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LUBBOCK JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. I, NO. 256.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRANCE BAKER IS A BUSINESS visitor in Littlefield today.

S. O'NEAL, OF LAMESA, IS IN Lubbock today.

MAYOR PINK L. PARRISH WAS a business visitor in Crosbyton today.

W. D. NEVELS, COTTON BUYER and banker of Tahoka, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

H. B. STRATTON, OF BARRIERS, was a business visitor in Brownfield and Tahoka today.

ROBERT ROGERS, 1412 AVENUE L, has joined the circulation department of the Journal.

W. B. SLATON, CASHIER OF THE First National Bank of Tahoka, was in Lubbock this morning on business.

D. J. HALE EXPECTS TO LEAVE Friday morning for a three or four day business trip to Dallas.

W. B. POWELL LEFT WEDNESDAY for a business trip of a week to Dallas and Hubbard City.

R. R. HART, OF COLLINSVILLE, is here for a few days, on a business trip. He is staying while here in the home of K. L. Riggs.

MRS. C. B. TUPPETS, WHO lives two miles north of Wolffarth, was brought in to a sanitarium this morning for an operation.

E. F. HOWARD, OF LUBBOCK, left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, Enid and Watonga, Okla., for a business trip of a week or ten days.

WILLIE MCCREARY, OF THE Elbert Oldsmobile Company, left this afternoon for Gainesville, where he will spend a week on business.

MRS. W. W. CAMPBELL AND children returned Wednesday from Sulphur Springs and Dallas, where they have been visiting relatives for two weeks.

MISS PEARL BUTCHER, OF Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting here this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Etter, of Riggs.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. HAILEY RETURNED Wednesday from Abilene, where they have been visiting several days, over the 4th.

G. C. BEAUCHAMP IS EXPECTED to return home this afternoon from Amarillo, where he has been since Saturday on a business trip.

MR. AND MRS. J. THORNTON ARLEDGE returned Wednesday night from Amarillo, where they have been on business and pleasure since Saturday.

COTTON RAMP RETURNED Wednesday from Amarillo, where he has been for six weeks on business. He intends to leave for Colorado after a week here.

J. W. LAMB, OF THE HIGGINSBOTHAM Company, of Dallas, is in Lubbock on business for a few days, looking after the interests of his company.

MR. AND MRS. F. T. DYSART left Tuesday by motor to Washington, by way of Wyoming, on a business trip of two weeks. Mrs. Dysart is employed at Barriar Bros.

MISS ALICE RUTH MITCHELL, of Lamesa, is visiting in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Clark, of 2108 13th Street. Miss Mitchell has been here for some days, and will remain here for about a month.

MR. AND MRS. TOM BURNSIDE, of Abilene, are here in charge of Young Shoe Company while Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are visiting friends and relatives in Abilene during the month. Mr. and Mrs. Burnside will be here for the month, also.

DR. AND MRS. SAM H. STEWART plan to leave the first of next week for a motor trip to Denver, Colo., and from there to the west coast, including California and Oregon in their tour. Mrs. L. E. Stewart, of Waco, Dr. Stewart's mother, will make the trip with them. They expect to be gone two weeks or more.

F. A. NORMAN AND FAMILY RETURNED Wednesday night from a weeks outing in New Mexico. They spent several days at Ruidoso, and returned by way of the Carlsbad Caverns, and into Lubbock. Mrs. A. M. McCarty, of San Antonio, who is visiting in the Norman home during the summer, accompanied them on the trip.

2 OIL WELL CONTRACTS LET

Texas Negro Terrorizes And Robs Whites

WOUNDS TWO MEN DURING RAID ON GALVESTON ROAD

WOMEN AUTO PASSENGERS RECOVER FROM SHOCK; NEGRO GETS AWAY

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, July 8.—Safely through an experience with a negro on the Galveston highway, who "shot to kill," Leopold Meyer, credit manager and Ralph Long, assistant credit manager of the Foley Brothers Dry Goods Co., and their party were thankful to be alive Thursday and were not worried over the loss of money and jewelry.

Long is in the John Sealy hospital at Galveston with a bullet wound thru his wrist, and the sedan in which the party was held up, riddled with bullets, was in the hands of Galveston police for a possible clue to the negro.

Women Recover From Shock

Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dundas, and Miss Bertha Sigman have recovered from the shock of the hold up and were enroute back to Houston Thursday. Mr. Meyer will return later in the day with Mr. Long. The holdup occurred not far from John's Place, near the Galveston end of the causeway, after Mr. Long was forced to bring the car to a halt at the point of a gun in the hands of the negro, clinging to the rear of the sedan.

Ordered to "hands up" at a ditch beside the road, the members of the party were robbed of about \$400 in cash and a quantity of jewelry.

Cursing violently the negro forced the party to "get in the ditch" and then took his seat behind the steering wheel and sped away. The car was abandoned on the 51st Street road in Galveston.

Members of the party expressed the opinion that the negro concealed himself on the back of the sedan when the car was stopped for the interurban on the Galveston causeway and awaited his opportunity to call a halt.

Without uttering a word, according to Mr. Meyer, the negro fired a bullet through the top of the car. The party thought a light bulb in the top of the sedan had burst. The man fired again and yelled. This time, Mr. Meyer said, he and Long thought there was a holdup man in a car behind the sedan.

Bullet Halts Car

"I yelled to step on the gas," Meyer said, "and Long put on full speed. If we had had any notice that the bandit was on the rear of the car, we would not have been so foolish to keep going. A moment later, Long was hit in the wrist, and we stopped."

Six shots were fired by the bandit through the rear window of the car, and five of the bullets took effect in the car.

Ford Dealers Will Meet Here Friday

Approximately 40 Ford dealers from over the South Plains are expected here Friday for the regular monthly meeting, when they will have the privilege of hearing A. J. Langford of Dallas, Southern district supervisor, over all branches of the Ford Motor Company. It was made known here late Wednesday by W. B. Malcolm, general zone roadman with headquarters at Dallas.

Various problems that confront the auto industry, especially as this may be applied to Ford products will be discussed by Mr. Langford and Mr. Malcolm, and a good attendance of South Plains representatives is expected at the meeting. A luncheon will be held at a place yet to be announced, and it is probable that the dealers will then adjourn to some quiet place where they can go into their problems.

Target Practice Is Fatal To Texarkanan

TEXARKANA, July 8. (P)—Oscar B. Adcock, of El Dorado, wounded Tuesday by the accidental discharge of a pistol at the home of his father, Dr. Adcock, died in a hospital here today. He was 28 years old and is survived by his wife and two children. Members of the family had been using pistols in target practice and Dr. Adcock had just finished reloading one of the weapons when the accident occurred.

WALTER S. POSEY, OF THE First National Bank and Mrs. Posey are spending a two weeks vacation in New Mexico. They intend to return to Lubbock by way of Carlsbad, N. M., spending a day at the Carlsbad Caverns.

France Will Stage Its Anti-American Parade On Sunday

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, July 8.—French veterans of the World War today had assurance that M. Durrand, Minister of the Interior, would withdraw his prohibition against a proposed demonstration Sunday in opposition to ratification of the American debt accord.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick is perturbed at the decision of the Association of American Volunteers in the French army to take part in the proposed demonstration.

Will Receive Wreath

Under present plans the American volunteers will be stationed before the Alan Segar monument in the Place de la Nation, where they will receive a wreath from the French Veterans Association as it marches past.

Ambassador Herrick said today that the posters announcing the parade were a direct slap at the United States and at himself. Consequently, he feels that if Americans take part in the parade, it will embarrass him officially. He felt that it was unthinkable that the American volunteers would bear a share in the demonstration.

Another Idea Stressed

Members of the American volunteers, on the other hand, assert that their acceptance of the wreath at the monument is the only way to take the anti-American sting out of the demonstration. They said that this action would make it appear that the French veterans were paying tribute to the American soldiers.

Members of the American Legion, residing in Paris probably will not be asked to join the parade as they are veterans of the American military forces and might consider participation compromising.

The possibility that the cabinet decree would be withdrawn was based upon announcements that plans to hang crepe on the American embassy and on a statue of George Washington had been modified. Final details of the demonstration program are to be arranged tomorrow.

Local Artillerymen Leave For Palacios

Fifty two members of Battery C, 11st Field Artillery, Texas National Guards, entrained today at noon for the trip to the National Guard Camp at Palacios, Texas, where they will spend fifteen days. Capt. M. M. Mitchell is in charge of the men from here.

The boys are enroute this evening, in a special coach. As they go down the line, through Sweetwater and Terlingua, other troops will be picked up until enough are together to make up a troop train, and they will proceed into Palacios as such.

This camp, held at the permanent camp grounds of the Texas Guards will mark the largest movement of troops in Texas at one time either during the war or since that time. More than 80,000 troops will be assembled in the camp for the two week period.

Mystery Assault On Farmer Flat Failure

DECATUR, Neb., July 8. (P)—Disputes with other residents of the Missouri river island district near here over land rights may have been a motive for the mystery attacks on William Decker, former German army aviator and Iowa farmer, who was found unconscious with hands and feet tied to a long drifting in mid-stream of the river near here Wednesday and who is still in a hospital.

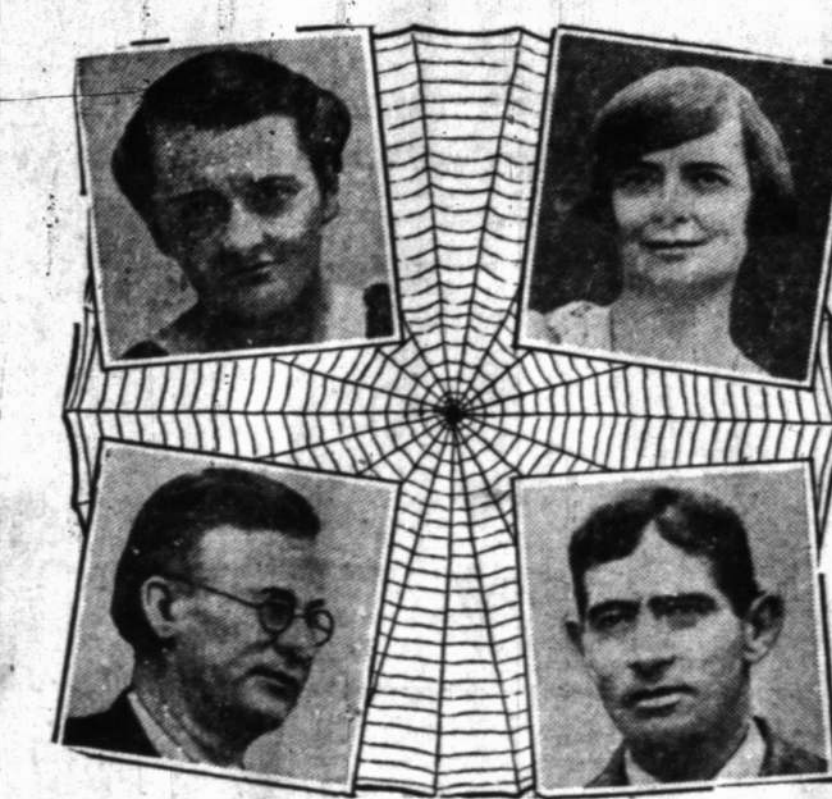
Officers of two states and three counties conducting an investigation of the mystery assault in which the victim presumably was intended to die a terrible death, stated that they have discovered that Decker and other residents of the river district had engaged in some arguments recently over possession of the island land where Decker operates a truck farm.

Miller Pleads Not Guilty To Charges

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Thomas W. Miller, former state property custodian, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him, Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, and the late John T. King, with conspiracy to defraud the government. Mr. Miller expressed himself strongly in favor of Senate investigation of the alien property custodianship.

The indictment to which Miller pleaded guilty involved release by the custodian of about \$7,000,000 of sequestered assets of the American Medical Companies, representing the sale of enemy interests in the concern to alleged Swiss owners.

Twenty-Four People Enmeshed in West's Strangest Romance



Above, Mrs. Marcum (left) and Mrs. Campbell. Below, Marcum (left) and Campbell. By NEA Service.

SEATTLE, July 8.—Twenty-four persons, ranging from babies in arms to mature married folks, are involved in the west's record love tangle. It's been lasting 15 years.

Now Oakland and Seattle police are trying to untangle it, but the more they try the worse it gets. Two of the tangles are under arrest; the other 22 claim broken hearts.

Fifteen years ago the Marcum and Campbell families live as neighbors on adjoining ranches near Hanley, Saskatchewan, Canada. There were six children in the Marcum family; four in the Campbell home.

Then, it's alleged, Owen D. Marcum and Mrs. Matilda Campbell fell in love. And now there are 11 children who call Marcum "Daddy"; nine children call Mrs. Campbell "Mother." Neither home was broken up; the Campbells and Marcums lived, apparently, normal lives.

In 1922 Mrs. Marcum, in an effort to save her family, induced her husband to move to Seattle. Soon afterward, Campbell began receiving glowing letters from Marcum, whom Campbell believed to be his best friend, urging him to bring the Campbells to Seattle. Campbell did. Marcum and Mrs. Campbell were reunited.

In February Marcum and Mrs. Campbell disappeared. They were located, after efforts by two deserted spouses and most of the twenty children, in Oakland, Calif. They were arrested there a few days ago.

Lubbock Little Theatre Makes Its Final 1926 Bow Tonight At Palace Theatre With G. B. Shaw's 'Candida'

Flashes Of Life By Associated Press

Bookies Are Busy

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—From the point of view of a bookmaker, the odds against various gentlemen, some of them writers of a sort, attaining transient fame on the links this week, range from five to one upwards.

New Dry Offense

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is having great success locating illicit stills by taking photographs from planes, enlarging them and putting them under a magnifying glass.

Pro Boys To School

NEW YORK.—Prohibition agents are going to school. They will learn to be courteous as well as how to testify and otherwise perform their duties.

He Blames Subway

NEW YORK.—One reason for loose morals of the younger generation in New York is subway jams in the view of Justice Jacob Panken. If this is correct, perhaps, there has been improvement during the strike.

Wanted a Pronoun

PHILADELPHIA.—One crying need of the times is a pronoun meaning either he or she. Dr. Josiah A. Penningman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, wants such a word coined, as the increasing number of girls at colleges and in business causes awkward circumlocution.

Breckenridge Pawn Shop Owner Yields W. D. Green's Watch

A 21-jewel Waltham watch, property of Wm. D. Green, of this city, has been recovered by Sheriff H. L. Johnston in Breckenridge as a result of the investigation being conducted by the sheriff's department into the recent depredations made by what is believed to be a ring of petty thieves. The watch is valued at \$125 by the owner.

Mr. Johnston left here the latter part of last week accompanied by J. M. Pickett, who has been held in the Lubbock county jail since his arrest more than two weeks, for Dallas, where, according to a report of Mr. Johnston on his return yesterday about forty thievish cases were closed up.

Found in Pawnshop

The watch of Mr. Green was found in a pawn shop at Breckenridge, and was released to officers upon payment of an attached ticket for \$8.

As the investigation proceeds, and Pickett is being drawn slowly but more firmly into the case, the prisoner now talks more freely of his charged escapades than at any time since his arrest. On the trip to Dallas, Mr. Johnston said that Pickett told him of a few of the "jobs," and of how he would lodge the hounds that were placed on the trail as soon as officers discovered the loss.

The sheriff said that Pickett told him he would steal a pair of shoes, hold them by the strings until he had made his way from the place, then he would change shoes, leaving his old ones, and jumping as far as he could or walk a few feet distance in an effort to throw the dogs off his trail. He was never tracked by the dogs.

Pickett is still held in jail here pending further investigation of the case, and it is probable that he will be called upon to face not less than 60 charges of burglary in several Texas counties, Mr. Johnston said Thursday.

Methodists To Meet At Church Tonight

The third quarterly conference of the current year will be held at the First Methodist Church here at 8:15 tonight, according to E. E. White, pastor of the church.

Rev. D. R. Doak, presiding Elder of the Lubbock District will preside; and business matters of importance will be taken up at the meeting. It is imperative that officers of the church be present, and it is desired that a large number of the congregation be present also, according to Rev. White.

Find Dynamite Hid In Shock Of Wheat

CHICKASHA, Okla., July 8. (P)—Discovery of a stick of dynamite in a bundle of wheat as it neared the threshing machine on the W. H. Gilkey farm, west of Chickasha, late yesterday, probably saved the lives of several members of the crew.

A wagon driver was pitching his load into the separator when he discovered the end of the stick of explosive protruding from a bundle.

This incident followed the discovery of a monkey wrench, pieces of iron bolts and nuts which had been secreted in bundles of wheat and which had gone into the machine, causing much damage and frequent breakdowns. Officers are investigating.

Mrs. McPherson Goes Before Grand Jurors

LOS ANGELES, July 8. (P)—Almae Temple McPherson went before the county grand jury here shortly after 10 a. m. today to tell again, this time under oath, her story of having been kidnapped, tortured and held for ransom in accounting for her 36-days absence from Angelus Temple, pupil seat of her four square gospel creed.

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th

The Journal will issue its regular candidates' edition, giving the voters of the South Plains and Lubbock county particularly, an opportunity to learn more about the men who are offering themselves last lap of the first race.

For public office in this county and this district.

It was the first idea of the Journal to issue the Candidate's Special on an earlier date but due to the requests of a large number of the candidates decided to postpone its issuance until just ten days before the first primary.

Watch for the Journal's Candidates' Special and get all of the political information down to the

SPADE RANCH TO HAVE TWO TESTS IN NEAR FUTURE

ONE WELL BORDERS NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTY; ONE IS NEAR OLTON

With 20,000 to 30,000 acres of Spade ranch lands under lease, 20,000 acres of which are the property of W. L. Ellwood, Lubbock capitalist, land and cattleman, a test well for oil and gas will be sunk four miles south of Roundup, to the left of the Lubbock-Littlefield highway, in Hockley county, in the near future, it was given out here today.

The former firm of Ricker and Dodson, which is now under the name of El Capitan oil company with Rupert Ricker, H. W. Dodson and Robert B. Campbell as executives, took the leases on the lands at a price said to be fifty cents per acre, with a yearly rental charge of twenty-five cents per acre and a five year maximum, it was stated. It is understood that Messrs. Ricker, Dodson and Campbell are in the east at the present time, making arrangements with large oil concern for the testing of the field.

To Spud in Soon.

According to a statement made by W. L. Ellwood to The Journal today the drilling contract for the opening well has already been let and machinery and men will be on the ground within the next several weeks. The first well will be sunk to a depth of at least 1,500 feet, he said. The lease on which the first well will be sunk joins the Myrick Shallowwater farms.

Messrs. Ricker, Campbell and Dodson are all well known throughout West Texas and are at this time operating out of both San Angelo and Amarillo. They were here recently closing up the deal which was announced today. Campbell, a geologist, was originally stationed here with the Humble Refining company and Ricker, brother of Miss Mable Ricker, formerly of Lubbock, was a resident of Big Spring for a number of years. The firm has a staff of well experienced geologists.

Lamb County To Get Test

In addition to the Roundup well Mr. Ellwood recently signed a contract with the Keagan Drilling company, now drilling near Tulla, for a test well on his property in Lamb county, five miles south of Olton. The Keagan company will be on location within a few days, the contract says, and will drill to a depth of 1,500 feet. The Yellow-house land company has also let a contract and has machinery on the ground, one mile north of the old Yellow-house headquarters. A fourth well has been contracted for on 8,000 acres in Hockley and Cochran counties, and machinery is on the ground for what has been designated as "Whicker No. 1." In addition to these four tests it was said officially today that several other contracts for drilling would be let in the near future.

Monkey Business Is Rushing In Lubbock

Monkey business took on enormous aspects here late yesterday evening when three of Dr. G. G. Castleberry's quadrupeds sprung out of their cage, about like some of the boys say that humans sprang from the original pedestrans.

Dr. Castleberry has four of the animals called monkeys around his back yard, and at feeding time last evening, they decided to take matters of life, liberty and the pursuit of freedom into their own paws, but it was only a matter of a few minutes until the oppression of the cage-bars claimed them again.

Journal News Reel

Lubbock's Little Theatre makes final bow for the year this evening with Mrs. William D. Green starring in George Bernard Shaw's three act comedy, "Candida," under direction of Miss Esther Strong.

Local battery of Field Artillerymen leave today for Palacios camp. Texas negro bandit shoots two men frightens two women and steals money and jewels near Houston.

Anti-American demonstration in Paris scheduled for next Sunday.

Old time ball players unlimber their joints to raise money for Mathewson memorial. Watch belonging to W. D. Green found after its theft, in Breckenridge pawn shop.

DAILY ALMANAC

West Texas:
Tonight and Friday generally fair.

East Texas:
Tonight and Friday partly cloudy, with a thunder shower.

CHILDRESS NINE EVENS SERIES BY WIN WEDNESDAY

HUBBERS HIT FREELY BUT FAIL TO MAKE THEIR HITS MEAN RUNS

Jumping on the offerings of Duke Bassinger in the fourth and fifth innings for a total of five runs after driving in one in the second frame the Childress Independents held out a lead that the locals could not match despite an eighth inning rally and the visitors took the second and last game of the series 6 to 4, to even the series count on the local park Wednesday afternoon.

Bassinger, still suffering somewhat with a bruised thumb on his pitching hand, was hit hard during the nearly five innings he worked, and he was relieved in the fifth by Quattlebaum, husky first sacker, who stepped into the breach and stopped the slugging "Iron Men." Quatt allowed only two safeties during his three and a half innings, and was never in danger.

Squires, Childress southpaw, delivered a good game, and despite the fact that he gave up 12 hits, several for extra bases, he kept them well scattered, and this, coupled with the "school boy" base running tactics of the Hubbers left him little over which to worry. Squires showed good form, good control, and was going strong at the last game.

The Hubbers rallied in the sixth inning with a barrage of hits, filling the bases with no one out, but ran afoul of their usual tactics, and were thrown out three in a row, most of the plays being made on advanced runners. Again in the eighth, the Hubbers rallied, Hamilton leading off with a double blow to left field, and Lassiter reached first on Squires' bobbie. Quattlebaum and Jackson went out, and Shepard lined out a "blue darter" to score Hamilton and Lassiter.

The Hubbers, minus the guiding hand of their Skipper, who has not yet assumed his regular place in the lineup after being injured in a game recently with Lamesa, were not at themselves at any time during the game, especially on base running, and although they hit freely enough, the hits went for naught.

Score by innings:
Childress 6 10 6 6 6 11 5
Lubbock 0 0 1 0 0 5 12 4
Squires and Ellison, Bassinger, Quattlebaum and Hamilton.

MRS. SALLIE McCARTY DEAD

Mrs. Sallie McCarty, of Lamesa, died in a local sanitarium at 2:30 this morning. The funeral will be held in Lamesa this afternoon.

She is survived by two brothers, W. R. McWhorter of Lamesa and T. M. McWhorter of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, of Lamesa, who was with her at her death.

His included the funeral arrangements.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE
Wednesday's Results.
Dallas 4, Wichita Falls 3.
Beaumont-Waco, rain.
Shreveport 15, Fort Worth 7.
San Antonio 6, Houston 2. (called darkness, twelve innings.)

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	82	49	34	.590	
San Antonio	84	49	35	.552	
Beaumont	82	44	38	.537	4
Fort Worth	79	39	40	.494	8
Houston	88	42	44	.488	8
Shreveport	82	39	44	.470	10
Wichita Falls	84	36	48	.429	13 1/2
Waco	81	32	48	.407	14 1/2

Where They Play Thursday.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Houston at San Antonio.
Waco at Beaumont (game transferred).

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Results.
Philadelphia 6-2, Boston 5-4.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	59	25	.698
Chicago	80	44	26	.550
Philadelphia	79	43	26	.544
Cleveland	79	41	28	.519
Washington	74	38	36	.514
Detroit	78	38	40	.487
St. Louis	78	39	44	.426
Boston	76	22	54	.289

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Results.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7.
Brooklyn 6-5, Boston 2-1.
St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	79	47	22	.593
Pittsburgh	72	40	32	.556
Brooklyn	75	40	35	.533
St. Louis	77	41	36	.532
Chicago	77	40	37	.519
Philadelphia	75	38	45	.460
Boston	76	29	47	.382

Where They Play Thursday.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.

The Referee

How old is Johnny Tobin, veteran Washington outfielder?—D. F. R.
He's 33.

How long has George Grantham of the Pirates been in the majors and with what clubs has he played?—C. H. B.

Since latter part of 1922 season. He has played with the Cubs and Pirates.
Rochester, International League.

REV. JACK M. LEWIS, PASTOR of the First Presbyterian church, is leaving early Friday morning with his brother, W. M. Lewis, Jr., of Houston for a vacation trip West. They probably will visit the Grand Canyon.

DAZZY VANCE IS RIGHT AGAIN AS BROOKLYN RISES

OLD TIMERS PLAY SHORT GAME TO AID MATTY MEMORIAL FUNDS

(By the Associated Press)

There may have been trouble between Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers and his great right-hander, Dazzy Vance, but Robinson has squandered his team into third place in the National League. And Dazzy made it an all-Brooklyn day at Brooklyn yesterday by taking the second game of a double bill, 5 to 1, after Burleigh Grimes had accounted for the opener, 6 to 2. Grimes scattered eight hits around the spacious Boston park and never was in danger, while Dazzy struck out nine Braves.

Grantham kept Pittsburgh in the running with a very active bat, his triple and double accounting for five runs in an 8 to 7 victory over Philadelphia.

Luque is Beaten
Luque was knocked out of the box and the Cardinals ran away from the Reds, 11 to 2. Douthitt and Toporcer hit three times each. Cincinnati was limited to seven safeties by Rheinhart.

The Philadelphia Athletics won their sixth straight contest in the first half of a double bill, 6 to 5, but lost to the night cap, 4 to 2. Washington played the New York Giants in the Matty Memorial exhibition game at New York and lost, 8 to 5. The contest was preceded by a struggle between teams made up for the most part of men who played in Christy Mathewson's day. Joe McGinnity and Frank Bowserman, stars of two decades ago, made up the starting battery for one aggression and in the other positions were Fred Merckel, Billy Gilbert, Art Fletcher, Arthur Devlin, George Burns, Harry McCormick and Red Murray.

They Play 4-3 Game
George Wilson received McGinnity after the inning. The opposition, which accepted a 4 to 3 beating in the three innings, had Rube Marquardt in box and Rube Breneman behind the bat.

Fred Tenney, Johnny Evers, Red Bill Dahlen and Caleb Hunter, guard of the infield and in the outer works were Fred Clarke, Joe Kelley and Harry Thelmann.
Commissioner Landis and Mayor Walker were among the notables present.

SHORT CIRCUIT BRINGS ALARM
A short circuit in the wiring of a Hudson Sedan shortly after noon today was the cause for a fire alarm turned in from Avenue H and 9th street.

The fire died out as soon as the insulation on one conduit was burned off and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

BILLY EVANS Says

Hagen's Sportsmanship

In certain quarters they are trying to detract from Walter Hagen's brilliant victory over Abe Mitchell by insisting that he resorted to unsportsmanlike tactics.

The question as to Hagen's sportsmanship hinges on the matter of being 20 minutes late to start the final 36 holes of the match.

Did Hagen try to get Mitchell's "goat" by being late, thereby keeping the sensitive and high-strung Mitchell waiting?

Regardless of whether Hagen purposely resorted to such tactics, he reached his goal by winning four of the last six holes, evening the match. Mitchell had gained in the first 36 holes of the match.

Goat-getting tactics are common to most other sports, but this is the first time the "keep-your-opponent waiting" ruse has been charged to golf.

Britt's Stunt
In the fight game many of our champions, past and present, have done strange things tending to upset their opponent.

Jimmy Britt, one of the greatest fighters of his day, holds all records for keeping rival fighters waiting. Britt had the reputation of never in all his career entering the ring on time.

Every big bout in which Britt engaged was from 15 to 20 minutes late getting away because of his tardy appearance.

This practice caused Britt to be unpopular with many of the fight fans on the coast, but, incidentally, helped make him a big card. Instead of flocking to the fight to see Britt win, the fight fans came hoping to be in on his finish.

Britt, never a great puncher, but decidedly clever, kept fooling them a greater part of his career.

Retort Courteous
The retort courteous, or otherwise, has always been decidedly popular.

They say that Young Corbett was able to defeat Terry McGovern largely through the medium of his stinging invectives rather than a knock-out punch.

Getting in close, Corbett is alleged to have told McGovern plenty of things that didn't make a hit with Terry. Losing his temper as a result, the Terrible Terry fought a style of battle that made him soft picking for Corbett.

Stanley Ketchel, Johnny Kilbane and Abe Attell are just a few of the noted champions who never failed to work on their opponents through the use of goat-getting tactics.

Different Schemes
Professional baseball perhaps offers more schemes for getting the opposition on the run than any other sport.

This can best be explained by the

fact that 18 players are actively engaged in the playing of the game, while even more players warm the bench waiting for the opportunity to break in.

The pitcher, as a rule, is the main target for goat-getting methods. If he is a weak fielder, the opposition bunts on him. If wild, he is waited out. If he has "rabbit ears," he hears plenty of uncomplimentary chatter.

In the meantime the coaches overlook no chance to say or do thing that pass the censor or the umpire, with the hope of cutting in on the pitcher's effectiveness.

Unusual Charge
Getting-the-goat of individual or team has always been a part of most sports, regardless of whether it is sportsmanlike or not.

Golf has been the one sport regarded as immune, which makes the charge against Hagen decidedly out of the ordinary.

Whether guilty or innocent, Hagen accomplished what he set out to do. He defeated Mitchell. He is probably worrying less about the alleged poor sportsmanship than anyone else. Nothing bothers Hagen.

HELPFUL HINTS
By
GOLFING STARS

JOYCE WETHERED
ABE MITCHELL
Wethered's Long Ball

Mr. Wethered hits the ball very cleanly, and not often does he hit it into the sky, a point which is due to his clubhead traveling well after the ball before the head begins to come up. Put another way, here is a long, flat hit in the swing which is seen immediately before the clubhead reaches the ball, and also just after the ball has gone.

This is just as it should be, and the onlooker, who is out to see those things, will notice that his left arm comes well forward on the time of flight.

We cannot drive well if we pull the arms in as the clubhead meets the ball, and here Mr. Wethered is an example to us all, for at the finish his hands are well out and away from the body.

He is, to my idea, one of the modern school who hit the ball first and let the follow-through take care of itself, and his length off the tee, and with his iron clubs, is truly remarkable, for he does not appear to be

physically strong, but he has all the art of golf (golfing, without which even the strongest cannot drive the ball far).

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CAILLAUX GIVES STAND

PARIS, July 8. (P)—Finance Minister Caillaux told the Chamber of Deputies that the Briand ministry does not seek extra constitutional power.

In dealing with this the present financial crisis, the Government he declared, is merely seeking authority to carry out the work facing it. The finance minister's declaration was made in response to a statement of Leon Blum, Socialist leader, that the ministry was seeking power outside of the constitution. M. Blum's remarks were based on Finance Minister Caillaux's request of the Chamber Tuesday, for full authority in dealing with financial situation.

New TIES

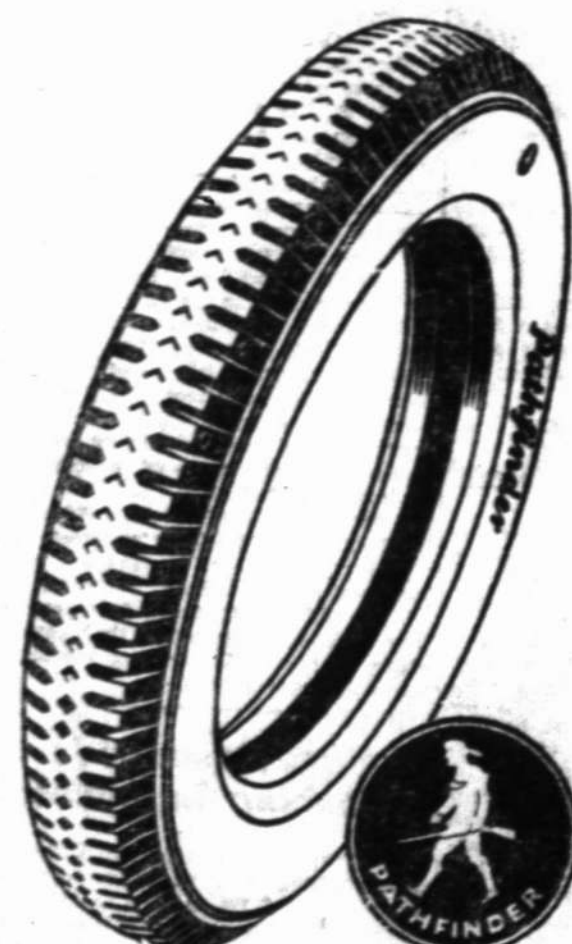
Specially
Priced
at

89c

We have a big variety of pretty, new patterns. There are checks, stripes and many other pleasing designs in a range of colors you will be sure to admire.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
We Give and Redeem
Gold Bond Stamps



GOOD YEAR BALLOONS

29x4:40 Goodyear	\$14.85
30x4:95	\$19.75
31x5:25	\$24.50
30x5:77	\$28.50
33x6:00	\$31.50

ANNOUNCING A GREAT REDUCTION ON GOOD YEAR TIRES! PRICED LIKE 1924

GOOD YEAR

30x3 1/2 All Weather Cord Oversize	\$13.50
32x4	\$21.50
32x4 1/2	\$28.50
30x5	\$35.00
PATHFINDER (Made by Goodyear)	
30x3	\$ 6.95
30x3 1/2	\$ 7.95

PATHFINDER

32x4	\$16.85
32x4 1/2	\$22.95
30x5	\$27.50
Pathfinder Balloons, (Made by Goodyear)	
29x4:40	\$11.95
31x5:25	\$19.75
30x5:77	\$22.50
33x6:00	\$23.75

Lubbock Tire Company

1008 Ave H.

Phone 953

Classified Ads

Rules, Rates and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25¢ first insertion; 1st 2nd and 3rd insertions 1-10¢ each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1-10¢ 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 error, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE NO. 547 or 548 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board.

Allen, Lee O.
Backenstoss, Clyde L.
Badger, W. H.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney, R. A.
Mosby, J. B.
O'Neill, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.

Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch.

LADIES: Work for us at HOME in SPARE TIME. Interesting and profitable. No selling. Enclose stamp. Commo Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago, Room 125. 254-21.

NOTICE TO FURNITURE DEALERS

Will accept bids for entire equipment for six rooms and auditorium of Smyer School, on July 17th at 1:00 P. M. Those interested will have representative on grounds at that time. Specifications may be had from Peters & Haynes, Lubbock, Texas. By Trustees Smyer Common School District No. 2.

HAULING DONE
—See—
T. J. BROCK
I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.
Phone ONE City Hall
256-161.

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

WANTED

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for collection work. Must be at least 16 years old. See Mr. Roderick at the Journal.

WANTED—First class general automobile mechanic. Must know all phases of work including electrical—Main Service Garage, 1236 Main, phone 580. Call for \$100. 254-21.

WANTED—at once: Highschool boy not under 16 to do office work. Must write legible hand and be neat in appearance.—Apply T. R. Bowles at Journal office. 255-11.

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room stucco house—close in.—E. E. Cone, Phone 187. 251-3.

FOR RENT—4 room house with light, water and sewerage.—See Lon A. Mulholland, Auto Exchange. 255-41.

FOR RENT—A modern six room house. Call 69 or 423-J. 21.

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water, and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel—Drake Cullen. 253-11.

FOR EXCHANGE

DISTRESS SALE
East front, 50 ft. Myrick Addition, sidewalk, water, sewer, restricted addition, two block of Hunt School, one block of paving. \$550.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 248-11.

PRACTICALLY new, six room frame home, double floors, triple walls with building paper between, large rooms and closets, basement finished in concrete, large concrete porch, double garage. On 16th near High School, \$5750. \$1,000 cash; balance easy.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 246-11.

Nice home on 9th, \$4,000, terms.
4-room house, \$1450 with \$250 cash.
5-room house \$2500 with \$500 cash.
4 room house, bath, sleeping porch. \$3250 with \$1500 cash.
7-room house, modern \$6500 with \$3700 cash.
1-room house, modern, with \$1500 cash.
3 lots on 5th, well located, \$400, terms.

B. TIDWELL
210 13th street, Lubbock, Texas.
(254-11)

Political Announcements

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. 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
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
L. F. MOLLAND, of Lubbock.

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.
Precinct No. 2.
R. E. OVERBERRY, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Precinct No. 3.
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton.
Precinct No. 4.
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.

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)

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

FOR SALE—2 1-ton International Trucks; 1 1-ton Ford Truck. Terms to suit responsible parties—Buick Garage. 256-11.

FOR SALE—New 3 room house, modern, bath, water, lights, and sewer. John Howard place. Furnished or unfurnished.—See owner at 1103 Ave. K, Monday. 247-11.

\$4500; \$1,000 CASH—Six room frame, Edge grain floors, electric water heater, 52-ft. east front. Eight blocks southwest of square.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 254-11.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1195.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Mechelin Cord Tire, 32x4—Dodge rim. Between Clarence Saunders store and Canyon east Bway. Phone 1332, or call at Clarence Saunders store. \$5.00 reward. 265-21.

BRICK AND TILE
Six rooms, 50-ft. north front, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, close in, dandy location. \$2550. Good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens National Bank Bldg., phone 1389. 254-11.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1—MAXWELL COUPE
1—FORD COUPE 1926
1—FORD COUPE 1924
1—FORD TOURING 1925
1—DODGE TOURING
1—MAXWELL TOURING 1925
AND SEVERAL OTHERS—
—AT BARGAIN PRICES.

JOE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE I.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE

These are good Cars in good condition:
1925 Maxwell Roadster
1925 Ford Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan
1925 Chrysler Brougham
1925 W. K. S. C.
1924 Overland Touring
255-201.
211-11.

HUB MOTOR CO.
HUDSON-EBREX
PHONE 1117 1608 Ave H

LOOK THESE OVER!

2—1925 Ford Roadsters
1—1924 Ford Coupe
1—1925 Buick Coach
1—1923 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1925 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1—1923 Dodge Coupe
1—1923 Buick Touring
1—Ford Touring \$85.00.
On Term to Reliable parties
ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1361

TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Moderately higher prices for a long list of representative rail and industrial specialties marked the opening of the stock market today. Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and Union Pacific lead the rail group in activity while Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical, United Fruit and Lambert made the best showing in the industrial division.

Stocks involved in the modified Van Swearingen merger project were in brisk demand throughout the early dealings. Reflecting the more generous treatment of stockholders under the new plan, Chesapeake and Ohio rose more than 2 points, while Pere Marquette crossed par into new high ground. Case Threshing Machine, Allied Chemical and United Drug advanced 2 to 3 1/2 points and substantial gains were recorded by United Fruit, U. S. Steel and General Motors. The establishment of new low records by French and Belgian francs and Italian lire featured the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling held at \$4.85 15-16.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Foreign exchanges weak. Great Britain demand 4.85 1/2; cables 4.86 5-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.82.
France demand 2.52; cables 2.53. Italy demand 3.21 1/2; Belgium 2.44 1/2; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 46.92 1/2; Montreal 100.10 15-16.

FRANC GOES LOWER
PARIS, July 8. (P)—After a slight recovery from Tuesday's slump the French franc today sagged heavily to a new low record of 29.01 to the dollar on news that the Bank of France statement would show an increase in circulation of nearly a billion francs.

CALL MONEY
NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Call money steady; all loans 4 1/2; closing 4 1/2 bid; 4 1/2 asked; time loans steady; 60-90 days 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2; 5-6 months 4 1/2; prime mercantile paper 3 1/2 @ 4.

U. S. BONDS
NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—United States bonds:
Liberty 3 1/2's 101.2.
First 4 1/2's 100.4.
Second 4 1/2's 100.26.
Third 4 1/2's 101.12.
Fourth 4 1/2's 102.29.
Treasury 3 1/2's 101.24.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, July 8. (P)—Wheat prices underwent an early setback today, influenced by reports that the dry hot wave in Canada had been broken. On the other hand, crop reports from American Northwest continued extremely adverse. Opening 3-3 1/2 to 1 1/2 off, the wheat market showed some further loss before beginning to rally.

Corn and oats developed comparative strength, corn starting 1/4 to 3/4 down, but later scoring gains. Provisions were weak.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, July 8. (P)—Wheat: number 2 hard \$1.31 @ 1.32; number 2 red \$1.31 @ 1.32.
Corn: number 2 white 75 @ 76; number 2 yellow 75 @ 76.
Oats: number 2 white 40 @ 41; number 3 white 39 @ 40.

CHICAGO SPOTS
CHICAGO, July 8. (P)—Cash: wheat number 1 dark hard 1.47 1/2.

Corn number 2 yellow 75 @ 76; no. 2 white 75 @ 76.
Oats: number 2 white 40 @ 40 1/2; number 4 white 39 1/2.

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (P)—The cotton market opened first partly in response to steady cables but mainly owing to rains in the West and Italy increased fears of crop damage by the cotton hopper. First trades showed gains of 13 to 17 points and prices continued to improve in the early trading until October advanced to 16.58; December to 16.44 and January to 16.41, or 20 to 23 points above yesterday's close. After the early wave of buying subsided, prices eased off 9 to 17 points from the highs on realizing. Towards the end of the first hour the market showed a disposition to rally again.

The market ruled steady all morning and prices kept within the earlier range, being at mid-session within one to six points of the earlier highs. The sustaining influences were liberal relations in the belt and forecast for further showers. Complaints of damage by the cotton hopper showed an increase there were also reports of the activity of the boll weevil.

Around mid-session December was trading at 16.45.
The market rallied again in the early afternoon on reports of further rains in the belt. All active months showed new highs with October at 16.60, December 16.58 and January 16.53, or 21 to 22 points above the previous close. This advance attracted profit taking and prices gradually eased off 10 to 12 points from the highs.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—The cotton market was more active and firmer in today's early trading. Reiterated reports of insect activity in the South seemed to be taken more seriously as a menace to the coming crop, and buying was more or less generous.

The opening was steady, unchanged, to an advance of 14 points and the market soon showed net gains of 28 to 34 points, July selling up to 18.40 and December to 18.32, or 50 to 90 points above the low prices touched after publication of last Friday's government crop report.

This advance attracted a good deal of realizing, but prices held within 8 to 10 points of the best at the end of the first hour.

The market became less active later in the morning and there were reactions on realizing. The fear of insect damage later brought in new buying on the dips and prices at mid-day were about 10 to 24 points net higher with December ruling around 16.74.

Early afternoon trading was much quieter, but realizing sales were absorbed on reactions of ten to fifteen points, the market holding steady on reports of further showers in the South and the fear of insect damage. At 2 o'clock July was ruling around 18.27c and December 16.76c, or about 2 to 23 points net higher.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Cotton futures opened steady: July 18.05c; October 16.60c; December 16.62c; January 16.54c; March 16.70c.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (P)—Cotton opened steady: July 17.80c; October 16.45c; December 16.40c; January 16.34c; March 16.45c.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, July 8. (P)—Cotton spot unchanged. American strict good middling 10.32; good middling 10.02; strict middling 9.77; middling 9.37; strict low middling 8.67; low middling 7.72; strict good ordinary 6.77; good ordinary 6.32; sales 3,000 bales, American 1,200; Receipts: 13,000, American 14,000.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow \$15.25; prime crude nominal; January 16.60; February 16.60; July, August 15.25; September 13.53; October 12.50; November 11.09; December 10.65.
Sales 5,700.

Livestock Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8. (P)—Cattle: 1,300; weak; grass cows 4.25 @ 4.50; choice vealers \$8.50 @ 9.00; yearlings up to \$6.50.
Hogs: 300; lower; bulk \$13.35 @ 13.90; packing sows \$11.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, July 8. (P)—Cattle: 4,400; including 600 calves; steady. Beef cows \$6.00 @ 6.50; stockers \$5.50 @ 6.00; fat cows \$4.00 @ 4.50; heifers \$5.25 @ 5.50; yearlings \$6.00 @ 6.50; bulls \$4.00 @ 4.50; calves \$5.50 @ 6.00.

Hogs: 300; lower; light butchers \$11.00 @ 11.50; medium \$14.50 @ 14.75; heavy \$11.25 @ 11.75; sows \$12.00 @ 13.00; pigs \$14.00 @ 14.25.
Sheep: 3,200; steady; lambs \$12.00; yearlings \$11.00; wethers \$8.00 @ 8.25; stockers \$6.00 @ 6.50.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 8. (P)—Hogs: 12,500; lower; top \$14.60; packing sows \$11.25 @ 11.75.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 1,200; slow; native beef steers \$4.75 @ 5.50; Western steers \$6.25 @ 6.55; choice vealers \$12.50 @ 12.75; best mixed yearlings \$16.00; cows \$5.25 @ 6.00; cutters \$3.50 @ 4.00; top bulls \$6.00.

Sheep: 3,500; slow; choice native lambs \$14.00 @ 14.60.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 8. (P)—Hogs: 33,000; lower; packing sows \$11.65 downward; pigs \$14.40 @ 14.60; heavy hogs \$12.00 @ 14.00; medium \$13.75 @ 14.40; light \$14.00 @ 14.60.

Cattle: 13,000; uneven; mixed steers and heifers \$10.50 @ 10.85; best heavies \$10.50; yearlings \$10.00 @ 10.50; feeders \$12.00 @ 13.00.

Sheep: 15,000; lower; native lambs \$14.00 @ 14.25; fat ewes \$5.00 @ 6.50; yearlings \$11.50 @ 12.00.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

TODAY ONLY
EVELYN BRENT

The Impostor

Rapid fire action—away like a bullet—binding complications—intrigue and mystery—vital, seething emotion—shadows of the underworld—an unanswerable gun in the hands of a woman—gripping situations—a smashing climax.

'MUMMY LOVE'

JOE ROCK COMEDY
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW THERE'S WHAT I MEAN... BUY A LIGHT TRUCK LIKE THAT! TAKE A GYPSY TOUR! WE CAN BUNK IN IT AT NIGHT... CARRY A COOKING OUTFIT... A FOLDING CANVAS TUB... IN FACT, ALL THE FEATURES OF HOME EXCEPT ARGUING!

EGAD! MILDLY VERILY A SPLENDID IDEA! A TIPSY SUGGESTION DIDN'T COME FROM ME FIRST... HMM... SO MUCH LIKE MY WAY OF THINKING!... HMM... BY JOVE, I JUST THOUGHT OF A MARVELOUS IDEA... BUT I WON'T DIVULGE THE NATURE OF IT UNTIL WE ARE OUT ON TOUR!

WILL SAKRANCE \$400.00

THEY WILL BE THANKFUL TO THE MAJOR FOR HIS 'IDEA'

Lindsey

Now — Showing — Now

WILLIAM FOX Presents BUCK JONES AMAN FOUR SQUARE



EXTRA

FOX NEWS

—AND—

COMEDY

FIRST CLASS

CAR WASH \$1

JOHN FORD
REAR LUBBOCK TIRE CO.
1008 AVENUE H

Tonight Only PALACE LITTLE THEATRE COMP'Y

OF LUBBOCK, PRESENTS

'CANDIDA'

By Bernard Shaw

A COMEDY DRAMA

Directed by Miss Esther Strong

Candida will be one of the strongest plays ever presented by the Little Theatre Company. It brings back the days of 1896. Styled in old English home life. A real heart thrilling drama that is entirely different from the ordinary play, starring Lubbock's best talent.

SEATS ON SALE AT BOWEN'S DRUG STORE ADMISSION

Balcony ----- 75c
Main Floor ----- \$1.00
Box or Loges ----- \$1.25
25c Extra On All Season Tickets

DON'T MISS SEEING "CANDIDA"



Boys' Wash Suits—Ages 3 to 7 Years—Priced \$1.25 to \$2.25

Here are attractively designed wash suits for the young gentleman which can be had at less than the cost of materials. They are in attractive styles too, with the little trimming touches that all mothers like and in a range of colors suitable for every need. You will find the quantities much better than the price would indicate for they are purchases that were made in connection with our other stores where we were able to effect a saving. At this season, this is an item that is required in quantities and you will find selection a pleasure.

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVENUE J.

Try JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY PAY

DISCOUNT On All Men's and Boys' SUITS

For the purpose of making a final clean-up of all summer suits and pants we will allow a very substantial discount. This will make it worth while for any man to buy a suit even though it might not be used until next year—the saving will more than justify.

Minter-Gamel Company
"That Friendly Store"

COTTON SCHOOL

A six weeks' term will be taught by Mr. L. W. Ross, a former A. & M. instructor, highly recommended by Professor J. W. Bagley, head of the Department of Engineering of A. & M. college, College Station, Texas. This is a school for everybody—learn classing, stapling and handling of the South's greatest product from a man who has made good for fifteen years. The best Cotton Office in Lubbock will be used for a class room. Start the cotton business and succeed. \$3,000.00 to \$10,000.00 can be earned every year.

Call or come to the Lubbock Business College for information.
Phone 335, 1316 1-2 Avenue I.

IN SOCIETY

Swimming Party And Early Breakfast Are Enjoyed

Members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. J. J. Smelser, of the First Methodist church, enjoyed a swimming party and early breakfast at Tumble N Pool Wednesday. Those who were present were Misses Marvel Ruckin, Virginia Bacon, Dorothy Rushing, Alene Odum, Nina Mae Odum, Dorothy Griffith and Mrs. Smelser.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Sr., are leaving Friday for Colorado where they will visit.

No marriage licenses have been granted in Lubbock since Monday, according to records in the office of the County Clerk.

Mrs. M. E. Starnes, who is ill in a local hospital, is improving nicely, according to reports at the hospital this afternoon.

Mrs. K. L. Riggs and sister, Miss Floy Farr, are leaving Friday or Saturday for Miss Farr's home in Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory White, of Fort Worth, are visiting Misses Marguerite Perry and Ethel Mae Whipp, 1108 Avenue M.

Miss Juanita Sawyer, of Lone Oak, is returning to her home today after visiting Misses Laura and Mildred Street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson are leaving this week for Denver, Colo., where he will attend a convention of eye, ear, nose and throat doctors.

The meeting of the Junior 1926 club, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed because so many of the members were out of town.

Mrs. Clyde Carroll has been moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Nordyke, following an operation at a local hospital.

Miss Maggie Mallard, who has been very ill at her home, 1802 Avenue M, for several weeks, seemed slightly better Thursday. She was worse on Wednesday, however.

Mrs. Levy McCollum and daughter, Miss Elsie Lee McCollum, of McCauley, are leaving today after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley Thursday.

Complimenting Miss Della McGee, of El Paso, Miss Mary Cosby was hostess at a theater party Tuesday afternoon. Misses Dorothy Rushing, of Plainview, and Virginia Bacon were the other guests.

About 75 members of the First Presbyterian church attended the regular monthly church night program at the Experimental farm Wednesday evening. Following a devotional service, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Jr., of Dallas, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitacre, and Mr. Whitacre, 2014 10th Street. Mrs. Whitacre's mother, Mrs. A. H. Thornton, of Floyd, is spending the summer with her.

Miss Marguerite Hussey has returned from a six week's visit to Dallas and Denison. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. W. B. Cummings, and baby, Billy Clayton Cummings, of Dallas, who will visit here about six weeks.

Members of the Stevens Memorial Class of the First Presbyterian Church are to attend a party at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, 2424 14th Street, with Mrs. Clarence Byrnes and Mrs. R. W. Matthews as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Bob Goad and son, Chalmers, have returned from a visit to Dallas and Greenville. They were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. A. G. Wilson, of Farmersville, and by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, of Dallas. Mrs. Billingsley is Mrs. Goad's niece. The group is visiting in Meadow and Ropesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Jackson, formerly of Brownwood and now of Abilene, are spending a few days at the Lubbock Inn. He is connected with the Anderson-Clayton engineering company and is here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have a number of friends in Lubbock.

Brides Are Honored at A Carming Bridge Party Yesterday

Meedames W. O. Stevens, Richard L. Douglas and Lawrence Bacon, summer brides, were honored at a bridge party given at the Country club on Wednesday afternoon with Misses Blanche Bacon, Frances and Virginia Conley as hostesses. The gracious rooms of the club were attractively decorated in summer flowers with yellow the predominating color. Large baskets of sunflowers and daisies were artistically arranged in the room, forming a background for the players in multi-colored summer gowns. Spanish shawls and bowls of roses were on the tables and piano.

Nasturtiums were plate favors and yellow and white brick ice cream was served with individual cakes. Yellow and white mints were on each plate. Misses Virginia Bacon and Dorothy Rushing, of Plainview, Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mrs. A. B. Conley and Mrs. J. F. Bacon assisted in giving the party. Score cards were brides dressed in a prevailing color of yellow.

Each bride was presented with a bougainvillea pillow in changeable taffeta. Miss Mary Louise Middleton received high cut prize and Miss Alma Spikes second. Pieces of French bisque stationery were presented them.

Guests for the party included the honorees and Meedames Frank Winn, D. K. Bondurant, James R. Dow, K. I. Kimbro, O. L. Peterman, Sam Denman, Joe Flaig, T. H. Carter, Carl Roberts Jr., Clifton Lindsey, Paul Morgan, W. B. Powell, Amos Howard, Neil H. Wright, W. A. Bacon, W. O. Stevens Sr., J. T. Krueger, John Jarrott, Dick Jarrott, J. E. Vickers, J. B. Crisler, Claude Huribut, Dick Smith, Lloyd Davis, Joe Hilton, Glen Hess, R. D. Erwin Jr., S. E. Cone, Veltos Spikes, Homer Grant, Floyd Bowen, Paul Newman, Eddie Sawyer, F. R. Frend, Virgil Kershner and Misses Betty Reynolds of Slaton, Blanche Bradley, Johnnie McCrory, Verna Wilson, Sylvia Wilson, Della Wilkinson, Julia Johnson, Sue Bryan, Mildred Street, Laura Street, Alice Johnson, Alma Spikes, Mary Alice Stanton, Ruth Dunn, Mayme Wolffarth, Mary Louise Middleton, Marjorie Leland, Irma Dalrymple, Eula Howard, Mamie Alexander, Gladys Pryor, Mary Pryor, Elmer Pierce, Maurine Hughes, Novelle Hemphill, Edith Perry, of Navasota, Vernon Brown, Elizabeth Knight, Frances Wilson, Louise McKee, Josephine McHugh, of Slaton, Thelma Stewart, Blanche Bean, Juanita Sawyer, of Lone Oak, Ruth Horn. Tea guests included Mrs. Houston Spikes, Miss Ruth Cooper and Mrs. McAndrews.

The Berean Fidelity Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will have a party on the church lawn this evening at 8:30.

The evening will be given over to pleasure for the most part, but a business meeting of the class will be held in connection with the party. All members of the class are of course expected to be present for the entertainment, and prospective members are cordially invited.

Girls Attend Wading Party On Tuesday

Miss Mary Nell McElroy was hostess at a wading party at the County Park Tuesday evening. A picnic lunch was served following the party. Guests were Mary Louise and Ethel Jean Scales, Margaret Cosby, Betty Jean Jones, Martha Pearl Copeland, of Ropesville, May Tom Simmons, Martha Dean Cosby.

Meedames Sam T. Davis and Will Murray will be hostess to the Fellowship club at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murray, 1802 Ave. Q.

Cuba Executes Man Who Murdered Aunt

SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 8. (AP)—Salvatore Aguilera was put to death by the garrote today for the murder of his aunt in March, 1924. It was the first execution in Cuba in 29 years.

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Melody Linen Stationery
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New Large Size

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Due to a special purchase direct from the manufacturer, we are able to make this low price on this high grade paper.

Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of the new large size with deckled gold edge, ribbon tied. The boxes are finished in gold mottled effect, very beautiful.

This stationery is very appropriate for gifts and very economical for use on the vacation.

See The Window Display

CITY DRUG STORE

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Halves of grapefruit, cereal, thin cream, poached eggs with spinach on toast, crisp rye toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped asparagus, brown bread and butter sandwiches, graham cherry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Canned salmon loaf, shadow potatoes, new peas in cream, radishes, lemon sponge pie, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

This cherry pudding is a really delicious dessert but altogether too heavy for dinner. However, it's ideal for luncheon served with sugar and cream and almost a full meal.

Graham Cherry Pudding
One egg, 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup pastry flour, 1/4 cup graham flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups stoned cherries.

Cream butter and stir in sugar and molasses. Add egg well beaten. Combine flour, graham flour, cinnamon and salt and add to first mixture. Stir in cherries and add hot water with soda dissolved in it. Beat hard for a minute and turn into a buttered mold. Steam two hours or bake one hour in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

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THE WOMAN'S DAILY EDITORIAL BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One time a clergyman asked a son of Islam about their teachings in regard to celestial bodies. Asked the clergyman, "Do you teach that the sun revolves around the earth or that the earth revolves around the sun?"

Replied the Mohammedan, "Oh, we are quite liberal about that! We teach both."

A philosopher said a true thing one time, "In union there is life—in animosity there is death."

Which goes to show there must be two sides to every fence, and if we wish to get anywhere we must walk on one side or the other—if we strag-

gle we stop.
That is why we have two dominant political parties; that is why we have great national issues. Today's question of moment may be gone tomorrow, but there will be another to take its place. It is not that the human race loves to fight! There is involved the great fundamental principle of progress.

Opposition generates effort, and by effort only do we advance.

It is well to be broad-minded, to be able to look at a question from all sides and see the other person's point of view. But be able also to see the point of view that appeals to you and stick to it.

An English writer—a quiet observer of modern life—says in a new book, "The trouble with the world is—it is drifting. No one pursues a course. There seems to be no campaign planned with an end in view. Youth is drifting, governments are drifting, colleges are drifting."

Is there too much unanimity? I wonder!
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C. C. MANAGERS WILL BE MANY HERE JULY 23

LARGE NUMBER TO BE ON HAND FOR CONVENTION IN LUBBOCK

The biggest number of Chamber of Commerce secretaries that have ever gathered in Texas are expected to meet here July 22, 23, and 24 when the twentieth annual convention of the Texas Commercial Executives Association convenes here for their annual convention school, according to J. C. Castellar, of Ennis, secretary of the association.

In addition to numerous letters that have gone out from the secretary, the president and other officials of the secretaries association, urging all Texas secretaries to attend the convention here, several letters have been mailed out from the office of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce giving all

executives a cordial invitation to come here and extending them the hospitality of this section when they arrive.

Letter Is Mailed
A letter was mailed to all the Texas secretaries and to the leading secretaries of New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma Wednesday by A. R. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce telling the secretaries that everything is ready for their arrival here and urging them to attend.

"Everything is in readiness for the convention," the letter reads, "the program has already been mailed to you, the papers for the 1926 conference school are out and has been sent to you, and Lubbock's new half million dollar hotel, while not quite complete, will be turned over to the secretaries for their private use during the convention."

All South Plains secretaries will be here en masse to assist in entertaining the visiting secretaries and to help show them the advantages and resources of the South Plains.

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In collar attached with two plain pockets and large buttons on cuffs; also neckband style with French cuffs.

In white; also tan, grey and blue—fast color to sun, tub and perspiration; cut full and roomy. SOME SHIRTS! SOME Big Value! SOME low price!

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In white only. Cool, full-cut with two plain pockets. Big values of 72 x 100 mercerized cotton pongee; collar attached; single button cuffs with large buttons.

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Also an unusually good value in "Vat" dyed, fast color shirts in special cloths, tan, grey and blue. Also at the same very moderate \$1.49.

CITY DRUG STORE

"Neighbors' Wives"

Dick's slow frown did not begin to express the surprise that he felt. "You mean—"

"I mean she's through with me—so she says. She left this morning for Houston, and took Judith with her. She's going to get a divorce."

"John, I don't believe it," Menefee began to pace up and down.

"I can hardly believe it myself," said John, staring dully at the floor.

"But John! Dick paused. 'What happened?' he went on. 'Can you tell me?'"

"Don't let it get any farther, Dick," John began, but the other cut him off.

"Of course not," he said so quickly that John apologized.

"I know you won't Dick. I'm just so upset about it that I can't seem to think. Briefly, then, he told Dick the story, leaving out many of the details but outlining the chief incidents in Fay's and his quarrel.

Menefee listened attentively, staring the while out of the window as he puffed reflectively on his deep-bowled pipe. Dick was beginning to show signs of aging. His hair had grown a little gray at the temples, and the mustache he had lately cultivated was old-looking on him. A solid citizen, Dr. Dick Menefee, substantial, reliable, in the world to do a man's work, and doing it. Even in his present state of agitation, John could not help but observe this as he glanced up from time to time at his listener. He found himself envying Menefee. Here was a man who amounted to something—a physician, healing the sick, saving lives, a splendid, whole-souled man. Imagine Menefee being guilty of his own foolishness!

Dick heard him out and for several minutes said nothing, but stood there, watching the flow of traffic in the busy street below him. Finally he turned away and came over to John and placed a comforting hand on his shoulder.

"And you think," he said, "that it's final—that she's going through with it?"

"You know Fay, Dick," John answered with a hopeless gesture.

"Yes," the other turned away and once more walked over to his place beside the window. He lifted his head to ask, "Is there anything I can do to patch it up, John?"

John told him quickly that he wouldn't stand for anybody trying to act as peacemaker. "I won't have anybody pleading my case, Dick, and you know it. I wouldn't tell another soul in the world that it had upset me the way it has. This is Fay's business—hers and mine. After all," he added a little bitterly, "people do get divorces, you know."

Dick frowned. "Yes—there's Clara," he said, referring to his sister-in-law.

"But Clara's case was different. A plain mistake. Lane was a four-flusher and a liar and a few other things."

"And I," John put in, "am little better."

"Oh come now," Menefee growled impatiently. "This thing will iron out."

"You know, Dick," Menefee said, sitting his lip, "I feel—well, you've read no doubt, in books, about the world coming tumbling down about a person's ears. That always struck me as a rather exaggerated figure of speech. But, Dick, that's just what's happened to me."

Dick shook his head gravely. "I know, John. I know. I'm sorry I can't help you, old man. I guess I'm a poor person to come to."

"I had to get it off my chest, Dick," "You'd better let me and Margaret see if we can't—"

"Hold on now," John stood before him half angrily. "Did you or Margaret try to interfere with Clara's divorce?"

"Of course not, but this—"

"This—I'm sorry, Dick—is nobody's business but Fay's. Understand?"

Menefee regarded the speaker fixedly and then shrugged. "I understand," he said quietly, "but I think you're a stiff-necked fool. What do you intend to do?"

"Do?" John looked at him stupidly. "Oh, yes, I think I'll chuck the whole business and leave town. I've just made up my mind. Just this minute."

(To Be Continued.)

WOMAN FIRES HER COUNSEL AND DEFENDS SELF

NEWPORT, R. I., July 8. (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Margaret Budlong, whose penchant for the spectacular in marital matters has kept her in print and in court, has essayed a new role, that of defense counsel in her husband's divorce suit.

With dramatic suddenness yesterday she discharged Cornelius C. Moore, who had been representing her, and then turned the guns of cross examination on her husband with expertness that came from experience gained at two previous unsuccessful "actions."

Moore joined the ranks of seven other attorneys who have been dismissed by the wife of the wealthy New Yorker, in one or another of her legal tilts. Mr. Budlong, who, at previous sessions of the trial had described his wife's thwarted social ambitions and her various stratagems for scaling the barriers of the fashionable colony here, told his interrogator she had never been a successful wife.

Mrs. Budlong referred to herself as "Mrs. Budlong," while her husband, in an easy conversational tone, spoke of his wife as "you."

"You were never satisfactory as a wife, but I was so much in love with you that I overlooked much," he told her at one stage of the questioning.

In answer to other points he declared he had objected to Mrs. Budlong's methods of "keeping him away from other women," and occupation to which she had told she devoted a great deal of her time. He testified she had once broken up a board of directors meeting to demand money.

Before calling her husband to the stand, Mrs. Budlong told the court that lack of funds had forced her to discontinue her attorney's services, and made her answer to the proffer by the plaintiff of money to hire one.

Budlong is asking divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Some of the money he made in motor cars and oil, went to buy silk shirts which his wife once threw out of a window of their New York apartment in profusion.

LUBBOCK URGED TO GET BEHIND PLAINS SCOUTS

COMMISSIONER SAYS THE NEED OF SUPPORT IS IMPERATIVE NOW

"People of Lubbock evidently do not realize the urgency of the call sent out a few days ago for funds to start the work of preparing the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp for the use of the boys in August," L. S. Harkey said this morning. "While those who have responded to the call for contributions of one hundred dollars toward the Camp Fund have contributed in excellent spirit, their numbers have not increased at all within the past several days."

The total necessary is \$5,000.00, to make possible the camping period of the seven hundred boys of the Council who are entitled to use the camp site; and to date, only \$200.00 in cash has been turned in. Plainview, Lubbock's sister-city, of lesser magnitude, during a week-end drive June 18-19 collected approximately \$3,300—in two days!—for a playground fund for their city.

Work is halted on the making of a camp site out of the 400 acres of land near Post donated by the heirs of the Post estate some time ago has come to a dead halt, Mr. Harkey said; and it will remain that way until funds for further progress come in. 700 boys of the South Plains, 200 of them in Lubbock, are expecting their camp to be ready for them by the first of August; and it is up to the men of the city and of the Area to make it ready for them.

While the \$100.00 contributions have been so far cash, it has been pointed out that these may be made into quarterly payments. If the full amount is out of the question with the contributors, R. J. Murray is chairman of the finance committee for the camp improvement project, and Scout Headquarters are open every day for inquiry and contribution; and both of these stand ready to make it clear to every person just what his money would be spent for, when it is given to the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp Improvement Fund.

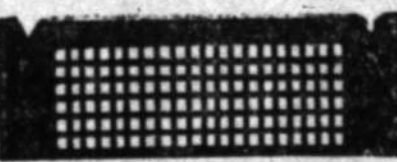
Hawkins Recovers Stolen Automobile

The Nash coach belonging to H. B. Hawkins, of the Hawkins Dry Goods Co., which was stolen from in front of the First Christian Church Sunday night was found, early yesterday morning, deserted on 16th Street. The car had been driven more than five hundred miles, according to Mr. Hawkins, and had been abused severely, evidently by a gang of home-brew friends, Mr. Hawkins said. The steering wheel was broken, and the upholstery was practically ruined.

CANYON METHODISTS BEGIN REVIVAL

A revival meeting will begin Friday night at the Canyon community Methodist church, according to C. A. Norcross, pastor of the church. Rev. C. A. Duncan, of Meadow, will preach during the meeting which will last one week.

Billy Evans Says



Performance Reveals

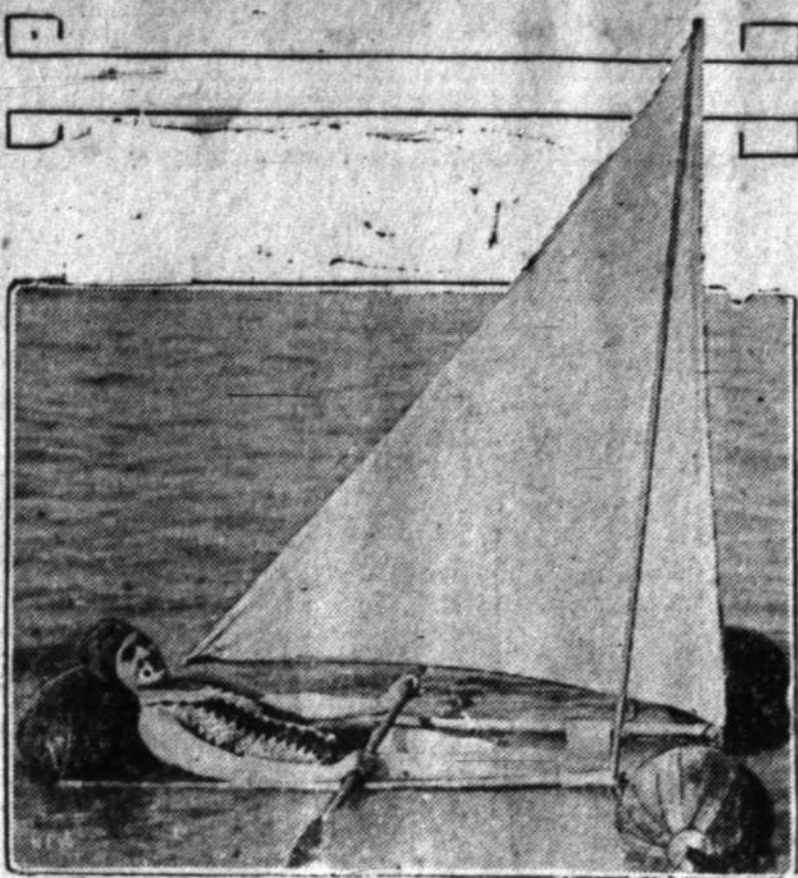
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Sailing In The Bubble Boat



The Bubble Boat, originated at Deauville, France, is shown demonstrating this playtime contrivance in Lake Erie.

—NEA, Cleveland Bureau.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR FIGHT WEARILY ONWARD

MOODY, FERGUSON, LYNCH MAKE SPEECHES TO MANY SUPPORTERS

(By the Associated Press)
KAUFMAN, Texas, July 8.—Lynch Davidson asserted in a speech here Wednesday night that Attorney General Dan Moody has "never yet stated why he favors modification of the prohibition act."

Davidson asserted it "is probably true that Moody has always been a prohibitionist but that makes it all the worse that he should allow the anti-prohibition to muzzle him."

The speaker also attacked the Hogg brothers of Houston, declaring that if they "make enough speeches against me in East Texas, I will win the election by the vote of that section alone."

His Thursday schedule called for an afternoon address at Plano and one at night in Denton.

Ferguson At Livingston
LIVINGSTON, Texas, July 8. (AP)—James E. Ferguson defended the administration's management of the state prison system in an address here Wednesday. Light showers fell several times while he was talking but failed to scatter the crowds.

"When I was Governor," he said, "I handed over \$1,180,000 cash in the prison fund to the crowd that succeeded. My wife inherited from the Neff administration \$1,800,000 debts in the prison system. The legislature gave her \$100,000 to run the system. The debts have been paid and when

you give my wife a second term the prison system will make another million dollars for the State."

Ferguson was to speak at Lufkin Thursday.

Moody Driven Indoors
SWEETWATER, Texas, July 8. (AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody made two indoor speeches here Wednesday instead of the one outdoor talk he had been scheduled to deliver. Rain drove the meeting indoors and when one auditorium failed to hold the crowd, those unable to gain admittance were taken to another auditorium. Moody spoke to them after closing his first address.

He declared that his candidacy is committed to driving Ferguson out of our public life, and that he intends neither to give or ask "quarter."

Moody was to speak at Granbury Thursday afternoon and at Arlington in the evening.

BIBLE LECTURE TONIGHT
"Seven Sure Things," will be the subject for discussion by A. L. Page Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock, in the

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District Court room, Lubbock county court house. This is one of a series of Bible lectures on vital things of Christianity and everybody is invited.

MORIN APPEARS AT VARE HEARING IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Representative John M. Morin, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house military committee and Western campaign manager for William S. Vare, in his successful campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination, appeared today before the committee and was questioned about his part in the three-cornered primary fight.

The Congressman arrived during the morning from Atlantic City in response to a telegram subpoena from the Senate sergeant at arms. Previously he had failed to appear when directed to do so by the committee itself. He told the committee he never had received its subpoena and that he was not dodging. He had been in the committee room on several occasions without being called, he said, and had notified Chairman Reed that he would appear when called.

Morin wanted to make a statement about his connection with Vare, but Acting Chairman King insisted on his answering questions. He said he organized 17 counties in Western Pennsylvania and acted as "sort of assistant" to Harry A. Mackey, Vare's state campaign manager. He made no contributions to the Care campaign fund, he said, signed no notes and collected no money.

Campaign Funds To Be Main Dem. Plank

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Republican campaign expenditures will be one of the central planks in the Democratic platform in this year's political campaign, Representative Oldfield, Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, said yesterday.

His party will launch its battle towards the "heart of the evil," Oldfield said, "by electing at least ten representatives to Congress from Pennsylvania."

Montana Sheriff Is Killed by Prisoner

BILLINGS, Mont., July 8. (AP)—Sheriff Russell Sage was shot and killed and Deputy I. L. Brooks was seriously wounded by a prisoner in the county jail here yesterday. The prisoner, John Vickery, believed to be demented, escaped after the shooting but was recaptured by a posse a short time later.

Vickery had managed in some way to smuggle the gun with which he killed Sage into his cell last night when he was arrested on a charge of disturbance.

Pitendaki claims his action was constitutional. But the victims are just as dead as if it had been unconstitutional.—Dallas News.

Texas Man Named Loan Bureau Head

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—President Coolidge today named Albert C. Williams of Texas as head of the Farm Loan Bureau to succeed Robert A. Cooper, who resigned, effective immediately. Mr. Cooper will remain as a member of the board.

Gotham Financial Wizard Is Mourned

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—Financial sporting and publishing circles today mourned Edward Russell Thomas, majority owner of the Morning Telegraph. Mr. Thomas was 52 and died yesterday after a three-days illness.

A picturesque figure in Wall street and on Broadway, he had a career as a racing enthusiast and publisher. Born to wealth, he lost his fortune in the panic of 1907, but immediately began to work his way back to his former position. Among the coups credited to him was a \$2,000,000 corner in the cotton market.

We suppose by this time Sinclair Lewis takes himself so seriously that he never smiles at all.—Houston Post.

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By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.
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Dorrence D. Rederick, Manager

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Editorials

A NEW METHOD

Traffic violation, that bugbear which
has preyed upon the City of Lubbock
ever since it climbed from the village
class, is to be nipped, city officials
say. Undoubtedly their idea is a good
one—traffic violation should be stopped.

In all fairness to the city officials it
should be remembered that almost
every form of traffic regulation known
to man has been tried—and found
wanting. Whether this is due to the
fact that the general public does not
want safety with traffic or because
that type of regulation which will
solve the problem has not been hit
upon, the Journal does not know. It
does know, however, that the violation
of traffic rules has not been due to
lack of effort on the part of Chief
of Police T. E. May or the commission.

A new plan, City Manager W. H.
Perkinson says, will now be placed
into effect. Instead of a motorcycle
patrolman being placed in charge of
traffic regulation, the less costly
city streets incident to the work
will be done by a motor car, driven
by some officer whose duty it will be
to hold down speeding, oversee the
observance of other traffic rules and
wherever necessary, make an arrest.
This plan, Mr. Perkinson believes, will
be the most efficient and the least costly
of any hitherto attempted, supported
as it is by the new stop-signals
recently placed at important street
intersections.

Perhaps Mr. Perkinson is right and
surely the traffic situation here demands
more experimenting before the city
can put itself on the back and claim
a well-regulated system. Yet before
the new plan is well into operation
the Journal is willing to hazard an
opinion that it will not better the
situation.

Lubbock has reached the stage
where two motorcycle patrolmen, fully
uniformed and equipped with good
machines, are needed to regulate the
traffic. Traffic regulation, when
simmered down to a final stage, is
needed in any city—not to bring additional
finances into the public coffers—not
to offer opportunities for policemen
to exert their rights of arrest—but
to cut accidents to the minimum and
safeguard the lives of the citizens.

Place two motorcycle patrolmen on
the streets of Lubbock and when they
are seen by motorists they will act
as warnings against traffic violations.
Place two motorcycle patrolmen on
the streets of Lubbock and let the
public know that they are on the job
and, in the Journal's opinion, there will
be less speeding and fewer accidents
on our thoroughfares.

But, on the other hand, place one
motor car on these same streets, take
from the thoroughfares these ever-
present motorcycles, and will there
be that easily seen warning in the new
system? It is doubtful.

The new method will be adopted
soon. It will be interesting to watch
the outcome, knowing as we do the
plan is being placed into operation
first merely as an experiment.

AL IS PLAIN SPOKEN

As most people know Governor Al
Smith of New York is a Catholic. As
most people know, also, he is a wet.
And he does not do a thing to
change his mind. He has stated in a
loud and resonant voice that he is
no friend of prohibition, and when
he attended the Eucharistic Congress
in Chicago he chose the greatest
occasion in a generation to proclaim
loudly and publicly his Catholicism.

Al Smith, before he went to Chicago,
knew that the photographers would
be present wherever he was. He was
photographed with some of the high-
est dignitaries of the church, and his
pictures broadcast over the land.

By taking the prominent part in the
Eucharistic Congress that he did, Al
Smith took a momentous step. Either
he has erased himself as a possible
Democratic presidential candidate in
1928 or he has entrenched himself in a
stronger-than-ever position.

If it is impossible for a Catholic to
become president of the United States,
Al Smith means to find it out. If it is
impossible to elect a wet to the presi-

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 8.—RANDOM
NOTES FROM AN AFTERNOON'S
STROLL ABOUT MANHATTAN

Summer gardens opening in the
back of Greenwich Village restaurants.
Roof gardens opening atop the
big hotels...the newest is "Bagdad,"
with rare tapestries, brass beacon
lamps from Damascus and oriental
flavor, boasted by the McAlpin.
Midnight is the favorite New York
roof garden hour. Sometimes it gets
cool enough for dancing at that hour
during summer months...Few New
Yorkers have ever visited more than
one or two of the "roofs"...These are
largely for tourists...New Yorkers are
too busy getting out of town in hot
weather...

Half a million people try to escape
every holiday...And many thousands
try to get to "the city" over
every holiday...Each spends the holiday
enjoying the other...And if a
showdown came either would actually
trade, in all probability...At my pet
trout hole at the foot of the Catskills
I met in the course of an hour recently
a Broadway theatrical man, a second-hand
clothing dealer, a Jarkey Pullman porter,
a night club waiter and a real estate
salesman...One of them mentioned
getting back to New York and was
doused in the stream for mentioning
New York during the brief recess...

Happened to meet Max Dick, "The
Ideal Landlord" of the baby house
heretofore mentioned in this column.
It's a place, you may recall, where
the parents are given \$26 for each
baby girl and \$30 for each boy and,
as the result, the tenement fairly
bulges with youngsters...He tells me he
never collects rentals and one family
hasn't paid in two years...

I asked him how he "got that way."
It seems he landed in New York
42 years ago, a boy of 12...He was
all alone and he could not speak the
language...He came from Austria...
His parents had told him to look up
a family then living on the East Side...
His first plunge into America was a
leap into the heart of dire poverty
and misery...He took a job in a tail-
oring shop, brushing coats and cleaning
up the place...His next appearance
was in a sweatshop and he managed
to send money home to his mother
and find time to go to school at night...

As he grew older he went to live
in a shanty but a few doors from the
site of his baby tenement...Then he
began to buy the shack on the 41 down
basis...Now he rides around in a
limousine but tries to do his bit for
the struggling ones for, as he puts it,
"it isn't any fun to be poor"...

And there's another little touch to
this story...For the immigrant boy
brought over his mother...The children
of the ghetto called her "Bobby,"
for some reason or other...And when
she died there were 500 automobiles
at the funeral...The whole East Side
mourned...And the "baby house" is
something of a monument to the
memory of a kindly old lady...
—BY GILBERT SWAN.

DON'T WORRY, MOTHER

Mothers who fret over the strenu-
ities of misbehaving children should
fret no longer, but let the worrying be
done by parents of the "teachers' pets."

A child psychologist declares that
the qualities that make a young boy
a rascal are the very qualities that
make for success in adult life, and
that the quiet and retiring children,
great favorites of teachers and proud
mothers, are in a fair way of becoming
social and industrial failures be-
cause of the lack of what might be
called pugnacity.

This possibly explains why the nice
little boys and girls, beloved of teacher
and invariably at the head of the class,
so often fail to realize the glittering
future predicted for them, while the
obnoxious, obstreperous, incorrigible
sons of bitches grab the world by the neck
and lay up a fat fortune.

HAL COCHRAN'S DAILY POEMS LIL' RUNNERS

Well, sister's kinder feelin' great.
She's goin' dancin', gotta date. That's
why she's primpin', not a doubt. Just
dressin' up for steppin' out.

Her hair, of course, is fixed just so.
She flirts her cheeks with beauty glow.
And then, that she may be assured of
class, her nails are manicured.

Her gown? Oh, pappy, it's the peach.
To the knees the hemline reaches.
Dressed up in the latest fashion,
sister really looks quite dashin'.

Patent pumps with satin bows that
blend right nicely with her clothes.
Things that give a girl a thrill. Sister's
dressed up—fit to kill.

On the dance floor, quite at ease.
Queen of evening, if you please. Then
—it doesn't last so long. Something,
frankly's just gone wrong.

Sad, but true, poor sister knows,
that, slowly, surely, up her hose, just
when all the fun's begun a little runner
starts to run.

Seven asbestos firms have merged
in Canada, a dispatch says; and may-
be they have a contract to pave a
certain place with good intentions.
—Wilmington Evening.

This country's material prosperity
is so bounding and thorough going
let the present writing that even the
most advanced efficiency methods can't
hold it back, much.—Ohio State Journal.

After the English experts get
through straightening out the coal
mining situation over there they might
come over here and see what they can
do with ours.—Pittsburgh Courier.

Farouk relief seems to have been hit
by a late frost.—Detroit News.

Looks Like a Busy Summer for "Old Sleuth"



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

SENATOR BRUCE'S REMARKS ABOUT WEST MAY RE-ECHO

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Bryan
or Brookhart West.
Senator William Cabell Bruce coined
this expression a few days ago in dis-
cussing proposed farm relief legisla-
tion.

It was all over the Capitol inside half
an hour.

The phrase's catchiness gave it a
currency which, in the judgment of
numerous lawmakers, promises that it
will be much heard in the course of the
coming campaign.

A good many of them wish Bruce had
not used it. There has been consid-
erable worry in Congress of late over
the increasing cleavage between East
and West. Comparisons have been
drawn between this cleavage and the
cleavage between the North and South
which led to the Civil War. Nobody
predicts that the apparently growing
antagonism of the West toward the
East and the seeming indifference of
the East toward the West will lead to
war. Still, there are legislators who
say it threatens something serious.

A catch-phrase like "the Bryan or
Brookhart West," can be so used, they
add, as to make matters worse.

"Ever since my boyhood," said Bruce
"that part of the West which I will
call the Bryan or Brookhart West has
been hatching out, at one time or an-
other, economic fallacies."

Then he proceeded to enumerate:
1—The greenback agitation—the
proposed substitution of "printing press
money" for "real money."

2—The populist movement—with a
reference to Senator Peffer's whiskers
and Senator Jerry Simpson's reputed
sackfulness.

3—The free silver campaign—"in
defiance of every natural law."

4—The demand for a protective tariff
on far improducts—a demand to
which Congress acceded, "and what
good has it done?"

Now farm relief by artificial means—
by means, according to Bruce, uncon-
stitutional, economically unsound and
sure, if attempted, to make a bad sit-
uation worse.

From start to finish the senator
hopped on "the Bryan or Brookhart
West."

"The Bryan or Brookhart West," he
insisted, is in process of liquidation,
following the war period of infla-
tion, and will presently get back to
normal if left to itself, but if "quick
remedies" are applied, nobody can tell
what graver troubles may ensue.

As to the essentials of his argument,
Bruce and farm relief's proponents
simply are on different sides and doubt-
less could disagree peaceably but no
section of the country likes to be referred
to as incubator, throughout all
modern historical times, of "economic
fallacies" or to be designated as a
"Bryan or Brookhart West," in a fashion
that left no doubt its originator
meant it as a term of contempt.

A western man might have done it
without arousing so much obvious re-
sentment, but not a senator from the
extreme east. At least, one gathers as
much from farm bloc members in both
lobbies at the Capitol.

Bruce probably has provided west-
ern apell' banders with a first-class
slogan, however, for the campaign of
1926.

Brookhartites, by the way, are de-
lighted. They believe the linking of
Brookhart's name with Bryan's and
the application of the twin to the
geographical region whence both
sprang insure to the to-be thousands
of votes which might otherwise have
gone to his opposition candidate.

Chuckie Awhile

Mis Forts.
From Tid-Bits, London:
A letter of introduction was handed
by an actor to a manager. It described
the presenter as an actor of much
merit, and concluded: "He plays
Macbeth, Hamlet, Shylock and bill-
iards. He plays billiards best."

Another Poet Settled.
From the Boston Transcript:
"I have written a poem on the sea,"
said the poet.
"Indeed!" said the editor, not look-
ing up from his work. "I'm going
down on Saturday and I'll take a look
at it."

Outrunked.
From the Los Angeles Times:
An Englishman was boasting to an
American friend that he came from a
long line of noblemen.
"My great-great-grandfather," said
he "was touched on the head by the
king and made an earl."

"That's nothing," replied his Ameri-
can friend. "My great-great-grand-
father was touched on the head by an
Indian and made an angel."

Proof.
From Answers, London:
Mother—Did you behave in church?
Billy—Of course I did. I heard a
lady say she never saw a child be-
have so.

As we hear every day now, strict
obedience to the law is the duty of
every true citizen. Until further no-
tice we therefore evolved from a lower
order of animals except in Tennessee
and Mississippi.—New Yorker.

Hand-painted knees are latest on
Fifth avenue. You wouldn't know the
old joints now.—New York American.

Everett True By Condo

NOW, DON'T 7:10 A.M.
DAWDLER AROUND
AS USUAL TILL THE VERY LAST MINUTE
AND THEN GRAB YOUR HAT AND TEAR OUT
OF THE HOUSE
LIKE A STUNG
MULE!



HEY! - 7:30 A.M.
MY CAR'S
COMING!! -
WHERE'S MY
HAT?!!



I PUT IT
AWAY TILL 7:30 A.M.
TOMORROW MORNING!
GO WITHOUT IT!
YOU'VE TRIED
EVERYTHING
ELSE FOR
BALDNESS!!



Helpful Health Hints

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

PREVENTION OF DISEASE

Such disease as plague, cholera,
smallpox and typhoid fever, are still
very potential dangers and, without
the safeguards thrown round us by
our health departments, the experi-
ences of the past might be repeated
easily at any time.

These dangers are close to home. We
all drink water and milk, more now
than ever before, perhaps, but mil-
lions of human beings have lost their
lives in times past from drinking wa-
ter and milk.

How, you ask, have they been killed
by drinking these two substances? The
pollution of water and milk by the al-
vine discharges of human beings caus-
ing such diseases as typhoid fever, dys-
entery, so called summer complaint in
babies and young children, and other
intestinal disturbances.

The contamination need be very lit-

tle. One typhoid fever patient can in-
fect an entire water shed. Milk has
often been infected by washing cans in
contaminated water.

Milk may also become infected when
cows are milked by a disease carrier,
notably a typhoid or a diphtheria car-
rier.

Here the milk of one cow, if infect-
ed by such a carrier and mixed with
other milk, may infect a large part of
a city supply. The typhoid germ par-
ticularly, multiplies very rapidly in
milk, unless it is kept at a very low
temperature.

Tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and step-
tle sore throat may also be caused by
drinking infected milk.

The little fellows you see strapped to
the boards in our orthopedic hospitals
are, most of them, examples of tuber-
culosis which has been contracted from
drinking unpasteurized milk from cows
which were suffering from this disease.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

FISHES HAVE ENEMIES BESIDES THE HAWK

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature
Association.

Fishes have enemies besides the ob-



vous ones like the fish hawk and the
angler, and of these none is more dead-
ly and insidious than the fungus di-

With Our Contemporaries

DECEDEDLY CLEVER. THESE WOMEN!

If there's one business or profession
in which women rank equally with
men, it's advertising.

The recent convention of the Asso-
ciated Advertising Clubs of the World
brought out the fact that women in the
advertising world are no longer con-
sidered mere women. Women's recog-
nition in the profession is virtually
universal.

The old days of jealousy are gone,
according to Mrs. Bernice Blackwood,
president of the Federation of Wo-
men's Advertising Clubs. "The men
treat us as equals in every way," she
says. "The fact that we are women is
no longer considered. Our work is
judged exactly the same as that of
men, and the differences in sex are
entirely forgotten. It is a matter of
brains."

And then she goes on to say that a
woman writes the advertisements of
a leading tire manufacturer, another
prepares all the copy for one of the
biggest automobile companies, several
have become research experts, and
several are advertising managers of
newspapers.

Which leads us to this conclusion:
Since women have proved themselves
so adept in the advertising world, why
wouldn't it be good business for the
small town merchant to pass his ad-
vertising detail to one of his bright
sales-girls? More retailers learn every
day that the woman knows how to
aim at the woman in marketing goods.
—Pecos Enterprise.

DEBTS

On account of the fundamental prin-
ciples of honor and integrity involved
in the invalidation of the Texas dis-
trict bonds, there is nothing political
in demanding a special session of the
legislature for the purpose of finding
proper means of correcting any fault
that now exists. Texas people are as
interested in the matter of paying
their debts today as at any previous
period in the history of the state, and
they do not propose to let any politi-
cian show up their state to the con-
trary. Every Texas bond will be paid
and that sentiment is held by so un-
animous a portion of Texas people
that it is betides any man to in-
timate otherwise. Texas will always
pay her debts.—Clarendon News.

REWARDS OF ART

Bud Fisher, famous comic artist,
sued for divorce by his French coun-
ess wife. Is asked for \$3,000 a month
alimony, \$5,000 for expenses and \$10,-
000 counsel fee pending settlement of
the case. It is stated that Bud admits
spending \$100,000 a year for living ex-
penses, and pays \$15,000 a year to the
trainer of his racing stable.

And yet people often say that "art
doesn't pay."—Cleveland Times.

PROGRESS

It is a common occurrence for visi-
tors to Childress to remark the im-
provement and change in Childress.
But we were amazed, on our return
from a three weeks' trip, to observe
the number of new building projects
which had begun during our absence.
Most of them were residences, one
was a new business brick. We be-
lieve that not a week has passed in
Childress within the past 18 months
which has not seen the beginning of
new building enterprise.—Childress
Post.

A THOUGHT

For no man ever yet hated his own
flesh; but nourisheth and cherisheth
it.—Eph. 5:29.

Self-hatred is that detestable vice
which no one will forgive in others, and
no one is without it himself.—Henry
Ward Beecher.

JUST A JANGLE

The salesman said the comb would
part.
The buyer took the air.
He knew the guy was fibbing 'cause
He hadn't any hair.

The wife of a college president in
Illinois has been arrested for trans-
porting liquor—there was some in her
automobile, allege police officers.
More arrests of this kind and the Vol-
stead law will be amended very soon.
—Auburn Citizen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Little Joe

A SMILE A MINUTE
IS THE BEST SPEED
POSSIBLE



Texas Utilities Company Makes Reduction in Power Rates

Applicable to July Power Bills

Letter of I. R. Kelso, president of Texas Utilities company, addressed to managers of the company, dated June 22, 1926, refers to the making of rate schedules as follows:

With the approval today of an Optional Power Rate effective July 1, 1926, applicable to July bills, Texas Utilities Company makes the fourth substantial reduction in rates within the past twelve months, viz: (1) development rate to municipalities; (2) flat reduction of one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour off of top rate of every lighting consumer; (3) flat reduction of ten per cent in power rates which was made effective last November; and (4) reduction in power rates under the above mentioned Optional Power Rate schedule effective July 1, 1926.

DEVELOPMENT RATE ELIMINATED DEMAND CHARGE

The engineering department has assembled a great deal of information for use of the Company in making schedules of rates and charges for electric service that would be of practical benefit and advantage to the territory served by Texas Utilities Company. The fact that Texas Utilities Company smashed all the rules governing the fixing of rate schedules at the time it published and put into effect its "Development Rate" has caused some confusion in comparing the Development Rate of Texas Utilities Company with rates published and charged by other companies.

In fixing the Development Rate, Texas Utilities Company eliminated the demand or ready-to-serve charge, stating at the time the rate was published that it was available only to municipalities. The Company explained that in supplying electric energy under its development rate without profit to the Company, it felt that the rate was entirely justified and that it would, in the end, prove to be advantageous to the Company as a result of the growth of the communities served.

EQUITABLE RATES

The subject of equitable rates for an electric light and power company is one which is but very little understood — although it has received an enormous amount of consideration and discussion.

All court and commission, dealing with the subject of rate making, have found that, "the public generally is prone to believe that the proper rate for electric energy delivered is a fixed price for a given unit, precisely the same as it would be for a bushel of wheat." Likewise, courts and commissions have uniformly held that, "nothing could be further from the truth than this attitude of the public toward the subject of rate making."

It is generally recognized that there is a distinction between the lighting rate and the power rate which may properly be recognized in practice. Why there is a difference between lighting rate and power rates is not so generally understood and, although a demand rate as well as a minimum rate has been uniformly approved by courts and commissions as being perfectly just and equitable, the ordinary consumer is entirely unable to grasp the reason, and generally considers it to be an effort on the part of the company to

get something out of him for which it has not delivered anything.

RATE SCHEDULES EXPLAINED

The Company feels that it would be mutually helpful to the consumer and company if the managers would discuss in plain and non-technical language those principles which are universally recognized by all regulatory bodies and courts in fixing rate schedules. The public generally would not be interested in the dry subject of rate making, but many of the consumers of the Company would be interested in knowing something of the effort made by the company to fix schedules of rates and charges which reasonably approximate justice as between the different consumers. A few principles which must govern electric rates, according to the decisions of courts and commissions in rate cases, and in which the public may be interested in connection with Texas Utilities Company rate schedules, are here referred to. They are stated in numbered paragraphs for ease of reference:

(1) "The time and duration of use of the energy taken by the consumer is of the utmost importance." (Account should be taken of this fact in the making of any rate schedule.)

(2) "The cost of current to the company is largely fixed, not by the amount used, but by the greatest amount taken at any period during twenty-four hours or by the peak of the load."

(3) "The necessary capacity of the plant and consequent investments in same, is determined by the greatest amount of energy required by the consumers at any point of time in the year, and hence the cost of the plant or investment required in the business is determined by the peak of the load during the year."

(4) "The peak, both daily and yearly, is created chiefly by the lighting load. The power load is largely off peak. Hence it is for the interest of those using current for light to encourage the use of off the peak power as much as possible."

(5) "If all customers were on the yearly peak equity would require that since all must in some manner pay a given return to the company, each should pay that proportion of the whole which his demand bears to the total demand, but the customers are not all on the daily or current peak, nor the yearly or plant peak. Hence a method must be devised which will fairly distribute the plant cost of yearly peak between those who are on the peak and those who are not."

(6) "Every customer should pay all expenses which are incurred solely because he is a customer." (This should be taken care of by a demand charge of minimum charge.)

(7) "It would appear, the more one considers the question, that the important thing to be paid for in proper proportion by each consumer, is not the current used, but the capacity required. On this basis, practically all of the companies make a service, or demand charge, of a certain fixed price per kilowatt demand per month, with a sliding scale for current cost for all kilowatt hours used per month."

OPTIONAL POWER RATE EXPLAINED

In developing the territory served by Texas Utilities Company, we have deemed it advisable to eliminate, insofar as practicable, the demand charge in building rate schedules. The advantage of our scheme of rates under this system, to the consumer, is that he is not asked to pay a fixed service charge, which, in many cases, would work a hardship that, although justified by actual facts, would cause much complaint. It is true, that while we do not under such a scheme of rate making ask a fixed charge, whether current is used or not, we do ask that a higher rate be paid up to a certain proper proportional point than would be required in case of a demand rate scheme, and, further, in consideration of these higher prices being paid for this amount, the Company has made very low rates for the excess. With the scheme for rate making just explained, the customer only pays for the actual current used, while with the demand charge plus the current use charge, he pays for the demand regardless of whether any current is used or not.

It is merely calling attention to an obvious fact to say that any rate, regardless of how made, to be lasting has to give the company a reasonable return. The point, therefore, to be borne in mind when making a rate, is to try to arrive at a system so simple as to be readily understood by the customer so that he can check the current on his bills when he receives them, and also by this simplicity and ease of application assist the company to eliminate all complaints caused through errors in billing.

In putting into effect the optional power rate, the managers should see to it that the consumer is advised fully as to the difference between the present schedule of rates and the Optional Power Rate. To illustrate: If you compare the Optional Power Rate with the present power rate to a one kilowatt connection based on average hours use per day for a month (26 days of service) you will find that the saving under the Optional Rate will be substantially as follows:

65 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 2 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	5%
130 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 5 hours use per day, a saving of	8 1-2 %
195 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 7 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	10%
260 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 10 hours use per day, a saving of	15%
325 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 12 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	18 1-2%
390 hours use per month on installed capacity, or an average of 15 hours use per day, a saving of	21%
455 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 17 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	24%
520 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 20 hours use per day, a saving of	27%
585 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 22 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	30%

If the consumer had not used his connected capacity in case of a naverage of 1 1-2 hours use per day, his bill at the end of the month would be the same under the present rate as it would be under the Optional Power Rate. In other words, as already explained, the Optional Rate is intended to take care of the consumer who desires to use his service, and to encourage the long hour user to take electric service. As indicated, this is to the advantage of the light consumer and the short hour user as well as to the long hour user. The Company has seen fit to make it an Optional Rate in order not to put any customer on the demand rate who desired to remain on the present power schedule. The Optional Power schedule is as follows:

APPLICABLE ON ALL POWER SERVICE AS FOLLOWS:
\$1.00 per month for each kilowatt connected (figured from manufacturer's name plate data), plus energy charges as follows:

First 60 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 5c per K. W. H.
Next 120 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 4c per K. W. H.
Next 240 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 3c per K. W. H.
Excess of 420 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 2c per K. W. H.
Minimum monthly bill \$1.25 for each kilowatt connected. In no case shall a connection be figured at less than one (1) kilowatt.

(Above rates have no discount.)

The Texas Utilities Company management takes pride in the fact that during the period of high prices due to the World War, all rates were kept within its franchise requirements, and that in the midst of a tremendous building program it has made a number of substantial reductions in rates within the past year.

I. R. KELSO

President, Texas Utilities Company