

### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MISS DORA FIELDS, OF BARBER, is ill at her home today.

T. A. SMITH, OF LORENZO, WAS in Lubbock today on business.

ANDY PETTITT, OF AMARILLO, was in Lubbock this morning on business.

MRS. L. D. HUGHES, OF LITTLERFIELD, was in Lubbock today on business.

DEE LINN, MERCHANT OF THE Estacado community, was a business visitor in Lubbock today.

J. B. GAGE, OF HALE CENTER, was a visitor at the Lubbock Sanitarium today.

J. U. BIGGERS, OF THE HOME Insurance Co., of Dallas, was a business visitor in Lubbock this morning.

MRS. C. W. ARMSTRONG AND daughter, of Seagraves, were shopping at Hemphill Price Co. today.

R. M. GALEY, A FARMER WHO lives several miles north of town, was a business visitor in Lubbock today.

EARL HORN, OF SHALLOWATER, was a business visitor in Lubbock today.

A. J. HAMILTON LEFT THIS morning for a business visit in Amarillo for a few days.

J. A. MURCHINSON, OF DICKENS City, was in Lubbock today, attending to business here.

O. B. Umberg, of Wilson, was in Lubbock today, visiting at the Lubbock sanitarium.

MRS. W. J. HANCOCK, OF WILSON, was a business visitor in Lubbock this morning.

J. H. BREWER, PROMINENT South Plains banker, and Judge Dennis E. Kemp, both of Stilton, were here Friday on business.

STORK SPECIAL—MR. AND MRS. Sam Gentry, 507 Avenue J, announce the arrival of a baby girl, weight five and one-half pounds.

MRS. W. W. CAMPBELL, MRS. Chas. Whitener, Mrs. J. L. Morris, and Mrs. Bishop, of Spar, were shopping in Lubbock Thursday.

H. E. MOORE, ASSISTANT CASHIER of the First State Bank of Comanche, is visiting with friends and relatives in Lubbock for a few days.

MRS. W. S. BLEDSOE AND FAMILY of El Paso are visiting here for a month in the home of Mrs. Ernest Lee, 2017 11th Street.

J. F. FERGUSON, OF ROARING Springs, was in Lubbock last evening, enroute to Levelland, where he will spend several days on business.

MRS. S. P. BEANLEY, AND HER daughter, Louise, of Waco, are visiting this week in the home of Frank Clarke, Jr., 2317 16th Street.

MISS JEAN DEBAUM, OF SAN Antonio, is visiting with Mrs. Harry Hall for two weeks. Mrs. Hall returned Tuesday from Lorraine, where she has been visiting for two weeks.

C. E. HUNT, BUSINESS MANAGER of the Lubbock Sanitarium, is in New Mexico on a two weeks vacation in the mountains of that state.

MISS VERA BRYANT, SCHOOL teacher of this city, underwent an operation at a local sanitarium Thursday, and is resting as well as could be expected today.

MYRON KINNEY, OF THE Columbia Insurance Co., of Dallas, was a visitor this morning with the Hemphill Woods Insurance Co., of this city.

MRS. EDWIN CRAUSBY AND son, Don, of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Slaughter, of Big Spring, sister of Mrs. Crausby, were here Friday visiting Mrs. A. B. Slagle.

M. B. HILTON WILL MOVE HIS business into his building under construction on Avenue K between Broadway and 13th, after about three weeks. Work on the 26 by 125 foot brick building is nearing completion now.

## DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Yesterday:  
Maximum -- 100  
Minimum --- 68  
Mean ----- 84

West Texas:  
Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy, local thunder showers in the Panhandle.



Today is feast day of St. Ephrem, deacon, famous as an orator of the Syriac church.

The first military telegraph, from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, was completed July 9, 1849.

Today is birthday anniversary of James M. Beck.

# RAISED S-51 GIVES UP ITS DEAD

## Kansas Staggered By Enormous Storm Loss

# POSSES HUNT FOR TEXAS 'WILD WOMAN'

## NUDE AMAZON IS REPORTED TO BE ROAMING FOREST

### OFFICERS OF TWO SOUTH TEXAS COUNTIES JOIN IN COMBING WOODS

(By Associated Press.)  
HOUSTON, July 9.—Officers of two counties and citizens of the little town of Sweeney, Southwest of here, were searching thicketed creek bottoms of Southern Brazoria county today for a "wild woman," persistently reported to be roaming the country without clothing and with blond hair flowing to her waist.

Persons claiming to have seen her say her body is sun-browned and that she flees approach with the speed of a veritable wood nymph.

No woman has been reported missing from that section of the state recently.

A Bay City man claims to have seen "the mystery woman." She fled deer-like through the woods, he said. Thinking she was a camper, he did not investigate, but seeing her again later pursued her until he stumbled and fell. She had disappeared when he regained footing, he related.

Tracks Are Found.  
Other searchers previously had reported the finding of fresh barefoot tracks.

Officers from Brazoria and Matagorda counties are in the search today, but the party has a difficult field of exploration. Bottom lands in the section of the woman's habitat comprises about 50,000 acres, some heavily wooded.

### Lubbock Has Hottest Day of Year Thursday

Sweltering under the hottest weather of the year here yesterday, Lubbock motorists saw the temperature rise to an even 100, and the scorching rays of the sun were accompanied by a hot, driving wind that brought considerable discomfort.

As far as could be learned Friday morning, crops were not damaged by the hot winds to any extent, but were very visibly affected. Continuance of such for several days would bring a great deal of damage to crops, according to Don L. Jones, of the state experiment station. Friday broke clear and with a cooling breeze, but a similar wind attack was in evidence, though not to the extent that it prevailed Thursday.

### Girl, 16, Gets Stay of Sentence for Brother

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—The determined flight of a sixteen-year-old girl to save her brother from the electric chair resulted today in a five-day reprieve for Donald Ringer, 19-year-old youth sentenced to death for murder.

Four hours before the death march was scheduled to begin, Governor McMullen, after an all-night conference with defense attorneys, granted the reprieve at 3 o'clock this morning, upon the presentation of statements that Carl Moore, Ringer's alleged victim, was seen alive three days after the date he was supposed to have been murdered.

The state pardons board declined Wednesday to hear the sister's plea for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. The girl then appealed to the Governor who granted a reprieve until July 13.

### Moody To Fight All University Attacks

AUSTIN, July 9.—At a request of the Texas University Board of Regents the Attorney General's department today entered the controversy engendered by announcement of the regents that E. Hall, historic campus dormitory, will be converted into a class room and office building. Attorney General Dan Moody has appointed George Christian, assistant attorney general, to resist in court the suit brought by former residents of the dormitory, asking that the regents and president W. M. W. Spawen be restrained from carrying out their plans. W. A. Kenning, former attorney general, also has been retained by the regents.

## Negro GOP Leader Appeals To Court In Election Fuss

HOUSTON, Texas, July 9.—The mandamus suit of C. F. Richardson, editor of a negro weekly newspaper, the Houston Informer, to compel the Harris County Republican executive committee to place his name on the "Republican primary ticket as a candidate for county chairman of the party" was under way Friday in Judge Walker E. Montie's sixty-first District Court.

The mandamus suit is being fought on the grounds that Richardson made an application for an office that is not elective and that Richardson is not a suitable person to place at the head of the party in Harris county.

Richardson's attorney asserts the objection to placing the editor's name on the ticket are purely technical.

Negroes admittedly have a large share in the voting strength of the Republican party in Harris county. Chairman R. D. Morris of the local Republicans charges that Richardson is a "black and tan" and not a Republican.

### Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

**He Made An Error**  
PARIS—Having failed to marry Miss Mabel Bailey of Chicago by capture of purchase, Count Jacques De Leidesdorf, a Paris court holds it should have been in accordance with native customs or before a French diplomatic agent. Therefore the marriage has been annulled.

**King Is "Hacked"**  
BUCHAREST—King Ferdinand has told what he regards as a painful story. His son Carol proved by moral delinquencies that he was utterly unable to assume the duties of the government and therefore he was forced to renounce claim to the throne.

**She Believes In 'Em**  
NEW YORK—Mrs. Glenna Williams, whose husband is a policeman, has eighteen police dogs at home for protection. In court on complaints that the neighborhood could not sleep she faints when the judge suggested she reduce the number. Something must be done about while she is on parole.

**It Might Be**  
PHILADELPHIA—Mothers who smoke, listen to Professor L. A. Higley, of Wheaton College. He says your children are liable to physical handicaps in early youth; also that their morals perspective may be harmed.

**The Love Market**  
LOS ANGELES—Latest affairs of the heart in Hollywood: Ben Turpin, screen burlesquero of married life, wed to Miss Babbette Diet, whom he met while he was in a hospital; Virginia Valli, film actress, unwed from Demarest Lamson, theatrical agent.

**Protection Deluxe**  
NEW YORK—Latest line-up on big insurance of individual; first, Rodman Wanamaker, \$7,000,000; second, William C. Fox, \$6,000,000; third, F. T. and J. B. and H. V. Book of Detroit, \$5,000,000 each.

**Here's a New One**  
NEW YORK—A hearse is a pleasure vehicle here, by judicial interpretation. An undertaker was arrested for refusing to move into a lane for commercial vehicles on a Brooklyn bridge. The case was quashed in court.

**Barnum Was Right**  
LOS ANGELES—Some of the glibbie folks here fall for things unconnected with movies or oil. A fellow in clerical garb has been selling tickets that he said would give seats at the grand jury's investigation of the McPherson kidnaping. He had at least twenty cash customers at \$2 per.

## American Girl Will Fight For Jazz In Paris

BY MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Correspondent.  
PARIS July 9.—A lone woman, American by adoption, is carrying on what many will consider a patriotic crusade in the resounding world war over jazz.

She is Marguerite d'Alvarez, Peruvian grand opera contralto. She has with her, to be sure the sympathetic, daring, like stoppers of the younger generation in Europe no less than in America. But the classicists here are allied with the frowning elders over there—with John Hoach Straton with whom Marguerite debated the subject just before sailing and others who abhor the current rhythms.



Marguerite d'Alvarez, and, below, Richard Strauss



The French ministry of labor has declared an embargo on jazz. No more American jazz orchestra may land, and others which have entered in the last three years must get out. They are talking about the same thing in England. The Berlin conservative press calls jazz artists "bolshewists of music."

**Calls It Drug**  
"It is an opiate," says Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." "Governments should stop it in the same way they are stopping opium and cocaine."

"Schweinerel," barks stern old Richard Strauss, celebrated German composer of Salome and other classical works. "Piggishness! Mere barnyard music! Made to fit the rooster strut called fox trot. Popular appeal or no, it simply isn't music. It is noise."

And is Marguerite d'Alvarez downhearted at all this?

"I want to live to the tunes of Irving Berlin and go to my grave while Whiteman's orchestra plays the German 'Rhapsody in Blue,'" says Marguerite.

"Jazz is the cayenne that peeps up

## Galveston Negro Is Hard On New Prison

GALVESTON, July 9.—The new steel cages at the Galveston police station proved inadequate to hold a suspected negro bandit. He was arrested last night, partly identified by his victim who is still at the hospital, and locked up at the police station. This morning it was found he had pried open and dislodged the one-luch steel bars, opened the outer door and climbed to the ground from the corporation court room.

## WICHITA, KANSAS CITY AND OTHER PLACES DAMAGED

(By the Associated Press)  
KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Thousands of dollars worth of property was damaged or ruined last night and early this morning by the most violent rain storm Kansas City has experienced in 12 years.

Weather Bureau figures show that 4.7 inches of rain fell.

Downtown basements were flooded and many merchants lost heavily.

The Sears-Roebuck Company plant was flooded with fifteen feet of water.

The storm apparently broke the long heat wave under which Kansas City has sweltered for almost two weeks.

### Hard Wind At Wichita

WICHITA, Kans., July 9.—Limbs from hundreds of trees were on the grounds and several homes were damaged as the result of a terrific wind and rainstorm which hit Wichita shortly before midnight last night.

Several residences were blown off their foundations, a number of small fires were reported and traffic on some streets was blocked by large trees which had been uprooted.

Nearly an inch of rain fell during the night.

**Lightning Causes Fire**  
KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Santas Fe grain elevator "B," in the yards of that railroad in the Argentine section of this city, was destroyed early today by fire believed by firemen to have been started by lightning. Loss was estimated at \$200,000.

**Hutchinson Hit**  
HUTCHINSON, Kans., July 9.—A storm struck near Latimore, Kansas, nine miles northeast of Herington about midnight, leveling trees and telegraph and telephone poles. The wind covered an area of more than a mile width, it is said.

### Partial Eclipse of Sun Coming Friday

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible in Pacific Coast and Southern states this afternoon, provided calculations by astronomers are correct and clouds do not interfere.

The best view of the phenomenon will be obtained in California, where practically one-third of the sun's surface will be obscured from 3:15 P. M. to 5:25 P. M. Pacific Coast time.

Texas' arched with smoked glasses should see the shadow creep across the face of the sun at 5:55 P. M., continuing until 7:15 P. M. At Austin approximately one-fifth of the sun's area will be blotted out.

### Storms Spread Death In Central Germany

BERLIN, July 9.—Cloudbursts and lightning storms have left a trail of death and destruction in Vavaria and Central Germany.

An elderly American woman who was visiting at Wollmarshausen, was drowned in the Gargera river which is badly swollen.

Four laborers who sought shelter under a tree at Simbach, near Augsburg, were killed by lightning.

At the famous watering place, Kissingen, Bavaria, the health park and Casino have been inundated by three feet of water, forcing the guests to remain in the upper stories of their hotels.

### Just Like A—

Letter From Home! That's the Journal when you have it sent to you on your vacation—and it costs no more than when you have it delivered at your door in Lubbock.

Call 648 or 847 today—ask for Circulation department and let the Journal—Lubbock's Leading Newspaper—go with you on that trip, full of all the local news and the finest features on the South Plains! If you're already taking the Journal and are going on a trip tell us and we will gladly send it along with you at no additional cost.

## Amarillo District Judge Will Battle Home Brew Makers

AMARILLO, Texas, July 9.—(AP)—Judge Henry Bishop of District Court here today took issue with Judge C. A. Phippen, District Judge in Dallas, who recently admonished a grand jury not to "waste time" on beer cases, as the State makes no financial provision for the testing of beer for alcoholic content.

Judge Bishop declared that so far as he was concerned any "general violation of the law" in the way of amateur beer brewing would not be countenanced. He has had the cooperation of the city chemist in testing evidence, he said, and declared he felt sure that the people of Amarillo would raise the money, if necessary, for testing liquor, seized by officers, rather than see a "general breakdown of enforcement in Amarillo."

### Two Killed and One Injured In Gun Fight

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—(AP)—John Buchanan, negro policeman, and Carl Shaffer, were killed and Eugene Alger, 13, an alleged automobile thief, was probably fatally wounded in a gun battle here today. Schaffer, a bystander, was wounded by Alger in the exchange of shots which followed an attempt to steal an automobile. Shaffer died within an hour. The shooting occurred in the downtown district within a block of the State capitol.

Buchanan, a traffic policeman, was shot to death when he attempted to arrest Alger.

### This Texas Woman Is Poison, Officers Say

AUSTIN, Texas, July 9.—Flatiron, clawhammers and dogs were used by a woman here today when Sheriff W. D. Miller and Deputy Sheriff Jim McCoy went to a house to search for a man they did not get. The woman refused to let the officers enter her house. She first attacked them with a claw hammer, "sliced" her dog on them, and threw three flatirons at the officers.

### Von Ludendorff Loses

BERLIN, July 9.—Fras Erich Ludendorff has been granted a divorce from the former quartermaster general of the imperial army.

A terse official county court statement said that both parties were to blame, which amounts to incompatibility.

General Ludendorff filed the original suit and his wife filed a counter-suit, whereupon the General withdrew his petition.

### Wife In Divorce Mill

Frau Margarethe Ludendorff charged Germany's war-time quartermaster-general with neglect and cruelty. The General's activities since the war, she declared, made him "extremely irritable and increasingly abusive."

General Ludendorff was her second husband, whom she married before the war. Her first husband was an officer named Pernet by whom she had two sons, one of whom was killed in the war. The younger son was a second lieutenant and served as an adjutant to the General in the "beer cellar revolution" in 1923 in Munich.

In a private hearing, General Ludendorff charged that his home was ruined by his wife's incessant cigarette smoking. His counsel said the General's irritability was caused, not by political activities, but by his abhorrence to her smoking, which he considered improper for a young girl and intolerable in an elder woman.

## WORK OF TAKING CORPSES OUT OF U-BOAT STARTED

### BODY OF C. C. THOMAS, EL PASO, ONE OF FIRST TO BE REMOVED

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, July 9.—Lieutenant Frederick Foster of Nutley, N. J., was the first of the dead in the U. S. submarine S-51 to be identified when the bodies were recovered from the battered hulk today.

The second identification was that of John Joseph McCarthy, first class seaman, of New York.

The body of Charles Carrol Thomas, first class fireman, of El Paso, Texas was the third to be identified.

It was announced at 2:45 o'clock that eight bodies had been recovered, that four more were known to be in the wreckage and that the torpedo room had not been entered yet.

### Had Arm On Lever

NEW YORK, July 9.—The body of Lieutenant Frederick D. Foster, the first of the S-51 dead to be identified today, was found wedged in the control room of the submarine S-51 with one arm stretched out toward the control lever. This announcement was made by Lieutenant Commander Young, aide to Rear Admiral Pinckett, in charge of the navy yard.

Other bodies identified were:

George Henry Martin, cook, Philadelphia.

Frank Lester Mims, third-class fireman, Annapolis, Md.

Edmund Webster Egbert, Annapolis, Md.

Eleven bodies had been recovered up to 3:30 o'clock.

### Rescue Work Begun

NEW YORK, July 9.—The grim task of removing the dead from the battered U. S. submarine S-51 began today and was expected to be completed before night fall. How many bodies of the 25 men unaccounted for since the submarine was sunk last September off Block Island, remained in the great steel coffin during the nine months it lay under the sea had not been definitely determined as the work of removal was started.

What other secrets of the tragedy might be revealed during the day navy officers would not even hazard to guess.

### Gasoline Tax For Lubbock Is Approved

The City Commission of Lubbock in regular session here today Thursday afternoon voted and passed through its first reading an ordinance setting out a tax on gasoline of one-half cent per gallon to be applied to the wholesale distribution, the ordinance to go into effect as soon as a second reading can be passed and legal publication made. The proceeds derived therefrom will be devoted to improvement work on the unpaved streets of the city.

Other business included naming of the Citizens National bank as depository for city funds for the next two years, the final selection and fixing of a salary for M. R. Smith, new City Engineer, and the passage of a new ordinance that requires all property owners or those in charge of property in the city to cut weeds from the vacant lots. The penalty for violation of this ordinance will be a maximum of \$50.

### Journal News Reel

Raised Submarine S-51 resist-antly yields its dead to rescue workers... Nude Amazon said to be roaming woods of South Texas and officers of two counties comb forests... Kansas staggered by heavy rain and windstorm, followed by lightning fire costing \$200,000... Amarillo Judge takes issue with Dallas jurist and will fight home brewing... Texas negro Republican leader appeals to courts to get name placed on ballots... Texas Utilities company announces reduction in rates... Little Texas' cigars highly successful... Mrs. William D. Green and supporting coal protest... Cabildo's

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### IN SOCIETY

#### May Tom Simmons Is Hostess to Just Sew Club

May Tom Simmons was hostess to the Just Sew club at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Simmons, 1216 19th Street, Thursday afternoon. The little girls sewed during the early part of the afternoon and after refreshments were served they all danced the Charleston. Those who were present included the following members and guests: Ethel Jean Scates, Mary Louise Scates, Loyette Lindzey, Mary Louise Scates, Deane Cosby, Margaret Cosby, Jeanette Barnett, Mollie Davis, Martha Pearl Copeland, of Roswell, Betty Jean Jones, Mary Louise McElroy, Jeanette Barnett will be hostess next Wednesday.

#### Reception Is Given By Little Theatre Directors

Directors of the Lubbock Little Theatre entertained with a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. D. Green, 1212 Avenue N, the president of the organization, immediately after the showing of "Candida," the last production of the season. A large number of members of the organization called.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. W. O. Stevens and presented to the receiving line, composed of the directors: Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Harold Griffith, W. O. Stevens, J. H. Hankins, C. C. Lindsey, Charles Gurn, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Ruth Horn, Miss Esther Strong and Gus Ford.

Punch was served by Miss Edith Howard and Maxine Alexander. Other in the house party were members of the cast of "Candida" and Mesdames F. R. Friend, M. L. Price and A. V. Weaver. Those in the play cast were Mrs. C. M. Holt, J. E. Vickers, Burton S. Burka, Edgar Shelton, Clarence Whiteside, Mrs. W. D. Green. Garden flowers used in profusion made the home very attractive for the evening.

#### Idle-A-While Club In Delightful Meeting Thursday

Members of the Idle-A-While Bridge club decided to meet throughout the summer instead of disbanding, as is customary with many societies, at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dick Smith. Prizes will be given here after, it was decided. Mrs. E. D. Erwin, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Shelton and Mrs. George Fields were re-elected as new members.

Following the games and business session, delicious refreshments were served. Guests were Mesdames J. T. Hutchinson, J. R. Lemmon, Anna Faulk, Earl Spoles, Ray Orisham, W. A. Clark, R. D. Erwin, Jr., and Paul Harris.

### Work Of Mrs. Green Revelation As Lubbock Little Theatre's Initial Season Closes In Blaze Of Triumph

Presenting a most difficult subject with an art and ease which would have been a credit to a seasoned professional performer, Mrs. William D. Green, in the title role, supported almost unflinchingly by a cast of five, carried the Lubbock Little Theatre association to topmost heights here last night in the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," a three-act English comedy of the late Nineteenth century.

From the opening curtain to the close of the production Mrs. Green, who is president of the Little Theatre here and who has twice before proven her talent to Lubbock theatre-goers, was self-sufficient in her most difficult part. Her work was a revelation throughout, showing the result of years of preparation for the amateur stage.

**Whiteside Gives Promise**  
Clarence Whiteside, making his first appearance here along with Edgar Shelton, J. E. Vickers, Burton S. Burka and Mrs. C. M. Holt, in the part of Eugene Marchbanks, poet, was perfectly cast and although carrying at times the bulk of the lines and action, was never out of character.

J. E. Vickers, in the part of Reverend James Mavor Morell, played opposite Mrs. Green, (Mrs. Morell) and in his introduction to Little Theatre patrons gave weight to the production that another talented individual was ready for future work in the organization. Mr. Vickers, although handicapped by a late start in his preparation for the part, presented his lines and action well throughout.

**Shelton's Presentation Good**  
Edgar Shelton, as Mr. Burgess, father of "Candida," was particularly good. His diction was outstanding in spite of the fact that his part called for a heavy Irish-Cockney brogue. Throughout the production Mr. Shelton never once failed to carry the dialect and his character presentation was such that his own personality was completely lost in that of the play's Mr. Burgess.

Miss Prosperina Garnett, portrayed by Mrs. C. M. Holt, supplied her quota of comedy and took a large applause in the final act when she enacted the part of an inebriate. Well versed in the lines and action of her part Mrs. Holt was an important support of the principals.

Burton S. Burka, as Reverend Alexander "Lexy" Murr, also carried a lesser part to the entire satisfaction of the audience. The work of Mr. Burka as that of Mrs. Holt, gives promise of future success in more important roles in the Little Theatre's coming programs.

**Miss Strong's Work Visible**  
The cast showed plainly the effect of the direction by Miss Esther Strong, of Dallas, one of the leading Little Theatre performers and directors of the Southwest. Miss Strong's work with her cast was plainly visible, although she remained unseen and she leaves Lubbock tonight with the admiration and respect of the patrons of the organization which she has served here.

Coming as it did, at the last of the

theatre season and finding many of the supporters of the Little Theatre out of the city, "Candida" drew a smaller audience than any of the previous Little Theatre productions. Between 700 and 800 watched the performance which was worthy of a packed house.

**Bigger Program Promised**  
Between the second and last acts Ross A. McWhorter, one of the most active members of the organization, expressed the association's thanks to the patrons and business houses of the city for their cooperation throughout the first year here. He announced that a more varied and better season would be opened in October, arriving on through the winter months of 1926 and 1927.

The opening curtain, coming at 9:07, was one marvellous incident of the production. The play was scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. Then at the close of the play an unforgetable oversight on the part of the stage attendants held the curtain call until the audience was well on its way from the theatre, robbing the cast of a well-earned return applause.

#### John Robert Moxley, Host On Fifth Birthday

John Robert Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley, was host on his fifth birthday Thursday afternoon to a group of friends. Games were played on the lawn at his parents' home after which ice cream, watermelon, was served. Those in attendance were Jack Northington, Joan Northington, Ed Shaw, Marlin Riggs, Jackie Peters, Jim Shaw, Billy Moss, Snookie Gardner, Whitford Wood, Betty Alice Gordon, Dalton Wood, Jack Moxley.

#### W. E. Lyle Is Taking Group of Boys To Crosbyton

W. E. Lyle is leaving at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon for Crosbyton with six little boys for an outing in Blanco Canyon near Crosbyton. The group of boys are to cook supper over a camp fire, tell stories around the fire, swim and enjoy other features of camping. They will return tomorrow. In the group are Buster Moxley, Harry Blocker, Gus Niblack, Carlisle Brown, Bob Pressler, Billy Lyle.

### Menus for the Family

**BREAKFAST**—Shredded fresh pineapple, broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Codfish puffballs, sliced tomatoes, toasted muffins, prune whip, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Baked veal balls, mashed potatoes, new onions in cream, vegetable relish in lemon shells, whole wheat bread, raspberry charlotte, milk, coffee.

The veal balls are served with a rich white sauce. A cheap cut of meat can be used since the meat must be put through the food chopper several times. One-half cup of dried bread crumbs are added to one pound of ground veal and the mixture made moist with melted butter and milk. This vegetable relish is as good with fish as with veal.

**Vegetable Relish**  
Two cups minced new cabbage, 1/2 cup grated raw carrot, 1 green sweet-pepper, 1/2 cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup scalding vinegar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine vegetables with salt, pepper and sugar. Pour over vinegar, cover and let stand until cool. Add lemon juice and chill. Serve in halves of lemon shells.

These lemon cups make an attractive garnish for a meat dish and should be served on the dinner plate with the meat and potato. Thereby saving a salad course and plate!

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#### "TOE THE LINE" IS BOULEVARD SYSTEM ORDER

"Lubbock drivers are learning rapidly," Chief May said today, "that the T-O-V means to come to a complete halt, instead of a slow-down and the new traffic regulations concerning the boulevard system is getting under way better each day."

Drivers were greeted this morning with the white "deadlines" across the streets even with the property line, and these lines must be "toed," the police department says.

#### Fidelis - Berean Class In Social Meeting Thursday

Members of the Fidelis-Berean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a social at the church Thursday evening. When the guests arrived they were served punch. Indoor games were followed by games on the lawn and a short business session in which the members decided to go to Post Saturday evening and spend the night at the Baptist Encampment grounds, attending services there on Sunday. Miss Alben Carter was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

**SPANISH PLOT REPORTED**  
WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—The Spanish embassy made public a telegram from its foreign office describing the recent plot against the Spanish government as having been of little importance and stirring conditions in Spain as being tranquil and prosperous to a degree never surpassed.

### The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

#### PLAYING THE GAME

"Jack fell down and broke his crown," thereupon he got up and rubbed his pate and slammed down the gavel and shouted, "I'll not get any cold water for anybody today!"

Jack played happy and was first to be caught. "Oh, I'm not playing," said Jack. "I don't like your old game."

Jack went to college and did not make a certain "frak." "That's all right," said Jack. "I'm not coming back here next year."

He went into politics, was not elected, and bolted his party.

He was moderately successful in business but had times came, and brought a grand smash. Jack had no alternative this time and no one to take it out on, so he died.

All because he had not picked up the bucket forty years before and said, "Come on, Jill. We'll get that water or bust."

As far as moral courage went Jack never grew up. It is the most childish of all adult failings, this failure to play the game if things do not come our way—the vindictive retaliation on someone or something for no way responsible for our misfortune.

Two women were learning to drive cars. Both had accidents. One ran into a telephone pole, the other skidded over a hill. The first woman got out of the smashed car, walked home, and has never touched it or any other car since. The second woman lay awake for nights, sleepless. The car had broken her leg. No, it hadn't either! She got up at five o'clock one morning, went to the garage, backed the car out of a difficult place and drove for hours. She made it do everything but turn somersaults. It cost twenty dollars to fix it, but she had done herself a million dollars worth of good.

No, really nervous people should not drive cars. But there are more hazards than cars in a day's experience. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### O'Donnell Resident Dies Here On Friday

I. M. Wright, for eleven years a resident of O'Donnell, died at 8:00, Friday morning at the Lubbock Sanitarium after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Wright was 65 years old, and had been in West Texas for more than forty years. He is survived by his wife and five children, beside a number of grand children. The five are Mrs. J. E. Scott, of Dallas; Mrs. S. H. Scott, of Midon; Mrs. W. R. Phillips, of O'Donnell, and Clint Wright, O'Donnell. Miss Pauline Scott, who is a student in Tech, is a grand-daughter of Mr. Wright.

The funeral will be held in O'Donnell Saturday afternoon. Rix was in charge of arrangements.

#### COUNTY ATTORNEY CANDIDATES SPEAK TONIGHT

Vaughn E. Wilson, Max Coleman, and L. A. Howard, candidates for County Attorney, will speak this evening at Shallowater. The evening at that place is reserved for these candidates.

dates for this office. All political races are becoming more and more closely contested; and this evening's political rally at Shallowater

is the follow-up of last Friday evening's speaking. The number of candidates for various offices was too large to be the time available.

PARSONS, Kans., July 9. (AP)—S. B. Fisher, a noted railroad engineer and former chief engineer of the M. K. T., died in the hospital here today.

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—and Looie's a baker



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# HEAR HIM

### EASTERN CLUBS SHOW CLASS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

#### YANKEES ONLY TEAM NOT PLAYING UP TO FORM; THEY DROP GAME

(By the Associated Press) First honors in the renewed East-West strife in the major baseball leagues, go to the East, although the New York Yankees lost a full game to Philadelphia and Cleveland.

#### Yanks Shift Infield

Spencer Adams was second baseman for the Yankees in a reformed infield with Tony Lazzeri at short and Hugh Gans expects to present that line-up against right-handers with the veteran Ward at second, while port-siders are laboring.

#### Ehmske Is Winner

The Philadelphia Athletics gained second position in the race by out-battling Chicago to give Howard Ehmske an 8 to 7 victory.

Joe Pate had to enter the game in the ninth with a Chicago rally in full blast and he struck out Kamm to end the fray.

Joe Poole and Al Simmons of the Athletics hit homers, Poole scoring two runners ahead of him.

Heavy hitting by the Boston Red Sox and brilliant pitching by Welzer dented Detroit, 7 to 5, the sixth straight defeat for the Cobblers.

Philadelphia captured the only game played in the National League, straightening out the curves of four Pittsburgh pitchers for a 19 to 6 victory. Wamer of Pittsburgh and Williams of the Phillies hit home runs and other extra-base shots were frequent.

### HELPFUL HINTS By GOLFING STARS

JOHN DUNCAN DUNN Get Benefit of Lessons

Anybody can play a good game of golf, if he is earnest and ambitious, provided he will work along right lines and practice sufficiently. Said to relate most people when they practice alone are so bored that they get little good out of it.

That is why it is better to practice under professional supervision, provided you don't have a professional who talks to you all the time. Some think that it is necessary to do this to earn the fee.

Too many ideas mean none at all—apply confusion. Repetition until you eliminate the fault is the only way. You may get tired of hearing the same old thing drilled into your ears all the time, but then you have the remedy. Get busy and cure the fault and cure it permanently.

When you take lessons and when you practice is the only time to think of method. When you play the course you must only think of hitting the ball to the place where it ought to go. The man who talks about having 37 things to think about will never make a golfer.

(Copyright, 1925)

### DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Fielder drops a fly ball but manages to recover in time to force a runner at another base. How is the play scored?

The fielder is not charged with an error, even though his muff of the ball enabled the batsman to reach first base.

When a fielder after muffing a fly ball is fortunate enough to force a runner at another base, he is given credit for having erased the costliness of his error.

The play is simply scored as a "force-out." The fielder who dropped the fly ball is credited with an assist while the fielder who completed the force-out gets the put out.

### The Referee

Did Canston Holman, California tennis player, beat Tilden last year?—S. D. A.

Holman defeated Tilden in an exhibition match at Detroit.

What was the outcome of the bout between Bobby Garcia and Honeyboy Elnegun last year?—F. G. N.

Pinegan won on a foul in six rounds.

### GOLF TITLE DECIDED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9. (AP)—The National Amateur golf championship was awarded to the Minnekahta county club of Minneapolis today by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

### The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Jim Jeffries shook hands with Babe Ruth the other day. We don't know whether the old battles said "pardon the glove" or not.

Strange as it may seem, Mickey Walker ceased to be a sweet fighter the moment he came under the guidance of Perfumery Jack Kearns.

The pitcher who has too much in the high ball very seldom has enough on the fast ball to get by with.

Mr. O'Gearty has decided to call his younger brother Niblick because he is always in some kind of trouble.

It's hard to get excited over the skill of a professional golfer when you realize what a great amateur Bobby Jones is.

Considering his position in the boat and his endless chatter, any variety coxswain ought to make a good back seat driver when his college days are over.

At last reports the only publicity-seeking hamlet that hadn't offered to take the Dempsey-Tunney fight off Rickard's hands was Millwood, Okla.

In the matter of fainting spells, collapses and spectacular headaches, the current season is the greatest Suzanne ever enjoyed.

On a French Court Reporter: "How do you feel this morning, Mlle. Suzanne?" The Lady (herself): "I expect to faint any minute, and gracious I am thrilled pink!"

Mystery: (1) Why is it that beach policemen measuring the length of girl bathers' costumes always do so at the precise moment a photographer arrives? (2) And why is it that the embarrassed girl bather is invariably pictured beaming into the camera's face?

News from Finland is that Nurmilosing his speed, has been beaten twice in the mile. . . . One by one the gods tumble off Mount Olympus and the white wings come along and sweep them up along with the comic supplements, banana peels, cigar stubs and other debris. . . . Life, as Peggy Joyce once remarked, is like that.

Correct this absurdity: Miss Gertie Orfidum, after winning the perfect figure contest at Flockaway Beach, refused absolutely to pose for the newspaper photographers.

### PETE LATZO WILL ENTER RING WITH LEVINE FAVORITE

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., world's welterweight champion, will have an advantage of one and one-half pounds in weight over his opponent, George Levine, New York, in their 15-round title match tonight at the Polo Grounds. Latzo scaled exactly 147, the class limit, while Levine weighed 144½ at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### HUBBERS FACING SEVEN GAMES IN NEXT NINE DAYS

#### POST, LAMESA, AMARILLO TO PLAY WITH POST HERE TOMORROW

The Lubbock Hubbers, brought safely over the rocks of possible disbandment at least temporarily, are planning some busy times and come hot engagements for the next nine days, there being a total of seven games on the slate, beginning tomorrow and ending one week from next Sunday.

Tomorrow, the Hubbers will entertain the hard slugging Post aggregation in the first appearance of this club here this season, and in the first game of a two game series. The second game with Post will follow on Sunday afternoon, both to take place at the Merrill park, beginning at 2:30.

The following Tuesday and Wednesday, the Hubbers will go to Lamesa for two games to contest the team that has led the Hubbers with a merry chase this year, and in the last two or three years preceding.

Then on Friday of next week, the Amarillo Metropolitan will come to Lubbock for a three game series, playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a series that has been preceded by considerable argument between the press of Lubbock and Amarillo as to which town can offer the best ball club. These three games are expected to be among the best that will be seen here this season, as the two teams have always fought bitterly for diamond supremacy.

The two games with Post also are expected to be real battles, for the little city which sits serenely just under the eaves of the south of Lubbock this year offering one of the strongest bids for baseball honors ever sponsored there. Evidence of the faith held by Post fans in their club, arrangements already have been completed, and entry made, for the tournament that is being sponsored in Amarillo the latter part of August, and reports have it that Post will contest hotly for final honors there.

### AUSTIN BOY IS IN LEAD IN TOURNEY

DETROIT, Mich., July 9. (AP)—John Doe, Santa Monica, Calif., and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, became finalists in the junior clay court championship here today. Doe winning his place by defeating A. L. "Sandy" Weiner, 6-3, 5-4; while Bell was disposing of Emmet Pare, Chicago, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. The four players last year ranked fourth to seventh in the national junior ranking.

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### SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL as told to BILLY EVANS

#### BY HARRY HEILMANN

Champion batsman, American League. Don't let the pitcher get you in the hole. Taking too many good balls brings about such a condition.

All great batsmen agree that the proper system is to hit every good ball that comes over, except with the count three balls and no strikes. While I have seen Babe Ruth hit several home runs by taking a cut at the next pitch, with the count three balls and no strikes, I would not advise such a procedure.

Having the pitcher in the hole to the extent of three balls and no strikes, good baseball demands that you look over the next one. If the pitcher gets it over, be prepared to swing at every offering that looks good enough to be called a strike.

### RUFUS HALE HERE TO JOIN LOCAL BALL CLUB

Rufus Hale, right handed pitcher, who appeared here recently with the Lamesa ball club, and all but beat the Hubbers, arrived in the Hubber camp Friday morning, and Saturday will appear on the field in Hubber regalia. It was announced in baseball circles today.

Hale, though small in stature, is mighty on the mound. He offered a brand of pitching in his recent appearance here that is seldom seen in amateur circles, and his performance drew a great deal of comment from the stands.

He offered his services to club officials soon after the game, and since that time, efforts have been underway to bring about some means that he might be added to the playing roster here. He has had some professional experience, having played in the oil belt loop around Ranger and Cisco earlier this season. His amateur experience also covers a wide range.

In his coming to the club here, officials see the possibility of having to release one of the pitchers now on the staff, for they feel that four men

### Billy Evans Says

#### Crimson Comes Back

After five years of failure in college baseball, Harvard is back on top again. The season of 1925 marked the winning of the "Big Three" championship from Yale and Princeton.

Incidentally, the success of Harvard has cured the itch the Crimson has had for an amateur baseball coach. Fred Mitchell, former big league player and manager, directed the destinies of Harvard on the diamond this year and came through with glowing colors. Unless he has already signed, he can write his own ticket for next season.

Harvard for several years has had a former member of the team act as baseball coach. It was a failure. Yale, with Joe Wood in charge, and Princeton, coached by Bill Clarke, and Jack Coombs, have annually swamped Harvard.

This year Harvard returned to the professional coach in baseball and won the "Big Three" title.

Three Golf Feats Within a space of ten days three remarkable records were made in important golf tournaments.

First, Bobby Jones shot a 66-68-124 at Sunningdale, where he qualified for the British open. He then went on to win that event with a score of 291, equaling the record.

A few days after Jones shot his 124, George Lyningstone, in the Southeastern Professional Golfer's Association tournament, broke Jones' record for two competitive rounds of golf by one stroke.

Playing over a Nashville (Tenn.) course he came through with a 67-66-133.

About the same time Eddie Held, well-known St. Louis amateur, playing in the Trans-Mississippi championship, scored a 67-68-135, in the two starting rounds.

Some golf, I would say.

The Greater Thrill Recently someone queried me as to which home run carried the greater thrill, the drive over the fence or one within the ball park.

To my way of thinking there is no comparison for thrills. The home run that is made within the ball park wins

# GARRETT'S

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Editorials

LOOKING FORWARD

Announcement was made yesterday of the contracting of two oil and gas tracts, one in Lamb county, near Olan, and the other, of far more importance to Lubbock, in Hockley county, bordering on Lubbock county, just four miles south of the Roadsp switch on the Lubbock-Littlefield highway.

Petroleum products development is coming closer and closer to Lubbock. Lubbock people have watched with interest the North Panhandle boom which has brought unprecedented growth and riches to Amarillo. Now Lubbock, for all anyone knows, may be standing on the threshold of a similar boom. Black gold and millions of feet of natural gas may underlie the fertile prairies surrounding Lubbock. If it is—well let's wait and see what happens.

If there is an oil field or a gas field, or both, brought in in the vicinity of Lubbock, petroleum and its products will overhwhelm the vast agricultural and cattle resources of our great territory for a time. Lubbock will grow by leaps and bounds—faster even than it has in the past six years. Big buildings will horn its skyline and fortunes will be made over night.

The same day, the field will play out. They always do. What will we do then? If, as a community, Lubbock is smart, it will still have plenty to do if an oil field comes and then plays out. By that time it will have used some of the vast profits of the oil to bring about conditions which will invite and assure factories and industries not attached to the oil industry—business concerns which will be here long after the last drop of oil is down and the pumps across the prairie cease to be breaking. We will have miles and miles of shining pavement and hard-surface roads. Our buildings will be of finest construction, our parks and playgrounds fully equipped, our residence sections resplendent with fine homes. All these things we will have if the oil hits and we make hay while the sun is shining.

Up in Oklahoma, the first scene of the great mid-continent field, there is a wonderful city—one built upon cooperation and oil—but one which has continued to grow in spite of the ceaseless shifting of the oil fields. That town, as everyone knows, is Tulsa—still the oil capital in spite of the fact that big production has shifted hundreds of miles away—and in addition to its oil it has industries of all kinds, to keep it forever prosperous, with their regular payrolls.

Lubbock has something which Tulsa never had and never will have—a vast trade territory made up of some of the finest agricultural land in the world. Give Lubbock the oil for a few years and the foresight to get the supporting businesses—and there's no reason why a greater record of prosperity cannot be written on the broad Plains of Texas than has been inscribed on the rocky hills of northeastern Oklahoma.

Lubbock people will be wise to remember the example of Tulsa—will be well to keep in mind that, if the oil and gas does come to our trade territory, then will be the time to look forward and to prepare for a day when the rigs will be torn down and the nitro-wagons disappear from the highways.

TIMES DO CHANGE

France, Associated Press reports say, will stage an Anti-American demonstration Sunday, showing its displeasure at the settlement of the Franco-American debt, contracted at a time when France, at war, needed money to support her offensive. How times do change. When the Kaiser's hordes were knocking on the gates of Paris—when the Big Berthas of the Hohenzollerns were spreading death and destruction in the French capital—when the Field Marshals in gray were throwing tons of shells and thousands of fighting men against the shaking Allied wall—France greeted America with open arms. When the first American doughboys marched from the gangplank at Brest and into those cold, hard, American rollers rolled into her coffers, France was the best friend America

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

The evening meal is over and you've got some time to kill. Ya park beside the radio to get your nightly thrill. The rhythm of sweet melody, it seems, has got the knack of bringing people back to life, when nerves are out of whack.

There isn't any static and the air outside is clear. It's just the proper night to tune on stations far and near. There are lectures; there are ball scores; there are orchestras galore, and it's certain you can get the type of stuff you're craving for.

As ya read the evening's program and start turnin' dials 'round, you are satisfied completely every time a station's found. Then there comes a loud commotion; in the house a kiddie darts and he's followed by his sister. Then the interference starts.

In a moment there is bedlam. "Daddy!" she yells as "daddy" that. Then the good wife adds her voice because the kids have had a spat. Yes siree, the night is busy, and the radio is clear—but, between the wife and kiddie, how the dickens can ya hear?

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 9.—See-sawing up and down Broadway, I saw William Gibbs McAdoo, none other than the candidate for the presidency, at one of our most popular night clubs. But verily, I am told he ordered milk toast, and the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Saw Renee Adoree strolling in the Times Square belt, her arm cozily tucked in that of Rudolf Friml, the Viennese composer, and, whereas their engagement has been oft rumored since her divorce from Tom Moore, and whereas she has not verified it yet, withal, they are much seen together.

Saw Belle Baker, who is said to have the longest non-stop record in vaudeville. Her two-a-day appearances date back over her entire career and, I am told, she is finally to desert in favor of musical comedy.

Also Eugene O'Neill, the play scribner, much tanned after a season in Bermuda. And they tell me he brought in his hip pocket—no, not what you think—but a play, "Lazarus Laugh's," and another concerning Marco Polo, which makes the famed traveler the first of the 100-per-cent business men.

Also one John Doukas, whose name may not be so familiar to you. Doukas came to New York with \$1.25 as his sole worldly goods. Earning some few dollars he started a tiny candy store. Later he became known as the "East Side Candy King." Today he owns a big chain of stores about Manhattan. The occasion on which I saw him was the opening of a new second avenue shop, quite the most glittering place upon the East Side.

They know him there for his charity, for he has never forgotten his poor beginnings. Just another of New York's countless romantic rises.

Note that artistic tufts of beard upon the chin are quite the thing with your young collegians, shipping clerks, et al. The summer substitute for beaver coats, no doubt. The shortest and tightest skirts are to be seen in Fifth avenue buses. And the wearers seem to be 18 or younger. That "school-girl" complexion seems to have become a lost art. Panamas and leg-bags are more popular than straight "straws" this summer, say the shopkeepers. Also neckties with large, gaudy designs. Also socks of "loud" patterns and color, such as we would have worn only after a licking when we were young.

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

But now the time of settlement has come—and France has forgotten. It's America's inning now but since France has had her hat she's tired playing. The United States—her people and her statesmen—will do well to remember what is going on now the next time Europe becomes the playground of the War god.

Times of need change when times of greed set in.

TREES

Trees are mighty fine for Lubbock. We need more of them. The Journal would be glad to see so many trees in Lubbock that the casual visitor would feel like he was lost in an impenetrable forest as he looked about the city. But—how about the trees we already have? Are they getting the proper care? Most of them are not. In several parts of the city property owners who are lucky enough to have trees on their lots are letting their trees run down—letting them grow wild, until they are not only deteriorating in value and in beauty, but are making walking along sidewalks which they adjoin highly unpleasant for the bereft pedestrian. Let's fix 'em up.

A novel departure in penology is that reported from Joliet, where the prison boarders have been getting their room, board, clothes and washing free, and latch keys.—Detroit News.

If Senator Borah is among the number of our national lawmakers who consult fortune tellers we suppose the one he consulted must have told him to beware of darn near everybody and everything.—Macon Telegraph.

Marshal Filsudski has an unfinished book under the title "One Way to Becoming a Fool." Perhaps the outcome of the Polish troubles will provide the sequel.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

If It Ain't the Cost, It's the Upkeep



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Williamsburg, Va., is one of the oldest towns in the country.

It is strong on historical buildings and spots. It has a "Washington" headquarters, of course. No self-respecting town in this section of the country is without one of those. It has a church which the old colonial governors used to attend, even before Washington's time. It has a venerable prison, where imprudent individuals once were incarcerated for debt.

And it has the site on which formerly stood the first theatre built in America.

This old theatre burned down a long time ago but Williamsburg is going to reconstruct it now.

William and Mary college donated the land. New York theatrical interests are going to put up at least part of the money. Williamsburgers who take pride in their town's ancient associations, and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce are backing the movement.

It will be an up-to-date theatre and it will stand exactly where America's first theatre stood.

"Virginia was the American drama's cradle, anyway." Up in New England the colonists were too blue-nosed to stand for that kind of frivolity, but the Virginia continent were cavaliers.

They produced plays even before they had a regular playhouse to produce them in. They did it informally but they were real plays. We know that, because we have a record of one, put on in Accomack county, across Chesapeake Bay from Williamsburg in 1655.

That was the first play there's any historical mention of in what is now the United States.

It was called "Ye Bare and Ye Cub." Some Earl Carroll of the day appears to have been the producer, for they say it was a bit risque.

At any rate, a complaint was made to the magistrates, who ordered all the actors and actresses to appear in costume—such costumes as the actresses had—and give a performance that the bench might see and hear for itself whether it was improper or not. To the complainant's disgust, the court liked it. It dismissed his charge and made him pay the costs.

The historians swear not if there was a girl in a bathtub.

The Williamsburg theatre was opened in 1716. It belonged to William Livingston, a Williamsburg merchant who, "on the side," taught dancing throughout King William county.

Livingston had two pupils, Charles and Mary Stagg, of whom he was particularly proud. He made up his mind they were too good for anything but a genuine theatre.

So he built one, contracting to star Charles and Mary in it, and to bring additional performers, scenery and music "out of England."

Thus William Livingston became the first impresario on this continent. He deserves this new theatre, on the site of his original one, as a monument to him.

Chuckle Awhile

The Face On The Ballroom Floor. From a Massachusetts Paper: Many faces not seen in a dance hall in twenty-five years graced the waxed floor and enjoyed every minute of it, but today are rubbing liniment to get back into shape.

Secret Practice. Good Hardware: Clerk—Have you ever smoked before? Store Boy—Yes, before everyone but the boss.

Great Scott! Dental Facts: Pardon me a moment, please," said the dentist to the victim, "but before beginning this work I must have my drill."

"Good gracious, man!" exclaimed the patient, "can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?"

Injecting the Pop. From the New York World: The most inspiring message from a head coach to his men is attributed to the football mentor of a North Carolina eleven just about to face Harvard. "I want you boys to remember," said he, "that every man on the Harvard team is a republican."

Cow Restus Bike. From the Open Road: A salesman asked a Scotch farmer to buy a bicycle. "They are cheap now and I can let you have a good one for 1 pound."

"I would rather put the money in another cow," said the farmer, reflectively.

"You would look mighty foolish riding around your farm on a cow, now wouldn't you?" said the salesman. Said the Scot: "No more foolish than I would miking a bicycle."

Everett True . . . . . By Condo



She went through hubby's pockets. Yes. It was a mighty stunt. And, once, when he awakened—well, He promptly help her hunt.

Helpful Health Hints

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

HELPING YOUTH TO LONG HEALTH

In a previous article it was pointed out that children learn by experience under the watchful care of the parent, and gradually develop powers of independent observation.

Many dangers that are readily seen by the parent do not present themselves to the consciousness of the child, or, if they do, are not clearly perceived and are accepted as dangers "on faith."

The child has difficulty in appreciating the catastrophes that are averted, though they may have been of very grave concern to the parent.

In the same way the adult mind registers no reaction to unperceived dangers. It reacts very feebly to accounts of unperceived dangers averted, unless such accounts are related very vividly.

The mind becomes thoroughly aroused, however, when the danger is clearly perceived or known to be imminent.

Difficult as the task is, one purpose of these articles is to present to the reader a mental concept of some of the unseen dangers that are constantly almost automatically being averted by the activities of two important co-operative forces of modern society, the medical profession and the department of health.

The one fact that should be impressed upon the minds of the readers of this article today is that the protection afforded them in the averting of these dangers requires consummate skill, adequate training, and eternal vigilance on the part of your public health servants, plus your own co-operation.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A TREE THAT IS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD

Cypress at Santa Maria del Tule. By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association.

Probably the surest way to create a riot and place one's neck in danger of the noose would be to harm a twig of the great cypress that stands in the little churchyard at Santa Maria del Tule.

This little village is some 22 kilometers east of Oaxaca, Mexico. It is not notable of itself but boasts a tree that probably took root in the soil long before history was a matter of civilized record.

It first caught the attention of Alexander von Humboldt in 1803. Cutting a shallow hole on the outer part of the tree, he inserted a square board on

which was a Spanish inscription. The tree valiantly proceeded to heal the wound so that all that is now visible is "der v Hum" of this traveler's name.

Various measurements have been made of this tree. One of the latest (made under the supervision of a guard of soldiers and in the presence of most of Santa Maria's population) was taken by Dr. Hermann von Schrenk of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Measured breast high, the tree was found to have a girth of 126 feet. Its height was found to be excellent; its massive, comparatively short and deeply fluted trunk, sound; and its full crown strong.

One or more lateral incisions could be made to determine the age without endangering the tree, but such an act would find all Santa Maria armed to the teeth to resist. It can be definitely estimated that the tree is between 4,800 and 6,000 years old.

With Our Contemporaries

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The need of a vacation especially by people who do not work very hard is more apparent than real. In truth the average individual will find more comfort at home than anywhere else.

If he needs a rest he will enjoy it better there than after soaking his wife's wedding ring for a ticket to Saratoga. At night instead of bribing a bell hop to bring him a pitcher of ice water in a close room, he will get more pleasure with a cot placed in his own yard where he can look at the sky and enjoy the night air in the way of the highest priced hotel cannot furnish him.

When Ford says "Nothing permanent in the world except change," he doesn't mean pocket change.

Einstein says, "Two twos are not four." We say, "Two twos are either four or they are 22."

The world's so strange. They say the world loves a lover. Mosquitoes love everyone. Everyone hates mosquitoes.

Florida senator's wife testifies a medium helped her find her lost violin, so that's another argument against spiritualism.

Babe Ruth says, "Control of the ball is two-thirds of pitching." We say "Control of yourself is two-thirds of living." (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

It is indeed a poor ruler who does not accomplish some good, and the most ardent disbeliever in Mussolini had his methods of government will hardly fail to approve his efforts to break up the Mafia of Sicily.—Auburn Citizen.

FISH HOOK POCKETS

There are a few firms in Plainville, we're lucky that the number is so small, whose headquarters are in other cities, and absolutely unapproachable on matters of community interest.

The man who assists in community endeavors with cash is never available. The public has no trouble finding the man who receives money from them.

If money is needed to assist the community in carrying on a railroad procurement proposition, the building of a public playground, the carrying out of a county fair, or what not, no one locally is able to give an answer and from other headquarters generally nothing is heard. The request is generally tabled.

This reminds us of the so-called fish-hook pockets, into which it is easily to insert money, but next to impossible to extract it.

Fish-hook pockets never built a community or made the life of its inhabitants more happy. They never will.—Plainville Herald.

SAVE THE MACHINERY

Everywhere is the hustle and bustle of the harvest. Everyone is directly or indirectly connected with the work and all are interested. The thoughts of the farmer are on getting his grain into the bins or to the elevator, and other matters are of minor concern.

But there is one thing that he might be thinking about at this time and this is the preparation of a storage room for his harvesting machinery, his combines, tractors, wagons and machines. Just a small portion of the monetary returns of this year's crop will defray the building expenses of a shed that will house all of the implements.

Farm machinery that is left out in the weather to be soaked, rotted, rusted and warped by rain, snows and freezes is not going to be in first class condition for next year's business. It is another case of throwing away good dollars. An inexpensive shed will save money for the foresighted business farmer.—Floyd County Hesperian.

A THOUGHT

Children's children are the crown of old men, and the glory of children are their fathers.—Prov. 17-6.

A woman's natural protector is less an aged father or tall brother than a very young child.—Mme. de Girardin.

Journal Jobs

Controversy usually only serves to make common sense by its very nature involves rapid fire thinking is stimulating to one's mental apparatus but when it involves the arms, pitches the voice to tremble clefts and causes one's neck to assume the tint of a frightened turkey gobler's throat, it's time to call a halt.

The man who marries again, is very apt to be sorry that his first wife died.

Pull will take you a long way politically but its push that wins in the long run.

The modern woman doesn't maintain that she hasn't a "stitch to her back." She wouldn't be in style if she had.

Those who hold themselves in high respect will enjoy the respect of others.

Some marriages would last longer if they tied the tongues along with the marriage knot.

Table etiquette appears to be on the decline. A New York judge has just refused a man a divorce on the ground that his wife eats with a knife.—Faussetwey Spirit.

Just to show how utterly dependent we are upon other nations "Bill" Redfield triumphantly calls our attention to the fact that we import every day, a million miles of link sausage casing.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

It's a nice thing about having your photograph transmitted by radio word is that your wife would have an unusual opportunity to explain that it didn't do you justice.—Ohio State Journal.

It may be there were amusees comes 40 or 50 years ago but they were called "running away from home," at that time.—Canton Repository.

The Federal Trade Board has announced that Irish lace isn't Irish when it comes from China; but we don't suppose the Trade Board will pass on the Scotch whiskey that comes from Germany.—Wilmington Every Evening.

Chicago gangsters are using machine guns and next will probably rely on trench mortars and poison gas.—Indianapolis Star.

King Alfonso received in audience Thomas W. Lamont, the New York Banker, but maybe he didn't try to borrow any money.—Boston Globe.

Either Way American Mutual Magazine: The Captain, taking inspection, noticed Private Brown had a tooth brush. "Where's your tooth brush?" he demanded.

"Here, sir," said Private Brown, producing a large scrubbing brush. "You don't mean to tell me you can get that thing into your mouth?" shouted the Captain, angrily.

"No, sir," replied Brown, without changing his expression. "I take my teeth out."

# NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern"; PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's raving tendencies. Previous chapters told how: John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat FORBES hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

When Fay took JUDITH, the baby to Houston to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of his doings, and sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

She fears John will get into trouble, but John thinks she is beginning to dislike him. He becomes aware that people are talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, his partner, blames the loss of a client on the "damaged reputation" he charges John was bringing the firm.

Vera Boyd invites him to tea and overcomes his objections by holding out a "surprise" for him. It is a real surprise, for there he finds Nell Orms. Both are astonished to see each other and realize it is one of Vera's old tricks, she being noted for a fondness for promoting "affairs." He resolves not to again, but he does, and this time he madly takes Nell in his arms and kisses her. A few minutes later the door opens and Marian Forbes walks in to find him holding her hands.

Fay learning of it, says she is leaving him. He tries to dissuade her, but she goes through with it and departs with Judith for Houston. John left alone, goes to DICK MENEFFEE, his best friend, and tells him the story. He announces to Dick that he intends leaving town.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XLVII

MENEFFEE looked at John for quite a while before replying. Finally, "That," he remarked quietly, "strikes me as a particularly asinine thing to do."

"You think so?" John challenged him. "Why?" "Why do you want to run away? Why make a fool of yourself because you have some trouble on your hands?" "Because," John said sharply, "I'm tired of having my affairs gossiped about. I'm sick of it all. A few more hours, and the town's tongue waggers will be holding post-mortems' romance. Damn it, talk is what started this whole mess. I'm sick of it. I want to get away from it. I'm sick of it."

In his anger he was striding violently across the room striking his fist in his palm, banging it against Meneffee's desk.

Dick looked at him pityingly. Unseen by John, he shook his head and plucked, in troubled fashion, at his mustache. He took his watch from his pocket, opened the case and stared, as if half-expecting inspiration, at the picture of Margaret he carried there.

"Look here, John," he said finally, "SH down and let me talk to you. You don't want anybody butting in on this thing. All right. But I am going to start butting in when you talk about leaving town. You've got a good business here—"

"And a hell of a partner," John put in bitterly. "All right. Let that pass. If you don't like him, some day you'll probably split with him and both of you will be the better off for it. But I'm not going to sit back and see you sacrifice yourself on the altar of pride, or resentment, or whatever it is. You're going to stick. Hell! You talk as if you haven't any friends here in Dallas. You're crazy. Where do a few people do talk about you? Most of us here know you for what you really are, don't we?"

John, his face buried in his hands looked up to say that he was tired and weary and didn't feel equal to the task of carrying on.

"Then go off some place for a few days and take a rest," Dick told him. "No, you'd better not do that either. I don't want you alone with your thoughts. Look here, I'm your physician, am I not?"

John nodded. "Then you do what I tell you to do. Go back to the office and work as hard as you know how. Try to forget everything but work. And report to me once every day. First thing you know you'll be going to pieces. I know you newspaper and advertising men. You're a highstrung nervous lot. You keep in touch with me."

His words, sharply spoken fell on John with the effect of a whiplash and roused him to action. He arose to his feet and stared at Meneffee combatively.

"I don't know whether you know who you're talking about or not," he said, "but I'll try it—for a while, at least." He stuck out his hand.

He ate dinner downtown and got home late that night, and though he was not sure, he thought he detected the shadowy outlines of Mrs. Blodgett's figure at her window. What to do about the house troubled him as he tossed fitfully on his bed. It was out of the question, of course, to remain living there, where constant reminders of Fay and Judith met him on every hand. Then there was another worry. The matter of raising the \$5000, although he had said nothing to Fay about it, had not been so easy. It had necessitated draining his savings and checking accounts at the bank and he had to ask for a heavy advance from the firm at which Nat Graham, though he said nothing, had frowned.

As it was, he was pretty well pinched financially, with another payment on the mortgage coming due shortly. He wondered whether it wouldn't be a good idea to try borrowing some money from a bank on personal credit. He couldn't very well put the house up as security, without Fay's consent. No, it would be worth while trying, just to see if he could raise some money on the strength of his name. No telling when he would need it, and it would be something to count on, if it could be done. He wondered what red tape was necessary to cut before he could negotiate such a loan.

"Think I'll try it in a day or so," he told himself as he went to sleep.

In the morning he made short work of dressing and shaving, anxious to be out of the house as soon as possible. And when he passed down the street he spied Mrs. Blodgett, seated calmly at her window, like some grim guardian of a forbidden portal, and he thought he saw her lip curl in a smug smile.

"Damn her!" he cried hotly. "The old bird of prey smells blood. I'll be figuratively drawn and quartered today all right!"

For several days he grimly shut himself in with his work never leaving the office except to snatch a hasty meal and staying late every night. During those days he was as surly as a wild beast, and even Briggs, after a few rebuffs, left him to himself. Nat Graham was watching him with curious eyes, and every now and then John would glance up to encounter a cold, questioning look from beneath those hood-like lids.

On Saturday afternoon he went home early, packed all his necessary clothes and toilet articles and then shut up the house. He brought his things down to a hotel and later that day he found a small apartment in a quiet neighborhood, a living room, bedroom and bath, with maid service. It was not fancy, he told himself, as he surveyed the place, but it looked comfortable, and anything was better than living in that deserted house.

He decided not to do anything about the house for the present, merely shut it up and leave it. Later, he supposed, he'd have to sell it, but Fay first would have to be consulted, and that could wait.

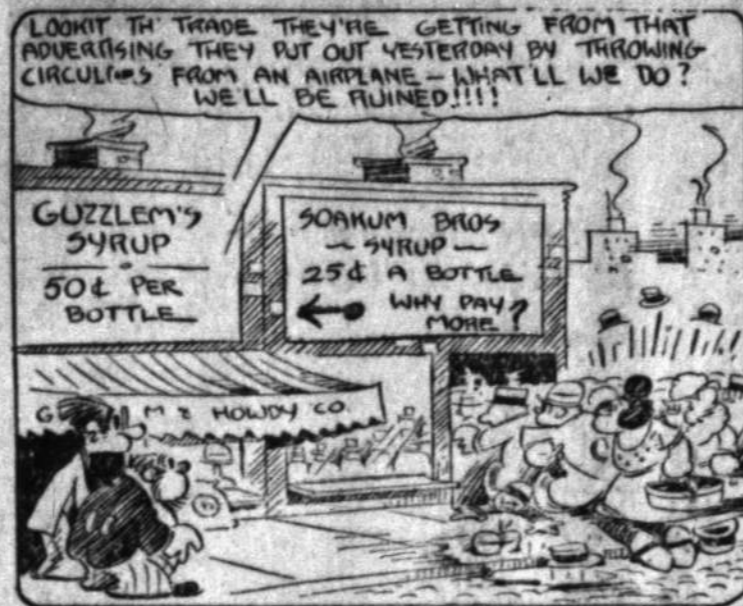
Such was the intensity of his concentration that at Monday noon he looked up from his desk and found himself with no work whatever on his hands. Everything had been cleaned up. He made a sudden decision, got up and left the office and made directly for his bank, determined to get that matter of a loan settled right away.

He stated his business at the first teller's cage, and presently found himself in a quiet, business-like little room waiting. Everything was pleasant enough so far, he told

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

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

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**"Neighbors' Wives"**

himself, and then he looked up sharply at the man who was coming in the room with an inquiring smile on his face. It was Henry Blodgett. He suddenly remembered now that, after all, Blodgett was in the loan department of his bank and he shouldn't be surprised to see him. Still, he hated to come to Blodgett with a request like this, but he supposed business was business.

Recently, he outlined what he wanted. He wanted to establish his personal credit, and would the bank be willing to lend him a thousand dollars on the strength of his name?

Blodgett heard him patiently, a thin smile on his cold features. How funny he looked, John was thinking.

"No security at all," Blodgett was saying.

"No, I've got some, of course. There's the house, you know—"

"But you'd have to have your wife's signature for that."

"Well," John said sharply. "What to prevent me from getting it if I want it?"

Blodgett said nothing, but smiled mysteriously and nodded to himself, an act that for some unaccountable reason irritated John, although he tried to bring himself to speak calmly.

"What I want to do," he said, "is to see whether my credit is good without security. After all, you know, I've done business at this bank for a number of years, and I've a good solid business in town here."

"Yes, yes, I know," Blodgett was saying with his pencil. "But, of course, that isn't exactly easy to do, you know."

"Why not? You get your six percent, don't you?"

A sardonic grin overspread Blodgett's features. "Of course—when we get it."

"What do you mean? This fellow Blodgett was going a little too far, you hated it."

"Just this, Mr. Milburn," and Blodgett leaned forward a little, still drumming on his desk with the pencil. "In case of a personal loan, the important thing is character."

"I understand that, of course. Do you mean to insinuate that mine—"

"I'm not insinuating anything," Blodgett retorted sharply. "I'm going to tell you pretty bluntly that your character is not all that it should be."

"It was like a blow in the face to John. He sprang to his feet. "Just what do you mean, Blodgett? You'd better be pretty careful when you talk like that."

Blodgett was not very clear, but John realized that he was mumbled something about "midnight revels" and "drinking." "And, of course," he added boldly, "it isn't any secret, is it, that your wife has left you?"

For the moment, John forgot himself completely. All he could think of was that this man sitting in front of him was insulting him—insulting him and seeming to enjoy it. In a sudden blind rage he leaped over and slapped Blodgett's face. The other recoiled, threw his arm up and John turned on his heel and left the office. Blodgett, speechless with anger, was rubbing his face.

"I'm through with this bank!" John stormed as he strode through the lobby. "The devil I should have given him a real licking!"

He walked the street for an hour before his rage had cooled down. Then he went back to the office, seated himself at his typewriter and, without knowing what he was writing, began to pound the keys.

Nat Graham came in on him to ask whether he had finished the copy for the toy layout, and John fairly snapped at him.

"Yes, of course. It's been finished

two days. Where have you been?"

Graham colored, and seemed on the point of answering, but evidently thought better of it, for he turned away without saying anything further.

Briggs stared at John in amazement. Something was wrong here surely, he thought. He had never known Milburn to act this way before. He shrugged and turned back to his drawing board.

Working off a grouch, most likely.

Late that afternoon a policeman walked in, asked for John and then began fumbling in his cap.

"You Mr. Milburn?"

John, wondering what it all meant, told him he was.

"Well, I'm sorry, but you're under arrest." In his hand the officer held a slip of paper. John looked at it. It was a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

(To Be Continued)

**COTTON PEST OVER SOUTH FOUND TO BE A FLEA**

Recent reports carried through the Daily Journal telling of the threatened invasion and depredations of a cotton hopper in the South which in the opinion of County Agent David F. Eaton was caused by the grasshopper, the locust tribe of insects, has been discovered to be what is termed more properly a cotton flea, Mr. Eaton told The Journal Thursday, after receipt of information from state headquarters regarding the possible invasion of the pest in the South Plains.

The depredations of the flea, the report said, has been heaviest this season in Texas and Georgia, where conditions have favored early and luxuriant growth of certain wild plants on which the insect feeds and multiplies before cotton plants are available.

The pest has not yet been discovered in any form on the Plains, Mr. Eaton said, but he is watching closely for its appearance in order to take immediate remedial steps if necessary. The insects feed principally in buds and growing tips of the branches, injuring the squares while they are very small. The hopper is small, but easily seen. It usually is greenish in color, but sometimes of a yellow or gray color.

While Mr. Eaton is of the opinion that the pest will not make its appearance in this section, he urges that farmers be on the lookout for it, and advise him of its first appearance, so that steps may be taken to counteract it.

**Guthrie Farm Home Destroyed By Fire Wednesday Night**

The farm home of W. N. Guthrie, about a mile northeast of Moore, was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about dusk Wednesday evening. The blaze started in the northeast part of the house, and flamed by a high wind, soon spread to all parts of the place, while occupants of the house and neighbors stood helpless without any means of combatting the flames.

No one was in the house at the time according to a report given the Daily Journal by Mr. Guthrie Thursday morning. The family all being in the lot or field engaged in the daily chores. Three beds, a few quilts, two chairs, a trunk and a sewing machine is all that was saved from the house, and no insurance was carried on the furnishings.

The house was owned by H. M. Bandy, and it is understood that the building was partially covered by insurance.

**RATE REDUCTION ANNOUNCED HERE BY UTILITIES CO.**

**FOURTH SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN TWELVE MONTHS EFFECTIVE**

The Texas Utilities Company, pioneering light and power company on the Plains of Texas, and the company that possibly has done more in connection with the development program of this section of Texas than any other one firm, has, through Herbert L. Allen, district manager here, announced a reduction in power rates that is being made applicable to July power bills.

The announcement Thursday followed receipt of a letter of explanation of the plan from L. R. Kelso, president of the company. It is the fourth substantial reduction in rates by the firm within the past twelve months as follows:

The development rate to municipalities, that reduction of one cent per kilowatt hour off of two rate of every lighting consumer; 3—A flat reduction of ten per cent in power rates which was made effective last November; and 4—Reduction in power rates under the above mentioned optional power rate schedule.

Under the optional power rate schedule now in effect, the demand charge for the service offered is entirely eliminated, and the customer is asked to pay only for the actual current use, and according to figures compiled by engineers of the firm, this will at the rate paid for service proportionate to the amount of current used, ranging from a saving of five per cent on a 65-hour per month basis to a 20 per cent saving on a 555-hour per month basis.

The new rate ranges in charge from five cents per kilowatt hour on the first 60 hours per month to two cents per kilowatt hour on all service in excess of 420 hours per month.

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

Lubbock, more than any other city on the Plains has possibly felt the weight of decisions of the company officials, for the firm, in addition to being one of the heaviest tax payers in the county, is now in the midst of

a million dollar building program in the city that will place a plant here second to none in the Southwest.

But the company's program is not confined to this city alone, for the whole western part of the state has felt the uplifting effect of the firm's initiative in the development program. Cover lines have been erected to all parts of the country from four central power stations, one of which is here, and officials are reaching ever forward in their expansion program. Points to the southwest of Lubbock are to be the next in line for the expansion program, and outside are in this territory today mapping out the route of the new line.

**San Antonian Burned To Death; Aid Futile**

SAN ANTONIO, July 8. (AP)—Attracted by screams, Mrs. E. H. Bulgie Thursday rushed into the back yard at her home to find Mike O'Brien, 60, her yardman, a human torch. She called firemen while others drawn to the scene looked on in terror at the grating mass of flames which beat back every attempt to extinguish them.

The firemen's efforts were futile. Streams of chemicals were poured on the man, but he dropped in a dying condition and was taken to a hospital where he lived only a short time.

**Rivera Brothers To Be Tried At Belton**

BELTON, Texas, July 9. (AP)—Gualdalupe and John Rivera, brothers, will be tried in Hidalgo county on charges of murder in connection with the killing January 16 of H. W. Williams at Brownsville. The case was transferred yesterday when called in District Court after an instructed verdict of acquittal had been returned for H. B. Galbreath, Brownsville attorney. Galbreath had been charged with "advising murder" in the Williams slaying. He was acquitted upon recommendation of the District Attorney who decried the evidence was insufficient to convict.

**Lightning Hits Radio And Trio Are Injured**

ABELENE, July 8. (AP)—Mrs. D. I. Addison and her two young grandchildren narrowly escaped serious injury late Wednesday when lightning destroyed a radio receiving set over which they were listening to a program at the home of K. F. Addison, the woman's son. The bolt shocked all three, shattered the radio cabinet and scorched the walls. Mrs. Addison's hearing was temporarily affected.

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INSURANCE AND BONDS  
Citizens National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 267

**AIR PLANE TRIPS**  
"Aviation School in Connection"  
Any time, anywhere, plane piloted by 11-year experienced aviator—New Ship and reasonable rates.  
**PLAINS AIRWAY COMPANY**  
PHONE 1007

# Classified Ads

## Political Announcements

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

- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
WALTER C. WITCHEER, of Lubbock.  
OWEN W. NEWCOMB, of Lubbock.  
DURWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock.
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK**  
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.  
MISS FLOEA GREEN, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.  
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY CLERK**  
R. H. (Bob) McCADLEY, of Lubbock.  
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.  
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER**  
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR**  
R. G. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.  
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR**  
L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER**  
Precinct No. 1.  
W. E. (Walter) GIBBLE, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
Precinct No. 1.  
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.  
R. E. OVERSTREET, of Lubbock.  
Precinct No. 2.  
R. G. SHERROD, of Salton.  
J. T. PINKSTON, of Salton.  
Precinct No. 3.  
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.  
Precinct No. 4.  
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT**  
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock.  
P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock.
- FOR SHERIFF**  
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.  
TOM J. ABEL, of Salton.  
(Re-election)
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
Precinct No. 1.  
L. H. SHELTON, of Lubbock.  
Precinct Number 1, Place 2.  
W. S. (Billy) CLARK, of Lubbock.

## NOTICES

**MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.**  
As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board.  
Allen, Lee O.  
Breckenridge, Clyde L.  
Edger, W. H.  
Elliott, W. L.  
Hess, Joe C.  
Lubbock Abstract Co.  
McKinney, R. A.  
Moody, J. B.  
O'Neal, Chas. F.  
Sawyer, T. W.  
Shepherd, M. L.  
Standard Abstract Co.  
West Texas Co.  
Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch.

**LADIES:** Work for us at HOME in SPARE TIME. Interesting and profitable. No selling. Enclose stamp. Common Manufacturing Co., 4461 Broadway, Chicago, Room 123. 255-21.

## NOTICE TO FURNITURE DEALERS

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

## HAULING DONE

T. J. BROCK  
1 Main Dirt and Trash of all kinds.  
Phone ONE City Hall  
256-16t.

## BOYS MAKE MONEY

SEEK: The Daily Journal—Eustlers can make good money.—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 1t.

## WANTED

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

WANTED—First class general automobile mechanic. Must know all phases of work including electrical.—Main Service Garage, 1226 Main, phone 256. Call for Slim. 256-21.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room stucco house—close in.—8. E. Cone, Phone 187. 251-3.

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

FOR RENT—A modern six room house. Call 62 or 433-J. 2t

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel.—Dyke Cullum, 253-1t.

## FOR EXCHANGE DISTRESS SALE

East front, 50 ft. Myrick Addition, sidewalk, water, sewer, restricted addition, two block of Hunt School, one block of paving. \$550.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 246-1t.

PRACTICALLY new, six room frame home, double floors, triple walls with building paper between, large rooms and closest, basement finished in concrete, large concrete porch, double garage. On 14th near High School, \$2750. \$1000 cash; balance easy.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 246-1t.

Nice home on 9th, \$4,000, terms.  
4-room house, \$1850 with \$250 cash.  
5-room house \$2500 with \$500 cash.  
4 room house, bath, sleeping porch. \$2350 with \$1500 cash.  
7-room house, modern \$6500 with \$3700 cash.  
7-room house, modern, with \$1500 cash.  
3 lots on 5th, well located, \$400, terms.  
BaTIDWELL,  
910 13th street, Lubbock, Texas.  
(254-1f)

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

# TODAY'S MARKETS

## Stocks And Money

**WOOL REPORT**  
BOSTON, July 9. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "While trading in wool this week has been only moderate, there has been a fair volume sold and prices have remained fully firm. Activity in the West has narrowed, largely owing to the fact that the clip is getting well cleared from first hands. The opening of light weight lines by the American Woolen company at a ten per cent reduction over a year ago, were outstanding developments of the week and while the prices are lower than expected, the fact that prices are guaranteed against further reduction should be a stabilizing influence of great value."  
"Mohair is inactive but firm."  
"Wool quotations, scored basis: Texas fine 15-months' \$1.10@1.12; fine 5-months' 85¢@87¢."

**WALL STREET REPORT**  
NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The usual week-end re-adjustment of speculative accounts imparted considerable irregularity to opening prices in today's stock market. One of the early features was the sale of a block of 25,000 shares of trans-continental oil at 4 1/4, unchanged from the previous close. Chesapeake and Ohio opened a point higher at 14 1/4, a record top and U. S. East Iron Pipe showed an initial gain of 1 point, while Allied Chemical sold down 1/4.

Announcement that brokers' loans reported by stock exchange members increased over 158,000,000 last month failed to dampen bullish enthusiasm. Upward tendencies became more pronounced as the session progressed with equipments and independent steels responding to predicting of a heavy demand in equipment this fall. American Locomotive moved up 2 1/2 to 3 points and American Car and Foundry, Denver, Rio Grande and Western preferred, Postum Cereal, Hudson, Marine preferred, Case Threading machine and Wright Aeronautical advanced a point or so. Foreign exchanges displayed a slightly firmer tone. Demand for steel unchanged at \$4.85 1/2-1 1/2. French francs rallied 5 points to 2.65 cents and Italian lire were 3 points higher around 3.45 cts. Belgian francs eased slightly to 2.35 1/2 cts, but did not go below the low record established yesterday.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85 1/2; cables 4.86 5-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.81 7-8; France demand 2.62; cables 2.62 1/2.  
Italy demand 2.52 1/2; Belgium 2.31; Germany 23.50; Tokyo 46.87 1/2; Montreal 100.16 15-16.

**CALL MONEY**  
NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Call money steady; all loans 4 1/2; closing 4 1/2 bid; 4 1/2 asked; time loans steady; 60-90 days 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2; 4-6 months 4 1/2; prime mercantile paper 3 1/2 @ 4.

**U. S. BONDS**  
NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—United States bonds:  
Liberty 2 1/2's 101.7.  
First 4 1/2's 102.14.  
Second 4 1/2's 100.26.  
Third 4 1/2's 101.11.  
Fourth 4 1/2's 102.29.  
Treasury 3 1/2's 101.33.  
Treasury 4's 104.8.  
Treasury 4 1/2's 108.11.

**COTTON MARKETS**  
NEW ORLEANS COTTON  
NEW ORLEANS, July 9. (AP)—The cotton market opened active and firm owing to the higher Liverpool cables than due and early reports of a rain in the belt. First trades showed gains of 10 to 13 points and the market continued to advance after the start until October traded up to 16.75c, December to 16.71c, and January to 16.72c, or 22 to 25 points above yesterday's close. The advance was due to reports of damage to crops by the cotton hopper. Towards the end of the first hour prices eased off six to 8 points from the early highs on realizing, but the undertone continued firm. The market continued firm all morning. Prices rallied on profit taking with October at 16.34c, December 16.77 and January 16.74c. At mid-session the market was firm and near the highs of the morning market.  
The market continued to advance after mid-session on heavy covering by shorts and good trade buying and prices made new highs, October crossing the 17c line to 17.03c December 16.97c and January to 16.93c.  
At the beginning of the final hour the market was firm despite profit taking.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 10 to 35 points on a continuation of the recent buying movement which was stimulated by talk of further showers in the South, reiterated complaints of insect damage to the crop and reports of rather a firmer tone in the cotton goods market.  
Buying was more or less general and

**LOOK THESE OVER!**  
2—1925 Ford Roadsters  
1—1924 Ford Coupe  
1—1925 Essex Coach  
1—1923 Oldsmobile Touring  
1—1924 Oldsmobile Touring  
1—1925 Oldsmobile Touring  
1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe  
1—1923 Dodge Coupe  
1—1923 Buick Touring  
1—Ford Touring \$38.00  
1—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN  
1—MAXWELL COUPE  
On Terms to Reliable parties  
ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY  
1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1381

## Grain Markets

**CHICAGO REPORT**  
CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Cash: wheat number 2 hard 1.46; number 3 hard 1.41 1/2.  
Corn: number 2 mixed 75 1/2; number 3 yellow 76 1/2 @ 75 1/2.  
Oats: number 2 mixed 75 1/2; number 2 white 40 1/2 @ 40 1/4.

**WICHITA REPORT**  
WICHITA, Kan., July 9. (AP)—Cattle 300; steady; grain fed steers \$8.30; Texas and Oklahoma grasser steers \$7.50 @ 7.75; grass cows \$5.00 bid; veal calves \$8.00 @ 10.00.  
Sheep: 100; lower; lambs \$10.00 @ 11.00.  
Hogs: 400; lower; top \$13.65; packing sows \$10.75 @ 11.00; pigs \$13.75.

**CHICAGO REPORT**  
CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Poultry alive easy; fowls 23 1/2 @ 25 1/2; broilers 25 @ 25 1/2; springs \$10 @ 12; turkeys 36; roosters 17 1/2 c. ducks 27 @ 30, geese 21c.

**LIVERPOOL SPOTS**  
LIVERPOOL, July 9. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet. American strict good middling 19.55c, good middling 16.25c, strict middling 16.00c, middling 9.60c, strict low middling 8.98c, low middling 7.9c, strict good ordinary 7.00c, good ordinary 6.25c. Sales 4,900 bales. American 2,800. No receipts.

**NEW YORK FUTURES**  
NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Cotton futures opened firm: July 18.50c; October 16.90c; December 16.85c; January 16.85c; March 17.05c.

**NEW ORLEANS FUTURES**  
NEW ORLEANS, July 9. (AP)—Cotton opened steady: July 17.70c; October 16.65c; December 16.62c; January 16.62c; March 16.65c.

**OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9. (AP)—Cattle: 300; lower; best fat grass cows around \$4.75; cull cow \$3.50; canners and cutters \$3.00 @ 4.00; best calves \$0.00 @ 3.50.  
Hogs: 400; lower; top light fat hogs \$14.25; bulk \$13.00.

**KANSAS CITY REPORT**  
KANSAS CITY, July 9. (AP)—Cattle: 1,500; calves 300; killing steers on native side generally steady; Texas grassers in quarantine division steady. \$5.50 @ 6.50; strictly choice 1,040 pound steers \$10.20; 867 pound heifers \$9.50; Texas cals-feds \$7.30 @ 8.55; medium grassers 6.85; she-stock steady to 25 cents lower; veals steady to 50 cents higher; top \$11.50; toppers and feeders dull with weeks decline.  
Hogs: 4,000; opening sales 25.75c; lower; closing 15 @ 25c lower; mostly 25c off; light lights 50c lower; top

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WHAT ABOUT THESE CHICKENS OF YOURS WHILE YOU ARE AWAY ON AN AUTO TOUR? I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO, I'LL JUST LET THEM WANDER AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND HANG AN "OUT TO LUNCH" SIGN ON THE COOP!



HAW M'DEAR, YOU ARE VERY DROLL!—HM-M-TELL YOU WHAT—IF YOU WILL ASSUME THE TRIFLING DUTY TO FEED AND WATER THEM, I WILL MAKE YOU A GIFT OF THE FLOCK, EGAD!—PEDIGREED STOCK, AND MARVELOUS LAYERS!

FOUR FUTURE SUNDAY DINNERS

## Livestock Prices

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## Interesting Facts about Lubrication

Your Motor Needs Lubrication --Not Just "A Quart of Oil"!



For Expert Lubrication Service Drive In Where You See The Red Triangle

Local Distributors of Simms Gas and Simms Motor Oils:

- TEXAS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
- CADILLAC GARAGE
- BUICK GARAGE
- REAL SERVICE STATION
- ETTER'S SERVICE STATION
- SUPER SERVICE STATION
- ELLWOOD SERVICE STATION
- COLLEGE SERVICE STATION
- LUBBOCK STORAGE CO.
- GASLINE ALLEY

Watch for future ads giving additional facts about lubrication.

SIMMS OIL COMPANY

J. M. PEDDY, Local Agent

A Special Lot of Men's Collar Attached Shirts

\$1.59

VALUES TO AS HIGH AS \$3.00

Here is a shirt value that is a real one, for every one of the styles shown is a garment appropriate in color and weight for wear just at this time.

The materials are broadcloths, madras and poplin and the colors are white, tan, blue and lavender. The sizes include all neck measurements from 14 to 17-1/2—Original values ranged to as high as \$3.00. Choose them tomorrow at only \$1.59

MEN'S HAINES UNIONS 85c

A well known summer garment that fits correctly and gives wonderful service. Made from good weight checked nainsook and a regular value most places at \$1.00. Sold here at the regular price of 85c

Memphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lekey and baby, of Farwell, are in Lubbock today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson and son, of Muleshoe are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins.

Miss Jane Campbell, of McLain, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry McLarty and Mr. McLarty.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones and Harold Jones are in Roaring Springs on a business trip.

Layton Adams has returned to Dallas after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adams.

Mrs. W. B. Powell and Miss Vernon Brown have gone to Dallas where they will visit several days.

Mrs. W. K. Gamble and daughter, Keith Ann, of Stratford, are visiting Miss Louise McKee, 1815 14th Street.

Mrs. Ted Stroupe returned to her home in Memphis Thursday after visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Denton.

Miss Barbara Woods has returned from Petersburg, Tenn., where she was called by the illness and death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and two daughters are expected home Friday afternoon from Las Vegas, N. M., Denver, Colo., and other points, where they have been visiting.

Mrs. H. P. Bradley has returned from Austin where she was called by the illness of her father about three weeks ago. He is better now and is planning to visit her here later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ratliff and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ratliff and son, Jack, of Vaughn, N. M., are visiting Skeet Ratliff, of the baseball team here, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nugent.

A seven and one-half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slagle 19th Street at 5 o'clock Friday morning. The infant has been named Don Kent Slagle.

Miss Esther Strong, who has been directing the Little Theater production, "Candida," left last evening for Dallas where she will join members of her family and they will leave for New York. Miss Strong expects to study Little Theatre work there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisidy and son, J. B., of Russellville, Ark., are visiting their son, Richard, here, who is attending the Tech. Mr. Frisidy is a prominent attorney of Arkansas, holding the office of attorney general for a while. His son, J. B., is also a lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winn, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pat Wolfarth, left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Joe P. Wolfarth, their grandson, who is driving for them. Mrs. Joe Wolfarth will go as far as Farmington, N. M., where she will stop for a few weeks to visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tubbs. Mr. Wolfarth will visit an uncle in Yuma, Ariz. and an aunt and a number of cousins in Los Angeles. He probably will return in a month or six weeks.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. DURHAM, OF Lorenzo, returned to their home late Thursday after a visit with Mrs. R. E. Gessert. Mrs. E. L. Durham, Mr. Durham's mother, accompanied them on their visit.

ELECTRIC CHAIR CLAIMS LIFE OF TEXAS MURDERER

FRED TILLFORD, SLAYER OF WHITE BOY, NEGRO VICTIM OF LAW

(By the Associated Press) HOUSTON, July 9.—Fred Tillford, negro, of Rice, walked calmly to the electric chair in the state penitentiary at Huntsville at 12:10 a. m. today and paid with his life for the slaying on May 3 of Pruitt Dukeminier, also of Rice. Thursday morning in the death cell Tillford talked with Dr. T. Carter, who has known the negro all his life, and signed a confession in which unfolded the story of a cold-blooded murder committed for \$55.

Tillford, a tall, yellow negro, walked to the death chair unassisted and the straps were fastened at 12:10 a. m. At 12:14 a. m. Warden N. L. Speed threw the switch that sent the current crashing through the black's body. He was pronounced dead at 12:17 a. m. by Dr. Carter.

Two deputy sheriffs from Navarro county, Frank O'Rourke, secretary of the Texas prison commission, prison physician Bush, and the prison chaplain witnessed the execution. Other spectators were barred by prison rules.

"I killed Pruitt Dukeminier myself," the confession reads. "When we got out of the truck, I grabbed him and took his gun away from him. Then I took \$55 off of him. I marched him down to Richland Creek and made him wade out in the water. Then I shot him in the head and in the back. I wanted the money to go to Kansas City, Mo. The only reason I can give for killing him was that I was crazy."

The confession was repeated in the death chair and acknowledged by the doomed man.

Idaho Man Hanged BOISE, Idaho, July 9. (AP)—John Jurko was hanged at the state penitentiary this morning for the murder July 25, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho, of A. R. W. Wendmark, his former business associate.

The trap was sprung at 12:14 and Jurko was pronounced dead at 12:25 o'clock.

"Ma" Leads In Straw Vote Under Way Here

"Stop and gas a while" has a double meaning at one of the Lubbock filling stations, where a straw vote for the governor's race is being taken. The vote was started some three days ago, and while it has not been advertised, it is evidently popular. This afternoon, the vote stood as follows: Lynch Davidson, 14; Dan Moody, 19; and Ma, 55. This lead on Ma's vote is rather overwhelming.

Those in charge of the board, at the Real Service Station, where the vote is being taken, say that it is the farmers chiefly who have given Ma the lead, and the other two candidates are about equally divided between traveling people and Lubbockites.

MARKETING DIVISION MADE WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—Acting promptly to carry out the co-operative marketing laws signed by President Coolidge just before adjournment of Congress, Secretary Jardine has created a division of co-operative marketing in the Agriculture Department and has placed at its head Charles L. Christensen, who has been in charge of the department's co-operative marketing work for two years.

DUGGAN OFF AGAIN PARA, Brazil, July 9. (AP)—Bernardo Duggan resumed his New York-Buenos Aires flight today, hopping off for the island of St. Luis De Maranhao, 300 miles down the coast.

FERGUSON PROUD OF PARDON MILL HE TELLS CROWD

LYNCH DAVIDSON CLAIMS "MA" WILL LOSE IN FIRST BALLOT

(By the Associated Press) LUFKIN, Texas, July 9.—James E. Ferguson defended and praised the pardon record of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in an address here Thursday night. He remarked that opposing candidates charged that Mrs. Ferguson had pardoned a thousand convicts since her election, and added: "They are wrong. Last night the total went to more than 1,100."

Ferguson insisted that the pardons were justified and for the most part were given to convicts serving first terms for lesser offenses. Where pardons have been issued to convicted murderers, he said they have followed prolonged investigation, made only after the convict had served from 12 to 20 years of his term.

Ferguson was to speak at Nacogdoches Friday night.

Davidson At Denton DENTON, Texas, July 9. (AP)—Lynch Davidson predicted in an address here Thursday that Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will be eliminated from the gubernatorial contest in the first primary on July 25.

He predicted that the Governor will run a "poor third" in the first primary, leaving Davidson, and Attorney General Dan Moody in the second primary. Davidson said his election is certain in the event of a Davidson-Moody deliberately split the anti-Ferguson vote when he entered the race against her. The speaker questioned the ability of Moody to defeat Ferguson in a second primary.

Davidson was to speak at Whitesboro Friday afternoon, and at Gainesville Friday night.

Moody At Arlington ARLINGTON, Texas, July 8. (AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody devoted much of his address here Thursday night to attacks on Governor Ferguson's administration of highway department affairs.

He charged that during the Ferguson administration, as much as 45 and 50 cents per square yard was paid for road work that has been done in Texas for 10 cents, and is now being done for 13.5 cents per square yard.

Replying to James E. Ferguson's plea that Governor Ferguson is entitled to re-election under the Democratic precedent of giving a second term to worthy office-holders, Moody declared that Mrs. Ferguson "hasn't had her first term yet." He charged that Texas is now "ruled by proxy government," and that James E. Ferguson "wants another term of power without responsibility."

Moody was to speak at Decatur, Denton and McKinney Friday.

He Knew His Eggs—Rooster On Main St.

A long-tailed, hand-shanked, skinny white Leghorn rooster, just about frying size, mistook the bright lights and the paved streets of the city for the field of black land just over the way, about noon today, and made a parade ground of Main street about Avenue I. It is not known whether or not he was trying out the new safety zone, but he worked wondrously across the street in front of an automobile which had stopped for the boulevard sign.

COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORBYKO, with Commissioners Marvin T. Wartick, L. C. Denton, B. N. Wheeler, and H. D. Talley, and B. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer of this county, returned here Thursday night from Austin, where they had been to attend a session of the State Highway Commission when the contract on the Lubbock-Slaton highway project was awarded last Tuesday.

Dr. C. M. Ballenger Talks On Teeth Care

Dr. C. M. Ballenger, local dentist, lectured on the care of the teeth before the Home Demonstration club of the Slide community Friday, according to Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent. The clubs of the Southwest Ward community gave a picnic supper Friday evening, the proceeds of which will go toward sending representatives to the A. and M. Short course at College Station the first week in August. Miss Hammer is expecting to take five or six girls and several women to attend the course from this county.

VETERAN IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS, July 9. (AP)—Thomas H. West, 73, former chairman of the Board of the St. Louis Union Trust company and a Confederate captain in the civil war, died last night.

HORSEMAN IS DEAD

SARATOGA, SPRINGS, July 9. (AP)—William Preston Burch, veteran trainer, known wherever thoroughbred horses are raised or raced, died here last night after a brief illness.

Lindsey SATURDAY ONLY A Return Engagement by Special Request TOM MIX in

"The Lucky Horse-shoe" A Drama of a Cowboy's Life in Old Spain. ALSO COMEDY

PALACE 2 - DAYS - 2 STARTING TODAY DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "That's My Baby." Doug falls in love with a beautiful ankle—A whirlwind courtship. Complications and then! EXTRA---NEWS and COMEDY

Our Big July Clearance SALE —is now in full blast—offering wonderful values in dresses at these prices— \$7.45, \$10.95, \$14.75 \$16.75 and \$22.50 HAT SPECIALS Hats up to \$12.50 go in this sale at— \$3.45 Hats up to \$10.00 go in this sale at— \$1.98 Just arrived — The latest shapes in large shaped Black Satin Hats. The LADIES SHOP Broadway at Avenue J

AMERICAN GIRL WILL FIGHT FOR JAZZ IN PARIS (Continued From Page One) the broth of life. It is the twentieth century itself—energy, spice, sparkle and flavor. Those who deplore it belong in the nursery case. It is speed and fun. "When I have a problem to work out, I go out into the New York streets, to the very center of the noise and commotion, where the distant tremolo of Broadway jazz can be heard. "There I stand, ostensibly looking in a window, but really studying my problem, while the vacuum cleaner of jazz sweeps away my mental cobwebs. "Jazz is typically American. European orchestras can't even play jazz scores satisfactory. Jazz is more than a Jewish interpretation of negro music. Every nation which has contributed to American blood has contributed to jazz. "I also know and love the classics. It is good music. "Richard Strauss, the classicist, shakes a figurative fist. "What is the people's endorsement?" he shouts. "Music is not decided by a referendum. You elect governors and congressmen. You don't elect works of art!" "Can't improve" Strauss is reminded that he once had decried the movies as hitleris—as he now decries jazz. He replies: "I have changed my mind about the films—only because they have improved beyond my wildest expectations. Jazz won't improve. It can't. It's only noise. Noise, NOISE!" And Marguerite defiantly hums "Horses" in her rich operatic voice. MASTER R. L. WATSON, OF Matador, is spending several days with Elmer Ray Holland, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Holland, parents of the latter. MRS. O. L. SLATON AND DAUGHTER, Ruth Slaton, returned to Lubbock today from Kansas City, where they have been for a month, visiting friends and relatives. CHAS. KELLEHER AND SON Charles Jr., of Sherman, with Mr. Kelleher's sister, Mrs. Gidney, of Plainview, were visitors in Lubbock this morning. STEWART WILSON, OF ABILENE who is visiting for several days in the home of H. A. Hamilton of Lubbock, left today for Amarillo for a visit there of three days. J. E. HAMILTON, OF HAMILTON Tailoring Company, is expected to return here Sunday from Ruidoso, N. M., where he and his family have been vacationing for a week. MR. AND MRS. E. L. DURHAM, OF Lorenzo, returned to their home late Thursday after a visit with Mrs. R. E. Gessert. Mrs. E. L. Durham, Mr. Durham's mother, accompanied them on their visit.

The Only Overall on Earth with this Iron Clad Guarantee Super Crown Shrunk The Masterpiece Of All Work Garments SUPER CROWN SHRUNK Overall are extra big, full and roomy, and they stay that way because they cannot shrink. Many special features and plenty of large, serviceable pockets are provided for every purpose. The seams are double sewed and felled with weight tested thread and extra strong reinforcements are found at every point of wear and strain. UNION MADE What Makes This Greatest Guarantee Possible SUPER CROWN SHRUNK Overall are made of special process, dark shade indigo, extra heavy, close woven, 8 ounce denim which has been shrunk and prepared at the Crown Denim Mills by a secret method. Only under the SUPER CROWN SHRUNK label can you buy an Overall that is absolutely guaranteed not to shrink and not to fade. They Cost No More than Ordinary Overall SUPER CROWN SHRUNK Overall are produced in the largest and most completely equipped Overall plant in the world. Every process of manufacturing and source of supply, from the cotton fields to the finished garment, is owned and controlled by the Crown Organization. Fast production of minimum manufacturing cost makes it possible to sell SUPER CROWN SHRUNK Overall at a price 25% higher than ordinary Overall. Sold by HAWKINS DRY GOODS CO. 1205 BROADWAY — THE WORLD WORKS IN CROWN OVERALLS —

WORK OF TAKING CORPSES OUT OF U-BOAT STARTED

(Continued From First Page)

Men of the submarine died like heroes at their posts and will be given heroes' burial in Arlington Cemetery or at their homes.

"Every man was at his post and died a heroes' death," said Lieutenant Commander (Coxman) Richard Ellsberg, who had charge of the raising of the craft. Referring to divers' observations, Lieutenant Commander Ellsberg said: "The position of the men, many of whom were found with their hands on valves, indicates that to the very last moment they stuck to their posts. They were trying apparently to avoid collision. (The submarine sank last September after being rammed by the steamship City of Rome.) The periscope was turned aft, which suggests that they were watching the steamship."

Water Is Pumped Off All the water was pumped from the dry dock in which the mangled undersea boat lies, this morning. Newspapers watched as the sinking water slowly revealed the discolored and seaweed mantled hull with the great cash near its conning tower where the steel prow of the steamer City of Rome rent it open.

As soon as the craft was ready to be opened today, newspapermen and all others directly not needed for the task at hand were excluded from the navy yard. It was said that reporters would be allowed back tomorrow and later the yard will be thrown open to the public for inspection of the bulk whose secrets will by then have been learned.

As the bodies were removed they were to be taken to the hospital for identification.

First Body Removed The first body was removed shortly after noon and was taken in an undertaker's wagon to the navy hospital, preceded by a motorcycle policeman.

MISS CLYDENE STICKNEY announced the first of the week from the University of Texas, where she received her B. A. degree recently. She is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Smelser while in Lubbock; and will teach English in the Abilene High School this fall.

LYRIC "COOL AS THE ARCTIC" TODAY AND SATURDAY BILL PATTON "THE LAST MAN" Lew Meehan and William Steed —A Western Thriller full of action and gun play. —also— WILL ROGERS "HIGHBROW STUFF" A Comedy full of Mirth and Laughter —and— CAT COMEDY "ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"