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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 228.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN
guests for the Bacon-Atkins wedding
Thursday evening were Messrs and
Madames L. Platt, J. W. Klinger, M.
F. Brashear, Wylie Brashear and
Howard Parsley, and Miss Mae Ostert,
of Plainview, and Mrs. Charles Bar-
lett, of Dallas.

MRS. J. W. BACON, OF CALLAO,
Mo., is visiting her sons, J. F. and
A. Bacon, and their families.

REV. AND MRS. J. B. COLE AND
daughters, Misses Ruth and Lena, and
Mrs. Roscoe Coates, formerly Miss
Grace Cole, are visiting Mrs. E. H.
Haynes, sister to Mrs. Cole. Rev. Cole
was formerly pastor of the First Bap-
tist church here and his daughters
taught in the public schools. The fam-
ily is now living in El Paso. Mrs.
Coates lives on a ranch in Southwest
Texas and she and her little daughter
visit her parents at Big Spring to visit
here.

L. E. PAYNE HAS RETURNED
from Abilene where he attended com-
mencement exercises at Simmons Uni-
versity, his alma mater.

A NEW PUBLIC HEALTH COM-
mittee is to be formed tomorrow af-
ternoon at a meeting in the office of
Miss Anna Bruckner, public health
nurse, she has announced. Dr. J. W.
Holt, and all members of the pres-
ent committee are being asked to at-
tend.

E. L. KLETT, LOCAL ATTORNEY
returned last night from Amarillo
where he has been on court business.

A NUMBER OF CONTEMPLATED
week-end visits have been postponed
because of the heavy rains last night
and the continued cloudy Friday.
Several people had planned to leave
Saturday and Sunday for vacation
trips and were forced to abandon their
plans for the present as the roads
leading out of the city are so bad.

ADVANCED MUSIC STUDENTS OF
Miss Margaret Huff will be present
at 8 o'clock at a concert at the First
Baptist church. Those to be presented are
Misses Willette Waters, Mona Watson,
Larue Sawyer, Ira Crouch, Iris Crawford,
Marjorie Leland, Josephine McElride,
Elnora Taylor and Mrs. S. E. Cone.
Mrs. Mabel von Rosenberg, members of
the Tech quartet and others will as-
sist with vocal numbers.

MRS. ALBERT THOMAS, OF MID-
land, who has a son attending the Tech,
is visiting him here.

MR. AND MRS. LATIMER MUR-
phy and Mrs. Tom Houston,
who have been visiting Mr. Murphy's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee,
have come to Amarillo and Stratford
for a visit before returning to their
homes in Dallas. They will visit Mrs.
Murphy's parents in Stratford.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. ELLIS AND
son, Jack M. Lewis and daughter,
and sister, Miss Ethel Perry, have re-
turned from a visit to South Texas. Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis visited in Galveston,
Houston and Beaumont and Mr. Lewis
attended the banker's convention in
Galveston. Mrs. Lewis and daughter
have been visiting in Navasota, Miss
Perry's home. They reported that the
only rain struck on the trip was after
they had returned to Lubbock County
and the only bad mud holes were be-
tween Lubbock and Abilene.

Occupants of Car Are Bruised In Accident

Mrs. Mark Hanna and other occu-
pants of her car were bruised when
her machine skidded into a ditch and
turned over late Thursday evening be-
tween Lubbock and Abernathy. The
group had gone to Abernathy to spend
the day, and were enroute home when
the accident occurred. The top of the
car was badly smashed in but no other
serious damage was done. Mrs. Han-
na and Mrs. Gohar, another occupant
of the car are suffering Friday morn-
ing as a result of the nervous shock.
Four children were in the car.
Those in the accident went to a
farm house near the scene and reported
that heavy rain and hail fell before
they could come on to Lubbock.

The Almanac

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Sat-
urday partly cloudy. Probable lo-
cal showers in the West portion;
warmer in North Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sat-
urday mostly cloudy, probable showers
near the West Coast, cooler in the
Northwest tonight; warmer in West
Saturday.

Today is feast day of St. Francis
Cassiole, of the princely Neapolitan
family of that name.
The first through train from New
York reached San Francisco, June 4,
1876. The time was 83 hours, 34 min-
utes.
Today is birthday anniversary of
King George III.

TECH REGENTS ARRIVE FOR MEET

T. P. & G. Enters South Plains Objections

ESTRANGED WIFE BESIEGES OWN HOME

I WILL GET IN' SAYS WOMAN WHO WAS CAST ASIDE

**FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT IS
NOT THROUGH WITH
FIGHTING SPOUSE**
(By the Associated Press)
SPRING GREEN, Wis., June 4.—
Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect,
who has barred his estranged wife,
Miriam Noel Wright from his villa,
Tulien, near here, was arrested to-
day on a peace warrant obtained by
his wife. He was released shortly
afterwards on advice of N. S. Board-
man, district attorney of Iowa county.
Another development in the case
came this morning when it was dis-
covered that Olga Milanoff, Monte-
negrin danseuse, with whom Wright
was charged his wife with an affair,
was at Tulien until yesterday morn-
ing when she fled. It is believed she
took train to Madison. No trace of
her has been found.

(By the Associated Press)
SPRING GREEN, Wis., June 4.—The
hand of architectural craftsmanship
which wrought his genius in the cen-
ters of the world, today is raised be-
hind Wright's gates to bar from the estate of
Frank Lloyd Wright the wife he no
longer loves.
The embattled portals which twice
yesterday withstood assaults of Mir-
iam Noel Wright, seeking refuge be-
neath the roof of the husband who
failed ten days ago in an effort to
divorce her, swung back last night to
the architect. Wright was prepared
today for a state of siege, in which,
he said, neither word nor warrant would
avail to make him open his home to
his wife.

Moving to new methods of forcing
entrance to her husband's mansion,
Mrs. Wright sought legal aid in com-
pelling the protection of the home she
left three months after her dramatic
marriage to the architect in 1923.
Says Other Women There
Housed within Tulien's Mrs. Wright
charges is Olga Milanoff, housekeeper
for Wright and Montenegrin dancer.
Since Wright failed to win a divorce
he has been in the East, while Mrs.
Wright furthered plans announced im-
mediately after the divorce action to
return to her husband's home.
Yesterday she went to the gates of
the estate and demanded entrance,
armed with a warrant for Mrs. Mil-
anoff and a peace bond for her hus-
band. The padlocked portal blocked
her path, and a deputy sheriff who
was permitted to enter reported that
his search for Mme. Milanoff was
fruitless.

Her Assault Fails
According to the caretaker, Mrs. Wright
demanded that he admit her, but he
declined, adamant at the trade she
launched at him and two guards. Anger
at page 2, col. 4 PLEASE

New Street Graders Not Yet In Service

The two new one-man International
power driven street graders, which
were unloaded here the first of the
week, will be put into immediate
service as soon as they are assembled
for operation. It was said in city of-
ficial circles here Friday.
One or two essential parts of the
tractors failed to arrive in the main
shipment, and the work of assembling
the graders has been delayed. These
parts are expected in the next day or
two, when maintenance work on the
unpaired streets of the city will get
under way in earnest. Considerable
improvement has been noted of late
in the unpaved streets due to the op-
eration of the large grader, which will
still be used on the longer and rough-
er streets.

Boy Slays Father In Fuss Over Finances

WYNNEWOOD, Okla., June 4. (AP)—
Walter Banderlize, 28, today shot
and killed his father, Robert Bander-
lize, wounded a brother, "Boe," 12,
and then killed himself at the family
home here.
The shooting is believed to have fol-
lowed a refusal by the father to give
money to Walter. After Walter had
shot his father three times, the young-
er brother came into the room with
a shotgun. He is said by members of
the family to have shot once at Wal-
ter but missed. The younger brother
was shot in the arm.

Heavy Rain Again Drenches Section; Fall Is Half Inch

The South Plains was deluged again
Thursday night when rain amounting
to .59 of an inch was shown by the
official gauge at the experiment sta-
tion to have fallen in Lubbock, and
according to reports reaching here,
the fall was general over the entire
South Plains territory.
The fall in Lubbock was similar in
a manner to the deluge of last Sat-
urday night when estimates placed
the precipitation variously from one
inch to three inches and in some in-
stances even more. Only .51 of an inch
was recorded on the gauge at the
weather bureau, but the fall was
heavier in the city.

No Hail Reported
No hail has been reported, and ac-
cording to stage line drivers at the
Union Bus terminal here the fall to
the north, east and south of Lubbock
was about the same as here. It ex-
tended to beyond Crosbyton to the
east, as far as Amarillo on the north
and beyond Sweetwater on the south.
While accurate reports from the west
were unavailable this morning, indica-
tions are that an equal or even heavier
precipitation fell in this territory.

Practically no damage has yet been
done to crops, even though the rain is
not needed at this time. Highway
maintenance work has been placed at
considerable disadvantage, according
to reports of officials here, but is pro-
ceeding steadily with virtually no
damage to highways, despite reports that
fills between Lubbock and Abernathy
have been washed out. Water ran over
the fills in places, but practically no
damage was done, according to Geo.
A. Fields, of the state highway de-
partment here.

Tech Officials Recent Guests At Midland Meeting

MIDLAND, June 4.—Texas Tech
officials who came to Midland to select
two heifers donated by John M. Gist
to the College were guests of the Mid-
land Chamber of Commerce at a lunch-
eon. Dean A. H. Leidigh and W. L.
Stangel, head of the animal husbandry
department, made talks at the lunch-
eon, praising Mr. Gist for his liberal
donation and telling about the advantages
of Tech.
Others who made talks were Mr.
Gist, J. B. Snider, county agent, and
Paul T. Vickers, who was toastmaster.
The Lubbock men were guests of
the famous West Texas breeder of
registered Herefords at a barbecue at
Odessa. Townspeople aided in wel-
coming the Lubbock men. Mr. Gist
donated the heifers for the barbecue,
and they were prepared by H. E. Webb,
state representative.

Mexico Sees First Woman As Candidate

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (AP)—The
first political manifesto ever issued
by a woman in a Mexican Congres-
sional campaign is being circulated by
Senora Plin Carerello Puerto, candi-
date for the Federal congress from
San Luis Potosi. If she is elected she
will be Mexico's first Congresswoman.
The manifesto appeals to Mexico to
follow the example of England and
the United States, which have given
women suffrage and which permit the
election of women to high public of-
fices. Her opponents declare the time
is not ripe in Mexico for woman suf-
frage and the holding of office by
women.

Oil Men Take Up Chemical Problems

GALVESTON, Texas, June 4. (AP)—
Mechanical and chemical problems re-
lating to the oil mill industry were
scheduled for discussion at today's
session of the thirty-third annual con-
vention of the National Oil Mill Su-
perintendents' association here today.
Speeches on today's program include:
"Good housekeeping in its relation to
the cotton oil industry," R. W. Fort,
Dallas; "The Oil Engine, Its Use in
Oil Mills," A. G. Wright, Dallas; "In-
ternal Combustion Engines," Charles
Wooten, Lubbock; "Electric Power for
Oil Mills," B. K. Howard, Dallas;
"Mill-Har Industry of South America,"
J. Bertino De M. Carvalho, Rio de
Janeiro; "Chemistry as Applied to Oil
Mills," Dr. Felix Paquin, Galveston.

Hermit in Jail



This weird, unkempt hermit found
living near Ferrisville, N. J., sold out-
rightly denoting Rose Tarabash,
13. He is Frank Lipschitz, a Rus-
sian, said to be a religious fanatic,
and was arrested by a posse seeking
the child's attacker. Photo was taken
in the Monmouth county, N. J., jail.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

Not Kentucky Derby

PARIS.—One of Napoleon's fa-
mous cocked hats has been sold at
auction for 43,000 francs. The
purchase is the Prince of Monaco.
The hat was brought back from a
campaign by the Emperor's chief
veterinary surgeon, Giraud, as a
souvenir.

Wonder Working

ALBANY.—Being a governor's
daughter has its compensations.
The office of the city clerk was
closed yesterday when Emily Adams
Warner applied for their license
to wed on Saturday. A deputy,
however, re-opened the office and
issued the document.

Charm Is Broken

CHICAGO.—Arthur and Mabel
Wittgen, have decided they can't
get along together but it isn't as
they have tried. They have been
married three times, to each other,
and divorced three times, from each
other.

He Got Her Young

CHICAGO.—Now that the honey-
moon is over, Mrs. Hugh Martin
must go back to the sixth grade
schools say. Her husband wants
to compromise and teach his 15-
year-old bride at home.

Sounds Logical

CHICAGO.—Patent medicine buy-
ers look for the label and when it
doesn't mention alcoholic content,
sales are less plentiful. So said
C. C. Cornhauser, tonic manufac-
turer, in Federal Court. He sought
to withdraw whiskey for his medi-
cines. It doesn't help them any,
he granted, but it booms the sales.

Them Champions

SHREVEPORT, La.—Small boys
pelted the Fort Worth Cats with
rancid eggs Monday while the ball
players were enroute to the park
to play the local club. The Cats
went armed for battle Tuesday and
came out second best; Wednesday
the police intervened and hereafter
when the Cats are in town the
small boys will be the guest of the
judge during the time of the game.

EXAMINER BOLES IS WRONG IN 32 PLACES, CLAIMED

**ASKS THAT OTHER ROADS
NOT BE PERMITTED
TO BUILD ON PLAINS**
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Thirty-two
exceptions to the examiner's report
in the Texas South Plains railroad
construction case, were filed with the
Interstate Commerce Commission to-
day by the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf
Railroad, which proposes to build from
Seymour, Texas, to Tucuman, N. M.
The Panhandle particularly ob-
jected to the examiner's statement re-
garding the financial phases of the
project. It declared an error lay in the
"assumption that the applicant and
investor (Gulf Finance Corpora-
tion) have not jointly applied to finance
the proposed railroad in such manner
that it would have a reserve to sus-
tain it in the early years of its opera-
tion."
It asked the commission to deny ap-
plications of the Pecos and Northern
Texas, and the Fort Worth and Den-
ver South Plains Railroads to build
lines in the South Plains region.

Helen Wills Is Ill In Paris Hospital

PARIS, June 4. (AP)—Miss Helen
Wills, American tennis champion, who
was entered in the international hard
court tennis championship here be-
cause of illness and was sent to a hospital.

American Tells Of Mexican Row And Near Death

LAREDO, Texas, June 4.—An ac-
count of how he was almost shot by
soldiers who rescued him from Mexi-
can bandits is given by Conrad C.
Bradley in a letter received here yester-
day by his wife.
Bradley and Jules C. Gallagher were
taken by bandits at Bradley's mine in
Durango state May 18, and rescued by
Mexican troops May 27.
"We were captured by the Galindos
gang at the mine," reads the letter.
"The first thing they did to us was to
take our clothes and boots, giving us
shirts, with only pieces of leather for
shoes. They gave us two tortillas a
day, just enough to keep us alive."
"On Thursday, May 27, troops found
Gallagher and myself. They looked
good to us. Then shooting began. I
dropped behind a tree and after a few
seconds got up and ran toward the
soldiers with my hands up. "We were
then took a shot at me, thinking, of
course, I was one of the bandits as my
beard had grown half an inch. That,
with my ragged clothing must have
made me look like one."

Moscicki Sworn In As Pole President

WARSAW, Poland, June 4. (AP)—The
inauguration of Professor Ignatz Mos-
cicki as president of Poland today was
marred by a Communist demonstra-
tion.
The president had just taken the
oath before the national assembly in
the historic castle of the Polish king
when Communists shouted, "We want
the political prisoners released. Give
us work for the unemployed." The
assembly was thrown into an up-
roar.
Acting President Rataj rapped for
order. When the Communists gave no
heed, the Assembly began shouting:
"Long live Poland! Long live the
President!"
The demonstration for the Presi-
dent was so vigorous that the Com-
munists shouted: "Long live the pres-
ident and worker Soviet government!"
were audible to only a few persons
nearby.

Four Burn To Death In North Carolina

HAMLET, N. C., June 4. (AP)—Four
persons perished when fire swept a
rooming house early today. Among
the victims was B. B. Baker, manager
of the house. The others were men
not identified.

American Embassy At Montevideo Is Bombed; None Hurt

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 4. (AP)—
A bomb was exploded at the door
of the American Legation today. Some
damage was caused but no one was
injured.
WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—A re-
port to the State Department said a
bomb exploded at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing in the vestibule of the building in
Montevideo, Uruguay, in which the
Chancellor of the American Legation
is located, but no one was injured.
The message, signed by U. Grant
Smith, American minister, said details
would be telegraphed later.

The bomb explosion in Montevideo
today is the second that has occurred
in front of an American Legation in
South American countries within the
past few weeks. On May 16, a bomb
exploded in front of the United States
embassy in Buenos Aires, causing some
damage to the structure but injuring
no one.
The Buenos Aires explosion, in police
circles, was attributed to agitators who
have been leading a movement in pro-
test against the conviction for murder
in Massachusetts of Nicola Sacco and
Bartholomeo Vanzetti. Several days
after the explosion the meeting place
of a committee which was carrying on
agitation in behalf of the two con-
victed radicals was raided, and several
arrests made.
The Minister of Foreign Relations
called on Ambassador Augustus Jay
and expressed regrets for the incident.
Ambassador Jay was not in the em-
bassy at the time of the explosion,
which came shortly after Sacco and
Vanzetti had been denied a new trial.

Evelyn Thaw Says Her Hotel Holds The Sack Son Is Not Dead Beat

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTIC CITY, June 4.—Evelyn
Thaw, former wife of Harry
K. Thaw and mother of Auvell
Thaw, who is reported to have left
a Chicago hotel with unpaid bills,
denied today that her son was the
person involved in the Chicago
case.
"Why the child is only fifteen
years old," she said. "He has not
been in Chicago since last Janu-
ary. He has been attending the
Winchester school at Longport.
He has never been alone in a ho-
tel in his life. They are simply
hounding him. I intend to place
this matter in the hands of my
attorney at once."
The Winchester school teacher
refused information concerning
young Thaw during the absence
of the head master. The fellow
students, however, said Russell
had attended classes yesterday.

Story's Request For New Trial Overruled

GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 4. (AP)—
Amended motion for a new trial of
the murder charge against Nathan A.
Story was overruled here Friday by
District Judge W. S. Moore, who then
passed a 99-year penitentiary sentence
week on change of venue from Denton
county.
Story is charged with killing Fred
Craine on the Story farm near Krum,
Denton county, in January, 1925.
Defense attorneys noted an appeal
to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Three Die In Novel Death Plot In Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 4. (AP)—
The bodies of W. A. Barnes, 28, and
his two children, Lois, 8, and John, 6,
were found today in a closed auto-
mobile at Ellsworth, Ohio, 15 miles South
of here, under circumstances which
lead authorities to believe the tragedy
was a double murder and suicide.
School boys found the car behind
the Central School at Ellsworth with
the engine running. Investigation
showed that an inner tube had been
cut, one end tied over the exhaust
pipe of the little coupe, and the other
end placed inside the car. Barnes
wife deserted him and their three
children two years ago. A third child
lived with Barnes parents at Newcas-
tle, Penn.

DIRECTORS HOLD INITIAL SESSION THIS AFTERNOON

The Board of Directors of the Texas
Technological College went into ex-
ecutive session here this afternoon at
1 o'clock, in regular annual Spring
meeting with Amos G. Carter, of Fort
Worth, President of the Board pres-
iding, and took up a wealth of busi-
ness that is of prime importance to
the state's youngest educational in-
stitution.
Those attending the session this af-
ternoon were: Amos G. Carter, of Fort
Worth, President; John W. Carpenter,
of Dallas; Mose Newman, of Sweet-
water; Mrs. F. N. Drane, of Corsicana;
C. W. Meadows, of Waco; and H. T.
Kimbro, of Lubbock. R. E. Underwood,
of Plainview, and Clifford B. Jones, of
Spur, also members of the Board, were
enroute to Lubbock from Plainview,
having left there at 9 o'clock this
morning, but had not arrived here early
this afternoon. It is presumed that
the heavy rains of last night left the roads
in such condition that their progress
was slow. They are expected to arrive
later in the afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Ten-
Groff, of El Paso, the other member
of the Board, was unable to attend
the session.

SIX MEMBERS ARRIVE IN CITY THIS MORNING; OTHERS COMING

All Six Arrive Early
The six members of the Board who
are here at noon, in company with Dr.
I. W. Horn, President of the Col-
lege and R. M. Chittwood, Business
TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 1, PLEASE

Priests Protest Spectators' Ban In Congress Hall

EL PASO, June 4. (AP)—Placing sol-
diers in the State Congress Building at
Chihuahua City and keeping specta-
tors from the gallery while religious
bills are being debated has resulted in
a sharp protest to Governor Jesus A.
Almeida, from a local Catholic organiza-
tion.
The protest was made by Rafael
Marquez, president of the society, who
telegraphed the Mexican governor "that
the National League of religious de-
fense, the In His Own Name Society,
and other societies in the United
States energetically protest your ar-
bitrary order muzzling public opinion
in order to obtain legal regulations
making Article 130 of the Mexican
constitution abhorrent to the people.
We implore you to employ justice and
not bring shame to our own country."
A similar telegram was sent to the
Congress.

American Pardoned By Italian Monarch

FLORENCE, Italy, June 4. (AP)—The
King's amnesty operated in favor of
an American today. Muncheln, Mar-
shal, an eighteen-year-old New York
student, was pardoned under the am-
nesty after being sentenced to ten
months imprisonment and 2,000 lire
fine for running his automobile into
a charabanc filled with German Holy
Year pilgrims on May 18, 1925, killing
two of the pilgrims and injuring sev-
eral.

Journal News Reel

Lubbock county and vicinity
swept by 59 inch rain which de-
luge and wind wrecks havoc with
crops in Abilene territory. Tech
college regents convene for an-
nual spring business meeting with
Chairman Amos G. Carter in
charge. New street graders re-
ceived but not yet in use. Mrs.
Frank Lloyd Wright lays siege to
own home after husband refuses
to let her in. Texas, Panhandle
and Gulf railway enters 32 ob-
jections to report of Examiner Boles
on South Plains Rail situation.
Work begun by state highway de-
partment on bridge in Garza
county. Suicides and murders
prove order of day in several sec-
tions of United States.

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 947

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Mrs. S. C. Arnett and Mrs. Eastin Wolfarth will be hostesses to the 24-club at the home of Mrs. Arnett, 1214 Avenue L, at 2 o'clock in the evening.

The American Association of University Women club is to have the last luncheon of the year at Cheri Casa dormitory at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hargis Speaker At A. A. U. Meeting

Mrs. O. D. Hargis will speak on the "Federated Malay States" at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday noon. She will be the guest of Miss Margaret Weeks at the luncheon, which is to be at Cheri Casa at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Sims Eastern Star Worthy Matron

Mrs. Ella Sims was installed as worthy matron of the Lubbock chapter of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening of this week when officers were installed by Mrs. Bessie Atcheson. Following the ceremony ice cream and cake were served to the new officers and members of the chapter.

The officers were installed as follows: Sister Ella Sims, worthy matron; Sister L. F. Holland, worthy patron; Sister Sallie Jones, associate matron; Sister Lois Montgomery, conductress; Sister Effie Johnson, treasurer; Sister Irene Barclay, organist; Sister Minnie Pullen, chapman; Sister Halsey Marshall; Sister Ida Mae Bynum, Martha; Sister Joe Mae Duvall, Electra; Sister Johnnie Montgomery, Warda; Brother E. L. Noxy, Sentinel.

Country Club Dance Deferred Till Later

A dance which was to have been given at the Country Club Friday evening for members of the Dancing Club has been postponed because of the inclement weather and muddy roads. It was announced this morning.

Miss Hula St. Clair And Rufus Yuntso Wed Thursday Eve

Miss Hula St. Clair and Rufus Yuntso were married at the home of the bride's mother, T. H. St. Clair, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening with Elder Liff Sanders of Lamesa, reading the ring ceremony. The bride wore a shrimp colored gown trimmed in cream lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Guests for the wedding were T. L. St. Clair, Deatur, W. G. St. Clair, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. St. Clair, Taboka and Messers and Mesdames E. B. Green, James Kimmel, W. G. Clark, A. S. Darby, Miss Edna Acuff, Mrs. T. St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. St. Clair. Angel food cake and ice cream were served to the guests following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Yuntso are at home at 1215 15th Street.

Mrs. Yuntso is the daughter of Mrs. T. T. St. Clair. She graduated from the Lubbock high school this spring, after having moved here several years ago from Decatur. Mr. Yuntso has been in Lubbock about a year. He is an employee at Nislar's Hardware Company.

Friends of Rev. Cole And Family at Dinner

A few former friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cole and family, who are visiting here, were invited into dinner Friday noon by Mrs. E. R. Haynes, sister of Mrs. Cole. Miss Juanita Haynes assisted in preparing a lovely dinner for the guests. Mesdames I. A. and Frank Barclay, Ed Vaughn and Miss Blanche Bean.

Rev. and Mrs. Cole and daughters, Misses Lena and Ruby and Mrs. Rosecoe Conner and little daughter, drove in from El Paso Tuesday afternoon for a few days' visit here. Rev. Cole was formerly pastor of the first Baptist church.

CONSTANCE BINNEY WEDS

LYME, Conn., June 4. (AP)—Miss Constance Binney, motion picture actress, and Charles Cotting of Boston, member of the firm of Lee, Higginson and company, were married at the old Lyme church at high noon today.

FLAPPER FANNY



Some men go crazy naturally and others wait while girls get ready to go to the theater.

Smart Sweater



This smart new slip-on sweater is striped in two tones of red and has a set-in vestee of diagonal stripes.

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

Another "Main Street"

Want a new book "which is for to be read" on spring evenings, with an apple-blossom breeze cooling you on the front porch, and imbuing you with enough energy to make you feel that "you ought to do something," but not the mending? Well, "The Pride of the Town," by Dorothy Walworth Carman, is the book you want. About Hypatia and Christopher who, much in love, marry and expect to conquer the world, she writes her poetry. He with his music. "But Main Street gets 'em! The Ladies' Aid societies, Helper Babies campaigns, cranky relatives with whom they live who 'don't like music in the house when we're trying to read the paper'—well, read it!"

The Cook's Sandwiches

In the book is Rainbow, the cook, who is glum and dour on the day of Hypatia's announcement luncheon because she was not allowed to make the sandwiches. "But Mrs. Jarde had known that Rainbow's sandwiches were formed for service and not this elegance."

Not Like This!

Rainbow believed in "fillin' sandwiches." Hunks of spiced ham, for instance, with the rind left on, and bread full-sliced. Really dainty sandwiches for engagement parties—"a sich" should have the crusts cut off and the sandwiches cut into triangles, little squares, or fancy shapes with special cutters.

Try This!

Cream cheese and minced apricot sandwiches, for instance, would not have registered with Rainbow at all! Made like this. Mix equal parts cream cheese and the pulp made from pressing stewed or canned apricots, well drained, through a sieve. Add mayonnaise and finely chopped nuts and spread between buttered thin slices of bread.

Queen Mothers-in-Law

Queen Mary of all the Britains must not be a bad sort of mother-in-law even if her hats do leave much to be desired. This is deduced from the story of the queen asking that her very first little granddaughter be named after the mother, Lady Elizabeth, wife of the queen's second son, the Duke of York. All Britain expected that the child would be named "Mary" for its queenly grandmother, but grandamma spoke up and sweetly asked that the child might be named for its own mother. Thinking of children we know who bear such cognomens as Prunella and Cruller and Elizabeth and "Auntie," we can think of many a daughter-in-law who might like Queen Mary for a mamm-in-law.

Cal and Grace Spat!

Mr. and Mrs. John Blank of Main Street who did not kiss each other good-bye this morning when John went to work because they quarreled at breakfast over the price of cheese, may be relieved to hear that the President of the United States and the First Lady quarrel, too. In the presence of White House guests to boot!

"The New Yorker" tells the story of Mrs. Coolidge entertaining members of a symphony orchestra whose concert she had just attended. The president, story has it, glowered at his wife's enthusiasms, finally growling something to the effect that he didn't see why with five pianos in the house, she had to keep tripping around to all the concerts in creation. History has it that the First Lady, blushing with embarrassment, smiled at her growling lord, shook her finger at him and said, "Oh, tut! tut! Just as she should have done!"

Mrs. Charles Mahoney Bridge Party Honoree

Complimenting Mrs. Charles Mahoney, who is leaving soon for the summer, Mrs. George Vernon Harris entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home, 1602 Avenue Q. Roses were the sole decorations. Following the games of bridge, Mrs. Jack Parsons received the high score award, a table cover, and Mrs. Mahoney was presented with a similar gift. Refreshments of iced tea, olives, sandwiches, strawberry short cake and cream were served. Ten guests were Mrs. J. C. Granberry and Mrs. Reeves Catt. Other guests were Mesdames Thad Thomas, Jack Parsons, Glen Hess, Donald Flanders, J. N. Michie, Homer Grant, E. L. Dohoney, Lawrence Clark, W. L. Stangel, and Miss Elizabeth Clark.

CONVENTION IS CLOSED

CALVESTON, June 4. (AP)—Election of officers and a decision on the proposed selection of a permanent meeting place were principal events scheduled for the closing session of the 23rd convention of the Oil Mill Superintendents' association here.

RATIFY PEACE PLANS

PARIS, June 4. (AP)—The French Senate today ratified the Locarno agreements by a vote of 272 to 6.

Miss Kathryn Atkins Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Bacon Last Evening In Twilight Wedding At Baptist Church

Miss Kathryn Atkins became the bride of Lawrence Bacon in a twilight wedding at the First Baptist church Thursday evening, with Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the church, reading the ring ceremony.

The bride, gowned in an exquisite white satin dress, heavily beaded and with her veil caught at her forehead with point lace and pearls, came in on the arm of her cousin, Howard Brashear, of Plainview, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Paul Sams.

Pink roses rambled over a trellis at each side of the altar and ferns were banked at the back. Baskets of pink roses were at each side and roses were entwined over-arches at the ends of the aisles of the church.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Mary Meador, violinist, and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, pianist, played the wedding march from DeKoven. This was followed by a bridal chorus, composed of ten young women, gowned in pastel shades, who entered at the back of the church singing and came to the front where they stood during the ceremony.

Mrs. Ratliff and Miss Meador played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered and played softly during the ceremony.

Little Misses Charlotte Hopkins and Evelyn Brashear, of Plainview, were the first members of the party to enter, coming down the aisles and standing at the entrance. They were followed by the junior bridesmaids, Misses Virginia Carion and Dorothy Rushing, who carried shepherdess' staves and wore large hats and dresses of orchid. They stood opposite the first little girls.

The bride's maids, matron and maid of honor were dressed in soft colors with picture hats to harmonize and carried arm bouquets of gladiolus and fern. Mrs. Frank Jones was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Smith was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Babcock of Fort Worth, Evelyn Posey and Mamie Wolfarth. Groomsmen were Ted Sams, Henry Benson and Charles Brown, the latter a cousin of the groom.

The chorus was composed of Mesdames J. T. Krueger and Howard Parsley and Misses Kathleen Hawkins, Hereford, Alma Spikes, Elizabeth Clarke, Mary Alice Stanton, Edith Carter, Mary Louise Middleton, Frances Hoffman and Lula Mae Cravens.

Little Montie Joe Brashear, ring bearer, carried a lovely white lily and Jerry Stone and Jeanette Brashear, Plainview, scattered rose petals in the bride's path. The little Brashear girls at the wedding are cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left immediately following the ceremony for Colorado Springs, and other points in Colorado where they will visit until July 1, after which they will be at home at 2401 12th street.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins, 2223 Broadway, following the ceremony. Members of the wedding party and their escorts were in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, father and mother of the groom.

Other members of the house party were Messrs. and Mesdames, F. R. Friend, W. F. Scheick, L. S. Mast, Frank Winn, W. L. Ratliff, S. C. Arnett, T. C. Ivey, Estlin Wolfarth, George C. Wolfarth, F. E. Wheelock, J. E. Bacon and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. W. Bacon, Caliao, Mo.

Guests registered in a white satin, heart-shaped book decorated in lilies of the valley and presided over by Mesdames Mary Meador and Lula Mae Cravens. The dining room was decorated in pink and white with roses and pink candlesticks on the table carrying out the theme. A three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece. Miss Margaret Smith, maid of honor, cut the top tier and passed it to the bride's attendants and unmarried girls. Mrs. Frank Winn served the remainder of the cake. Mesdames, L. S. Mast, Rosella Rushing, J. B. Maxey and Sam Arnett assisted in the dining room. Miss Babcock caught the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Bacon is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins. She is a graduate of the Lubbock high school and has attended Kid-Key college, Sherman, and the Technological college. Mr. Bacon is engaged in the lumber business here. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, 1809 Broadway. Both of the young people have lived in Lubbock most of their lives and have been popular members of Lubbock society.

Must be Tolerant
Then, too, the young wife is ignoring the fundamental difference between masculine and feminine nature. Men are not interested in the details of domesticity, even though they may be very proud of the final result of the homemaker's art.

I'll wager that this very husband takes pride in bringing his friends home to that dainty, chintz-trimmed room, even though he may not know that the chintz is the cause of his pride.

Probably if the young wife could listen in on some of his conversations with "the boys" she'd hear him doing some tall bragging about that little bride of his, with her trim, neat house and her efficient management.

But, since, she can't listen in, she'll just have to take him on faith, and be glad his faults are no worse.

Straw Cap



One of Rebooux's newest hats is the knitted straw stocking cap with gros-grain casbahon at the top back.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Minted orange juice, cereal, thin cream, crisp rye toast, peanut butter, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of asparagus soup, croissants, whole wheat bread, rhubarb conserve, rice custard pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Casserole of chicken, mashed potatoes, new carrots in cream, asparagus salad, cherry pudding, graham rolls, milk, coffee.

The tough ends of the asparagus are used for the luncheon soup together with the water in which the tender tips are cooked. The tips are chilled on ice until needed for dinner since they must be cooked at noon for the luncheon soup.

Six cups diced rhubarb, 3 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 cup raisins, 6 cups sugar, 1 cup broken English walnut meats.

Squeeze juice from oranges and lemon. Cut rinds in very thin slices and cover with cold water. Bring to the boiling point and simmer until almost tender. Add prepared rhubarb and cook until tender. Add sugar and raisins seeded and cook until mixture thickens when a spoonful is used and cook five minutes longer. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Heart To Heart Talks With Cynthia Grey

BRIDES' TEARS AND TEMPESTS OFTEN COME FROM MISUNDERSTANDING HUSBAND'S VIEWS.

The most desperate letter in weeks comes from a six-months bride, who thinks her sun has set because her husband does not notice how hard she works to make their little home attractive.

"I saved my own allowance, Miss Grey," she writes, "and bought lovely new chintz draperies for the living room and a cute little bookcase for my room. He didn't notice the draperies at all, and he just smiled and said, 'That's nifty,' when he saw the bookcase."

"I thought he'd be so pleased. Now I don't believe he'll ever care for his home at all. He never likes to work around the garden or help me with the house cleaning."

"And I don't think I can go on trying to make things pleasant when he doesn't appreciate it!"

Difference in Viewpoint
What a tempest in a tea pot! And how many thousands of jealous homes would there be if all wives picked up such trivial causes for complaint!

And yet I can see the young wife's angle, too. Her new home is her chief interest just now, and she is lavishing all her energies and attention upon it. To her it seems the most important thing in the world that it shall be clean and orderly and prettily furnished. Feeling so, she bitterly blames her husband for his seeming indifference.

But she has not stopped to think that he has other responsibilities—many of them resulting from the necessity of maintaining that very home that he seems to disregard.

A man who works hard and steadily six days a week to provide for a home can scarcely be accused of total neglect!

WINS STATE TITLE
TULSA, Okla., June 4. (AP)—Mrs. E. Drennan of Tulsa, won the 1926 women's golf championship of Oklahoma here today by defeating Mrs. T. J. Orr, of Ponca City, 2 up.

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Investigation of expenditures in the recent Pennsylvania Republican primary will be started next Wednesday by the special Senate campaign committee.

Encouragement for Weak, Rundown, Nervous Women

Dallas, Texas—"I have never found a remedy for feminine trouble as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, no, anything to build up my general health like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was rundown in health, weak and nervous, I took two bottles each of these remedies and was completely cured."—Mrs. R. Tyson, 2112 Gould St.

Obtain these remedies of Dr. Pierce's now from your nearest dealer. You will soon feel their beneficial effect. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



Obtain these remedies of Dr. Pierce's now from your nearest dealer. You will soon feel their beneficial effect. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Municipal Golf Course Rearranged And Two New Greens Built Due To Recent Action Of Commissioners Court

Golf exponents who expend their surplus energies over the winding course of the municipal links here will soon be presented with an almost entirely new course so far as arrangement of the various greens is concerned. Workmen have been engaged for several days in remodeling the course, renumbering the most of the greens, and building additional greens to take the place of those discarded.

The shift was all brought about directly by the recent action of the County Commissioners court in approving the removal of the band stand from the courtyard lawn to the park and having it erected directly in the center of the fairway between greens No. 2 and 3. The action of the court, of course, was taken in the best of faith in their efforts to improve the benefits of the municipal and county park for the greatest number of people possible, and no censure is in store for county officials. Golf officials changed the course as a precaution against accidents.

The building of two new greens was necessitated, however, by the act, and other greens were shifted in order that the site of the bandstand and its galleries might not be directly in the line of play for golf aspirants. The remodeled course will cause payers to cross the six four times instead of twice as has been the case.

No. 1, both tee and green, will remain as they formerly did, as will No. 2. No. 3 green has been shifted to what was originally No. 7. No. 4 on the new course will be old No. 8. Numbers 5 and 6 will remain as formerly, and No. 7 will be a new green on the west side of the lake just under the hill. Going to No. 8, golfers will climb the hill northwest from No. 7 green, and for No. 9, will shoot across the ravine, the green to remain in its old position.

The new course drops old greens No. 3 and 4, with Nos. 7 and 8 on the new course being made new, and incidentally it might be mentioned that Thursday evening a picnic crowd that was originally No. 7, which is a 56-foot green, in their wild cavorting on its surface. Approximately 24 hours of hard labor in rolling the green after the hills were placed, had been put in by the keeper on the new green, and this was destroyed in a few minutes time by the unthinking picnickers.

The remodeled links will present not only a much more hazardous course for play, but will allow a little more distance on several of the shots, and coupled with the natural hazard of four times crossing the lake, will be a much more difficult course to negotiate.

The new course will be ready for play by Saturday afternoon, Vaughn E. Wilson, president of the Municipal Golf association said Friday, if weather does not break too much into plans, and a record crowd is expected on the course Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Major General Frederic Humphrey, 84, retired, former quartermaster general of the army, died today.

"You don't have to pay me to keep silent, Mr. Robinson. I will not say anything to anyone. I am afraid, however, that you will have to increase your salary list to unheard of proportions if you shut the mouth of each person in the store who is talking about Miss Cleaver."

This recalled Mr. Robinson to himself and he looked around to see if anyone was listening, and then he said:

"I cannot talk to you here, Miss Dean. Won't you come and have dinner with me tonight and we will settle this matter. I think Miss Cleaver will take a vacation until she fully recovers. Indeed, she may not come back to the store at all, and perhaps you might work into her position in time. How would like that?"

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: A Mistake.

Her Own Way

A Story of a Girl of Today

REFUSING A BRIBE

"My God! Miss Dean, where did you get this bottle?"

In his horror and fright Mr. Robinson dropped the bottle to the floor and it rolled under the counter. He did not dare stoop down to pick it up and I would not.

I felt him kicking around among the papers and saw a look of relief come upon his face and I understood that he had found the bottle with his foot and kicked it, as he hoped, out of sight until after the store was closed at night.

"I just told you where I got the bottle, Mr. Robinson, but it seems you did not listen. Maybe you thought I was not telling you the truth. I picked it up from the floor on which Miss Cleaver was lying. I think it contained carbolic acid, and the doctor thought so, too, whatever he may have told you about epileptic fits, for I know he gave his patient an antidote for the terrible burning poison."

"What are you going to do about this, Miss Dean. You'll not tell anyone about this bottle. Promise me you will not. Did you show it to Doctor Flint?"

"No, I didn't say much to him, for to tell the truth I did not like the way he treated Miss Cleaver. He seemed more anxious to get her out of the store than of saving her life."

"Oh, Miss Dean, you must let me talk to you about this. But until I get the chance I want you to understand that I will promote you to any position in the store and make your salary double that of the place you take if you will only attend to keeping silence about this deplorable episode."

"I can't understand why Miss Cleaver did this terrible thing. She has been in the store the last 20 years, and within the last 10 has been drawing one of the largest salaries among the women. My dear, I will make your salary equal to hers if you will say nothing to anyone."

"You don't have to pay me to keep silent, Mr. Robinson. I will not say anything to anyone. I am afraid, however, that you will have to increase your salary list to unheard of proportions if you shut the mouth of each person in the store who is talking about Miss Cleaver."

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TOMORROW: A Mistake.

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Suite 4-3-10-11 Temple Ellis Building
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There are no two words in the American dictionary, that means more to the buying public today than the words, "Courtesy and Service."

In this store you get both—then too, you get quality, values and a large assortment of reasonable merchandise to select from—for men, women and children.

SEE OUR AD IN THIS PAPER SUNDAY FOR \$ DAY VALUES.

Moore Dry Goods Co.
North Side Square



Asks no FAVORS fears no roads

OLDSMOBILE SIX ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 1111 MAIN ST.



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Your shopping place is as near you as the Bus Line.

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U. S. TRAIL BRITISH

YANK P... STAN... OF...
By the... WENTWO... British... five, two-hal... day from t... taking a... international... nament who...

WENTWO... The membe... golf team... were two... square, at... rounds in... the inter... George Du... were four... uper... George Ga... were five... Watrous... and Joe Kir... Cyril Walk... all square... Reboox... Emmett P... one up on... Jolly.

The Cra... by... Mr. O'Gor... Carroll was... to get publi... sort of bath... The hard... Scranton, Pa... Miley's Wal... be possible... Where the... made his bl... trip singin... tenor notes... Hubbing... meet next... ring horse... weight, fish... which they... We are re... have lost... recent fight... We are no... say, said no... Hearst, had... We kn... how difficu... say someth... hysterical... Despite th... had added... will have t... to get... daga lady, I... with this... The mog... running cir... step... Those Nor... who chased... simply took... ally... Ho... be a locom... It appear... fighter in... steps out of... into Penns... just a proli...

Will Jim... champion... F. G. R... Yes... What w... enters in... game last... Wan by... with Cleve... South... Me... The Sen... went Ward... afternoon... county hea... met, home... charge, T... home of M...

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U. S. GOLF TEAM TRAILS BEHIND BRITISH ENTRY

YANK PLAYERS FAIL TO STAND UP TO GRID OF OPPONENTS

(By the Associated Press) WENTWORTH, England, June 4. (AP)—British professional golfers won all five two-ball foursomes matches today during their American opponents, taking a commanding lead in the international professional golfers tournament which started this morning.

WENTWORTH, England, June 4.—The members of America's professional golf team were behind in every match but two, and one of these was all square at the end of the morning rounds in the two ball foursomes opening the international tournament for the Ryder cup.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell were four up on Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen.

George Gadd and Arthur Havers were five up on Bill Mehlhorn and Al Watrous.

Aubrey Boomer and Archie Compston were one up on Tommy Armour and Joe Kirkwood.

Cyril Walker and Fred McLeod were all square with Ted Ray and Fred Robson.

Emmett French and Joe Stein were one up on E. H. Whitcombe and H. C. Jolly.

Wins Them Both



FRED ETCHEN

For the first time in the history of Kansas trapezoidal one-entrance won both the singles and doubles titles. He is Fred Etchen of Coffeyville, one of the 1924 American Oly's pick and regarded as the world's greatest shot at the traps. Of the five major events on the state program he won four.

Following present, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Miss Vida Houston, Mrs. J. C. Stamford, Mrs. H. W. Walker, Miss Vera Davis, Mrs. D. C. Davis.

Billy Evans Says

Not So Trivial

A piece of adhesive tape once threatened to upset the inner workings of the American League.

This is simply offered in rebuttal to those who believe the importance of the legalizing of resin is being overplayed.

While it is to be hoped that nothing unpleasant will result because of the difference of opinion in the majors over resin, there is always that possibility.

The rules say that it is legal for a pitcher to use resin. Four of the five larger leagues have already gone on record against it.

Already it has been shown how it would be possible to create some very embarrassing situations, if a pitcher chose to demand his rights, since the final ruling by the powers-that-be says the use of resin is optional with the pitcher not the league.

But to get back to the adhesive tape problem.

Unusual Protest For a number of years Pitcher Tom Zachary of the Washington club has, but now with the St. Louis Browns, always had a small piece of tape, inch wide, wrapped around the first joint of the second finger of his pitching hand.

For a time no one paid any attention to the tape, the impression being that Zachary had an injured finger and was merely protecting the cut or abrasion.

One day Ty Cobb decided that Zachary was using the tape in order to get a better break on his knuckle ball. Cobb insisted the knuckle made rough by the tape caused the ball to break more deceptively.

Zachary claimed he was using it merely to protect his finger that had a tendency to split at the knuckle about the third inning of every game.

Umpire Fused Cobb's rather unusual pleas had the umpire up a tree. He had to reach a decision as to whether the use of tape on the pitching hand was illegal or not.

Manager Harris insisted that the finger was injured, that Zachary was using the tape to protect it. At the time Harris happened to have an injured finger that was bound up with twice the amount of tape Zachary was using.

He contended that if Zachary was refused permission he likewise should not be allowed to use it.

The umpire in charge of the game caused Zachary to remove the tape and since the finger seemed in no way injured, refused to allow him to pitch with the tape on the second finger.

The game was resumed after a long protest. Whether it was the delay that caused it or the lack of tape, Zachary gave something like four bases on balls before being taken off the job, and Detroit won the game in the first inning.

Tape Is Barred Washington was in the thick of the 1924 pennant fight at the time and made a loud howl to President Johnson, Detroit did likewise.

The Washington club contended that since the umpires had permitted Zachary to use adhesive tape for several

place Quakers on the brink of the cellar.

The Cleveland Indians dropped because of a parting out at the Red Sox, 8 to 5, extending their advantage over the second place Athletics, at seven and one-half games.

Two Ruthian drives into the right field stand, the Babe's seventeenth and eighteenth of the season, accounted for five of the Yankee runs. The Sox could gather only three safe blows off the delivery of Myjes Thomas.

The Cleveland Indians dropped below 500 for the first time this season as the result of a belated attack by Detroit pinch hitters. Safe blows by Blue and Manush broke up the game in the eighth and gave Cobb's team a three to two decision after Levens had allowed only two hits in the first seven innings.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results. Wichita Falls 10, Dallas 9. San Antonio 4, Beaumont 3. Waco 2, Houston 2. Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 3.

Standing. Club— P W L Pct—

San Antonio 49 29 20 .592
Dallas 47 27 20 .574
Houston 50 28 22 .560
Shreveport 48 26 22 .542
Wichita Falls 49 23 26 .469
Fort Worth 48 22 26 .458
Waco 49 19 30 .386

Where They Play Today. Fort Worth at Dallas. Beaumont at San Antonio. Houston at Waco. Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Thursday's Results. New York 8, Boston 5. Detroit 3, Cleveland 2. Chicago at St. Louis, rain. Three games scheduled.

Standing. Club— P W L Pct

New York 46 34 12 .739
Philadelphia 40 28 21 .571
Chicago 47 25 22 .532
Washington 46 24 22 .522
Detroit 48 25 23 .521
Cleveland 47 23 24 .489
St. Louis 46 15 31 .326
Boston 45 13 32 .289

Where They Play Today. Detroit at Cleveland. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday's Results. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. Boston 12, Cincinnati 5. New York 10, Philadelphia 5. Three games scheduled.

Standing. Club— P W L Pct

Pittsburgh 46 29 17 .630
Philadelphia 42 24 18 .571
Chicago 43 24 19 .558
Brooklyn 42 21 21 .500
New York 46 23 23 .500
St. Louis 49 24 25 .400
Philadelphia 44 17 27 .386
Boston 42 15 27 .357

Where They Play Today. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

Mr. O'Goody suspects that what Earl Carroll was really trying to do was to get publicity for some new-fangled sort of bath tub.

The hard coal situation in and about Scranton, Pa. was much harder than Mickey Walker ever imagined could be possible.

Where the "toy bulldog of the ring" made his big mistake was when he quit singing bass and tried out the tenor notes.

Bubbling Over and Cartaris are to meet next month to decide the running horse championship of the year.

We are ready to concede Carpenter has lost everything. He didn't even have an alibi to offer after his recent fight with Huffman.

We are not surprised to hear Dempsey said nothing when he heard Jack Kearns had lost another champion.

Despite the fact that Mr. McGraw had added Skiff to his ball club he will have to paddle his own canoe if he is to get anywhere.

The most popular stride in collegiate running circles today is the Locke-step.

Those Northwestern college students who chased an umpire out of town simply took the cheer-leader too literally.

It appears that Cal is a wind-up fighter in Washington, but when he steps out of his own back yard—over into Pennsylvania, for instance—he's just a preliminary boy.

PIRATES VAULT TO SECOND RUNG WHEN CUBS LOSE

DUPLICATE 1925 STUNT WITH YDE UP; BABE SWATS TWO MORE

(By the Associated Press) Duplicating the smashing drive of 1925, which lifted them from pit to pinnacle, the Pittsburgh Pirates once more have brought off a mighty punch from an eighth place get away to pound loudly at the portals of National League leadership.

In second place after a sensational spurt, which yesterday dislodged the Chicago Cubs, McKee's cohorts today stood only three full games behind the leading Cincinnati Reds. The club of the Champions, thus has matched almost to a day their pace of a year ago, since it was in the first week of June, 1925, that the Corsairs landed in the contending position. They remained there until the first week of July, then leaped out in front to show the way for the remainder of the season, except for one week in August.

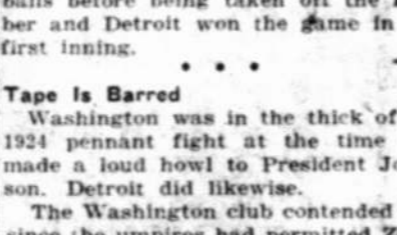
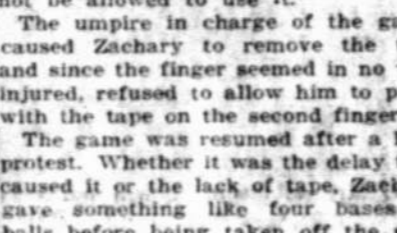
Yde Gets Right While Pitcher Yde was checking the Windy City bid yesterday, 3 to 2, the paeamakers ran into a rioting hub brigade which had battered and bruised Brooklyn on Wednesday. Redland forces, playing the first game of an Eastern invasion, fared no better than the Robins, breaking under a storm of base blows which extended Boston's run total to thirty-six for three games.

Wally Pipp replied to the assault with a counter attack of four hits, but team figures at the finish showed an overwhelming vote in favor of the tail-enders, 12 to 5.

Giants Win Again The New York Giants restored their percentage mark to 500 by another decisive triumph over the Phillies at 10 to 5, their fourth win in the series of five games.

The result gave the standing another shake-up, pushing McGraw's team past the Cardinals to tie Brooklyn for fourth place and placing the seventh

Wins Them Both



FRED ETCHEN

For the first time in the history of Kansas trapezoidal one-entrance won both the singles and doubles titles. He is Fred Etchen of Coffeyville, one of the 1924 American Oly's pick and regarded as the world's greatest shot at the traps. Of the five major events on the state program he won four.

Following present, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Miss Vida Houston, Mrs. J. C. Stamford, Mrs. H. W. Walker, Miss Vera Davis, Mrs. D. C. Davis.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Is it possible to have a force-out without having the batsman figure in the play?

Positively no! However, this is one of the most misunderstood plays in baseball.

Many have decidedly wrong conception of what constitutes a force-play. This confusion will be cleared up for you if one remembers there can be no force-play unless the batsman dies in the action.

A force-out can be made only when a baserunner legally loses his right to the base he occupies by reason of the batsman becoming a baserunner.

The Referee

Will Jim Barnes, British open golf champion, defend his title this year?—P. G. H.
Yes.
What was the season's record for errors in a single American League game last year?—P. G. H.
Ten by St. Louis Browns in game with Cleveland, April 14.

Southwest Ward Club Meets On Thursday

The Senior Health club of the Southwest Ward community met Thursday afternoon with Misses Anna Bruckner, county health nurse, and Hazel Hammet, home demonstration agent, in charge. The session was held at the home of Mrs. H. L. McCray with the

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Editorials

IT LOOKS GOOD, ANYWAY... Acting City Manager W. H. Perkinson has turned his attention to the solution of one of the most important problems facing Lubbock.

He is trying to figure out the best and most economical method of "making the streets safe for the citizenry. In other words, if it can be done at all, he's going to clear up the traffic bazaar which has fastened itself upon Lubbock and thus far has refused to be shaken off.

Mr. Perkinson is inclined to believe that the "boulevard system", and stop signals at the street intersections adjoining the boulevards, is the best and most economical system and the Journal is inclined to agree with him.

During the past year there has been some agitation in favor of an electric bell or light system in the downtown district.

Such a plan has been found the most practical for larger cities but whether or not it fills the bill in centers of from 10,000 to 40,000 is a matter of serious doubt and conjecture.

The plan toward which Mr. Perkinson is leaning would be operated in a manner similar to this: Main and Broadway, for instance, would be designated as "through streets" or "boulevards" and all cars entering these arteries of traffic would be forbidden to come to a complete stop before entering them from either the north or the south, thus assuring right-of-way to these streets.

A higher speed limit, to permit quicker traveling along them, would be set on Main and Broadway, thus taking care of the increased traffic and giving motorists an opportunity to travel from one edge of the city to the other in shorter length of time.

The increased speed limit would, of course, hold good in the retail section of the city, thus eliminating accidents which might be caused by mixing speed and congested traffic.

The stop signs, which would have to be placed on each side of every intersection with the boulevards, will be set in the street so no motorists can fail to see them. These signals are obtainable, composed of a heavy-vented glass composition, as easily seen at night as they are at day and at the same time doing away with the necessity of electric light expense.

Install these, Mr. Perkinson says, and whenever somebody drives over one without stopping—grab him and assess a fine! It won't be long until we'll have a much more efficient and less dangerous system of traffic control.

Mr. Perkinson's plan looks like a good one to the Journal, both from the standpoint of improving traffic conditions and from economy. Everyone realizes, of course, that something must be done about Lubbock's traffic and everyone also realizes that the more efficiently and economically it can be brought about the better off we'll all be.

THAT VISION... With 120,000 to 130,000 acres of cotton showing a good stand, with wheat and feed crops looking fine and the best summer season in years Lubbock county appears to be off to the races as far as a bumper yield is concerned.

At least that is the opinion of David Frank Eaton, Lubbock county's hard-working and efficient farm agent.

It's good to be able to look ahead at this time of the year and see what is almost certain to come in the months ahead. This is especially a quiet time in an agricultural section and without that vision of fall Lubbock might easily slip into a rut.

But with prosperity staring us in the face we cannot fail to absorb that spirit of optimism so essential to a growing territory.

There are new blossoms in the orchard now, and new grass in the meadows. Everything that lives by the awakening brooks—frogs, bugs, even weeds—has taken a renewed lease on life. It is the season of budding foliage, of morning and sunrise, of hope. Go out into the country now. Watch Nature awake, and find within yourself a new spirit that is the spirit of youth.

There would be a decided improvement in national legislation if Congress could forget the game of politics for a while.—Des Moines Register.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, June 4.—They rang down the curtain the other night on the old Academy of Music.

To the younger generation it's just another old building getting out of the way to prepare for a new skyscraper. To the white haired generation it's the passing of an aristocratic old friend; landmark of tradition and culture. And, irony of ironies, it makes way for a gas company office.

Mime, Alida sang "Home Sweet Home" at the forewell. And there was much nodding of heads and here and there a handkerchief brushed hastily against a face. Just yesterday, it seemed to the grey-beards, Patti was singing the hearth-song of America and carrying herself to triumph.

In the audience were many who boasted regular patronage when Patti sang.

When the song ended eyes were drawn to a box where sat a very old lady, whose age dulled eyes contained only embers of the divine fire that once had burned in Emma Thursby, whose name was writ large in the world of song "when Patti was a girl."

She is 85 now, is this diva of yesterday. For 20 years she has been prisoner to her wheel chair. But she could not miss the farewell of the old house.

And in the audience I saw John Pfeiffer, who now is aged attendant in a magistrate's court. But then—he was a symphonist, playing for the artists. And nearby sat one who had been belle of the opening ball. Every where were the "best people" of the late seventies and early eighties.

As the years have passed the East Side has crept in and captured the neighborhood of the Academy of Music. Year by year this fine lady of yesterday became a little bit more run-down at the heels. But one or two of the surrounding landmarks have refused to give way. Nearby is a cafe that heard the clinking glasses and the toasts of all the famed ones of the Academy. Its hazy roomways and marble pillars are undisturbed, and scores of the "old timers" come driving up in their carriages to this day—an incongruous picture in a clutter of shooting galleries, cheap movies, dollar shirt shops, colorful immigrants and fire sales.

Only a few years ago this neighborhood became the center of one of New York's bitterest gang wars. Gradually it grew into a brisk business section, mid-town between east and west sides.

A few minutes after the curtain had been rung down I listened to a group of graybeards, chatting in the lobby. "One was saying, 'there is no taste left. No gentility. It is blasphemy to let a great landmark like this pass.'"

And down the corner a half dozen of the "younger generation" were discussing the proposed tearing down of the Metropolitan Opera House.

"When that goes, what will there be left?" they were asking.

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

The Very Idea! By Hal Cockburn

The So-and-So's, from down the street, go callin', three doors west. And, on the way, the mister says, "quit frettin'—do your best." The men folk play the women—yep, it's bridge that's under way. Each one expects a trimmer "cause they "don't know how to play."

The cards are dealt and—after awhile—the dealer bids one spade. Then promptly starts, to wonder how the deuce it can be made. One diamond is the next bid—and, of course, that's just a slip. The diamond bidder passes—but the partner's got the tip.

Two diamonds finally take it, when the partner has his say, and both the men are wond'ring how the women get that way. Two tricks or more are lost before the bidders set the pace. Then Mrs. So-and-So forgets—and trumps her partner's ace.

The evening thus progresses "mid mistakes at every turn. Each couple, 'course, is thinkin', "will these people never learn?" It's lots of fun when playin' bridge and most folk have their fling. But when most people play it—shucks the rules don't mean a thing.

A lot of people cross bridges before they come to them, and a lot more cross railroads without stopping to stop, look and listen.

If all of us said exactly what we think, we wouldn't have any friends.

June is the month when many little things come to pass—if they're up on their studied.

The quartet gathered, head to head. "How, whatcha think o' that?" "How can we sing in sharps?" one said. "When we are in a flat?"

Mother demanded that Jimmy never come home from school again with poor arithmetic marks. And Jimmy lived up to it. They haven't seen him since.

The life guard usually charged one dollar for saving a life. One day a Scotchman was rescued, about half dead. Guess how much he paid.

A mule wouldn't get so dog-gone balky and highfalutin' if it would stop to remember that it's father was a jackass.

FABLES IN FACT AN AGENT CALLED AT ANY OLD HOME AND TOLD THE LADY OF THE HOUSE THAT HE WAS SELLING A DEVICE FOR GETTING ENERGY FROM THE SUN. FELLOW MOTHER MISUNDERSTOOD HIM. COMMA AND PROMPTLY PURCHASED ONE BECAUSE SHE HAD AN EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY PERIOD. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Another Red Flag



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—"An equal share with men in making and administration of the laws of this country." That's what the National Woman's Party wants.

Mabel Vernon, its executive secretary, says so, and says it with an emphasis that, if you're one of the hen-pecked sex, makes you shiver a little.

Some of the National Woman's Party's recent literature, as they hand it out mimeographically for public consumption, has been so dazed resolute to say the least, that finally I paid my respects—and a lot of "et-ah" party headquarters, opposite the capitol, explained that I was in favor of giving women all the rights they wanted and ventured the hope that this would count in my favor if they started anything.

At this the membership laughed and told me they weren't going to start anything violent, but here's what they added: "Woman's struggle for genuine equality is entering a phase which promises to be very exciting."

Not so blamed reassuring, to my mind. I'm glad I did my best to square myself.

When women were given the ballot I had an idea they were going to be satisfied, but it seems not.

In the first place, there are a lot of laws which discriminate between men and women, nominally for the women's protection, but really, according to the National Woman's Party, to handicap them and give men an advantage.

In the second place, though women can vote, the National Woman's Party makes the point that they're expected to vote mostly for men. They're tired of mere "bouquets, honorary titles and minor parts," as Miss Vernon expresses it.

The National Woman's Party wants all discriminatory legislation wiped out and kept wiped out by constitutional amendment.

It wants women to be given their fair share of representation in both the appointive and elective branches of the government. Interpreted literally, this would mean a 50-50 break. In other words, half the men now in politics would lose their jobs.

It does sound revolutionary.

But when you put the concrete question, "Do you mean you want the presidency half the time, 50 per cent of the seats in the Senate and House of Representatives, several places in the federal supreme court and five cabinet port-folios"—when you ask this, the National Woman's Party folk hedge a bit.

I rather think it's too large an order for the human mind to grasp—too much like asking a man to visualize a trillion dollars or to comprehend infinity.

At any rate, "One woman representative in Congress from every one of the 48 states is the minimum demand of the Woman's Party," is what I find in one of its statements of policies and principles. And, of course, a good-sized bunch of first class appointive jobs—not mere assistances and deputyships.

The National Woman's Party, I rise to remark, is one militant organization. It's "indignant," to quote Miss Vernon, "at woman's lack of recognition from political parties. It means to do something about it. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if, as they assured me at headquarters, what's done should prove to be very exciting."

In Georgia the convicts do practically all of the road building. Which is why the average Florida tourist favors a more stringent criminal code for Georgia.—Punchatlawney Spirit.

A THOUGHT

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man.—Coloss. 4:6.

All have the gift of speech, but few are possessed of wisdom.—Cato.

Chuckle Awhile

Immovable Model. Village Editor: They tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Briggs. Mrs. Briggs: Yes, but he ain't a workin' model.

That Was Yesterday. From the Manchester Evening News: "Somebody told me today I was good looking." "When was that?" "Today." "No, I mean when you were good looking."

Faux Pas. From Pele Mele, Paris: "I met your husband yesterday, but he didn't see me." "I know. He told me."

Helpless. From Tid-Bits, London: "Does you take this woman for yob lawfully wedded wife?" inquired the negro parson. The little man looked at the enormous woman who stood threateningly at his side. "Ah takes nuthin," he answered, dully. "Ah's bein' looked."

Everett True



TOM SIMS SAYS

Lifes a lot of trouble. But then you only have to live it one second at a time.

A hen is trying to hatch a \$750 condoor egg at the Washington zoo. We'll bet she is nervous.

Stove exploded in Bloomsburg, Pa. Killed three, if you are tired of cooking show this to your husband.

The smallest things on earth may be parts of the atom, but the too smallest are tight shoes.

Lead bathing suits—keep the men from going to sleep.

Permanent waves are all right in hair, but too many of our roads seem to have them.

People who won't stop at anything should never drive autos.

Permanent waves are all right in hair, but too many of our roads seem to have them.

Father usually makes the laws for the family, and blames mother for not being able to enforce them.

A fellow may get some satisfaction out of being pointed to as an exemplary citizen, but he doesn't get much fun out of it.

Journal Jobs

Well-trained and efficient school nurses can do perhaps more in direct control than any other special officials in the health organization. The school nurse should send home suspected cases of infectious disease, and follow up with explanations.

Get the habit of taking your human mechanism to a good physician and a good dentist when a small "knock" develops. Much disabling heart disease could be deferred or prevented by periodic examinations.

HOW TO GET THERE... One of the several candidates for attorney general of Texas is carefully arranging for all his newspapers to remind their readers that he is the man—the very man, mind you—who who successfully prosecuted a widely discussed murder case in a North Texas county. People will recall the case, and at once will remember the fearless prosecutor, and maybe they will vote for him. In this day and time any attorney who is successful in the prosecution of a murder case is entitled to something, for successful murder prosecutions are somewhat rare. This is one of the best methods of securing an introduction for a campaign for state office. Another way is to go out and commit a crime and then run for vindication.—Brownwood Bulletin.

AUTOS AND SILK STOCKINGS... There was a day when people bought a cotton stocking or two. Those days have vanished into the past along with Dobbin. Dobbin's buggy has gone, too,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Barton

WHAT THE TWINS SAW IN SHUT EYE TOWN... But strange to say, Mister Geewillikins turned slowly into a great green lobe.

The Twins looked at all the queer people in Shut-Eye Town, going up and down and in and out, and here and yonder, willy nilly, the queerest way ever. They whisked by under their very noses or walked between them, or darted out unexpectedly from nowhere, disappearing just as suddenly into nothing.

The most amazing part of it all, however, was that, nobody made a sound. With so much bustle and bustle and hurrying and pushing, you'd have expected it to sound like circus-day. The Twins must have showed how very odd they thought it was, for all at once a tall thin person with long arms like toll-gates, suddenly stretched out one of his arms in front of them

great green claws like nutcrackers. One rously before Nick's nose, looking as though he should like to say something rude also.

But he backed hurriedly away without any further remark, and Nancy said indignantly, "I know why he did that. He didn't think his thumb would make enough noise if he snapped it, so he turned into a lobster just so he could have those horrible claws to snap."

"I shouldn't wonder," said Nick. "Hut oh, Nancy, look at all those queer people!"

The Twins stood and watched the people of Shut-Eye Town go sliding by in their queer noiseless way.

First a lady as wide as a mattress and no higher than a shoe-scraper passed, leading a dog as long as a clothes-pole.

Next came a man as high as a church steeple and so narrow he could have walked through a door track.

Without a word the man jumped on a six-legged horse which promptly leaped up on a house and went down the chimney.

The third person was no other than an enormous egg, who seemed to be able to bend quite easily in the middle for he bowed this way and that to all his friends as he passed, constantly taking pinches of snuff and sneezing without any noise.

The fourth person stopped in front of the Twins and introduced himself. "I'm Updaisy," said he. "I'm first cousin to the Lowly Daisy, but I refused to be so humble and changed my name. Now you know why I wear a high silk hat, a pair of glasses on a string, and spats. Good-bye!" And away he went.

"Say, Nick," whispered Nancy. "I feel as though I was asleep."

"So do I," nodded Nick. "But I'm sure we're not."

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Helpful Health Hints

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

Heart disease frequently does not show itself years after the damage has been done.

Some of the valves may not have been fitting properly for years. The heart muscle may have been weakened and have had to contract more often to drive the blood along, thus tiring or even becoming exhausted. The vessels may have lost some of their elasticity, so the heart has to push against more resistance, causing so-called high blood pressure.

But usually nothing is felt in the heart, or over the heart. The person who thinks himself well has an attack of indigestion, or runs for a street car and finds he is short of breath. Perhaps he develops a permanent cough or chronic indigestion. That little emergency call for more blood exhausted the inflamed heart.

When well established, the condition is difficult to cure, but may be helped by proper rest, exercise, diet and hygiene. With these measures under the guidance of a physician, in spite of the handicap, the desirable three score and ten years of age may often be reached.

How shall we prevent heart disease? The answer is, remove or limit the causes. Probably the most important causes are infectious diseases.

The old notion that children must have these diseases in order to grow up is responsible for much heart disease. Abolish this notion.

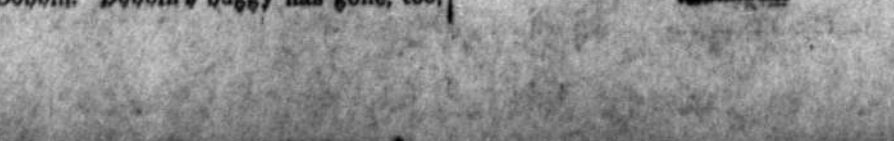
Well-trained and efficient school nurses can do perhaps more in direct control than any other special officials in the health organization. The school nurse should send home suspected cases of infectious disease, and follow up with explanations.

Get the habit of taking your human mechanism to a good physician and a good dentist when a small "knock" develops. Much disabling heart disease could be deferred or prevented by periodic examinations.

GOOD SELECTION... Cecil I. Brooks, of Amarillo, has been selected as official song leader for the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which takes place in Amarillo on June 21, 22 and 23, according to an announcement from convention headquarters here.

Mr. Brooks, who has been in charge of the song services at the First Christian Church here for the past 12 years, has spent more than 10 years in evangelistic and community singing and is thoroughly conversant with crowd psychology in this respect. Convention authorities felt themselves fortunate in being able to secure his services, they declare.—Childress Post.

Little Joe



NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a home of their own when the advertising agency, in which John is a partner and copy writer, lands an important new contract.

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME and was attracted by her beauty and puzzled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Forbes, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage.

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, gets married to MARGARET WAYNE, and John is best man. During the ceremony he drops the ring and suffers much embarrassment as well as the silent contempt of CLIFTON LANE, who had recently eloped with Margaret's sister, CLARA.

John has a dispute with NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, about a salary raise for their artist, and, deciding to work that evening, he encounters an ELEANOR MASON, an acquaintance, and takes her to dinner.

The next evening Fay asks him why he hadn't told her about taking dinner with another woman.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XVII

JOHN answered her hotly: "I certainly had no reason to conceal it from you."

"Then why didn't you tell me?" Fay asked. "You said nothing about it last night when you came home. Who was it you were with? I hear she was very good looking."

"It was Eleanor Mason, if you want to know," he retorted angrily. "Where did you get your information?"

She ignored his question, but seemed to freeze up at the mention of Eleanor Mason's name. "Oh, no wonder you were so secretive," she said. "I understand now."

John sprang from his chair and stood over her. "Understand what?" he demanded. "Why should I be any more secretive about eating with Eleanor Mason than any one else? Honestly, Fay, he went on, lifting his hands and letting them fall, "I don't know what gets into you that makes you talk like that. Can't you understand that if I didn't say anything about eating with Eleanor Mason it was only because it was such an unimportant incident that it slipped my mind? Can't you understand that?"

"No, I can't," she looked away from him.

"Listen, Fay, I went out to dinner last night, first asking Nat Graham if he would go with me. Nat said he wasn't hungry yet, so I went out alone. While I was walking along the street Eleanor Mason spoke to me and asked me why I wasn't on my way home. I told her, and she suggested that we eat together. That's all there was to it—absolutely."

"Well, it's funny," said Fay, "that it had to be Eleanor Mason that you met by accident."

"That's because you don't like her. You don't like her, and for that reason I suppose you think I ought to cut her if I see her on the street."

"I didn't say I didn't like her."

"Well, you disapproved of her at the housewarming, and accused me of acting up with her."

"I think she's too forward. She had a lot of nerve suggesting that you and she eat together. She knows you're married."

"For heaven's sake, Fay, does that mean that, just because I'm married, no single woman can speak to me?"

"Well," said Fay hesitatingly, "Mrs. Blodgett said you seemed to be mighty interested in each other."

"Mrs. Blodgett, eh? I might have known. So she was your informant, eh? Now I remember—I thought there was something familiar about those skinny shoulders I saw eating out of the dining room. They belonged to Old Man Blodgett."

He began walking back and forth. Fay said, "That's all very well, but just the same you'd never have told me if it hadn't been for Mrs. Blodgett."

He stopped and turned to face her. "If there were only a few more Mrs. Blodgetts, I wouldn't have to tell you anything. They'd beat me to it. A few more of 'em and there wouldn't be a secret left in the world. Lord, how I love her! I'd like to strangle her!"

It was an hour or more before he could change the subject. Fay wanted to know what he and Eleanor had talked about and whether he didn't feel selfish "out eating with other women, while I'm here alone with the baby."

But finally there was peace.

Weeks followed—of unevenfulness and lots of work. There were occasions when John ate dinner downtown, but always alone or with Nat Graham.

Thanksgiving was rapidly approaching. A week before the holiday Fay suggested to John that they invite Nat Graham for Thanksgiving dinner.

"He's all alone here, you know. I think we should don't you?"

"Yes," John agreed, "I guess we should."

Nat came, and John carved turkey with a flourish and tried vainly to press a glass of wine on Graham, and Nat was so mechanical and so "correct" in his admiration of Judith that Fay almost exploded as soon as he had left.

"What is it about him I dislike so?" she asked John, and he answered reprovingly, "You shouldn't dislike him. I admit he's peculiar, but I manage to get along with him alright."

"He was just like a stick with Judith. Seemed to be afraid she was going to bite him."

"Oh, well, dear, Nat tries to be human. Give him credit for trying."

"I can't help it. Just here lately I've grown to dislike him, somehow."

John didn't answer her. Instead, he walked over to Judith's crib and started playing with her. He held out his fingers, and she gripped them tightly, and tried to convey them to her mouth.

"I think she's starting to cut her teeth, Fay," he said, looking up. "She tries to put everything she gets hold of in her mouth."

"I think she is, too," Fay agreed, and John remained where he was for nearly half an hour, entirely captivated by Judith's manner of puckering up her lips before she laughed, and patiently trying to teach her to say "daddy."

xxx

John and Fay were sitting in the living room one night a few weeks later. Fay was sewing and John was reading, but after a while he let the paper dangle from his hand and gazed blankly into the fireplace, where a wood fire, which was one of Fay's chief delights in their house, crackled cheerily.

His thoughts had been wandering in will-o'-the-wisp fashion and, unaccountably, they rested on Eleanor Mason and the thing she had told him about Vera Boyd's interest in him. Once he glanced guardedly at Fay, as if in fear that she might read his mind.

Hang it all, he thought, Fay was adopting a rather hostile attitude lately—ever since the Eleanor Mason episode. Fay didn't understand him—that was all. Suppose, for instance, Fay knew about Vera Boyd. Chances were she'd suspect him of having done something to encourage Vera.

He bent forward to poke the fire. That's the way it went. Tied down to a home and fireside and a wife and baby. He began to sympathize a little with Pat Forbes.

The thought of Pat Forbes rolled over in his mind and drifted along, and then came the recollection of the swimming party. Pat had invited him to while Fay was in the hospital. Staring at the logs, he could see Nell's shape, poised on the spring board and cleaving the air with languorous grace, and vague stirrings of discontent bothered him. He wondered whether Nell, like Vera, had found anything in him to interest her.

Fay stirred, and put down her sewing. "Goodness, John, you're just thinking, Christmas will be here before we know it."

"Yeah," John, without moving, continued to stare into the fire.

Christmas was almost on them, it was true. Christmas with its vista of loneliness for both of them. Fay said nothing more for a long time, and John knew that she was thinking of what a lonely time they had had of it the Christmas before, their first away from home and family.

Fay had said, "With Judith here, it will be different this year, Christmas is for the children, anyway." But he knew she had only been willing to keep her courage up.

He pushed a log with his foot, and it sent up a little flurry of sparks.

"Be careful of the rug, dear," warned Fay. "Maybe you'd better put the screen in front of the fire."

Mechanically he rose and put the protective screen in place. "Got anything to eat?" he asked. "I'm hungry."

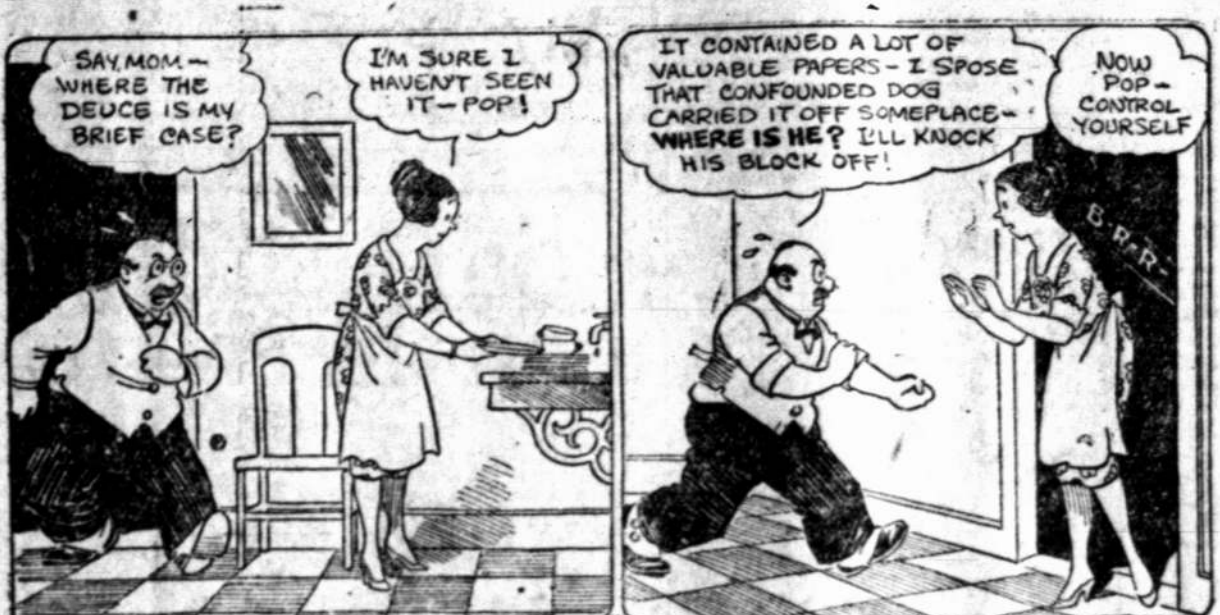
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END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM



MOM'N POP



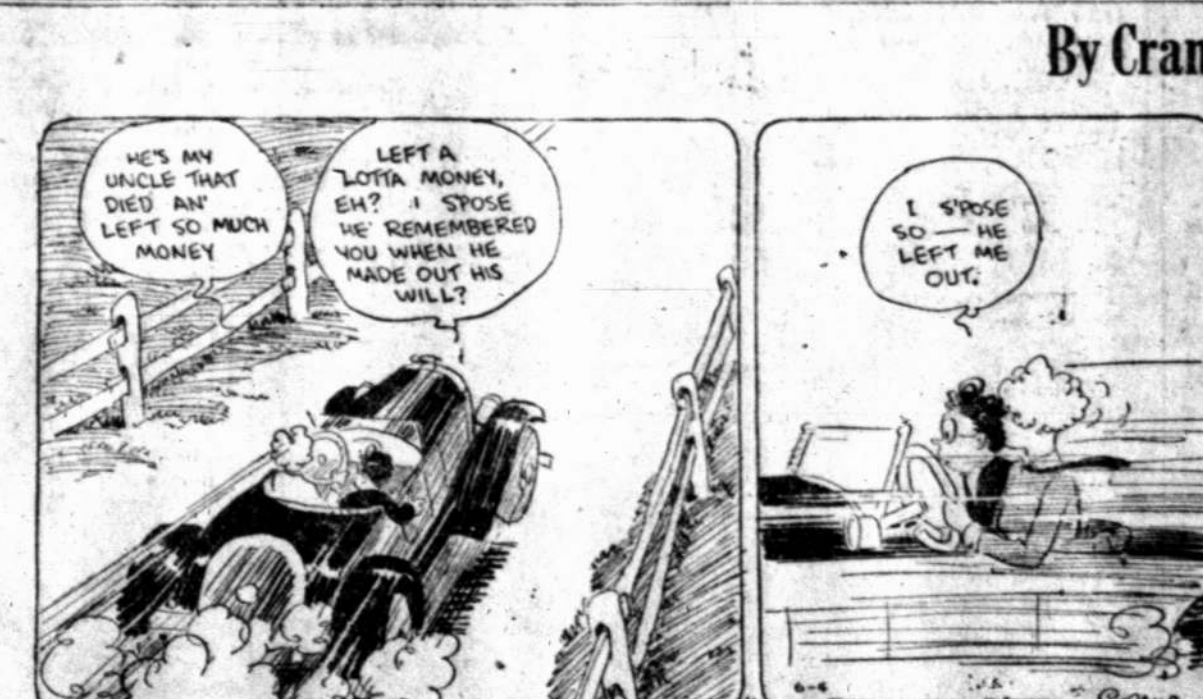
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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like nutcrackers. One k's nose, looking as er claws he snapped like to say some- urridly away with- remark, and Nancy I know why he did nk his thumb would e if he snapped it, a lobster just so he horrible claws to der," said Nick. "Hit at all those queer d and watched the ye Toyon go sliding noiseless way. wide as a mattress an a shoe-scraper dog as long as a an as high as a o narrow he could

ugh a door crack, he man jumped on a hich promptly leap- and went down the n was no other than who seemed to be easily in the middle way and that to all passed, constantly snuff and sneezing on stopped in front introduced himself, said he. "I'm first ly Daisy, but I re- sible and changed my now why I wear a air of chimes on a Good-bye!" And haptered Nancy. "I as asleep." Nick. "But I'm sure

(Continued.) NEA Service, Inc.)

ch and one-hou of automobiles in the of 1900, and 150,864 kings were sold in were 17,000,000 autos, ave been 100,000,000 things. The last fig- ings at our command and there were more then—San Angelo

MS From cost more year, according to of that university, that one orchestra and a less sumptuous the hilarious guests ate gates. is but one of hun- dreds over, and in in the massive chath effect that parents at progeny may ride and put unbuttered adren gay burger like antal abandon to the a bad, bad business.

ELECTION of Amarillo, has been al song leader for of the West Texas merce, which takes on June 21, 22 and announcement from arters here. has been in charge s of the First Chris- for the past 1890 more than 10 years' community singing conversant with in this respect. Con- fele themselves for- e to secure his serv- Childress Post.

le Joe A PERSON'S KS BEST IN IS AT FRAME ID

"Neighbors' Wives"

Fay rose. "I've got some cake left, and I can make some coffee."

"Good. He sank back in his chair. He was thinking, as she moved out of the room, of their last Christmas—of the day spent in lonely exile and the knowledge that all their friends were having family reunions. It had been Fay that counseled against their going home to HOUSTON because they would need their money for Judith's coming.

Fay returned presently with coffee and cake, and they discussed presents and the mailing of cards. The fire blazed merrily, but the house seemed strangely silent just the same.

Christmas Eve came, and John returned early from downtown, bearing a tree—the smallest he could find—and an over-abundance of tinsel and colored balls.

Fay moved swiftly and busily thru the house, pausing now and then to talk with Judith and to ask her if she realized it was Christmas.

"Never mind," she said, "next year you'll know what it's all about, won't you?"

"I hope so," he answered, and picked Judith up in his arms.

The doorbell rang, and the special delivery messenger placed a package in Fay's hands.

Fay opened it and exclaimed loudly. It was an immense fruit cake from John's mother.

"Guess that and a little wine to go with it will hit the spot tomorrow—what?" said John.

The regular postman arrived a little later with the last pre-Christmas delivery. John handed him an envelope containing a crisp bill and felt a little warmed at the man's grateful "Merry Christmas."

There were stacks of Christmas cards and many presents from home, most of them clothes for Judith.

Pat and Marian Forbes sent a warming plate, and Dick and Margaret a silk bonnet which sent Fay into raptures. There was a handsome card from the Clifton Lanes.

They spent the evening opening packages and decorating the tree.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Fay. "You brought enough decorations for a tree three times as large."

"Well, they'll keep," he grinned. "Besides, if Judith gets her hands on any of those pretty balls it will be all up with them."

"I wonder what Judith will think when she sees the tree?" said Fay, and her fingers fitted skillfully over the branches as she added the finishing touches.

John was silent. He stood off for a moment or two and surveyed the tree, and then he dropped into his favorite chair. Recollections of boyhood Christmases stirred him sadly as reminders of a departed happiness.

Fay seemed to understand his thoughts. She moved silently over beside him and placed her arm around his shoulder.

"John, dear," she said softly. (To Be Continued)

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The blood-stained cockatoo, a native of Australia, is so-called because its otherwise white plumage is given variegation by a few rosy feathers about the neck and face.

The whiteness of its attire is marred almost always by the dirt encountered in its feeding on the ground and digging for roots and other food, such as fruit and seeds.

It shows marked preference for the kernel of the canary nut which grows on a lofty forest tree. The very hard shell of the nut is cut by a sawing motion of the parrot's lower bill.



The very long and sharp-pointed bill is used to advantage in picking out the kernel which is seized, morsel by morsel, by the extended tongue.

Unlike many birds in destroying the young of their host, the cockatoo spares these inhabitants of the nest when the new quarters are captured from the palak, a well-known parrot of Australia.

This may show the wisdom of the cockatoo because thereby the chances of the tribe of young cockatoos are increased for future profit. Usually birds, on appropriating nests of others that they overcome, clear out the acquired home before setting up housekeeping for themselves.

Many parrots like to strip the bark from branches of trees, and the cockatoo frequently betrays the location of its nest because of this fondness.

However, a nest is not always its habitation, when in the wet season, mainly August and September, this parrot decides to nest. A hollow in a tree is its first choice, but if this is not available, it contents itself with a cavity among the rocks or the broken top of a large ant hill.

In this case the cockatoo builds no nest, but the eggs, two to four in number, are laid on the floor of the unlined cavity which is its abode.

Laugh This Off

BETHANY, Mo.—Fred W. Fitch, bald Des Moines hair tonic magnate, motored down here and married Miss Gertrude Westberg, his foster-daughter and chief bottler in his plant. The first Mrs. Fitch who won a divorce six months ago, is getting \$7,200 per year in addition to a \$25,000 cash settlement.

INTEREST HIGH IN LUBBOCK-IDALOU HIGHWAY

With the calling of the meeting of the Texas Transcontinental Trail association in Aspermont on June 16, interest has been revived here in the probable route that Highway No. 53, which will be a link in the contemplated system, will take between Lubbock and Idalou.

Two routes have been proposed for this strip of highway, both of which have virtually been given approval of state and federal authorities in granting aid on a hard surface project.

One of these routes would parallel the Santa Fe railroad all the way across, leading due north out of Lubbock and turning east just north of the railroad trestle on the Crosbyton branch of the railroad on the Plainview highway. Over the other route, the highway would go due east of Lubbock over present Highway No. 53, and would angle across the country from the experiment station to parallel the railroad on the south side, but considerable distance further from the railroad than on the other route.

Selection of the route has been left in the hands of a local committee from the chamber of commerce who are working with Idalou representatives in an effort to secure the most logical route. The latter route mentioned above is admittedly favored both by the local committee and by highway officials due to its easier accessibility and the shorter distance, but on this route, right-of-way must be secured from farmers through whose places the proposed highway would be built.

The distance over either route will be shaved considerably, but the latter route as mentioned would be the shorter of the two. Approximately 2.5 miles would be cut off, making the distance to Idalou a little less than 11 miles, whereas now it is approximately 14.

The committee is now at work on the right-of-way, and several interested Indians have agreed to have the highway traverse their farms. It is understood, but unanimous consent is necessary before final action can be taken.

Oil Superintendents Open Galveston Meet

GALVESTON, June 4. (AP)—More than three hundred delegates were in attendance yesterday for the opening session of the 23rd annual convention of the National Oil Mill Superintendents Association which assembled here today for 3 days.

C. S. McKinley of Dallas, president of the association, in his annual address.

DON'T DRUDGE Iron Electrically Get Your Iron at TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Four Children Die In Farm House Fire

CRANEROCK, R. C., June 4. (AP)—Four small children of six in a family named Woods, were burned to death in a farmhouse five miles Southeast of Yanks, R. C., Wednesday night. The other two escaped.

The mother left the children alone while visiting a neighbor. Returning, she found the dwelling in flames.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 4. (AP)—Imitating tribal camp fire dances, two Indian children at Ivermore, B. C., were burned to death, and two others were badly injured Wednesday when they poured kerosene on the floor of a house and ignited it.

Riot Breaks Out In Mexico Legislature

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (AP)—Disturbances from Chihuahua City say that a riot was threatened during the session of the legislature considering enactment of the religious regulation law, but was averted without anyone being injured. Crowds of spectators assembled in the gallery and created much disturbance in opposition to the proposed regulations.

The president of the chamber ordered the expulsion of the spectators. The crowd resisted the efforts of officers to expel them but finally gave way.

How's This Bull?

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Salt defense, long the legal refuge of man, has been set up and maintained on behalf of a bull. Cleveland Snelling sued for damages, alleging that he was injured by the bull, but a jury upheld the contention of the defense that the plaintiff had assaulted the animal, which merely protected itself.

GARZA COUNTY'S BRIDGE STARTED

Construction On 647 Ft. Span Begun Thursday By State Highway Department

Actual construction work has started Thursday on the 647 foot creosoted trestle across the Yellowhouse canyon on Highway No. 34 east of Post.

The new bridge, being erected by Garza county and the State, each sharing equal portions of the expense, is to be 647 feet long, will be built of creosoted timbers, and will permit an eighteen foot roadway, Mr. Field said. It is being erected at a cost of approximately \$14,800, and will be completed within a period of about two months with favorable weather conditions, the plans provide.

The structure is considered one of the most important additions to highway facilities in this section of the state, especially as regards due east and west traffic through the tier of counties of which Garza is a part. It overcomes the handicap of the heavy sand in the canyon that is treacherous either in wet or dry weather. In the wet weather it has the same tendency as a quicksand, and in dry weather becomes so deep as a highway nuisance that it is hard to negotiate. Traffic over this highway already is on the upgrade, officials say.

He Gets Service

CHICAGO—The excuse of R. B. Fisher, summoned as a juror in the Durkin murder trial, was that his doctor told him to take a pint of milk every two hours. The judge told him to get in the box, and his milk would be brought to him.

GAS PROBE ORDERED

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission was directed to investigate the increased cost of gasoline and oil in a resolution adopted today by the Senate.

MA OFF TO HOUSTON

AUSTIN, June 4. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson left at noon yesterday for Houston where she and former Governor James E. Ferguson will make political speeches tonight.

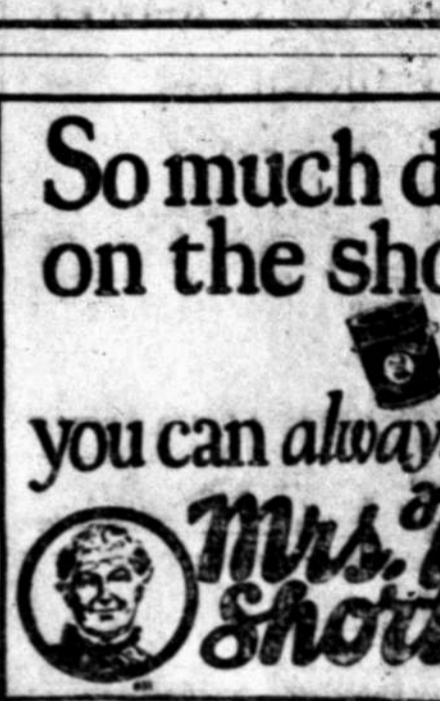
BRITISHER DIES

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—Lieutenant-General Sir William Bogg Leiseman, director general of the army medical service since 1921 and Honorable Physician to the King in 1912, is dead.

At once several men or women between the ages of twenty and thirty to do house to house canvassing here in Lubbock. Good proposition for live-wires. And it's a home product. Call at 1304 Avenue N, between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. this evening.

Wanted!

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REMEMBER FOLKS TO-MORROW IS THE DAY 4:30 p. m. is the Hour Who Shall We Deliver It To?—That \$100.00 Refrigerator with capacity of 100 pounds, and it's a White Mountain, too—"The Chest with a Chill In It!" Absolutely FREE No purchase is necessary — You don't even have to spend a penny, just come in and we will explain. IT IS FREE WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE MOORE BROS. Hardware and Furniture NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Hundreds Attend Amarillo Oil Meet

AMARILLO, June 4. (AP)—Hundreds of representatives of oil operators and business men of the oil field district are on hand to attend a hearing on the Panhandle oil situation called for two p. m. yesterday by Judge H. H. Bell, supervisor of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad commission.

Conservation of gas escaping from wells will be one subject discussed, and a spirited debate among the operators themselves looks as to the best method of conservation. The amount of nitro-glycerine to be used in well shots also will be talked.

Judge Bell is giving no hint of his impressions after two days in the city and oil field.

LLOYD GEORGE DENIES REPORT

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—Former Premier Lloyd George, Parliamentary Liberal leader, whose differences with Lord Oxford and Asquith have shaken the liberal party, has written a public denial of the report that he sought to join the Laborites.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

Comic strip titled 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' by Ahern. It shows a man in a suit talking to a man in a military-style uniform. The man in the suit says: 'I HAVE A VERY HANDSOME TOWN-CAR OUT AT THE CURB, MR. HOOPLE, AND IF YOU HAVE AN HOUR OR TWO OF LEISURE, I SHALL BE GLAD TO GIVE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE!' The man in the uniform replies: 'AH, VERY WELL YOUNG MAN, BUT AS I TOLD YOU AT THE SALESROOM, I AM LEAVING SHORTLY FOR INDIA, AND UPON MY RETURN I WILL GO INTO THE MATTER OF A CUSTOM BUILT CAR, BUT NOT UNTIL THEN, AHEM.' The man in the suit says: 'BACK TO HIS OLD SUMMER SWINDLE, GOING AROUND-TOWN TAKING A BOW IN A FREE RIDE, AND HE COULDN'T KEEP A FENDER IN DENTS!' The man in the uniform replies: 'THAT POLISHED HEAD OUT AT THE CURB IS A \$10,000 SHOCK BUT HELL TALK LIKE HE'D ONLY USE IT WHEN THE WASH LADY CAN'T DELIVER!'

DR. W. N. LEMMON Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases DR. J. R. LEMMON Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children 224-5 T. Ellis Bldg. Phone 1103 -149-

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NOTICES

HAULING DONE. I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds. T. J. BROCK. Phone ONE City Hall 206-301

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MONEY TO LOAN. Monthly payments on residence property. Annual payments on business property. Immediate appraisal and prompt closing. See—J. A. McCELVEY, 223 Ellis Bldg., 193-301.

HOUSE NUMBERS AND NAME PLATES. \$1.00 Each. PHONE 1112-J, 212-141.

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

WANTED. WANTED—Young man with some writing ability for publicity work. Address Box G, care Journal.

For Rent. FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 1410 9th St., Phone 1100, 226-11.

BOARD AND ROOM. FOR SALE—Garage Electric Sign—Phone 620, Cadillac Garage, 222-31.

FOR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home. See Mrs. R. H. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway, or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m., 208-11.

FOR SALE. NEW five room English, edgegrained floors, Electric heater, pretty light fixtures. Something you'll appreciate; near High School. Small cash payment; buyer will carry balance like rent.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389, 211-11.

FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL East front home on Q. South of Broadway; 5 large rooms, large front porch; double garage; lot 8x147 1/2. Well arranged and in good shape. Bargain if you have a little money.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389, 211-11.

FOR SALE. GOOD five room cottage; two porches and bath; 15th street near High school, \$2500. Easy terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389, 211-11.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK. R. H. (BOB) McCALLEY, of Lubbock. AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. H. C. (HOLLIE) BURNS, of Lubbock. C. W. (CHARLEY) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Precinct No. 1. R. E. OVERTRETT, of Lubbock. E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. Precinct No. 2. J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton. Precinct No. 3. E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff. Precinct No. 4. L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

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

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock. P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock. (Re-election)

DANDY South front lot on 16th near Avenue Q for \$150. Good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389, 217-11.

FOR SALE—Weekly newspaper in good South Plains town, only paper, circulation 600. Priced to sell. Wire Sterling Williams, Post, Texas, 225-21.

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

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AUTOMOBILES. TAKE A LOOK AT THESE— 1—1925 DODGE TOURING 1—1924 DODGE ROADSTER 1—OVERLAND TOURING 1—ESSEX TOURING

1—Willys Knight Sedan—\$800.00. 211-11.

HUB MOTOR CO. HUDSON-ESSEX. PHONE 1173, 1006 Ave II

FOR SALE. One Dodge Roadster One Buick Touring One Ford Truck One Ford Touring With Express Body Priced to sell—Reasonable Terms. BUICK GARAGE

Lost. LOST—Keystones with 4 keys and pen-knife in it. Had name and address written in it. Return to T. R. Bowles at the Journal office and receive reward. 227-11.

Lost. LOST—Baby's White slipper—between Sadler's Tent theatre and Daily Journal Monday night. Finder please return to Journal. 225-11.

FORT WORTH REPORT. FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP)—Cattle: 2,200; including 200 calves; steady; heaves 6.00 to 8.50; stockers \$5.25 to \$7.75; fat cows \$4.00 to 5.00; heifers \$5.25 to 6.25; yearlings \$5.50 to 9.50; bulls \$4.00 to 6.00; calves \$4.00 to 9.00.

Hogs 300; higher; lights \$14.65 to 14.75; medium \$14.15 to 14.25; heavy 13.50 to 14.00; sows \$12.00 to 13.00; pigs \$13.00 to 13.50.

Sheep: 4,500; steady; lambs 15.25; wethers \$7.50 to 7.75; stockers \$3.00 to 6.25.

There has arrived on our shores a Chinaman 8 feet 6 inches tall. It's funny he doesn't stay at home and settle the war they've got on over there.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON. NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of one to three points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables, but business was quiet and early fluctuations more or less irregular.

The trade seemed to find conflicting influences in the weather news, being favorably impressed by reports of rains of showers in some Eastern belt sections, but rather apprehensive of too much rain in the Southwest as the outlook was said to be for generally unsettled or threatening conditions.

After selling at 18.37c at the start, July eased off to 18.35c, while December reacted from 17.62c to 17.57c, but held fairly steady at the end of the first hour, within a point or two either way of yesterday's closing quotations.

Prospects for cooler and unsettled weather in the Southwest tended to offset reports of beneficial showers in the East belt sections and selling was comparatively light.

Prices worked a shade lower, however, under liquidation by recent buyers, with July selling off to 18.31c and December to 17.55c or about 3 to 4 points net lower at mid-day.

The early afternoon market showed no change of consequence and at 2:00 o'clock was unchanged to 5 points lower, July selling at 18.35c and December at 17.52c.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 4 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady with cables about as late. First trades showed gains of six to seven points, the improvement being due to a re-adjustment in keeping with the advance in New York over the holiday yesterday. Prices improved in the early trading, moving up 7 to 8 points above Wednesday's close. Towards the end of the first hour prices showed a tendency to ease off owing to prospects for better weather in the Eastern belt.

After ruling steady for a brief period with October making a new high at 17.24c, the market turned easier on official predictions of rains in the Carolinas and Georgia. The easier tone was helped by the favorable crop account being received from the interior. October eased off to 17.15c and December to 17.17c or seven to eight points down from the earlier highs but to within one point of the previous close.

The market ruled quiet for a time after mid-session with practically no fluctuations but there was more disposition to sell during the early afternoon owing to the better outlook for rains in the Eastern belt. July eased off to 17.0c, October to 17.13c, and December to 17.15c, or 9 to 11 points down from the highs and 1 to 2 points under the previous close.

COTTON SEED OIL. NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed steady, prime summer yellow \$15.75, prime crude \$14.00, June \$15.75, July \$16.00, August \$15.50, September \$14.95, October \$13.82, November \$12.68, December \$14.00. Sales 18,800.

CHICAGO FUTURES. CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed, July 17.75 to 17.80, October 17.25 to 17.30, December 17.25 to 17.30.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. NEW ORLEANS, June 4 (AP)—Cotton opened steady; July 17.97c; October 17.31c; December 17.22c.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, July 18.37c, October 17.62c, December 17.62c, January 17.55c, March 17.74c.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS. LIVERPOOL, June 4 (AP)—Cotton spot steady, American strict good middling 11.27c, good middling 10.97c, strict middling 10.72c, middling 10.32c, strict low middling 9.62c, low middling 8.67c, strict good ordinary 7.72c, good ordinary 6.97c. Sales 4,000 bales, 2,900 American. Receipts 13,000, American 6,500.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4 (AP)—Cattle: 700; steady, bulk short fat \$15.00 to \$5.00; best Texas steers \$6.75; fat cows \$5.00 to 5.50; heifers \$6.67 to 6.75; best vealers \$9.00. Hogs 1,050; higher; top \$14.00; \$12.75 to \$13.00; stocker pigs \$12.90 to 14.00.

CHICAGO REPORT. CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Hogs: 15,000; higher; packing sows \$12.60 to 12.85; killing pigs \$14.50 to 14.75; heavy hogs \$13.55 to 14.25; medium \$14.00 to 14.55; light \$13.70 to 14.65.

Cattle: 3,000; low; matured steers \$10.00 to 10.25; yearlings \$8.75 to 10.00; fat cows weak to 25 cents off; vealers \$12.00 to 13.75. Sheep: 7,000; higher; native lambs yearling wethers \$16.50.

ST. LOUIS REPORT. EAST ST. LOUIS, June 4 (AP)—Hogs 9,000; higher; top \$14.00; packing sows around \$12.25. Cattle: 1,200; calves 800; steady; Texas steers \$6.10 to 6.75; cows \$5.00 to 5.90; canners 2.25 to 2.75; vealers \$12.70. Sheep: 1,500; higher; Tennessee and Kentucky lambs \$17.00; natives \$17.25; fat ewes \$5.00 to 6.00.

SAN ANGELO WOOD. SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 4 (AP)—The sale Thursday by the Talpa Wool and Warehouse company at Talpa of three carloads of long, spring wool, around 30,000 pounds, and the contracting recently of 220,000 to 260,000 pounds by J. M. Lea of San Angelo for Draper and company, Boston, became known here Friday on the eve of the opening at 19 o'clock of the wool growers' central storage company's offering of 3,000,000 pounds. Prices, it was understood, ranged from 20 cents to 35 cents a pound. Another report, unconfirmed, was that high bids received here Thursday by March Brothers, were 27 1/2 cents on seven and eight months' fleeces and 25 1/2 cents on twelve-months' clips. All proposals were rejected.

One carload each of the Talpa accumulation was purchased by John S. Allison of San Angelo and Leland, Boston; by J. H. Cauthen, of Lampasas, representative of a number of mills; and J. D. Silberman, for S. Silberman and Sons, Chicago.

A carload also was consigned to Adams and Leland by the Talpa firm.

WASHINGTON REPORT. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 4.—The outlook for the principal crops is still uncertain due to the backward season, the Agriculture Department said today in its June report on farm conditions, but it sees prospects for "exceptionally strong market position for hogs for the next five months."

With regard to price relationships, the department said that "among the important crops, potatoes alone continued to spectacular position during April."

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Stocks And Money

U. S. BONDS. NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3 1/2's 100.25. Second 4's 100.17. First 4 1/2's 102.18. Second 4 1/2's 100.26. Third 4 1/2's 101.8. Fourth 4 1/2's 103.4. Treasury 3 1/2's 101.15. Treasury 4's 104.18. Treasury 4 1/2's 108.9.

WALL STREET REPORT. NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Stock prices continued their movement to higher ground at the opening of today's market. Initial gains of a point or so were recorded by Atlantic Refining, United Fruit and Pathe. Oil displayed a firm undertone despite announcement that the Federal Trade commission had been authorized to conduct an investigation of gasoline prices.

Trading broadened as the session progressed. The Van Sweringen rally again led the railroad group on persistent reports of an early submission of a revised "Nickel Plate" merger plan. Pere Marquette advanced 1 1/2 before the end of the first half hour. Chesapeake and Ohio moved up 2 points, "Nickel Plate" common 2 1/2 and Erie common and first preferred a point each. U. S. Steel common crossed 126 to a new high on the current recovery and Electric Refrigeration advanced 2 points to 70 1/2, the highest price since its admission to trading on the "big board." Substantial gains also were recorded by General Electric, Remington Typewriter, Union Bag and Paper, Pathe A and General Railway Signal. Only a few issues hung below last night's closing levels. Foreign exchanges opened irregular with a break of nearly 10 points in French francs reflecting the record-breaking circulation of paper francs in the Bank of France's statement, as the principal feature. Demand sterling was slightly firmer, just above 4.86; Belgian francs also dropped about 10 points to around 3.10 cents.

Wool Report. BOSTON, June 4 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: "Whether better weather is responsible or not, it is not clear, but there is a slight improvement in the demand for wool and the attitude of the trade is more hopeful, although prices are not improved only, as yet, and some members of the trade still are pessimistic. The export movement is expanding. London opened about as expected and has been fairly steady through the week. The Australian season ended strong at Brisbane Wednesday. In the West, wool moves slowly."

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A SALE OF BOYS' OXFORDS

\$3.65

An opportunity to supply the live young man with sturdy comfortable footwear for the summer months.

An assortment of three desirable styles in boys oxfords in black and brown full stock calf leathers—some styles in creased vamp, others with box toes. The soles are all good weights and pliable. Size range is from 2 1-2 to 6. Original values on the entire lot were \$5.00. You can buy them now at only **\$3.65**

CADET BOYS' HOSE, 50c PAIR
A guaranteed hose for the rough boy. Use them as he will they have to give him satisfaction. That's our instructions from Cadet. They have linen toes and heels, are made with double knee. To be had in both black and brown at, pair **50c**

Hemphill-Price Co.
1212 AVENUE J.

Quality that Endures in Shoes for Boys



Oh boy, this is class

Excelsior Medal Shoes

Excelsior Medal Shoes

HELPFUL HINTS by GOLFING STARS

JOHN DUNCAN DUNN
Value of Putt

Every good tournament player will tell you how much he depends upon putting. Francis Gulmet, to quote only one of the younger generation, has often remarked upon how much he owed his good scores to only requiring one putt on the green. For his 76 or 72 might easily have been an 88 or 90 if he had to take two or more putts to every green.

In comment upon the value of putting, said Park:

"The man who can putt is a match for anyone."
Travis, commenting upon his Schenck's putt, said: "When I am playing for a championship, I feel like taking it to bed with me."

Travers regards as the best all-around weapon of the golfer a "putting" club of medium weight and not too much lofted.

The more a man realizes how much his children are like him, the more he worships about them.

School Boy Stars Prepare For 1926 National Tourney

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 4. — School boy stars of the cinder lanes and the vaulting pits, loosened their muscles on Stagg Field today in the qualifying events of the national interscholastic field meet.

More than eight hundred contestants, representing 190 high schools in 36 states, were present. The survivors of today's qualifying tests compete tomorrow for the nation's scholastic track and field laurels. The meet is the twenty-second conducted by the University of Chicago.

Port Collins, Colo., winner of the 1925 games and again Colorado champion this spring, is the favorite, but Wichita, Kans., which won the Missouri Valley and Southwestern meets is an outstanding challenger.

One of the easiest jobs a woman has is making a fool out of a man.

I WILL GET IN' SAYS WOMAN WHO WAS CAST ASIDE

(Continued From First Page)

ered and weeping, she shattered with the stones the glass in two large signs, announcing "Positively no admittance," and returned to Spring Green, renewing her assertion that "I'm going to get in there tonight." A physician advised the 54-year-old woman not to exert herself further, but to take legal steps if she still desired entrance.

"The courts! The courts!" she answered. "Wait eternally for the courts and starve to death meanwhile! I have no money, no place to go but Tallien and they won't let me in."
Again she went to Tallien at dusk and approached the rear gate, leaving her car where it had to stop because a cart was tipped across the road. Again she came to an iron barrier, and the guards. Entreaties were in vain and she returned to a Spring Green hotel.

Turns Again To Law
Today she planned further counsel with attorneys in an effort to make the processes of law aid her.

The episode adds another troubled chapter to the history of Wright's country seat which in its fifteen years has been the scene of murder and arson as well as high romance.

Built when Wright returned from Japan with Mrs. Bamah Bortwick Cheney, with whom he had eloped in 1899, the house was fired in 1914 by a crazed servant who shot Mrs. Cheney and her two children. Wright rebuilt it and occupied it with Miriam Noel, Parisian divorcee, and after the first Mrs. Wright divorced her husband, he lived there with Miriam for ten years.

They were married in 1923—at midnight, on a bridge spanning the Wisconsin river near the estate, but they lived together only three months after their marriage.

He Sues For Divorce
Mrs. Wright, was sued for divorce several months ago, charged with desertion. When the case came up for hearing at Madison she threatened to file a cross bill naming Mrs. Milnor, and Wright withdrew the suit when they failed to agree on a financial settlement, and when she would not agree to let him obtain a divorce without mention of the Montegrin beauty.

Mrs. Wright announced at the conclusion the action that she would return to Wright's home and compel him to support her. All she desires, she says, is a place to live, and she will live apart in one wing of the bungalow if she may.

DIRECTORS HOLD INITIAL SESSION THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page One)

Manager, were served luncheon by the Home Economics class, and immediately went into the business session.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, but due to the illness of Dr. Horn, was postponed.

The nature of business that was to have gone into at the afternoon session today was not divulged before the meeting, but many things of importance are awaiting action of the officials, paramount among which possibly is the budget for the next year, which has just been completed under supervision of Business Manager Chitwood of the institution.

Budget Gets Attention
The budget, naturally one of the most important phases of the college program, will be given the most careful attention of the Board, and it is understood will include an appropriation of approximately \$2,500,000 that will be asked of the next state legislature, a portion of which will be for additional buildings.

Another phase of the program that is of utmost importance is the employment of additional instructors for the next regular term, when the junior year will be added. At least fifteen additional instructors will be needed, officials have said, with the probability that even more may be necessary.

The Board is scheduled to hold another executive session tonight, and in the morning will be honor guests at the student convocation that will be among the last activities of the year in the institution, for the regular term is scheduled to close Thursday, June 10.

Paymaster Dies But Bandits Are Foiled

NEWARK, N. J., June 4. (AP)—A paymaster was shot to death and a guard wounded today by three men who made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain \$5,000 from a pay car of the public service railway company at Central Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

Theodore Conway, paymaster, was shot through the heart and Hugo Sobornitz, a guard, received a bullet in his right arm. The men apparently frightened, ran to an automobile in which a fourth member of the band walked, and fled without attempting to get the money.

MOODY DATES ANNOUNCED
AUSTIN, June 4. (AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody will speak in Beaumont June 7 and in Houston June 8, it was announced today. These engagements will replace a tentative tour of the Rio Grande Valley. He will visit the valley later.

Thirteen Millions Involved In Sale Of Petroleum Firm

NEW YORK, June 4. (AP)—Control of the Southwestern Petroleum company, involving the acquisition of its producing properties and all other assets has been obtained by the Texas company, it was announced today. The deal, it is understood, is handled through the Midland Securities company which purchased the Southwestern company's stock from the estate of George A. Forman of Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4. (AP)—Stock of the Southwestern Petroleum company has been sold to the Midland Securities company of New York, of which John H. Harris is president. It was announced today by counsel for the oil company. The sum of \$13,000,000 is said to have been involved in the transaction.

The company was organized here in 1901 by the late George A. Forman, much of the stock was held by Mr. Forman and the sale is the result of the desire on the part of the executors to liquidate his holdings for distribution among the heirs, the attorneys said.

The chief production fields of the Southwestern company are in Oklahoma and Kentucky. The company also has holdings in Kansas, Texas and Wyoming.

Amos L. Beatty, chairman of the Texas company, in announcing the acquisition, said, that "something over \$15,000,000" was being paid for the Southwestern properties. These included, he explained, production acreage, liberty bonds and other assets.

For some time the Texas company has been following a policy of expansion in the Southwest to keep pace with several large mergers by its competitors, including the Standard Oil of New York purchase of the General Petroleum and Magnolia companies, the Tidewater-Marquette Oil Combine and the Standard Oil of California-Pacific Oil Consolidation.

Storm Does Damage In Abilene Section

ABILENE, Texas, June 4. (AP)—Thousands of acres of cotton, grain and feedstuffs were destroyed and much damage was done to farm property by rain, wind and hail which swept across the Southwestern part of Taylor county Thursday evening and night.

Telephone lines, oil well derricks and several barns were blown down in the territory visited, reports today showed. All crops were destroyed over an area of more than 15 square miles.

Rain measuring nearly one-half inch fell here, while at Lawn, 25 miles south of Abilene, six inches were recorded. Clyde, twenty miles to the east, reported 1.25 inches.

"Boy" Is Girl and Father Is Suicide

GREENSBURG, Penn., June 4. (AP)—Michael Dorotak, 28, a coal miner of Salemville, disappointed because a new arrival in the family was a girl instead of a boy, committed suicide by shooting himself last night.

FIND MAN A SUICIDE

GREENVILLE, Texas, June 4. (AP)—Joseph P. Davis, 58, prominent Hunt County resident, was found dead at his home near Quintan, 17 miles South of here, Friday. His throat had been slashed. The coroner rendered a verdict of death from self-inflicted wounds.

Palace

Cool as the Mountain Air

Now Showing Now

Imagine! THOMAS MEIGHAN

In a Florida baseball comedy by Ring Lardner (You know me, Al!) called

The New Klondike

With Lila Lee A Paramount Picture

—ALSO— NEWS AND COMEDY

STARTING MONDAY RICHARD DIX

—IN— LET'S GET MARRIED

Bosses House



Representative Florence P. Kahn of California takes the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives in the absence of Speaker Nicholas Longworth—and every congressman obeys her.

ACCUSED TELLS OF INDIAN CASE

Morrison Says He Held Indian Woman While Burkhardt Shot Her

PAWBUKA, Okla., June 4. (AP)—Byron Burkhardt held Anna Brown, Osage Indian woman, in a sitting position while Kelsey Morrison shot her, Morrison testified yesterday in the trial of Ernest Burkhardt, Byron's brother.

Ernest is charged with the killing in March 1923, of W. E. Smith, who met death in an explosion that also proved fatal to his Indian wife and a white maid.

Authorities declare that the deaths of Smith and Anna Brown were a part of a wholesale murder conspiracy in which it was planned to get possession of the property of Osage Indians. Anna Brown was killed in the spring of 1922.

Morrison testified today that he, his Indian wife, Katherine Cole Morrison, and Byron Burkhardt, went with Anna Brown to a canyon after they had drunk some liquor. When Anna Brown became so intoxicated that she could not walk, Mrs. Morrison was taken

home, he said. He and Byron Burkhardt returned, Morrison continued, and he shot the woman with a gun furnished by W. K. Hale, said by the authorities to have instigated the killings. Hale is an uncle of the Burkhardts.

Slaton Will Have Improved Type Of Phone Equipment

(Special to the Journal)
SLATON, June 4.—A new and improved type of telephone equipment has been granted to Slaton, according to a wire received by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce; the exact type is not known, but it is expected that the common battery system will be installed. The message, as received by the Slaton Chamber was direct from P. K. Baker, assistant general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. He has been in charge of the improvement program in Slaton, causing a survey to be made here in the early part of December of last year.

LYRIC

TODAY AND SATURDAY

'THUNDER'

THE WONDER DOG

—IN—

'THE SILENT

PAL'

The kind of story you long for but seldom see.

—ALSO—

A STANDARD COMEDY

'A BEAUTY

PARLOR'

IT'S A TON OF FUN

—AND—

CAT COMEDY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

'COOL AS THE ARCTIC'

YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST

I desire to enter the Yard Beautiful Contest:

Name _____

Address _____

Size of lot _____

(Mail to J. W. Gamel, Box N, Lubbock, Texas.)

BOYS! BOYS!

MAKE MONEY

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

A NEW STAR IN THE MOVIE HEAVEN

—LONG MAY HE TWINKLE

AN AMAZING DOG ACTOR "ARRIVES"

AT THE

Lindsey

THEATRE

NOW

WOLFHEART

THE WONDER DOG

A RENOWNED HERO IN

"THE COURAGE OF WOLFHEART"

SURGING ACTION—A TEEMING MELODRAMA OF

THE OUT-OF-DOORS—YOU MUST SEE IT!

CLEAN-UP SALE OF Spring Hats

A good opportunity to buy a modish spring hat at a Big Saving.

TWO GROUPS

Includes straws, silks, silk combinations, etc., in large and small shapes, in all the popular spring shades.

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VALUES TO \$7.50

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