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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 1. NO. 285.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. T. DAVIS, OF POST, IS A BUS-
iness visitor in Lubbock today.

MRS. LEE DUGGAN HAS GONE
to Dallas for a visit.

S. C. STEELE, OF AMARILLO,
was in Lubbock this morning, on
business.

MR. AND MRS. M. T. CLINTON, OF
Waco, are visiting their daughter, Mrs.
Clarence Symes, and Mr. Symes. They
expect to be here several weeks.

R. O. MEWHORTER IS TRANSAC-
ting business in Spur, Dickens county.
He expects to return to his home to-
morrow.

S. A. LONGMOORE, VICE-PRES-
ident of the North Texas National
Bank, of Dallas, is in Lubbock today.

MRS. R. H. MOORE AND HER
son, Fred Moore, of 2117 15th, will
leave Thursday for a three weeks visit
to Comanche and San Angelo.

MRS. HELEN HORSTMAN, OF
Cameron, is visiting for several days
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
McCallon.

W. C. HEDRICK, ARCHITECT, OF
Fort Worth, is in Lubbock today, for
the purpose of inspecting the work
being done at the Lubbock Hotel.

MAYOR PINK L. PARRISH RE-
turned early today from Dallas, where
he attended a state-wide meeting of
the supporters of Attorney General
Dan Moody, candidate for Governor.

MRS. JED RIX WILL RETURN
tonight from Scurry Lake, N. Y.,
where she has been during the past
six weeks, studying voice with Oscar
Seagle, a noted vocalist.

T. H. McFEE, INSURANCE MAN
of Dallas, was in Lubbock today, vis-
iting with Sonny McCelvey, local in-
surance agent.

MRS. J. E. MAJOR AND DAUGH-
ter, of Sweetwater, arrived this after-
noon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Bowen, 2386 Main Street. Mrs.
Major is Mrs. Bowen's mother.

MR. AND MRS. JEFF DAVIS, OF
Sherman, parents of A. R. Davis, man-
ager of the Lubbock Chambers of
Commerce, will leave for their home
tomorrow after a week's visit with
their son and his family here.

PROF. J. TULL RICHARDSON,
who has recently completed a summer
course of work at the University of
Texas, will visit with Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. McCallon until the opening of
school in Lamesa, where Mr. Rich-
ardson will teach.

MRS. L. H. HOARD, OF DURANT,
Oklahoma, Mrs. Mae Brownlee, of Bon-
ham, and Mrs. Frank Cotner, of Wil-
chita Falls, all aunts of A. B. Davis,
manager of the Chamber of Commerce
here, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noah
for the past several days. Mrs. Cot-
ner is Mrs. Noah's daughter.

THREE CITY BUILDING PER-
mits, totalling \$15,810, were issued to-
day, for a 5-room residence in the Ell-
wood addition, for J. F. Smith, \$3,250;
Mrs. Cargle M. Spencer, 6-room \$5,
350 residence at 2121 16th, A. M. Hen-
sley contractor; and Mr. Hall, 1802
Ave K, \$6,200, 5-room residence. This
brings the permit totals for the month
to \$41,190.

Spud In On Ellwood Well On August 16th

All well machinery and drilling
equipment for the drilling of the oil
and gas test well on the W. L. Ell-
wood, W. A. Myrick lands, twenty
miles northwest of the city, has been
received and is on the location, W.
A. Myrick, Sr., told the Daily Journal
today. According to Mr. Myrick the
machinery will be installed and the
well will be spudded in on August 16,
which is next Monday.

The well has been designated as
"Ellwood Number 1" and will be drilled
to a depth of at least 3,500 feet. It is
located three and a half miles due
south of Roundup Switch and the
south line of the lease joins the W. A.
Myrick Shallowater farms on the east.

DAILY ALMANAC



Temperature Her
Yesterday
Maximum ---- 95
Minimum ---- 67
Mean ---- 81
East and West
Texas: Tonight
and Thursday
partly cloudy.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Thurs-
day generally fair except scattered
thundershowers in southeast portion
Thursday.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Thurs-
day generally fair.

ARKANSAS: Tonight and Thurs-
day generally fair.

Organized Plot To Damage Lubbock Found MA OPENS CAMPAIGN GUNS

Moody Backers Here Launch Big Campaign

LUBBOCK MEN TO STAGE DRIVE TO PUT DAN ACROSS

MEETING HELD TODAY IS
RESPONSIBLE FOR
MANY PLANS

Immediately upon the heels of the
announcement that Governor Miriam
A. Ferguson would disregard her un-
official withdrawal and would enter the
second democratic primary in op-
position to Dan Moody for the gub-
ernatorial nomination the Thirtieth Sen-
atorial District Moody-for-Governor
club, with headquarters here, went in-
to executive session this morning and
began laying plans for a district-wide
campaign in favor of the Taylor red-
head.

A steering committee, composed of
J. M. Marshall, chairman, George R.
Dean, Lee O. Allen and Tom Garard,
was named by Mayor Pink L. Parrish,
president of the Moody organization,
and plans were immediately laid for
attendance at the state-wide Moody
rally, to be held Saturday in Dallas.
Practically every one of the twenty-
four counties in the Thirtieth District
Moody-for-Governor club will be re-
presented at Dallas, Mayor Parrish said,
while several car-loads of Moody
boosters will make the trip from here.
Among the local men who will attend
the rally are J. M. Marshall, George R.
Dean, City Judge James H. Goodman,
W. O. Stevens, Kenner L. Riggs, and
Robert H. Higgins.

Rallies Are To Be Held.
A series of rallies, including one each
in Lubbock, Crosbyton and Slaton, are
to be arranged, Mayor Parrish said,
with the exact dates to be announced
later. The Mayor told The Journal to-
day that he was very well pleased with
the support given Dan Moody here
and over the district in the first pri-
mary and that he expected the fiery-
haired Attorney General to run even
faster in the second nomination bal-
lotting.

Mayor Parrish returned early this
morning from a meeting of Moody
supporters held last week end in Dal-
las, when three hundred backers of the
candidate rallied in connection with
the meeting of the party's executive
committee. He stated in connection
with his visit to Dallas that even be-
fore Mrs. Ferguson made her formal
statement of her continued candidacy
that the ring-leaders of the Moody
ranks had realized that she would make
the second race and had laid their plans
accordingly.

Leaders Going To Dallas.
The state-wide rally to be held Sat-
urday will consist of the leaders of
the Moody wing from all over Texas
and will be made up largely of his
active campaign workers. The gener-
al session will be held in the Coliseum
at the State Fair grounds and Mr.
Moody is scheduled to make a speech
at that time.

The delegation from Lubbock will
leave on Friday, about five o'clock, and
will drive all night, attending the
meeting and returning here Sunday
night. Following their return the ac-
tive campaign will get under way
throughout the district and will be
carried on as "school house campaign"
with rallies at every voting precinct.

(TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

College 'Extra' Wins Regular Movie Job



When a moving picture company vis-
ited the University of California to
take exteriors in a picture of college
life, it employed a number of co-eds
as "extras." Miss Margaret Leinen-
ring, shown here, president of the
junior class, impressed so favorably
that she was taken back to Holly-
wood and now has a regular movie job.

"STATEMENT FIXED BY FERGUSON"

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)—Governor
Miriam A. Ferguson's statement Wed-
nesday was "prepared by Mr. Fergu-
son," Dan Moody charged in a brief
statement announcing his reply would
be made in detail later. Moody's com-
ment said:

"I will reply in detail later to the
statement issued today announcing the
candidacy of the governor for the
democratic nomination in the August
primary.
"The latest statement coming from
the executive office, which was pre-
pared by Mr. Ferguson, must certainly
be revolting to the sensibilities of
high minded citizens everywhere and
the time is surely here for the people
of Texas to reclaim their government
from irresponsible control."

Shortly after issuance of the gov-
ernor's statement, Moody went into
conference with a number of close
friends.

"My views will be set forth at length
in my reply," he said.

MISS MAYWOOD ROX, OF BIG
Spring, is the guest of Miss Chan Rix
this week, having accompanied her to
Lubbock from Big Spring, from a
visit there.

GOVERNOR ATTEMPTS TO AGAIN OPEN KLAN BATTLE, SAYING SHE IS IN FIGHT WITH WHOLE HEART

CLAIMS MOODY FORFEITS RIGHT TO HAVE NAME ON
TICKET BY ACCEPTING CERTAIN CAMPAIGN FUNDS
AND CHARGES HE IS KLAN SUPPORTED

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in a 2,000 word state-
ment Wednesday declared she was in the race for governor with all her heart.
She said Attorney General Dan Moody never had accepted the proposi-
tion she made in her opening speech at Sulphur Springs to resign if she
led him by 25,000 votes in the first primary.

DAN'S THE MAN

AN EDITORIAL

Because her administration has
been far from satisfactory to the
people of Texas; because it has
been marred by questionable poli-
cies and methods; because her par-
don and parole record, her debt
reputations, her system of con-
trolling the highway department
and school book commission have
all made Texas the laughing-stock
of the nation; because she has been
Governor of Texas only in name
and because she has twice broken
faith with the citizens of this
great state, it is inconceivable that
the voters of Texas will heed the
futile cries of her political bosses
to return Miriam A. Ferguson to
the executive mansion at Austin.

Opposing Mrs. Ferguson is At-
torney General Dan Moody, a
young man with a glorious past
and a greater future—a 'new
broom' to sweep from Texas' gov-
ernment the rubbish which has
been allowed to collect there—a
man about whom centers no cloud
to mar his reputation either as an
official or as a private citizen.
It is only logical to see and to
hope that the people of Texas
will choose this new leader and
by an overwhelming majority write
'finis' to the inglorious Ferguson
chapter of Texas history.

From a Lubbock standpoint the
election of Dan Moody is the only
salvation. We owe it to ourselves
to make more pronounced Lub-
bock's disapproval of the Fergu-
son regime and, on August 28th,
make the bright future of Texas
Tech a certainty. Moody must give
him a great majority—we must let
the world and Texas see that in
Lubbock "Dan's The Man."

Flyer Killed When Parachute Fails Him

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 11. (AP)—Lieut-
enant R. H. Barksdale, McCook field
pilot, was killed today when his pa-
rachute failed to open as he jumped
from his falling ship near the field.
Lieutenant Barksdale's jump was
made at a height of about 500 feet and
it is believed the distance did not
give his parachute time to open. On
two previous occasions he had made
successful parachute jumps from dis-
abled ships. The ship was wrecked.

W. E. ROGERS, DRUGGIST OF
Corsicana, is visiting friends in Lub-
bock Wednesday.

A Bathing Girl With All Her Clothes On



Here is a very unusual picture—a
prize-winning bathing beauty who
has the good taste to pose for the pho-
tographer with all her clothes on.
She is Miss Joyce Jean Hard, 19-year-
old Michigan State College co-ed, who
will represent Lansing, Mich., at the
Atlantic City contest.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO SMASH

(By The Associated Press)
SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 11.—Mrs.
Shep Dorset was instantly killed, Mrs.
R. L. Hall was seriously injured and
Mrs. J. A. L. Wolfe was injured when
their automobile was driven into a coal
car on a spur across Houston street
here at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.
Ralph Jarnagan was driving. The
party had attended the style show at
Dallas earlier in the evening and was
returning home.

The automobile is said to have skid-
ded 112 feet before striking the stand-
ing steel coal car. On nearing the car,
Jarnagan attempted to turn to the
left and the rear end of the automob-
ile was swung into the car.

Mrs. Dorset was the wife of Shep
Dorset, salesmanager of the Interstate
Cotton Oil Refining company. She was
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Young of Sherman, and was promi-
nent in social circles.

Mrs. Hall, who is in a critical con-
dition in a local hospital, is the wife
of R. L. Hall, who is in the loan and
insurance business here. Mrs. Wolfe
is the wife of Dr. J. A. L. Wolfe, promi-
nent Sherman physician.

MRS. E. S. HOWELL AND DAUGH-
ters, Misses Alice, Catherine, and Mil-
dred, of Stephenville, Texas, are vis-
iting during the week with Mrs. Dewey
McClellan, who is also a daughter of
Mrs. Howell.

C. C. WILL PROBE EFFORT TO HURT THIS TERRITORY

PLACARDS CALLING MANY
COTTON PICKERS HERE
CAUSE TROUBLE

Working on the theory that an or-
ganized effort is being made to dam-
age, through adverse publicity, the
economic reputation of Lubbock and
Lubbock county, the Chamber of
Commerce here has opened a probe of
advertisements, thought to have been
issued in various parts of the south,
calling for 1,000 cotton pickers for
immediate labor here. A. B. Davis,
head of the commercial organizations
here, told The Journal this morning.

According to Mr. Davis his office
was visited here yesterday by one El-
gar Bott, aged about 22, of Bienville,
Louisiana, who told the Chamber of
Commerce that he had come to Lub-
bock in answer to a placard adver-
tising for 1,000 cotton pickers, which
had been displayed in the lobby of
the postoffice in his home city. Bott's
statement was that the placard ad-
vertised cotton in Lubbock county
four and five feet in height and yield-
ing a bale to the acre and that a large
number of pickers from the Bienville
section would arrive here within the
next few days as a result of the pla-
card.

He told Chamber of Commerce of-
ficials that he had seen the postmas-
ter tack the placard on the bulletin
board and had been among the first
to read it. Immediately after reading
the placard, he boarded a train for
Lubbock, he said, and before leaving
home had heard that a number of
other pickers were planning to follow
suit.

Immediately upon receipt of the in-
formation Mr. Davis sent two tele-
grams to the Bienville postmaster.
The first asked information concern-
ing the placard and the answer, which
is in Mr. Davis' possession, stated that
such a placard had been displayed but
that the postmaster did not know
who tacked it up or where it had ap-
peared.

TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 4 PLEASE

Judge Mulligan Is Back From Santone

Judge Clark M. Mulligan, looking fit
as a fiddle as a result of his cam-
paigning, has returned from San An-
tonio, where he has been in com-
mand of his regiment of the Texas
National guards, for the past two
weeks in annual encampment. Judge
Mulligan will be on the District court
bench Monday when the regular Aug.
term is begun.

According to the judge, who was ac-
companied by Mrs. Mulligan, every-
thing at Camp Fort Sam Houston was
fine and he reports a very pleasant
period of training. The judge holds a
Colonel's commission in reserve.

Texas Girl Walking On Tour of World

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 11. (AP)—
"My name is Betty Simpson, I am 23
years old, living in single blessedness,"
exclaimed a pretty bobbed haired miss,
who arrived in Pocatello on foot yes-
terday. Miss Simpson stated that she
was from Brownsville, Texas, and was
on a hiking tour of the world. She
expects to see it and is having "just
lot of fun."

WASHINGTON NOW THINKS AMERICA WON'T GET INTO WORLD COURT AFTER ALL

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Official Washington, gen-
erally speaking, thinks the chances are about two to one
that the United States will not, after all get into the World
Court.

Theoretically this country's application for member-
ship is on file, but it is an application which the Senate
qualified with so many reservations, before indorsing it,
that its acceptance by the powers already in the Court is
considered much more than doubtful.

Of course, this is not a thing for an officeholder under
the Coolidge administration—World Court membership be-
ing one of the latter's most essential policies—to say out
loud.

Nevertheless, it is an opinion which, confidentially, is
widely expressed.

More than that, one frequently hears the surmise that

the administration itself hopes now that American admis-
sion to the Court, on the Senate's terms, will be refused.
Membership, on a basis which permits the United States
to disregard practically any of the tribunal's findings, if
unsatisfactory in Washington, would mean very little, at best.

Besides, it is taken for granted in most quarters that
the administration sent by this time, that opposition to
America entering the World Court is quite strong. If we
are admitted, it may make bad work at the polls in 1928.
If we are turned down, there is the chance that the issue
will be forgotten, to some extent, in the next two years.

That presidential advocacy of American adherence to
the world tribunal was no mere gesture, however, is an un-
doubted fact.

The president really wanted the country to join, and if
he could force it to do so, with none of the Senate's strings
on its membership, he probably would do so yet, even at
the risk of arousing antagonism among those who would

regard it as a "European entanglement."

Following the Senate's action on the World Court pro-
tocol, the State Department sent notes to each of the Senate
signatory countries enclosing certified copies of the Senate
resolutions and reservations. Greece, Cuba and Liberia have
accepted.

Meanwhile, the secretary general of the League of Na-
tions proposed that the United States send a delegation to
Geneva to discuss the Senate reservations with the sig-
natories at a meeting beginning Sept. 1. The State Depart-
ment replied through the Berne legation that the Senate
reservations are "plain and unequivocal," so the depart-
ment could see no advantage in discussing them through
the delegation, which could not vary the Senate's terms
anyway, until such terms' acceptance by the signatories.

The matter rests there without further proceedings
pending except that subsequent communications, if any,
will be handled through the Berne Legation and the league
secretary.

Journal News Reel

"Ma" Ferguson announces her
decision to make the race for Gov-
ernor in bitter attack on Moody
and the Ku Klux Klan. "Big cam-
paign" launched here by Moody
supporters in interest of youthful
Attorney General's gubernatorial
race. Lubbock chamber of com-
merce moves to contract unfav-
orable publicity charged as fake
advertising. Dan Moody, in reply
to Ferguson charges, says Jim pro-
posed statement. Sherman wo-
man killed, and two others hurt in
auto wreck this morning. Two
aged Texans, victims of gun duel,
buried today. New Lubbock Hotel
to be ready for occupancy by Sept.
1 as work starts on top floor.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Mrs. Frank Jones and Misses Julia Johnson and Mary Meador will entertain at 8:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Jones, 1710 Avenue K, honoring Miss Laura Street.

Mrs. H. W. Stanton, 1420 12th St., will be hostess at 10 o'clock in the morning, complimenting Mrs. J. A. Barnett, of Eagle Pass.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EPICS IN EMBRYO

One hot July night we stopped in at a movie. I do not remember the name, but you may be sure that the names of the star, producer, the director, the scenario and continuity writers, as well as the composer of captions, were well large on the silver sheet.

When it was over, out of a clear sky, not figuratively but literally, came the "Josephine Ford," the Fokker plane that went to the North Pole from Spitzbergen last May, with Commander Richard E. Byrd of the United States Navy in command.

There we sat on this July evening, watching the most dramatic, remarkable and the most unbelievable adventure that has ever gone into history—not excepting the cruise of the Santa Maria in 1492.

We had read of it at our breakfast table the day after it happened, this 15-hour flight into the land of mystery by the "doughty young naval officer" who had stolen a march on veteran explorers and slipped off while the "Ganges" was getting into fighting trim.

But here we were, actually going along, without the inconvenience of the stinging blasts of sleet or our toes freezing to the ice field, waiting for the start. We watched the plane being transported to King's Bay on the good ship "Chantier"; we watched a small group of men lash boats together in the arctic twilight, making a raft for its safe landing amidst huge ice blocks; we saw them put the plane together, not stopping to eat, and keeping their strength up with hot coffee. Not a house, nothing but ice, ice and more ice, everywhere. We saw the try-out—the big plane was wrecked—then the dreary work of repairing.

Then the final start of 1200 miles to the top of the world and back. Then at last we saw the North Pole.

The lights came on and the unenthused and unimpressed audience scattered to soda fountains. We take a lot of things for granted in 1926.

MERRY BIDDERS WILL MEET

Mrs. H. P. Bradley, 1942 16th Street, will be hostess to the Merry Bidders club at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FRIDAY NEEDLE CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Ed Alexander, 764 Avenue W, will be hostess to the Friday Needle club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Laverne Kershner Hostess At Party Honoring Son

Mrs. Laverne Kershner was hostess at a party Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Randall, on his birthday. Forty-two was played on the spacious lawn of the home. Homemade candy and punch were served during the evening and watermelon was served at the close of the evening. Baskets of nasturtiums were presented to the girls making the highest score at each table.

Guests were Misses Thelma Scott, Virginia Murray, Majorie Bacon, of Abilene, Peggy Whipp, Blanche Bean, Theresa Lemmon, Esther Scott and Edith Carruth and Messrs. Randall and John Kershner, H. C. Garrard and Frank Fletcher and Mrs. C. M. Whipp.

Mrs. M. L. Price Is Hostess Honoring Mrs. Green

Honoring Mrs. William Green, of Shiner, Mrs. M. L. Price was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1462 Avenue O. An ice course was served following the games. Guests were Messdames William D. Green, A. V. Weaver, Neil H. Wright, O. L. Slaton, W. D. Green Jr., W. H. Meador, Mamie Hurley, of Sulphur Springs, W. S. Posey and Miss Della Wilkinson.

From the African



Agnes adapted this hat of felt with inserts of velvet in tones of brown from the African turban.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

By ALLENE SUMNER

NICE, Aug. 11.—If you are a Mrs. Smith of Main Street who keeps a window full of petticoats in the winter time, owns two or three spotted begonias, a calla lily which has three buds at once, and maybe a night blooming cereus which is the awe and admiration of your friends, come to the Riviera and the flower market!

Flower markets are as essential in all Europe. In fact, as the vegetable or meat market at home.

And the blooms one can buy for a penny!

In Paris the flower market glows its stuff in the shadow of the black old conciergerie where the dainty Marie Antoinette spent her dark dungeon days before her head was placed beneath the guillotine. That guillotine even today swings in a black corner of the old Gothic-arched pile, dark spots of royal blood upon it—and the pink-licked letter is there, too, which Marie managed to write to a gallant who would help to save her!

But out in the sunlight again, there is the flower market in contrast to the gloom of black history within the old hall.

The Parnia violet which gallant swains of the story books ever bring their sweetest, nods here—the color and shape of violets, but the rich soft purple hugeness of pansies—there are huge arrays of poppies, too, and wheat just as they are picked and brought in from the fields of Flanders and Normandy.

Roses and orchids and carnations, too, from a nickel a bunch to a huge 10 cents.

But the flower market of Nice is to the poor little markets of Paris what all Babba's cave is to yours, which holds only the canned fruit and the winter's coal—if you are a law-abiding citizen!

One has glimpsed these exotic, freakish blooms on the mountain slopes and along the fields in the rain and motor rides through the Riviera—fairy tale-like blooms, pastime meadows one fancy billowing mass of shell-like pink, the oleander trees.

Mountain slopes like molten sunlight with the bushes of yellow broom—blossoms like orchids with a perfume which calls buzzing swarms of bees—the broom from which that storied house of Plantagenet took its name.

Trees of purple and blue and orchid hyacinths—groves of olive and mimosa and orange wax with white bloom—

And at the flower market whither we ride behind a doddering nag in a highly polished equipage, all this opulent bloom is seen.

There are little courages of rain-wet orange blossoms, almost too sweet to bear, 3 francs, 5 cents. There are great armfuls of peach-colored roses for a nickel, and the groves all along the Riviera for the perfume makers at Grasse.

These acres of rose, and other acres of jasmine and valley lily are tended and tilled as carefully as our husbandmen till their more prosaic fields of potatoes or cabbage.

We went to Grasse one day to see our perfume made—that perfume which, glorified by labels and names to configure with in the perfume world, scents us all at home. For all the perfumes are made in three or four of these great factories of Grasse: taken away to their respective buyers in great vats to be made a new and individual product by gay labels and perhaps a blending of certain basic odors by the retailer in question. Jasmine is considered the finest of all the perfumes made. Great vats full of these creamy petals are placed in tubs of pure wax which draws the odor into the flower, leaving scentless, torn petals behind. This jasmine base, we learned, is the base of practically all good perfumes.

And great tubs of powdered orris root told the real story of the violet scent.

We saw the flower farmers bring their morning picking to the perfumery—two-wheeled carts drawn by lumbering oxen, strange with their cargo of dewy bloom.

One farmer brings in a flock of carts heaped to the very wagon seat with the creamy-pink rose grown specially for the perfumery—600 pounds, the fairy stuff weighs.

"We will get three ounces of rose essence from this," we are told.

Carts full, too, with the waxy magnolia blossom sometimes mixed with the jasmine blossoms for the wax process.

Of course, we buy. Draw near, sisters, because this perfume must be well hidden in a toe of my slipper when I return—all perfume taxable at customs. Draw near and hold your rage. Fifty cents for a four-ounce bottle of the rarest perfume sold at home.

There is a new way, too, of bottling Uncle Sam. Little rouge-like boxes full of the waxed essence—equal in strength to four ounces of the liquid—no tax, because only "alcoholic perfumes" shall be taxed.

Whoopie!

Mrs. J. G. Biffle Is Hostess To Jolly Dozen Club

Mrs. J. G. Biffle was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Forty-Two club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1912 Avenue B. Orange ice and wafers were served following the games. Sweet peas and nasturtiums were used in decorating for the party. Members who were present were Messdames J. M. Bishop, A. L. Robertson, A. L. Hawkins, C. C. Hornsby, R. L. Goad, B. E. Ater, A. H. Travis, Fred Owens. Guests were Messdames Trice, W. A. Childress and D. H. Mansell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cottingham, of Fort Worth, are in Lubbock Wednesday. Mr. Cottingham is a '24 graduate of A. and M. College and is now connected with the Besley Mills, of Fort Worth.

Knitted



—NEA, Los Angeles Bureau
The knitted bathing suit is the latest rage in southern California. It is shown here worn by Miss Margaret Hampton.

Berean Class Members Social and Business

Members of the Berean Sunday school class of the First Christian church enjoyed a regular monthly social and business meeting at Tumble N pool Tuesday evening. About 35 members and visitors met at the church at 7 o'clock and went from there. A picnic supper was eaten and this was followed by the business meeting. Mrs. W. P. Jennings is teacher of the class.

Mrs. Blair Is Honoree At Crosbyton Party Given Tuesday

Messdames R. W. Blair, of Lubbock, and S. A. Guy, of Crosbyton, were honorees at a bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. R. Davis, of Crosbyton. Mrs. Blair is leaving the latter part of this month for Dallas with her family where she will make her home and Mr. and Mrs. Guy are leaving soon for a vacation at various resorts. They have not definitely decided where their next home will be.

The lovely home of Mrs. Davis was made more attractive for the afternoon with blooming plants and golden glow flowers. Mint ice, fruit cocktail, ginger ale punch and heart-shaped yellow cakes were served. Mrs. Davis made a little talk when the refreshments were served in which she said that the heart-shaped cakes were symbolic of her friendship for the honorees and her regrets over their departure. Framed friendship mottos were presented Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Guy.

Guests were the honorees and Messdames Dunn, Wallace Heard, Carter, Taylor, Haynes, Buck, Perkins, Corff, S. C. Arnett, of Lubbock, and Miss Corn, Mrs. Carter received high score in bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, of the State experiment farm, are leaving tomorrow for a trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

Epworth Leagues Visit New Hotel Lubbock; Attend Feast

An evening of entertainment was given members of the two Lubbock Senior Epworth Leagues and the Woodrow Community League Tuesday evening, when they were guests of the construction management of the Lubbock Hotel, and of the 18th Street League at a watermelon party at the County park about 120 were present.

The program of the evening was opened at 8:30, when M. Brogdon, engineer of the construction of the hotel building, introduced to the assembled Leagues the foremen of the various construction departments, and gave a word of welcome to the Leagues represented. Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, of the 18th St. League, responded, as did R. S. Burks, of First Church, Mrs. O. P. Cannon, of Maypearl, who is visiting her sisters here, and "Oh Heart of Mine," by Galloway, with Miss Myrtle Dunn accompanying.

The assembly was then broken into groups and a thorough inspection of the first three floors and the basement was made, after which the meeting adjourned to the County park, for the cutting of a large number of feed watermelons.

A number of out-of-town people were visitors with the Leagues, among whom were Miss Margaret Erwin, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Abilene; C. N. Woods, Graham; Miss Alice Hinson, Denton; Bill Cunningham, Plainview, and Johnnie Echols, of Oklahoma.

From First Church, 75 were present, approximately 30 from the 18th Street League, and the remainder were visitors from other churches in the city.

Legion Auxiliary To Send Delegate To Amarillo

Members of the American Legion auxiliary decided to send a delegate to the State convention in Amarillo next month at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. D. Woods. Comfort kits for veterans in hospitals were started and will be completed before September 8. It was decided to have a booth and rest room at the fair this fall for the families of war veterans. A register will be kept. Mrs. Woods and Mr. H. L. Allen, hostesses, served iced watermelon.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Cream of wheat with sliced apricots, thin cream, crisp rice toast, peanut butter, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked new cabbage, bean rolls, tomatoes stuffed with pineapple and cream cheese, milk tea.

DINNER—English mutton chops, fried potatoes, endive and orange salad, peach tapioca pudding, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

"English chops" are thick chops cut from the loin. Before broiling put chops in a colander and pour boiling water over them. This rather overcomes the strong flavor disliked by so many people. Trim the chops carefully before broiling.

This cabbage dish is really delicious and well worth serving often.

Baked New Cabbage
One four-pound head cabbage, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Cut head of cabbage in quarters and cook in boiling water for 20 minutes. Do not cover kettle while boiling.

Grate and chop. Beat eggs until light and add salt, pepper, butter, cream, vinegar and ½ teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly with chopped cabbage and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Bake in hot oven about 35 minutes until the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.

Local News

Mrs. Walker Jackson has gone to Dallas where she will be matron of honor August 26 in the wedding of Miss Estelle Webster, a former school friend. She was accompanied by her small son, Miss Webster visited Mrs. Jackson here last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Slagle and four children, of Edmond, Okla., are visiting the Slagle families here.

Mrs. Mamie Hurley, of Sulphur Springs, is visiting Mrs. M. L. Price, 1462 Avenue O, for a few days. She has been in Amarillo visiting her son, John Hurley.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell and son, Roy J. Campbell, have returned from a visit to Stephenville, Midlothian, Palestine and Gopland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of Meador, are in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan returned yesterday from a visit to Waco. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. E. Patton, of Wichita Falls, who is to visit them two weeks, and Tom Worthington, of Waco. They are all leaving this afternoon for Montezuma, New Mexico, where they will be joined by Bruce Bryan, who has been attending Montezuma College this summer.

A. D. Montgomery has returned from a trip through New Mexico. He was accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery, who remained in Roswell for a visit with her parents.

Miss Iris Crawford is recuperating in a local hospital following the removal of her tonsils yesterday.

Miss Jeanette Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett, is completing following the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. J. D. Hassell, Sr., of San Angelo, is visiting her son, J. D. Hassell, and family.

Mrs. James R. Robinson has returned from Tulsa, Okla., where she has been visiting her son, Aynes Robinson.

Linen Shower Courtesy To Bride-elect Miss Street

Miss Laura Street was honored at a linen shower given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Standefer, 1614 Avenue R, with Messdames Joe Flaig and Hub Jones as joint hostesses. Bridge was played during the afternoon and an innovation was furnished with a grab bag which furnished favors to those making grand and little dams in playing. Mrs. J. T. Krueger received high score prize, Miss Mary Alice Stanton low score, and the honoree was presented with a pair of jeweled vases.

During the afternoon, little Betty Jean Jones, dressed as a messenger boy, knocked and called for Miss Street. Upon signing a message, she was presented with a box of gifts. A color scheme of orchid and pink was carried out in the appointments, and grape ice was served with individual cakes. Orchid candy tied in pink was served.

Guests for the party were Messdames Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, Kenneth L. Kimbro, J. T. Krueger, J. A. McCleary, W. B. Powell, D. K. Bondurant, Floyd Bowen, B. C. Dickinson, R. L. Douglas, Clayton Gammill, J. R. Germany, Carl Roberts, D. D. Roderick, W. O. Stevens, Jr., Frank Meadows, A. M. Justice, of Marshall, E. G. Hall, of Fort Worth, R. D. Benson, Harold Griffith, Ames Howard, O. L. Peterson, Murray Jones, Edgar Lewis, and Misses Mary Meador, Julia Johnson, Frances Conley, Virginia Conley, Alma Spikes, Ruth Slaton, Theresa Lemmon, Evelyn Posey, Irma Dalrymple, Lula Elkin, Louise Jennings, Edna Howard, Edith Carter, Mildred Street, Elizabeth Clarke, Mary Alice Stanton.

ton, Marjorie Leland, Blanche Bacon and Dr. Sam Wilkinson. Mrs. J. G. Street and Mrs. P. Jennings were tea guests.

Mrs. Ted Tipps Honor Guest at Morning Bridge Party

Complimenting Mrs. Ted Tipps, who was married recently, Mrs. J. B. Crisler entertained at bridge this morning at her home, 1208 Avenue N. Summer flowers were used in decorating for the party and a salad course was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Tipps was presented with a gift and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant received high score favor. Mrs. Walter Clark received low score prize. Guests were Messdames Ted Tipps, Harold Griffith, Velton Spikes, D. K. Bondurant, Dick Smith, Walter Clark, Elmer Conley, John Jarrott, Walter Myrick, Jr., Guy McAfee, Dewey Campbell, Lewis Kittrell, and Roy Starnes and Misses Edna Pierce, Oma Wright and Gladys Pryor. Mrs. F. E. Wheelock was a tea guest.

C. C. WILL PROBE EFFORT TO HURT THIS TERRITORY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

peared from. The second telegram advised Mr. Davis that the placard had been signed by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mr. Davis the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has never put out such advertisements, either this year or in previous years, and a complete investigation will be made through all available channels to discover, if possible, the responsible parties.

Is Regular Occurrence
"Every year something of this kind occurs," Mr. Davis pointed out, "but never before have such methods been used. Usually it is as the result of articles appearing in far-away newspapers and this is the first time that we have ever been able to make any sort of a trace of the propagandists."

That such publicity injures Lubbock and Lubbock county was shown by Mr. Davis in that the pickers, upon coming here and finding the reports false, blame the people here and when they leave broadcast to the world that conditions here are grossly misrepresented and that the city and county is not what it is "cracked up to be." By

MULLICAN AND WIFE AT HOME FROM SANTONE

Colonel and Mrs. Clark M. Mullican returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they have been for two weeks while Colonel Mullican was on active military duty at Fort Sam Houston. They report an almost intolerable heat wave in that part of the state and maintain that Lubbock has the best all-year climate of any place they have yet visited.

Colonel Mullican stated that his training period this year was the best from a military viewpoint of any camp he has attended since the war. His regiment, the 35th Infantry, was attached to the 8th Regular Infantry, for training. The training consisted of a progressive course from school of the soldier to higher tactical principles under actual combat conditions in the field. The 35th Infantry led the other three regiments of the 8th Division in every phase, and was highly complimented by the officers of the Regular army. Colonel Mullican commended the 35th Infantry and states it is the regiment to which the young men of West Texas will be assigned in the event of war, and that he is bending every effort to maintain the officers of his regiment in a high state of efficiency by annual training, correspondence military courses and the selection of a high class personnel.

Several complimentary social events between the Reserve and the Regular officers rounded out the training period and added interest and pleasure to the work, the Colonel stated. At one such occasion Colonel and Mrs. Mullican were presented an elaborate silver service set by the officers of the 35th Infantry, as a wedding present. Each piece is engraved with the coat-of-arms of the regiment.

Dr. V. V. Clark, and Captain N. L. Fetters, both of this city, are assigned to the 35th Infantry, and have just returned from their tour of duty, greatly benefited by the physical and mental training and happy in the consciousness of a patriotic duty well performed.

Reporting early for cotton picking, they find the crop is ready for them and this makes it harder to get pickers when the bolls are awaiting gathering.

FIRE and SMOKE

We are finding more smoke damage than we expected, and every thing that was touched by it we are putting out at half price. The following items are surely a bargain at 50c on the dollar:

Men's Shirts,
Men's Hats,
Men's and Boys' Caps,
Ladies Silk Dresses.

All voiles, regardless of grade, go at half price.

Our sale is in full swing. It will pay you to shop here.

Announcement

TO THE

Ladies

—OF—

Lubbock

WE INVITE YOU



To Attend Our Formal Opening FRIDAY

The Rosebud Beauty Parlor is now owned and operated by three experienced and thoroughly trained operators.

The difference in the marcel milady receives at the Rosebud shop is all the difference in work done by an artisan and by an artist.

SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION WITH LIVING MODELS AT PALACE THEATRE SATURDAY NIGHT

PHONE 1319

1011 AVENUE J

Rosebud Beauty Parlor

Mrs. Fred Davis

Mrs. Ross Ketner

Miss Pearl Garner

Ross Edwards - Inc.

Where Broadway Begins

News and Views of the World of Sport

YANKS MAINTAIN HEAVY LEAD ON TRIP INTO WEST

TEN VICTORIES AGAINST FIVE DEFEATS SHOWN BY RECORDS

(By The Associated Press)

Fifteen games in the West, widely regarded as a crucial test, have left the New York Yankees well ahead of the field in the American League.

Ten victories against five defeats, .667 baseball, where 500 undoubtedly would have been acceptable, show on the Huggins record for the invasion and only one more foreign tour stands between the present leaders and another league pennant.

Where a month ago Cleveland had to play .500, the Yankees, playing .667, the Westerners percentage for the remainder of the season must be .750. In other words if the Yankees win 22 and lose the same number the Indians must register 30 conquests against 11 losses to tie.

Yesterday Detroit took another shot at the leaders and won an abbreviated game, 5 to 3, with a three run rally. Ty Cobb, batting for O'Rourke in the seventh, singled home the winning score. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to permit the Yankees to catch a train for Washington where a double-header was scheduled today.

Meanwhile Cleveland fell before the excellent pitching of Dutch Reuther of Washington, 4 to 1. The veteran left-hander granted only six hits, one a double by Speaker.

Ken Williams' sixteenth home run of the year gave St. Louis a victory over the Red Sox, 6 to 4.

The Athletics downed the White Sox, 4 to 3, after 11 innings. Morehead's fumble of Grabowsky's throw in the final frame to catch Hale stealing was followed by a Cochran single which settled the issue. Johnny Mostil, of Chicago, recorded a home run.

Philadelphia stopped Cincinnati, 10 to 3, by counting 17 hits off Donohue Lucas. Walker of the Reds hit a home run in the fifth with two on base.

Brooklyn succumbed to the Pirates, 10 to 3, the ninth straight defeat for the Dodgers. Thirteen hits by Pittsburgh and eight errors by Brooklyn led the story.

Boston bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1, when four straight hits in the ninth accounted for two runs.

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HARRY MEYERS TO REFEREE MATCH

Harry Meyers, of Lubbock, nationally known boxing and wrestling referee, will, in all probability, go to San Angelo on Tuesday night of next week, where he will officiate in a welter-weight championship wrestling match, featuring "Matty" Matsuda, El Paso, world's welter grappling king. The Journal learned today. Mr. Meyers is awaiting a final letter from San Angelo concerning his contract with the promoters.

Just who will be the Jap's opponent in the Angelo arena Mr. Meyers could not say today. He met Dutch Mantell, of Amarillo, in the North Plains city last week, winning the match in an hour and thirty-one minutes, with Mr. Meyers as the third man in the ring. Matsuda has been welterweight champion for the past seven years.

Session Called On Championship Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Taking the initiative in an effort to clear away remaining obstacles in the way of holding the Dempsey-Tunney heavy-weight title fight at the Yankee Stadium September 16, boxing Commissioner George E. Bower today called a special session of the State Athletic commission for Thursday morning to which he also invited the members of the license committee.

Channel Turns Back Two More Swimmers

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, Aug. 11. (AP)—The turbulent English Channel again has turned back two persons who aspired to swim it.

They are Mme. Jane Sion, a French woman, and Omer Perrault, a Canadian.

Starting from Cape Gris-Nez, they swam until 4 o'clock this morning, when the heavy seas and rain squalls compelled them to abandon their attempt to get across to Dover.

The Referee

What's the date of the annual east-west tennis matches and where will they be played?—S. D. F.

Aug. 13 at Forest Hills.

What's the total yardage of the Oakland Country club course?—S. D. F.

Oakland layout covers 6872 yards.

How old is Marty McManus of the Browns, and how long has he been playing pro ball?—D. S. C.

He's 26 and has been playing professionally since 1920.

Did "Red" Wingo of the Tigers ever play with the Athletics?—S. D. F.

Wingo played a few games with Mack's club in 1919.

HUBBERS TAKE LISTLESS GAME FROM MENARD

SCORE ONE IN EACH OF FIVE CONSECUTIVE INNINGS TO WIN

The Hubbers made it two straight over Menard here Tuesday afternoon when they took the long end of a 5 to 4 count in a listless affair at Merrill Park.

The locals scored one run in each of five consecutive innings after the first session, and apparently at no time were they forced to extend themselves despite the fact that Skipper Sied had only three men playing in their regular positions. "Sniper" Connolly, who performed around the initial corner the first part of the season, but who recently has been acquitting himself nobly in the right field garden position, was returned to first base. Jackson was pulled in from left field to short stop, "Skeeter" Ratliff was sent out to left, and "Foot" Gibson replaced Connolly in right, with "Red" Hamilton catching, leaving only Shepard at second, Sloan at third, and Anderson in center in regular places.

Quattlebaum, husky left hander, who works regularly around the initial corner, again demonstrated his pitching ability by holding the visitors to three scratch hits until the seventh inning when three hits and two errors scored three runs, and the visitors threatened to tie the count, falling short by only one run. In addition to his pitching performance, Quattlebaum drew two hits that accounted for runs.

Vick, visiting moundman who is well known to West Texas baseball fans due to his participation with Sweetwater and Roswell in the West Texas and Panhandle Pecos Valley leagues, delivered a good game, but was given listless support, and was relieved in the seventh by "Smoky" Joe Woods, who fared little better.

The Hubbers apparently were content with one run in each inning, and counted five in a row during the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Menard goes from here to Lamesa where they play two games, and the Hubbers management, failing in the effort to bring Big Lake here today, will remain idle for a day or two.

Score by innings:

Menard 000 001 300-4 3 7
Lubbock 011 111 005-5 9 5
Vick and Sims; Quattlebaum and Hamilton.

University Publicity Director Visits City

W. D. Hornady, of Austin, director of the publicity department of the University of Texas, was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday and Tuesday night and paid a visit to the Journal office.

Mr. Hornady, who owns a farm in Lynn county, near O'Donnell, is very much "sold" on the South Plains territory. He says that conditions in the university are very good and an enrollment of from 5,000 to 5,200 students is expected this year.

Better quit drinking. Next session of congress will be asked to abolish all the poorhouses.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Ban Johnson has ordered umpires to curb Ty Cobb but this won't help the pitchers unless it means Ty is not to take a bat to the plate any more.

It wouldn't surprise us to learn soon that Dempsey was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

He seems to have signed about everything else.

We are beginning to think Dempsey was right when he said he didn't need a manager. . . . What he needs is a guardian.

Mr. O'Grady made his first trip into the composing room of a newspaper the other day and embarrassed everybody by wanting to see Irvin Berlin.

The Cleveland team has signed a player named Gerken, presumably on the theory that he can pickle the onion.

Nothing succeeds like success. . . . Still, many a corpulent bank roll has been built on a dumb heavyweight with an iron jaw.

We are in favor of changing the slogan from See America First to see Miss America first, if possible.

Wonder if this country would be any more popular with France if Mons. Carpentier should manage in some way or other to win a fight over here?

One doesn't fully appreciate what a fine boiler-maker Jim Jefferies must have been in his younger days until one sees him on the stage.

It is hard to tell exactly what is wrong with the Athletics unless they have just naturally struck their stride.

Sun fielders ought to be perpetual optimists because they are always looking on the bright side of life.

And yet considering the young man's football ability, it is not surprising wood indies for a goal.

Mr. Grange knocked the Holly-

Suzanne's Double



DONA DUVAL, THEIRS

Over in France they call Dona Duval Theirs the double of Suzanne Lenglen, and she does look a bit like the incomparable one, doesn't she? Miss Theirs recently arrived in California where she will act as tennis teacher at Kentwood.

Democrats Will Meet September 7th

HOUSTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—Arthur R. Eldson, of Hamilton, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, today issued the official notice of publication of the place of meeting of the democratic state convention, which he asks all Texas newspapers to publish in compliance with the law.

The official notice said: "I, Arthur R. Eldson, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, do hereby publish that the state convention of the democratic party in the state of Texas will be held on the Tuesday after the second Monday after the fourth Saturday in August, 1926, to wit: September 7, 1926, in the municipal auditorium of San Antonio, Bexar county, Texas."

Publication of the notice, Richard T. Fleming, of Houston, secretary of the committee, said here today, was considered necessary as there is an ambiguity in the statute with reference to it.

Three Men Hold Up Bank In New York

WOODMERE, N. Y., Aug. 11. (AP)—Three robbers today held up Cashier William F. Brower of the Cashier Woodmere National bank, took \$16,000 in bills from the vault and escaped in an automobile, in which a fourth member of the gang was waiting.

Times keep on changing. . . . The rural settlement that used to brag about its 300 hitters now likes to tell about the number of fellers who can beat par over the new sporty nine-hole course.

Another way for a tennis champion to crash into the headlines—and thus add to his theatrical prestige—is to offer off his shoes and play in his socks.

Attendant Looks Tusks of the Hippopotamus Over for Defects

The camera man caught the big hippopotamus of the Robbins Bros. Big 4-Ring circus just as the attendant was making a close examination of the hippo's big teeth or tusks. It only has a few and it is important that they do not decay. This hip only recently came from Africa. It is one of the largest of the known species. It weighs nearly two thousand pounds although less than two years old. It is indeed a very wonderful animal.

The circus comes to this town the largest in the world since a

street parade. It is twice its former size, owing to the purchase of the U. S. Circus Corporation properties which were immediately added to the Robbins Bros. and is given to the public without any change in the price of admission.

It includes 600 men to man the shows, 300 wild animals, 300 head of horses and other grass eating animals, there are fifty Sioux Indians right off the reservation with long hair, there are Japanese acrobatic families from Japan direct, from Arabia where the desert

force man to fight for his very existence, from Europe, from China and other foreign countries including Italy and Germany. The wild west show is a complete one in every way, having fifty cowboy riders and a bevy of cowgirls.

Two performances are given daily at 2 and 8 p. m. There are obtainable tickets at the uptown of \$2.50 as to avoid the rush on the grounds. There is no change in price.

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Billy Evans Says

SWAT CROWN BATTLES BID FALK SENSATION STARTED AS PITCHERS INJURY PLAYED PART FINALLY MAKES GRADE

There is much variety to the batting averages of the major leagues this year. It has added zest to the hectic battle for great crowds.

Instead of Rogers Hornsby being out in front in the National, almost alone, we find two comparative unknowns, Rube Bressler and Babe Herman, among leading contenders.

In the American League, Bob Fothergill and Bib Falk are more than making things interesting for Champion Harry Hellmuth and ambitious Babe Ruth.

Unquestionably Bib Falk is the sensation of the year from a batting standpoint. However, he has gone about his work in such a quiet manner that his scoring performance at the bat has failed to receive the high consideration it deserves.

Likewise, Rube Bressler, who was once a pitcher for Connie Mack, has gone about his work of leading the National without any of the "hooray" stuff and has been but little press-agented.

It is rather strange coincidence that Bressler and Falk began their careers as pitchers. Both early showed a disposition to hit that won them berths as regulars.

Only a few years back when Johnny Evers was in charge at Chicago, he decided to use Falk as a pitcher rather than an outfielder.

Just when it seemed his fate was sealed to go back to pitching, an injury to one of the Chicago outfielders forced Falk back into the game.

It was at the Yankee Stadium in New York and all Falk did to win the game for Chicago was to make two home runs and turn in a diving catch that saved the game after his batting had put the White Sox out in front. He's been starring at the bat and in the outfield ever since.

During his major league career, Falk's lowest mark was made in his first year, 1921, when he batted .255. His best showing was in 1924 when he totaled .352. Over a period of five years in the big show he has an average of .305.

This year he has hovered around the .375 mark most of the time and with the season two-thirds over has maintained that strenuous gait.

Bressler, over a period of 19 years, has hit an even .300 in the majors, his best mark being last season when he hit .348. This year he is stepping well beyond that figure.

Bob Fothergill of the Detroit Tigers, who has been around the .400 mark this year, since given a place as regular, has always been rated a good batsman.

Never during his professional career has he finished outside the charmed circle of .300 hitters. He has a .324 average for his four years with Detroit.

Fothergill has an easy style at the plate and hits more line-drives than long flies. He is not noted for getting great distance, simply "hits them where they ain't."

Babe Herman, who has been tossed hither and thither for some years by various major league clubs without getting a trial, has been the big noise at Brooklyn so far this season.

While the two champions, Hellmuth and Hornsby, are still very much in the running, the strong showing of four other players, little considered, has added much interest to the races for the batting title.

FULL PROGRAM FOR SCOUT CAMP AT POST READY

EACH DAY REPLETE WITH EDUCATIONAL MOVES AND ENTERTAINMENT

Along about daybreak, or daylight, the brass strains of "I can't get 'em up; I can't get 'em up this morning," will echo up Company street and reverberate from the Canyon walls of the Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp, every morning while the Scouts of the South Plains Council are in camp; and at this signal, the day's program of a veritable beehive of activity will begin.

The programs of the day for each camp-day have been completed, tentatively, according to Scout Headquarters; and if nothing more, they are complete for each hour of the day.

One day's program is similar to another; but there will be marked differences in the features of each day. For instance, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, the program will be as follows: 6:00 A. M., first call; 6:15, Reville; 6:20, exercises, under direction of T. Windor, formerly of Lubbock, and wash-up; 6:45, flag ceremony; in a hollow square around the 50 foot flag pole on which Old Glory will be hoisted at sun-up; 7:00, breakfast; 7:40, sick call; 7:45, policing of camp, and inspection under J. D. Dyer, of Lamesa; 8:15, Scout instruction and tests, during which time the Scout School will be in session, with some fifteen Scout leaders working with the boys until the rest period at 11:15, when the program of the morning will be finished.

Lunch, cooked by one of the best camp chefs that could be found, according to Capt. Mitchell, of the Guard, will be served at 12:15; at 1:15 the fire-guard will be organized, with drills with the bucket brigade and fire-prevention instruction; 1:30, scouting assignments; 1:35, the Scout museum will be begun; 2:15, archery practice under Chief Red Eagle, well remembered by the Scouts who made the New Mexico Camp last year; 6:00, retreat, 6:40, supper; and 7:10 Mass games, under Miss Hutton, Executive of the New Mexico Council, until 8:00, when Chief Red Eagle will open the ceremony of lighting the huge camp-fire and tell some of the interesting stories of which he has an enormous supply and at 9:45, the day will end with the resonant melody of "Taps" rising and falling as lights are out for the close of a day in camp.

AGED TEXANS DIE IN GUN BATTLE

(By The Associated Press)

SWEETWATER, Aug. 11.—Two grandfathers of the Texas cattle country will be buried Wednesday, after having died with their boots on, in settling with rifles a quarrel that flared to a fatal end.

W. S. Reed, 65, father of 18 children, wealthy land owner, and J. D. Ware, 70, father of 16 children, and tenant on one of Reed's places, were the victims of the duel they fought near their homes Tuesday in scurry county, 35 miles from here. Reed lived an hour, long enough to tell his version of what transpired.

The Reed and Ware homes are near each other, and Reed said he had to walk through Ware's yard to reach a pig pen. Ware stopped him and demanded, "are you going to run over me?" Reed related. Reed said he replied "not hardly," but that Ware lifted his rifle and fired. The bullet knocked him down, Reed said, but he regained his feet and returned the shots. Both Reed and Ware were wounded twice, Ware dying within a few minutes.

Neighbors said both men had gone constantly armed since Ware got the better of a fist fight precipitated a

Lubbock Invited To Fair At Monterey

The great fair and exposition which will be held at Monterey, Mexico during September this year will be bigger and better than ever, according to a letter from Manuel L. Barragan, president of the fair association to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, extending a cordial invitation to Lubbock citizens to attend the fair.

Descriptive literature telling of the various festivities and other attractions at the exposition are being shipped to the Chamber of Commerce, according to the letter. This literature will be placed on the exhibition table at the Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall where anyone interested may see it.

Large Crowd Hears Sermon by Brooks

"Creating a Desire for Salvation" the subject of last evening by R. R. Brooks, Minister of Church of Christ, was delivered to a large audience. The able way in which the speaker handled his subject kept the interest of the congregation.

The Mission of Jesus was the subject announced for the evening services on Wednesday.

Bro. Brooks said that one must first have a desire for salvation before he could be saved. Those who thirst after righteousness shall be filled. The Christian life is one of satisfaction.

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	4:00PM	2:00PM
10:30AM	4:00PM	6:45PM	2:50	2:00PM
12:30PM	6:30PM	8:30PM	3:50	4:00PM
2:00PM	7:00PM	10:00PM	5:00	5:00PM

Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:20PM	4:50	1:40PM
9:40AM	11:10AM	3:00PM	5.75	1:00PM
9:10AM	11:45AM	3:35PM	1.25	12:25AM
9:40AM	12:10AM	4:00PM	2.00	12:00AM
10:25AM	12:55AM	5:00PM	3.25	11:00AM
11:45AM	2:15PM	6:20PM	4.25	9:45AM
12:30AM	3:00PM	7:00PM	4.50	9:00AM

Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Floydada, Estelline, Memphis and Wichita Falls.

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM	5.50	10:45AM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM	1.50	7:50AM
10:10AM	4:10PM	8:15PM	2.00	8:45AM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM	2.50	9:45AM
2:00PM	8:00AM	5:00PM	3.50	10:00AM

Connects at Tahoka for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. & P.

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:15AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	8.00	12:35PM
12:30AM	6:00PM	3:50	TEXICO	7:15AM
12:00 M	5:45PM	4:00	CLOVIS	7:00AM

8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	5.00	10:15AM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	1.50	9:00AM
9:30AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	2.50	9:30AM
10:00AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.50	8:00AM

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK	FARE	READ UP
8:30AM	12:30PM	5:00PM	2.00	10:30AM
9:30AM	1:30PM	6:00PM	1.50	9:30AM
10:00AM	2:00PM	6:30PM	1.50	9:00AM
10:30AM	2:30PM	7:00PM	2.00	8:30AM

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Editorials

DO NOT BE MISLED

Just because the tumult and the
shouting of the recent primary has
died away does not mean that Lubbock
has solved her political problems.
What the present quiet indicates is
something entirely different—something
which, if the plans are successful, give
Lubbock serious political problems which
might last until 1928. It indicates, in
the Journal's opinion, that through quiet
and staid, the minority wing of the party
in Lubbock county and the 72nd Judicial
District is attempting to elect to office
their candidates—counting on general
disinterest, unfanned by an aggressive
campaign, to bring about their wishes.

The wise owls of the minority group
in Texas politics has apparently adopted
a campaign of watchful waiting
hoping that through general disinterest
of the state over, the supporters of
Attorney General Dan Moody will forget
to vote and another candidate,
most certainly not the choice of the
majority, will thus be able to slip into
the office. As the Journal sees it,
Lubbock county and the 72nd Judicial
District has a parallel case.

Do not be misled through the reigning
quietness of the second primary
campaign in Lubbock county. Remember
the parable of the rabbit, racing
against the turtle, that lay down to
sleep with a commanding lead in the
middle of the race, only to be flipped
up and beaten when the turtle crept
forward, unnoticed. If you have any sleep-
ing to do, politically, wait until the
second primary is over and the major-
ity has ruled. Action at the polls
on August 28th is a civic and patriotic
duty—one which no real citizen of
this county or this district can con-
scientiously side-step.

Plan now to vote and vote right in
the second primary as the majority did
on July 24th. Take no chances on the
minority ring because a just majority
slumbered. If every person in this
county and this district who cast a
vote in the first primary will cast one
in the second, majority will rule and
the territory may be saved untold
troubles.

RIDING THE CHILDREN

The announcement from the trustees
of the Lubbock Independent School
District that legal action will be taken
to collect some \$40,000 of back school
taxes is one that is greeted with ap-
probation by the Journal. This publi-
cation hopes that every penny of the
amount due is collected and that those
who, for some reason or another, have
seen fit to take out their parsimony on
the children, will have added to their
school taxes a sizable percentage for
the payment of court costs.

The Journal can think of but few
things worse, from a civic standpoint,
than a citizen "riding the children" in
the place of paying taxes—weakening
a great educational system for per-
sonal luxury—and it's glad to see that
this evil is to be at least partially re-
moved in the near future.

BELGIUM NEVER CRIED

Belgium was the war's doormat. We
heard of atrocities there in number,
but no whimper. The war is over now,
and the powers of Europe have arisen
one by one, to wall over the fiddler's
fees. We have not yet heard one chirp
from "the bravest of these, the
Belgians."

Belgium owes the United States
\$417,790,000, and that is no small
amount for a country of that size to
be paying. In 62 years, with the inter-
est and all, Belgium will have paid
\$727,589,569 for the honor of paying
the enemy's war expenses, and she
wreck her homes and demolish her
business sections.

But King Albert has found a way.
The state-owned railroad system has
been turned over to private capital.
The company has agreed to exchange
stock in the roads for short-term gov-
ernment obligations. Interest on the
railroad securities, that is dividends,
is guaranteed by the government,
giving investors confidence. In this
way Albert calculates to return to the
gold standard not later than Jan. 1.
Belgium is trying to fight, not cry,
her way out of it.

Hal Cochran's
Daily Poem

GIMME

Baby waddles up to dad, an'
climbs upon his knee. Bein' held
makes baby glad; she's happy as
kin be. Finds that father's feelin'
fine, so then the child will shout,
"Gimme penny, will ya dad?" And
father shells right out.

Son, who's sixteen years or so,
pays dad a call downtown. Father
always seems to know just why
he's called around. Chats about
a thing or two, and then relies on
luck. Springs the same ol'
"gimme" gag—and father's out a
buck.

Grown up sister flatters dad
when he comes home at night. She
knows how to handle him, and gets
him feelin' right. Then, when father
spreads a smile, she begs a
brand new hat. "Gimme just ten
dollars, pop." And father pays for
that.

All the kids have had their turn.
The old man rests at last. Gosh,
he'd rather give to them, than lis-
ten to them tease. "Gimme! Gim-
me!" all day long, but what kin
father say? He knows that what
the kids don't get his wife will,
anyway.

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IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
up
and
down
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—See-sawing
up and down Broadway, I did see
such a horde of medicine men, trick-
sters and fakirs that, me-thinks, all
the Main Streets of America must be
well rid of them this year.

And just as we used to gather on
the corner of Main Street so now do
the drifting crowds of Broadway choke
the highways about Times Square to
listen to the hypnotic ballyhoo.

Painless dentists, herb doctors, hair
tonic vendors and all their motley
brothers seem suddenly to have dis-
covered that the "pickings" are far
easier among the "city slickers" than
the "yokels."

Within a single evening, I am told,
the more clever of these gentry gather
to themselves from \$100 to \$500. And
this in "wise" New York.

And with them have come all the
hawkers of the midway. Slimy mis-
men of dirty French pictures making
whispered offers of barrier. "All the
latest popular songs for twenty-five
cents, one-quarter of a dollar!"

So this is Broadway!

But few, indeed, are the "personalities"
to be seen along Broadway. Long
Broadway wanders the sands of Long
Beach, Long Branch, the wooded lanes
of New Rochelle and Long Neck.

So, see-sawing up and down the
Long Beach Strand, I did see the
"one-show-a-year-man," George White
who has a bungalow perched upon the
top of a seashore hotel.

And the rent thereof would be con-
sidered a fine yearly salary by most
folk. Just a few years ago White
was doing trick steps in a basement
cabaret. Then he took to producing
musical shows.

Saw half the beach trying to get a
peep at Harry Thaw in a bathing suit.
Half the beach means about 60,000
people. His arrival is signaled by
whispers. Within a few moments
there is a small panic. "Does Harry
mind being trailed about?" He does
not! At least not outwardly. On the
contrary he seems to expand under
the attention he attracts.

And at Mamaroneck I did see Ethel
Barrmore in "sports," most Junoecue
and looking tanned and younger.
Mamaroneck, Great Neck and Long
Branch are the places to be if you
want to see more "first nights" than
Broadway may boast. And here you
will find the "celebrities." Samuel
Shipman, of stage fame, dressed in
whites in the theater lobby; Winchell
Smith, the playwright, in golf togs;
Violet Heming, Blanche Ring, half of
Broadway.

As for Broadway, itself—mostly
strangers drifting aimlessly about—
pointing at this and at that. Fanning
themselves with straw hats and look-
ing tired and uncomfortable. But they
have to see it.

—GILBERT SWAN.
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Journal Jobs

Congress investigating habit is re-
ported to be costing Uncle Sam huge
sums yearly. But our national leg-
islators seem to think the investiga-
tions help them earn their salaries.—
Des Moines Register.

To prediction by a scientist that the
world would be liquidified in 5,000,000
years is enough to start Mr. Wheeler
off on another vocal rampage.—Omaha
Bee.

Reed and Borah in their latest at-
tack on the World Court do not seem
to realize that the filibuster is "bust-
ed."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Caught a shark off the Florida
coast, maybe before it landed.

A THOUGHT

Withhold not correction from thy
child; for if thou beatest him with the
rod, he shall not die.—Prov. 23:13.

I would not have children much
beaten for their faults, because I
would not have them think bodily pain
the greatest punishment.—Locke.

There Seems to Be a Lot of Sign Disbelievers

Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTERFAILING TO RAISE HIS OWN
PRICES, FARMER LOWERS ALL

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The tariff
is a dull subject, but we shall be hear-
ing a great deal about it before long.
Congress refuses to inflate agricul-
ture. Therefore agriculture proposes
to deflate everything else.

It is the corn belt's fight. The corn
belt is largely republican. Republicans
are supposed to believe in a protective
tariff. Consequently, when prices of
the corn belt's products slumped after
the war, and almost all other prices
stayed high, due to the tariff wall, the
corn belt did not demand that the wall
be torn down.

Instead, it demanded the equivalent
of a protective tariff for itself, some
scheme to crowd the prices of farm
products up to the level of the prices
the farmers have to pay for every-
thing except what they themselves
raise.

It took the form of the McNary-Han-
gen bill, designed to provide artificial
price control by the marketing of all
farm products through a government-
ally created corporation or board.

The bill's backers said frankly that
that was what they wanted—or tariff
reduction. Being believers in a high
protective tariff, they did not begin
with a reduction demand. They offer-
ed their own plan first, but if it was
refused, then they would call for re-
duction and call very loudly indeed.

At two successive sessions of con-
gress, the corn belt's relief measure
has been up for consideration, and
both times congress has turned it down.

Lower Other Prices.
Now corn belt senators and repre-
sentatives have pretty generally de-
cided it is time to fulfill their threat
and launch a tariff reduction drive. That
will be the main issue in the coming
congressional campaign, so far as the
middle west is concerned. The corn
belt contingent, in short, will stop try-
ing to bring farm prices up to the gen-
eral level and undertake to bring the
general level down to the prices of
farm products.

Congressional representatives from
the industrial east, which thrives on
protection, are considerably perturbed
at the prospect, moreover.

If the republican and hitherto pro-
tectionistic corn belt flops, in the di-
rection of tariff reduction, it will mean
a great accession of strength to the
democratic group which is committed
to such a policy already. Free trade
is practically dead even in the demo-
cratic party today, but most demo-
crats at least favor a lower tariff
schedule than the present one.

East Is Worried.
Democrats and insurgent and corn
belt republicans combined might easily
form a strong enough coalition to
make radical cuts on the commodities,
of course, that the farmer has to buy;
not on those that he has to sell.
The protectionists will fight this ten-
dency hard at the polls, but the out-
look distinctly is not to their liking.

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One of the anxieties of travel is that
persons who remain on this side of
the Mexican border have no trouble
in Tia Juana drives.—Detroit Free
Press.

He crawled out to the back yard fence
To shoot a howling cat.
One shot, and kitty ceased to howl.
That's all there is to that.

Chuckie Awhile

The Modern Marriage

American Mutual Magazine: Bessey
Bearden, president of the Woman's
Democratic League, said in a brilliant
New York address:

"Wide horizons open before the
modern girl. There's politics, there are
her professions, business—everything.
But the modern girl makes a great
mistake when she breaks with the
past altogether."

"An elderly man said to a young
man in a kindly voice:

"You wish to marry my daughter.
Can you cook, sew, wash and iron,
sweep, darn, nurse children, shop?"
The young man gave a puzzled
laugh.

"Why ask me if I can do those
things?" he said.

"Because," said the elderly man,
"my daughter can't."

Necessary

Saginaw Post: Pete—Didja know
you can't hang a man with a broken
arm?

Sam—Zat so? How come?

Pete—Gotta use a rope.

Evidence

Monthly Tidings: "That young bride
worships her husband, doesn't she?"
"Well, she places burnt offerings be-
fore him three times a day."

The Retort Courteous

The Quarterly Physician: A woman
who had given a dinner party met her
doctor in the street the following day,
and stopped to speak to him.
"I am so sorry, doctor," she said,
"that you were unable to come to my
dinner party last night. It would have
done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good," he
replied, tersely. "I have just prescrib-
ed for three of the guests."

Everett True

By Condo

THE POST OFFICE? YES, MY FRIEND,
YOU GO DOWN THIS STREET TWO BLOCKS,
TURN TO YOUR LEFT, AND AFTER YOU
GO AROUND THE CORNER ANYBODY WILL
POINT IT OUT TO YOU.

TOM
SIMS
says

If this isn't hot enough for you
you know where you can go.

One thing wrong with the United
States is the Atlantic Ocean isn't as
wide as the Pacific.

Don't tell jokes. New York girl dis-
located her jaw yawning.

Peggy Joyce says she isn't engaged.
Doesn't sound plausible.

Farmers threaten to make Uncle
Sam a man without any country.

Get a legible laundry mark. Laun-
dry marks make fine clues.

All things come too late to the fellow
who waits.
Save your self-respect and you save
all.

Exercise removes fat. Yet, some
women have double chins.

A stitch in time on a bathing suit
saves a reputation.

Rouge is popular because lack of
sleep doesn't ruin rouge.

This is a fine strawberry season
says the dry cleaners.

People who go away for a vacation
don't always get one.

If Vesuvius does erupt, Mussolini
will be jealous.

Hay is all right, but make ice cream
while the sun shines.

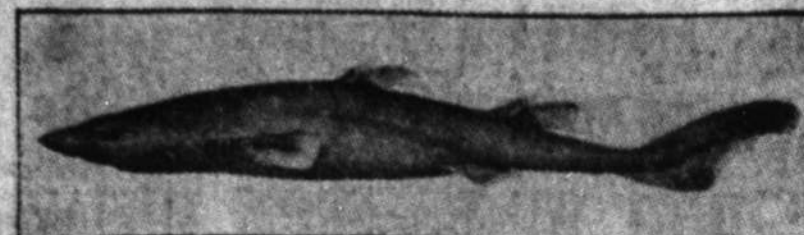
A SLUMP IN QUALITY

Under recent action of the Legisla-
ture there must be separate barber
shops for men and women in Con-
necticut. At least it is forbidden that
a barber should serve lady customers
in the same room as his male patrons.
Possibly it is thought that the Police
Gazette is still kept on file for shavers,
but this no longer embarrasses the
dames. The women were supposed to
have won their full equality with men
before the law. They can vote, sit
on a jury and smoke cigarettes, but if
they may not sit in the same barber
shop with men, of what use are the
privileges they have? If a maiden
wants her hair bobbed she must find
some place where men are not hav-
ing their whiskers singed. She must
hunt up a joint of her own kind. This
is a distinct slump toward the archaic.
—Los Angeles Times.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

QUEER
QUIRKS
NATURE

MANY SHARKS NOT MAN-EATERS



A pygmy of the shark family

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK
Smithsonian Institution
Not all sharks are terrible crea-
tures by any means. I have caught
them off southern Japan and found
there are quite a number of sharks
of very small size.

These live in deep water, from about
600 to about 1000 feet beneath the sur-
face of the sea, and are usually sooty

black in color. Some of them are
brilliantly phosphorescent on the un-
der side and about the head, shining
with a pale green light which, in spite
of their small size, gives them a truly
ghastly appearance.

The little shark shown in the pic-
ture is from the Hawaiian Islands and
measures 6 1/2 inches in length; but
most of the pygmy sharks are some-
what larger than this.

Helpful Health Hints

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

HIKING TO HEALTH

Walking is particularly needed by
so-called brain-workers, for this class,
by reason of sedentary occupation, sel-
dom gets the amount of exercise es-
sential to well being.

It is almost common knowledge that
manual laborers, farmers, ranchmen,
postmen, and those engaged in simi-
lar occupations are far less subject to
attacks of apoplexy and various organic
derangements than are brain-workers.

A daily walk is better than an oc-
casional one and a speed of 2 miles an
hour is an economical one for the hu-
man machinery. Occasionally a hill or
some rough ground should be sought
so that the lungs may be caused to
expand and the efficiency of the leg
muscles tested.

Best for Aged.
Elderly persons and those with or-
ganic impairment should, of course,
confine themselves to appropriately
short and level walks, avoiding heart
strain or undue exertion. A leisurely
walk in the open on pleasant days, re-
mains a most beneficial exercise for
the aged.

One thing wrong with the United
States is the Atlantic Ocean isn't as
wide as the Pacific.

Don't tell jokes. New York girl dis-
located her jaw yawning.

Peggy Joyce says she isn't engaged.
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says the dry cleaners.

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don't always get one.

If Vesuvius does erupt, Mussolini
will be jealous.

Hay is all right, but make ice cream
while the sun shines.

With Our Contemporaries

TRAFFIC SIGNALS
There is no more potent argument
in favor of traffic signals for the city
of Breckenridge than the recent series
of accidents occurring on the streets
of the city. The fact that Brecken-
ridge is growing at a rapid rate can-
not be escaped. There are certain
demands which growth makes and
among the most important of these
"demands" is that the movement of peo-
ple and vehicles in the streets be reg-
ulated in accord with safety—Breck-
enridge American.

Traffic signals do not, of course,
eliminate all accidents but the num-
ber of accidents is very materially
reduced by traffic light. This has
proved to be the case in Abilene and
it has proved to be the case in all other
cities which the signals have too
many traffic signals. Perhaps, they
are needed more in the residential part
of a city any anywhere else. How-
ever, traffic signals are not found in
residence parts of cities, there being
a large number of motorcycle officers
who attend to the speeders. There
were folks here who thought that Abi-
lene was making a mistake in install-
ing traffic lights, but they have now
seen that they had the wrong idea
about the matter.—Abilene Reporter.

OUR PANHANDLE LAKES
Minnesota is known far and wide as
the land of lakes and to travel through
Minnesota or Wisconsin, one might
think that in the past it had literally
rained lakes, because there are so
many of them.

How came Minnesota, to have so
many lakes, while most of the other
states have so few?

Most of the lakes of Minnesota are
glacial in origin. The glaciers of the Ice Age,
Geologists point out that the lake dis-
trict and the invasion of the great
glacier cover practically the same re-
gion.

The glaciers lavishly sowed the
state with lakes by scooping out hol-
lows in the land surface and by leav-
ing over them a sheet of ice which
melted in due time and filled the bowls
with water.

The Panhandle of Texas would have
as many or more lakes than Minneso-
ta if it had as much rainfall, but our
natural reservoir are due to other
causes.

Geologists say that this particular
plain country is underlaid with a
great layer of salt. The water migrat-
ing absorbed part of it, creating crev-
ices and caves. The upper layers of
rock have sunk into these crevices or
caves and these sunken spots, which
extend to the surface, are the places
in which the prairie lakes form in wet
weather.—Amarillo News.



THE VANITY CASE

BY CAROLYN WELLS

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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 JIMMY 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 Jimmy, 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 Jimmy Moore are found on the bottle, and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will be found in the household. Inman, having seen a vanity case near the body, but that has disappeared. Physicians declare the rouge was applied to Myra Heath's face after death.

At the Country Club, the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the case, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Others, including Anderson, disagree. Cunningham, believing Jimmy Moore is concealing something, calls on Mrs. Prentiss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Now, Al Cunningham was not an Adonis for looks, but he had an ingratiating way with him, which, added to a discreetly flattering tongue, sometimes made astonishing inroads on the confidence of middle aged or elderly ladies.

He passed the Heath house, and basking his most debonair smile, he deliberately walked up the garden path and up a few steps of the porch of Mrs. Prentiss.

Toddy Buck looked round in surprise, then rose, to greet a supposed friend of his aunt.

But Mrs. Prentiss showed no recognition of the caller and Cunningham, staking all on one bold move held out his hand to her, as he said, "You'll forgive me, I know, when you hear what I've called about."

His smile faded and gave way to a mysterious air, and his lowered voice promised thrilling revelations.

Early Prentiss couldn't resist this, and she gracefully bowed and pointed to a nearby chair.

Cunningham, thus encouraged, tactically took Toddy Buck also into his confidence, and began by saying:

"I'm Al Cunningham, a Gardens man, of course, and I saw you two at the inquest this afternoon. Mrs. Prentiss, I felt sure that you knew something about the affair; but as you were not called upon, you couldn't—or didn't—tell it."

"Well, I declare!" cried the astonished woman. "Now never did you guess that? Here I was just discussing with my nephew whether or not I ought to tell somebody, and along you come! It's just providential, that's what it is! You a detective, Mr. Cunningham?"

"Well, I am, but not a professional one. As a matter of fact, I'm a rank amateur, but I'm working in the interest of the Country Club. Mr. Heath was a member, you know, and some of the men think they ought to look into the matter of his strange disappearance. And they've put the work rather more or less into my hands. So, as I said, I have a hunch you know something—oh, I beg your pardon, forgive the slang!"

"No harm at all," Mrs. Prentiss beamed on him. "My nephew here, uses the most atrocious slang, so I'm used to it. Well, sir, your hunch is a right one. I do know something, though whether it's of any account or not, I can't say. But seeing you are what you are, and sent out by the club and all, I don't see why I shouldn't tell you. In fact, I'd have told it before if I'd known who to tell. I don't altogether cotton to the police. They're so high and mighty and they can take what you tell 'em, and then twist it all out of shape until it's no use to them or anybody else."

"That's so, Mrs. Prentiss," Cunningham's voice was deeply sympathetic. "Now, if you care to tell me, I'll promise you the information will not be wasted."

"All right, I'll tell."

Whereupon, Mrs. Prentiss detailed anew her watch of the night before. She told accurately and just as she had told her nephew at breakfast of the strange appearances, disappearances and reappearances of lights in the Heath studio.

"It is a most interesting story," Cunningham said, when she had finished. "And I am sure it is of the utmost importance. Were it only concerning the main lights of the room, it would not be so peculiar, but the appearance of the two small sparks which were doubtless the candles left there, makes it all a strong piece of evidence, which, however, needs straightening out and unraveling to get its meaning. Let us try, Mrs. Prentiss, to reconstruct the happenings. Keep check on me and tell me if I go wrong. Now, say the complete darkness at half-past eleven meant the family and servants had all retired."

"Yes, that's probably right."

"Well, then, say, when a dim light appeared perhaps half an hour later, some one came downstairs on a trifling errand—for a book, or cigarettes or some such thing."

"Yes—though that isn't very definite."

"Ah, you thought I would be one of those detectives who could deduce a man with a hooked nose and Vandike beard, with a slight limp and a cast in his left eye!"

Mrs. Prentiss laughed, appreciating the banter.

"Well, go on," she said.

"Well, the indefinite power came downstairs, snapped on a small light, maybe a desk light,—that wasn't the candle, was it?"

"No, I recollect the effect clearly. It was doubtless, as you suggest, a small desk light or reading lamp."

"Then, in a few moments came another person, who flashed on the full lights of the room."

"Of course, though, it need not have been the first, the indefinite person, still hunting what he came after."

"Right! You are a born detective, Mrs. Prentiss! Well, anyhow, that big light stayed on till about one o'clock. The right?"

"Yes, as near as I remember the hours. Then the candles showed."

"Yes, and it was during the time of that big light,—between twelve and one o'clock, that Mrs. Heath was killed. Or, at least, that's the way I see it. For the candles were, in all probability, put in place to represent funeral candles. Now that must have been done after the lady was dead. Then, having arranged things to his satisfaction, the murderer snapped off the big light, and left the room, whether he left the house or not."

"But there were more lights on and off after that."

"That is the most important of all. If my belief is the truth, that the crime was committed just before the candles were lighted, then whoever came into that room afterward, saw the candles, saw the dead woman, and has, so far, kept quiet about it."

CHAPTER XVII

"Might have been some of the servants," suggested Mrs. Prentiss.

"Yes, it might easily have been. And the second trip, as we may call the time when the big light was again flashed on for a short time, may have been other servants, come to confirm the news already told."

"Now you're romancing," Toddy Buck broke in. "Easy, Mr. Cunningham, I'm keen on this detective business myself. I wish you'd let me help you. I'll promise not to be a nuisance."

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

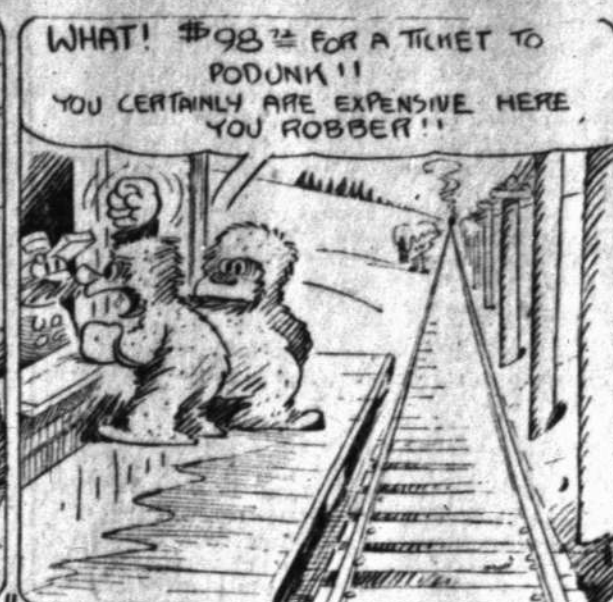
END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

Distance Means Nothing to Sam

By Swan

HAVING GOT RID OF THE WOLVES BY TIVING MEAT SAYS BODAKUM BROS SLED GUZZ AND SAM FINALLY ARRIVE DAWSON, CANADA



MOM'N POP

Chick Forgot

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Insult!

BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

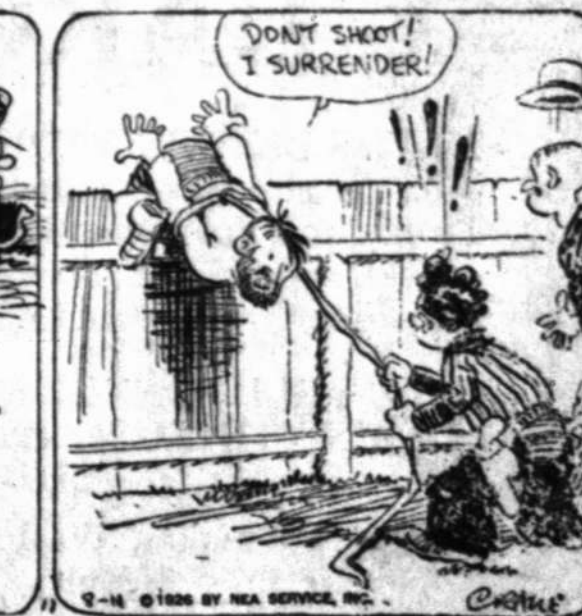
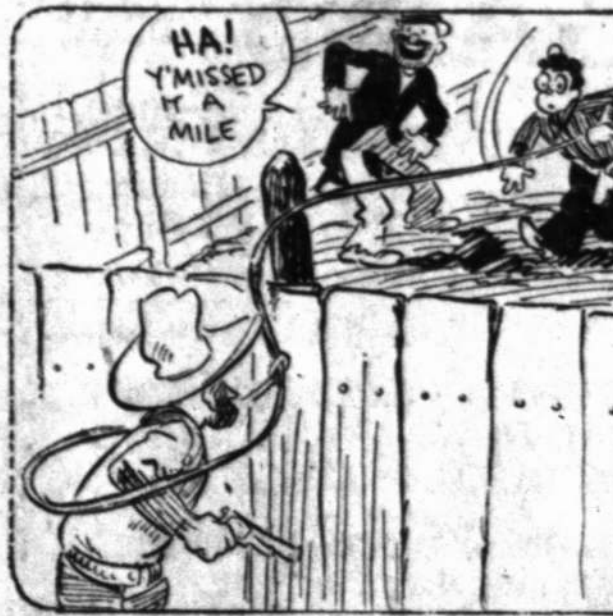
Poor Professor

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



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OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Sick Headaches Soon Relieved By This Remedy

Scientific Discovery Said To Work
Most Effectively

Many people suffer misery from sick headaches—a condition brought about by nothing but a disordered stomach. This condition can be quickly corrected by a private prescription known as Gordon's Antiseptic, the discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist.

Being an internal antiseptic, combined with the most effective digestants, it goes right to the seat of stomach troubles, as it exercises a distinctly antiseptic as well as digestive effect. It helps the abused stomach to get rid of its burden after it has rid the putrid mass of its septic character. It is sufficiently laxative to clear the bowels at the same time.

Gordon's Antiseptic stops and prevents fermentation, soothes and heals the irritated and inflamed condition of the stomach and bowels. Relieves indigestion, constipation, gas on the stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating after meals, excess acid, nervousness, tones up the digestive organs and stimulates the stomach and bowels to their normal functions.

So efficiently does this medicine function that druggists everywhere recommend and guarantee it to sufferers from stomach or bowel troubles. A few doses will convince you as to its merits.

Gordon's Antiseptic is sold by good druggists at \$1.50 for sixty-four doses—less than 2c a dose.—Adv.

BEAUMONT QUIET AFTER ROW OVER CITY BUILDING

CHARGES THAT CITY HAS NOT CARRIED OUT ITS CONTRACT MADE

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 11. (AP)—After a flurry of excitement caused by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carroll, as representatives of the United Friends of Temperance lodge asking the offices of the mayor and city manager in the City Hall building to be occupied this week, things were settled down to normal today until some further action is taken by one side or the other.

Carroll and his wife seized the City Hall last week and moved in a typewriter and office furniture with the announcement that the city had not lived up to the contract by which the hall was donated to the municipality by the United Friends of Temperance lodge. They have abandoned the building, however, and are now residing in their usual home, the only sign of their having occupied the place being a padlock on the door and the sign of the lodge penciled on brown paper in the hall.

The city in the meantime is proceeding with remodeling of other parts of the building for use of the city government offices with the hope that an agreement may be reached with Carroll without resorting to the courts which would in all probability would tie the hall up for several months. The city manager in a statement that the city did not actually come in possession of the building until January 1, 1927, and that they would look to the mayor to oust Carroll from the building.

Carroll is a cousin of George W. Carroll of this city, who was at one time candidate for vice president of the United States on the prohibition ticket. He has in past years been active in prohibition work and was one of the original members of the temperance organization here. The building is a four story brick structure in the center of the financial district and houses on the first floor one of the leading banks of the city. The other three floors, with the exception of the lodge rooms of the temperance organization, which has not been active for several years, have been used as offices. The city came into possession of the structure by donation from the temperance organization about five years ago.

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Diplomatic Note Is Given To Bulgaria

SOVIA, BULGARIA, Aug. 11. (AP)—The diplomatic representatives of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Greece today handed a collective note to the Bulgarian foreign minister regarding the activities of the Bulgarian Comintern, or irregulars. The substance of the note was withheld, but it is known that it is not in the nature of an ultimatum.

VANITY CASE

Carroll's Wife

"Glad to have you. I've no illusions regarding my own powers, but I have a capacity for work, and a bulldog tenacity for digging at a clue."

"Good. Well, then I think you've no right to assume the servants any more than the guests of the household. Nor, to my mind, have you any more reason to suspect them, than that the murderer, himself, returned to the scene of his crime two or three times. There's no argument that he shouldn't. He killed the lady, and in all probability he afterward made up her face in that strange fashion. But it is quite as likely that he was in and out of that room, and that he snapped on and off the big lights as that any one else did. Why, if the guests or servants had gone there inadvertently, and had seen that awful sight, they would have given an alarm at once."

"That's so, Toddy," said his aunt, looking admiringly at her nephew. "I wish I had looked more carefully for shadows on the blind. I did sometimes see one moving vaguely about, but it was so indistinct that recognition was impossible."

"You didn't see any one out of doors? Any one leaving the premises?"

"Now, you speak of it, seems as if I did see some man sort of sneaking out. But it wasn't Perry Heath. It was a short, thickset fellow, and I am pretty near sure it was that Katie's young man. I've seen him before—he always brings her home after he's evening out. Katie's a nice girl, a respectable girl, and she's engaged to her beau. But they do stay out awful late. My, if she was my maid, she'd be in the house and the back door locked by ten o'clock. And no other maid a sneaking down to let her in, neither. But Mrs. Heath, now, she gave her orders, and then she just took for granted they were carried out! Yes, that's Mrs. Heath all over. She'd give implicit and explicit directions to that bunch of servants over there, and she'd assume they're all obeyed to the letter. Land, they ain't! She always held her head so high—regular Johnny-Loke-In-The-Air, she was! Well, poor thing, she'll never hold her head high again!"

"Her servants were not loyal, then?"

"Oh, loyal, in a way. They liked her for all her airs, but of course, it's human nature to scamp service if no-body's looking."

"Oh, sure. But do you think the servants were up and about at that hour of the night?"

"You heard what the girls told at the inquest."

"Yes. And they seemed honest and straightforward. Emma let Katie in and then went back to her room. Katie visited the icebox, and then went to her room."

"Yes," Mrs. Prentiss spoke dubiously. "That's what they said. And like enough 'twas true. But what became of Perry Heath? How did he get out and where did he go?"

"Was he a man to be friendly with the maids? Would Emma, say, have let him out as readily as she let Katie in?"

"I wouldn't put it past her, as far as Emma's concerned. But I don't think Mr. Heath was like that. Not that you can tell a single thing about any man. But Perry Heath is so up and coming, so sort of straightforward, that it seems to me, if he wanted to get out of his own house unbeknownst, he'd manage it himself without the aid of any servant."

"Yes," Al Cunningham agreed, "that's the way I sized up Perry Heath. Now, here's another thing. If Heath killed his wife, and was supposed afterward, as many suppose, why would he want to make it appear that there was no way for him to get out? Why not do his killing and walk off leaving the front door open behind him? I can't get the reason for his secrecy. For his trying to make it look as if he escaped by supernatural means."

"That's a point," cried Todhunter Buck, eagerly. "That's a point that's been puzzling me, and I've got my answer!"

"You have!" said Cunningham, "what is it?"

"Well, you see, Toddy was a little excited at being made a principal in the discussion. You see, I'm not at all sure that Heath was the murderer."

"No," Cunningham said, "I'm not, either."

"Well," Toddy went on, "suppose, just suppose, that the murderer was that Irishman man."

"But why should he kill his cousin? They say he was in love with her?"

This from Mrs. Prentiss.

"I know they say that. But suppose he wasn't. Suppose he pretended to be, but he wasn't. And he wanted her money, which was to come to him by her will. Well, suppose he killed her, and fixed up the corpse stunt and the candles and all, with the idea of implicating her husband, who they say, always wanted her to rouse up and all that. Well, then, suppose he shut off the lights, all but the candles and just lay down and waited. And suppose Perry Heath comes creeping down to find out what's up. And suppose the cousin kills him, too. And—conceals his body—say, in the cellar—or garden."

"Why, Todhunter Buck, what a terrible idea!" cried his aunt, gasping for breath.

"But it's all terrible, Aunt Emily. And that would account for the disappearance of Perry Heath without leaving any door or window unlocked."

"Ingenious in theory," Cunningham said, deeply interested in Toddy's notion, "but does it hold water?"

"As how?" asked young Buck.

"Well, it isn't so easy to conceal a body in the cellar—"

"All right," Toddy cried, "then he takes it out and throws it in the sea. Weighted and all that, you know. And comes back, and turns on the big light for that last time—and then, locks the doors and goes off to bed."

"Maybe," Cunningham said, shaking his head thoughtfully, "maybe."

(To Be Continued)

Lady (in village store)—Have you Dicken's "Cricket on the Hearth?"

Salesman—No, madam, but I can show you a very good table tennis set.—Passing Show (London.)

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WANTED—Sewing, children's clothes specially—Mrs. Dovie Linn, 30 Street and College Ave. 282-2t.

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Nice home on 9th, \$4,000, terms.
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Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy. Although Liverpool was better than day, first trades here showed losses of three to five points. The market continued to ease off after the start, mainly on expectation of a favorable weekly weather report. October trading to 16.57c, December to 16.47c and January to 16.45c, or 11 to 13 points below yesterday's close.

The market turned easy after the weekly weather report was issued as that document proved generally favorable. Liberal selling by a big Wall Street operator added to the weakness. October declining to 16.22c, December to 16.10c, and January to 16.04c. Near mid-session prices rallied 10 points. The market ruled steady after mid-session but trading slowed down considerably. Prices fluctuated within the earlier range but gradually improved from the lows, October advancing to 16.35c; December to 16.25c and January to 16.15c, or 12 to 13 points above the lows and held fairly steady around those levels.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—The cotton market was easier during today's early trading underselling by spot houses. Wall street and local traders who appeared to be influenced by a favorable view of the early weather news and the rather more favorable average of the private reviews of crop progress during the past week. Complaints of shedding in the south-west and reports of increasing insect damage were received but evidently failed to inspire much fresh buying and after opening at a decline of 2 to 5 points the market showed net losses of 10 to 12 points before the end of the first half hour. October sold off from 16.75c to 16.65c, and January from 16.74c to 16.65c.

Selling became more general and aggressive after publication of the weekly report of the weather bureau which made a very favorable impression. Stop orders were uncovered and prices broke into new low ground for the movement with December selling off to 16.32c and the general list showing net declines of 38 to 44 points at mid-day.

The decline extended to 16.20c for December in the early afternoon, representing about 48 to 50 points decline on the active positions. There were rumors that large Wall Street long lines were being liquidated. Later offerings tapered off, however, and trading was quiet, with prices working up a few points from the lowest. At 2 o'clock December was selling at 16.32c with a general market showing net declines of 34 to 44 points.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. October 16.67c; December 16.57c; January 16.51c; March 16.41c.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. October 16.70c; December 16.73c; January 16.73c; March 16.95c; May 17.08c.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow 12.50; prime crude nominal; January 10.30; February 10.25; March 10.37; August 12.50; September 12.40; October 11.45; November 10.41; December 10.23. Sales 14,500.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cotton spot firm. American strict good middling 10.63c, good middling 10.32c, strict middling 10.07c, middling 9.57c, strict low middling 8.87c, low middling 7.92c, strict good ordinary 5.97c, good ordinary 5.2c. Sales 7,000 bales, 4,100 American. Receipts 4,000 bales, American none.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press.

Lobsters and Love

LONDON—Lobsters have their love trysts as well as furnishing a dish over which human sweethearts mull their words of adoration, so professor Julian Huxley finds. All primordial make love, he has ascertained, thus supporting the theories of Darwin, long in dispute.

Talks Too Much

NEW YORK—Don't make mocking remarks over the marksmanship of a New York policeman unless you desire a ride in the patrol wagon. A woman asked a blue coat who took six shots to destroy an injured animal whether he was using a toy pistol, and after she had been extricated from the morbid mob, she was taken by the irate guardian of the law to a police station, but finally released when fellow officers interceded.

Americans Star

LONDON—American acting is so popular with King George and Queen Mary that they went two nights in a row to see stars from across the Atlantic, the titles being "Lady Be Good" and "Easy Virtue." Jane Gowl leading in the latter play.

Big Nebraska Rains Bring Heavy Damage

CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 11. (AP)—Heavy rains in the pine ridge section of Dawes and Sioux City have caused estimated damage of a half million dollars. Many streams are out of bank, railroad tracks are submerged and it is reported that every bridge on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad between Crawford and Andrews, 20 miles west, has been wrecked.

Livestock Prices

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cattle: 14,000; calves 2,500; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; top yearling steers \$10.40; choice 1.12c stock steers \$9.80; grassers, slow, steady to 25c lower; bulk \$5.50@6.50; fat ship stock fully steady; bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers steady to strong; practical top \$11.50; few \$11.25; stockers and feeders slow, weak.
Hogs: 8,000; opened weak; mostly 10c lower than Tuesday's average; closing around steady; top \$12.90 on 160 pounds; bulk of sales \$11.00@12.80; desirable 170 to 230 pounds \$12.50@12.85; sorted light lights up to \$12.90; good choice 240 to 325 pound butchers \$11.35@12.50; packing sows \$9.10; stock pigs weak to 25c lower; bulk \$12.00@12.75.
Sheep: 9,000; lambs 15 to 25c lower; Colorado range offerings \$13.85; western Kansas arrivals \$13.50; better grades natives largely \$12.50@12.85; sheep steady.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cattle 1,000, steady; grass steers \$9.50@9.60, heifers \$8.50@8.90, canners and cutters \$2.75@3.50, bulls \$3.75@4.55, beef cows \$5.00@5.50, choice vealers \$9.00.
Hogs: 1,800, steady, choice light \$12.75@13.00, heavies \$11.75@12.00, packing sows \$9.75.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Poultry: live, firm, fowls 20c@24.5c, broilers 25c@29, springs 27c@28, turkeys 24c, roasters 18c ducks 20c@23, geese 20c.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Hogs: 15,000, uneven, packing sows \$10.15@10.50, heavy hogs \$11.50@12.60, medium \$12.25@13.45, light \$12.35@13.45.
Cattle: 13,000, slow, long yearlings \$10.65, bullocks \$10.10, vealers \$13.00@14.00.
Sheep: 17,000, slow, native lambs \$11.25@12.50, fat ewes \$6.50@7.50.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11. (AP)—Hogs: 14,000, lower, top light hogs \$13.25, packing sows \$9.50@10.00.
Cattle: 5,500, calves 2,000, slow, western steers \$4.45@7.35, cows \$5.00@6.00, best bulls \$6.80, cutters \$3.00@3.75, choice vealers \$13.25.
Sheep: 4,000, steady, fat native lambs \$11.00@12.25, fat ewes \$4.00@6.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cattle: 2,400 including 400 calves, active, heavy \$6.00@8.00, stockers \$5.50@8.00, fat cows \$4.05@5.00, heifers \$5.25@9.00, yearlings \$6.00@9.50, bulls \$4.00@5.50, calves \$5.50@10.00.
Hogs: 28, higher, light butchers \$14.00@14.15, medium \$13.50@13.60, heavy \$13.15@15.25, sows \$10.00@10.25, pigs \$13.00@12.50.
Sheep: 200, steady, lambs \$12.00@12.50, yearlings \$9.00@10.00, wethers \$8.50, stockers \$6.00@6.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Butter: higher, creamery extras 39 3-4 standard 40c, extra first 35 1/2c@39, firsts 36c@37, seconds 33c@34 1/2.
Eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Potatoes: steady, Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles \$2.00@2.15, Minnesota sacked early Ohio \$1.70@1.80.

Stocks And Money

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Call money easier; all loans 4 1/2%; closing bid 4 1/2%; time loans firm; 60-90 days 4 1/2@4 3/4; 4-6 months 4 1/2@4 3/4; time inconvertible paper 4@4 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand \$4.85 11-16; cables \$4.86 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks \$4.81 11-16; France demand 27 1/2; cables 27 1/2; Italy demand 230; Belgium 37 1/2; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 47.75; Montreal 5-32 premium.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3 1/2% 101 1/4; first 4 1-4 102; second 4 1-4 100 3/4; third 4 1-4 101 1/2; fourth 4 1-4 102 1/4; treasury 3 1-4 101 1/2; treasury 4 1-4 107 3/4.

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Speculative uneasiness over the higher credit situation was still in evidence at the opening of today's stock market. Moderate recoveries from yesterday's drastic decline took place in General Motors and U. S. Steel but activities were extended in other quarters of the list, giving the market an irregular appearance.
With the technical position of the market improved by the elimination of weak speculative accounts, conservative interest again took hold in the early dealings, pushing up prices on pivotal issues without much difficulty. Impressive strength was shown by Mack Trucks, which reached a new high on the current movement, while Hudson and other representative motor shares also developed a steeper tone. Trading, however, was quiet in

contrast with recent sessions and prices fluctuated within a rather narrow range. Case Threshing Machinery, Allied Chemicals, American Safety Razor and other popular specialties were in demand. Rail shares were sluggish despite expectations of further expansion in traffic and favorable earnings reports for July. Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, with French and Belgian francs selling around 2 1-4 cents. Demand sterling was steady.

Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.28 1/2; No. 2 red \$1.26 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.28 1/2; No. 2 yellow \$1.28 1/2; No. 2 white 41@42.

Corn: No. 2 white 84@85 1/2; No. 2 yellow 87@88 1/2; No. 2 white 42@42 1/2; No. 2 white 41@42.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.37 1/2@1.39; No. 2 red \$1.38 1/2@1.40; No. 2 yellow 85 1/2@86; No. 2 white 85 1/2@86.

Corn: No. 2 white 41 1/2@42 1/2; No. 2 white 39 1/2@42 1/2.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Wheat values turned downward today after a wavering start, whereas corn touched a new high price record for the season. In each case United States government crop figures were the dominating influence. Opening 1-4 cent decline to 5-8 cent gain, the wheat market underwent a material set back all around.
Corn opened unchanged to 1-5-8 cts. higher, but later receded from initial top figures. Oats held about steady. The provision market sagged.

Reduce Your

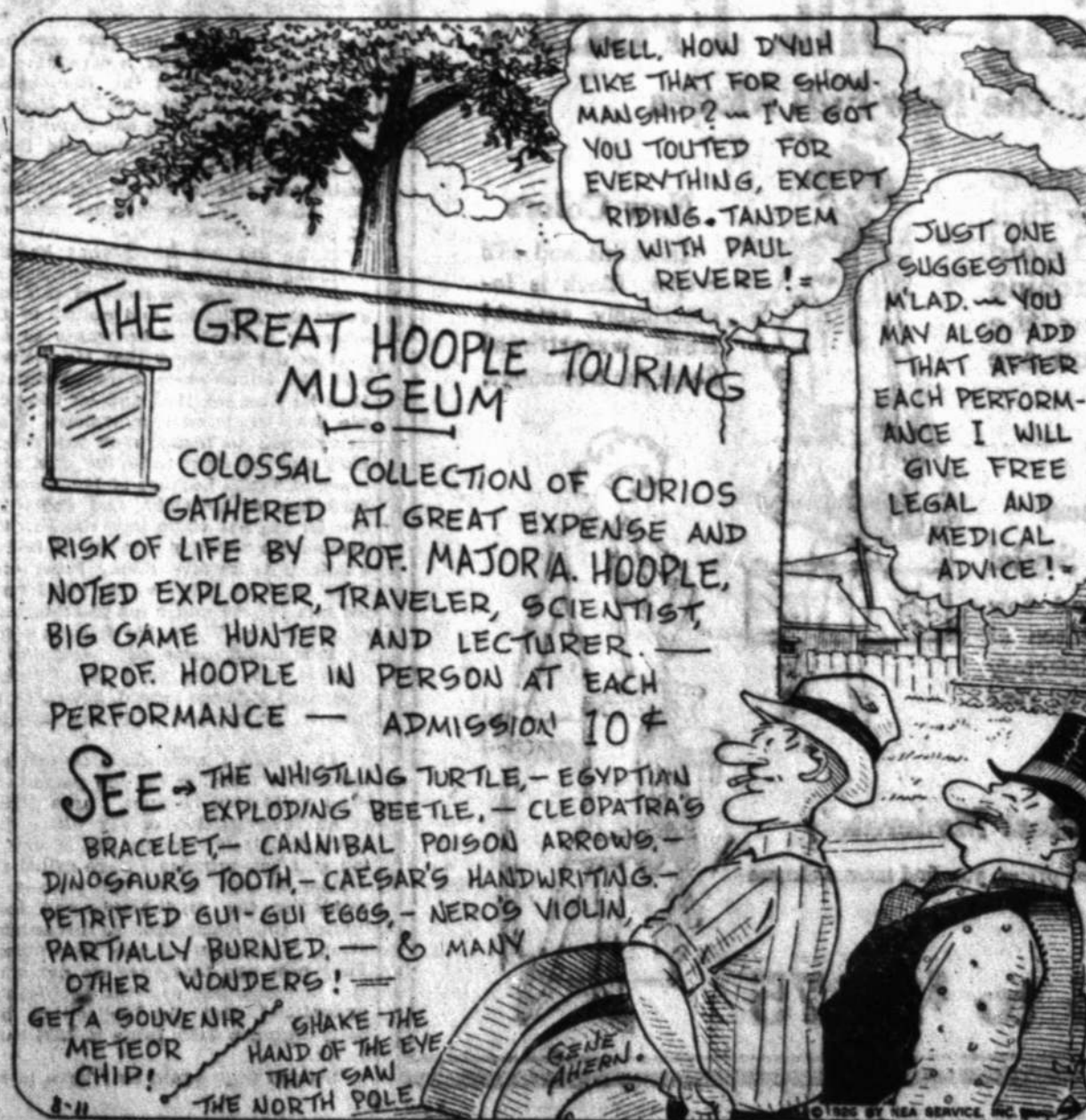
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The ONLY razor insuring a super-keen blade for every shave is the Valet AutoStop Razor.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Too Much Bathing
NEW YORK—Assumption that motherhood of six children gave her nudity the chasteness of Lady Godiva went awry at Coney Island when Mrs. Tillie Goodman changed from mother Hubbard to bathing suit in a circle of her offspring. The disrobing act brought arrest by a police woman, who refused to listen to pleas for release so that the matronly maid might go home to care for her babies and cook for her husband. After a night in jail, a magistrate suspended sentence.

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Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

Dressed-up ankles

Dress up your ankles with a trimness and snuggles that will win the admiration of critical glances.

The New Fall Styles are Here

Good as Nunn-Bush shoes always are, they have some extra style touches this year. Some real betterments which you are sure to want. Be sure to see the new imported calf leathers—shoes with a touch of style that is "correct." Today a greater difference prevails than ever, between shoes that are correct and those that are "faddish" or "extreme."

FALL PRICES RANGE FROM
\$8.50 to \$11.00

And Remember—Tan Before Six; Black After Six

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

MA FIRES OPENING GUN IN RENEWAL OF CAMPAIGN

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST P.)

me one vote in the primary. If he would agree with me that he would resign if I led him twenty-five thousand votes. This was the offer by me to Mr. Moody and he wanted to avail himself he should have accepted any proposition.

"It may be surprising to some to know that he did not accept. Not only did he not accept my proposition, but he left himself in a position where he would not be bound in case I should have led him twenty-five thousand votes in the primary. Here are his very words: 'I accept the challenge issued by Jim in his wife's name. I many other statements in the papers he called my proposition Jim's bluff, but not to this good hour has he ever said he accepted my proposition. He had not even shown me the courtesy to reply to me concerning my proposition.'

Reply Carefully Worded
"I submit to all fair minded people

that the acceptance of a challenge issued by Jim is not the acceptance of a challenge issued by 'Miklan.' If the vote had been in my favor, Mr. Moody had carefully worded his reply so that he would not have been bound and he would have immediately said that he was only bluffing with Jim.

"In addition to this my proposition was made based upon an idea of a legal election where legal rights of the candidates would be respected. No sooner had my proposition gone forth than Mr. Tom Love, who next to former Governor Colquhitt is the most dominant personality in the Moody campaign, announced boldly that if I was nominated that he would not support me in the general election.

"Mr. Moody and his friends in Dallas county supported Mr. Love on that platform and more than 200,000 voters who bolted the ticket two years ago were permitted to vote in this campaign, and Mr. Moody urged the election of Mr. Love in Dallas county. If the Love stripe of political democracy had been excluded from the primary as I had the right to presume they would be, then I would have led Mr. Moody by 100,000 votes.

Charges Klan Backs Moody
"Backing Mr. Moody and his crowd was the organized forces of the Ku Klux Klan. In other words, my proposition was based upon a democratic primary and not a bolting Ku Klux Klan primary. Even if Mr. Moody had accepted my proposition directly to me, I would have been released by reason of political fraud and illegal election.

"After my proposition was made with the idea that we would have a fair election in accord with law, Mr. Moody rendered an opinion denying my right and every other candidate's right to have supervisors at every election box to insure a fair count of the ballot. This right has never been denied before in Texas and the law is plain. But as a result of Mr. Moody's opinion, my friends were permitted only a very few places to be represented by supervisors.

"The democratic primary referred to in my proposition included the July and the August primaries. The law itself provides for the second primary which is as much a part of the election as the first primary. The law says that where there is an office, it is one primary. Even if Mr. Moody had accepted my proposition, it would not have been consummated until after the August election. While I was not bound to resign, yet I expressed after the election, the desire to be relieved of the duties of office within a reasonable time, after my promises were fulfilled and the affairs of the office could be put in shape to be turned over to the lieutenant governor. But I seem that this crowd of political wolves and political shysters are not satisfied and they are thirsting for blood and a pound of flesh. I shall not accede to their demands, but shall remain at my post to perform the work which I promised the people I would perform, regardless of consequences.

Wants Less Vicious Campaign
"When the July primary was over, I was again anxious to be relieved of another vicious campaign like we had in the first campaign. Impelled by this desire I announced very shortly after July 24 my tentative withdrawal from the race. This action upon my part was of course based on the facts before me. No sooner had I made this statement than the Ku Klux Klan leaders all over the state began to claim that they had elected Mr. Moody governor of this state and the lawless head of this political organization was raised all over the state and a voice of terror now threatens the people of Texas.

"Everywhere the Klan began to shout that the anti-mask law is a thing of the past, and within a week after the election, they held a statewide Klan meeting at Temple, which ten thousand klansmen attended, and

I am reliably informed that they marched in full regalia inside these Klan grounds. In the last ten days, six men in robes kidnapped a man in sight of a policeman, forced him into a car and disappeared with him. His fate is unknown.

Moody's Vote Rapped
"If three-fourths of Mr. Moody's supporters came from Felix Robertson 345,000, then Mr. Moody received less than 100,000 real democratic votes and the natural results must be and will be that he will be dominated by the Klan. Already the Klan is boasting that they will repeal the anti-mask law and that they will repeat the election in my administration and approved by me to prevent unlawful search and seizure of the homes and property of our citizens. As against this boast I want to say that I am going to ask the legislature to pass a law requiring the Ku Klux Klan to register their membership among the public records of every county in the state so that the world can be put on notice of just who this lawless element is who are seeking to get control of the government for private ends and selfish purposes.

To Renew Klan Fight
"Flushed with victory the Ku Klux Klan in Galveston has brought suit to set aside the ordinance of that city preventing the unlawful parades pulled off by the Klan organization for the purpose of intimidating and terrorizing the people. As soon as I learned these facts and saw what was brewing I decided to renew my candidacy and insist upon my rights to go into the run-off, and to give battle to Mr. Moody and his Ku Klux Klan that seek to destroy the fundamental principles of liberty upon which this government was founded. My duty to my state is this time to continue as a candidate is far greater than my personal preference for private life. God will give me courage to stand for the right in this contest, and I ask the people everywhere to take up this cause of battle thrown to us by the Ku Klux Klan and let us win a glorious victory on August 28.

"The short time intervening and the small amount of money available to me will not permit of any extensive speaking campaign, or the mounting of any expensive headquarters by me. This is the people's fight. I am only the representative of their views. I ask our friends in every voting box in Texas to organize openly and boldly. Let's have no more gun shoeing campaign. That is the Ku Klux Klan way.

Says Democratic Way is Open
"The democratic way is open and above board. Get fifty people together in your voting box. If you can't get fifty, get forty. If you can't get forty, get twenty, and if you can't do any better get ten and elect one of your number chairman and another one secretary and pass a resolution that you are against Mr. Moody and the Ku Klux Klan. Ask others to join you and it will not be ten days before your list will be overflowing. If the 285,000 fearless, independent democrats who voted for me, will only ask some other voter to join them in my support, we will win a victory grand and glorious for the good of our country.

"Don't let anybody discourage you because Mr. Moody expects to have a strong lead over me. Don't forget that two years ago the Ku Klux Klan candidate had a lead over me of 46,000 votes in the first primary, but the people rallied to my support and I defeated the Ku Klux Klan by 96,000 votes—a clear change of 142,000 votes in thirty days. Don't forget that Mr. Moody has not a majority in the democratic primary. Of the some 285,000 votes cast in the election, Mr. Moody lacks 1,770 votes of having a majority and of that great number of votes more people said that they did not want Mr. Moody than said that they did want him.

Says Moody Losing Support
"Thousands upon thousands of people voted for him utter ignorance of the secret work of the Ku Klux Klan in his election, and now they have learned the facts and see the danger that threatens the people, more than 100,000 people of Mr. Moody's supporters will turn away from him and vote for me in this campaign.

"Again when I expressed the tentative intention to withdraw from the race, I did not know that Mr. Moody had admitted in his sworn affidavit that he had received contributions from other candidates in violation of the law which prohibits him receiving contributions from other candidates. After Moody swore by his affidavit now on file in the office of the secretary of state that he received \$250 contribution from Mr. Satterwhite, a candidate for the legislature in the Panhandle country, and \$250 contribution from Mr. Bobbitt, a candidate for the legislature from the Rio Grande country, for the purpose of Mr. Moody's campaign expenses, he has forfeited his right to go on the democratic ticket or the general election ticket. In November and also forfeit his right to hold the office. Mr. Moody must take one of two positions.

"If he did not know that he was violating the law, then let him say so and we will hear no more of this talk about the brilliance and ability of the attorney general. If he wants to say that he did not know that Mr. Bobbitt and Mr. Satterwhite were candidates then let him say that and let the people draw their own conclusions. I am determined to insist upon my candidacy and my right to be the next governor of Texas because of Mr. Moody's forfeiture of his right, and under the law he can not claim any votes in the democratic primary because he is disqualified to receive them. I not only have led him 25,000 votes, but I have led him 255,000 under the election law of the state. When his friends begin to talk about somebody resigning, suggest that they read Mr. Moody's campaign expense record, sworn to by him, in connection with the laws of the state.

"They said I was afraid to call the legislature together for the purpose of bond validation because I was afraid of an investigation of my office and office appointives under me. Complying with my promise I have called the legislature together for the purpose of validating the road bonds and have invited the legislature to investigate every department of the government. They now say that they do not want any investigation, and the people now understand that the opposition has been urging a false issue in this campaign.

"Let me urge again as I have in my

original platform, the passage of a three cent gasoline tax on every gallon sold in Texas. I want also to reduce the tax on cars at least fifty percent and the remaining fifty percent collected to be given to the counties for the support of their roads. I want to give one-third of the tax collected on gasoline to the common schools of this state and the other two-thirds to the maintenance of the state highway department which has to be maintained in order that the state may continue to obtain federal aid.

"We must have schools and we must have roads, and we must look to other sources of revenue to pay for roads and schools. Real estate in town and country is now taxed to the breaking point. Of every tax dollar collected 65 cents comes from the tax on country town and city real estate. Therefore, we must look elsewhere for revenue to educate our children and to build our roads and maintain them.

Fought By Oil Concerns
"The big oil companies are fighting me tooth and toe nail to prevent my election on this platform. With their money, coupled with the Ku Klux organization, they obtained a large vote in the last primary. My husband charged in a public speech that the general attorney of one of the big oil companies had said that 'if we can defeat Mrs. Ferguson and elect Mr. Moody we will save five million dollars a year that would go to the roads and schools.' His statement has not been denied and will not be denied because it is true and the statement was made.

"The issue in the campaign is the oil companies, the Ku Klux Klan and Mr. Moody on one side and 'Mrs' Ferguson, the people and the school children on the other side. Mother, father, take your choice in this campaign. Personally, defeat would mean very little to me. I have been a silent sufferer through ten years of eventful political life. I am used to the pang of defeat and the pleasure of victory. There is not much difference between them. But my heart goes out to the 1,300,000 school children in Texas and I want to take no chances on their education. If I am elected and the gas tax is passed, we will have \$15 per capita for the children in the next scholastic year. If Mr. Moody is elected on his platform, opposed to this, the scholastic term must be cut down, and the construction of new roads will be impossible.

CLUBMEN ENJOY 'BUCK PASSING'

Rotarians Engage In Heated
"Razzing Bee" At Session
At Noon Wednesday

Members of the Lubbock Rotary club, guided by the steady hand of Wallace W. Rix, Wednesday indulged in an hour's practice of the great American game of "passing the buck." According to reports emanating from the basement of the Leader building during the luncheon hour the "practice" was a howling success.

Nine committee heads and President Hubert A. "Sherlock" Allen had the floor at some time or another and what is generally conceded to be the greatest public razzing bee in the city's history resulted. Speakers who added to the general enjoyment of the occasion, each razzing the man who followed him on the program, included: J. A. Rix, Rotary education committee; R. J. Murray, business methods; Edgar Inman, boys' work; Dean J. M. Gordon, student loans; E. L. Robertson, classification; Guy L. McAfee, attendance; Charles A. Guy, publicity; Nell H. Wright, inter-club relations; and J. A. Hales, Jr., fellowship.

Each speaker proved conclusively to the club that the committee chairman following him was personally responsible for the "weakness" of the club and brickbat bouquets were the order of the hour.

The club accepted the challenge of

the Exchange club for a baseball game to be played at four o'clock tomorrow at Merrill park, and for another, the date to be set later, with the Slator Rotarians in Slator.

LUBBOCK MEN TO STAGE DRIVE FOR DAN MOODY

along the lines of Moody's state-wide drive.

Other counties in the Thirtieth Senatorial District Moody-for-Governor club include Andrew, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Kent King, Lamb, Lynn, Martin, Motley, Stonewall, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Davidson Men For Moody
In discussing the possibilities of a rousing Moody victory in Lubbock county particularly Mr. Parish pointed out that practically all of the backers of Lunch Davidson in the first primary here were turning their votes and active support to Dan Moody. He cited as an instance J. M. Marshall,

who was director of the Davidson campaign here, who has aligned himself with the active Moody campaign-ers.

IT'S GOOD IF IT
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CASH OR CREDIT—WEEKLY
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**MONDAY,
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Brunk's Comedians

30 — PEOPLE — 30
5 NEW PLAYS AND MANY
NEW VAUDEVILLE
ACTS
Owing to Several Requests
Avery Hopwood

"Why Men Leave Home"

—will play on Monday, Aug. 16th
ALL OTHER PLAYS
—that will be presented are new
and have never been presented
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NOTE — Brunk's Comedians are
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Here are frocks that combine the desirable qualities of smartness and practicability. A bit tailored in style—yet with those individual tailoring touches that spell individuality. They are delightfully cool and fresh looking for warm weather wear, which, with the tremendous saving, will appeal to women who wish to add to their summer outfits with economy.

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First Showing—Silk Frocks A Glimpse of the New Fall Modes

Yes, it is possible! It's time to turn your attention to the first Silk Frocks of the Fall! The old adage of the early bird catching the worm holds true, for the choice Frocks of the season are now in our Store!

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Buy your frock now
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In this range of prices, you find most welcome values at every price.

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New Colors
In satins and silk
crepes. Black is in-
describably smart!
New waistlines!
Some fur trimmings.

