

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

JOHN KEATLEY SPENT SUNDAY IN TAHOKA.

CALLOWAY ELLISON IS IN CLOVIS, N. M., MONDAY.

J. T. COOPER AND ADOLPH MYER, OF AMARILLO, SPENT THE WEEK END VISITING FRIENDS HERE.

C. N. WOODS, OF GRAHAM, IS SPENDING SEVERAL DAYS HERE WITH HIS PARENTS.

W. L. PATILLO, OF LORENZO, WAS IN LUBBOCK TODAY.

JUDGE PRICE, OF TYLER, IS SPENDING A FEW DAYS IN LUBBOCK ON LEGAL BUSINESS.

LAWRENCE GELIN, OF HOUSTON, AND HAROLD GELIN, OF DALLAS, ARE VISITING THEIR PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. JOHN GELIN.

N. L. PETERS HAS RETURNED FROM SAN ANTONIO, WHERE HE HAS SPENT TWO WEEKS IN A RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE CARROLL LEFT THIS MORNING FOR A TWO WEEKS VACATION IN NEW MEXICO.

W. W. CAMPBELL AND W. F. SCHENCK, LOCAL ATTORNEYS, ARE IN PLAINVIEW TODAY ON LEGAL BUSINESS.

DWIGHT HALE, A. B. CONLEY JR., AND HAL LITTLE SPENT THE WEEK END ON THE CORN RANCH NEAR CROSBYTON.

MRS. M. H. STARNES JR., WHO HAS BEEN IN A LOCAL HOSPITAL FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS, IS ABLE TO RETURN TO HER HOME TODAY.

MR. AND MRS. M. V. PETERS AND TWO BABIES OF FLORENCE SPENT THE WEEK END HERE IN THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. N. L. PETERS.

W. F. CAUDLE, OF THE POSTOFFICE HERE, HAS RETURNED FROM A VACATION TRIP INTO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS OF NEW MEXICO, WHERE HE SPENT SEVERAL DAYS.

R. M. BOYD, DISTRICT INSURANCE AGENT, LEFT THIS AFTERNOON FOR HIS HOME IN DALLAS.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. KENDRICK, OF CORVILLE, WAS HELD SATURDAY FROM THE CHAPEL OF THE ELIZABETH UNDERTAKING COMPANY.

MRS. N. M. McCLURE, FORMERLY OF RICE, HAS RETURNED TO THE STORE OF THE COMPANY, AND WILL BE WITH THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE.

BENNETT SLAUGHTER OF THE JOURNAL STAFF, RETURNED TODAY FROM TWO WEEKS VISIT IN GREENVILLE, AND TOUR OF THE STATE. HE WAS ACCOMPANIED HOME BY MRS. SLAUGHTER AND BABY GIRL WHO HAVE BEEN IN GREENVILLE FOR SOME TIME.

W. D. HENSON, JR., LEFT THIS MORNING FOR BRECKENRIDGE, WHERE HE WILL MEET HIS FATHER, AND WHO WILL RETURN TO LUBBOCK WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

FERREL ROARK, GRADUATE LAST YEAR OF THE LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL, HAS RETURNED TO LUBBOCK FROM A RANCH NEAR ALPINE, WHERE HE HAS BEEN DURING THE SUMMER. HE WILL BE WITH THE WOOD PRINTING CO., AND WILL ATTEND THE TECH COLLEGE THIS YEAR.

MRS. RAY ALLEN, WITH HER MOTHER, MRS. N. S. McBRIDE, AND SISTER, MISS RUBY McBRIDE, OF TULLA, LEFT THIS MORNING FOR A VISIT WITH RELATIVES IN McCULLOUGH COUNTY, NEAR BRADY.

MRS. RAY ALLEN OF WACO IS VISITING IN THE HOME OF HER SISTER, MRS. H. L. THOMPSON, 1821 9th, UNTIL NEXT WEEK, WHEN SHE WILL LEAVE FOR COLORADO FOR A VACATION TRIP WITH MR. ALLEN AND THEIR DAUGHTER, WHO WILL MEET MRS. ALLEN HERE.

G. T. SCALES, MANAGER OF THE LYRIC THEATRE, WITH HIS FAMILY, WILL LEAVE TUESDAY FOR A VACATION TRIP WEST. THEY EXPECT TO BE AWAY FOR SOME TWO WEEKS, DURING WHICH TIME THEY WILL VISIT IN ROSWELL, CLOUDCROFT, AND SANTA FE, N. M., AND IN EL PASO. A. R. STOOD WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE THEATRE DURING THEIR ABSENCE.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here
Maximum ---- 95
Minimum ---- 65
Mean ---- 75

This is the feast day of Saint Romanus, who was baptized in prison by Saint Lawrence and beheaded the day before the martyrdom of the other.
First commencement at Harvard college, 1649.
It is the birthday of John Dryden.

RUN-OFF LOOMS FOR MA AND DAN

Twelve Lives Lost As Waves Sweep Beaches

UNDERTOW FATAL TO SWIMMERS AS WATER PILES IN

MYSTERIOUS WAVE COMES ROLLING IN, CATCHING PEOPLE UNAWARE

(By The Associated Press)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Ten lives were the toll exacted by the "mystery wave" which swept Brant and Farnham beaches yesterday.

Seven bodies have been recovered and three other bathers are missing off the scores swept from their feet when the giant combber suddenly rolled in from Lake Erie and engulfed the holiday crowds.

Theory is storm
No theory of the visitation had advanced other than that it may have been the aftermath of some recent lake storm. Some of the bathers caught in its grip described it as a "tidal wave," against which the strongest swimmers were powerless. And many of those who had taken advantage of the warm holiday to seek the beaches, could not swim a stroke.

Almost unnoticed, the great wall of water surged forward through the ranks of the bathers and then back again in a restless "undertow," which carried dozens out of their depths.

Rescues Are Many
There were numerous rescues and numerous unsuccessful attempts to answer screams for help or to reach the wildly thrashing arm of a helpless victim. At least one man, Hattie Carleton, lost his life when he returned to the lake after bringing out a girl ashore. He disappeared for an hour and a half later his body was washed in. The other known dead are Ann Hartman of Buffalo; Elmer and Yvonne Henry of Kenmore; John Augustine of Buffalo; Howard and Elsie Howard; Timmerman of Farnham; brother and sister Anna Louise of Sugar Creek; and Glenna and Gladys Bronson of Brant.

Two Drown In Maine

Monhegan Isle, Maine, Aug. 8. (P)—Two children were drowned yesterday by a wave of unusual size, somewhat similar to that reported to have swept beaches near Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacqueline Barstow, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barstow of New York, was swept from her feet by a sudden huge combber, Edward Vaughan, of Southbridge, Mass., a fisherman, went quickly to her rescue, but both were washed to sea by the undertow.

Neither body had been recovered early today.

Two Drunks And One Vag Face Judge Here

Two drunks and one vag were tried in Justice Court this morning, following the weekly Saturday night run of misdemeanors were sent plunkety to the jail of Lubbock, although their names were not divulged. According to the Sheriff's department, a drunk man is a violator of the law, whether he is a transient visitor or a prominent citizen, and is to be treated so.

The two paid fines into the County treasury of \$16.70 each, and the vag was released upon payment of his fine of \$11.70.

Stop Line Violators Pay Off To Goodman

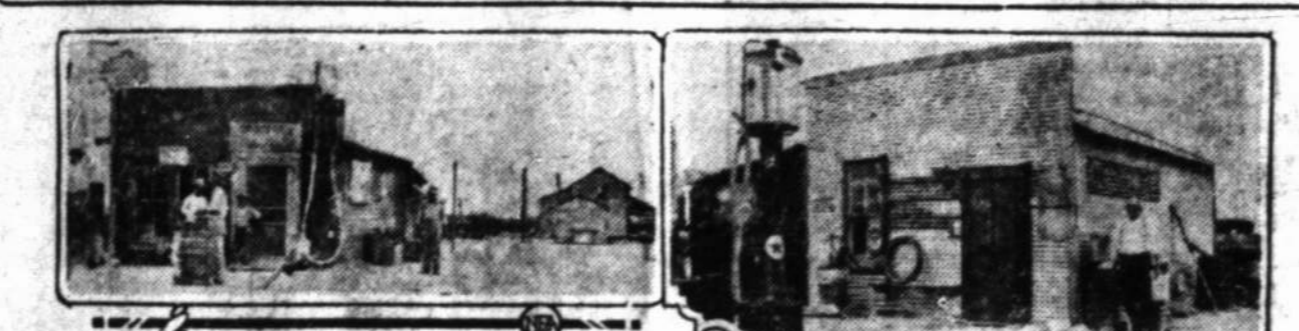
In spite of repeated warnings and notices in the case of violators of the stop signals, Lubbock drivers continue to ignore the signals, thereby causing to overlook the signals, thereby violating a traffic ordinance, according to Chief of Police May.

Five individuals so charged paid off this morning at two dollars each, and one vag, brought in Sunday, is being held in the city hall pending disposition of his case.

No Addresses Heard At This Convention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (P)—A week's convention without a single oral address was the magnet which drew approximately two thousand delegates today to Washington, D. C.

TEXAS LAND BOOM DIES ABORNING



Above, the town of Finlay. Below, the desert space that is being sold to "suckers" throughout the nation.

"FINE LAND" TURNS OUT TO BE DESERT WASTE AFTER EXPOSE

By NEA Service
EL PASO, August 9.—A desolate stretch of cactus and sagebrush in the exact center of a treeless, waterless desert was being put on the market here as the future site of a great city.

The real estate sharks promoting the deal have flooded the country with advertising. The name of the "city" is Finlay. Promotion matter has talked vaguely of irrigation, paved streets, mining interests and so on. For the small sum of \$9.85 a person can buy a lot in this future metropolis.

The scheme blossomed beautifully until the El Paso Post, investigated it. The Post found that Finlay consists of a habitation on the railroad, a general store, a soft drink shack and a filling station. That's all there is and there is no prospect that there ever will be anything more. The land that is being marketed was bought by the promoters for \$3 an acre.

The promoters are getting 60,000 letters a month from "sucker" investors all over the country.

But since the Post exposed the project, postal inspectors have been looking into it. And unless all signs fall the great Finlay "boom" is due for a swift collapse.

COUNTY PEOPLE ARE BACK HOME

Lubbock Representatives Are Successful At 1926 A. & M. Short Course This Year

Representatives from Lubbock county to the Farmers Short course at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, have returned to their homes in the county reporting a pleasant week there. Several prizes were carried off by the Lubbock county group, although it could not be learned today who won the honors. Unofficial reports were that one girl in the county won first place in the state in a clothing exhibit.

David F. Kistner, county agent, who was with the group, had not returned to his home here this afternoon and Miss Hazel Hammer, county demonstration agent, went from A. & M. to her home in Hillsboro for a visit of two weeks. Mrs. W. R. Trice, president of the seventh district of women's federated clubs, who was a judge in contests, returned to her home the latter part of last week and does not know about the winners.

Those who attended the course were Mesdames L. L. Wicker, Station City line club; C. C. Wicker, Posey; Earl Lovelace, Carlisle; W. M. Ross, South-west Ward; Lucy Clifton, Posey; H. W. Chase, Wolfarth; Misses Catherine Armstrong, Estacado and Ina Canton, Woodrow; and Harold Medlock, Wolfarth; John Louis Vaughn, County Line; and J. W. Meddie, Posey.

Three Die As Fire Works Factory Burns

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9. (P)—The fire works factory of Giuseppe Giorgio's in Bristol exploded today, killing Giorgio, his wife and at least one employe. Mrs. Manuel Pachico and children are reported missing.

The factory was razed and two adjoining houses destroyed by fire. Windows were shattered for nearly half an mile.

Two Doctors Die In Swimming Pool

PETERSBURGH, Aug. 9. (P)—Dr. John Michalko and Dr. W. S. Woody, both of Hopewell, Va., were drowned today in the swimming pool of the Dupont club of Virginia, at City Point.

A REAL SPORT

Anyone who is in doubt concerning the big-heartedness of G. T. Scales, manager of the Lyric Theatre, can find out by asking any of the ten city carriers or three members of the mailing force of the Journal's circulation department. He is in a class with Santa Claus and Walter Johnson with them!

Mr. Scales dropped into the Journal office this morning and invited the carriers and mailers to attend the Lyric tonight, free of charge, to see "Up In Mabel's Room," a sparkling feature, and "The Golf Club," a Mal-Roch comedy which make up the Lyric's program for today and tomorrow. Tickets to attend the boys will be on hand—a full force.

GOVERNOR WILL BE GIVEN PLACE ON TICKET, PARTY LEADERS MEETING IN DALLAS TODAY, WILL DECIDE

MRS. FERGUSON HAS NOT OFFICIALLY WITHDRAWN FROM RACE AND MUST BE RECOGNIZED UNTIL SHE DOES, IS BELIEF; JIM SILENT

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Aug. 9.—A run off primary for the democratic gubernatorial Moody and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for the democratic gubernatorial nomination of Texas, emerged Monday as the chief possibility when the state democratic executive committee met here to canvass returns of the July 24th primary.

15,621,000 Bales Is Forecast Made For Cotton Yield

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A gain of 253,000 bales in the prospective cotton crop this year as compared with a forecast made a fortnight ago was shown today in the government's semi-monthly cotton report which placed indicated production at 15,621,000 bales of 500 pounds gross.

The condition of the crop declined from 70.7 per cent of normal to 69.8 between July 15 and August 1, but as the decline was less than usual the indicated production showed an increase over that forecast July 16.

Improvement is shown.
The improvement in prospects occurred chiefly during the last week in July and was due largely to the fact that the number of leaf hoppers declining into it. And unless all signs fall the great Finlay "boom" is due for a swift collapse.

At this time the crop is in a critical stage of its development," the board said, "and fruiting will be materially affected by weather conditions during the next month to six weeks. Almost everywhere throughout the country the crop is reported as being from a week to ten days late, so that it will need ample time in the fall for maturing. There is menace of material damage by the boll weevil should rainy weather come during the remainder of the season."

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Production of 15,621,000 bales of cotton this year is indicated by the condition of the crop on August 1, which was 69.8 per cent of a normal, compared with a forecast of 15,368,000 bales and a condition of 70.7 on July 16th this year, and last year's crop of 16,103,679 bales, and a condition of 65.6 on August 1, the department of agriculture today announced.

The crop representing board states the final output of the crop will depend on influences affecting it during the remainder of the season, should developments be as unfavorable as during 1921, 22, 23, a total production of 14,425,000 bales might be expected, but if as favorable as during 1924-25 production might reach 17,510,000 bales.

Yield Is Placed
The indicated yield per acre is placed at 158.2 pounds, compared with 155.86 pounds indicated on July 16, and 167.2 pounds produced last year.

The condition of the crop on August 1, by states follows:
Virginia 72, North Carolina 70, South Carolina 53, Georgia 59, Florida 74, Missouri 77, Tennessee 76, Alabama 67, Mississippi 68, Louisiana 67, Texas 73, Oklahoma 73, Arkansas 71, New Mexico 90, Arizona 88, California 98, all other states 78, lower California (Old Mexico) 55.

Ginning Report
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (P)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to August 1, totaled 47,749 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 161,632 to that date last year and 21,795 in 1924, the census bureau today announced.

Prices Slump Badly
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (P)—The government report showing condition of 69.8 and indicated crop of 15,621,000 bales was much more bearish than expected and as a result prices immediately dropped 66 to 67 points from the levels existing just before the bureau report was issued and 93 points or more than \$4 a bale below Saturday's close. October dropped to 16.40 and December to 16.30.

Cotton Breaks At N. Y.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (P)—Cotton broke approximately 22¢ below 30¢ here today following announcement of the government crop forecast which was fully 1,500,000 bales more than some of the private estimates in circulation last week.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Texas Auto Wreck

MCKINNEY, TEXAS, Aug. 9. (P)—Charles David Felcher, 21, of Sherman, was killed, and Mrs. Paul Snider of Dallas, was severely injured last night near Wetzel, three miles south of McKinney, when their automobile went into a ditch.

Paul Snider, driver, who is a half brother of Felcher, was uninjured. Mrs. Snider, wife of the driver, was in a serious condition at a hospital here.

Fiend Strangles Aged Woman As She Sleeps

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9. (P)—Mrs. Lena Tidar, 72, was found dead in her bed today, strangled with a towel. Her husband who slept in the same room, discovered the body when he awoke this morning.

The aged couple lived in one room in the rear of their small store. Mr. Tidar is deaf and was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago.

Police said the murder was committed by a fiend as no money was taken.

Austin Man Is Dead Due To Sunday Heat

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (P)—Heat took its first human life as tool here Sunday evening when Robert Garcia, 34, dropped on the floor of his home, dying 30 minutes later.

ANTI TRUST ACTION TAKEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (P)—Anti-trust proceedings were instituted at Richmond, Va., today by the department of justice against the Southern Hardware Jobbers' association and the leading hardware concerns in fourteen southern states.

One Good Point

LONDON—It's an ill wind, etc., in London as elsewhere—as a result of the coal strike largely, the atmosphere has been clearer and memory of aged residents. The health of children is believed to have been improved too.

A New Opinion

PHILADELPHIA—Attention attracted by annual bathing girl contest is not because of any prediction of the spectators to attend a Presbyterian elder in an open air sermon. But he went right on and added: "If they are converts of pulchritude, the bathing suits are not necessary."

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Aug. 9.—The Democratic State Executive committee this afternoon voted to certify both Dan Moody and Gov. Miriam Ferguson as candidates in the run-off primary for the gubernatorial nomination. The decision was made after A. L. Curtis, of Belton, as attorney for Governor Ferguson, presented a petition requesting that the committee refuse to certify the name of Attorney General Dan Moody because of alleged violations of the election laws, among which were contributions to Moody's campaign funds made by R. L. Bobbitt and Lee Satterwhite, candidates for state representatives. The committee refused to grant the petition, holding that it is not a judicial body.

Responsible members of the committee expressed the opinion that the body would certify both Mrs. Ferguson and Moody's names as candidates to go on the ticket regardless of Mrs. Ferguson's "disqualification," that she would not enter the run-off.

Only Avenue Left
These members said that in the official returns Moody still appeared to be lacking a majority, and that since Governor Ferguson had not, up to this morning, officially withdrawn from the run-off, the only avenue for the committee was to certify both of the high candidates.

This view was expressed by O. B. Colquitt, former governor, and a strong Moody supporter who sat in the committee with a proxy for C. H. Kelly of El Paso.

Courts May Decide
It seems this is what the committee will do, but after that there are several alternatives, and I can't predict what action will be taken," said Colquitt. "Perhaps there will be something for the courts to decide."

The committee meets shortly at 10 a. m. and recessed when the roll had been called to give a sub-committee time to canvass the official returns. The main committee voted a recess until 11 a. m.

Ferguson On Hand
James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, and Attorney General Dan Moody his bitter opponent in the recent primary, sat among the spectators, about 25 feet from each other, in the hotel room where the committee met. Neither would make a statement for publication. All Ferguson said was: "We're here to see what will be done. We may say something later."

(TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

G. W. Green Killed In Accident In Michigan

G. W. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, and brother of Miss Flora Green, 1115 17th street, was killed in an auto accident in Michigan late Saturday afternoon. No details of his death have been received by his parents. He leaves a wife and an adopted son.

Mr. Green's home is in St. Louis and for many years he has been an official of the Frisco railroad. He was an industrial commissioner at the time of his death. Since Mr. and Mrs. Green are quite old and Mrs. Green has been ill some time, they will be unable to attend the funeral, which will be held in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon.

Journal News Reel

"Ma" Ferguson may oppose Dan Moody in run-off for Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Twelve lives lost in east as queer wave sweeps over two bathing beaches. Texas "land boom" near El Paso exposed as attempt to sell waste land to ignorant speculators. John Ramsey denies complicity in Dage murder ring case. Texas GOP taking heart as result of recent primary. British submarine sinks and five lives believed lost. Cotton prices slump badly as first federal crop estimate guesses yield at 15,621,000 bales for 1926.

SOLEX The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Madame A. V. Weaver, Garland Woodward, C. M. Ballenger and W. R. Spang will entertain at 8:15 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. W. H. Edgar...

WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

By ALLENE SUMNER
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Perfume is as important to the French maid and matron as her gown or wrap. There is at least one "parfumerie" for every shop of robes and mantoux...

Hardly had the door closed behind us than the Frenchest woman you ever saw came forth from her hair with her flaming cheeks, her eyes all shimmering, her slender red nails, in every-thing...

Madame now brought silken kerchiefs, one jade colored, one violet, still cool and murmuring, she brought them over our eyes. By this time, being a bit accustomed to the climatic conditions, we deduced from the French that we could "see" the perfume better if in utter darkness...

Beetle Glove



Orange and black beetles feature this beetle glove. The beetle is found on one glove only.

dramatically pointed upon a head as yellow as the sun. "Ah, this was ours, this coque d'or. This for the brown hair, the brown eyes, the hands of tranquility. Never, never, never must we lose our hair forms, with coque d'or." We accepted the coque and waited for the worst, asking "vombien?" or "how much?"

TO HONOR SISTER

Mrs. Susan Denison is entertaining at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. Walter Graves, of Fort Worth.

Miss Violet Grayum and R. L. McKnight To Marry

Miss Violet Grayum, of Dallas, and R. L. McKnight, assistant manager of the Bell Ice Cream company, are to be married Tuesday at the home of Miss Grayum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum, in Dallas. After a short honeymoon, they will be at home in Lubbock the latter part of this week.

Fair Women's Division To Be Large; Plans Made Monday

Plans were made for making the women's department of the Panhandle South Plains fair better than ever before. Mrs. H. H. Herring, president of the fair, and Mrs. R. G. Pierce, director, presided over the meeting with the following present: Mrs. F. R. Friend, assistant director; Mrs. Hub Jones, assistant director; Mrs. J. S. Johnson, superintendent of culinary division; Mrs. O. L. Stinson, superintendent of plants and cut flowers division; and Mrs. Walter A. Myrick, Jr., superintendent of the fair division. W. A. Myrick, Jr., president, and A. B. Davis, manager of the fair association, were also present.

Local News

Misses Lora Tubbs, Ruby Lee Brooks and Laura Jones left yesterday morning for Santa Fe, Texas and other points in New Mexico on a vacation. They are making the trip in a car. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson and Miss Lora Anderson are spending several days in the mountains of New Mexico. They expect to visit Carlsbad, N. M. while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton are spending the week end in Clovis, N. M. Mr. B. N. Arnett has returned to her home in Colorado City after visiting her daughters, Mrs. Florid Beall and Mrs. G. G. Johnson.

Mrs. Matt Elliott and daughter, of Memphis, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Elliott's brother, T. C. Ivey. The Christian Endeavor union is to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fredland, 2215 13th street, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus of O'Donnell, are visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Durran and son, Jimmie, are visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford, 3115 Broadway. Their home is in Spearman. They are en route to Wichita Falls.

Misses Sarah Julia and Fayma Maude Johnson, of Trent, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Watkins. Mrs. W. B. Powell will be joint hostess with Mrs. Frank Jones and Misses Mary Moser and Julia Johnson at a party to be given Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Jones, 1710 Avenue K, honoring Miss Laura Street.

Easier Divorce? "No" Says British Mothers' Union--and Battle's On



Mrs. Seaton-Tiedman

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 6.—"Mothers' Union" versus divorce.

Nearly every thinking woman in England has taken a stand, pro or con, on the issue presented by this innocently sounding "Ladies' Aid" organization.

The Mothers' Union boasts nearly a half million members in the British Isles—mostly members of Church of England congregations.

Opposed to Divorce
On the question of divorce it is uncompromisingly stand-pat. Recently it invoked a 20-year-old rule to deny membership to a mother who had been in a divorce court.

The challenge offered was immediately snatched up by groups of advanced women who have long been battling parliament for liberalization of the divorce law.

The mother's union responded with a blast from Mrs. Nora Maude, the secretary.

"We feel that home is the basis of Christian life," she said, "and you can't have homes if you make it easy to split them up by making divorce easy."

"Our view is that young men and women enter into marriage entirely too light-heartedly. They should be sure they have found the right man and should then be prepared to take literally the words of the marriage which says it is a union until death does them part."

"In other words, we believe marriage is an unbreakable tie."



Miss F. A. Underwood

"When you have easy divorce you always have people taking advantage of it."

"I only wish some of the men's organizations would follow our example."

In reply, Miss F. A. Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, said:

"I think this rule is particularly unfair because it hits innocent people who have been in divorce courts."

Mrs. Seaton-Tiedman, secretary of the Divorce Law Reform Union said:

"The terrible result of this ruling is that mothers are given only the church point of view."

Need All Facts
They are not given the case for reform of the divorce laws, and therefore its members are not being educated in one of the vital social problems of the present day.

"By contrast to the attitude taken by the Mothers' Union it is noteworthy that many of the young and more educated married women have very much more enlightened opinions upon the question, and have formed a league to deal with marriage problems."

And there the battle is joined, "Mothers' Union" versus Divorce.

FRANCE APPROVES CLEMENCEAU'S STAND ON PAYMENT OF DEBTS TO AMERICA; COOLIDGE STANDS PAT

PRESIDENT SAYS NEGOTIATIONS ARE CLOSED AS FAR AS HE IS CONCERNED; AMERICA RAPPELLED IN LEADING FRENCH NEWSPAPERS

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Whatever may be the effect of M. Clemenceau's open letter to President Coolidge in the United States, it is considered that it will strengthen that section of M. Poincare's cabinet favoring a postponement of action on ratification of the Washington debt pact.

The wartime premier's sudden insurrection into the arena of politics has made a good impression, both in political circles and among the general public. It is almost unanimously approved. A notable exception, however, is the Matin, which is regarded as being close to Premier Poincare.

Stephane Loukane, in an article in the Matin under the caption "a guilty party in accusation," observes that M. Clemenceau, believing that "the lamentable debt business" not sufficiently troublesome, has decided to make matters worse by writing a letter to President Coolidge which is a veritable indictment of America and Americans.

Say France Threatened
PARIS, Aug. 7. (AP)—George Clemenceau, believes that the Franco-American debt agreement entered into at Washington between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and M. Berenger, the French ambassador to the United States, not only can not be carried out but that it threatens France's independence.

"The Times" has made an appeal to President Coolidge in an open letter, requesting the American chief executive not to place the funding of war debts upon a purely commercial basis. He says the treasury is now empty and that promises of payment in the Franco-American agreement are impossible of fulfillment because they would necessitate a loan "with solid security in the shape of our territorial possessions, as was the way with Turkey," and warns President Coolidge that France will never accept such a thing.

"France Not For Sale"
"France is not for sale—given to her friends," says M. Clemenceau. "Independent she came to us, independent we shall leave her."

In pleading with President Coolidge not to consider war debts as purely cash transactions between creditor and debtor, M. Clemenceau says France was fearful lest the United States was adopting the "old time" policy of England of controlling Europe by playing off one continental power against another.

M. Clemenceau tells President Coolidge that war debts settlements have created differences of opinion which threaten a serious effect on the future of the civilized world. A technician, he says, has shown that the present measure consists in making his own problems from that which he is occupied in co-ordinating. His reference here was to the technical financial experts who are working on the debts.

First Woman Judge May Also Be First To Be Elected To U. S. Senate; She Is Now Running On The Democratic Slate

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 8.—It was just eight years ago that a young woman who had recently passed the Ohio bar examination went to the office of a big law firm in Cleveland and asked for a job as an attorney.

The head of the firm—a patriarchal barometer of the old school—stoked his whiskers and looked out the window to where the snow was drifting lazily down Euclid Avenue. He shook his head in a kindly way and said:

"It would be painful to me to have a woman in my office because I should not like to send her even to the courthouse on a day like this."

Running for the Senate
That was eight years ago. Today the woman whom this was wanted to shield so carefully is a justice of the Ohio state supreme court and a candidate for the democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

And she isn't "just another candidate" either. Political experts give her an even chance in her fight with so doughty an opponent as former Senator Allen Pomeroy.

She is Miss Florence Allen, one of the country's best known women and certainly one of its ablest.

In the eight years that she has been in public life she has made a record that any man or woman might envy. No woman can offer anything like it; few men can.

She was the first woman in the country to preside over a court of general jurisdiction.

She was the first woman in the country to preside over a first degree murder trial.

Sentenced Man to Death
She was the first woman in the country to pronounce the sentence of death on a convicted criminal.

She was the first woman in the country to sit in a state supreme court.

And she has an excellent chance of being the first woman to become a duly elected member of the United States Senate.

What sort of person is she—this woman who has gone so far in so short a time?

She is one of the most intensely earnest persons you can imagine. Concentration, determination, hard work and singleness of purpose have marked her from the day she entered politics.

She started her political career seven years ago as an assistant county prosecuting attorney in Cleveland. That was a year after the kindly old lawyer had rebuffed her. As an assistant prosecutor she waded through the dreary muck of criminal court cases without flinching—ever, though it used to be whispered that the other assistants, not liking to have a woman on the staff, gave her as many disagreeable assignments as they could.

In 1920 votes for women had just become a fact. Someone suggested Miss Allen as a candidate for the common pleas bench. Women's organizations drafted her. She won without half trying, getting the largest vote Cleveland ever gave a candidate for that office and leading 12 other candidates.

Triumphant Again
Perhaps that was luck. Undoubtedly thousands of people voted for her simply because she was a woman. But during the next two years she showed them they had made no mistake; so when she ran for the supreme court, in 1922, she was triumphant again—elected on her merits, this time.

Miss Allen never has asked for special consideration because of her sex, nor has she ever shown any so-called "womanly weakness," as was expected when she went to the bench. When she presided in criminal court the sentences that were meted out were as stiff as could be desired; when she had to sentence a murderer to the electric chair she did it as evenly as any male judge could.

The regimen which she extends to all phases of her daily life shows how completely in earnest she is. Always working as hard as she possibly can, she realizes the need for physical fitness. She exercises for half an hour every morning on arising, and for half an hour more just before retiring.

She walks many miles a day—while she was on a bench in Cleveland she walked to and from her work every day, five miles each way.

his behalf. Detailed comment was withheld, however.

When confronted suddenly with the international question, Mr. Coolidge was in his Plymouth home with Mrs. Coolidge, far removed from questions of government and with only a private telephone at the neighboring corner general store available for contact with Washington and the summer executive office at Paul Smith's, N. Y.

Merus for the Family

Breakfast—Chilled cantaloupe, scrambled eggs with ribs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Lunch—Smallest onions, lettuce sandwiches, raspberry pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, buttered beans, tomato and cucumber salad, blueberry gingerbread, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Do you ever chop your boots instead of slicing them when preparing them for the table? They look twice as pretty served in tiny pyramids and really taste better, since they seem to absorb more of their seasoning.

Raspberry Pudding. Two cups red raspberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Boat egg until light. Beat in milk, salt and sift flour, salt and baking powder and stir until batter is smooth. Arrange berries in a well buttered baking dish and sprinkle with sugar. Pour over batter and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm with sugar and cream.

Any kind of small fruit can be used in this pudding. Large fruits such as apples or peaches should be served hot cut in thin slices, removing stones or seeds as the case may be.

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. See N. S. Rogers, 214 Ellis Building, Phone 10.

LET US BE YOUR SERVANT

There'll be no worries, if you'll just pack up your troubles (soiled clothes) in your old Laundry Bag and send them to us.

All you need to do is call Phone No. 305

We'll do the rest—returning them promptly, looking like new.

"The Biggest and Best in the West"

Lubbock Laundry Company

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Red Ball Lubbock to Sweetwater.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Red Ball Lubbock to Amarillo.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Redstar Lubbock to San Angelo.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Sunset Lubbock to Clovis to Roswell.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Lone Star Crosbyton to Spur to Wichita Falls.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Lone Star Lubbock to Brownfield.

Table with columns: READ DOWN, FARE, LUBBOCK, FARE, READ UP. Rows for Lone Star Lubbock to Brownfield.

News and Views of the World of Sport

HUBBERS NOSED OUT BY LAMESA BY 2-1 MARGIN

RATLIFF'S FINE HURLING ALL FOR NAUGHT AND LOBOES PROSPER

To make a long story short Lubbock lost a ball game yesterday to Lamesa, score 2 to 1, and the swash-buckling crew of athletes from the Dawson county capital tramped out of Merrill park with the satisfaction of knowing that they had won two games in a row from the Hubbers, both by a lone run margin.

To begin with, the game was a good one throughout, both "Skeeter" Ratliff, pitching for Lubbock, and Jim Higgins, working for the Lobos, being extremely well matched. Our Mr. Ratliff had his fast ball working just right and for six innings turned back the slugging Lamesans in rotation and not giving up even the slightest semblance of a safety. Mr. Higgins, imported from the Oil Belt league to beat the Hubbers, also did nobly, being all-right in the pinches and giving up only 7 hits as compared to 6 by the elongated "Skeeter."

Sixth inning is fatal. The sixth frame, however, proved the undoing of the whole business. The Hubbers counted in the second when J. B. "Red" Hamilton, sorrel-topped shortfielder, walloped a two fly safety to the left field boards, scoring Gibson who had previously walked, and from that time on they looked like champions—that is until the fatal sixth. Then the fireworks happened.

Catcher White, who is anything but a deer on the base-paths, cracked a clean single into right to start the inning and lumbered to third when Roy Connelly allowed the simple roller to go between his shanks. The next batter, Pickett, accommodately popped out to Skipper Allen but his successor was given free transportation, leaving first and third occupied.

Enter Mr. Adams. Then entered, not Ceasar, but Manager Adams, of the Lobos, and his slashing triple into deep right cleared the bases after Messrs. Allen and Ratliff elected to pitch to him. He was caught napping off the bag a few moments later, Allen to Sloan, and the next hitter, Francis, went out, Shepard to Foot Gibson, playing his first game as a Hubber, having joined the ranks of the locals from the Crosbyton club.

Frankly, the Hubbers looked better trailing behind the 2 to 1 count than they did while leading. Ratliff gave up several more hits, true, but the team as a whole played more aggressive baseball and had either of their two belated rallies netted anything besides hopes they would have looked like a million dollars. That, however, is the way of baseball and the best of them drop a game or two once in awhile.

Biggers Looks Good. In regard to Mr. Higgins, he appeared to be a very fair hurler, mixing speed and an occasional curve ball with a baffling change of pace and plenty of gripping throughout the afternoon for final victory.

The following statistics were compiled as a result of the tilt:

Box score:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
LAMESA—	4	0	2	1	0	0
L. White, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Rafford, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	1
B. White, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Pickett, 3b.	2	0	2	0	1	0
Gore, cf.	2	0	2	0	1	0
Adams, lf.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Francis, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kawachi, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bagdale, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Biggers, p.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	11	3

LUBBOCK—

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Jackson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shepard, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Connelly, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sloan, 3b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gibson, 1b.	3	1	1	12	0	0
Hamilton, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Allen, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Ratliff, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	26	1	2	27	13	0

Summary of the game—Base on balls off Biggers 4; Ratliff 2. Two base hits—Hamilton. Three base hits, Adams. Hit by pitched ball, Adams by Ratliff. Strike outs Ratliff 1, Biggers 4. Sacrifice hits Shepard, Umpires DeLong and Jones.

Score by innings: 000 000 200—2 Lubbock 010 000 000—1

ROTARY TEAM TO CONTEST SLATON

The Lubbock Rotary club baseball team, proud claimants of the Lubbock civic diamond title, has been regularly challenged by the Rotarians of Slaton, for a baseball game in the railroad city within the next two or three weeks and although the local club has not yet met on the challenge it will probably accept.

The Lubbock Rotary team, headed by its board of strategy consisting of Sid Allen, E. Y. Freeland, Judge J. A. Raley and Charlie Guy, is confident of repeating its victory of last year when it tangled with the Slaton aggregation. The Slaton men came to Lubbock last year and were roughly treated with "Big O" Freeland performing nobly on the mound.

Mussolini says a democracy is hypocrisy. There may be some traces of hypocrisy in the American brand, but there is no preponderance of hysteria, as a rule. Houston Post Dispatch.

Manush, the Manipulator



HEINIE MANUSH

Manush, the Manipulator. During the last five seasons, Sam Rice of Washington has been one of the most consistent base-stealers in the American League. True, "Map O'War," as he's called around the circuit, hasn't topped the sack-snatchers often, but year in and out he's put over quite an enviable record.

Starting in 1921 when he stole 25 bases, Rice has stuck pretty close to that figure during the last four seasons. In 1922 and 1923 he grabbed an even 26 while in 1924 he had 24 following up with 26 last year. Thus in the last five campaigns Rice's work on the paths has varied but six stolen cushions.

Rice's premier effort in this department of play was lumped up in 1920. He swiped 62 hammocks in that campaign.

CARDINALS MOVE UP BY WIN OVER ROBINS, 3 AND 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE DERBY MORE THRILLING; YANK LEAD CUT IN A. L.

(By Associated Press.) National league clubs were bunched closely at the top today with five and one-half games separating the leading Pirates' craft from the fifth place team manned by John McGraw's Giants.

Sailing in the breeze of a six game winning streak at the expense of the Brooklyn Robins, the St. Louis Cardinals were able to creep up into the sunnier-up stronghold, forcing the Robins into third place. Phil Rogers' hardy crew is now two games from the crest, while Cincinnati is half a game behind St. Louis.

Bill Sheardel, the Hanover, Pa., moundman, had anything but a "trade wind" for the now derelict Robins and the Cards triumphed 3 to 2, in 10 innings, which makes as well the seventh straight set back for the Flatbush team. It was the fifth straight victory for Sheardel over Brooklyn.

Hugh McQuillan performed as master of ceremonies while New York handed Cincinnati a 5 to 0 shut out. McQuillan yielded eight hits but kept them well scattered. Al Tyson's circuit drive with one on base figured in a five run rally in the third inning. The Giants took the series by four out of five. Detroit celebrated Harry Heilmann Day by substituting the Yankees again by 3 to 2 before 48,000 fans, the season's biggest crowd in that mid-west city. Whitehill held the Hugmen to seven hits and fanned 12 batters while his mates rapped three opposing pitchers for 14 safeties.

As Speaker's Indians took the measure of the Washington Senators by 7 to 4, the Yankees' grip on first place was shortened to nine and one-half games. Speaker's triple with the bases full in the sixth inning decided the issue.

Connie Mack's Athletics emerged in front by 6 to 5 in a 10 inning tussle with the White Sox. Barrett's miff of Hale's fly permitting Lamar to score from first base with the winning run.

Southpaw Wiltz downed the Browns with singles in pitching the Red Sox to a 9 to 2 victory. In the last seven innings only three men faced him in each session. St. Louis put across two runs in the first but Boston tied the score in third and came through with a two-run rally in the ninth.

Dempsey Asks For A New License To Box

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Jack Dempsey filed the preliminary papers for his boxing license at the State Athletic commission, today, preparatory to making formal application to the license commission, tomorrow. He was accompanied by his new manager, Gene Norville, and Floyd Fitzsimmons, Boston Harbor, Mich., geomatist.

Things Worth Knowing In Sport

During the last five seasons, Sam Rice of Washington has been one of the most consistent base-stealers in the American League. True, "Map O'War," as he's called around the circuit, hasn't topped the sack-snatchers often, but year in and out he's put over quite an enviable record.

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Rice's premier effort in this department of play was lumped up in 1920. He swiped 62 hammocks in that campaign.

One of the greatest utility men in baseball is Jimmy Johnston of the Braves. Jimmy has played about every position on the diamond except pitcher and catcher.

He started as an outfielder with Kewanee of the Central Association in 1908. Since then he has played in various leagues and on several clubs. He made his major league debut in 1914 with the Chicago Cubs. Two years later found him with Brooklyn where he remained until last year when he was traded to the Braves.

DIAMOND DISPUTES ECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Umpire calls "infield fly." An outfielder finally handles the ball and muffs it. What about it?

The calling of "infield fly" is merely a matter of judgment on the part of the umpire.

When he does so, he is of the opinion that the fly ball can be handled by an infielder.

Such judgment on the part of the umpire automatically retires the batsman, regardless of anything that may later happen.

The fact that an outfielder insisted on making the play, only to miff the ball, has no bearing on the situation.

The batsman is automatically out when the umpire cries "infield fly."

The more we learn about Senator Couzens, the greater is our esteem for the judgment of "Uncle Henry." —Marion Star.

Reds Drop Opener T Phillies, 7-4

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (AP)—Seven runs in the first inning were enough to beat Cincinnati today, when Philadelphia took the first game of a double header, 7 to 4.

Cincinnati 601 600 030-4:13:4 Philadelphia 700 600 00x-7:16:2 Donohue, May and Hargrave, Winslow, Carlson and Wilson.

In 1919 he was listed as an outfielder, first, second and third baseman. If that isn't being versatile what would you call it?

Western Tennis Stars Win In Chicago Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Western stars, including Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, the favorite came through with easy victories today in the early play of the national junior and boy's tennis championships. Bell, seeded No. 1, downed Leon Ehrenberg of Oak Park, Ill., 6-1, 6-1; and James Quick of Dallas eliminated Neal Hines of Terra Haute, 6-1, 6-1.

Mr. Jones, as president of a recently formed corporation, the Chester L. Jones stores corporation, which will control Sanger Brothers' will go to Dallas shortly to take over active direction of the Sanger stores which are to form the nucleus for a chain of department stores in the larger cities of the country.

Man who isn't satisfied with his lot failed to plant flowers on it.

They don't burn much midnight oil. They park in a country lane.

The world's a stage. Bootleg places should be marked "Exit."

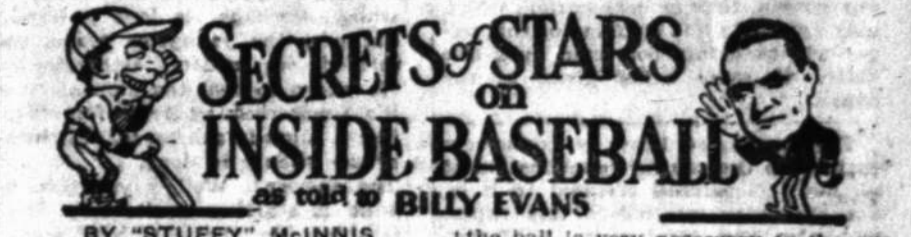
Don't speak twice before you think.

Sanger Stores Deal Affirmed By Buyers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Purchase from Stifel, Nicolas and company, St. Louis, of a controlling interest in the \$14,000,000 Sanger Brothers stores, of Dallas, Waco and Fort Worth, Texas, was announced tonight by Chester L. Jones, president and general manager of the Jones department-store of Kansas City.

Mr. Jones, as president of a recently formed corporation, the Chester L. Jones stores corporation, which will control Sanger Brothers' will go to Dallas shortly to take over active direction of the Sanger stores which are to form the nucleus for a chain of department stores in the larger cities of the country.

Cast your bread upon the waters and you will find a good fishing hole.



SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

BY "STUFFY" McINNIS

No first baseman can consider himself a finished product unless he becomes an expert in the handling of bunts.

Proper handling of bunts is in no sense a gift. Perfection in this department of play is the result of constant practice and much effort. A first baseman must not overlook the importance of properly playing bunted balls.

If a ball is bunted down the first base line the fielder must come in at top speed if desirous of making a play at second or third in an effort to prevent the advancement of a preceding runner.

Although speed in the handling of the ball is very necessary to the successful completion of the above play, the first baseman must not dash in blindly, so to speak. The batter, if he is wise, may cross you up by hitting.

In most cases it is possible to discern the intent of the batsman by watching his hands. The grip of the batman will usually reveal what he intends doing. Most batters have a certain style they always use when intending to take a swing. They have a set stance and there is a tenseness to their movements.

With a bunt as the play they usually relax, shift their grip entirely and have an entirely different stance. This is of great help to the fielder in trying to break up the bunt strategy.

Greater Movie Season Continues

This Week's Pictures are Just as Good as Last

PALACE LINDSEY

NOW—SHOWING—NOW



The SEA BEAST

with John Barrymore

Dolores Costello

George O'Hara

Directed by Millard Webb

From the story "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville

Scenario by Bess Meredyth

NOW—SHOWING—NOW

BUCK JONES

WILLIAM FOX presents

The FIGHTING BUCKAROO

A TWO-FUTED HAINSMAN TRAPPED IN THE NET OF A CITY'S INTRIGUE

Story by FRANK HOWARD CLARK - Directed by R. WILLIAM NEILL

EXTRA! EXTRA!

NEWS

COMEDY

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Editorials

HALTING THE BLOODY HAND

A score of systematically planned,
ruthless murders; millions of dollars
at stake; a revival of the ancient
curse of the white men—these are the
elements that are furnishing a very
real drama in Oklahoma now.

For years, the Osage territory has
lived in terror of the curse brought
upon it by the "black gold" which flows
from the oil wells. An Indian woman
died, poisoned. A daughter followed
her, after a mysterious illness. Another
daughter was murdered by dynamite.
A brave was found stabbed to
death in a ravine.

Spent the hand of death, directed
by no one knew whom. But each
time the hand struck it killed a rich
man. His hands were not to his
disadvantage, what in turn also were
murdered. Gradually the Osage wealth
was passing into the hands of a few.

Where would it end?
Murders rose against the white
men; their investigations accomplished
nothing; their law was "bad medicine."
Every pale face in the territory
was the object of suspicion. The
murders went on.

Then the "great white father" in
Washington sent many of the "gov-
ernments" to break the curse. Subse-
quent trials, confessions and sentences
show that it has been done. The in-
dians are "free" again.

DO YOU WANT MR. SMITH?

Down in Boston lives a man named
Jeremiah Smith, Jr., a lawyer and
financier. Recently this candid Yankee
went over to Hungary and performed
the modern miracle of making that
country's money talk, restoring Hun-
gary's credit among nations and he
self-respect.

Mr. Smith was offered something
like \$50,000 for his fine services. He
turned back the gift, which will be
used in helping to educate young Hun-
gary.

If any other country in the world
needs financial guidance now it is
France. The franc has fallen to a
new abyss, and political jealousies are
helping it to recover one bit. What
is required there is a benevolent dic-
tator of the Mr. Smith type.

STRENGTHENING THE BONDS

From time to time in the past the
Journal has stressed the necessity and
the innumerable good points of civic
clubs in Lubbock—and honestly—the
Journal expects to continue this cam-
paign, indefinitely, until everybody in
Lubbock understands the functions and
the benefits of these organizations.

The Journal's opinion on the sub-
ject, which, briefly, is that civic clubs
are among the most important factors
in the building of this city and this
territory—was upheld again the other
night when members of the Lubbock
Kiwanis club, with their ladies and
other guests had a watermelon feast
and program at the Municipal park.

Throughout the entire evening friend-
liness and good fellowship reigned and
as a result the bonds which hold Lub-
bock's citizens together were materi-
ally strengthened.

There is not a city anywhere which
can progress as rapidly as it should
progress without friendliness and good
fellowship. Before you accept this
statement as a fact cast your eyes and
your memory over the South Plains,
note the cities which have failed to
make the improvements which they
should have made—and you'll be con-
vinced.

Every time a civic club holds a
meeting in Lubbock the bonds of
friendship and understanding between
the individuals present are strength-
ened. Every time these bonds are
strengthened someone a bigger and
a better Lubbock sooner than it other-
wise would have been. As long as
Lubbock's civic clubs continue to func-
tion as they have been, supported as
they are by the city and territory's
natural blessings—our future is
guaranteed.

There's many "prince of good fel-
lowship" whose homecoming is no cause
for rejoicing on the part of his family.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

SAND HOUSES

Oh, let's pretend we're loafing
where fun for all the little folk
is within their reach. Like little
ants they work away, with scoops
and such in hand, building little
tunnels and shandhouses in the
sand.

A youngster takes no set backs,
when he's at that sort of play.
He plans to build a certain thing
and works at it all day. A wave
may wash and tear things down.
The child may sigh—but then, he
simply makes the best of it, and
builds it up again.

We grown-ups sit and watch a
while. Perhaps we lend a hand,
but why the youngster seems so
thrilled, we seldom understand.
He works to beat the dickens, yet
it's work that he calls fun. 'Tis
just a rugged sand house, still he's
proud when it is done.

The answer? Well, a youngster's
mind is starting on its way. It's
teaching him that real hard work
can mix right in with play. By
sticking to the sand-house task,
there's one fine thought it brings:
Don't let the little upsets put the
halt on doing things.

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IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Summer is,
perhaps, no time to hunt gypsies. For
the gypsy trail leads wherever roads
wind.

And to locate these nomadic peo-
ple in any particular part of Manhat-
tan is not easy, for even as these words



are written they may be up and away
to some new section or out upon the
open road.

The first blast of chill wind is al-
most certain to blow them back again,
however. For, by some paradox of na-
ture, these folk who pursue the air
will sky so zealously in pleasant weath-
er, invariably drift back to the con-
gestion of squalid river-front neigh-
borhoods in winter time.

The signal of their return is the
appearance of colorful palmistry signs
withdrawing about town, and, par-
ticularly the flashing colors of gypsy
and shawl hung on certain old
empty store windows of lower Fourth
street, just off the river.

Whatever the origin of the gypsy—
a mystery argued by many from Geo.
Barrow to Konrad Berezovi—the New
York brand battles for mite Balkan coun-
tries and settles alongside of the peo-
ples of the Balkan lands. And this,
generally speaking, is a territory ram-
bling about the East Side from Eighth
to Fourth Streets and from Avenue A
to the East River.

No people who come to American
shores retain more of the ineradicable
customs of the homeland. Their kins-
men settle down. The gypsy never.

What is more—they deal in incanta-
tions, love potions, herbs and strange
cures. They "cast spells," incant
great old women for rheumatism.
They read fortunes with cards, chart
the head and study palms; they reveal
secrets for defeating enemies and win-
ning loves. They have the "evil eye."

These, of course, are obvious trans-
plantations from the homeland. For
the superstitious ones in their Balkan
lands believe quite firmly that
spells are being cast and the evil spir-
its are hounding them. They call in
gypsies and—whiff! away they go.

America means prosperity for the
women, and they insist upon staying.
Nowhere can such prices be received
for the mere casting of a fortune. So-
cially women drive down to the docks
of Manhattan and pay two, five or



ten dollars for the reading of a palm.
Hundreds are made within a week.
The sums seem fabulous to the Ro-
mandy minds. And so they choose
to stay.

To the musician, America is a crock
of gold. Cabarets, cafes, hotels and
concert halls have greeted the kyspey
players with crowds and showers of
money.

And the partner of brides is always
a merry sport; the groom's mother and
bride's father wrangling over the price
for the girl for weeks or for months.

Also they eat levee foods, from na-
tive dishes, with native table man-
ners. They are the most "unspoiled"
of any of the foreigners.

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Journal Jobs

Capt. Roald Amundsen who visited
Dr. Frederic Cook in Leavenworth
prison may have wished to learn the
latter's imagination about the North
Pole.

In warning members not to serve
customers lunches with liquor the New
York stock exchange may be taking
the step as a means to avoid the charge
of losing the customers.

The Millstone



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

BUSY BORAH BORES INTO ALIEN PROPERTY RECORDS

BY CHARLES P. STWART

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Sen-
ate committee investigation of the
alien property custodian's office may
turn up astonishing discrepancies in
the records. At least, Senator William
B. Borah and his fellow committeemen
believe that it will.

The alien property custodian's re-
cords never have had a thorough over-
hauling and their volume is tremen-
dous.

If there has been graft, as Borah
expects to show, it's quite on the
cards that it was on a record saved
for the sums the custodian has hand-
led by the thousands to the boards
in the United States treasury.

"Millions" is Borah's rough estimate
of the amount he believes stuck to
somebody's fingers. For legal advice
alone \$2,000,000 appears to have been
spent. This may or may not have been
too much but Borah thinks it was.

Ex-custodian Thomas W. Miller and
ex-Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty
probably will have to bear the
brunt of things when the investigators
really get down to cases.

Both are under indictment in New
York in connection with one of the
custodian's turnovers, but that was
just a single transaction, Borah ex-
pects to dig into thousands.

Even if the explanations are as
satisfactory there will have to be a
great many of them.

Borah doesn't like the idea of an
alien property custodian's office, any
way.

He doesn't consider it right to seize
private property even in time of war
and, with billions of our own invested
abroad now, he ventures the guess
that the next time we get into one
we'll wish we hadn't set such a pre-
cedent.

At any rate, he says the seized prop-
erty ought to be returned, now, at
war's over, and he adds most emphati-
cally that the custodian and his friend
ought not to have gobbled any of it
up—if they did—it was in the
government's possession.

Such an office as the alien property
custodian's does, of course, lend itself
to manipulation, if the man in charge
cares to manipulate it.

It isn't bound by such from old rules
as, for instance, the treasury de-
partment. That is to say, it has charge
of vast properties of more or less prob-
lematical value and in order to oper-
ate of their administration a certain
amount of latitude has to be allowed;
whereas the treasury has just so much
money and must account for every
cent of it.

Then too, the treasury money be-
longs to the whole country and there's
much more of it. The man in charge
is bound to be a howl sooner or later.
The alien property custodian's hold-
ings are nobody's in particular, and
the only people to howl about them
are the enemy aliens they were taken
away from—to whose howls nobody
pays any attention.

Even in the New York case nobody
was interested in the enemy aliens.

The charge there was that Miller
backed by Daugherty, had returned
some of their property to them—for
a consideration. The aliens were in-
cluded in the accusation, too—for tak-
ing it and, as charged, paying the
consideration.

But Borah thinks the aliens also
ought to have a fair shake. It ought
to be at least as good as an oil or a
cash fund investigation.

Chuckle Awhile

A Fatal Breather.

"Mark Twain hated a gloomy man,"
said a New York editor. "Once, at a
banquet, a very gloomy man sat op-
posite him. This man wouldn't smile
at the most amusing jokes recounted.

"What's the matter with you?" cried
Mark Twain. "The stories are all good.
Why don't you laugh?"

"Ah, sir," said the gloomy man, with
a sigh, "how can I laugh when I re-
member that every time I breathe a
soul passes into the great beyond?"

"Good gracious!" said the humor-
ist. "Did you ever try clove?"—
Everybody's Magazine.

No L'Am For Little Rastus.

Little Rastus was on the train on
his way to the country for the first
time to visit his Uncle Rastus for whom
he was named.

Uncle Rastus hitched his team up
to the spring wagon and went to meet
the train which arrived. In the little
village after dark. After helping lit-
tle Rastus into the wagon he said:
"Boy, hold dese lines till Ah get dese
baggage."

When Uncle Rastus had gathered
up the baggage he was surprised to
see little Rastus running at break-
neck speed toward the train. Uncle
Rastus exclaimed: "What in de name
of goodness you running back to de
train for—boy?"

Little Rastus all out of breath pant-
ed: "Ah don't wanta ride in no wagon
what's got lions hitched to it."—
From Everybody's Magazine for Au-
gust.

Her Sort of Singing.

"How does Mrs. Jordan sing?"
"Well— if you've never heard her,
you've something to look backward to."—
London Mail.

Everett True By Condo



TOM SIMS SAYS

All the problems were solved long
ago. What we are hunting now is so-
lutions to the situations.

All birds have a temperature of 108.
Which would kill humans. So don't
fly around too much.

When better autos are built we ought
to have better drivers.

Anyway, one man's his brother's
keeper. Sheriff at Fort Van, N. T.,
arrested his own brother.

You can wrap things in yesterday's
newspaper. But what can the French
do with yesterday's cabinet?

Summer's passing. Second crop of
straw hats is ripe.

Be good or someone is liable to send
a radio photo of you.

If your head looks funny you might
as well laugh a off.

Claim a movie star drank three phis.
He must be a lodestar.

The microbe raises more howls than
the microphone.

First commencement at Harvard
was in 1842, so no doubt many of the
boys have jobs already.

Dempsey says his nose is 25 per cent
stronger, but maybe he said it
near the stockyards.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Helpful Health Hints By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

"EAT MORE VEGETABLES," IS PRESCRIPTION FOR NATION
You can't trust your instincts with
regard to the amount or kind of food
you eat.

There is more danger in America
from over-eating than there is from
under-eating, despite the prevalence of
the reducing fad. More men break
down from over-eating after the age
of 40 than break down from over-work.

The United States Public Health
Service wants you to remember that
in order to attain and maintain good
health, you must eat good food.

Soundly Easy
You must eat the right kind of food
and have a balanced ration.

You must cultivate good eating
habits.
You must not over-eat. Avoid too
much meat and too many sweets.

You must have plenty of milk and
plenty of vegetables.

Observe these rules and you will
avoid malnutrition and will have
taken a most important step toward
the avoidance of preventable disease.

Food supplies all the energy need-
ed for carrying on the bodily activi-
ties; it supplies the materials for the
growth and repair of the body; it
contains substances which regulate the
organs so that each one does its share.

Lowest Resistance
You should understand that sickness
does not necessarily follow under-
nourishment or poor food. It is more
important, however, that you un-
derstand that if your body is under-
nourished, your resistance to bacteria is
lowered and you extend an open invita-
tion to disease.

The foods the body needs to supply
heat and energy are the animal fats,
the vegetable oils and such starchy
foods as potatoes, bread, rice, beans
and certain other very important sub-
stances known as vitamins.

Brain work does not call for more
food than does physical labor. The
man who is laboring hard physically
needs nourishing foods in quantity in
order to have the necessary supply of
energy for his work.

One meat course a day is perhaps
as much animal food as the average
body should have. The effect of fish
and eggs is practically the same as
that of meat, and they may be classed
as animal food. Meats leave wastes
in the body that must be thrown off.

So an excessive amount of meat taken
into the body throws a heavy amount
of work on the eliminative organs.
This excessive activity of the organs
does not make for good health.

Vital Vitamins
Most people do not eat enough vege-
tables. If possible, at least three green
vegetables should be eaten every day.
Vegetables furnish food elements
which are essential to the body and,
in addition, they furnish bulk, which
is important.

Vitamins are vital to life. Since
vitamins sometimes are destroyed by
cooking, some raw food should form
a part of the daily diet.

Fruits, lettuce and celery are among
the important raw foods which should
be eaten. Fruit in particular should
form a large part of the diet. Fruits
help to prevent constipation, preserve
the teeth and supply valuable salts to
the body.

Fancy foods and highly seasoned
ones are not necessarily unhealthful,
but plain food usually furnishes more
nourishment, and is cheaper.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Assn.

Damselflies are those slender-bod-
ied, long-winged insects, build some-
what along the lines of dragon-flies,
and in common with them, sometimes

Snake doctors also they are called
under the pretended notion that they
administer to the bite of those reptiles.
They are also supposed to sting horses.

As a matter of fact, however, the
adults of both dragon flies and dam-
selflies are perfectly harmless except
to other insects. In the adult flying
state they feed on various flying in-
sects, and many tribes of people give
them the name "mosquito hawk."

Most damselflies lay their eggs on
the surface of the water, and they lay
a great many. When these hatch, the
tiny larva grows to be a somewhat fleshy
heavy bodied insect, exceedingly well
fitted to capture other insects or any
small water animal, even including
small fishes.

A curious modification of the lower
lip is fitted with hooks with which
they can seize and hold their prey.
These damselfly larvae themselves are so
very abundant that they form an im-
portant source of food for fishes and
other aquatic vertebrates.



C. A.'s Darning Needle.

With Our Contemporaries

Complaints have been coming to our
ears for the past few weeks in regard
to the stealing of flowers from the lots
in the cemetery. One woman who had
been away from Childress for the past
two months and who owns a lot in
the cemetery stated that she had work-
ed hard in raising flowers to find them
torn up and scattered about over the
lot. Others have complained that bou-
quets of flowers that are placed on the
graves are removed. Surely this is
the work of some thoughtless chil-
dren. Surely, no grown person would
do so thoughtless a thing as to steal
from the dead. It is not right that efforts
to beautify the city of the dead should go
for naught. And a little thought on
the part of those guilty should awak-
en them to what they are doing. Those
who remember the cemetery as it was
some years ago and contrast the con-
dition with the conditions now realize
that lot owners have put in much
time and effort to make it an attrac-
tive place. But only who have tried it
know that it is a task to beautify a
lot and the disfigurements are many.
Let it be hoped, that the stealing of
flowers and plants no longer be ad-
ded to the already many difficulties—
Childress Post.

GHOUlish
These things place humanity in a
very bad light and almost convert us
to the doctrine of total depravity. But
there are other pictures of men, and
there are as bright as some others are
dark. A day or two since the papers
printed a story of a man who failed
fifteen years ago on account of the
acts of others. His patrons sustained
his losses. But this man was hon-
est. He went to work and after fif-
teen years of hard toil and self-denial
he had paid all every cent they lost
with interest. Honesty will nearly al-
ways find a way, and "an honest man
is the noblest work of God."—Honey
Grove Signal.

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THE VANITY CASE

BY CAROLYN WELLS COPYRIGHT 1936 N.E.A.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MRS. PRENTISS, who suffers from insomnia, sees lights mysteriously appearing and disappearing in the HEATH household next door one night and the next morning HARBOR GARDENS, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY, an artist.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN and BUNNY MOORE. Inman might have a motive because he is heir to Myra's considerable fortune, she having made her will in his favor and cut her husband off. Suspicion also points toward Bunny, a vivacious, golden-haired beauty, because of her refusal to answer questions at the inquest and the fact she had apparently known of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform her.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman, beautiful but cold. She did not love her husband; she never used cosmetics, never wore colors; she had a mania for collecting rare bits of glass, and it was an old whisky bottle that was the instrument of her death—a bottle from her own collection.

Candles were burning at her head and feet when a maid discovered her body, and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was made up heavily with rouge and dressed in gay colors.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM and others, some believing Perry Heath the murderer, others disagreeing. The strangest thing about Heath's appearance is the fact that all the doors and windows had been locked on the inside the night before, and were found that way in the morning.

Finger prints of Inman and Bunny Moore are found on the bottle, and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will be found in the household.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

Had Larry been less perturbed, he must have laughed at the pompous air and stilted diction of the coroner.

But he was dismayed at the turn things had taken. He had had no doubts, but the coroner would at once assume Perry Heath guilty and forthwith institute a search for him.

"Your assumptions are not without interest," Larry said, looking at the coroner. "But what, then, is the meaning of the eccentric act of painting Mrs. Heath's face and adding colorful touches to her costume? This point was an obsession with Mr. Heath, but no one else would have done such a thing."

"As I understand it, nearly all of Mrs. Heath's friends and acquaintances urged her to use a touch of make-up and, too, we have no real reason to assume that the rouge was applied to Mrs. Heath's face after she was dead. It may well be said that she consented to the experiment while still alive."

Inman looked startled. "Surely" a medical man can tell you about that," he said.

This speech deeply annoyed the coroner, for he suddenly realized his own delinquency in not having thought of that point.

He therefore ignored it, until such time as he could correct his own error.

"Then the card, of such sinister significance. It is scarcely possible that Mr. Heath would have placed that where it was found, if the terrible deed had been really his own work."

"That's just what you're wrong," Larry exclaimed. "Perry Heath is full of the spirit of bravado, he has a diabolical sense of humor. It is exactly what he would do—attach a gruesome signature to his own work."

"I can't agree with that, but we are not seeking opinions, we want facts. If then we assume Mr. Heath went away on some simple or casual errand, where do you think he is now?"

"That's surely a matter of opinion, Mr. Coroner, and you say you are out for facts. But I don't believe about Mr. Heath's casual errand—if he went on one—for I am fully convinced that he killed his wife and then disappeared purposely and permanently."

"Getting out of the house and leaving no unlocked door or window."

"Surely" he had his latch key." "But the front door was fastened on the inside with a chain bolt."

"Then by some overlooked window, or side door, perhaps."

"No, we had the most thorough and careful search made in that respect. Herrick fastened every door and window on the inside, last night. And he found the bars and bolts all intact this morning."

"Then I give it up, but I still feel sure that there must be some obscure entrance or exit from this house, that Perry Heath could use, if so minded."

"Will you suggest one?"

"In the cellar, perhaps the coal hole."

"Not a chance. Everything down there was cut off from the main house, by the upper cellar door, leading from the pantries, and which is the only means of connection with the cellar. This door was locked as usual, on the pantry side. Heath could not have gone down through it, and left it locked."

"Let me go over the house, and I'll guarantee I can find several ways he could have left his home secretly. Lord knows I've no wish to accuse erry Heath of this thing if he is not guilty, but personally, I think there is no slightest sign of his innocence."

"You say you all urged Mrs. Heath to use what is known as 'make-up' on her face?"

"Yes we did. We all felt it would improve her extremely plain countenance."

"You thought that, too, Miss Moore?"

"Osborn had a most disconcerting way of turning with a sudden question to answer witness."

"Why yes," Bunny said, pulling herself together. "We have all been in the habit of joking about it."

"Then the crime was clearly the work of some one who knew of the distaste of Mrs. Heath for cosmetics, and some one who had sufficient nerve to apply the coloring to a dead woman's face."

"You said you were not sure she was dead when—"

"I am sure now," he referred to a written message which had been handed him. "I asked Doctor Conklin to investigate that matter, and he tells me that the cosmetic was applied to Mrs. Heath's face after death."

"How can he tell?" Larry growled.

"There are many ways to ascertain that. A physician could not be mistaken. Now, what I want to know is, what is the vanity box that was used for the purpose?"

"That's easy," said Inman. "When I left the room, I saw a gold vanity box with lots of dangling trinkets, lying on the table."

"Is not there now, who removed it?"

"Nobody answered, and the coroner, turning to Bunny said:

"Do you think it was Mrs. Heath's own?"

"I think it must have been," she replied, but her voice shook in spite of her efforts to keep it steady.

"Then why has it disappeared?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Bunny had recovered her nerves if not her poise. "I suppose whoever used it, carried it off. They are sometimes valuable trinkets, and I think it was a burglar who did the whole crime."

She put her head on one side like a wise canary bird, and flink out the spell of her helpless air and wistful countenance, the coroner forbore to question her further.

But whether by reason of Osborn's lack of skill, or the non-committal evidence of the witnesses, no points of real importance were forthcoming, and the aw-struck and bewildered jury brought in the open verdict of murder by unknown hands, but with a strong recommendation that Perry Heath be found.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

SALESMAN SAM



Dirty Work Ahead



By Swan

MOM'N POP



If the Shoe Fits—



BY TAYLOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Alek's Nightmare!



BY BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Up, Horace



By Martin

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

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

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - THE REPRODUCTION.

BUSY WEEK FOR ATTENDANTS AT ANNUAL COURSE

SHORT COURSE VERITABLE BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY, REPORT SAYS

(Special To The Journal) COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 7.—The two-day meeting of the Texas Beekeepers' association meeting in conjunction with the Farmers' Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas this week, was concluded with the election of the following officers: J. R. Nolan, Corsicana, president; Alton Kistner, Taylor, vice-president; H. H. Parks, San Antonio, secretary; George W. O. Victor, Uvalde, director of exhibits at the Dallas State Fair; J. W. Juleson, Waco, director of fair exhibits; W. E. Jones, Dallas, delegate to American Honey Producers' League Convention; Dr. S. W. Kilgus, Taylor, Station, chairman of program committee.

Suspension of all insectary lectures for men to permit them to attend a farm tractor demonstration was a feature of the Short Course program Thursday. Nearly one thousand were gathered at the agricultural engineering farm of the College to witness the exhibit of motor cultivators and farm implements now in use. State judging contests in grain, poultry, live stock and terracing occupied the attention of a group of 150 boys and girls during Thursday. The State bluebird contest, under direction of Miss Leah Blair, Extension Service specialist, attracted the women on Thursday, following addresses on "Women's Responsibility" and "The Art of Living Together" delivered by prominent specialists. The Texas Farm Bureau program of addresses on cooperative marketing methods was continued through Thursday.

day. Talks were made by Miss Susan London of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Ass'n., Harry Williams of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Judge H. H. Gossett, secretary of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Associations, was scheduled to speak tonight on the Farm Bureau work. The biggest program of the week for the poultry group was also held Thursday, seven addresses touching nearly every phase of the industry being delivered. A ball game, followed by a barbecue, were features of the group meeting.

TEXAS G. O. P. IS TAKING HEART

Optimism Reigns in Ranks of Republican Party As a Result of Primary

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Aug. 8.—Optimism over the future of Texas republican majority deliberations of the republican state executive committee, which met here today to canvass returns of the July 24 primary.

Return from 126 counties, gave Col. H. H. Malone of Houston 17,122 votes for governor as against 4,870 for his opponent, E. P. Scott, of Corpus Christi. For superintendent of public instruction, A. A. Lindsey of Franklin county received 7,551 votes as against 2,514 for C. Garrett, Travis county nomination for congress from the 14th district, while Fred E. Knutson of Seguin, his opponent, received 719. Walter Kingsberry of Fort Worth was named temporary chairman and D. H. Merrill of Buffalo, was the only other committeeman present Monday morning, but Leonard Withington held proxies for several other members. He said that since all committee members have to be here September 6, the day before the state convention, he had

accepted the proxies to save the committee members the travel expense at this time. Mr. Withington said that the July primary, the first ever held by the republican party in Texas, had proved of much benefit to the party. "It has enabled us to learn the names of 15,000 additional republicans in the state, giving us a mailing list of 29,000 at state headquarters."

W. T. C. C. Students Have Annual Frolic

(Special To The Journal) CANYON, Aug. 8.—Several hundred students of the West Texas State Teachers college gathered last evening for the first annual summer campus frolic. The sunset hour was chosen for the frolic and games of all kinds enabled the members of the large student body to become acquainted with each other.

The Young Women's Christian association assisted by the Fraternity council and a number of other college organizations, was responsible for the occasion. It is thought that this frolic will become one of the established summer events to which students will look forward.

Marketing Course Offered by School

CANYON, Aug. 8.—Among the courses to be offered by extension courses by the Agriculture department of the West Texas State Teachers college during the coming year, a course in marketing is receiving most favorable comment. The course will make a study of the marketing of farm products, transportation, grading, advertising, methods, and cooperative organizations. It is offered primarily for teachers in the field who are interested in this subject and to meet the demand of a great number of people who are more interested in this problem than ever before.

NORMAN DIES IN TRAM WRECK

Several Passengers Hurt When Interurban Is Smashed Near Van Alstyne, Texas

(By Associated Press) SHERMAN, TEXAS, Aug. 8.—A. F. Bristow, 43, motorman, was killed and several passengers were injured when a north bound Texas Electric Traction interurban car left the tracks at 7:30 Sunday night a mile south of Van Alstyne. The car did not turn over. An axle in the front truck broke, causing the accident. Bristow resided in Sherman and is survived by his widow and several children. The car turned almost completely round, striking a number of telephone poles.

Hear: Blow to Fatal. Bristow is believed to have struck a control lever over his heart, the blow causing a severe hemorrhage. He did not regain consciousness and died shortly after arriving at a physician's office in Van Alstyne.

Howard Lotts, Miss Mamie Taylor and W. A. Smith, conductor, all of Sherman, and Ben Richey of Van Alstyne were injured. There were a few minor injuries among others of 11 passengers.

The injured were given first aid treatment at Van Alstyne and removed to a Sherman hospital.

Official Denial Is Made In Kitchener Case by Great Britain

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 8.—Official denial of the reported finding of Lord Kitchener's body on the shores of Scandinavia and its interment there is given in a report on the loss of the cruiser Hampshire off the Orkneys in 1916, issued today.

The paper goes lengthily into the details of the sinking of the Hampshire, and has been officially kept many times before, despite the fact she was lost through treachery. It has been conclusively proven, the paper says, that the vessel went down after striking one or more German mines. The stories that Lord Kitchener "got a 25" from the ship and reached shore are purely imaginary, it continues.

Regarding the rumor that Kitchener's body was found on the Scandinavian shore, it says: "None of the Hampshire's dead has ever been identified and buried on those shores, and there are good reasons for regarding it as most improbable that the sea would have carried them there."

GIRLS ASSURED OF HAPPY DAYS

(Special To The Journal) CANYON, Aug. 8.—The daily program of the Northwest Texas Girls' Camp assures the 200 or more girls who will attend it from August 14 to 25 that none of the days will be dull ones.

Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, will be one of the many excellent speakers who will deliver inspirational addresses at the ten o'clock hour each day. Mrs. Nat. G. Rollins of Abilene, president of the Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Conference of the Methodist church will be in the camp the entire ten days and will address the girls frequently. Mrs. Ethel Gray, director of physical education for women at the West Texas State Teachers College, will be among the first to appear.

The daily program at the camp begins with the rising hour at 8:45 when all girls will be encouraged to go swimming or on bird expeditions before breakfast. Exercise is followed by breakfast and the putting of individual camps in order, camp inspection by the chaperones, music and inspirational addresses and Bible study; two hours during which girls may follow their own imaginations, then two hours of rest, supper, tramping, swimming, or frolicking, and finally a program of music with a foreign number and a short temper service.

Lyric Offers Real Funmaking Feature

An autographed chemise, a teasing, tantalizing Mabel and a merry romp of laugh-rousing, burlesque, with Marie combination at the Lyric theatre in "Up in Mabel's Room," today and Tuesday. This show, known as Al Christie's Laugh Special, is the pictureization of the famous stage farce by Willson Collium, which was on tour after huge success in New York some years ago, and it is one of the best pictures that the Lyric has had for some time. A clean, but riotous comedy, it proves an excellent seven reel of laughs over a chemise which a young innocent business-widow gives his bride when later divorces him, and then holds the center ion which is embodied Mabel from Cheryl, who poses as an innocent housemaid. Garry, of course, tries frantically to retrieve the elusive chemise, aided by his faithful valet.

In the fun that follows, it is conclusively proved that Mabel's room is the world's busiest laundrette, that there are inventions for creating circumstances under which beds are things to hide under rather than to sleep in; that one's signature on a blank check is not nearly so dangerous as one's signature on a chemise; and that many a peril looms ahead for the giver of autographed lingerie.

The census has figured everything except what percentage of our parents are men.

The only thing harder than living within an income is living without one.

Feature For School Meet At Canyon Set

(Special To The Journal) CANYON, Aug. 8.—A feature of the great institute which is to be held in Canyon, August 30 to September 3, and which will be attended by teachers from twenty-three counties, will be a meeting devoted to the special problems of county superintendents and school board members from the Panhandle section. This meeting will be in charge of Miss Laura V. Hammer, county superintendent of Potter county. Miss Hammer has made an extensive study of the problems of both ex-officio county superintendents and members of school boards and the meeting will be very practical and helpful to them. Every board member in the Panhandle area will be invited and will receive genuine assistance by attending.

Indiana says she has 300 poets, knowing it would leak out anyway.

He's Working Now

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Osborne C. Wood, who set two records for making and losing \$800,000 in stock speculation, is punching a time clock in the factory of an automobile refrigeration company. There's great future in it, he insists.

The price of corn governs the salary payable to the rector of St. Botolph's in the city of London.

ANNOUNCING An Extension of Our Sensational Westinghouse ELECTRIC IRON SALE

You will be able to take advantage of this offer Until August 14th

And they're still selling at—

\$3.85

ONLY \$3.85



ONLY \$3.85



EAT MORE



BELL ICE CREAM

"A HEAP OF GOODNESS"

Every dish of Bell Ice Cream is a cooling, soothing heap of goodness that only rich ingredients can make it—and there isn't a tastier summer food, especially when it is made right here in Lubbock by the Bell Ice Cream Company, under strict sanitary conditions. When you stop at the fountain demand Bell Ice Cream, you can get it—in Brick, Bulk, Dish or special flavors.

EVERYBODY LIKES IT AND CAN BE SERVED IN SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS

Bell Ice Cream Co.

R. C. SMITH Manager



Certainly—They are Water-Cured

The Water-Cured Process delivers its pressure evenly over the entire surface of the tube and insures a perfect cure. It retains all the tough, live quality of the rubber. And the rubber used in

United States Tubes

is of superior quality. It is the celebrated U. S. Sprayed Rubber free from acid, smoke and other impurities—the toughest, most uniform rubber known.

United States Tubes age well. If punctured, the injury does not spread and vulcanized repairs are permanent. When you buy a United States Tube made of Sprayed Rubber by the Water-

Cured Process, you buy a tube that is made of the finest materials under ideal conditions in the largest and best equipped tube factory in the world.

It will add miles to the life of your casing. United States Royal Tubes, Grey Tubes and Usco Tubes will give the same long, satisfactory service you get from United States Tires.

For Sale by Royally Motor Company Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

Classified Ads

Rates, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL. Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 300 words...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD. As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards...

Nice home on 9th, \$4,000, terms. 4-room house, \$1450 with \$250 cash. 5-room house \$2500 with \$500 cash...

FOR SALE-If you have City, Farm or Ranch Properties for sale list them with us, we will sell you the best of Properties...

WANTED

WANTED-Experienced Bookkeeper and office manager wishing to locate in West Texas...

WANTED-Passengers to Amarillo, Pueblo, Salt Lake; Ford touring; fare reasonable...

WANTED-Sewing, children's clothes specialty-Mrs. Dovie Linn, 29 Street and College Ave.

FOR RENT

WANTED-To rent a four or five room furnished house. Phone 47. 253-47

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment with garage, electric stove, hot water...

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished house, two blocks of high school, \$20.00 a month...

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, modern, new brick apt. Paved street, heat, water and garage...

FOR RENT-New apartment, three rooms, bath, hot water and sewer. Phone 147. 274-17

FOR RENT-House: three room and breakfast room. \$28.00 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-11

CUMCUMBERS, plenty of them fine for pickling-St. Augustine Ranch. Phone 147. 274-17

FOR RENT-Apartment, modern, conveniences. Phone 227 or call 1426 10th St. 282-27

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Pretty floor lamp, reasonable priced, \$17.50 lamp, will sell for \$15. 1407 Ave F. 270-11p

BOYS MAKE MONEY. The Daily Journal-Business can make good money-See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 11

FREE ART CLASSES. Beginning Monday August 9th, I will begin a class especially for school girls who want to make flowers and baskets and paint all kinds of pretty things-Mrs. Senticost, 1209 14th St, Phone 1412-R. 282-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Wholesale grocery and furniture business, good established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price-Phone owner at 1192.

FOR SALE-White Kitchen Cabinet like new, \$12.00; Breakfast room built (gray) and blue like new \$12.50. Phone 1212-W or call at 2216 19th St. 282-17

HAULING DONE

T. J. BROCK. I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds. Phone ONE City Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cattle, 1,000; lower: steers 6.25@6.75; grass cows 5.00@5.25; heifers 5.75@6.00; canners and cutters 2.75@3.50; bulls 4.00@5.00; weaners 3.00. Hogs, 1,000; higher: hulk 12.75@12.90; packing sows 9.50@9.75.

America Again

SWANSEA, Wales.-Just to show American versatility, a team of Cleveland singers won the male choir competition in the Welsh national Eisteddfod, probably the oldest songfest in the world.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains the corns, calluses, blisters and bunions. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that put up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy! shoes never hurt or seem tight. Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. Eed foot torture forever-wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (AP)-The cotton market opened easy with Liverpool cables lower than due and early weather reports indicating little rain in the belt over Sunday. First trades showed losses of 7 to 11 points and prices eased off further after the start to 17.14 for October, 17.81 for December and 17.40 for January. Prices soon rallied on covering by belated shorts in advance of the government report due today, recovering all the early decline. Trading then became quiet.

The market eased off before publication of the government report, but October traded at 17.06 and December at 16.70, or 16 to 17 points under Saturday's close, the decline being due to final pre-bureau liquidation. After the government report was issued making the condition 69.8 and the indicated crop 15,621,000 bales, prices broke sharply, October slipping to 16.40 and December to 16.28, or 16 to 17 points below the pre-bureau levels and 33 to 34 points below Saturday's close. Later, the market rallied sharply on profit taking but at mid session showed a tendency to decline.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cotton spot steady. American strict good middling 16.97; good middling 16.57; strict middling 16.22; middling 16.22; strict low middling 15.12; low middling 14.17; strict good ordinary 7.72; good ordinary 6.76. Sales 5,000 bales, 4,800 American. Receipts 4,000 bales, American, 1,500.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-The cotton market was comparatively quiet during today's early trading, the bulk of the small business in evidence being attributed to further evening up of accounts in preparation for the government report due at mid-day. The opening was steady at a decline of 2 points to an advance of five points and the active months showed net gains of 3 to 4 points during the early trading on covering which was probably inspired by relatively firm Liverpool cables and complaints that higher temperatures were causing the crop to shed in some parts of the southwest. October sold up to 17.32 and January to 17.90 but there was enough realizing of liquidation to supply buyers at these figures, apparently, and prices were 2 to 4 points off from the best at the end of the first half hour.

The reopening of the market after the publication of the report was characterized by heavy general selling and a severe break in prices. With 15 minutes of trading, October 15.25 broke to 16.50 and January to 16.75, making net decline of about 17 to 18 points on the general list. There was stop selling on the break, but trade buying developed at the lower levels and trading was quieter around 2:00 of clock with the market showing rallies of some 10 to 15 points from the lowest.

Pre-bureau liquidation continued later in the morning and except for covering the market seemed to be attracting very little support. Prices worked off to 17.18 for October and 17.16 for January contracts, or about 10 to 12 points net lower and the market was within 3 to 4 points of these figures when business was suspended to prepare the government report. The latter placing the condition at 68.5 and the indicated crop at 15,621,000, was nearly 800,000 bales above the average of the private reports recently issued.

The market after easing off practically to the lows attained after the government report was issued around mid-session later rallied 22 to 24 points up from the low from profit taking and short covering. The tone was steadier under the impression that the decline already expected had discounted the effects of the crop report.

Livestock Prices

KANSAS CITY REPORT. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cattle, 2,600, calves 5,000, grain fed steers and yearlings scarce, steady to strong, steady to strong yearling steers and mixed yearlings \$10.00, heavy steers \$9.10, grass steers in liberal supply tending lower, top 15 to 25 cents lower. Hogs, 8,000, uneven, 10 to 25 cents higher, desirable 325 pounds down showing most advance, spots on light lights up more, top \$12.25 on 160 lbs. bulk of sales \$11.00@13.00, desirable 180 to 220 pounds \$12.75@13.10, 240 to 325 pound butchers \$9.25@10.00, light lights up to \$12.25, packing sows \$9.25 @10.25, stock pigs steady to strong, \$12.50@13.25.

Sheep 10,000, killing classes around 5% lower, top Colorado \$14.25, best natives \$13.50, better grades largely \$12.50@13.25. Colorado ewes \$6.75@7.00.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)-14,500; higher: top 12.90; packing sows 10.00@10.25; pigs 12.00@13.25. Cattle, 2,000; calves 5,000; steady natives 12.00@13.25; mixed yearlings 10.10; cows 6.75@7.75; culter 3.00@3.50; top hulk 6.00.

Sheep, 4,000; lower: top tennessee lambs 12.75; best natives 12.50; bulk early sales 12.25@12.50.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)-Butter lower, creamery extras 28 1/2; standards 39 1/2; extra firsts 37 1/2@38 1/2; firsts 35 1/2@36 1/2; seconds 33@34 1/2. Eggs higher: firsts 26@27; ordinary firsts 26@26 1/2.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)-Hogs 25,000; uneven: packing sows 10.45@10.85; slaughter pigs 13.00@12.35; heavy hogs 11.75 @ 12.85; medium 12.40 @ 12.75; light 12.85@13.85. Cattle 18,000; general steer trade 10 to 15c higher; yearling 10.50; bullocks 10.25; stockers and feeders and the stock 25c higher; bulls strong; yearlings 50c lower; largely 12.00 downward.

Sheep, 35,000; lower: western lambs 14.15@14.40; natives 12.75@13.90 fat ewes 6.50@7.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand \$4.85 1/2-16; cables \$4.85 1/2-16; 60-day bills on banks \$4.87 1/2. France demand 2.92 1/2; cables 2.94. Italy demand 23 1/2; Belgium 27 1/2; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 47.61; Montreal 5-22 premium.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cotton seed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 12.90; prime crude middling: Jan 16.52; Feb. 16.55; March 16.65; Aug. 12.90; September 12.55; October 11.92; November 10.80; December 10.50; sales 11.90.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cotton opened steady: October 17.14; December 17.02; January 17.01; March 17.10; May 17.30.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady: October 17.32; December 17.31; January 17.27; March 17.49; May 17.54c.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.37 1/2@1.38; No. 2 hard 1.38 1/2@1.39 1/2; Corn No. 2 mixed 53 1/2@54 1/2; Oats No. 2 mixed 49; No. 2 white 41 1/2@42 1/2.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.30@1.37; No. 2 red 1.32 @1.32 1/2. Corn No. 2 white 54@55 1/2; No. 2 yellow 57 1/2@58 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 41 1/2@42; No. 2 white 40@41.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)-Unexpected firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool helped to give an early lift today to wheat values here. Strength of the corn market counted also as a bullish factor, starting unchanged to 1/2-1/4, wheat soon scored an advance all around.

Extremely hot weather southwest influenced corn, which opened 3/4 to 1 1/4c main and went higher. Oats were steady. Provisions slanted upward.

Stocks And Money

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-Call money easier all loans 4 1/2; closing 4 1/2 bid; 1/2 asked. Time loans firm: 6-90 days 4 1/2-5 @ 1/2 months 4 1/2-5 @ 1/4. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2@4 3/4.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)-Aggressive bidding for lending railroad and industrial shares ushered in the new week in the stock market. Bullish enthusiasm was heightened by enormous buying of General Motors, which opened with a block of 12,000 shares at 29-22 1/2, and quickly extended its gain to more than five points. U. S. Steel opened 1 1/2 points higher and Southern Railway, Cudahy Packing, Dupont and Air Reduction reached new top prices on initial gains of 1 to 1 1/2 points.

Cumulative evidence of expanding trade activities at home and financial improvement abroad provided a foundation for the early advance. With General Motors and other large corporations meeting for dividend action this week, rumors of generous distributions to stockholders accelerated the upward movement. Commission houses reported a great influx of outside buying as a result of the spirited rise in the rail shares late last week. Meanwhile, various pools resumed their operations with enthusiasm and some noteworthy advances resulted. Ten thousand shares of Warner Pictures were taken at 32, a new high price, representing a gain of more than four points, while Air Reduction and Dupont mounted 5 points to new peaks. New York Central was added to the list of rails recording new top prices for the year. Foreign exchanges were irregular. French francs opened slightly lower while Spanish piestas rallied to 16 points. Demand Sterling unchanged.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)-Potatoes stronger, Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles \$1.75@2.00; Minnesota sacked early Ohio \$1.70@1.75.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (AP)-Cattle 5,700, including 1,500 calves; heaves \$6.00@6.50; stockers \$5.50@6.50; fat cows \$4.00@6.00; heifers \$3.25@3.25; bulls \$4.00@5.50; calves \$5.50@6.00. Hog, 800; higher: light butchers \$14.00@14.15; medium \$12.85@14.50 heavy \$12.50@13.75; sows \$19.00@19.25 pigs \$14.00@14.25. Sheep 800; steady: lambs \$12.50; yearlings \$9.50; wethers \$8.50; stockers \$8.00@8.50.



Billy Evans Says

Tilden and Chandler. Possibly Champion Bill Tilden has slipped a trifle, but he is still quite a tennis player. Recently, while in Boston, I had the opportunity of watching the tie-breaker in two matches, one of them with the highly touted youngster from the west, Edward G. "Bud" Chandler. "Chandler is the young man Bill Johnston calls a better player today than Vincent Richards. Among his tennis titles is that of the intercollegiate champion. Incidentally, Chandler has already this season beaten Bill Johnston, so it is only natural that the diminutive Californian should have a high opinion of his ability, Johnston is No. 2 player in the national ranking. Chandler also has to his credit a win over Harara, the No. 7 ranking player. These two victories are outstanding in the tennis field Chandler has performed this year.

Didn't Prove It

It was my very good fortune to watch the match between Chandler and Tilden, which experts agreed would result in the champion to the limit. In "Bud" Chandler, Tilden met the best of the rising crop of young players, one of whom is certain to sometime wear the crown of champion, for even the peerless Tilden must come to the end of the road. I expected to see Tilden hard pressed because of the prowess attributed to Chandler and the fact that most of the experts feel Tilden is slipping. Too much theater (Tilden is also an actor), just fair condition and the loss of much of the old-time enthusiasm that always featured his play, are given as a few of the reasons for the champion's supposed slump. Perhaps Tilden has gone back, but the Chandler match didn't prove it.

Only 55 Minutes

Tilden required only 55 minutes to defeat Chandler in three straight sets. While Tilden's stage debut has been no brilliant success, he has always been a star actor on the tennis courts. Having sublimely confidence in his own ability and appreciating the thrill that goes with a close match, Tilden has invariably played "possum." It has been not at all uncommon for him to carry his opponent along, giving him the solace of having played a champion in a close match, even though eventually defeated. There was no fooling on the part of Tilden in his match with Chandler. He went about his duties in a business-like manner, apparently having decided to defeat the challenger as quickly and decisively as possible. And he certainly did.

Quimet in Making

Boston appears to have another Francis Quimet, in the making. It will be recalled that Quimet got his start as caddy at the country club in Beantown. Well, Hammy Conroy, who is a ball hop at the same club, looks like the best golfing prospect that has been unearthed in the junior ranks since Quimet's sudden rise to fame. Recently Conroy, in the Massachusetts junior golf championship, shot a 69 to establish a new record over the renowned Woodland course. Incidentally, Conroy is quite a ball player, being captain of the Brookline high team. He says he likes baseball better than golf. He plays it equally well for his years. Conroy appears destined to be ranked with Quimet, Guilford and Wright. None of that trio showed greater promise as a juvenile.

Hill Interested In Paving of Highway

(Special To The Journal). CANYON, Aug. 9.-President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers college is interested more in the building of a paved road between the city of Amarillo and Canyon than in any other problem at the present time. In discussing the prospective road a few days ago President Hill said: "A paved road between Amarillo and Canyon will mean an opportunity for college education to hundreds of Amarillo's young people who would not otherwise have an opportunity to attend college. To the people of Canyon it will mean that they will have all the advantage of living in Amarillo. The road is a project on which the people of Canyon and Amarillo can work with equal enthusiasm for it offers equal advantages to each group. The E. C. D. of Amarillo is cooperating with the city authorities of Canyon and the county officials of Randall county in working out a plan whereby the road connecting the two towns can be built within the next few months.

Man and Woman Are Said Safe-Crackers

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 9. (AP)-A man and woman, saying their names were Terrel and Florence Lamb, and claiming that they were married, were arrested early today in the plant of the Southern Creameries company after an explosion in the office. Residents near the plant called the police when they heard an explosion. The safe was found to be blown open. An automobile with an Arkansas number was taken by the officers when they arrested the couple.

One In Every Home.

Mrs. Mash.-And has your daughter developed a taste for music since she was at college? Mr. Blank-I should say so. Just name any record you want and she can tell you what's on the other side. -Washington Cougar's Paw. The six men who guard the Prince of Wales are supposed to keep him from mounting any horses, we assume. -Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Professional football made considerable progress in the last year, it is true, but it still looks as if it would be several years before it reaches that stage of maturity and affluence where it requires a czar.-Kansas City Star.

J. W. THOMPSON BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR. Phone 1294, 1616-5th Street Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works

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DR. H. L. GARLAND PHYSICIAN. Office 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1339. Res. Phone 1235. Associated with Lubbock -150- Sanitarium

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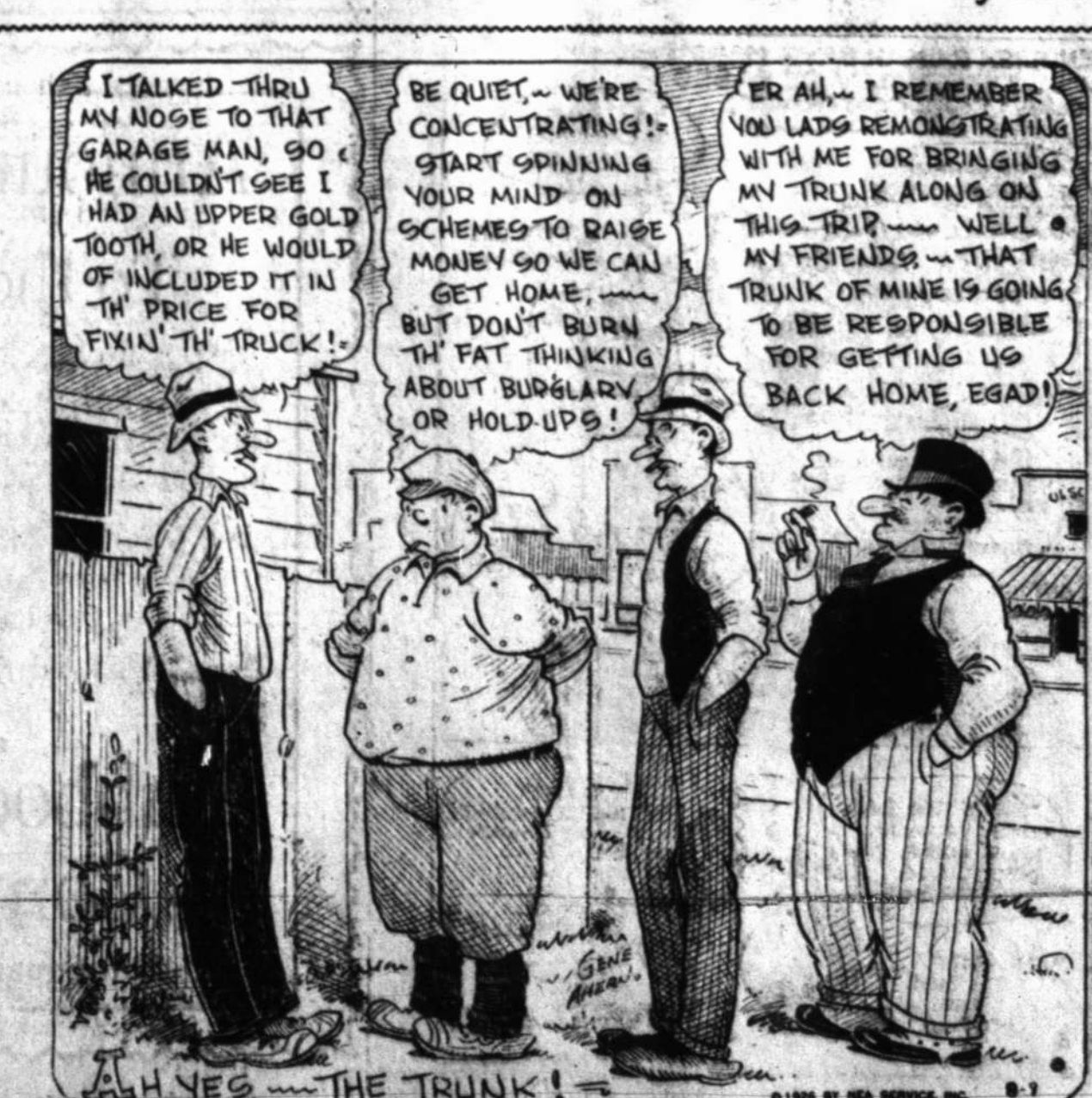
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I TALKED THRU MY NOSE TO THAT GARAGE MAN, SO HE COULDN'T SEE I HAD AN UPPER GOLD TOOTH, OR HE WOULD OF INCLUDED IT IN TH' PRICE FOR FIXIN' TH' TRUCK!

BE QUIET, WERE CONCENTRATING! START SPINNING YOUR MIND ON SCHEMES TO RAISE MONEY SO WE CAN GET HOME, BUT DON'T BURN TH' FAT THINKING ABOUT BURGLARY OR HOLD-UPS!

ER AH, I REMEMBER YOU LADS REMONSTRATING WITH ME FOR BRINGING MY TRUNK ALONG ON THIS TRIP, WELL MY FRIENDS, THAT TRUNK OF MINE IS GOING TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR GETTING US BACK HOME, EGAD!

ALH YES - THE TRUNK!

ing Now... 85... M



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Well dressed men will realize the importance of our showing of Fall Manhattan shirts because they include the smartest of patterns and colorings in chapes and types correctly clothed men will wear this fall.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

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1212 AVENUE J.

All Catholic Church Annexes And Valuables, Except Those In Public Places Of Worship, Held By Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—All Catholic church annexes and all church valuables, except actual places of worship, have been placed under government seal throughout Mexico until the present controversy between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Episcopate is settled.

The Mexican government began taking over these places, where church possessions are stored, as soon as the government's new religious regulations went into effect at midnight July 31 and the Catholic priests ceased to perform their offices in protest.

Police announced that no evidence justifying their being held for trial had been found.

The Catholic Episcopate issued a statement declaring its respect for Mexican laws and the constitution except as they violate the positive rights of the church.

It was stated today that the Mexico City district court will revive again pending since 1928, speaking to have declared national property two native-landed churches in Mexico City.

Sunday Parades Quilted. Mexico City's annual Sunday under the new religious regulations passed quietly, the city's life proceeding quite as usual.

Good crowds attended the bull fights and motion picture theatres although not in as large numbers as usual.

Official announcement that the government intended to enforce the religious regulation upon protestant churches just as upon Catholic churches, has had little outward effect; Mexico City's two protestant churches carried out the usual services yesterday and no move was made to interfere with them.

Goodly numbers of worshippers entered the protestant Catholic churches for prayers. Tranquility prevailed everywhere at the commencement of the second week of the deadlock between the Catholic church and the government. No disorders were reported from any part of the republic.

It is said that the government in announcing that it would enforce the law as it applies to all churches does not mean that the government will seize or confiscate protestant property to its own use, but will reserve the right to do so in the future under the contention that all church property belongs to the nation.

All protestant pastors will be required to register and give to the municipal authorities an inventory of all church property, but each congregation will be allowed to use this property.

British Sub Sinks; Believe 5 Drowned

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The British admiralty announced that the submarine H-29 sank today in the Davenport Basin while undergoing repairs and it was feared that five lives were lost.

Admiral from Davenport state that the H-29 sank in 25 feet of water with her hatch open. She was seen to tilt suddenly from some undetermined cause although an explosion of some sort apparently occurred in the neighborhood of the conning tower.

Six men on deck jumped clear of the submarine and were rescued. Practically all on board the vessel were flock yard workers.

Ex-Doughboy Antes Up For Army Shoes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Belmont's ex-doughboy-tees presented a former army doughboy to write Major General Charles G. Carter, quarter master general of the army, that while in the service he had acquired a pair of army business which did not belong to him. Being "out of the army zone" he asked that he be quit square himself and that a postoffice order for the cost of the shoes would fix it to far as Uncle Sam was concerned.

Coolidge Go Back To Mountain Retreat

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 9. (AP)—The President and Mrs. Coolidge left here today for White Pine Camp, at Paul Smith's, N. Y.

Concluding a four day's visit to the boyhood home of the President, they departed by automobile soon after 9 o'clock in the morning for Ludlow, 12 miles away, to board a special train which will take them again into the Adirondacks.

The Nova Scotian who sent 25 cents to a Massachusetts town to pay the police to search for his wife evidently indicated what he thought it worth to have her return.

She's Heiress to \$75,000,000



Miss Edan White was a business man's secretary in Vancouver, B. C., unbothered by any dreams of wealth. Then, the other day, an almost forgotten uncle, Ames Rubidoux, died and left her heiress to his estate of 2300 acres in Pima county, Arizona. The land contains some of the richest gold mines in the state, and their value is estimated at upwards of \$75,000,000. So now Miss White is forming a \$5,000,000 company to develop the property.

'Twas Spick And Span



(NEA Service, New York Bureau)

It's the President who is the commander-in-chief, but Mrs. Coolidge, too, takes her turn at inspecting the U. S. Marines camped near the "Summer White House" on Lake Osgood, N. Y., as a presidential guard. Here she is being escorted through the camp by officers. And you may be sure she found the camp spick and span.

The Papers Say

ENGLISH WOMAN SAYS MARRIAGE WILL EVENTUALLY BE BASED ON A LEGAL CONTRACT.



Ma' And Dan May Be In Run-Off Is Latest In Dallas

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Twenty-nine of the committee members were present in person or by proxy. There were seven proxies. Arthur Edson of Hamilton, chairman, presided.

Counters Are Named. The committee named to canvass the returns follows: H. M. Graves, Georgetown; Dr. E. B. Blalock, Woodland; J. T. La Rue, Athens; A. S. Moody, Houston; C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls.

Certain Moody members of the committee advanced the idea that a number of candidates for the legislature have contributed to Mrs. Ferguson's campaign and that this would offset the charges that candidates had contributed to Moody's campaign.

The executive committee adjourned at 11:45 a. m. until 2 p. m. with its sub-committee still tabulating officials' returns of the primary.

The first check of the returns, with Edwards and Gray counties missing, showed Moody 886, votes short of a majority. The sub-committee was re-checking these returns as the main committee adjourned.

Committee Adjoins. Committee Chairman Cecil Smith of Sherman made the motion for adjournment.

When told that Moody lacked 886 votes of a majority on the first check James E. Ferguson declined to say what his supporters would do.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," was his comment, quoting the bible. "Life is just one continuous addition to a dog's cry, any way."

No one present could interpret the latter parable.

Williams Enters Protest. Mrs. Edith Williams, candidate for governor in the recent primary, indicated an unexpected element by presenting a petition demanding a recount of the vote because of alleged irregularities in conducting the primary. Her petition covers three closely typewritten pages and charges among other things that there were no guard rails in some voting places to separate the voting booths, that employees of public service corporations acted as election officials and that the Texas election bureau figures in some cases influenced the course of the primary and therefore it should be abolished.

Chairman Edson said that a hasty reading of the petition indicated that it was not sufficient but that he wished to read it further before announcing what disposition to make of it.

Mrs. Williams received about 1,500 votes in the primary.

Two Guesses Made. Further conjecture as to the actor of the Ferguson vote took two lines of prophecy. Some believed governor Ferguson would go into the run-off and fight it out with Moody on a klar issue. The other said that the governor would quit in a love feast and let Moody have the nomination. These things were uppermost in the political business which occupied the hour.

The attitude of Mr. Ferguson seems to await the result of the official canvass.

Moody Still Short. DALLAS, Aug. 9. (AP)—The official canvass of the gubernatorial vote in the July 24 primary by the democratic state executive committee shows Dan Moody 1,371 votes short of a majority. The announcement was made just prior to the reconvening of the committee at 2 p. m.

Two hours in the water, when unable to locate the tug which was to convey.

Channel Swimmers Are Forced To Quit

DOVER, England, Aug. 9. (AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Freyberg, a British world war veteran, who started from Cape Gris-Nez, France, at 8:50 o'clock last night in an attempt to swim the English Channel, gave up the task at 5 o'clock this morning owing to the coldness of the water. He had gone nine miles when he was forced to stop.

Omer Perrault, who started on a similar journey from Gris-Nez, at 8:27 p. m., returned to shore after being

"Decency Is Public's Business" Is Word Of John Sumner, Who Is Head Of Society For Prevention Of Vice

(By GENE COHN, NEA Service Writer.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—"I really like so many more things than I dislike, and it's ever so much easier for me to say 'yes' than 'no.'"

There you have, in a sentence, a close-up of John S. Sumner, whose name has become a national synonym for "anti." Sumner heads the society for the Suppression of Vice, the organization that has played the role of censor to so many books, films and plays.

Just now it is Broadway's vogue of nudity that thrusts his name again into the limelight.

Sumner things that, like all "shock-shock," producers will censor their own shows as an escape from official censorship and the possibility of being closed by the "play jury," he feels. The pace for reform, he says, is already being set.

"The activities of our organization are greatly misunderstood," Sumner insists. "We do not stand over the press waiting for books to come off, nor do we scan them with care for any slip. There are plays on Broadway said to be quite objectionable, that I have not so much as seen."

"My role, as I understand it, is that of a public proxy. I do not act unless complaint comes to this office. Only then do we go carefully over a book, film or play. If action is considered desirable, it is taken on behalf of indignant residents."

"Now I don't think it is any secret that a great deal of the shock stuff is put into plays as deliberate pandering to visitors from the smaller cities of the nation. Coming to New York they start looking for a thrill. It's the same in Paris. In the French capital it is notorious that tourists who are in the cars of a taxi-driver that they want to be taken to the dirtiest show in town."

"And since many visitors to New York look upon it as a sort of Paris in America, the same thing happens. And there are managers prepared to do the pandering. One of the most amusing things in the managerial defense that they are presenting art."

"Visitors go to shows in New York that they wouldn't dare attend at home. In their home town everyone knows what everyone else is doing, and they have reputations to maintain. Once in New York—well, it's the same old story."

"No complaints came in as long as the nudity was confined to brief and foggy flashes that frequently were really artistic—although I don't pretend to analyze art. Then the revues had the undressed girls parade about the stage, and finally descend into the audience. That was the limit. With this shocker removed the show was able to live but not to entertain."

As he talked Sumner puffed continuously at a long, curved stem pipe. He admits that he smokes a little too much, proving that he is not the "goody-goody" as many picture Sumner is in respect the "reformer" type.

Amly enough, the headquarters of the society are very modest. The brick building is hidden in the Sumner quarter. The office has little furniture, and that little is unpretentious.

Sumner was and is a lawyer, grave of face, quick of wit and keen. He grew up in Washington, the son of a rear admiral in the navy. For ten years he was with a big banking concern. Deciding that there was no great future there for him, he began to study law. For eight years he practiced.

Then, quite accidentally, he came in touch with the reform organization of which he is secretary. A client changed to be interested and talked with him about it a great deal. Finally he consented to take the position.

"And I find it very interesting," he says, puffing a blue cloud of smoke. "Whatever anyone else may think, I consider the society's work important or I wouldn't be doing it."

"Now, as for books—the season has been particularly clean. A couple of years ago when Freud was being heard about there was a rush of vulgar stuff. Like most would-be shock-

ers this group was short lived. Since then the case of psycho-analysis has been presented with rather good taste and decency.

"It will be the same way with the theater. The present vogue will pass. Already Ziegfeld has put on a review in which no nakedness is allowed. It will set the style. For entertainment is entertainment and the people will go where they can get it. The other—well, they will tire as soon as the first shock is gone."

Wheeler C. C. Band Enters In Contest

(Special to the Journal)

WELLINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Wheeler chamber of commerce band of fifty pieces under direction of Professor Ernest Pogue, has entered the Texas-Oklahoma band contest which will be held at the Collinsworth country fair in Wellington, September 16-17 and 18.

The Wheeler band while it has only been organized six months attracted much attention at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Amarillo last June when it was awarded first prize for bands organized less than six months.

The band is composed of fifty musicians, all boys between the age of twelve and twenty. Gordon Stiles is president of the band association.

Who Was Sheriff?

Not so long ago, the story runs, a traveling man visited a certain small town and sold the proprietor of its general store an order of jewelry.

When the jewelry arrived it was not as represented and the merchant consequently returned it.

But the wholesale house nevertheless attempted to collect the bill, and drew a sight-draft on the merchant through the local bank, which returned the draft unendorsed. The wholesaler then wrote to the postmaster about the financial standing of the merchant, and the postmaster replied that was O. K. By request of the wholesaler dealer requested him to collect the bill and they received the following reply:

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you attempted to palm off your worthless goods. The undersigned is president and owner of the bank to which you sent your sight-draft, whom you wrote, and the undersigned is the lawyer whose services you sought. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote your relations. If the undersigned were not also the pastor of the church at this place he would tell you to go to hell."—Everybody's Magazine.

The divorced wife of Rudolph Valentino says she'll devote the rest of her life to a career. Keep on doing what she has been doing, apparently.

The man who declares that Sunday trains hurry America to perdition evidently places no reliance in the safety of railway travel.

At the present price of potatoes, maybe it is the consumer who is entitled to farm relief.—Detroit News.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" TODAY AND TUESDAY

AL CHRISTIES LAUGH SPECIAL MARIE PREVOST

"UP IN MABELS ROOM"

HARRISON FORD & PHYLLIS HAYES Adapted by F. MAGUIRE WILLIS Story by AL H. WOODS Directed by WILSON COLLISON and OTTO HARBACH Directed by E. MASON HOPPER

A frivolous farce of feminine foibles—a merry mix-up of innocent husbands, wily wives and incriminating chemises, all seeking to penetrate the mystery of what is happening up in Mabel's room.

—ALSO— HAL ROACH COMEDY "The Golf Bug"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW PLENTY OF COOL, FRESH AIR

Announcement To the Ladies. We have with us this week Mrs. G. W. Kendall, Beauty Specialist who is employed by the A. J. Krank's Toilet Goods Mfg. Co. Mr. Kendall will call at your home and give free facial and advise with you as to the care of your skin. Phone 152 and make your appointment. Lubbock Drug Company South Side Square Phone 152