

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 277.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MISS LOUISE JENNINGS RE-
turned Sunday night from Dallas.

H. HALLOWAY, COCHRAN COUN-
ty farmer, is in Lubbock today.

TOM GARRARD, LOCAL ATTOR-
ney, is in Plainview Monday.

S. T. KERR, OF IDALOU, IS HERE
today on business.

S. J. SMITH, OF SEAGRAVES, IS
in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BARR-
ier and children, of Dallas, are visit-
ing in Lubbock.

L. E. BIGHAM, OF LORENZO, IS
in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. McCAULEY
are leaving Monday for Abilene on a
business trip.

MISS BLANCHE FANN IS LEAV-
ing today for Amarillo, Canyon and
Plainview on a visit.

ROBERT BEAN, LOCAL ATTOR-
ney, was in Levelland this morning.

MISS EULA COVEY HAS GONE
to Galveston, Houston and other points
on her vacation.

MISS VIVIAN WOODARD IS
leaving today for San Antonio, Dallas
and other points on her vacation.

MRS. V. C. BOWLING, OF FORT
Worth, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
F. C. Dwyer, and Mr. Dwyer.

MRS. CHARLES F. O'NEAL AND
daughter, Miss Ella O'Neal, have
returned from a visit to Dallas.

MRS. D. H. MANSELL IS IN FLOY-
d, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B.
Hicks, and Dr. Hicks.

LEONARD WILSON AND DATE
Wilson, of Plainview, are visiting J.
D. Stokes on 5th Street.

L. C. BECKER, OF DENVER, COL.,
is in Lubbock for a few days, attend-
ing to business interests here.

J. H. KING, OF ABERNATHY, IS
in Lubbock today.

HENRY MINOR AND WILLIAM
Ashmore, of Russellville, Ark., are
visiting Lester Lacey and other friends
here.

ROY STEVENS LEFT SUNDAY
night for Abilene, accompanying R. C.
Parrish back to that city. Mr. Parrish
spent the week-end here.

SIDNEY WRIGHT, OF HOUSTON,
is in Lubbock on business and visiting
friends. He is connected with a cotton
company at Houston.

MRS. W. S. PURYEAR HAS GONE
to Weatherford to visit. From there
she will go on to Hobart, Okla., where
she will make her home. Mr. Puryear
has been in Hobart several weeks.

W. W. NELSON AND FAMILY
have gone to Bartlesville, Okla., where
he has accepted a place as Hines' rep-
resentative.

MISS EDITH GEORGE OF BLOOM-
ing Grove, daughter of R. W. George,
editor of the Blooming Grove Times,
is a visitor over the week-end with
Miss Novelle Hemphill.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DABY
and family left the last of the week
for a two weeks vacation trip south
of here. They will visit in San Angelo
with Mrs. Daby's mother, and then
along the coast.

MISS SAMMIE PADGETT LEFT
this morning for Ballinger, where she
will visit with friends and relatives.
She will return to Lubbock after about
ten days.

C. C. HOFFMAN JR., OF SLATON,
brother of Mrs. Richard L. Douglas,
of Lubbock, is here today. He is a
son of C. C. Hoffman Sr., banker of
Slaton.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY M. RICHIE
of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jno. A. Woods,
of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tomlin-
son and Miss Wilma May Hall, of Mc-
Gregor, were in Lubbock Sunday, visit-
ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.
F. Day.

M. J. LEWIS AND FAMILY WILL
leave this evening for Dallas, where
they will make their home. Mr. Lewis
has been in Lubbock for some five
years, and has been connected with
the National Gold Bond Stamp com-
pany.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here
Maximum 97
Minimum 61
Mean 79
WEST TEXAS
Tonight and Tues-
day generally fair.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Tues-
day, generally fair, continued warm.

SOUTH PLAINS GINNERS CONVENE

Truce Is Offered Calles By Catholic Heads

CATHOLICS WANT PLEBISCITE FOR A FINAL DECISION

SO-CALLED "WAR" SHOWS BUT TWO DEAD AND NINE WOUNDED

(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. — An an-
nouncement that the Catholic Episco-
pate is willing to enter upon a truce
with the Mexican government until
the Mexican people are able to express
themselves by plebiscite on the relig-
ious controversy, and the discovery of
a plot to assassinate President Calles,
were the outstanding features of Mex-
ico's first priestless Sunday.

Notwithstanding the great parade of
the regional confederation of labor,
which required two hours to pass a
given point, the day was as peaceful
as the capital ever has known.
While the marchers passed the pal-
ace, where President Calles, surround-
ed by his ministers, stood waving his
handkerchief in answer to the cheer-
ing members of the faithful who were
kneeling in prayer in various churches,
beseeching an amelioration of the sit-
uation, brought about by the govern-
ment putting into force its new relig-
ious regulations.

All Churches Open.
All the Catholic churches, without
priests on the altars, were open for
prayer and meditation, except the
great Cathedral and several of the
downtown places of worship, past
which the parade made its way. The
doors of these were closed in the fear
that some untoward event might oc-
cur.

Disparages from all parts of the re-
public indicate that tranquillity pre-
vailed Sunday everywhere. Although
there was tense feeling at some places,
no actual trouble developed. The gov-
ernment had made strong military

(TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

Crespi Sees Peace On Horizon In The Mexican Situation

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 2. —
Peaceful settlement of the Mexican
religious situation was foreseen today
by Monsignor Tio Crespi, secretary of
the papal legation in Mexico, who was
expelled by the government Saturday.

In an interview, Monsignor Crespi,
who arrived in San Antonio incognito
outlined his views of the situation and
the hitherto unpublished events which
led to the closing of Mexican
churches and to his expulsion.

"There will be no revolution in Mex-
ico if the Holy See can avoid it," he
said. "There are two modes of settle-
ment possible—one by compromise be-
tween the Catholics and the govern-
ment and the other a diplomatic inter-
vention. A revolution and bloodshed
would result only in a momentary
triumph to the church, which triumph
would later be upheld by another chain
of events."

"I am going to New York to wait
for calm instructions from the pope
relative to my expulsion and to whether
I should return to Rome. Should I
receive no immediate instructions, I
shall go to Washington and remain in
the country ten days. I am not an
American citizen, as has been alleged
alleged by the press, but an Italian."

Lincoln Andrews In
Paris for Conference

PARIS, August 2. (AP)—Brigadier
General Lincoln Andrews, American
prohibition enforcement chief, said to-
day that his visit to Paris was unof-
ficial, but that he might take up a
"minor question" with the officials of
the French line. This has to do with
the allegation that members of the
cruisers of company's ships have placed
cases of liquor in the holds of the ves-
sels and sold them over the side in New
York.

One Drunk Enlivens Policemen's Sunday

Sunday was nothing more than a
routine day with the local Police De-
partment.

One drunk was brought in, and no
doubt will chip in some \$16.70 for his
part of the fun. One vag was brought
in, also.

Some motorist, especially the young-
ster set, persist in speeding, which is
a rather unhealthy occupation when
the police are around. Five speeders
were tagged during the day, to appear
before corporation court today.

Texas Bank Robbed But Men And Money Located By Police

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2. (AP)—Several
robbers this morning held up the bank
at Haslet, a few miles north of here,
and escaped in an automobile with
more than \$1,000, according to report.
The reports said Charles M. Morris,
cashier of the bank, was forced into
the vault by the robbers.

Two Men Arrested; Held

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2. (AP)—Two
men alleged to have been those who
held up the Haslet State Bank this
morning were captured in a corn field
near Haslet just before noon and the
loot of \$1,500 was returned to the
bank. The prisoners were being re-
turned to Fort Worth for filing of
charges.

"I Told You So" Is Ferguson's Word In Ft. Worth Abduction

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. (AP)—The abduction
of a man Saturday night in Ft. Worth
by six robbers "is only a sample of
what is to come," James E. Ferguson
declared here today.

J. Frank Morris, Fort Worth Bapt-
ist minister recently indicted for murder
and the religious troubles in Mex-
ico are given prominence in a state-
ment. "Some more on how it happen-
ed" which will appear in this week's
Ferguson Forum. He charged the Ku
Klux Klan vote nominated Attorney
General Dan Moody.

"Thousands of our Jew and Catho-
lic friends for reasons best known to
themselves deserted the governor in
the recent campaign and signed the
covenant in their attack on Fergusonism,
which has always stood under the
most trying ordeals for religious lib-
erty," Ferguson said.

"Every Jew and every Catholic who
fought the governor ought to write the
governor a letter and tell him that they
were either honestly mistaken and mis-
informed or that they were in error."

"The same religious liberty which the
Catholics are fighting for in the
Republic of Mexico today is the same
religious liberty which the great ma-
jority of those who fought the govern-
or in this campaign are seeking to
take away. When they have wrested
this liberty away from the Jews and
Catholics then the next step will be to
take religious liberty away from the
people and put it in the hands of the
modernized Baptist church."

Two Murders Stump Houston Officials

HOUSTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Police to-
day were still without clues to the
identity of the persons who killed Joe
Margoli, merchant, in an outlying sec-
tion Saturday and W. Allister "John-
nie" Johnson, 24, Rice Institute gradu-
ate who was shot in the head Satur-
day night while driving home from
the bay.

Robbery is believed to have been the
motives for the killing of Margoli.
No motive for the killing of Johnson
has been established. Lee Chatham,
24, director of this Rice band and of
"Lee's Owls" or Chester, was with
Johnson in the car. He told authorities
that the shot came from behind and
that he thought it was a fire blowout,
until Johnson fell forward over the
steering wheel.

Johnson lived here but his former
home was in Navasota and his body
was sent there.

Thieves Again Loot Vatican of 2,000 Lire

ROME, Aug. 2. (AP)—For the third
time within a year a theft in the vat-
ican has occurred. This time the
thieves got away with 2,000 lire from
the safe of the director of the gardens
in addition to 700 lire belonging to
the director.

HE'S A CAVE MAN

KANSAS CITY, August 2. (AP)—
William White, 46, a potato digger,
was in this county jail here today
after a special deputy sheriff re-
ported that White had hitched his
wife to a wagon and attempted to
force her to draw it after one of
his horses had become ill.

White denied the charge and said
he had unhitched the ailing horse and
let his wife lead it.

White was arrested last night
and charged with drunkenness,
beating his wife, beating the horses,
disturbing the peace, and possess-
ing intoxicating liquor. He was ar-
ranged before Judge R. S. Carson,
Muncie, Kans., and placed in jail in
default of \$500 bond.

Wood Alcohol Kills 38 in East



Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

Rest For The Weary

BERLIN.—City owned horses are
enjoying a three weeks' vacation
on a 300 acre municipal farm.
They are under the care of veteri-
narians and get all the oats and
hay they can eat. Many private
owners, declaring the rest works
as well for horses as for men, are
adopting the plan.

Follow The Leader

LONDON.—Bobby Jones is back
in the states but the leaders of his
example works on. Two American
kids enter for the boys champion-
ship at Coombe Hill, Surrey, the
first time on record that over-age
contestants have filed. They are
Charles and Robert Sweeney of
New Milford, Conn.

Attention!

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Buck
Private Warren Pershing starts on
the long, long trail that leads
possibly to the stars of a major
generality. He reported at the 7th
corps area training camp with a
Nebraska detachment and was as-
signed to the infantry.

Bad Example

NEW YORK.—A new "note" is
to be struck in movie premieres
next Friday, when John Barrymore
opens in "Don Juan." Tickets will
cost \$11 each, the producers an-
nounce, or just twice the most
costly first night last season.

Hail The Navy

WASHINGTON.—Hand it to the
navy! They have found a practical
use for static. Lieutenant E. M.
Kincaid of the Kittery reports he
was able to plot the course of the
recent South Atlantic storm as it
passed his ship during the recent
North Atlantic storm by "taking
radio compass bearings on the
static."

MRS. TOD IS DEAD

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 2. (AP)—
Mrs. Anna Stambaugh Tod, 55, widow
of David Tod and prominent in the
state and nation through her activ-
ties in politics died here today of cer-
ebral hemorrhage.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow For Park Lake Victim

Funeral services for Leo Horton, 15,
telegraph messenger, who was drown-
ed shortly after four-thirty o'clock on
Sunday afternoon at the Municipal
park lake, will be held some time to-
morrow. It was announced from the
Rix Undertaking company this after-
noon. William B. Horton, Lubbock car-
penter and father of the unfortunate
lad, arrived in the city shortly before
noon today from Panhandle where he
was working at the time of the ac-
cident.

According to persons who were pres-
ent at the park at the time of the
tragedy the Horton lad was diving for
golf balls when he was seized by an
attack of cramps and sank below the
surface of the lake without giving any
warning of his plight. Youthful com-
panions, noticing the absence of their
friend, called for aid and the body
was rescued by divers who said that
the water was about six feet deep
where the body was found.

The Horton family resides at 310
Avenue Q and in addition to the father
and mother the lad is survived by
several brothers and sisters.

Amarillo Rail Line Under Construction

AMARILLO, Texas, August 2. (AP)—
The driving of a silver spike, marking
the beginning of actual laying of steel
on the new Rock Island line from Am-
arillo to Lebrail, Kansas, a distance of
145 miles, was celebrated today at the
Amarillo terminal of the branch.

The spike was driven by Colonel C.
T. Herring, acting for Mayor Lee Riv-
ings of Amarillo, who is not of the city.
The ceremony was attended by Rock
Island officials and a group of promi-
ent Amarillo men.

The new railroad will traverse the
rich north plains agricultural section
of Texas and the Oklahoma "strip"
territory.

Would Take Politics From Commission

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 2. (AP)—
An effort to take the fish, game and
oyster commission of Texas out of
politics by enactment of new legisla-
tion was the principal subject before
members of the Texas Fisheries Asso-
ciation who assembled here today for
two day session.

Measures planned by the association
contemplate the establishment of a com-
servative committee of twenty mem-
bers. Claude A. de Graffenried of
Waco, president, is presiding. Turner
E. Hubby, state game, fish and oyster
commissioner is on the program.

New Oil Company Is Chartered By Court

DOVER, Del. Aug. 2. (AP)—A charter
was filed today for the Richfield oil
company of California with capital-
ization of \$60,000,000, to "locate, lease
and acquire mineral lands, particularly
lands containing petroleum and other
oils and gases, springs and deposits."

Four hundred thousand shares of pre-
ferred stock and 2,000,000 shares of
common stock are valued at \$25 per
share. The certificate of incorporation
was filed by the Corporation Trust
company of America, naming A. L.
Miller, M. A. Bruce, and G. M. Mc-
garr, all of Wilmington, as incorpora-
tors.

Federal Troops On Guard At Matamoros

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 2. (AP)—
Large details of federal troops sat-
tled the city of Matamoros Sunday
to prevent disturbances, and the city
remained quiet. Hundreds of Mexi-
can Catholics crossed the river to at-
tend masses in the Brownsville
churches, the priests of all Catholic
churches in that city having ceased
their duties early last week. Few
Amercians crossed to the Mexican
side, but Monday morning the busi-
ness traffic between Brownsville and
Matamoros opened as usual.

700 Die In New York From Poison Liquors

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Seven
hundred persons died in New York
City from poison liquor last year, J.
W. Quillen, chief chemist of the bu-
reau of internal revenue said today, in
issuing a warning against drinking
bootleg whiskey.

Removals containing wood alcohol
have been coming to the bureau re-
cently, he said.

200 PRESENT AS ANNUAL MEETING GETS UNDER WAY

ADDRESS FEATURES FIRST SESSION; OFFICERS TO BE NAMED FOR YEAR

With more than two hundred pres-
ent, the annual convention of the
South Plains Ginner's association open-
ed at the Tech College at 10:30 this
morning. The ginner's are representa-
tive of every section on the South
Plains, including some thirty counties.
The meeting was called to order by
the president of the association, Chas.
A. Malone, of Plainview, following
which Mayor Pink L. Parrish gave an
address of welcome to the congregated
ginner's. R. R. Gilliland, of Quanah,
responded to the welcome.

President Makes Address

The president's address preceded
the appointment of the resolutions
committee and the reading of the min-
utes of the last meeting by Ray Grin-
ham, of Lubbock, secretary of the or-
ganization.

The outstanding feature of the con-
vention is the spirit of general co-op-
eration existing among all the gin-
ner's, all of whom are working toward
the placing of their work on a high
standard of business ethics.

An excellent lunch, with cold
drinks, was served at noon in the stock
judging pavilion, where the convention
is being held.

Meeting Is Reconvened

The business session reconvened
after lunch to hear the report of the
resolutions committee and further
business of the convention. Officers
for the year 1926-27 were elected
late in the afternoon, following which
the convention was adjourned.

Prosperity among ginner's and grow-
ers alike and the forecast for a ban-
ner year were the keynote of the
convention, the ginner's being united in
the belief that 1926 would be a good
year for all connected with cotton
growing.

The meeting is the regular annual
convention of the South Plains gin-
ner's association, which is held in Lub-
bock each year upon call of the pres-
ident.

Lye Solution Badly Burns Lubbock Man

C. J. Farris, District Delco Service
agent, employed by the Mistake
Creamery, was painfully burned after
yesterday morning when a lye solu-
tion, escaping under pressure from the
Fridgicair plant on which he was
working in Martin's Confectionery,
covered his face, feet, and hands. For-
tunately, one of the employees of the
Confectionery, was standing by, and
washed the burns immediately with
vinegar, counteracting the lye-effect,
and administered first aid treatment,
so that the burns were not so severe
as they might have been.

Mr. Farris was able to return to
work this morning.

"Ma" Takes Case of Ponzi For Thought

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. (AP)—After hearing
an hour's vigorous argument, Governor
Miriam A. Ferguson today took
under advisement the question of ex-
traditing Charles Ponzi, Boston fi-
nance wizard, to Massachusetts to
serve a five to ten year term.
She is expected to announce her de-
cision today.

Crazed Man Abducts Patient In Hospital

JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Aug. 2. (AP)—
David Cooper, 23, a former parolee
convict, from the Joliet penitentiary,
and a voluntary inmate at the state
hospital for the insane, early today kid-
naped Beulah Killeen, a 16 year old
patient at the hospital, and escaped
in an automobile.

Journal News Reel

Two hundred South Plains Gin-
ner's convene here today in annual
business at Texas Tech. Mexican
government offered truce by Catho-
lic heads who offer plebiscite to
settle present religious argument.

Police capture robbers and turn
after Haslet, Texas, bank is bur-
glarized today. Funeral services
for Leo Horton, 15, drowned in
Municipal Park lake Sunday after-
noon, set for tomorrow. A. P.
Deira, Rochelle, and other con-
tainers hurt today as car turns
over near Monroe.

Four States Are Balloting Today

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2. (AP)—Candi-
dates for national congressional and
state nominations in Missouri, Okla-
homa, Kansas and Montana today were
concluding campaign affairs in their
home precincts after making prohibi-
tion one of the drive for votes at the
primary election.

News and Views of the World of Sport

LUBBOCK LOSES BROOKLYN GOES CLOSE GAME TO AHEAD OF CUBS GOBER'S ENTRY BY 2 TO 1 WIN

RATLIFF LOSES 2 TO 1, DUE TO TEAM-MATES' BASE RUNNING

The "Cast-Off's Revenge," that age-old drama of the baseball diamond, was presented to Lubbock baseball fans yesterday afternoon, when the Crosbyton Caprockers, with "The Terrible Terry" in the title role, ably aided and abetted by Messrs. Vernon Brown and Emmet Gober, defeated the Lubbock Hubbers by a score of 2 to 1.

By way of explanation it might be said that Mr. Terry was once the fast ball ace of the Hubber crew and that the whistling base-hits of Messrs. Brown and Gober once helped to make baseball history in the Hub of the Plains.

Terry gave the hard hitting local seven base-hits during the afternoon, while his playmates were securing but six from the delivery of Hon. Skeeter Ratliff, on the hill for the Allenmen, but he was given considerable support on the part of Hubber base-runners, especially when a double, an error and a single failed to dent the rubber in the final frame.

The Hubbers sprang into the lead in the first inning when Chester Shepard negotiated the bases with the aid of his team-mates but after the opener the locals failed to do anything toward swelling their total, which looked safe enough until the Caprockers counted twice, coupling base-hits with errors. The belated Hubber rally, which looked mighty fine for awhile, followed, but to no avail.

DIAMOND DISPUTES ECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Pitcher gets on rubber without having ball in his possession. Third baseman pulls hidden ball trick on runner. Was it legal?

It was not legal. When the pitcher got on the rubber without having the ball in his possession, he committed a balk.

Instead of runner on third being out on hidden ball trick, the ball entitled him to score.

Pitcher has no right getting on rubber without having the ball.

GIANTS TAKE NO. 3 FROM CARDS; YANKS, INDIANS BOTH VICTORIOUS

(By the Associated Press) Opposition to Western monopoly of the first division in the National League has broken out anew. The Chicago Cubs have been ditched into the second rank and a Brooklyn menace once again threatens the leaders.

Doug McWeeny came out on top of Charlie Root in a pitching duel yesterday with Brooklyn taking the decision, 2 to 1 from the Cubs. The Robins also took fourth place. It was a hard defeat for Root. He allowed but five hits, where as McWeeny yielded seven.

Bottomley Hits No. 15
Behind the steady pitching of McQuillan, the Giants chalked up their third straight triumph over the Cardinals, 7 to 2. Jim Bottomley produced his fifteenth circuit wallop of the season for St. Louis.

The latest winning streak of the Yankees was extended to eleven games when the White Sox were subdued, 5 to 4. The Huggins have won six straight of their present tour of the west and have yet to taste defeat.

Cleveland Wins
Cleveland hung the Indian sign on the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, stretching the winning streak of Tris Speaker's tribe to seven straight. The clubs battled through eight innings, without a score and in the ninth, after the Hose had put over a run, Burn's single permitted Spurgeon and Speaker to come home. Leaven gave four hits and Ruffing five.

Staging an uphill battle, the St. Louis Browns rallied in the eighth and scored three runs to nose out the Senators by eight to seven.

Schang Hits For Circuit
Schang's circuit wallop with one on tied the count and later a single by Williams drove in the deciding run. Judge and Robertson also hit home runs. The Browns had previously lost eight in a row.

Philadelphia's engagement with the Detroit Tigers was postponed on account of rain.

ZANGWILL IS DEAD

LONDON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Isaac Zangwill, perhaps the greatest contemporary commentator on Jewish life, playwright and man of letters, is dead. He was 62 years old. His literary reputation was on its peak in 1925 by his novel "The Children of the Ghetto."

Glenna Collett, Twice Women's Golf Champion, Tells Associated Press Story Of Her Thrilling Triumphs

Glenna Collett, golf champion among American women, joins Bobby Jones, "Bill" Tilden and Helen Wills in telling through the Associated Press how they reached their championships. Miss Collett explains her game in detail to Miss Ethel M. Halsey, of the Associated Press staff, tells of her tournament temperament even to the extent of admitting an occasional "cuss" word tells how women golfers should dress and lists the most promising of younger players among women.

The Associated Press copyrights the interview.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Aug. 2.—The girl who was hailed when she first held a golf club nine years ago as "a girl who can drive a ball like a man," today, when she is America's woman champion for the second time, declares "all a woman can hope for is to be as good a golfer as she can be with the handicap of being a woman."

She Loves The Game
She is Glenna Collett, at 22, twice national woman's champion, winner of International honors. She holds this view in spite of the fact that she has just won the Griswold trophy here by playing golf which sport writers describe as "a game that would have held a male star."

She loves the sport, and sincerely believes it is the best there is for women; although she recognizes clearly its limitations for her sex. Her own story of how she worked out the best woman's game brings into the formula, as well as the substitution of skill or strength and above all, the assurance that no cups and titles make the game worth while, but only "the pleasure you get from swinging the ball."

"Sometimes when I get up to drive off the first tee I am so nervous that I want to lie down and die," said the woman champion. "I feel as though I could not possibly hit the ball. I think 'what price glory' and 'why suffer all this for a game of golf?' and then I do hit the ball, better and ever, and get a real thrill out of it, and every thing is all right, and I know why I play."

"But as from this personal feeling of mine, I have four reasons for thinking golf is the best sport for women: First it does not mean sacrifices that a girl would not like to make," said Miss Collett, who swims, drives a car, rides, dances, enjoys bridge and the theatre and owns a host of friends off the links as well as on them.

Is Self-Played Game
Second, golf is a sport in which one plays one's own game, regardless of partner or opponent, man or woman, and this is important for the athletic woman, since she is thus relying on her own strength, standing on her own feet, and feeling the joy of independent achievement.

"Third, golf is 'game' as well as sport, and as such, it teaches women a wonderful lesson in broad mindedness. It can not help making women more sportsmanlike. It is like an honor system in school. It develops the best side of a girl's character, teaching her implicit honesty with herself, generosity to an opponent, fair mindedness and self control."

"Last, which I might have put first, golf is splendid exercise for a woman. It keeps her out in the open air, in the sun and the wind, makes her walk many a mile a day, and in its drive and other strikes, develops body muscles tending to strength and makes more graceful her whole body."

Has Fine Physique
Her face, neck and arms, tanned, smooth olive, her bobbed curly brown hair unburned and a little more golden over her forehead, her slender figure lithe and easy of movement, Miss Collett is an unconscious poster of her four points.

"The first time I ever held a club in my hand I had a lesson," she said, starting her story where she thinks every one should start. "John Anderson, the professional of the Metacomet golf club, in Providence, R. I., started me off. I was fourteen."

She Won A Turkey
"That first year, encouraged by John Anderson, I played in my first tournament. It was a mixed foursome, held on Thanksgiving, and I won a turkey."

She was delighted. Lurpouse from then on I played 18 holes five or six times a week—more than I play now. My game naturally improved, but it was two years before I broke a 100.

Five years after the first tournament in 1921 at the Green Bell club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., I won the qualifying medal and then the National championship, defeating Edith Cummings in the semi-finals, and Mrs. William A. Gavis in the final, 2 and 4.

"Do I ever lose my temper? I should say so. Sometimes I get terribly mad at myself and awfully discouraged—so mad I can't say a word. During a friendly match I rather like to get as mad as I can, and I love to let out an occasional cuss word."

Gives Advice
"What advice would you give women golfers about their clothes?" "I would say that above all things, clothes should be comfortable, and at the same time so correct as to cause no embarrassment."

"Whom would you name in a list of the most promising younger players coming along now?" she was asked and gave the following list:

Virginia Van Vleet of Chicago. Margaret Ogden, of Englewood, N. J. Virginia Wilson of Chicago. Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., and Virginia Kenworthy and Victoria Carpenter, of Providence, R. I. In reply to other questions she named Miss Joyce Wethered as the most graceful player she knew, and Miss Cecil Leitch as the most powerful.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results.
Beaumont 13, Dallas 3.
San Antonio 5-14, Fort Worth 2-1.
Waco 5-3, Wichita Falls 3-2.
Shreveport 2, Houston 1.

Club	P	W	L	Pct	Be-
San Antonio	108	63	45	.583	---
Dallas	107	62	45	.570	14
Beaumont	109	59	50	.541	4 1/2
Fort Worth	108	54	54	.500	9
Shreveport	107	51	56	.477	11 1/2
Houston	112	52	60	.464	12
Wichita Falls	109	48	61	.440	15 1/2
Waco	110	46	61	.438	18

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
New York 7, St. Louis 2.
Two games scheduled.

Club	P	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	95	55	40	.579
Cincinnati	101	44	54	.446
St. Louis	100	53	47	.530
Brooklyn	101	52	49	.515
Chicago	99	50	49	.505
New York	98	40	40	.500
Boston	97	40	57	.412
Philadelphia	95	38	57	.400

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results.
New York 8, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 8, Washington 7.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.

Club	P	W	L	Pct
New York	101	67	34	.663
Cleveland	103	50	44	.529
Philadelphia	107	52	48	.520
Detroit	102	52	50	.510
Washington	97	49	48	.505
Chicago	102	51	51	.500
St. Louis	101	52	50	.510
Boston	100	38	62	.380

Where They Play Today.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit (two games).
New York at Chicago.

New York society girl jailed for stealing silver. The well-to-do don't always do so well.

Billy Evans Says

JACOBSON AND MILLER

A change of agency often works wonders for a ball player. I have in mind the experiences of Bill Jacobson of the Boston Red Sox and "Bing" Miller of the St. Louis Browns.

Recently these two players figured in trades that won for themselves regular berths in the outfield. Before that they had been warming the bench as the result of bad luck.

Connie Mack's desire to add Pitcher Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox to his team, was responsible for Jacobson and Miller taking on a new lease of life as far as batting was concerned.

Add Much Strength.
Boston, willing to part with Ehmke, insisted that Connie Mack make some deal for Jacobson of St. Louis, so that he could be included in the deal. Manager Fohl of the Red Sox has always been strong for Jacobson.

Mack sent "Bing" Miller to St. Louis in exchange for Jacobson and then turned over Pitchers Harris and Helman in addition to Jacobson for Ehmke.

Since joining their new clubs, both Jacobson and Miller have starred at the bat, added much strength to their respective teams and sent their swat marks well over the prized 300 figure.

Best In Years.
The Boston Red Sox, by the way, now boast the best team that the city of culture has had since Harry Frazee busted up a winning combination by peddling a lot of his stars to New York.

In Shaner, Flagstead and Jacobson, Boston has the best outfield since that peerless combination of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper held sway.

Flagstead has developed into one of the best center-fielders in the game. He does everything well and is a hustler. He's a big favorite in Boston.

Jacobson plays the difficult sun field in right after the manner of Harry Hooper while Shaner in left is a great prospect.

Boast Good Infield.
When I first saw Shaner in spring training at New Orleans, he impressed me most favorably. A few weeks later he suffered a broken leg that kept him out of the game the greater part of the first half of the season.

Shaner still favors his leg and is not yet right. However, he has proved that he can field and throw and for a big fellow is fast. At the bat is where he has been most impressive.

In addition, Boston has finally brought together an infield that compares very favorably with most of the major league clubs.

President Bob Quinn and Manager Lee Fohl certainly seem well on the way to better days.

Todd Great Player.
During the tailend days of the Boston Red Sox, one player has gone on and on in his way, doing his work in the best possible manner, yet never quite receiving the credit due him.

I mean Firstbaseman Phil Todd. The brilliant guardian of the initial sack for the Boston Red Sox makes no fuss over his work and has none of the grandstand mannerisms that often win favor.

A master workman, he makes plays look easy, that a less clever man would turn into hard chances and much applause.

The Boston infielders alone know his true worth. He is a wonder at digging up the low ones or pulling down the wild heaves.

Todd is a fine ball player, the real nucleus of the new Red Sox team, who deserves far more praise than has been given him.

The Referee

Such an act is deception, since the runner takes it for granted pitcher has the ball and is ready to pitch when he steps on the rubber.

Where was the western open golf championship held in 1922 and who was the winner?—D. F. G.

At Oakland Hills, Detroit. Mike Brady winning.

Did France win any matches in the 1925 Davis Cup play with America?—F. G. J.

No.

How long has Earl Smith, Pirate catcher, been in the majors?—S. D. A.

Since 1919.

Molla Mallory And Partner Are Victors

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, national champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, member of the American Women's Team, which recently wrested the Wrightman trophy from England, were early victors in the women's competition at the jubilee invitation tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club today.

The former defeating Mrs. E. M. Crane of the home club, in love sets.

The summaries:
Women's singles, first round:
Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York defeated Mrs. Edward M. Crane, Seabright, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Edith Signoury, Boston, defeated Miss Katherine D. Porter, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-0.
Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Miss Florence Ballin, New York, 6-1, 6-0.
Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., defeated Miss Evelyn Fahnstok, Seabright, 6-0, 6-2.
Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, 6-2, 6-4.

The difference between Paul Berenbach the fighter and Paul Berenbach the saxophone player is very slight. . . . They are both sour.

We are beginning to think that the most important thing in connection with a sweet mamma trying to swim the channel is a cameraman with a flock of plates.

Tex Rickard claims to be backed by "five of the biggest men in the country." . . . These include the Zborako boys, Babe Ruth, Big Munn and the giant in Mr. Ringling's sideshow.

YOU

Are Invited to See Us—We are Now in Our New

HOME

AT 1216 BROADWAY

The newest, nicest and most modern Battery and Electric Station on the entire South Plains.

BATTERY
GENERATOR
STARTER AND
IGNITION
—installed or repaired
"PAULGER KNOWS BATTERIES"
PHONE 181

Paulger
Battery
Electric Co.

Now
Going
On



The First and Biggest
Paint and Wallpaper Sale
Ever Held on the Entire South Plains

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE MONTH OF AUGUST

—and folks, the merchandise we are offering is all of the best known brands. No old stock, no shelf-worn goods—Paints and Varnishes are all Sherwin-Williams and the Wallpapers are Komac and Berge lines which speak for themselves.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING PAINTING OR PAPERING ANY TIME IN THE FUTURE WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRICES WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co.

AVENUE K AT 13TH

PHONE 1007

GOLF

AMERICA'S FOREMOST
GAME
—OF—
FASCINATING
SPORT

The game that is played by men, women and children the year-round. Golf is never out of season. Winter or summer. Golf is the game for business men for society women, for the idle rich, or the working man. And right here in Lubbock there are good golf links calling to you who need exercise and the outing.

Those of you who are interested in golf, we invite you to see our extensive display of Golf Clubs, Balls and Bags. We are showing a complete stock of these accessories — then, too—they are very moderately priced.

Bowen's
Drug Store

"HAS IT"



LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Sundays, and Sunday Morning
By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.
At Its Office, in The Journal Building,
at 1002 Avenue I, Lubbock, Texas

TELEPHONES
News and Society 247
Business Office 248
Charles A. Guy, Editor
Dorrence D. Rederick, Manager

Entered as second-class Mail Matter
at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
according to the provisions of the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and
under the rulings of the Postmaster
General, Permit Pending.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation, which
may appear in the columns of this paper
will be gladly corrected upon due
notice of same being given to the editor.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper,
and also the local news published
herein. All rights of republication of
special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Sent anywhere by mail or in the city
units by carrier, for Six Dollars per
year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
The Texas Daily Press League, Dal-
las, Kansas City, Chicago and New
York.
Advertising rate upon application

Editorials

A COSTLY LESSON

Sunday afternoon grim tragedy, in
the form of a drowning, swooped down
upon the Municipal park. Leo Mor-
ton, 15, diving for golf balls and the
victim of a sudden attack of cramps,
paid the penalty. So suddenly did the
cramps seize the boy he slipped
below the surface of the lake without
giving warning of his plight to the
scores of Sunday pleasure seekers who
inhabited the park at the time.

Ever since bathing was first per-
mitted at Municipal lake The Journal
has been fearful of a tragedy similar
to the one which overtook the Horton
boy because adequate life-saving fac-
ilities are not offered to safe-guard
the swimmers.

The Horton tragedy, which swept
from the bosom of the family, boy
just approaching his prime, should be
a lesson to Lubbock. It should make
certain life-saving facilities at Munici-
pal park or else curtail the public
bathing rights.

The county commission, under whose
supervision the park is maintained and
operated, collectively or individually,
is no more to blame for the lack of
safe-guards at Municipal park than is
any private citizen of Lubbock coun-
ty. The drowning yesterday was one
of those sad incidents which will occur
in the best regulated of bathing pools.
Yet at the same time it should serve
as a lesson to all of us to see that life-
saving facilities are offered in our pub-
lic bathing pools or else cause those
pools, not properly safe-guarded, to be
closed to bathers. It's a costly lesson
yet one which should bring about cer-
tain results.

FOOLING OURSELVES

We Americans are queer people—
and we citizens of Lubbock are no ex-
ception to the general rule.

A certain man, Barnum by name,
and generally conceded to be the
country's most astute showman in his
time, once said, and truthfully, that
"the public likes to be fooled."

Yet Mr. Barnum, astute as he was
in the psychology of human nature,
didn't go far enough in his philoso-
phy. He should have added "but best
of all the public, individually and col-
lectively, likes to fool itself."

Take for an instance this exam-
ple:

In a large business establishment in
Lubbock, over the desk of one of the
employees, appears this single line of
advice, posted to the wall:

"That Doesn't Matter."

It sounds like a simple statement,
yet you'll be surprised at its power
of suggestion when you read it after
being perilously near disillusionment.

Most of us have seen the simple,
unassuming little cards which were
all the rage several years ago, bearing
the message "Keep smiling." While
those little cards are generally over-
known they have probably done more
to recastulate swooning spirits than
they are given credit for.

Of course the mere advice of a card
of this kind doesn't mean anything at
all when applied to some big problem
or disappointment.

Yet those cheery messages do indeli-
bly imprint upon the human mind
that there is such a thing as optimism
and that it can be applied even in the
darkest hours of bitter thought. They
act as a narcotic to the spirit, a soothing
syrup to the mind—they help us
fool ourselves and enjoy doing it.

An ancient submerged city has been
discovered at the bottom of Capitan
Sea. The tops of the buildings and the
ancient streets can be seen and, when
the light is right the council commit-
tee trying to widen them.—Minneapolis
Journal.

Fifty years ago the Russian regime
was called "anarchy." Today it flour-
ishes under the new name of "soviet-
ism." It has another alias, "Bolshe-
vism." But it is the same old devil in
a red shirt.—Los Angeles Times.

Hal Cochran's
Daily Poem

EARLY MORN

When the cock starts to crow
in and a healthy breeze is blowin',
an' the sun starts to rain' o'er the
hill, then's the time—don'tcha
doubt it, 'cause I'm here, man, to
shout it—that a fella oughta get
his fresh air fill.

All around you can find it. Where
is the person who can mind it?
It's the tonic that we need to
keep alert. When you breathe it,
you're compelling lungs to gaily
keep on swelling, and it starts your
groggy system feelin' part.

All the world seems a garden.
What? Of weeds? I beg your par-
don, 'cause I mean of finest bloss-
oms that can grow in the coun-
try, in the city, makes no difference
all is pretty, when you're standing
in the early morning glow.

Air, of course, can ne'er be
lighter, and your spirit can't be
brighter, than when you just say
good morning to the sun. Healthy,
too—and appetizing. Greet Ol'
Sol, when he is rising, an' I know
that you'll be glad that it's been
done.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
up
and
down
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Long since
the passing of the "brownstone arc"
has been heralded by the mercuri-
al hanging of trip hammers on the steel
skeletons of modern apartment dwell-
ings.

Today the total number of private
mansions along the Avenue is about
200, and in that good old "brown-
stone belt" from 44th to 100th Street
the number is now less than a hun-
dred.

Not the least contrastful feature of
this changing order is the fact that
an immigrant boy was the force that
began the ousting of an armor-clad
old social order.

It was with the sale of the famous
old Vanderbilt mansion and the Jay
Gould riding stables that the com-
mercial apartment cyclone hit Fifth
Avenue, tearing the old brownstones
up by the roots and, almost over-
night, beginning their replacement
with sky-towers.

Benjamin Winter was the man, the
son of a jobber in one of the Polish
factory belts. His father had wanted
him to become a portrait painter. But
Benjamin heard, from a neighbor,
of the fortunes to be made in America
kicked over his easel and made his
way to Rotterdam, working his way
to America. A few days after he
landed he returned to painting, but
houses became subject to his brush-
not canvas.

After some years of working he took
a fling at New York real estate trad-
ing. His start was made with ten-
ement rentals and, just about ten years
from the time he landed on Ellis Is-
land, he found himself a millionaire—
and just swinging into his thirties.

The property he controls has a value
of some \$50,000,000.

He bought the Astor home for a
little over three millions and the Van-
derbilt mansion for four millions. The
Jay Gould house set him back another
seven millions.

But as he bathed in this new luxury
the Polish boy did not forget the poor
folk back in Lodz, from whence he
came. Hardly had he secured the Van-
derbilt place then he staged a fete at
which a fortune was raised for the
sick and needy of his Polish homeland.
He had seen the ravages of the typhus
as a lad.

Society witnessed just a little that the
proudest mansion in New York should
be thrown open to the curious at four-
bits a look; that a cabaret jazz band
should be playing for any visitor who
chanced in; that all sorts of odds and
ends were bartered in the proud halls
of an aristocratic mansion—but it was
all one with Winter.

He is the symbol of the new era
before which the proudest of the
brownstones will crumble to make
way for the towering steeples which
will make up the New York of to-
morrow.

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

A North Carolina woman at the age
of 163 regrets that she used the word
"damn" in an exclamation in her early
life; but she might take comfort in
reading recent biographical notes on
Washington or quotations from the
speeches of General Dawes.—Wilmington
Evening.

Premier Brand seems determined to
inflation the currency and deflate the
war debt.—Seattle Times.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A shark is a big fish. So are men
who think they are sharks.

But You Cannot Make It Drink

Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

BLUE LAWS MAKE NO HIT IN
PLEASURE-LOVING CAPITAL

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Represent-
ative William C. Lankford's recent
reference to Washington as "the na-
tion's Sodom of ungodliness" hasn't
made him the most popular of the
congressmen who linger in the capital.
Lankford probably doesn't care,
however. Popularity in the 11th con-
gressional district of Georgia is what
he's interested in.

He wasn't popular in Washington
even before he called it a "Sodom of
ungodliness." All through the last ses-
sion of congress he kept trying to get
a law passed putting a heremetic seal
Sunday law on the capital. If there
is any one thing that the vast ma-
jority of Washingtonians don't want,
it's a law—Sunday or any other
time.

Washington is accustomed to quite
wide open Sundays—to baseball and
movies, to open soda fountains and
cigar stores and a certain amount of
other retail business. To Sunday auto
mobile rides, which call for open fill
stations—to all sorts of Sunday
facilities which make for a jolly after-
noon off even if folks have been in
church in the morning.

So the District fought Lankford's
proposed "blue law"—hard.

It fought it so hard that a free
fight all but started among witnesses
before the sub-committee of the house
District committee which was consid-
ering the Lankford Bill.

Thereupon Chairman McLeod ad-
journing the sub-committee meeting
and said he wouldn't call any more
"until the angry passions aroused by
these hearings had had time to cool."

Thus the Lankford Bill was kept
corked down until the time con-
gress adjourned.

Washington isn't sure it can go on
with its wicked ways indefinitely
thought. Lankford promises to have
his bill up again the first thing next
December.

It's no cinch it won't pass, either.
A good many congressmen think the
capital has too much fun Sundays.

Gen. A. Dalton, new head of the
Emergency Fleet Corporation, has gone
the United States Shipping Board one
better.

The government owns a lot of ships.
The board thinks the government
should go on operating the lines that
are hopeless losers, for the simple rea-
son that it can't get rid of them. But
when a line begins to pay, the board
favors selling it for what it can get
out of it, because shipping is no busi-
ness for a government.

There's a certain amount of logic in
this position. The government has
these wartime ships on its hands and
really is trying to unload them as fast
as possible. But the board never has
said the government ought to build
new ships and sell them at bargain
counter prices, too.

Dalton says so. No. He argues for
the government construction of ships
and their sale at a loss, to private
owners, "to keep the flag on the sea."

Dalton has solved the ship subsidy
problem.

The treasury department hears an
association has been formed to get the
government to reimburse the specu-
lators who lost money gambling in Ger-
man marks. The speculators say they
thought German currency would go
up with the Dawes plan's adoption,
and it didn't. They were fooled, so
the government owes them between
one and two hundred million dollars.

"Best that for nerve," challenges
the treasury department.

Now that Bryn Mawr permits it, it
would be interesting to know what
the faculty of Duke University thinks
of co-ed smoking.—Detroit News.

Chuckle Awhile

Same Old Colors for Him.
From the Marietta (Ok.) Herald:
Autos are now coming in a new var-
iety of colors, but pedestrians still
have to be content with black and
blue.

The Tram Always Wins.
From the Los Angeles Times:
The automobile may be putting a
few railroad trains out of business—
but not when they meet on a grade
crossing.

Had Tried It On Her.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal:
Heleen—You ought to have seen Bob
when he proposed.
Betty—Oh, I've seen him.

Certainly Not.
From Life:
Patient (nervously)—And will the
operation be dangerous doctor?
Doctor—Nonsense! You couldn't
buy a dangerous operation for \$48.

One Better.
From Tid-Bits, London:
The haughty Englishman was en-
deavoring to impress the importance
of his family upon his guide in the
Scottish Highlands.

"My ancestors," he exclaimed, with a
theatrical gesture, "have had the
right to bear arms for the last three
hundred years."
"Hoot, mon," cried the Scot, "my an-
cestors have had the right to bare legs
for the last two thousand years."

High Class.
From Tid-Bits, London:
"I want a really high-bred dog," said
the fussy customer.

"Yes, sir," said the dog fancier,
obligingly. "What about a Skye ter-
rier?"

Experienced traffic cops could get
good jobs as windmills.

Everett True By Condo

—AND, IN SO FAR AS
THE JURISDICTION OF THE COMMITTEE IS
AFFECTED, THOSE
ITEMS CAN BE
OMITTED.



PARDON MY ERROR OF SPEECH,
MR. FINNIKY—
I STAND CORRECTED !!!

TOM
SIMS
Says

Going without stockings isn't ex-
pensive enough to become a fad.

Maybe men don't kiss their wives
more because rouge is expensive.

A man will blame his son for any-
thing except having such parents.

The world isn't going to the dogs.
That's where it's coming from.

We know why the rooster crows.
He's laughing because his wife never
can find things where she lays them.

Time to start something to be thank-
ful for next Thanksgiving.

Even though a farmer doesn't get
a vacation he has other troubles.

When you lose your self-control the
steering gear is broken.

Red Grange mentioned in divorce
suit. Claim he was holding.

Former Texas millionaire is broke.
So's your old man.

Don't drink. Next morning an ac-
tress found she had married a man.

Looking for the brighter side of
things is their brighter side.

Most real love stories being with,
"And so they were married."

Experienced traffic cops could get
good jobs as windmills.

Helpful Health Hints

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

SHOE LEATHER IS MORE
HEALTHFUL THAN GASOLINE

Ordinarily it is reserved for infants
to learn to walk. However, there ap-
pears an imminent need for adults to
learn as well, for the increasing use
of motor cars and other forms of rapid
transportation has lessened the use of
legs until there appears to be some
danger of our forgetting their function
in the process of locomotion.

That walking is coming into disuse
is greatly to be regretted for it serves
numerous valuable functions, among
which may be mentioned exercise, di-
version and assistance in health main-
tenance.

Children Ride

With the advent of rapid transpor-
tation, walking for pleasure has fallen
largely into the discard. Even school
children ride short distances to school
when the trip could be made advan-
tageously by foot.

The failure of walking to achieve
wider popularity is due in large part
to lack accruing from this commonest
form of exercise. Walking is primarily

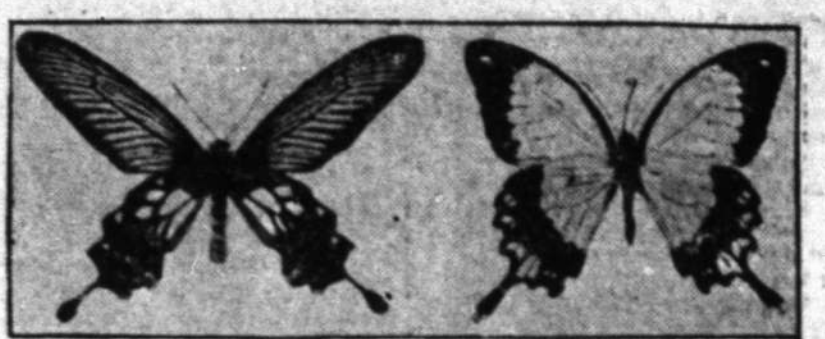
recreational in character, for it offers
changes of scene which are not too
rapid assimilation and appreciation.

Strolling Education
To one who is observant, there is a
never-failing variety of interesting
occurrences and objects for observa-
tion. For one who is deficient in pow-
ers of observation there is an excellent
opportunity for sharpening the senses
of perception. No matter what may be
the particular hobby of the walker,
whether birds, trees, architecture, ani-
mals or automobiles, there is abundant
opportunity for satisfying study of
these subjects while taking a leisurely
stroll or an invigorating hike.

Walking has the disadvantage of
being free. Most diversions on the
other hand, cannot be indulged in
without acquiring some apparatus or
club. Walking also has the misfor-
tune of being a relatively mild exer-
cise, offering little opportunity for
competition, while many other sports
stress strenuous activity and offer
numerous chances for expelling.

QUEER
QUIRKS OF NATURE

BUTTERFLIES LIKE FLOWERS



One carries the scent of mush, other that of musty straw.

By AUSTON CLARK
Smithsonian Institution.
Many butterflies, like many flowers,
have a fragrance that is very plea-
sant, while other butterflies, like other
flowers, have a fragrance that is not
at all pleasant.

This is well illustrated by the two
common butterflies shown in the pic-
tures.

The one on the left, which is known
as Doubleday's swallow-tail, has a very
agreeable scent of musk. That on the

right, the Dardanus swallow-tail, smells
like musty straw.

Probably you have never seen but-
terflies like these. While both of
them are common, they live in differ-
ent parts of the world and a long way
from here.

Doubleday's swallow-tail is common
in Sim and Assam, and the Dardanus
swallow-tail is common in East Africa
where the one shown was caught by
Mr. Arthur L. Loveridge, now a mem-
ber of the Smithsonian-Chrysler ex-
pedition in Tanganyika Territory.

With Our Contemporaries

COMMUNITY FRIENDLINESS

Towns and cities become friends of
other towns and cities just as indi-
vidual neighbors become friends. The
same elements go to make for friend-
ship between towns that appeal to in-
dividuals. Community friendliness is
a group attitude made up of similar
individuals.

Plainview has been known generally
to maintain an attitude of friendly
neighborliness toward strangers with-
in the city gates. Visitors will tell you
that there is a certain hospitality here
that they don't find elsewhere. All of
which is fine.

But as a community Plainview has
failed to consistently follow a plan of
commercial neighborliness. Spasmodi-
cally we have undertaken trades ex-
tension campaigns of one sort or an-
other. Generally they have been en-
tered with enthusiasm by the business
interests. But there hasn't been the
stickability to make them consistently
worth while. No effort made has been
unavailing; in fact the results would
seem to justify bigger, more consistent
and more persistent effort.

The Plainview business man is prone
to stay within the walls of his place
of business. He doesn't get out and
visit with his neighbors in nearby com-
munities. If a visit is made he sends
his clerk and spends the evening on
his front porch.

Just recently a neighboring city ex-
pressed a wish that they might be in
the jurisdiction of a local lodge, but
unhappily they are ten miles with-
in the jurisdiction of a similar lodge in
another neighboring city. There is
friendliness which will develop if cul-
tivated, but try as he might a local citi-
zen tried to get a group of men to
go to that lodge meeting in the nei-
ghoring city and only three responded
to the call.

We're not unfriendly; we're indif-
ferent. And indifference has no part
in community building or trade ex-
tension. And this editorial is written
about you if you are indifferent to
community friendliness.—Plainview
Herald.

PARKING

When there is parking space at the
curb for two cars and a man drives his
car so as to occupy or spoil all of that
space and deprive some other of park-
ing space, if he does it on purpose he
is a hog and knows it, and if he does
it thoughtlessly, he is a hog, and does
not know it. Hogs are fine—in their
places—but a hog's place is not at the
steering wheel. Think it over, friend;
this might happen to apply to you.—
Slaton Slatonite.

All of us have the inclination to be
"hogish" at one time or another, and
some of us follow that inclination when
it comes to parking our car, particu-
larly if we are in a hurry to get to
our place of business, or to do a little
shopping, or what not. We use a place
to park, and in our hurry, we park our
car there regardless. However, it has
come to pass in Abilene that each
parking space is lined off with a paint-
ed line and there is little chance of
anybody getting any more room than
is actually needed to park their car.
There are some, however, who are
prone to go outside the line, but they
are few, because the traffic officers are
constantly on the job and the chances

are that fines will be imposed on those
who take more room than is lawfully
required. A few fines will cure a
great deal of the "hogishness" in
parking.—Abilene Reporter.

WHY IT DOES WHEN IT DOESN'T
Why does the piece of bread, when
it falls, almost invariably land on the
buttered side? Why does it rain only
when one does not have an umbrella
along? Why is a rain storm sure to
come up when there is a parade or
street fair? Why does the automobile
balk, or the tire get a puncture, when
you need the car the most? Why does
the collar button always roll under
the dresser, or some other place where
it is hard to find it?

The answer to these questions is—
it doesn't, or they don't. But it does
have a tendency to remember what
happens above all that is good. There is
nothing at all to show that the piece
of bread always falls on the buttered
side, but when it does it peevish us and
de remember it. The bright parade
day we accept without thanks; the
rainy parade day brings forth grum-
bles and mutterings. Make a mistake
and people will be slow to forget; but
the applause for good work dies out
quickly.

Things are pretty evenly balanced
in the world, except in the human
mind where the rainy Sunday is harp-
ed upon for months and the fine, bright
ones are accepted as a matter of
course.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

Some cherries grow upon a tree.
A youngster wandered by.
The farmer wasn't looking, so
The next day—cherry pie!

Resist the devil and he will flee from
you.—Jas. 4:7.

The devil shall have his bargain;
for he was never yet a breaker of
promises—he will give the devil his
due.—Shakespeare.

Little Joe

THE STRAIGHTER YOUR
COURSE, THE EASIER
IT IS TO SAIL THROUGH
LIFE

Little Joe

Little Joe

Little Joe

Little Joe

Little Joe

Little Joe

Little Joe

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife Myra. At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, the only heir to her considerable fortune, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired and old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was beautiful but cold and sarcastic. She did not love Perry. She never used cosmetics and hated of colors amounted almost to a passion. She collected rare old bottles and her latest was a whiskey bottle which aroused her artistic husband to scorn.

Perry was a candidate for presidency of the Country Club. The other leading candidate was a man named SAM ANDERSON.

Myra, becoming provoked at the growing intimacy between Bunny and Perry, announces that she has made her will favoring Inman and cutting her husband off. She quarrels later with Perry and alludes mysteriously to his "secret."

That night Heath, stealing downstairs, discovers Inman in his wife's arms and orders him out of the house by morning.

The next morning Myra Heath's body is found in the studio. A candle is burning at her head and feet, she is made up with cosmetics and dressed in gay colors.

HERRICK, the butler, after calling the doctor, steals some money from a drawer near the body and then finds, at Myra's feet, a card marked "The Work of Perry Heath."

The doctor, when he comes, finds that the death blow was struck with Myra's cherished whiskey bottle. It is discovered then that Perry Heath is gone, his bed unoccupied.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Dr. Conklin was fairly well acquainted with the Heaths for on occasion, he had prescribed for their minor ailments, and had, too, once or twice met them socially.

He was a Gardens man himself, for, of course, no Gardens would have a Park physician.

But the police had to come from the Park, and it was astonishing how quickly they managed to appear.

Three or four men arrived, but the coroner and a detective sergeant took the case in hand.

With a perfunctory nod at the brief summary Dr. Conklin gave him, the coroner set about his own examination of the body.

He had never known Myra Heath in his life, and therefore, was not surprised at the pronounced make-up of her face.

But he showed his amazement at the candlesticks with their traces of burnt-out candles, and especially at the patterned card.

"The Work of Perry Heath," he read, with an incredulous expression on his shrewd, small countenance. "Her husband, eh? Where is he?"

Informed that Heath was inexplicably missing, he nodded sagaciously.

"Made his getaway, did he? Well, it'll be a hard job to find him, for if he had the nerve to sign his handiwork, he must be well out of his neighborhood by this time. What say about how long she's been dead, Conklin? Some seven or eight hours, eh?"

"Hard to tell, Dr. Osborn. Perhaps your guess is about right. I'd put it eight, anyway."

"Well, seven or eight. It's nine now,—say she was killed long about two o'clock."

"I don't see how we can set it any more positively. The skull is fractured, you see—"

"Yes, booby work! And with an old whiskey bottle! Must have been a tramp though—"

"Well, the bottle is no clue to the intruder. For that's one of Mrs. Heath's own bottles."

"Her bottle! This old booze holder?"

"Yes, she collected them. See the row of them in that cabinet?"

"My stars! Osborn looked in amazement at the neat row of old liquor bottles on the shelf. "Whatever did she want of them?"

"They have a certain value to collectors. Anyway, I'm confident this was one of hers. I've seen her collection before, and I've heard her exult over certain specimens. Was this bottle the property of Mrs. Heath?" he added, turning suddenly to Inman.

"Yes—yes," Larry stammered, not so much ill at ease as startled by the abrupt question.

"Have you any idea who used it to brain her?" put in the coroner.

It was a pet device of Osborn's to fire an unexpected question at a witness, and watch its effect.

"I? No, indeed! How could I have?"

Larry regained his composure, and was ready for any ordeal.

Mott, the detective sergeant took up the matter then, and in a quiet, almost gentle tone, began to ask definite questions.

"Who discovered Mrs. Heath's body here?" he said.

"Katie, the parlor maid," Herrick answered.

"Where is she? Tell her to come here."

Herrick nodded to the girl, who came slowly into the room and stood before Mott.

"Tell the story of what happened," said Mott, gravely but not too sternly.

"Well, sir, I come down stairs and went to my work—"

"At what time?"

Katie flushed a little, and said, "I was a bit late sir. I'm to be down at eight and it was ten or fifteen after."

"Not more than that?"

"No sir. And I tidied up the lounge, and dusted about a bit, then I came in here to do the same, and as soon as I got through the door I saw—that—" she pointed to Myra's body.

"What did you do?"

"I let out a yell that they must have heard over at the Park! I couldn't help it—I was that scared, sir."

"Yes, you must have been startled. What next?"

"Then I just ran to the pantry to find Herrick, and I told him."

"You didn't stop to look at Mrs. Heath more closely, and you didn't—didn't—"

"Goodness, no! Touch her? I should say not! I just rushed out of this room as quick as I could."

"In this the gown Mrs. Heath was wearing last evening?"

"Yes sir, the very same, only of course, she didn't have that scarf on, nor those bands. That's Miss Bunny's scarf."

"Make no remarks, except in answer to questions. When did you last see Mrs. Heath alive?"

"Last night, about half-past eight, sir. It was my evening out, and after I fixed the bridge table in here, I went out."

"Where did you go?"

"I went to the movies. Over in Garden Park."

"What time did you come home?"

Katie turned red. "I don't just know—I didn't notice."

"Ah, you were later than you should have been?"

"A—little."

"Katie's a good girl," Herrick spoke up for her. "She might have been a minute or two late, but nothing to do any harm."

"Never mind that now," Mott said. "When you came in, Katie, did you notice anything unusual about?"

"Well—no sir."

Clearly she had been about to make a different answer and suddenly changed her mind.

Again Mott said, "Never mind that, now," and proceeded with his queries.

"Do you recognize this bottle, Katie?" He pointed to the pieces without touching them.

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Whose is it?"

"That's Mrs. Heath's. The newest one she had. She got a deal by it, sir."

"Proud of it, was she?"

"Yes, sir. Said it was the finest of the whole bunch. Terrible lookin' things. I call 'em!"

"Who do you suppose used this bottle to kill your mistress?"

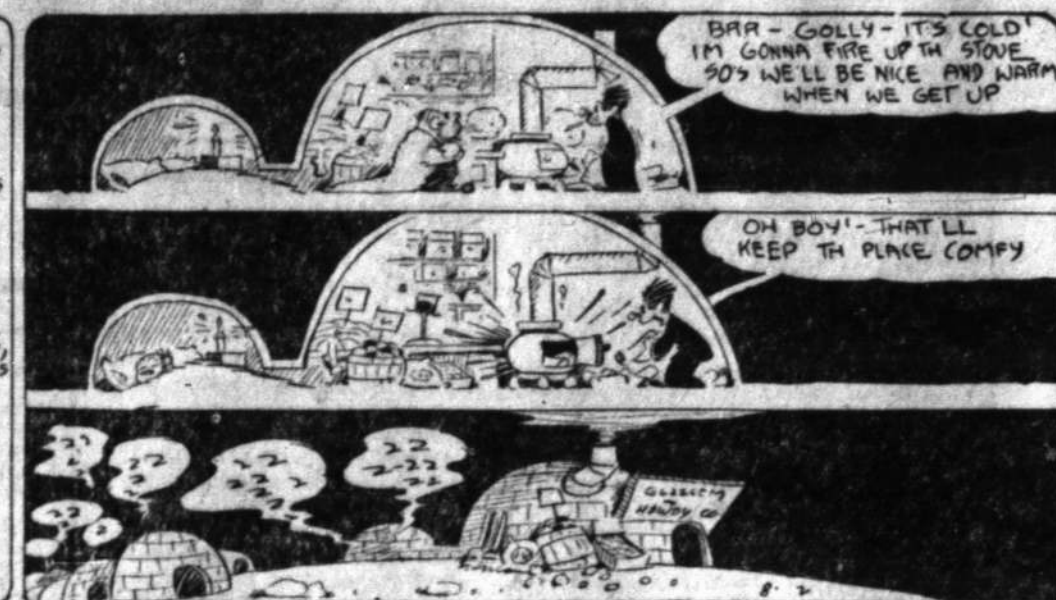
"Who but some horrid burglar? Comin' of course, to steal some of her precious old glass. She often said it was very valuable, sir."

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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

SALESMAN SAM

FOLLOWING
SHOWS
INTERIOR
VIEW
OF
GUSSEY'S
HOWDY'S
PLACE
OF
BUSINESS,
AND
SLEEPING
QUARTERS,
LOCATED
IN
PAR-OF
2,850,
ALASKA,
AT THE
HOUR OF
10 P.M.



People Who Live In Ice Houses

By Swan



MOM'N POP

I CALLED AT YOUR
OFFICE TODAY, MR. GUNN—
THOUGHT PERHAPS I
COULD TAKE YOUR
MEASUREMENT FOR A
COUPLE OF NEW SUITS



Dot Sets To Thinking

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Deed

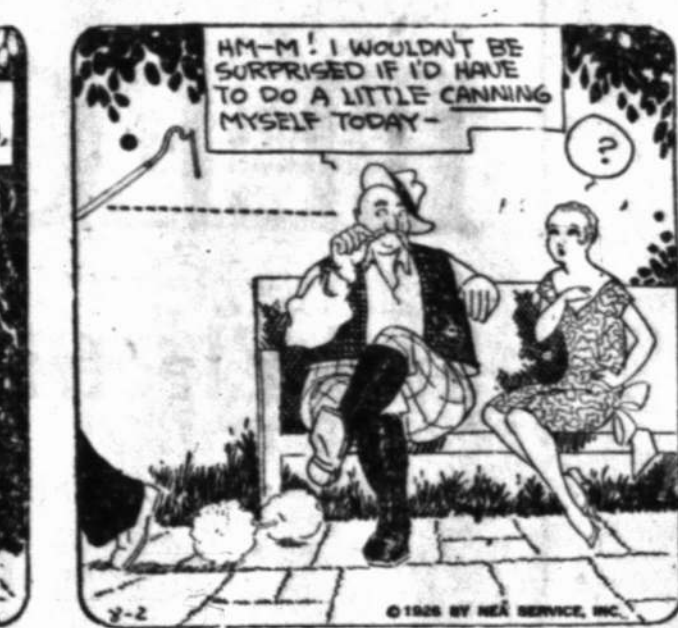
BY BLOSSER



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'Too Bad, Horace!

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



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

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - BY WILLIAMS



—THE LEECH—
J. Williams

KIWANIAN TO STAGE A PARTY

Evening Program, With Ladies As Guests, Will Feature As Entertainment

Kiwanians of the city, with their wives and guests (at a quarter dollar per head) will be entertained Thursday evening instead of Thursday noon, according to Kiwanis President Garland Woodward.

The entertainment will be in the form of a matinee feast, of ice-cold watermelons, in the canyon of the country park, at 7:30 p. m. and will last only a few minutes more than an hour. At variance with the lighter vein of the entertainment, serious program has been arranged for. Only three talks will be permitted, excepting, of course, what Kiwanian Hill, who is to be chairman of the hour, will say. "Pink" will discuss the Moore-Dunne; Dr. Horn "The Relation of the Nigger to the Watermelon"; and Walter Jennings will talk about his best friends.

Kiwanians will be permitted to bring guests for the evening; either Rotarians or other friends; and the only cost for all will be twenty-five cents each.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Lubbock county, for their loyal support and influence in the July primary, at which time I was re-elected to the office of Tax Assessor. I have always endeavored to render the people of this county, the very best service possible, and shall continue to do so.

R. C. BURNS, Tax Assessor,
Lubbock County 277-11

Roberts Is Winner In Constable Race

Through an unwarranted transposition of lines in the setting up of its complete election returns from Lubbock county the Journal inadvertently erred in the return in the constable's race in precinct number one and showed that Scott Rheudasell, present incumbent, defeated J. C. Roberts, at present a deputy-sheriff.

This report was a mistake and Mr. Roberts is the winner in the election, counting 1,224 votes to 1,023 for Mr. Rheudasell.

VANITY CASE

Carroll Webb

"Yes, it is. And you assume a robber was after it and was discovered by Mrs. Heath, and he killed her?"

"How else?"

"Did you see any trace of the robber when you came in last night late, or this morning, either?"

"No, sir, I didn't notice anything."

"You wouldn't! Herriek, did you?"

"Did I want sir?"

"Did you see any traces of a nint-truder when you opened up the house this morning?"

"That I did not, for why there weren't any such."

"You were positive."

"Well, what I mean is, that there was no door or window opened or unlocked, I listened them all myself, last night, and I found them just so this morning."

"Proving to your mind, that no intruder could have gotten in or out?"

"Proving that to anybody's mind, sir, I always look up everything after the last one of the family goes up stairs. Sometimes that's pretty late, but last night it was fairly early."

"What time?"

"Not much more than eleven-thirty, sir, Mr. Heath, he was the last one to go upstairs. Then I went my rounds and every window and every door was fastened by me, I do assure you."

"Some other time, Herriek, I want more detailed account of those fastenings. But now, you declare that the house was so thoroughly locked up that no one could get in or out?"

"I do sir."

"Then, how did Mr. Heath get out?"

"That's what's puzzling me. I ask you, sir, how did he get out? For get out he did, since he ain't now in the house. But how did he do it—and why?"

"Those are questions for wiser heads than yours, Herriek. You saw him go upstairs?"

"Yes sir. After Mrs. Heath had gone up and likewise, Miss Moore and Mr. Inman. Master was the last one up, and now where is he?"

"The blank despairing look on the man's face would have been amusing had the matter been of less grave importance."

"Could Mr. Heath have had a telegraph or any sort of message that called him away late last night, or in the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

the early morning hours?"

"He could have had messages, of course, but he couldn't get out of any door, and leave it locked behind him, on the inside. Nor out any window, for they all have patent catches and they were all locked."

"None left open for air?"

"There's patent ventilators to take care of that. Ever since the burglary scares (two years or so ago, Mrs. Heath has been most particular about the locks everywhere."

"Well, go into all that later. Where, then, do you think Mr. Heath is at the present moment?"

"Laws, sir, if I only knew! But I can't think of any place he could be, or any way he could get there!"

Detective Mott transferred his attention to Inman, who had seated himself, turning his chair so that the body of Myra was not in his line of vision.

Mott looked at Larry a moment before he spoke to him, and his keen eye noted that Inman's hands, clenched themselves involuntarily, and his whole body tensed a trifle, as if preparing himself for an ordeal.

(To Be Continued)

Say it with Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
LUBBOCK FLORAL

1076 1/2 BROADWAY 101 TELEPHONE 451

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Phone 267

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE—BONDS

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 234

415 Temple-Ellis Building

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12



The appearance of your Home may be modern — but it is never complete, or up-to-date until it has been properly wired and equipped throughout with modern Electric Appliances.

ELECTRICITY

and Electrical Service the Burden Carrier

Few industries today serve as many different customers as your electric Light and Power company. Thousands of homes, factories and places of business are made happier, more comfortable and better places to live through the Power of Electrical Service.

Electricity has taken from the burdened of womankind, the drudgery of physical toil — the Vacuum Cleaner has replaced the time-worn Broom, the Electric Washing Machine has taken the Blue out of Blue Monday, Electric Cookers have diverted the old hot kitchens into a place of pleasure, the Electric Fans bring us cool spring breezes through this the hottest month (August), then too, there is the Iron, the Grill, the Percolator and many other useful and life-long Electrical devices that add comfort and sanitation to the Home.

And all of this has been accomplished through the efforts of the Great Burden Carrier—ELECTRICITY.



ALWAYS AT YOUR
SERVICE
NIGHT OR DAY



Classified Ads

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25¢ first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1¢ each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1¢ each word. All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns. Advertisements accepted on a "month for bid" order will be charged each week. We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy. Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular charge accounts. Objections and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. PHONE NO. 847 or 848 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

ATTENTION
Royal Arch Masons:
Tuesday night July 27 the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred on 4 candidates. Be sure to come beginning at 7:00 P. M. 276-21.

MASONRY TAKE NOTICE
Monday night, August 2, beginning at 8 P. M. there will be work in degrees. Please be present and assist. Roy Gibson. 276-21.

WANTED

WANTED—Banders and roomers in private home. Close in—Call at 3410 9th St. 272-21.

WANTED—Passenger to Amarillo, Packed, Salt Lake, Ford touring; fare reasonable. Telephone 1224-W. 12.

WANTED—Newspaper and job office in county seat or other good town on Plains. Address Box 8, care Journal. 276-21.

FOR SALE—Two Tube Harkness Reflex Radio Set. Two 45 volt wet B. batteries and loud speaker. Apply at 1509 19th Street. 272-11.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; modern, at 2113 14th; garage. Apply 1425 10th. dh-11

FOR RENT—Three rooms partly furnished—Apply 1905 Dixie Drive, phone 1034-J. 275-21.

FOR RENT—3 room cottage, 1818 Ave T. Also 4 room furnished house 2800 Main. 179-11.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments—All modern conveniences, 1420 16th Street, Phone 237. 269-21.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, new brick apt. Paved street, heat, water and garage—1818 13th. 253-30.

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel—Dyke Cullen. 254-11.

FOR RENT—House; three rooms and breakfast nook; \$20.00 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-11.

CUMCUMBER, plenty of them fine for canning—St. Augustine Ranch—Phone 157. 274-11.

HAULING DONE

—See—
T. J. BROCK
I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds. Phone ONE 254-101. City Hall.

HOGS

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD PACKING CO.
Phone 1105 Day—560 Night—75.

AUTOMOBILES

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

- 1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1—1923 Dodge Coupe
- 1—1923 Buick Touring
- 1—Ford Touring \$55.00
- 2—1925 Ford Roadsters
- 1—1924 Ford Coupe
- 1—1925 Essex Coach
- 1—1923 Oldsmobile Touring
- 1—1924 Oldsmobile Touring
- 1—1925 Oldsmobile Touring
- 1—WILLIS-KNIGHT SEDAN
- 1—MAXWELL COUPE

On Terms to Reliable parties
JOE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE L.

LOOK THESE OVER!

- 1—1924 Ford Roadster
- 1—1925 Olds Touring
- 1—1923 Olds Touring
- 1—1923 Buick Touring
- 1—1925 Essex Coach
- 1—1923 Dodge Coupe
- 1—1922 Dodge Touring
- 1—1925 Ford Roadster
- 1—1924 Ford Roadster
- 1—1925 Ford Coach
- 1—1925 Chevrolet Touring

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1801

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board.

Allen, Lee V.
Bachanek, Clyde L.
Badger, W. H.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney-Jones Land Co.
Meady, J. B.
O'Neill, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Jarrett Realty Co.
Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch.

Nice home on 9th, \$4,800, terms.
4-room house, \$1850 with \$350 cash.
5-room house \$2500 with \$500 cash.
4 room house, bath, sleeping porch, \$2250 with \$1500 cash.
7-room house, modern \$6500 with \$1500 cash.
7-room house, modern, with \$1500 cash.
3 lots on 5th, well located, \$400, terms.
B. TIDWELL
510 13th street, Lubbock, Texas. (254-11)

FOR SALE—If you have City, Farm, or Ranch Properties for sale list them with us, we solicit only the best of Properties, and offer only the best of Values for sale.—IRA ARMSTRONG, Real Estate and Investments, —1928 Broadway, next door to Watkins Jew. 267-301.

FOR SALE—Practically new frame residence, built for a home, and well constructed, cement finished basement everything modern, Double garage. Located on good residential street, near high school and college. \$1,000 will handle. Balance easy monthly payments. See or write A. B. Slagle, at Journal. 261-11.

\$4250 buys Dandy five room frame, corner lot 75x125; block off Q. Well located for all schools, Churches, and walking distance of town. \$1000 cash—M. L. Shepherd, 200 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1389. 266-11.

500 CASH; \$20 MONTHLY
Gals 16x12 1/2 lot on 7th Block West of Capitol School—only five of these.
HURRY!—M. L. Shepherd, 200 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1389. 266-11.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and meat store, on old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price—Phone owner at 1192.
FOR SALE—White Kitchen Cabinet the new \$12.50; breakfast room built (gray and blue) like new. \$22.50—Phone 1218-W or call at 2218 10th St. 262-11.

Miscellaneous

IT'S DONE RIGHT IF WE DO IT! Blow Pipe and General Work of Corrugated Roofing, Screw and Slip Joint Furnace Heating. We handle the ARMSTRONG and WATERBURY FURNACES
L. W. Erwin
Phone 1503 901 Avenue H

FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp, reasonable priced. \$27.50 lamp, will sell for \$15. 1407 Ave F. 252-11p.

BOYS MAKE MONEY
SELL The Daily Journal—Students can make good money—See Circulation Manager at Journal Office. 11

Channel Swimmers Enter Water; One May Be Successful

DOVER, England, Aug. 2. (AP)—At one o'clock this afternoon, five hours after entering the water, Miss Clara-Barrett, of New York, was 12 miles out, on a straight line between Dover and Calais, in her attempt to conquer the English Channel. She had thus negotiated half the distance in almost record time and was still going strong. Weather conditions were favorable, and her chances of success seemed good. Should she succeed, she would be the first woman to swim the channel. Dr. George Brewster, of London, also made the attempt today. He entered the water at 11 a. m. and by 2 p. m. was five miles off Dover, on a line off Folkestone.

Freight Revision Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Schedules proposing a general revision of a car load freight rates on agriculture implements between points in the southeast and points in the Mississippi Valley territory were suspended today until November 29 pending an investigation by the interstate commerce commission.

Heroism of Boatman Saves Fifty People

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Twelve San Antonians owe their lives to the heroism of a boatman who late Sunday braved the fury of a 50 mile gale on Medina Lake, rescuing them just as their motor boat became water logged. While no loss of life has been reported as a result of the rain and wind storm, which lashed the lower reaches of the lake into mountain high waves for more than two hours, considerable damage was done to wharves and boats, according to reports reaching here Monday.

LOCKHART & GARRARD
Attorneys-at-Law
215-19 Temple Ellis Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2. (AP)—Hogs, \$4.00, 10 to 25¢ off, top \$18.25, now \$18.00 to \$18.25, pigs \$12.25 to \$12.50, heavy weight hogs \$11.50 to \$12.50, medium \$12.10 to \$12.50, light \$12.50 to \$13.50, light hogs \$12.50 to \$13.50.
Cattle, 17,000, general steer trade slow, uneven, yearling heifers and cows 15 to 25¢ higher, yearlings \$10.50, best heaves \$9.75, vealers \$11.50 to \$12.50.
Sheep, 19,000, fat lambs steady to strong, natives \$11.50 to \$12.50, sheep steady, fat ewes \$8.00 to \$7.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cattle 4,300, steady, heaves \$5.50 to \$5.50, stockers \$4.50 to \$7.25, cows \$5.50 to \$5.50, heifers \$5.25 to \$9.00, yearlings \$6.00 to \$9.50, bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50, calves \$8.50 to \$9.50.
Hogs, 400, 10¢ lower, light butchers \$13.50 to \$14.00, medium butchers \$13.50 to \$13.75, heavy \$13.75 to \$13.80, common \$12.50 to \$13.00, sows \$10.00 to \$11.25, pigs \$11.50 to \$14.00.
Sheep, 2,500, lambs \$11.00 to \$12.50, yearlings \$9.00 to \$10.50, stockers \$4.00 to \$5.50, goats \$2.00 to \$4.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cattle 12,000, active, 2,500, grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 25¢ higher, top yearlings \$10.00, light weight steers \$9.50, grain fed steers \$8.00 to \$9.25, crassers strong, she stock 15¢ to 25¢ higher, bulls strong, vealers and calves strong to 50¢ higher, good to choice veals \$10.00 to \$10.50, stockers and feeders strong to 25¢ higher.
Hogs 11,000, slow, uneven, packer trade dull, better grades 22¢ pounds down mostly 10¢ to 20¢ lower, weighter kinds dull, top \$12.00 on 150 lbs. down, bulk of sales \$11.25 to \$12.50, desirable 150 to 225 pounds \$12.75 to \$13.00, packing sows uneven \$9.00 to \$10.00.
Sheep, 7,000, killing classes weak to 25¢ lower, top Colorado lambs \$14.10, best natives \$13.00, better grades largely \$12.50 to \$13.00, Colorado ewes \$7.00 to \$7.25.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Butter lower, receipts 15,715 tubs; creamery extra first 27¢; first 25¢; second 23¢; 34. Eggs higher, receipts 18,385 cases; first 27¢; 2nd 25¢; ordinary firsts 25¢; 2nd 24¢.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2. (AP)—Hogs, 15,000, active, 25¢ lower, top \$12.60, 150 pounds down \$12.50 to \$12.50, 200 to 225 pounds \$12.25 to \$12.40.
Cattle, 5,500, calves 2,500, native steers \$12.50 to \$13.75, sows and bulls steady, cows \$4.50 to \$5.50, bulls a 75¢, vealers steady at \$12.00.
Sheep, 3,500, fat lambs \$12.00 to \$12.25, steady.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Potatoes receipts 111 cars; total U. S. shipment Saturday 441; Sunday 241; on track 188 cars, trading good, market stronger on sacks, steady on barrels. Kansas and Missouri sacked cabbages 19¢ to 21¢ Virginia barrel cabbages 42¢ to 45¢.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed easy, prime summer yellow \$12.50, prime crude nominal, January \$10.74, February \$10.78, March \$10.80, August \$12.25, September \$12.00, October \$12.17, November \$10.92, December \$10.75.
Sales 9,800.

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cotton market opened steady today with first trades showing gains of 1 to 7 points, the improvement being due to the large consumption total by Secretary Hester and to rain in the eastern belt. October traded at 17.00 and December at 17.55 and then eased off on the continuance of favorable weather in the west, October dropping to 17.55 and December to 17.45. The market soon rallied, recovering six to seven points of the loss. Secretary Hester made the total world consumption of cotton last season 15,165,000 bales the largest on record and the carry-over 5,362,000 bales. Southern consumption was 4,778,926 bales.

The market ruled comparatively steady during the morning with only moderate trading. Prices fluctuated mainly within the earlier range, although December made a new low at 17.45 on the 11 point October dropping to 17.55 and six points above the previous close. Prices rallied slightly near mid-session to 4 to 5 points above the low and only 2 points under the previous close. The weather forecast called for more rain in the eastern belt and more unsettled weather in the West. The unfavorable weather prospects appeared to be the main sustaining influence.

The New Orleans figures estimating the world's consumption of American cotton last season 15,165,000 bales and a carry over 5,362,000 bales attracted some bullish comment and probably promoted the early buying. After selling up to 17.35 for December and 17.45 for arch contracts, or about 4 to 5 points higher, the market eased under renewed releasing and liquidation by early buyers who may have been disappointed by the failure of the official forecast to show showers in the Southwest. Otherwise selling was restored by the outlook for continued showers in the eastern belt and prices held within a point or two of Saturday's closing figures at mid-day.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 2. (AP)—Cotton opened steady. October 17.70; December 17.55; January 17.45; March 17.61.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; October 17.65; December 17.63; January 17.71; March 17.85; May 18.06.

Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, August 2. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.31 1/2, No. 2 red, \$1.32 1/2 to \$1.34.
Corn No. 2 white \$3.00 to \$4.00, No. 2 yellow \$3.50 to \$4.00, No. 2 mixed \$3.00 to \$4.00.
Oats No. 2 42¢ to 43¢, No. 3 white 41¢ to 42¢.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Wheat prices underwent a sharp early set back today. Besides better weather for the wheat crop in Canada and big receipts in Chicago bearish estimates of the 1926 domestic wheat yield both winter and spring led to heavy selling pressure. Opening 1/4¢ to 3/4¢ lower, wheat soon showed a decided additional down turn. Corn, oats and provisions were easier, corn starting 1/4¢ to 3/4¢ off, and then sagging a little more.

Stocks And Money

HIGH RECORD SET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Lending another vigorous upturn in the stock market. General Motors today crossed \$200 a share, establishing a record high price for the present shares. The buying movement in the stock which has been under way for a week or more gathered fresh speed today, lifting the price more than 10 points above last week's closing figure. Du Pont kept pace with the rise and many other motor issues were heavily bought.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Stock prices continued to work higher as trading was resumed today, with a good demand in evidence for public utility, motor and investment railroad shares. Baltimore and Ohio reached a new top price for the year and considerable opening gains were recorded by Studebaker, Chrysler, North American and radio, in response to exports of higher earnings.

Unlike recent market sessions, the buying demonstrations embraced both railroad and industrial shares, with the popular issues in both groups moving forward in a quiet and orderly manner. The diversion of trading interest into the carrier stocks late last week carried the price average of this list to within striking distance of the year's high record and seemed to give greater stability to the upward movement of the entire market. High grade issues, such as Delaware and Hudson, Atlantic Coast Line and New York Central, were favored in the early dealings. Meanwhile General Motors, Hudson, Nash and other automobile issues jumped 1 to 3 points in the first half hour in anticipation of still larger sales after the introduction of new models. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling unchanged and French and Belgian francs selling around 2.60 cents.

NEW MEXICO TO STAGE A PARTY

West Texas C. C. Men To Talk At Celebration In Big Carlsbad Cavern

A. T. Hannett, governor of New Mexico, Arthur P. Suggan, Littlefield, president and Homer D. Wade, Stamford, manager, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will address one thousand tourists and citizens of Southern New Mexico 800 feet below the surface of the ground in the "Big Room" of the Carlsbad Cavern August 18 as one of the features of the Southern New Mexico association convention that will be held at Carlsbad Aug. 17 and 18, according to a letter received by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from Victor L. Minter, secretary of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce extending a cordial invitation to Lubbock citizens to attend the convention.

The Southern New Mexico association is an organization of Chamber of Commerce in southern portion of New Mexico organized to advance recreational advantages of their sections and to work together on other projects of mutual benefit.

The association expects 1,000 tourists at the convention when all kinds of recreation and outing features will be available to the visitors. The first day of the convention will be devoted to recreation sports such as mile, half-mile, and quarter-mile swimming races, fancy swimming and diving, and other water carnival sports. Fireworks displays will be witnessed that night to be followed by a dance at the pavilion. Rooms are being listed at a reasonable rate and all who attend may rest assured of hotel accommodations, according to the letter. "Our city daily has from one to five cars of Lubbock tourists to the Cavern and it continues a pleasure to meet them. Corn, oats and provisions were easier, corn starting 1/4¢ to 3/4¢ off, and then sagging a little more."

INCREASE SHOWN IN COTTON CROP

New Orleans Exchange Report Shows Gain Over Recent Years In Yield

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, August 2.—Secretary H. G. Hester of the New Orleans cotton exchange announced today the commercial crop for the year ending July 31, amounting to 15,614,702 bales, an increase over last year of 916,357, an increase over the previous year of 4,324,310, and an increase over 1922-23 of 4,331,901 bales.

Southern consumption, which he stated at 4,778,926 bales, Mr. Hester said, indicated an increase of 382,898 bales compared with last year and an increase compared with year before last of 793,598.

Consumption is Large.
The consumption of cotton, including linters, in the southern states is the largest ever known.

Mr. Hester makes the world's consumption of American cotton 15,165,000 bales and the amount carried over at the close of July 5,362,000 bales.

The world's consumption, said the secretary, has never before reached 15,000,000 bales. He makes the year's exports, including shipments to Canada, 8,522,163 bales practically reaching last year's total.

Commenting on the enormous world's consumption, Mr. Hester said that it is largely due to the use of relatively cheap low grade cottons by the mills and other consuming establishments. Other data relating to port movements, exports and other items, will be promulgated in a few days, Mr. Hester announced.

Juarez Bows Before Anti-Catholic Fuss

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 2. (AP)—For the first time in 27 years mass was not held in the old mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Juarez Sunday. Most of the usual appointments of the mission had been removed when the priests abandoned the church but worshippers filled the edifice all day conducting their own devotion.

Many Catholics crossed the bridge and attended services in El Paso churches.

Minister, Recently Come Here, Is Ill

Rev. H. K. Monroe, who has recently moved here from Hereford and purchased the Ed Allen home, 1508 Avenue L, is seriously ill at his home. His three daughters are here at his bedside. They are Mrs. Storey, Byron Okla.; Mrs. McKense, of Woodward, Okla.; and Mrs. Fox of Trinidad, Colo.

FREIGHT REDUCTION VETOED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2. (AP)—Railroads presented in the southwestern freight bureau have voted against a reduction in freight rates on grain for export from Oklahoma and Texas to New Orleans. It was announced today. New Orleans interests had requested the same rate as now in effect from Oklahoma and Texas to Galveston.

J. W. THOMPSON BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR

Phone 1294, 1616-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art
Stone Works
—125—

DR. J. S. McCORKLE DENTIST

308-311 Temple Ellis Building
Phone 1200

DR. H. L. GARLAND PHYSICIAN

Office 412 Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1339
Res. Phone 1235
Associated With Lubbock
—150— Sanitarium

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY

219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470

Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST

Suite 8-9-10-11
Temple Ellis Building
—7—

DON'T DRUDGE

Iron Electrically
Get Your Iron at
TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

RIDE CITY BUS

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

LOANS

CITY, FARM AND RANCH
JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CROSS ROADS



Your Interest Comes First in This Store

You go to a doctor for advice about your health; to a banker for financial guidance.

We'd like you to feel that way about this store when it comes to things to wear.

Our whole staff spend their lives studying clothes. They must become experts to stay here. When you put yourself in their hands; ask their advice, you may be sure your interests will be put ahead of our own every time.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

\$70,000 Fire Razes Whitewright Mills

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Whitewright Milling company at Whitewright was completely destroyed by fire at five o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of \$70,000. Four partially loaded freight cars also were burned. The power plant and several feed bins were saved. The fire originated from an unknown cause in the top of the structure and was beyond control when discovered.

Filipinos Will Pay For Brutal Assault

MANILA, Aug. 2. (AP)—The insular supreme court sustained today a lower court decision sentencing David Mutua, Pedro Zaulat and five other Filipinos to 17 years each in the penitentiary for having cut off the ears of Popo Montenegro and other wise mistreating him.

CATHOLICS WANT PLEBISCITE FOR A FINAL DECISION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

preparations in advance promptly to suppress disorder.

The expression of willingness to arrange a truce with the government was made exclusively to The Associated Press by the Episcopate. It was suggested that it should run for a reasonable length of time to give the people a chance to vote on the situation growing out of the religious controversy. Meanwhile, the Episcopate would have the new religious regulations and the "anti-religious persecution" suspended.

"On its part," says the statement, "the Episcopate is willing to give a solution to conflict that may save public liberties and at the same time not be unbecoming to the government."

Mediators Arranged. The statement declares that some Latin American diplomats and some high government officials have offered their good offices to mediate.

The Episcopate, it continues, "despite its slight hopes for a successful outcome of this offer, has sincerely accepted it, but without any success, as yet, however, we are confident, and we desire that President Calles may not be absolutely deaf to the voice of the people."

The president religious conflict is a needless duel. It is a ruinous duel from an economical point of view, as the blockade gives promise of being effective.

The alleged conspiracy to kill President Calles is said to have been headed by Miss Dolores Lemus, a young stenographer who has a position in the city hall, which overlooks the presidential palace. Miss Lemus and several other women and men are being detained by the police.

Detective On Hand. One of the secret service operatives asserts that he was present at meetings held by the alleged conspirators and that he once heard Senora Rodriguez, wife of a soap manufacturer and one of those arrested, say: "It is better for one man to die than to shed the blood of many."

The police say that all those being held are members of the decline society.

The economic boycott of the league for defense of religious liberty has taken effect at various places, but its extent has not yet become apparent. The government has commenced dismissal of employees who are not supporting its religious policy. Two departmental heads at the city hall were discharged because of their announced opposition to it.

Federal dispatches from Guadalajara say one woman and one policeman were killed and nine Catholics wounded in clashes following the suspension of services at the church of San Juan de Dios Saturday night.

Division Highway Engineer George Field Gives Interview Of Present Idalou-Lubbock Highway Discussion

Feeling that an explanation of the discussion concerning the route to be chosen in the hard-surface road project between this city and Idalou was necessary Division Highway Engineer George A. Field today submitted the following interview to the Journal. Mr. Field's statement in regard to the situation are as follows:

"There has been considerable discussion over the stand State Highway Representatives here have taken in the relocation of State Highway No. 53 between the towns of Lubbock and Idalou. About six months ago a joint report was compiled by local representatives of the Highway Department and representatives of the Federal Department. This report covered the recommendations as to relocation of the present existing road between Lubbock and Idalou and to place it on such a location as would be satisfactory to both the Federal and State departments so that both State and Federal aid could be secured in its construction. In the joint report submitted to the State Highway Department at Austin there were two routes that were thought to be satisfactory. The shorter and more desirable route would run from Broadway in Lubbock thence east to a point one-half mile west of the Experiment Farm, then turn in a north easterly direction to Idalou, keeping one-half to one mile south and paralleling the railroad.

"This route was recommended as the most desirable route by both State and Federal representatives for the reasons that it is the shortest obtainable route, drainage conditions are good and that it will best serve local people. The objection to this route being that it would cut diagonally across the excellent farming land now under cultivation. The second route the location of which has been approved by both the State and Federal Department runs from Lubbock north on Avenue 'H' to a point just outside the City limits, thence in a north-easterly direction across the Canyon and joins the railroad right-of-way just east of the Canyon trestle and runs parallel and adjacent to the P. & S. F. Ry right-of-way on the south side to the City limits of Idalou.

"There was found to be very little difference in the distance from Lubbock to Idalou over the two proposed routes. The one paralleling the railroad was found to be 16.79 miles while the route straight through was found to be 16.4 miles. The distance over the present location, following section lines from Lubbock to Idalou is 14.4 miles. In view of the probability that securing right of way from Lubbock to Idalou that cut across the improved farms would not doubt be extremely expensive, it was thought advisable to run an alternate route down the railroad which would also be a satisfactory location so that if it were impossible to agree on the more desirable location that the Highway could be run down the railroad and no delay experienced in the construction of same. Sometime ago two committees were appointed to secure right of way. One committee to secure the right of way down the railroad and one committee to secure the right of way straight through from Lubbock to Idalou.

"The right-of-way for practically the entire distance down the railroad from Idalou to Lubbock was secured before much effort was spent in attempts to secure the right of way on the more desirable location. After sometime the Department here was asked to modify the more desirable location and run from Lubbock out Broadway across the Canyon to the Experiment Farm then turn in a north easterly direction until the railroad was reached then run parallel and adjacent to the railroad into Idalou. Efforts are now being made to secure the necessary right-of-way over this route. If the right of way over this route is obtained the Highway will probably be located over it, pending the approval of the Federal Department can be secured."

The Guilty Feeling. From Tid-Bits, London: Wife—That boy of ours gets more like you every day.

Husband (meekly)—What's he been up to now?

J. G. GRAVES AND C. D. KEEVER, of Plainview, are Lubbock visitors today.

WANT CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE TO HELP ROAD CASE

AID NECESSARY TO PAY FOR PUBLISHING OF PLANS IN PAPERS

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 2. — An appeal to interested chambers of commerce to help pay the cost of publishing newspaper notices regarding the intention of the respective road districts to apply for legislative validation was issued here today by a special executive committee.

The committee was appointed at last week's Dallas meeting of the Texas highway association and charged with handling the details leading toward validation of \$104,000,000 of road district bonds.

Will Confer With Moody. The committee will confer with Attorney General Don Moody as to the proper wording of the notice and with Comptroller S. H. Terrell, who registers all bonds, as to the geographical limits of the respective road districts.

An office will be opened here with C. L. W. Kemp of Houston, a member of the committee, in charge.

Members of the committee here are:

R. M. Hubbard, New Boston, Chairman; W. T. Wheeler, Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Highway Association; State Senator R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth; Representative Claude D. Teer, Granger; Leonard Tillotson, and Mr. Kemp. D. K. Martin, San Antonio, is also a member.

W. P. Dumas, of Dallas, is attorney for the committee and will participate in all of its conferences.

The law requires these notices must be published 30 days before the legislative session. Representative Teer said, "Unless these notices are published as required by law, any tardy district will have to wait until the regular session."

To Prepare Notices. Lengthy notices will have to be prepared for around 625 road districts. Mr. Kemp said, "In order to expedite matters, a score of signers will have to be employed. The cost is likely to run close to \$12,000."

The special executive committee must have the whole-hearted cooperation of chambers of commerce and all public citizens, if the bonds are to be validated."

Local News

MRS. W. T. KING, OF O'DONNELL was in Lubbock this morning.

M. B. JOHNSON, OF AMARILLO, Post Office Inspector, is in Lubbock today on official business. He is accompanied by L. C. Cole, of El Paso.

DR. AND MRS. J. T. GRUEGER returned yesterday from Denver, Colo., where they have been during the past week.

DR. NAN GIKERSON WAS IN AMARILLO during the week end, on business.

DR. W. J. HOWARD RETURNED from a week end trip to Amarillo this morning.

A. A. SAWYER, OF BROWNFIELD, was a Lubbock visitor this morning.

W. T. MARTIN, OF ROPES, WAS in Lubbock this afternoon, attending to business.

J. P. FARRIS WAS A LUBBOCK visitor this morning from Wilson, home.

PAPAL DELEGATE ARRIVES IN U. S.

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 2. (AP)—Monignor Tito Crendi, papal legate to Mexico, who left Mexico City on Saturday morning, reached Laredo Sunday evening about 6 o'clock, being met at the railway station in Nuevo Laredo by American Consul Harry L. Walsh and Dr. F. R. Canseco and brought to the Canseco home in Laredo.

He left on the eleven o'clock night train for New Ark, N. J., via San Antonio. He had nothing to say regarding the Mexican situation, except that things looked bad but he hoped it would adjust itself. He said he would make a full report after he reached New Ark.

Six nuns of the order of the Good Shepherd from Saltillo arrived in Laredo this morning and will be cared for before proceeding to the mother house of the order at New Orleans. Arrivals from Mexico say many Catholic churches had large attendance yesterday but there were no services conducted only prayers being offered.

AN ESSAY ON PANTS BY A SMALL BOY

"Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses — they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first."—Hamilton Herald-Record.

Tough Luck.

From the Passing Show, London: Friend — I suppose your daughter was delighted to have two bouquets at the concert last night.

Mother—No, she was furious. She paid for three.

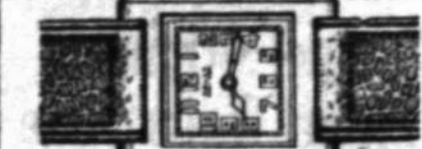


Snowshoes for tennis

—like tennis and a pocket watch, don't go so well together. Our showing of smart Green strap watches contains just the one to make your tennis doubly enjoyable.

Green Strap "Precision", \$6

Others, \$2.50 to \$3.50



Anderson Bros.

COMBUSTION IS CAUSE OF FIRE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 2. (AP)—Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the compress of the ARANAS Cotton Press company at Harlingen early Sunday morning with approximately 5,000 bales of cotton. The owners of the plant estimated the loss at \$500,000, most of which is covered by insurance. Approximately 700 bales were owned by farmers, few of whom had carried insurance.

After the compress fire was under control a car load of cotton standing on the side track half a mile from the plant was found in flames, and was completely destroyed. Investigators report there was every indication that this was also due to spontaneous combustion, as the car was tightly sealed, and the fire started near the center of the packed cotton.

B. Y. P. U. Quiz To Be Held Tonight

Examination for certificates in advanced B. Y. P. U. methods will be given this evening at the Baptist church, at 8:00 p. m., under the direction of M. L. Shepherd, general director of the Lubbock Union.

A general business meeting of all the unions will be held at the church at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, following which a social will be held by the U. S.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" TODAY AND TUESDAY



"Flaming Waters"

—with—
MILCOLM McGREGOR
PAULINE GARRON
MARY CARR
and a brilliant cast

Black gold, rushing from the ground—fortunes made and lost over night—Slickers and Saints—Sinners and Honest men—widows robbed of their scant life savings—Leases rolling in wealth—Luck—the great Goddess of Chance—and an attractive young Irishman's part in Fame and Fortune.

—ALSO—
LARRY SEMON COMEDY

"Slips and Slackers"

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"
PLENTY OF COOL, FRESH AIR

Special Added Attraction

'Les' Peacock

AND HIS

"Texas Troubadours"

Featuring—

Gladys Eontaine

Premier Dancer

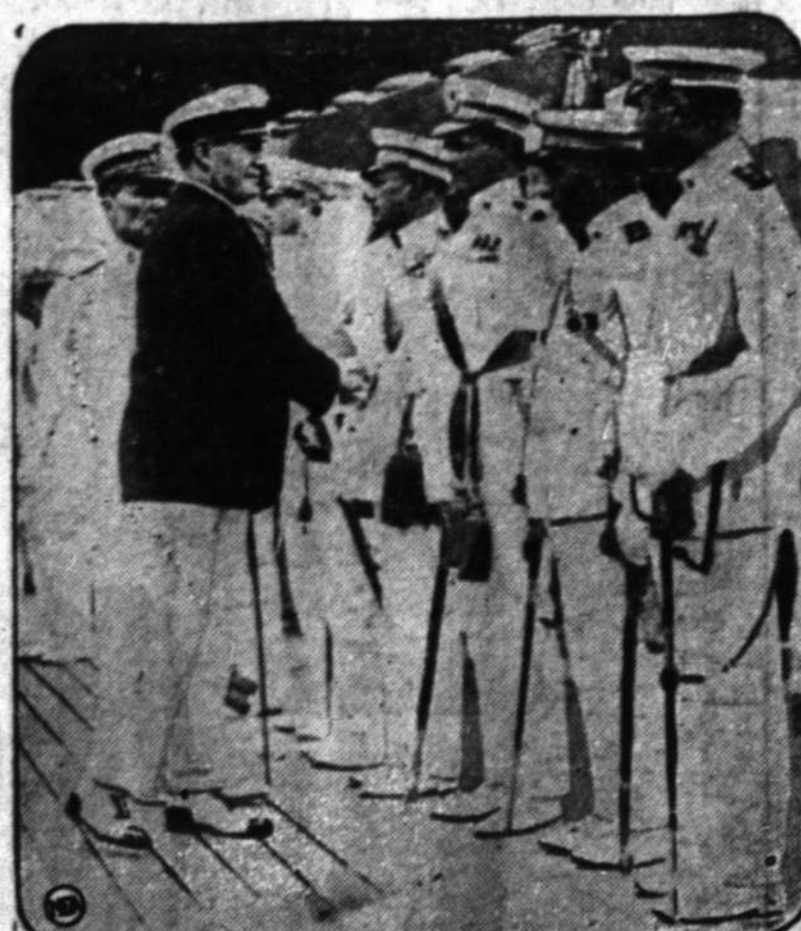
Monday and Tuesday

Six High Class Artists

3:30 7:30 9:30

Do Not Miss This

Little Peter and—the Countess!



Countess Millicent Rogers Salm von Hoogstraeten let a photograph snap her with her son, little Peter, at last, they were at Southampton, Long Island. Chubby youngster, eh?

Auto Tops

Made or Repaired for Any Make of Car

Moore Bros.

Hardware Furniture Leather Goods