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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
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VOL. 1, NO. 247. Thirty Pages Today LUBBOCK, TEXAS. "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926 Leased Wire By Associated Press

MILT GOODE IS CAPTURED AGAIN

Federal Probe Of Illinois Election Is Ordered

LUBBOCK BURGLARY RING YIELDS MORE LOOT

SECOND RAID ON LOCAL QUARTERS OF MEN SUCCESS

SHERIFF JOHNSTON'S MEN FIND MORE PROPERTY THAT WAS STOLEN

Additional loot varying in value from diamond bar pins to glass beads color buttons and other useful but inexpensive wearing apparel, was discovered Saturday afternoon in a second raid conducted by members of the Sheriff Bud Johnston's force on a residence alleged to have been headquarters of J. M. Pickett and Albert Gallimore, who were arrested in Crosbyton last Thursday on five charges of theft.

The second raid netted loot in the estimate value of \$1,000, bringing the total taken from the place to date to approximately \$3,000. Two boxes, one of paste board, and the other a metal jewelry box were discovered in the house in addition to a supply of what is said by officers to be intoxicating beer. The boxes contained strings of pearls of various lengths and sizes, rings that carried insignias of Masonic, Elk and other orders, wrist watches, arm bracelets, and one diamond bar pin that is said to be worth several hundred dollars.

Ring Is Widespread

Information received Saturday by the Sheriff's department here is to the effect that the two men are believed to be operatives with a ring that has been active in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Pickett escaped jail at Baird, Texas, about two years ago and has also escaped jail a number of times in several places outside of Texas, according to Deputy Sheriff Verne Jones Ford, who said he had the information from reliable sources.

In the meantime, interested persons through officers at San Antonio, Dallas, Spar, Lorenzo and Littlefield have identified and claimed portions of the loot taken in the first raid, and scores of others are chiling at the office of the Lubbock County Sheriff seeking to identify some piece of jewelry or wearing apparel that has been taken from them in recent weeks.

Pickett is held in the Lubbock county jail, and Gallimore is held at Crosbyton pending further investigation of the case, that, according to officers when traced to its inception, will clean up one of the biggest rings of petty thievery ever uncovered in this part of the state.

Oklahoma Outlaw Is Killed By Official

COALGATE, Okla., June 26. (AP)—Famed Bales, abductor of John Simpson, wholesale merchant, was shot and instantly killed tonight by a member of the sheriff's force that surrounded the house in which Bales held Simpson prisoner. Members of a posse, led by Fred Sherman, sheriff of Concho county, had entered the house in an attempt to make Bales surrender peacefully. Sherman said Bales was shot by one of the possemen when he reached for his gun. The sheriff refused to say who did the shooting.

Bales' death brought to an end a day of harrowing experiences for Simpson, his wife and nine-year-old son, who were kidnapped and forcibly held prisoner earlier in the day. Bales manager of a co-operative at Tupelo, Okla., was seeking to force collection of \$15,000 which he claimed Simpson owed him.

Praises Duce



Edsel Ford, just back from Europe has high praise for Mussolini. The Italian leader, he says, has brought about a great improvement in living and industrial conditions in Italy and is a real executive.

CITY TO RENEW PAVING PROGRAM

Permanent Engineer For City Work To Be Selected, Mayor Says After Meeting

The City Commission of Lubbock, in regular session here Saturday afternoon, took up preliminary matters that it is believed will lead in the very near future to a revival of the paving program in residential sections of the city.

Included in discussions of the city had was selection of a permanent City Engineer who would be on a stipulated salary, and be charged with supervision of all engineering work of the city, both paving and otherwise, and while officials would not divulge any names, pending further investigations, it was announced following the meeting that virtual agreement has been reached in selection of the permanent engineer.

It is the belief of the City Commission, according to Mayor Pink L. Parrish, that better satisfaction can be obtained through this method of procedure than through the system of commission contract that has been in vogue.

Mayor Parrish said that it is the intention of officials to proceed at once with the paving program as soon as the engineer is selected and contracted for. There is now approximately \$65,000 in the paving fund that is a surplus from the original program completed here only recently. This will be available for the outlined work, and with the city paying only ten per cent of the cost of provisions of an ordinance now on the statutes, will allow the paving of several streets so far as the city is concerned.

Several petitions are now before the ruling body asking that paving be extended on certain residential streets, and these will be given attention as soon as possible, Mayor Parrish said Saturday.

Russell Scott Found To Be Sane By Jury

CHICAGO, June 26. (AP)—Russell Scott, erstwhile Canadian financier, tonight was found to be sane by a jury in a sanity hearing, thus paving the way for his execution for killing Joseph Moore, a Chicago drug clerk, in a holdup two years ago.

Scott by the jury's verdict faces the gallows again after a desperate fight during which he was once saved by being found insane. At that time he was committed to the Chester Insane Asylum under the provision that if he should again become sane, he was to be returned here and the sentence of death carried out.

H. B. STRATTON, MANAGER OF Aetna insurance department of Burdette Bros. Store, returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation with his parents, in Oklahoma.

GRUELLING TALE OF AWFUL FLOOD IN MEXICO IS TOLD

HUNGER STALKS IN WAKE OF DEATH OF SEVERAL HUNDRED PERSONS

(By The Associated Press)

NOGALES, Ariz., June 26.—A dispatch to the Herald today described a scene of disaster as the result of the flooding of the Santiago River near Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico, unparalleled in the history of that farming section.

Thirteen hundred bodies have been recovered as the waters receded after two weeks of torrential rains had started the rivers on a rampage, inundated sections of the little city of Leon and completely covered the growing crops, according to the dispatch.

The message pictured a scene of desolation with long lines of homeless passing through improvised morgues in attempts to identify missing relatives, while churches, residences and public buildings, which escaped damage in the floods, had been thrown open for relief of the homeless.

Hunger is evident

Hunger is beginning to be evident, and stores and warehouses have been opened to the demands of the stricken inhabitants, the message stated, while every precaution is being taken to prevent the outbreak of pestilence.

With miles of railroad trackage washed out and bridges swept away, attempts to bring in food and medical supplies have been hampered, and the few relief workers who thus far have succeeded in penetrating the stricken region is unable to cope with the problem.

Reports from the upper Santiago River, in the Northeastern part of the country near Lake Chapala, indicated the flood peak is past.

Rescue Work Heroic

Special dispatches tell of heroic rescue work by the Catholic bishop Valentin, and his priests, in the rescue of a few survivors from the wreckage.

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Candidates Address Voters From Stump

County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter, Durwood H. Bradley and District Attorney Walter C. Witeber, all of Lubbock and candidates for the office of District Attorney, took their stumps in various parts of the district yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McWhorter spoke at Lindou at three o'clock and at Falls at four o'clock, plunging into his campaign with vigor. Mr. Bradley addressed voters at Slaton while Mr. Witeber made his appeal at Lorenzo.

Muleshoe Boy Dies In Hospital Here

Leonard Benton, 7-year-old son of E. Benton of Muleshoe, died at eleven o'clock Friday evening in a local hospital. Leonard had been ill only three days, of acute appendicitis, gangrene having set in after the appendix had ruptured.

The funeral will be held from the home of his parents Sunday afternoon the body being prepared for burial by Rix Undertaking Company.

Local Youth Hurt In Auto Accident

Stockton Henry, Jr., employed at the Lubbock Printing company, suffered severe gashes about his face and bruises about his body as a result of a collision late Saturday evening between the motorcycle which he was riding and an automobile. The accident occurred some little distance out on the Littlefield highway.

Henry, after being treated at a local hospital, was able to go to his home.

Short Story Writer Dies At Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 26. (AP)—Gerald Beaumont, short story writer, died at Sylvan Lodge Hospital here today of pneumonia. Beaumont was stricken June 14, but his condition was not considered serious until early today. His wife and children were said to be on a motor trip in Northern California.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

R. E. OVERSTREET, DIRECTOR in the local Cotton bureau association, is leaving Sunday for Dallas where he will attend a meeting of the State association, of which he is a director.

MEMBERS OF THE PROGRESSIVE Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church expect to go to Carlisle this afternoon to give a model program and organize a union. They probably will be assisted by some members of other unions here.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN HART were in Stanton on business Friday. Mr. Hart is an attorney here.

MISS FRANCES AND NELL Pearson, of Sparta, Tenn., are visiting Miss Dimple Rhea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Sims, 2310 Main Street.

MISS ELIZABETH THOMPSON and Mattie Mae Smith and Joe Thompson of Honey Grove, are visiting Miss Susan Bryan at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan on Main Street.

MISS MILDRED EUCKINGHAM is suffering with tonsillitis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruckingham.

DR. AND MRS. JNO. L. PRIDDGEN and family, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Beaty, of Waco are expected to arrive Wednesday to join the house party of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1701 Ave. Q. The party will go from here to the Hamiltons' mountain home at Ruidoso, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. K. L. RIGGS and young daughter Marilyn expect to leave Monday for a visit of a week at Carlisle, Roswell, and Ruidoso, N. M.

L. S. OWENS and MISS ANNIE Lee Owens of Arlie, Texas, are visiting for a few days in the home of Fred Stanton, of Lubbock.

MRS. D. R. MORRIS, OF SPUR, IS ill in a local sanitarium.

MRS. DON BIGGERS, OF FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, who has been visiting in Lubbock for some time, Mrs. J. J. Easter, Miss Elizabeth Easter, and John Easter, Ernest Conley, Mrs. Clara Alney, and Mrs. Sue McMurtry, all of Lubbock, expect to leave in cars today for Sulphur, Oklahoma, where they will visit friends and relatives for about three weeks, joining Mrs. Ernest Conley, who has been there for several days. Mrs. Biggers is well known over Texas for her paintings of blue-bonnet pictures, and while in Sulphur, will do landscape paintings.

REN E. KIETH, OF THE HARKRIDER-KIETH-COKE CO., wholesale grocery company, of Ft. Worth, made a business visit to Lubbock, looking over the Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable company, which is a part of the grocery company, the week part of the week. He left Saturday for Amarillo to return to Ft. Worth early in the week.

MR. AND MRS. TOM MCGEEHEE, of Lockney, and Mrs. Betty Osborne, of Morton, mother of Mrs. McGeehee, are visiting in the home of Claude Burrus and family.

CHAS. WHITENER, OF SPUR, IS in Lubbock visiting his wife, who is ill in a local sanitarium.

ED SHROPSHIRE, OF THE SOUTHERN Pottery Co., of Dallas visited in Lubbock the latter part of the week with his brother, L. Shropshire and his sister, Mrs. J. D. Neal, 1613 10th St.

JOHN KEGANS, OIL PRODUCER of Tulsa, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

LIFF SANDERS, OF LAMESA, brother of A. C. Sanders, of Rix's Furniture store, was in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Sanders has been for some time pastor of the Church of Christ in Lamesa; but expects to return to Lubbock next week, where he will make his home.

CARL T. FIELDS, CONTRACTOR of Dallas, returned to his home the latter part of the week after a ten day visit in Lubbock with his father, G. W. Fields, 2018 Tenth St.

CASE WILL OVER SHADOW THAT OF PENNSY PRIMARY

SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN MCKINLEY AND SMITH IS UNDER FIRE

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Another local vista of campaign investigation outriveling even that into the Pennsylvania primary, was opened up today with the presentation to the Senate of charges that \$3,000,000 was spent in the Illinois Republican Senatorial primary in which Frank L. Smith, chairman of the State Utilities Commission, defeated Senator William B. McKinley. The charges were recounted by Senator Caraway, Democrat, who read from prepared manuscript.

They contained allegations that Smith's enormous contributions from the heads of public utilities; that Samuel Insull, either individually or through his utility organization, alone contributed over \$500,000 and that a utility deal involving about \$20,000,000 in property "drew from the interested bankers, E. H. Rollins, and Sons, more than \$100,000 into the hands of Allen Moore, Smith's campaign manager."

Money is questioned

Demand also was made that there be an investigation of how much money was given to John Walker and Frank Farrington, said to have handled the Labor vote in Illinois; of the cost of "the palatial headquarters" of the Smith forces in the Congress Hotel in Chicago, and of the sending out of traveling representatives from those headquarters with "great quantities of currency freely used to get votes."

Million Dollars Spent

According to the charges, Senator McKinley spent \$1,000,000 in his effort to be re-nominated, while the claim was that Smith had distributed twice that sum, or as much in the aggregate as has been uncovered in Pennsylvania on behalf of the three state tickets.

Investigation of the Illinois situation has been planned by the Senate campaign funds committee as soon as the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary and the activities of the Anti-Saloon League is completed and Congress has adjourned.

The committee held only a brief session today, but in its course, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, announced that if information could be obtained warranting it, the investigators would inquire into the political activities of any and all organizations, "whether it is church or Ku Klux Klan, or Anti-Saloon League."

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 2, PLEASE

Blanton Fails To Disqualify Smith

AUSTIN, June 26. (AP)—The name of Judge J. R. Smith, of Burnett county, Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District, will appear on the ticket, despite the protest of Thos. Blanton, of Abilene, the incumbent, Federal judge, of Austin, a leading supporter, announced today.

Smith based his statement on a ruling from L. C. Sutton, assistant Attorney General, that the Chairman of a district executive committee must be also chairman of some county committee of the district.

Flaming Oil Is Fatal To Oklahoma Children

WOODWARD, Okla., June 26. (AP)—Helen Bush, 3, and Juanita Dunlap, 2 died today at a local hospital from burns received when they were deluged with flaming oil, flung from a window by the Dunlap child's mother, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush, Sunday, Okla.

Mrs. Dunlap was starting a fire and became frightened when it exploded, hurling the oil can from the window. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap live in Sweetwater, Texas.

Sharp Earthquake Is Recorded On Islands

ISLAND OF MALATA, June 26. (AP)—A sharp earthquake occurred here at 8:50 o'clock tonight. It was followed by a still sharper shock and rumbling. People in the streets were made to flee and rushed for the open spaces. So far as is known there were no casualties.

On The Job



Sheriff H. L. Johnston, who last night led a party of county and city officers in a raid on a trio of beer joints in the Mexican section of the city which netted the arrest of four Mexicans and the seizure of 700 bottles, and 300 pieces of paraphernalia, made here.

FOUR MEXICANS TAKEN IN RAID

700 Bottles of Beer And Much Paraphernalia Taken From "Little Mexico"

Approximately 700 bottles of beer and various paraphernalia for the evading and bottling of the stuff are reported in the Sheriff's office, some thirty gallons of the beer are performing the atmosphere of "Lubbock's Little Mexico" where it was poured out, and four Mexicans are in the Lubbock county jail this morning following a raid Saturday night by members of the sheriff's department, assisted by the police department here.

The raid led by Sheriff Bud Johnston and Chief T. E. May, was participated in by Vernice Ford, J. C. Roberts and Rufus Hardy, deputies, and Jno. Lemond and Wade Hardy, city policemen.

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 2, PLEASE

Mrs. Starnes Has An Appendicitis Operation

Mrs. M. E. Starnes, mother of Roy and Dr. Merton, both of this city, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis early this morning at a local hospital, and was resting well soon after the operation, reports from the hospital said.

Mrs. Starnes is 61 years of age, and submitted to the operation under a local anesthesia, witnessing all movements of doctors about the operation table.

Believe Ponzi Makes Get-Away At Houston

HOUSTON, June 26. (AP)—After investigating a tip from a dock worker, Sheriff T. A. Binford of Harris County tonight expressed the belief that Chas. Ponzi, fugitive swindler, has sailed from Port Houston yesterday to escape the jurisdiction of Florida and Massachusetts authorities.

The Sheriff said he was convinced that the former "financial wizard" had slipped through the port although he had no definite proof. He did not supply the name of the ship on which Ponzi was supposed to have departed, but said there was a chance that the man may be intercepted before the vessel leaves the jurisdiction of this country.

ESCAPED GUNMAN BEHIND BARS IN SOUTHEAST OKLA.

PAL OF TOM ROSS TO BE RETURNED TO TEXAS PENITENTIARY

Milt Goode, former Gaines county ranchman, who escaped from the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville with his partner, Tom Ross, also of Gaines county, on November 29 of last year, while serving a 51 year prison sentence, was recaptured near Antlers, Oklahoma, yesterday afternoon by Sheriff N. A. Kirkpatrick, of Antlers. Sheriff H. L. Johnston, of Lubbock, was advised Saturday afternoon. According to the information given Sheriff Johnston by Sheriff Kirkpatrick Goode was arrested without a struggle and although he was armed with a heavy pistol made no effort to bring it into play.

At the time of his escape Goode was serving two sentences on murder charges, growing out of the fatal shooting of H. L. Robertson and W. D. Allison, inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattleman's association at Seminole, on April 1, 1922, following a trial of 28 years, was supposed to be in a trial here for the murder of Allison and the other, of 25 years duration, at Abilene, for the slaying of Robertson. District Judge Clark M. Mulliken pronounced the sentence here while District Judge Ely, of Abilene, read the other.

Trials Widely Read

Lubbock received nationwide publicity as the result of the trial of Goode and his partner, Tom Ross, who was sentenced before Judge Mulliken for a 35 year sentence in the death of Robertson and for a 20 year term for the slaying of Allison, before Judge Ely. The trials were opened here on June 22, the men being lodged in the county jail upon refusal of bond, and testimony lasted for twenty-one days. Sheriff H. L. Johnston, who was then serving his first term in office, and Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, accompanied the prisoners to Lubbock from Seminole and figured prominently in the trials here and at Abilene. Because of the fear that Ross and Goode might return here to wreak vengeance on the Lubbock officers

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 1, PLEASE

Sled Allen Improves After Being 'Beaned'

Sled Allen, playing manager of the Lubbock Tubbers, who was carried off the field in the fifth inning of the game here Saturday against Lamesa by an unconscious condition, after being hit on the head by a pitched ball, was resting well early this morning, and will probably be able to be taken to his home some time today, Dr. V. V. Clark, of the Elwood Hospital, where the injured man was taken for examination, told the Daily Journal.

The ball, delivered by pitcher Adams of Lamesa, struck Mr. Allen on the head just above the left ear. An X-ray picture of the head revealed that the skull was not fractured, but that a brain concussion followed the blow. Mr. Allen was able to take some nourishment early this morning, but was still unable to sit up. He will be unable to play for several days, Dr. Clark said.

Journal News Reel

Milt Goode, escaped convict sent out from Lubbock county, recaptured in Oklahoma... City officials plan to name permanent City Engineer and renew paving program... Additional loot taken in second raid of Pickett and Gallimore headquarters here... Four Mexicans and large amount of beer and paraphernalia taken in Saturday night raid... Aimee Semple McPherson returns to Los Angeles as cabin found in Mexico that fits description given by her as place she was held captive... Hundreds die in disastrous floods in Mexico, and relief trains reach scene... Campaign expenditures scandal in Illinois outrivels that in Pennsylvania.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Yesterday Maximum 94 Minimum 63 Mean 78 1/2

WEST TEXAS: Sun & a s, partly cloudy, warmer in the Panhandle; Monday partly cloudy.

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

July Fourth Lends Hostess Opportunity To Use Patriotic Scheme; Parties And Picnics Celebrate Birthdays

Patriotism will be felt during the coming week in decorations for social functions, July 4, the anniversary of the declaration of independence of the United States is only one week off and another national holiday will be giving the hostess an opportunity to give unique parties using a favorite scheme. A few of the parties given during the week just passed banished the use of pastel shades, popular during June with bride's affairs, and topped their ices and cakes with fluttering little red, white and blue flags or firecrackers or in other ways suggested this day.

Only a few parties have been announced for the week ahead and few large affairs probably will be given. Picnics, small card parties, theater parties and very informal at homes are the principal events in addition to club meetings.

Visitors To Be Honored

Miss Susan Bryan is entertaining with a bridge party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 2918 Main Street, honoring her guests, Misses Elizabeth Thompson and Mattie Mae Smith of Honey Grove, and Mrs. Charles Middleton and Mrs. J. D. Peters are entertaining Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Middleton, 1216 14th Street, honoring Mrs. Peters' guest, Mrs. John Varlock, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Avenue O, is entertaining Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock honoring Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., who is expected to return from her wedding tour Wednesday.

A number of Sunday school parties and picnics have been announced.

Children's birthday parties have been popular during the week just closed. Miss Lou Alice Watson was surprised with a picnic given by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Watson, Wednesday evening at their country home, John Mosley was given a picnic Thursday evening by his mother, Mrs. R. D. Mosley, and Miss Mary Lou Hopper was honored at a party Friday evening given by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Overstreet. Miss Pauline Barrier celebrated her fifth birthday yesterday evening with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Paul Barrier, 2215 13th Street.

Pian Other Parties

Misses Lucille Mosley and Thelma Hensley were hostesses at slumber parties and informal dances for one group of girls during the week and other parties are being planned but have not been announced for the same group.

While many of those who have been on vacations are returning, others are preparing to leave about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker have returned to their home in Arlington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Whitlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore left Saturday evening for an extended tour of California and other Western states.

Miss Laura Strahl returned Saturday night from Marshall where she has been visiting her sister for several weeks. She was accompanied by Miss Juanita Sawyer, of Lone Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinn, of Texas City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leach and other friends here. They arrived Friday evening enroute home from California.

Miss Mary Hayworth, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left Saturday for her home in Houston.

Mrs. Robert L. Young and Mrs. Geo. Bullard, of Ardmore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryant of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryant and daughter of Lamesa, are guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bryant, 1919 6th Street.

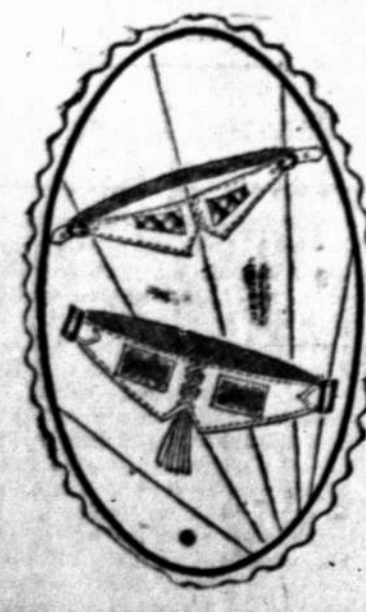
Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2401 Broadway is expecting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Carter, to arrive from Fort Worth tomorrow for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Turner and two sons expected here tomorrow from Brownwood for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Stone, and family. They expect to be here about a month.

Miss Wanna B. Harris has returned from a visit to Glen Rose and Fort Worth.

Miss Norma Mathis of Brownfield, is visiting Miss Lucille Mosley.

"Tennis" Belts



Above is shown one of the new "tennis belts" in green suede and plaid suede pockets, and below another, also in suede, with pockets and lining of contrasting kid.

Mrs. L. E. Payne has returned from Fort Worth where she has been visiting her parents for several weeks. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Florence Lumbly, who will visit here until after the Baptist Encampment at Post in July.

A group of women expect to go to Post Tuesday to attend the dedication of the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis, of Crowley, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Frazier.

Mrs. Minnie L. Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Rix, Miss Alice Ann Rix and Miss Ruth Rix visited in Plainview Friday.

Mrs. Johnson finished decorating a house and visited with Mrs. Emma Grigsby Mehard, secretary of State, and her sister. The rest of the party visited at the Rectory there and were guests at tea late in the afternoon.

Recent Bride Will Be Honored At Friday Reception

Honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Stevens will be hostess at a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home, 1406 Avenue O. Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr. was Miss Ruth Coffin, of Dallas, before her marriage June 16. She and her husband are expected home Wednesday from Colorado where they are on a honeymoon tour.

Pauline Barrier Given Party On Fifth Birthday

Pauline Barrier celebrated her fifth birthday with a party from 5 until 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrier, 2215 13th Street. The little guests brought gifts for Pauline and games were played on the lawn of the home, after which the birthday cake was cut and served with punch. The hostess received the nickel in the cake, indicating that she shall one day be wealthy, and Peggy Hesse received the toothpick, an omen that she will make a good housekeeper. Sparklers were lighted after the refreshments were eaten.

Guests for the party were James and Virginia Nislar, Jane and L. O. Wilson, Jennette Kelley, Daziline Abbott, Winifred and Paul Sherrod, Jr., Andy Ray and Mary Willie Grisham, Mary Elizabeth Barrier, Sarah Jones, Doris Shields, Peggy and Jane Hess, Robert and Eugene Lemmon, Lester Grimes, Bedford Riley, Jack Hankins and K. Anthony Barrier.

Miss Mary Lou Hopper Hostess On Her Birthday

Miss Mary Lou Hopper was given a birthday party Friday afternoon in celebration of her twelfth birthday, by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Overstreet, Mrs. E. Y. Cloud assisted in giving the party.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. The three birthday cake of white was decorated in pink, large pink and white roses adorned the table and pink and white ice cream was served. Each guest made a wish for the honoree as the candles were lighted. Games were played on the lawn of the home and several of the guests gave readings or songs.

Guests for the evening were 12 friends of the honoree: Mina Slaver, Martha Spencer, Annie Byrd Spaulding, Mary Ann Davis, Emily Davis, Evelyn Spaulding, Charlotte Hopkins Ratliff, Kathryn Leidigh, Kathryn Smalley, Mary Kathryn Norman, Flossie Adkisson and Audrey Overstreet.

Mrs. Carl Patton Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Carl Patton was hostess to the Ide-A-While bridge club at the Pagoda tea shop Thursday afternoon. Following games of bridge, iced tea, sandwiches, olives and potato chips were served to the following: Mesdames Guy L. McAfee, M. B. Hillburn, Dick Smith, W. A. Clark, J. E. Crisler, Earl Sproule, Ray Grisham, C. H. Gerard, of Plano, Anna Faulk, J. R. Lemmon, Paul Barrier, J. T. Hutchinson and J. R. Germony and Misses Frances Sawyer, Doris Bondurant and Nettie Rutledge.

Patriotic Motif Used In Decorating For Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winn entertained the Cotters club Friday evening at their home with a party carrying out the patriotic motif in the decorations. The tallies were shaped to represent fire crackers and the score pads were American flags with the number of stars marking the table numbers. Candy fire crackers topped the ice and small silk flags floated from the cakes.

Elmer Conley and Mrs. C. M. Holt received the club favors, Mrs. Joe Hilton and Lawrence Bacon, received the guest prizes and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers received the consolation prizes. Guests for the evening included Messrs and Mesdames Elmer Conley, John Crisler, John Jarrott, Charles Read, C. M. Holt, Lawrence Bacon, Mrs. Joe Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers.

Society Dons Rainbow Colors

RAINBOW FROCKS, WHITE COATS, AND LARGE, SUMMERY HATS FEATURE SPORT AND GARDEN WEARS BLOCK PRINTED SILKS WITH AUTOS, MAPS AND ANIMALS ON THEM ARE AMUSING FAD OF WEALTHY



Mrs. Dewes Dilworth, left, and Mrs. Earl T. Smith, the former Consulo Vanderbilt, snapped at a garden party given by Mrs. Payne Whitney.

(By BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer)

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

The Ideal House
It should have a kitchen with a north or northwest exposure, dining room looking to the east, living room, south and west, with two windows at least in each room. This with the home demonstration department of an state college. The same savant states that rooms with warm exposures should be decorated in the cool background colors of blue, green, grey, or mauve, and north rooms should be warmed with colors of orange, yellow, tan or red. Light colors make a room seem larger, and dark colors make it seem smaller. The floor should always be darker than walls and draperies.

Beauty and Traffic
About four centuries ago there lived in France a woman so beautiful that dense crowds gathered before her house waiting for her to appear that they might look in her beauty. The king, Justin, perturbed by this blocking of the narrow street, asked La Belle France to come for that certain hour twice a week with face unveiled so that everyone might see her loveliness at those times, and leave the streets unblocked at other hours.

Don't Crowd Today
A sad commentary on the beauty of today's woman is that crowds do not block streets to see any of them pass. Justice Johnson, recognized as one of our foremost beauties, even if not of the sort that crowds gather for to see, gives a few pointers. "I use scented oil in my bath," writes she. "It makes a film on the bath water which clings to the body, making it soft and smooth. Just before my shampoo every week I rub olive oil into my scalp. I clean my face with a little glycerine cream which I discovered an eye lotion which may be used four or five times a day to freshen the eyes. I buy ten cents worth of camomile flowers and put them in boiling water and apply this lotion to my eyes whenever they feel tired."

The Summer Baby
Every baby, say the infant savants, should have from 25 to 22 hours sleep a day its first month of life, and at least 16 hours until it is a year old. A cotton pad makes a good baby's bed.

Fish Omelet
Fish Omelet varies the usual omelet, and is a thrifty way to use left-over fish in an appetizing manner. Free from bones and skin any left-over fish, and flake-it fine. Beat the yolks of six eggs, adding a little salt and pepper and tablespoon of cream or canned milk. Beat egg whites well and fold in. Melt tablespoon of butter in the omelet pan and cook omelet in usual way. When ready to fold, add the fish which should have been put into a little light cream sauce and heated.

Table Service
The proper order for silverware upon the table laid for the formal dinner is all knives and spoons at the right of the plate, all forks at the left. The only exception is the oyster fork which is laid to the right. Silver is laid in order for its use, starting from the outside and working in towards the edge. Thus, the oyster fork would precede the soup spoon if the oyster course were served. Dessert silver is not laid on the table, but is brought in when this course is served.

Smart Colors at Tuxedo
At the Tuxedo Horse Show at Tuxedo Park, I saw some smart sports riding as well as some faultless riding hats and perfect riding boots. The colors were more comfortable than fur, but beige, gray, black and navy usually prevail.

To see her rainbow frocks and her colorful millinery, you must follow the New Yorker into the country or the seaside where she stops being conservative, and shows her colors.

Mrs. Stanley Mortimer wore a white coat figure in black banded with white fox with her white crepe frock and a tiny white hat.

Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, mother of the Countess Salm, was very colorful in a small Chanel red felt hat, sharply turned from her face, and a rose colored sport dress, made jumper style.

Among the riders, none was more stunning than Mrs. George B. St. George, in her pearl gray habit and derby. Interesting, too, was Marian Wiles in her tuxedo habit and black derby, her plangent face carefully made up with the new saunter makeup that all the smart set are affecting. Color—that is, red—seems to be banished from every part of the face but the lips, and regardless of what nature may have bestowed in the way of pink and white, a deep olive prevails.

Much more colorful and summery was the raiment I saw at the annual garden fete for the Baldus Milk Fund held at the country estate of Mrs. Payne Whitney at Manhasset, L. I.

Here was Mrs. Earle T. Smith, formerly Consulo Vanderbilt, in a pink one-piece sport frock of the simplest line, and pink pinnas with dots of deeper rose, and a small pink hat looking like a sub-deb rather than a matron as the now is.

Mrs. Dewes Dilworth was very smart in a jumper outfit consisting of a box pleated skirt and belted blouse in a deep buff shade, and a wide-brimmed straw hat in natural color. Her handbag was one of the new calico printed affairs in which shades of green and red predominated.

Pictured Silks
Mrs. J. Averill Clark, formerly Helen Hitchcock, who now has two fine young boys, wore a blue sport costume with a blue felt hat. Her jumper blouse had a vest of white crepe and her hat had a feminine ribbon bow at the side.

Mrs. Payne Whitney herself was charming in a frock of printed silk in bright colors, the skirt composed of two wide accordion pleated flounces bound with green and red ribbon and a long ribbon tie.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
Miss Susan Bryan will be hostess at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a bridge party honoring her guests Misses Elizabeth Thompson and Mattie Mae Smith, of Honey Grove. The party will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan, 2018 Main Street.

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 3 o'clock in the church parlors in a general meeting with Mrs. J. H. Hankins leading.

The Mary Helia Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the church in a business and social meeting.

The Bluebird Troop of the Otsego Camp Fire group will go on a swimming party in the afternoon, meeting at the home of Mrs. O. L. Peters, their mothers' classing, 1229 Broadway, with Mrs. J. H. Hankins leading.

TUESDAY
Mrs. Charles Middleton and Mrs. J. D. Peters will be hostess at a party at 10 o'clock in the morning honoring Mrs. John Carlock. The party will be at the home of Mrs. Middleton, 1216 14th Street.

The Berean Sunday school class of the First Christian Church is to have a party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Jennings, 1916 17th Street, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

WEDNESDAY
The Junior 1926 Club will meet with Mary Katherine Royalty in the afternoon.

THURSDAY
Mrs. John Morrison, 1906 Main Street will be hostess to the Needle Lovers' club in the afternoon.

FRIDAY
Mesdames E. E. Hilty and Walter Broughton will be hostesses to the Merry Twenty-four club in the evening at the home of Mrs. Hulley, 1619 Main.

September Banquet For Athenaeum Members Inaugurates Interesting Year's Study Of Modern Painting

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series to be written telling of the activities planned by the Athenaeum club for the year opening in September. One is to appear each Sunday.)

Opening with an annual banquet September 14 with the retiring president, Mrs. A. R. Davis, in charge, members of the Athenaeum club will inaugurate an interesting program of modern painting for the club year 1926-27, according to plans outlined in the year book, which has recently been prepared by the calendar committee; Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce and Mrs. Gus Ford.

Mrs. J. F. Hankins has been chosen president of the club for the coming year and an efficient corps of helpers were elected on her assistance. They are as follows: Vice president, Mrs. A. R. Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Snyder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. W. Sawyer; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Murray; auditor, Mrs. C. E. Moreman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Raymond George; critic, Mrs. W. L. Baugh; education counselor, Mrs. H. W. Stanton; press reporter, Mrs. John LeMond.

Committee Engineer Work
The committee engineer much of the work of the club members, under the admonition of the officers and following consultations with them. Aside from the calendar committee, an entertainment committee is composed of Mesdames A. R. Davis, E. C. Wilson and R. B. Moore; Mrs. Temple Ellis, the library committee, Mrs. Martha Conley, O. B. Scars and J. S. Hemphill as co-workers. Mrs. John LeMond, Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. E. A. Hankins form the committee for the elimination of illiteracy and the membership committee's duties are kept secret.

The club is composed of 22 active members and three associate members. Five special days are designated in the program for the coming year. The annual banquet with which the year of work is opened and the reception May 28 which is to close the year's work are two of them. October 27 has been designated as local federation day, April 22 will be devoted to a Texas Day program and the annual program in which all members take part, is to be given on May 21. The annual business meeting is to be held on January 11.

Year Books Are Attractive
The year books for the Athenaeum club are attractively compiled this spring. Carrying out the club colors of pink and green, the bright colored covers are related in green ink and a pink card ties the leaves of the pamphlets together.

Mrs. A. R. Davis is to be toastmistress at the banquet in September and Mrs. J. F. Hankins, incoming president, is to deliver a message. Toasts are to be given to the retiring and incoming presidents by Mesdames H. W. Stanton and Gus Ford. Miss Flora Hancock will deliver the address to the club members and special numbers will be given by Mesdames E. L. Robertson, Raymond George, R. D. Mosley and O. B. Trinkle. Mrs. J. Howard Goodman will give a reading.

The study work of the club members will be initiated with a program on Italian painting with Mrs. John C. Cranbury as leader. A comparison of the Early Florentine paintings with the realistic type of Castagno, Mantegna or Masaccio, the importance of Botticelli's revival of the pagan Gods and legends in art and the use of fresco painting, the discovery of oil and its adoption by Venetians for their walls and the adoption of the easel picture will be among the topics discussed. Michael Angelo and his works will be discussed.

Study European Artists
Holland, Flanders, France and England prior to the nineteenth century; the French romantic movement; landscape painting; the peasant painter, Millet and Dreston (France) and Joseph Israels (Holland); the Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood; English figure painters; Courbet, Meissonier and other realists; man and woman color; American art; cubists impressionism; Arthur Jerome Eddy and British and American illustrations (modern book and magazine) are among the topics to be studied by this group of women.

Under the American art, Inness, La Forge, Whistler, Abbey, Brush, Sargent, Homer, Martin, Tyron, Wyant and Walker and their works will be studied. The merits and demerits of the painters and what they have accomplished will be discussed, along with tendencies in art, the training of artists, the painting of the various subjects and a comparison of them, the three great fields of painting opened in America, landscape, portraiture and decorative painting, are other topics that will be considered during the year.

Members of the club have been enthusiastic about the course of study since it was selected early in the spring and many of them are gathering data during the summer to present at the club meetings.

Personnel of Club
The Athenaeum club was organized in 1923 and federated that same year. It is included in the seventh district of the state federation of women's clubs and is a member of the city federation of women's clubs here. The club motto is "All roads are equally good if only they lead to a definite goal," the colors are pink and green and the carnation is the club flower. "The Star Spangled Banner" is the club song.

The active membership of the club includes Mesdames Ed Almarworth, W. L. Baugh, A. R. Davis, Mary Doak, Temple Ellis, W. S. Ferguson, Gus

Ford, Raymond George, J. H. Goodman, J. C. Cranbury, J. H. Hankins, J. F. Hankins, J. S. Hemphill, E. A. Hankins, John LeMond, L. D. Moxley, W. G. Murray, C. E. Moreman, Flora McGee, R. Q. Pierce, F. N. Payne, E. L. Robertson, O. B. Scars, T. W. Sawyer, Fred Snyder, H. W. Stanton, W. F. Schaeck, O. B. Trinkle, and S. C. Wilson. The associate membership includes Mesdames J. T. Hutchison, P. B. Barter and M. H. Duncan.

Tacky Party Enjoyed By Camp Fire Troops

Members of the Pee Wee camp fire group were hostesses to the Sunova group at the home of Miss Betty Hamilton, 1701 Avenue Q, Saturday evening. Mrs. C. M. Holt, guardian of the Pee Wee group, Mrs. G. M. Cosby, assisting guardian, and Mrs. Elmer Conley, guardian of the Sunova group, were assisted by Mrs. J. E. Hamilton in entertaining the girls.

Games were played on the lawn and prizes were awarded to the girl dressed the tackiest, to the one turning the best cartwheel, to the member doing the Charleston best and winners in other contests. Eskimo pies were served at the close of the evening.

Among the girls attending were members of the two troops as follows: Pee Wee—Chiotile Aucutt, Florine Ashkin, Mary Hopper, Mary Green, Knud Louise Margra, Kathryn Smalley, Kathryn Leidigh, Clara Paul Chancy, Betty Hamilton, Inez Law, Ellen Law, Mina Slaver, Maurine Morris, Lella Alma Osborne, Margaret Ruth Wilson, Fannie Brown Easton, Mary Kathryn Norman, Atta Bell-Hart, Rhonda Douglas and Martha Conley; Sunova—Coletta Baker, John Anson Boyd, Maxine Clark, Mary Cosby, Ethel Green Fern Holland, Elaine Henry, Joan Shelley Jennings, Mary Florence Knox, Rosemary Leaverton, Wilma McCoy, Ethel Murray, Lois Folland, Louise Pierce, Roberta Raybon, Grace Rankin, Martha Simpson, Frances Snyder, May Tom Spenn and Dorothy Wolffarth.

The club members will be initiated with a program on Italian painting with Mrs. John C. Cranbury as leader. A comparison of the Early Florentine paintings with the realistic type of Castagno, Mantegna or Masaccio, the importance of Botticelli's revival of the pagan Gods and legends in art and the use of fresco painting, the discovery of oil and its adoption by Venetians for their walls and the adoption of the easel picture will be among the topics discussed. Michael Angelo and his works will be discussed.

Entire Baptist S. S. To Attend Post Encampment

The entire Sunday school of the First Baptist church probably will attend the second annual Baptist encampment at Post during one day of the week's session beginning July 5, according to L. E. Payne, secretary of the church here, who is to lead the singing at Post. A large group of Baptists are expected to attend the entire encampment, he said. T. M. Nowlin, superintendent of the Sunday school is making plans now to take the Sunday school members for one day.

Dr. M. T. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church at Texarkana, is to be the principal speaker at the encampment, making two talks daily. The morning hours will be devoted to devotional work and classes in Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. problems and the studying of other phases of church work. The afternoons will be devoted to recreation under the leadership of Y. P. Kuhn, coach of gymnasium work at Simmons University, Abilene. About 300 are expected to attend the entire week and camp at the site on Two Day Lake and others will come for a day or for special services. The entire South Plains will be represented at the meeting, Mr. Payne said.

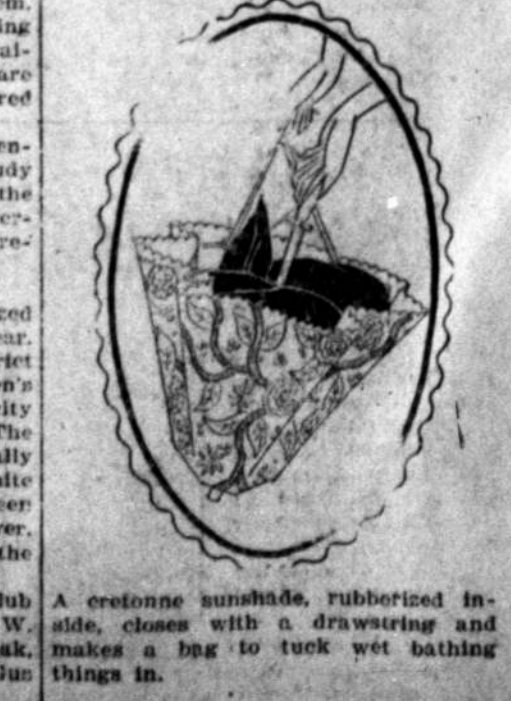
Mrs. Frank Barclay, popular pianist here, is to play one of the pianos at the convention. A tabernacle has been erected that will accommodate 2,000 persons.

Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College at Waco, is to be one of the speakers at the convention. Other speakers are to be T. C. Gardner, State secretary of B. Y. P. U.; R. C. Fenner, head of Buckner's Orphans' Home; G. H. Hopkins, State Sunday school secretary; W. A. Harrell is to have charge of all Sunday school training.

A total of about 300 attended the encampment last summer at Post in spite of rains which continued through out the time, Mr. Payne said. A larger total attendance is expected this year.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Bathing Shade



A cretonne sunshade, rubberized inside, closes with a drawstring and makes a bag to tuck wet bathing things in.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried peaches, cereal, thin cream, cornmeal omelet, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable salad in aspic, brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches, cherry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Mutton stew, boiled rice, stewed tomatoes, head lettuce with chiffonade dressing, shredded fresh pineapple, chocolate nut cookies, eye bread, milk, coffee.

If you have one green onion and two small radishes mince them finely and add them to a rule of French dressings to make chiffonade dressing. And if you happen to have half—more or less—of a sweet green pepper mince it, add too. This is such an appetizing and economical way to change a lettuce salad that it's worth keeping in mind during the fresh vegetable months.

Chocolate Nut Cookies

Two tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 4 tablespoons milk, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Combine butter, sugar and eggs and beat with a Dover beater. Mix thoroughly and add milk, vanilla and chocolate melted over hot water. Mix well and drop from tip of spoon onto an oiled and floured cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tech Summer Faculty Complimented With Picnic

Members of the faculty at the Tech who are here for the summer only were entertained by members of the regular faculty Friday evening late with a picnic at Buffalo Springs in the Yellow House canyon. There were between 75 and 100 in the group which left the Tech at 5 o'clock. A delicious picnic lunch that had been prepared under the direction of Mesdames E. L. Dohoney and J. C. Granbery was spread for the guests to eat. Dr. Leroy Patton had selected the site for the picnic.

Guests for the picnic in addition to the families of the regular faculty and members included Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson and children, E. D. Fowler, Mrs. Anna Cecil Clendenin, Mrs. Anna Joe Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hammett, Mrs. Phoebe Kaufman, Miss Evelyn Knipp, Marguerite Bennett, Emma Main, Ella Nyrine O'Neal, Margaret McNabb, James Irene McCrery, Mable Edwards and Mrs. S. A. Boone, of Brandon.

Miss Thompson Hostess To First Methodist Epworth League

Miss Mary Lois Thompson was hostess to members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church at her home, 1621 9th Street. The spacious lawn of the home was the scene of the social and games were played until a late hour, after which refreshments were served. As the guests registered, they were presented with sweet peas. Those present were as follows:

Misses Evelyn Sowell, Lillian Ferguson, Lois Nelson, Mabel Long, Mary Parker Brown, Hazel Martin, Alice Bean, Iris Crawford, Glenda Crawford, Hazel Aterre, Natalie Jessup, of Comanche, Juanita Hudson, Emma Mae Minor, Murrel Bunkin, Allene Giddens, Lorena Allen, Frances Sneed, Beulah Wright of Amarillo, Pauline Ames, Beatrice Bentley, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Moore, Juanita Meredith, Mary Frances Royalty and Messrs. Clarence Whiteside, Calloway Ellison, Russel Dennison, N. E. Nelson, Delcer Pugh, Glenn Ridge, Mark Moore, Fred Moore, Ned Camp, Roberts, Howard Ferguson, Samuel Brendle, Russell Hadden, Richard Cavett, Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson and daughter, Betty Richardson.

Bridge and 42 Played At Leisure Hour Meeting

Bridge and forty-two were enjoyed by members of the Leisure Hour club Thursday afternoon in a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Blair with Mrs. Nolan Whitlow as joint hostess. Spring flowers were used in making the entertaining suite more attractive.

Attractive refreshments were served with cakes and salad forming a cart that was hauled by animal crackers. Red, green and yellow were the predominant colors. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Raymond Walker, of Arlington, G. W. Scott, Miss Rosa Bennett, of Arlington, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Velma Morrow, Miss Flora Green, Mesdames George Brewer, W. W. Raybon, E. E. Swindell, Nolan Hart, R. E. Nabors, Clayton Gammill, Louis Kittrell, Tom Carter, Earl Moore and T. G. Waldrip.

Mrs. R. M. Walker Is Charming Hostess

Mrs. R. W. Walker charmingly entertained the Friday Needle club at her home Friday afternoon. A color scheme of lavender and yellow was carried out with bowls of lavender inkspur and sun flowers and with dainty lavender and yellow sweet peas which were used as plate favors. Grape ice and yellow pound cake were served.

The full membership of the club was present and a delightful afternoon was spent. The visitors were Mesdames R. A. Barclay, R. L. Brooks, and L. Squires. Members who were present were Mesdames A. H. Travis, Louis Turfee, John A. Long, J. A. Burson, Harry Hall, M. K. Foster, F. K. Mitchell, J. N. Bryan, G. A. Gunn, Frank Porcley, L. M. Brooks, L. H. Simpson and Ed Vaughn. Mrs. Walker was

assisted in serving by Mesdames Simpson and Squires.

Miss Thelma Hensley Hostess At Party On Friday

Miss Thelma Hensley entertained with a dance and stamper party Friday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Hensley, 1818 Avenue I. A midnight lunch was served to the guests. Boy friends of the guests came early in the evening and danced. The guests included Misses Lucile Moxley, Kate Boyd, Wauwiece Stoker, Norma Mathis, Nadine Young, Vanna E. Harris, Geraldine Smith and Messrs. J. C. Alexander, Dexter Honey, Walker Stanton, Frank Wright, Dwight Hale, Morrell McGregor and Melvin Dow.

Camp Fire Girls Work Flower Emblems On Club Aprons

Members of the Bluebird troop of the Otayoka camp fire group met at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. L. Peterman, 1219 Avenue O, and embroidered emblems on their uniform aprons. Each girl has selected a flower as her particular emblem. A swimming party was planned for Monday afternoon and their mothers are to be invited. They are to meet at the home of Mrs. Peterman.

Darby Coffee Shop In Formal Opening

Darby's Coffee Shop, under the management of Mrs. Sam H. Darby, was formally opened in its new location, Dyke Cullum building, Saturday evening, when open house was held from 2 to 11 o'clock. An excellent luncheon was served to all visitors.

General Meeting Of W. M. U To Be Held

A general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. J. H. Hankins as leader. The program for the afternoon follows: song, devotional, Mrs. J. W. McDonald; prayer; special number Mrs. Barnett, of Waco; "The First Americans, their Character and Religion," Mrs. E. Studeman; reading, Miss Vera Wilson; "The Widening Road," Mrs. G. W. Scott; special number, Mrs. Frank Farley; "The Kings Highway," Mrs. Iringle; reading, Miss Mary Scott; quit; offering; prayer.

Dan Cupid Falls Down On Job In Lubbock This Week

Dan Cupid fell down upon his job this week and only four marriage licenses were granted according to records.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WITH ANITA STEWART & GEORGE SIDNEY
An A.H. SEBASTIAN Special
SCREEN VERSION BY ANTHONY COLLENDER
BASED ON THE MUSICAL COMEDY BY FRANK PINNEY & GUSTAV LUDERS
DIRECTED BY PAUL POWELL

A lavish picture production dealing with court life in a mythical European kingdom, filled with laughter and striking a new note in screen entertainment.

—also—
SNUB POLLARD
—in—
"The Old War Horse"
A HAL ROACH COMEDY
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

GALVESTON C-C WANTS LUBBOCK AT CELEBRATION

PATRIOTIC JUBILEE FOR JULY 4 AND 5 TO BE BIG FEATURE

An invitation to the citizens of Lubbock to attend a patriotic celebration to be held in Galveston July 4 and 5 with War and Navy Departments cooperating in making the celebration one of the biggest ever held in the South has just been received by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from the Chamber of Commerce at Galveston.

The letter from Galveston reads: "We desire to extend a most sincere invitation to the entire citizenship of Lubbock to attend our patriotic celebration to be held in Galveston July Fourth and Fifth.

"The War and Navy Departments have cooperated to the fullest extent in making this one of the greatest events ever staged in this section of the country. Three Naval training ships will be in port at this time, and will take part in many ways on the program. A large number of Army Airplanes and Balloons from Kelly Field will do stunts flying on both days. "A novel feature on the evening of July Fourth will be the joint church service with all Galveston churches and their choirs participating, as well

PALACE

"COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN AIR" STARTING MONDAY

She Watched Him!



JECIL B. DE MILLE presents LEATRICE JOY HELL'S HIGHROAD

Day after day—more power—more gold—more influence—and she rejoiced.

BUT—even as she watched she saw the love of the man she adored slowly dim and dwindle—his lust for gold had shut her out of his life.

A gripping drama of a wife who risked love for gold.

EXTRA NEWS —and— COMEDY

as some splendid addresses. "On Monday, July Fifth will be held a huge parade of over twelve hundred Army and Navy troops led by a crack Infantry band.

"One of the main events of the celebration will be the patriotic program Monday evening. General Paul C. Malone, San Antonio, Texas, Dr. B. D. Gray, Atlanta, Georgia, and Dr. F. S. Gronner, Dallas, Texas will be the principal speakers. "This patriotic program is in addition to the thousand and one other rea-

sons for coming to "cool Treasure Island." Very low round trip-rates will be in effect from Lubbock to Galveston for the event, according to the letter of invitation.

Folks who shoot at Mussolini better be able to prove they are insane.—Des Moines Register. Fly Salt will keep flies off of your cow. Phone 194.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Avenue O will be hostess at a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon honoring Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr.

Fly Salt will keep flies off of your cow. Phone 194. From the character of some of our contemporary magazines, it looks as if a pretty wild time could be had by spending a quiet evening at home reading.—Miami Tribune.

Fly Salt will keep flies off of your cow. Phone 194.
DRS. NELMS AND ALLEN
CHIROPRACTORS
(Carver Graduate)
Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Massage — Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 — Leader Bldg.



Biggest Refrigerator Sale of the Season

We are overstocked on REFRIGERATORS and are going to close out our stock regardless of profit.

Our policy has been not to "carry over" goods of this class. This means that you can make a big saving on a refrigerator and have the use of it the balance of the summer.

- SMALL CASH PAYMENTS
- BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES
- SIX MONTHS TO PAY
- WILL TRADE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Style—	Reg.	S. P.	S. P.
Top Icer	\$17.50	\$13.95	\$12.75
Top Icer	\$21.50	\$17.20	\$15.05
Top Icer	\$30.00	\$24.00	\$21.00
Side Icer	\$32.50	\$26.00	\$22.75
Side Icer	\$40.00	\$32.00	\$28.00
Side Icer	\$47.50	\$38.00	\$33.25
Side Icer	\$65.00	\$52.00	\$45.50
White Frost	\$82.50	\$66.00	\$57.75
White Frost	\$95.00	\$76.00	\$66.50

We have over thirty styles for you to select from. Every one reduced in price.

- 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON TERMS
- 30 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

These are Gibson and White Frost Refrigerators

This means that you can not buy anything better. \$1.00 to \$5.00 cash puts a new refrigerator in your home. You can have any reasonable terms you want on the balance.

Tomorrow, Monday 28th, is the day for you to come in and make your choice. Don't wait until our stock is badly broken.

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

Hubbers Drop Second of Lamesa Series

Cubs Bunch Hits to Wallop Steers; San Antonio Wins 10 to 6

ALLEN HURT BY PITCHED BALL IN FIFTH INNING

CLUBS TO BATTLE AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON IN "RUBBER GAME"

Stinging under a 3 to 2 defeat administered to them Friday by the Hubbers, Lamesa bit back strong here Saturday afternoon to take the long end of the second game of a three game series 5 to 4, and the Hubbers not only lost the game, but lost for a short time at least the able supervision of Skipper Shed Allen, who was carried from the field in the fifth inning after being hit on the head by a pitched ball.

Facing pitcher Adams, of Lamesa in the fifth inning after two men had been retired, the veteran diamond performer was unable to dodge a fast ball and it caught him squarely on the side of the head just above the left ear, knocking him unconscious. Examination made at the Elwood Hospital, where the injured man was rushed in an ambulance resulted in a statement from physicians that the injury is not believed to be of a serious nature, but that pending further developments, the full extent of the injuries are not known.

The game was resumed after about fifteen minutes, "Ted" Hamilton taking the receiving end of the battery Jackson coming in to the shortfield for Hamilton and Wayne Gaither taking the place vacated by Jackson.

Duke Bassinger, who has suffered considerably of late with an injured thumb on his pitching hand, while the visitors to the safeties was not at himself, and did not show his usual form by any means. Adams, boss of the visiting nine, who is recognized as one of the hardest slugger stick artists on the South Plains, did mound duty for his club, holding the Hubbers to eight hits, three of which were bunched in the ninth inning.

Adams gave up only three hits until the eighth inning, one of which was a triple by Connolly in the seventh, but this proved unavailing as Connolly was thrown out at the plate on Quattlebaum's bounder to short. The Hubbers bunched five hits in the eighth and ninth innings for their four runs.

The same club plays again this afternoon at the Merrill park at 1:30.

The game will be played.

First Inning
Lamesa: L. White flies out to Jackson. Ragdale flies out to Shepard's error. B. White hit a double to left field, scoring Ragdale. C. White singled to left. B. White held at third. Kozelski flies out to Connolly. Manning flies out to Anderson. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Lamesa: F. Adams out to Lassiter to Quattlebaum. Adams out to Shepard to Quattlebaum. Mueller singled to left. L. White flies out to Jackson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
Lamesa: Ragdale out to Shepard to Quattlebaum. B. White singles, and takes second when Anderson muffs it in center. G. White doubles scoring B. White. Kozelski struck out. Manning out to Bassinger to Quattlebaum. One run, two hits, one error.

Fourth Inning
Lamesa: F. Adams flies out to Connolly. Adams singles, but Mueller hits into a double play Lassiter to Shepard to Quattlebaum. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Lamesa: G. White out to Lassiter to Quattlebaum. Kozelski hit by pitcher. Manning flies out to Connolly. F. Adams out to Jackson to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Lamesa: G. White out to Lassiter to Quattlebaum. Kozelski hit by pitcher. Manning flies out to Connolly. F. Adams out to Jackson to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Lamesa: Adams singles; Mueller safe at first when Jackson fumbled his grounder to short; L. White dumped one in front of the plate and Hamilton tripped himself attempting the play, all safe; and bases full; Ragdale singled to left center, scoring Adams and Mueller; L. White and Ragdale advance on L. White's sacrifice; G. White flies out to Gaither, who doubles L. White at the plate.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Having retired as the nation's leading gate-crasher, "One-Eyed" Connolly's next step probably will be to take up umpiring.

Even the Romans did not escape the hijacking landlubber. You are sure of that when you recall the line "See what a rent the envious Caesar made!"

Mr. Stribling's allus is that he was not in shape before the fight... there is a slight inaccuracy in his statement. He meant after the fight.

Fear may force a man to cast beyond the moon, as the old philosopher wrote but that's a silly place to hop for root.



The experts say Champion DeLoach is slow-witted, stolid, phlegmatic and awkward... In other words, he can do nothing but fight.

If you aspire to the classic estate of the goat who claimed the world was his oyster, be sure to pick out a month with an "T" in it.

There is a suspicion that Jose Suro's illness is as nothing compared to the widespread feeling of nausea that came over Great Britain's golfing family on a certain recent date.

"Every one can master a grief but he that has it."—This goes double for a slice of the tee, too.

One punch O'Goody says one reason the corner saloon can never come back is that all the corpses have been made over into gas stations and barbecue stands.

Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Lubbock: Connolly triples to left, but is thrown out at the plate when Quattlebaum grounds to short. Hamilton grounds to Adams, forcing Quattlebaum at second, and Hamilton is thrown out trying to steal second. White to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Lamesa: Kozelski walks; and advances on Manning's sacrifice. F. Adams flies out to Anderson. Adams out to Bassinger to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Lamesa: Bean, hitting for Mueller singles to left, and advances on L. White's sacrifice; Ragdale singles, scoring Bean, and takes second on the throw to the plate; B. White flies out to Anderson; G. White is hit by pitched ball and Ragdale is later caught out in a chase between second and third on a quick throw from Hamilton to second.

Lubbock: Connolly flies out to Bean in left; Quattlebaum singles, and reaches second safely on a force play when G. White drops a throw from third on Hudspeith's grounder, the latter hitting for Hamilton; Lassiter strikes out; Gaither singles, scoring Quattlebaum and Hudspeith; Bassinger singles; Gaither held at second; Jackson thrown out Adams to Kozelski or a ball that hit him and bounded onto the infield. The play was interpreted as a fair hit ball by umpire DeLong.

The score:
Lamesa—AB R H PO A E
L. White, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Ragdale, cf. 4 1 2 3 0 0
B. White, c. 4 1 2 3 0 0
G. White, ss. 4 0 2 2 4 1
Kozelski, lb. 2 0 0 10 0 0
Manning, 2b. 2 0 0 1 4 0
F. Adams, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Adams, p. 4 1 2 3 0 0
Mueller, lf. 3 1 0 0 1 0
Bean, x. lf. 1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 5 10 27 15 2
x—Batted for Mueller in 9th.

Tenth Inning
Lubbock: Hamilton flies out to L. White. Lassiter out to G. White to Kozelski; Allen is hit on head by pitched ball and knocked unconscious, being carried from the field; Gaither goes in, but Anderson runs due to Gaither's game leg; Bassinger strikes out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning
Lamesa: G. White out to Lassiter to Quattlebaum; Kozelski hit by pitcher. Manning flies out to Connolly. F. Adams out to Jackson to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twelfth Inning
Lubbock: Jackson out to G. White to Kozelski; Shepard walks; Anderson walks; Connolly reaches first, forcing Anderson at second. White to Adams; Quattlebaum out Adams to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Final Inning
Lamesa: F. Adams flies out to Connolly. Adams singles, but Mueller hits into a double play Lassiter to Shepard to Quattlebaum. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Final Inning
Lubbock: Hamilton flies out to L. White. Lassiter out to G. White to Kozelski; Allen is hit on head by pitched ball and knocked unconscious, being carried from the field; Gaither goes in, but Anderson runs due to Gaither's game leg; Bassinger strikes out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

They Figured In Big Trade



"BING" MILLER



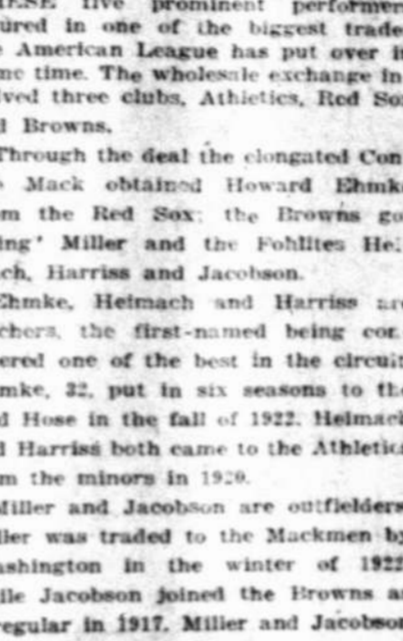
FRED HEIMACH



BRYAN HARRISS



BILL JACOBSON



HOWARD EHMKE

THESE five prominent performers figured in one of the biggest trades in the American League has put over in some time. The wholesale exchange involved three clubs, Athletics, Red Sox and Browns.

Through the deal the elongated Connie Mack obtained Howard Ehmke from the Red Sox; the Browns got "Bing" Miller and the Fohlties Heimach, Harriss and Jacobson.

Ehmke, Heimach and Harriss are pitchers, the first-named being considered one of the best in the circuit. Ehmke, 22, put in six seasons to the Red Sox in the fall of 1922. Heimach and Harriss both came to the Athletics from the minors in 1920.

Miller and Jacobson are outfielders. Miller was traded to the Mackmen by Washington in the winter of 1922, while Jacobson joined the Browns as a regular in 1917. Miller and Jacobson are both consistent .300 clubbers.

Red Legs Tighten Grip On First Place Taking Second Straight From Pirates; St. Louis Beats Chicago

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Cincinnati tightened its grip on first place today by making it two straight over Pittsburgh, 9 to 1, in a well-pitched affair by Mays and a loosely-fielded affair by the Pirates. Meadows' string of consecutive victories was shattered at eight, and today's defeat was his first of the season. Wright, local shortstop, was missing from the game due to an attack of influenza and he was unable to accompany the team to Cincinnati tonight.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cincinnati	35	9	15	27	14	2
Pittsburgh	36	1	9	27	16	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	2
Carey, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Waner, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coyler, 1b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Traynor, 2b.	4	0	2	12	3	0
Grantham, lb.	4	0	2	12	3	0
Rhyme, 2b.	3	0	3	6	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Meadows, p.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Songer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goetz, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wibee, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14	4	3

x—batted for Songer in 7th.
xx—batted for Adams in 9th.
Cincinnati—900 114 3 00-9
Pittsburgh—100 000 000-1
Two base hits: Traynor, Waner, Critz, Emmer, Moore, Grantham. Stolen bases: Grantham. Sacrifice: Critz, Mays, 2; Bressler, Zitzmann. Double plays: Traynor, Rhyme, to Grant, Meadows to Grantham; Mays to Pipp. Left bases on balls: off Mays 1. Hits off Meadows 11 in 5 1-3; off Songer 3 in 1 1-3; off Adams 1 in 2. Passed ball Smith. Losing pitcher Meadows.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Scott, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Frageau, 2b.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Stephens, lf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Griffin, 1b.	4	2	0	0	0	0
Conroy, ss.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Gonzales, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Root, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piercy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	12	27	11	0

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

How must a runner, who has reached first base in safety, turn in retracing his steps to that bag?

There are no limitations as to how a runner must turn after reaching first in order to be exempt from being put out. He can turn to right or left, in fair or foul territory, without endangering his safety.

The only restriction placed on such a runner that will remove his exemption from being out is that he make no effort to advance in the direction of second base.

The moment a runner makes such a move, he renders himself liable to being retired and must properly protect himself against that possibility.

The three greatest walkers of the present day are Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, Dan O'Leary and Babe Ruth.

"He takes an awful cut at the ball."
"He ought to. He used to be a butcher in Moline, Ill."

ber, Neis, Sand, High, Taylor, Henline, Harper, Home run Wrightstone. Stolen bases: Bancroft, Sacrifices: Henline, Harper, Brown, Huber. Double plays: Brown and Gautreau, Mogan and Sand. Bases on balls: off Mitchell 2. Struck out by Genevick 2; by Mitchell 2. Hit by pitcher Genevick (Henline).

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gautreau 2b.	5	1	5	2	0	0
Wilson lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Goldsmith p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat rf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Brown cf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
High 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Conroy 1b.	5	0	2	7	1	0
Bancroft ss.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Huber c.	4	1	0	3	1	0
R. Smith p.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Vergus p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	5	12	24	16	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand ss.	5	0	2	5	1	0
Leach cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moran rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Harper lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wrightstone 1b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Henline x.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Huber 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Frberg 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Carlson p.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Pierce p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	15	27	9	3

When did Frank Erne hold the lightweight boxing championship?—D. F. W.
From 1899-1902.
What were Babe Ruth's batting averages while he was with the Boston Red Sox?—G. F. E.
In 1918 Ruth hit .315, 1916, .272; 1917, .325; 1918, .300 and 1919, .322.
How many seasons did Vincent Richards hold the national junior tennis title?—S. W. A.
Three—1919, 20, 21.

Billy Evans Says

Class will eventually tell in all sports, baseball in particular.

The Pittsburgh club of the National League is a shining example of this truth.

In the world series of 1925, with the series standing three to one in favor of Washington and the Pirates apparently out of it, the club came back to win a glorious world championship.

Picked to repeat its pennant success of last season, the Pirates got away to a terrible start this spring and for weeks trailed in the second division.

A club, last game might have curled up and quit, but now with the race more than one-third over, it is in the thick of the fight.

Pittsburgh is a great ball club. The team that beats it will just about win the National League pennant.

Shades of Rube Waddell!

"Lefty" Grove, Connie Mack's star southpaw, brought back vivid memories of the one and only Rube Waddell in a recent game at Boston.

The veteran Jack Quinn, pitching for the Athletics, had held the Red Sox helpless for eight innings. Trouble came quickly and almost before Manager Mack could get a substitute pitcher ready, the bases were filled with only one out.

The Athletics at the time enjoyed but a slight lead and Grove was rushed into the breach.

It certainly made me think of Waddell as Grove buzzed his fast one over. He struck out the side on just 12 pitched balls.

To have provided typical Waddell atmosphere, Grove needed only to call in his outfielders as Rube often did in an exhibition game under the same conditions.

It looks as if the sob writers had wasted a lot of sympathy on Dazzy Vance, the speed king of the National League.

In the early part of the season, Vance, regarded as the outstanding pitcher of his league, just couldn't win a ball game for Brooklyn.

Minor injuries of various kinds, an abundant crop of boils and then a softness of the good old right arm, played havoc with his work.

Rival batters said the "hop" on the fast one was missing, that Vance's curve no longer broke sharply and the way he was driven from the box lent strength to the opinion.

If any one had expressed the belief at the opening of the season that Vance wouldn't win a ball game until June, he would have been figured the prize nut of baseball.



DAZZY VANCE

Then, just when it seemed as if Vance might be consigned to the "have-been" class, the wires flashed the news that Dazzy had beaten the Giants and struck out 19 men in turning the trick.

That looked promising for a Vance comeback, provided he ever went away. In his next start he eclipsed the performance of his initial victory. Despite the fact he didn't get credit for the game.

In nine innings he struck out 14 men, a season record to date. Removed for a pinch-hitter, the game went into extra innings, Brooklyn winning in the 11th.

It is pleasing news that Vance appears to be as good as ever, that his inability to win was but temporary, due to the various ailments to which players are often subjected.

Colorful players like Vance are a great asset to the game, their pushing in a distinct loss. Baseball needs such players.

The Referee
When did Frank Erne hold the lightweight boxing championship?—D. F. W.
From 1899-1902.
What were Babe Ruth's batting averages while he was with the Boston Red Sox?—G. F. E.
In 1918 Ruth hit .315, 1916, .272; 1917, .325; 1918, .300 and 1919, .322.
How many seasons did Vincent Richards hold the national junior tennis title?—S. W. A.
Three—1919, 20, 21.

CATS TROUNCE OILERS 7-5 IN SHORT CONTEST

SPUDDERS BEAT HOUSTON 1-0 IN ABBREVIATED DIAMOND BATTLE

(By The Associated Press)
WACO, June 26.—Bunching hits in the third and sixth innings, coupled with a home run by West in the sixth with the bases loaded, gave the Cubs the last game of the series over the Dallas Steers here today, 8 to 6. Dallas rallied in the seventh to make five runs, including a homer by Tate.

Three, the Cubs first baseman, who was a sensation on the defense, robbing the Steers of several hits to right after Freese was relieved by Cannon in the seventh, the Steers were held in check.

Dallas 010 000 500-6 9 1
Waco 004 004 002-8 10 0
Shumann, Darrrough and Billings; Freese, Cannon and Geff.

San Antonio 10, Shreveport 6.
SAN ANTONIO, June 25. (AP)—San Antonio made it two straight from Shreveport by taking the series final Saturday, ten to six, staging a seven-run rally in the eighth to overcome the Sports' lead. Newman, lately of Terrell, pitched most of the game for the Steers.

It being his 1924 debut in a Texas League game and hurt creditably, but weakened in the eighth and was relieved by Lindsey. Flash Kempner, Bear shortstop got four singles and a double in five times at bat.

Shreveport 300 010 020-6 8 5
San Antonio 101 010 078-10 12 3
Earnshaw and Graham; Newman, Lindsey, Owens and Mitze.

Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 5.
BEAUMONT, June 25. (AP)—Fort Worth evened the short series with Beaumont by a 7 to 5 victory in a game halted during the seventh when a heavy cloud darkened the sky until it was too dark. Rain broke after time had been called. The Cats hopped on Hughes and he retired without having scored an out. Hansen rushed to the mound and was nicked for three runs in the second but held the foe safely thereafter. The Exporters drove Burns from the hill in the fifth.

Fort Worth 420 000 0-7 11 2
Beaumont 310 020 0-5 5 9
Burns, Head and Smith; Hughes, Hansen and Beolize.

Wichita Falls 1, Houston 0.
HOUSTON, June 26. (AP)—Wichita Falls split even on the series with the Buffs here Saturday by winning 1 to 0 in seven innings. Rain fell in torrents after Vignare had singled to start the Buffs' half of the eighth and the game was called by umpire Osborn.

The only run of the game was scored in the seventh when Defate's hit over second took a bad bounce in escape Powell. Defate went to third on the blow and when Corrigan's throw to third hit the runner on the arm and bounced into the dugout, Defate scored. Williams and Bob Burns, neither of whom has started many games in recent weeks, both batted well. The Spudder pitcher having the better of the argument.

Wichita Falls 000 000 1-1 7 1
Houston 000 000 0-0 3 3
Williams and Lapan; R. Burns and J. Burns.

Chapin And Norton Play Tennis Finals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26. (AP)—Alfred M. Chapin, Springfield Mass., and B. L. Norton, San Antonio, Tex., will play in the finals of the western clay court tennis tournament tomorrow. Chapin defeated John Hennessy, Indianapolis, in a semi-finals today—6-4; 4-6; 8-6; 6-4. Norton won from George Lott, Chicago, 6-4; 7-5, 6-3.

Eddie Held Wins Algonquin Tourney

ST. LOUIS, June 26. (AP)—Eddie Held of the Algonquin Golf Club, St. Louis, 1925 titleholder, today again won the St. Louis-Algonquin championship. He defeated John Dawson, of Glas Oen, Chicago, 7 and 5, in the final match of the twenty-sixth annual tournament over the Algonquin course.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Mexia 2; 9: 1
Corleona 4; 2: 5
Dunlap and Hays; Southerland and Edwards.
Temple 11: 2: 1
Austin 2; 4: 8
Henson and Hodges; Whitworth and Banner.
Palestine 0; 2: 7
Terrell 6; 8: 1
(Called sixth rain.)
Biggers and Ferguson; Kiser and Tankersley.

"Is a vallant fien that bats his breakfast on the lip of a lion." Mod' Vernon: That Stinger's mid

CASE WILL OVER SHADOW THAT OF PENNSY PRIMARY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) ...

House in Argument ...

Consideration of the second deficiency supply bill, which among other items carries \$2,686,700 to supplement the \$10,623,685 already provided for prohibition enforcement during the fiscal year beginning July 1, served as the vehicle for bringing up the subject.

While Representative Gorman, Republican, Illinois, and LaGuardia, New York, Progressive-Socialist, viciously assailed the dry law and conditions under it, Representative Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia, urged his party to come out with a "ringside" pronouncement in support of the Eighteenth Amendment in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Mr. Gorman charged prohibition with a grave responsibility in recent crime waves in his home city of Chicago, while Mr. LaGuardia concentrated his attack on Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the Treasury who is in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Assailing Andrews as a "typical" cringing office holder who is seeking to please the administration, the dry, and the wets, LaGuardia shouted that the proposed distribution of the 225 additional dry agents to be employed under the new appropriation, "is not to prevent liquor getting into the country, but to facilitate the entry and to give commissions at certain ports for that very purpose."

Mr. Upshaw, reviewed the last presidential election, accused President Coolidge of not taking a definite stand on the Ku Klux Klan and said the Democrats had been afflicted with "too much Madison Square Garden."

Comparing conditions in Chicago as he knew them as a letter carrier eight years ago with those at present, Mr. Gorman said that his route lay in an "orderly community," but now, "there is much crime."

"Young boys and girls," he said, "in the days I traveled there, now grown into early manhood and womanhood instead of drinking beer in their own homes, as was the custom of their parents, now drink poison at house parties, dances, cabarets and elsewhere."

"There is more drunkenness among these young people today than there was among the adults of eight years ago when I worked in their midst. The girls who don't drink strong liquors are rare exceptions, and they all writh that eternal companion of drink, the cigarette."

Drunkness Scored ...

"The young men all drink and they get stupidly drunk from the rotten stuff they drink. Other vices have come among these plain folks as a result of strong drinking. Intemperance in intoxicating liquors at their dances parties and other gatherings have produced immoral and suggestive dancing, singing, and a combination of both drinking and dancing has brought on an aggravated immorality."

"These simple people are not better off since prohibition. They are worse off. For the most part, they were a temperate people before prohibition. Now they are a community of drunkards. They make their own home brew and they distill their own booze. From vile and unaged concoctions that are destructive to the mechanism of the human body, they drink it now with glee and noise because the law says they cannot drink it."

Mr. Gorman urged wets and dries to compromise a little and adjust the standard of prohibition so that people, who desire it, may have 275 percent beer, in place of the poison they are now consuming."

Escaped Gunman Behind Bars in Southeast Okla. ...

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) ...

State officials telegraphed here the news of the jail break last November. The two men guard their getaway, knocking a prison guard in the head.

Shooting in Hotel ...

The fatal shooting of the two inspectors occurred in a Seminole hotel after an investigation caused hotel staff charges to be filed against the pair. Witnesses said that Ross and Good approached the inspectors with their pistols, smoking, shooting them down without giving them an opportunity to return the fire.

A grand jury in session at that time immediately investigated the case and returned bills charging murder. With Lubbock county's jail the nearest to Seminole the men were brought here for safe keeping and later tried when remanded to jail without bond.

Peace Officers from over the Plains section and members of the state ranger force came to Lubbock to guard against possible violence or a jail break and during the trials of the two men a heavy cordon of armed guards encircled the prisoners and searched all spectators, regardless of age, color or sex, for dangerous weapons. Newspapers and magazine correspondents from the east were here in full force, sending out their accounts of the wild and woolly west where two gun men still reigned and reigned.

Abilene Trial Follows ...

Immediately after the trials here the men faced the bar of justice at Abilene and upon sentence were immediately transferred to Dallas while their case were on appeal.

They had served slightly more than two years of their sentences before making their sensational escapes. For a time yesterday afternoon Sheriff Johnston, whose reputation as fearless officer is upheld throughout the entire Southwest, was expected to be sent to Antlers for the prisoner. Later developments, however, indicated that officers from the penitentiary would make the trip.

May Find Ross, Too ...

The discovery of Good leads officers to believe that his partner Ross might be found in the same section of wooded Eastern Oklahoma although nothing has been heard of the latter thus far.

The telegram received by Sheriff Johnston from Sheriff Kirkpatrick read as follows: "Holding Milt Goode for you (stop) Wire when you will be here."

Both of the men are widely known throughout this section of Texas and in Lubbock while Good has relatives residing here.

Held At Antlers ...

ANTLERS, Okla., June 26. (AP)—Milt Goode, who escaped from the Texas penitentiary November 23, 1925, was arrested near here late today by Sheriff Kirkpatrick. Goode was serving a 31-year sentence for killing two Texas cattle inspectors.

Good escaped with Tom Ross, who had been convicted, with him for the killings. Ross was sentenced to 55 years.

Sheriff Kirkpatrick had been trailing Good for several days in the Eastern part of the country where the Texas had come to visit relatives.

W. D. Allison and H. L. Robertson, the inspectors, were killed in the lobby of a hotel at Seminole, Texas, April 1, 1923.

Escaped With Three Others ...

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 26. (AP)—Milt Goode and three other convicts, Tom Ross, Clarence Whalen, and Geo. Arlington, escaped from the State penitentiary here November 23, 1925, in one of the most daring deliveries in history of the prison.

Goode was under a 35-year sentence and Ross under a 55-year sentence. They were convicted of murder in connection with the killing of H. T. Robertson and Dave Allison, government cattle inspectors, at Seminole, Gaines County, about three years ago.

During the summer of 1925, Goode was granted a short furlough by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

An automobile, with motor running and a woman at the wheel, was waiting a short distance from the prison for the four convicts, lending credence to the theory that the break was well planned in all details.

Governor Ferguson ordered all members of the Texas Ranger force to search for the escaped prisoners and offered a reward of \$200 each for the apprehension of Ross and Goode. There is a standing reward of \$50 for returned an escaped prisoner.

Captain R. W. Aldrich, of the Texas Rangers, expressed to the Associated Press his gratification at capture of Goode and the hope that Ross soon would be apprehended.

Frame Buildings ...

Speaking of frame buildings, the ordinance prescribes that all electrical installations shall be done in accordance with rules and regulations promulgated by the State Fire Marshal, and that all chimneys in all buildings shall be constructed of brick, stone, or reinforced concrete. No masonry chimney shall have walls less than eight inches thick or it is to be lined on the inside with well burned terra cotta or fire clay chimney tile set in Portland cement mortar or plastered in Portland cement, in which case the wall shall be not less than four inches thick. Brick set on edge will not be permitted in chimney construction. Other provisions include regulations for construction of fire places, and distance that frame work shall be set from any chimney of fireplace.

The ordinance recites that it is the duty of the Building Inspector to make regular visitations at all construction work, and at all buildings used for public gatherings, and that if such building is found to be unsafe, it may be condemned. He is in turn to notify the owner by written statement, and if this is disregarded, he may have the building repaired or torn down at the owner's expense.

In short, he shall supervise construction or reconstruction of a building, and is authorized to levy a fine for violation of any part of the ordinance against either the owner or contractor.

Many other matters of much interest, and information to the building trade are contained in the ordinance which appears will permit mentioning in article, and contractors are urged to attend the Tuesday night session when a thorough discussion will be held.

MANY TEACHERS IN CITY SCHOOLS GO TO TECH ...

Fifty-one teachers in the Lubbock public schools are enrolled in the Tech for work this summer, according to M. H. Duncan, superintendent. A large number of the local teachers are also attending school in other places and those who are not attending are doing special study at home in order that they may be better prepared for their work next year, he said.

"I have never seen a finer spirit of co-operation among the teachers in a school system and each teacher seems to be doing his best to become informed as to the latest, best and most scientific methods of school room procedure," he stated this week. Mr. Duncan is teaching at the Tech this summer.

Teachers who are enrolled there for work are as follows: Mesdames Cassie Adair, T. H. Arnold, W. M. Broughton, J. C. Brown, Mae O. Burford, Fred Childress, M. M. Duce, C. D. Hayes, Isabel Garrison, R. Groves, D. T. Lindley, Minnie L. McClain, R. W. Matthews, Agnes Priddy, Ruth Smallwood, Eppie Sowder, L. J. Von Tunget, J. K. W. Wester, J. D. Winneim, E. H. Carter, Guy L. Trow, Misses Frances Conley, Katie Bell Crump, Ruth Dunn, Blanche Fann, Fern High, Cora Johnson, Lula Jones, Eupha Lemon, Julia M. Logan, Ethel Palmer, Gladys Taylor, Dimple Rhea, Beniah Starmer, Mildred Street, Helen Thomas, Margaret Turner, Lula B. Rushing and Messrs. Geo. N. Atkinson, C. C. Cox, J. W. Crowley, R. T. Groves, E. J.

Building Ordinance Of Lubbock To Be Enforced After July 1, And All Contractors Called To Meet Tuesday

Since announcement here the first of the week that the building ordinance of the city of Lubbock, which was passed two or three years ago under tenure of office of the late Mayor Percy Spencer, is to be enforced to the letter effective July 1, building contractors of Lubbock have shown a great deal of interest, and these contractors have been called into session Tuesday night at the Municipal building when the ordinance will be gone into and thoroughly discussed. Every contractor of the city is urged to attend the meeting which will begin about 8:00 o'clock.

In line with the policy of the City Commission to be of the most service to the citizenship, action was taken recently naming Grover C. Merrill, who has been serving in the capacity of Electrical Inspector, as Building Inspector in addition to his other duties, and Mr. Merrill has issued the call to contractors, so that all may understand the policies to be carried out in the future.

The ordinance prescribes among other things certain classes of buildings that will be allowed within the fire limits of the city, sets out improvements that may be made to buildings already in the fire limits that are not of fireproof construction, levies a permit tax for all buildings, and provides for certain rules that must be met in construction of residence.

The levy of the permit for buildings is just about the only portion of the ordinance that has been adhered to, to date, but according to Mr. Merrill, every phase of the ordinance will be put into force July 1.

The ordinance recites that in all buildings except dwellings, from buildings and skeleton construction, party walls and fire walls which serve as bearing walls on both sides shall be not less than 16 inches thick in the upper two stories, or upper thirty feet, and that these walls shall increase four inches in thickness for each two stories or fraction thereof that are added. Reinforced gravel or stone concrete wall with steel reinforcement running both horizontally and weighing not less than one-fourth pound per square foot of wall, may have a thickness of four inches less than that prescribed for brick walls, and foundation walls for all buildings over two stories in height shall be four inches thicker from footing to grade than required for remainder of the wall.

It is also provided that concrete for reinforced construction shall consist of a wet mixture of one part Portland cement to not less than six parts of aggregate, five and coarse, in such proportion to produce the greatest density.

Frame Buildings ...

Speaking of frame buildings, the ordinance prescribes that all electrical installations shall be done in accordance with rules and regulations promulgated by the State Fire Marshal, and that all chimneys in all buildings shall be constructed of brick, stone, or reinforced concrete. No masonry chimney shall have walls less than eight inches thick or it is to be lined on the inside with well burned terra cotta or fire clay chimney tile set in Portland cement mortar or plastered in Portland cement, in which case the wall shall be not less than four inches thick. Brick set on edge will not be permitted in chimney construction. Other provisions include regulations for construction of fire places, and distance that frame work shall be set from any chimney of fireplace.

The ordinance recites that it is the duty of the Building Inspector to make regular visitations at all construction work, and at all buildings used for public gatherings, and that if such building is found to be unsafe, it may be condemned. He is in turn to notify the owner by written statement, and if this is disregarded, he may have the building repaired or torn down at the owner's expense.

In short, he shall supervise construction or reconstruction of a building, and is authorized to levy a fine for violation of any part of the ordinance against either the owner or contractor.

Many other matters of much interest, and information to the building trade are contained in the ordinance which appears will permit mentioning in article, and contractors are urged to attend the Tuesday night session when a thorough discussion will be held.

MANY TEACHERS IN CITY SCHOOLS GO TO TECH ...

Fifty-one teachers in the Lubbock public schools are enrolled in the Tech for work this summer, according to M. H. Duncan, superintendent. A large number of the local teachers are also attending school in other places and those who are not attending are doing special study at home in order that they may be better prepared for their work next year, he said.

"I have never seen a finer spirit of co-operation among the teachers in a school system and each teacher seems to be doing his best to become informed as to the latest, best and most scientific methods of school room procedure," he stated this week. Mr. Duncan is teaching at the Tech this summer.

Teachers who are enrolled there for work are as follows: Mesdames Cassie Adair, T. H. Arnold, W. M. Broughton, J. C. Brown, Mae O. Burford, Fred Childress, M. M. Duce, C. D. Hayes, Isabel Garrison, R. Groves, D. T. Lindley, Minnie L. McClain, R. W. Matthews, Agnes Priddy, Ruth Smallwood, Eppie Sowder, L. J. Von Tunget, J. K. W. Wester, J. D. Winneim, E. H. Carter, Guy L. Trow, Misses Frances Conley, Katie Bell Crump, Ruth Dunn, Blanche Fann, Fern High, Cora Johnson, Lula Jones, Eupha Lemon, Julia M. Logan, Ethel Palmer, Gladys Taylor, Dimple Rhea, Beniah Starmer, Mildred Street, Helen Thomas, Margaret Turner, Lula B. Rushing and Messrs. Geo. N. Atkinson, C. C. Cox, J. W. Crowley, R. T. Groves, E. J.

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Durwood H. Bradley, candidate for the office of District Attorney, followed Mr. Wilson on the speaking platform.

City Schools Get Additional Credits ...

Credit in advanced arithmetic has been granted the Lubbock High School, according to word received by Superintendent M. H. Duncan. This subject was introduced into the local school last year and made a requirement for graduation.

Grammar will become a requirement for graduation next year, according to plans now entertained by the superintendent. Hereafter graduates must complete one-half year's work in advanced arithmetic and, if the plans are carried out, each one must pass one-half year's work in grammar of the "old fashioned type," Mr. Duncan said. He believes that graduates of the school are too weak in grammar.

When Is A Rain Not A Rain? Read This ...

Lubbock is evidently now a city—but Lubbock is also situated on the South Plains. However that may be, it is certain that during the middle of the afternoon Saturday, it rained the proverbial pitch forks and bound pupas out the vicinity of the Tech, sprinkling gardens and so saving folks' water bills; while downtown, it merely dropped a few drops on the hot pavement, which drops sizzled a time or two and went out. Later on, however, it did rain downtown—but not this time.

Lubbock is a city, and covers lots of territory.

Candidates Address Large Slaton Crowd ...

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from their home in Mission Texas, to Beverly, Cal.

MR. HAYS, OF THE LEE-WARD Clothing Co., Kansas City, is spending the week end in Lubbock.

JESS GARLAND, OF SLATON, IS ill in a local sanitarium.

EARL MOORE, OF THE LUBBOCK Fruit and Vegetable Co., left Saturday for a visit in California with his father and mother. He expects to be gone fifteen days.

STEVE EDSELL, OWNER OF THE Lubbock Buick Garage, went to Amarillo Saturday evening. He will return to Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Edsell, who has been visiting in Amarillo during the past week.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. RIX Returned to their home in Big Spring Saturday, after spending several days in Lubbock, enroute home from the Amarillo convention.

W. H. (BILL) LEAHY, OF THE Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable company left Saturday evening for Amarillo, in company with Ben E. Kiehl, of Fort Worth. Mr. Leahy will return Monday to Lubbock.

TECH Students Will Be Given Reception ...

A reception for student body of the Tech summer school will be held in the main corridors of the first floor of the Administration building Friday evening, according to Mrs. Doak Dean of Women of the Tech, and chairman of the social affairs committee. There are approximately 225 students registered for the summer session.

Eugene Brieux, French dramatist, proposes to offer a prize for a play of the greatest moral and social value. He won't get away with it if there are any Sinclair Lewises in Franco-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

THE YARD \$2.15 PRINTED SILK CREPE ...

Light airy patterns, strictly mid-summer colors, the assortment is in every way most desirable. The quality is that which you would expect at \$3.00 or even \$3.50. There are dotted patterns in black and white as well as red and blue—Mosaic designs in new shadeings—there are tan grounds with brown and green figures. Our allotment consists of fifteen pieces and in no case is the yardage great. You will not be likely to see other garments from the pattern you choose. It would be well to visit this sale early tomorrow for frankly such silks will be sold very quickly at this price.

THE YARD \$2.45 WASHABLE FLAT CREPE ...

Unusually desirable colors make up this assortment in solid colored Flat Crepe which is guaranteed washable. The material here also is in desirable quality and the purchase a special one. There are Tans and Powder Blue, Sea Greens, Maise, Sand and Navy, just the colorings in the height of popularity for summer garments. For those who prefer silk for their wash dresses this season, this is an ideal purchase, for with the present vogue it will be possible for your purchase to be as low as formerly for cotton materials for this Crepe is 40 inches wide. Also in selecting your purchase from this material we would suggest promptness for yardage here is even more limited than on the printed silk number.

GEORGETTE CREPE PRICED \$2.00 ...

'Tis a season of Georgette and we have been able to supply a quality that was proved by its popularity that it is underpriced. In sheerness and texture as well as range of colors it supplies most every need. There are black, navy rose, white green blue, dove, sea spray and Antonette shades in the assortment—shades that are decidedly the most popular for light weight garments.

IN MOST CASES MERCHANTS HERE BEARS LABELS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKERS—A GUARANTEE COVERING RELIABILITY, CORRECTNESS AND SATISFACTION.

A Sale of a Fine Assortment of New Printed Silk Bought Very Much Under Price—Offered on the Same Discount Basis



Memphill-Price Co.

DEDICATE NEW POST SCOUT CAMP ON TUESDAY

THE HEADQUARTERS SITE WILL BE OFFICIALLY GIVEN OVER TO SOUTH PLAINS BOYS THIS WEEK

EVERY CITY AND COUNTY IN ENTIRE TERRITORY IS TO BE REPRESENTED IN GIANT CEREMONIAL; POST ESTATE HEIRS TO BE PRESENT

Tuesday, June 29, marks a new step forward in the progress of the Boy Scouts of the South Plains Area Council. It is on this date that the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout camp, 400 acres of "wild" land under the caprock near Post, donated by heirs of the C. W. Post estate, will be dedicated to the greatest social movement of the world—the Boy Scouts.

Within easy reach of the homes of the boys the site will provide for recreation and Scout training for the seven hundred boys already registered Scouts, and the more than a thousand boys who are eligible, but not yet only now scouts of the future.

Jubilee Is Planned

In accordance with the importance of such an event, the Scout leaders of the Council have arranged for a giant "jubilee," celebrating the acquisition and dedication of the camp. A huge program for the day has been planned, which will include activities from morning until late evening. Speakers for the day have been secured, and there will be persons of note throughout the whole of West Texas. A free barbecue has been started already, and plans are made for the reception of twenty-five hundred people.

This event is for every man of the South Plains who is interested in the future of his boy, and the invitation has been extended especially to the fathers of boys to come and see something of the possibilities of this phase of the Scout program.

Delegations Are Busy

Delegations from the various towns will be in charge of local chairmen, appointed from the Scout Headquarters of the Council, and visitors from the towns will be organized into units before leaving their respective places. Chas. L. Adams has been appointed chairman for the Lubbock group, and he will have charge of the entire delegation. Mr. Adams is making up his group now, and Lubbock people intending to be on hand for the program of the day should get in touch with Mr. Adams of Scout Headquarters as soon as possible.

To Form Line Here

The group will meet at the City Hall early Tuesday morning, and will line up on Ave. K north from Tenth street. At seven-thirty, sharp, the start will be made, all cars going in a body, and keeping together on the way to Post. It is imperative that the cars be ready to leave at 7:30 a. m., so that stickers and signs may be furnished them.

Arriving in Post, which should be about nine-thirty, the cars will parade thru Post as the Lubbock delegation, and will proceed immediately to the camp grounds, some four miles south west of Post. Scouts will be posted along the route to direct the traffic, and do away with the possibility of cars getting off the road.

Mrs. Warner To Speak

Phoebe K. Warner, who needs no introduction to the people who have read her works, and to West Texans in general, will be one of the principle speakers of the day. Dr. Warner will be present also. Mrs. Warner is one of the most vitally interested persons in Scout work to be found in all of West Texas; and her interest has taken the form last year of such donation to the boys of the Panhandle Council as the Post estate has made to the boys of this council—the Palo Duro Canyon site near Amarillo. Mrs. Warner is a delightful personage, an interesting speaker.

Dr. Elliott, of the Buffalo Trails Council, Forestwater, also a man of both interest and action in Scouting, will speak also. Tom Nelson, executive of the Panhandle Council, Amarillo, will be present, as will Minor Huffman, executive of the Roswell New Mexico Council, W. S. Barcus, executive of the Buffalo Trails Council, and pioneer of Scouting in West Texas will speak also. J. W. Fitch, Regional executive of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and his Deputy, E. E. Voss, will be present from the regional office.

The heirs of the Post estate, Mrs. L. J. Montgomery, and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, have been extended special invitations to attend, and are expected to be present, as no word has been received to the contrary.

The dedication of the camp will be made by J. P. Fitch, Regional executive. A short history of the tract of land included in the camp will be given by a representative of the Estate, probably S. S. Bardwell, of Post.

Entertainment Planned

Following the program of the dedication, a series of entertainments, including the barbecue, have been arranged for which will make the afternoon as interesting, almost, as the morning program. The afternoon will be given over to recreation, including a matched baseball game; and the inspection of the whole of the camp grounds.

During the day a Council meeting of Scout officials from over the Area will be held. These Council meetings are held once each quarter, in connection with the meetings of the Executive Board; and this date has been chosen to facilitate the gathering of the number connected with the Council and whose attendance is expected.

JESS JONES NEW OWNER OF PAPER

HOUSTON, June 26, (AP)—Jess Jones of Houston, capitalist, has announced he had acquired control of the Houston Chronicle. The announcement said that M. E. Foster, its founder and publisher, had disposed of his stock in the newspaper to Mr. Jones and had retired from its active management but would continue to write for the paper over his own signature on a permanent connection basis.

"The change in his status," the announcement said, "will enable him to enjoy the ease which his efforts and abilities have earned." C. B. Gillespie, managing editor since the Chronicle was founded about 25 years ago, except for a brief period, becomes active head of the paper as vice-president and editor; G. J. Palmer is made vice-president and business manager and will be assisted by Steve Kelton, for a decade manager of national advertising, and by G. L. Mims, in charge of auditing and accounts. George W. Cottingham, news-editor, is promoted to managing editor. All other employees remain unchanged on the staff.

Greatest Yacht Race Starts



This picture was taken just as the starter's gun sent the Pacific coast's fastest sailing yacht off on their race from Los Angeles harbor to Honolulu. At the left is Invader, owned by Don Lee of the San Francisco Yacht Club; next is the little Jubilo, owned by J. T. Dickinson of the Catalina Island Yacht Club; third is John Barrymore's Mariner. The small cruiser in the foreground is the starter's craft.

DRY PARTY FOR N. Y. ARRANGED

Convention of Prohibition's Leaders Attended by 60 Staunch Supporters

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 26.—The prohibition party is in the field again at least so far as New York is concerned. After remaining dormant since 1922, when it failed to poll the required number of votes, it has awakened and tossed its hat into the ring. Before it can function as a recognized party, however, it must obtain nomination petitions for its candidates signed by at least 12,000 persons and at least 50 in 67 counties.

Convention Is Attended

A gathering here in what they called a convention, nearly 60 prohibitionists selected a full state ticket and adopted a platform. Both major parties, the national administration, the Legislature, United States Senator James W. Wadsworth and Governor Alfred E. Smith were denounced in speeches and platform planks for failing to enforce prohibition and attempting to nullify

companies, together with her sound common sense, soon told her that of all places for a girl with screen ambitions to reach the top, Hollywood, Cal., was that place. So west she went.

Release Communists From Mexico Prison

SOON after arriving she received a letter in a Metro production, where Cecil DeMille found her, and realizing her possibilities, took her under his wing. Since then she has been starred and featured in many lavish productions and in varied and difficult roles. "Hell's Highway" was directed by Rupert Julian under the personal supervision of Mr. DeMille. Supporting Miss Joy is an especially selected cast including Edmund Burns, Robert Edeson, Julie Faye and Helene Sullivan.

FOOD RUSHED TO MEXICO VILLAGE

MEXICO CITY, June 26, (AP)—Food is being rushed into the town of Leon, State of Guanajuato, where food waters from the Gomez River for several days have been working havoc. Four densely populated sections of the town have been completely swept by the waters. It is believed there have been numerous drownings. The water is subsiding, although torrential rains continue.

Hundreds of persons have taken refuge in the hills about Leon. In portions of the town which are not inundated parents are seeking missing children, while children who have been given refuge in churches, the municipal palace and other stone buildings in the center of the city are longing for missing parents. Hundreds of children are being given shelter by the authorities.

WITH LOCAL THEATERS TODAY

LINDSEY

Tom Mix and his wonder horse, "Tony," are shown in America's most scenic section, the Apache trail, in Fox Films, latest production. "Tony Runs Wild."

The Apache trail runs through the most picturesque of Arizona's mountains. Along it are famous copper and gold mining properties, cattle ranches that are nationally known to stockmen and wander of wonders, the Cliff Dwellings, homes of a race long vanished from the earth. Along the trail roam herds of wild horses and graze great herds of cattle.

This is the setting in which Mix and "Tony" are placed in the spectacular production which will be shown at the Lindsey Theatre for 3 days, beginning next Monday.

With all this picturesque, rugged scenery in the background, the famous feats of strength, skill and team work that are new even in Mix pictures, which have set a record for screen thrills.

"Tony," pictured as the leader of a band of wild horses, leads his followers in dashes along paved roads, through almost impassable canyons, up mountain sides and down shale slides that seem to be certain to end in death.

Along these roads, through—this scenery, on "Pronto," a horse almost equally as famous as "Tony," rides to rescue beautiful Jacqueline Logan, cast as the heroine, from a band of desperadoes.

The pursuit takes Mix to the lair of the gang in one of the Cliff Dwellings. Into it he plunges and after a desperate fight with the bandits, he escapes with the heroine. Then, when both he and his beautiful leading woman seem certain to be killed by the desperadoes who have surrounded them, "Tony" and his wild horse band dash into the canyon and run down the desperate gang.

Jacqueline Logan has the feminine lead and others in the cast include Lawford Davidson, Duke Lee, Vivian Oakland, Edward Martindale, Marion Harlan, Raymond Wells, Jack Padjan, Arthur Morrison and Martin Faust.

PALACE

Leatrice Joy, who heads the cast in "Hell's Highway," the Cecil B. De Mille supervised production that opens at the Palace theatre for a two days run, is said to be like President Coolidge in that she believes in getting right down to the root of things. This in a large measure is said to be responsible for her phenomenal success as a screen actress.

At 16, Leatrice was a New Orleans school girl. A picture company chose that city as the base of its operations and immediately on hearing of its arrival she lost no time in presenting herself as an applicant or perhaps supplicant for a part in their first production. She was chosen as leading lady. Sometime later she heard of a company reputed to be doing things near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and came north. The experience she acquired while working with these two

An Opportunity

THE MID-CONTINENT LIFE INSURANCE CO. Of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Led all competitors in its home state last year in the Writing of new business.

We are operating in the State of Texas, and want an ambitious man to take a District of reasonable and sensible size with Lubbock as the center and develop it.

An attractive contract will be offered the right man who will work and co-operate with us to that end. Please write fully in first letter stating age, occupation now and previously, also insurance experience, if any. Also give references. This will cost you two cents and a few minutes time, and may lead to a permanent, pleasant and profitable connection.

ADDRESS EDWIN STARKEY, VICE-PRESIDENT

Mid-Continent Life Insurance Co. OKLAHOMA CITY

Just One More Week! Of Our Annual June Clearance Sale

—If you have not already, we advise you to take advantage of our bargain prices during this week. We will have something extra special every day this week.

See some of them in our window.

EXTRA for MONDAY Sale of PILLOWS Fancy Cretonne Pillows

PILLOWS FOR PORCHES	PILLOWS FOR CARS	PILLOWS FOR CAMP
PILLOWS FOR HOMES	PILLOWS FOR EVERY USE	

CHOICE OF THE LOT EACH \$1.98

A SALE OF DRESSES This is a lot of new printed flaxon dresses for Misses and Young Women, beautiful styles and all fancy trimmed, special each, only \$2.49

CHIFFON HOSE All silk top chiffon hose in all the most popular shades, special per pair \$1.49	LADIES UNIONS EXTRA FINE Knit mercerized unions with wide open bottom, special, each 69c
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Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Regular Term Tumult And Shouting Missing On Tech Campus As Serious Summer Students Pursue Knowledge

By RICHARD CAVETT
Journal Staff Writer.

The tumult and the shouting dies. The sophomore and the freshman depart. Now comes the summer student. With a fervent and determined heart, but with greetings to the students who braving the heat of our western summer, diligently apply themselves to digging out the square root of the tree of knowledge.

Differences are legion between the Tech of last winter and the Tech of today, and while some are more marked than others, nearly all are visible.

Enrollment is Lighter.
For one thing, there is the matter of enrollment. At one time there were well over nine hundred lads and lassies meeting and cutting classes—and cluttering up the halls of the buildings with bits of gossip and perhaps a trifling of flirtation thrown in. Imagine such a thing now—among the group who are not quite so young.

Many Are Former Students.
Half of this number of summer students are former students, remaining in the work during the summer, some perhaps, making up lost work, or just going to have something to do (while this latter is a very small percentage of the total); the other half are new students. And it is this second half that brings most of the different atmosphere.

There is an air of dignity, and something more of decorum, perhaps, than marked the class of the full term—and one misses the chalk pitching and the whisperings of the rear of the class room. But one learns more in proportion, or less in proportion to the amount he sleeps in class.

And "There's a Reason."
Like Postum, "there's a reason"—these making up this latter half are teachers themselves—some of them principals of schools. For instance,

Dr. Horn's class of twelve in School Supervision—for it classes like these that go to make up the dignity of the school.

One of the most evident changes is in the lack of the night life with one twilight, from the time when there were eighteen different mag-pie meetings in session almost any night, and folks were late to eight o'clock classes in the morning, to say nothing of nine o'clocks. But now, one has to be on hand at seven o'clock for the first class of the morning, and one absolutely cannot afford to make that class in full dress suit—accordingly, one retires earlier and makes the classes nearly on time.

Plenty of Spice Dead.
But it is not, by any means, all dead-wood. There is plenty of the spice left—and especially since that condition of three boys for every girl as existed once, is no more. There are receptions sometimes, for the faculty and for the student body—and there are public speaking classes every morning.

All differences are not positive, nor are all of them negative. While one misses, inside, perchance, the milling crowd of the maddened 400—or who thought they were quite mad—and is able to change classes without getting a perfectly good fifty cent dynamite scratched and marred by forceful contact with the wall, and one has to pay attention in classes because there are not enough to allow the teacher's overlooking the fact that one has not studied his lesson. — on the campus there is a delightful change.

Green Predominant Note.
Green is the predominant note of the campus, even though it is beginning to be touched lightly with brown; and the trees that are to line the boulevards of the campus—especially lover's lane—are progressing outward and upward in a manner most heartening to the summer student who anticipates returning summer after summer until the trees shall shade one delightfully from the beams of the mellow moon—but one has trichotomy and primary school supervision to study now.

Two classes of interest to the on-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A porch swing may stand still and still go a long way toward catching a husband for a girl.

— Looker, especially, are those of Mrs. T. F. Hammett, of Lubbock—one an art class, where specimens of art work done by both high school students and by teachers are on exhibit. The other class is in penmanship, where samples of work done by her pupils are also on display. Both of these exhibits are very interesting.

GOP FIGHT WILL BE TO END, SAID

SAN ANTONIO, June 26. (P)—Leaders of both factions announced a fight to the finish, and battle lines were tightly drawn, as a fight for state-wide control of the Republican party in Texas between Harry M. Wurzbach and the Creager-Notte faction got under way in San Antonio Friday.

Congressman Wurzbach, surrounded by his supporters at his headquarters issued a diffi to the Creager-Notte leader, and predicted that state control of the party is rapidly swinging to his side.

A short distance away, R. B. Creager, national committeeman, state chairman Eugene Notte and Leonard

STORY OF SMYER JUST ANOTHER CHAPTER OF PROGRESS; HOCKLEY COUNTY'S NEW TOWN A COMER

UNFENCED PRAIRIES OF LITTLE MORE THAN YEAR AGO NOW TRANSFORMED INTO FIELDS OF GRAIN AND COTTON; AS FARM WORKERS TOIL

Another story of the enormous development of the South Plains is the story of the development of Smyer, twelve miles west of Lubbock on the recently completed Lechman branch of the Santa Fe railroad. The transformation of thousands of acres of raw land, supporting nothing more than cattle and prairie grass, into rolling farms, each with a substantial home, surrounded by improvements denoting progress and stability and permanence, could take place only on such territory as that of the Plains.

Beginning from the unfenced prairies only a little more than a year ago, farm after farm has been purchased, homesteads put up, and a chapter in the history of the Plains written. There are this year more than 6,000 acres of cotton, to say nothing of feed, immediately surrounding Smyer.

At the junction of two highways, one east to west and the other north to south, Smyer controls a territory as large as that of any three towns to the east of Lubbock. It is in the middle of the Elwood ranch, and part of what is known as the Jones County School land, the four leagues of which were put on the market last fall, on the railroad which goes due west from Lubbock to Levell and it is the only town between these two points.

Highway To Link Territory
The highway west from Lubbock is a link in what will be later the bond between east Texas and the western coast. On a direct line from Lubbock to Roswell, tourists making the caprock will come by Lubbock and on by this route; and home seekers will follow the same route.

Smyer itself is plotted on 4 leagues of land, and in keeping with the demand for modern methods in up to date plans, the town has been laid off on a generous plan. One hundred-foot streets thru the center of the townsite provide ample room for the development that is to follow.

Since the erection on the first lot sold of the first building of the town, several others have grown up, slowly, perhaps, but with an eye to the future of the town. This first building was the office of the Gulon Greag Land Company, which has been the key to the development of the town and surrounding country.

Lumber Company In
The Whaley Lumber company has here one of its largest branches in the newly developed area, and has done a wonderful business in lumber and builders hardware, evidenced by the quality of the farm homes, homes instead of shacks. It is a significant fact that of the 100 cottages into which the school land was divided, all were sold, so have been put into cultivation already and on 60 substantial farm homes have been erected.

Two general mercantile stores are in operation in Smyer. The first was erected by A. Mann, soon after the townsite was opened; and the second by T. A. Woolam, who has since purchased the interests of Mr. Mann and is planning to hold the Mann store for a exclusive dry goods store. Mr. Woolam also operates a filling station in connection with the store. A barber shop, to be known as the Delbee Shop, is under construction now, as is a restaurant building, to be owned and operated by J. R. Hinkle.

Postoffice Opened
The post-office, opened May 23, with Mrs. Eunice McCullough, serves approximately fifty families. This number is increasing almost daily. Mrs. McCullough said.

Excavations have been completed and material is on the ground for one of the most modern schoolhouses on the Plains. A bond issue of \$40,000.00 was carried recently, and \$25,000.00 was turned immediately into the erection of the school. This building is to be composed of six class-rooms, on the ground floor, with a large basement housing an up-to-date, efficient heating plant. The building will be lighted by a Delco plant and the water system has already been completed. D. H. Bellamy, who last year was principal of the local school, will have charge of the Smyer school this year, with Mrs. Bellamy as his assistant.

Lots Are Sold
Lots have been sold on the townsite for the erection of a grain and coal house; and a gin will be erected in time for the fall crop, which is now in excellent condition, showing prospects of a very good yield.

The Santa Fe has shown remarkable faith in the town. A ten room house, built of concrete block, has been erected for the employees of the section; a substantial section-forman's cottage has been built, and a water station set up. A depot has been built for the town that is equal to any station on the Plains for a town of two to three thousand inhabitants.

Water is Plentiful
Water, a requisite before any other of a West Texas town, is found any where in the section at one hundred to one hundred twenty feet. This has never failed, of all of the more than a hundred wells that have been put down in the block of land. The water tests practically pure, and the supply is inexhaustible. The capacity of any of the wells is limited only by the pulling power of the windmill or the pump. Seventy five gallons per minute was the test made some time ago by one of the Santa Fe wells, and since that time, a well even much larger has been put down near the city.

Wilmington, were in conference. Although declining to comment specifically, Creager virtually admitted that the fight no longer is between opposing forces of the tenth district, but control of the entire state is the objective of both factions.

The old-fashioned whittler who carved watch charms out of peach stones is now building breakfast nooks.—Detroit News.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Elk Taken on a Railroad Journey By AUTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association

Our forefathers would have snorted in indignation if anyone had told them that our native elk would ever become so scarce that it would have to be transported by freight from one section of the country to another, and yet that is just what has happened.

The correct name of our Elk is the Indian one, wapiti, for the real elk of Europe is quite a different animal corresponding to our moose.

Think of all the Elk Ridges, Elk Mountains, counties and creeks whose names would have to be changed. No, the wapiti will always be known as just plain elk.

The big game animal once pastured in the woods of central Massachusetts, roamed south into the Carolinas, west to the Pacific and north far into Canada, so that the original range of the wapiti was wider than most of the bison or buffalo.

Old records tell us that the last elk was killed in Pennsylvania in the fifties, and in Michigan and Minnesota some time in the seventies. Fortunately their greatest numbers survived in the Rockies, with small scattered bands in the Cascade and coast ranges bordering the Pacific.

A freight car load of two bulls, seven cows and six yearlings was transported several years ago from Jackson's Hole, just south of Yellowstone Park, to their old home in what is now the Wallowa Forest Reserve in northeastern Oregon.

The following year another band of 15 elk was added to the herd. Tall grass and browse were abundant in their big enclosure during the summer,

out for the first few winters a supply of hay was laid on hand to keep the elk fat and prevent them from looking far away.

As the years have passed their numbers have increased. Some of the young animals have already been taken out of stock other forests of the state.

Today one may travel through the pine forests of the Willows and find elk roaming the mountains just as when the Nez Perce Indians hunted them many years ago.

Send a stamped addressed envelope.

and questions of fact having to do with nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

Bergdoll may be through with America, but if he comes back over here he will learn that America is not quite through with him.—Indianapolis News

"Inexorable will" is one of the H. Benzellon theatrical properties.—Philadelphia Record.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	LUBBOCK \$5.00
9:30AM	4:00PM	8:00PM	POST 2.50
10:30AM	5:30PM	9:30PM	SNYDER 2.50
11:30AM	7:00PM	10:30PM	SWEETWATER 11:00AM

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:20PM	LUBBOCK \$4.50
9:40AM	11:10AM	3:00PM	ABERATHY 4.25
10:40AM	12:45AM	3:25PM	123Hale Center 4.25
11:40AM	1:45AM	4:00PM	PLAINVIEW 4.25
12:40AM	2:45AM	4:25PM	TULLA 2.00
1:40AM	3:45AM	4:50PM	CANYON .75
2:40AM	4:45AM	5:00PM	AMARILLO 9:00AM

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	LUBBOCK \$5.00
9:00AM	3:00PM	7:00PM	TAJORA 7.00
10:00AM	4:00PM	8:00PM	ODONNELL 4.25
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	LAMESA 5.50
12:00PM	6:00PM	10:00AM	Big Spring 3.50

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:15AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	LUBBOCK 8.00
9:15AM	3:00PM	7:00PM	TEXICO 4.50
10:15AM	4:00PM	8:00PM	CLOVIS 4.50
11:15AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	ROSWELL 4.50

ELONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM	12:30PM	6:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00
9:00AM	1:30PM	7:00PM	LORENZO 3.50
10:00AM	2:30PM	8:00PM	RALLS 3.00
11:00AM	3:30PM	9:00PM	CROSBYTON 2.50

ELONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM	12:30PM	6:00PM	LUBBOCK 2.50
9:00AM	1:30PM	7:00PM	ROPER 1.00
10:00AM	2:30PM	8:00PM	MEADOW .50
11:00AM	3:30PM	9:00PM	BROWNFIELD 8:30AM

Announcement

The Fire Insurance business of the Lubbock Insurance Agency has been purchased by us and has been consolidated with our agency. Every policy-holder will find our office desirous of rendering courteous and competent attention to insurance coverage that has been placed with the Lubbock Insurance Agency. It will be highly appreciated by our agency to be called upon by you in connection with any insurance matter concerning which you desire information.

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We can contribute our share in the work by a choice and distinctive new line of awnings and porch curtains, both classy as well as serviceable.

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Last Rites Of Eucharistic Congress Held In Illinois' Sanctuary Of Nature Hundreds Of Thousands Join Ceremony

(By The Associated Press) MUNDELEIN, Ill., June 26. — In Nature's sanctuary flooded by a brilliant sun and fringed with verdant trees and shrubs, the last rites of the twenty-eighth international eucharistic congress were celebrated today before thrones numbering in hundreds of thousands.

Before a huge altar canopied in silk and velvet, overlooking from the top of a grass carpeted hill the two-mile sweep of St. Mary's Lake, Cardinal Jenkinson celebrated solemn pontifical mass under the fairest skies of the congress sessions.

After the benediction, the Eucharistic procession, more than three miles long, filed through a parted sea of humanity in the climatic pagentry of the five day religious festival.

At five a. m. when the first special train left Chicago, more than 50,000 persons already were on the dew covered ground of the cloistered seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake and long lines of pilgrims clogged wide roads in every direction for several miles.

On the other roads thousands of automobiles moved in slow procession to the scene. Four railroads unloaded thousands before seven o'clock and special trains moved up to the seminary site in almost an unbroken line.

Many pilgrims had spent the night on the seminary grounds, or camped in nearby fields—in tents, automobiles and beneath the stars. In the great sanctuary before the seminary chapel the mass was celebrated in a setting of color, pomp and splendor, rivaling that of the richest page of medieval history.

From a cloudless sky, the sun shone brilliantly upon red, gold and white banners which fluttered before the twelve scarlet draped thrones of the Cardinals.

Altar At End of Lake
The altar was at the end of the lake directly before the tabernacle of the sacramental chapel. Completely covering the East side of the edifice was a silken curtain of Cardinal red. A canopy of white and gold hung from the top.

The white altar was almost completely shrouded in yellow roses and palms. Elevated on the white stone steps leading to the sanctuary, the gold crucifix and six tall candles of deep yellow in gold holders looked over the great throng of worshippers below.

To the right of the altar was the throne of the papal legate. On either side rose the thrones of the eleven other princes of the church.

The Cardinals' thrones were ranged in a long gallery, under red plush canopies fringed with gold. The papal court of arms reared from the gallery roofs. On the extreme ends of the location rose tall standards with the stars and stripes and the white and gold colors of the pontiff.

Kneeling Benches Below
Below the Cardinals were the green plush kneeling benches of the bishop and still farther down the hill on a

miniature peninsula, jutting into the lake were thousands of priests and nuns. Beyond were the hosts of laity, silent.

Into this fairy land, the Catholic pilgrims of many lands came to pay tribute to the blessed sacrament of their faith. The first sounds of the "Angelus" at six o'clock had found hundreds of pilgrims crowding into the white corniced brick church. Here the day's solemnities really began with the rhymes and the prayers that told of the incarnation of Christ and the motherhood of Madonna. The favored few of the pilgrims who gained ingress to the church had no monopoly of the "Angelus" for all around beneath trees and in the far reaching green fields hundreds dropped to their knees in prayer at the sound of the chapel chimes.

As the time for the beginning of mass drew nearer police were brought into service to force back the crowds around the sanctuary.

As the gospel was chanted the multitudes stood with bowed heads.

Cardinal Hayes, of New York, under circumstances suggesting the preaching of centuries ago on the shores of Galilee, gave his message to the immense assemblage.

"Let it be carved into the imperishable record of these memorable days," he said, "that the church in America, recognizing the epoch-making character of this congress, will not permit it to pass into history merely as an act of stupendous accomplishment but will cherish and keep alive unto generations unborn the story of these days of faith triumphant and glory transcendent."

TENTH CABINET IS CHOSEN BY FRENCH LEADER

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT HELD UP FOR STAND ON DEBT SQUABBLE

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, June 26. — Ratification or non-ratification of the Washington debt settlement and decisions on other questions bearing on stabilization of exchange and final renovation of French finances will determine whether Aristide Briand's tenth cabinet, which is now completely recruited will be officially announced.

Paul Doumer, who is asked to take the finance ministry, which he left about four months ago after an adverse vote in the Chamber, makes his acceptance conditional upon a previous agreement by the members of new cabinet on the precise financial program which the ministry would be

Secretary Work Gets "Hanged" Again



Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, recently hanged in effigy by Nebraska farmers, underwent a repetition of the experience when a big crowd of hofesteaders on the Verde river irrigation district, near Phoenix, Ariz., gathered to protest against his ruling that the district organization could not develop the project. As the signs show, the homesteaders' fight is being aided by Senator Cameron of Arizona.

obligated to defend without amendment before Parliament.

Ratification of the Washington debt agreement is opposed by M. Doumer because he deems it too burdensome.

Premier Briand's new cabinet, as far as it has been arranged up to 11.00 o'clock this morning was as follows:

- Minister of Agriculture—Franco Isbenit.
- Minister of Commerce—Charles Chaumet.
- Minister of Public Instruction—Maurice Colrat.
- Minister of Labor—M. Daniel Vincent.
- Minister of Justice and for Alsace-Lorraine—Raymond Poincare.
- Minister of Finance—Paul Doumer.
- Minister of War—Paul Painleve.
- Minister of Marine—Jean Durand.
- Minister of Interior—Jean Durand.
- Minister of Colonies—Leon Perrier.
- Minister of Public Works—Pierre

NEW CLUE FOUND IN DEATH CASE

Ranger Captain Aiding Search For Body of Mathis Doctor Missing Since May 20

(By Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIO, June 26.—New clues that will fill the large gap in accurate information concerning the disappearance of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, Mathis physician, now are in hands of the sheriff of Patricio county. This became known Tuesday after Ed Leahy and E. J. Lecky, two of three suspects under arrest, had been placed in jail at Sinton, held on bonds totalling \$68,900. Examining trial of Ed Dubose has been delayed.

followed out a clue he thinks may lead to the recovery of Ramsey's body. Sheriff Hunt and his deputies picked up the thread of mystery where it begins at the home of Dr. Ramsey in Mathis the night of May 20. On that night Dr. Ramsey was called from his home by a Mexican who purported to take him to the bedside of a sick relative. Dr. Ramsey has not returned. The Mexican was later seen in the Ramsey car alone, telling a garage man he purchased it in Corpus Christi. Still later the car was found in a garage here.

So far none of the three suspects have been connected with the Mexican with whom Dr. Ramsey left home and it is this gap in evidence upon which Sheriff Hunt is now working.

The White House spokesman lives in a cautious atmosphere and what little he does say always sounds as if it had been written out in advance and committed to memory. — Ohio State Journal.

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WOMEN'S DAY AT CATHOLIC MEET IS IMPRESSIVE

SOLDIERS FIELD SWARMED BY THOUSANDS SECOND DAY OF CONGRESS

CHICAGO, June 26. (AP)—The greatest assemblage of women ever gathered within one enclosure in America thronged the stands in Soldiers Field today at the second public session of the international Eucharistic congress.

It was women's day—and the vast arena harbored less than 5,000 men in the 135,000 worshippers.

Cloudless skies greeted the fair throngs and the sun shone brilliantly. Solemn pontifical mass at the great outdoor altar was celebrated by the Most Rev. Joseph Palcia, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

A women's choir of 15,000, including 5,000 hooded nuns, chanted the "Missa Hous Mystic," the famous mass of Vivaldi.

Tens of thousands of women marched to the stadium as early as seven o'clock. The throngs overflowed the concrete stands and pressed into the space reserved for the clergy and choir in the great sweep of the grass carpeted field.

The crowd outside was not so great as yesterday and the procession of clergy filed onto field on schedule time. Unlike yesterday, the program of addresses was begun before the mass was celebrated. The first was by the Archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal Frederick Piffl. Clad in his scarlet robes of office and standing in a red velvet covered pulpit in front of the altar, he spoke in German, his resonant voice being heard distinctly in the far distance down the stretches of Soldiers Field.

Associate Justice Butler, of the Supreme Court of the United States, who received an enthusiastic ovation, stressed the importance of religious training as a factor in the moral development of democratic institutions. He said religion and morality were the rocks upon which were reared the whole fabric of the democratic social structure.

WONDERFUL PARK OFFERED THE U. S.

By NEA Service
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 26. — great range of mist-veiled mountains and tall, un-cut timber, as wild and solitary as it was before Columbus discovered America, lies hidden a scant 40 miles from Knoxville and less than a day's ride from the thickly populated centers of the east.

Writing Without Any Arms



Willie Dodd, of Doniphan, Mo., was born without any arms. But he goes to school, plays marbles and uses a jack knife as well as anybody. His feet are his hands. In the inset is Thelma May, whose arms were paralyzed when she was three years old but who will graduate from Jewett (Tex.) high school this month. She, too, makes her feet take the place of her hands, and gets along fine.

There are wild mountain streams teeming with trout, that have never been whipped by a fisherman's line. These are tall, rocky pinnacles there, higher than any other peaks east of the Rockies, but so little known that many of them have not been named. It is a land of unspoiled beauty; a paradise for the sportsman and camper.

Nation Must Buy It
This wilderness is the Great Smoky Mountain region, lying on the borderland between Tennessee and North Carolina. It will be preserved forever in its primeval state for the people of the United States.

If the people will donate the money to buy it. Congress has passed a bill to make a national park out of the Great Smoky Mountains. But national park territories are never bought by the government. The land must belong to the government originally or it must be donated. Hence the appeal for funds.

The people of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina already have given \$2,400,000, but many millions more must be donated if the project is to be successful.

era North America more than 4000 feet high—Mount Washington. In the Great Smoky district there are a dozen, and seven of them tower even above Mount Washington. Clingman's Dome, tallest peak east of the Rockies, is 6880 feet above sea level. And the district is so little known that seven peaks more than 6000 feet high have never been named.

The woodman's ax has never rung out in this territory. There are towering trees that were standing when the continent had never seen a white man. In their shade there are small shrubs and leafy plants that can exist only where the upper growth has not been cut away.

There is an abundance of wild life here. Black bears, amiable and inquisitive, prowl about the mountain slopes. The covers teem with grouse, wild turkeys and other birds. An angler who cast a fly in the mountain streams would think he was in Isaac Walton's paradise. If the land becomes a national park, government officials have promised to stock the ranges with elk and deer.

Many of the mountain crags in this wilderness have never been climbed by man. There is room for a whole army of vacationists to camp and tramp and fish, secure in the knowledge that no man has been there ahead of them.

This is the unknown wilderness that will perish if left to itself, but that will be preserved forever if the people of America will furnish the money. It is within easy reach of the great cities of the east and middle west.

The city man, all unknowing, has a wilderness at his back door.

W. C. T. U. HEADS CALLED BEFORE SENATE PROBERS

INFORMATION SOUGHT AS TO WHETHER UNION RECEIVED FUNDS

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)— Again leaving the main trail in its investigation of the Pennsylvania primary, the Senate campaign board today set out on a side excursion into the operations of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Seeking to establish whether any political campaign chest benefited by a large fund raised by that organiza-

'MA' APPEALS TO WOMEN IN TALK IN SOUTH TEXAS

SAYS MARRIAGE SHOULD BE NO BAR TO WOMEN IN POLITICS

(By the Associated Press)
ROCKDALE, Texas, June 26.—Appealing to women, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in an address here asked "If the sacred relation of marriage is to be a bar to a woman who seeks office or shall women be given the same right as men?"

"Sixty days ago," she said, "I published the platform upon which I asked the people of Texas to give me the same second term for Governor that has been given to men. Thirty days ago, in an opening speech, I reaffirmed my platform and the delivery of my speech, no candidate has said that my public announcements do not speak the truth. No denial has

been made that I have kept every promise to the people.

"The only contention now is that I should not be re-elected because I am a woman and have a husband.

"The issue is now put squarely up to the people. Shall the sacred relation of marriage hereafter be a bar to the woman who seeks office or shall women be given the same rights as men.

"I appeal my sisters, mothers, wives and daughters to hold up my hands in this attack that has been made upon our sex. If equal suffrage means only the right to vote for men and not to hold office with men, then a sham and fraud has been perpetrated on us women, who have suffered as much and endured as much as men for the preservation of this republic.

"The issue involved is far greater than my personal or political controversy that any set of politicians may have with my husband. I am claiming my rights and the rights of women as well. My husband can take care of his rights."

RANGER—The old Ranger Refining plant here has been rehabilitated and will be reopened by the Petroleum Products Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa. These people are considering the establishment of a mineral rubber factory here in connection with the refinery.

BREWSTER AGAIN LEADS G. O. P. IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Maine, June 26. (AP)— Governor Ralph C. Brewster has been renominated by Maine Republicans. He led his opponent, Major Arthur L. Thayer of Bangor from the first returns of yesterday's primary. Today, his margin was 14,439, with the votes of small towns missing.

Returns from 596 of the 633 precincts gave: Brewster 43,251; Thayer 28,821.

Major Thayer made the chief of his campaign against Governor Brewster a constitutional amendment prohibiting the appropriation of public funds for private schools and other institutions, passed by the last legislature and to come before the voters at the State election in September. Brewster won his nomination and election on a platform on such an amendment and was openly supported by the Ku Klux Klan.

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7 Passenger Sedan ----- \$2400.00	2 Passenger Coupe ----- \$1425.00
4 Passenger Victoria ----- \$2100.00	2 Passenger Roadster ----- \$1465.00
2 Passenger Roadster ----- \$1750.00	5 Passenger 4-Door Sedan \$1580.00
4-Door Coupe ----- \$2300.00	
4-Door Sedan ----- \$1825.00	

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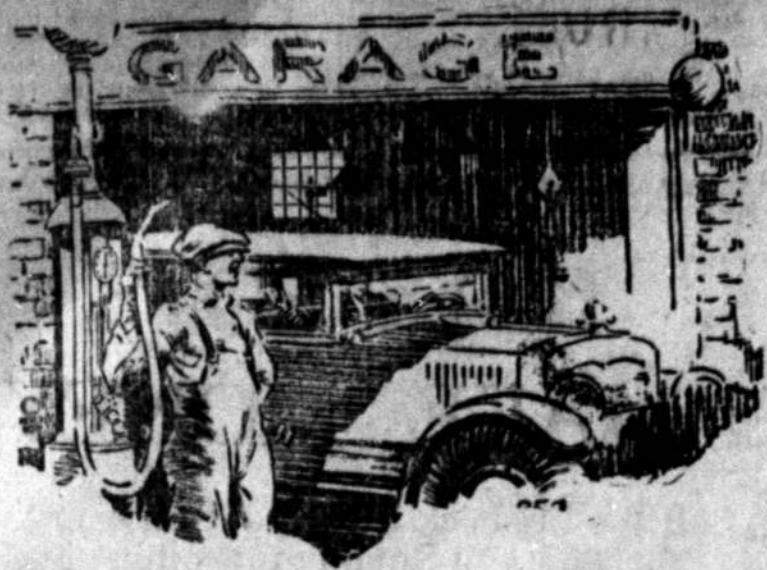
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Mechanics Work Guaranteed
Tires and Tubes Vulcanized. Free Road Service.

Steam Cleaning \$1.00
Washing 75 and \$1.00
Free Crank Case Service

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Pennant Gas and Pennant Oils
Stop At Our **STATION**

Day or night, we'll be here, sudden tire service too.

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FORREST PROCTOR
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SIMMS OIL AND GASOLINE

'COURTEOUS SERVICE ALWAYS

Lone Star Filling Station

Good Texico Gas and Oils, Tires and Tubes

BEST VULCANIZING FREE ROAD SERVICE

We Wash, Grease and Polish Cars

Phone 904 Corner 13th St. and Ave. L

"The Big 12" of Lubbock That Serves You Every Day

BILL HONEY SERVICE STATION

PHONE 181 601 BROADWAY

Prompt and courteous service every hour in the day.

—GAS —TIRES —AND —TUBES

CRANKCASES DRAINED FREE

Texas Tire & Rubber Company

Simms Gas and Oils, United States Tires and Tubes, High Class Vulcanizing Free Road Service.

Phone 120

802 Main St.

Earhart Rubber Co.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE AND OIL

Michelin Tires and Tubes

PHONE 89

616 AVE. H AT 7TH

CITIES SERVICE STATION

Avenue H and 9th Street

"Where Service is More than a Name"

WHERE YOU GET THE GOOD CITIES SERVICE GAS AND CITIES SERVICE OIL

"We treat you right, both day and night" We Do First Class Vulcanizing

Mohawk and Racine Tires and Tubes

J. D. MACKAY
PHONE 1052

SIMMS GAS

and Mobiloil for You

Alemite Greasing, Tire and Tube Vulcanizing Free Road Service

CALL 366

REAL SERVICE STATION

820 Main St.



PRODUCTS

Better Gasoline and Better Oils and Service that Cannot be equalled is what you get at this conveniently located Station.

We are Headquarters For Federal Tires and Tubes

All Kinds of Tire Repairing and Vulcanizing.

PHONE 1246

J. F. FRYE RUBBER COMPANY

13th and Ave. H

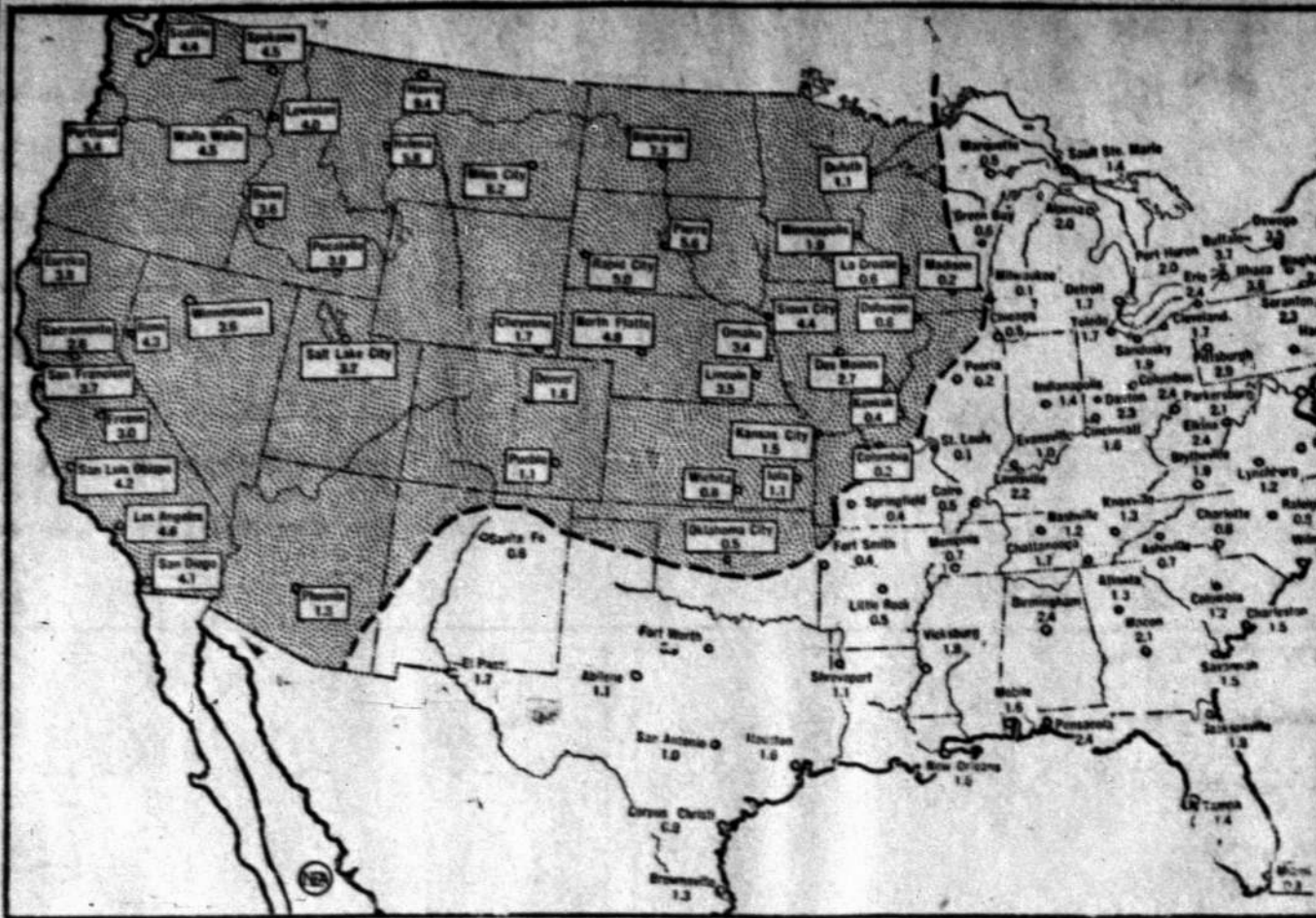
G TEXACO PRODUCTS OIL
—and Good Service go hand in hand at this station—
Full Measure and Standard Prices Always
Tire Service In Connection.
S TECH GROCERY SERVICE STATION L

Phone 565

2401 Main

CHURCHES

A COLD SPRING? ONLY FOR HALF THE COUNTRY



"What a cold spring we're having," has been said approximately 50,147 times since last winter. But it's true only for half the country. The season has been warmer than the average in the west. The map shows where the temperature has been above and below normal during the period from January 1 to May 31, according to U. S. Weather Bureau figures. The shaded portion enjoyed weather that in one section was nearly 10 degrees warmer than normal. The figures below the names of cities indicate how many degrees above normal the average temperature was during the first five months of this year. In the unshaded portions it was colder, the figures showing the number of degrees below normal. The only cities in the east to experience a warmer spring than normal were Atlantic City and Miami Fla. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th St. & Ave. N.
REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.
Important services have been planned for this church for Sunday. We would be very glad indeed to have the visitors in our city attend any of these services.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. which these interesting studies for all ages will be entered into. This hour will prove a blessing to all who attend.

The morning services will begin at 11:00 promptly. The pastor will continue the thought of the sermon of last Sunday using as his subject, "Why Keep the Lord's Day Holy?" In these sermons we are facing conditions just as they exist and attempting to bring wholesome criticism and helpful suggestions. During this service a quintet composed of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Blocker, Mrs. Lewis, and Messrs. Blocker and Woods will sing, "Sweet Little Mercy."

Evening service begins at 8:30. Pastor J. M. Gordon will have charge of the song and prayer service preceding the sermon. Inspirational singing of the great old songs will be enjoyed by all. The pastor will bring a brief message on the subject "Opposite Types." In this sermon there will be portrayed two types of characters diametrically opposed to each other. No doubt there will be some of both types in the congregation.

The boys and girls and young people are urged to attend the meetings of their respective Christian Endeavor Societies. The Juniors meet at 2:30 and the Seniors at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

18th Street and Avenue J.
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.
Every one who can should go to church. There are at least three reasons why you should go to church.

Every person ought to go to church to get away from himself. Every one ought to go to church to get closer to Jesus. Every one ought to go to church to learn of G. D. Public worship but it is not an hour. It quickens the brain. It sweetens the heart. It lightens the load. It smooths the way. It brightens the sky. You will find a welcome at the churches today.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 a. m. At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "What Humanity Needs Most." The three Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: "The Christ Who Abideth Forever."

Our choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will render special music at each service. We extend to you a personal invitation to all our services. Good music, earnest

sermons and a glad welcome await you. The church is the mightiest agency on earth for human help and progress. In the atmosphere of the church you will become less critical, less pessimistic and certainly more happy. We will be looking for you today. Come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Avenue N.
REV. W. A. DOWEN, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Freshing services 10:50 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Rev. E. D. Nix, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Clovis, N. M., will preach at both hours today. Our services will not be long. Brother Nix has been a successful pastor in the west for a number of years. A cordial welcome is extended to all who have no church affiliation in the city to worship with us. We have good congregational singing and special music. If you like the gospel song you will like our singing because we make a specialty of gospel hymns and songs.

Rev. Bowen to Return Soon

Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will return to the city the first part of the week. Brother Bowen has been spending some time on the Llano river and at Christoval. Recent word from him stated that he was getting along fine and would be ready to take up the work the first Sunday in July. We are glad that his physical condition is such that he will be able to take up his work soon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.
REV. E. E. WHITE, Pastor
There is no more interesting character in the New Testament than the Apostle Peter. The reason is that he was so human, and yet bore such marks of possible strength that the Master liked to keep him near by in the most trying hours of his life. Tonight and next Sunday night the sermon subject will deal with this fisherman of Galilee. "Steps which lead to Peter's Fall" will be the subject for tonight. You will need this message and insight into the life of this man. It should give you added strength for the journey of life.

"Life's Clear Call" is to be the subject at the morning hour. There is always a voice which speaks true upon every subject and at every crisis in life. There are times though, when it is difficult for us to hear that voice. That may be true of you at this hour, and yet it is very important, just now, that you hear that voice. A cordial welcome awaits you at the First Methodist church today.

Sunday School at 9:30 cash Sunday morning. Epworth League in the

evening before regular preaching service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Avenue O and 15th St.
REV. GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Minister.
Sunday, June 27th.
Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
"The little church with the big welcome."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Ave. O and 19th Street.
REV. K. I. INGRAM, Pastor.
Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.
Let's all work to keep up the interest and attendance. Bring some one with you and try to be on time.
Morning worship and preaching at 11 a. m.
Morning theme, "Our Church Views and Obligations."
The Endeavor Societies meet at 7:45 p. m. De prompt.
Evening worship and preaching begins at 8:20.
You are welcome to all these services.

WILSON CALLED ON THE CARPET

Former Secretary of Labor in Wilson Cabinet Answers Questions for Reed

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 26. — William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor under Woodrow Wilson and now Democratic nominee for Senator in Pennsylvania, was questioned Friday by Senate campaigning funds committee.
The witness said his personal expenses in the primary campaign amounted to \$85.51. He added that he was associated with General William E. Porter, one of the defeated candidates for governor, and that their campaign committee spent about \$10,000.
"Four thousand of that has been paid," said Wilson, "and \$6,000 has been obligated to be paid later."

Chairman Reed Smiles

Picking up an itemized statement filed by Wilson, Chairman Reed mused over it smilingly, and said: "I see some startling accounts here for meals at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Here is one for ninety cents and still another of seventy cents. You go as low as sixty for a restaurant meal."

After a laugh all round, the former Labor secretary said that the \$10,000 outlay of the Wilson-Porter committee included all money spent in the cities and counties.

"Did you have watchers at the polls at \$10 a day or \$5 a day?" asked Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

"Denies Watchers
"Not that I know of," Wilson said. "We got only about \$4,500, and not very many watchers could be employed at that rate."

"Who guaranteed the remainder of the \$10,000?"
"Vance McCormick."
He referred to the Harrisburg publisher and former chairman of the Democrat national committee.
After Wilson had left the stand and with Wayne D. Wheeler waiting to continue his story of Anti-Saloon League

activities, the committee turned once more to the question of expenditures on the behalf of William S. Vare, the successful Republican Senatorial candidate.

Questioned by chairman Reed, A. Nevin Detrich, chief of the highway bureau in the Pennsylvania treasury department, and assistant manager of

the Vare-Beidelman ticket, said he visited Harrisburg in May, and got Charles Musser, of the State Treasury, to keep a wallet for him in the safe overnight. In the wallet was a \$10,000 bill which Detrich testified he was taking to a Mr. Lents, chairman of the Vare committee in Mifflin County.

BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

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



\$5.00

Dress Specials for Monday and Tuesday

We received yesterday morning a large and beautiful assortment of Voile and Swiss dresses, these are real new, dainty and crisp—delightful for these summer days. Monday and Tuesday they go at \$5.00

MILLINERY SPECIALS

Any Hat in our store priced up to \$12.50 goes Monday and Tuesday at \$5.00

COME IN AND LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

1111 AVENUE J

Announcement and Explanation

The entire Fire Insurance department of the Lubbock Insurance Agency has been sold to Hemphill-Woods Co. The casualty insurance department of the Lubbock Insurance Agency remains under the same ownership as in the past. Operating now under the name of the—

Lubbock Casualty & Surety Company

A General Agency Writing the Following Surety Business

- ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
- WORKMEN COMPENSATION
- EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY
- CONTINGENT LIABILITY
- GENERAL LIABILITY
- THEATRE AND HALL LIABILITY

- ELEVATOR LIABILITY
- TEAMS LIABILITY
- AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY P. D. AND COLLISION
- SPORT and GAMES LIABILITY
- BURGLARY, THEFT, LARCENY AND ROBBERY

- PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
- SUPPLY BONDS
- LICENSE BONDS
- BANKERS' BLANKET BONDS
- JUDICIAL BONDS
- PUBLIC OFFICIAL AND DEPOSITORY BONDS

Lubbock Casualty & Surety Company

E. B. Posey

Phone 96

Eric Posey

VOL. 1, NO. 247.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

Willys-Overland President Announces Plans For Production Of Low Light Car Patterned After Type Used In Europe

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 26.—At a special meeting of dealers and distributors in the territory adjacent to Toledo, held at the plant of Willys-Overland, Inc., this afternoon, Fred John N. Willys disclosed the plans of his organization to go into production of a low, light automobile patterned after the type of car now in general use in Europe. It was stated that the output will be built up to 10,000 units a month within the next thirty days. This new car will be priced below \$1,000.00 and the statement was made that the initial production will be confined to a sedan model with other body types to follow as soon as possible but not within the next sixty days.

The step on the part of Willys-Overland, Inc., is one of the most radical departures from standard construction that has been presented within the past ten years and is in the nature of a revolutionary move in the light car field.

There were 955 field representatives of the sales organization at the meeting and each of these men was furnished with one of the new cars as he left the meeting. The name of the new model is the Whippet, a departure from the usual plan of designating the cars by model numbers.

In design it differs materially from any car hitherto built in this country. The total height from the ground to the top of the roof is only 63 inches and the body lines are developed to keep wind resistance down to the minimum, the radiator being noticeably narrow and high and the side panels sweeping back without break at the dash.

The motor is another first in this American built car in its size classifi-

cation. Mr. Willys stated that the engine showed a 23 per cent greater power efficiency per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other light four-cylinder car on the market. A speed of 63 miles an hour is claimed, with acceleration of from 5 miles an hour to 25 miles an hour in 10 seconds. Gasoline consumption is set at 28 miles to the gallon.

Tire sizes are smaller than those in general use, the diameter of the balloon tires being only 27 inches. Plans have been completed to present this car in zone meetings throughout the United States with the entire country being covered in the next thirty days.

OLDSMOBILE WILL SET NEW HIGH SALES MARK

During the fiscal year which closes July 31, more Oldsmobiles will have been sold than during any similar period in the 28 years history of Oldsmobile Works, factory officials report. Although only 11 months of the present fiscal year have elapsed, all previous records for an entire sales year have been broken.

Sales of Oldsmobiles since January 1 have been particularly high, surpassing previous peak records. Monthly records for retail sales of Oldsmobiles were broken twice during this period in both April and May.

While the automobile industry as a whole has enjoyed a substantial increase so far in 1926, the gains made Oldsmobile have been four times greater. During the first four months of the year (The latest National Au-

Chicago Mothers "On Vacation"—in Jail



In 10 Chicago homes "mother" is supposed to be on a vacation—but she's really in jail. The 10 women shown above were jailed when they broke a court order and picketed garment shops where they had been employed. They prefer jail to giving up their fight, but they don't want their children to know they are locked up, so at home they are said to be "on a vacation."

tomobile Chamber of Commerce figures available) the industry made a gain of 18.4 per cent over the same period in 1925. For the first five months this year the General Motors Corporation which produces approximately one-fourth of all automobiles made in this country netted a gain of 36.9 per cent. During the same months Oldsmobile retail sales to consumers increased 75.2 per cent. This gain by Oldsmobile is the more remarkable inasmuch as it represents the increase over one of the best spring seasons of the company previous to that of this year.

NEW YORK—A great lover loves Uncle Sam. Joseph Schilderkraut of the stage and screen has been naturalized. His wife, Elsie Bartlett, with whom he is much in love too, recently obtained restoration of the citizenship she lost by marrying Joseph who was a Hungarian.

Where There's Will There Must Be Way

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, of San Francisco, both deaf mutes and dwarfed in size, are enjoying a honeymoon in Southern California Friday after a knotty problem in knotting by Dan Cupid was solved yesterday by Municipal Judge Haas.

Judge Haas, who has performed marriage ceremonies in four languages, tied the knot with the aid of a blackboard and a piece of chalk.

He wrote the questions on the board and bride and groom scribbled their "I do's."

They first met at the University of California at Berkeley, of which Mr. Johnston is a graduate and Mrs. Johnston, formerly Miss Ruby Deer, of San Gabriel, is still a student.

95 Pieces of Shot Found In Appendix

EERLIN, June 26 (AP)—Ninety-five leaden pellets, weighing 24 grams, were found in the appendix of a woman operated on yesterday by Dr. Sonnefeld. The patient is a forester's daughter, who has lived chiefly on game shot by her father. The small shot, which she swallowed while eating the game are said to have found lodgment in the appendix. They did not cause the woman the slightest discomfort. The surgeon accidentally discovered them while performing an operation having nothing to do with the appendix.

ST. ANNE'S, England—Antonio Perez must swing a niblick like his countryman, Luis Firpo, does a fist. He split a golf ball right open.

Flying Circus And Passenger Trips Will Feature All-Day Program Here Today; Dallas Pilot Is To Perform

Bill Erwin, of Dallas, vice-president and general manager of the Dallas Airway Company, who has been in the city for the past several days, will be here all day today to engage in piloting an airplane on stunt and passenger flights. A. J. Hamilton, manager of the Plains Airway company, of this city told the Journal Saturday. The maneuvers will be held at the Lubbock flying field, three miles north of the city, just to the east of the Plainview highway.

Mr. Erwin was persuaded to stay here for today's program, which will begin in the morning and continue throughout the day, to give Lubbock people an opportunity to make short flights in his big Lincoln standard plane and at the same time view the latest and most thrilling stunts of the air, Mr. Hamilton said. In addition to the Lincoln plane, operated by Mr. Erwin the "Maiden Lubbock" the ship operated by the Plains Airway company, will also be on the field and will be used in the day's events.

"Maiden Lubbock" Improved
The "Maiden Lubbock" has been equipped with a new and larger "prop" and is now capable of making a speed better than 150 miles per hour. Mr. Hamilton, who is manager of the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper company, says. With Pilot Jimmie Cole Mr. Hamilton recently made a business jaunt to Kress, 66 miles to the north, making the trip at the rate of two miles per minute while in the air. The "Maiden Lubbock" was greeted here by Mr. Cole, who is an ex-World War flyer.

In addition to Mr. Erwin Mr. Cole will also fly here today. The Dallas flyer is considered one of the state's leading pilots and stunt flyers, through a reputation which has been built up

in Texas ever since the close of the war. Mr. Cole, while he has only been here a few months, has been found to be a thoroughly capable and conservative pilot.

Austin Boy Driver Billed by Jurymen

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—Grady Puryear, of Austin, was indicted Friday by the Travis county grand jury on two charges of negligent homicide in connection with the automobile accident here a week ago, when Isabelle Crozier, of Dallas, and Louise Speer, of Mission, University of Texas students, lost their lives.

Both charges in the second degree are misdemeanors and the maximum penalty is one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 for each. The grand jury made no mention of the charge in Justice court here, filed by a city detective, alleging that Puryear was driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Puryear is still out on two bonds totalling \$3,000.

Man Given \$40,000 For One Snake Bite

LINCOLN, Neb., June 26 (AP)—Damages of \$40,000 for injuries suffered from a snake bite while he was working in the Chicago and Northwestern roundhouse at Chadron, Neb., was awarded Herbert B. Brannan, against the railroad company by a District Court jury here. Brannan sued for \$65,000.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

VISIT LUBBOCK AIRPLAIN FIELD SUNDAY

Flying Trips All Day

7:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

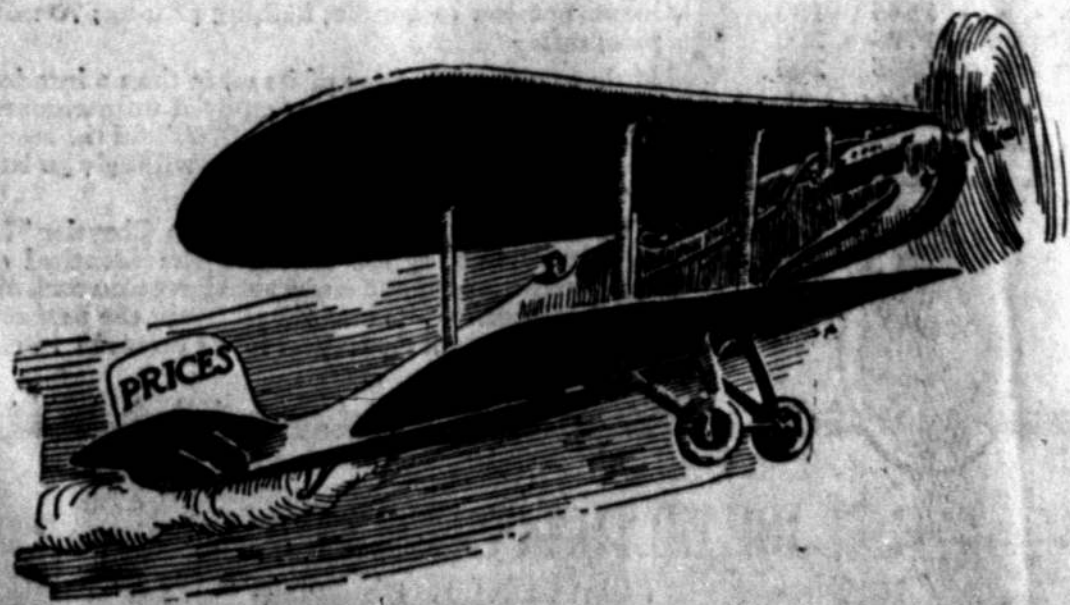
Two Good Plains, and Expert Army Pilots Will Be On The Fields All Day—Trips By the Day or Hour—Reasonable Charges

The Plains Airway Co. have secured the services of Mr. Bill Erwin and his Big 5 Passenger Lincoln Ship — There will also be fancy and stunt flying during the day—Remember, two miles north on Plainview Highway.

BIG 5-PASSENGER LINCOLN STANDARD FOR JOY RIDES

Plains Airways Company

PHONE 1007



AS MONTHS AND MILES ROLL BY YOU'RE GLAD YOU DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE



There is a special significance in the fact that the preference for Oldsmobile, which has risen month by month, now mounts by leaps and bounds. It reveals an insistent demand for certain qualities in a car that fit it eminently for the open road:

Dependability . . . unwavering performance mile after mile, day in and day out.

Comfort . . . relaxation, pure enjoyment of every trip.

And handling ease!

The utter reliability of Oldsmobile, the undimmed spirit of its performance throughout the steadiest grind, the restful comfort in which you ride, impress you more and more with its superiority. And as months and miles roll by, you're glad you drive an Oldsmobile.

COACH \$950
V. O. B. LANSING

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Coach, priced \$1040 at Lansing.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 MAIN STREET

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Four Wheel Brakes For Light Cars Necessary Under Present Conditions Of Traffic, Well Known Writer Asserts

By GEORGE W. SUTTON, JR.
 Editor's Note: Mr. Sutton, whose articles on automotive subjects appear in the majority of the leading motor trade journals and many magazines, is conducting an investigation of the light car of the future as it will probably appear in this country during the present year.

During the past few years the American motor car buying public has been greatly interested in the question of travelling fast on wheels, hence the trend toward greater acceleration in the majority of American motor cars which have been built within the past two years particularly. Today we have motor cars in all but the lighter models, which will jump in the wink of an eye from a standing start.

It is a rather poor sort of car which will not travel from 55 miles to 60 miles an hour when the watchful eye of the traffic officer is turned the other way.

This has brought with it the necessity for having cars that will stop with about the same celerity. The four-wheel brake is regular equipment on the great majority of our present day automobiles in all but the light car class.

And this has brought a hardship on the driver of the light car which he is going to have corrected if his voice can be heard among the larger manufacturers.

It's not a pleasant sensation for the driver of a light car to see some six or eight-hundred vehicle ahead of his decelerate at a rate about double his own possibility of stopping. The vision of crashed front lamps, bent fenders, and the chance of a twisted frame are not to his liking.

The European light cars stop in an amazingly short distance because they have highly efficient four-wheel brakes.

With the trend toward the European type of light car which is so manifest in this country at the present time the question of four-wheel brakes on our lighter cars is receiving serious consideration from the majority of builders.

Light cars can be equipped with brakes which will stop them in from one and a half to twice their own length from a speed of twenty miles an hour. From a speed of forty miles an hour it is entirely feasible to stop within three and a half to four times their own length.

This rate of deceleration is practical and will work no hazard on the occupants of the car. I have seen experimental four-wheel brakes on light cars with these stopping powers and the slow up of the car was accomplished without any shock to the driver or occupants and without the slightest tendency to twist the steering wheels.

The practical type of four-wheel brake for the light car would be mechanical in type and fully enclosed. In other words the hands would be of the internal expanding type located within the brake drum.

Since the emergency brake is that in name only and is rarely ever used except to hold the car on a slope or against the curb, it could be built to operate on the same band in the rear wheels as the four-wheel brake equipment.

This is a type of construction which is in favor in Europe and which has been used with highly satisfactory results.

A recent investigation among traffic officers has shown that practically every one of them favors the equipping of light cars with four-wheel brakes.

Agitation against four-wheel brakes has been largely due to the fact that the equipment was not general on cars below a certain price and size class. Anything which makes for reduction equivalent to the desired amount of acceleration in a car is not only desirable but essential as well.

With certain states already enforcing

the laws regarding safe lighting, it is not far distant before the same kind of enforcement will prevail regarding braking. In a four-wheel brake era, the two-wheel brake car will be up against a stiff proposition to qualify.

Already traffic laws are all directed toward a speeding up of the movement of vehicles. They cannot go far in that direction without having an equal limit in the opposite direction.

When the contemplated European type light car makes its appearance in this country it will come equipped with four-wheel brakes. The question is will our present manufacturers wait to follow the European lead in this respect or beat the gun to the inevitable.

Pleasant Dreams Lose CAROLINAS' GOVERNORS Their Charm for Trio

(By the Associated Press)
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 26.—A strange sleep with vicious dreams seems to have overtaken two women here and a man in North Carolina. Today one woman is in the hospital, another in jail, and the man can hardly walk.

Mrs. Minnie Leipeber, 25, said she was dreaming she was being attacked by a man. She pulled a pistol from beneath her pillow and fired twice at the supposed assailant. She awoke to find she had fired a bullet through her side. Hospital authorities say she will recover.

Mrs. Garnett Simmons told local officers she went to sleep in an automobile in North Carolina three months ago and yesterday awoke here in a different machine. She is threatening to kill herself if not released from jail on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile.

Harry L. Slith told friends of Asheville, N. C., he dreamed a bear was chasing him through a mountain cave. He jumped through the window of his third story bedroom and awoke when he crashed into an automobile parked in an alley below. A swollen ankle and bruised feet accompany him today.

Official Involved In Grave Charges

ST. LOUIS, June 26. (AP)—Three indictments charging circuit attorney Howard Sinner and five others with conspiracy to prevent and obstruct justice in the William Allen Scott Rutherford murder case, settlement was dismissed today by Judge Grodzki at request of Attorney General Gearty.

The Attorney General stated that failure of John Rutherford of Pine Bluff, Ark., brother of the slayer, to appear as a State's witness necessitated the dismissal.

ANOTHER RAIN AT VERNON

VERNON, June 26. (AP)—Vernon was drenched by the second heavy rain of the week early this morning. The down pour totalled 71 of an inch, general throughout the county. Threshing has been delayed and some damage may result.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Anna Costic, 16, of Hudsonale, Penn., would rather go to jail than return home, where there are eight children. She was arrested when she refused pleas of husband and father to go back to Hudsonale.

Judge Clark M. Mullican Says Nash Is 'Some Car,' His 8,000 Miles Of Auto Travel Backs Up His Opinion



Above is pictured the Ragland Brothers Motor Company home of the Nash in Lubbock, and the Coupe which Judge and Mrs. Clark M. Mullican took on their long trip.

The 1926 Nash Coupe is some car if you ask District Judge Clark M. Mullican, who is glad he owns one. And Judge Mullican's opinion of the Nash is not of one of hear-say for he has just recently returned from a trip which would try the merits of any automobile and his new Nash coupe came through unscathed leaving behind it a most remarkable record.

The trip Judge Mullican and Mrs. Mullican made covered approximately 8,000 miles in two countries and the Hawaiian Islands and the sum and total of his automobile trouble was one puncture, sustained when his tire poked up a big nail on the Great American desert.

The car was purchased from the Ragland Motor Company, Lubbock Nash dealer, on April first. Shortly afterward Judge and Mrs. Mullican, with a scant 250 mi. on the machine thus far, left for California, going by way of Wichita Falls. When they reached the oil city they were marooned, due to rain, and were told that the roads to the south, heavy with mud, were impassable.

Plans Are Changed

Feeling the call of the open road they changed their plans, heading west ward with California first and the Hawaiian Islands later, as their goal. They passed through Abilene, followed the Bankhead highway to El Paso, hopped over to Juarez and then took the extreme Southern route toward the coast until they reached Globe, Arizona, where they turned northward to the Roosevelt Dam country. They forded streams, drove over rough, unimproved mountain trails and through the sun scorched desert country to Tinajas and then with the urge to travel still upon them they bundled their car aboard the steamer and went to Honolulu.

The Hawaiian Islands were then encompassed the car taking the upward climb on Mauna Loa, the highest peak in the Pacific, without a hitch. Coming back to the states they came back via the middle route, passing through the desert country at Needles, visited the Grand Canyon and topped the hills near Albuquerque and home by way of Littlefield.

Low Gear Not Used

And, Judge Mullican states, all of this traveling was done without the use of low gear on any of the climbs, through any of the streams or over any of the sands and deserts.

The government work road, in the Roosevelt Dam country, and the fording of the Gila river, particularly tested the worth of the car. Judge Mullican says. The traversing of the work road "plumb scared" him, the Judge says, while the fording of the Gila river, which was at high flow, was only manipulated after the high waters had flowed into the motor, killing the engine between twenty and thirty different times.

Car Is Popular

Judge Mullican was struck, he says with the popularity of the car. He saw them everywhere, in every state, he says, and all of them seem to be giving perfect service.

Another thing which appealed to Judge Mullican while on the jaunt, was the "ribbon of concrete" which in his own words, "puts Texas to shame." Paved or hard surfaced roads traverse the poorest sections of Arizona, New Mexico and California, he says, and along the Southern route to the West Coast there are but seven miles of unpaved roads and this stretch which is the old "plank road," made of boards wired together, is at this time being supplanted by concrete.

LETTERS GIVE NEW CLUE IN SEARCH FOR DOCTOR

SAN ANTONIO, June 26. (AP)—Letters and other articles found near Eagle Pass by Ranger Bill Taylor, and thought to have belonged to Dr. J. A. Ramsey, Wednesday, furnished the most likely clue to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Mathis physician.

The letters for the first time in the investigation gave officers an idea as to where he went after leaving his home the night of May 26 with a Mexican who requested his services at the bedside of a sick brother.

Hope that the new clue will lead either to the discovery of Dr. Ramsey, or his body, or to the Mexican who also has disappeared, was expressed by Sheriff S. F. Hunt, of San Patricio County.

Ed DuBois, of Mathis, a special deputy, was released upon the recommendations of officers.

H. S. Borham, attorney for Ed Leahy, Wednesday, indicated that he would demand a habeas corpus hearing to reduce bond for his client, which has been set at \$66,500 on four charges.

STAMFORD—Reduced passenger rates have been granted by the Rock Island, Santa Fe, T-B, M-K-T, and the Denver Road on labor moving into West Texas during the harvest season. Fare of two thirds the regular one way rate have been granted by these roads on parties of twenty-five or more moving into the grain belt of West Texas. These rates are now in effect and will continue until July 17.

INTIMIDATION IN PENNSY POLL CHARGED TO COP

SUPERINTENDENT LETTER OF 'INSTRUCTIONS' READ IN PROBE

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, June 26.—A letter in which Peter P. Walsh, Pittsburgh superintendent of police, "instructed" members of the force that "we expect a majority in their respective districts for the Pepper-Fisher ticket" in the recent Pennsylvania primary was produced today before the Senate campaign funds committee.

The letter was read by Chairman Reed, after Walsh, himself called to the stand as a surprise witness, had insisted that no one was asked to support the Pepper-Fisher coalition and that he made no effort to "line up the force" for the re-nomination of Senator Pepper and the selection of John S. Fisher for governor.

The police superintendent acknowledged his signature to the letter but said it had been sent only to the detective bureau.

As by Chairman Reed, the letter was addressed to the chief of detectives and said:

"With reference to the attached list of employees under your command, you will instruct them that we expect a large majority in their respective districts for the Pepper-Fisher ticket tomorrow."

When he had the letter read asked:

"Do you want to tell the committee now that you did not mean to send the police into this campaign to work for the Pepper-Fisher ticket?"

"No, sir, I did not," said Walsh.

Turning then to conditions in Pittsburgh at the time of the primary the chairman asked:

"Clubs were all running in the city?"

"Yes, sir, those chartered by the courts," said Walsh.

"I did not challenge their legitimacy," Reed observed. "Liquor was served in them, wasn't it?"

"I don't know, I never took a drink in my life."

"How long have you been on the force?"

"Twenty-seven years."

"And you were never in one of those clubs?"

"No, sir."

"You had complaints about some of them?"

"Yes."

"Did you investigate them?"

"Yes."

"And did not visit them?"

"No, sir."

"You investigated them by staying outside of the places to be investigated," Reed remarked.

PLANS ON HIGHWAY TO SHALLOWATER BEING INKED

Plans on the hard surface highway project from Lubbock to Shallowater, one of the four projects in this county's hard surfaced road program, which have been checked by the State Highway department, are now in the office of E. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer of Lubbock county, where they are being inked and finished up. They will be returned to the state department shortly for final approval. It was announced here Saturday.

In the meantime, survey work on the other two projects from Lubbock to the county line in the direction of Brownfield, and to the county line near Idalou, has been completed, and plans on these will be finished up as fast as possible.

The Slaton project, the first to be

given consideration, is now in the hands of the State Highway commission, and bids will be received in Austin Tuesday. Several interested contractors have been in the office of Mr. Garrett the past few days examining the plans pursuant to offering bids on the work, it was said.

HAMILTON—The Hamilton Chamber of Commerce has reorganized after a period of inactivity and has elected Chas. McMorris as secretary. E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was principal speaker at the regular banquet of the Chamber of Commerce held this month.

OLNEY—Boyce House, well known West Texas newspaperman formerly staff correspondent for the Ft. Worth Record, is the new editor of the Olney Enterprise. House will also serve as general publicity man for the town working in co-operation with the Olney Chamber of Commerce.

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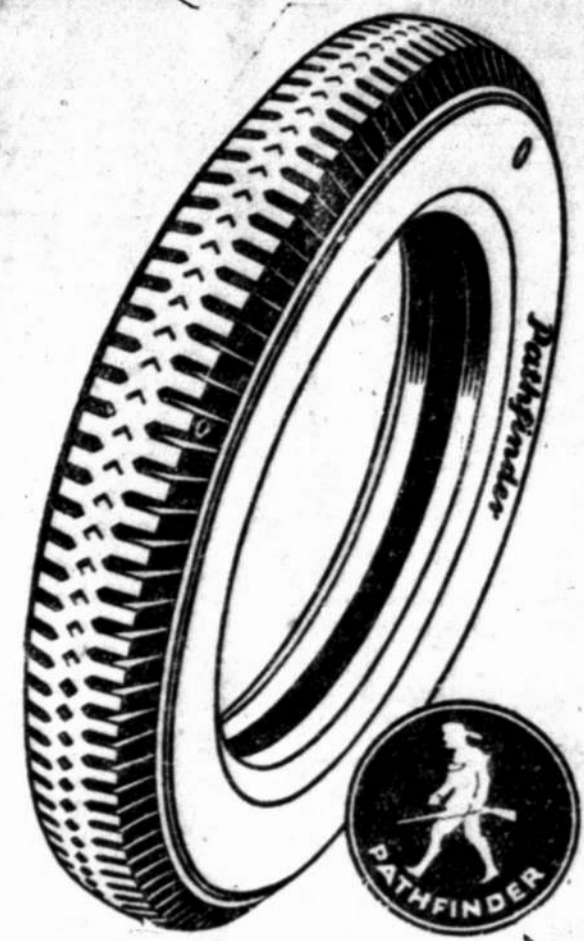
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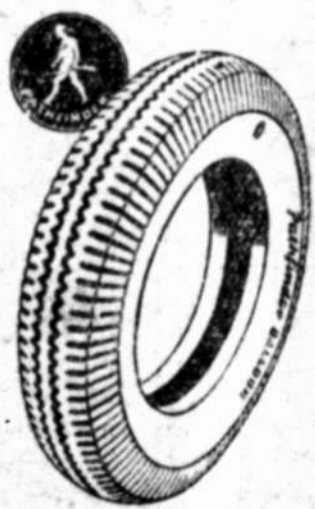
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Editorials

EYES ON THE THERMOMETER

Some day, when the mercury soars
forget it and keep cool. Rubbish.
Keep your eyes on the thermometer.
When the bulb reads 86 o'ermornings,
think to arise promptly at the alarm's
first tinkle. Have plenty of time for a
refreshing bath and a sensible
breakfast. Keep your eye on the
thermometer and don't run for the train
or car.

FOOD AND WATER

Almost any person of normal mind
is quick to appreciate the value of
dressing for comfort as the tempera-
ture rises, but not every one is wise
enough to change his habits of eating
to conform to the principles of health
established by medical science after
much study and investigation.
In the summer months it is the part
of good sense to ignore even the in-
junction of the federal agricultural
department to "eat more meat" in order
to help the stock raisers, and it
will be found that persons who are
moderate in the use of meat, practi-
cally eliminating it from the ration in
summer will find it easier to main-
tain a condition of health which is
found in overwork the vital organs or
bring distress in any way should
be readily discovered by the adult, even
without the advice of a physician,
and such foods may be abandoned to
the advantage of better health. Foods
which are promptly assimilated in the
winter months become harmful in the
summer.

IN NEW YORK
SEE SAWING UP
and down BROADWAY

New York, June 26—I noticed it in
a glass case at the Metropolitan Mu-
seum, where one may expect to run
across almost anything from a dino-
saur to an ancient coram.
It was a rather small musical in-
strument which, in its day, probably
sounded as much hardship as the
bukelele or the mouth organ. It carried
the label, "armonica or glassy
chord," a name reminiscent of har-
monics.

The inventor was none other than
that hitherto reputable and eminent
gentleman, Dr. Benjamin Franklin.
Down in "Tin Pin Alley," where the
popular songs came from, they tell
me that had Dr. Franklin appeared
150 years later he might have proved
a "damn good popular song writer."

The Music Industries Chamber of
Commerce at a recent assembly in
New York, announced the recent dis-
covery of the missing words of three
songs that Franklin turned out in his
spare moments.
One was titled "My Plain Country
Joan," which was an eight-verse love
song and written for the audience of
today, might have appeared under
the title of "Plain Country Jane," or
"Tha' Country Jane of Mine." Yea—
and at the risk of shocking you—this
great disciple of thrift and sobriety
turned out a drinking song, "Fair Ven-
us Calls."

And if you have never heard that
Franklin threatened to be the Irving
Berlin of his time—which was some-
thing new for us—read his own
words after his appearance as a "song
hit writer."

"My occasional ballads were wretch-
ed stuff, in the Grub Street ballad
style. They were printed and my
brother sent me about town to sell
them. They first sold wonderfully,
the event being recent and having
made a great noise."

Whereupon, it would seem the sober
and profound Mr. Franklin went out
and invented his instrument of ear
torture. I shall always wonder
what the neighbors said.

The Very Idea!
By Hal Cochran

Family Baseball
We had a game of baseball on
the beach the other day. The wife
and the kiddies, and their dad were
out for play. We took our turns
at throwin' an' we took our turns
at bat. 'Twas mighty bully exercise
for all of us, at that.

The kids would run the bases
when they gave the ball, a sock.
You oughta see those youngsters—
but they knock the thing a block.
The missus stands and gages.
Guess she thinks it's lots of fun to
see the youngsters battin' so's to
make their father run.

Of course when I am swingin'
an the kids are in the field, I take
about two bats or so, and then my
fate is sealed. I guess the missus
kinda thinks her hubby's in a
trance. She shouts, "Aw, hit an easy
one and give the kids a chance."

And then—when wifey comes to
bat, or tries to throw the ball.
Then when I get my fun, at that—
the biggest laugh of all. She whirls
around in circles and she likely falls
down flat. In other words, she's
like all girls, 'cause girls are all
like that.

If a new boarder uses but one hook
in the clothes closet, the boardin'
house keeper can just about guess
that he's married.

You can stand in front of a church,
after a wedding, and watch the tied
go out.

She bought herself a hope-chest...
And she thought she had the dope.
But, though a lot of years have
it's only filled with hope.

Some men figure they won't make
good husbands, because their dispo-
sition is so peaceful they simply will
not argue.

You can't keep a good man down—
and Jonah's experience is proof.

FABLES IN FACT
The good wife purchased a beauti-
ful picture of a church and hung
it in the front room period Father
came home and stood gazing at it
period. Finally he raised an objec-
tion to it period. quotation mark
Don't you think it's a good picture
quotation mark quotation mark ask-
ed his wife and father explained
that comma as a matter of fact
comma it was so natural it made
him sleepy period
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Journal Jobs

Every now and then a man or a
tiger that has been carefully edu-
cated turns on its instructor and
tears him to pieces. Just as human
folks sometimes do with their teachers
and benefactors.

There is a good deal of hypocriti-
cal stuff that passes for religion and
virtue everywhere, but more of it gets
by during election campaigns than at
any other time.

If a man's faults are magnified by
his enemies, his virtues are usually
exaggerated by his friends. So that,
on the average, he gets about what's
coming to him.

Every man, no matter how vicious,
has a streak of good in him. And he
is a mighty good man who does not
have concealed somewhere in his sys-
tem a streak of yellow.

Shucks, a Guy Can't Have Any Privacy Anymore



Chuckle Awhile
His Specialty
From the Progressive Player
Bookkeeper—Do you play any in-
strument?
Billing Clerk (sadly)—Only second
fiddle at home.

Strictly Fresh
From Collier's:
Motorist—Are you sure these eggs
are fresh?
Farmer's boy—Sure, pa just brought
them home from the store this morn-
ing.

The Happy Family
A small lad of six was presenting
his application for a library card at
the Irving Branch Library. It is
necessary that the librarian ask the
given name of each parent. After tell-
ing his father's name the youngster,
being asked his mother's given name,
gave forth the startling information
that he didn't know.

Reed was considerably handicapped
during the investigation of prohibi-
tion enforcement, conducted by the
judiciary committee engaged in the
issuance of wet-and-dry bills.
He was not that committee's chair-
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more, he was in a wet minority of
one, against four drys. Try as he
would, he never succeeded in getting
the individual he most particularly
wanted, Wayne B. Wheeler, on the
witness stand.

Now, besides being his own chair-
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on his committee with him, Senator
La Follette, not quite so vehement a
wet as himself, but still a wet. Two
other members, Senators McNary and
Goff, certainly are drys, but the fifth,
Senator King, at least will not stand
in the way of anything Reed tries to
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Wheeler, while an important wit-
ness, with his revelation of the
names of members of Congress who
have accepted pay from the Anti-
Saloon League for making dry
speeches, undoubtedly is only inci-
dental to the Reed program.

Having started, it is a foregone
conclusion that he will continue to
do all the damage he can. The com-
mittee will not adjourn during
recess, so that the Missouri senator
will have all the time he wants.

The investigators expect also to
meet in various parts of the country,
which will give him a chance to stir
up the wet-and-dry question on a
geographically large scale.

The Reed investigation became a
prohibition inquiry so suddenly and
unexpectedly that wet members of
Congress have hardly been able to as-
similate the idea yet, but that they
will make the most of all the ammu-
nition the Missourian supplies them
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As the wets see it, the main ad-
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placing the Anti-Saloon League in
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the point of launching a terrific of-
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The league view, of course, is that
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Just how politically injurious Wheel-
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Senators Jones of Washington, Willis,
and Robinson of Indiana and Repre-
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Berkley and Lowrey. That they are
dry is no news but the wets think
Wheeler's statements that they took
money for serving the cause may

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

Nancy tucked up Inco, the china
elephant, in her arms and Nick pick-
ed up Flops, the toy clown.
Then they followed the Sandman
out of Shut-Eye Town and down the
road of Drowsy Land to the tall blue
gate.
Snooze-nuggetonore, the queer lit-
tle moon man, opened the gate with
a large key and let them out. Then
he shut it again and locked it.
Right outside of the blue gate a
bright moonbeam slanted down to
ward the earth like a sliding board.
"Come on," called the Sandman,
sitting down and straddling it, his
bag of sleepy sand slung over his
shoulder. "Wrap your legs around
it so you won't fall off—like I do."

Inco and Flops get their wish
So the Twins sat down and scarcely
had they touched it when whizzzz!



So the Twins sat down and scarcely
had they touched it when whizzzz!
They flew, and in about six sec-
onds they had reached the earth.
Just in time too, for a big black
cloud went over the moon at that
minute and the moonbeam disap-
peared.

"Now you go that way and I'll go
this," said the Sandman. "And here
are two tickets, the Man-in-the-Moon
told me to give you. You should be
in bed, but as this is something very
special, you may stay up tonight to
attend to it. These tickets are for
the circus. There is the big tent right
there. The show is just beginning."

So the Twins went in and nobody
thought it queer to see two children
without a grown-up. I suppose, they
thought—
But there! The chief thing now is
to tell you exactly what happened.

Well, just as the Twins arrived,
the elephants came in for their act.

really elephant?
Flops was saying to Inco, "I could
do all those clown tricks if I was a
really clown."

And then something happened.
There came from some place, no-
body knew where, a lovely white coach
that glittered like a million diamonds.
White pigeons and doves sat all over
it and it was pulled by eight white
horses. In it sat a beautiful lady who
bowed and smiled as she passed.

Everybody cheered, but they would
have cheered more if they had known
that she was the Fairy Queen.

Instantly a pure white elephant with
garlands of real roses appeared walk-
ing slowly behind her coach. On his
back was a crown in a white suit, who
blew kisses to the Twins.

Inco and Flops had disappeared, but
the Twins knew that they had their
wish at last.

(THE END)

Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

HOW REED'S ELECTION
PROBE BECAME ANTI-SALOON
LEAGUE INVESTIGATION

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 26—Trans-
forming his investigation of senatorial
primary election expenses into an An-
ti-Saloon League "probe" was one of
the most remarkable achievements of
Senator James A. Reed's career.

When the inquiry started nobody
had the slightest idea that the wet-
and-dry issue would figure in it. Reed
himself had no such thought. It was
impossible for him to foresee that the
opportunity to drag it in would present
itself.

Reed was considerably handicapped
during the investigation of prohibi-
tion enforcement, conducted by the
judiciary committee engaged in the
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He was not that committee's chair-
man, as he is of this one. Further-
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ness, with his revelation of the
names of members of Congress who
have accepted pay from the Anti-
Saloon League for making dry
speeches, undoubtedly is only inci-
dental to the Reed program.

Having started, it is a foregone
conclusion that he will continue to
do all the damage he can. The com-
mittee will not adjourn during
recess, so that the Missouri senator
will have all the time he wants.

The investigators expect also to
meet in various parts of the country,
which will give him a chance to stir
up the wet-and-dry question on a
geographically large scale.

The Reed investigation became a
prohibition inquiry so suddenly and
unexpectedly that wet members of
Congress have hardly been able to as-
similate the idea yet, but that they
will make the most of all the ammu-
nition the Missourian supplies them
with is certain.

As the wets see it, the main ad-
vantage Reed has given them is in
placing the Anti-Saloon League in
what they hope will prove to be a
defensive attitude just as it was on
the point of launching a terrific of-
fensive campaign in all parts of the
country where prohibition will be an
issue at the coming election.

The league view, of course, is that
there was no impropriety in its pay-
ment of expenses and "honorariums"
to members of Congress for pleading
the dry cause. Nevertheless, in the
wet's opinion, Wheeler's testimony
gives the league something to explain.
They hope for still more of it and
will howl for explanations for all they
are worth.

Just how politically injurious Wheel-
er's admissions may turn out to be
for the men he mentioned as in the
league's pay will be revealed at the
polls in November in the case of
Senators Jones of Washington, Willis,
and Robinson of Indiana and Repre-
sentatives Upham, Cooper of Ohio,
Berkley and Lowrey. That they are
dry is no news but the wets think
Wheeler's statements that they took
money for serving the cause may

TOM SIMS
says

In Pittsburgh, a fireman got a
medal for saving five kittens, but
now some dog is liable to bite him.

Women are strange. Even though
one in New York was single and out
of debt she tried to poison herself.

Clare Dux, the opera singer, is go-
ing to marry a millionaire, show-
ing Chicago has some smart Dux.

Getting so when you see a picture
of a knock-kneed person you think it
is someone dancing.

Just because a woman says she
needs a new hat, that no sign she
doesn't.

Babe Ruth got arrested for fishing
out of season, so maybe he had to
fish out of his pocket-then.

Nothing upsets a man more than
breaking a leg or getting the paint
on his new car scratched.

Running a farm, is about as expen-
sive as sending a son to college.
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We know one place where old Job
didn't have a bull, or he would not
have been patient, not even as patient
as he was.—Ohio State Journal.

An archaeologist has discovered
that the Egyptians knew a great deal
about modern medical science, which
leads to the suspicion that they knew
a great deal about making out bills.—
Wilmington Evening Express.

Everett True By Condo

LISTEN
DON'T YOU
THINK THE
SOUP IS
PRETTY GOOD
WALLACE?
YES, PRETTY GOOD.
AND IF THE NEXT
REPORT OF THE COM-
PANY LOOKS GOOD I
THINK IT'S A SOUND
INVESTMENT. I'VE BEEN

WATCHING THIS CONSOLIDATION OF
THE BLABBLAH INTERESTS WITH THE
HOPPUM GROUP, TOO. WITH A CAP-
ITALIZATION OF \$2,000,000 IN 1922 THERE
HAS BEEN

LET'S EAT, !!!
A BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH
SHOULD BE LUNCH, NOT
BUSINESS !!!

LET'S EAT, !!!
A BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH
SHOULD BE LUNCH, NOT
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BUSINESS !!!

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

EVEN THE TOY PISTOL TAKES
IT'S TOLL OF LIFE ON FOURTH
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
last of a series of four articles on
July Fourth.

The symptoms of tetanus are varied.
The disease usually develops in from
six to 16 days. When tetanus or lock-
jaw develops within six days in man,
the disease is usually fatal. The milder
cases of tetanus generally show a larger
period for development and such
patients may recover.

Tetanus anti-toxin is a reliable and
trustworthy preventive. If any doubt
exists on this score prior to 1926, the
experience of the armies during the
war demonstrated the effectiveness of
this treatment. But anti-toxin must
be administered early before the sym-
ptoms of lockjaw occur.

Remember that every wound, particu-
larly every punctured or lacerated
wound, should receive prompt and
thorough treatment.

Cleansing
Wounds should be cleansed thor-
oughly and all foreign matter should
be removed.

Remember that your doctor should
be consulted immediately and anti-
toxin should be administered if in
his judgment it is advisable.

Remember that blank cartridge
wounds are still common accompani-
ments of a Fourth of July celebration.
If you or one of your children should
receive an injury from fireworks or
ignit blank cartridges, every precau-
tion should be taken to prevent the de-
velopment of lockjaw.

Such wounds should be cared for at
once, however trivial and insignifi-
cant they may appear to be. The safe
method is the modern method.

Finally, remember that the princi-
pal cause of mutilating Fourth of July
wounds is the giant firecracker.

Even the toy pistol takes its toll.
Take your Fourth of July holiday joy-
ously, but take it safely, and do not
let the little fellows, the unthinking
children take chances.

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With Our
Contemporaries
IT DOESN'T WORK

This idea of sending our tax money
to building roads in Cooke
County has not proved out very well
under the present administration.
Very little of that tax money seems to
get back home. If we cannot have
a more efficient highway system, it
would be better to get back to the
old plan of letting each county build
its own roads. Then if we are skin-

Little Joe

THE PEDESTRIAN TRUSTS
THE AUTOIST AND THE
AUTOIST TRUSTS THE
PEDESTRIAN. THAT'S WHY
THEY'RE BOTH CARELESS.



NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

John and Fay Milburn buy a home shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are:

Neal and Vera Boyd, whose marriage is strictly "modern."
Pat and Marian Forbes, who have three children and whose marriage is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how: John, in love with his wife but a romantic individual, was fascinated on meeting Nell Orme, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

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

When Fay returned John told her of some of his actions, but she is so hurt at his recital of a little region with Dorothy Francis, now a stage star and an old flame of his, that he is silent about some of his wilder escapades.

Fay is always fearful that John will get into some kind of trouble that will ruin their happiness, but John thinks she just doesn't understand him. It is left to Mrs. Blodgett, a gossiping neighbor, to tell her of John's coming home drunk one night and creating a scene on the front lawn, and to Mrs. Bixby, another scandal-monger, to tell of John's going out with Eleanor Mason, whom Fay dislikes and suspects of trying to captivate her husband.

Fay, angry and bitter, orders Mrs. Bixby out of the house, and when John comes home late, and with liquor on his breath—there is a violent quarrel. John, maddened because Fay will not accept his explanations, says it would serve her right if he went out "on a real tear," and starts to leave the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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

CHAPTER XXXVI

John strode determinedly out of the room and did not pause until he came to the coat closet off the vestibule, where he grabbed his hat and clamped it viciously on his head. But Fay had followed him. Nothing he could have done could have served to anger her more than this rude withdrawal.

"Where are you going?" she said, and there was in her voice a peculiar quality that warned John of the deep emotional pitch she was working up to.

"And so he capitulated. 'I'm going out unless you have changed your tactics and give me my day in court.' 'If you go out, you needn't come back—I warn you.' Fay's face had gone bloodlessly white and hysteria was making her tremble all over.

"Well, then," said John, surrendering. "I won't go out. I don't want any scenes; I'm not fond of cheap melodrama. But at least give me a chance to explain my actions before you pass sentence."

He hung his hat back on the peg, and Fay without a word turned away from him and went upstairs. He could hear her sobbing as she walked up the steps. His first impulse was to follow her, to take her in his arms and assure her of his love and of his bitter sorrow for hurting her so. But an instant's reflection stayed him; better, he thought, to let her have her cry—it would do her good. Then, perhaps, there would be a better opportunity to explain later.

And so he wandered into the kitchen where their unserved dinner lay cold, and attempted to eat a bit of steak. But he found it impossible, and a little later he straggled back to the living room where he sat staring into the empty fireplace, agitatedly consuming cigarette after cigarette.

He did not go to bed until he was sure Fay was asleep, and the next morning at breakfast he tried to tell her the whole story. But Fay had thrown around herself a cold reserve which he found impossible to penetrate, and it seemed to him as he sat across from her at the table that he was breakfasting with a stranger.

"Well, he inquired, halting in his explanation of how Eleanor had called him up to fill in at the party, 'aren't you interested?' and Fay shook her head.

"No," she said, with great weariness. "I'd rather forget it."

"Very well, then," and John shut up like a clam.

Still smarting under Fay's silent rebuke and her new and strange indifference, John, in a fit of pique, accused Paul Davidson's intention for a "party" and two nights in a future him in the latter's apartment.

Dinner had been laid for four, and presently Paul opened the door in re-

sponse to a ring and admitted two decidedly ornamental young women. Davidson, always saying or doing the strange, the unexpected, introduced John as "a discreet young man, as interesting as he is handsome, girls, and laughter broke from both the female visitors.

"Mollie and Joyce," Paul went on, "are both married. They're really nice girls, John, but every once in a while they get tired of cooking meals at home and call me up. Then there's nothing to do but for little Paul to rustle a dinner and an agreeable male."

"Tonight he seems to have outdone himself on both scores," said the girl who was Joyce, an elegantly tall and slender figure in clinging green silk. Mollie, who was strikingly dark and had almond-shaped eyes, a detail which gave her a decidedly oriental appearance, pouted. "Now there you go, Joyce." She looked pointedly at John. "You know how I adore a burly hulk."

"Don't fight over him, ladies, don't fight," Paul begged. "Can't you contrive to get excited over me? John," he went on, turning to Milburn, "I've made a fatal mistake of inviting too interesting a man. I knew it would happen, sooner or later!" he exclaimed tragically.

"Never mind, Paul," Mollie went over to him and kissed his cheek. "Thank you, fair one," said Paul. "I take it that calls for a drink. Am I right?"

"Paul," Mollie laughed, "you are positively psychic." During the meal John glowed pleasantly under stimulating conversation. They discussed plays, books, the "super-realists" whom John condemned wrathfully, a point on which Mollie alone disagreed with him—and said complimentary things about Davidson's choice of foods.

Quite forgotten for the time were Fay and their recent unpleasant relations. The most charming thing about the little party, John thought, was the fact that there were no questions asked by anyone. He did not know Joyce's and Mollie's last names, nor did they ask him his. Joyce broke a short silence once to say to him, "You are married, John. I can tell that," and he laughingly admitted it.

Interesting looking bottles began to make their appearance from a linen closet which was Paul's "cellar," and Davidson concocted strange drinks for them, exhibiting a noisy pride in his ability as a bartender.

Later they all piled into Paul's hump-back roadster and drove for miles beneath the late summer moon to a road house, where they danced for hours and where Paul kept the party enlivened by frequently resorting to his pocket flask. And throughout the evening John kept turning over in his mind the thought that it served Fay right. She had no business treating him as if he were a dirty villain; if she had been fairer, he would be home right now instead of where he was.

Returning, Joyce, who was sitting in his lap, sleepily put her arm around him and snuggled her face up to his. He wondered how Paul could drive with so much liquor in him. Rounding a sharp bend in the road, they became aware of an approaching car, the lights of which were shooting around the curve, and Paul cautious-

ly slowed down to avoid a collision. The other car passed them, a touring car full of merry-makers, and John heard someone shout, "Hello there, Paul!"

The voice was a familiar one and he said, "Who was that, Paul?" "Noel Boyd," Paul answered shortly. "I recognized him and Vera."

Fay was asleep when he got home, and not wanting to disturb her, he went to bed in another room, wondering what sort of explanation he would offer her in the morning.

"I was out with Paul Davidson last night," he told her at breakfast, and as she did not seem inclined to question him further, he let it go at that. Her resentment toward him still seemed to be smoldering and as he rode down to the office he felt some re-primation; he wasn't acting fair, he told himself; the thing to do was to be perfectly square with Fay from now on.

Some days later there was dinner for the Menefees, and Fay, learning that Clara was in town, included her in the invitation.

Dick, John concluded at sight of him, was getting much heavier, and the air of solid prosperity about him seemed to be increasing. "George!" John exclaimed, "taking his hand, 'there must be a lot of sick people. You look like a bloated plutocrat. Who's your tailor?'"

Dr. Menefee smiled without answer and Fay signaled that dinner was ready.

"Well, Clara," Margaret said to her younger sister, "you might as well tell the Milburns now."

"Why, what's all this?" John asked. "Holding out any secrets, Clara?"

Clara smiled faintly. "Nothing much John. I'm merely getting a divorce."

"Merely? I didn't know such things were considered so trivial."

Fay, completely surprised, said, "Goodness, Clara, what's it all about?" and added quickly, "Forgive me. I didn't mean to appear too curious." "Oh, that's all right, Fay. Clifton's simply impossible to get along with, so I'm quitting—that's all."

"That isn't all," Margaret put in with some heat. "Fay, the way that man cooled her and lied to her and misrepresented things generally was positively shameful. I'm surprised that Clara was able to put up with him so long."

"How terrible!" Fay murmured, and John declared, "I never could see Clifton Lane for dust, anyway, Clara."

"John," Fay remonstrated, "you have no right to say things like that."

"Can't help it, Fay. Now that Clara's getting rid of him, I can tell her that he impressed me as a four-lusher from the beginning."

"He was pretty much that," Clara admitted.

"In the first place," Dick supplemented, "he represented himself as a fairly prosperous broker, and he did not have any more business than a rock rabbit. He and Clara got home from their honeymoon to find creditors besieging them from every side. He was all front, Lane was."

"What are the grounds, Clara?" asked John.

"Non-support and cruelty. There's the matter of separate residence to be taken care of before I bring suit."

"I'll be so glad when it's all over," Margaret sighed. "Clara has been so unhappy."

"It serves me right, Margaret," Clara said, curtly. "For marrying a fellow who did and upsetting your fans. Doesn't it, Fay?"

John looked curiously at his wife.

BROOKHART RAPS BICKERING IN FARM BILL

STORM LAKE, Iowa, June 25. (AP)—Smith W. Brookhart, Republican Senatorial nominee, told a gathering of farmers here that the agriculture bill will have no chance in Congress until it elects a majority in both houses that will fight to a finish what he described as a "conspiracy of special interests."

"Agriculture," Mr. Brookhart said, "has perhaps passed its most critical stage in American history. The Haugen faces imminent defeat. This defeat has been brought about by a gigantic conspiracy of special interests against the basic industry of our country."

"These interests have devised a scheme of economics which denounces everything as economically unsound, unless it promotes their special welfare. Because of their size and pre-

fige, they are able to control the views of statesmen and dictate the action of the United States government.

"It is the settled belief of all the farm organizations and all the labor organizations that ultimate relief from the intolerable oppression of great and unlawful combinations of wealth is to be found in cooperative organizations which should be assisted in the first instance by the government, as it has

assisted other enterprises and especially by the governmental export corporation."

CISCO—R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has returned to his home following the completion of his campaign through the Heart of Texas district in behalf of his program of diversified and intensive farming.

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—to paint and varnish your house inside and out—but it does do a world of good. Paint is the only protector the surface has, it not only protects your home from the sun's rays, but one good painting now shapes up the home for the coming winter. If you feel that you need your ready cash for something else just now, we can arrange terms to home owners and builders.

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San Angelo Weekly Standard Sweetwater Weekly Reporter
The Plains Journal, Weekly, Lubbock.



AMERICAN HEROINES — POCAHONTAS

From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith

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LOVE-HATE-FEAR and Their Amazing Effects on the Blood



GRIEF.
As Seen in the Expression on the Face of Mrs. Lena Herstein, Who Has Just Learned That Her Five-Year-Old Son, Jullius, Had Been Killed by an Auto Truck.

WHEN poets wrote of people whose blood "leapt with joy" or "froze with terror," or "boiled with rage," they were going a bit far—but they were on the right track.

Recent experiments by Professor Walter B. Cannon and his associates in the Harvard physiological laboratory, have proved that practically all the violent emotions are accompanied not merely by changes of temperature—but by extraordinary chemical alterations in the blood itself.

They have shown that the familiar surface changes—facial expression, smiling, laughing, crying, contraction of the muscles, trembling, twitching, dilation of the pupils, and the like, are always paralleled by invisible changes deep inside the organism.

The two principal blood changes which occur when violent emotions are aroused are:

1. Increased secretion of adrenin, a substance which comes from the adrenal gland, immediately behind the kidneys, and enters directly into the blood stream.
2. An increase of sugar in the blood, which the action of the adrenin liberates from the liver.

Love and hate, curiously enough, seem to produce the same chemical reactions, so far as the blood is concerned. Apparently it is not the psychological quality of the emotion, but merely its violence and intensity which sets up the reaction.

In the case of rage and terror, there is a similar curvish parallel.

Some of the most interesting experiments were made by taking advantage of the natural enmity between dogs and cats—however, without any actual physical cruelty.

A cat, for instance, was fastened in a comfortable holder, so that its head was free to move about; it suffered no pain, but was helpless to escape. Then poor pussy was placed close to an angry barking dog. The dog couldn't get at her—but she didn't know that. She could hear his hateful barking and see his wide-open jaws which at any moment might seize her—and she naturally went quite wild with fright.

The dog, on the other hand, was not frightened at all. It was angry, enraged, first at its natural enemy, the cat, which it wanted to reach, and doubly angry because it was chained up and unable to reach the cat.

The dog was filled with hate and rage.

The kitty was filled with terror.

But when a few drops of blood were removed from each animal, while they were in the grip of these diametrically opposite forms of excitement, it was discovered, by long and complicated processes of test and analysis, that adrenal secretions and sugar had increased in the blood of both of them.

Further experiments and observations established the apparent rule that similar changes occur with all violent emotional stimulation, and Dr. Cannon wrote:

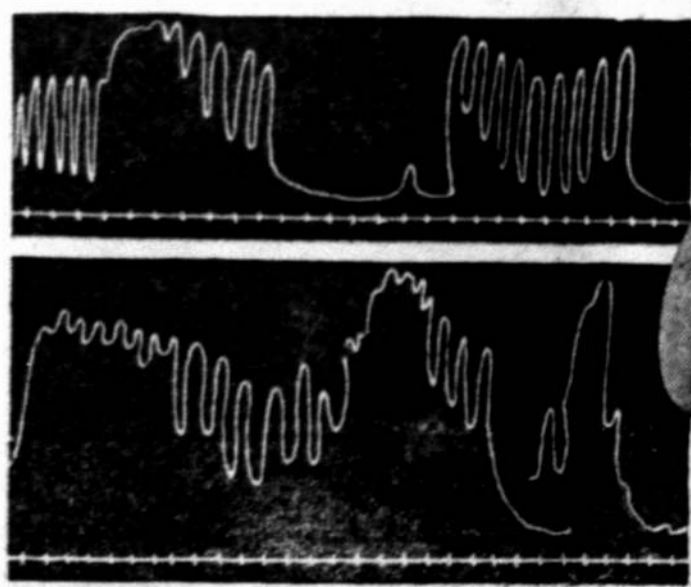
"Clear evidence has been secured that in pain and deep emotion, the glands do in fact pour out an excess of adrenin into the circulating blood.

"Certain remarkable effects of injecting adrenin into the blood have for many years been more or less well recognized. For example, when injected, it causes liberation of sugar from the liver into the blood stream. It relaxes the smooth muscles, and some old experiments indicate that it acts as an antidote for muscular fatigue.

"It alters the distribution of the blood in the body, driving

At the Right: The Chart at the Top Shows Normal Quiet Blood, Due to Fear or Anger, as Indicated by the High Charts at the Center and Extreme Right. The Low Spot Shows a Lapse Between Two Emotions.

The Chart Below Demonstrates the Effect of Prolonged Excitement of the Blood Such as Anger and Fear but Artificially Produced by the Application of Adrenin to the Blood Stream.



How Science Has Found That "Boiling Rage" and "Frozen Terror" Are More Than Poetic Phrases

FEAR.
At Right: As Portrayed by Sybil Thorndike, the Well-Known Actress.



PAIN
Is Plainly Shown in the Tense Expression of the Exhausted Athlete, Henry Manassa, at the End of a Gruelling Race and the Consistency of the Blood Would Have Shown an Equivalent Departure from the Normal.



GRAVIFICATION.
This Emotion Is Plainly Registered in the Pretty Face of Miss Diana Kane and, According to Science, Even an Off-Hand Smile Has Its Effect on the Blood.

it from the abdominal viscera and intestines, to the heart, lungs, central nervous system and limbs.

"And there is some evidence that it renders more rapid the coagulation of the blood.

"We wished to discover whether the adrenin naturally secreted and poured into the blood by natural process of the body in emotional excitement, produced the same effects as it did when artificially injected."

They went ahead with their experiments and discovered that it did produce the same effects.

In order words, they discovered that there exists in the body, a marvelous little mechanism which is automatically set into operation by violent emotion, and which supplies "emergency energy" at the time when it is most needed or likely to be needed.

Whatever may happen to be the violent emotion that is paramount, whether love, hate, anger, fear, pain or what-not, it calls for the necessity for extra effort—for violent effort commensurate with the violence of the feeling.

If one hates, one wants to injure the thing hated.

If one fears, one desires to escape.

If one is in pain, one wants to struggle and escape from it.

Similarly, if one is violently in love, he wants to capture and hold the object of his adoration; if he is merely violently joyous, he wants to leap about and shout.

In all of these cases, extra muscular exertion is called for.

If changes in the blood are to be of any value in such crises, they must be prompt, and the experiments show that they do occur with astonishing quickness.

It was observed that the adrenal secretions poured into the blood almost instantaneously when the exciting stimulus was applied, and that within sixteen seconds the amount of sugar in the blood was in-

creased in many cases as high as 50 percent.

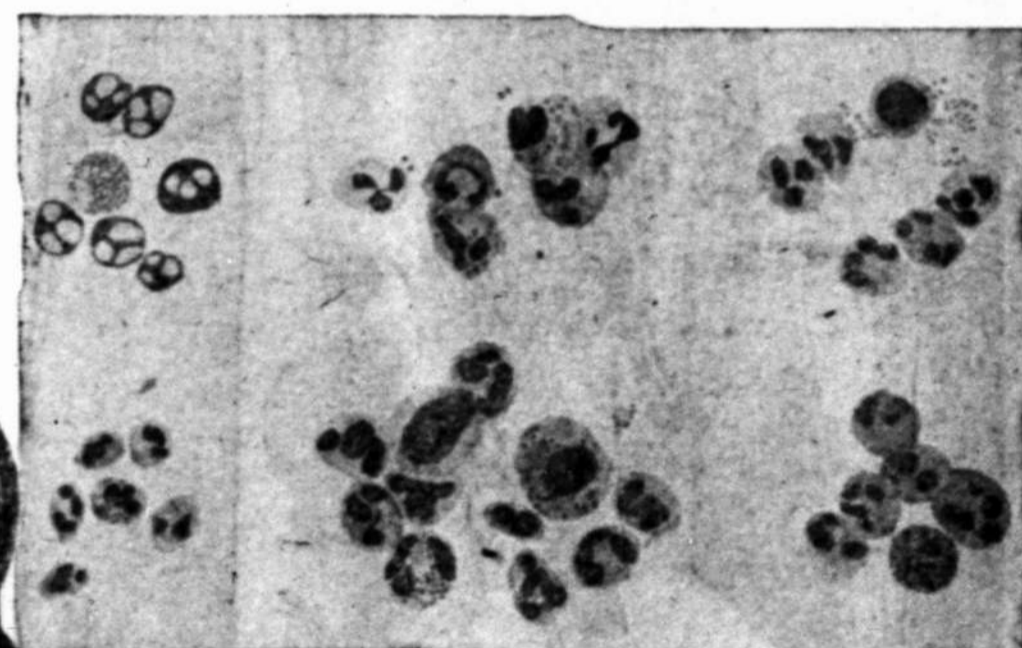
A clue to the significance of the increase in sugar was found, says Dr. Cannon, in MacDougall's suggestion of a relation between "fright instinct" and "fear emotion," and between "pugnacity instinct," and "anger emotion."

And the point was made that, since the fear emotion and anger emotion are, in wild life, likely to be followed by activities (running or fighting) which require contraction of great muscular masses in supreme and prolonged struggle, a

consistency of the blood would have shown an equivalent departure from the normal.



ANGER.
As Portrayed at the Right, Has Much the Same Effect on the Blood as Fear.



A Greatly Magnified Photograph Showing White Blood Corpuscles Which Have Attacked and Absorbed Foreign Germs. It is the Number of such cells and the Rapidity with Which They Absorb Germs in Our Blood That Determine Largely Our Health.

mobilization of sugar in the blood may be of signal service to the laboring muscles.

Pain—and fighting is almost certain to involve pain—would, if possible, call forth even greater muscular effort.

"In the agony of pain, almost every muscle of the body is brought into strong action," Darwin wrote, "for great pain urges all animals and has urged them during endless generations to make the most violent and diversified efforts to escape from the cause of the suffering."

Not only does the adrenin release extra sugar as fuel for the muscular struggle, but it also seems to have a special influence in quickly restoring fatigued muscles to their original power of response—and sometimes even to a greater temporary activity.

From this corner, the "mighty effort," which men and animals are capable of putting forth under desperate circumstances says Dr. Cannon

"It is highly significant that in times of strong excitement there is not infrequent testimony to a sense of overwhelming power that sweeps in like a sudden tide and lifts the person to a new high level of ability.

"A friend of mine whose nature is somewhat choleric has told me that when he is seized with anger, he is also possessed by an intense conviction that he could crush and utterly destroy the object of his hostility.

"It is altogether probable that the critical dangers of adventure have a fascination because fear itself is thrilling. Danger makes us more alive. We come to love the fear that gives us strength for conflict."

A fascinating final detail about the changes in the blood is that adrenin makes it clot or coagulate more rapidly, and does this precisely at the moments when man or animal is in danger of being injured or wounded and of bleeding to death if it doesn't clot.

TOMACH TROUBLE ENDS AS WEST TEXAS GIRL STARTS USING G. F. P.



MISS CLARA WARD

"My stomach was giving me so much trouble I was getting nervous and run-down all over," says Miss Clara Ward, of 3507 Fitzsimons St., Fort Worth. "It looked like I was getting so fat I couldn't eat one meal I had to start on another, and I got so I couldn't bear the sight or smell of food, because all seemed to disagree with me. I was falling off so I was real worried about myself, and a friend who is using G. F. P. advised me to take it I thought it certainly better try anything that's making her look so well."

"G. F. P. is doing so much for me I feel like I can't keep the things I know about it to myself. I am on the fifth bottle and haven't got a trace of nervous indigestion. I eat anything I like and enjoy it without fear of being sick afterwards, and I've already gained more than eight pounds. I'm just delighted with G. F. P., and I feel like a different girl."

The two-fold power of G. F. P. is forcibly shown in cases like this. Miss Clara Ward, where, in addition to the more usual forms of "female trouble" her digestion was most seriously impaired.

This wonderful medicine stimulates the action of the digestive and circulatory organs, so the nourishment from your food is fully assimilated into the blood, while the waste is quickly eliminated. Then rich, red blood, laden with health-giving nourishment is pumped from the heart through your body, building up and stren-

gthening flesh, muscle and tissue, and invigorating the entire system.

Through the blood G. F. P. is carried right to the root of woman's troubles, overcoming and stamping out Catarrh of the Female Organs, which we now know is the direct cause of nine out of ten cases of so-called "female troubles," such as headaches, backaches, pains in the back, sides and legs, nervousness, nausea, irregularity, cramping and that run down, worn-out feeling of apprehension and depression so common among women and girls nowadays.

It is because of this power and reliability in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh and restoring weak, thin, undernourished women to health and happiness, with plenty of vitality, energy and youthful buoyancy that St. Joseph's G. F. P. is becoming so popular until it is now selling at the enormous rate of more than a million and a half bottles a year with the demand growing greater every day.

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P., and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality

Books

Rabbit Straps On Snowshoes

BY THE BOOK SURVEY
Sinclair Lewis has wandered off into the Curwoods. The trail from Main Street has led him into the northwest woods where

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of tri-ethylamine. You must mix this remarkable skin whitener in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon juice into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous beauties use it to bring that clear, beautiful skin and rosy-white complexion; to get rid of freckles, sunburn and tan. You must mix this remarkable skin whitener yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—advertising.

"WATCH HIM"--"THERE HE GOES"--"TOUCHDOWN"

Mr. Grange, The Great Screen Lover, Shows Just How Kisses Ought to Be Kissed



BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 26—A flash of pigskin from a crouching line—and a red wrath goes flying down a broken field, tearing, twisting, squirming, slashing—

That, a short time ago, was Red Grange, the vengeance that the god of football wreaked upon a gasping gridiron.

But they've hogtied him now. The transformation is complete. The dirty faced dodger that streaked swift paths over elite gridirons of the land has become Hollywood's great lover.

Red isn't so poor at it, either. Directors say he's a natural actor. The three pictures here of "Going, Going, Gone," show how Red can act—and



A grid enthusiast might call them "watch him!" "There he goes," and "Touchdown." The lady in the "game" is Miss Edna Murphy. Red is paid to kiss her on an average of 14 times in every love scene, and the picture abounds in love scenes.

"Just think, paid to kiss a lady like that!" This from C. C. ("Cash and Carry") Pyle, the financier of the football firm of Grange & Co., and official spokesman. "Playing a love sequence opposite Miss Murphy certainly shouldn't be hard to take." As for Red, it's hard to get anything out of him. He has become almost calm-like since coming to the Celluloid Town. But every nerve in that panther-like frame of his is rarin' to go. "There's only one thing I don't like about this movie business," says Red. "That's the infernal way they stall around out here. It seems as if I spend nine-tenths of my time waiting for something to happen." And they tell him: "Be patient, Harold. Next week we'll shoot another love scene."

If you look well at Mr. Grange below, as he sits at a makeup table, holding in his left hand a rouge-stick and staring at a pot of grease-

kiss. Look at the pictures above. An artist might call the first "Contemplation," the second "Resolution," the third "Consummation."

meets up with one Joe Easter, a real woodsman trader, who has wed an ex-manicure girl from Minnesota. Arrival of the "city guys" recalls to the manœuvre girl the "days when" and all her dreams of pseudo-grandeur pop up.

Alverna, the girl, is not the "nice, pure gal" of the average tale, however. She trails the "city fellow" into the woods, but Joe does not follow with the traditional gun. Instead he comes with relief provisions just as their situation looks desperate. In the end all go their separate ways.

Wonder what the movies will do to this?

There is much beauty in the painting of background and, it seems to us, a great deal of irony and burlesque in the characterization.

The most honest of the seasonal "outdoor" books comes from James Stevens who, about a summer ago, chronicled a few of the adventures of Paul Bunyan, mythical figure of the northwest woods.

Stevens, for many years a wandering laborer of the west—a "wobly" no doubt—a logger, a box car tourist and what not, sets down to write the odyssey of an American "working stiff." It is titled "Brawnman" (Knopf) and has a fine "hard-boiled" quality, essentially American and flavored with sweat, oaths, brawls and much honest toil. This is no mean saga, and a book not to be dismissed lightly—for it is real!

Speaking of "reality," along comes Courtney Riley Cooper, who has spread himself all over the magazines with his circus tales to take a lot of the glamor off some of our pet bad men.

In "High Country" (Little and Brown), COOPER takes a pot shot at many of the "wild west" figures of the "wild west" and finds them far from hero. Jesse James, "Wild Bill" Hickok, Bob Ford, and many others come under his observation and his eye looks over them cynically and accuses them of firing in the dark, shooting in the back and other antics not up to hero standards. One of the most cynical bits concerns a visit to Jesse James' mother where, for "two-bits" the outlaw's parent tells her tale. Cooper has gone carefully over his ground and secured much first-hand information which he sets down relentlessly. It's a highly interesting volume.

And one more—"The Red Gods Call" (Bobbs-Merrill), by C. E. Scoggins! This Scoggins produced last season a memorable little adventure tale of Mexico, "The Grand Old Name."

Scoggins can write better than most of the adventure tale tellers all rolled into one. An outstanding virtue of his newest book is defiance of the Richard Harding Davis-Q

Henry traditions of Latin America. While writing a tale that holds interest well past midnight he announces flatly that he will not compromise to romantic illusion. He takes a tentative Rabbitt out of a small town after an accidental meeting with a hobo just up from Latin American and thrust him into a Guatemalan insurrection.

The single weakness of the book is the insistence of Scoggins in dragging in his personal bias against American handling of affairs in Mexico and way points.

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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

THESE BOOKS FOR ENJOYMENT

By the Book Survey
What books for vacation reading? The usual number of requests for such a list come to this desk. Well, for sheer entertainment Jno. Triskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy" and Ben Hecht's "Count Buga" would be hard to beat. And, if you haven't read it yet, Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." And, of course, Cabell's "The Silver Stallion."

Under the general heading of adventure might come Sinclair Lewis' "Mantrap," though it is considerably more than that, and another bully adventure tale, well written, is C. E. Scoggins' "The Red Gods Call," which, of course, they do at this season.

For those who like something "filling" as well as well done, we suggest William Beebe's "The Arcturus Adventure," Thomas Beer's "The Mauve Decade," and Mark Sullivan's "Turn of the Times." Far more thrilling than fiction is Dr. De Kruff's "The Microbe Hunters" and Irdal Jones' "The Splendid Shilling" will give you both fine writing and the gypsy spirit.

The best detective story we have read this year is "The Vindict" by "Red," and Mary Roberts Rinehart's play "The Bat" now has a fictionalized version.

Whimsy and fantasy are to be found in Heywood Brown's "Grandie Follows His Nose" and Norman Matson's "Flicker's Quest."

Just around the corner from Limehouse, we gather from Thomas Burke, are more wharves and Chinks and Lascars and strange mixtures of human decay, passion and beauty—such mixtures as must come from a bewilderment of East and west, thrown together in a tawdry scene.

All of this lies "East of Mansion House," title of the latest collection of Burke's stories from the Doran presses.

Burke once remarked that all of his impressions were caught in childhood and in "The Wind and the Rain," and autobiographical work, he painted as poignant and lovely a picture of this youth as one could ask for. Why this work failed to get greater recognition and sale we shall never comprehend. It is the best thing Burke is likely to do.

Burke, as a child, wandered the Limehouse district, meeting the underworld on such terms as could be made only by a child. Had he waited until maturity came upon him he could never have found similar opportunities. His stories seem efforts to recapture those far-away impressions.

For summer reading which is not fiction, there is enjoyment and information in "The Dreadful Decade" (Bobbs-Merrill). Its author is Don C. Editz, for 30 years a New York newspaper executive—mostly a business office man—who has retired and gone seriously to writing.

The book chronicles American events of the Seventies—such mat-



Thomas Burke

ters as Reconstruction and the original K. K. K., gorgeous Jim Fisk, Boss Tweed, the Beecher scandal, fraud-ridden construction of the Union Pacific, smirches on the Grant administration and the Hayes-Tilden contest.

At first blush the title seems brazen. Here is the third decade of the twentieth century—with its crime waves and its prohibition enforcement problem, its Teapot Dome and Department of Justice revelations, its Klan and evolution controversy. And our decade applies the word dreadful to the picturesque waywardness of 50 years ago!

But that is a mere quibble. The book itself is not history in the sense of scholarly winnowing of facts, a tracing of economic and social causes, or convincing arrival at assured verdicts. It is not even extraordinarily good reporting.

Its merit is in its selection of material. It presents with a reporter's perceptions what were the big news events of the day. Here are the page one stories, the popular catch phrases, the stock of current conversations. The old stories are dressed up completely and fairly. One has heard the phrases, but here is what they mean. And every story deserves a banner head.

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J.C. TURLEY, Dist. Mgr. 2212 Clinton Ave. Fort Worth, Tex.

paint, you may get an idea of his reaction toward some of the duties of his new state in life. Doesn't he look just like a man who has found a beetle in his soup? The makeup! Ugh! There's the rub!

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and building material direct to builders anywhere. Greatly reduced prices. Agents Wanted. Mail list for Estimates. Maple Lawn Lumber Co. DALLAS, TEXAS

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, callous or "hard skin" on bottom of foot. Instantly it stings, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—advertising.

Boils for Years Now All Gone

Alabamian Says Dodson's Liver Tonic Gave Him Brand New Liver worth Fortune

Experience seems to indicate that people store up in their systems certain poisons that break out all at once in a series of boils. Sometimes they are fatal. Willie Hapes says: "Ever since I grew up boils broke out on me just when the planting season began, and I had to lay up. Blood remedies were worthless. The only known remedy was calomel, but it seemed to turn my stomach inside out. This spring I got a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and I feel sure it put a new liver into me worth and for the first time in years they didn't come back."

The reason for this is the fact that "spoiled" Dodson's Liver Tonic loosens up the liver, lets go of a surge of impurities, sour bile, fermented food and gas and breaks up the most obstinate constipation. And yet it never makes you sick—no grip, no pain—even though it may drive out quarts of sour bile as black as ink. And this result is absolutely guaranteed. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel did in all your life, and without griping or making you sick, go back to the store and get your money.—advertising.

SLENDER FIGURES ARE ATTRACTIVE

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No weakening diets or strenuous exercises.



"Fat people are not in style! Everywhere you go the slender figure wins—men admire it—women envy it—clothes are made for it." Excess fat is admitted by medical authorities to be dangerous. It shortens human life—your own physician will tell you this. If you suffer from the distressing symptoms of obesity you, owe it to yourself to try and rid yourself of your excess weight. Why not find out today what SAN-GRI-NA can do for you? It has reduced so many people of ugly and burdensome rolls of fat. If you know of an obstinate case of obesity, tell them about this. SAN-GRI-NA. It is guaranteed to reduce or money refunded. TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE. The SAN-GRI-NA three times a day and prove to yourself what it can do. No reduction overnight, no miracle, but a steady logical loss of from three to four pounds a week should take place. Why we do not send samples. Note: Many people ask for free samples, but experience has proven that if they are more than a sample to show results. WE DO BETTER—we guarantee results. If your druggist will refund money so the trial dose is without cost to you. Sold at all good drug or department stores, or you can send for the SAN-GRI-NA Co., 1241 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Fighting the Ugly Menace of Firearms for Our Children

The Startling List of Infant Disasters Resulting From Destructive Playthings, and Scientifically Approved Methods to Prevent Them.



John Benedict, at Left, with Sister, Elizabeth, Will Go Through Life with but One Eye. This Tragedy Resulted When He Was "Playing Indian" and Was Shot in the Eye with an Air Rifle by His Chum, William Cuneo.



Above: Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, Famous Child Educator and Student, Who Urges That People Be Careful of the Games and Toys Their Children Play With. Here Are Three of Her Pupils Being Taught to Play with a "Constructive Toy," the Typewriter.

FLORENCE McINTYRE.

NURSERY killings have reached epidemic proportions, according to scientists working on the problem. More than five hundred children met frightful deaths at the hands of their playmates during the last year. Thousands of others were maimed and disfigured. And in every case some otherwise guiltless child must go through life under the brand of Cain won when scarcely out of the cradle.

Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, well-known educator, is among the scientists who warn of this danger that threatens homes of every class. Tragedy, she declares, lurks in the type of games that children are taught to play and the kind of toys that they are given by doting parents. Often death is the realistic finish of cowboy and soldier "pretending," or a revolver or even an air-rifle may enter the playground with fatal results.

In the last year alone, thirty-seven children, either hanged themselves or were hanged unintentionally by their playmates. The only explanation that frantic parents and the police could in each case gather was that the children had been "pretending to hang Jimmy like in the papers and books." Then something happened, the rope got tangled up or Jimmy slipped off the chair and his playmates ran away frightened. Or it may have been an Indian game that cost some child an eye when an arrow sped too straight, or an air rifle shot too hard.

Only a few days ago Joseph Cocuzza, a twelve-year-old newsboy, galloped happily about his paper route astride a broomstick broncho and wielded a shiny black water pistol. He always played cowboy games, and frequently his four-year-old sister, Katherine, would take the part of the Indians, particularly the ones that "bit the dust."

But the other day Joey rushed out of his Newark, New Jersey, home screaming, "I've shot my sister! She can't answer me!" When a flesh-and-blood policeman had taken the shivering child into court it was discovered that Joey had found a revolver of his father's that looked just like his own water pistol. He had decided to become a two-gun cowboy. And his beloved little sister stretched dead on the floor, finished the game.

A few days later ten-year-old John Benedict was crying his heart out in a New York City hospital, while his fourteen-year-old chum, William Cuneo, was in the Children's Court charged with juvenile delinquency. William had walked his friend to demonstrate his shiny new air rifle and drew a dead line on him as John came out of his home. His aim was tragically true. Johnny will go through life with only one eye, while William will never be able to forget.

At about the same time Lazarus Manos, one of the most gallant and charming of New York's children, turned fun into tragedy and must go through life as a patricide. It was the child's constant delight to play cowboy with his father each evening. He would gallop through the house on a broomstick, wielding his cap pistol, and each time a shot rang out his father would tumble to the ground and another Indian chief would be scalped. In fact, it is doubtful who enjoyed the games most, the handsome child or the father who amused him so by feigning death realistically.

But now little Lazarus must play alone, and does not even realize what happened to his daddy. He had obtained his father's pistol. It looked just like his own cap pistol, only it made a louder noise when he pointed it at the Indian chief and pulled the trigger. His daddy died even more realistically than usual, and Lazarus galloped delightedly about the apartment even after his mother's screams had brought the police and they had pronounced her husband dead.

Another type of danger that lurks in children's games is cited by the educator. Five-year-old Johnny Ladden, like many other children during the last year, desired realism for his game of fireman. Johnny's father was a fireman and Johnny had a perfect fireman's suit, a miniature fire engine and spent most of his time

rushing about putting out imaginary fires.

One day he got the brilliant idea of getting his father's company called out to help him at his play. So he set fire to the curtains of his home and waited expectantly for his daddy to come and help him control the blazing home. But the alarm brought another company than that of his fathers, and even yet Johnny cannot understand what was bad about his game of fireman, that his father did not play with him that time.

According to Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, known as America's leading child educator, these cases are merely typical of thousands that take place each year, and which could be abolished by proper play training.

"You must expect this sort of tragedy," says Dr. Stoner, "just so long as the world knows careless parents, just so long as children are permitted to play with toys that are modeled after

Below: Joseph Cocuzza, the Newark, N. J., Newsboy Who Killed His Little Sister in a Game When His Father's Gun Went Off. Shown with Detective.



swords, bow and arrows, catapults. Children should realize that children are great lovers of realism, which is a fundamental reason why their play should be guided from earliest babyhood along constructive rather than destructive lines. For a child who is accustomed to playing with a cap pistol, a real pistol is merely more exciting and he can not properly realize the danger attached to it. He takes his father's revolver, plays Indian with it just as he had always played with his toy pistol. And it may be years before he fully realizes the terrible consequences of when he tried to make his game real and grew up, as depicted, strangled little corpse. Following the leader sometimes leads to death or broken limbs.

"It is just as easy to teach a child to play constructively, as destructively, and by that method alone can we combat this wave of child killings. Give a child toys that it can construct with and consider as tools. Teach it games that arouse practical ideas.

"Give them blocks, garden tools, manual training equipment, cloth and bright-colored wool and beads. Then the boys can build castles, construct bridges, make chairs and model boats. The girls can cultivate small gardens, make dolls' dresses, decorations, and try their hands at weaving.

"If you are anxious to have your child read at an

early age the typewriter is the best means. It is the easiest way to teach a child the alphabet, while its mechanism fascinates the youthful mind and the pecking of the keys holds the child's interest.

Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner speaks on the problem with more than a theoretical knowledge. She is the mother of Winifred Sackville Stoner, Jr., now the Countess de Bruche. Through the application of these educational ideas,

Above: Little Lazarus Manos Even Now Does Not Know Why His Daddy Went Away After "Playing Cowboys and Indians" with Him. But the Police Record Shows That the Child Killed His Father with a Real 32-Calibre Gun, Which He Had Obtained to Play with Instead of the Toy Cap Pistol Shown in the Picture.



Left: Little Johnny Ladden, Who Set Fire to His House to See His Daddy, a Real Fireman, Battle with the Blaze.

The Countess de Bruche, Formerly Winifred Stoner, Jr., Who, According to Dr. Stoner, Was Raised on a Sound Principle of Mental Training and Practical Application. At the Age of Eight She Spoke Five Languages.

trud Bird, the nine-year-old poet whom Edwin Markham has called the "child wonder of the age." She learned to play with simple, constructive toys. Her educational facts were absorbed through jingles and rhymes. Her games fostered creative ability. Her play hours were turned into work hours that were a delight to the child. And at the age of nine she has turned out a booklet of poetry which would do credit to an adult writer.

But coming back to the influence of toys or tools, as she prefers to call playthings, on the juvenile mind, Dr. Stoner says:

"Before you purchase any toy for your child, ask yourself these questions: 'What thought will that particular toy plant in the child's mind?' 'Will it help to foster his or her natural creative ability? Will it turn play hours into work hours which are a delight. Is it a safe toy for the child to handle?'

"Or will it be used possibly to kill or maim some playmate? Will it suggest to the child the securing of a more realistic plaything that may be dangerous? Will it arouse destructive thoughts in the child's mind that will crop out in tragedy?'

Dr. Stoner developed her child into a prodigy that has been studied by educators throughout the world. At the age of eight Winifred, Jr., spoke five languages and at sixteen at least ten. And it was all play learning them, the little girl growing up a normal, beautiful woman.

Another child, more recently trained under Dr. Stoner's system is Caroline Brat-

ARE YOUR BRAINS COLLEGE-GRADE?

"Advanced Examinations" Will Be Held by Older Universities to Help Pick Out Promising Applicants Here's a Test of Type Planned. Think You're Bright Enough to Get Into College?

NEW YORK, June 26.—Sharpen your young America, if you want to get into one of the older, more prominent colleges and universities. Getting into college isn't like it used to be. Thousands of college candidates are being tested by "scholastic aptitude" tests this year as a new hurdle raised by

some of the most noteworthy institutions of higher learning through their co-operative College Entrance Examination Board here. Scores of other colleges, hard-pressed to determine which candidates to let in and which to keep out, have adopted similar means of helping estimate the individual applicant's scholastic promise.

Too Many Applicants—
In numerous cases, three times as many students are seeking admission to college as these schools can accommodate.

Experimental in nature, the "aptitude tests" are designed to shed light on the future worth of would-be matriculates as distinguished from their past performance in secondary schools. Submission to them is selective and voluntary at the experiment's present stage. Seven to eight thousand eligibles will take this year's tests, it is estimated, through the New York examination body, operating through supervisors at various centers.

The number will swiftly increase, the board forecasts. There is no such thing as a "passing mark" in the psychological quizzes. Grades in academic examinations still will be given major weight in final ratings.

Answers 200 Questions—
"Boards of admission to colleges, now forced to estimate the future worth of candidates, need all the information that is available and pertinent to reach wise decisions," the examination board says.

"This additional test may help to resolve a few perplexing problems, but it should be regarded merely as a supplementary record."

Rigid time limits will be imposed as college candidates undertake to answer the various sets of ques-

tions placed before them—200 or more questions in all.

Arithmetical reasoning, word definitions, checking the accuracy of analogies, verifying or correcting brief statements of supposed fact, and the solution of memory problems are among the varieties of mental gymnastics the tests will present.

Carl C. Brigham, professor in the psychology department of Princeton, headed a committee which prepared the tests for this year.

Brigham foresees constantly increased use of "scholastic aptitude"



ratings by the larger colleges as they select their new students in the future.

May Picture Mind—
"At present our knowledge of what constitutes a good test is limited," he says. "After a test is given, we do not know just how much

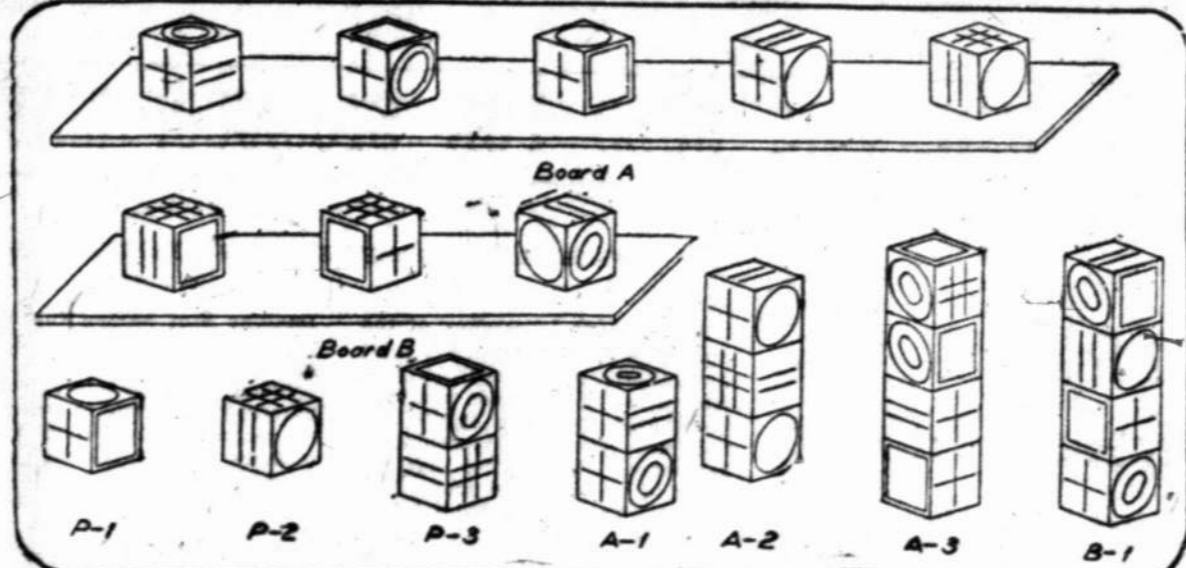
weight should be given to its results.

"But each year that tests are used, our knowledge will increase. Their results will be checked carefully against the actual college performance of those who undergo

them.

"Some day, means of obtaining an accurate, complete picture of a new student's mind and his possibilities may be found.

"If so, the effect on education will be almost revolutionary."



How's your intelligence? Here is a test that Paul C. Squires, graduate psychology student at Princeton University, devised for his fellow Princetonians—and that some of them found rather difficult.

First study Board A. When the left-hand cube is turned over so the face with parallel lines is on the bottom, the faces appear as shown on the second cube. Turn the second cube so the double circle is on the bottom; the third cube shows the result. Turn the third so the square is on the bottom, and you have the fourth. Give the fourth a counter-clockwise turn, so the plus sign is on the bottom; the faces then are as

shown on the fifth. Now look at P-1. Which design is on the bottom?

Look at P-2. Which design is on the bottom?

Look at P-3. Which two designs are on the bottom faces? Give both answers at once.

Now read off the bottom faces of A-1, A-2 and A-3.

Next study Board B. The faces have been rearranged. For instance, the third cube shows the circle and double circle on adjacent instead of opposite faces. Fix carefully in your memory the rearrangement.

Now call off all at once the four

bottom faces of the pile labeled B-1, in order from top to bottom.

If you give it up, here are the answers. Call the single circle No. 1, the double circle No. 2, the

square No. 3, the plus sign No. 4, the double plus sign No. 5 and the parallel lines No. 6. Then the bottom faces are:

- P-1 No. 2
- P-2 No. 4
- P-3 No. 6
- A-1 No. 1
- A-2 No. 3
- A-3 No. 5
- B-1 No. 4
- B-2 No. 1
- B-3 No. 2
- B-4 No. 3
- B-5 No. 5
- B-6 No. 6

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Drugs, paragon, "Jaks" and tobacco. We sell the genuine Keesley treatment. See results. Blank reference. Write Keesley Institute, 805 Forest, Dallas

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE— CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on both the Mother You Must Buy "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.

Removes Wrinkles in 15 Minutes—New Way
A veritable wonder-worker for wrinkled and flabby faces is a simple, harmless application made by taking a spoonful of Powdered Tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Not only does it quickly smooth out the wrinkles and eye lines—before one's very eyes—but it has a stimulating influence upon the weakened and relaxed underlying tissues. The mixture is spread over the face with the fingertips and in less than fifteen minutes the mirror shows that a most marvelous transformation has taken place. When the substance is washed off the average face actually looks ten or fifteen years younger. The results are far better than those obtainable from the most expert massaging—and the cost is less than three cents a treatment! Powdered Tarkroot can be obtained from any druggist.

TARKROOT
Removes wrinkles; improves contour

Give your skin compelling loveliness
—a sure, safe super-bleach
DON'T resign yourself to freckles, tan, redness, pimples or blackheads. Don't rest content with rough, unattractive skin. Almost overnight a new complexion—pink, baby-white skin—is yours if you use Nadinola, the safe super-bleach which is making beauty-seekers everywhere. Nadinola never fails. At once your skin will show a change, then day-by-day improvement until it is all you long for. And this fine perfume cream never burns the skin. Begin to use Nadinola tonight—positive satisfaction or you get your money back. At drug stores and department stores, in generous jars at 50¢—extra large, economy size \$1. National Toilet Company, San Fran., Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

LOOK AT THEIR ANKLES, ZIEGFELD'S RULE IN PICKING GIRLS TO GLORIFY

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK, June 26.—Beauty is only knee deep—that is, according to the first test applied by Flo Ziegfeld in selecting American girls whose glory he intends to magnify.

It's a question of "putting your best foot forward" when you pass in review before this past master of pulchritude pickers. For his first glance is at the ankle and if this fails what matters the rest! But if you win by an ankle, upon your face then depends your fortune, with a sprinkling of personality thrown in.

"And it has proved an infallible system," says the great glorifier, with finality. "No truly lovely girl has a poor ankle."

Gazed at 10,000—
Ziegfeld has just completed a task that would prove fatiguing to all but the tired business man. He has, within a couple of weeks time, cast his eye over 10,000 beautiful girls.

From all parts of the world they came, for the word had gone forth that this summer Mons. Ziegfeld would be recruiting not only for his "Follies" but for his first moving picture venture, entitled "Glorifying the American Girl," soon to be started at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Ten thousand girls—from tank town and metropolis, all come to Manhattan pursuing a will o' the wisp! And of this number 600 were to be selected for the picture, and this 600 will combine all sizes and types.

"Although," said Ziegfeld, in commenting on the present style of beauty, "Next year's fashions will be in the middle-sized girl. You remember the vogue for large girls some seasons back" and then nothing would do but ponies—you know, little things with big eyes. The sylph, I mean, the slender willowy girl, still is popular, but there is still a girl who is neither tall nor short, but medium-sized. You'll see her out next year."

It was no ordinary besegement that captured Ziegfeld for the films. On the contrary, Jessy Lasky, the film magnate, has for years bombarded the Broadway barricade with-out avail.

"It wasn't that I didn't appreciate the films," says Ziegfeld. "In my home I have a little movie machine for the family. And I have dabbled a lot with lighting effects. I think I shall introduce a few surprises in film lighting."

That's a side of Ziegfeld that is little known. He is constantly experimenting in theatrical chemistry. His interest does not end with beauty selection. He is responsible for any number of stage lighting innovations.

And his entrance into films means that he must toil during the hot summer months when, ordinarily, he is vacationing in Europe.

"But I never put my name on anything that I don't do myself. And that's the secret of my success, since you've asked for it," he commented. "I'm to blame if it's right or wrong"

weight should be given to its results.

"But each year that tests are used, our knowledge will increase. Their results will be checked carefully against the actual college performance of those who undergo

them.

"Some day, means of obtaining an accurate, complete picture of a new student's mind and his possibilities may be found.

"If so, the effect on education will be almost revolutionary."



Esther Ralston who is to be the "glorified American girl" in Ziegfeld's first movie.

He has retained Joseph Urban and Ben All Haggan to attend to the stagings, costuming, groupings and the like, and Esther Ralston is to have the role of the "glorified American girl."

No detective hunts down his quarry with more Sherlockian gestures than does Ziegfeld his beauty types. Those thousands who storm his gate, with or without invitation, do not, in his estimation, include all the beautiful girls in the world.

"He watches newspapers and magazines like a hawk," an assistant tells. "If, for instance, he sees the type of girl he is looking for in a toothpaste advertisement, he has his agents find out who she is and tries to get her for his beauty list. Sometimes there is a face peering from an automobile on the advertising page and sometimes a Sunday rotogravure section reveals a lovely girl as winner of some small town beauty contest. Sometimes a college magazine reveals a beautiful co-ed and sometimes the papers present photographs of beautiful girls in parades, or car-tours or fairs. He is on the track of them all."

THE WEEK ON BROADWAY
The official closing gong of any theatrical season is generally sounded by the Players Club, that veteran organization of stage folk. And, as has been the custom in years past, a Shakespearean revival is given. This year it is "King Henry IV" (Part 1). The cast includes such a

distinguished list of names as Otis Skinner, in the role of Falstaff; William Courtleigh, Basil Sydney, Rosamond Pinchoff, Peggy Wood, Blanche Ring and a score of other "all stars."

Here's New Guess At Future Radio!

NEW YORK, June 26.—Hugo Gernsback, writer and popular prophet of scientific advancement, visualizes these radio conditions of 1936:

A change in broadcasting with stations operating below 50 meters, possibly below 10 meters, allowing 4000 stations to be on the air without interference.

Television extending our sight 10,000 or 12,000 miles by radio.

Tubes operating directly from the 110-volt house-lighting circuit and known as "cold" tubes, needing no heating of filaments.

Simple control of the radio receiver, eliminating the many knobs and dials now in use.

Gernsback says the loud speaker of 1936 will have no diaphragm. It may be a gaseous, talking lamp. Regarding the popularity of radio, Gernsback believes that 25 to 35 million receivers will be in operation by 1936.

Before the Mike

A young woman dropped into WJZ's studio in New York and asked to broadcast. Keith McLeod, studio manager, heard her sing; and then booked her on the program. While discussing one of her selections, a composition by Edward Grieg, Astrid Fjelde, the singer, mentioned the fact that Grieg had composed the selection for his wife, Miss Fjelde then told McLeod that her father and Grieg had been close friends and that she had known the great composer well. She sings Norwegian songs in their native tongue. "Preludino" is the title under which a widely known Boston pianist will present a series of concerts from station WBZ, Springfield, Mass.

Prejudice of stage stars against radio appearances is rapidly breaking down, according to the experience of station KPO, San Francisco. KPO has broadcast many stage specialties recently. Among the notables heard from the station were the Duncan Sisters and Lou Holtz.

Many radio fans have written to WGN, Chicago, praising the station's series of "Great Moments from Grand Opera." The purpose of the series is to take from each grand opera its most effective bits and broadcast them. Many of the more obscure operas are being culled of their best material for these presentations.

By reason of hundreds of congratulatory letters, Leon Wood, celebrated organist, has consented to extend his series of organ recitals being given over WOR, Newark, N. J.

Roundabout Message
An example of the strides made by radio amateurs is a message sent by an amateur in the Hawaiian Islands for delivery in China. This message was relayed back and forth over a distance of 455,000 miles before it reached its destination.

Radio Show Plans
Secretary Herbert Hoover will open the New York radio show Sept. 10. The second night of the show will be International Night and messages will be received from the political leaders of foreign countries.

Difficult Broadcast
The problem of broadcasting the many reverberating notes given out by an organ to give the listener a faithful reproduction of sound requires the use of several microphones placed in different parts of the hall where the concert is picked up.

Good-English Contests
Station WOAW, Omaha, has introduced good-English contests to radio listeners. The purpose of the contests is to stimulate proper pronunciation and grammar by announcers and to interest radio listeners in offering constructive criticism.

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Women Need a Mild Laxative—Not a "Physic"
Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
Countless girls, and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid such headache, dizziness, biliousness, salivary skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach. They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those herebefore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

WOMEN WHOSE BEAUTY I BUTCHERED GOT CANCER FROM PLASTIC PARAFFIN

CHARLATAN, SUED FOR \$100,000, MAKES SENSATIONAL CONFESSION

"Good Food, Moderate Eating, Decent Habits And Physical Culture Best Preserve Beauty"

By a "Plastic Surgeon"

I HAVE been an unscrupulous practitioner. For this reason have been forced to leave one of the richest scientific fields—cosmetic surgery. A woman on whom I performed an operation has sued me for \$100,000.

She is sure to win her suit. This will ruin my reputation as a beauty surgeon and the fortune I have amassed is threatened.

There is no use denying it—I did bungle in her case. She was one of my first patients, when I was in the experimental stage. My work on her was nothing more than practice—I admit it. It was butchery, to be plain.

But I am not without conscience. At heart I have a altruistic feeling for my fellow man. And for this reason I have decided to unburden myself—to show some of the evils of beauty surgery, some of the pitfalls into which the unwary might tumble. Many sensational things occurred in the splendidly appointed offices I maintained uptown. The law was cheated once when I "made over" a crook's face, but I also out-smarted the crook because I led him to believe I had changed his fingerprints. I once tattooed a negro white and cut the flanges from his nose and made his lips thinner and diastrophic things happened when he married a white woman.

Urges Physical Culture
All kinds of persons flocked to my offices. Actresses, actors, society folk. Business men. Neurotic women who always have something wrong with them. And those queer men who affect dinner rings and a feminine demureness.

Primarily the effort to obtain beauty should come through moderate habits, moderate eating of the proper foods, and physical culture. Beauty is skin deep. But when the skin receives the proper nourishment from within and the proper treatment from without it glows with health. Women used to nibble arsenic to obtain a pallor, drop belladonna into their eyes to widen the pupils, and resort to the most outlandish things in an attempt to become what they then thought was beautiful.

But today the kind of beauty most admired is that rich, warm beauty of health. You cannot obtain this through the agency of the surgeon's knife. The effects of beauty surgery are ephemeral. For instance, the basic cause of wrinkles, absorption of the fatty tissues beneath the skin, is not removed in "face lifting" or the stretching of the skin. The real evil is still there, and in a short time the woman who has been operated upon finds herself probably badly scarred and her face drawn out of the proper proportion.

There are many unscrupulous men in cosmetic or beauty surgery—a perversion of that boon to mankind, plastic surgery. The reason? Money! Most of them are butchers, life myself, many who could not even properly carve up the carcass of a steer. They experiment on their patients all the time assuring them how they studied under such and such a doctor in Europe—always Europe! Their instruments must come from Europe and each operation must be the latest thing from Paris or Berlin.

Before I go into many of the appointments, I injected a local anaesthetic into the tip of his long nose. I had been thinking about this operation and I was not sure whether it would be successful. The thing that interested me was the money involved. The night before I had dreamed about noses, cutting down huge noses, and in this dream, strange to say, it was revealed to me just how I should proceed in the operation.

Imagine him having this defect corrected through plastic surgery! Some strange things have happened through the changing of features. One time an extremely beautiful Jewess came to my office. She had a rather large nose, hooked and distinctly Semitic. She did not realize that such a nose in Europe is considered a mark of nobility. She looked at the chart hanging in my office and pointed out a

metic surgery is one of the most successful ones—when performed by an expert. If it is not done by a man who knows his business, the bone might become diseased or too much cartilage might be cut away and complications set in.

Anyway, people were always coming to me with noses which they wanted shortened, or lengthened, or given a tilt, or the hump removed, or the "saddle" filled in. In this latter case, some of us surgeons used paraffin. It is injected into the depression while warm and then molded to the proper shape by the surgeon. But this is a direct cause of cancer, as I found to my grief.

I used it once on a woman and she developed a cancer which I knew came from the paraffin, but which I told her arose from some unexplainable source.

Dr. Henry J. Scherson, one of the reputable plastic surgeons, is sponsoring a bill in Congress to prohibit the use of paraffin in plastic surgery—and rightfully. It will do much good if passed.

The correct way to adjust the "saddle nose" is with real bone, but one must be an artist to use it.

Many of my patients were persons who were trying to become beautiful so that they could retain the love of their spouses, or sweethearts, or who wanted to win some one and thought that plastic surgery would be a valuable asset toward this end.

I remember a woman, who was immensely wealthy, who wanted to marry a man a few years younger than herself. She was conscious of the fact that she was 45, and looked the part. She was not healthy looking, for she had spent her life in gaiety and pleasure and the lines in her face told her story.

A Romantic Client
I always received the confidences of my patients. It is generally so in the medical profession. Women like to confess to a physician their affairs of heart. She told me of her romance and how she felt that the only thing that stood between her and her prospective husband was her oldish appearance.

"I will give you a facial lift, and will take the puffa from beneath your eyes, and you will look like a young woman," I told her.

"And what will this cost me, doctor?" she asked.
"Five thousand dollars," I replied.

She wrote me a check at once. I had charged her this high figure because I knew she was rich. I would have performed the operation for \$100, or maybe less. I had no set prices for my work.

In a month or so, when the cuts had healed, she came to see me. The operation had not been highly successful. She looked years older and more ugly.

"I even feel young again, doctor," this silly woman cooed.

Another Whose Semitic Type I Changed Roused Mate's Suspicion When Baby Had Jewish Nose!

The fact is that I realize now that I want to marry a man who is about the age I look—35. I have thrown over this other man, who threatened suicide and what not. He loved me and would have been a good husband. But he looks too old, even if I am three years older than he."

Disillusioned Woman
But in a short time she realized her mistake when she lost the "young man" she was then going with. She found herself an old woman all of a sudden, and one who had given up the opportunity to marry a man who would have made a good husband. It was too late then, for the man had already wed some one else.

Cosmetic surgery had not been much help in bringing happiness to this woman.

There was a rather funny incident of an actress who had her nose made over in my office. She was quite well known and on the opening night of the show in which she was appearing every one there paid particular attention to her new nose.

But when she came on the stage and the first nighters studied her through their opera glasses they could not see much change in her nose.

Here's what happened. On the night before the show opened she had trailed her husband on one of his mad cabaret tours. She found him in a well-known night club with a petite blonde. A scene ensued. In the course of the argument the husband let swing a hefty left which caught our actress friend on the nose. It swelled considerably—in fact, to about the size it had been before I had carved some of it away.

This is the reason the first nighters could not see much change between her old and new nose when they witnessed the opening performance of the show.

Spotted Her Mouth
One of the bungling operations I performed was when I sought to cut down a young woman's mouth. She was a pretty girl, but had a rather large mouth.

"Oh, doctor," she said, "if I only had a small mouth like such and such an actress I would be the happiest woman on earth."

She had quite a nice mouth. It was large, that is true, but it was well formed and was in accord with her face. She did

not have a face which would warrant small, pouting lips.

However, she had a ready check book, and I was not in cosmetic surgery to convince people that they should try to get along with the features which best suited their characters. I gave her a small mouth.

But in cutting down her mouth I severed hundreds of the little muscles which are brought into play when the lips wreath into smiles and pucker and assume so many expressions. When the cuts healed she found herself almost expressionless as far as her lips were concerned.

A Smileless Face
She was the antithesis of the hero of Hugo's "L'Homme Que Rire." In that case the zygomatic muscles of the face were cut and the man was forced to go through life with a continual laugh on his face, although he was one of the most miserable creatures imaginable.

This young woman, on whom I had performed the operation, was unable to smile or laugh properly and at times when she wanted to express merriment, she looked extremely solemn.

There were many things that happened in my office which would have made material for fiction or play writing. The strangest people on earth are attracted to the cosmetic surgeon.

I spoke earlier of the general class of men who patronize the plastic surgeon. They are those unhealed, ladylike individuals. It is astonishing the amount of pain they can endure.

I know of one, who is now on the stage, and who had a complete facial lift. He takes the role of a woman, and cares for his beauty with that same tenderness for which women are noted.

Most of the women who come to the plastic surgeon's office are actresses. They must pay particular attention to their beauty. Of course, where there are blemishes or defects which mar their features, these are oftentimes successfully removed through beauty surgery.

Scars can be eradicated. The skin is healed, and later, when the cut heals, only a hairline scar is left. This is taken out by peeling the skin.



Miss Truly Shattuck, stage star, one of the few who benefited by treatment of a bonafide plastic surgeon. Her increasing avoirdupois alarmed her when it totaled 202 pounds. So, after undergoing the knifing process, Truly rejoiced to find sixty-five pounds had been lopped off. What the change meant to her is graphically depicted above, showing her before and after the operation.

interesting cases which came to my attention and in which I was involved during my five years as a cosmetic surgeon. I would like to say a few words concerning the psychology of changing the features of an individual.

It is a well known fact that most of the great men in history were handicapped in some way by some abnormality of feature or character. Napoleon's squat stature was the cause of much ludicrous comment during his younger days. Lord Byron was lame. Stevenson was an invalid. Poe was a drunkard. Coleridge was an opium fiend. These things were assets to these great men. In endeavoring to overcome them, and in fighting to "show people," notwithstanding their shortcomings, they developed character which enabled them to win out in their cherished callings.

One might cite an instance of a man with an extremely long nose. We always hear that a large nose is the sign of character. The reason is just as I have pointed out.

One of my patients was a very successful business man, and he had a long nose.

"I have worked hard all my life," he told me. "I have made plenty of money, but always it has rankled me when people remark about my nose. I have always been conscious of it, and now I want to have a nose like any one else."

I did not explain to this man that the chances were that his nose had been largely responsible for his success. It had been this determination, bred through the feeling that people were laughing at him, that had made him such a fighter in the business world. So one day he came to fill an

saucy little retroussé nose as he preference.

Like many of the women who came to my office she wanted to see the operation performed. I could never understand this. But I gave her a mirror, which she held up as I worked. Women seem to have little fear of the sight of blood, when it is their own.

After injecting the usual local anaesthetic I began to loosen the skin from the cartilage by inserting a blunt instrument into the nostrils. I worked from within in cutting down her nose. The bump was removed by a small saw which cut it off cleanly. Then the skin was held down by a piece of court plaster on the outside. The skin would soon grow back to the cartilage and there would be no scars on the nose, as none of the skin was cut in the operation.

A year later this girl returned weeping. She told me she had married a man and had not confessed to him at that time she was a Jewess. She said that a child had been born which had a distinct Jewish nose. Her husband had refused to admit that the child was his and accused her of infidelity.

"I told him of my operation," she sobbed. "He would not believe me then. My parents are dead and I have no relatives here, and I cannot convince him that the child is his and the facial characteristics are my own."

I later managed to get the husband into my office and show him the record of the operation and the "before" and "after" pictures which I always had taken.

The nose operation in cos-



In the two startlingly contrasted pictures above, Mrs. Rhea Huston Stevens is depicted before and after a plastic surgery operation. She sued a doctor for \$100,000, charging he was responsible for disfiguring her.

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WILL ROGERS:

ROGERS FLIES THE CHANNEL

BY WILL ROGERS

All I know is just what I saw in the Papers or what I happened into as I prowl the streets. You remember on my return last year I told a little about some airship flying over the Channel. Well, it's great stuff, but I'll be slow gathering up my nerves.

I was in London, little Bill and that's the kid, 14. We were there prowling around, waiting for school to be out and the rest of the troupe to come on over. I wanted to go over to Paris and had read and heard a lot about this flying to Paris or flying over everywhere in Europe. So I was pretty strong for it. I had been up before out in Los Angeles and flew around over our hills in Beverly Hills and waved to us. So he was sure that this would be just like that. Well, I wasn't so sure about that. I wasn't strong for comparing my little plot around with the English Channel. If I fell out there I dropped in the lap of some friend or acquaintance but if I fell in the English Channel, I couldn't think of fish that I knew.



"Lafayette, here I come."

was the getting over that was worrying me right then.

Edge of London—

We drove out to the edge of London, and when you drive out to the edge of London why you have drove out to the edge of something. It begin to look from the Taximeter like London didn't have any edges. Between the constant clicking of the Taximeter and the thought of that Airship over that Channel, why I was what you might call a mildly nervous man. Oh boy! It was a dizzying rain and a high wind. I thought well if it takes wind to keep an Airship up we certainly ought to be able to stay up for we sure have got us some wind. It seemed like the old U. S. Senate when they get started on Prohibition.

We started right in, not being able to understand anybody for everybody around the joint was a Froggie. The rate over is, IN MONEY, about \$12.50. Flying in Europe is really about as cheap as railroads, especially on longer trips where you take in consider tion Sleeper fares and meals and all the extra time it takes on the train. They have a line now from Berlin to Moscow. In one day they fly all over in those countries, and that's nothing of it.

how we enjoyed it. So I was like the rest of them. I was flying so I could tell the natives back home about it. There was eight or ten big planes out there and some smaller ones.

Finally a man that spoke what he thought was English said to me "Do you want to go in a small plane or a big one?"

Bill said a small one. I said a big one. I asked how many would be in the small plane and he said three. Bill asked if the small plane wasn't faster. I said, "Oh Yes. In No Hurry—"

Well, that didn't particularly appeal to me. I got to thinking and I couldn't think of a single thing that I was in a hurry to get to Paris for. So when I got off to one side and I explained to him what a wonderful thing it would be to go home and tell about this big plane. On this Giant Airplane that he told that just three of us flew over that would be no novelty, but if he could tell them a whole lot of flew over, why that would be different. I was sparing to it, and got some company, in fact as much Company as possible, on the flight. I had read somewhere that there is supposed to be Safety in numbers. They seem over as many planes as they have people for. I saw a plane a-loading up and on it we got. The wind pretty near blowed us off the steps climbing up into it.

I thought maybe on account of the wind and rain they will declare "No flight today." And that would give me another day to think up some new excuse for going on the boat. I thought maybe they give

out "Wind Checks." But no sir, they just started packing us in there. There was room for 10 passengers and there was 10 passengers, and the Pilot, and another fellow that stood by the pilot. It looked like he was there in case of the thing falling. He could advise the Pilot just where would be the best place to fall. It's all closed in. The people are the middle and the Engine; are out to one side, one on each side of you, all right out in the open, working. When that big thing commenced leaving the ground and getting up in the air, no Britisher ever craved London any more than I did. Then I commenced to wish. Well, maybe Bill was right, the little plane would have been better. This is so heavy I doubt if the air will hold it up. Well, if you ever saw a beautiful country in the world to look at, it's England from the air. You would just start to try to enjoy a wonderful old Castle, and fields down below when something or somebody would take what air there was under us out and it would settle straight down like an elevator. Your stomach tried to change places with your head. Then we would find some nice conereted air roads and be sailing along fine. Then it would just remind you of surface roads over home. You would come to a place where somebody wouldn't vote road bonds and you would hit another bunch of ruts. The old Stomacher would commence to sort-er get up through your throat again. I looked back in the seat behind me, and poor little William had located a kind of a lunch basket effect that seems to be standard equipment on one of these cross-channel planes. He wasn't just examining it; he was seeing if it was practical. A Japanese across the 12-inch passageway looked like he would like to commit Hiri Karl. You know there is nothing in the world as sick looking as a seasick person. I think people look more natural when they are

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As for Mons. Belasco, he has been turning out stuff that will do little good to a reputation which fast threatens to wane. Last season he gave Broadway an unforgivable bedroom production which was largely responsible for getting the district attorney's jury started. This year his contribution to art is "Lulu Belle," which offers little new as a play outside its lines, which can scarcely come under the innocent appellation of "naughty." Its leading excuse for existence are Lenore Ulric's acting and the staging of a Harlem cabaret scene.

Thus the unsavory dishes served before the official jury. Yet these are productions "selling out" the house at each performance. So, as usual, the final censorship seems to be up to audiences, who have merely to stay away.

DO WOMEN LOVE TO FIGHT WOMEN?

SEATTLE'S DANCERS START BATTLE AGAINST WOMAN MAYOR

SEATTLE, June 26.—Mayor Bertha Knight Landes' New England conscience and the free-and-easy ways of the west are locked in a bitter battle here, only a few days after the city's new woman mayor took office.

Three hundred and forty "women scorned" are on the new mayor's trail, breathing revenge.

They are professional dance hall entertainers. Mrs. Landes wants to abolish them.

"It's not a nice system," is the mayor's explanation.

"Nice?" retorts Miss Billie Keyes, girls' leader, in bitter sarcasm. "Say, if we dared to dance like the highbrows in Mrs. Landis' society



Above, Billie Keyes. Below, Mrs. Bertha Landes being sworn as Seattle's woman mayor.



They are professional dance hall entertainers. Mrs. Landes wants to abolish them.

set, we'd land in jail pronto. And if we dared to dress like some of the women Mrs. Landes associates with we'd be barred from the floor. Most Are Married—

In Seattle, as in most Pacific coast cities, professional dancers make livings at dance halls. They are closely supervised by "city mothers." From 7:30 until midnight they are not allowed to leave the halls. Liquor and drunken men are rigorously excluded. At midnight, each girl is placed, by the "city mother" on duty at the hall, into a taxicab, the door is locked and she is taken home, at the hall's expense.

More than 80 per cent of Seattle's dancers are married; most of them are supporting children. At 5 cents a dance they make between \$40 and \$60 a week.

The girls belong to the Dance Hall Entertainers' Association, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

They are sore enough because Mrs. Landes wants to destroy their jobs—but what makes them madder still is the manner in which she refers to them as "dance hall girls." Her constant characterization of

BROADWAY TIDES UP AGAIN

Citizen Jurors Sniff for Vulgarity and Succeed in Finding Some



Two maids who help make merry "The Merry World," Broadway's new exotic revue—Evelyn Herbert and (inset) Lucia Covera, Spanish dancer.

By the Play Jury
NEW YORK, June 26.—Broadway's front parlor is being tidied up again for the visitors.

True, if you glance beneath the sofa you'll find some hastily tossed soiled linen. And there are various objects left about, the taste of which you will question.

Thus far "The Bunk of 1926," a musical revue, is the sole candidate for the noose. Changes were ordered in "Sex," "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Lulu Belle" remains to be seen or obscene, as the case may be.

Wave West, a rather clever young lady out of vaudeville, brought "Sex" to Broadway. It was followed by a great nose-holding fest on the part of the critics. It was a most ordinary piece, dragged in by its name and using obsolete show-biz methods. In spite of everything that had been done, the public went. The play is a "success," from the box office standpoint.

"The Shanghai Gesture," as a play, has little merit, but it reveals Flor-

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LYTLE BEACH

SATIN AND
LAME
Combined in
Pajama
Lounging
Costume.



Novelties from Paris



CRYSTAL
AND PEARL
Bandeau for
Summer
Evening Wear.

ACCESSORIES are colorful affairs during the summer months. And the well-dressed woman does not overlook the charm of the little touches to her costume. A vest of glazed chintz is the offering of a Paris couturier. To wear with a Tuxedo suit of gleaming satin, it is very effective. Evening accessories show pearls in various forms, for pearls appear refreshing after the heavier gems of a winter season. The pajama lounging costume is a novelty originated in Paris.



LARGE PLAIN
PATTERN
Taffeta with
Ribbon Tie.

Copyright, 1926, by International Pattern/Show
Inc. Great Britain: Wm. & A. G. Wallace

GLAZED chintz, that homey, colorful cotton fabric, once-upon-a-time reserved for summer draperies and slip covers for furniture, has invaded the fashions!

It earns its place with silks and satins when it is used so charmingly as in the vest above. Cut like a Tuxedo, the satin suit has narrow revers which flap back. A buttonhole is placed just beneath one flap and a button on the opposite side, emphasizing the masculine suggestion of this novel costume. The vest is cut of colorful, glazed chintz, held together by four buttons just before it flares again into two sharp points.

Lame is the material Drecoil selects for the famous pajama costume. The name implies apparel for the boudoir, but Drecoil had in mind a "lounging robe" similar to a hostess gown when this costume was designed. That is why a compromise was drawn with good taste and the legs are covered with the satin trousers.

Silver stitchery outlines the Japanese figures in the coat, and the trousers match the plain satin of the sleeves.

American creators of style are a bit more conservative when they try for novelty. One of the flairs introduced is the blocked plaid taffeta frock which shows huge squares in gay colors where dark tones are expected.

To accent the "large" pattern of the taffeta, the necktie is increased in its proportion. There are tiny cap sleeves and an unusually deep hem to add weight to this simple frock.

For the summer dance or for the dinner party par excellence, a bandeau of crystals and pearls is effective. These are stitched to a fine net so that the background is fairly invisible. Pearl earrings and a pearl necklace complete the set.

Like a family crest a shield of embroidery adorns the front of a flannel one-piece frock. Gay colors are used in the stitchery and a narrow band of embroidery forms the high collar. The embroidery is repeated on the sleeves and two lines of smocking add a little fullness to the front of the skirt.

When the colors of summer flowers begin to pall, Paris invents a verdure for frocks which is so natural that it appears like freshly cut blossoms and leaves. This trimming makes one of the smartest touches for sheer material.

Huge leaves of green silk, painted to show a mid-rib and fluted edges, are stitched over the skirt of a cream-colored organdie frock. Flowers of silk are flattened slightly and stitched in interesting spots over the foliage. Then there is a bow of ribbon added to form a bouquet knot, and summer has literally been breathed into this frock of refreshing coolness.

Speaking of what Paris suggests, one should not overlook the new large hats as a novelty in a mode which so desperately clung to the cloche. Large hats, to say the least, are picturesque. When chosen with care, they afford a beautifying frame for the features. Choosing a color which will blend with one's natural tints is an important consideration. As a general suggestion, navy blue is a good choice. Blue can be worn with almost any colored frock; it forms a charming background for clear-cut features as well as an excellent contrast for the delicate pink tint of one's skin.

Scarves of painted design are effective. An especially attractive scarf is made of lettuce green crepe silk. There is a hand-blocked design of orange, purple, dark red and white. Black and white is another favored combination. The narrow scarf is tied about the throat and into a large bow at the front, floating off into streamers down the front of a coat suit.



PANEL
OF EM-
BROID-
ERY.
Adorns
Flannel
Frock.



GLAZED
CHINTZ
VEST
with Satin
Tuxedo Suit

