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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

E. G. RALLS VICE PRESIDENT OF the F. & M. National bank, of Fort Worth, and his family, are spending the month in Lubbock. Mr. Ralls is looking after business interests in West Texas.

BILL PHILLIPS AND MISS GERARDINE Ogle, of Roswell, N. M., are visiting for several days with Miss Arjorie Leland.

F. A. NOMAN, OF THE CITIZENS National bank, is expected to return this evening from Dallas, with his family, who have been visiting there for a short time.

MRS. M. E. STEWART OF WACO will return to her home tomorrow, after visiting with her son, Dr. Sam H. Stewart.

MISS POLLY BRADDOCK, OF Graham, visited Sunday in the home of Judge W. F. Schenck and family.

MISS BEULAH DIXON IS IN FORT Worth for a few days on business.

MISS LUCY GREGORY IS VISITING for several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farkhill, of Memphis, who until recently were residents of Lubbock.

MRS. L. C. ODOM, OF SLATON, returned Sunday in the home of V. N. Dillard.

RUFUS SCARBROUGH EXPECTS to leave this evening for a business trip to Dallas.

H. B. STRATTON AND L. E. White, of Harrier's, have returned from a business trip to Amarillo, Pampa and the Borger fields.

MR. AND MRS. F. T. DYSAIT returned this morning from a three weeks motor trip to Charleston South Carolina, Memphis, Oklahoma City, and other cities.

MRS. A. B. STICKNEY, OF MIDLAND, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Abbott, for several days.

MRS. M. C. PEMBER, OF SLATON was a business visitor in Lubbock this morning.

"BIG JIM" ROBINSON, ELECTED in the recent primary the commissioner of Cochran County, was in Lubbock this morning, attending to business interests. He reports that no rain has fallen yet in that county, and that crops, especially the corn, are beginning to need it severely.

MISS RUBY MERIDIE RETURNED this morning from a week-end visit in Tulsa.

MISS ALMA BESSENT, OF CONLEY'S, Jack Lindsay, Clarence Echols and C. C. Wright, were visitors in Taboka Sunday.

MRS. J. R. PENDLETON HAS RECOVERED sufficiently from an illness to be taken from a local hospital to her home, 1321 16th.

MR. AND MRS. LATTIE BROWN of Dallas, arrived in Lubbock Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gambill.

C. R. FOSTER AND SON, JOHN Foster, and Grayten Gamble, of Stratford, are visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock for a short while. The boys are contemplating entering Tech in the fall session.

MISS MYRTLE HILL OF TAHOE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hill of that city, is for a few days in the home Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart, here, guest of Miss Ernestine Lockhart.

D. G. BOWERS, OF WICHITA Falls, expects to leave tonight after a visit of several days with C. H. Tate.

O. E. SEARS LEFT TODAY FOR Amarillo where he will remain during the week on business.

MR. AND MRS. A. S. DARBY ARE in Dimmitt, visiting with Mr. Darby's sister. They expect to return to Lubbock the latter part of the week.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here: Maximum 87, Minimum 64, Mean 74, Rain 0.37. West Texas: Tonight & Tuesday, generally fair. East Texas: Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Today is feast day of St. Anne, spouse of St. Joachim, said to have been chosen by God to be the mother of the Blessed Virgin. New York (11th state) ratified the U. S. constitution, 1788; Continental Congress created the postoffice department, 1775. Today is public holiday in republic of Liberia, observing independence day.

COUNTY RETURNS STILL LACKING

Trial Of "King Of Osage Hills" Is Opened

"DAN'S THE MAN" SAY TEXAS VOTERS

RED HEAD PILES UP MAJORITY AS COUNTERS LABOR

RUN-OFF APPEARS TO BE UNLIKELY; LEAD MAY CHANGE, HOWEVER

"Dan's the Man," the slogan adopted by supporters of Texas' youthful Attorney General when he announced his candidacy for Governor of the state, has rung true to form, and in the opinion of Texas voters, he is one of the most popular candidates ever to offer for public office in the state. With 700,169 votes tabulated at 1 o'clock today, Moody held a majority over all five of his opponents of 2,189, with indications that he will get the democratic nomination without a run-off, according to Associated Press dispatches to the Daily Journal. His total stood at 351,679 against 243,490 for all other candidates as follows: Davidson 104,947, Ferguson 233,166, Johnston 1,773, Wilmons 1,265, and Zimmerman 2,242.

Cluid Pollard, of Harris county held a good lead in the race for Attorney General the places now held by Mr. Moody, with J. V. (Jimmie) Allred, of Wichita Falls second. Pollard's vote stood at 113,330 and Allred's at 101,549. Other votes: Brachfield 98,520, Christopher 21,467, Hornsby 67,166, Irwin 82,718.

W. Gregory Hatcher, of Dallas county, present incumbent, is continuing his lead for State Treasurer with 123,244, with J. R. Ball, of Pannin county second. Totals were: Ball 96,954, Christian 39,787, Garner 27,172, Garrett 56,153, Harris 39,423, Johnson 44,021.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. M. N. Marrs was well out in the lead with W. W. Bennett, of Dallas county holding a consistent second over E. A. Humphries, of Rockwell county. The vote: Marrs 258,571, Bennett 127,113, Humphries 111,151.

Geo. B. Terrell, of Cherokee county continues to hold his lead over T. R. Hollin, of Morris county for Commissioner of Agriculture with more than double his opponents vote as follows: Terrell 242,252, Hollin 112,545.

J. T. Robinson, of Morris county, present incumbent holds a slight lead over P. B. Terrell, of Titus county for Land Commissioner the vote standing: Robinson 254,627, Terrell 242,698.

For Railroad Commissioner, C. V. Terrell, of Wise county, is well out in the lead with 252,934, a good majority over both opponents as follows: Baughman 94,925, Speer 123,787.

P. L. Hawkins, of Ellis county is holding a good lead over Lee P. Pierson of Dallas county for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals with a vote of 277,696 against 204,760.

It is estimated that there is yet approximately 20,000 votes to be tabulated in the state. The above figures, tabulated at 1 o'clock today are from 243 counties out of the 354, including 61 complete.

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, July 26.—Attorney General Dan Moody still had a majority over all candidates in the Texas democratic gubernatorial primary race when returns were tabulated today by the Texas Election Bureau.

His majority had fluctuated so that an official canvass of the vote may be necessary to finally determine as to whether a run-off primary will be held.

'Ma' Calls Confab On Election Bet For Monday Night

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 26.—The decision of whether Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will resign under the terms of the Ferguson-Moody wager on the outcome of the democratic primaries will be made today. This was decided when former United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas, said that he would make a statement at 9 o'clock Monday night on the question.

When former Senator Bailey was told that it was understood that he was here to urge Governor Ferguson to resign he said: "She doesn't have to be urged." The former senator, a friend of former Governor James E. Ferguson and the governor for many years, said the conference he would hold would be late. He did not say with whom the conference will be held, but was sitting across the hall from Ferguson's state campaign headquarters at a hotel when interviewed.

Governor Is Cheerful Although the former governor could not be reached, the governor was cheerful at the executive offices and said that she was tired of the campaign and that the outcome of the democratic primaries did not worry her. She did NOT concede defeat.

"I've been in campaigns before and Jim has been defeated," the governor said. "Everybody can't win an election. Somebody has to lose. A lot of these people think that this is my first experience in politics. Well, I've been in them for more than ten years with my husband and we have had our ups and downs."

The woman chief executive's challenge in her opening speech of her campaign was that Attorney General Moody, apparently the successful candidate for governor to resign if she led him 25,000 votes in the first democratic primary, and that she would resign if Moody received one more vote than she. Reports indicate that Moody has a majority.

Woman Confesses To Slaying Her Children

(By The Associated Press) WARSAW, N. Y., July 26. (AP)—Mrs. Ida Flint has confessed that she inflicted the wounds on her two young daughters which resulted in their deaths Saturday. District Attorney Greff announced today. After striking the children on their heads with an axe she tried to commit suicide, using the same weapon.

Paper's Account Is Denied By Coolidge

(By The Associated Press) PAULSMITHS, N. Y., July 26. (AP)—A statement denying that President Coolidge had made any assertion about foreign debts or mentioned trade agreements in connection with such debts, as reported in the Syracuse Herald yesterday, was issued at the executive offices today.

Man Kills Wife and Then Slays Himself

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Fla., July 26. (AP)—Will Knatton, 35, of Pulaski county, killed his wife, Violet, 25, was wounded seriously in front of their home at Hialeah today by bullets said to have been fired by Knatton.

WILLIAM K. HALE AND RAMSEY ARE BROUGHT TO BAR

SEPARATE TRIALS TABOO JUDGE COTTERALL SAYS TO ATTORNEYS

(By The Associated Press) GUTHRIE, Okla., July 26.—A resolution for separate trials for William K. Hale and John Ramsey, charged in a federal indictment with the murder of Henry Ross Osage Indian, was denied today by Federal Judge John H. Cotterall, as their trial opened. Defense attorneys contended that testimony in the case would be inapplicable if both were tried together. Roy S. Lewis' United States district attorney, replied that they were charged with a joint offense.

Selection of a jury started this morning. The government charges that Hale tried to kill the Indian whose life was insured by Hale for \$25,000.

Geo To Trial GUTHRIE, Okla., July 26. (AP)—W. K. Hale, alleged by United States department of justice agents to be the "master mind of the Osage reign of terror," during which more than a dozen persons, many of them Osage Indians were murdered or died under mysterious circumstances, will go to trial in federal court here today.

Flashes Of Life

Less Legs? NEW YORK.—The fad of scant raiment is tough on baggage transfer men. This year's business is at half a million trunks against three times that number three years ago. The reason assigned is that a girl traveler carries her wardrobe in her purse or something such and a man totes his in his golf bag.

Here's a New One

CHICAGO.—Shaved necks, claw-like combed faces, cigarettes and gin mar beauty and repel cupid, in the view of Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer. She is president of some cosmetics, who in convention are warning an excessive cosmetizing, all bobs and rolled hosi.

Tries It Again

CHESAMA, England.—The next momentous event will be August 22, if the Rev. Walter Wynn has interpreted the mystic prophecies of the great Cheops oramid correctly. He was right about the last one, you know. The franc skidded.

Mercy Me!

PARIS.—American tourists cannot even feed the fishes to suit the French. Take it from the newspaper L'Oeuvre, Americans are throwing whole four pound loaves of bread to the carp at Fontainebleau just to see the sight.

He Finds Out

PARIS.—Like an Eskimo shivering at the equator, the sultan of Morocco insists that it is hotter in Paris than on his native deserts.

They're Healthy

NEW YORK.—The healthiest triples that the stork ever left at Bellevue hospital are the daughters of Mrs. Irene Bernal, 26, each weighing five pounds.

Peggy's Off Again

NEW YORK.—It's all off between Peggy Joyce and a prospective husband. Bound for gay Paris, she's changed her mind about becoming Mrs. Stanford Comstock. Just a woman's privilege and she is not marrying anyone, but going to be a bachelor's wife.

Soft Drink Dealers Arrested When Thirty Die As Result Of Drinking Poison Booze In Buffalo, New York

Holds Big Lead



(By The Associated Press) BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—Thirty deaths had been recorded today in Buffalo and vicinity from wood alcohol, presumably sold as soft drink stands. Two dealers have been arrested, one on a homicide charge. The police today were seeking James Walker, as the distributor of the liquor. Acting Chief of Police John S. Marston said he would ask at least five indictments for murder.

Over the week-end the death toll in Buffalo was 13, while an equal number died in Toronto and other Ontario towns, and four died in Lechport, N. Y. Soft Drink Parlors Closed Twenty soft drink parlors in Buffalo had been closed today by the police. Carl Matichosh, soft drink dealer, was arrested on an open charge after police were informed he had sold liquor to Nellie McCarthy and Charles Lennon who died after a party at Miss McCarthy's apartment. Two others who attended the party were taken to a hospital, dangerously ill. Joseph Hales, alleged middle man for Walker, was held on a homicide charge. Hales said he returned 240 gallons of liquor to Walker when he found it was not fit to drink.

Leo Regan, acting prohibition administrator, said he was almost certain the liquor that caused the deaths in Ontario had been smuggled from Buffalo.

Six More Arrests Made Six additional arrests were made today and other persons were being sought in a combined drive by American and Canadian officials in an effort to "top up" the poison liquor and punish those responsible for its distribution.

Acting Dry Chief Regan stated that 90 percent of the liquor being sold in Buffalo as gin contains poison. Medical Examiner Danzer diagnosed most of the cases as "wood alcohol poisoning."

Officials said most of the liquor which caused death and blindness was merely denatured alcohol, flavored and colored to resemble whiskey or treated with sugar and juniper juice to resemble gin.

Texarkana Murder Hearing Is Begun

(By The Associated Press) TEXARKANA, TEXAS, July 26. (AP)—Hearing in the cases of Floyd Dobson, Jim Sims and Oliver Lawler, each charged with murder for the alleged killing of Officer Gene Glee, here on July 16, was continued in municipal court this morning until Wednesday afternoon July 28.

Brownwood Member Legislature Wins

(By The Associated Press) BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, July 26. (AP)—C. H. Jenkins of Brown county was defeated for representative in the state legislature by A. L. Pearce of Coleman, incumbent. Jenkins received 4,431, Pearce 4,834 on practically complete returns from the two counties of this district.

DWYER CASE UP

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—The case of William V. Dwyer and seven others accused of operating a \$40,000,000 run ring, went to the jury in federal court today.

JOHNSTON HOLDS HIS LEAD, ALONG WITH D. BRADLEY

DAN MOODY IN MAJORITY OVER OPPONENTS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

(By The Associated Press) As Dan Moody, youthful Texas Attorney General, continues to gain slightly on his opponents in the race for Governor, holding a majority over his five opponents, Sheriff H. L. (Bud) Johnston and Durwood H. Bradley, candidates for Sheriff and District Attorney respectively, Monday were holding about the same proportional lead taken by them in early tabulations Sunday morning.

Moody, in the Governor's race, held a majority over all opponents at noon of about 1,200 with only about 20,000 to 25,000 votes yet to be counted in the state, and all indications are that he will emerge after the count with an even greater majority, saving the state the expense of a run-off primary on this race.

His lead, which mounted steadily throughout Saturday night, was decreased some during Sunday as reports came in from South Texas counties that are strong Ferguson territory, but in the late afternoon Sunday and early part of the night, this lead was regained as the reports began to come in from the population centers in Central Texas. His lead was estimated to stand at early Sunday morning, a matter of positions of the state turned in their final tabulation.

McWhorter Concedes Race Mr. Bradley, in the District Attorney's race, held a consistent first place which he took early in the counting, but the lead was cut slightly Monday as W. G. Wiltcher, who has held first place throughout the counting, emerged with the count.

At the district, and in a time when afternoon reports indicated that he might displace Mr. Wiltcher from second, Monday's reports, however, revealed Mr. Wiltcher's lead, and the run-off is now practically conceded to Bradley and Wiltcher.

Bradley took a large majority in the boxes in the city of Crosbyton, while Wiltcher took similar lead in Italia. Bradley led in Lubbock county, and in Hockley and Cochran, with Wiltcher second in all three counties.

Johnston Still Strong In the contest for Sheriff, Bud Johnston continues to stack up an astounding lead, but apparently will not win without a second primary, as early reports indicated. Charlie Holcomb is running second, with Tom Abel a close third. Johnston, in today's reports, lacked about 500 votes of having a majority over his three opponents. He has maintained this proportion lead throughout the counting, and only a small number of votes yet to be tabulated, is practically assured a run-off with Holcomb.

Only Surviving Son Of Lincoln Is Dead

(By The Associated Press) MANCHESTER, Vermont, July 26. (AP)—Robert T. Lincoln, only surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, was found dead in bed at his summer home today. His body was discovered by servants who went to call him.

Mr. Lincoln who had served as secretary of war, minister to Great Britain and for years as president of the Pullman company, of late had been in feeble health. He would have been 83 years old on August 1.

Journal News Reel

"Ma" will decide on her election bet with Moody tonight after conference with advisors. County vote not yet all in but Bud Johnston and Durwood Bradley hold early lead. William K. Hale, "King of Osage Hills," goes on trial today. Thirty die from drinking poison booze in Buffalo, N. Y., and soft drink parlors men are arrested. "The Vanity Case," the Journal's new serial story, starts today on page 6. Hale county occurs workers find "drowned man" alive and well.

It's Another Knockout!

"The Vanity Case"

The Journal's new serial story, which starts today on Page 6. Everybody who has been reading The Journal's serials—"Neighbors' Wives," "The Yellow Stub," "These Women" and the rest—will read "The Vanity Case," written by Carolyn Wells.

It's a smashing story of love, hate and mystery—and like all the rest is better than any of its predecessors. Don't wait—start today to read "The Vanity Case."

Phone 848 or 847 if your subscription is about to expire and order The Journal to "keep coming." You can't afford to miss a single installment of "The Vanity Case."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1, Please

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5, Please

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Mezmaires Louis Quillen and T. E. Buckner are entertaining at 9 o'clock in the morning at bridge at the country home of Mrs. Quillen.

Miss Edith Wheelock And Ted Tipps Are Married

Miss Edith Wheelock and Ted Tipps were married at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Crosbyton by Rev. J. T. Howells, pastor of the First Methodist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark accompanied them there and witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Tipps is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheelock, 1214 Broadway. She has been raised in Lubbock, attending the schools here. She has been employed at the County Clerk's office, issuing her own marriage license. Mr. Tipps is manager of the Ross Edwards beauty parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Tipps expect to visit in Waco in a few weeks. They are now at home at the Wheelock house.

Mrs. J. R. Bacon To Be Needle Club Hostess

Mrs. J. F. Bacon, 1620 Broadway, will be hostess to the Wednesday Needle club with Mrs. W. B. Atkins as joint hostess.

Picnic To Be Given Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Erwin, Sr. of McKinney, Mrs. Nell Wright will be hostess at a picnic at the Country club at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Two Killed As They Attempt Prison Break

LANING, Kans., July 25. (AP)—Ernest Hardwick, alias "Young Dale Jones," an inmate of the State penitentiary at Lansing and Robert W. Edwards, a fellow prisoner, paid with their lives Saturday in an attempt to escape.

Hardwick was shot down by Edger Hanson negro, guard at post number 45 just a few minutes before the two prisoners started. Captain R. B. Mansfield, veteran prison official, managed to get in a "serious condition" in the prison hospital.

Palace

2 — DAYS — 2 Starting Monday

W.C. FIELDS



'It's the Old Army Game'

EXTRA NEWS EVENTS — and COMEDY

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

CULTURE LIES WITHIN US

A famous New York journalist said, "Real culture is a love of loveliness. All loveliness is founded on truth. There is truth of line, truth of tone, truth of thought and truth of living. There can be no real culture without truth."

Art and culture are too often confused. One may be cultured without ever having been in a picture gallery or seen an old master; he may be cultured without ever having heard of Chopin or Liszt—or listened to an opera.

All people are embryo artists, all are embryo musicians—they are untrained, inarticulate, that is all. There is a picture painted on the canvas of the mind every time one beholds a beautiful view, or stands in a flower garden or beside a sleeping child. There is a song in his soul as he listens to a lark or a nightingale. It needs not a violin to translate it.

There lived on a farm many miles from a railroad or street car an old lady who had been a widow for fifty years. She and a daughter did nearly all of the farm work. Her hands were rough and coarse and misshapen with toil, her face furrowed and brown from weather and age.

Winter and summer she had risen at five, trudged to the barn through snow and rain, milked, churned, looked after a large poultry yard, for they were "butter and chickens to market," gardened, yes, and sewed.

The house, inside, was bright and sweet with chintzes and rag carpets, the kitchen as immaculate as hands could make it. Behind the house where even the few travelers on the lonely road could not see it, was a garden.

Early spring before the snow was off the ground found this old lady out working with her hot beds, and by June it bloomed with every variety of flower and rose that grew.

Few people saw the garden—it was not produced for display. It was her art gallery—her opera—her epic. She read no books but her Bible and a few magazines some friends sent her. She had not been to the city more than a dozen times in her life. She was one of the most highly cultured people I have ever had the pleasure to know.

WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

THROUGH NORMANDY TO PARIS, July 25.—The dress they are full midsize, till five o'clock this afternoon. Will you buy ticket for to eat then?

Thus does France greet us at high noon. We have disembarked at Cherbourg. We have but the best porter available at our disposal. We have collected our various luggage, and at high noon, weak and weary, sunk into our train compartment for a moment before seeking lunch.

"If you do not get to the diner now," a Serbian girl in our compartment tells you, "you must wait till a station stop, get off the train, walk back to the diner, eat, and get back here before the train starts again, or wait until the next stop."

We make our pilgrimage only to be told by the guardian of the gate that abies are booked five hours ahead. And we exchanged a hot breakfast because that festive meal was served at 6 p. m. in order that the palatial spaces of our Tourist III cabin dining room might be ready for the French immigration officials when the boat dropped anchor.

The first-class table in downy ease until 8 o'clock on docking day, a steward takes care of their vias, but we hot polled are herded into the dining room two hours before the harbor official enters.

But one's lovely estate has its advantages when tipping time comes. Only poor students and professors and newspaper-writers are supposed to be in this class, and the night before docking a slip is passed around, stating the decent amount of tip expected.

One dollar and a half to label steward, one dollar and dock steward who serves the daily morning bouillon, and afternoon tea, same to library steward who dishes up the writing paper and stamps and prattles on the virtues of such books as "Alice in Wonderland" and "East Lynn" as he takes them from the case.

"They told me that baths were booked for a week after the boat docked," a girl at our table said. "I shall tip the bath steward nothing."

"I haven't had any water since the first day," said a refugee, lad bent for Oxford. "It make it a zero."

One does not exist from steamer to tender via romantic rope ladder. Merely a uippy gangplank.

Now begins the great national sport betwixt American and Frenchman. "Fourboire!" "Fourboire!" cry the hotel hands on the tender to passengers on the big boat above, who fling them pennies, nickels and dimes.

The white chalky walls of old Cherbourg rise in the midst. Hundreds of Cherbourgiens scuttle down to the wharf on bicycles, all crying, "Fourboire."

"Du tabac, du cigarets?" ask the mustached customs man. We answer, "Non."

"Ouvrez," says he. We open the handbags, a shiver of silver and hair brush, a sniff at a box of candy, and he marks our bags with his number. The two larger ones are marked without opening at all.

Someone has settled for us the little matter of porter tipping by telling us to give about what we would in our native land. We offer our porter a ten franc bill, which today is about 20 cents. There rains down a storm of picturesque verbiage, "Figs of Americans. Daughters of a goat. Dogs of a bandit. Can we not see how worn

Learned to Cook, Won Prize and Now She's Bound For Gay Paree!



Florice Schroeder telling William Cheel, baker of the Acquitalia, how she makes her "risin". Her companion, Miss Margaret Kennedy, is standing left, inset, below, another view of Florice.

By NEA Service. NEW YORK, July 25.—Because Florice Schroeder, 16, is such a good cook, she's to be the only person in her home town of Morris, Minn., who ever has been to Europe.

Florice is on her way now, the officially adopted daughter of her whole town, to spurge in Paris on the money given her by the Parent-Teacher Association.

And she has promised, when she gets back, to tell everybody in Morris about her trip.

It all came about because she was a good cook. The trip is the prize awarded for the best essay on how baking powders made with cream of tartar are best.

"I'd helped Mother cook for years," says Florice. "I knew not only what things went into bread and cakes, but without much help, really."

"When the announcement that I'd won came just as I was starting to

church—why, I did go to church but I never heard a word the preacher said!"

Then such a scurrying and bustling! It was discovered that nobody in Morris had even been to Europe. The town woke to the sensation. A fund to spend in Paris shops was raised. Florice started off, in company with Miss Margaret Randall, of Grand Forks, N. D., her domestic science teacher.

When she boarded the liner Acquitalia, at New York, a new honor was awaiting her. William Cheel, the chief baker, who has won praise from half the notables of the world for his cooking, came humbly to her stateroom to ask how she made her "risin."

"If she'd a better way than he learned back in Seven Kings, Essex, why—'Blime! I aren't too old to learn.'"

Florice told him, a little bit awed, and he wrote it all down to try.

And the moral is, says Florice—"Girls, don't be ashamed to help Mother in the kitchen."

Miss Alice Johnson Becomes The Bride Of H. H. Griffith Sunday; Ceremony Is Marked By Simplicity

Simplicity marked the ceremony Miss Alice Johnson and Harold H. Griffith who were married at the First Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning with the pastor, Rev. W. P. Jennings, reading the ring ceremony. Only a few friends were present.

Mrs. R. L. Douglas sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. She was accompanied by Miss Margorie Leland, who played the wedding march.

The bride wore an exquisite white taffeta, the sole ornament of which was a large pink bow at one side. A pink picture hat completed the ensemble. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Virginia Johnson, who wore a pink embroidered organdie with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith received the congratulations of their friends at the church altar which was banked with flowers, and left immediately for a wedding tour of about two weeks in New Mexico and Colorado. They will be at home at 1820 Avenue X after that.

Mrs. Griffith has lived in Lubbock for many years, attending public schools here. Later she was a student at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton. She has been working for about two years in Lubbock as a stenographer and previously was employed at Hereford. Mr. Griffith is connected with the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company.

Among the out-of-town visitors for the wedding were friends from Plainview, Hereford, and Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin and Mrs. C. E. Dean, Ralls; Dr. J. C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson and children, of Plainview, were among them.

Miss Kate ("Babe") Hansberry, of Dallas is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts.

Vertical stripes such as these distinguish fall wool hose. They are in three colors on a heather background.

Blazer Hose



Local News

Miss Wianke Owens, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nugent, 1502 Avenue L, has returned to her home in Jacksboro. She was accompanied home by Miss Polly Owens.

Mrs. Nannie Harris, of Fort Worth, is visiting her brother, J. W. Painter, and family.

Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coleman, of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ohlen Franklin, 1314 9th Street. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Coleman are mother and sister of Mrs. Franklin. Messrs. Franklin and Coleman are visiting in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burgess, of Childress, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Erwin, of McKinney, are visiting his son, R. D. Erwin, Jr., and Mrs. Erwin, 1815 13th Street.

Misses Mary Meador and Julia Johnson are expected home from Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Hunter and children, of near Greenville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Durham.

Garland Newson has returned from Irvin, near Panhandle, where he was called by the illness of his father. He reports that his father's health is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardwick and Mrs. H. D. Stanley are spending their vacations at Rudoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walls and children have returned from a visit to California.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger left Sunday for Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit.

Mrs. H. T. Kimbro returned yesterday from Houston where she has been visiting her daughter and family.

Miss Frances McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKee, in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterman and baby are visiting the Carlsbad cavern this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson returned Saturday from Mount Nebo, Ark., where they have been attending a conference.

Rev. Frank M. Richardson, brother of H. W. Richardson and presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, preached at the First Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. R. B. Boren, of Dimmitt, are visiting in Lubbock. They attended the Griffith-Johnson nuptials Sunday morning.

Rail Lines Praised By Traffic Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Miss Nell Roundtree, of Elkhart, were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the wedding of Harold Griffith and Miss Alice Johnson.

Miss Dorothy Lowry, of Bonham, is visiting Misses Sue Alice and Elizabeth Rodgers, 1412 Avenue L.

Miss Queen Olive, of Dallas, after returning from a tour of the East, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons, of Eastland, are expected here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hankins, 2307 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. McEntire are the parents of Mrs. Hankins and Mrs. Franklin. Messrs. Franklin and Coleman are visiting in Amarillo.

Decision disapproved an application made by railroads that freight rates to Corpus Christi be equalized with those to Houston and Galveston.

These Days. Dyer—Was it a good show? Ryer—No, just decent.—Life.

STARTING MONDAY

With Eleanor Beardman and Conrad Nagel—Your love dream lives again.

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There is a little tinge of homesickness in the mind of every traveler and tourist. Every vacation seems to lack something essential unless you have your favorite newspaper mailed to you every day.

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PHONES 847-748

The JOURNAL

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, scrambled eggs with rice, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Lettuce and egg salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, blueberry cup pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Lamb stew with vegetables, cabbage and fresh pineapple salad, banana cream pudding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Two or three ripe bananas are rubbed through a sieve and mixed with a cup or more of thoroughly chilled cream whipped until stiff. This mixture is then slightly sweetened with powdered sugar and served with a dash of ground cinnamon over the top.

Blueberry Cup Pudding

One cup molasses, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2-3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, 1 cup washed blueberries.

Drain and dry berries between towels. Dredge with 2 tablespoons flour. Mix and sift remaining flour with soda, salt and ginger. Add boiling water to molasses in mixing bowl. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly, beating until smooth. Beat in melted butter. Beat hard for one or two minutes. Add egg well beaten and stir in prepared berries. Bake in buttered and floured custard cups or gem pans in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve warm with whipped or plain cream.

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RAIN AT DENISON

DENISON, Texas, July 25. (AP)—Two and fifty eight one hundredths of an inch rain fell here Sunday night bringing the total for July to 22 inches. Much damage to cotton will result, as considerable insect infection is reported. Small creeks are flooding lowlands.

News and Views of the World of Sport

FIGHTS FEATURE HUBBERS BEAT SUNDAY PLAY IN METROS SUNDAY NATIONAL LOOP FOR 5 OUT OF 6

RUTH WINS FOR YANKEES WITH CIRCUIT CLOUT NUMBER THIRTY

(By Associated Press.)
 Players of the National League are at fighting pitch in one of the hottest races and before the warfare was over yesterday's contests, at the end of which the Pittsburgh Pirates maintained a very slight advantage over Cincinnati with St. Louis close, four players and a coach were banished for fistfights and arguments. There were Eabe Pinell and Val Picinich of the Reds and Ray Blades, Jess Haines and Coach Bill Killefer of the Cardinals.

Police Are Called.
 The police were called in at Cincinnati and before the warfare was over yesterday's contests, at the end of which the Pittsburgh Pirates maintained a very slight advantage over Cincinnati with St. Louis close, four players and a coach were banished for fistfights and arguments. There were Eabe Pinell and Val Picinich of the Reds and Ray Blades, Jess Haines and Coach Bill Killefer of the Cardinals.

They Play Ball, Too.
 Boston downed Cincinnati, 3 to 4, through heavy hitting, but the Cardinals won from the New York Giants, 4 to 5, after 11 innings of a most exciting battle during which pop batters drifted to the diamond. A home run by Southworth, former Giant, tied the contest in the tenth when all seemed lost.

Ruth Hits Homer.
 Babe Ruth beat the Chicago White Sox with his 30th home run of the season, the blow scoring Gehrig in the sixth. The Yankees won, 2 to 1, with White Hoyt scattering seven hits. Cleveland remained in second place, five games behind, by humbling St. Louis, 7 to 4, with five runs coming in the fourth. Ken Williams of the Browns inserted a homer.

LIZ SMITH UNABLE TO BEAT HUDSPETH AND HUBBERS WIN 4-3

Amarillo now may be easily called upon by Lubbock fans to "make less racket and more noise" as a result of the defeat of the Metropolitans Sunday afternoon on the Amarillo field by the Hubbers 4 to 3, giving the South Plains representatives five out of the last six games, and seven victories out of ten contests this year, and the eighth one was claimed by Amarillo on a forfeit following a squabble after the game.

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SECRETS OF STARS INSIDE BASEBALL

BY WALTER JOHNSON
 World's Greatest Pitcher

There are four essentials of successful pitching—ability, control, a knowledge of the weakness and the strength of the opposing battery, and a change of pace to vary one's assortment of stuff.

One can be a smart pitcher or just a pitcher who defeats the opposition through sheer ability.

The smart pitcher conserves his strength, pitches to the weakness of the opposition, studies each batter, carefully and if he is working with a brainy catcher, relies to a considerable extent on the backstop's judgment.

However, no pitcher, no matter how wise his catcher may be, should permit himself to become a merely mechanical workman. When he is of the opinion that the catcher has called for the wrong ball, he should make known his belief.

Never make the mistake of treating any opposing batsman lightly. Work on the theory that every man who steps to the plate is a good hitter.

Billy Evans Says

ATHLETIC FLINGER SUCCEEDS FRED MARBERRY IN EXACTING ROLE OF PINCH-PITCHER

Exit Fred Marberry as champion relief pitcher.

Enter Joe Pate of the Philadelphia Athletics as his most logical successor.

Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington club has announced that Fred Marberry is to graduate from a mere finisher to a favored starter.

For nearly two seasons Marberry's chief object in life, as far as baseball is concerned, was the saving of games for the Washington club. When a pitcher faltered in a tight game, he was invariably rushed to the rescue.

Marberry's remarkable ability to hold the opposition in check in the pinch played a prominent part in the two pennants won by Washington.

Had an injured arm not forced him out of the 1923 world series, Washington probably would have emerged the victor in the annual classic.

He Wins First Stars
 The collapse of the veteran Washington pitching staff this year has convinced Manager Harris that several of the old-timers have lost the ability to go the route. They even waver too early in the game to use Marberry to advantage as relief pitcher.

Realizing this, Manager Harris has

decided to give Marberry a thorough chance to win himself a job as a regular starter.

His first opportunity of the season came July 5 against the Boston Red Sox. He worked impressively and gained a 3-2 win over the full-enders.

Curiously enough, it was the first game Marberry has been permitted to start since the world series of 1924.

Pitched in 55 Games
 Last season Marberry pitched in parts of 55 contests but didn't work a full game. It was his remarkable relief pitching, however, that enabled Manager Harris to juggle his veteran pitching staff to the best advantage.

If Marberry delivers as a regular it will mark the passing of one of the greatest relief pitchers of all time. Even as a regular, Marberry, who is a glutton for work, is almost certain to be called on in a pinch.

"The toughest thing about starting a ball game and then finishing it, rather than working a few innings, is the difference in the way you must pitch," says Marberry.

"As a relief pitcher I have made a practice of putting all my stuff on every ball, realizing I must hold the opposition. That kind of pitching would soon kill off a starting pitcher."

"I am sure my hardest task will be to readjust my style."

Joe Pate, who is doing a "Marberry" for Connie Mack this year as relief pitcher, boasts a most unusual record in the role of chief rescuer of the Athletics.

Pate has won eight straight games for the Athletics and saved seven others. He has worked in parts of 28 games this year.

The freak part of Pate's record is that he has appeared in only 65 2-3 innings and yet in a measure has been

highly responsible for 10 of the victories scored by the Athletics.

Recently he appeared in four successive games as relief hurler and he only once allowed the batsmen to get of having the game for the Mackmen.

Pate is 1923 Model
 Now as to Joe Pate, Connie Mack's rather portly southpaw.

With the season half over, 15 victories scored by the Athletics can be credited largely to Pate's relief work.

In eight of these games he has been credited with the win, while in seven others he has held safe the narrow margin bequeathed him when he entered the game.

Pate doesn't appear to have much stuff on his ball, but his fast one has a little hop that makes the batters pop up, his change of pace is clever, and his knuckle ball practically unhittable when he gets it over.

But best of all, Pate has plenty of nerve. He is what is known in baseball as a "money pitcher," doing his best work when his manager has been bested without Joe Pate this year. He is the 1923 model of Fred Marberry in the here role.

"I am sure my hardest task will be to readjust my style."

Oh, All Right!
 "It's all right, reasonable. I'm only filling my fountain pen."—S. Kaizer, Stockholm.

Or Maybe a Pee.
 A fifty-three pound pumpkin, measuring 58 inches in circumference, has been grown in Kent. An American visitor declared it was the largest grape he had ever seen.—Onion, London.

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The Texas Utilities Company takes great pride in the good will and spirit of co-operation of its customers. It is this feeling that has made possible the great growth of this company, rapidly expanding to fill the needs of not only the city of Lubbock, but this entire section. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended during the past year to offer our customers an unexcelled service, and to extend the service to other fields.

The Texas Utilities Company invites friendly criticism of the service it is now rendering.

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DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Who is out when one runner passes another on the line?

Such a play only happens when runner pulls a "bone." However, it is almost an annual occurrence in the majors.

The player who passes a preceding runner is the man who is out.

When a baserunner pulls such a "bone," he automatically retires himself and should immediately be called out by the umpire.

Such an act in no way affects the status of the preceding runner.

The Referee

Where did Bobby Jones and Bobby Chickshank hold their famous play-off for the national open golf championship in 1927?—D. F. S., Inwood Country Club, Inwood, Long Island, N. Y.

Where did the Yankees obtain Catcher Bengough?—F. G. H., Buffalo, International League.

Three More Bitten In Texas By Snakes

SAN ANTONIO, July 28. (P)—Three additional rattlesnake victims were reported from the vicinity of San Antonio Saturday, according to Col. M. L. Crimmins, U. S. A., retired.

One of these, the seven-year old son of J. W. Roberts on the Culebra Road, was bitten on the heel Friday afternoon and was brought here and given anti-crotalus serum an hour later. He was reported to be doing well Saturday. Jess Gutierrez, 25, was bitten on the finger, but was given the usual medical treatment and was doing well. The serum treatment was unnecessary. A sixteen-year old girl of Lockhart suffered a bit on her finger Friday according to a long distance telephone call here. Her case also was responding to treatment without the necessity of the serum.

It would be interesting to know whether Calvin sought that three-pound pike with a Democratic worm or a Republican fly.

The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

Charlie Hoff, the pole-vaulter, has been declared a professional because he went on the stage. . . And yet he may turn out to be a very raw amateur as an actor.

One of the mysteries which probably never will be solved in this world is how Scotch bag-pipes ever came to be accepted as musical instruments.

The modern definition of an optimist is a golf professional who thinks he has a chance to beat Bobby Jones.

From now on golf in this country, not to mention England, will be divided into two classes: (1) those who can beat par and (2) those who cannot beat Jones.



It occurs to us that these golf officials could save a lot of freight charges by letting Jones keep those big silver cups at his home for life.

Sidelights on History
 The Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, 1776. This led by gradual degrees to gutta serena, plus fons, screams of "Yor," a bewildering argot made up of such terms as "dead stymies," "eagle threes," "aliced tee shots," "stolen bent" and "maahle-niblicks." It led, in due time, to locker room hermits, indoor tournaments in which new speed records for mixing a Tom Collins were established and persistent phone calls from home demanding that Mr. Jones come to the phone THIS VERY MINUTE; it led, finally, to the day when the first husband and wife started out to play around of golf together, an adventure which came to a logical climax at the fourteenth green when the man pulled a gun and shot her dead and then slew himself, realizing his hopeless insanity.

It is unofficially reported the crickets in the Adirondacks where Coolidge is vacationing have been equipped with Maxim-guns.

Cal is reported to be well-scorched already, which must remind him unpleasantly of what happened in Iowa and Pennsylvania.

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Editorials

EDITORIAL POLICIES

"Why don't you pour it on 'em' for such and such?" "How come you don't get on old man Blank for so-and-so?"

These and many similar questions are part of the every day conversation of the editor of every newspaper and his friends and associates.

"The Journal is always ready to accept suggestions for Heaven knows it is a hard enough matter to find live interesting editorial subject in a city the size of Lubbock."

"Of course The Journal from time to time has come out against certain prevailing conditions and will continue to do so whenever it feels that the public good is being harmed."

"But as far as adopting an editorial policy of destructive criticism of any person or anything The Journal, plainly, is not interested."

"It is difficult for people to understand the scope of the editorial page. An editorial page is the editor's individual viewpoint put in cold type. He is not infallible, and is subject to mistakes or wrong viewpoints like any other common mortal."

"While on the subject of liquor—a thriving bootlegger tells me that Scotch, gin and the rest could be sold for much less than at present if the public didn't insist on having 'phony' labels on the bottles."

"D. T." is the abbreviation for "delirium tremens." And also for "della." The two are about the same.

"Statistics show there are about 290,000,000 dollars in the United States, not counting the human ones."

"In the last six months of 1925, nearly 45,000 Canadians came into the United States. What's that ditty about 'Follow the Swallow'?"

"In some instances some men get mad at the editor and demand that certain statements be retracted, etc. There is a vast difference between retraction and explanation, or correction."

"The strange thing about the Marion Valley singing in New York is that the people in the metropolis gave so much praise to an American who is not of New York. Maybe they thought Missouri is a foreign country."

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

PORCH SWING... Take any moonlight evening, with a bit of cooling breeze, when the heat of day has dwindled and there's rustle in the trees.

IN NEW YORK SEE SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 26.—Fortunes await those who think up any new wrinkle for "fat reduction." With the coming of summer there appeared a half dozen stands at which a pineapple concoction was served.

Speaking of drinks—good old beer, of varying percentage, is in great demand this summer. A dozen beer parlors have sprung up within a month just east of Fifth Avenue in the Forties and Fifties.

Most of them occupy abandoned bars and serve German cheeses and old-fashioned sandwiches. The price of the beer ranges from 25 cents to 50 cents a seidel.

The two-bit places get their beer—which has considerable kick in it—from quietly operated breweries. In those places where the hand of the law is particularly feared the beer is served in kickless form.

Everything is done to give the beer palaces the old atmosphere. Bargainers of the traditional Teutonic type have been rounded up somehow or other, and the long, drooping mustache is no longer a lost art.

Even cuspidors, a rare sight in the heart of the city, are scattered about the sidewalk covered floors.

One place has hurriedly hung on the walls a collection of moose and deer heads to remind the "old timers" of the "days when" German is frequently used in shouting the orders so that the patrons from the Broadway belt will smack their lips and say "Ah, this is the real thing."

While on the subject of liquor—a thriving bootlegger tells me that Scotch, gin and the rest could be sold for much less than at present if the public didn't insist on having "phony" labels on the bottles.

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Seems to Be a Continuous Performance



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

PREMATURE PRESIDENTIAL PRATTLE PRESAGES WOE (BY CHARLES P. STEWART) WASHINGTON, July 26.—If President Coolidge, up in the Adirondacks, is as thoroughly peeved with Senator Albert B. Cummins and C. Bascom Sloop as his friends here in Washington are, then he must be a very cruel president.

Coolidge-ites distinctly did not want 1928 presidential talk to start at present. With the worn belt in such a ferment of discontent as it is today, a great deal of anti-administration conversation is bound to be mixed into the Coolidge game obviously is to lie low for awhile and hope for better times for the farmers.

Another thing, so long as everybody continued to assume that Pres. Coolidge expected a renomination, it was impossible for any rival aspirant in his own party to announce himself.

They Started It Now Cummins and Sloop have set the presidential hot-a-bolting, notwithstanding all the White House spokesmen's capacity for keeping his mouth shut.

Cummins, to be sure, has repudiated his prediction that President Coolidge will not care to be renominated two years hence, but nobody pays any attention to his repudiation. The opposition party management goes right ahead with its contention on what town senator is supposed to have said, just as if he really had said it. Besides, there is a suspicion in Coolidge circles in Washington that he did say it.

The suggestion by Sloop—the president's own former private secretary—of the availability of Speaker Nicholas Longworth was even worse. The Coolidge folk are almost admittedly very much afraid of Longworth, not so much on his own as on his wife's account. Like other candidates, the Ohioans had to remain under a bushel, so far as any expression from either of the two Longworths was concerned, until the president declared himself out of the picture.

Rivals Active Representative W. A. Oldfield, the chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, already has seized the opportunity to broadcast his opinion that "the Coolidge star is falling fast," and nobody imagines that this is more than an opening shot from the Democratic locker.

Cummins, if he said what he is quoted as saying, is generally given credit by the Coolidge-ites for having done so inadvertently, in the chagrin of his own defeat for a senate renomination. Sloop's "indiscretion" is less charitably regarded. The consensus of Washington opinion is that he committed it deliberately.

Getting Experience A certain Dr. C. was once reading a very strenuous paper on total abstinence before a clerical club—so the story does—when the entertainer went out to tell his wife how many she was to provide for at supper.

"What are they doing?" she asked and was told the subject of the essay. "What shall I do?" she cried. "Here I have branched peaches, and it is too late to change."

"Make no change," said her husband. "It will be all right." The essayist had the post of honor at the right of the lady of the house and she presented him with a dish of peaches. After a while she said to him, "Dr. C., won't you allow me to give you some more of these peaches?"

Chuckle Awhile

Yes, My Dear! "John, is there anything in life but love?" "Nothing, my dear. Will dinner be ready soon?"

No Home Comforts Ask a traveling man what kind of trip he had and he'll probably say: "Rotten. Didn't hear a single good joke while I was away."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Any Ice Today? "Wonder why so many young couples marry in June?" "It's a wise custom. You wouldn't start 'em off facing a coal problem, would you?"—Boston Transcript.

A Clever Woman "Mrs. Chak has hit on a plan to keep her husband from smoking in the parlor." "What did she do?" "She hung the portraits of her three former husbands there."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Yes, But in London— "Miss—'You had company last night, didn't you, Bettina?" "Betty—'Only my Aunt Martha, ma'am."

The Universal Instinct "Irate Wife (discovering scowling husband on front steps fiddling with doornob):—'What are you doing there Webster?" "Husband (continuing to turn knob)—'Pshaw! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh.'—New York Sun.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Windshields can't dodge. Never count your socks before they are matched.

A bomb with a time fuse makes an excellent alarm clock. Everything's impossible until someone does it.

Women are so brave. They marry golfers. Your luck may be bad, but a Texas man has been farming 42 years.

Don't ask for more butter. A waiter shot a man in a Paris cafe. Rice cooks more quickly if put on 10 minutes earlier.

Women are so brave. They marry golfers. Your luck may be bad, but a Texas man has been farming 42 years.

Once a "party" was where children went and acted like grown-ups. Now, it's where grown-ups go and act like children.

A liberty bell never gives a wedding ring. Ten million feet of lumber destroyed by a Detroit fire would have made enough matches to smoke a pipe.

Let's take the cars away from reckless drivers. Then our streets will be safe, and quiet—and deserted. You are making a serious mistake when you learn nothing from it. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Everett True By Condo

Jo, hears the frantic cries for help, and does not hesitate. JO HEARS THE FRANTIC CRIES FOR HELP, AND DOES NOT HESITATE.

Events now follow with rapidity. EVENTS NOW FOLLOW WITH RAPIDITY.

Follow me!!!! rapidity.

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

The bodily reactions to emotion are dependent upon the product of glands which secrete a product known as adrenal. A number of investigators have shown that the secretion by the adrenal glands is increased in great emotion; that pain, fear and rage excite the glands in question and they pour into the blood stream an increased amount of adrenal.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE DRIED, HE IS CONSIDERED A DELICACY. By AUSTIN H. CLARK Curator, U. S. National Museum. The food of peoples in different parts of the world varies very much. The more civilized men become the fewer different kinds of food they eat.



The Pandora, an edible moth. are considered choice morsels by the Australian natives, and those in certain parts of China and Africa. Some of the African tribes are particularly fond of caterpillars, and they distinguish carefully between the various edible kinds, having special names for each.

With Our Contemporaries LAMESA NEEDS—Among the things needed by this town is a first-class, convenient and well managed tourist park or camp. A few days ago the fever for free tourist parks struck this section and practically every town in West Texas provided some kind of a camp where travelers could stop for the night.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS With the increased traffic and attendant increase of danger to life and limb, the matter of adequate playgrounds for children, especially in cities, is of acute importance, for they are even more important after school closed than before.

The Federal Weather Bureau has decided not to forecast weather for radio fans. On this point the bureau intends to remain static.—Wilmington Evening Express.

Such an institution would not only do a good business, but it would cause travelers to stop here, who now go through in a rush. It would cause folks to arrange to stop at Lamesa for the night and then the local merchant would get a shot at them.

THE MOSQUITO GOES NORTH President Coolidge, enjoying his summer vacation in the cool Adirondacks, is having trouble there that are no less annoying than the severe, sweating heat of Washington. He has found that the mosquito in the north is larger and stronger than ever the famed pest of New Jersey lowlands—and they have no aversion to presidential blood.

That is one thing on which we are lacking and one thing on which other towns have us bested.—Dawson County Journal.

He stood there in his bathing suit. "Twad and he never knew. That it was full of little holes. The moths were in it, too."

Little Joe DISH OF ICE CREAM IS A POPULAR SUMMER RESORT



Here's The Story Of J. Frank Norris, Ft. Worth Pastor, Who Faces Charge Of Killing Man

By NEA Service
FORT WORTH, Texas, July 26.—You may say what you will about the Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, the southwest's most famous evangelist. But you must admit that he isn't afraid of a fight.

Just now Dr. Norris is at liberty on a \$10,000 bond for shooting and killing one D. E. Chippis, a wealthy man who had called at his ministerial study to reconstitute with the pastor for the latter's attacks on Chippis' close friend, Mayor H. C. Meacham.

The three bullets that Dr. Norris sent into Chippis' body after Chippis, according to the pastor, had threatened to kill him, marked the climax of an active career that has been one long fight from the very beginning.

Born in Alabama, Dr. Norris has been a Texan since the age of 12.

As a young man he stopped three bullets from cattle rustlers' guns while range riding. Then, quitting the range to prepare for the ministry at Baylor university and the Southern Baptist university, he plunged into an active life of exhortation and combat.

At his first pastorate, the McKinney Avenue Baptist church at Dallas, Dr. Norris inaugurated a war on race tracks that finally resulted in a state law providing a penitentiary sentence for betting on races. This was after a woman in his congregation had told him how her son had come to ruin through gambling on the horses.

It was in 1909 that Dr. Norris was called to his present church, the First Baptist church of Fort Worth. So busy and unsparring were his pulpit denunciations of what he considered the shortcomings of some of his parishioners that the congregation was split wide open, and a struggle began that culminated in the destruction of the church by fire.

Dr. Norris was indicted for arson, but gained acquittal and renewed his fight. At one time a group of citizens called on him and gave him ten days to leave the city, but he barricaded himself in his home, got a sawed-off shot gun, and defied them. A little later a gangster shot at him as he sat in his study, the bullet striking itself in the wall close to his head. Again, a friend bruck a revolver from the hand of an assailant just in time to save Dr. Norris' life.

After a few years of such tempestuous combat Dr. Norris found himself firmly established. His congregation, with more than 7,000 members, became one of the largest, if not the largest, in the world. A new church was built, its value estimated at upwards of a million dollars. He built up a Sunday school of 7,200 members. A choir of 600 voices sings in his church.

A militant Fundamentalist, Dr. Norris is credited with having caused the expulsion of more than a half dozen teachers from various state institutions because they were too fond of the theory of evolution. Flappers, the dance and cigars are other targets of his wrath, and he maintains a never-ceasing fire on them.

Urged Censorship
Speaking in New York four years ago, he declared that the utter destruction of the "modern Babylon" was foretold in the Bible and bitterly eviscerated the customs of that city. He urged a law that would censor the stage "from A to Z," a law prohibiting anyone from dancing with anyone but his wife, a law prohibiting women smoking; a law regulating women's dress, and declared he would abolish "long haired men and short haired women."

Such has been the career of Dr. Norris, the country's leading Fundamentalist campaigner now that W. J. Bryan is feared because of the many threats on his life he has always kept a revolver handy, and has been dubbed "the two-gun pastor!"

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'One-Eye' Connelly Through Crashing Gates, He States As He Goes Into Seclusion

By W. M. BRAUCHER
NEW YORK, July 26.—"One-Eye" Connelly, the rough and ready little Emperor of Crash-In, whose lily white hands the feel of a purchased ticket have never known, has quit his throne.

"The best since 1897, the man who has crashed gate after gate at every great sporting affair in the world since Fitzsimmons beat down Jim Corbett on the hot sands of Carson City, Nevada, has got a job.

The age of commerce has swallowed him up. He has forsaken art for profit. The only window he's crashing these days is the staid pay-window of a publishing company. He has hung up his fiddle for another to shoot at.

"I got tired of waiting around," was one of the reasons the famous simonpure gave for his abdication. "Crashing gates these days is a waiter's job. The boxing game has become too much like the stock exchange.

"Any one wants my job can have it. It's 29 years since I first fooled the bulls. I've kept the old slate clean. My crown's on the gate, if anybody else wants to grab it off.

"They used to fight for a ton of coal, a sack of flour, a ham sandwich or for nothing at all. Now they want the Woolworth building decided over to them before they start training, and half of Wall Street before they step into the ring. Instead of uppercuts and right crosses, it's bids and offers.

"One-Eye's" name has become an allegory. That one eye of his has seen great things. When long Bob Fitzsimmons hammered John L. Sullivan's conqueror into submission in 1897 at Carson City, that one eye was there at the ringside, never missing a move.

Two years later the one eye saw a young giant from the west, Jim Jeffries, trail Fitz's banners in the dust at Coney Island.

"The cops said then they would keep me out," said "One-Eye." "They never did keep me out. They've been saying it ever since. But not in this century did they ever beat me. I'm winner."

Saw Jeff and Tom
The cops couldn't keep him out when Jeff mauled Tom Sharkey, or in 1902 when Fitz made his last gallant effort to regain the title and went down into unconsciousness before Jeff's sturdy attack.

That one eye saw the black man swing his stevedore's mallet into Tommy Burns' face at Sydney, Australia, until Tommy could take no more.

Then Johnson and the noble young Stanley Ketchell, and then the pitiful tragedy at Reno, Nevada, 16 years ago this Fourth of July, when the black man taught Jim Jeffries that youth is invincible.

These gates were all tough ones for "One-Eye" to crash. But somehow, mysteriously, there he would always turn up at the ringside, unpaid. That uncouth cap over his left ear, there he would be, a defiance of all that was staid and regular in the world, the man who always beat his way, the sibilant, the dodger, the woe of gamblers and of guards.

"Dempsey's such a good boy, too," said "One-Eye" of the present champion. "It's a shame they had to spoil him with that pest in his nose. If he only would fight!"

He Faked a Wire
"One-Eye" was asked if he would see Dempsey in his next fight.

"Well," he said and scratched his hand reflectively. "That means he can't say no."

"What was your hardest gate?" he was asked.

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The VANITY CASE



CHAPTER I.

Mrs. Prentiss enjoyed insomnia, but she didn't know it.

That is, she knew she had insomnia, of course, but she didn't know she enjoyed it. On the contrary, she thought it made her miserable. But it didn't. It was really her best asset, socially, and she could get herself into the limelight almost any time by desecrating and dilating upon her long hours of wakefulness when others were sleeping.

Sympathy flowed freely at hearing of her weary vigils, her interminable but futile efforts to get to sleep, her tossings and turnings on her bed of unrest. Partly because of a physical tendency that way, and partly by reason of nurturing, pampering and aggravating the disease, Mrs. Prentiss was chronically and happily insomniac.

Which explains why, one night she prowled about her bedroom, in her not very fetching mid-Victorian nightdress, and gazed out of one window after another.

For her bedroom had windows facing three ways, which enabled the wakeful Mrs. Prentiss to note conditions in the houses of her neighbors on either side as well as across the street.

And, from a window that looked west, she could see, late as it was, sundry goings on that thrilled her curious soul. And, when the goings on had ceased and no hint of them was left save two tiny specks of light, Mrs. Prentiss thought the show was over, only to have it reopened two or three times more.

Breathlessly she watched, and, though he soliloquized exclamations were of homely diction, such as "For the Land's sake!" or "My goodness!" they nonetheless expressed the whole gamut of human surprise and wonderment.

Gaybrook Harbor was one of the most beautiful bits of natural charm on Long Island, and one of the most desirable locations for a summer colony.

The Harbor was, as harbors have a way of being, crescent shaped, and down to the middle of its curving rim ran a little stream of pleasant water.

Though really a tiny river, the stream was called Gaybrook and was as pretty as its name.

Now this arbitrary provision of nature divided the Harbor into halves socially as well as topographically. Not far from the shore, a bridge a miniature Rialto, connected the land on the two sides of Gaybrook, but except for that there was a great gulf fixed.

On one side, the north side, the collection of estates and dwellings was called Harbor Gardens, and the other side was Harbor Park.

United municipally, geographically and patriotically, the two were yet divided socially, or at least in some phases of the social life.

Harbor Park was there first, and it held the railroad station, the postoffice, the church, the clubhouse, the amusement halls and the "places" of many of the rich and great, whose greatness was the direct result of their riches. They were men of wealth, with wives of extravagance, with spoiled children and pampered servants. They were, for the most part, men of hearty good fellowship, of outdoor habits and convivial tastes.

Nof, somewhat as a reaction, there had sprung up on the other side of the bridge, the modern institution known as an artist colony.

As one of their brilliant-minded youths put it, "In Harbor Gardens you find men who do things. In Harbor Park, you find men who do people."

Yet they came together in many ways. They all belonged to the one and only country club, they all went to the one and only church and they all shopped at the stores in Harbor Park. In fact, there were no outward and ordinary signs of friction or dissension, but the Parke people, felt they were more worthwhile, than the Gardens people, while the Gardens, as they came to be called, knew they were superior to the Parkers.

So the Harbor people lived and flourished, with the silent bond of the Harbor holding them together, and the subtle bar of the bridge dividing them.

Mrs. Prentiss, she of the insomnia, was a resident of the Gardens. The widow of an artist, she had lived on in their attractive bungalow, covered with honey-suckle and Virginia creeper, and furnished with wicker things and rush rugs.

Next door to her, toward the west, was the far more pretentious bungalow of the Perry Heaths. It was indeed, a two-story house, but when Heath was told that bungalows didn't have more than one story, he merely replied, "This bungalow has."

He was an artist, was Perry Heath, and though his pictures were not of great value, they were graceful little aquarelles, and found an ultimate if not a ready sale in the New York shops.

That is, they had done so, but with the recent fad for "no pictures at all," the water color Othello began to find his occupation going.

Yet, in a way, it didn't matter much, for Myra, his wife, had always had money, and recently, by reason of an uncle's death, had inherited a lot more. Heath's work was rather desultory, anyway. He painted when he felt like it, and the rest of the time he spent on the water or in it, or, else he ran down to New York for a few days.

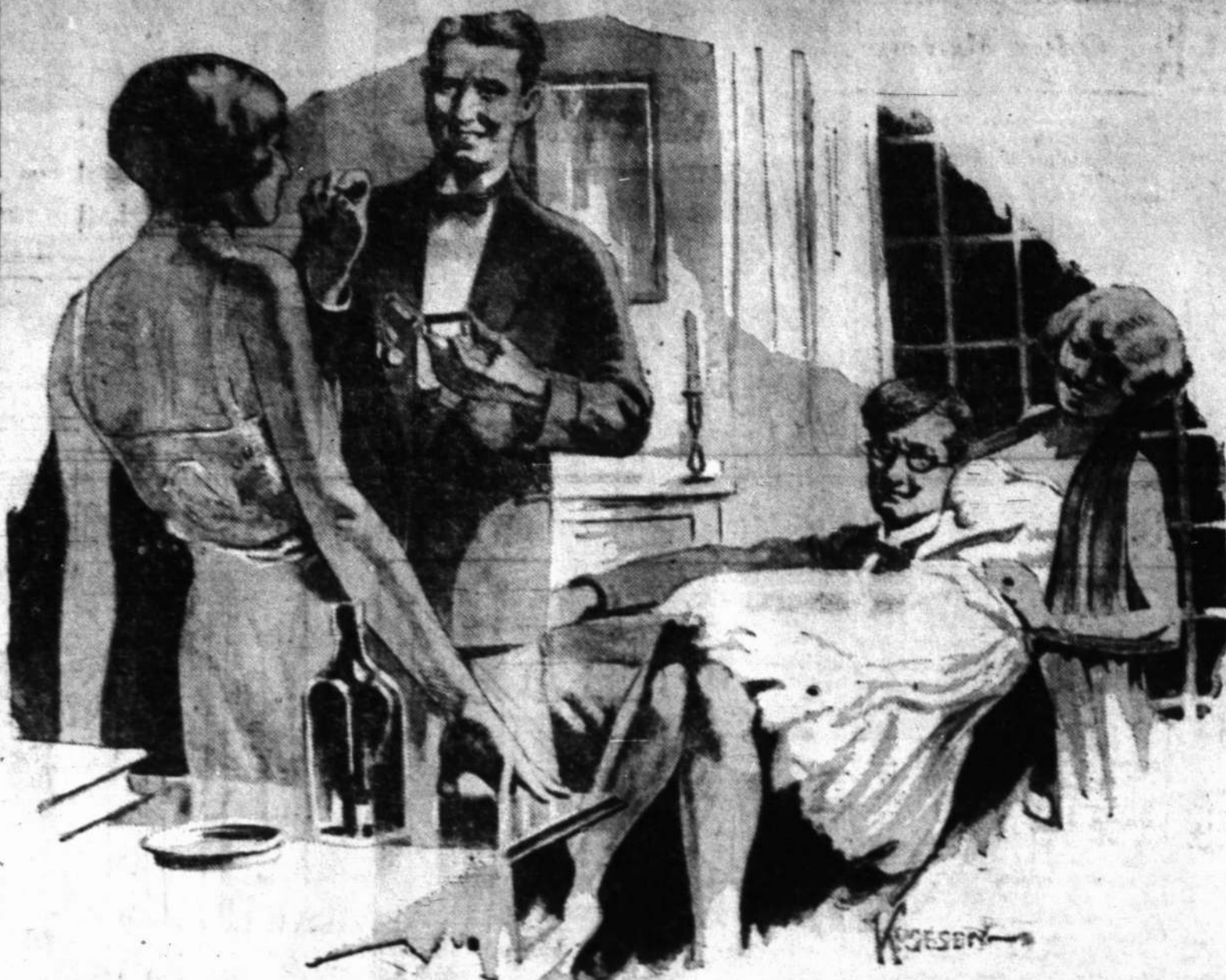
An impulsive, irresponsible existence was his, but his artistic temperament balked at dates or fixed hours, and he was far from being alone in that attitude.

Myra Heath, an acknowledged beauty, of the ash blond, Saint Cecilia type, was superior and self-contained by nature. Many called her cold, others opined her inordinately calm exterior covered a flaming Vesuvius of temper, if not temperament.

No one ever caught sign of a jarring note between suband and wife, yet no one ever saw a sign of affection. If they did not wash their dirty linen in public, neither did they air their clean linen there, and this mere absence of anything to talk about caused the gossips to talk volubly about them.

The neighbor, Mrs. Prentiss, was deeply curious and spent much of her insomnia at her west window, hoping for a cloud as big as a man's hand to appear, that she might draw some conclusion as to the family status.

So far, she had been unsuccessful. The Heaths lived most naturally and ordinarily. Now and then they had parties. Now and then they went to parties. He went to the club, she went to bridge games, and they both went to church. A more exemplary couple could not be imagined. Yet Mrs. Prentiss, perhaps in the vagaries of her insomnia, had a persistent intuition



He took the vanity case from Bunny and made as if to apply rouge to Myra's face.

that there was a fly in the Heath ointment, and she was determined to swat it.

The bungalow of the artist was a long-fronted house, shingled and painted white. With the superior taste of the Harbor Gardens crowd, he scorned such things as living rooms, sun parlors, breakfast alcoves and sleeping porches.

The whole of the middle of the house was one great room, called the lounge, which had doors, back and front, and from which the staircase ascended. Then, one end was the studio, spacious and well lighted, and the other end the dining room. That was all, save for the long rear extension back of the dining room, which housed the kitchens and servants' quarters.

Owing to the large size of the rooms there was ample house upstairs for many chambers, guest rooms and baths.

A wide brick terrace ran along the whole front of the house, and the back doors opened onto the garden.

The studio was on the end of the house next Mrs. Prentiss, and its great rear windows looking north, showed the garden, a blazing mass of color all through the season.

Though the lounge was attractive, and planned with an eye to comfort and convenience, the studio was also a comfortable cozy room, and oftener than not, family and guests gathered there to smoke and talk, for Perry Heath was never too busy to stop work.

It was on a soft, lovely evening in late June that the two Heaths sat there with two house guests, who, as they figure largely in this story, may as well be described here.

Bunny Moore, whose real name was Bernice, was the girl guest, and she was beautiful with the loveliness of youth. Though nearly twenty-two she looked no more than eighteen, and her golden, bobbed head, her big blue eyes and her unnecessarily touched up complexion were of that Dresden china variety that, in its perfection, is perhaps the fairest thing God ever made.

Eight years younger than her hostess, they were home town friends, and Bunny looked like a French doll. But she was far from being of a doll-like nature.

"I say," she remarked, as her well reddened lips opened to allow the words to come out and a cigaret to enter, "any of the hilarious populace coming to dinner?"

"No," said Myra, her pale lips lazily smiling, as she glanced at Bunny. "We're all alone, for once. After dinner, we'll have a spot of bridge and tuck in early."

"Fine!" Bunny said, "I think I'll wash my hair. Don't want to trail down to New York just for that. Katie can help me dry it."

"Yes, after she comes in," Myra acquiesced. "It's her night out."

"I'll help you dry it," volunteered Larry Inman, the other guest. He was a distant relative of Myra's, a second or third cousin, once or twice removed, but he traded on the relationship to come now and then for a visit.

He was a wholesome looking, well set up chap, with dark, crisp hair and red brown eyes. Tall, broad-shouldered and athletic, in his white flannels, he looked a typical summer guest, and Perry Heath often said he wasn't a bit crazy over Larry, but he tolerated him around because he fitted into the atmosphere.

Inman's fave in repose was somber, and a little cynical, but when he smiled all was forgiven and he won the heart of anyone who saw him.

Bunny liked him a lot, and though they were eternally sparring, they were the best of friends.

"Fraud not," she returned, "the ceremony has to take place in my bathroom, and Myra is such an old fuss over the proprieties are concerned."

A maid entered, pushed a perambulator which was really a small cellaret. She brought it to rest in front of Heath, who at once set himself to the business of mixing cocktails.

Myra, from her lounge chair, studied the maid critically. But she could find nothing to censure. Cap, apron and personal attitude were all perfection, for Katie was quick to learn and Myra was a thorough and competent teacher.

Though there was supposed to be about the house the careless and informal air always associated with

a studio or a bungalow, Myra Heath's housekeeping instincts rebelled, and she was most punctilious in the matters of domestic etiquette.

So Katie took the glasses from Heath, on her perfectly appointed tray, with its caviare canapes and tiny napkins, and served them properly.

But after that she was allowed to leave the room, and "dividends" were portioned out by Heath himself. "Rotten to have a snoop maid around" he growled, "cocktails should be absorbed only in the bosom of one's own family."

"Katie isn't snoop," his wife rejoined, not curtly, but with the air of one stating an important fact.

"Not snoop exactly," offered Inman, "but so softly and cat-footed she gets on my nerves."

"I wouldn't have a noisy servant about," Myra informed him, with a calm glance of hauteur.

"Well, she spoils the whole day for me," Heath declared. "I do wish, Myra, you'd let us have the cocktail hour as nature. Without hired service. Larry could pass the tray, or, if balked, Bunny could."

"No," Myra said, and the one word was far more eloquently final than any tirade could have been.

She did not smile, but neither did she frown. It was her way of closing an incident.

Her oval face was of a classic beauty, which would have been rendered a thousand times more attractive by even a fleeting smile. But smiles were not Myra's strong point. Her calm was superb, her dignity was unassailable, her poise was never shaken, but of mercurial she had none, nor ever showed response to its manifestation in others.

Of course, she was inordinately vain of her looks; of her quiet, well behaved ash blond hair; of her large gray eyes, that never grew dark and stormy with rage, or soft with unshed tears; of her pale pink lips and dead white complexion, untouched by the make-up box, and of her individual style of dressing.

Her wardrobe included only gowns of white or pale gray, or elusive shades of fawn or beige. And all were made on soft, clinging lines, that made her look like an exquisite Burne-Jones picture, in unusually modish garb.

All these effects should have appealed to her artistic husband, but they didn't. He was all for color, and he begged Myra to wear pale green or yellow, or even black, but a calm "No" was his answer.

And so, though few people knew it, he became a little fed up with Myra. To be sure, she had the money, so he couldn't seriously offend her, but by slow degrees, they drifted a little more apart, spiritually, and though outwardly just as usual, they knew themselves where they stood.

Heath's absences in New York, when he went down to see about selling his pictures, became a little longer each time. He paid more attention than he used to feminine guests in the house. He contrasted in his own mind the deadly dullness of his wife and the gay bantering moods of Bunny or other girls and women who visited Myra.

For she loved to entertain. Her superiority complex craved opportunity to display her home in all its marvelous perfection of detail. Consequently no week end found them without guests, and many remained as longer time visitors.

Lawrence Inman, also an artist, dabbled about in Perry's studio, producing futile attempts at seascapes, or garden pieces, at which Heath laughed good-naturedly and told him to try blacksmithing.

A distant relative of Myra's, Inman was her only kin, and, except for Heath, the natural heir to her large fortune.

Moreover, he was in love with her, or as near as one could come to such a thing as romance with Myra Heath.

He had often told her so, only to receive a grave look and a calm "No" in response. But Larry Inman was not easily daunted, and he continued to dance attendance on his beautiful kinswoman, to the secret amusement of her true and lawful husband.

For Perry Heath was astute to a degree, and very little went on in his house of which he was unaware.

He even sensed, through sheer intuition, that Larry contemplated proposing to Myra some plan of divorce or elopement, and he idly wondered how his wife would take it.

This conviction, however, made not the slightest

difference in his attitude toward the pair, and the peace of the household was unruffled.

But Heath, not illogically, told himself that sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander, and if Myra chose to philander with Inman, her husband was excusable if he flirted a tiny bit with the bewitching Bunny.

Cocktails finished and dinner announced, they went across the lounge to the dining room.

Here again, the absolute perfection of the appointments and the excellence of the food justified Myra in her pride in her housekeeping.

Dinner was rather a merry feast, for the cocktails had been potent, and, though Myra smiled but seldom, the other three were in fine fig and feather, and a pleasant time was had by all.

Coffee was served on the front terrace, that looked out to sea, and later, as the darkness settled down, they went inside for bridge.

"Let's play in the studio," Bunny said, "it's so much more cosy."

"Yes, I know your idea of cosiness," Heath retorted, "it's to babble all the time you're dummy and most of the time you're playing."

Bunny made a face at him and went on to the studio where Katie was deftly placing table, chairs and smoking stands.

They played a few rubbers, for moderate stakes, and then, Bunny, being dummy, and chattering as was her wont, Heath said, sharply:

"Do shut up, child! I can't think straight with your tongue clattering like that!"

"Oh, all right!" and the girl flounced out of her chair, went through the French window and out on the terrace.

"Now, she's mad," observed Inman, but Perry Heath said, gayly:

"Not so you'd notice it. That's a bid for me to follow her."

"Run along, then," said Myra, tolerantly, "I'll entertain Larry till you get back."

It was not entirely unprecedented, for their bridge games occasionally broke up in just this fashion.

Heath strolled along the terrace to the far end, where he found Bunny in a rambler arbor, exactly where he had expected to find her.

Very fair she looked, as she stood leaning against its trellised window, her fair hair a soft gold in the moonlight, her flower-like face a little wistful as she gazed up at him.

Perry Heath was not a handsome man, but he was gentle and kindly, and little Bunny, unversed in the ways of men of the world, had fallen for his gay, good natured charm.

His appearance was a bit inconspicuous in its lack of distinction or striking features. His rather pale face was surmounted by a shock of dark brown hair, which he had a habit of impatiently pushing back from his forehead, over which it invariably dropped again. His eyes were a gray blue, and he wore large tortoise shell rimmed glasses, which, he said, having put on 'or his painting, he was later compelled to wear constantly.

They were not specially becoming, but Bunny conceded they lent distinction to his face and gave him a Bohemian look.

For the rest, Heath was average sized, average weight, and always dressed in the perfection of good taste as well as in the latest mode of tailoring.

His manner was always pleasant, receptive, responsive and generally charming. This, though habitual with him, was looked upon by Bunny as specially for her, and she was rapidly becoming his abject slave and adorer.

Heath saw this, of course, and tried to stave it off by coolness and even negligence toward the girl.

But Bunny disregarded this and blithely went on falling in love with neatness and dispatch.

"Come along, Bunny girl, they're waiting for us," Heath said, trying not to look too directly at her.

"Stay just a minute," she whispered, stepping a bit nearer to him. "Just one little minute—to look at the moon."

"Why, there isn't any moon, child," he exclaimed.

"There will be in a minute. It's just going to rise—up out of the sea. Oh, do wait for it. Do—dear—"

Of course Perry had to meet the occasion. He waited. Waited, with Bunny in his arms, her slim little form held so close he could feel her quick, startled breathing, could hear her ecstatic little gasps as she nestled her chin in his cupped hand that sought to raise her face to his.

But as the golden disk began to show above the sea horizon, Myra's voice sounded from the doorway:

"Come on in, you two—the evening's over."

They obeyed her summons, and, returning to the studio, found Inman mixing himself a nightcap and Myra looking with deep interest at an old brown bottle she was holding.

She referred to a big book on glass and verified its exact status.

"Yes," she said, raptly, "it's all right! Dyottsville Glass Work—Philadelphia—oh, it's a gem! A wonderful find!"

"Hang your wonderful find!" cried her husband irritably. "It amazes me, Myra, when you are so unenthusiastic over most things how you can go into ecstasies over a bit of ugly old glass, just because it is old. I have a feeling for beauty, in any form, but for a rotten old whisky bottle—no!"

Myra looked at him a few seconds, without speaking, and then returned her attention to the brown bottle.

"I love that particular stare my wife gives me occasionally," Heath said, addressing no one in particular.

"You shall have it again, if you care for it so much," Myra returned, and gave him another look, this time showing a more definite trace of contempt.

"Come, come," said Larry, "birds in their little nests agree. Let up on the bickering, if only to spare your guests embarrassment. And, too, old scout, your pictures are no more uniformly good than Myra's glass junk. This isn't saying that some of them are not masterpieces, but on the other hand—"

"Shut up," growled Heath, "yours are uniformly bad, you know. Well, consistency's a jewel."

"Larry knows more about color than you do," said Myra, judiciously, speaking almost as if she was judging an exhibition of art.

(To Be Continued.)

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

Advertisements accepted on a "until forbid" order will be charged each week. We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

NOTICES

ATTENTION

Royal Arch Masons: Tuesday night July 27 the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred on 4 candidates. Be sure to come beginning at 7:00 P. M.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

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Boy Scout Activities In Lubbock

Troop 2. At the regular meeting of Troop 2, held at the Methodist church Friday night, Mr. Inmon was back in place at the meeting and following the business meeting of the troop, a group of games were played and enjoyed by members of the troop.

Troop 4. Hurray! Camp is near. Applications were handed out last night and "Our" is going strong.

Troop 5. In the absence of our scoutmaster, Mr. Hart, Richard Cavett had charge of our meeting last Friday night.

Troop 3. Troop 3 has only 14 boys, but wait and you shall see what we will do in the future—and that right away.

Troop 1. Twelve out of the fourteen boys in our troop were present at the meeting Friday night, and the other two were out of town—see if you can beat our percentage.

Stocks And Money. NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Call money steady; all loans 4; closing bid 4; time loans firm; mixed collateral; 40 to 90 days 4 1/2 to 5; 4-6 months 4 1/2; prime mercantile paper 4.

WALL STREET REPORT. NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Stock prices failed to follow a clearly defined trend as trading was resumed today. Professional speculative operations continued to dominate the market, with scattered selling of the steel, oil and motor shares standing out in contrast to the strength of a few specialties.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, July 26. (AP)—The cotton market opened firm today in sympathy with favorable cables and early advices of considerable rain over Sunday. First trades showed gains of 3 to 15 points, October trading up to 17.50, December to 17.60 and January to 17.40, or 13 to 20 points above Saturday's close.

GRAIN MARKETS. CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Buying rushes carried the wheat market up quick today in the early dealings. Dry hot weather over the spring crop region of Canada gave unusual breadth to wheat buying here.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations: Great Britain demand 4.85%; cables 4.84%; 60 day bills on banks 4.81 7-8. Franco demand 2.47; cables 2.48%; Italy demand 2.28; cables 2.29%.

ST. LOUIS REPORT. EAST ST. LOUIS, July 26. (AP)—Hogs, 13,500; steady; top 14.15 180 pounds down 14.00@14.15; 190 to 210 pound weights 14.75@15.00; 230 to 250 pounds 15.25@15.50; sows 16.25@16.40. Cattle, 7,500; calves, 3,500; western steers steady at 7.00@8.25; bulls steady at 5.00; 5.75.

KANSAS CITY REPORT. KANSAS CITY, July 26. (AP)—Wheat number 2 hard \$1.35@1.41%; number 3 red \$1.35@1.38. Close July \$1.34%; 2 red \$1.36@1.38. Close July \$1.34%; Corn number 2 white \$0.84@85; number 3 yellow \$0.84@85; number 2 mixed \$0.84@85; close July \$2 1/4; September \$2 1/4; December \$2 1/4; 2 white \$0.42@43%; number 3 white \$0.42@43%.

U. S. BONDS. NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 2 1/2's 101.1. First 4 1/2's 102.7. Second 4 1/2's 102.4. Third 4 1/2's 101.5. Fourth 4 1/2's 102.17. Treasury 2 1/2's 101.13. Treasury 4 1/2's 103.27. Treasury 4 1/2's 107.21.

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Wurzbach Leads In Republican Battle

(By The Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, July 24.—Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican Congressman who last March denounced on the floor of Congress the patronage system in the South and "went to the mat" with the Republican organization in Texas apparently had been re-nominated.

Seventy-five boxes in the 14th Congressional district tonight gave him 1,255 votes to 296 for Fred E. Knetsch, candidate backed by national committee R. B. Creager and other leaders of the party in Texas.

Knetsch conceded loss of Bexar county (San Antonio) but had not admitted defeat at 9 p. m.

Haines Given Big Lead DALLAS, July 24. (AP)—Republican headquarters announced at 9:30 p. m. that returns which they had gathered from 29 counties showed Col. H. H. Haines of Houston leading by 10 to 1 over E. P. Scott of Corpus Christi for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Haines is supported by the regular Republican organization, known as the Creager faction, and Scott by the Wurzbach faction led by Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, of Seguin.

Dr. D. C. Dutton Opens Series of Talks Here Dr. Dean C. Dutton, of the University of Oklahoma, is to give a series of inspirational addresses in Lubbock, beginning tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 13 are being especially invited to attend and others are welcome, according to the announcements.

Lectures will be given twice daily this week, at the Methodist church each evening and at the First Baptist church each morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Dutton comes here highly recommended by leading educators and men over Texas and Oklahoma. The churches and various civic clubs of the city are sponsoring his appearance here.

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Madras, Silk Mixtures, quiet or bright shades, carefully made and perfectly matched, fast colors that will withstand many trips to the laundry—Special buys just received.

COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

Pretty patterns every one of them and excellent materials, all good full cut shirts that will wear. Shirts that would retail from \$1.25 to \$1.75 offered for quick clearance at

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NECKBAND SHIRTS

For the more conservative man, shown in plainer patterns and in better materials these shirts represent real values when offered for only —

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THANKS

To the Voters of Lubbock County

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of each and every precinct in Lubbock county for the most wonderful support given me during the entire campaign of my candidacy for County Clerk. It is my aim to repay you for your cooperation and support by giving you "the kind of service that you have the right to expect."

AMOS H. HOWARD

MEXICO PROBES CATHOLIC CASE

Letter Sent by Officials of Faith May Be Violation Of Law, Is Said

(By the Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, July 26.—The department of the interior has ordered an investigation of a pastoral letter issued yesterday under the signature of archbishops and bishops. The letter announced that beginning next Sunday no priests would officiate at religious ceremonies in the Catholic churches throughout Mexico in view of the government's intention to put into effect its new regulations of religious institutions. The letter said that efforts would be made to have the antireligious provisions of the constitution amended.

May Violate Law It is the intention of the department of interior, to determine whether the pastoral letter violates the constitution. If it is decided there has been a violation the attorney general will be notified and he can cite the signers to the district court for examination or order their arrest if he concludes the facts justify such action.

President Calles in a lengthy statement to the newspapers predicts the failure of the proposed economic boycott against Mexico. The National League for the Defense of Religious Freedom. The president says the government will determine whether this propaganda was seditions. He declares that in view of the fact that the archbishops have made known their intentions to oppose the constitution. The government can not overlook the fact.

Called "Simple Weakness" "It would be simple weakness if the government were indifferent to what might be a dangerous disturbance of the peace," he said, "that a committee of eight members of congress will be appointed by the priest of each Catholic church to assume charge of the churches July 31 at midnight, when the priests cease their religious duties and retire from the churches under the instructions contained in the pastoral letter. The churches will open for worship but no priests will officiate."

Catholics Are Worshipping. The Catholics are making the most of the present opportunity to participate in the ceremonies of their church knowing that the functions will cease next Sunday. Yesterday masses were almost constantly in the cathedral, where also archbishop Mora L deo Rio again consecrated a large number of children.

Perhaps there have never been more widespread devotions or larger church tendencies in Mexico than at present, from the cathedral here to the smallest village chapel. At the cathedral alone it is unofficially estimated that about 10,000 have been consecrated during the last three or four days.

JOHNSTON HOLDS HIS LEAD ALONG WITH D. BRADLEY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Louie F. Moore is trailing Miss Flora Green, by approximately 500 votes in the race for District Clerk of Lubbock county, and with not this many votes yet unreported in the county it appears certain that the county will have its first woman District Clerk.

Amos Howard Safe In the County clerkship, Amos H. Howard, who jumped into an early lead that has increased steadily, holds a good majority over both his opponents with almost a thousand votes in the majority. J. A. Howard at present is leading for County Attorney with a slight lead over Vaughn E. Wilson, fifth Max Coleman holding a poor bid. Only two boxes in the county were yet unreported from at noon, and Howard was about 100 in the lead, with a majority over both opponents. Section and Estacado were yet to report. Howard gained two votes in the two boxes that reported Monday morning. Apparently there will be no run-off.

R. C. Burns, present incumbent in the Tax Assessor's office, holds a slight lead over C. W. Payne with very few votes yet to be counted, and Mr. Burns is practically conceded the nomination.

Pre-warehouse In Lead W. M. Pre-warehouse is leading County School Superintendent P. F. Brown by approximately 150 votes.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, N. A. Payne is leading the ticket and E. C. Young is running a good second, with R. E. Overstreet third. Payne and Young are virtually considered the race in the run-off.

In Precinct No. 2, J. T. Pinkston of Slaton is holding a consistent lead over B. G. Sherrill, also of Slaton, even though the lead is slight. Practically all votes have been tabulated. Pinkston's lead is a little less than 50.

In Precinct No. 3, E. N. Harrison, of Hoban is well out in front with C. S. McCurdy, of the Canyon community second, and W. L. Brashner third. Harrison and McCurdy are conceded the run-off.

Denton Races Field In Precinct No. 4, L. C. Denton, of Lubbock, present incumbent, the only Commissioner asking for re-election this year, is holding a slight lead over Geo. Cooper and T. C. Calley, the latter from Shallowater. Mr. Cooper, of Lubbock holding second. So close is the race between Cooper and Calley for second place, that the last box probably will have the deciding vote.

For Justice of the Peace, Place No. 1, G. R. Scott is leading by approximately 75 votes, with two boxes yet to be heard from. In place No. 2 for Justice of the Peace, W. S. Clarke is leading L. H. Shelton by more than half again, and is conceded nomination.

J. C. Roberts is holding a comfortable lead over Scott Rheindahl for Constable, and Walter E. Grice has more than doubled J. W. Graves, his opponent for Public Weigher.

MR. AND MRS. CARL SCOGGIN and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Epps returned this morning from San Saba, where they have been for a few days. They report heavy general rains over the whole distance of some three hundred miles.

Woman Accidentally Shot At Texarkana DENISON, Texas, July 26. (AP)—Mrs. W. J. Dexheimer, 22, is in a critical condition in a hospital here suffering from a pistol shot wound thought to have been accidentally inflicted at her home near Denison late yesterday. A party of fifteen guests was at the Dexheimer home at dinner table when she announced she had a headache and retired. She was found unconscious later.

FIVE ARE DEAD FROM DRINKING ROTTEN BOOZE (By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—Four men and one woman are dead here from the effects of wood alcohol poisoning. Deaths of another man and a woman are attributed to the same cause and two men were in hospitals today, blind as a result of the same poison. A saloon keeper and his wife, and an alleged alcohol purveyor were held on a homicide charge.

The following deaths have been positively attributed to alcohol poisoning by the medical examiner: K. Verne Jenkins, 38, who died suddenly on Friday. Anthony Korzak, 40, also died on Friday. Mrs. Helen Dilott, 43, died today. Albert Leslie, 47, died on Thursday. William Pyzianien, 25, died today. Those whose deaths also are attributed by the police to alcohol poisoning: Stanley Wrubel and Mary Gilman. The two blinded are Frank Grenock and George Sokeslitz.

The trio under arrest are Joseph Banas; Joseph Hucharenk and wife Carrie. Two of the victims who died and two are blind are alleged to have been brought about by poison liquor in Hucharenk's saloon.

LADY GOVERNOR IS HOSTESS FOR EXECUTIVE TALK

NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS IS READY TO OPEN BIG CONVENTION

(By Associated Press.) CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 26.—A woman clad in black, worn for her late husband, a governor of Wyoming, and herself now his successor—Nellie Taylor Ross—welcomed 25 governors from all corners of the United States to the West at the twelfth annual conference of the state executives opened here today.

Her address signalled the opening of a three day conference at which the governors will delve into the problems of state government with special emphasis laid on state financial administration and state rights.

To Meet Finances. A conference planned to get down to a thorough discussion of financial administration in the commonwealths today as soon as the routine origin of the meeting was effected. Walter P. Brockway, state comptroller of Maine, is scheduled to open the discussion.

He is to be followed by W. P. Willoughby, of Washington, director of the institute of government research, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and Governor Christianson of Minnesota, touching on kindred subjects.

States Rights Up. States rights will be the subject of a tri-sectional debate by the governors at Tuesday's session where views of state executives from widely separated parts of the United States will be aired on the question.

Governor Ross today was hostess to the visiting governors and their families at luncheon in the gubernatorial mansion, while a polo game between army at Fort D. A. Russell in the afternoon and a public reception at the state capitol were entertainment features scheduled to round out the day.

Sixteen Arrive Early. Sixteen of the governors and their families had arrived in Cheyenne Sunday night. The state executives were: Governors Trumbull, Connecticut; Ed Jackson, Indiana; John Hammill, Iowa; John W. Martin, Florida; J. W. Fields, Kentucky; Ralph O. Brewster, Maine; executive chairman of the conference; Theodore Christianson, Minnesota; Adam McMeule, Nebraska; V. G. Winant, New Hampshire; A. T. Hannett, New Mexico; M. E. Trapp, Oklahoma; Clifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; T. G. McLeod, South Carolina; George Dorn, Utah; F. S. Billings, Vermont; W. B. Harrington, Territory of Hawaii.

WILLIAM K. HALE AND RAMSEY ARE BROUGHT TO BAR

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Ramsey, officers alleged was the actual slayer of Ross. He made a motion, asking a severance, will be presented at the opening of the trial. S. E. Freeling, defense attorney said today. Should the motion be granted, Hale is expected to be tried first.

Selection of a jury is expected to take but two days. Freeling predicted that the "entire trial would be one of surprises and sensations."

The trial will be one of the most interesting ever held in Oklahoma federal courts. More than 100 witnesses have been subpoenaed by the defense and more than 20 by the government. They come from five states. A panel of 100 prospective jurors had been ordered to appear this morning, purported confession to government agents, later repudiating it. Hale is alleged to have hired Ramsey to slay the Indian, whose life he had insured for \$25,000.

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR THEIR CAMP

Boy scouts of Lubbock and of the South Plains are making extensive and concentrated preparations for attending the 1925 camp, to be held at the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp August 17 to 27, according to report from the troops over the council.

The boys are meeting some rigid requirements this year for eligibility. One of the first of these being that an applicant must have been registered as scout with his Tenderfoot test passed, not later than Tuesday, July 29. This is an order that no "greenhorns" will be present, to mar the beauty of a genuine scout camp, and so that all of the boys will be bonafide scout before going to the camp. The requirements of having all troop dues paid, and advancement in rank equal to an average since March 1 of this year of two second class, one first class, and one Merit Badge during school months, and the same except for two merit badges during vacation months, are just as rigid, according to scout headquarters, and must be observed; also the requirement of having a payment of \$2.50 of the \$10 camp fee paid with registration.

Searchers Locate 'Drowned Man' In Near Town, Alive

Hunting for a body in a lake of water after lifting a badly wrecked car from the rim of the lake, while the man supposed to have been lost in the lake was in a nearby town seeking assistance to recover the machine, is the experience of a group of Hale county citizens and passing autoists. It all started when T. A. Grimes, representative of the Investment Finance Co., of Dallas lost control of his automobile in a wet spot on the highway about seven mile south of Plainville Sunday evening, with the result that the machine catapulted itself into the lake.

After being unable to recover the car from the lake shore, Mr. Grimes left the scene and went to Plainville for assistance. While away, passing autoists and nearby residents noticed the wreck, and immediately began to drag the lake for the unknown victim appeared on the scene with the wrecker to find that the machine had been recovered from the lake by the group of men.

While the driver was unhurt, the accident to have gone into the water with the car. With the dragging process well under way, Mr. Grimes again auto was considerably wrecked, and is being repaired in Lubbock today.

Texas News Briefs

TAYLOR — Attorney General, Dan Moody was given a rousing reception Saturday when he addressed a convention of old friends predicting his victory by 100,000 votes. Two precinct conventions unanimously endorsed Moody's administration as Attorney General and his gubernatorial candidacy.

DENTON. — Mrs. M. A. Robertson who lacks only 17 days of being 80 years old, rode five miles Saturday to cast a ballot in the primary election here. It was the first time she ever had voted. "I don't care to tell for whom I voted, but it wasn't a woman," said Mrs. Robertson, who has lived in Denton County 34 years. "I think we need men in office and up until this year, I have not taken enough interest in election to vote."

DALAS — Despite efforts of two physicians and an expert life saver, Thomas F. Murphy, 47, a postal clerk, succumbed late Saturday to shock sustained when he picked up a low voltage electric wire. After being severely shocked trying to pull his father loose from the wire, Margaret Murphy ran and cut the wire with a pair of hedge shears with wooden handles. He died shortly afterward, however, at a hospital.

CHICAGO TESTIMONY OF PENS

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Frank L. Smith testified today before the senate campaign committee that his successful fight for the Illinois republican senatorial nomination cost approximately \$250,000 of which Samuel Insull, Chicago traction magnate, gave

MR. AND MRS. R. V. KIMMELL left Saturday for Santa Ana, where they will visit with Mr. Kimmell's parents for a short while.

NORMONS TO BE DEPORTED

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26. (AP)—All missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints (Mormons) who are American citizens, have been ordered out of Mexico. Hober J. Grant, president of the church, announced here today. The order was issued because of the religious situation here.

AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—Don Juan Biano, Spanish ambassador and dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, has resigned his post here and will be succeeded by Don Alejandro Pallas, now Spanish minister at Lisbon.

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Less legs and more brains are needed in the movie, Sam Goldwyn insists the heyday of revelations on the screen is gone, so far as the attainment of stardom is concerned.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" TODAY AND TUESDAY



An Oriental brute coveted her, but by her wit and good luck, she evaded his talons and saved the man she loved from a terrifying fate.

"Noon Whistle"

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

To the Voters of Lubbock County:

I wish to take this means of thanking the people of Lubbock county for their support and encouragement given me during the recent primary, and although I lost in my race for re-election, as District Clerk, I am a true Democrat and bow to the will of the majority with all good grace.

During the past five and one-half years, I have tried to serve you well as Clerk of your District Court and custodian of all District Court records, and I trust that in another line of work I may be able to continue my humble efforts on behalf of our city, county, state and nation. I have no intention whatever, of leaving Lubbock, which in my opinion is one of the best towns in the world.

On behalf of my opponent, Miss Flora Green, who incidentally is to be Lubbock County's first woman District Clerk, I bespeak for her a continuation of your cooperation, with which I have been favored in all court matters, and I know that with this, she will make the county a public servant of whom the people will be proud.

Again Thanking You, I am— Louie F. Moore