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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 273.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MRS. W. C. SLOCUM, OF FORT Worth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Owens.

MISS LALLA R. BOONE, OF THE history department of the Tech, returned yesterday from Boulder, Colorado, where she has been attending the University of Colorado during the summer season.

W. W. CAMPBELL AND E. L. Klett, local attorneys, made a business trip to Plainview this morning.

W. G. HARRIS, OF HEREFORD, was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday, looking over the city, as he contemplates moving here for the fall session of the Tech.

W. E. DAVIS RETURNED LATE Tuesday from Graham, where he spent a few days with his family, who are visiting there for two weeks.

MARVIN McLARTY IS IN SNT-der for this week, attending to business there.

DR. S. H. STEWART IS EXPECT- ed to return this evening by way of Abilene from Rota, where he went Monday to accompany his mother, who is returning to her home in Waco.

THURSDAY NIGHT, 7:30, THE court board of examiners will meet for all Merit badge applicants to the Court of Honor.

CLYDE VINSON, OF THE EL. Capitan oil company, San Angelo, is in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

DR. NAN L. GILKERSON LEFT this morning for Amarillo on bus-ness.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. DAVIS AND two children have returned to their home in Dallas after visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Lemmon.

DR. AND MRS. J. R. LEMMON RE- turned yesterday from a visit to Dal- las.

MISS MILDRED BOONE, OF BRAN-son, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hedges, and Mr. Hedges.

MISS S. A. BOONE, OF BRANDON is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hedges, and family. Mrs. Boone was here earlier in the summer but has been visiting in other points, recent-ly.

MESSRS. AND MESSDAMES JAMES Gammill, Lattie Brown, of Dallas, Clay- ton Gammill and Mrs. Lee Ragland left Tuesday evening for the White Mts. in New Mexico for a week's vacation.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BEAN and son, Russell, are in Gaines coun-ty Wednesday.

MRS. ALLEN TRUSSELL HAS RE- turned to her home here after visit- ing in Memphis.

MISS ETHEL SIDES AS RETURN- ed to her home here after an extend- ed visit to Austin.

MISS VIRGINIA MILLER, OF Wichita Falls, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook, in Morningside, for about a week.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. NORMAN and family have returned from a visit in Dallas.

AN "EXCELLENT MEETING" OF the Pecos Home Demonstration Club was held yesterday afternoon, accord- ing to Miss Hazel Hammer, Home De- monstrator Agent for the county, who was in charge of the meeting. Both the women's and girls' clubs were represented; and the girls, especially are making preparations for the con- test of the County Fair in canning.

The program of the meeting was on vegetable canning andokra, squash, corn, beans and carrots were canned at the time.

HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)—Lynch Da- (TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

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MOVE OPENED TO OUST GOVERNOR

Florida Hurricane Is Sweeping Northward

RESULTS OF VOTING HERE UNCHANGED

MOODY IS SHORT OF MAJORITY BY ONLY 373 VOTES

COUNTY ORGANIZATION IS INACTIVE; STATE RACES ARE UNCHANGED

Rumors, demands, estimates and resignations made up the major portion of the state political dish today, Associated Press dispatches to the Journal indicated while from Lubbock county and Seventy-second judicial district standpoint there was no change in the tabulations over yesterday.

The county democratic organization, presided over by Chairman W. W. Campbell, has done virtually nothing since yesterday in the way of computing the final vote in Lubbock. Official countings are still lacking from Estacado, Foster, Slide and precinct 5 in the Slaton group, the Estacado report having failed to come in even unofficially. Standings in the various races remain the same as they appeared in the Journal of Tuesday.

Neen Report Is Given
The report of the Texas Election Bureau at noon today showed that out of 239 counties, including 151 com- plete, a total vote of 791,456 bal- lots had been counted and that At- torney General Dan Moody was pacing the governor's field with 395,542, lack- ing 373 votes of a majority. Totals in the state offices were tabulated as fol- lows:

For Governor: Moody, 395,542; Per- guson, 271,362; Davidson, 119,053; Johnston, 1,749; Wilms, 1,425; Zim- merman, 2,350.

For Attorney General: Alfred, 122, 169; Bratfield, 129,391; Christopher, 40,234; Hornsby, 30,592; Irwin, 169, 873; Pollard, 131,914.

Hatcher In The Lead
For Treasurer: Ball, 120,975; Chris- tian, 45,983; Garner, 22,400; Garrett, 65,917; Harris, 46,777; Hatcher, 184, 259; Johnson, 54,202.

For State Superintendent Public In- struction: Bennett, 147,334; Ham- phries, 123,744; Marrs, 317,601.

For Commissioner Agriculture: Bo- len, 134,891; Terrell, 339,720.

For Land Commissioner: Robinson, 304,152; Terrell, 287,525.

For Rail Commissioner: Baughman, 116,442; Spear, 157,814; Terrell, 362, 832.

Is Largest Vote
DALLAS, July 28. (AP)—The largest vote ever cast in Texas in any pri- mary or general election was cast in last Saturday's primary, the Texas Election Bureau announced today when the noon tabulation had been made.

The total vote on the noon tabula- tion was 791,456. This is from 249 counties with 151 complete. Just how many votes are still out is not known.

The next highest vote ever recorded in the state was in the August 1924 primary when the total reached 785, 027.

On the latest tabulation Moody still lacked 373 votes of a majority.

Saw Aimee



O. E. Page, automobile dealer of Tuc- son, Ariz., threw a sensation into the investigation of the "kidnapping" of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, by testifying that he saw Mrs. McPherson in Agua Prieta, Mex., the night before her reappearance after her supposed imprisonment.

POISON LIQUOR MAGNATE TALKS

James Voelker Admits Share Of Blame In Deaths of 39 Drinkers of Bad Booze

(By The Associated Press)
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.—More than 2,500 gallons of poisonous al- cohol has been sold in Western New York and Ontario through bootleg channels, according to a partial confession by James Voelker of this city, who is charged with first degree murder for his share in its distribution.

Major Eugene C. Roberts, Jr., fed- eral district administrator, made it known today that Voelker had informed him that this alcohol was brought to Buf- falo from New York in a freight car. Voelker said when he learned it was bad he destroyed what he had on hand and went to New York to see the wholesalers from whom he purchased it.

Cleveland Man Dies
Word was received here that Fred W. Reynolds of Cleveland died from the effects of drinking poisonous liquor purchased in Buffalo and that a laborer died last night in Toronto from alcoholic poisoning brought to the death toll to 39. Several others are ill and blind from the poison at points in Western New York and Ontario.

Voelker was arraigned in court today on a charge of first degree murder. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail without bail for the grand jury which meets in September.

Underworld King Is Held By Chicagoans

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Alphonse "Scarface" Capone, chief of the under- world of the turbulent suburb of Cl- ceop, south since the machine gun as- sassination of Assistant State At- torney McSwigin, was brought into the federal building today by federal agents to whom he had surrendered.

Bondsmen already were there to ar- range for his release, but so was Chief of Detectives William Shonemaker with a warrant charging Capone with the murder of McSwigin.

Norweigen Begins His Channel Swim

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, July 28. (AP)—Olaf Farstad, of Norway was about eight miles out and swimming strong at 6:40 o'clock tonight in an attempt to conquer the English chan- nel. He entered the water at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

STORM RAGES ON ALONG COAST OF ATLANTIC OCEAN

SHIPS WHICH SENT CALL OF SOS ARE SILENT; DAMAGE IS HUGE

(By Associated Press)
Residents along the coasts of Up- per Florida, Georgia and South Caro- lina prepared today for the coming of the West Indian hurricane which was moving up the coast of Florida, after lashing the southern borders of that state yesterday and last night.

Whileiami, West Palm Beach and the cities in the wake of the storm took toll of the damage. St. Augustine, Jacksonville, and other Florida cities and Savannah and Iranswick, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., made ready for the unwelcome visitor.

Moving To Northeast.
The hurricane was making its way this morning slowly along the Flori- da coast between Titusville and Jack- sonville, in a north-northwesterly di- rection.

The weather bureau reported its center would pass close to Jacksonville today, and probably proceed north- ward near or inside the Georgia coast line.

A special train brought women and children from the Tybee Island, a sum- mer resort, to Savannah.

Hope of the rescue of the crew of the Italian steamer Ansaldo San Gio- rigo Secondo, was expressed in mes- sages through the Tropical Radio company at Miami, Fla., from the steamer West ar-haw, and the coast guard cutter Sauke which communi- cated with the Savannah station. This ship has been putting up a desperate fight for life since it was smitten by the hurricane early Monday morning.

The rescue vessels sail early today they expected to take the storm victim in tow.

Palm Beach and West Palm Beach reported heaviest damage from this storm. More than a score of yachts in Lake Worth, which separates the Palm Beaches, when the yacht club pier gave way. Damage also was done to residences along the fashion- able ocean front winter playground.

Other Cities Injured.
Del Ray and Pompano were other cities which reported unroofed houses, uprooted trees, and inundated streets.

Daylight came to Dayton Beach ac- companied by a torrential rain and the waves were breaking on the beach. Mass is being said every half hour.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press
He Enjoys Boom
NEW YORK—Uncle Sam is en- joying boom times. His president thinks it is due in part to tax cuts.

Krim Is Broke
FEZ—Abd-El-Krim is broke. The erstwhile potentate has only something like half a million francs or \$10,000 or so, and the economical French government is trying to pick out a place of exile where the cost of living is low.

Tax To Be Raised
BRUSSELS—It's going to cost quite a lot more to see the bath- ing suits at Ostend. Belgians can't find accommodations at hotels, so the government is going to raise the tax on foreigners. France has not followed suit yet, but it still takes plenty of dough to bathe at Deau- ville.

Plenty of Rocks
NEW YORK—The wealthiest woman on the stage presumably is Mrs. Lorraine Manville Gould, who received \$8,772,099 under the will of her father, the asbestos king. She married Jay Gould, comedian with her in "Plain Jane."

NEW LONDON, Conn.—If most of the male dove diggers felt the way Miss Glenna Collett, does about a poor score, there might be many suicides on the 18th green. After nine holes in 45, a score which you'd tickle many a duffer, she said: "I'd ever play any more golf like this I'll die!"

Once Rich, Now a Hermit



A few years ago F. D. Hadley was one of Omaha's richest grain dealers. But business reverses made him penniless, he couldn't face a comeback, and now he's living in an improvised hut on a vacant Omaha lot, behind a row of bil- boards. But Hadley isn't worried. "A man's home is still his castle, even if it's only a shack," he says.

MURDER MARKS RELIGIOUS WAR

Mexican Squabble Takes On a Serious Aspect As Probe Of Slaying Is Begun

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, July 28.—Govern- ment officials today were investi- gating reports from Aguas Calientes of the first death by violence as an outgrowth of the religious situation.

Meanwhile, Catholics throughout the republic continued to flock to the churches to hear mass and recite the sacraments because after next Satur- day services in which priests take part will be discontinued in the church, as a protest against the regulations. Mass is being said every half hour.

Death Comes To Mayor
The death reported is that of Mayor Humberto Cervantes of Noehistan, state of Zacatecas. One report is that he was stoned to death by a mob after he had murdered a Catholic priest and that all the members of his family were killed. Another report says he was hanged after he had fired at the priest and ordered his arrest.

Today there were more pilgrimages by the faithful to the shrine of Guada- lupe, the Saint most dearly beloved by the Mexican people, which is situated just outside the capitol. From far off mountain villages entire Indian fami- lies have been trading along roads by day and sleeping by the wayside at night. The women carry babies, tied in shawls, upon their backs, while the larger children trot alongside their parents, who carry scant bundles of food and a few thin blankets with which to ward off the bitterness of the night chill in the highlands.

Thousands Are In Worship
By thousands they surround and then crowd into the shrine and kneel there so thickly wedged together that the entrance of another person is im- possible, until some one vacates a space.

The Indians love the virgin of Guad- alupe. Tradition has it that she first appeared to them in 1531.

\$450,000 Collected On Texas Gas Tax

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28. (AP)—Ap- proximately \$450,000 was collected by Comptroller S. H. Terrell for June gasoline sales on the one cent tax, an increase of \$150,000 over the tax re- ceived in May.

The five big companies paid the following amounts: Gulf Refining company \$105,491; Magnolia Petroleum \$91,150; Texas company \$87,283; Pierce Petroleum corporation \$34,466, and the Humble oil and Refining company \$28,699.

LEADERS CONFER ON BEST METHOD TO TAKE OFFICE

SPECIAL SESSION MIGHT DECLARE OFFICE TO BE VACANT, SAID

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, July 28.—Ways and means of ousting Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson from the governorship were discussed in many quarters yesterday and today as delegates throughout the state prepared for Saturday's county con- ventions.

Some political leaders were openly demanding that Governor Ferguson quit at once in accordance with her agreement to resign, "immediately" if Dan Moody should lead her by one vote in the primary. The latest tabula- tion of Saturday's returns gave Moody a lead of almost 120,000 over Mrs. Fer- guson.

Different Views Heard
Other leaders counseled that Mrs. Ferguson could not be forced to re- sign, and that proposed resolution asking her resignation would be of no avail.

A spirit of satisfaction over Moody's victory softened the views of others who expressed a belief that the state would be content with Mr. Ferguson's resignation at the close of the special legislative session she has called for September 12.

Would Declare Office Vacant
One legislator announced his in- tention to ask the special session to declare the office of governor vacant. This intention was expressed by Rep- resentative W. A. Williamson of San Antonio. Williamson said he believed the anti-Ferguson forces would be in control of both branches of the legis- lature and that they could enforce a mandate requiring Mrs. Ferguson to step out.

Moody has stated that Mrs. Fergu- son's announcement intention to re- sign at the close of the special ses- sion did NOT comply with her agree- ment to resign "immediately." At a conference of his supporters in Austin yesterday it was said a agreement was reached to make no move until af- ter the second primary, and that per- haps a demand would be made to place Moody's name on the second primary ballot, even though Mrs. Fer- guson has withdrawn from the race. In those cases take no chances of "mess" complications.

"Ma" Yet Unapproached
AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—No demand of any sort for her resignation has been received by her, Governor Mir- iam A. Ferguson said today. To the contrary, many telegrams have been received congratulating her on the calling of the special session of the legislature for September 12 and her announcement she intends to resign as soon as the legislature disposes of certain matters she will submit.

Special Elections Called
AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—A special election to fill six vacancies in the house and one in the senate was called today by Governor Miriam A. Fer- guson for Saturday, September 4.

The monthly session of the Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 Friday night, according to Scout Headquarters. The hour has been pur- posely made early on account of the lectures of Dr. Dutton at the Metho- dist Church.

Scout Court To Meet Next Friday Evening

The Scouts, beside their Honor-work, are making use of their Court of Honor along the lines of parent-attendance contests. The troop which shows the greatest number of parents present is given the privilege of choosing its speaker, and, through him, of "pour- ing it on" the other troops in any way he sees fit, without a comeback and some very close competition is expected.

Resignation To Be Asked
AHILENE, Texas, July 28. (AP)—Im- mediate resignation of Governor Fer- guson in compliance with the terms of her agreement to resign.

Journal News Reel

Move begun in various parts of Texas to oust Governor Ferguson from her office in compliance with her election bid with Dan Moody. Hurricane turns to northward, wreaking havoc along eastern coast. No change in local politics as democratic organization here is idle. First death in Mexican reli- gious controversy is discovered. Norris case grand jurors halt their probe but make no report. Pecos and King of Beestingers admits his part in guilt.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here:
Maximum --- 90
Minimum --- 67
Mean --- 78.5
West Texas:
Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy, local thunder showers Thursday in the Panhandle.
East Texas: Tonight and Thursday cloudy.
Arkansas, Louisiana: Tonight and Thursday generally fair.
Oklahoma: Tonight fair; Thursday increasing cloudiness; showers in the west.
This is the feast day of Saints Nasarius and Celus, two zealous mission- aries, who were beheaded at Milan because of their teaching.
Today is the birthday of Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America.
Today is a national holiday in Peru, the first of a three-day celebration commemorating independence.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY Mrs. Homer D. Grant is entertaining at bridge at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon honoring her sister, Miss Katherine Allen, 2318 Main street.

Mrs. R. D. Erwin, Sr. Honoree At Dinner Tuesday Honoring Mrs. R. D. Erwin, Sr. of McKinney, Mrs. H. A. Davidson entertained with an informal dinner Tuesday noon at her home, 2011 16th St. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Davidson and her sister had known Mrs. Erwin years ago in Mississippi. Other guests were Mesdames R. D. Erwin, Mrs. Neil H. Wright, W. H. Mason, J. S. Johnson, J. R. B. Cooper and Carrie Lou Hall.

Mrs. Spencer Will Be Hostess to 24-42 Society Mesdames Percy Spencer and C. M. Ballinger will entertain the 24-42 club at the home of Mrs. Spencer, 1625 18th Street, Friday afternoon.

Baptists Conducting Carlisle Revival Meeting A revival meeting is being conducted at the Carlisle church this week by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Agee, with Evangelist Joe English, of Knox City, assisting him. Services are being conducted daily at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Edabeth Trent Is Hostess At Party Monday Evening Miss Edabeth Trent, assisted by her mother Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, was hostess at a party Monday evening at their home on 16th Street. Various children's games were played on the lawn after which punch and jelly pops were served. Guests included Mesdames Rose Mary Leaverton, Priscilla Watson, John Anna Boyd, Ada Ruth May, Eubelle Henderson, Patsy McDonald, Jean Shelley Jennings and Benton Teal, Raymond Barrier, Charles O'Neal, Roddy O'Neal, Cecil Davis, Padgett Maddox and Frank Maddox.

Harrell Rea To Appear In recital Thursday Evening Harrell Rea, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rea, will appear in recital Thursday evening at eight thirty at the First Christian Church. He is to be presented by his teacher, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent in songs, readings, musical readings and piano selections. He is to be assisted by Edabeth Harmon Trent and Jean Shelley Jennings. The public is cordially invited.

AL. PAGE TO SPEAK ON Thursday Evening "Seven Things God Puts First" will be the topic for the next in a series of union Bible Lectures to be given on Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock, in the District Court Room. The meeting is free and everybody is invited.

PICKERS LEAVE HOUSTON HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)—Hundreds of men, women and children have left Houston in response to a call for cotton pickers at Edinburg, San Antonio, San Benito, Weslaco and other points in South Texas. The municipal employment bureau announced that 296 would leave today for Weslaco, and that a special train load is being recruited for the Edinburg district.

PAINTER IS DEAD CRAGS MOOR, N. Y., July 28. (AP)—George Innes, painter of international reputation, died at his summer home here today.

MISS LUCY GREGORY, 2414 13th Street is visiting in Memphis. She expects to return to Lubbock the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkhill, formerly of this city, probably will accompany her.

MR. and Mrs. W. E. Grier, 1414 Avenue E, are visiting in Lamesa today.

MISS JESSIE SUGGS, of Crosbyton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hearrell. She and Mrs. Hearrell are sisters.

MRS. J. L. Holt is expected home the latter part of this week from a visit to Caldwell.

MISS ALMEDA MURRAY and Afton Gilkerson returned today from Boulder Colo., where they have been attending school this summer.

MISS ADDIE PICKENS left today for Slaton where she will visit her sister, Miss Verlie Pickens, for about a week.

MRS. VIRGINIA FIELDS, of Houston, is visiting her son, George Fields, and Mrs. Fields.

MRS. H. H. WOODS and daughter, Frances, of Lawton, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Foster, 1942 Avenue M.

MISS ALICE JOHNSON, secretary to President Paul W. Horn at the Tech, expects to leave Sunday for her home in Houston for a vacation.

MISS MARGARET McNabb, secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Tech, expects to leave Sunday for her home in Stillwater, Okla., for a visit.

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Thrill Is Same in Men or Gowns

ACQUIRING THEM, NOT POSSESSION IS REAL INTEREST, GERMAINE WRITES AFTER SHOPPING



The all-around summer sport frock, good for either mother or daughter.

DEAREST MADELANE— Paris I had such fun shopping for you. Your needs gave me the only possible excuse for entering the shops, as father has refused to allow me further credit until next month, and Aunt Louis who always jumps in at such times is in Ostend.

As I think it over, my thrill always comes in selecting clothes rather than in possessing them. I want to buy things—for myself or for others.

Perhaps, also, that same principle rules my life in other respects. Men for instance. Surely I am no flirt, and I do not try to gain attention but I always enjoy the conquest and prize not the spoils.

So long as I was under oath to Jacques not to see Jimmy, I was rebellious toward Jacques and actually pined for Jimmy. When Jacques went to England, released me from my vow, and thus cleared the way so I could see Jimmy as much as I liked, it was but a short time until I found myself longing for Jacques' quiet, understanding ways, rather than the constant excitement Jimmy provides.

But let me get back to your new clothes. You were right, a really smart top coat, sufficiently serviceable looking without being cut like on a hard and fast masculine pattern is hard to find. However, I achieved this for you.

I ordered for you a charming beige colored wool with diagonal stripes, that is narrow and close about the shoulders—as you and I both believe any sort of a coat should be. There is a

tricky little yoke making this possible. Very moderate sized collars and cuffs of brown fur keep the outline close and youthful.

It is after my own heart and will please you, I know. Also I purchased, according to your specifications, "something appropriate for one's mother to wear at a summer resort."

Without being so severely tailored or so obviously for sport as so many day frocks are, it can be worn for practically any occasion. The material is striped—light and dark green stripes on a white ground. Ties at the collar and belt, and clever cross-wise inserts of the material make the trimming. You will—I feel sure, feel so kindly toward it that you will borrow it from time to time if your mother will lend it to you.

The Englishman about whom you write sounds very exciting—I too think that nothing is more fascinating in a man than the real Oxford accent—unless it is your colorful American slang handled in Jimmy's hectic fashion.

Jimmy does not know that Jacques is scheduled to call upon me tomorrow. I have wanted to tell him, but somehow I hate to. However, he is spending the afternoon and evening with some Americans who have just arrived here—and he is apologizing so profusely for doing so—I believe he and Jacques will not meet, and no blood will be spilled.

Very much love to my aunt and uncle as well as yourself. Yours, GERMAINE. COPYRIGHT, 1926 NEA SERVICE



The beige wool coat, snug about the shoulders, which Germaine bought.

CATHOLICS FEEL AGAIN THE HARD LASH OF CALLES

PRIESTS CANNOT RETIRE IN FAVOR OF LAYMEN, IS NEW RULING

(By Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, July 28.—The government today issued orders which it refused to permit Catholic priests when they cease to function at midnight Saturday to turn over their churches to committees of Catholic laymen appointed by them for each church.

Instead, the government has ordered the churches placed in charge of committees appointed by the mayors of each town or city.

Government Determined. The government determination of unyielding persistence of its announced policy of putting into effect the new religious regulations is further indicated by a letter Attorney General Ortega has sent to all prosecuting attorneys and agents of the department of justice. The letter requests specific and frank statement as to whether the attorneys and agents unreservedly support and sympathize with the government's religious policy.

This is construed as meaning that any person not heartily in accord with the government will be discharged from the service.

Masses Discontinued. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 28. (AP)—For the first time in seventy-five years no daily masses are held in the old Cathedral in Matamoros. Scores of Matamoros residents cross the Rio Grande daily to attend masses in the Catholic churches of Brownsville. The priests still officiate at Baptisms and confirmations, but ceased other duties last Sunday. The Matamoros Cathedral is one of the oldest in Northern Mexico and has over eight thousand parishioners.

Nuns Reach Laredo. LAREDO, Texas, July 28. (AP)—Following the arrival of fifteen Catholic nuns on Tuesday from the central portion of Mexico, four more nuns arrived in Laredo this morning. It is reported that a big exodus of nuns from Mexico will take place between now and Sunday.

Airplane Pictures Will Be Taken Here Lubbock is now photographed from the air.

The Sewell, manager of the diversity Airways Company, which has been in Lubbock since Friday announced to the Journal late yesterday that a Graflex camera had been received by them and would be used in making pictures from the air of points of interest as seen from the airplane. The airman, who are Texas Uni-

versity Students, have been making passenger flights in Lubbock from their field a mile south of the Tech, beside giving Lubbock people some interesting examples of special dare-devil stunts. One of the two planes will leave this evening for Central Texas, and the other will take off Thursday morning early. The last flights will be made this evening and tonight.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

TODAY AND THURSDAY RICHARD TALMADGE

"The Wall Street Whiz"

Roaring, rocking, rollicking humor—mysterious melodrama—comedy fights, sensational fights, spectacular fights, blood-warming fights—Romance and a note of sympathetic understanding, beautifully done!

ALBERTA VAUGHN

'MAZIE MARRIED' LAST CHAPTERS

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AND PLENTY OF GOOD COOL AIR

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARY CARR

'FLAMING WATERS' DON'T MISS IT

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, cereal, thin cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Jellyed veal loaf, brown bread and butter sandwiches, peach salad, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, fried summer squash, lettuce and tomato salad, whole wheat bread, watermelon cones, mock angel cake, milk, coffee.

Children under ten years of age will not eat the squash suggested in the dinner menu, but they will find enough variety in the rest of the meal to satisfy them.

Peach salad is an unusually delicious fruit salad that can be used in place of a dessert.

Four fresh peaches, 1/2 cup white grapes, 1/2 cup fresh strawberries, 2 tablespoons blanched and shredded almonds, 1 package Neufchatel cheese, 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons currant jelly, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Chill peaches but do not peel until ready to use. Cut grapes in halves and remove seeds. Hull berries and cut in quarters. Mash cheese, working in cream and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper and beat in jelly. Chill while whipping cream and peeling the peaches. Cut each in quarters, cutting deep enough to remove the stone but not separating the quarters. Place each peach cup in a cup of crisp washed and thoroughly dried lettuce. Combine berries, grapes, almonds, cheese mixture and whipped cream. Fill peaches with this mixture and serve.

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WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

PARIS, France, July 28.—Green almonds are to the French table what olives and pickles are to ours.

Butter is served ordinarily only upon request.

Water is also a request item and not essential.

If you insist on American prohibition in your dining, you pay for your wine or beer or cordial double because of omission.

Forks and spoons and knives are giant size, the fork resembles our garden picks, and the knife might be mistaken for a salver. Tea spoons are the size of our tablespoons.

Table napkins are the size of young table cloths, and a spotless table cloth for each new table of diners does not seem the essential here that it does at home.

If you find these copious references to food a bit gross, reflect upon the saying of the sage who said that "to know a nation's stomach is to know a nation's heart."

If he didn't say it exactly like that, he meant it, and I am rather fond of coining my own epigrams.

Eating in French begins on the Cherbouurg-to-Paris diner. A cackling waitress pushes us into chairs and cackles some more, all of which means nothing to us. She is probably again calling us "daughters pigs of an American."

Upon our erstwhile snowy cloth repose a plate of four sardines, butter cut into rosebuds upon fresh oak leaves, a basket of cherries, mushy bananas, and what we learn are the green almonds found on every dining table in France.

We learn what they are, as do our fellows, by the bitter experience of biting them as though they were peaches. The French waitresses laugh jovially to see us.

Dining car service resembles a procession in the harbor. The cackling waitresses line up, the male chief steward at their head. He passes down the aisle, nodding with his head at this plate and that which is to be served.

Handmaiden one dumps down the plates, huge Goliath ones. Handmaiden two huris a spoonful of potato and cauliflower salad upon the plate. Handmaiden three huris a hunk of cold ham or meat loaf. Handmaiden four slings a semento on the heap, and handmaiden five huris a tomato.

We are timed one minute, 50 centimes, for the hors d'oeuvre. Promptly, the male cock-of-the-roost signals his handmaidens and they swoop down upon our table. One takes the top plate and puts a new one in its place, one steps with a huge banner of bread, a third heaps the topmost plate with omelet, the best omelet I ever ate, juicy and packed full of spicy herbs.

We are timed again. Then mon-sieur the chancier walks down the aisle, asking "more, more?"

We Americans are a bit dazed at this spectacle of being asked if we would have more on a dinner. Many accept. Then Chancier summons his cackling handmaiden and she dumps it on.

More plates—the fourth so far. This time the phalanx of five maidens lines up, one leaves a chicken leg, the third adds a spoonful of gravy, the third some peas, the fourth, some potatoes.

Timed. And again the chief cock of the walk goes down the aisle with the second helping.

Joe cream, a watery kind, with cake, and cheese complete the feast.

The bill? Twenty-five francs, which being interpreted, meant that day a trifle over 17 cents each.

One has no doubt about the tip. Chancier hovers o'er one and was she not divine? Was she not breathe passionately. The service, superb? Should she not have even more than ten per cent tip? Five francs, she is nothing at all to you. You make it ten.

MRS. GEORGE WELLS, OF DALHART, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. McLarty.

Hamilton Jenkins Host Honoring Friends Tuesday

Hamilton Jenkins entertained Tuesday evening honoring Billy and Charles Crenshaw. The guests registered in a book which was later presented to Charles and Billy. Miss West assisted Mrs. Jenkins in directing a number of enjoyable games.

Martha Spencer and Edabeth Trent delighted their little friends with a number of dances. Gifts were presented the honorees at the close of the evening. Nut cream and cake with fancy cakes and salted peanuts were served.

Among the parents who called during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hiedsoe, Charles Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Percy Spencer.

Guests for the party were L. C. Tatom, Gaston Shaw, Felix Ballenger, Mary Hooper, Sue Michie, Eleanor Crenshaw, Carroll Thompson, Canel Elkins, Martha Spencer, Adra Overstreet, Madeline Hughes, Edabeth Trent, Franklin Maddox, Wirth Gambel, Billy and Charles Crenshaw and Harrison Hiedsoe.

Local News

Mrs. Bessie Woodward, of Fayetteville, Ark., was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. O. B. Brothers and other friends in the city.

Mrs. Lura Flynn has returned to her home in Mineral Wells after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collier. She was accompanied home by Miss Nancy Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Furneaux and son, of Sudan, and W. C. Furneaux, of Dallas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duggan, 2119 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read left Wednesday morning for Cloudcroft, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edwards expect to leave Thursday for New York to buy fall goods for their store.

Miss Addie Pickens left today for Slaton where she will visit her sister, Miss Verlie Pickens, for about a week.

Mrs. Virginia Fields, of Houston, is visiting her son, George Fields, and Mrs. Fields.

Mrs. H. H. Woods and daughter, Frances, of Lawton, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Foster, 1942 Avenue M.

Miss Alice Johnson, secretary to President Paul W. Horn at the Tech, expects to leave Sunday for her home in Houston for a vacation.

Miss Margaret McNabb, secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Tech, expects to leave Sunday for her home in Stillwater, Okla., for a visit.

Miss Lucy Gregory, 2414 13th Street is visiting in Memphis. She expects to return to Lubbock the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkhill, formerly of this city, probably will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grier, 1414 Avenue E, are visiting in Lamesa today.

Miss Jessie Suggs, of Crosbyton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hearrell. She and Mrs. Hearrell are sisters.

Mrs. J. L. Holt is expected home the latter part of this week from a visit to Caldwell.

Misses Almeda Murray and Afton Gilkerson returned today from Boulder Colo., where they have been attending school this summer.

Miss Addie Pickens left today for Slaton where she will visit her sister, Miss Verlie Pickens, for about a week.

Smart Jewelry



This "demi-boot," so called because it is designed to protect the foot in wet weather, is presented for Fall. It is of blue kid trimmed in thong embroidery.

Advertisement for Iron Sale. It is Now Going On! Sensational IRON SALE Ending SATURDAY July 31st • 6 PM. A Genuine Westinghouse Streamline Electric Iron. Regular Price \$6.00. Now reduced to only \$3.85. You Save \$2.15. Telephone Your Order • We will deliver the iron to your home. 85 cents Down—One dollar per month on your light bills. It's cooler to Iron with an Electric Iron. Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant. A West Texas Institution Serving 24 South Plains Towns with Electric Appliances, Ice, Light and Power. TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Palace

2 — DAYS — 2 STARTING TODAY



HYPNOTIST OR HEALER? HE WAS THE IDOL OF WOMEN, AND THE ENEMY OF MEN, WILLIAM FOX presents

The Outsider

NEWS and COMEDY

The "Demi-Boot"



Modern jewelry made of thin disks of gold plate is smart with sport clothes or tailored costumes.

News and Views of the World of Sport

MORE TROUBLE ATTENDS FIGHT PLANS OF JACK

COMMISSIONS CAN'T GET TOGETHER ON WHO IS TO GET TO FIGHT

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 28.—As a semi-final to the 15-round heavyweight championship battle between Champion Dempsey and Gene Tunney, at the Yankee Stadium, September 15, the state athletic commission and its license committee will clash.

This was decided upon yesterday when the commission approved the proposition of Tex Rickard's emissaries to bring the much traveled contender back to New York from Chicago. There will be no referee for the semi-final and no limit has been set, but after 4 1/2 hours, boxing observers believe that Dempsey and Tunney will be permitted to fight in peace.

Legal Points Numerous Legal points—which count for neither side in a championship boxing contest—are numerous in the new situation. The bout has been accepted by the commission, through a 2 to 1 vote at its regular meeting yesterday in which Chairman James A. Farley went down before the combined attack of William Muldoon and George Brower.

Brower it was who caused a general change of front by wiring Rickard in Chicago an invitation to return and talk over the matter which the commission had twice turned down. Now comes the fore Colonel John J. Phelan, chairman of the license committee of two men which must pass upon in a licensing way, the eligibility of Dempsey and Tunney, for neither own licenses in this state.

New Plan Started Before the Dempsey-Tunney matter went before the commission yesterday, this license committee sent up word that hereafter that body would act square according to its findings.

Colonel Phelan is known to favor, along with Chairman Farley, a bout between Dempsey and the negro Harry Wills. This intention yesterday that no license for the Dempsey-Tunney affair would be issued, Farley went so far as to predict that the fight never will take place. Brower and Muldoon said that the committee can refuse licenses only for legal reasons.

Farley's contention was that the commission has no legal right to accept the bout before the boxers had received licenses, but Brower and Muldoon countered with the Dempsey-Firpo situation, wherein the champion obtained a license only a few hours before the bout.

Two weeks hence the license committee will meet again, and at that time there may be a decision. Mean while Rickard is planning for the event and Dempsey and Tunney have arranged for their training camps, the champion at Saratoga and Tunney probably at Lake Placid, New York.

The Referee

What was the outcome of the bout between Mike McGuire and Tiger Flowers held last year?—D. F. G. McTigue was given the decision on points in 10 rounds.

When and where will the national amateur golf tournament be held this year?—F. D. A. Sept. 13 to 16 at Balurol Golf Club, Balurol, N. J.

Where did Max Bishop of the Athletics play before coming to the big show?—D. F. N.

Baltimore, International League. What player composed America's lightweight cup team last year?—D. F. B.

Melan Wills, Molla Mallory, Mary Brown, Eleanor Goss and May Sutton Bundy.

When was Dave Bancroft traded to the Braves and what players were involved in the deal?—D. V. H.

The Giants traded Spencer to the Braves in the winter of 1923 along with Cunningham and Stengel for Oeschger and Southworth.

SAFE HITS AND HOMERS FEATURE PLAY IN MAJORS

SONS OF ST. LOUIS, WHO HAVE STRAYED, HAVE A BIG DAY

(By the Associated Press) A day of accomplishment for sons of St. Louis on the Major Leagues, who no longer perform in the Mound City must be recorded even though the Pittsburgh Pirates toppled the Giants and George Herman Ruth hit his 31st homer of the season.

Frank Severoid, tossed about in the Browns to Senators to Yankees play, hit two doubles and a single in New York's 6 to 5 victory over the Browns yesterday. The Yankees wanted him to do the receiving and that would have sufficed but Hank carried his bat along as well as a hit. Bill Jacobson, center fielder for the Browns for some years, had a home run, double and three singles in the Red Sox 7 to 0 victory over Detroit.

The Babe's lift at St. Louis placed him within five of his 1921 mark at this stage and it helped materially but the bats of Severoid and Earl Combs really won the battle. Combs hit a homer and McManus and Rice of the Browns did likewise.

Jacobson's heavy hitting supported a superb pitching performance by the late Philadelphia, Slim Harris, who granted the Tigers only five safeties. Goslin Reinstated Goose Goslin was reinstated by Bucky Harris and contributed largely to the Senator's 7 to 2 conquest of Chicago. Walter Johnson kept nine hits well scattered while the Goose was gathering a triple and single, scoring two runs, stealing a base, catching six flies and assisting on two putouts, one at the plate. Goslin was benched last week for indolent playing.

Loose fielding by Emil Meusel in the early innings gave the Pirates a start that the Giants could not overcome and he was benched after the third. Jim Johnston went to center and Tyson into left, Jackson and Lindstrom of the Giants obtained homers.

Cincinnati gained an even break in a double bill with Brooklyn, the Dodgers taking the first, 6 to 3, behind McGraw's good pitching and the Reds the second, 2 to 0, when Carl Mays delivered a five hit performance. A Cardinal bombardment of 15 hits was almost equalled by the Phillies but St. Louis won, 9 to 5, with Ray Blades and Bill Southworth leading the attack. Sand of the Phillies hit for the circuit.

The Boston Braves won their fourth straight game by taking the first of the series from Chicago, 1 to 0. Bob Smith beating Charley Root in a pitching duel. Only four hits were made off Smith.

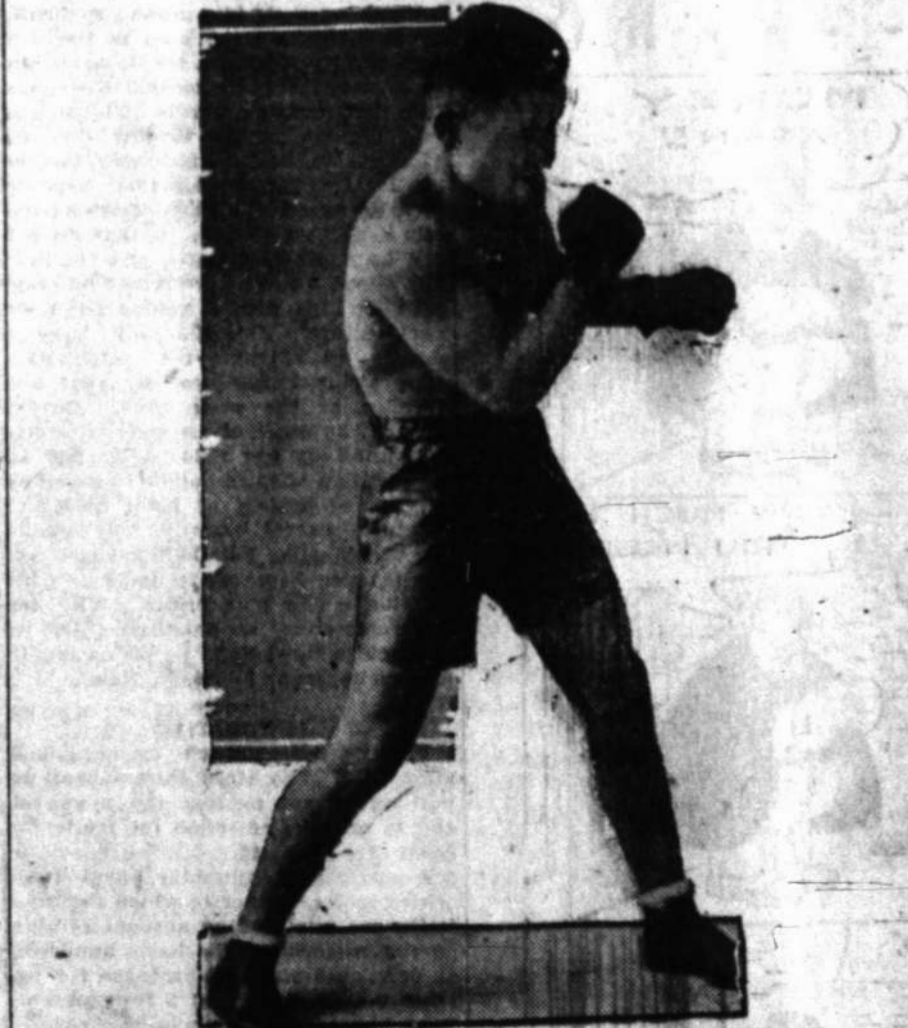
Aren't They All. From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:

A very loquacious woman talked a man pretty nearly to death at a dinner party, and then, as she got up with the other women to go into the drawing room, she tapped him on the arm with her fan and said:

"I talk a lot, don't I? But if you men told the truth I believe you'd all admit that you like talkative women better than the others."

"The others?" said the man. "What others?"

Cheer Up! Another of Those Boxing Carnivals Looms



LOUIS 'KID' KAPLAN

You may look for another one of those pugilistic "thrillers"—an elimination tournament in the not too distant future. That is, if the powers that be decide such a procedure will be necessary in order to find a successor to the featherweight throne recently abdicated by the stocky Louis 'Kid' Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and other points.

Kaplan, as you know, resigned as feather ruler because of inability to make the poundage. The 'Kid' came into the title about 18 months ago when he smacked the respectable Danny Kramer on the brow in the ninth round of their match, which, by the way, was the final bout of an elimination carnival to determine the lad to succeed the veteran John Duddy Duddy, who had gone into retirement (for the time being).

Big Bill Tilden, Champion Of U. S. Tennis Courts, Tells Associated Press The Story Of His Success

EDITOR'S NOTE—The world, having learned from its woman champion, who played and mastered the game for fun, now may know from Bill Tilden, repeating champion of the courts, not only the mastery of a particular stroke which he believes brought him victory over Bill Johnston, but also how an aspiring tennis player may lift himself out of the ordinary class. The romance of the game, as Tilden has known it, was disclosed to Alan J. Gould, in response to a request of the general manager of the Associated Press. Mr. Gould is a member of the New York staff of the Associated Press, which copyrights the interview.

A Tip For Little Bill. NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Little Bill Johnston, if he never knew it before may here and now learn of the stroke which Bill Tilden had to acquire and master seven years ago in order to defeat Johnston at tennis.

And Tilden not only gives credit to Johnston for having been instrumental in pointing out to Tilden the latter's weakness in the game, but he also expressed his gratitude to Johnston, who, he says, had greater patience and match temperament in 1919, when the two met in contest for the first time.

"It was Johnston's ability to pound my back stroke to a pulp," said Tilden, "that taught me I had to have an offensive backstroke." So during the following winter I worked in-doors four days a week on my back hand in the Province. Before we went to England in 1920 for the Davis cup matches I had acquired through intensive practice an offensive as well as a defensive back stroke.

Difference Aids Him. "It was the difference between my back hand of 1919 and that of 1920 plus additional experience, that enabled me to win the Wimbledon tournament, carrying with it the world's title at that time, and later the American championship. In the American final last year, Johnston set out to pound my back hand as he had done the year before but it would not be pounded this time.

"It is just this difference in back hand strokes which I believe has provided the margin of my victories over Johnston through the past six years. For the mass of young tennis players who aspire to lift themselves out of the ranks of the ordinary, Tilden has a formula for success, compounded out of the elements of his own career of unprecedented triumph on the courts.

There's No Secret. It is the formula that has given Tilden the magic touch and made him the champion of champions in an era of stirring competition, but there is no secret key to it, no short cut to the final product, for its chief ingredients are sacrifice, concentration and an all round game.

They are factors that stand for success in the game of life as well as sports. Their product is championship stuff and if you could hear Tilden himself as he expounded their application to his own career as well as to others, you would know the intensity with which he has lived them, made them the cornerstones of his own existence and sought to spread their gospel to others.

Sacrifice Is Seen. There was sacrifice of the most

Next to an anvil in a garage, the most worthless thing in the world is a prize fighter's advance opinion on a prize fight.

He felt as out of place as a billiard ball in a push ball contest.

As the years pass, an aborn grows into a giant when it seems that a bunion is destined to be a bunion always.

Inasmuch as the A. A. U. refuses to say whether Charlie Hoff is an amateur or a professional we see no reason why the visiting pole vaulter shouldn't split the difference with the dear fellows and call himself a semi-pro.

But this is neither here nor in Tonkers. . . . What begins to distress the A. A. U. most in regard to Mr. Hoff is an undercurrent suspicion that the young vent, in his dealings with athletic clubs, has been splitting considerable more than the difference.

A magazine writer discloses that "hard-headed" Tom is no longer to be seen at the theaters. . . . This is, obviously, a tribute to the hair-restorers of the country.

It is to be hoped Mr. Coolidge is not the kind of fisherman who catches a three-pound pike in July and describes it as a 47-pound salmon in September.

Not that we mean to be ungrateful or anything, but it is perfectly clear that the beauty of Miss Longtin's tennis game is more than skin deep.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with Texas League results: Tuesday's Results, Standing, and Where They Play Wednesday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with American League results: Tuesday's Results, Standing, and Where They Play Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with National League results: Tuesday's Results, Standing, and Where They Play Wednesday.

The trouble with most people who stop to make up their mind is that they use concrete in the construction.

Another trouble about cranks is that they're invariably self-starters. —Arkansas Gazette.

Joe Turnesa, who lost the national open title to Bobby Jones by one stroke, will always hate straw hats.

Frank Huggins insists that Yonkees will be there at the finish, but he declines to specify just exactly what kind of a finish he means.

We see by the papers that Babe Ruth has given up all hope of breaking his 1921 record. . . . Which just about makes it unanimous.

It is doubtful if there is any greater nerve strain in the sport world than playing the final nine holes in a big golf tournament.

When Turnesa began the last nine holes in the national open, it was apparent that a 28 would just about win, while a 37 would practically put the rest of the field out of the running.

It didn't seem too much to ask a 35 of Turnesa, who had been playing brilliantly throughout.

In his first round he had a 72 for 18 holes, took 36 to go out and the same number of strokes to come in. The second round showed 36 and 38 for a 74, while in the third round he got 35 and 37 for another 72.

As he started his final round he looked as the logical winner. Going out in 37 he looked to have the title in his grasp. If he could come back in the same number of strokes it would be a cinch.

He took 40 while Bobby Jones rose to great heights, turned in a 35 and beat Turnesa one stroke.

Take Nothing for Granted. Take nothing for granted has long been a popular belief in baseball. That certainly goes for golf as well.

One need only consider the case of Macdonald Smith for ample proof. A favorite with Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen for the title, the best he could do was a tie for ninth with a score of 301.

Smith practically put himself out of the running in the first round when he took 38, 43 for an 82, hardly the Mac Smith standard of golf.

Mac Mehhorn's fall from grace after a great start, was also another tour named surprise. Getting a 68 and a 75 for his first two rounds, Mehhorn stood out as the one best bet. It looked like his year.

Then things started to go wrong.

Dropping a stroke here and there, he was four away from Jones at the finish.

First Round Proved Handicap. Smith's erratic 32 for his first round in the national open was the biggest upset of the tournament. It proved too great a handicap to overcome.

Always noted for his consistency, the fact that Smith would be forced to take a 43 for nine holes, was most unexpected.

Looking over Smith's 1925 record it found that he was the most consistent performer in the game over a long route. He played 252 holes in 913 strokes.

He established this record in the north and south open, western open, U. S. open, qualifying at Lido and the Long Island open.

The score by rounds was 68-70-70-73-70-70-71-69-71-70-70-65-73. He had an average of 73 strokes per hole, 35 strokes under par.

Yet, in the golf championship of 1925, Smith's record was 12 for his first round that really put him out of the running.

To all of my friends and supporters I wish to express to each of you my sincere appreciation of every effort exerted by you in my behalf.

Without your co-operation and the good work you did, I could not have won over my two opponents.

Again thanking you, I am Sincerely yours,

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Editorials
WHEN SHALL WE LEARN?

Five states are fighting forest fires
and press dispatches. Several thousand
men are battling in the fire zone
where a dozen fires have been lost.

Foresters are conservative, but they
call the situation serious. In California,
Idaho, Nevada, Montana and
Washington, the situation assumes a
more serious aspect than at any time
in the last decade, the foresters say.

Perhaps those who fall are the most
fortunate. A few, perhaps achieve
greatness. A vast number, encouraged
by the bravos of the auditor, join
the army of strugglers to be found in
Manhattan; folk who never get very
high up or very far down. Their
dreams, always a few feet ahead, invariably
escape them.

New York has a number of organizations
that give aid to worthy and
struggling talent. And many are the
romances born of their efforts.

The clipping shall say that there is
a Dr. Eric Gardner who lives at Weybridge,
England. (Almost any clear
day he can be seen on the roads
around Weybridge, easing his car
along.)

But was unto the man who drives
his automobile into a culvert when
that car is crawling along at a mere 45
miles an hour. For, then, usually the
driver is thrown in such a manner
that he lands on his head, suffering
serious injuries or death.

It seems that when a car is traveling
90 miles an hour and hits a stone
fence, the driver is simply thrown
with such force that his body "skips"
as it hits the ground, and rolls over
or less, letting the fellow off easy.

CHAPLIN AS BONAPARTE
Charlie Chaplin, it is reported, will
appear in a super-film as Napoleon
opposite Raquel Meller, the
Spanish artist of 50-dollar-a-seat
fame.

There are very few clowns who are
capable of turning tragedian and getting
away with it, but Chaplin is one
of them. The little man with the
bony pants and the 1926 mustache
has what very few actors possess.

Hal Cochran's
Daily Poem

SLOUGHING
The man, right now, I have in
mind, was always getting far behind
in work and such. A lazy
guy, who never had the pep to try.
He'd drag along, from day to
day, quite satisfied to draw his
pay, and do as little as he could.
He held his job; was never
thrown out. They figured him a
roustabout who slow, but sure,
would slide on through with things
no other man would do.
He started out ten years ago. A
man, in that time, ought to grow,
but sloughing is his natural way—
he still pulls down the same old
pay.
When he is sixty years, or so,
no doubt (and far too late) he'll
know that work that earned a
meager wage was work that
laughed out loud at age.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING UP
and DOWN
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 28.—This is open
season for musical auditions in New
York.
Anyone can bag a limit of vocalists,
singers and piano thumpers in a few
hours.

The summer holiday season seems to
let down the gates of every Middlesex
village and farm and out pours the
ambitious flood of ambitious ones in
search of medals, scholarships, opera
parts, public appearances, concert
connections—anything and everything.

Perhaps those who fall are the most
fortunate. A few, perhaps achieve
greatness. A vast number, encouraged
by the bravos of the auditor, join
the army of strugglers to be found in
Manhattan; folk who never get very
high up or very far down. Their
dreams, always a few feet ahead, invariably
escape them.

New York has a number of organizations
that give aid to worthy and
struggling talent. And many are the
romances born of their efforts.

The clipping shall say that there is
a Dr. Eric Gardner who lives at Weybridge,
England. (Almost any clear
day he can be seen on the roads
around Weybridge, easing his car
along.)

But was unto the man who drives
his automobile into a culvert when
that car is crawling along at a mere 45
miles an hour. For, then, usually the
driver is thrown in such a manner
that he lands on his head, suffering
serious injuries or death.

It seems that when a car is traveling
90 miles an hour and hits a stone
fence, the driver is simply thrown
with such force that his body "skips"
as it hits the ground, and rolls over
or less, letting the fellow off easy.

CHAPLIN AS BONAPARTE
Charlie Chaplin, it is reported, will
appear in a super-film as Napoleon
opposite Raquel Meller, the
Spanish artist of 50-dollar-a-seat
fame.

There are very few clowns who are
capable of turning tragedian and getting
away with it, but Chaplin is one
of them. The little man with the
bony pants and the 1926 mustache
has what very few actors possess.

The New Hope



Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

WASHINGTON GLOOMY OVER
FRENCH DEBT OUTLOOK

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The govern-
mental attitude in Washington is
very pessimistic as to the war debt
outlook.

Nobody can see how the French
situation can straighten itself out.
State department officials have been
looking for a dictatorship in France
for some time. They look for it still.
But how will it help?

Even under a dictator, their war
indebtedness will still hang over the
French.

If a dictator undertakes to settle it,
the conviction is growing that he,
too, will be overthrown.

It looks as if present complications
were due to remain complicated, and
to get worse. There appears to be
no hope, even on the horizon.

Nobody suggests an attempt at war
debt collection by force, but neither
does anybody in official circles suggest
cancellation. The French debt
simply is there, and there seems to
be no way of getting rid of it.

France-American relations are bad
now—not officially but actually—and
every indication is that they will stay
bad indefinitely. They will continue
to be bad if the Paris government
agrees to a debt settlement and their
badness will be aggravated if a settle-
ment is refused.

That they will be bad in the
former case is proved by Anglo-American
relations, the English being actually
engaged in paying up, but to the
accompaniment of a chorus of refer-
ences to the United States as "Uncle
Shylock" by leading British news-
papers and public men.

On the other hand, if France repudi-
ates her obligations she undoubtedly
will have American even more cordially
than she does now, and Americans will
not have a particularly kindly feeling
for the French.

Public men in Washington are careful
not to say anything very strong
for publication but there is no question
that resentment among them is
increasing, with the mobbing of Amer-
icans in Paris and denunciations of the
United States in the English Parli-
ament as "a mere mercenary."

Chuckie Awhile

All Together Now.
'We've got a dumpy college yell
now.

'What is it?'
'We give the names of four Russian
battleships, a sis-boom-ah and then
two Chinese generals.'—Harper's Mag-
azine.

Her Supreme Reward.
Scientist (to his housekeeper)—
'Hannah! You have been in my em-
ploy twenty-five years, so as a re-
ward for your faithful service I have
decided to name after you this species
of water-beetle I have just discovered.'
—London Opinion.

A College Memorist.
An interesting advertisement which
appeared in the college paper:
'If the gentleman who took my Psy-
chology notes from the classroom will
return them before exams, no ques-
tions will go unanswered.'—Colorado
Dude.

Of Course.
Teacher—Take this sentence: 'Take
the cow out of this lot.' What mood?
Pupil—The cow.—Denver Clarion.

Getting Him Right.
Professor—Your last paper was very
difficult to read. Your work should
be so written that even the most ig-
norant will be able to understand it.
Student—Yes, sir. What part didn't
you understand? — Hamilton (Ont.)
Herald.

"Seeing red" is not accepted by law
as an excuse to commit murder nor
if first is an excuse for violating a
constitutional amendment. — Canton
Repository.

TOM SIMS
says

Never leave a grindstone exposed
where mosquitoes can use it.

Many a young fellow is just a chip
off the old blockhead.

An ounce of pretension costs a pound
of work.

The travel bug which bites thou-
sands of Americans is the mosquito.

Many considered poor fish turn out
to be good swimmers.

Women are entering all trades.
Baltimore girl robbed two homes.

Giving away beer in Berlin. Might
raise some money on your car.

It is a terrible thing to be injured
by one against whom you dare not
make any complaint. Hence the value
of freedom of speech and of the press.

Minorities are right for a long, long
time before becoming the majority.

There are few people in this world
who would not be useful and happy if
they had the sympathy and encourage-
ment they need.

One of the most important things a
woman should know is that it makes
cabbage indigestible and unfit for hu-
man consumption to cook it over 20
minutes. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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

DISEASE MAY LACK PAIN
The degree of pain experienced does
not indicate the extent of the bodily
injury or derangement from which one
may be suffering.
There are many dangerous condi-
tions in which pain is either entirely
absent or present to such an insignif-
icant extent as to be entirely mislead-
ing.
Thus, there are sometimes lightning
like attacks of appendicitis devoid of
pain, increased temperature or elevat-
ed pulse rate, though this is not the
rule. Tuberculosis is frequently with-
out pain. The pain signal may be
lacking in a very malignant case of
diphtheria.

gin with pain or have pain as a prom-
inent symptom at some time during
their course.
Danger Signal.
Pain is often borne patiently in the
hope of early amelioration. Instead of
hooding the danger signal and seeking
relief at the hands of a competent
physician, the individual continues to
suffer.
In the meantime, the disease, com-
parable to a slow-burning fire, makes
headway and becomes more difficult
to treat successfully. Then, too, many
confuse pain with disease, thinking
that they are well as soon as pain is
relieved. This, however, may be a
disastrous fallacy, especially since it
is known that some of the more seri-
ous diseases are not accompanied by
pain.
Pain is a device of nature which
serves as a signal or warning of a
condition requiring attention. A peri-
odical physical examination is an ef-
ficient means of discovering the pres-
ence of those diseases which are not
heralded by pain.

QUEER
QUIRKS OF NATURE
HE'S LITTLE, BUT A FIGHTER

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK
Smithsonian Institution
A ferocious little creature is this



visit flowers. When they with a slip
of honey they visit a colony of plant-
lice and drink the honey dew excreted
by them.
It is on plant-lice that their cater-
pillars live. Plant-lice are among the
worst of our insect pests. So, in spite
of their cold-blooded habits we should
encourage these little caterpillars as
they are really friends of ours.
Ants also are fond of the honey-
dew secreted by the plant-lice; in fact
certain ants carefully care for and
protect certain kinds of plant-lice
much as we do cows.

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of honey they visit a colony of plant-
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With Our
Contemporaries

TOWNSITE ARCHITECTURE
Amarillo is building without any ob-
jective, any vision, or an thought of
beauty. Building here escapes regu-
lations that are imposed in most cities.
New additions are laid out and the
lots sold before the City Engineer's
office knows of their existence. Con-
sequently there is no thought given to
connected streets, or the uniformity of
lots or blocks. At its present rate, and
under present supervision, Amarillo,
within a few years will be a jumble
of haphazard additions and a city
without beauty. But then it will be
too late for changes.—Amarillo Globe.
When any American town begins
growing rapidly, throwing off the hab-
it of the village and donning metropoli-
tan garments, those who own real
estate have the natural and not cen-
surable wish to cash in on the boom.
So those who own acreage tracts in
the suburban areas begin plating
them for home sites or neighborhood
business properties. They consider
that they have waited long enough,
paid taxes enough, and cut weeds
enough on their idle ground to justify
them in making the most of the first
opportunity to turn a sterile asset into
a productive investment. No doubt
it is that way at Amarillo. The oil and
gas regions within trading distance
of Amarillo, and its naturally fortunate
location for city building purposes,
seem to assure the Punahle metropoli-
tan a notable growth. If that growth
can be made systematic, and the sys-
tem adopted can be prescribed by some
man or men with a genius for town
architecture, Amarillo may have a
double satisfaction—the satisfaction
of growing larger year by year and
lovelier at the same time. Beauty
may be as much of an asset to a city
as an oil or gas field. Why not an
agreed plan of town building as well
as an agreed system of hotel building?
There is a great hurry in hotel build-
ing at Amarillo, but the hotel men are
not in such haste as to dispense with
architects and blue prints. Why not
an architectural community as well as
an architectural hotel or office build-
ing or hoosegow?—Dallas News.

Successful men seem to enjoy talk-
ing. On the other hand many do not
wait until they have succeeded.—To-
ledo Blade.
All right to strike while the iron is
hot, but dangerous to strike when the
public is hot.—Shoe and Leather Re-
porter.

Everett True By Condo



A THOUGHT

He that giveth unto the poor shall
not lack; but he that hideth his eyes
shall have many a curse.—Prov. 28:
27.
'Is not enough to help the feeble
up, but to support him after.—Shakes-
pear.

SUSTAINABLE

He really thought that he could sing.
With voice as fine as silk.
At three a. m. he chirped a tune
And soured the morning's milk.

Little Joe



THE VANITY CASE

BY CAROLYN WELLS COPYRIGHT 1926 N.E.A.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In Harbor Gardens Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife, Myra.

Myra was wealthy and not in love with her husband, but she tolerated him. Heath for his part found amusement in his flirtations with other women, and, despite his unruly shock of brown hair and his swish tortoise shell glasses, they found him not unattractive.

At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining two house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, her only heir, and BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman. She was cool-mannered, sarcastic. She had never used rouge or any other cosmetics in her life. She never dressed in her colors—nothing but whites or grays or other neutral tones. She had a passion for collecting rare old bottles and her latest was a whisky bottle, which she was quite proud of and which aroused her artistic husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Inman and Myra Heath and between Bunny and Perry, and at a bridge game Myra becomes provoked and declares that she has made her will out in favor of Inman, cutting off Perry.

It develops that Perry is a candidate for the presidency of the Country Club and his chief opponent is a man named SAM ANDERSON. Bunny, thumbing through a portfolio of Heath's drawings, runs across a card marked "The Work of Perry Heath." Inman, laughing, places it beside the whisky and soda on the table.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

With a smile, Heath appropriated the drink. He cared little for whisky, while Inman was rather too fond of it.

Bunny sidled up to Heath, and begged a sip from his glass, while Myra, now apparently reconciled again to the "vamp," herself accepted a portion of Larry's nightcap.

"The dove of peace once more hovers in our midst," Perry said, as he rescued his glass from the absent-minded Bunny. He beamed through his shell rimmed glasses, with the air of a kindly paternalist.

"I believe those convex lenses make your eyes look bigger," said Bunny, looking closely into the said lenses. "A good thing," remarked Myra. "Perry's eyes are all the better for a bit of magnifying."

"I rather fancy my eyes," Heath said, imperturbably. "Aerfully good color, what?"

"No color at all," retorted his wife, promptly. "Just commonplace uneventful eyes. Like your hair. Except that you wear it a bit long, there's no character to it whatsoever."

"I don't wear it long. It's cut as short as Larry's."

"At the back, yes. But you wear it long on top—so you can shake it back with the gesture of an artist."

"That will do, Myra," said Heath, with unusual daring. "Please let my personal appearance alone, will you?"

"Certainly, Perry. It doesn't interest me at all."

Heath stared at her. What was the matter with Myra tonight? She was all on edge for some reason—was it really because of the election question, or was she upset at his attentions to Bunny Moore?

Bunny felt sure it was the latter, and remarking again her intention to wash her hair, she danced out of the room and up the stairs.

"That child is a picture!" said Heath, with the sole and amiable desire to annoy his wife.

"But he didn't succeed, for Myra only said, 'Yes, she is,' in an abstracted tone that gave the impression of absent-mindedness."

"I'm off for bed, too," Inman declared. "I hope after I leave the room you'll say I'm a picture."

"Indeed we shall," Heath assured him. "There are all sorts of pictures, you know."

"Yes. Good night," Larry said, a little shortly, and swung himself off.

Husband and wife sat silent for several moments, though occasionally glancing at one another.

At last, Myra gave a little sigh, and said, "Blow out the candles, please, they bother my eyes. And put out the lights, too, we may as well go to bed. It's Katie's night out."

Heath slowly blew out the four candles on the table, but delayed turning off the electric switches.

"What ailed you tonight, Myra?" he said, not unkindly, but a trifle accusingly.

"Oh, I don't know," she returned, her pale face showing a slight frown. "We are so hopelessly mismatched, Perry. Aren't we?"

"We sure are. What would you care to do about it?"

"What can we do? If we could be divorced, I'd marry Larry, of course. I can't see you marrying Bunny, though."

"Probably not—though I might do worse."

"You could easily do worse, and probably would. But it's out of the question. We can't have the awful publicity of that sort of thing—and then your secret would come out."

"What?"

"Oh, don't think I don't know all about it. Don't be an ostrich! But if you can see any way to our legal separation—"

"Conclusion is not favored by the courts."

"I know that. But other people find ways to—"

"To whip the devil around the stump. Yes, I know—but you don't want to go to Reno—"

"Of course not! I don't want to do anything. But if you could—disappear—"

"And never come back? And under the Enoch Arden law, you could marry Inman? Oh, well, my lady, you'd have to wait seven years for that!"

"I'm not sure I should. Well, if you can't—if you can think of no way out—then—"

"Then what, Myra?"

"Then, perhaps—oh, well secrets sometimes leak out. Does Bunny know?"

"Heavens! Why do you lug in that child all the time? I don't know or care what she knows!"

"Aren't you in love with her, Perry?"

"Good heavens, no! She's pretty and amusing, but after ten minutes she bores me to death. I like Polly Lanyon better than Bunny."

"Oh, yes, a Harbor Park girl! I do believe your natural instincts are more like the Parkers than the Gardeners after all."

"I dare say. At any rate, I like the club, even if you won't let me be president—"

"Oh, perhaps you may be, yet."

"Perhaps so," Heath spoke gravely, more so than the subject seemed to warrant. "You ought to know."

"Yes, I ought to know."

The woman spoke gravely also. All signs of bickering or caustic banter were gone now. Husband and wife seemed to be at a crisis. Was a parting of the ways imminent or would it all blow over, as it had done before?

"Let's sleep over it," suggested Heath, suddenly. "Go to bed, dear, and if necessary, we'll have this discussion continued in our next."

Myra rose, abstractedly walking toward the wide doors, and then through into the lounge, and up the stairs.

Perry looked at his watch, saw it was only eleven-thirty, hesitated about sitting down to read for a while, decided against it, and snapping off the lights, went up to his own room.

It was just midnight when Myra softly opened her bedroom door and crept down the stairs.

She felt her way in the dark, her sandalled feet making no sound on the rugs, and silently went on till she reached the studio.

There, one small shaded lamp was glimmering, and Inman stepped from the shadows to greet her.

"I was afraid you wouldn't come," he said, simply, as he took her in his arms.

"I was afraid I wouldn't, too," she returned and the unusual smile that came to her face proved how beautiful she could be when she was happy.

"But you did!" he whispered exultantly.

"That is quite evident," she smiled again, relaxing in his embrace, leaning her lovely head back to look into his eyes.

"But did Perry say to you? Any hope?"

"We didn't get anywhere. I bronched the subject but after some aimless and futile talk he said we'd better sleep so it had to be up some other time."

"I did, and the other time is right now." This was from Heath himself, who entered the studio and snatched up more lights as he spoke.

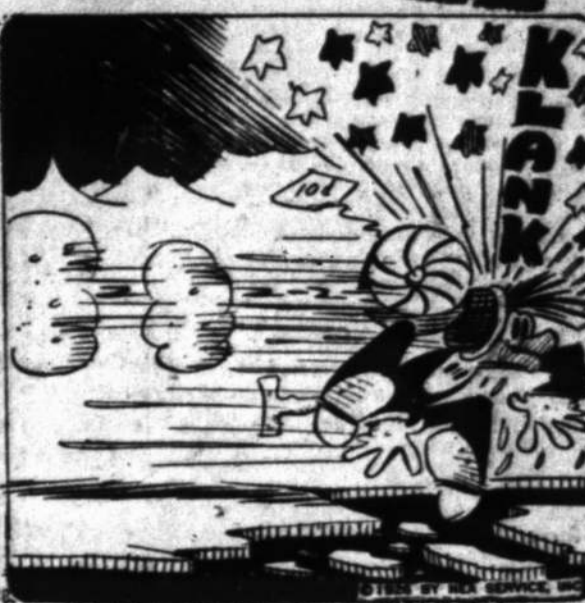
(To Be Continued)

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

SALESMAN SAM

Sam, the Business Man

By Swan



MOM'N POP

More Truth Than Poetry

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Braggard

BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Bill Is O. K.

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Order Your Journal NOW PHONE 847-848—START TODAY!

C. of C. Secretaries, In Lubbock For Recent Meet, Loud In Praise Of City, Their Many Letters Show

Thanks and sincere appreciation for courtesies extended visiting chamber of commerce secretaries who were here last week are being registered by letters coming in on every mail to the local chamber of commerce, and with the letters continue to arrive, it is expected that every visitor who was here will register his thanks before the flow ceases.

Thanks to the committee who had charge of transportation, the barbecue, reservation, the luncheon, and the banquet, the dances, the golf committee and others are being remembered with thanks by those who were here.

Was Greatest in History

The convention was the greatest in the history of the Texas Commercial Executive association, according to all the officers who were here and Lubbock served as the most gracious host that has ever entertained the secretaries.

Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce and dean of West Texas secretaries who was here together with his publicity manager, E. H. Whitehead is among the many who have written expressing appreciation for treatment received at the convention and complimentary material committees for the manner in which the convention was carried on.

Appreciation Expressed

"I want to express my sincere appreciation for the courtesies extended Mr. Whitehead and myself during our day's visit with you in Lubbock," Wade stated in his letter to A. E. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce. "The meeting was a magnificent success and you are to be congratulated upon the manner in which it was handled. The co-operation of your people was something most beautiful, and I do not wonder that the various secretaries are envious of your environment and splendid citizenship."

Guy Hill of Shafterok writes: "I know that you worked hard to make the convention the success it was and you and your committee are to be congratulated upon the way it was carried out."

"I appreciate the many kindnesses and courtesies that were shown me while I was in your town both by you personally and your committee who were on the job to make us secretaries comfortable."

"The good citizens of Lubbock are certainly to be commended for their royal hospitality which was largely responsible for making our convention the most successful ever held by the Texas Commercial Executive, calling for Bryan, of San Angelo stated in his letter to Wade.

"I am glad to have had the opportunity to visit your city and I realize from personal observation that the section in which you are located is one of unlimited possibilities."

"Please accept my thanks for the numerous courtesies shown me and I trust that in the year future, I will have an opportunity to reciprocate."

It Can Be Done

CHICAGO—Eleven years ago Charles F. Galvin, grain broker, was broke. He began an over again and now he's worth a million and has a big home.

MRS. HUBBARD AND DAUGHTERS Lillian and Miss Martha Moore, of San Antonio, and Fritz Moore, of Nacogdoches, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rodgers Tuesday. They were enroute to California.

W. V. HUMPHRIES AND FAMILY expect to leave Thursday for New Mexico and Colorado, where they will spend a month or six weeks on an outing trip.

SINGERS ARE TO CONTEST AT THE 1926 SPUR FAIR

1,000 ARE EXPECTED TO APPEAR AT DICKENS COUNTY SEAT

(Special to the Journal)

SPUR, Texas, July 27.—One thousand singers are expected to attend the singing contest to be held at Spur, Texas, September 15th, the last day of the Northwest Texas Fair which will be in session several days preceding.

The contest will be conducted along the line of band contests, which are already familiar in West Texas; and with the interest and attention it is already attracting, a number of classes have already expressed their intentions of entering. Preparations are being made for sixty classes, with an average of fifteen members; and this number will be without doubt the largest choir ever assembled in Dickens County, if not in West Texas. Every community is urged to enter, and there is as yet plenty of time to organize for the event.

Will Be Big Event

This event, coupled with the other varied attraction of the Fair, will make it worth the while of anyone to attend, if only for this day. Below is a copy of the program and the rules governing the contest:

9:30 a. m.—Band parade over streets of Spur.

10:00 a. m.—Singing class contest will be continued throughout the larger portion of the day. This will be in charge of M. D. Ivey, under the following rules:

Classes shall not enter the contest under false pretense, which substitutes of professional musicians or musicians otherwise ineligible to compete in the contest. Classes shall be composed of members living within ten miles of community and class represents.

Each class shall be allowed to employ a professional director if desired. Applications will be received from the following counties: Dickens, Kent, Stonehill, Jones, Crosby, Lubbock, Motley, Haskell, and Hale. Spur will not compete in the contest.

All classes entering the contest will send their application accompanied by five dollars to M. D. Ivey, Spur, Texas, not later than ten days before the contest. No class will be allowed to enter the contest unless this provision is met.

Three judges shall judge the contest and their decision shall be final. Classes shall be judged on the following points:

Time 25
Tone 25
Expression 25
Attack 25

\$50.00 will be given to the class making the highest points.
\$20.00 will be given to the class making the second highest points.

Class shall number not less than ten members nor more than twenty. Each class shall bring two members of their own selection.

Members shall sing in only one class. The contest shall begin at ten o'clock a. m. on the last day of the Fair. Directors shall draw for their places at 9:30.

Choir To Sing

Following the contest, singing by a massed choir will be led by M. D. Ivey; and a Sacred Harp class will be organized. All who attend are urged to bring sacred song books.

Announcement of winners will be made immediately after the massed choir concert.

"Mother" of Rainbow Division



Mrs. J. W. Frew, of Milwaukee, Wis., wife of Col. J. W. Frew and known as "mother" of the famous Rainbow Division, A. E. F., welcoming Dennis M. McAuliffe, New York, to the annual convention of the division in New York. "Mother" has not missed a reunion since the war.

Plans On Shallowater Highway Project Inked And Returned To State Department For Final Approval By County Engineer

Plans of 17.6 miles of highway in Lubbock county from the city limits of the city of Lubbock to the Hockley county line beyond Shallowater, have been corrected, checked and inked, and were returned Saturday to the State Highway Department for final approval. It was announced by R. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer of the County, who has had supervision of preparation of the plans.

The plans were completed some time ago, sent to the state department for checking, were tentatively approved, subject to minor corrections, and returned to the office of Mr. Garrett here. Final approval of the plans will complete preliminary operations on Lubbock county's second hard surface project, and it is probable that bids will be advertised for within the next 30 to 40 days.

All survey work has been completed on the third project from the city limits of Lubbock to the Hockley county line in the direction of Brownfield in Highway No. 53, and plans on this project are now in the course of preparation, leaving only the project in the direction of Dalous on Highway No. 52 yet to be mapped out. The survey, however, on the fourth project, has also been completed, but plans will not be drawn up until the plans on the other three are completed.

Negotiations toward beginning of actual construction work on the Shallowater project are still under way, with various committees named by chambers of commerce under authority of County Judge Chas. Nordyke working to secure needed additional right-of-way to allow widening of the roadway. Contract already has been let to Fred P. Holt, of Alpine, and Mr. Holt is holding his teams and equipment ready for shipment to Lubbock as soon as he is given final word that the right-of-way has been secured.

The work on the Shallowater project, as well as on all others is confined at the present grade and drainage construction, and county officials will later decide what nature of surface will be used.

FARMERS TOLD OF THE COTTON PEST

Sulphur Most Effective For Extermination, Says Expert Entomologist

(By The Associated Press)

TALLULAHALA, July 25.—Farmers whose crops are being damaged by the cotton hopper were warned here today by George A. Maloney, assistant entomologist of the department of agriculture's experimental station to beware of advertised remedies of various kinds designed to control the pest. He declared sulphur had been found to be more effective.

With the hopper continuing to do much damage to cotton throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, farmers are daily seeking advice from the government laboratory. Mr. Maloney confirmed report that the "early insects have caused heavy losses in the south since June 1.

Much Is Denied

"Cotton which has only recently been infested has been practically denuded of all fruit and so injured by these insects that it is now too late to expect the use of sulphur to result in the production of a sufficient quantity of lint to justify the expense involved in the dusting."

"Cotton which has only recently become infested with the hopper and has not been severely injured by them stands a good chance of making a crop before frost, provided dusting with sulphur is promptly started and continued at four day intervals until the insects are brought under control. Where sulphur is used for hopper control, it will also be necessary for the crop to be protected against damage by the boll weevil and cotton leaf worm by timely applications of calcium arsenate. The cost involved in protecting cotton from these insects for the rest of the season would be prohibitive in the case of cotton already badly damaged by the hopper, while in the case of cotton recently infested the chances for making the dusting operations a profitable one are much more promising, but then only when the control of weevil and leaf worms is made a part of the operation."

VALLEY WANTS PICKERS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 23.—Valley chambers of commerce today consolidated in sending pleas to northern and central Texas for cotton pickers. At least seven thousand pickers are needed in the territory between Brownsville, Brownsville and Mission, they stated. Warm sunshine has caused the cotton to open rapidly, and they estimate nearly a hundred thousand bales are ready for the pickers in the valley fields. The pleas are being made to U. S. Labor officials and chambers of commerce.

PICKERS GO TO VALLEY

SAN ANTONIO, July 23.—San Antonio, in response to urgent calls, according to A. M. Robertson, special agent of the United States department of labor here, has sent between 1500 and 2000 cotton pickers to the Rio Grande valley and the movement continues daily. Approximately 3000 more are needed in the valley this week, he declared. Robertson, who has just made a survey of the valley, said the cotton crop is in splendid shape.

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CITY AND FARM LOANS
Phone 234
415 Temple-Elis Building

DEAR VOTERS:

I wish to express my appreciation of the honor you have bestowed on me by electing me District Clerk of Lubbock county for the coming two years, and I shall earnestly endeavor to merit the confidence you have placed in me.

Sincerely,

Miss Flora Green

The Papers Say

CHICAGO COUPLE, ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING, CLAIMED BLOWS WERE ONLY LOVE TAPS.

NO LONGER A SUBJECT FOR GOSPEL, BUT CAUSE FOR A KIND WORD.

HEY, YOU! NO SPOONING IN THE PARK!

YAWA BOBBERS.

IT MAY BE LOVE, BUT THEN, HOW COULD SHE LOVE THAT FACE?

THE COPE WILL MAKE A TOUGH DECISION.

WHEN TEETH OR CLUBS ARE USED, SUCH ACTIONS ARE INTERPRETED AS LOVE—HIGH EXPLOSIVES ARE INSTRUMENTS OF COMBAT.

AFTER THIS, IT WILL BE HARD TO TELL A FIGHTING PARTY FROM A HOLD-UP.

NOW THEY'LL HAVE TO GET SOME RULES DISTINGUISHING BETWEEN ASSAULT AND BATTERY, AND LOVE MAKING.

© MADE BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - BY WILLIAMS

IN TH GLOAMENG HON MY DAWL EENG - WU HEN TH' LU HIGHTS ARE DEEM AN LO HO -

THE'S LOVE STIFFY - A SONG OF LOVE! ANY COWPUNCHER WHO KIN SING OF LOVE AN DO THIS KINDA WORK IS HEADIN FER A DIAMOND WITH A HITCH TO IT!

YAIS, IT LEADS TO A FULL PACK WITH A DIAMOND HITCH! A MULE DOES A HEAP O' HEE HAWIN' AFORE IT GITS A LOAD ON ITS BACK!

HEADIN FER TH' ALTER.

J. WILLIAMS

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1

I want to thin kyou for your support during the campaign just closed in my candidacy for commissioner of your precinct and bespeak for myself your continued support during the run-off primary campaign. I led in every box in the first primary, and hope to get a majority this time. If elected I pledge my every effort to an efficient and honest administration of county affairs.

Sincerely Yours,

N. A. PAYNE

Corn Belt Leaders Formulate Relief Demands



Members of the committee of 22, representing farm sentiment in 11 corn belt states, met at Des Moines, Ia., to formulate their demands for agricultural relief legislation. Leaders shown in this picture are: front row, left to right, Ballard Dunn, Omaha, Neb.; V. C. Truax, Cleveland, O.; Earl C. Smith, Pittsfield Ill.; George N. Peck, Moline, Ill., chairman of the committee; W. H. Settle, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. J. Moon, Canton, S. D.; Xenophon Caverno, Canalon, Mo. Back row, left to right N. J. Holmbert, St. Paul, Minn.; W. E. G. Saunders, Emmetsburg, Ia.; Edward Nardman, Madison, Wis.; W. P. Lambertson, Fairview, Kan.; Mark W. Woods, Lincoln, Neb.; Frank Warner, Des Moines.

BRADLEY GIVES HIS VIEWS FOR DAILY JOURNAL

LEADING CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY GIVES INTERVIEW

Durwood H. Bradley, who lead in the race for nomination for District Attorney of the Seventy-second Judicial District in a field of three, has his own ideas regarding the duties of his office and the present mood of the public in regard to government, and he gave The Journal the following interview late this afternoon. Mr. Bradley polled a vote of 3,568 as compared with 2,797 for Walter C. Wichee, present incumbent by appointment of Governor Miriam Ferguson, and 2,093 for County Attorney Owen McWhorter.

believe on that date I will be overwhelmingly nominated as the standard bearer of the democratic party for the office of District Attorney of the 72nd Judicial District."

Before denouncing this generation as being worse than any that has gone before, let us take the pains to find out just how good people were several hundred years ago. You will emerge from the inquiry hurrahing for the jellybeans and flappers of 1926.—Montgomery Advertising.

Among other signs of the approach of the national elections in the customary prediction that this time the republicans may break the solid South.—Boston Transcript.

J. W. PAINTER AND FAMILY have returned from Pueblo, N. M., where Mr. Painter spent about five weeks.

Lindsey

Now — Showing — Now

BILLY SULLIVAN

'Broadway Billy'

A Real Prizefight with plenty of "punch."

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS EVENTS



Entire Stock of Straw Hats One-Half Price

Get yours before the assortment is broken

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STORM RAGES ON ALONG COAST OF ATLANTIC OCEAN

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Beach were almost washed away and the Halifax river was out of its banks. Beach stands were wrecked.

Jacksonville experienced a wind early today of fifty miles an hour and driving rain. Several twelve poles were bowled over and a few trees uprooted. High water was reported at Pablo Beach near Jacksonville.

Crippled wires were reported by all companies south of Jacksonville

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28 (AP)—The West Indian hurricane, which Monday crossed from the Caribbean Sea to ravage the Bahamas Islands, the lower coast of Florida, hammered today at the head of the Gates of the Upper Peninsula. Calm followed by steadily rising winds presaged the advent of the hurricane as it swept into new territory, leaving behind it distressed shipping, wind and wave damage which may run into millions of dollars and paralyzed lines of communication. Behind a wall of gale swept seas, the fate of several ships was hidden. Only an occasional wireless message picked up by the Tropical Radio corporation at Miami broke the silence at sea last night and most of those concerned the Italian freighter or Transalado, which was reported early today to be still wallowing rudolferos of Jupiter Inlet. At least six vessels were said to be in the vicinity to render aid which had been prevented last night by high seas.

Danish Steamer Silent.

No further word has been heard from the Danish steamer Wilhelm A. Reidermann, which messaged yesterday that it was in distress between Miami and Jupiter Inlet. Likewise, the sea gave no word of the sixty two Zuleta of Brunswick, Va., which sailed Sunday night with 25 excursionists for Bimini. The Gulf Refining company's tanker J. M. Guffey was nearly two days over due at Jacksonville but company representatives believe the ship was riding out the gale.

At several places along the coast the hurricane winds reached an intensity of 100 miles per hour. A wind velocity of 70 miles an hour caused damage estimated at millions of dollars in Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, where forty yachts and house boats sank in Lake Worth. Along Ocean Boulevard and other sections of the winter playground area wreckage of trees and boats were strewn. Much damage was done to sea front property.

Damage Is Reported.

Miami reported damage estimated at \$100,000, while towns between Miami and West Palm Beach were in darkness last night owing to broken wires and water damage. In Del Ray the streets were inundated and houses were unroofed. Excessive wind caused all business to be suspended in Tampa.

Calm weather was reported today at Miami and in most of the lower east coast territory. In most instances torrential rains accompanied the gale.

Storm Warning Issued.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9 a. m. hurricane central 2 a. m. along northern Florida coast between Titusville and Jacksonville moving very slowly north-northwestward. Center will pass close to Jacksonville today and quite likely move northward near or inside the Georgia coast line."

Aid For Ansaldo.

MIAMI, Fla., July 28 (AP)—The Tropical Radio station here today reported that the steamer West Ansaldo reached the Italian steamer Ansaldo San Giorgio 2:30 p. m. and was trying to get a tow line aboard.

Georgia Town Inundated.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 28 (AP)—The highest tide since 1910 swept its way up into the city today, as the tropical hurricane began to be felt here, submerging the lower parts of New Castle and Gloucester streets and covering water front roads in and about the city.

At noon today the barometer was still falling and the wind was increasing in velocity.

MURDER MARKS RELIGIOUS WAR

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

appeared to be one of their own kind—humble Juan Diego. In her visit the virgin is reputed to have given preference to the lowliest of the low, rather than to the dignitaries of the church; and throughout the subsequent 200 years the Indians in return have given her their supreme affections. According to legend, the virgin responding to the prayers of the Indians, has saved Mexico City many times from flood, pestilence and other disasters.

Same Prayer Repeated.

This prayer is murmured over and over from the throats of the thousands of Indians at the shrine: "Oh, lady of Guadalupe, oh, mother of Guadalupe, oh, sacred virgin of Guadalupe—save Mexico: save your church!"

In many other churches connection shrines to the virgin of Guadalupe, the same prayer is being read daily and will be continued until mid-night Saturday, when the new religious regulations of the government go into effect.

More than 25,000 children have been confirmed in the Cathedral during the last week. Archbishop Mora Y Deo Rio fainted from exhaustion once after 5,000 confirmations. He is 72 years old.

The government is pressing its investigation into the national league for defense of religious liberty and its efforts for an economic boycott in protest against the religious regulations. Three sets of directors have been accused. The first three directors arrested have been indicted on charges of provoking disobedience to the law by signing the economic boycott manifesto. They are at liberty on bail.

The police have been unable to locate members of a fourth directorate formed after the three preceding ones were taken into custody.

M'KINLEY STOOD EXPENSE OF HIS POLITICAL RACE

THAT'S WHAT WITNESS IN FEDERAL PROBE SAYS TO QUESTIONERS

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 28.—Senator William H. McKinley decided to stand all of the expenses of his fight for re-nomination in the recent Illinois primary, Henry Green, his personal attorney, testified today before the senate campaign funds committee.

In line with that policy, the senator, who was defeated for the republican senatorial nomination by Frank L. Smith, accepted no outside contributions, Green said. It was disclosed yesterday that the campaign cost McKinley \$359,612.72.

Admits Idea "Singular"

Green declared that this method of financing the campaign might seem "singular" but that the idea was that of the senator in which he concurred. The witness said there may have been some small sums spent for services rendered by others, but that all he had heard of would not exceed \$5,000.

"Pardon me," he added, "I understand that Mrs. McCormick was to have spent some money for advertising in foreign language newspapers but whether she did or not I don't know."

Chairman Reed turned the inquiry back to McKinley donations to charitable and educational institutions.

"Do you know of a man named Hill being in the state to speak for the world court?"

They Know Him

"John Wesley Hill," said the witness and with Reed's help identified him as chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

"In 1922," said Green, "I was directed to have re-issued for the benefit of this school, \$5,000 in stock held by Senator McKinley. That is the only contribution I know of by the senator to that university."

Hill and McKinley had been friends for years, the witness knew and it was his impression that Hill came to Illinois to speak in the primary without getting any money for it, except his expenses.

The author who turns out hair-raising stories ought to furnish a bottle of arsenic with each yarn.—Lafayette Journal & Courier.

MOODY IS SHORT OF MAJORITY BY ONLY 373 VOTES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

vision, of Houston, defeated candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, today issued a statement in which he asked "my friends every where to accept the result of the election cheerfully and happily, as I do, and join willingly in upholding the hands of all of those who stand for better government."

The statement, he said, was in answer to hundreds of telegrams which he found it impossible to answer.

Dan His Own Boss

DALLAS, July 28 (AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody, here today on personal business, declared that the meeting of Moody supporters in Austin yesterday did not speak for him and that he had authorized no meetings to express his views for him.

Though no official announcement was made by the conference, and most of its members declined to discuss its action, certain special newspaper reports stated that the Moody forces had agreed to a definite program on a number of public questions.

Action Is Reported

The decisions were reported to have included the following courses of action: "To make no moves until after the second primary; to oppose any investigations by the present legislature, to oppose confirmations of all objectionable Ferguson recess appointees and to ask the next legislature to enact a law prohibiting any member of the legislature from practicing before any state departments, the same as in federal statutes prohibiting such practices."

Leaders Confer

ON BEST METHOD TO TAKE OFFICE

(TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

ment with Attorney General Dan Moody in the recent campaign will be asked in resolutions to be read at the Taylor county democratic convention, Saturday, Ben L. Cox, attorney, declared today.

The county convention will be controlled by Moody forces, led by Cox, and the resolutions probably will be adopted, delegates declare.



One-Half Price!

On all Straw Hats and Panamas 1-3 Discount On All Summer Suits

Wholesale - Roberts

"On The Convenient Corner."

Kind Friends---

Many, many thanks to those who so loyally supported me in the first primary.

The second primary will be held the Fourth Saturday in August and I take this means of soliciting your continued support and influence.

To the voters who carried Mr. McWhorter's banner, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence. I never at any time during the campaign, said or inferred, anything about Mr. McWhorter, other than that he was a gentleman of the highest type.

REMEMBER—A certain and Fearless Prosecution Breeds Respect for Law.

Durwood H. Bradley

Candidate for District Attorney



SILK-TO-TOP

Phoenix Hose No. 736

New "Ser-Fon" weight. Color, champagne, French nude, Grain, Blondine, Cameo, Mauve, Clay, Opal, Rose, Biege, Black, White.

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