCIAL FEEDS BEING SOLD IN MANY SOUTH PLAINS CITIES

Economy feed is good feed not because it is made in Lubbock, but because owners of the Economy Mill use only the best of products in its manufacture. The mill was established early last Fall, but since that time considerable additional equipment has been added.

Just at this time a modern roller mill is being installed, and once it is in operation high grade meal will be manufactured.

In the past owners of the mill have turned their attention to the manufacture of chicken feeds and chows, and their products are second to none on the market. At this time they are making a hen chow, laying mash, scratch grain, buttermilk chick feed and baby chick scratch. Sales have been large, for at no time in the history of the great South Plains has there been so many chickens produced as during the present season.

These feeds have been giving entire satisfaction despite the fact they are a little cheaper than the average commercial feeds. Dealers in almost every South Plains city handle Economy products and are finding a ready sale for them.

A high grade dairy feed is also manufactured and many prominent dairymen are willing to testify to its

worth. The elevator has a capacity of seven cars a day, though in all probability it will not be many months until the plant will be enlarged. Work will begin in a few days on a modern brick warehouse, and once this is completed owners of the mill will be able to carry a surplus of products in stock. This does not mean that large amounts will be manufactured and put away to spoil, but rather it will enable them to fill all orders promptly.

One thing that makes Economy feeds so popular is they are always fresh. No old stock will be found at the plant and new stocks are made each day.

The mill has filled a long felt need in this section, and farmers, dairymen and poultry growers are showing their appreciation by giving the mill a liberal share of their patronage.

Feed is not just feed. It may satisfy the hunger of fowls and animals, but it will not make it possible for them to do their best. A balanced ration is necessary and Economy products fill the bill. Corn is a good feed, and so is wheat. But a hen to do her best must have other foods. Charcoal, bone, meat scraps and assorted grains are necessary. Economy feeds offer all these and just the right proportion.

The mill is also distributor for Honey Bee flour, tankage, coal and similar products.

Six A. & M. Officials To Be At Amarillo

AMARILLO, June 19.—Six members of the faculty of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Texas will represent their institution in an official capacity at the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in this city June 21, 22 and 23. No information regarding the personnel of the party from the school was given but reservations for that number were requested in a communication received by Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in charge of convention arrangements.

Two Requisitions Sent For Rutherford

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19. (AP)—Two requisitions for the return to St. Louis of William Allen Scott Rutherford, Pine Bluff, Ark., former United States army reserve officer, on a revived charge of killing a hotel bell-boy in St. Louis last October 10, and

Lubbock Fruit And Vegetable Plant Is Modern

The Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable company is one of the youngest institutions in the city, though it is doubtful if there is another that can boast a more rapid growth. Doors were opened for business on December 8, of last year, and since that time sales have been growing each month.

There are several reasons for this, though the main is this: The Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable company handles nothing but the very best the market affords. When a customer gets in a shipment he knows he has what he ordered. Crated goods are all unpacked, chilled and repacked before they are shipped out to the retail trade, and the manager, Bill Leahy, superintends this work.

A general line of fruits and vegetable will be found in stock at all times. Circle II brand is the leader and anybody who knows anything about fruits knows that it is a better brand. It is choice stock and it arrives in first class shape, and once it is unloaded here it is properly cared for.

There are seven large vaults at the plant and any kind of a temperature may be had. Some fruits and vegetables require excessive cold while others need only to be kept cool. The company operates its own cooling plant.

Although the business is considerably less than one year old approximately 15 men are employed. Salesmen visit almost every town and city on the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico weekly, and their sales are steadily climbing. Manager Leahy is well pleased with Lubbock as a location and is determined to grow with the town and surrounding territory. He is offering high grade merchandise at a moderate price, and makes an effort to please every customer that enters his doors.

Other than his regular line of fruits and vegetables Mr. Leahy carries a complete stock of high grade candies and fountain supplies.

Visitors are always welcome.

On a related charge of carrying concealed weapons, were issued by Governor Sam A. Baker upon Governor T. J. Terrill, of Arkansas.

Machinery Placed In New Gin Being Built

The installation of machinery in the Beck Bros. Gin, which is being built on the site of the Davis gin, destroyed by fire in February of this year, has begun, and the gin will be ready for operation by July 15, according to a member of that firm.

The gin, as it is being rebuilt, will be entirely new, except for the boiler and the engine, which were saved during the fire that destroyed the old gin when an overhead water tank fell in at the right time. Five Continental 80's are being installed, with the most up-to-date cleaning equipment that may be found.

Part of the machinery is here already, and the remainder is in transit, according to Mr. Beck, who is superintending the erection of the plant.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Heavy Rains Fall Near Big Spring

HIGH SPRING, June 19.—Heavy rains fell in the Big Spring territory Thursday night and Friday morning, a total of 4.39 inches. The crop and range will be greatly benefited. Old stockmen report cattle in better condition than usual for the time of year. Several thousand head are on ranches in Howard County.

MERCEDES—A total of 236 new street lights will be installed in the residence district of this city. City authorities are arranging with the Valley Electric and Ice Company to make the installation.

From Smith's Weekly, Sydney: Boss—Why can't you read part of your shorthand notes? Stone—Don't you remember? That's where you tickled me.

BENT FENDERS

—are our specialty — Don't forget when some one jams into your car that it can be repaired in first class shape—Whether the body has been completely wrecked or just a fender bent.

Bring Us Your Welding

High quality auto tops, seat covers, side curtains, fancy curtains for your closed cars. It will pay you to see us when anything is wrong with your car body from a tack to a new body.

RHODES BROS.

(The Shop of Satisfaction)

817 Avenue H

Phone 1272

The Lubbock Produce Co.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The oldest house on the South Plains. Prompt and efficient service — Best Grade Merchandise — Square Dealings to all.

THE ONE FOOD THAT BENEFITS

and delights both young and old

The many flavors and forms in which it is served—the many places in which you can secure it—make it the ice cream you should order today.

MISTLETOE Ice Cream

The greatest test of its purity, wholesomeness and nutritive value is that the frail digestive organs of a child or an aged person can consume it to the fullest with equal pleasure, comfort and benefit.



MISTLETOE CREAMERIES

513 BROADWAY

PHONE 678

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

VOL. I, NO. 241.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

SESSION OF AUTOMOBILE DEALERS POSTPONED

DEALERS WILL
GO TO AMARILLO
C. OF C. MEETINGMANY SIGN UP TO MAKE
CONVENTION TRIP ON
SPECIAL TRAIN

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the South Plains Automobile Dealer's Association, which was to have been held here Monday night has been postponed, and the membership of the organization will be represented at Amarillo practically 100 per cent for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, it was announced here Saturday by Geo. P. Kuykendall, vice-president of the Association, in the absence from the city of President Walter Royalty.

The automobile men voted at the last regular meeting to attend the convention strong and the most of them have in the meantime signed up for the special train that will leave Lubbock Monday morning.

Members of the entertainment committee had planned a picnic for the occasion of the next meeting. It was said, Saturday, and such a meeting may be looked forward to by the membership in the near future, possibly the first meeting in July.

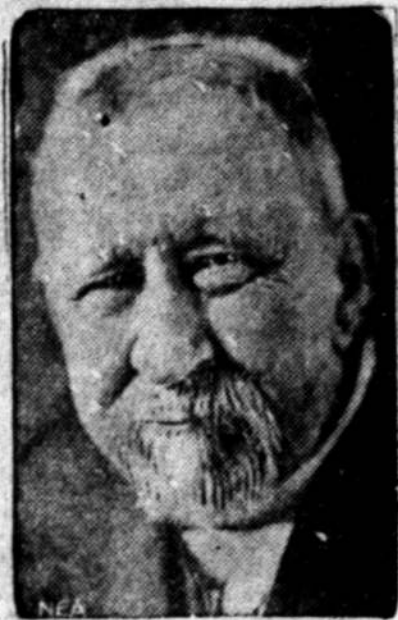
The decision of association officials and membership to back the efforts of the convention committee not only with their moral support, but financially, is accepted as just another step of the association in serving Lubbock, and doing their part that the city may go forward.

Fast Time Made In
Getting Newspaper Out

What is believed to be a record in studio work, especially in Lubbock, was established by W. L. Daniel, of the Daniel Studio, the past week when he "shot" the picture of the Ragland Motor Company here for use in the Daily Journal today.

The picture shown in another part of this paper, was taken by the photographer at 10 o'clock Thursday

Paulboro's "Greatest" Wedding!



The whole town turned out, with skyrockets and auto horns, when Dr. W. H. Pounds, 75, wealthiest citizen of Paulboro, N. J., married Miss Jennie Stiles, 52, to celebrate his rescue from an insane asylum. Guards, said to be acting on complaint of Dr. Pounds' son, seized him excited that day. Indignant townspeople protested in a body to hospital authorities, and obtained his release. The return to Paulboro was a civic triumph, with the wedding moved up a day for climax. Above, Miss Stiles, left, and Dr. Pounds.

morning, was delivered to a member of the Ragland firm at 10:50, and was dispatched by the firm on the South bound train at 11:15 for Fort Worth, where the newspaper cut was made. The picture travelled to Fort Worth, was made into the cut, and was received here Saturday morning in the complete form.

BRONTE—The West Texas Utilities Company will build a transmission line from Winters to supply this city with electric service.

CONROE—The Western Public Service Company has begun construction of an electric transmission line from Conroe to Wills to supply electric service to the latter named town. The line will be completed about July 1.

GROVENTON—An additional oil engine and generator unit is being installed here by the Western Public Service Company to supply increased demands for service.

Test Calves Bring
Fancy Price On
Ft. Worth Market

BIG SPRING, June 19.—The 45 head of Hereford calves that were on feed at the Federal Experiment Station at Big Spring were shipped to Ft. Worth, and sold to Swift & Co. at the following prices: 1919, 156 9.75, 169 9.25, 468.50, 297.50. These 45 head of calves were divided into three different pens and fed different rations, Pen 1, for which 9.50 was received averaged 685 lbs., and was fed ground maize, cottonseed meal, cane silage and sudan hay. Pen No. 2, was fed ground maize, cottonseed meal and cotton seed hulls, the low priced calves were from this pen. Pen No. 3, were fed ground maize, cottonseed meal and ground bundle

COLLEGE GRADS TO
BE ENTERTAINED
AT OLDS PLANT

Door leading to the high executive positions in the automotive industry will be opened to twenty college graduates this summer at the Oldsmobile factory by Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan. These young men will be given every opportunity to develop their talents in all fields of the industry—factory production, engineering laboratories, inspection, service and all phases of the selling activities.

This plan is being adopted to assure the continuance of the creed and traditions of Olds Motor Works and to obtain and train young men to fill the executive positions being created by the expanding Oldsmobile organization.

This is the first time an automobile company has adopted a broad program of going to leading universities to select its future executives, although this plan has been used by leading companies in several lines of business. Its adoption by Oldsmobile is in line with the pioneer work this veteran company has done to promote au-

tomotive advancement during the 25 years of its business life.

Early this spring letters were sent to the deans of colleges of engineering in seven universities, outlining the Oldsmobile plan and requesting cooperation, which was cheerfully given in each case. Later E. E. Eby, assistant to L. J. Renter, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works visited the universities and personally interviewed senior students who desired a career in the automobile industry. Those who filled the preliminary requirements were brought to the Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Michigan, taken through the factory, interviewed by executives and some of their number chosen.

The twenty graduates will work under the direct and close supervision of the personnel department. They will be routed through the organization to determine their individual talents. Those who show an aptitude for sales and service work will be given a different routing than those whose talents tend toward engineering and production.

It is the belief of Olds Motor Works officials that this new plan will bring to the automotive industry some of the best talent of the next generation. Backed by a university education and a year's practical work under the supervision of interested executives, these young men will be enabled to develop their talents more rapidly than if they had to overcome the buffet to chance before finding their proper niche in life.

The automotive industry is young and has been the product of young men. Oldsmobile officials, who themselves are young, believe that the industry must keep this youthful spirit if its future progress is to be commensurate with that of its past.

SUMMER DEMANDS
FOR OVERLAND
IS HEAVY

The ancient idea that sales of closed cars are seasonable, swelling during the winter months and falling off again in the spring is noticeably altered by production figures of the Overland Six Standard Sedan recently released by officials of the Willy-Overland company at Toledo.

On June first, the last month in the six months' period, orders unfilled at the factory for the Standard Sixten model alone amounted to 4,328 with all indications promising a much greater demand before the 30 days are up. In December of 1925, unfilled orders at the first of the month were 1200. This produces an interesting comparison in the demand for a sedan in summer months.

This year's production figures and orders for the Model 93 are slightly more than four times what they were in same periods of 1925. Production has rapidly been advanced in the main factory and also in the branch plants until officials feel that the company can cope comfortably with the demand.

Reports from the field indicate that the Overland Six Standard Sedan is meeting unusual popularity among summer motorists. This is answered, it is said, by the speed, economy, comfort and smartness factors which grace this model. Demand for this model is equally distributed throughout the country.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

OFFICERS TO MEET
AT AMARILLO
MONDAY

AMARILLO, June 19.—Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has notified all officers and members of the executive board of the organization that there will be a meeting of the officers and the board in the Polo Garden of the Palo Duro Hotel here at 12:45 P. M., Monday June 21. This meeting is important in that it will be the last in which the present board will participate, it is pointed out. Mat-trich of considerable importance will be taken up.

The new board will be elected Wednesday, and at 12:45 the members of this board will be the guests of the West Texas Band Teachers Association in the Round-Up Room of the Amarillo Hotel. At this time the new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be formally inducted into office.

From the response which have reached convention headquarters the meeting of the board to be held Monday at 12:45 in the Palo Duro will be the largest attended, meeting in the history of the executive board's organization. Reservations for all of the members and their wives have been made at the Amarillo Hotel.

BEAUMONT—Two new busses are being placed in service in this city to supplement street car service by the Eastern Texas Electric Company. They are of the most modern design.

BIG CAR POWER
AND COMFORT
WITH LIGHT CAR
HANDLING EASE

Such popularity as Oldsmobile has won is never founded on a single claim for favor. Even such inviting prices, such alluring beauty and such spirited performance, are not enough. To mighty power, eager response to accelerator and smooth obedience to brake; to stalwart ability to absorb road punishment; to these and every feature of big-car performance is added . . . handling ease!

Effortless control . . . steering facility that is a revelation . . . light car dash with big-car power and comfort.

SEDAN
\$1025
F.O.B. LANSING



ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 MAIN STREET

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
SIX

Quality
Features

- Speed transmission—disc-clutch.
- Powerful V-type, 6-cylinder motor.
- Combined pump and splash oiling.
- Positive cooling to all weather by a water pump and extra-large Harrison radiator.
- Positive, reliable, semi-reversible steering control.
- Extra-large, equalized brakes.
- Big, over-size rear axle with spiral cut, bevel gears.
- Chrome vanadium steel springs.
- Full-length deep channel steel frame, rigidly braced.
- Alumite lubrication.

These Quality Features
found only in Chevrolet
for \$550 f.o.b.
Plant Mich.

With its special truck-type construction—with numerous quality features, found only on higher priced trucks of equally modern design, this Chevrolet chassis gives definite assurance of dependable delivery plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

If your business requires a durable, speedy, thrifty one-ton truck, investigate this rugged Chevrolet model. We have the facts. Come in!



CHEVROLET
ONE TON TRUCKS HALF TON

World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

Low Body On Light Car Coming, And America In Position To Lead World In Production, Noted Authority Says

BY E. W. HOLDEN, Pres.
Holden's Motor Body Builders, Ltd.,
Adeelaide, Australia.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: E. W. Holden is the president of the largest motor car body building plant outside of the United States and is the chief supplier of automobile bodies for Australia. He is now in this country following a month trip through the automobile manufacturing plants of England.)

"A month among the motor car manufacturers of England and several weeks among the largest builders of automobiles in this country has left me with a sincere conviction that something new and strikingly different from past practices is going to happen in the great volume production, light car field in the United States.

"The influence of this move, when it is made, is not going to be confined to the light car field alone but is going to be felt in all of the price and size classes among your motor car users. When it comes it will present the European type of light car adapted to American uses and having many features about it which will be typical of American design and production methods.

"It will be a blending of America and Europe into a composite production which I believe I can safely say will excel anything yet produced either here or in Europe in its particular size class.

"In price it will have to be different from European cars for it will have to sell at considerably below the European price for light cars which range from \$1200 to \$2000. Yet I am quite certain that American builders will find a way to include everything in the way of quality which has been found in European cars of this type and still keep the price well below \$1000.

"It will be quite different from American built light cars for, if it follows the European practice of developing high power from small piston displacement, high road speed and fast acceleration, it will require something entirely new in the way of body construction, chassis design, spring suspension and braking equipment.

"Australia is a long way from the United States, but as a country, we have been a heavy patron of your motor car manufacturers. We have felt for considerable time that would be developments here in the way of a new type light car which would help materially in solving some of our problems and that this car would be developed to meet some of your own question marks in automobile performance.

"Assuming that the European type of car is copied or adapted to your own methods in this country, it is safe to assume also that this car will have the standard tread of 36" which will give your body designers full chance to incorporate into such a car all the well known room and comfort qualities of the American built automobile body.

"I have seen European bodies which measured well below six feet from the ground to the top of the roof. It would seem to me that you could develop a body here, affording all the necessary road clearance, which would not exceed 63 inches in height and still have all the head room that you have been accustomed to.

"True, such a body would appear quite low when it was first seen but this impression would soon wear away when the practical advantages of the low body were taken into consideration.

"A lower body, properly designed for room, would give a far smarter looking car than any of your standard light car productions at the present time. If you are to follow European trends in smart performance in light cars, you will quite naturally build smart appearance into your productions.

"From the practical viewpoint of a body builder it seems to me that some builder could put into light car construction all the grace of line which characterizes your larger cars.

"Considering that a total height of 63 is practical, and taking into consideration the probable length of a new type American built light car, I see no reason at all why the designers should be restricted.

"Given the right kind of chassis, I am quite confident that a designer could keep within 63 inches in height, give even greater leg room than you have at present in your light cars, give the normal amount of head room and the standard width of seats front and rear and yet produce a car which would be conspicuously trim and nobility in appearance.

"In Europe the light car is the favorite among all classes of buyers. It will surprise me, when your new light car does appear, if it is not seized upon immediately by car owners who have been accustomed to the finest in automobile construction as a very welcome and judicious addition to their present cars especially for town use and for use as transportation to clubs.

"It should also prove a real boon to people who find the use of an automobile essential in their business or professional life."

CHEVROLET SALES IN MAY EXCEED APRIL TOP

For the first time in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company sales during the month of May have exceeded sales during April, according to figures just made public by the sales department of the company.

During May 70,935 Chevrolet cars were sold in the United States, making a total of 84,944 cars, including Can-

He Who Gets Slapped LEARNS THAT BOBBED HAIR IS NOT SAFE SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY SERMONS



Rev. Arlie Brown

Miss Martha Bates

When the Rev. Arlie Brown, pastor of the Baptist church at Thornton Gap, Ky., declared in a sermon that all bobbed haired women were "headed straight for hell," Miss Martha Bates, 22, sitting in the congregation too kilt as a personal insult, because her own hair is bobbed. She waited outside the door and when the preacher came out she slapped him, twice, hard. She was arrested and sentenced to 40 days in jail, but was promptly pardoned by Governor W. J. Fields. "I'd do it again, too," she says. "Only I think I'd use my fists."

ada and export, the largest number of three-speed transmission cars ever sold in one month by any automobile manufacturer. Sales increased by 23,850 cars over May, 1925, when 47,285 Chevrolets were sold in the domestic market.

For the first five months during 1926, up to June 1, 250,927 cars were sold in this country alone, an increase in sales of 94,136 over the same period in 1925, when 156,793 cars were sold in the United States.

A tremendous expansion of dealer representation is also shown, the number of direct and associate dealers representing the Chevrolet Motor Company increasing by 2,488 in the first five months of this year over the same period in 1925. On June 1, 1926, 3,328 dealers were merchandising Chevrolet cars, and on June 1, 1925 there were 8,819 dealers in the United States. Applications for dealer franchise still continue to pour in to the sales department daily. At the present

time sales are running at the rate of more than 15,000 weekly. The best weekly sales record prior to this year was the week of May 2, 1925, when 10,700 Chevrolet cars were sold in the retail domestic field.

Domestic sales are continuing at so high a peak that the mammoth production facilities of the Chevrolet Motor Company have been taxed to their utmost capacity to fill the demand. In fact, the company would have been unable to fill this spring's orders had it not been for the reserve stock built up during the winter. This is illustrated by domestic sales totaling 70,935 cars in May while factory production for domestic distribution was approximately 61,600 during this month.

A tabulation of monthly domestic sales for 1926 and 1925 follows:

1926	1925
Jan. 25,066	Jan. 11,258
Feb. 33,159	Feb. 18,184
March 53,505	March 36,779
April 68,331	April 53,283
May 70,935	May 47,285
Total 250,927	Total 156,793

Attorney General Aspirants Here On West Texas Jaunt

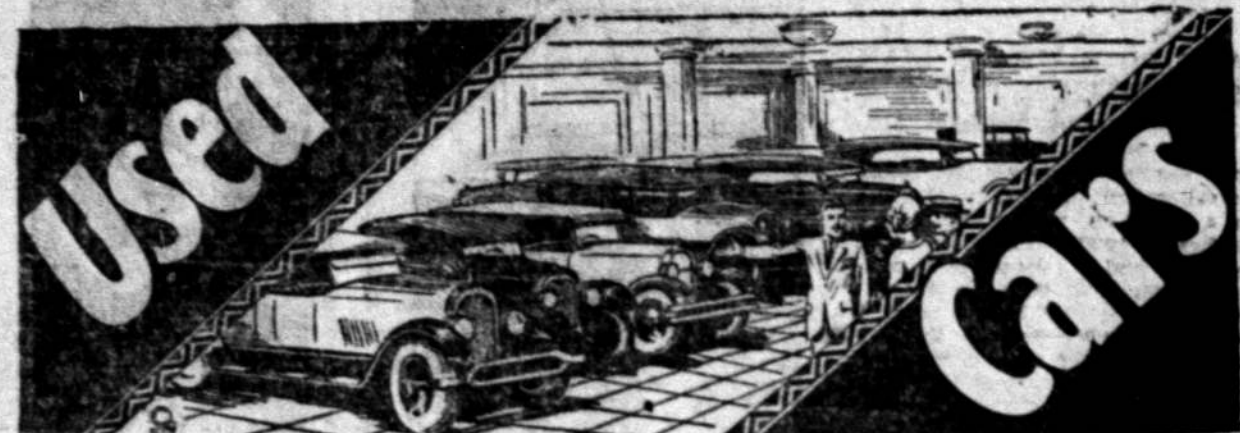
John W. Hornsby, of Austin, now serving his fifth term as county attorney of Austin county and who has also served as county judge of Travis county, was in Lubbock yesterday espousing his campaign for Attorney General of the State of Texas. He was accompanied by his son, Stanley C. Hornsby, also of Austin.

Judge Hornsby was born and spent his boyhood days on a farm at Hornsby's Bend in Travis County, where his great-grandfather Reuben Hornsby, pioneer and Indian fighter, located in 1830 as a member of Stephen F. Austin's upper colony. His grandfather William W. Hornsby was a veteran of the Mexican wars of 1836 and 1845. His father Malcom M. Hornsby served with the Confederacy

throughout the civil war and was later sheriff of Travis county for several years. Judge Hornsby was educated in the Austin Public Schools, Trinity University.

Judge Hornsby has rendered and conspicuous service to the state in line with the duties of Attorney General's office. Some years ago instituted and successfully conducted through all the courts, against an array of prominent legal talent, the famous "Fench and Chicken Sale case," the result being a considerable saving to the tax payers. He has successfully represented the state in a number of penalty suits for violation of the oil and gas conservation laws. In the conflict between Texas and Oklahoma, Judge Hornsby as Texas receiver, by a clever ruse, ousted Oklahoma receiver and gained possession of the valuable property in controversy and retained it, although threatened with the militia of the state.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT AD



Every one of Them is in First Class Condition

PRICED RIGHT AND SOLD ON EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES—
COME IN THIS WEEK AND LOOK THESE OVER

- 1924—Hupmobile Touring. This car looks like new, with a good new paint job.
- 1925—Maxwell Coupe new rubber and a good buy.
- 1924—Jordan Coach, new paint, ready to go.
- 1924—Overland Sedan, just been repainted, see this one.
- 1925—Ford Sedan, also new paint, and good rubber.
- 1926—Ford Tudor Sedan, a real bargain.
- 1923—Ford Coupe, come in and see it.

West Texas Motor Co.

1312-14 BROADWAY

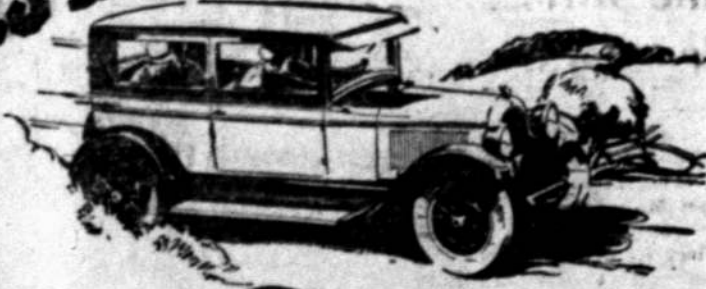
"The Home of the Hupmobile"

PHONE 1191

CHRYSLER '70'

at Savings of \$50 to \$200

Sets today's Pace In Price as in Performance



At its sensational lower prices, Chrysler "70" is more remarkable than ever before.

For with these savings of \$50 to \$200 Chrysler "70" is unchanged in every detail—

Seventy miles and more per hour with silky smoothness; a flashing pick-up with absolute security; amazing economy; a magical ease of handling; restful and unmatched riding comfort—the results of Chrysler standardized quality of design, materials and craftsmanship.

We are eager to prove to you why the Chrysler "70"—priced today at savings of \$50 to \$200—is the incomparable motor car value in its price class.

	New Prices	Savings
Coach	\$1395	\$ 50
Roadster	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1695	100
Brougham	1745	120
Sedan	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1895	200

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current price table)
Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than \$250 Chrysler dealer's bonus—superior Chrysler service everywhere.
Chrysler Model Number
Mean Miles Per Gallon

JOE HILTON COMPANY
919 AVENUE G

ANNOUNCING Sweeping Price Reductions! Hudson-Essex

EFFECTIVE JUNE 18TH

These are Lubbock Delivered Prices, and
Include Equipment on each model.

Hudson Coach

\$1360

ALL HUDSONS
FINISHED IN
DUCO

Hudson Brougham

\$1660

ALL HUDSONS
FINISHED IN
DUCO

Essex Coach

\$915

The above reductions place the Hudson and Essex cars in the lowest priced six cylinder class on the entire market. The Hudson Brougham no longer has the divided front seat but has in the new models a full seat, which not only adds comfort, but beauty as well.

Before You Buy, Wait and See the New Hudsons About June 25

Hub Motor Company

1006 AVENUE H

ERT HOPPER MAKE JAUNT

ful Orator Is Stricken
Appendicitis But Will
Speak for Lubbock

Hopper, winner of the local and Chickadee Saloon contest and Lubbock's being a considerable factor in the contest to be held at the state convention at Amarillo, was reported to be resting yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Hopper, who expects him to be up today and ready to make a jaunt to Amarillo Monday morning on the special train delegation.

A twenty dollar gold piece won by Hopper for winning the local contest which was awarded by J. Hopper, local contractor was delivered Saturday morning.

Hopper prizes the award very Mrs. Overstreet stated yesterday.

His Second Attack
Is the second attack of appendicitis, this one being much more than the first however.

Hopper has been working on his "own" address for the past several weeks and his well learned, who have heard the address.

Hopper will have a good to win honors for himself and at the convention. He took place in competition with the high school speakers in Texas when the Intercollegiate League of Nations contest was held at

WILLYS-KNIGHT "6"
IN COURSE
PRODUCTION

Effort to cope with the ever-increasing professional and personal demand, the Willys-Knight of Toledo, Ohio has introduced a new coupe built on Willys-Knight "seventy" chassis. The new model is a Willys-Knight six-cylinder valve motor which is desirable for closed cars to freedom from vibration, fast, easy, low operating cost and design and performance.

The coupe has been designed by the Willys-Knight engineers to attain the maximum amount of leg and head room, which is rapidly becoming a standard in the automobile market.

The new model, company officials added to the Willys-Knight under line to satisfy the need for a refined medium priced car of the manufacturers declare a strong appeal such a car has been felt. This is, they say, an especially notable in the professional, woman and student setting.

The new coupe is of the comedy design it is unusually roomy and style of automobile. The same, which is prominent in the "seventy" sedan have been incorporated in the new model.

considered by company officials as the designers of the coupe that the model will have a striking appeal to physicians, lawyers, salesmen, drivers and students because of the room which has been built in the new body type. This is backed up by the fact that the Willys-Knight "seventy" coupe is smart, exceedingly alert on the pick-up, easy to handle and yet is in the medium and low upkeep division.

The rear deck of the coupe has been designed to provide maximum space for trunk, suitcase cases and other gear with ease, still, the passenger compartment is roomy in every respect.

The model is upholstered in grey with a new broken stripe pattern which is especially serviceable, in seat and yet pleasing in appearance. The windshield is of the new style, affording clear vision and an important safety factor, equipped with an automatic wind wiper, rear view adjustable and other convenient refinements.

The color combination of the new is the same as the Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" sedan.

ma Shearer's
New Film Dwells
On Regeneration

greatness of simplicity is in a explanation for the tremendous appeal of "The Devil's Circus," the Goldwyn-Mayer picture at the theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The first American production of the Danish director, Benjamin Christensen.

There is no complicated plot, the characters are few and reader-understood, there is a compact, well-ordered regularity to the line of the story that is disconcerting.

The theme of the play is regeneration, the love of a crook for a good girl and how this love effects redemption. Conventional enough, but there is a twist to the Carletop, the crook, played by Emmett Mack, is freed from prison and after a long search for his girl, played by Norma Shearer, only to learn that she has been the conquest of another and is now a cripple, maimed by a jealous jealous she had aroused.

USTON—On May 8 the fifty-fifth telephone was installed in the Southwest Bell Telephone Company. An interesting feature of the installation was the participation in by city officials and Dallas and other telephone Company mark-

Krim Gives Up



Abd El Krim, famous Rifian chieftain, who for seven years waged war against France and Spain for their independence of the Moroccan tribes, shown at Taza after surrendering to General Boleut, French Commander.

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With the success of the fireworks in drawing thousands of people through the turn styles during the past two years, the board of directors have added to the budget of the fireworks and will offer the visitors the best display this year in the history of the fair.

BETTER ROADS IN SOUTH AMERICA AID INDUSTRY

By R. S. COLE,
Director of Exports, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

Of importance to American automobile manufacturers is the recent movement in South America for better roads. The use of the motor car has been limited in the past because of the few modern highways that have been constructed. Now, on suggestion from the people of that country, American road engineers are giving scientific guidance and instruction for the betterment of the transportation facilities in the Latin American Countries.

Great as the home market is, there is an equally fine market beyond our borders in the nearby foreign countries. These roads are progressing, more perhaps than we realize. Already Mexico and South and Central American countries are awake to the great social and economic value of good roads and the automobile.

Detroit recently had as its guest one-hundred Pan-American Journalists who were studying the automobile and its uses as applied in this country. These men, who were admitted to be the leaders of thought in their countries where profoundly impressed by the unusual advancement that has come to the United States mainly through the medium of the automobile and extensive road development.

One of our greatest sales resistance in the export field has been the limited use of cars in foreign countries. Motocists admit the superiority of American cars and are favorably disposed to dealing with American business men. But they cannot use the cars as widely as we do until they have good roads connecting the various cities and states.

A recent report from the automotive Division of the Department of Commerce shows this to be the case. It states that the use of the motor bus has been limited by the lack of highways and good roads, but however, there has been building and improvement of roads, but transportation has increased proportionally. What is true in respect to bus transportation is true regarding the use of privately owned vehicles.

The progress made in the United States through better transportation facilities is a stimulus to foreign nations. The 25,000,000 automobiles in operation in this country today indicates the marvelous development of our road systems. Our good roads have led the way to a better understanding and agreement of the people even in widely separated states. Great national prosperity has resulted from the production, use and distribution of the motor car. Billions of dollars have been added to the treasury from automotive taxes; increased property values that accompany road improvement have similarly added billions of dollars to our national wealth.

The Pan-American editors gave positive assurance that it is their desire to imitate our example in road building. This will result in betterment of our trade relations by bringing about a greater interchange of products.

FIREWORKS FOR FAIR STUNNING

Gorgeous Mass Of Jewels In
Fire Will Be Hurlled Into
Air During Exhibit

A mass of jewels of variegated colors suddenly flooding the star filled night, a curtain of travelling fire, resplendent thousands of colored stars these are but a few of the gorgeous pictures that will be painted in the sky with nature as a background at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, September 29, 30, October 1 and 2.

The occasion will be a mammoth display of the newest creations in spectacular fireworks, features that stand supreme in both noise making and beauty, with the result that the Panhandle South Plains Fair visitors are promised the finest exhibition of this fiery art that has ever been staged in this section of the country.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Going riding alone is an awful waste of moonlight.

Courtney Funeral Is
Solomnized Saturday

The funeral of Boone Courtney, 17, who died in a local sanitarium Friday night, was held in Idalou, from the home of his father, J. F. Courtney and family at two o'clock Saturday after-

noon. Young Courtney had been ill only a short-while, following an operation.

Baker Furniture and Undertaking company handled arrangements for the funeral.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON
The House was in recess.
Contract for 100 navy planes was awarded the Glenn Martin Company of Cleveland.

Naval stores were eliminated from the House cooperative marketing bill by the Senate.

Action on the rivers and harbors bill was deferred by the Senate Commerce Commission.

President and Mrs. Coolidge with a group of friends left for a week and cruise down the Potomac.

The Senate campaign funds committee, in recess for the day, decided to subpoena additional witnesses from Pennsylvania.

A Treasury surplus of more than \$30,600,000 at the end of the fiscal year June 30, was forecast on the basis of tax collections.

Charges that to block action on the rivers and harbors bill a filibuster was being conducted against farm legislation was made in the Senate.

Representative LaGuardia, of New York, in his office at the Capitol, mixed malt extract and near beer getting what he described as "a legal drink with a kick of 2.24 per cent."

When a man reaches maturity he wishes he were only half as smart as he used to think he was.

OKLAHOMA CITY PLUMBER SNEAKS INTO HOSPITAL TO SLAY SPOUSE HE HAD WOUNDED; HE KILLS SELF

SHOOT TWICE AND HITS WOUNDED WOMAN'S HAND
THEN TURNS PISTOL ON SELF; HAD EVADED
CITY POLICEMEN THROUGHOUT DAY

(By Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 19.—Slipping quietly into a local hospital where his wife lay suffering from bullet wounds he had inflicted last night, Louis Mayors, a plumber's helper, today fired two more shots at her and then killed himself with the same weapon.

He had eluded the police, who searched for him all night. It was not known how he learned his wife was in the hospital.

Claims He Is Brother.
Representing himself to the girl at the information desk as Mrs. Mayors' brother, he obtained the number of his wife's room and entered without knocking.

"That's my husband," the wounded woman cried out from her bed to a nurse who was present.

"I'm not her husband," Mayors assured the nurse. "She's a little out of her head, I guess. I'd better talk to her a moment."

"Don't go," Mrs. Mayors cried as the nurse left the room.

"Martha, I'm going to kill you," she quoted him as saying. "I've got to kill myself, and I'm not going to leave you here. You don't love me, but you're going with me."

He Shoots Himself.
Before she could finish her sentence her husband leaned over and kissed her. Suddenly he jerked the revolver from his pocket and fired twice, one bullet grazing her forehead and the other penetrating her hand as she raised it to protect her face. He then shot himself in the head, dying an hour and a half later without regaining consciousness.

Recently Mrs. Mayors had sued for a divorce, alleging cruelty and neglect. She asked \$2,000 alimony, with a temporary allowance of \$50 a month.

The couple had been separated for more than a month. Mrs. Mayors was employed as a telephone operator and neighbors said that she had contributed largely to his support since their marriage two years ago. She was 21 years old.

HICKS

In buying Tires figures the cost per mile, it's the only way to find out what you really pay for your tires, and figured on this basis, Dayton Thorobred Cords and Dayton Balloons are the lowest priced Tires you can buy. We refer you as to proof of this assertion to any Dayton user. The Big Companies use them—rent car institutions use them—traveling men demand them. The reason is they give more mileage at less cost. They give greater comfort because of their special construction, and low air pressure.

DAYTON CORDS		SOUTHERN CORDS	
EXTRA PLIES		FULLY GUARANTEED	
30x3 1/2 4-ply Oversize	\$11.95	30x3	\$7.50
30x3 1/2 6-ply Oversize	\$15.85	30x3 1/2	\$8.75
30x3 1/2 Clincher Balloon	\$13.85	31x4	\$13.55
32x4 Red Stripe	\$23.35	32x4	\$14.95
32x4 Red Stripe	\$24.75	33x4	\$15.90
34x4 Red Stripe	\$25.80	34x4	\$16.10
32x4 1/2 Red Stripe	\$32.35	32x4 1/2	\$22.55
33x4 1/2 Red Stripe	\$33.75	33x4 1/2	\$23.50
34x4 1/2 Red Stripe	\$34.65	34x4 1/2	\$24.45
30x5 Red Stripe	\$36.15	33x5	\$25.35
33x5 Red Stripe	\$40.95	30x3 Tube	\$1.90
DAYTON SEMI-BALLOONS		30x3 1/2 Tube	\$1.95
31x4.40	\$17.55	31x4 Tube	\$3.10
32x4.95	\$23.45	32x4 Tube	\$3.25
33x4.95	\$23.95	33x4 Tube	\$3.40
34x4.95	\$25.45	32x4 1/2 Tube	\$4.10
33x5.77 6-ply	\$34.65	33x4 1/2 Tube	\$4.20
34x5.77 6-ply	\$35.55	34x4 1/2 Tube	\$4.30
DAYTON BALLOONS		33x5 Tube	\$5.00
29x4.40 Dayton Balloon	\$15.10	BALLOONS	
31x5.25 6-ply	\$29.25	31x4.40 Clincher	\$11.25
30x5.77 6-ply	\$31.95	29x4.40	\$11.95
33x6.00 6-ply	\$37.35	31x4.95	\$19.25
		31x5.25	\$20.20
		30x5.77	\$23.50
		29x4.40 Tube	\$2.75
		31x4.40 Tube	\$3.10
		31x4.95 Tube	\$3.45
		31x5.25 Tube	\$4.00
		30x5.77 Tube	\$4.35
		33x6.00 Tube	\$5.20

CLINCHER BALLOONS

30x3 1-2 — A High Quality Dayton Clincher Balloon — that fits any car using 30x3 1-2 tires. Balloon comfort without Balloon cost. No change of wheels or rims. A bargain at—

\$13.85

FOUR PLY CORDS

This extraordinary value has been selected to feature the low priced lines. This price easily takes the place of the demand for used tires. No such value can be found anywhere else—

\$8.75

All growth and progress—extending over a period of years—must be deserved. Abnormal conditions may give rise to mushroom growth or temporary popularity—but real value, true service and genuine dependability alone retain the continued confidence and support of the public, without which our steady expansion of the past decade would not have been possible.

HICKS RUBBER COMP'Y
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BREEZES O' THE SEA BLOW MERRILY FROM — EMERSON FANS

A touch of the button. A whispering hum. And cooling breezes surge forth to drive away the oppressive heat of a summer day. As you relax in their comforting sweep can visualize dancing waves and scudding sailboats.

It is refreshing to work and rest under the influence of an Emerson fan. Get one. Their cost and upkeep is very low.

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Owens Electric Co.
Cullum Building On Ave. K

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Editorials

ONE EXAMPLE

Over in New Mexico the other day a jury was impeached to try a very important case—one of national interest.

Associated Press reports told the world that the testimony in the trial had to be translated into Spanish for the benefit of ten of the jurors who were unable to speak or understand the English language.

The judge who tried the case was also of Mexican or Spanish nationality. His name is Luis Armijo.

Yet there are people in this great land of ours who claim that there should be no bars to immigration.

WANTED
A real man, one with executive ability, to serve as head of the largest and most successful civic organization in the world. Must be capable of following in the footsteps of Porter A. Whaley, whose labors have formed the foundation upon which the organization has been built. Must be broad-minded, tolerant, industrious, aggressive and not afraid to take hold of big problems and work them out to the most benefit to the most people. No narrow, self-centered, lazy men need apply. **WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.**

THE CANDIDATES
The majority of Lubbock voters who heard Dan Moody last night were satisfied with the arguments advanced by that young aspirant for the highest office within the power of the Texas ballot.

Moody, who already had many followers here, gained votes by his address before the citizens of this city. His forceful manner, his logical approach and his ability, which is easily seen on the surface, stood him in good stead.

Lubbock voters have now heard two of the outstanding candidates for Governor, namely Mr. Moody and Mr. Davidson. Both of these stamped themselves as men worthy of the honor.

There is yet one candidate to appear here—one candidate who has a chance to win the office the same as have Messrs. Davidson and Moody. That candidate is Governor Ferguson and Lubbock is waiting, expectantly, to hear Mrs. Ferguson's speaking date here announced. No doubt she will bring a message equally as interesting as have her opponents. At any rate, the Journal believes Lubbock is ready to hear it, and which is more, ready to grant Mrs. Ferguson the same opportunity granted her rivals.

The Journal holds no brief for any gubernatorial candidate. It believes that Lubbock, with a great state institution within its gates, should be ready and willing to lend a respectful

BOOST LUBBOCK

Tomorrow and Tuesday several hundred Lubbock citizens will be in Amarillo, vying with scores of other West Texas cities in advertising this city as the best in the West.

We have a real opportunity to boost, and boost hard for Lubbock.

Let's do it.

It must be remembered that to boost Lubbock well we must co-operate, must work together.

Amarillo will be jammed with thousands of visitors and coordination is vitally essential if Lubbock is to present a front comparable to that of other leading West Texas cities.

Work hand in hand with the marshalls of Lubbock's delegation. Take their commands like a good soldier of the cause. Leave a few personal pleasures undone is necessary but let's do everything in our power to show Amarillo and all West Texas that Lubbock is on the job, as usual, with more pep, more thunder, than any other city.

Amarillo and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are expecting Lubbock to be on hand in full force. If we had ten thousand people there and failed to co-operate there would be some loyal little band of advertisers from some other city, who, with coordination of purpose, would outshine us by far.

What we're going to have to do is pull together in the good old Lubbock way.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, June 19.—It will be some time, apparently, before the word "bartender" is out of the dictionary. Although the "Bartenders' Union" is gone, Manhattan has in its place the Bartenders' Benevolent and Protective Association and each day you will find there little groups who refuse to desert the sinking ship.

"Soft drink" resorts that have sprung up in old-time bars offer a few jobs, but the dyed-in-the-wool mixologist does not find this particularly exciting.

During the summer months any number of jobs are open, I am told. Country clubs and fashionable summer resorts want their "near drinks" mixed in old-fashioned style and there are innumerable opportunities to cater at picnics of various societies.

Some of the real old-timers still refuse to believe that the old order has changed. One old boy of seventy-odd comes up to headquarters insisting on a regular bar job.

"An old-time bartender would rather earn \$25 a week at his old job than \$50 a week as a waiter," says one official.

In the "left" belt around Sixth avenue, occupied largely by millinery, fur, button and embroidery concerns may be found an army of repair artisans. These are independent carpenters of all sorts who stand about the sidewalks waiting to be called in on a job.

In such districts repair and small building jobs are always under way. Showrooms need tables, little fitting rooms are wanted in a hurry, or a stockroom to be partitioned.

The labor seeker has merely to run down to the sidewalk and he will find the very workman he needs. They stand about with the particular tools of their trade prominently displayed so that they may be easily identified.

This open labor market flourishes chiefly on Sixth avenue from 25th to 26th streets.

Several of the more enterprising "sidewalk artisans" have made business arrangements with delicatessen dealers and cigar stands so that they may be summoned by telephone.

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

The Very Idea!

By Hal Cockburn

THE HUM O' THE MOWER
The hum of the mower is filling the air. There's grass to be cut o'er the land. The wheels of the mower are off on a tear. The man of the house is on hand.

A whizzing along on the wide spread of green till light of the daytime is dim. The sharpened blades quickly cheer up the scene, and put all the landscape in trim.

First this way, and that way; then back to the start, a-layin' the taller growth bare. The click of the mower cuts grass blades apart and whisks them haphazard in air.

The great out-of-doors, when it's all said and done, looks fine, when it's carefully dressed, and each little lawn-mower that's properly run helps nature to dress in her best.

The three personal pronouns are he, she and it—hubby, wife and the baby.

When a fellow retires he often keeps on doing nothing but talking about his work.

A year-old dog can walk twice as well as a year-old baby, which isn't unusual. The pup has twice as many legs.

His sweetie weighed three hundred pounds.

"Let's take a row," he said. But, when she stepped into the boat, they took a swim instead.

The Professor of Logic knew he laid his hat somewhere in the room. 'Twasn't to be seen anywhere, so he finally decided he must be sitting on it. And he was.

Some mothers who want someone to take care of their children, make the mistake of applying for a governess, when what they need is a lion tamer.

Sometimes, when a girl marries, the fortunate man is her father.

FABLES IN FACT

The orator was making what he thought to be the best speech of his life period one of those sentimental affairs comma and yet he didn't seem to be getting across with it period finally comma he asked his wife how in the world he could move his audience comma and his kind wife suggested that he pass the hat period.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

A THOUGHT

The sluggard is wiser in this own conceit than seven men who can render a reason.—Prov. 26:16.

Sloth is the torpidity of the mental faculties; the sluggard is a living insensate.—Zimmerman.

"Red" Grange would better take over his own publicity work. Of late, every time the Grange press agent has sought to break into the first page he has been thrown for a loss.—Buffalo Express.

If Mexico would suppress banditry its suppression of religion would not look so queer.—Philadelphia Record.



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

SENATOR CUMMINS' LOSS IN IOWA MARKS PASSING OF "GRAND OLD MAN"

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 19.—No funeral ever was more depressing than the session of the United States Senate immediately following receipt of the news that Senator Albert B. Cummins had been beaten for re-nomination by Smith W. Brookhart, out in Iowa.

Not that there wasn't a lot of secret rejoicing over the Coolidge administration's heretofore, but everybody was sorry, personally, for Senator Cummins.

The latter accepted his political demise gamely, but all his fellow senators knew how it must have hurt him. After 18 years as one of the biggest men in the upper house of Congress, to be shoved under so unceremoniously!

Cummins always has been very popular in the Senate, as it proved by picking him for its presiding officer during President Coolidge's fractional first term in the white house, when there was no regularly elected vice president.

He's a kindly considerate man and as scrupulously fair and polite toward the opposition as with those of his own party.

From both sides of the Senate chamber he was showered with words of sympathy. Members of the progressive bloc especially warm in expressions of their personal regret at his defeat, though for them, of course, Brookhart's success was a victory.

Condolences in moderation were forthcoming for Senators Pepper, McKinley and Stanford upon their rejection at the primaries in their respective states of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Oregon, but none has attained to Cummins' political altitude, they hadn't so far to fall and consequently the impact wasn't so shattering when they landed.

Either of them can try again. Cummins, at 76, is hopelessly demoralized. He needs more sympathy than they did, and he got it.

Perhaps one thing takes a little of the bitterness out of the catastrophe for Cummins—he wasn't unprepared.

He may have been surprised at the size of Brookhart's lead over him, but he said some time ago that he considered his chance doubtful, because of the administration's opposition to farm relief measures the west is demanding. He finally actually broke away from his party on this issue but he didn't do it soon enough or make noise enough about it.

Neither did he underestimate the danger to himself when the Senate unequally Brookhart in Daniel F. Steack's favor, making it certain that the former would be a candidate against him in his last primary. He wouldn't vote on the Brookhart-Steack contest because he said he had an interest in it, and he looked very glum when the result was announced.

Yes, everybody's desperately sorry for Cummins.

But don't get the idea that the rank and file of "regular" Republican senators are weeping over such a sock in the eye for the Coolidge regime.

No love's lost between them and Coolidge.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Amundsen, famous explorer plans to write a 100,000-word book which will describe his polar flight. To do that he will need to warm up to a cold subject.—Canton Repository.

The most remarkable thing about the parade of German Reds was that it was orderly.—Indianapolis News.

Chuckle Awhile

That's Telling Him
"Well," observed Murphy, as he chatted one evening with some of his friends, "there's one thing I can say

John D. Rockefeller says he never worries, we wouldn't either.

Five toes in a shoe during summer are one or two toes too many.

In Afghanistan, kids of five years marry; while in America, married couples often act that age.

Once politicians tossed their hats into the ring. Now they use them for megaphones.

In Turkey they have Sunday on our Friday, so by the time we have our Sunday the Turks have recovered.

Kangaroos are decreasing in Australia. Pedestrians decrease here.

Bamboo seeds are eaten by the Hindus, but we would be afraid they would make our joints stiff.

Be careful what you are busy about. The bee is congratulated. The mosquitoes are swatted.

The king can do no wrong unless somebody holds an ace.

There is money in raising hogs, but not in raising road hogs.

By the time some women get all dressed to go out they are so tired they would like to stay at home.

A boy can't follow in his father's footsteps because time has changed the scenery.

Everett True

By Condo

WHAT D'YUH THINK OF THAT!!
A PERMANENT WAVE
IN THE SOUP!!!

YES, JOHNSON, ISN'T IT DISGUSTING!!!

TOM SIMS SAYS

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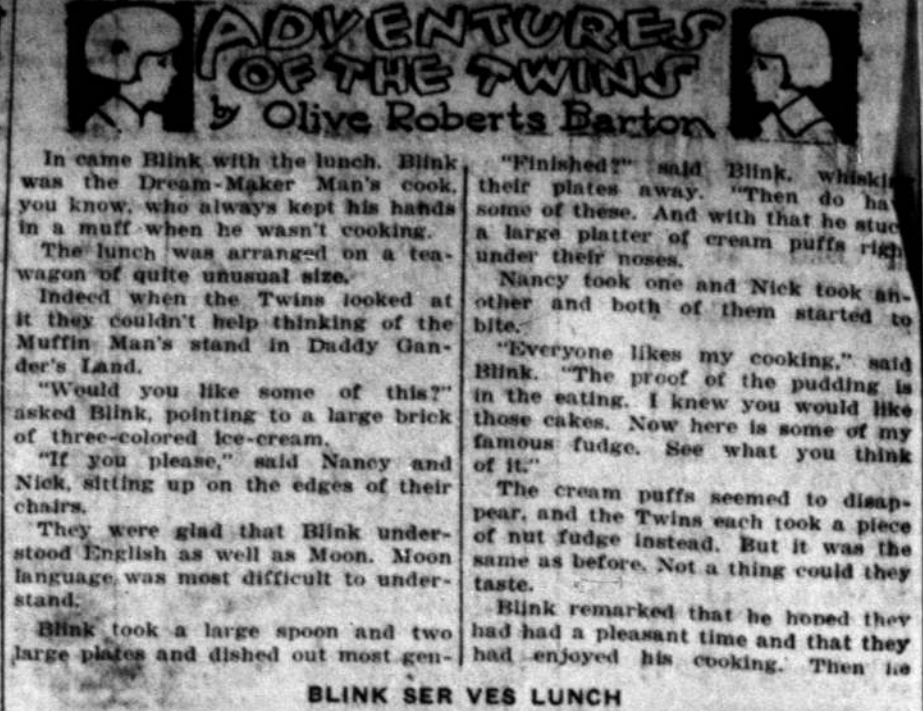
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"Won't you have some of this?" asked Blink, pointing to a large brick of three-colored ice cream.

erous helpings of ice-cream, which he passed to the visitors.

"Aren't you having any?" said Nancy politely to the Dream-Maker Man.

"Oh, no! I never eat, thank you," said he. "Go right ahead."

"But why do you keep a creak then?" Nancy started to ask, when suddenly she remembered the three sons, Snoodle and Snuggle and Snore.

"No doubt they eat quite a lot," she said to herself, opening her mouth wide and taking a large bite.

But the queerest thing happened! She couldn't taste one blessed thing. No, Sir! The minute she put the spoon to her lips the ice-cream seemed to vanish. She tried it three times and every time it was exactly the same way. She looked at Nick and he, too, seemed to be having trouble.

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Helpful Health Hints

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

IGNORANCE KILLS BABIES
By the term "infant mortality" is meant the number of children under one year of age who die each year for every thousand born during the same period. Why should such babies die when they are born? The first year of life? Or why should babies be born diseased, if this can be prevented?

Each year in the United States nearly a quarter of a million babies die, many of whom would live if they had the proper care.

This tragic waste of life can be reduced in great measure if girls were taught more about the care of children, even at the expense of some other part of the school curriculum. Moreover, infant care may be taught in the home, or out of school hours.

Ignorance
No mother consciously neglects her baby. It is ignorance, not willfulness, that kills. While the United States is by no means the greatest offender among nations in its loss of infant life, there are other countries in which the infant mortality is considerably lower than that of the United States.

Every year more than 100,000 babies die in the United States during the first month of life. Many of these deaths are due to diseases or conditions affecting the mothers, conditions which existed before the baby was born, and the vast majority of these conditions could have been cured or corrected, or at least, rendered harmless to the baby, if proper treatment had been rendered.

Nor is this all of the story; in this country at least 15,000 mothers die each year when their babies are born, or let us say approximately one mother out of every 150. It is safe to say that more than one-half of these mothers' lives are needlessly sacrificed.

Before her baby is born the mother should safeguard her own health in every way possible. If she has the means to do so she should early place herself under the care of a good physician. If she has not the means then she should seek advice at a good mothers' clinic, if such is available.

Books or Doctor?
If there is no clinic available, there is still the possibility of an occasional call to the physician, and also of her being instructed by a public health nurse. Failing in all these resources, she can at least purchase and study carefully prepared authoritative books on the subject of motherhood.

It should be obvious, however, that the services of competent physicians and nurses, and when necessary the facilities of a hospital should be within the means of everyone. It is also true that the services of a physician in any case are absolutely essential to the health, even to the lives of both mother and baby.

Both Tarkenton says: "Romance is man's easiest way to think about himself." The average wife knows also that romance is man's easiest way to "tell" about himself.—Lafayette Courier and Journal.

It is hardly a laughing matter if a fellow asks you these days whether he ought to put alcohol back into his radiator.—Auburn Citizen.

With Our Contemporaries

INDUSTRY
It is encouraging and commendable the number of boys of school age who have applied at the Post office for work. And the lads do not seem particular at all—they just want a job for the summer months. As long as a boy is looking for work, he most certainly is not on the road to perdition nor anywhere near it. The boys of Childhood are among the finest we have ever known and our only regret is that we can not find a place for every boy who has applied.—Childress Post.

HURRY!
It used to be one would, on hearing of the death of some beloved faithful public servant, or some really worthwhile noted person, that expression, "we pause to drop a tear on his bier," no pausing now. We are in too big a hurry. We shed tears, if any, on the run. We are going some these days, brother. But where?—McKinney Examiner.

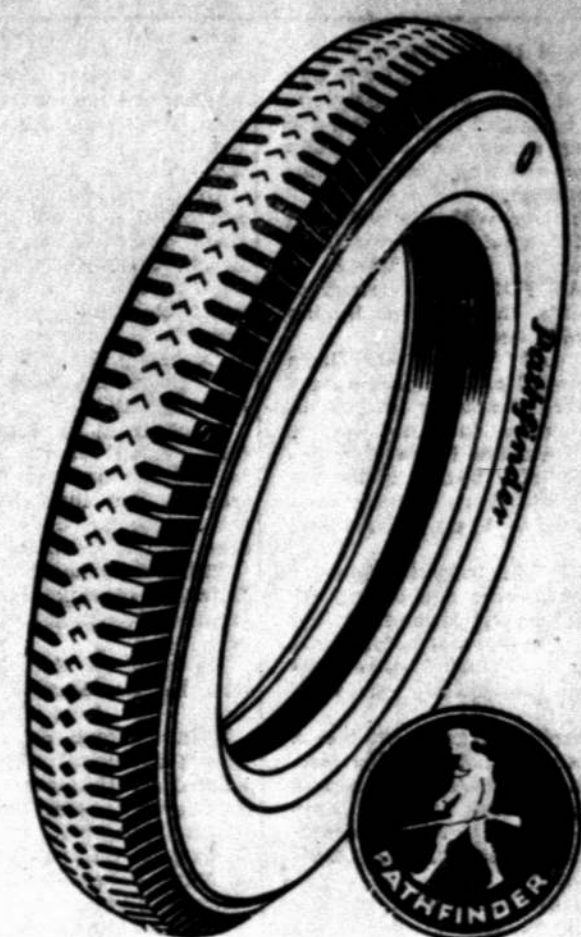
HARD TO BEAT AMERICAN INITIATIVE
The efficiency of the telephone is aptly illustrated by a recent instance. Newspapers in Chicago published a picture of the Twentieth Century Limited leaving the Grand Central station, in New York, the preceding afternoon. The picture, which was transmitted by telephone wire over the lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, appeared in the Chicago papers before the train reached the La Salle station there, the train being due at 9:45 in the morning.—Plainview News.

The income tax is popular because it hits the successful man so hard.—Punchstutaway Spirit.

Little Joe

AN MAN CAN START AN ARGUMENT—AND MOST WOMEN CAN FINISH IT—

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER



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Mail Order Tires*

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—Immediate Delivery on Tires.
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Then——Why Order by Mail?

—WHEN YOU CAN BUY A RELIABLE TIRE AT HOME

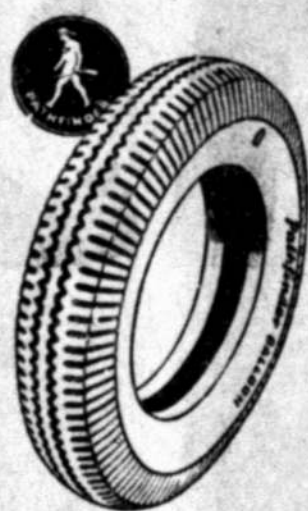
You can get the famous, nationally known PATHFINDER Tires now in Clinchers, Straight Sides and Balloon Sizes. The PATHFINDER is a quality product of the world's largest tire factory Guaranteed!

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YOU SAVE ON GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TIRES, TOO!

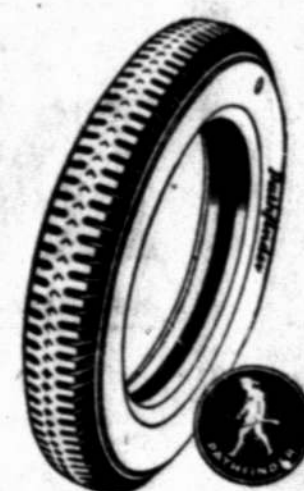
Goodyear All-Weathers or Pathfinders, you save on either. It's just a matter of what you want to pay. They give the maximum return in miles for the dollars invested.

PATHFINDER PRICES



LOOK

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30x3 1-2 Cl. Fabric	\$ 8.95
30x3 1-2 Cl. Cord O. S.	\$11.40
30x3 1-2 SS Cord	\$14.00
31x4 SS Cord	\$18.00
32x4 SS Cord	\$19.20
33x4 SS Cord	\$20.20
32x4 1-2 SS Cord	\$21.20
34x4 SS Cord	\$23.70
33x4 1-2 SS Cord	\$24.70
34x4 1-2 SS Cord	\$25.45
33x5 SS Cord	\$31.50
35x5 SS Cord	\$33.65
29x4.40 Balloon Cords	\$18.95
30x4.95 Balloon Cords	\$19.20
31x5.25 Balloon Cords	\$21.95
30x5.77 Balloon Cords	\$25.15
33x6.80 Balloon Cords	\$29.55



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SLATON, TEXAS

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN

Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract.

John, in love with his wife, but a romantic individual, is fascinated on meeting NEIL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, a friend of John's, hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

NOEL and VERA BOYD, a young married couple, give a party and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return, but which arouses Fay's jealousy. Noel Boyd later boasts of an arrangement with Vera whereby each leaves the other to do as he pleases.

Fay takes the baby to Houston to visit her parents, and during her absence John runs around a great deal with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have caused some trouble between him and his wife, MARIAN.

Word begins to go around that John is being indiscreet, and NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his business partner, takes him to task. John resents this, and a gradually growing breach between him and Graham is widened.

ELEANOR MASON, who has literary talent and is known to many of the Milburns' friends, invites John to "fill in" at a party. She leaves early in the evening, pleading a headache, and John takes her home.

There her headache miraculously disappears and under the influence of a few drinks she is soon carrying on a violent flirtation with him. John kisses her roughly, whereupon she gets coquettish, and he leaves soon after, promising to come back.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXX

He drove home in a sort of fit of vicious recklessness. It had been raining, and the little car careened and skidded dangerously round corners. Eleanor Mason's face kept flitting before his eyes, and he tried to shut it out, but her yellow hair and laughing lips—inviting his kiss—were like some strange, mocking will-o'-the-wisp that pursued instead of fled.

John tried to reflect calmly on the events of the last two hours, and with reflection came a hard, cold anger at himself; for, he felt, he had somehow cheapened himself—and if Fay should learn of it...

He saw himself again yielding to Eleanor's bold advances and pressing rough kisses on her. It was far different, he thought, from the little

scene with Dorothy Francis. True, he had kissed Dot, but it had been a goodby kiss, a chaste, friendly, little kiss. And Dot, anyway, was so far out of his reach—an old memory coming back and flitting away again.

Of course, he reflected, Fay would not be able to see any difference in them—although Fay entertained a hearty dislike for Eleanor—but husbands, he was sure she thought, did not bestow their kisses like mere amateurs.

"A cheap flirt," he growled, thinking of Eleanor. "Fay was right about her after all."

It occurred to him then that the true reason for his feeling of anger toward Eleanor was not that she had trapped him into this flirtation, but that, once he had yielded, she had seemed a little afraid of him.

"Like a schoolgirl," he muttered. "Always playing with fire and yet afraid of getting their fingers burned."

He resolved that he was through with Eleanor Mason.

Things moved on in an uneventful way for several days. Nat Graham seemed a little more cool and had less than ever to say, but John was not bothered particularly—he had plenty of work to do and little time to think of Nat's peculiarities.

Starting out from home earlier than usual one morning, he encountered one of his neighbors—Robinson, his name was, and he was short and stout and walked with a limp.

"Hop in," John invited, and the other hobbled over.

"Thanks," he said, in a loud hearty voice. "Wife still away?"

"Still away. And I'm getting tired of it, too."

"Don't blame you. Been through it myself. 'Bout every summer the wife goes away for about two months. I tell you, a fellow does get tired being alone."

"Yeh, I'm getting fed up."

"By the way, Milburn," and Robinson looked at him slyly and poked him in the ribs, "what's this I hear about you making speeches on the front lawn in the early hours of the morning?"

John growled. "I thought Mrs. Blodgett would take care of me," he said. "Just what did she say, Robinson? I suppose she told your wife and your wife told you. Was that it?"

"Say, you know her methods pretty well, don't you?"

"Well," laughed John, "they all work alike. What did I do to disgrace the neighborhood and the name of Milburn?"

"Oh it seems you came home in the last stages of intoxication, and you had a disreputable looking companion

Graduating, Too



"Twice commencement time, and 'Beauty' couldn't bear to be out of style. So here she is with cap and gown and flowers. 'Beauty's' official name is Lady Maude Moon II, owned by Bryant Wells Collier, of College Park, Georgia.

with you who stayed all night with you and who insisted on making speeches to on the lawn. Seems you were praising the liquor you'd been drinking—some kind of gin."

John laughed loudly. "I don't know how Pat Forbes will enjoy being called disreputable looking," he said. "I've always thought he was a natty looking gent, myself. That's a good one."

"Well," said Robinson in a friendly tone, "leave it to Old Lady Blodgett to make the worst of a situation. To tell the truth, Milburn, I never paid any attention to it. I says to my wife, 'Myra, I says, the old lady's just out with her knife again. Milburn's wife's away and he's been out on a stag party having a good time. What of it?' I says. The man's a decent, law-abiding citizen and entitled to a little kick-up once in a while, isn't he?"

"And what?" asked John, "did your wife say? That's what troubles me."

"Well, the wife's pretty broadminded. She just laughed and said, 'The next time you see Mr. Milburn, tell him what Mrs. Blodgett said about him and warn him about her.'"

"You tell Mrs. Robinson I thank her very much," said John, and impulsively stuck out his hand to the fat man beside him. "I'm afraid some of the

neighbors will take a different view. I suppose I'm a terrible drunkard and some in the estimation of a good many by this time."

They had reached Robinson's office. He told John not to let it worry him, thanked him for the lift, invited him to call and "have a home-cooked dinner," and hobbled away.

"A pretty decent scout," John thought. "Wish they were all like him. Damn the Blodgetts, anyway! Why do such people have to live? I s'pose Fay will learn about it the first thing when she gets back."

The more he thought of it the more he was tempted to call up Mrs. Blodgett and tell her to mind her own business. "Serve her right if I think I'd do it if it wasn't for Fay."

Fay's letter that day informed him that Judith had celebrated her Fourth of July with a pony ride.

"Of course," Fay wrote, "her grandfather had to hold her on, but she was greatly pleased. Now she's saying pony."

Briggs strolled in while he was reading the letter, and when John looked up he asked, "Well, what's the young prodigy doing now?"

"Riding horseback, by heck! Try and beat that," and John reached for his pipe.

"You win," Briggs laughed and retreated.

That afternoon John went to Adolph barber shop for a shave and told that worthy about Judith's pony ride, making the tenth that day he had informed.

"That's nothing," Adolph shrugged, and proceeded with marvelous tales of his own six. There was one, he told John, who had memorized the alphabet at two years, and another, athletically inclined, who at the age of four was chinning himself twenty straight times.

John closed his eyes and snorted in loud disgust. "Adolph," he said, "you make me sick. I'm half tempted to try another barber shop."

"No, no, Mr. Milburn, you wouldn't do that. Nobody else can cut your hair like Adolph."

John admitted it was true. "But if it wasn't, I'd quit you in a minute. You don't treat your customers with the respect they deserve."

Paul Davidson was waiting for him when he got back to the office, and Paul explained that he felt a little lonely and wanted John to cheer him up.

"You're the only one who understands me," he added.

"I never knew before that you were such a puzzle," John laughed. "What's the matter?"

Paul didn't answer. "The Playhouse gang are giving a special performance soon," he said after a pause, "and there's a rehearsal tonight. Like to come? Hope you can—I've a good reason."

"I thought you had given up amateur theatricals," Paul, John said, and the other shrugged.

Prize Medic.



Miss Janet Travell, of New York, has been given the annual award at Cornell university medical school for "the highest average of efficiency" in the graduating class.

"Oh, they seem to think they can't get along without me. I can't very well desert them when they're asking me as a favor."

John studied for a while. "I'll come," he assented, and Davidson promised to call for him and invited him to have dinner with him.

The play was some highbrow thing which John privately thought a little dull, although Paul, whom he had never seen on the stage before, was a revelation to him as leading man; and there was a girl who played opposite him—a striking brunet—who showed exceptional talent.

Paul introduced John to her after the rehearsal and suggested having supper. During the meal, which Paul indulged a bit by pouring from a flask, John had time to study Paul's actress friend. Rita Johns was her name, and her air of proprietorship with Paul amused him.

Davidson didn't like it—of that John was sure. In fact, he saw Paul squirm once or twice when she announced plans that included Paul and which that worthy apparently had not been consulted about.

"Oh-ho!" John thought. "So Paul's got himself mixed up, eh? Well... and the old boy wasn't going to fall for any woman."

"I've been telling Paul," Rita said, turning to John and lazily exhaling a cloud of blue cigarette smoke, "that he should quit practicing law and go on the professional stage."

"I'm sure he would make a go of it," John agreed pleasantly, "but why

deprive the bar of a good lawyer? After all, the legal profession needs talent, too."

Rita, Paul thought it necessary to explain, had had a professional offer herself. "But," he added humorously, "Rita needn't worry. She has beauty, ambition and influential friends. I have none of them."

"Oh, you have beauty," John laughed.

Rita's black eyes snapped determinedly. "Never fear, Paul's going to do as I say."

Paul looked up irritably. "Oh I say, Rita, cut it, won't you?" he said a little testily, and rose. "Come on, Rita, I'll take you home, John, he added

quickly, "come along."

John felt that Rita was a little displeased because Paul had invited him along, and little was said during the ride. When she had left them Paul, driving John home, broke a long silence to tell him that he had to help him out of a hole.

"It's Rita," and he announced a little desperately, "I want you to break it up between us. She wants to marry me."

(To Be Continued)

Those who are careless and reckless of themselves cannot be expected to be mindful of others.



IS IT...
"as good as BUICK?"

Before you are persuaded, by an extra allowance on your old car, to buy some car you might not otherwise choose, compare the new car offered you to Buick.

Does it have a "sealed chassis"? Has it a torque-tube-drive? Has it mechanical 4-wheel brakes? Has it a ten-plate, multiple-disc clutch? Has it a Fisher body? Has it adequate and efficient nation-wide service facilities? Has it more than a million enthusiastic owners?



The Better BUICK

LUBBOCK BUICK COMPANY

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

ANNOUNCING—

THE GREATEST REDUCTION

IN **FORD CARS**

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

These reductions are the largest made on Fords in several years.

(SEE MONDAY'S JOURNAL FOR NEW PRICES)

PHONE 354-355 FOR PARTICULARS

Lubbock Auto Co.

LINCOLN — FORD — FORDSON

Balloon Equipment
On All Cars

Effective immediately, all Ford automobiles will be equipped with balloon tires. This improvement in the face of the big drop in prices makes the Ford all the more the greatest buy in the automobile world today.



FAIR AND COOL—(Copyright, 1936, International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)
 Drawn in Colors Especially For This Page By The
 Famous Foreign Cartoonist CONRADO MASSAGUER

Making a "Sweet Girl" Out of Europe's Prize Cut-Up

A Picture Taken on board the Steamship of Lya de Putti, the Vivacious Hungarian Screen Star, Upon Her Arrival in America to Start Her Career as a Sweet Innocent of the Screen.



Why Fantastic Legends About Lya de Putti Are Being Made Over for American Consumption.



At Left: "Those were the days—the harum-scarum days when Lya was proud of her reputation for fascinating practically every prominent man in Berlin's smartest hotel."

"APPLE SAUCE"

is the first English expression that Lya de Putti learned in America. And apple sauce it is that has transformed Europe's prize cut-up into Broadway's goo-goo baby doll.

For what is merely a spicy sauce for a European film magnate has no intention of letting the fortune they have tied up in the Hungarian star's contract slide into the pit of scandal that has engulfed so many stars of filmdom.

So they have let off a moral barrage that has effectually obliterated the rather fantastic de Putti legend that preceded the fair Lya's arrival in America. They have shackled her with a damna-chaperone-interpret who tucks her into bed each night at a reasonable hour and then lets the world know about it. And the unsophisticated child actually broke down and sobbed with joy, so that all the reporters could see her, when D. W. Griffith chose her for the star role in his new film.

And this is the same Lya de Putti who, while but twenty-eight years old, has yet had time to marry twice, have two children, set half the gallant hearts of Europe fluttering, be tangled up in a half dozen romances of love and spydom, and overnight, spring to first place in European screen popularity.

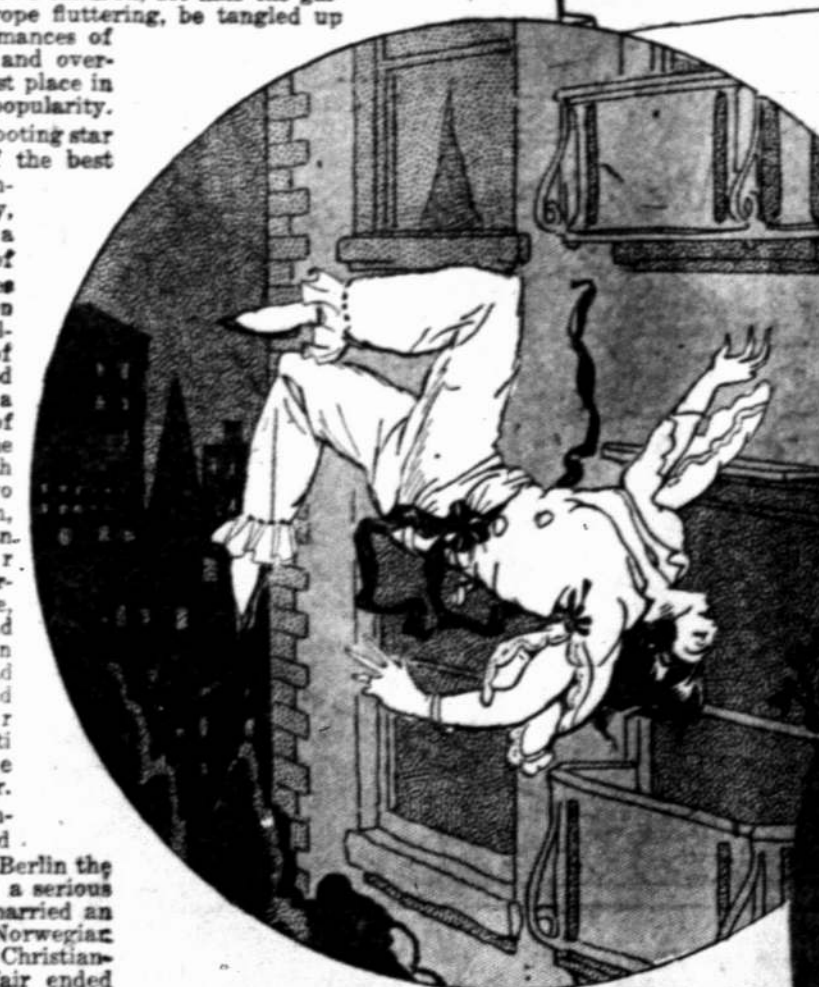
Originally this shooting star came from one of the best families in the Hungarian aristocracy, with her father a baron and one of her maternal uncles Prince Bismarck, son of the Iron Chancellor. At the age of sixteen she married Baron de Putti, a District Governor of Hungary. For a time she was happy with him and her two children. But then, perhaps, life began to pall on her, sprightly temperament. At any rate, the baronial husband somehow got lost in the shuffle, and against the united objections of her family Lya de Putti took up stage dancing as a career.

While entertaining the sophisticated post-war public of Berlin the fair Lya again had a serious love affair. She married an attaché of the Norwegian Embassy, Ludwig Christiansen. But the affair ended tragically with the death of her husband. At about the same time she was discovered by the famous German film producer, Joe May. He recognized her flaming talent and almost overnight she leaped into film popularity.

Such is the official record of Lya de Putti's life. But from time to time in the past few years reports have trickled to America of the un-



Above: "Then Lya went to Bucharest, according to report, and was caught doing espionage work for Hungary. A military trial and the death sentence followed."



"She was picked up on the street outside her window, from which she had apparently fallen, insensible and clothed only in diaphanous lace pajamas."

conventional doings of Europe's little cut-up.

It appears that she figured romantically when the Roumanians were driven out of Hungary. At that time Lya went to Bucharest, according to report, and was caught doing espionage work for Hungary. A military trial and the death sentence followed.

But she escaped. In fact, Lya through-out her life has always managed to escape the consequences of her indiscretions. A soft, caressing hand, a teasing, plaintive voice, an appealing smile in her iron-barred cell—and a high Roumanian official is said to have risked his name and honors to sign a false passport that got her safely out of the country.

"There was a time," said Lya de Putti just before she left for America, "when I was appreciated. There was a time when there were hardly three men in the Hotel Adlon with whom I was not very—oh, very—friendly. But now—there are hardly three men in the Adlon with whom I am especially friendly."

But those were the days long before she ever planned to come to America, the harum-scarum days when she was proud of the reputation of fascinating practically every prominent man in Berlin's smartest hotel.

It was during that period, gossip has it, that she poured a bottle of champagne down the back of one tremendously wealthy war profiteer. And so in love was he with the screen beauty that he only exclaimed that he always knew that she was a playful little thing.

Gossip also had her forcing one titled admirer to take her riding on a bicycle's handlebars down the stately Unter den Linden, while society gasped and white-haired statesmen forgot their errands to follow, with their eyes at any rate, the slim, beautiful legs that dangled bewitchingly in and out of traffic.

Another legend had her, when plucked by the persistence of a military suitor, decorating a bronze statue of a warrior in the Siegler Alley with her bonnet and parasol and a placard with her name.



Left: Count Ludwig von Hoegstraeten, who married Millicent Rogers, and who for a time was reported engaged to Lya de Putti with whom he was frequently seen in Berlin and Vienna.

admirer's name. Fashion designers are also credited with deriving novel ideas for dainty silk underthings from glimpses they had when the madcap put her feet on the table, as was her custom while smoking her after-dinner cigarette at the Hotel Adlon.

It was during this hectic period that her name was linked with that of Count Salm von Hoegstraeten and Crown Prince Carol of Roumania.

The episode in her career that really startled base Berlin occurred a few months ago. She was picked up on the street outside her window, insensible and clothed only in diaphanous lace pajamas. Two different stories accounted for the fall. One was that she was in her room and quarreled with a friend, a member of one of the German royal houses. Overwhelmed by grief, she is supposed to have fought her way to the window and in spite of his pleadings flung herself out. The other was, and is her explanation, that she was simply leaning out of the window saying good-night to a friend when she lost her balance and fell. When asked about the pajamas, she merely gives an expressive shrug of her beautiful shoulders and a characteristic little smile.

However, while this period of Lya de Putti's career was playing tag with all sorts of wild and fantastic rumors, her film reputation was being built as one of the greatest character actresses of the generation. At last so great did it become that American producers waved fabulous offers before her eyes, and also a warning of Countess Cathcart and the dangers of a turpitudinous reputation, whether true or untrue. And finally the beauty gave way before the lure of Hollywood and at once a damper was placed on her interesting adventures.

She left Berlin silently and almost overnight, once the American offer was accepted. But immediately an outcry arose in a dozen different quarters. It was claimed that she had overlooked bills of some \$20,000 in her hasty departure, and though this was denied and called a story gotten up by jealous rivals, the rumor persisted, as well as one that she was arrested in the train at Cologne and forced to disgorge a thousand marks on account.

But as she proceeded toward America the grip of her new managers became tighter. She was daily schooled in the new role that she must assume to attain American popularity. One last break in her erratic career occurred when, dodging her guardians, she sailed for America a week ahead of time and on a much smaller ship than the one she was scheduled to sail on.

For a time cables flew back and forth, and at last word was given out that the star had simply become bored with her Paris ovation. The truth, however, is that one of Germany's greatest textile manufacturers had followed her from Berlin to Paris, and threatened to follow her on the same steamer to America. As Lya de Putti later explained the matter to a friend: "I had no interest in the man. He was mad, mad with love. Besides, he had a wife and three children. Why should I break up a family? So I simply slipped away a week early, leaving him fuming in Paris."

When Lya de Putti caught her first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty she found that it would mean little in her personal life. One of the big executives of the company she had signed up

with came down the bay, met her at Quarantine, and cautioned her to deny all rumors that had preceded her to the United States.

Once on shore, she was reminded that she had work ahead; that under her contract she had to learn English in three months; that her new role was that of the hard-working, much maligned ingénue of American screendom. A charming but firm young lady was picked out to act as her interpreter, and also chaperone. The flaming Lya was introduced to all the nicest churches in New York, the art galleries and the inside of a hospital, where a sudden indisposition seems to have sent her with an acute appendicitis.

The film magnates who have their money tied up in this foreign star's contract mean business. In fact, Broadway has heard an amazing story, a story concerning one of America's best known directors and Lya de Putti. It seems that this director has a weakness for vampires. He loves them all. Almost from the start he began sending the newcomer flowers, candy and presents. At last he won her around to a sight-seeing trip on Broadway with him.

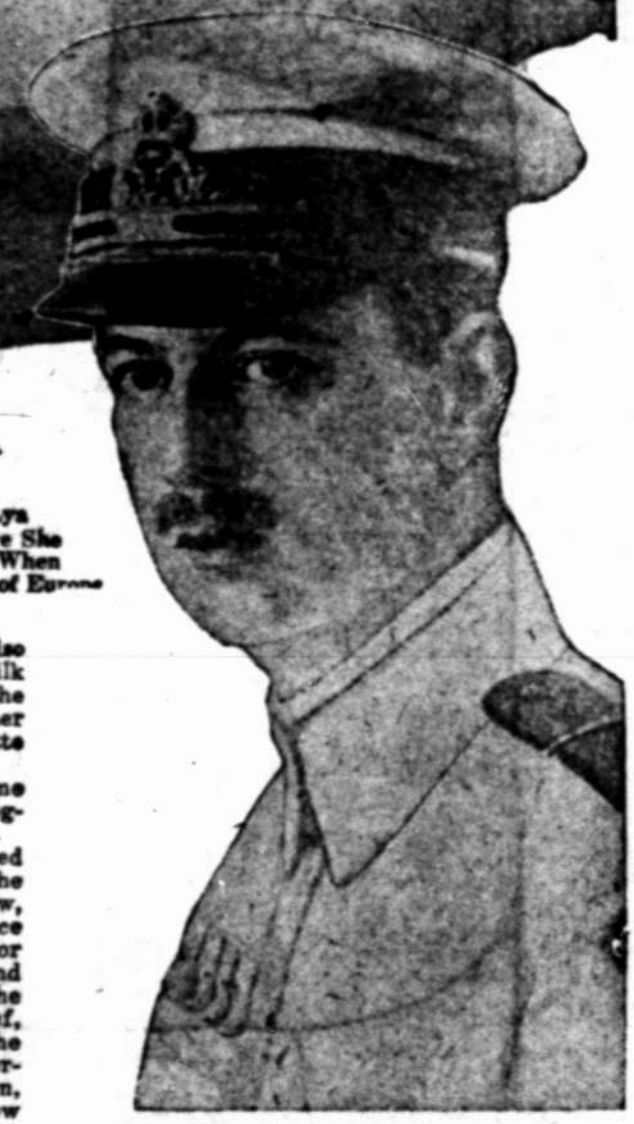
Taking a friend along to escort the pretty interpreter, they started out. It grew later and later, and finally the famous director suggested that his friend could see the interpreter home, while he would return with Miss de Putti to her hotel. It was then that the interpreter stepped out of her role into that of duenna. In a few plain words, which included the name of one of the movie magnates of America, she convinced the great director that he might as well take the air, as she was the one person that always bid Lya de Putti the last lingering good night.

Since then Broadway has learned that no matter under what flag Lya de Putti sailed to stardom in Europe, while making films for American consumption she is the sweetest of unsophisticated kiddies. Just what she thinks about it all, only her interpreter knows, but it is reported that she is learning English at a rapid rate, and that she has already learned several expressions, a lot stronger than "apple sauce."

Above: A Portrait Study of the Beautiful and Temperamental Lya de Putti Taken Before She Sailed for America When She Was the Prize Cut-Up of Europe.



The Dashing Young Crown Prince Carol of Roumania Whose Name on Various Occasions Was Linked With the Escapades of the Fair Lya.



VEST TE
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MISS ALTA C
"I was almost
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WEST TEXAS GIRL FREE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE NOW SHE USES G. F. P.

MISS
ALTA CASSTEVENS

MISS ALTA CASSTEVENS
"I was almost crazy with my
back and sides," says Miss Alta
Casstevens, of Mansfield, Texas.
"I was dizzy spells would come on
and make me turn blind, and
was told that my kidneys were
rotten."

"My sister advised me to try
G. F. P. and I have been taking
regularly now until I'm on the
bottle, and I like it better
every day. The pains in my back
and sides are gone and I feel
strong and well all the time. I
am more than nine pounds heav-
ier than I was when I started on
the medicine, and they tell me
my kidney trouble is entirely
cured."

For the sake of their future
health and happiness young girls
at merging into womanhood
could be most careful to keep
their systems free from those dis-
easing symptoms such as head-
aches, backaches, pains in the
back and sides, nausea, nervous-
ness, irregularity, cramping, ir-
ritability, spots before the eyes,
lack of appetite, loss of sleep, list-
lessness, and that tired, worn-out
feeling of apprehension and de-
pression, so common among girls
and young women today.

These painful ailments are sure
indications that a girl is being at-
tacked by that dreaded malady:
starch of the Female Organs,
which has been proved to be the
real cause of fully ninety per

cent of all woman's pain and suf-
fering from these peculiar disor-
ders.

Catarrh of the female organs
never "works itself out of the
system," as so many other dis-
eases are commonly supposed to do,
but grows and spreads from one
important organ to the other, un-
til it finally causes liver, kidney
or bladder trouble unless the
proper steps are taken to stamp it
out.

St. Joseph's G. F. P. is what is
believed to be the first specific
for the relief of this terrible ma-
lady, and it is the proven reliabil-
ity of this medicine in overcoming
and stamping out Catarrh and re-
storing weak, undernourished
girls and women to health and
happiness which undoubtedly ac-
counts for its becoming so popular
that it is now selling at the
tremendous rate of more than a
million and a half bottles a year,
with the demand becoming great-
er every day.

In many instances where the
same symptoms are indicated as
mentioned above, St. Joseph's
Antiseptic Powder used exter-
nally in connection with St. Jo-
seph's G. F. P. will be found
very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it,
send his name to the St. Joseph's
Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.,
along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you
only want G. F. P. and they will
send your order by return mail
to your dealer who will deliver
it to you, thus saving you postage

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

Books

Comes now the poet horde, un-
known from the presses by the first
winds of summer and giving
a disillusioning impression that
these, after all, it is in winter and
winter that poets chirp loudest.
An outstanding poetic importance
has to us the growth of one Jo-
seph Anderson, whose lyrical magic
attracted attention in "Sunset Trum-
pet" and "who now takes solid
hold with "Cyclops Eye" (farther).
In this may be found "Steel,"
which was a considerable sensation

F. S. BROWNLEE

Winners Spot Cotton Broker
good outlet for all grades of
cotton, both baled and loose. Send
for catalog.

Young St., Dallas, Texas

More than ever POLY POP

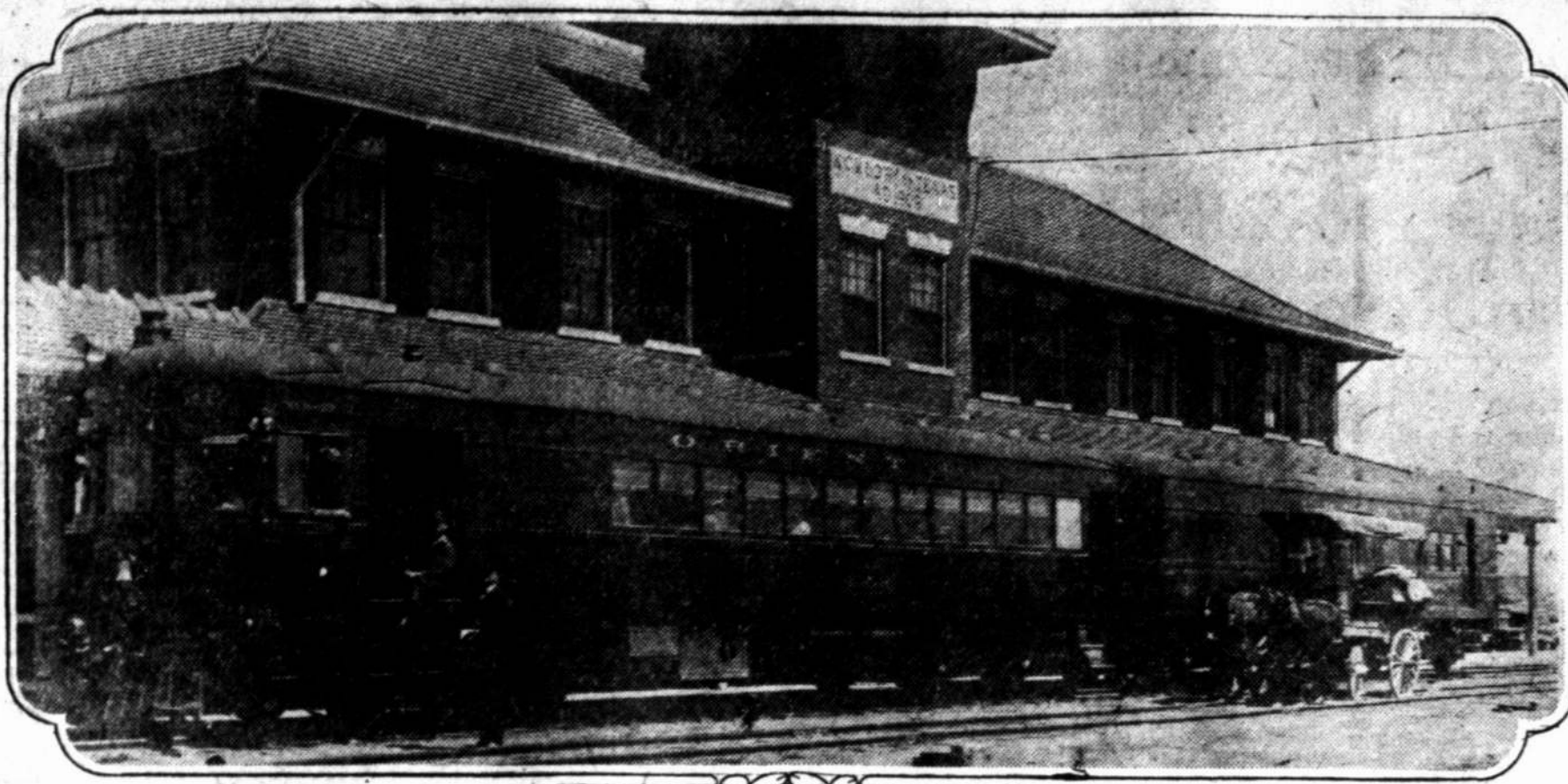
TOP WHISKY

Whisky, "Juke" and tobacco.
Genuine Koolay treatment.
See results, Bank references.
The Koolay Institute, 3408 Forest, Dallas

when it first appeared in The Mer-
cury, and "Two That Unlatched
Heaven," which long since has caus-
ed us to go dancing in the streets.
Two lines we will not soon forget:
"Still in cold beauty from a torn
cocoon
Uncoiled the moist wings of an early
moon."

Virginia Moore, author of "Not
Poppy"

HE TELLS ALL THE WORLD ABOUT THE ORIENT



One of the new type Brill motor trains in service between San Angelo and Alpine on the rehabilitated Orient. The picture was taken in front of the Orient's San Angelo station just as the train was ready to leave on its 227 mile run to Alpine. "Harve" Allen, famous Orient conductor, is shown standing near the front end of the train. The car has accommodations for sixty passengers and their baggage, and the second car is a combination express and mail car.

HORACE T. CHILTON

SAN ANGELO, Texas.—Anyone
will admit that selling 75,000 square
miles of territory is a man's size
job. Selling a railroad along with
a young empire looks like pretty
much of a staggering proposition.
But when one man gayly undertakes
to sell and resell the same empire
and railroad to a never ending
stream of purchasers and with the
full knowledge and consent of the
purchasers and even their whole-
hearted cooperation, the situation
resolves itself into something very
much out of the ordinary.

A project of such large propor-
tions might naturally call for large
organization. In this particular case,
however, a unique plan replaces or-
dinary methods. The fact that this
super-salesman sells something he
does not own and receives no com-
missions on sales only serves to add
spice to the story.

The average railway passenger
conductor, he is genial or grumpy,
usually confines his remarks to
passengers to requests for their tick-
ets and other routine matters. The
traveling public does not expect
anything else. Imagine, then, the
shock of surprise a passenger, par-
ticularly from the north or east, re-
ceives when traveling west from San
Angelo on the Kansas City, Mexico
& Orient railway, the conductor
starts the run from San Angelo with
a well delivered, meaty and extreme-
ly interesting exposition of San An-
geles and its location, natural ad-
vantages and claims to fame.

Takes Off Grins With Facts—
The idea is always so novel to
passengers that some of them never
fail to grin with amusement. But
the grin never lasts more than a
minute or two, and after that, the
speaker receives the closest attention
that is his due.

H. H. Allen—known all up and
down the Orient as "Harve"—takes
all comment on his selling methods
as a matter of course. Although
throughout most of the year he is the
trainmaster for the western division
of his road, early every spring he
dons the uniform of a passenger
conductor and takes a run from San
Angelo west to Alpine, a distance of
227 miles.

Knowing West Texas as he does,
he is able to speak with authority,
and the long trip to Alpine is a
running fire of highly interesting
comment on the points of interest
along the route, the histories of the
towns passed and stories of the
varied industries in West Texas.

Tells of Orient's Fight—
But his snappy little talks are not
confined to those subjects alone. The
Orient itself is discussed with an en-
lightening thoroughness. Telling the
story of its organization, Allen de-
scribes its fight for existence against
the great odds of running through an
undeveloped territory without the
planned extension connecting with
the west coast of Mexico to obtain
and hold transcontinental and trans-
Pacific freight traffic.

He tells of the faith of its founder
and builder, Arthur E. Sillwell of
New York, and its president, W. T.
Kemper of Kansas City, and the
faith and loyalty of the Orient em-
ployees, who stuck to their guns
through thick and thin, cheerfully
accepting wages twenty-five per cent
less than those on any other class
A American railroad, knowing that
when their road was able, it would
voluntarily grant them higher pay.

Faith Is Justified—
That such faith was justified is
shown in the record of the road
during the last three years, as Allen
does not fail to emphasize. With
the discovery of oil in Reagan coun-
ty in May, 1923, the starving rail-
road took on new life and with the
revenue resulting from a vast oil
development, one of the first things
done was to raise the wages of the
Orient employees.

"We have learned the mean-
ing of cooperation here on the
Orient," Allen says. "We know
that if we do our part, the other
fellow will do his. We also
know that if we work for our

road and for West Texas, the
Orient, the country and ourselves
will all benefit by it. We be-
lieve in intelligent boosting. It
pays big."

Allen, in his interesting little dis-
courses to passengers, never fails
to tell them of the condition of the
Orient before the discovery of oil
put it on its feet. He does not mince
his words when describing the road-
bed, rolling stock and reputation
the Orient had among other rail-
roads.

300 Engine Breakdowns a Year—
With its own freight and cattle
cars in such bad condition that other
roads refused to haul them and
others totally worn out, with no
money to keep its engines in repair,
the Orient at one time looked like
a lost cause. Three hundred engine
breakdowns in one year, when due
to their bad condition they were un-
able to complete a run from one di-
vision point to another was only one
difficulty Orient officials had to over-
come.

There were no funds with which to
keep the roadbed in even decent
repair and bad washouts were the
rule after every heavy rain. At one
time the treasury held only \$6,000,
and it was necessary for W. T. Kem-
per, president of the Orient, to make
pay roll checks good with his own
funds.

Contrasting the past with the pres-
ent, Allen waxed eloquent in describ-
ing the rehabilitated and efficiently
operating railroad that the Orient is
today. With two big car repair



The secret of her fascination

HER skin made her a
beauty—and yet she
knew it was Nadine that
made her skin lovely.
Until she discovered Na-
dine no one commented
on the radiance of her
complexion. But now she
could tell admiring eyes
were fastened on her skin
—soft, smooth, exqui-
sitely fair!

Nadine is more than a face pow-
der—it gives your complexion a
flattering veil of youthful fresh-
ness—smooths away all those
worrying little imperfections.
Because it is an extra-fine, close-
clinging powder, Nadine absorbs
all unlovely oils—and does away
with unattractive shine. And
Nadine clings—here is a flatter-
ing powder that really does stay
on. Try Nadine now—its subtle
scent will become part of your
personality and yet reach out to
attract and hold others. At drug
stores and department stores, in
flesh, white, pink and brunette.
Sole National Toilet Company,
Paris, Tenn.

Nadine Face Powder

The Love of Southern Loveliness

shops, one at San Angelo and the
other at Wichita, Kan., rebuilding
the old freight and stock cars, with
a fine mechanical department keep-
ing the engines in first class condi-
tion and with all other departments
coordinating their efforts to make
the Orient a road to be proud of,
it is making a record under adverse
conditions that might well be en-
vied by more fortunate competitors.

Employee Solicitors Big Factor—
Not least among the factors re-
sponsible for the Orient's new lease
on life is the attitude shown by em-
ployees when favorable freight dif-
ferentials were removed by the In-
terstate Commerce Commission. At
the urgent request of the territory
served by the Orient, the govern-
ment allowed what in effect was a
cut rate on freight moving over the
Orient lines. This concession called
the "excursion rate" was made in
order that the road might continue
to operate, but the agreement termi-
nated in the summer of 1925 and
was not renewed.

Immediately thereafter, the
employees formed what was
known as the "S.O.S." (Satisfi-
ed Orient Shippers) club and
every employee became a member
of that emergency organization.
Clubs were formed at many
points that were unique. Their
membership spent very little
time in futile discussions. No
one seemed inclined to run
around in circles. Every mem-
ber became immediately active
with just one object in view.
That object to get more business
for the Orient and to speed up
service as it had never been
speeded before on any railroad.

The results of that campaign have
been astonishing. Business has
poured in. Local shippers were told
of the plan and were glad to lend
their assistance. Foreign shippers
were pleasantly surprised to receive
information regarding their ship-
ments from all along the line of
the Orient.

Shippers Liked Service—
They not only appreciated that
and the extraordinarily fast service
that went with it, but they saw to
it that the Orient was given addi-
tional business.

Today, the Orient is hauling heavy
trains over a good roadbed with
bigger and better engines. Solid
trains of stock cars, spick and span
and bearing the name of the Orient
is no unusual sight. The line, from
San Angelo west to the oil fields
carries train after train of heavy
freight and solid oil tank-car
"drags".

All of these things and a great
many more are learned by the pas-
sengers who ride on Allen's train.
At the end of the run, strangers
just naturally have discovered a lot
about West Texas and many are
the expressions of appreciation Allen
receives from them.

Told It to Dallas—
One of the biggest pieces of pub-
licity for West Texas that Allen has
accomplished was when he took a
special train of Dallas business men
on a trade trip and good will tour
on his run between San Angelo and
Alpine April 20. There were ten
cars in the train. Allen made fifteen
talks in each car that day, or a to-
tal of 150 on the trip.

After it was over, he said that
he spent most of his time that day
rushing from car to car through the
train, making a short talk in each
car before leaving it. He has
claim to being the only man living
who has walked from Alpine to San
Angelo as fast as a train runs. The
Dallas men were not only mightily
impressed with Allen's performance,
but they talked about it to him and
after they returned to Dallas. News-
paper men on the train did not fail
to see in it a feature story, with
the result that Harve Allen and his
tabloid speeches were mentioned
extensively by the Dallas newspapers.

Not that telling the public what
he thinks of West Texas is new to
Harve. On the contrary, he had
plenty of opportunity to practice
it. He was president of the San
Angelo Board of City Development

for three years, part of which was
during the war, and is the only
man to have held that honor for
so long a time. At one time he was
the district manager of the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dur-
ing the war he was a "Four-Minute
Man."

Keeps on Tell'em and Sell'em—
Allen says he hasn't sold near as
much of West Texas as he will before

he is "finished."
"We are now entering San Angelo,
the capital of West Texas and the
greatest inland wool and mohair
market in the world, with a trade
territory as big as all outdoors and
in the heart of the best sheep, goat
and cattle range in Texas. Popula-
tion according to pull! Titles re-
ports, 20,000. It's the biggest and
best city between Fort Worth and El
Paso and has unexcelled facilities
and resources and is the fastest
growing city in the state. The kind

Get Yourself a Brand New Liver

How Dodson's Liver Tonic
Makes You Feel the Old
Liver is Born Again

Just off the slant of Old Piedmont
where it rolls away into the foot-hills
of South Georgia, Bud Evans makes a
good stand of cotton. A year ago he
was too sick to even follow a plow. His
right side seemed hard, felt as if his liver
had turned to stone, belched gas all
the time; couldn't hold up his head for
the pain; calomel just turned him inside
out. You couldn't imagine anyone sicker
than Bud Evans. It just happened that
an egg buyer dropped in on him one day
and says: "What you need, Bud, is a
dose of Dodson's Liver Tonic—your liver
is baked and full up so it doesn't work."
And so Bud got a bottle of the liver
drug store for a few cents. The very
first night it loosened up so much sour
bile and fermenting food that the swell-
ing went down, his whole system righted
itself and he was a new man entirely
before noon.

There is no question but that Dod-
son's Liver Tonic will do more for bilious
people than anything else ever known.
It works easily and smoothly, without
gripes or distress, and cleans out all the
sour bile and sickening stuff that gives
you headache, nausea, vomiting, bilious
fever and all the other distress due
to obstinate constipation.
Get one bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic,
and if it doesn't make you feel like you
had traded your old, worn-out liver for
a new one full of pep, go to the drug-
gist and he will refund the price—ad-
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HER EXPENSIVE GOWNS END CAREER OF SOVIET'S WOMAN DIPLOMAT

Secret of Feminine Ambassador's Recall From Oslo Revealed

By Emery Deri
Well Known Writer on European Topics

WHY aren't there any woman diplomats? How is it that in spite of the astounding accomplishments of women in every field of intellectual or professional activity, the fair sex has not succeeded as yet in breaking into the world of diplomacy as a permanent factor? Can't a woman be a good diplomat?

If you would put up this question to foreign ministers of various countries which have never essayed to appoint a woman to a diplomatic position, they would give you smilingly their ready answers: "No, a woman cannot be a good diplomat. Women can't keep secrets, women are too sentimental and are apt to lose their heads too quickly. Diplomacy is very much like a game of poker and women are notoriously bad poker players."

But if you would put up this same question to M. Tchitcherin, people's commissary of foreign affairs in Soviet Russia, the only country that made the trial of appointing a woman to the position of an ambassador, he would frown and would give you an entirely unexpected and curious answer: "Women cannot be appointed to high diplomatic positions because they spend too much money on their dresses."

A Remarkable Story

This was the astounding reason why M. Tchitcherin caused, a few weeks ago, the resignation of the first and only woman ambassador who ever represented a great power at a foreign court. This is the reason why the beautiful, extremely able and clever Mme. Vera Kollontay, for more than a year envoy of the Russian Soviet Republic at Oslo, the capital of Norway, is back in Moscow, and the center of a veritable storm, caused by her startling revelations regarding the real reasons of her abrupt departure from the Norwegian capital. An embittered battle is going on between friends of Mme. Kollontay, who assert that old prejudice and mean intrigue put an early end to the diplomatic career of this brilliant woman, while her antagonists say that she used her high position to satisfy her feminine vanity and her insatiable ambition.

Back of this battle around the picturesque figure of the first

woman ambassador in the world is a most remarkable story that has no precedent in the annals of diplomacy.

Of Patriotic Family

Mme. Kollontay does not belong to those in Russia who emerged from insignificance and rose to fame through the great revolutionary upheaval. Like M. Tchitcherin, foreign minister of the Soviet Republic, she is descended from an old and well known family which played a considerable role in the social and political life during the czarist regime.

The fascinatingly beautiful young Vera Kollontay showed unusual interest in history and political sciences, and studied in the Petrograd University, where she received her degree as bachelor of political sciences.

When the revolution broke out Mme. Kollontay, who had lost her husband during the war, took up active work, and was appointed to a small position in the foreign ministry. Thanks to her extensive travels in the Scandinavian countries in former years and her intimate knowledge of Scandinavian politics, she became chief of the foreign ministry's Scandinavian department, and two years ago M. Tchitcherin wanted to appoint her as ambassador to Stockholm.

A Political Expedient

But however radical the Soviet regime might have been in destroying established social and political institutions, and however radically the new system has dealt with every form of prejudice, the appointment of a woman to such a high diplomatic

position seemed to be at least somewhat risky. Of course, there were women who played decisive roles in politics or diplomacy before, of course, there were women who directed the destiny of nations from the height of the throne. But no great country had essayed before to have a woman ambassador.

M. Tchitcherin, who, in spite of being the foreign minister of a revolutionary government, adhered rigidly to the established forms of diplomacy, did not wish at first to make this radical step, and appointed some one else as ambassador to Stockholm.

About a year ago, however, another diplomatic position in another Scandinavian country became vacant, and this position had to be filled immediately. The vacancy was in the Soviet embassy at Oslo, Norway.

Forced to Appoint Her

There was no one who would have been so fit for this position as Mme. Kollontay, and M. Tchitcherin took the radical step of appointing a woman ambassador. On a January day last year the announcement appeared in the official organ of the Soviet government that Mme. Vera Kollontay had been appointed as ambassador at Oslo, and within two weeks she would enter upon her new official duties.

This announcement stirred great interest not only in Russia, but perhaps still more in Oslo. When Mme. Kollontay arrived in the Norwegian capital the offices of the Soviet embassy were besieged by reporters and photographers. When she presented her credentials to the King of Norway a dense throng gathered in front of the royal palace, wondering whether the lady ambassador would appear in an evening gown or in the simple dress of a working woman.

Everywhere she went or appeared Mme. Kollontay was the center of general interest.

Amazed Norwegians

People who had expected to meet a wild revolutionist in the woman ambassador of the Soviet republic were amazed to find in Mme. Kollontay a real "grande dame," a charming lady, who spoke six different languages with an astounding ease, who wore wonderful dresses and gowns made to her special order by the best couturiers of Paris, and who was a brilliant, witty conversationalist, a -charming hostess and a woman who, in spite of her forty-odd years, could be still regarded as a beauty.

During the following months Mme. Kollontay showed to her admirers that she was also a diplomat of first rank. The commercial treaty between Soviet Russia and Norway, which had been negotiated for years without any result, has come to a



Mme. Vera Kollontay (above), who resigned her post as Soviet ambassador to Norway because M. Tchitcherin (right), foreign minister, objected to her lavish expenditures on gowns.

satisfactory close, due to the cleverness and efficiency of Mme. Kollontay. Unpleasant incidents between the two countries were smoothed out, and Norway's relations to the Soviet Republic were improved.

The old diplomats who had a chance to negotiate with Mme. Kollontay left her studio with the conviction that they had met a really extraordinary woman, whose thorough knowledge, efficiency and cleverness conjoined with an innate ability for diplomacy. If Mme. Kollontay was a success as a woman during the first weeks of her stay in Oslo, she became a still greater success as a diplomat. Every-

body prophesied a dazzling career for her.

Her diplomatic success, however, made an entirely different impression in certain political circles in Moscow. A few months ago strange stories began to circulate in the Russian capital regarding Mme. Kollontay's activity in Oslo. It was said that the woman life she was leading at the Norwegian capital was incompatible with her position as a representative of a workers' republic.

The photographs showing Mme. Kollontay at a brilliant party provoked anger and indignation in certain political circles, which held that the repre-

sentative of Bolshevism should not spend her time in the society of capitalists and noblemen.

Some Russians who had spent a few days or weeks at Oslo reported back home that Mme. Kollontay spent enormous sums on her dresses, and that she was the best dressed woman in Oslo. Others went even further, and maintained that Mme. Kollontay changed the rooms of the Soviet embassy into luxurious reception rooms and boudoirs, and that the representative of the Soviet entertained much more lavishly than the diplomatic representatives of the great capitalist countries do.

When these rumors became too loud M. Tchitcherin inquired about them and questioned Mme. Kollontay on the merit of these charges. The answer Mme. Kollontay sent back to Moscow was plain and intelligible. She did not deny that she entertained, but, she said, this was part of her job. As long as she was a member of the diplomatic world she had to live up to general customs in use at royal courts.

It was also true, she said, that she had a rich wardrobe, and that her gowns came from Paris. But, she wrote, M. Tchitcherin himself never appeared at any international conference other-



wise than clad in a well tailored evening suit.

"I think," Mme. Kollontay wrote to her chief, "that I did my job all right, and as long as I am a representative of Soviet Russia, you have to leave it to me to choose my own weapons when fighting for the sake of my country."

M. Tchitcherin seemed to be satisfied with this answer, and did not pay any attention to the rumors concerning Mme. Kollontay's expenditures and evening gowns. The rumors, however, the wire pullings against the first woman ambassador,

the open or covered attacks against Mme. Kollontay went on. Strange stories were circulated in Moscow regarding certain love affairs of the Soviet representative in Oslo. No week passed without some one putting a new scandalous story in circulation about Vera Kollontay. Her friends said that the real source of the calumnious stories was a woman, an old antagonist of Mme. Kollontay; others stated that her diplomatic success made certain influential people jealous, and they were at work to eliminate her from the Russian diplomatic service.

Decides To End Stories

Two months ago M. Tchitcherin decided to put an end to the stories regarding Mme. Kollontay's dresses and expenditures. An official communication was sent to the Soviet ambassador at Oslo to the effect that, owing to the fact that she represented a republic of workers and peasants, she must be satisfied with a more modest salary—one-third of her former allowance.

Mme. Kollontay received this communication a few weeks after she had succeeded in bringing a very important treaty to a close. It was the greatest success of her short diplomatic career. The result of having her salary cut down was that she was forbidden to spend any money on her dresses.

Mme. Kollontay Resigns

As an answer to this communication Mme. Kollontay wired her resignation to Moscow. She did not even wait for her successor to arrive in Oslo. With the next train she was speeding to the capital of Soviet Russia, determined to fight the greatest battle of her life. It is said that she intends to write the history of her one-year ambassadorship, and to air the intrigues that brought her to a fall. As an introduction she has published an article in a Moscow paper raising the following interesting questions:

Can a woman be a good diplomat? Why are men jealous whenever they see a woman succeed? Why are women jealous when they see that another woman has achieved something unusual? How shall members of the Soviet diplomacy dress? Should a woman representing the Soviet Republic dress like a scrubwoman or like a lady? Are the men diplomats of the Soviet permitted to wear dress coats, or shall they appear on state occasions while abroad in black shirts? If a woman ambassador is not permitted to spend money on her dresses, how should she appear when having an audience with a foreign king or potentate?

WORLD'S CHAMPION BIKE RACER IS PHYSICAL CULTURE DEVOTEE

Strict Training Code Keeps Him in Trim For Fast Work

By Archie MacMillan

THERE is no royal road to a world's championship in bike racing. Ernest Kaufmann of Switzerland, here to show the local group why he is kingpin of them all, has little time for fun or any form of tomfoolery. His training system is one of the most exacting we have heard of. And, furthermore, he can never break training occasionally for a fling at the gay and giddy life, like the high-priced Queensberry nurslings do.

Racing two or three times a week requires the most careful attention to one's physical condition. Eric A. Patz, well-known trainer, does nothing but watch Kaufmann closely and assist him in his workouts. At 5 o'clock in the morning the Swiss champion goes out for a two-hour spin through the Orange Mountains. Rising so early in the morning, of course, necessitates an early retirement and Kaufmann starts pounding the pillow at 9 o'clock at night.

At the conclusion of the two hour jaunt Kaufmann eats a substantial breakfast and then leaves for the Newark Velodrome, where he arrives at 10 a. m., and rides ten miles. Patz then gives him a brisk rubdown, which process, he explained, keeps the ace of cyclists from getting muscle bound.

After luncheon Kaufmann once more gets busy on the Velodrome track and rattles off another ten miles in the afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. An-

other rubdown follows and then supper and to bed. Such is the exciting life led by a successful bike rider.

Kaufmann has competed in two races since arriving in this country two weeks ago. In the first one he defeated Alfred Grenda and last Sunday Reggie McNamara took the count in two straight one mile heats at the Newark Velodrome.

The only American rider whom Kaufmann figures may cause him some trouble is Arthur



Spencer, the big Canadian. The latter, despite his great weight, which is close to 200 pounds, is in fine form for a big season.

Kaufmann was born in Zurich, Switzerland, 21 years ago and started racing as an amateur in 1912. At the time he merely entered the cycle contests for the fun of the thing, little dreaming that some day he would be the greatest sprinter in the world. After winning the amateur championship of Switzerland, consecutively, from 1912 to 1917, he was apprised of the fact that a good livelihood could be obtained by racing professionally. One year later he annexed the professional championship of Switzerland and took his place among the big money men of the sport.

Bike racing holds a high place in the esteem of the Swiss sportsman, which also holds true of most of the inhabitants of the other countries in Europe. In Italy, of course, it overshadows everything, and in the land of

Mussolini there are almost as many cycle tracks as there are baseball parks in the United States.

In the past Switzerland has produced many great riders, the Suter family being particularly prominent. Old timers may recall Fritz Ryser, one of the best motor-paced riders extant and at one time the champion of the world in this style of competition.

The city of Amsterdam, in Holland, harbors thousands of bike bugs, and it was in this quaint little town that Kaufmann captured the world's title on August 16. He defeated Richard of France, Moscovitz of Holland and Schiller of Germany, who were his outstanding opponents in the battle for the cycle supremacy of the universe.

Keeping track of his money is one of the greatest problems confronting a bike rider in Europe. In one week they very often appear in Paris, Milan,

Amsterdam and Berlin. Each promoter pays them in the coin of his realm, and the cyclist has to keep his change in order. In fact, an international form of currency would be greatly beneficial to the athletes who get



along by pushing pedals.

Friends of Walter Rutt in this country may be glad to learn that the old winner of many a six-day race now controls the biggest bike saucer in Berlin and is prospering satisfactorily in that troubled country. The Germans are so keen for bike racing that more than a dozen exclusive tracks for amateurs have been built in the new republic. Little Belgium houses about eighty pine bowls, all told, and there is no doubt that cycle racing is doing a great deal to promote international unity.

The holder of the world's cycle

sprint championship is bound to be the idol of all nations as well as a helpful antidote for puny national prejudices. Having won 28 of his last 42 races, Kaufmann has been lionized by the entire sporting public of Europe and the growing admiration of the American people will soon make his triumph complete.

Orlando Piani of Italy was the last cyclist to beat Kaufmann. He administered the defeat in Milan, Italy, last July, but the swift Swiss does not figure Piani as being capable of causing him much trouble in this country.

In July Kaufmann will return to Europe to defend his world's championship in Milan, Italy, where the classic is scheduled to take place this year. In six-day affairs Kaufmann has not made much of a name for himself, but still has hopes. He was a competitor in a six-day race here in Madison Square Garden in 1922, but failed to cause any pronounced disturbance, due chiefly to the defection of his partner.

Students of dietetics may be interested to know just what food combinations Kaufmann uses to maintain his remarkable speed. Some green vegetables compose luncheon, and a little meat with more vegetables suffices for supper.

Being recruited from almost every part of the world, bike riders present many interesting contrasts, and the biography of many of them is most illuminating. Few, if any, started in life with the gaining of fame on the pine saucer as their chief objective. Bobby Walthour, Jr., is one exception, his famous dad imbuing him with a desire to emulate his deeds on the track. Alex McBeath, well known on

the local tracks, was all set to become a coal miner in New South Wales until his elder brother bought a bicycle on which he managed to steal a ride once in a while and consequently became inflamed with a love for the steel steed.

The big brother of Alex was somewhat of a racer and took great pride in his ability, racing professionally on Sundays. The kid received a lot of abuse for romping away with his brother's bicycle and one day the two came to blows over a purloined ride.

Big Brother a Racer

After a round or two Alex was on the verge of hitting the canvas but on the way out told the big brother just what he thought of his racing ability. His vanity punctured at this caustic criticism, the big brother told the kid to take the wheel the following Sunday and show what he could do on the nearest track. If he failed to win, it was agreed that he would rid himself of the habit of stealing rides.

Young Alex, accordingly, traveled 150 miles on the next Sabbath to show the family he was no slouch. He won by such a decisive margin in his first amateur race that the remaining members of the Clan McBeath decided to present him with the bicycle as a gift for his prowess.

He thereupon continued winning with such consistency that his fame quickly spread over the colony and later over the world.

Kaufmann has one son, a lad of 9, who is now attending school in Switzerland and hopes some day that his offspring will take his place among the leading cyclists of the world.



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Why the Lawyer Ate Poison to Save His Lovely Client

The Desperate and Dramatic Gesture That Startled the Court Room and Won His Case When Every Other Expedient Had Failed.



"Suddenly, before the judge or the bailiffs could stop him, he seized the paper box of powder from the palm of his hand and gulped it down!"



Anna Skverecke, the Young School-girl Witness in the Case Who Testified as to the Hearsay Rumors Among the Neighbors That Mrs. Zalimas Had Poisoned Her Husband.

innocence of his beautiful client. And in addition to that, he had been making a careful scientific study of the effects of arsenic. He had learned that it was a deadly poison, but that it did not kill except when taken in a larger quantity than even the prosecution alleged Mrs. Zalimas had put in her husband's food.

"Why don't you eat some of the powder that killed him?" taunted the lawyer for the State. McGarry glanced at his fair client, who was sobbing. He looked at the jury, and saw from their faces that they felt the prosecution had scored a point.

His offer to take the pills from the bottle had been a boomerang that the prosecution had cleverly turned against him.

Suddenly, before the judge or bailiffs could stop him, he seized the paper box of powder from the table, poured out a large spoonful into the palm of his hand, and gulped it down!

The judge had risen in his seat with astonishment. The prosecution was thunderstruck. Some



Mrs. Bernice Zalimas, the Pretty Young Model, Who Was Acquitted of Poisoning Her Husband After Her Lawyer Voluntarily Swallowed the Deadly Powder She Was Accused of Using, to Prove It Harmless.

the prosecution a chance to suggest that he had rid himself of the poison with an emetic. He sat, through it to the bitter end.

"I am certainly not comfortable," he said, "but I am sure that it won't kill me."

The judge's charge was brief, and the jury's deliberation was even briefer. In a very short time they were back in the courtroom with a unanimous verdict of "not guilty."

Mrs. Zalimas broke down completely from joy. "I owe my life and freedom to you," she cried, and covered the lawyer's hand with kisses. It was one of the most dramatic moments that had ever occurred in a modern courtroom.

McGarry didn't wait for many congratulations. Accompanied by two physicians, he hurried from the courthouse—and what they did afterward was nobody's business.

FREEDOM, happiness, beautiful gowns, gaiety, luxury and possible romance—Or fifteen years of hard labor in the penitentiary, coarse clothing, coarse food, sodden drudgery scrubbing floors by days, and hideous, endless nights locked up alone in an iron cell.

Mrs. Bernice Zalimas, beautiful blonde cloak model, sat trembling a few weeks ago in a Chicago courtroom, wondering which of these two alternatives would be her fate.

She had already been once convicted of poisoning her husband, but had protested her complete innocence to the last, and had persuaded her attorney, Eugene McGarry, that she really was being made the martyr to another woman's jealousy.

His faith in her had caused him to move heaven and earth for a new trial—and at last he had obtained it.

But now the second trial seemed on the verge of going against her, as the first had.

The State had piled up circumstantial evidence that seemed overwhelming, and the prosecuting attorney had depicted her as a beautiful fiend, a cruel, calculating, deliberate murderer, who deserved neither pity nor mercy.

The faces of the jurymen were hard and cold. After the death of her husband, an autopsy had revealed traces of arsenic in his stomach. The State contended that she had killed him by putting a poisonous cleaning powder, containing arsenic, in his food.

The defense insisted that Dominic Zalimas had died from natural causes, and that the arsenic found in his stomach was nothing more than the traces of a medicine he had been taking of his own volition, pills containing small quantities of arsenic, frequently prescribed as a tonic.

But the case seemed to be going against her. Vainly Attorney McGarry argued that the amount of arsenic discovered in Zalimas' body could not have killed anybody.

To convince the jury, he took up a little bottle containing the pills which the defense contended had been found in the vest pocket of the dead man, and said that he proposed to swallow some of them then and there, as proof of his sincerity in saying they were not dangerous.

Harold Levy, Assistant State's Attorney, leaped to his feet and stopped him. "That's no good," he cried, appealing to both judge and jury. "We do not contend that those pills killed him, or could hurt anybody. We contend that he was poisoned by this box of powder. We have it here, and we know it is a deadly poison. Let Mr. McGarry eat some of that, if he dares!"

The prosecuting lawyer had no idea that Attorney McGarry would "take" the dare. It was just his way of clinching an argument.

But McGarry's "Irish" was up, as the saying goes. In addition, he had absolute faith in the



Mrs. Zalimas and Her Gallant Attorney, Eugene McGarry, Who Saved His Fair Client from Long-Term Imprisonment by Taking Poison at the Trial to Convince the Court of Her Innocence.

of the jurors laughed hysterically—and others turned pale.

Mrs. Zalimas, whose head had been bent forward in her hands, screamed and seemed to be about to faint, when she realized what had happened.

McGarry, after swallowing the poison, stood with beads of perspiration breaking out on his forehead, and said, quietly:

"I am sorry I had to do that. This powder was intended for cleaning purposes. I think it is possible that it may make me very sick, but I insisted to you, gentlemen of the jury, that it would not produce death. I sincerely believe that. And there was no other way to prove to you that I had the courage of my convictions."

The attorneys for the prosecution, pale and startled, but busily whispering, were soon on their feet, claiming that Mr. McGarry's gesture was "improper pleading," but the judge let matters proceed.

And McGarry, after drinking half a glass of

water, took his stand before the jury, and began his final argument to save his client. It was a long, impassioned plea. He became so eloquent that judge, jury and spectators almost forgot that they were listening to a man who had just voluntarily taken poison, and who stood before them even with the poison working in his veins.

At the end of about twenty minutes, in the midst of a long, emotional sentence, the lawyer's knees suddenly sagged and his face turned deadly pale. He clutched at the railing of the jury box, to pre-

vent himself from falling to the floor.

The courtroom was in a hubbub of excitement. Physicians rushed forward. "He's going to die," exclaimed a juror. "It's horrible."

The doctors were all for stopping the proceedings and carrying the attorney into an anteroom and using a stomach pump on him immediately to save his life. But he was still able to speak, and forbade it.

"My client's future is at stake," he said. "I still insist that I am right, and I insist on going on. I do not feel any pain. I think I collapsed merely from nervousness and exhaustion."

The whole thing was so unusual, and so much hung in the balance, that the judge still allowed matters to proceed. A man who had taken such a dramatic risk to prove himself right, should have the privilege of going through with it if he could.

McGarry recovered his self-possession, presently, and began the continuation of his final plea. When it was over, he refused to leave the courtroom, for fear it would give

Below: Courtroom Scene Showing Mrs. Zalimas and the Attorneys and Physicians in the Case Grouped About Judge Lynch at the Opening of the Sensational Chicago Trial.



WHEN I have read for things that sting and burn and schun... of others do... amazing talent... In fact, some... the voices you... that they hav... al in encourag... talent and... need so much... do some gre... Garden for... mber those Bo... with me last ye... ngers. Well, they... over in Europ... and made it... go ahead, and... dy she even... oney to come to... them Mary Gar... e greatest wom... e seems to be t... at ever met her... her this sum... er to Europe... Nice. And spec... also responsible... out the country... a great friend... and he manages... he heard me sev... ollies and sugg... ar to Wagner... ary to thank for... ok.

when I arriv... year, if you... dragged off... partly dem... was not my ide... thinking to m... all these fri... them in their... something.

their own hear... why not en... men, and then a... Boys that are g... with a little... could leave a goo... certainty of a sta... Well, just as m...

Railro

BY ISRAEL

Radio stations are discovering the... They're digging... of the unk... earnings and pushi... an any other me... There's Jane U... WSAI at Cincin... posing, of good... she could sin... known, except i... own in Kenton... her.

She went from a... studio. As soo... her voice over... went.

Woman Tenor—WCCO, at Min... of a "find"... railroad firema... who has... ed on a Norther... ve running betw... oryone, Mont.

McInney is a ten... that the WCCO... bled him "The... k."

Although he coul... and, and appear... McInney had to d... job to sup... singer brother a... He saved enoug... nograph, an... wrote tenors. A... ay these over an... the voices an... improve his ov... then one day la... WCCO. A... singing befor... the next week... of applause... more.

with in Training—McInney contin... taking the engin... wrote train, and... from WCCO. A... however, and... by by call... appear... His home... posing for him... had to and "u... re exact time bu... is wife and 14-... Miss Upperman... he's under the... is best vocal ma... has been so... tatura voice t... to teach her... nance her tra...

Short Wave—radio en... successful... aylight ra... with as sh... at Bellev... and all, have... using t...

Radio Len... Thousands of... the community... WGN, Chic... 8:55 Clock... all, the Millio... write t... and re... in concert.

WILL ROGERS:

WILL HAS A MARVEL AS PROTEGE

BY WILL ROGERS

I have read for years the wonderful things that singers, such as Mary Garden and Schuman-Hank and a lot of others do in the way of encouraging talent in their particular line. In fact, sometimes from some of the voices you hear you get the feeling that they have been really too good in encouraging it. It is not very often that I find encouragement that is so much in this country as in talent suppression. But they do some great things. Take Mary Garden for instance. You remember those boys that traveled with me last year, the De Reskesingers. Well, they were boys studying over in Europe and trying to go along and Mary Garden heard them and made it possible for them to go ahead, and when they were ready she even loaned them the money to come to America on. And then Mary Garden is just about the greatest woman there is, and she seems to be to about everybody that ever met her. I am going to see her this summer when I get over to Europe. She lives down in Nice. And speaking of her, she also responsible for my prowling about the country last season. She is a great friend of Charles Wagner and he manages her concert tour. He heard me several times in the colleges and suggested the Concert tour to Wagner. So you see I have a lot to thank for my new line of work.

So when I arrive in your town this year, if you should be unwilling to drag me off to the show by a partly demented relative or friend to hear me, why blame Mary. I was not my idea at all. So I just think to myself if Mary can do all these friends by trying to get them in their work, why can't I do something. Everybody thinks their own heart they are funny, why not encourage some of them, and then again there is the boys that are good rope spinners with a little encouragement could leave a good job for the uncertainty of a stage career. Well, just as my conscience was



"Ike Knocked 'Em Sober at the Cowboys Bawl"

about to begin to hurt me why here comes a letter from an old boy out in Arizona, and if ever a man appeared on the surface to have everything, why this gent was the one. Here Mary Garden had become beloved for encouraging singing, and I was torn between whether I should pick out someone to encourage just a comedian, or to center all my time picking out a rope thrower. I didn't know which would make me most beloved, when lo and behold, just read this letter that falls into my hands and has solved the whole problem, because in fostering and encouraging him I am helping out not only those three great, Arts, Singing, Comedying, and Rope throwing, but this fellow seems to

have combined all of these as just a side line along with some half dozen real accomplishments.

"Dear Will Rogers: I can do a lot of Rope spinning on the slack wire, also I write short stories of Western life, at the same time I punish a guitar, and sing Cowboy songs. Some of them are songs not generally heard everywhere else. I can lie on my back in a slack wire and sing too. I can spin the rope either while standing on the wire or on the floor. I can play a Harmonica, standing on my hands. When you played at Phoenix, at the Shrine Auditorium, I don't know if you noticed them or not, but if you did they were put there by me. It was two holes in each end of the Audi-

torium stage, where I bored them to fasten my wire into as I did an act for the Cattlemen's Convention Bawl, there that night. My first and only appearance on any stage. Everybody said I went over fine. Harry Nace, the Manager of the Movie Theatre in Phoenix, says he will engage me to do my act as a Prologue in front of some big good western Picture, but it don't seem like the good western has come along, and from what I have seen of them if I wait till a good western comes along I will starve to death. I have worked a long time learning all this, and I have a little ranch out here, but pretty near all my cattle died during the five years drought. Don't let the Commercial Club of Phoenix know that I mentioned drought in this country. I would make also a mighty good man at changing western stories into film plays, because I don't know a thing about the motion picture business. I guess my knowledge of a ranch would be against me though. I got a story in the Adventure Magazine called 'The Astral Bull.' I could write a movie story for the audience during my act on the stage. All the costumes I got is a silk shirt (red one), a pair of Fraizer nickle-studded Chaps, Boots, Spurs, and a Whale of a good Guitar, an old cheap Stetson hat, and I got a voice like a wounded hyena and two exclusive songs with catchy tunes that I made up myself. Now this is a good stout wire; if I can stay on it it will hold me up. It looks like with all these I ought to be able to please somebody. You are getting 'em so long, I think you ought to just reserve your act for the old men's homes, and if you know of a manager whose place is not too hard to get back from, why let me know. That Astral Bull story will give you a fair idea of my acting if you will read it. Do something for me, Will. Yours sincerely, Romaine H. Lowdermilk, who goes under the Pen name of 'Yavapai Ike' Wickenburg, Ariz.

Well, you can bet your life I am

going to get Ike started. The first thing I am going to do is to take that "Ike" and that "Yavapai" name away from him. If Ike was looking for a show name he didn't have to go any further than the one he was christened with. Romaine H. Lowdermilk! Think what a name to conjure with, and so appropriate for what Ike does. The "Romaine" either suggests a Song or a salad. And Ike has the songs and with all his accomplishments he is what would be called a salad of tricks. The "Lowder" part means that you don't have to worry about the acoustics of any place he plays in. He can be heard even standing on his hands, and the last part of the name, the "Milk," that suggests the Cowboy or open spaces, or early morning carousals.

So I have written Ike and told him that his parents knew more than he did when they named him, and that we would get back to the original birth certificate title. Now old Ike's letter shows that he has sure got the humor. And now it is up to me to get the stage for Ike (I mean Romaine) to bore his holes in. I am like Romaine. I wouldn't wait till a good western was produced to go to acting. I would go to work rather than wait that long. That singing a song and blowing a harmonica at the same time is going to be a mighty pretty sight itself, even if he don't stand on his hands. I have heard Cowboys sing, and they all sounded like they were blowing a Harmonica at the same time. In fact I wish they had been blowing one, so Romaine might have found a way to improve on Cowboy singing, and that is to have a harmonica working out of the same mouth at one and the same time. Romaine Lowdermilk wouldn't be any good changing original stories into film plays. That is being done just as they are. He could do it. He might keep the same titles in them. That is not being done. For instance when Romaine sees his "Astral Bull" on the screen it will be under the title, "The Subterranean Sea Cow."

Ike, (I mean Romaine) is certainly right. He ought to please somebody. Pretty near everybody likes singing, they get so little of it. And pretty near everybody likes good wire walking, although Ike said he layed down on his; he didn't say he walk-

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Super-Power Still Off, Says Engineer

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 19.—Super-power is only a weak parent of what may result from experiments being made by some of the larger broadcasters of the country.

It's a misnomer, says Harry Sadenvater, engineer in charge of broadcasting stations VGY at Schenectady, KOA at Denver and KGO at Oakland, Calif.

Fifty kilowatts, what we call super-power, is often used to light signs, says Sadenvater. "When one considers the large amount of service that a broadcast station is called on to deliver, it seems ridiculous to call this super-power," he adds.

Increasing power ten-fold, from five to fifty kilowatts, isn't proportionately effective either, he says. In reality it produces only three times the signal strength.

Sadenvater sees the next step for any gain in volume and distance as an increase to 500 kilowatts power.

"Even at 500 kilowatts there is no justification for terming such power super-power," he says.

Railroad Fireman and Choir Leader Lifted From the Unknown

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Radio stations are doing their part in discovering the stars of the future.

They're digging them out of the depths of the unknown, giving them airings and pushing them on faster than any other medium to fame.

There's Jane Upperman, protege of WSAI at Cincinnati. Tall, blond, glowing, of good stage appearance, she could sing. But she was unknown, except in her own little town in Kentucky, until WSAI found her.

She went from a church choir to a studio. As soon as she registered her voice over the air her fame spread.

Tenor—WCCO, at Minneapolis-St. Paul, found a "find" in the form of a railroad fireman. He's Howard Melaney, who has just quit shoveling coal on a Northern Pacific locomotive running between Glendive and Crosby, Mont.

Melaney is a tenor of such promise that the WCCO announcers have dubbed him "The Montana McCord."

Although he could sing from childhood, and appeared in church choirs, Melaney had to depend on his railroad job to support his mother, younger brother and sister.

He saved enough money to buy a phonograph, and records of his favorite tenors. Evenings he would listen to these over and over again, studying the voices and their technique to improve his own.

Then one day last winter he burst into WCCO. That very evening he was singing before the microphone and the next week brought in hundreds of applause letters and requests for more.

His home from these has made possible for him to resign his railroad job and study music. And at the same time build a good home for his wife and 14-month-old baby.

Miss Upperman also is studying. She's under the training of one of the best vocal masters in New York. She has been so impressed by her instructor's voice that he has undertaken to teach her without pay and finance her training in Europe.

Short Wave Is Successful—radio engineers have come up with successful tests of transcontinental short wave transmission on a wavelength as short as 13 meters. Tests at Bellevue, D. C., and Mare Island, Calif., have been able to communicate using the short wave.

Radio Leads Singing—Thousands of radio listeners join the community singing every evening at 8 o'clock. Under the program "The Million Sing," WGN presents popular tunes, familiar to everyone, and requests listeners to join in the concert.



Jane Upperman, protege of WSAI, and Howard Melaney, who won recognition through WCCO.

KING OF BEASTS MAY BE SAFE AS PUSSYCAT, THEN AGAIN
Smithsonian Expedition Now in East Africa With Snares Already Set
BUT WHEN ZOO HUNTERS FINISH, HE'LL BE CAGED ANYWAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Members of the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition, sent to Tanganyika Territory in East Africa by the Smithsonian Institution to collect live wild animals for the National Zoological Park in Washington, have arrived at Dar-es-Salaam, seat of the government of Tanganyika Territory. At Tabora, half between the coast and Lake Tanganyika, they have established their base camp.

A safari of 150 natives has been organized for the animal hunt. Each native, in accordance with the British Colonial laws, is provided with one hat, one shirt, and one pair of trousers, and is paid six pence a day and food.

Wide Variety of Traps—Enclosing traps, which imprison the animal without injury, and arresting traps, which seize the animal without killing it, will be used. One of the traps consists of a box near the top of which is a platform hung in such a way that when the animal leaps upon it to secure the bait, it is precipitated into the bottom of the box.

Pen traps will be used, also, these consist of long rows of fences into which antelopes and other animals are driven.

The work must be done in the fall and winter while the animals are feeding their young. South of the equator where Tanganyika is the seasons are the reverse of those in the north.

The trappers must exercise the greatest care to avoid tropical diseases. The expedition must guard against malaria principally and to do so, members of the party will consume from five to ten grains of quinine a day. Amoebic dysentery, typhoid, the dreaded sleeping sickness, as well as various sores and ulcers so common in the tropics, all must be avoided. "In addition, in Tanganyika there are a dozen reptiles whose bite is almost certain death, and swarms of insects.

To Hunt Lions—When the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition was organized, the Smithsonian Institution had the entire world from which to select a place to trap big game and Tanganyika Terri-

tory was picked because it is the stamping ground of the greatest variety of animals in all the world.

Lions are among the animals to be sought.

New lion blood is needed badly at the National Zoo and Dr. William M. Mann, director of the zoo and head of the expedition, is determined to bring back with him plenty of new stock for breeding.

Every time lions are hunted or trapped the time old controversy over the man-eating proclivities of the "king of beasts" is revived. The great African explorer and missionary, David Livingstone, once said, "Nothing that I ever learned of the lion could lead me to attribute to it either the ferociousness or noble character ascribed to it elsewhere."

Contrasted with Livingstone's view is the statement of Dr. Arthur J. Loveridge, of Harvard, a member of the Smithsonian-Chrysler expedition and for eight years game warden in Tanganyika Territory, that 200 native were killed by lions in Tanganyika in 1923.

Roosevelt in Dispute—The late President Theodore Roosevelt

event, after the Smithsonian Expedition to Africa in 1909 which he headed.



East African Lion

ed, said he regarded the lion as the most dangerous of all African game.

Frederick Courtenay Selous, described by Roosevelt as the greatest of the world's big game hunters, who killed between 300 and 400 lions, elephants, and rhinos, ranked the lion as the most dangerous of all animals. Lions ordinarily live on wild pig, zebra and waterbuck. Where game is plentiful there is no necessity for lions to trouble man or his flocks but at the advent of rains when every path becomes a little stream, hunting by scent is arduous and the animals come around the native villages in the hope of picking up something easier.

Radio In Music Program—Extension of music of the better class to the smaller communities by means of radio will be the keynote of the activities of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs for the coming year, according to Mrs. Harry L. Goodbread, president.

EDITORS HAVE NO CAUSE FOR WORRY!

CINCINNATI, June 19.—Broadcasting will never take the place of newspapers, says Fovel Crosey, Jr., radio manufacturer, after observing news dissemination in Great Britain during the strike.

Radio stepped into the breach when English newspapers were able to issue only brief editions.

However, broadcasting was not as satisfactory as newspapers, Crosey contends.

COLEEN STARS AGAIN



Colleen Moore has turned radio entertainer. The pretty miss is becoming almost as popular in radioland as she is in screenland. She talks to "Mike" quite often at station KNX, Los Angeles.

The Bride's Trousseau

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Tendency toward tailored smartness is the fashion feature of the bridal gown of today! Trousseau clothes follow the cue and retain their femininity by reason of fabric and color. Printed crepe silk makes a charming Summer frock. Hand-woven tweed fashions the jacket for a sports costume for the shore, town or informal dinner party. The bridal attendant wears a frilled frock in any shade she prefers.



PRINTED
CREPE
SILK
with
Finger-Tip
Length
Blouse



AT THE
LEFT
Georgette
Creation
for
Afternoon
Wear.



SMART
SPORTS
JACKET
Of
Hand-
Woven
Tweed.

THE bride's trousseau is a simple affair this year. Even bridal gowns have adhered to the fashion tendency toward tailored clothes and omit the laces and ribbons of another day.

Clothes that are packed into the honeymoon trunk should be appropriate for the various occasions of the social program. Sports clothes are in excellent taste, for they can be worn at smart resorts during the daytime hours and also to the informal dinner party.

At the upper left a frock of printed silk crepe makes a charming costume for Summer daytime wear. The blouse extends to the "finger-tip" length and shows a border of broken colorful figures to match the pointed yoke extending from the collar.

The next figure shows a simple georgette afternoon frock. Originally this frock was developed of Bois de Rose georgette with plaited flutings edged with silver ribbon. The sleeves are full and long, boasting ruffles from the elbow to match those on the skirt. A tailored collar closes high by means of a narrow string tie.

Hand-woven tweed is the fabric of the sports jacket illustrated at the upper right. It is done in vivid shades and tailored to a mannish nicety. With this jacket one wears a plaited silk skirt. Or the skirt may be fashioned of flannel, its color matching the predominant hue of the jacket. A sports hat of ribbon is linked to one side by real cuff links, emphasizing the sports note of this attractive costume.

The bride does not overlook the becomingness of the hat she wears with her travel costume. Illustrated at the lower left of the page the hat shows a graceful sloping of a turned-back brim. Covered in fine satin, the curved surface catches the light and reflects it in an attractive way. Coque feathers, in two shades, are thrust through a slash at the front and fall in graceful curves as trimming.

The bride's wedding gown is mentioned last for reasons of emphasis. The fashion feature of this is its extreme simplicity of silhouette and adornment. Note the new way of draping the bridal veil and the shortness of the bride's gown. A simple frock of silk with a large garden hat is the costume of the bride's maid of honor.

AT RIGHT
Bridal Gown
and
Bridesmaid's
Costume.



THE BRIDE'S HAT
of Rolled Satin with
Coque Feathers.

