

OIL DEVELOPMENTS WATCHED AS FIVE NEW LOCATIONS MADE

GEHRIG SLUGS WAY TO TOP OF LEAGUE BATTERS

OVER 50 EXPECTED FOR ANNUAL WEST TEXAS TENNIS MEET

FRISCH INCREASES HIS LEAD OVER HORNSBY; RUTH FORCES WAY INTO FIRST 10 MAULERS

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 2.—The first official week of summer and some grueling hot weather playing sifted out from the major league batters a few slugging youngsters and the same old veterans who have carved their names at the top for many years. Columbia Lou Gehrig, who has caught up with his famous team mate Babe Ruth, is home again today leads the American League in batting, with an average including games of .347.

The list of top leading batters today runs from young Lou to old Zack Wheat, with four youngsters topping six veterans in the select group. Walter Schang of St. Louis slugged badly and the league lost its only 400 hitter.

Wheat, one of Connie Mack's hellions, edged out Bob Fothergill of Detroit and Babe Ruth, after eleven weeks effort, moved up into the first ten in place of Pat Collins, the Washington backstop.

His Six Homers

In Gehrig's last eight games, he poked out 12 safe hits, six of them home runs, and he is just one tally behind Ruth in runs scored, with 68. Although Pipsch beat Gehrig to the century mark in hits, Frankie is below Gehrig's batting mark.

Dutch Rether's mark of seven games won and one lost, gives the Yankee finger the best percentage of the American League pitchers, but there are five fingers in double figures for victories. Ted Lyons of the White Sox has the most, 15, with his buddy Al Thomas next with 11.

George Burns, Cleveland first sacker who holds the record for two baggers at 59, got four of his special drives this week and with 27 to date, has a good chance to boost his mark this year.

Bluege Catcher Goins

Oscar Bluege of Washington has caught Goose Goins, the league's leading base stealer, who has failed to connect for some time. They are side by side with several others, including George Staller, close up at nine.

Leading American League hitters: Gehrig, New York, .352; Simmons, Philadelphia, .346; Meusel, New York, .342; Dykes, Philadelphia, .338; Cobb, Philadelphia, .337; Schang, St. Louis, .335; Heilmann, Detroit, .334; E. Miller, St. Louis, .334; Ruth, New York, .334; Wheat, Philadelphia, .332.

Improved pitching also has swept through the batting percentages of the National League, with the same Piate trio—Harris, Barnhart and Paul Waner—are still leading the league, their figures today are some twenty points lower than last week.

Joe Harris leads the trio today, and right on the heels of them are Piate musketeers, in Frankie Frisch. The former Giant who was traded to St. Louis for Rogers Hornsby equalled Lou Gehrig's performance of 13 hits in eight games, but there were not so many for extra bases. Frankie added two doubles, three triples and four

Threatens Lead Of Slugger Joe



CLYDE BARNHART

Threatening the .385 lead percentage of his team-mate, the veteran Joe Harris, Clyde Barnhart now a regular Pittsburgh outfielder, has hung up a batting mark of .382 and is still going strong. Barnhart, made over to play the outfield after having been a minor league infield star, has been a substitute on the Piate club most of the time during the past two seasons.

Casey's mark in the Western League while he recovers from a bean ball, and if Cunningham, the Des Moines slugger, can continue his present pace, he will hustle Casey for honors. He is but two points behind the slugger, but they have a 29-point lead on the others team in batting yet. The league's home run leaders, Casey and his team-mate, Munson, remain tied at 17. McNally of Wichita poked four for the two others.

Joe Rabbit, the Omaha flash, held his own with the stick and added five stolen bases to his collection, making him 29. F. Griffin of Des Moines gathered three for a total of 22 at runner-up.

Storrey Day Improves

A change of scenery helped out the batting mark of Davis, the Omaha gambler sent to Amarillo. He picked up 17 points enough to get him into the list of ten leading hitters in the place of Munson of Tulsa.

George Blasheder's only start on the hill resulted in his defeat and withdrawal to the showers in the sixth inning. His mark of 15 wins and three defeats makes him the outstanding finger of this or any other circuit, though Day of Wichita has gathered eleven victories, the nearest approach to Blasheder.

Leading hitters of the Western League: Casey, Tulsa, .424; Cunningham, Des Moines, .422; Wingfield, Tulsa, .395; Langford, Des Moines, .384; Cummings, Wichita, .381; Murphy, Denver, .358; F. Griffin, Des Moines, .356; Bennett, Tulsa, .356; Rabbit, Omaha, .355; Davis, Amarillo, .351.

TOURNEY TO BE HELD ON JULY 8 AND 9

His preparations are being made by Fred McCremon, director of the 1927 West Texas Tennis association tournament, for the meet this summer that will be held in this city on July 8 and 9 which is Friday and Saturday of this week. With more than fifty West Texas tennis players expected here for the week-end tourney, Mr. McCremon is sure that the two full days will be utilized in playing off the tournament.

Sections Best Expected

Some of the best tennis players of West Texas will be on hand for the occasion. Former champions and present champions will be here to defend their honors and threats of the past months. All entries for the meet should be in the hands of Mr. McCremon not later than 9 o'clock Friday morning and no requests that if possible entry be made before that time.

The West Texas Tennis association is four years old.

It was organized in 1923 and the first tourney was held during the Texas Technological college celebration. The initial meet was won by the Amarillo team. The teams representing Waco won the 1924 meet, and the Lubbock team, consisting of Ray Mowery and Prazier McCremon won the last tourney which was held in 1925. No tournament was staged in 1926.

Good Meet Anticipated

The best tournament in the history of the association is expected this season as a number of Tech students are expected to be here Friday and Saturday to take part in the event. Then the other racket handlers will participate in the contest.

With the best of the west represented in the tourney already with the entrance of Wilson McKirrah, winner of this spring's tennis meet of the Tech college and also of the Great Plains meet held at Canyon and Ross McDonald, local hot, in the doubles, the tourney already appears to be a fast one.

Silver loving cups will be awarded to both the winners of the singles and doubles this year.

Dubs' Can Take Lesson From Champ Shrapnel-Riddled Armour Real Hero

BY JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, July 2.—We want you to know Tommy Armour. We want you to know the REAL Tommy Armour—the stoic, raven-headed Scot with a face like a sphinx and a body riddled with shrapnel and a heart as game as any guy who came out of the ranks in the war to win his best honors on the Battlefield of Sport.

Tommy is touring the golf courses of this fair land of ours cashing in as he fits a modern professional lately crowned champion of the U. S. A.

Now Tommy, although he may not know it, will be the embodiment of a great Moral Lesson. Fellow golfers who went about lugging a great Moral Lesson were always more or less of a pain in the neck to this writer. But Tommy is different.

Did you ever stand at the first tee of the average country club and see the players drive off? Bankers with round tumblers, thin, anemic doctors, lawyers, dentists, business men with delicate constitutions, under-sized "chaps" all sorts, all shapes? Ask any one of them if they ever expect to be a great golfer and you will get a blank stare.

They really are not the men to take a lesson from Tommy. Tommy is all out now. He is not only a short time ago that a grim-faced youth of 17 quit the campus of Edinburgh University and was marching off to war. For four hectic and adventuresome years Tommy went through enough hell to exhaust the spirit of any man and yet today you'll not find a plucker or gamer man on the golf links.

Some experts who failed to pierce his scold mask, have not understood him. Many have written that Armour is not a great golfer. Of course he is not a great golfer. His score of 90 is not so much. But that's not the way to look at it. He won't. He had to fight to win it. And it was a thrilling, dramatic battle.

Here he is a little insight into the character of the man. He is not so cocky to the point of offensiveness. "I was memorizing under my breath a little speech of congratulation to Harry," he told me in the Outlook locker-room afterward, and I kept talking it over and over. I started it at the eleventh green. I kept fighting to win though. Remember at the finish I felt honestly sorry that Harry had beat me that day.

Tommy has a pronounced Scotch accent. He came to America in 1924 with the Walter cup team. He was the only invader to qualify for the U. S. amateur championship, but he lost him in the third round. He won the French amateur, tied for the Canadian open and won the Glen Eagles amateur the same year. He lost Bobby Franksman, introduced him to Monte here permanently. He has been a member of the Congressional Club at Washington.

Oh, well, the pose guy never had a chance. Remember he's not at the Congressional Club.

HUBBERS LEAVE FOR SERIES AT AMARILLO

The Lubbock Hubbers headed by their skipper, Sylvan "Woman" Sanders will leave today morning for a two game series with the Amarillo Metros, the semi-professional club of the North Plains metropolis. They play this afternoon and Monday, July 4, at the Metro park. Manager Sanders stated yesterday that the Hubbers were clubbing with one of the best baseball combinations in the West and was looking forward to two real battles.

Both Have Veterans

Both Amarillo and Lubbock clubs have several veterans of Panhandle baseball in their line-up and the old-timers still put up the same kind of baseball fight they have shown in the past exhibitions between the North and South Plains cities. In the Amarillo line-up the Mets have about the same crew that has represented that city in the diamond battles over the Panhandle and in the Denver tourneys for the past three years. The club is managed by "Silent" Gibson, an outfielder of the Mets, who is one of the most valuable ball players on the Amarillo nine. Gib Jackson, former member of the Hubbers aggregation, is also named among the Amarillo players. Jackson will be appearing against the Hubbers for his first game and will be battling against the nine as hard as he fought for them. Gib has for the past four seasons aided the local nine in carrying off many honors but today he will attempt to check the drive of the home-boys.

Taylor Stated Today

Manager Sanders will probably use "trasher" Taylor, ace right hander of the Hubber crew on the mound today. Taylor is in the best of condition and should toss a creditable game to Hamilton, the fighting Hubber receiver. Should things go wrong for Taylor on the hill Gib will probably use "Stretch" Hill, ace hurler of the Tech force, against the Amarillo nine. On the second game of the series Manager Sanders expects to throw in "Terrible" Terry, mazy mountman of the Hubber staff, who defeated the Lobo nine of Lamesa here last Sunday.

The Hubbers will leave by bus this morning from the office of the Avalanche-Journal at 7 o'clock. The following players will make the trip for the Hubbers: Hamilton, Sheppard Taylor, Nicholas, Lander, Hill, Gaffner, Marshall, Boney, Terry and Sanders.

R. E. Overstreet, N. A. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyer attended a farm meeting in Plainview yesterday.

LYRIC

The Greatest Comedy Team Ever Known in The Biggest Comedy of Our Times!



KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in ROOKIES

Coolest Spot In Town MONDAY & TUESDAY

SIX months in jail or a month in training camp! So he became a rookie—and what he learned was nobody's business! Here is the funniest picture ever made! The loves and laughs and thrills of recruit-days are all here in a mighty barrage of entertainment! You'll learn about laughing from this one!

—With—

Marceline Day —And—

Louise Loraine

We Selected This War Comedy For OUR 4TH OF JULY SPECIAL—

—Also—

Hodge-Podge & News

Detroit Sweeps Indian's Series For 7th Straight

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, July 2.—The Tigers made a clean sweep of their series with the Indians when they grabbed the seventh consecutive victory, the eleventh in the last twelve starts, 6 to 1, here today.

Willie Hudlin, a Tiger nemesis all season, was batted from the box in the sixth. He had turned the visitors back in good order for four and one third innings, but was pounced upon for three hits and the same number of runs in the fifth. When the Tiger started at him again in the sixth, Miller was sent in.

The box score:

DETROIT—AB R H PO A E
Warner, 3b.....4 1 1 1 0
Gehring, 2b.....4 2 1 7 2 0
Manush, cf.....3 0 0 3 0
Fothergill, lf.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Heilmann, rf.....2 0 0 2 0 0
Neun, 1b.....4 1 2 6 0
Tayner, ss.....4 1 2 4 0
Woodall, c.....4 0 2 4 2 0
Gibson, p.....3 0 0 0 0 1

Totals.....33 6 9 27 12

CLEVELAND—AB R H PO A E
Jaminson, lf.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Spurgeon, 2b.....3 0 0 2 1
Padgett, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0
Summa, rf.....4 0 2 2 0 0
F. Sewell, ss.....4 1 3 3 0 0
L. Sewell, cf.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Jacobson, cf.....4 0 0 2 0 1
Lutake, 3b.....2 0 1 0 1 0
Hudlin, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Myatt, c.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Cullop, xx.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....33 1 8 27 12

x batted for Miller in 7th.
xx batted for Spurgeon in 8th.
Score by innings:

Detroit.....000 011 020—6
Cleveland.....000 000 100—1

Two base hits: Tayner, Gehring.
J. Sewell, Sacrifices: Manush; Lutake, base on ball; off Hudlin 1. Struck out: by Hudlin 2; Gibson 3. Hits: off Hudlin 5 in 5 innings, (none out in sixth); Miller 2 in 2; Smith 2 in 2. Losing pitcher: Hudlin.

SEMI-FINALS IN GOLF TOURNEY OPEN TODAY

The semi-finals in the Lubbock city open golf tournament will start off this morning after a number of very interesting elimination fights that were battled through yesterday at the Country club. Some of the most thrilling matches ever played on the local course in the elimination rounds were played yesterday. Probably the most interesting match was the one between Grady Higginbotham, veteran of the local golf tourneys, and Melvin Dow, Tech student and local lad. Dow with his phenomenal approach shots carried the battle scared veteran through the entire course and was defeated only by Higginbotham. Up to the sixth hole the youthful Dow was one on the veteran but with a half on the sixteenth and taking the seventh hole Higginbotham defeated the lad one up.

Others Interesting

Other interesting matches were played throughout the day. Bussey defeated Herb Stubbs, veteran of the Country club course, two up on 18 holes. Jarrott won over Floyd Dow, three up. Henry McLeary carried out Ross McWhorter three up; Roberts won over Stevens four up, and MacFarland defeated Felly 6 up.

Bussey, champion of the Texas Tech's initial golf tourney, clashes with John Jarrott, veteran of the Country club course, in the first semi-final fight. This match will probably be a very interesting one as both players are capable of putting up a wonderful exhibition of golf. Henry McLeary and Bud Roberts play in the semi-final role.

Two Matches Delayed

Two matches were not played yesterday in the elimination rounds but will likely be played this morning before the semi-final fights start. These matches were between Oscar Lykes and Spencer Wells and Buddy Stewart and Eric Posey.

The finals of the tournament will be played off on Monday July 4.

Strangler Beats Britisher With Straight Falls

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 2 (AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Chicago successfully defended his claim to the world's heavyweight wrestling title here tonight by defeating "Scotty" McDougal of Montreal, champion of the British Isles, two straight falls. Lewis won the first fall in 35 minutes and six seconds and McDougal had been stiff-necked and virtually knocked out, and took the second in 4 minutes.

McDougal, with his famous headlock, four in succession.

Nearly 3,000 people saw the match at the West Texas arena promoted by Tracy Cowell, W. E. Bell and other San Angelo old men and conducted under the auspices of the James J. Goodfellow, Jr. post of the American Legion. In the preliminary Jack Gorman of San Angelo threw the "Mackled Marvel" of El Paso twice, and in another exhibition neither Mike Reed of Chicago nor American Hagen Smith of Boston was able to score a fall.

Lewis wrestles Jim Cinstock, Oklahoma Indian, at Abilene Monday night. He will come to West Texas with a view to oil operations, as well as wrestling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willeford are visiting relatives in Abilene. From there they will go to Dallas and San Antonio, stopping at Llano for a week's fishing.

Lindsey

Monday and Tuesday

Ken Maynard
—IN—

"The Overland Stage"

—Extra—
News and Comedy

MONDAY JULY 4TH

Palace Theatre

MONDAY JULY 4TH

Cool As The Mountain Air

DOUGLAS MACLEAN

with SHIRLEY MASON

in "LET IT RAIN"

LITTLE drops of laughter. Little drops of ("Let It) Rain." Make you sure there's none so Pleasing as MacLean!

A Paramount Picture

Willis Hudlin, From Texas, Is Star Former Waco Lad Has Great Future

By Billy Evans

A big league star in less than a year of professional baseball, Willis Hudlin is the story of the Cleveland Indians.

Unless the young man suffers an injury to his pitching arm, which is a gamble that every twister takes, he seems destined to egg a wide swath in American League circles.

Should Hudlin continue to show the improvement that has featured his short career as a professional, his name should go down in history with other famous pitchers of the American League.

Three years ago Hudlin was a Texas high school boy who showed unusual talent in preparatory school circles. There are a lot of youngsters who shine as pitchers in high school baseball throughout the country who never make the long jump to the majors.

Last season Hudlin's success was such that he attracted the attention of the West club of the Texas League. He joined that club in June and it wasn't long before the big league scouts touring that section began to give him the once over.

With a team that finished last, with a mark considerably under .500, Hudlin showed his remarkable ability by winning 16 while losing 11 games.

If the dope that I got on Hudlin is correct, two clubs other than Cleveland were in the field for his services and had prior claims. It seems the element of luck figured in Cleveland acquiring title to the sensational recruit.

Detroit, as I understand it, had first claim on Hudlin. The report of the Detroit scout was that Hudlin was unquestionably a big league prospect but that it wasn't good business to pay \$25,000 for merely a high school boy, playing his first year of professional baseball.

On form that sounded like good dope and while Detroit made an offer for him, Waco would listen to nothing but \$25,000.

The New York Yankees had second claim. Like Detroit, the Yankee management figured \$25,000 a lot of money for an untried recruit, doing his first year in organized baseball.

It seems that the New York option expired at noon on a certain day last summer. A few hours prior, the Yankees had bid as high as \$20,000. A Cleveland scout, impressed with Hudlin and realizing his club needed immediate pitching strength, if it was to have a chance to win the pennant, advised taking a gamble on him.

A few minutes after the New York option had expired, the Cleveland scout agreed to the terms of the Waco club and Cleveland secured pitcher who promises to be worth many times the amount paid for him.

Hudlin, a husky right-hander with a fast ball, has been improving constantly and he is learning a change of pace. When he acquires the art of throwing his change of pace with the same motion as his fast ball he will be all the tougher to beat.

Hudlin has courage and poise. His control for a rookie is remarkable and he bears down hardest in the pinch. Baseball offers a great future for Hudlin.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN TECH ANNOUNCED

THREE ADDITIONAL AWARDS TO HONOR STUDENTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Miss Owen Murre Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler, 1509 Avenue M, was announced yesterday as winner of the W. C. Hedrick scholarship of \$250 for having the highest scholastic standing in the Texas Technological college during the past long session. Miss Fowler is a sophomore student and has been on the honor roll of the institution since its opening.

DeWitt T. McGhee of Waco, Texas, was announced as the winner of the John W. Carpenter scholarship of \$250 for doing the best work in technical engineering while Warren Huff of San Antonio was awarded \$250 Clifford R. Jones, scholarship for the best work in the school of agriculture.

Other Winners Reviewed

Other scholarship winners recently announced by officials of the college are:

The Star-Telegram scholarship of \$250 for the best all round athlete awarded to Ransom Walker of Mission, Texas.

The faculty scholarship of \$125 for some worthy student awarded to Wilson Drake of Kress, Texas.

The scholarship of \$100 for the best college citizen among the young women of the college awarded to Miss Anna Belle Collins of Channing, Texas.

The scholarship of \$100 for the best college citizen among the young men of the college awarded to Horace Grady Moore of Floyd, Texas.

The Dr. J. T. Hutchinson scholarship of \$100 for the young man who has the highest standing in English awarded to H. C. Hervey of Chaffield, Texas.

The Dr. J. T. Hutchinson scholarship of \$100 for the young woman who has the highest standing in English awarded to Miss Frances Smeiser of Lubbock.

The scholarship of \$250 for the greatest excellence in oratory awarded to Irwin Coleman of Vernon.

The Colonel E. O. Thompson Thompson scholarship of \$250 for the most deserving young man who is a member of the junior class awarded to Dayle Wallace of Mt. Calm, Texas.

The Colonel E. O. Thompson scholarship of \$250 for the most deserving young lady who is a member of the junior class awarded to Mrs. E. M. Barnett of Lubbock.

The student in the school of economics having the highest scholastic standing awarded to Miss Lola McPherson of Amarillo.

Not A Hog Call

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

NEW YORK—Radio has borrowed a slang word, "hog," and has given it prestige in the language. Among the broadcasters "hoggy" is prepared copy, written in advance, to describe a radio number.

Marilyn Finds Paris Is Fussy



Every one has said "How easy it is to get a divorce in Paris!" But just when Marilyn Miller (above) went into court with beautiful hands to ask for only a "friendly divorce," the old Parisian judges started to get fussy. So Marilyn and her friend husband, Jack Pickford, may have just the hardest time!

More Emergency Hospitals Needed For Injured At Horse Races Here

(By NEA Service)

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., July 2.

The steeplechase season is now on in full swing, both in this country and in Canada, and from the British dominion comes this brief dispatch: "Gulnapp broke down so badly in the steeplechase it was necessary to load him in an ambulance to get him off the course."

As one expert here points out, we have learned to expect such things as part of the game of steeplechasing. But what about the American Guingamps—the brave horses that break down or break their legs in steeplechases and the ordinary running races.

Poney McAtee is still nursing a bruised and battered body, thanking his stars he is alive to tell of how silence belted into the rails with him here. After some cursing the fence and pinning McAtee beneath him, the colt lashed out with his hind legs in an effort to regain his feet. An almost cauliflowered face is McAtee's evidence of where those legs struck. The rider's left thigh was laid wide open in its contact with the rails.

The emergency hospital in the new administration building at Belmont, called the most beautiful race course in the world, was in complete readiness, a surgeon was by the time he arrived in the motor.

A tremendous wave of sympathy swept over the crowd followed by a rustle of relief when it heard of the care given McAtee.

"We may not have the need of this over a long period," said Mr. Widener, "but when it is needed it is needed badly and is worth all the expense."

But what about the horses? Evidently the Canadian association is prepared to take care of both horses and riders—having ambulances waiting for both of them, in these enlightened United States too often that is not the case.

When will all our associations have facilities for the most prompt and least painful relief of injured horses? Are they to have horse ambulances in readiness at these \$1,000,000 plants or are the fans to be regaled with the spectacle of a horse with a broken leg led half a mile across the infield? Or perhaps being shot to death in full view?

Of course the thousands of race fans can always look the other way when some poor horse, its leg broken, is led off hobbling horribly on the broken stump. But somehow it doesn't seem just right.

MRS. HORNE GETS DEGREE

Professor Cecil Horne of Texas Technological college has received word from his wife that she has been awarded the B. A. degree by Motezuma college, the state Baptist institution of New Mexico. Mrs. Horne is also a graduate of the Ouachita college department of expression and the Boston School of Expression. She later attended Chevy Chase school, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Horne and children are spending the summer in the Rocky mountains of northern New Mexico.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.

The giant oaks of Mur, near Loudon, Britanny, which Corot never tired of sketching and painting, must fall beneath the woodmen's axes as the logs have been sold to a timber merchant.



Billy
Evans
Says:

In the day's mail I find an interesting query on a topic of interest to all baseball fans. It asks for an opinion as to whether Grove of the Athletics is a better southpaw than Penneck of the Yankees.

The worth of pitchers to a team is judged solely by the team and not by the fans. Last year Penneck won 23 and lost 11, while the best Grove could do was break even with 12 victories and defeats.

That would settle the argument as overwhelmingly in favor of Penneck, yet there are other interesting angles that enter into the discussion.

Statistics show that Grove allowed less earned runs per game than any other pitcher in the American League, an average of 2.51 runs in each start. Penneck was touched up to the extent of a run per game more than Grove.

Why then the decided difference in the games won and lost column is a reasonable question to ask at this point of the debate.

Well do I recall a conversation I once had with the late Christy Mathewson on the art of pitching, which perhaps best answers the above question.

"Base on balls seems to be the costliest slip a pitcher can make for they invariably result in runs, or at least it appears that way," he said.

"Make the batters hit their way on, don't pass them. My ability to get the ball over the plate makes me hard to beat. Control in pitching is the greatest asset, for it enables him to get the co-operation of the other eight players in retiring the batters."

Control best tells the story why Penneck won 23 games last season to 13 for Grove.

I find that Grove gave 101 bases on balls to 43 for Penneck. I think that best explains why Penneck was the more valuable pitcher last season. He had by far the better control.

During the 1926 campaign I worked a great many games pitched by Grove and Penneck, and naturally am in a position to point out another angle as to the value of control.

During the course of last season a tendency to be wild had Grove in trouble much more than Penneck. In other words he was usually behind the batter, making it necessary that he come over with the ball to keep from passing him.

In such a situation, the pitch is known as the "cripple," since the twister usually lets up a trifle on his stuff to get the ball over. That is the ball on which the good batters pick.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

Grove has the greater speed but Penneck a more deceptive curve and a better change of pace. The difference in control, however, is what makes Penneck more valuable to his team. I consider him the outstanding southpaw in the majors.

The Kid Reporter

The saying, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is not much in these modern days for the street is seldom deserted by 11 o'clock and there are few on the street at 6 o'clock.

The safe that followed one landing, crashing through a window and onto the awning of the Citizens National bank building was carried on up to the offices of W. E. Balow yesterday.

There was an extra large crowd in town yesterday even for Saturday to take advantage of the specials that the merchants offered.

A truck in town yesterday drew considerable attention. It was carrying three deer, one buck and two does. The deer were caught by roping them on the Northeast ranch. They were taking the deer to the Garza county reservation.

BLIND, EDITS BOOK

LOS ANGELES—One of the several existing journals for the blind is "The Braille Mirror," published at Los Angeles by J. Robert Atkinson. Atkinson was stricken blind when 35, and at once turned to the problem of journalism for the blind.

He invented special stereotyping machinery and presses for Braille type. The journal even carries advertisements in raised type.

"Martin's"

Dry Cleaning Company

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY

JULY 4TH

Suits and Plain
Dresses cleaned
and pressed. Finest
workmanship
and prompt service.
Work guaranteed

MANY COUNTRIES TO SHOW GOODS

RICH VARIETY OF EXHIBITS IS PROMISED FOR EXPOSITION AT STATE CAPITAL

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, July 2.—A rich variety of exhibits from far flung quarters of the globe will be on display at the Foreign Exhibit Hall of the Texas Exposition here October 4 to 8.

W. J. Wile, secretary-manager of the exposition, who has just returned from an eight day trip to Houston, Galveston and other points in connection with the fair, said that very little foreign space is left.

Many Contract Booths Display booths have been contracted for by companies representing Mexico, Sweden, Japan, Hindustan and France while several others are negotiating.

Arrangements are being made to present a group of Hindus in an entertainment feature.

Among companies which have secured for space recently are: Sweden Importing Company, Chicago, which, through the Swedish Chamber of Commerce at New York, is planning exhibits of Swedish marmalade, Swedish health bread, Swedish cheeses, sardines and other products.

Mexican Fruit Importing Company, Mexico City, promoters of the lime industry.

Others Plan Exhibits

Companies negotiating for exhibits include:

Norway Government Railway, which intends to have an exhibit of the pleasure spots of Norway.

Japan Importing Company, Mexico City, displaying olive oils and fish products of France, and also Mexican products.

Building material companies from Iowa, Michigan and other states will occupy one whole building with displays of construction materials.

When It's Hot

HERE ARE SOME GOOD SUMMER DRINKS

Whether it be on the porch, in the garden, at the bridge table or with a "dish of gossip" and an intimate friend, a cold drink served as if by magic is the aim of the summer hostess.

When preparing drinks for expected guests the fruit juices and syrups can be mixed hours before needed and kept on ice. The tray and glasses and cookies or sandwiches can be arranged so that the last-minute effort creates little stir of preparation.

But when the chance guest drops in and a quick and apparently effortless bit of refreshment is wanted the hostess, who is totally without preparation is "out of luck."

Foresight

To this end the foresighted housewife keeps a few simple expedients in her refrigerator. A jar of sugar syrup, a bottle of chocolate syrup and one or two varieties of fruit juices make it possible to concoct delicious beverages with regular soda-fountain speed.

Another secret in making quick cold drinks is in using finely chopped ice. Less water is used when making the beverage because the fine ice melts and dilutes the drink as it chills it.

Sugar Syrup

To make sugar syrup put 1 cup of sugar and 1-2 cup water into a smooth sauce pan. Put over medium heat and bring to the boiling point. Cover and let boil five minutes. One to 2 tablespoons of this syrup to a glass will make the average drink sweet enough. Two tablespoons grated lemon rind can be cooked with the syrup. Strain syrup before bottling. This lemon syrup is particularly good with iced tea or a fruit punch.

A concentrated lemon syrup which can be diluted and used with iced tea for tea punch or charged water for lemon fizz is made as follows:

Lemon Syrup

Three cups sugar, 3 cups water, 3 cups lemon juice, grated rind. Combine sugar water and grated rind of lemons. Bring to the boiling point. Cover and let boil fifteen minutes. Add lemon juice, cover and bring to the boiling point. Simmer ten minutes. Strain into sterilized jars and seal.

Any fruit juice can be used. The juice may be obtained by crushing fresh fruit and straining the juice through cheesecloth.

Chocolate syrup can be added to milk to make a nourishing drink. The person who would diet to gain weight may prefer a milk drink to a fruit beverage. The fruit drink has a tonic effect and tends to whet a jaded appetite so the too-thin person may find the fruit drink a boon about half an hour before meal time.

Chocolate Syrup

Three squares bitter chocolate, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Grate chocolate and mix thoroughly with sugar. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Cool and add vanilla. Pour into sterilized jar until wanted to use. Two tablespoons of syrup is added to 1-4 cup of chilled milk for keel chocolate.

PORT SATISFIED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 2 (AP)—Figures compiled by the navigation commissioner at Port of Corpus Christi shows that a ton of steel can be shipped from Pittsburgh to this city at the same rate that it can be shipped to Galveston or Houston which are considerably nearer the point of origin. Business men and others are regarding this parity with considerable satisfaction.

Radio And Telephoto Tell Hawaiian Flight Story To The South Plains

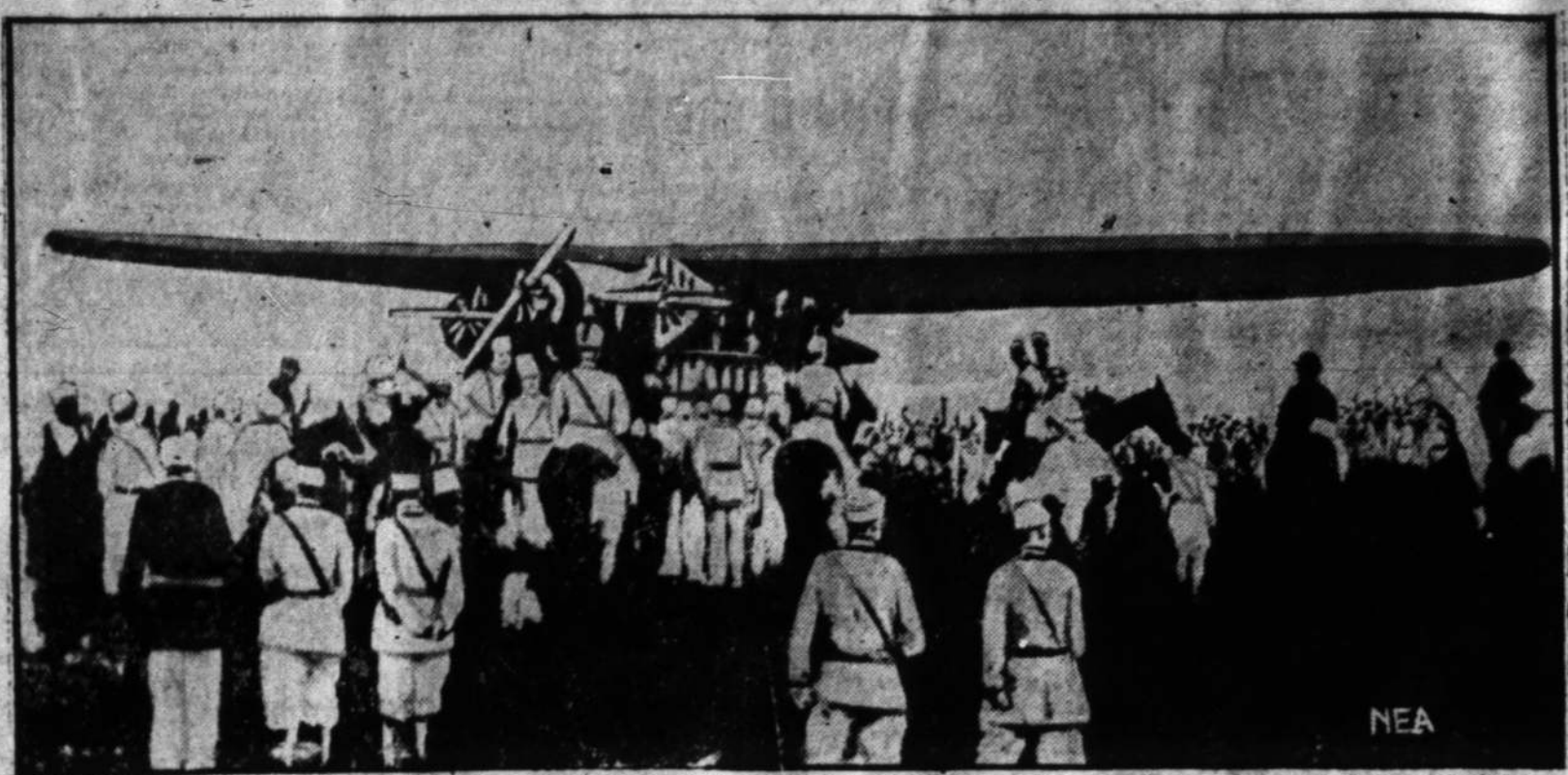


Photo cop. right, 1927, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by radio and telephoto. This picture shows the U. S. army Fokker plane "Bird of Paradise," just after it had landed in Honolulu at the close of its record-breaking 2400-mile flight from San Francisco, completing the longest continuous flight ever made over water. In the foreground and at either side of the plane are the soldiers forming the guard of honor, clad in the white uniforms of the tropics, with army cavalrymen pressing forward to protect the intrepid flyers. Lieutenant Lester Matland and Lieutenant Alfred S. Hegenberger. The two flyers, emerging from their plane, removed their coveralls and appeared in hasty uniforms which looked as fresh as though they had just been donned. This picture, the first to reach America, was sent to San Francisco by the Radio Corporation of America and telephotoed across the country by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., going nearly a quarter of the distance around the globe in less than seven hours from the time the flyers landed in Hawaii.

Dan Cupid Often Makes Grave Error Doesn't Finish All That He Starts

Why is it that Cupid with victory so nearly won quits and leaves the job half done?

In 1926 there were 488 marriage licenses issued in Lubbock county, about four per cent of which were never used, the ship of matrimony going on the rocks before it was even launched.

Out of 358 civil cases filed in the district court here in 1926, 119 were for divorces, or an average of almost one divorce for every four marriages. This year the totals of both marriages and divorces will exceed that of last year, according to the first six months, but the ratios remain about the same.

Records of old divorce cases cast an interesting light on the question, but according to psychologists the causes recited in them are often merely a sidelight or a natural effect and phenomena accompanying the underlying cause for divorce.

Infidelity and Cruelty Lead

By far the greater number recite infidelity or cruelty as the grounds. If the petition is made by a woman it usually starts out with the assertion that she has been an affectionate and dutiful wife, managing her husband's household with expediency and economy, but that despite this he has consorted with others and soon began a course of tyrannical and cruel treatment, cursing her and striking her in a way calculated to make further living with him unbearable and therefore she prays that the judge will grant a petition for the divorce, allowing alimony sufficient to maintain her in the state of life to which she is accustomed.

If it is a man filing the case he usually alleges that despite the fact that he has been a dutiful husband, caring and providing for her to the best of his ability, she began a course of the same thing.

But in a suit filed here in 1922 the usual was reversed. The man petitioned the court for divorce because his wife had begun a course of cruel and tyrannical treatment, forcing him to do work ordinarily falling to the lot of the housewife on a farm, accusing him of friendship with other women and otherwise displaying a jealous and un-

usual nature and enforcing her commands with a hatchet which she always kept handy—that defendant had often threatened his life so that he had been compelled to flee from his house by night.

Another Used Ice Pick

Another man filed suit because his wife insisted on working with him in the fields, and making him aid in housework, alleging that it was too lonesome to work by herself, and that she subsequently developed a high and dangerous temper when he would have argued the question, ending by chasing him out of the house with an ice pick, and making him sleep in the barn.

According to Judge Homer Pharr, of the 12nd District Court, there are more men at fault in the matter of divorce than women. Asked to give his opinion as to underlying causes, he pointed out that it is a subject which a lifetime of research would not clear up and involves the most fundamental traits of human nature and of the race. The acts recited in the divorce petition are usually but an outgrowth of the

disagreement between man and wife or in some underlying fault in one of them, he stated.

Marriage upon too hasty acquaintance, selfishness and unwillingness to look out for the partner's interest as well as one's own, and lack of proper financial earning capacity are often assigned as underlying causes.

Often, however, petitions filed with the most bitter of reasons given in asking divorce, are never prosecuted, both husband and wife forgetting all differences and starting over, he said.

Commenting on some of the things going towards successful marriage as judged by his experience as a court judge, similarity of tastes and genuine friendship between the two, and a similarity of sense of humor were given as important items. Many a serious quarrel has been started because what happens to be only comedy to one was tragedy to the other, he averred.

FALSE OIL REPORT

ARILENE, Texas, July 2 (AP)—Workmen engaged in excavating for a new building here at 14 feet struck a calcite formation bearing a distinct odor of crude oil and at once a vision of a forest of oil derricks in the center of Arilene. Investigation disclosed, however, that oil from a nearby filling station had penetrated through the soil.

Annulment Asked In Girl's Marriage

EL PASO, Texas, July 2 (AP)—Five hours after Miss Eva Macias, pretty 29 year old waitress, met Robert S. Hubbard, 23, prohibition agent, they were married by a Justice of the Peace. Twenty-four hours later she sought to have the marriage annulled, asking the justice of the peace to "tear up the license and forget it." Today she filed suit to annul the marriage. Hubbard has gone to Waco where he has been transferred, it was learned at dry headquarters today.

DOW PRINTING COMPANY TO PRINT FAIR BOOK

The directors of the South Plains Fair association in a meeting Friday awarded the contract for printing the annual catalogue of the South Plains Fair. The contract was let to this company because of the good workmanship that has always been given from this shop and on account of the reasonableness of the price. This company has printed the catalogues for the fair every year except one since it was started, which is a mighty good indication of its ability to do high grade printing at satisfactory prices.—Adv

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tatom and family are visiting in Sweetwater.

TURKS DIG INTO ANCIENT RUINS TO RESTORE ONCE FAMED GOLDEN GATE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2 (AP)

Stirred by the example of the British Archaeological expedition which is working on the Hippodrome the Turks have begun their own first important excavation here.

There is a case of digging up old scores, for they have undertaken to restore the famed Golden Gate, symbol of triumph of their traditional enemies, the Greek lords of the Byzantine Empire.

Turkish archaeologists, led by Maorid Bey, sub-director of the Turkish National Museum, began by removing the bricks which the Ottoman conquerors used to block up the three arches of the triumphal gate erected by Theodosius the Great in 384 A. D. to commemorate his victory over the usurper Maximus.

They have cleared away mounds

of earth and marble blocks thrown down from the arches by earthquakes. By digging to depths of one to three feet they have laid bare the Byzantine pavement, over which Christian emperors, victors over various barbarian hosts, were drawn in triumphal chariots through exulting mobs.

Of the many statues and reliefs which are known to have adorned the Golden Gate no trace remains, and it is with the probability of making important finds that the Turks intend to excavate the whole precinct as long as their meager funds permit. They have already unearthed a small marble torso which is the key to an archaeological mystery. For this torso is a fragment of the famous frieze which is known to have been in place as late as 1621 and which

history thereafter never mentions. In 1621, Sir Thomas Rowe, British ambassador to Constantinople, was requested by the Duke of Buckingham to purchase the frieze and ship it to England. The Sultan's treasurer rode out one night to supervise the removal of the frieze. But the population got wind of the transaction, poured out to the Golden Gate and stoned the treasurer into fleeing for safety to the palace whence he issued orders calling off the mob with the English.

What became of the frieze thereafter no one knows, but the fragment brought to light by the Turkish excavators, indicates that it was not subsequently sent out of the country, but that it was probably buried by earthquakes and that much of it may yet be found.

AGED TEXAS WOMAN DIES

ALVARADO, Texas, July 2 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Ann Myera, 81, who came from Illinois on horseback with her stepfather in 1866 to Texas, died at her home north of here.

Wilson Electric Co.

A new name but an old firm. We have recently purchased Mr. Simpson's interest in **THE SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.**, and will continue to take care of your electrical requirements the same as we have in the past.

We have held an interest in this business for the past 21 months and wish to thank our customers for their patronage during this time. A trial will convince you that our service is dependable.

Only skilled labor employed.

When in need of:

WIRING

APPLIANCES

FIXTURES

REPAIRING

LAMPS

FANS

SEE US

Exclusive Agents for the
IMPROVED EASY WASHING MACHINE

Call us for demonstration or see it on display

Wilson Electric Co.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

1316 TEXAS AVE. PHONE 28

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

Lubbock National Bank

of Lubbock, Texas

at the close of business June 30, 1927

Assets:

Loans and Discounts	\$426,670.18
School War., Stks., and Bonds	9,509.46
Banking House, Furn. and Fixtures	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	6,366.99
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	3,450.00
Bills of Exchange	\$ 10,037.56
Liberty Bonds	105,641.44
CASH & EXCH.	188,767.10
TOTAL	\$795,442.73

Liabilities:

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	28,648.84
Interest not earned, Collected	824.90
DEPOSITS	665,968.99
TOTAL	\$795,442.73

I certify that the above statement is correct.

J. R. PENDLETON, Cashier

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

Dollar Day Special

AUTO-STROP RAZOR FREE

—with every \$1 payment on subscriptions to the Morning Avalanche, The Daily Journal or the Weekly Avalanche-Journal

TUESDAY ONLY

This is a genuine AUTO-STROP razor, complete with strop-per as pictured above. There are no strings tied to this offer. Just a \$1 payment on your subscription to any of the Avalanche-Journal publications and the razor goes along ABSOLUTELY FREE

NOTE: Salesman Sam says: "Limit 3 razors to the customer at this special price of absolutely free. Save them for Christmas gifts. Absolutely no razors will be sold." In other words, if you pay \$10 you DON'T get ten razors—just three. Also three for three dollars. Extra blades at the drug stores. Come early!

Avalanche-Journal

Circulation Department

ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR WEST TEXAS MOUNTAIN MOTORCADE

STAMFORD, July 2.—A dinner like another used to cook for the "preacher," will await the West Texas chamber of commerce motorcade party when they arrive in Van Horn for lunch July 5, according to a telegram from that point. A flood of messages has been pouring into the headquarters office from towns and cities along the route assuring royal welcomes, and announcing elaborate entertainments and arrangements for the party.

In the 15 to 20 cars to make up the caravan will be the entire membership of the state highway commission, Hon. R. S. Swilling, Houston, chairman; Hon. C. C. Johnson, Tyler; Hon. W. R. Ely, Abilene, and including R. H. Thompson, state highway engineer, Miss Emily Frances Key, who was queen of the West at the ninth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Wichita Falls when she was hailed as Miss West Texas, will be on the party with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Key of Lumberton.

Two Papers Represented

Staff representatives of two state papers will be among the motorcade party: J. R. Riebel, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will cover the trip for that paper, and Frank Grimes of Abilene will handle publicity for the Abilene Reporter. Judge J. D. Hamilton and wife and S. H. Roberts and wife of Farwell registered for the party some time ago. E. C. Carey, city manager of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Carey will join the party en route. Other registrations include E. J. Neely and wife of Tuckermorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte E. Owen of Sweetwater.

Manager and Mrs. Homer D. Wafer, and President and Mrs. R. W. Hume of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be in the lead of the motorcade. Publicity Manager E. H. Whitehead and Mrs. Whitehead, and Exhibit-Agricultural Manager and Mrs. E. M. Whitehead will complete those of the official family making the trip. Late registrations and additional cars will join the motorcade when it assembles in Sweetwater the morning of July 1 to leave out of that point promptly at 10 a. m.

All Cars Decorated

The motorcade cars will be gayly decorated and pennanted with a red, white and blue color scheme, including the official West Texas chamber of commerce flag, Texas and United States flags, windshield stickers, and individual identification badges. These, together with music of the official band of the regional organization, the Sweetwater Municipal band, will herald the caravan's arrival in the score of towns and cities of West Texas and New Mexico to be visited.

Tapes for starting from points of the route will be sounded by Artman McDaniel, official mechanic for the motorcade. McDaniel, who is a member of the Stamford Firemen's band, will play patriotic and popular music with the official Sweetwater band, in addition to giving the assembling call and taps for departure. The musical me-

WARDEN ANSWERS MUTINY DEMANDS

'NO ROCKS, NO EATS' HE TELLS 33 MEN ACCUSED IN RECENT MEETING

(By Associated Press)

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 2.—"No rocks, no eats," is the reply to "no cigarettes, no coal" for 33 inmates of the state penitentiary at Lansing, who prison officials say, were "beyond a reasonable doubt" mutineers in the recent "mine strike."

Warden W. H. Mackey made that announcement today upon completion of the "sifting process" conducted by Deputy Warden W. R. Hunsbeth for the last week to separate the mutineers from loyalist prisoners.

Mutineers in Confinement

All of the mutineers are in the dreaded number two cell house on bread and water ration. All day long they break rock.

"And there will be no cigarettes but there will be no tobacco," the warden added.

"Another thing," said the warden, "you can tell the world the habitual criminal act is working fine. Nine men were released from the prison on expiration of sentence in the last few days. Seven were repeat offenders. All but one of the seven are going to leave the state—they are not going to take a chance on a third term, which now means life imprisonment in Kansas."

TO PAVE HIGHWAY

\$50,000 Bond Issue Approved For Ten Miles Of Pavement Between San Antonio And Corpus

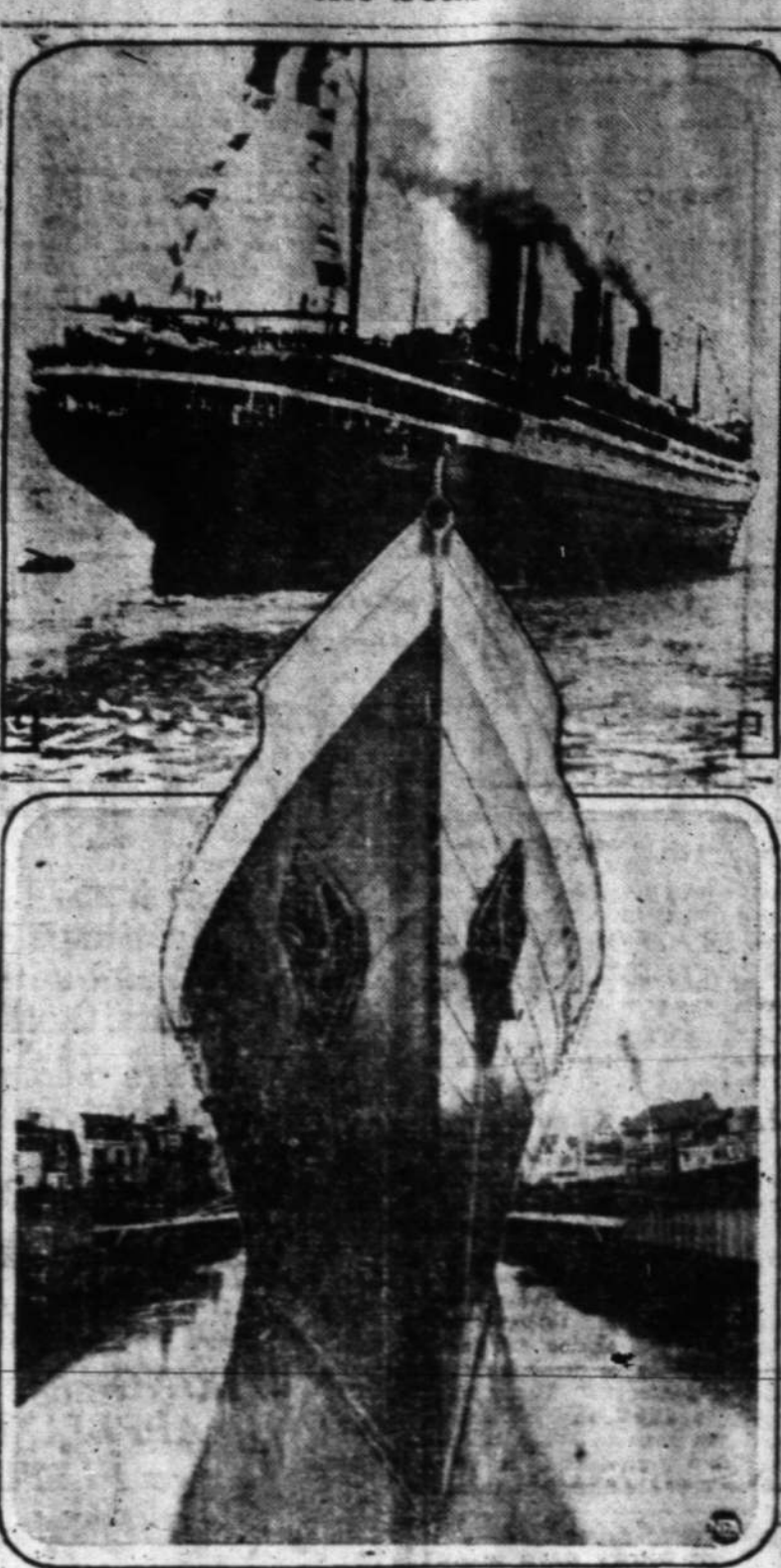
BOTH TEX., July 2. (AP)—Voters today approved a \$50,000 bond issue for the purpose of paving ten miles of the highway between San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Karnes county will hold an election next Saturday on the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of paving seven miles of that highway in Karnes county. If this project is carried out the San Antonio-Corpus highway will be hard surfaced from end to end.

Opera House Dance Floor

LONDON.—The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has been converted into a two-shilling dance palace for the rest of the year to meet deficits. A floor had been all the stage on the main floor, extending to the back of the stage. It provides a hall in which 1,000 couples may dance.

The hand at the southern tip of Manhattan is known as "The Battery" after the Whitehall battery, consisting of 32 cannons. It was erected during the closing years of the 17th century.

The "Ile de France"—New Queen of the Seas



Street of the ocean greysounds in the "Ile de France," pictured strikingly here. She is the 11,000-ton flagship of the French Line's passenger fleet and will ply between New York and Plymouth-Havre. Dazzling splendor marks all the great ship's appointments. The French Line announced the "Ile de France" as a new "ambassador of friendliness." Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was a guest passenger to New York on the liner's maiden trip.

Idea That Air Travel Is Both Safe And Convenient Stressed By Lubbock Man, Former Army Pilot In War

Stressing the idea that safe and convenient transportation can be maintained by air, James Cole, former member of the British royal air corps, local representative of Chamberlain sales, points to an investigation made by the Detroit Board of Commerce, supporting the statement that commercial aviation is successful.

"This is the third successive year the Detroit Board of Commerce has arranged for an inter-city airplane tour to demonstrate the efficiency of commercial aircraft," Mr. Cole says. "The two previous tours impressed those who witnessed them with the ability of aircraft to fly in any weather and maintain a schedule."

Best Year This Year

"The 1927 year," he continued, "is being participated in by more planes than were in previous contests, and these ships will cover more territory and visit more cities than those of 1925 and 1926. The purpose of the tour is to convince the American public that commercial aviation is reliable, safe and efficient, and that aerial transportation is now ready for use."

The wonderful flight of Lindbergh has awakened the country to the ability of the modern airplane; the 1927 national air tour will show how this ability can be applied to advancing civilization and national welfare.

"The retrospective of air travel," Mr. Cole reminds, "is few of the old timers will recall how Rodgers laboriously hopped across the continent in 1912. When he finally reached the Pacific coast after months of effort he was exhausted, his feet and hands were aching, and when he realized that the airplane could not then be applied to any commercial good, because it was too fragile and a slave to the weather. In the previous days few airplanes flew a trunk or bundle of newspapers in their midst and flew thus for a hop or two, and loudly acclaimed their "aerial express."

But the man in the street regarded it as another stunt, like the flying of the hoop. During the war the people got twisted around the idea that the airplane was best fitted for destruction and after the big fracas was over it was difficult to convince people otherwise.

"In 1926 a De Havilland ship flew a round trip from New York to Alaska covering 9,000 miles in 132 hours without removing a spark plug. A little later a Martin Bomber made an aerial tour of the United States. Although to the alien these trips demonstrated the commercial possibilities of aircraft, to the laymen they merely represented what our military aircraft could do.

Used to Be Hidden

"The ships took off from fields which were usually several miles away from the cities and the pilots avoided flying over centers of population so that the general public's knowledge of postal aviation was limited to the picture on the stamp. In other words, to prove the reliability of air craft it became necessary to push the airplane right under the public's nose so to speak."

"Due to the executive ability and financial assistance of Edsel Ford, who was ally helped by a competent staff of enthusiasts, 18 planes entered the 1927 tour," Mr. Cole explains. "The ships took off September 23 from Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., and made a seven days' flight, stopping at 13 cities and covering about 2,000 miles. In 1926 25 planes entered and 16 cities were visited."

"But now, in 1927 the tour starting at Detroit, thence to Buffalo, continuing to Schenectady, Geneva, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Tulsa, Omaha, Dayton, Grand Rapids, Cleveland, Battle Creek and back to New York."

The line-up for 1927 includes small planes of 20 horse power to the giant three-motor ship. Commercial aviation is far past the experimental stages; it is a proved fact that it is the safest and fastest means of transportation.

Test Answers

1. Picture of cotton clothing, taken near here last fall.
2. Dr. B. Youngblood, loaned to the Federal government by Texas A. and M. to study the cotton industry.
3. 3,295 feet.
4. 22.6 inches.
5. Lubbock county tax funds.
6. Tech Library.
7. Seventeen.
8. Ellwood addition.
9. Billy Bob and Betty Jean Jones, 22.5 and 5 respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones.
10. Henry T. Kimbro.

We Are Paying

Hens, heavy 14c
Hens, light 11c
Broilers, colored 19c
Broilers, Leghorns 16c
Candied Eggs \$.13
Infertile Eggs15
Green Hides 10c
LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG CO.

LOW PRINTING COMPANY GETS DALLAS CONTRACT

The Low Printing company, owned by James L. Low, formerly the Avantage-Journal job printing plant received a contract from a Dallas firm yesterday for a large order of printing, for their Dallas office. This work will go a large number of bunches of leaflets throughout the state and the selection of this firm to do the printing is indicative of the ability of the shop to do good work on prompt notice. The Low Printing company, has one of the best equipped job printing plants on the plains, and is adding more equipment as the demands grow for its services. Mr. Low, the manager and owner, is a practical

printer knows the business, and knows good workmanship. He personally looks after all work that is

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases
308 Temple Ellis Bldg.

O. H. (Hal) CLINE
Associated with
NEIL H. WRIGHT
Representing
Southland Life Insurance Co.
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 56, or Res. 419

produced in his shop and his customers to say must be pleased before he is satisfied.—Adv.

Who is your Barber? Notice Sanitary conditions where you have your work done? We use fresh Laundered towels on each customer. Soft water. A Sanitary service by Service Barbers. For men, Women and Children, who appreciate the best. You will notice the difference. Union Prices.

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Basement Hotel Lubbock

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 224-5 Ellis Bldg. Telephone 1193 Res. 676-W.

VACANT LOT LOANS
Loans on vacant lots on monthly payments or terms. Loans for small construction. Second lien loans for improvements. Also buy first lien notes on city property.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
INSURANCE & LOANS
313 ELLIS BLDG.

Condensed Statement of the condition of Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, Texas, at close of business June 30, 1927

ASSETS		Comparative Statement	
Loans and Discounts	\$808,460.93	DEPOSITS	
Stocks, Bonds, and Warrants	32,100.96	June 30, 1925, \$	816,288.55
Real Estate, Building, Fixtures	104,532.74	June 30, 1926,	940,428.05
CASH		June 30, 1927	\$1,317,968.43
With other banks	\$341,507.71	This bank is vitally interested in the material development and progress of the South Plains of Texas. Your interest is our interest.	
Commercial Paper	119,574.28		
In safe	61,063.20		
	\$522,145.19	BANK WITH A PROGRESSIVE, GROWING BANK	
Redemption Fund	1,250.00		
	\$1,468,489.82		
LIABILITIES		The above statement is correct. F. A. NORMAN, Cashier.	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00		
Surplus and Profits	25,521.39		
Circulation	25,000.00	Citizen's National Bank	
DEPOSITS	\$1,317,968.43		
	\$1,468,489.82		

Citizen's National Bank

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S BANK

Financial Statement of the LUBBOCK BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION LUBBOCK, TEXAS (At the close of business, July 1, 1927)

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS		Assets	
J. O. JONES, President—City Finance Commissioner		Real Estate Loans	\$539,563.37
SAM C. ARNETT, Vice-President—President Citizens National Bank		Stock Loans	9,132.14
W. A. BACON, Vice-president—Capitalist		Interest Earned and Secured	2,512.50
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON, Vice-President President of Lubbock Bank		Furniture and Fixtures	2,046.16
J. A. RALEY, Jr., Treasurer—Lubbock Resident and Loan Association		Ins. Advanced on R. E. Loans	21.70
ROSCOE WILSON, Attorney—Atty. and Director First National Bank		Taxes Advanced on R. E. Loans	297.43
W. B. ATKINS, Loan Approver—Mr. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.		Cash in Bank	37,457.19
H. W. STANTON, Loan Approver—Real Estate, Investment		Cash on Hand	2,482.26
J. E. BARK, Loan Approver—Real Estate, Investment		TOTAL	\$593,512.84
JOE HESS, Secretary—Manager—Lubbock Building and Loan Assn.		Liabilities	
AN INVESTMENT		Installment Stock	\$332,049.07
INSTALLMENT and PREPAID STOCK have earned 19 per cent compounded semi-annually since organization.		Prepaid Stock	45,262.26
FULL PAID Stock pays 5 per cent cash dividend.		Full Paid Stock	178,800.00
		Int. Accrued on F. P. Stock	6,751.72
		Notes Payable	25,000.00
		Undivided Profits	3,781.38
		Legal Reserve	1,103.22
		Membership Fee	251.42
		Miniature Saving Banks	51.00
		Appraisal Fees	87.00
		Attorney Fees	259.20
		Money Held in Trust Paying L.	116.57
		TOTAL	\$593,512.84

Our Records Show Consistent Growth

APRIL 3, 1927, 1924
JAN. 1, 1922, \$6,807.79
Jan. 1, 1923, \$34,505.07
Jan. 1, 1924, \$114,416.75
Jan. 1, 1925, \$231,675.96
January 1st. 1926.....\$366,833.16
January 1. 1927...\$517,017.17
July 1. 1927.....\$593,512.84

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today, but prices held generally steady on reports of rains in the southwest and relatively steady Liverpool cables. October contracts after selling up to 17.14 reacted to 17.11, but stiffened up again, closing at 17.15. General market closing steady, at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 7 points, active months showing net gains of about 6 to 7 points in the first three minutes on a report of covering and commission house or trade buying, which appeared to be inspired by the unfavorable weather reports from Texas.

The relatively steady showing of the English market, which evident, by responded to the rain news from the southwest, before the local opening, also was a factor. General buying was restricted by the usual pre-holiday consideration, however, and after the initial demand was supplied, the market eased off under realizing or liquidation, probably prompted by a favorable weather forecast. Local newspaper editors said it looked like good weather in the south for the next 36 hours, but would go no further with their forecasts and the uncertainty of conditions over the Fourth of July holiday, no doubt, helped to hold offerings in check.

Another aspect of covering toward the close, attributed to the evening up of commitments for over the week end and last prices were within a point or two of the best, on most of the active positions.

Private cables said there has been trade calling and covering in Liverpool, and also reported that business in cotton clubs for July and August was spending in the Manchester market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 111,000 bales, against 51,000 last year and 45,000 two years ago.

Two more private crop reports were issued, one making the condition 75.5 and the decrease in acreage 18.7 percent, while the other placed the condition at 75.1, the indicated acreage at 44,345,000 and the indicated crop at 14,321,000.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 2. (AP)—The Cotton market was very quiet and trading was for the most part of a pre-holiday nature. There was little desire to enter upon new commitments in advance of the Independence day holiday. After trading up to 17.06, October eased off near the end and closed at 17.05, on a parity with the previous close.

COTTON GOODS TRADING

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—Primary cotton goods market was quiet today as most houses were closed. Yarns were steady. Piece goods markets aboard and at home were closed on account of holiday. Raw silk was quiet and inactive.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 2. (AP)—With but meager results in all divisions here Saturday trading was light and was featured principally by a few cattle and sheep sales. Cattle and sheep trades were mostly nominal.

ALL MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—The New York stock exchange, the corn market, the cotton exchange and all other securities and commodities markets will be closed on Monday in observance of Independence Day. As it is a legal holiday, the banks will not be open.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 2. (AP)—Increasing apprehension relative both to spring wheat and to corn did much today to bring about higher prices for all grain. Black rust reports from the northwest vied with talk about deficiency of rainfall in the corn belt.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 13-8 cent to 17-8 cent net higher, with corn 13-4 cent to 21-4 cent up, oats unchanged to 516 cent advance and provisions 2-1/2 cents down.

Provisions were lower with hogs and as a result of a larger increase of stocks of lard here than had been looked for.

ELECTRICITY IS SAID GENERATED IN SANDSTORMS

DISCOMFORT NOT ONLY RESULT, TECH MEN SAY AFTER TESTS

REPORT IS GIVEN

TESTS JUST COMPLETED AND FULL REPORT IS ASKED BY EXPERT

Following the completion of their experiment, which lasted through the spring term of the Texas Technological college, Dr. E. F. George, head of the physics department, has returned from Reno, Nevada, where he addressed the meeting of the American Physical Society during the past week on the results of the experiments in the desert. Dr. George reports that the desert sandstorms are generators of electricity as well as discomfort.

Dr. George made a report to the society's meeting and received much praise for his work. He was asked in the experiments by members of the department, Dr. W. M. Young and Harry Hill.

Complete Report Asked
R. S. Free, scientific advisor to a number of American newspapers and magazines, including Popular Radio, has asked for a complete report of the Tech department's experiments and photos of the apparatus used and those making the experiment. It will be used in the leading science magazines, he says.

Using the antenna wire of a large radio station the three scientists have made actual measurements of the amounts of electricity involved. Dr. George reports that voltages as high as 40,000 volts have been observed; amperage high enough to cause death if the amount of the current obtained were sufficient.

The source of the electricity generated by sandstorms is supposed to be the friction between the flying grains of sand in the air and the stationary objects. Fortunately the current discharge by the storm into a single wire is too small in most cases at least to be dangerous to life, although it may cause a hum, a buzz, or a tingling in the atmosphere. The air of these parts is usually so dry that frictional electricity is not dissipated, as it would be in moist air, the men report.

Shocks Explained
Their experiments explain why sharp shocks may be felt from radio antennas, fence wires, or other metal objects, and the ignition systems of automobiles refusing to work while sand storms are going on.

The result of the physics department experiment is one of the scientific investigations which the faculty, members of the science and other departments of the college are carrying on constantly. The chemistry department also has experiments under way as well as the school of agriculture and others.

PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

Police and military units held back the crowds.
Investigation Started
Major L. E. A. and group Captain Scott, Royal Canadian air force, joined Colonel Lindbergh in asking questions of witnesses and arranging for a formal investigation.

Then Lindbergh went back to carry out his part of the program, but there was no "Lucky" today. In the car with stern face, coolness and patience, with goggles pushed back on his forehead, while the crowds, who had not learned of the tragedy, cheered wildly in welcome.

Cheered By Thousands
OTTAWA, July 2.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's official visit to the Canadian capital today was filled with calls at various sports fields where the people celebrated the jubilee of confederation. The famous flyer came to Ottawa at the invitation of the Canadian government and was guest of honor at a luncheon at Rideau Hall, residence of the governor general, after passing through lines of cheering thousands.

In introducing Colonel Lindbergh in the course of his welcome on Parliament Hill, William Phillips, the American minister said: "No greater honor, nor greater privilege can fall to the first American minister to Canada than to present to you our gallant young Ambassador without portfolio, our prince of modesty. He comes to you with a message of greeting from the American people, who are all thinking of you on this occasion. You may not know that he has Canadian blood in his veins and that his ancestor was the founder of Hamilton."

NAME ELECTION HEAD

McCoy Is Chairman Of Committee To Supervise 1918 Election Of Nicaragua President

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 2.—(AP)—In conformity with the Nicaragua peace agreement negotiated by Henry L. Stimson, general Frank R. McCoy was designated today by President Coolidge as chairman of a commission to supervise the presidential election in Nicaragua in 1918.

General McCoy, a close friend of Mr. Stimson, who was the president's personal envoy in the recent Nicaraguan difficulties, visited the Central American country to make a study of conditions and to make recommendations to the commission. He probably will leave in August.

McCoy and Mrs. J. W. McCoy have gone to Jacksonville for a visit.

RAIL LINE CERTAIN

Last Strip Of Right-of-way Needed For Orient Extension From Alpine Is Secured

PRESIDIO, Texas, July 2.—(AP)—Completion of the proposed extension of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad from Alpine to Presidio on the Mexican border seemed assured Saturday with announcement that the last stretch of right-of-way had been obtained. A strip through the Kleinman tract has been secured and the deed for the property was signed and delivered to Orient officials today.

The road is building northward from Chihuahua City, Mexico to the border, and the connection between the Mexican and American ends of the line is expected to be made here.

When the final links are completed the road will run from Wichita, Kansas, to Chihuahua City. It now terminates at Alpine.

OIL ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Motley counties, but now they are including Hale in their list. With three locations in that county—two in Floyd county. Operations are to begin in the next thirty days with the material already on the ground for the Hale county tests.

A drilling report of the South Plains territory shows the following:

Lubbock County

Center Oil company (Sam Arnett et al) Boles number 1 located NW cor. Sec. 21, block S. G. C. & S. P. survey, shut down at 1909' water sand.

Hale County

Engleking-Kegans et al number 1 Mullican, located center of Sec. 21, block R. E. M. Thompson survey, oil sand 487-412, 3 bbls. 27.8 gravity, shut down.

Exploration company number 1 Goodman, located center of Sec. 1, block O. D. & S. R. R. survey, building derrick.

Exploration company number 1, located center of SE 1/4 sec. 19, block S. G. D. & S. E. R. R. survey, building derrick.

Exploration company number 1 Crawford, located center of NE 1/4, Sec. 17, block C. L. T. T. R. R. survey, derrick building.

A. S. Mims number 1 Richter, located 700' from E. line and 1200' from S. line of Sec. 12, block X. John Glynn survey, spudded.

Floyd County

Exploration company number 1 Matador ranch, located center of W. 1/2 sec. 119, block D. D. & P. R. R. survey, building rig.

Exploration company number 1 Brown located center of the C. H. Johnson homestead tract, building derrick.

Hockley County

World Oil company number 1 Edwood, located center of N. and W. 1/4 sec. 5, league 7, Williams county school land, building derrick.

Ricker-Dodson (Ed Capitan) number 1 Elwood-Myrick, located 200' from SW corner Sec. 25, block A. R. M. Thompson survey, 19 inch pipe at 1545'.

Castro County

Colorado Oil and development company number 1 Clements, located 600' from S. line and 1520' from W. line, Sec. 7, block M. T. R. S. & F. survey, derrick.

Gulf production company number 1 Clements, located 300' from SW cor. Sec. 27, block M-10A, drilling 4185', 4 1/2 inch and 4 1/2 inch.

Mystery Oil company (House et al) number 1 Crum, located SW cor. Sec. 23, block M-4, S. K. & K. survey, shut down 550', red rock.

Motley County

Exploration company number 1 Matador ranch, located 1320' from S. line and 1230' from W. line of Sec. 27, John H. Gibson survey, derrick.

Exploration company number 1 Burleson, located 1300' from N. line and 500' from E. line, Sec. 3, L. E. Martin survey, spudded and shut down at 150'.

Exploration number 1 Tillson located 1300' from S. line and 1200' from E. line, Sec. 35, block T. B. S. & F. survey, shut down at 410'.

Chechako Oil company number 1 Jim Owens, located NW corner of NW sec. 26, block 4, T. & F. R. R. survey, drilling 3320', show of oil 3065'.

Wheeler et al number 1 Bird, located center of NE 1/4 section 4, J. H. Stephens survey, partly rigged up and shut down.

Dickens County

Mike Michels number 1 Pitchfork ranch, located SW cor. Sec. 1, San Lazarus survey, shut down 2375'.

Terry County

W. L. Kingsland et al number 1 Brownfield, located SW cor. Sec. 7, block A-1, E. L. R. R. survey, drilling 1900'.

Lynn County

Hart Oil company number 1 Edwards located NE cor. sec. 5, block 2, L. S. & W. survey, junked hole 1300', pulling pipe and to skid rig.

King County

J. L. Patterson number 1 Patton, located 150' from W. line and 500' from S. line, 44 block A. R. M. Thompson survey, shut down at 2065'.

California company number 1 Spikes, located 1725' from N. line and 17' from W. line, Sec. 24, R. Masterson survey.

Garza County

Pandem Oil company number 1 Justice located 300' from SW cor. sec. 12, block 6, G. H. & G. N. survey, drilling 825'.

Emerald Oil company number 1 Hord B. Boren, located 2310' from E. line and 330' from N. line, sec. 137, block 5, H. & G. N. survey, show of oil 1885', rainbow show 1902', two barrel show 2290-2410', shut down 2600'.

Swisher County

Exploration company number 1 Dinwiddie, located 1320' from N. line and 150' from E. line, sec. 70, block M-11, A. B. & M. survey, 100'.

BYRD FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

were pulled, pushed, and hauled about and only with the greatest difficulty could they make their way to the waiting motor cars. In the crash much glass was broken, and a piece of it got into the eye of Mrs. Richard D. White, wife of the American naval attaché.

Large Crowd Gathers

The airman was taken completely by surprise when they found the station on their arrival from Camas as crowded than some spectators were pushed off the quays at the risk of falling under the locomotives of incoming trains. The fliers could find few words to express their feelings. "Delighted" was the first one that came to their lips.

They became separated on their way out of the station, but were brought together again through a lucky meeting with Charles A. Levine, who crossed the Atlantic in the Colombia with Clarence D. Chamberlin. When they reached the crowd, they heard the roar of the thousands pressed into the small space between the Rue St. Lazare and the station. The motor cars made their way painfully through the throng and finally arrived at the hotel where the aviators took up their quarters in the apartment of Rodman Wamanager, the banker of the expedition. At the hotel they found another throng somewhat smaller, but equally demonstrative.

All along the route from the station the heroes of the third American airplane crossing of the Atlantic received an ovation. It took the form of a shower of flowers in the Rue d'Amsterdam, while thousands sent up cries: "Long live Byrd! Long live America!"

Is Given Bouquet

Perhaps the most embarrassing moment for Commander Byrd was when a gorgeously attired woman elbowed her way to him, much to the injury of her expensive costume, and handed him a magnificent bunch of roses. The commander hesitated as if afraid he could not make the lady understand what he would like to say; whereupon she remarked in excellent English: "Never mind, I know what you think."

The airman passed through the center of the millinery and dressmaking district on their way to the hotel. The windows of all the shops were crowded with midwives, young girls, who, seeing the height of their voices in an endeavor to make the Americans hear and respond to their variety of comments.

Reception in Paris

The man who discovered the North Pole by airplane, found a much warmer atmosphere in Paris, but his exhausted condition made it almost impossible for him to show his appreciation. The crowd, however, overlooked his silence, lost in wonder that such a slight disheveled looking person could do such things, and for poles and defying the elements.

Every member of the crew made an excellent impression, as did Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Levine before them.

"They make seven good unofficial ambassadors the United States has sent us," was one remark heard along the route from the station to the hotel.

"Let the poor men get some rest," was a frequent piece of advice from those who noted that Byrd was pale, that Neville limped slightly, and that Acosta winced when his shoulder came into contact with anyone or anything. Balchen was the only member of the crew who seemed to have suffered least from their terrible experience and he was the youngest member of the party.

Balchen Well Received

Representative of the Norwegian legation were at the station to greet Balchen, as well as a considerable number of leading members of the Norwegian colony, some of whom remembered the boy's prowess as lightweight and middleweight boxing champion of Norway before he became a spinning lark among airmen.

The Norwegian charge d'affaires and a number of Norwegian correspondents shook his hand heartily as soon as they could get to him. They will entertain him as much as possible when he can share time from the larger functions. Balchen was a flycatcher in the Norwegian army, but he has taken out his first paper for naturalization as a citizen of the United States.

Representative of the Norwegian Legation

Representative of the Norwegian legation were at the station to greet Balchen, as well as a considerable number of leading members of the Norwegian colony, some of whom remembered the boy's prowess as lightweight and middleweight boxing champion of Norway before he became a spinning lark among airmen.

The Norwegian Charge d'affaires

The Norwegian charge d'affaires and a number of Norwegian correspondents shook his hand heartily as soon as they could get to him. They will entertain him as much as possible when he can share time from the larger functions. Balchen was a flycatcher in the Norwegian army, but he has taken out his first paper for naturalization as a citizen of the United States.

Representative of the Norwegian Legation

Representative of the Norwegian legation were at the station to greet Balchen, as well as a considerable number of leading members of the Norwegian colony, some of whom remembered the boy's prowess as lightweight and middleweight boxing champion of Norway before he became a spinning lark among airmen.

AIR CONQUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

turning over by the postoffice department July 1 to the western section of the trans-continental air mail to private enterprise also is looked upon as demonstrating the practicality of commercial flying.

Mr. Withouir in making his announcement today regarding a possible equatorial flight said: "I have who have recommended the navy world flight, but he did say he was considering the proposal, although entirely negatively. He believes such a flight would have greater scientific possibilities than Byrd's prospective polar hop."

Plan Australia Jump

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(AP)—Now that an airplane flight between California and Hawaii has been accomplished by Lieutenant Lester Maitland and Albert Hagerberger of the army, the next feat announced officially here for a San Francisco to Australia hop.

Milo Kent, chairman of the San Francisco flight committee has proposed that the James G. Dole flight between San Francisco and Honolulu for \$55,000 in prizes be continued from the islands with Australia as the goal.

The distance would be 7,816 land miles and four separate hops would be necessary. Contestants would fly from here to Honolulu, 2,402 miles; then to Pago-Pago, 2,614 miles; next to Suva on the Fiji islands, 322 miles and the last flight would be to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 2,603 miles.

However, before this would be

possible, runways, hangars, refueling stations and suitable facilities would have to be provided for the fliers, necessitating an enormous amount of work before August 12, when the Dole prize money becomes effective.

The San Francisco citizens flight committee expects to raise a purse of \$50,000 to encourage the fliers to attempt the additional flights.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Glen Richardson and Fred Sooter to Represent County Club Boys At Short Course

Glen Richardson and Fred Sooter have been chosen by the 4-H club members at New Hope to represent that community as delegates to the Farmers Short Course to be held in College Station July 25 to 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shaw are spending a few days with friends in Wichita Falls.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Four Fishing Boats, With 18 People Aboard, Call For Aid Sixty Miles From Lighthouse

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—Four fishing boats, with about 18 persons on board were in distress about sixty miles southeast of Annapolis, Md., coast guard headquarters here was informed late this afternoon.

The coast guard cutter Seneca, was sent to their aid.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Two Bandits Slug Superintendent At Topeka Station and Escape With Undetermined Loot

TOPEKA, Kan., July 2.—(AP)—Slugging and binding the superintendent, W. Stanley Gentry, two bandits robbed the North Topeka station of the Topeka postoffice shortly after 9 o'clock tonight.

Gentry was not seriously hurt. The amount of loot obtained by the bandits had not been determined late tonight. The postoffice station is within two blocks of the Kay Valley National bank which was robbed of about \$11,000 by five armed men about 1 p. m. Thursday.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goggans and Mr. and Mrs. Ruster Fluke are in Carlsbad where they are visiting the Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shaw are spending a few days with friends in Wichita Falls.

Holla Green of San Angelo

is here waiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Dr. J. H. Stiles and little son, James, Hooper, Jr., left yesterday for a short vacation in Clarksville and Paris.

Mrs. Edna Guenter is spending the Fourth in Brownwood with friends.

Mrs. B. K. Garrett drove to Wichita Falls yesterday to spend several days with her husband who is in the state highway department there.

Mrs. F. H. Zeitz and two sons, Frederick, Jr., and James Hall, left for Joplin, Missouri, yesterday after visiting several days with Mrs. Zeitz's mother and sister Mrs. Julia Hall and Helen Joan Hall.

Mable Lee Winegar of the scout office is spending several days with her parents in White Deer.

J. D. Morehouse, of Benjamin, is here attending a cotton classing course at the Technological college. While in Lubbock he will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson.

J. E. Watson, Jr., Raymond Painter and Edward Allen, who left here recently en route to California, are in Long Beach and expect to remain in California, according to a word received here.

W. C. Rylander and John Penney are expected to return today from Estes Park, Colo., where they have been attending an insurance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix and daughter and Mrs. Alice Reader, of Houston, sister of Mrs. Rix, are visiting in Big Spring.

Miss Velma Marr of Falls is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, 2201 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Goggans have gone to Carlsbad, N. M., and will visit the cave this week-end.

Miss Mamie Wolfarth is visiting in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Norman and family and Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Dallas, expect to spend tomorrow at Silver Falls lake near Crobyton.

Misses Mary Dwiggins and Eselle Carter have moved to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Heas, 1801 Main street, left yesterday for a visit in Amarillo during the week-end. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Lee Duval who is en route to Des Moines, N. M., to spend the summer.

Alfred Crosby has gone to Poteau, Okla., to spend his vacation.

Mrs. T. W. Thomas and children are visiting Carlsbad caverns this week-end.

Misses Jacquelyn Dolman and Marguerite Whipp went to Sea-graves yesterday and joined a party to visit Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M., during the week-end.

THRILL MAN HURT

Performer Goes Through Life Net At Bottom of 1,000 Foot Fall, Striking Pine Post

DENVER, Colo., July 2.—(AP)—Shooting like a cannon ball through his life net at the bottom of a 1,000 foot slide, Nicholas White, professional stunt man, today did not head foremost into a pine post, suffering possibly a fractured skull, internal injuries and several broken ribs.

BECAUSE OF JULY 4TH HOLIDAY
THE USUAL EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF TRADES DAY SPECIALS WILL BE THE RULE
TUESDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAY
The same big assortment of Trades Day specials—the same liberal values—the same varied selection. The only difference in Trades Day this month will be that because of the fact that "The Fourth" comes on Monday, the offerings are postponed to Tuesday. You will have more opportunity to study these offerings—more chance to plan your shopping—more opportunity to realize the real bigness of values.
ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY JULY 5TH. HERE ARE FORTY BIG VALUE GIVING SPECIALS, ALL PRICED ONE DOLLAR

Tub Silk, \$1.00 An assortment of good patterns in Tub Silk, regular 1.50 value will be featured at \$1.00	Ladies' Cloth Ladies' Cloth, a fine weave bleached underwear cloth in White only, 36 inches wide, Dollar Day, 6 yards \$1.00	6 Yds. Broadcloth, \$1.00 Printed broadcloth in a fine count soft finished material, 32 inches wide, small patterns, 6 yards \$1.00	Children's Shoes For Dollar Day the Shoes Department offers a desirable assortment of Children's shoes priced \$1.00
A. B. C. Silk A. B. C. Silk in a complete color range and a regular 50c value, priced at 1-1/2 yard \$1.00	36 Inch Indian Head Indian Head in 36 in. width bleached, a general household item and a fine Dollar Day special, \$1.00	3 Pr. Towels, \$1.00 Bath Towels in double thread and 18x36 size, all white, for Dollar Day, 3 pair (6 towels) \$1.00	6 Ladies' Shoes, \$1.00 Broken lines in Ladies' dress and street slippers priced for Dollar Day, Day choice \$1.00
3 Yds. Voile \$1.00 Peter Pan Solid Colored Guaranteed fast colored voile in new color assortment, 50c value, 3 yards \$1.00	Underwear Crepe Printed Underwear Crepe in small patterns all on pretty underwear shades, regular 29c value, \$1.00	5 Pr. Towels, \$1.00 Face Towels in heavy wt. and colored bordered, regular size, Dollar Day 5 pair (10 Towels) \$1.00	House Shoes, \$1.00 House shoes in pretty color combinations in broadcloth fabrics, all sizes, \$1.00
3 Yds. Voile \$1.00 Printed Voile in small patterns and new Summer colorings, regular 50c value, 3 yards \$1.00	Curtain Nets Curtain Nets in plain and fancy patterns, white and ecru, for Dollar Day priced 2 yds \$1.00	Rag Rugs, \$1.00 Rag Rugs in varied patterns and colors, fringed, for either bed room or bath, special \$1.00	Overalls, \$1.00 Men's good weight, heavy Blue Denim overalls, full cut, well sewed for Dollar Day priced \$1.00
Underwear Crepe Underwear Crepe in 36 inch width, all shades, regular 50c value, priced 3 yards \$1.00	Rayon Marquisette Rayon Marquisette in several desirable patterns, desirable in the extreme at three yards for \$1.00	Rayon Vests, \$1.00 Munsing Rayon Vests in all Underwear shades, a regular \$1.25 value, \$1.00	Men's Shirts, \$1.00 Men's dress shirts in Collar attached and checkered lar attached and neckband styles, regular values to \$2.50, \$1.00
Dimity Checks Colored Dimity Checks in all shades, a good heavy quality, regular 15c value, priced 6 yds \$1.00	2 Yds. Creton, \$1.00 Cretons in the most pleasing assortment of unusual designs and colors, 75c and 85c values 2 yds \$1.00	2 Knit Teds, \$1.00 Ladies' Knit Teds in open knee style, fine weave, bleached, 75c value, Dollar Day two for \$1.00	4 Pair Socks, \$1.00 Men's Fiber socks in regular 50c values and assorted colors, for Dollar Day priced 4 pr \$1.00
Breakfast Cloths 64 inch Breakfast cloths in both solid white and colored bordered, 1.25 values priced \$1.00	12 Yds. Gingham, \$1.00 27 inch Gingham in both checked and plaid patterns good color assort ment, 12 yds \$1.00	Ladies' Gowns, \$1.00 Ladies' Gowns in Voile and Batiste materials, assorted colors, regular \$1.25 values \$1.00	3 Union, \$1.00 Men's Unions in nainsook with elastic backs, all sizes, priced special 3 \$1.00
Everfast Voiles Printed Everfast Voiles—new patterns, pretty Summer shades, for Dollar Day priced 2 1/2 yards \$1.00	5 Yds. Gingham, \$1.00 32 inch Gingham and romper cloth especially high quality, priced \$1.00	House Dresses, \$1.00 Ladies' House Dresses in broken lines from regular values to as high as \$1.75 priced for Dollar \$1.00	Bathing Suits, \$1.00 Miscellaneous Bathing suits in both Men's and Boys', regular values to \$3.50, Dollar Day priced \$1.00
Silk and Cotton Crepe Silk and Cotton crepe—regular values to as high as 85c, small patterns, good colors 2 yds \$1.00	7 Yds. Percale, \$1.00 Percale in both staple and fancy patterns, a good high quality material, 36 in. 7 yds \$1.00	Corsets, \$1.00 Ladies' Corsets in broken assortments from regular values to as high as \$8.50 for Dollar Day cho- \$1.00	Night Shirts, \$1.00 Men's night shirts and Pajamas, both solid white and patterned, all sizes, values to \$1.75 \$1.00
Wamasutta Nainsook Wamasutta Nainsook—an especially smooth, desirable material and a decided value at 2 yds \$1.00			

Store Closed All Day Monday, July 4th
Hemphill-Price Co.
Big Savings Are Always Possible In Our Dollar Days

ELECTRICITY IS SAID GENERATED IN SANDSTORMS

DISCOMFORT NOT ONLY RESULT, TECH MEN SAY AFTER TESTS

REPORT IS GIVEN

TESTS JUST COMPLETED AND FULL REPORT IS ASKED BY EXPERT

Following the completion of their experiment which lasted through the spring term of the Texas Technological college, Dr. E. F. George, head of the physics department, has returned from his trip to Nevada, where he addressed the meeting of the American Physical Society during the past week on the results of the department's experiments in the discovery that the West Texas sand storms are generators of electricity as well as discomfort.

Dr. George made a report to the society's meeting and received much praise for his work. He was aided in the experiments by members of his department, Dr. W. M. Young and Harry Hill.

Complete Report Asked

E. S. Free, scientific advisor to a number of American newspapers and magazines, including Popular Radio, has asked for a complete report of the Tech department's experiment and photos of the apparatus used and those making the experiment. He will be used in the leading science magazines, he says.

Using the antenna wire of a large radio station, the three scientists have made actual measurements of the amount of electricity involved. Dr. George reports that voltages as high as 40,000 volts have been observed, simply high enough to cause death if the amount of the current obtained were sufficient.

The source of the electricity generated by sandstorms is supposed to be the friction between the flying grains of sand in the air and stationary objects. Fortunately the current discharge by the storm into a single wire is too small in most cases at least to be dangerous to life, although it may reach a hundred million times the normal current normally present in the atmosphere. The air of these parts is usually so dry that fractional electricity is not dissipated, as it would be in more humid air, the men report.

Shocks Explained
Their experiment explains why sharp sparks may be felt from radio antenna fence wires, or other metal objects, and the ignition systems of automobiles refusing to work while sand storms are going on.

The result of the physics department's experiment is one of the scientific investigations which the faculty members of the science and other departments of the college are carrying on constantly. The chemistry department also has experiments under way, as well as the school of agriculture and others.

PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

ed police and military units held back the crowd.

Investigation Started
Major Lempert, U. S. A. and group Captain Scott, Royal Canadian air force, joined Colonel Lindbergh in asking questions of witnesses and arranging for a formal investigation.

Then Lindbergh went back to carry out his part of the program, but there was no "Lindy smile." He sat in the car with stern face, coatless and hatless, with goggles pushed back on his forehead, while the crowds, who had not learned of the tragedy, cheered wildly in welcome.

Cheered By Thousands
OTTAWA, Ont., July 2.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's official visit to the Canadian capital today was filled with calls at various sports fields where the people celebrated the jubilee of confederation.

The famous flyer came to Ottawa at the invitation of the Canadian government and was guest of honor at a luncheon at Rideau Hall, residence of the governor general, after passing through lanes of cheering thousands.

In introducing Colonel Lindbergh in the course of his welcome on Parliament Hill, William Phillips, the American minister said: "No greater honor nor greater privilege can fall to the first American minister to Canada than to present to you our brilliant young Ambassador without portfolio, our prince of modesty. He comes to you with a message of greeting from the American people, who are all thinking of you on this occasion. You may not know that he has Canadian blood in his veins and that his ancestor was the founder of Hamilton."

NAME ELECTION HEAD

McCoy Is Chairman Of Committee To Supervise 1928 Election Of Nicaragua President

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 2.—(AP)—In accordance with the Nicaraguan peace agreement negotiated by Henry L. Stimson, General Frank R. McCoy was nominated today by President Coolidge as chairman of a commission to supervise the presidential election in Nicaragua, in 1928.

General McCoy, a close friend of Mr. Stimson, who was the president's personal envoy in the recent Nicaraguan difficulties, visited the Central American country to make a study of conditions and to make recommendations to the commission. He probably will leave in August.

McCoy and Mrs. W. W. McCoy, his wife, are going to Nicaragua for a visit.

RAIL LINE CERTAIN

Last Strip Of Right-of-way Needed For Orient Extension From Alpine Is Secured

PRESIDIO, Texas, July 2.—(AP)—Completion of the proposed extension of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad from Alpine to Presidio on the Mexican border seemed assured Saturday with announcement that the last stretch of right-of-way had been obtained. A strip through the Kleinman tract has been secured and the deed for the property was signed and delivered to Orient officials today.

The road is building northward from Chihuahua City, Mexico to the border, and the connection between the Mexican and American ends of the line is expected to be made here.

When the final links are completed, the road will run from Wichita, Kansas, to Chihuahua City, Mexico, terminating at Alpine.

OIL ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Not only counties, but now they are including Hale in their list with three locations in that county. Two new locations are also to be put down in Floyd county. Operations are to begin in the next thirty days with the material already on the ground for the Hale county tests.

A drilling report of the South Plains territory shows the following:

Lubbock County

Center Oil company (Sam Arnett et al) Bole number 1, located NW cor. SE 1/4, Sec. 21, block S. G. C. & S. F. survey, shut down at 1000' water sand.

Hale County

Engelking-Kegans et al number 1 Mullican, located center of Sec. 21, block R. M. Thompson survey, oil sand 467-412, 2 bbls. 27.8 gravity, shut down.

Exploration company number 1 Goodson, located center of SE 1/4 of Sec. 1, block O. D. & S. R. R. survey, building derrick.

Exploration company number 1 Goodson, located center of SE 1/4 of Sec. 1, block O. D. & S. R. R. survey, moving in material.

Exploration company number 1 Crawford, located center of NE 1/4, Sec. 17, block C-2, T. T. R. R. survey, derrick building.

A. S. Mims number 1 Richter, located 700' from the E. line and 1200' from S. line of Sec. 17, block X. John Gynn survey, spudded.

Floyd County

Exploration company number 1 Matador ranch, located center of 1/4 of Sec. 18, block D-3, D. J. & P. R. R. survey, building rig.

Exploration company number 1 Brown, located center of the C. H. Johnson homestead tract, building derrick.

Hockley County

World Oil company number 1 Elmwood, located 200' from N. and W. lines of block S. Joazeur, 2, Williams county school land, building derrick.

Ricker-Dodson (Ed Capitan) number 1 Elmwood-Myrick, located 200' from SW corner Sec. 25, block A. R. M. Thompson survey, 10 inch pipe at 1550'.

Deer County

Colorado Oil and Development company number 1 Clements, located 650' from S. line and 1520' from W. line, Sec. 78, block M-7, B. S. & F. survey, derrick.

Gulf production company number 1 Clements, located 300' from SW cor. Sec. 27, block M-7, A. drilling 4125' and anhydrite.

Myster: oil company (House et al) number 1 Gram, located SW cor. Sec. 22, block M-6, S. K. & K. survey, shut down 550', red rock.

Motley County

Exploration company number 1 Matador ranch, located 1320' from S. line and 1520' from W. line of Sec. 27, John H. Gibson survey, derrick.

Exploration company number 1 Burleson, located 1300' from N. line and 300' from E. line, Sec. 3, L. E. Martin survey, spudded and shut down at 150'.

Exploration number 1 Tillson, located 1300' from S. line and 1300' from E. line, Sec. 35, block T. B. S. & F. survey, shut down at 410'.

Chechako Oil company number 1 Jim Owens, located NW center of NW sec. 26, block A. T. & F. R. R. survey, drilling 3320', show of oil 3065'.

Wheeler et al number 1 Bird, located center of NE 1/4 section 4, J. H. Stephens survey, partly rigged up and shut down.

Dickens County

Mike Michels number 1 Pitchfork ranch, located SW cor. Sec. 1, Sam Lazarus survey, shut down 575'.

Terry County

W. L. Kingsland et al number 1 Brownfield, located SW cor. Sec. 7, block A-1, E. L. R. E. survey, drilling 1800'.

Lynn County

Hart Oil company number 1 Edwards, located SE cor. Sec. 5, block E. L. S. & W. survey, junkie hole 1300', pulling pipe and to 2840' rig.

King County

J. L. Patterson number 1 Patton, located 150' from W. line and 500' from S. line sec. 44, block A. R. M. Thompson survey, shut down at 2065'.

California company number 1 Spines, located 1725' from N. line and 17' from W. line, Sec. 24, R. Masterson survey.

Garza County

Pandem Oil company number 1 Justice, located 300' from SW cor. sec. 12, block 6, H. & G. N. survey, drilling 825'.

Emerald Oil company number 1 Hurd B. Boren, located 2210' from E. line and 220' from N. line, sec. 12, block 5, H. & G. N. survey, show of oil 1885', rainbow show 1902', two barrel show 2290-2410', shut down 2600'.

Swisher County

Exploration company number 1 Dinwiddie, located 1320' from N. line and 150' from E. line sec. 70, block M-11, A. B. & M. survey, located.

BYRD FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

were pulled, pushed, and hauled about and only with the greatest difficulty could they make their way to the waiting motor cars. In the crush much glass was broken, and a piece of it got into the eye of Mrs. Richard D. White, wife of the American naval attaché.

Large Crowd Gathered

The airman were taken completely by surprise when they found the station on their arrival from Cien Sa provided that some spectators were pushed off the quays, at the risk of falling under the locomotives of incoming trains. The fliers could find few words to express their feelings. "Delighted" was the first one that came to their lips.

They became separated on their way out of the station, but were brought together again through a lucky meeting with Charles A. Lester, who crossed the Atlantic in the Columbus with Clarence D. Chamberlain. When they reached the open air, they heard the roar of the thousands pressed into the small space between the Rue St. Lazare and the station. The motor cars made their way to the platform, brought the throng and finally arrived at the hotel where the aviators took up their quarters in the apartment of Rodman Wamaker, the banker of the expedition. At the hotel they found another throng of thousands smaller, but equally demonstrative.

All along the route from the station the heroes of the third American airplane crossing of the Atlantic received an ovation. It took the form of a shower of flowers in the Rue d'Amsterdam, while thousands sent up cries: "Long live Byrd! Long live America!"

Is Given Souquet

Perhaps the most embarrassing moment for Commander Byrd was when a gorgeously attired woman elbowed her way to him, much to the injury of her expensive costume, and handed him a magnificent bunch of roses. The commander hesitated as if afraid he could not make the lady understand what he would like to say: whereupon she remarked in excellent English: "Never mind, I know what you think."

The airman passed through the center of the millinery and dress-making district on their way to the hotel.

The windows of all the shops were crowded with midnights, young girls, who screamed at the sight of their heroes in an endeavor to make the Americans hear and respond to their variety of comments.

Reception in Paris

The man who discovered the North Pole by airplane, found a much warmer atmosphere in Paris, but his exhausted condition made it almost impossible for him to show his appreciation. The crowd, however, overlooked his silence, but in wonder that such a slight disheveled looking person could so accurately define the elements.

Every member of the crew made an excellent impression, as did Lindbergh, Chamberlain and Levine before them.

"They make seven good unofficial ambassadors the United States has sent us," was one remark heard along the route from the station to the hotel.

"Let the poor men get some rest," was a frequent piece of advice from those who noted that Byrd was pale, that Norville looked slightly and that Norville looked slightly and that Norville looked slightly.

Balchen was the only member of the crew who seemed to have suffered least from their terrible experience and he was the youngest member of the party.

Balchen Well Received

Representatives of the Norwegian legation were at the station to greet Balchen, as well as a considerable number of leading members of the Norwegian colony, some of whom remembered the boy's prowess as lightweight and middleweight boxing champion of Norway before he became a spinning light among airmen.

The Norwegian charge d'affaires and a number of Norwegian correspondents shook his hand heartily as soon as they could get to him. They will entertain him as much as possible when he can share time from the larger functions.

Balchen was a flying officer in the Norwegian army, but he has taken up his first papers for naturalization as a citizen of the United States.

Lubbock Sanitarium

and

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

CLINIC

(A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER

Surgery and Consultations

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. M. C. OVERTON

Diseases of Children

DR. J. P. LATTIMORE

General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE

Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES

General Medicine

DR. L. P. SMITH

General Medicine

DR. H. L. GARLAND

General Medicine

MISS MABEL MCLENDON

X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNT

Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

AIR CONQUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

possible, runways hangars, refueling stations and suitable facilities would have to be provided for the fliers, necessitating an enormous amount of work before August 12, when the Dole prize money becomes effective.

The San Francisco citizens flight committee expects to raise a purse of \$50,000 to encourage the fliers in the Dole competition to Honolulu to attempt the additional flights.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Glen Richardson and Fred Sooter to Represent County Club Boys At Short Course

Glen Richardson and Fred Sooter have been chosen by the 4-H club members at New Hope, to represent that community as delegates to the Farmers Short Course to be held in College Station July 25 to 30.

David F. Eaton, county agent, supervised a meeting of the Groves, 4-H club Friday night. Many of the community clubs of the county are preparing to send delegates to the A. and M. training course, Mr. Eaton says.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Four Fishing Boats, With 18 People Aboard, Call For Aid Sixty Miles From Lighthouse

NEW YORK, July 2.—Four fishing boats, with about 18 persons on board were in distress about sixty miles southeast of Am. brose light ship, coast guard headquarters here was informed late this afternoon.

The coast guard cutter Seneca, was sent to their aid.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Two Bandits Slug Superintendent At Topeka Station and Escape With Undetermined Loot

TOPEKA, Kan., July 2.—(AP)—Slugging and binding the superintendent, W. Stanley Gentry, two bandits robbed the North Topeka station of the Topeka postoffice shortly after 9 o'clock tonight.

Gentry was not seriously hurt. The amount of loot obtained by the bandits had not been determined late tonight. The postoffice station is within two blocks of the Kay Valley National bank which was robbed of about \$11,000 by five armed men about 1 p. m. Thursday.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goggans and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pike are in Carlsbad where they are visiting the Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shaw are spending a few days with friends in Wichita Falls.

Hollis Green of San Angelo is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Dr. J. H. Stiles and little son, James Hopper, Jr., left yesterday for a short vacation in Clarksville and Paris.

Mrs. Edna Guenter is spending the Fourth in Brownwood with friends.

Mrs. B. K. Garrett drove to Wichita Falls yesterday to spend several days with her husband who is in the state highway department there.

Mrs. F. H. Zeltz and two sons, Frederick, Jr., and James Hall, left for Joplin, Missouri, yesterday after visiting several days with Mrs. Zeltz's mother and sister Mrs. Julia Hall and Helen Joan Hall.

Mable Lee Winegar of the scout office is spending several days with her parents in Whitewater.

J. D. Morehouse, of Benjamin, is here attending a cotton classing course at the Technological college. While in Lubbock he will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson.

J. E. Watson, Jr., Raymond Painter and Edward Allen, who left here recently en route to California, are in Long Beach and expect to remain in California, according to a word received here.

W. C. Rylander and John Penny are expected to return today from Estes Park, Colo., where they have been attending an insurance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix and daughter and Mrs. Alice Reader, of Houston, sister of Mrs. Rix, are visiting in Big Spring.

Miss Velma Mary of Ralls is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, 2201 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Goggans have gone to Carlsbad, N. M., and will visit the cave this week-end.

Miss Mamie Wolffarth is visiting in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Norman and family and Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Dallas, expect to spend tomorrow at Silver Falls lake near Croydon.

Misses Mary Dwiglins and Essie Carter have moved to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoos, 1601 Main street, left yesterday for a visit in Amarillo during the week-end. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Lee Duvall who is en route to Des Moines, N. M., to spend the summer.

Alfred Crosby has gone to Fort Worth, Okla., to spend his vacation.

Mrs. T. W. Thomas and children are visiting Carlsbad caverns this week-end.

Misses Jacquelyn Dolman and Marguerite Whipp went to Seagraves yesterday and joined a party to visit Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M., during the week-end.

THRILL MAN HURT
Performer Goes Through Life Net At Bottom of 1,000 Foot Fall, Striking Pine Post

DENVER, Colo., July 2.—(AP)—shooting his cannon ball through his life net at the bottom of a 1,000 foot slide, Nicholas White, professional thrill man, today did not head foremost into a pine post, suffering possibly a fractured skull, internal injuries and several broken ribs.

BECAUSE OF JULY 4TH HOLIDAY

THE USUAL EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF TRADES DAY SPECIALS WILL BE THE RULE

TUESDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAY

The same big assortment of Trades Day specials—the same liberal values—the same varied selection. The only difference in Trades Day this month will be that because of the fact that "The Fourth" comes on Monday, the offerings are postponed to Tuesday. You will have more opportunity to study these offerings—more chance to plan your shopping—more opportunity to realize the real bigness of values.

ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY JULY 5TH. HERE ARE FORTY BIG VALUE GIVING SPECIALS, ALL PRICED ONE DOLLAR

Tub Silk, \$1.00

An assortment of good patterns in Tub Silk, regular 1.50 value will be featured at \$1.00

A. B. C. Silk

A. B. C. Silk in a complete color range and a regular 1.50 value, priced at 1-2 yards \$1.00

3 Yds. Voile \$1.00

Peter Pan Solid Colored Guaranteed best colored voile in new color assortment, 50c value, 2 yards \$1.00

3 Yds. Voile \$1.00

Printed Voile in small patterns and new Summer colorings, regular 50c value, 2 yards \$1.00

Underwear Crepe

Underwear Crepe in 26 inch width, all shades, regular 50c and 65c values, priced 2 yards \$1.00

Dimity Checks

Colored Dimity Checks in all shades, a good heavy quality, regular 1.50 value, priced 6 yds. \$1.00

Breakfast Cloths

64 inch Breakfast cloths in both solid white and colored bordered. \$1.25 values priced \$1.00

Everfast Voiles

Printed Everfast Voiles—new patterns, pretty Summer shades, for Dollar Day priced 2-1-2 yards \$1.00

Silk and Cotton Crepe

Silk and Cotton crepe—regular values to as high as 85c, small patterns, good colors 2 yards \$1.00

Wamasutta, Nainsook

Wamasutta Nainsook—an especially smooth, desirable material and a decided value at 3 yds \$1.00

Ladies' Cloth

Ladies' Cloth, a fine weave bleached underwear cloth in white on'y. 36 inches wide, Dollar Day, 6 yards \$1.00

36 Inch Indian Head

Indian Head in 36 in. width bleached, a general household item and a fine Dollar Day special, \$1.00

Underwear Crepe

Printed Underwear Crepe in small patterns all on pretty underwear shades, regular 25c value, 5 yds \$1.0

1927
is visiting
form and
n's parents
Peterson of
tomorrow
Crosbyton.
and Eselle
Port Worth.
Hess, 1861
Friday for a
the week
unpanied by
who is en-
M. to spend
one to Po-
vacation.
and children
caverns this
holman and
ent to Sea-
ained a par-
and Rowell,
-end.
HURT
gh Life Net
Foot Fall,
Post
uly 2 (P)
ball through
om of a 1-
White, pro-
today did
ne post, suf-
skull, in-
veral broken

R
ce in
oday, real
ALL
oes air-
hill-
00
o, les
00
olor
ded
00
avy full
Dol-
00
ular
rted
00
Col-
ored
and
00
book
izes,
00
ality
well
00
suits
ays,
50,
02
Pa-
and
vak-
00
AL-
Our

THE SOUTH
PLAINSOWN
NEWSPAPER

VOL. 1, NO. 42.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1927

SECTION 2
Women's Events
General News

MEANS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK OIL MEN'S PARTY WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

FRATERNITY TO HOLD RE-UNION HERE SATURDAY

BUSINESS MEN ARE TO ENTERTAIN; MANY ACCEPT BIDS

"Said the toole to the driller,
"Won't you come and dance a jig?"

The driller said, "I guess I'll do it, if I tear down the rig."
That old familiar oil field time, with many more like it, will be re-remembered over Lubbock next Saturday night, June 3, when the business men of the city will be "home" to members of the petroleum fraternity in an extremely informal affair. A banquet followed by a general reunion and with entertainment will be the feature of the evening with the visitors entering into it heart and soul. Oil men located here, headed by Edgar T. H. Oxford, of the Sinclair company, are going to make the event a general reunion and with a committee from the board of City Development, are already making their plans.

They Are Coming

"They're coming—these scouts, geologists, toolies, drillers, contractors, and operators, from all over West Texas," Mr. Oxford said yesterday. "Dan Frost will be here from Amarillo, along with Swad, Swenson, Hupert, Ricker, Spot Geyer and a big bunch, while from Childress will come H. W. Sharpe. Midland will send Honk Houser. Big Bill McKinley, Earl Henderson and Bob Patterson, while from Colorado City will come P. L. Bartrum and Dan Lewis, Cuh Wheeler and Skunkie Donovan from Abilene ought to be on deck, along with Tex Thornton, Tub Tyler and Taz Marshall from Amarillo. Besides these boys a bunch of others will be here, veterans of Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and some of them Ohio and Illinois fields.

A telegram from Tex Thornton reads: "Your invitation gratefully accepted. I will have three men with me." Mr. Thornton has within the last few years as a well known "head," quartermaster in Amarillo, he is now putting considerable capital in the oil business and his exploits have been highly successful.

Score Headquarters Here

Major oil companies have a score of men who are headquarters here and watching every development on the Plains. Oil heads and representatives of major companies here include: A. S. Mims, Wagner Supply company, of Fort Worth; E. T. H. Oxford, Sinclair Oil and Gas company, Martin Mulinch, Texas company, Edward King, Phillips company; E. D. Critchlow, Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company; George McCamey, individual; Rob Campbell, individual; E. W. Anguish, Humbler, Texas; and Amerasia Pat Bridges and party of three, Gulf Production company; Jack Perkins and Delmar Guinn, Empire; Jack Frost, Penn Oil company; Bob Callahan, West-helmer and Daube; E. L. Shelton, Hummer, Bob Wattersburg, Hope Oil company, and R. W. Talbot, president of Center Oil company.

"Business men are looking with and observing eye on oil movements in this section. Civic leaders are endeavoring to make the oil fraternity feel at home while in Lubbock. As W. A. Myrick says, "I am not a geologist or oil man, but I feel confident, basing my belief on what I've gleaned from reliable oil veterans, that eventually the South Plains will be one of the great oil fields of the country."

Parrish Watching Development
Mayor Pink L. Parrish is watching developments around Lubbock with considerable approval. The discovery of a pool within a fifty-mile radius of the city would do much toward adding to the growth of an already modern city, he says.

"Geologists say that under the great salt basin of the Plains a great field will come day after tomorrow," says Sam C. Arnett, president of the Citizens National bank. "Oil men are already demonstrating much interest in this section, but no one can say authoritatively that we will have an immediate field."

"Spencer Wells, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is of the belief that progress in development of any possible field on the Plains will be curtailed owing to the existing prices of oil. We should look forward to the opening of a new industry for Lubbock and its territory, but we should not be too anxious for prompt action," he points out. "Like many others, I feel we will eventually realize an oil field."

From Berlin



Fraulein Thera Raschke, German, noted woman air pilot, is to attempt a non-stop flight from Berlin to New York. She is the first woman to try the westward trans-Atlantic path.

CITY BUILDERS BOOST PERMITS TO HIGH POINT

\$1,293,078 IS TOTAL FOR 1927; REST OF YEAR PROMISING

Building permits for the city of Lubbock since July 1, 1926 totaled \$1,293,078. Grover C. Merrill, city building inspector announced yesterday as he closed his books for the first year of permit records for the city. Until July 1, 1926, the city did not require permits to be taken out and the rule was not enforced but since that time practically every building built in the city has been granted a permit by the city officers. Only in a few cases were residences or business houses built without permits, he said.

Of the total of 376 permits issued, 238 of them have been residences which are valued at \$1,041,200. This makes an average of \$439 to the house. All are of excellent construction. Merrill says, and contain good material, a majority of them being brick veneer structures. Five rooms and a bath make the average house.

Myrick Building Not Included
Thirty-four business houses totaling \$216,878 were built in the year's time. This amount did not include the upper four stories of the Myrick building which is being built. The list includes every sort of building which was not classed as a residence. Merrill records also show a total of \$41,199 worth of repairs and additions to residences and business houses in the city.

Within the 12 months, forty houses were moved within the city. Each month's total is as follows, which shows that Lubbock is due for much building within the next six months, as the heaviest building of the past year was in the late summer and autumn months: July, 1926—\$184,400; August, 1926—\$192,300; September—\$117,350; October, \$110,359; November, \$82,569; December, \$45,550; January, 1927—\$95,575; February, \$100,700; March, \$127,183; April—\$111,285; May, \$40,228 and June, \$45,540.

Confidence Is Shown
One outstanding feature of the building for the past year is the fact that a large part of residences, all of them substantial, were built which goes to show the confidence the people are placing in the town's future, real estate men say. Many more residences are under contract for the next few weeks, contractors have stated but would not give information on them. Several of them go over the \$20,000 cost, they say.

A check-up on the various locations of the residences show that a major part of them went to the downtown addition, the section of Lubbock from Avenue Q west to College Avenue and south to 15th street. Ellwood addition received a large number of the homes also, while the others were scattered over McCrummin, McCrummin second, McWhorter, Elphonda, Montague, Crestview and Highland heights.

GAS LINE PIPE IS READY FOR LAYING

TEN CARLOADS DELIVERED AT PLAINVIEW FOR WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, July 2.—Ten carloads of pipe consigned to the West Texas Gas Company have arrived to be used in the construction of the natural gas distribution system in the city on which work will begin at an early date. H. J. Boldorf, resident district manager for the gas company, who has moved to Plainview where he will maintain his residence and direct the business of the gas concern at Plainview, Floydada, Lockney, Tulia, Krebs, and other points between Amarillo and Hale Center, says that the gas will be in Plainview for consumption by October first of this year, and that eleven other carloads of pipe are on the way to Plainview now for laying the entire distribution system.

The pipe for the distribution system at Plainview is 36 and 48 inch gas line pipe, and four and a half inch. The main line of the gas company from the Amarillo field will be sixteen inches to Amarillo, and fifteen inches to Plainview where the line will branch, one line going to Lubbock, Slaton, Hale Center and Abernathy, and the other to Floydada and Lockney.

P. T. Nelson, engineer for the Benham Construction Company, is maintaining his headquarters at Plainview and directing the work in the middle division of the line. The laying of the main lines between the cities to be served by this concern is well under way, and will be completed all over the South Plains before the winter season sets in, according to Engineer Max Cunningham who has the superintending of the entire construction in hand in co-operation with W. W. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrier, Misses Grace and Louise Jennings, Theresa Lemmon and Louise Morley left last evening for Carlsbad, N. M.

Lubbock's Slogan May Be Changed May Be 'Hub Of The Planes' Soon

When civic leaders titled Lubbock the "Hub of the Plains" years ago, they little dreamed that it might some day be referred to as the "Hub of the Planes."

Concentration point of a vast empire, and with considerable available spaces for landing fields, Lubbock might some day become a center for the new industry which is making San Francisco and New York neighbors. It is not altogether a dream, aviation enthusiasts assert. Air transportation is a success wherever attempted.

"Now is the time to act," leaders of the air line proposal urge. Each

the ones awake to every opportunity.

New Industry Appears

Now a new industry is hovering over the great Plains of Texas. In the darkness of pioneering territory, it is closely watching for a beacon, a light which sends up the spirit of a populace awake to its advantages.

Some city in this section will eventually be the aviation center of the Plains or the Southwest, civic leaders stress. That city will be the one which offers an airport and support to a profitable line, hosts assert and Lubbock, by virtue of its being a concentration point, is the logical place for the "Hub of the Planes," they claim.

An announcement from El Paso tells of a proposed line which would make Lubbock a stopping place on the air route connecting the gateway city with New York City. The system now employs ten teachers, and the finishing touches are being put on a new \$100,000

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING MADE ON \$100,000 SCHOOL AT BLEDSOE; FINE RECORD ESTABLISHED BY CITIZENS

Starting in December, 1925, with one pupil and one teacher, the public school at Bledsoe, one of West Texas' newest towns, located at the terminus of the Santa Fe railroad due west from here, just east of the New Mexico line, has grown during the year and a half intervening into one of the most modern small school systems in the state, according to W. I. Wilkins, superintendent, who is here this summer attending the summer session of the Tech college.

The system now employs ten teachers, and the finishing touches are being put on a new \$100,000 building that was to have been turned over to the board of trustees Saturday, or the first of the coming week. The building is 136 by 155 feet, and is said to be the most modern structure in convenience and arrangement on the Plains. It is steam heated, electrically lighted, has two sewerage systems, auditorium and gym, hot and cold showers.

The general construction plans provided for quarters and accommodations for vocational training for both boys and girls. A teacher's home is also included. See FINISHING TOUCHES Page 3

Two Big Events

in One Day. Our Annual Clearance Sale and Dollar Day combined.



—Our Annual June

Clearance Sale started later in the month this year and will continue through the first part of July and will close next Saturday, July 9th.

ON ACCOUNT OF 1ST MONDAY COMING ON THE 4TH OF JULY WE ARE HAVING TUESDAY FOR OUR REGULAR DOLLAR DAY.



Silk Hose \$1

Real good looking Silk Hose, med. weight and all silk to the top in pretty light shades, special for Dollar Day per pair — \$1.00

SPECIALS IN PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

- One big assortment of printed Dress Voiles, 6 yds for — \$1.00
- 3 yds colored Indian Head — \$1.00
- 7 yds Cheviots in fancy patterns or solid colors for — \$1.00
- 8 yds Hope bleached Domestic to go at — \$1.00
- White Organdy in 85c grade, 2 yds for — \$1.00
- Colored Organdy in pretty light shades fine quality 75c seller, 2 yds for — \$1.00
- 8 yds good Pajama Checks — \$1.00
- 4 yards Imperial Chambray — \$1.00
- 5 yds tissue Gingham, 39c grade for — \$1.00
- 8 yds Crash Toweling for — \$1.00
- 3 large extra fine quality fancy Bath Towels for — \$1.00
- 12 wash Rags, special for — \$1.00
- 8 good size face Towels for — \$1.00
- 4 Garza Pillow Cases for — \$1.00

LADIES SHOES \$1.00

We have arranged one big lot of odd sizes in Ladies slippers on a table to sell Tuesday for \$1.00 per pair. There are some values in the lot as high as \$7.50 but to close out the lot you may take your choice for \$1.00 per pair.

- 2 pairs felt House Shoes in asst. colors for — \$1.00
- One lot of House Shoes to close out at, pair — \$1.00

Gossard Corsets and Brassieres

- One lot of odd sizes in Corsets to close out at each \$1.
- Brassieres in 65c and 75c values to close, out at two for — \$1.00
- Silk Brassieres in Gossards brand special, each — \$1.00 (Corset Dept 3rd Floor)

Specials for Dollar Day in Drapery Department

- 4 yds 35c and 50c Cretonnes for — \$1.00
- 6 yds 25c 36-inch Cretonnes for — \$1.00
- Regular \$1.00 Cretonne special, 2 yds — \$1.00
- 4 yds 35c and 50c Scrims for — \$1.00
- 6 yds 25c Scrims for — \$1.00 (3rd Floor)

Just Five More Days of Our Sale MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Dollar Day Specials

LEE UNIONALLS

—for children, sizes 1 to 7 including new fast color patterns. Regular \$1.50 sellers, special — \$1.00

BEAR BRAND SOCKS

A Silk and Lisle Hose in all colors. Sells regularly for 50c pair over the nation. Special 4 pair for — \$1.00

FANCY STRIPE UNIONS

Mens Athletic Unions in fast color, fancy stripe effect—sizes 36 to 46, a regular \$1.25 seller, special per suit for — \$1.00

BOYS-KNICKERS

Sizes 12 to 18, Values up to \$3.00 for — \$1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, sanitary packed in sealed wrapper, 16 for — \$1.00

SHIRTS

Neckband or collar attached, new patterns and better values sold regular price up to \$1.75, special at \$1.00

ATHLETIC UNIONS

Mens 75c Athletic Unions, sizes 36 to 46, two suits to go for — \$1.00

BOYS UNIONS

Boys 65c Athletic Unions of good grade dimmy, sizes 6 to 16, well tailored and full cut, 2 suits for — \$1.00

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS

Now, 3 for — \$1.00

ARATEX COLLARS

Regular 35c semi-soft Collar, special, 4 for — \$1.00

SURE FIT CAPS

Special lot Mens Sure Fit adjustable Caps in good patterns, former values up to \$2.50, special — \$1.00

NIGHT SHIRTS

Mens \$1.50 White Muslin Night Shirts, sizes 15 to 19, special for — \$1.00

BOYS CAPS

Boys Summer Caps, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 sellers, special for, each — \$1.00

SOCKS

Special lot Mens Silk Hose colors, French Tan, light Gray, Palm Beach, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, regular 75c sellers, special 2 pair for \$1.00

MENS PANTS

Blue Pin-checked or stripe wash pants, sizes 30 to 42, special pair — \$1.00

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

Boys Khaki Shirts, fast color, sizes 12 to 14 1/2 special \$1.00. Also Percales, Mad-rases and Broadcloths in broken sizes, values up to \$1.50 for — \$1.00

SPECIAL

One lot, stiff cuff Shirts, sizes 16 to 17 1/2, former values up to \$2.00, special 2 for — \$1.00

WORK SHIRTS

Mens \$1.25 and \$1.50 Blue or Gray Work Shirts, now special for — \$1.00

MENS COTTON SOCKS

Regular 15c Socks in asst. colors, special 10 pr. \$1.00

Special Men's Sailor Style Straw Hats One-Half Price

Royal Society Packages \$1.00

Royal Society Embroidery package outfits in values up to \$1.50, Tuesday for — \$1.00 (3rd Floor)

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ASK FOR GOLD BOND STAMPS

Sheets 96c

Real good heavy Sheets, free from starch 81x90, special each, only — 96c

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean. Phones 13 and 14

Weddings Add To Colorful Summer Affairs In City

Weddings a partial reunion of the R. F. Jones family and entertainments for visitors here this week created a round of social events.

The young men of the city were married Tuesday in other towns and are now on their honeymoon before bringing their brides to their homes in Lubbock. Dr. Sam G. Dunn was married Tuesday morning to Miss Kara Bell Moore at the home of her parents in Matador with the groom's father, Rev. R. P. Dunn, of this city, officiating.

That evening Owen W. McWhorter was married to Miss Katie Mae Harris at the First Methodist church in Minnoka.

On Thursday evening in the presence of a few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scoggin, Miss Neuh Lowe was married to W. M. Pettolus, Jr., with the Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, of the Episcopal church, officiating.

Morning Party
Other events included a morning party Wednesday given by Mrs. Murray Jones 2265 Broadway, commencing house guests at Mrs. Jones home. Mesdames Ernest Davis and R. L. Ragdale, of Childress, a bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Condray, 508 1-2 Avenue R. with Mr. and Mrs. Condray and Mrs. O. W. English, entertaining an entertainment Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White for stewards of the church with their wives.

Other Affairs
With the reunion in the Jones family, there were several visitors from out of town including Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones of La Fontaine, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Syd Jones and family and Mrs. G. A. Sandlin, of Corona, N. M. Except Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, these folk remained over for the Tubbs-Rodgers nuptials yesterday.

Many small informal gatherings this week were for Miss Laura Kaykender, dean of women at Southwestern university, Georgetown, who has been at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry, and for the other visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, who host and hostess at a delightful annual affair Thursday at their spacious home in Post. About fifty friends in Lubbock and Post were all-day guests at the enjoyable occasion.

Surprise Party Fetes Miss Lois Morrison On Birthday

Miss Lois Morrison was surprised last evening with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. John Morrison at their home, 2007 Main street. Misses Melba Mae Tatum, Dorothy Griffin and Mary Frances Gale assisted Mrs. Morrison in entertaining.

Decorations in the home were in red, white and blue and the birthday cake was topped with red candles and flags. A basket of gifts on the diningroom table was tied with a large yellow bow. Life cream and cake were served by Misses Juanita Morrison and Carolyn Royak.

The list of invited guests included Misses May Tom Blumens, Mary Lois Ganiel, Nancy Collier, Esther Cline, Edna Parks, Louise Garrison, Rheta Wayne Williams, Vonnell Giherson, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Lou Griffith, Elizabeth Camp, Frances Reed, Virginia Bacon, Edna Henderson, Mary Beth Sheeley, Ada Ruth May, Sue Brown and Clara Paul Chaucery and Leland Most, Eugene Adair, Billy Murray, L. C. Tatum, Floyd Gunn, David Vaughn, Marvin Fann, T. Q. Scott, Finner Tubbs, Murray Helleberger, Edna Nelson, Leroy Vaughn, J. D. Jenkins, Herman Jenkins, W. B. Rushing, Orla Morrison, L. H. Shelton, Tom Everhart, Charles Adams, Dallas Clesher and John Duke Jordan.

Golden Strands



An example of gold jewelry, the design of which has been long expected to be illustrated in this book, of four strands of gold beads.

Land Of Romance

THAT'S MEXICO, SAYS NOTED WRITER



NEA



Carolina Tilton Kirby-Smith (above) and a snapshot of a Mexican swimmer in her serenading regalia.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Daughter of an American father and a Mexican mother, this young woman draws a picture of Mexico that is different. Her story, written especially for NEA Service and the Avalanche-Journal, sheds a new light on conditions below the Rio Grande.

BY CAROLINA TILTON KIRBY-SMITH

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—I was born in Sewanee, Tenn. I first went to school in Mexico, where my father came as a young man to live and where he met my mother. But I completed my studies in the United States.

I love Mexico. I love her customs. Her people do not see the immorality we have so much about in the society of the United States. Mothers here do not raise their children in the house, but way they do so.

Mexican Courtship

I love this Latin atmosphere and the old Mexican custom of "El Cadejo al Oso" (playing the bear). What could be more romantic than to see and hear one's sweetheart playing his guitar and singing sweet Mexican songs under one's window? He is not allowed in the house until his parents have asked for the hand of the daughter, and then he can only court her in the presence of her family.

Sunday is out day of feast and revelry. Every one comes out at noon for the paseo around Chapul, tepee park. It is here that the señoritas may get a glimpse of their lover's nose, a smile and maybe a few words exchanged as they ride by.

Sometimes he dresses in his charro uniform—with big sombrero, tight trousers and short coat—and sits on his horse drawn up by the paces, listening to the snort of his horse as he watches the black-eyed Mexican beauties riding by.

I love Mexico for her old customs, her old buildings, her fiestas, her carnival days, her ball de flores, her flower-throwing and her days of gladness, every one alegre.

I love the tempera de toots and a good fight. I love the plaza full of people, the band playing a paso-doble; the bull-fighter. Some think a bull fight is barbaric and brutal. Yes, I quite agree, but I do not think it half as brutal as boxing.

A Perfect Climate

I do hate the plicadores, for seldom do they know how to ride their horses. But I love the matador, with his cape, his beautiful torero suit embroidered in silver or gold, displaying his handsome figure, not like a boxer's half nude.

I love Mexico for her climate, never too warm or too cool, sentimental in the sun, cool in the shade. I love Mount Orizaba in its white robes, looming up the south of the city and Interchange and Popocatepetl which I can see from my own window.

But it is as the twilight comes that I love Mexico most. As the distant mountains take on the varied tints, and row by row the street lamps flash up along the paces, our castle becomes a mass of twinkling lights and the band strikes up the stirring Mexican national anthem. My heart beats fast and cries out: "Mexico, my Mexico!"

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Scott May and Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. E. T. May, are expected to return today from Drumright, Okla.

Monday's Holiday Admits Vacations Through Week-end

The coming of a holiday on Monday of this week admitted longer vacations than do the usual week-ends and many Lubbock folk have availed themselves of this opportunity. Carlsbad, N. M. Silver Lake club in Crosby county, Two Draw lake near Post and other resorts have local visitors.

Many from here went to Abilene to see the races for the Fourth of July, others went to Amarillo or to other cities to visit. For those who have longer time there were trips to Tulsado, N. M. and points of that distance.

Have Visitors Here
In addition to these many people are now leaving on vacations to various points and chose this week-end to start. Visitors from other points continue to come into Lubbock to spend a few weeks during the hot months.

A party of about fifty Technological students left yesterday afternoon for Carlsbad, expecting to go through the cavern near there today. This is an annual tour fostered by the college officials and the caravan was made up principally of professors and their families and students in the institution.

Western towns that are tomorrow having annual barbecues or rodeos have drawn their quota of visitors. Ranchers and former ranchers with their families and their friends are the principal ones attending these events.

Society Briefs

W. R. Fickas, Jr. and Miss Addie Fickas are spending the week-end in Memphis and Etelline.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gamble, 1918 13th street, have as their special guests, Mrs. Gamble's sister, Mrs. Mart Clinton and husband and Miss Ellen Clifford as hostess. They are expecting Mr. Gamble's mother, Mrs. Minnie H. Gamble and of Clovis and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Gamble and son, Douglas, of Los Angeles, Calif., to arrive today for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minor and baby and Mrs. James James Glover, of Hopkinsville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Vaughn, W. C. Vaughan and Mrs. Elmer Edwards. Mrs. Glover was formerly Miss Elsie Vaughan of this city.

Miss Corine Standerfer, of Waco, is spending the week-end with her uncle, Dr. Fred W. Standerfer and Mrs. Standerfer, enroute to California where she will spend the summer.

Misses Noville Hemphill, Wanda Bee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack May and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey are spending the week-end in Abilene.

Miss Willie Cole is leaving for Washachie, Blooming Grove and Corsicana for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dillehay are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill, 2907 Broadway. Mr. Dillehay is superintendent of the Hereford public schools and is teaching in the Canyon Teachers college this summer. L. S. Shesay, also a member of the Teachers college faculty, with Mrs. Shesay are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill also. Mrs. Dillehay will spend this week with Mrs. Hemphill returning to Plainview the last of the week to visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harkey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry and family and Miss Eulalia Henderson are spending the week-end in Plains.

Dr. F. W. Zackary was called yesterday to Oakland, Ill., by the serious illness of his father. He expects to return by the end of the week.

Carl Hensley is spending the week-end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howard expect to go to Cloudcroft, N. M. this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley left yesterday for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will visit the cavern this week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson and daughter, Ruth, and son, Tom, left last night for Dallas and the Ozarks. Mrs. Hutchinson accompanied them to Abilene to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Thomas and daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields and daughter, Doris, of Midland, are visiting Mr. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson, 1946 Avenue M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix and daughter, Chan, and Mrs. Alice P. Reader, of Houston, are visiting in Big Spring during the week-end.

Mrs. A. B. Crisp has returned to her home in Sweetwater after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardwick.

Six Costumes All In Three—For Summer Week-ending

THIS TRIO OF TWO-IN-ONES SOLVE THE LIMITED LUGGAGE PROBLEM OF THE WOMAN WHO DELIGHTS IN WEEK-END GATHERINGS



Two-in-one No. 1 for the week-end: turn the coat of this cool traveling crepe ensemble and you have a beige jacket that will serve for evening.

Two-in-one No. 3 for the week-end: over the sleeveless jumper of this jersey sports costume, don a matching coat, bedecked with a flower and you're frocked for the afternoon.

By HENRI BENDEL

(By NEA Service)
NEW YORK, July 2.—Toward summer days and attending week-end parties in the country or at the beach, the eternal feminine question: "What shall I wear?"

Of all the taxing clothes problems of hot days, the appropriate wardrobe for the week-end is one of the hardest. At any rate, I have it put to me many times.

Always, I advise the most careful selection of the traveling costume, using it as a base around which to build the week-end outfit. If it is appropriately planned it will serve for several occasions and dispense with several additional frocks.

Today I have pictured what I consider the ideal week-end outfit of what appears to be three costumes but can be stretched to six with a little use of the imagination.

The traveling costume, with its hat and gloves, is a Molyneux slip of green and beige figured crepe of the lightweight summer variety that achieves coolness and at the same time will not wrinkle.

The frock is fashioned with a slip of beige silk jersey—a new material of unusual soft beauty—that serves both as a vestee and a drop skirt to the frock. It is sleeveless.

These frocks, and a swimming suit if it be a beach party, packed with the proper accessories, will enable the wearer to look cool and charming and at the same time afford enough different costumes for her to feel appropriately dressed for whatever entertainment her hosts provide.

The evening gown to take for a week-end party entails often the most difficult problem.

The first rule in deciding is to remember that it is always smarter to be informally dressed for formal occasion than to be formally dressed when everyone else is in afternoon or dinner attire. The gown I select for this strategic position on which often depends the whole week's enjoyment, does away with the problem of deciding whether it be a formal or informal gown. For this Lanvin model is both, incredible as it seems. Its secret lies in the fact that the flowered chiffon coat can be slipped off and a powder blue crepe Elizabeth frock remains.

U Yoke, Front and Back
Lace dyed to match the shade of the crepe frock fashions a charming U-shaped yoke both front and back and flounces the full skirt. This frock has a simple round neck contrasting with the shape of the yoke, and is sleeveless, with tiny edging of blue beads outlining the armholes as it edges the bottom of the skirt. The flowered coat is white chiffon with pink and blue flowers that show to advantage against the pale blue frock. Blue of the frock edges the long flowing sleeve.

These frocks, and a swimming suit if it be a beach party, packed with the proper accessories, will enable the wearer to look cool and charming and at the same time afford enough different costumes for her to feel appropriately dressed for whatever entertainment her hosts provide.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests who are expected for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Adams and daughters, Frances and Josephine, of Elston; Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Holland and Mrs. Mary Evans of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alley and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scallan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeMond and Mrs. Mary Kate Alley, of Hale Center.

Miss Sue-Allice Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers, became the bride of Carlisle A. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Tubbs, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a service at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was gowned in a two-piece crepe frock in two tones of blue, wore a hair-braid hat of gold and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. She came in with her father, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Tubbs sings
Following the ceremony, the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, played "Trauerlied" on the violin, with Miss Margaret Huff at the piano. The groom's sister, Miss Lois Tubbs, of Pampa, then sang "I Love You Truly." With Miss Rodgers and Miss Huff accompanying, Miss Huff played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony she, and Miss Rodgers played "Angel's Serenade" with "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn as a recessional.

Miss Tubbs wore a dress of white with trimmings in rainbow colors that were repeated in her close-fitting hat. Miss Rodgers' gown was of a trapezoidal shape of blue, was of printed crepe and blue with small hat in pink. They wore coronas of sweet peas.

Miss Tubbs Bridesmaid
The bride was attended by Miss Glenys Honey, who was gowned in a two-piece frock of coral pink, with hat of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. As flower girl, the groom's cousin, Louise Burrus, wearing a dress of yellow organdie, led the wedding party down one aisle of the church, while her cousin, Frank Revier, Jr., sing bearer, led the party down the other aisle. He wore a suit of white linen, carrying the ring on a white satin pillow. Kent Knox was best man.

The ceremony was said before an altar covered with ferns and sweet peas and eucalyptus. Four large baskets of daisies marked the place where the wedding party stood.

Following an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, 1913 14th Street, for members of the wedding party and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs left for a mototrip to resorts in New Mexico and Colorado.

To Attend College
The bride has attended the College of Industrial Arts and Teachers' College, Denton, and the Technological college. She moved to Lubbock about a year ago with her parents from Bonham. Mr. Tubbs, a civil engineer with Sylvan Sanders, has attended A. & M. College, College Station, and the Technological college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs expect to continue to attend the Technological college until they receive their bachelor's degrees.

Among the out of town people who attended the wedding were Charles Sarg of Eastland; Mrs. G. A. Sandlin and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Jones and family of Corona, N. M.; Miss Margaret Scott of Amarillo; Miss Lois Tubbs and R. I. Tubbs of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs will be at home at 2419 29th Street.

Other out-of-town guests were Robert Rodgers, Jr., of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McGhee of Lockney, and Guy Pierce of Amarillo.

Proceeding the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Joe Rodgers, sister of the bride, sang "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

Leave For Mexico
The bride's dress is to be two pieces in blue and white with hat and other accessories to harmonize. She and members of her party are to wear coronas of valley blues and roses. Miss Julia Morrison is to wear a gown of grey and blue. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride will change to a traveling costume, and the couple will leave for an automobile trip through New Mexico and into old Mexico.

The little ringbearer's dress is of rose taffeta and maline.

Mrs. W. B. Price will serve punch to the wedding guests, following the ceremony. Spectacles will surround the punch bowl, which will center a table covered with a scarf of lace brought from Nazareth by Miss Huff.

Taught in Egypt
Miss Morrison attended school in Gamman, Colorado, and at the Canyon Teachers college after which she spent two years teaching in Affluent, Egypt, touring the Holy Land and the continent. During last year she taught at Pampa. She has made her home in Lubbock with Miss Margaret Huff for several years.

Mr. Gaines attended the Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, and San Marcos college. For the last seven years he has been with the State Experiment station here and he and his wife will make their home at the station.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests who are expected for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Adams and daughters, Frances and Josephine, of Elston; Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Holland and Mrs. Mary Evans of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alley and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scallan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeMond and Mrs. Mary Kate Alley, of Hale Center.

Miss Sue-Allice Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers, became the bride of Carlisle A. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Tubbs, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a service at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was gowned in a two-piece crepe frock in two tones of blue, wore a hair-braid hat of gold and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. She came in with her father, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Tubbs sings
Following the ceremony, the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, played "Trauerlied" on the violin, with Miss Margaret Huff at the piano. The groom's sister, Miss Lois Tubbs, of Pampa, then sang "I Love You Truly." With Miss Rodgers and Miss Huff accompanying, Miss Huff played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony she, and Miss Rodgers played "Angel's Serenade" with "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn as a recessional.

Miss Tubbs wore a dress of white with trimmings in rainbow colors that were repeated in her close-fitting hat. Miss Rodgers' gown was of a trapezoidal shape of blue, was of printed crepe and blue with small hat in pink. They wore coronas of sweet peas.

Miss Tubbs Bridesmaid
The bride was attended by Miss Glenys Honey, who was gowned in a two-piece frock of coral pink, with hat of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. As flower girl, the groom's cousin, Louise Burrus, wearing a dress of yellow organdie, led the wedding party down one aisle of the church, while her cousin, Frank Revier, Jr., sing bearer, led the party down the other aisle. He wore a suit of white linen, carrying the ring on a white satin pillow. Kent Knox was best man.

The ceremony was said before an altar covered with ferns and sweet peas and eucalyptus. Four large baskets of daisies marked the place where the wedding party stood.

Following an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, 1913 14th Street, for members of the wedding party and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs left for a mototrip to resorts in New Mexico and Colorado.

To Attend College
The bride has attended the College of Industrial Arts and Teachers' College, Denton, and the Technological college. She moved to Lubbock about a year ago with her parents from Bonham. Mr. Tubbs, a civil engineer with Sylvan Sanders, has attended A. & M. College, College Station, and the Technological college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs expect to continue to attend the Technological college until they receive their bachelor's degrees.

Among the out of town people who attended the wedding were Charles Sarg of Eastland; Mrs. G. A. Sandlin and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Jones and family of Corona, N. M.; Miss Margaret Scott of Amarillo; Miss Lois Tubbs and R. I. Tubbs of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs will be at home at 2419 29th Street.

Other out-of-town guests were Robert Rodgers, Jr., of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McGhee of Lockney, and Guy Pierce of Amarillo.

Proceeding the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Joe Rodgers, sister of the bride, sang "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

Leave For Mexico
The bride's dress is to be two pieces in blue and white with hat and other accessories to harmonize. She and members of her party are to wear coronas of valley blues and roses. Miss Julia Morrison is to wear a gown of grey and blue. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride will change to a traveling costume, and the couple will leave for an automobile trip through New Mexico and into old Mexico.

The little ringbearer's dress is of rose taffeta and maline.

Mrs. W. B. Price will serve punch to the wedding guests, following the ceremony. Spectacles will surround the punch bowl, which will center a table covered with a scarf of lace brought from Nazareth by Miss Huff.

Taught in Egypt
Miss Morrison attended school in Gamman, Colorado, and at the Canyon Teachers college after which she spent two years teaching in Affluent, Egypt, touring the Holy Land and the continent. During last year she taught at Pampa. She has made her home in Lubbock with Miss Margaret Huff for several years.

Mr. Gaines attended the Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, and San Marcos college. For the last seven years he has been with the State Experiment station here and he and his wife will make their home at the station.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests who are expected for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Adams and daughters, Frances and Josephine, of Elston; Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Holland and Mrs. Mary Evans of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alley and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scallan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeMond and Mrs. Mary Kate Alley, of Hale Center.

Miss Sue-Allice Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers, became the bride of Carlisle A. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Tubbs, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a service at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was gowned in a two-piece crepe frock in two tones of blue, wore a hair-braid hat of gold and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. She came in with her father, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Tubbs sings
Following the ceremony, the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, played "Trauerlied" on the violin, with Miss Margaret Huff at the piano. The groom's sister, Miss Lois Tubbs, of Pampa, then sang "I Love You Truly." With Miss Rodgers and Miss Huff accompanying, Miss Huff played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony she, and Miss Rodgers played "Angel's Serenade" with "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn as a recessional.

Miss Tubbs wore a dress of white with trimmings in rainbow colors that were repeated in her close-fitting hat. Miss Rodgers' gown was of a trapezoidal shape of blue, was of printed crepe and blue with small hat in pink. They wore coronas of sweet peas.

Miss Tubbs Bridesmaid
The bride was attended by Miss Glenys Honey, who was gowned in a two-piece frock of coral pink, with hat of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. As flower girl, the groom's cousin, Louise Burrus, wearing a dress of yellow organdie, led the wedding party down one aisle of the church, while her cousin, Frank Revier, Jr., sing bearer, led the party down the other aisle. He wore a suit of white linen, carrying the ring on a white satin pillow. Kent Knox was best man.

The ceremony was said before an altar covered with ferns and sweet peas and eucalyptus. Four large baskets of daisies marked the place where the wedding party stood.

Following an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, 1913 14th Street, for members of the wedding party and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs left for a mototrip to resorts in New Mexico and Colorado.

To Attend College
The bride has attended the College of Industrial Arts and Teachers' College, Denton, and the Technological college. She moved to Lubbock about a year ago with her parents from Bonham. Mr. Tubbs, a civil engineer with Sylvan Sanders, has attended A. & M. College, College Station, and the Technological college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs expect to continue to attend the Technological college until they receive their bachelor's degrees.

Among the out of town people who attended the wedding were Charles Sarg of Eastland; Mrs. G. A. Sandlin and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Jones and family of Corona, N. M.; Miss Margaret Scott of Amarillo; Miss Lois Tubbs and R. I. Tubbs of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs will be at home at 2419 29th Street.

Other out-of-town guests were Robert Rodgers, Jr., of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McGhee of Lockney, and Guy Pierce of Amarillo.

Proceeding the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Joe Rodgers, sister of the bride, sang "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

Leave For Mexico
The bride's dress is to be two pieces in blue and white with hat and other accessories to harmonize. She and members of her party are to wear coronas of valley blues and roses. Miss Julia Morrison is to wear a gown of grey and blue. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride will change to a traveling costume, and the couple will leave for an automobile trip through New Mexico and into old Mexico.

The little ringbearer's dress is of rose taffeta and maline.

Mrs. W. B. Price will serve punch to the wedding guests, following the ceremony. Spectacles will surround the punch bowl, which will center a table covered with a scarf of lace brought from Nazareth by Miss Huff.

Taught in Egypt
Miss Morrison attended school in Gamman, Colorado, and at the Canyon Teachers college after which she spent two years teaching in Affluent, Egypt, touring the Holy Land and the continent. During last year she taught at Pampa. She has made her home in Lubbock with Miss Margaret Huff for several years.

Mr. Gaines attended the Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, and San Marcos college. For the last seven years he has been with the State Experiment station here and he and his wife will make their home at the station.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests who are expected for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Adams and daughters, Frances and Josephine, of Elston; Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Holland and Mrs. Mary Evans of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alley and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scallan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeMond and Mrs. Mary Kate Alley, of Hale Center.

Miss Sue-Allice Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers, became the bride of Carlisle A. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Tubbs, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a service at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was gowned in a two-piece crepe frock in two tones of blue, wore a hair-braid hat of gold and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. She came in with her father, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Tubbs sings
Following the ceremony, the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, played "Trauerlied" on the violin, with Miss Margaret Huff at the piano. The groom's sister, Miss Lois Tubbs, of Pampa, then sang "I Love You Truly." With Miss Rodgers and Miss Huff accompanying, Miss Huff played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony she, and Miss Rodgers played "Angel's Serenade" with "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn as a recessional.

Miss Tub

The Woman's Day

By
Allene Sumner

By ALLENE SUMNER

Another "suicide pact" was the verdict of police who, breaking down doors, found the bodies of a 60-year-old retired grocer of New York and his wife Jennie, aged the same. They had lived together for 40 years. Perhaps it is too obvious to say that, suicide pact or not, there is something both tender and powerful in a marriage which, after 40 years, can foster such unity of feeling and decision that a "suicide pact" is possible.

NOT SO GOOD

Something quite different is the morning's tale of the doings of one Fred Siebert, aged 35, who tried to blow up his wife with dynamite by putting the explosive in the kindling which she used for the morning fire. "One could use neither the adjective 'tender' nor 'powerful' in this case."

FLAPPER FANNY

Fanny Ward, the 61-year-old grandmother who looks 16 until you see her hands and hear her voice, takes these statistics. It takes, says Fanny, 35 minutes to smile and to frown. Over-worked muscles, says Fanny, bring on age. Smiles, she says, smile! And even as one smirks one knows perfectly well that one could follow every single rule which the flapper grandmother lays down, and still no more resemble her than a rose resembles a carnation. You either get that way or you don't, and most of us don't!

"FROM MAN TO MAN"

There is a letter from a wife to her husband in "From Man to Man" by Olive Schreiner, which makes this posthumously-published book one of the most interesting novels of many a month. The book is probably "feministic," and since it was written long years ago, has a viewpoint a bit aged in the wood, and concerns itself with troubles and trials of a man and woman which are not heard of as they once were.

THE MERGER

A bridegroom of 60 recently married his fourth wife. For her, it was the fifth husband. Both parties agreed to make no effort to learn the names of their mate's offspring and grand-offspring. He had four children and 23 grand-children; she had 8 children and 15 grand-children. They spoke of the affair as a merger rather than a wedding. He boasted that he was just at the prime for marriage. "As no many understand women until he is at least 50."

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McWhorter Are At Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. McWhorter returned to Lubbock yesterday after spending a honeymoon in North and South Texas, and are at home at 2114 Main street. They were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church in Mineola, with the Rev. C. A. Cannon, pastor, officiating. A large number of friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. Friends and guests were seated at a pretty setting for members of the bridal party. Before the ceremony Miss Iris Adrian sang "I Touched a Rose" and Mrs. Alfred Williams sang "At Dawning" with Miss Jennie Patton accompanying. The bride, wearing a dress of white net with a lace cap veil caught with orange blossoms, was attended by Miss Frances Gunning of Mineola, as maid of honor; Rose Buchanan, Mineola, as junior maid of honor; her sister, Mrs. H. Kirk, of Palestine, as matron of honor; Paul Smith, Jr., Mineola as best man; Elizabeth Calhoun, of Austin, and Marylanda Peterson, Mineola, as flower girls; Sallie Brooks, as trainbearer; Miss Mary Jane and Marguerite Noble and Helen Jones, Mineola, and Eleanor Trotter, of Houston, as bridesmaids. The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. B. Dickson.

Group Goes To Silver Falls Picnic Last Night

Fifteen young women who reside at College Inn this summer, accompanied by Lieutenant and Mrs. H. E. Killen and Mrs. E. R. Haynes, spent last night at Silver Falls lake, near Crosbyton.

Little Theater Will Close Year's Work With Meeting

All members of the Little Theater organization are to meet at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms for the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. Colby Thomas of San Antonio arrived here Friday afternoon enroute to California for the summer and stayed until yesterday afternoon. Former resident, Mrs. Thomas visited with several friends while in the city.

Russian Salad A La Pringle



Alleen Pringle in her kitchen.

Alleen Pringle, the screen star, shines as brilliantly before the stove as before the camera. In the kitchen or on the movie lot, she is equally accomplished, equally creative, original. Her public admires her histrionic capabilities no more than her friends admire and enjoy the fruits of her culinary capabilities. And to them, Alleen's Russian salad, made by a simple recipe of her own composition is the greatest favorite. Comme ça:

One small, red, finely-shredded cabbage; 1 pint malt vinegar; 2 tablespoons salad oil; 1 tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper.

Mix all the ingredients and let stand for two days. Then serve, cold, on a lettuce leaf.

Visitors To South Plains Cities Honorees At Social Events Given During Past Week; Many Weddings

South Plains society during the week just passed was principally for visitors into this section, with a few weddings adding colorful interest.

In addition to routine club meetings in Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson entertained on Tuesday evening with a four course dinner honoring Mrs. Johnson's father, J. C. Garner, of Corsicana, and her sister, Mrs. O. F. Nash, of Sherman. The 12 guests played games of bridge during the evening.

Clovis Events

Miss Mary Higgins, of Matador, was house guest at a party in Clovis Monday night given by the honoree's hostess and aunt, Mrs. H. C. Gettys, and bridge parties were given during the week by Mrs. Don Weatherford and Mrs. John H. Barry.

With Miss Eleanor Struve entertaining a group of friends one evening during the week, other events of interest in Abilene were the Hix-Matosky nuptials on last Saturday and a surprise birthday gathering for L. S. Heggan.

Abernathy Nuptials

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Matosky and Nash C. Hix was in the newly completed home of the groom in Abernathy, with Rev. M. M. Young, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matosky, was first assistant cashier in the First State bank of Abernathy, and the groom was cashier of the same institution. Both of the principals have lived in Abernathy for a number of years and have many friends there.

The principal social event recorded in Wilson last week was a fortnightly party given Thursday evening by Mrs. W. E. Galloway at her home with seventeen young people of the town as guests for the evening. Of interest to Lubbock friends was the announcement that Mrs. L. Lumsden and son, William, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Green, of Shiner, had returned to Wilson. Mrs. Lumsden and son had been visiting in Shiner for some time.

Wedding Of Interest

Plainview society was particularly interested this week in the marriage of Miss Jane Stinson, of Abilene, who had taught school in Plainview, and Z. T. Huff, dean of Wayland College. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist church, of Abilene, with Rev. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Waco, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Huff left for New York to be in the East for about six weeks, expecting to be at home to their friends in Plainview by August 15.

One of the most brilliant events in Plainview society was a party given Friday afternoon in conjunction to Mrs. C. R. Pennington, Abilene, and Mrs. Z. C. Steakley, of Sweetwater, who are visiting their father, D. W. McGlasson. Mrs. C. McGlasson was hostess at the affair to about thirty guests.

Double Wedding

A double wedding of Lockney couples in Plainview Saturday at high noon at the home of the Methodist presiding elder, Dr. E. E. Robinson, united families that are known to many West Texas people. Miss Aline Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, of Lockney, was married to Leroy F. Champion, of Brownwood, and Miss Venera Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Norris of Floydada, and Lockney was wed to Lee Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, of Las Vegas, N. M. Mr. and Mrs.

Less than a Dollar
—our Dollar Day
Values!

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's
Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Value—that's the foundation this store is building on.

CLEARANCE PRICES
—wrecked!

Only 5 Days Left

IN OUR STORE WIDE

CLEARANCE

Only five days remain for us to entirely clear our stock. Only five more days and a Sale that has caused thousands to come to Lubbock from all over the South Plains will go down into history. Only five more bargain filled days—this Sale will then close. It has been one of the most successful from a value giving standpoint. It has been a *sensation* among the people who have come. It is a tribute, not to us—but one that proves beyond a doubt that people want and will buy—good merchandise if the prices are down.

Have you anticipated your future needs? Have you bought heavily of merchandise that has been priced so low that it means a saving even if not used for months? Only 5 days! Then, back to our **regular, low prices**—prices that have doubled and even tripled our volume.

Less than a Dollar--Dollar Day

Items usually sold for a Dollar—on Dollar Day at many good stores—will be sold **TUESDAY**—the Co-operative Dollar Day in Lubbock—at **less** than a Dollar. They are items from our **CLEARANCE Sale**.

MEN'S UNION SUITS—Harwood quality Unions Suits, athletic style, only **69c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—in Broadcloth, fine Madras and fine percales, good patterns at only **98c**

BOYS DRESS CAPS—also a lot of Men's Caps in fine quality, only **98c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS—in Balbriggan, ankle length, short sleeves, only **69c**

DENIM JUMPERS—Men's blue, only **79c**

CHILDREN SHOES—one lot in variety of styles, only **98c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—beautiful patterns of percales, collars attached, only **79c**

MEN'S SERVICE STRAWS—very nice quality in ventilator feature, only **39c**

MEN'S AND BOYS WORK SHIRTS—in blue, very good value, only **49c**

BOYS BLUE SHIRTS—one lot offered at only **39c**

BOYS OVERALLS—one lot of boys blue overalls, at **79c**

KHAKI PANTS—Men's Khaki Pants **89c**

How Is This For A Shoe Value—Ladies?

One lot of only 89 pairs Ladies' Novelty Shoes—odds and ends to sell Tuesday for only \$1.88 for first pair—and only 99c for the second pair. Look at these.

RAYON SILK GOWNS—one of the best values in Lubbock ever had. Beautiful colors and nicely trimmed. Only **98c**

SEEMLESS SHEETS—A lot to clear quickly in 81 x 90 size at only **79c**

RAG RUGS—25 x 50, only **79c**

CRINKLE BED SPREADS—72 x 90 size—good assortment offered now at only **69c**

BLOOMERS—TEDDIES—a lot to go yet—in newest colors of Rayon Silk, only **69c**

MARQUETTE CURTAINS—beautifully trimmed, only **79c**

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY GO! BUY!

There yet remain hundreds of beautiful summer frocks and hats of the very smartest of this season's styles to Clear. Although this department has been one of the busiest of the entire store—the fact that we had the **largest** and most **complete** stock of ready to wear in the City, leaves many great opportunities still here for you.

So Dollar Day while shopping in Lubbock take advantage of your visit and come to this section of our store. You will be **amazed** to see so many beautifully nice frocks and hats going at such unusually low prices.

**Received Saturday Evening:
720 Pair All Silk Chiffon
Hose.**

Full Fashioned Hose. Silk top to toe. The same number that we sold an entire case of last Saturday—offered as long as they last, only **88c**. All summer shades are included. These are irregular—but not seconds.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Main and N.

REV. W. A. BOWEN, Pastor

Again there is to be a visiting

missionary of the Plainsview

Association will preach at both

services. He is one of that jolly

sort of preachers whom everybody

likes. To see him is to love him

and then to want to follow him.

His Master whom he serves. You will

be justly repaid by putting forth

every effort to be in both services

Sunday.

Mrs. L. P. Holland will sing a

program in the morning. She

delights her audience every time

and leads them into the proper

spiritual attitude to enjoy the

sermon. For the offertory, Felix

will play a cornet solo.

There will be special music in the

evening service also.

There is a place for every member

of the family in our Sunday

school and in some of the B. Y. P.

clubs. We welcome you.

CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and N.

REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor

Remember that Sunday School

opens promptly at 9:30 today. This

is fifteen minutes earlier than

usual. Do not be late.

At the eleven o'clock hour the

communion of the Lord's supper

will be celebrated. Every member

of the church should be present.

At 8:30 the pastor's subject will

be, "The Road of Love," based on

and the beautiful story told by Ralph

W. Connor. All of the members

should meet at the regular

congregations.

Workers for the Daily Vac-

ation Bible School are asked to meet

promptly at 4:30 for a very im-

portant conference.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

There will be two services to-

day, one at three p. m. and the

other at eight-thirty p. m. E. T.

Wilson, the evangelist in charge

will speak at both services.

Subject at 3 p. m.: "Christian

Discipline—Growth Christians Be Dis-

cipline."

Topic for the 8:30 meeting: "Why

I am a Seventh-day Adventist."

The past week witnessed the

largest crowds since the meeting

began, and a very interesting pro-

gram is promised for the coming

week, the first meeting of which

will be Tuesday night, at which

time Mr. Wilson has promised to

lecture on the subject of "Tem-

perance."

All classes of people will find a

cordial welcome, and no one will

feel embarrassed because of his

religious convictions.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear of the church.

Exceptionally good prayer meet-

ing was held Wednesday night with

probably the largest attendance of

any such service in Lubbock. It is

good to witness our steady growth

along all lines. Please attend our

services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday

night.

CHURCH

REV. E. L. MCGUISTON, Pastor

Located 22nd and Q

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to

attend these services.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear of the church.

Exceptionally good prayer meet-

ing was held Wednesday night with

probably the largest attendance of

any such service in Lubbock. It is

good to witness our steady growth

along all lines. Please attend our

services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday

night.

CHURCH

REV. E. L. MCGUISTON, Pastor

Located 22nd and Q

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to

attend these services.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear of the church.

Exceptionally good prayer meet-

ing was held Wednesday night with

probably the largest attendance of

any such service in Lubbock. It is

good to witness our steady growth

along all lines. Please attend our

services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday

night.

CHURCH

REV. E. L. MCGUISTON, Pastor

Located 22nd and Q

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to

attend these services.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear of the church.

Exceptionally good prayer meet-

ing was held Wednesday night with

probably the largest attendance of

any such service in Lubbock. It is

good to witness our steady growth

along all lines. Please attend our

services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday

night.

CHURCH

REV. E. L. MCGUISTON, Pastor

Located 22nd and Q

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to

attend these services.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear of the church.

Exceptionally good prayer meet-

ing was held Wednesday night with

probably the largest attendance of

any such service in Lubbock. It is

good to witness our steady growth

along all lines. Please attend our

services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday

night.

CHURCH

REV. E. L. MCGUISTON, Pastor

Located 22nd and Q

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to

attend these services.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear of the church.

Exceptionally good prayer meet-

ing was held Wednesday night with

probably the largest attendance of

any such service in Lubbock. It is

good to witness our steady growth

along all lines. Please attend our

services Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies meet Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week services Wednesday

night.

CHURCH

REV. E. L. MCGUISTON, Pastor

Located 22nd and Q

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

p. m.

E. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to

attend these services.

CHURCH

15th St. and Ave. H.

REV. W. T. TODD, Pastor

We had four more additions to

our church last Sunday and good

services besides. Our Sunday

School is growing. The Men's class

and the T. E. L. class meet in the

residence to the rear

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1927

COMMISSION ON TAX SURVEY IS RULED ILLEGAL

LEGISLATORS ARE SAID WITHOUT AUTHORITY TO SERVE BOARD

GIVES WARNING

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 2.—The newly created Texas tax survey commission is so unconstitutional that it is being dissolved by the legislature, according to a letter to Comptroller of Public Accounts today.

The commission, which was created by a law passed last year, is charged with the duty of determining the value of property for taxation purposes. It is composed of seven members, including the comptroller, and is supposed to be a permanent body.

But the legislature, in a move to prevent the commission from carrying out its duties, has passed a law stating that the commission is unconstitutional and therefore illegal. This move is being challenged in court, and the outcome is expected to be a landmark case in the history of Texas law.

DECISION HELP IN STATE CLAIMS

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 2.—Claims of the state to royalties from sand and gravel in river beds has been settled by a recent supreme court decision.

The court ruled in favor of the state, stating that the state owns the beds of its rivers and has the right to collect royalties from anyone who extracts sand or gravel from them. This decision is expected to result in increased revenue for the state.

Court Case Spoiled By Car Conductor

HOUSTON, July 2 (AP).—When a car conductor on an interurban line here paid the remaining cents of an 18-cent fare for a trip he spoiled a legal fight.

W. F. Davis, who was suing the interurban company for \$100,000 for the loss of a valuable tract of land, was told by the conductor that he had paid the fare.

Major Hoople Writes On Airplanes Says Lubbock Will Be On Air Line

Yes, they are trying to put Lubbock on the air mail-passenger-express route, and we suppose it is the proper thing to do under the circumstances. Personally, we are pretty well satisfied with our old Santa Fe renders, but we know that there are people who are considerably swifter than we ever hope to be. We are not going to oppose them for it, we'll do any good—air transportation is just as sure



to be realized as we are living. Of course, just because we say this does not denote that it is true, but authorities will back us up—that is we will o. k. the report made by authorities. Our granddaddies laughed when some fellow told them that they could junk their ox carts and ride a train. They didn't believe it, but that didn't change the facts of the case. Later they were told that train service was unsatisfactory and they were advised to get ready to buy automobiles. Again they laughed, but we notice that most of them are riding automobiles.

No Argument New So when a higher announcement is made that we can sell our cars to a second-hand dealer and buy passage in a airplane we are not going to argue—just take the statement for what it is worth and begin pricing airplanes. Of course it will be several weeks before we can buy one, but there is a lot of satisfaction in just pricing "stuff" you want. It shows that you are interested to say the least. It is a matter of aspirations without qualifications.

C. H. Grollman insists that he will buy \$2500 worth of stock if a company is formed here. He is to be complimented and maybe classed as a philanthropist, but again he might get rich from the deal.

Hard On Drunks When we abandon the river we are going to be forced to abandon our old moral code. A drunk man can lose a Ford down a 70 foot lane and make a safe landing, but a drunk man can't operate in the air. When he kills his motor to take a drink or a nap it will be just too bad. Of course he can kill it

But that's that.

Another thing to be considered is the stop signals. Where will traffic cops hang them? And how on earth can a fellow know when he's speeding? If a cop catches a car speeder the speeder is just caught—that's all. If he catches an air speeder the fellow will go to court and prove that he struck an air pocket that caused him to lose control of his machine. He may be lying, but it will take a pretty bright cop to prove it.

One Advantage Seen Air transportation has one distinct advantage, however, over all others—there are no mud-holes or ruts in the sky, and he will have very little tire trouble. He won't have some farmer charge him \$4 to drag him out of a mud-hole, and vulcanizing shops can be passed up with safety.

But to make a success of the business one must play fair with the elements. Corn whiskey and gasoline as a mixture has never proven very satisfactory. In the case of the two-will prove fatal. Of course, it all plays will follow in the footsteps of "Mr. Lindy" they will be pretty safe. He flew from New York to Paris and then didn't demand a stimulant. Wine and other high-powered liquids were offered to him, but he asked for a bottle of milk and a lady. They made of living may have had some thing to do with his success. Who knows?

Back Seat Drivers Taboo Back-seat drivers will also be taboo, and we doubt seriously if the airplane is ever a successful "courtship" vehicle. When the gallant young fellow forgets to watch the road he will have the pleasure of being buried on the same day with his lady-love. When he insists on squeezing her up and licking the rouze from her little diamond shaped lips he had better hire a pilot—she may abruptly come in contact with the pike on Pike's Peak. In plain English, aviators must be sober, careful, wide-awake, and as a matter of precaution they should be married and have their wives with them. Then they will have no "time" for petting parties. Of course this will embarrass the fappers, but it will not endanger their lives.

Tough On Hoboes However, air tourists can ride without fear of having to pick up a hobo. Of course the hobo would ask for a ride if he could, but with him on the ground 4000 feet below a machine he will have a hard time making them understand his signals.

PLAINVIEW TO GET ADDITIONAL PAVING

\$125,000 WILL BE SPENT FOR BETTER STREETS IN HALE COUNTY CAPITAL

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, July 2.—A one hundred and twenty thousand dollar additional paving program was adopted by the City Council at Plainview Wednesday night in a special meeting called for the purpose of acting on a number of paving petitions received by the Council from property owners in Plainview wanting their respective streets paved.

Work on the paving of twenty-four blocks will begin at once according to Mayor W. E. Ripser, as soon as contracts can be let and the material placed on the grounds. It is very probable that pre-concrete-base type of paving will be put down as this is the only type in use in Plainview now. Property owners on the streets to be paved have agreed to pay three-fourths of the cost of paving and the other fourth will be met by the city from the proceeds of a bond issue voted recently of thirty thousand dollars for that purpose.

The streets to be paved are West Seventh and West Eleventh from the points where they are now paved to the end of each on Quince Street where Wayland College is located. West Seventh when paved will connect Wayland College with the business section of the city by pavement. Three blocks will be laid in the business section of the city on Beech and East Seventh streets.

The situation developed when 12 grain states in the upper Mississippi valley adopted statutes making it compulsory to destroy the common barberry. Once considered a very desirable shrub for yards and fences, agricultural experts had discovered that barberry was directly responsible for black stem rust, a parasitic disease that annually cost small grain farmers millions of dollars. Science learned why and how it was responsible—states legislated against it, and the farmer was called upon to grub, burn and apply salt.

For a while there was no response. A few persons were fined. Resentment was general, cooperation negligible, and dissatisfaction apparent. Then an educational scheme was presented. The public was shown how rust spores bred on the barberry and were carried by air currents to growing grain. Land owners became interested. They asked for assistance, and aided in search and destruction of barberry. Rust losses have been reduced spectacularly.

Our plan of education made friends," Hutton declares. "It is merely a process of appealing to good sense and getting results. Federal lesson plans were introduced in the schools. Even crossword puzzles were used in teaching barberry eradication. Our work in the schools really has just started. Lesson plans will be printed in Nebraska and Montana text books next September. Educators welcome government instruction and we expect the practice to spread."

Plans are in progress to acquaint authors of agricultural text books with the latest scientific facts and discoveries relative to rust invasion and barberry control.

Book For Blind Is Donated At Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2 (AP).—Sixty-eight books done in the Braille type for the blind have been made available by the state library at the capital as summer reading for students of the state school for the blind and others desiring them. The volumes range from "Snow White" for the children to "Scaramouche" and "Moody Dick" for youths in their teens. No charge for use of the books will be made, nor is there any definite time limit for borrowers.

Greenville Youth Wins Safety Prize

GREENVILLE, July 2 (AP).—Billie Rush, 16, of this city won the cartoon contest of the Texas Council of Safety, an announcement received here said. The drawing showed an automobile crash with the occupants being hurled out and was labeled "Drive Slowly, You May Be Hurt."

CANYON, July 2 (AP).—A special tax collector has been employed here with instructions to enter suit in all cases delinquent after 30 days.

HATCHERY IS SUCCESSFUL

LITTLEFIELD, July 2.—The South Plains Hatchery has completed its first season in Littlefield. They set 120,000 eggs of all varieties, and hatched out 75,000 chickens. It is estimated that these chickens and other products from this hatchery will bring into this community some \$20,000.00 within the next year. The farmers of this country are turning largely to poultry and dairy products.

Monday Is Independence Day

—Every Day In the Year For Women Who Use—

"The Biggest, the Best in the West"

—With a laundry that is one of the most modern in the Southwest whose service is as close as the telephone, Wash Day has ceased to be a burden to thousands of Lubbock women. They know that the laundry can be done quicker, cheaper, and as well by this laundry, as it can be done in the home—without the labor, inconvenience and muss.

Truly, this Laundry has been the means of women celebrating Independence day every Monday in the year.

Our Dry Cleaning plant is the means of keeping the summer clothes of hundreds of Lubbock people, fresh and clean—helping them look their best on even the warmest days.

Lubbock Laundry Co.

Phone 305
1107 College Avenue, and Hotel Lubbock, have THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT

RED HOT

\$1 DAY

Values

HAWKINS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Our store, like all other stores in Lubbock, will be closed all day Monday account of Independence Day.

TUESDAY OUR DOORS OPEN

—on the usual red, hot Dollar Day Specials featured by Hawkins. If you don't come and see just what we offer Dollar Day you are apt to overlook the very best values in the City.

HAWKINS DRY GOODS COMPANY

1205 Broadway Phone 664

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE!!!

Imported Japanese Salt and Pepper Sets

A LOS ANGELES importer, famous for the quality and distinction of his importations, was forced to dispose of these beautiful Salt and Pepper sets at a huge discount, because of the fact that he was unable to make the proper arrangements with Customs Warehouse officials for their removal. To have returned them would have caused a greater loss than to dispose of them in this country, and we were fortunate in securing a limited quantity at a figure that represents just a fraction of their true worth.

They are beautifully decorated as only the Japanese can decorate, and they are products of Japan's finest potteries. Their lustre is lasting, and they come in many distinctive shapes and patterns. Just the thing for a gift, for nothing could be smarter.

Just a limited quantity so be here early to ensure getting a set.

—If sold in the smart novelty shop, these sets would retail for \$5.00, \$2 and more. Due to a tremendous price concession we are able to offer them for only—

89c Myrick Hardware Co.

PHONE 127

36 RODEO STEERS ARE SLAUGHTERED

GRIZZLED HEROES OF SEVERAL
EXPOSITIONS BUTCHERED
AT FORT WORTH

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, July 3.—As human champions of the prize ring and other sports have done before them, sixty-six bucking steers, some of them grizzled heroes of several exhibitions, paid the eternal tribute to time and inactivity here recently.

Having weathered in some instances three or four seasons in the rodeos of the southwestern exposition and Fat Stock Show and grown fat and tractable in the idleness of the off-season months, the string of bucking and bulldozing steers followed the steps of their predecessors of their kind to the packing houses.

Entire String Sold
The sale marked the disposal of the entire string of rodeo stock owned by the Exposition and Fat Stock Show, insurance as previously twenty-two of the more active performers had been sold to a California rodeo, as spy enough for the Californians if not for Texas.

Selection of about 100 new bucking and bulldozing steers will be made soon under the personal supervision of John Davis, secretary-manager of the Exposition and Fat Stock Show, in preparation for the 1928 rodeo, planned to be bigger and better than ever before.

Others Are Sought
The wildest and seemingly most active steers, preferably of the mixed Brahman and range type and showing good bumps, will be chosen from the supplies moving into the stockyards, and if this source proves inadequate a trip into the brushy cattle regions of Southwest Texas where the Brahmas abound will be resorted to, Davis said. Bucking steers of about 1,200 pounds and bulldozing steers of about 850 pounds will be sought.

But, whereas the Fat Stock Show will acquire its own rodeo steers and will pick them from the range of Texas, it will depend upon Wyoming, as usual, for its bucking horses obtaining the supply of "outlaws" from El McCarty, proprietor of a ranch near Cheyenne and a professional developer of rodeo horses.

Horses Are Veterans
A number of McCarty's horses are veterans of rodeos at Chicago and are well known in their way as are the men who attempt to ride them. Unlike good rodeo steers, who are good performers in a rodeo from infancy, considerable care enters into the handling of rodeo horses if they are to serve more than one person.

McCarty keeps his horses mean and perennially fit for rodeo performance by turning them loose on his ranch at the end of a season and absolutely disregarding them until needed for another rodeo. "Taming" in a rodeo is avoided occasionally by allowing the horse to think he has thrown the rider who, if he sticks to the end of a prescribed run, tumbles off at the sound of a whistle. As a rule, however, authorities here say the horse doesn't need to be fooled for the rider hits the ground in great falls.

LUBBOCK SLOGAN

(Continued From Page 1)

Planned leaving El Paso at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will arrive in Lubbock three hours later and remain in the city over night. Mail leaving New York Tuesday morning would be delivered in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon.

Interest Is Universal
Interest in aviation is becoming universal. A dispatch from Austin relates that laymen's interest in flying has practically doubled and air mail has increased 10 percent in that city since Colonel Charles Lindbergh's epochal flight. Charles McCollum of the Austin Air Service says the doubled interest seems to be common to all the main air centers of the nation. He has just returned from visits to Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago and intermediate air fields. Output of airplane plants is being doubled to meet the heavily increased demands.

A canvass of the laymen of Lubbock reveals that there is scarcely a person who considers flying hazardous. Representative business men speak encouragingly of the possibilities of an airline for Lubbock.

Business Men Talk
"Speaking from the standpoint of service it would render Lubbock firms," says C. E. Mardgen, president of the Lubbock National Bank "I should think business men would welcome the time-saving value of mail and express deliveries."

C. C. Crenshaw, of the firm of Bledsoe and Crenshaw, says: "The Plains country offers an unusual opportunity for aviation, because of the available spaces for landings. The distance between towns in this section is such a menace to transportation that air service should be met with favorable patronage."

Mayor Pink L. Parrish expresses a desire to see the operation of planes between Lubbock and the market centers. "Personally, I would like to see such a thing for the value of advertising it would give Lubbock," he says.

E. T. H. Oxford, local land man of Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, is of the opinion that the line would be successful from the standpoint of passenger patronage alone.

James Cole, former member of the British Royal Air Corps, considers the air no more hazardous than an automobile. "My experience with planes proved that when a person once flies he will never think again of aviation as a dangerous adventure."

"The connection of the great area between El Paso, Lubbock and

Midland To Greet Oil Men Tomorrow

MIDLAND, July 3.—Oil men from all sections of Texas and Oklahoma will be guests of the people of Midland July 4 at the mammoth Oil Men's Jubilee planned by the chamber of commerce.

The list of free attractions is said to be one of the biggest ever offered at a July 4 celebration anywhere in the state. The free attractions include a motion picture show, the chamber of commerce having leased a theatre for the entire day, a barbecue, band concerts, patriotic pantomime, fireworks display, public speaking, and a dance. A double-header ball game with Lamesa is another feature of the program.

Dr. J. D. Young, president of old Politechnic Institute, now Texas Woman's college for 11 years, will deliver the main address. The program is in charge of E. H. Barron, Paul Young, and E. J. Moore. Other Midland men who are in charge of various departments of the celebration in honor of the oil men are: Lynn Butler, W. E. Wallace, Homer Epley, Carroll Hill, H. B. Dunagan, Jr., Clarence Schaefer, Elliott C. Irwin, Tom Patterson, M. D. Johnson, W. R. Chandler, W. L. Pratt, George D. McCormick, Roy Proctor, T. J. Haynie, Harry Tolbert, H. B. Dunagan, Jr., and T. O. Midkiff.

Air Port Is Needed
As a preliminary measure to the establishment of Lubbock as an aviation point, the installation of an airport in the immediate future would tend to attract aviation enthusiasts to the interest manifested here and would bring many planes to the city. E. T. H. Oxford stresses. With the land available, such a port would scarcely cost \$250, he claims.

Following the local enthusiasm, Ed Vaughn, dairyman, who lives one and one-half miles north of Lubbock, has offered a large tract of land for a landing field. The field is about a mile square in area, an ideal field, veteran aviators say.

C. H. Grollman, local merchant, in urging immediate steps toward the establishment of air transportation, has offered to advance the first money for stock in a company to finance the line.

Meeting Is Held
Business men and veteran fliers of the city met in the home of E. T. H. Oxford recently in discussion of the possibilities of the air route. Without an exception, persons attending the meeting were of the opinion that the proposed line would offer profitable returns in revenue.

Seasoned aviators of the city will form an air club within the near future, says E. T. H. Oxford, one of the boosters of the club. Those who will compose the first air club are: Joe Hilton, H. H. Griffith, Fred A. H. West, E. B. Yates, James Cole and E. T. H. Oxford.

The Board of City Development in session last Wednesday agreed to appoint a committee to work with aviation boosters in promoting a landing field for the proposed air line.

Another meeting of business men and aviators will be held Tuesday night, place to be announced later and the B. C. D. committee will meet in co-operation with boosters of the new industry for Lubbock.

Finishing Touches

(Continued From Page 1)

age also is now under construction, to be finished before opening of the fall season, this to be occupied by the superintendent. Construction work on the school building was done by the Samson Construction Company of this city, and architectural work by E. B. Rubble, also of Lubbock.

Bledsoe Favors Education
Efforts of the school patrons to improve the system have met with several minor reverses that in the long run have proved to the general good of the school. Mr. Wilkins said and one of the really remarkable features of the program is the fact that three bond elections for improvement in the system have been carried without a dissenting vote on either occasion, although two of the issues were nullified after being voted.

In the summer of last year, the district, which comprises nearly one-third of Cochran county, voted \$40,000 in bonds for improvements. This issue, before it was disposed of in regular channels, was nullified when the county board of trustees divided the district into four parts.

Following this division, the district of which the town of Bledsoe was a part, voted \$80,000 in bonds in September, 1926, but before these bonds were approved the Texas legislature under its authority incorporated the four districts as districts by the county board into one consolidated district again, nullifying the \$80,000 bond issue.

Fine Record Is Made
In November, 1926, the new consolidated district voted \$100,000 in bonds for improvements, providing for the new building—that is just being completed. The three bond issues, all voted within six months time, were voted without even one dissenting vote.

Construction work is now under way also on a ward school building of brick construction 16 miles from Bledsoe to be completed for fall use.

Five of the ten teachers in the Bledsoe school have degrees, and so teacher has had less than two years of college training. Mr. Wilkins said he expects that the school will have 15 units of affiliation, including vocational departments, this fall.

Bledsoe Young Town
Bledsoe, less than two years old now has a population of about 300, with three substantial businesses. It has had a postoffice 15 months, railroad 15 months, one church and another contemplated, but citizens of the town happily admit that they cannot boast a bank and that there is not a practicing physician in or near the town.

A live chamber of commerce serves to boost the town and section, and largely through its instrumentality a petition has been presented to proper authorities for incorporation, and an election is expected to be ordered in the immediate future.

The progress of the town is another example of the spirit that is building this entire part of the state, converting the once wind-swept plains into one of the most productive portions of Texas.

COMPRESS WORK BEGUN
LITTLEFIELD, July 3.—A crew of men has started work on the compress to be erected here on the north side of the railroad. This compress is being built by the Underwood interests, and Mr. Underwood states that it will be ready for business this fall. About 65,000 bales of cotton passed through Littlefield last year and that is sufficient to keep a compress busy.

**Minister Leaves
Dancing To Flock**
EL PASO, Texas, July 2 (AP).—Rev. U. S. Crowder, pastor of the Orchard Park Methodist church here, told his congregation in the course of a sermon that he personally did "not dance but believed that it is a matter which should be

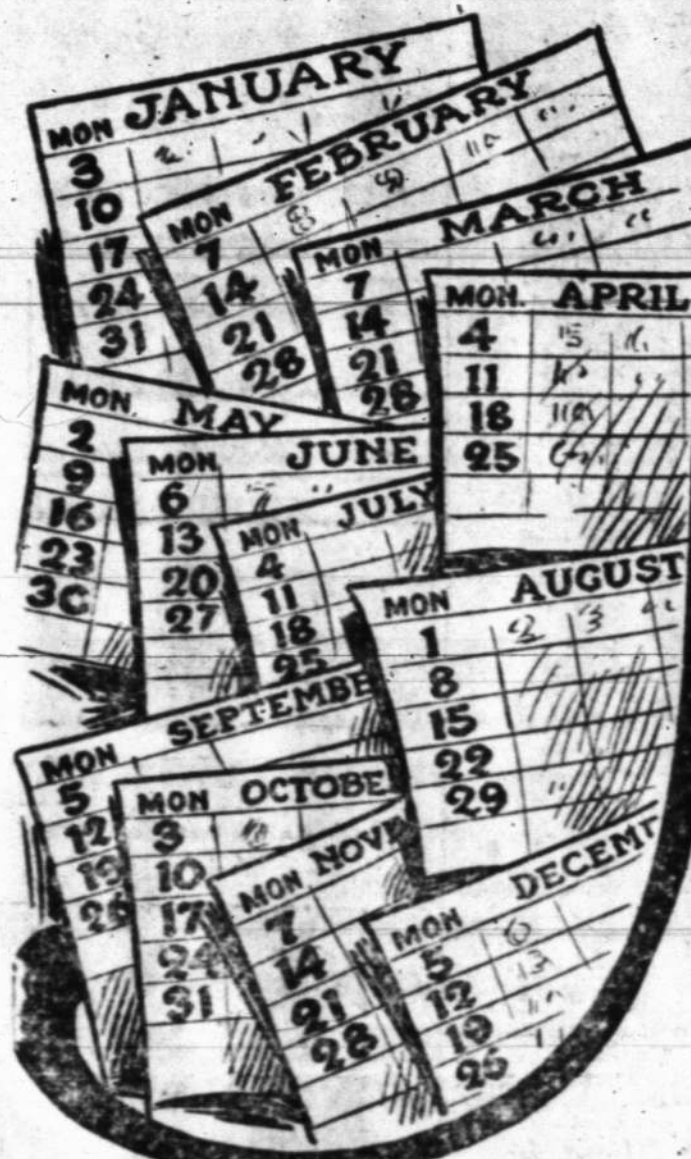
left to each individual's conscience, and his God." Places of amusement, he said, are necessary but should be "so clean that I can take my daughter there or you can take yours in perfect safety."

Lubbock Clinic
Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200
and
ELLWOOD HOSPITAL
Nineteenth and El Tiana Sts.
Phone 902
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Complete Diagnostic Laboratory, including X-Ray and Modern Physic Therapy
D. D. CROSS, M.D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
V. V. CLARK, M.D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. CRAWFORD, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
O. W. ENGLISH, M.D.
General Medicine and Surgery
G. H. ATER, D.D.S.
Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea, and X-Ray
T. C. GENTRY
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

**Dra. Castleberry,
Castleberry and Smith**
Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or by Appointment, Ellwood Hospital
G. G. Castleberry
Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women
Edd Smith
Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine
H. A. Castleberry
General Medicine
Diseases of Women

**PRESCRIPTIONS
PROMPTLY
Filled and Delivered**
and anything else you want from a modern drug store.
Phones 1330—1331
HALSEY DRUG STORE
Ellis Building

Completion from now on back will give of pavement, main thorough of the p handled by rection of meet from M has the same str from College Sixteenth Avenue. Unpaid from the work new college Avenue portion paving expenditure 900. Constr started the At present Grading a "outs" on the Nineteenth uses M and ended difficult erty owners contract, w saving been Fifty men ing the con the city. base and 21 the quality very best, e ROLL-TOP (B LONDON. top deck has roll-top car Yes, the r can e money. Four firm are such L THAT they t ed. Be please not ju Come L S Attract of qu an att Pump patent colors proud your P \$ One an garbar and dou and pat and Pa from Le Dealer parts. Nesco H



A year of \$300 washdays pays for a MAYTAG

GIVE the Maytag house-room and it will earn its own way, and you will have a dependable laundress for life.

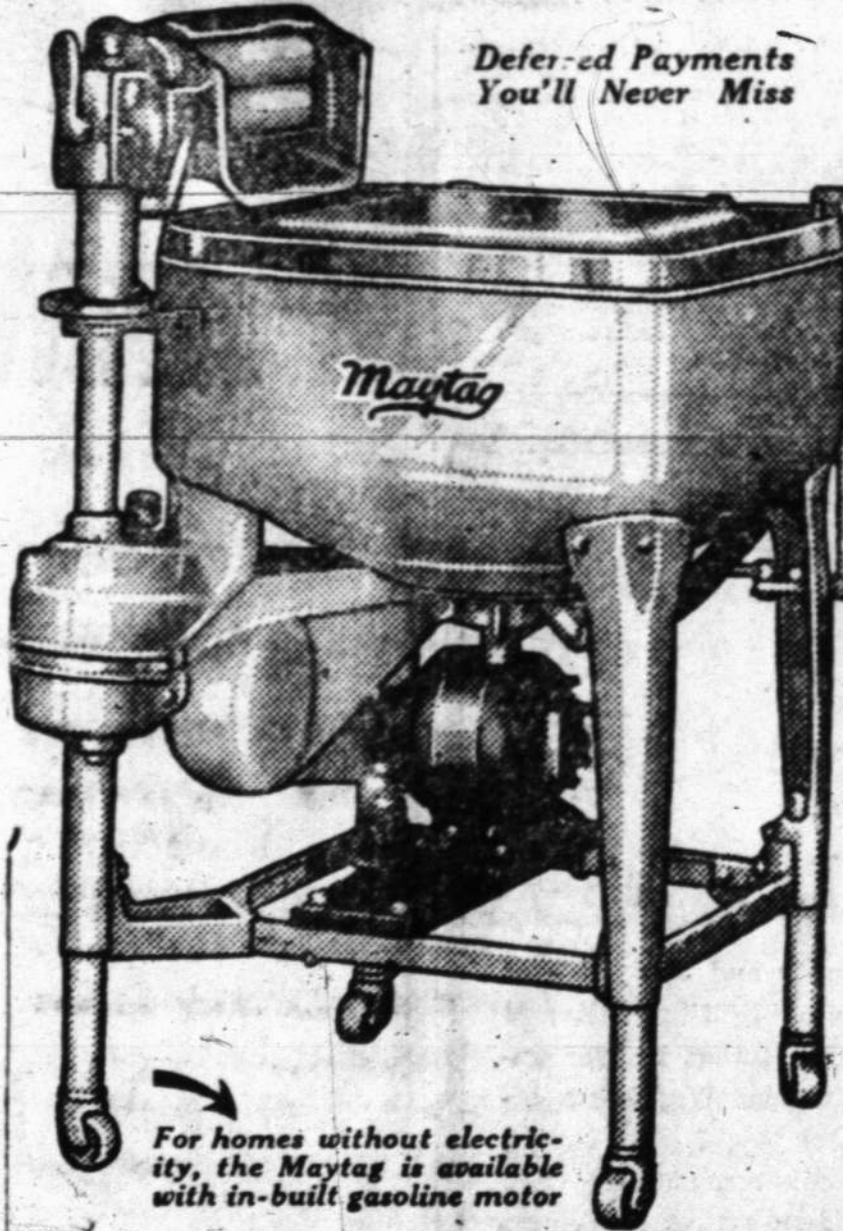
It will wash big tubfuls of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes—wash them wonderfully, beautifully clean. It will wash 50 pounds of clothes (dry weight) in one short hour. It will wash greasy work-clothes and grimy play-clothes brand new clean in 10 minutes. It will wash everything without hand-rubbing—even collar and cuff edges.

The remarkable water action created by the Maytag gyrator keeps the water active in every inch of the tub all of the time.

You will enjoy the handiness of the Maytag's hinged cover that lies flat back and forms a handy sorting table. You will appreciate the adjustable legs that so easily raise and lower the Maytag to suit your height. You will like the Maytag wringer that instantly adjusts itself to a handkerchief or a blanket—and wrings both dry.

Phone Us!

Test in your own home the Maytag's remarkable speed and thoroughness. Do a week's washing at our expense and without any obligation. Remember, if the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

The Maytag Shop

1305 Avenue H Phone 110
Operating Maytag Shops at following points in Texas:

- ABILENE MAYTAG SHOP, 957 S. Second
- AMARILLO MAYTAG SHOP, 202 W. 10th St.
- DALLAS MAYTAG SHOP, 2011 Main St.
- DENTON MAYTAG SHOP, 210 No. Locust
- GREENVILLE MAYTAG SHOP, 2511 St. John
- S. ANGELO MAYTAG SHOP, 113 N. Chadbourne
- 307 W. 6th St., Austin, Texas
- 612 23rd St., Galveston, Texas
- HOUSTON MAYTAG SHOP, 1112 McKinney
- LUBBOCK MAYTAG SHOP, 1305 Ave. H.
- SAN ANTONIO MAYTAG SHOP, 663 Main Ave.
- SHERMAN MAYTAG SHOP, 125 E. Wall St.
- WICHITA FALLS MAYTAG SHOP, 707 10th
- PLAINVIEW MAYTAG SHOP, 813 Broadway
- 329 W. Forrest, Pampa, Texas.

MAYTAG SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY

2011 Main Street Distributors Dallas, Texas

Maytag Aluminum Washer

DOLLAR DAY and all this week

—we are offering such special attractions, that in the interest of economy women should shop here.

With Every Summer Dress Sold,
Your Choice Of A Summer Hat
For \$1.00

Every summer dress in stock has felt the price-slashing that means exceptional savings. Fall merchandise is beginning to arrive, and we must make room for it. With each summer dress sold this week, you may have your choice of any summer hat in the store, regardless of its price, for \$1.00. It is a wonderful opportunity to secure a smart dress and hat at a saving that is certainly worthwhile.

\$5 to \$25

Special Hat Groups

Smart summer hats in the new colors, styles and materials wonderfully low priced now at—

\$1.00 to \$3.95

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM

1111 AVENUE J.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN CITY PAVING PROJECT

COMPLETION WILL GIVE LUBBOCK 176
BLOCKS; FIFTY MEN WORKING HARD TO
FINISH CONTRACT AT AN EARLY DATE

Completion of the paving program now under progress in Lubbock will give the city 176 blocks of pavement, leaving but few of the main thoroughfares unpaved.

Of the paving contract being handled by the Panhandle Construction Company, Nineteenth Street from Texas Avenue to Avenue M has been completed, and on the same street work has extended from College Avenue to Avenue Q. Sixteenth Street from Q to College Avenue, is now under construction. Nineteenth Street is still unpaved from Avenue Q to M, with work rapidly extending from College Avenue to meet with the section paved from Texas Avenue to Avenue H is next.

Avenue H, from First to Sixth Street, is included in the paving program, and work in this section will start with the completion of paving on Sixteenth Street. Grading and curbing has been completed on all the streets involved in the paving contract. The city paving program calls for an expenditure of approximately \$200,000. Construction of the program started the latter part of April. At present, there are 13 "leave outs" on the streets completed. On Nineteenth Street, between Avenue M and Q, the city has experienced difficulty in signing property owners to their part of the contract, work in this territory having been curtailed considerably. Fifty men are at work in rushing the construction of pavement in the city. With 4 inches concrete base and 2 1/2 inches brick surface, the quality of the pavement is the very best, engineers say.

ROLL-TOP CARS IN ENGLAND

(By NEA Service)
LONDON, July 2.—Since the roll-top car has gone out of vogue, the roll-top car is coming in. Yes, the top is made so that it can be rolled back and the passenger can enjoy the sunlight and scenery.

Four firms in England manufacture such bodies, with tops made

Agreement Over
Salary Slash In
Films Reached

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 2. (AP)—Film workers were able to go to their jobs at virtually all of the picture making studios today with the assurance that their pay checks were safe from slash of the producers' economy knife for at least a month.

Twelve producers yesterday notified the board of directors of the academy's recommendation that hitherto ordered salary cuts of from ten to 25 per cent be withheld until August 1. In the meantime the workers themselves, through the academy, promised to attempt to raise their efficiency to the point where wage reductions would be unnecessary.

Two of the leading movie makers failed to sign yesterday's letter accepting the academy proposal. These were Warner Brothers and Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky. Warner Brothers, several hours prior to the announcement of twelve other studios, had declared the wage reduction would not be made in its payroll.

Wheat Exports At
Galveston Increase

GALVESTON, July 2. (AP)—Wheat exports from Galveston for the grain year ending June 30 reached an aggregate of \$5,492,567, bushels, the largest annual movement since the banner year of 1921, when shipments amounted to 74,819,788 bushels. Indications are that the movement will continue in large volume.

Modern Auto Route Of Covered Wagon And Pony Express As
Historic Trail Is Being Retraced By Army Of American Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Now, for the first time any American with some off time and a few spare dollars can drive his car over the historic route of the covered wagon, the pony express and the iron horse.

In speed and comfort you can traverse in two or three days a country of mountains and deserts where the California-bound pioneers toiled and struggled and buried their dead for weary weeks and months.

Open since June 1, that stretch of the Victory Highway from Salt Lake City to San Francisco is the first good automobile road to be completed over this oldest of trans-continental routes. Hereafter cross-country motorists will be advised to turn south as they east as Denver or Kansas City and take one of the southern routes.

Most of the Victory Highway west of Salt Lake was in good condition last year. But there remained a bad 60 miles in Nevada, now completely rebuilt, with sharp curves and heavy grades removed. Today, the Victory is a safe, high-speed road all the way.

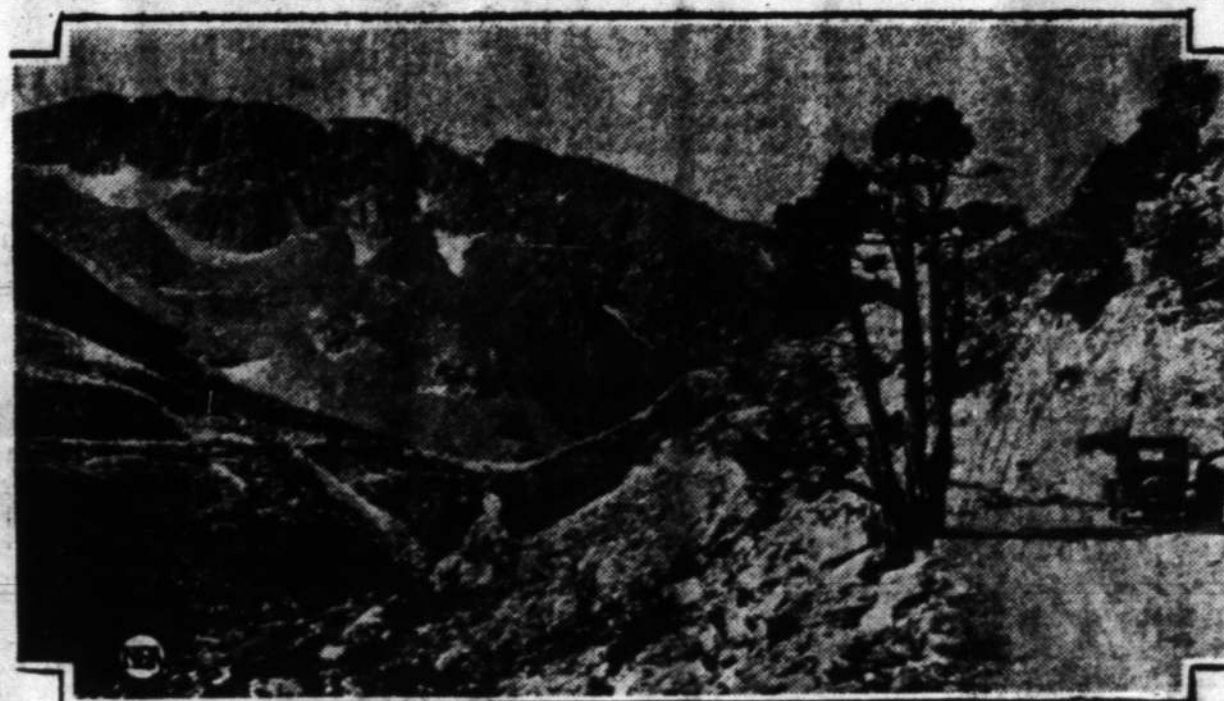
Not so much can be said for the Lincoln west of Salt Lake but the Lincoln is still the shortest and easiest route from Denver to Salt Lake.

Through Diverse City Leaving the Mormon capital, the Victory skirts Great Salt Lake and crosses the highly-colored, weirdly beautiful desert country of eastern Nevada, now well equipped with filling stations and good hotels, and with two trans-continental railroads paralleling the way.

At Reno, Nevada's largest town famous for its divorce colony and its old-time western ways, the Victory enters the historic mining country. Near by are the Comstock Lode, where hundreds of millions in silver were mined, and Virginia City, where Mark Twain got his start as reporter on the "Enterprise."

Reno is celebrating the completion of the new road this summer with an ambitious Trans-continental Highway Exposition from June 25 to August 1.

Nevada and California are providing fine buildings and elaborate exhibits and the old Wild West will be recreated for the



From Lake Tahoe to Yosemite, the Victory Highway motorist may detour along a high and awesome route. Photo shows part of what he would encounter.

Along High Lake

From Reno the Victory climbs the Sierra by their most beautiful scenic pass, that of the Truckee river. At the summit, Lake Tahoe, 23 miles long and 13 wide, its surface 6,286 feet above sea level. Snow-capped peaks rise from its shores. It is filled with trout and is one of the deepest mountain lakes in America. Summer cottages and hotels provide accommodations.

The Victory descends into California by safe, easy grades through magnificent scenery, past Donner Lake, where an emigrant party perished, of starvation one winter in the Forties. Through a foothill fruit belt past historic mining camps of 49, the road leads downward to the fertile Sacramento Valley and thence straight to the cool bay and San Francisco.

More adventurous drivers may leave the Victory at Tahoe and thread their way over the Tioga Pass road to Yosemite Valley, thence to San Francisco by way of Merced. It is a two-day detour through magnificent mountain scenery and is safe for the

good driver with sure brakes. At Coast Highway. Once in San Francisco, the tourist has his choice of enjoying the city and environs until he is ready to return, or of making any one of a dozen side trips. San Francisco is the center of most of California's scenic attractions.

The famous redwoods lie to the north of the city, and the Monterey Peninsula with its gorgeous coast line and its many memories of Spanish days is but four hours to the south. Yosemite lies straight east, seven hours driving away. Nearby are Muir Woods, Tamalpais, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and the Santa Clara Valley, where two-thirds of the world's prunes are grown.

No California visitor should leave the state without driving over the coast highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is concrete-paved, boulevard all the way, and the 490 odd miles can be traveled easily in two days. But stops should be made at Monterey and Santa Barbara if time permits.

Two good roads lead north from San Francisco to Portland and Seattle. The Redwood Highway fol-

lows the coast, runs right through many of the finest redwood groves, and abounds in camp-sites where hunting and fishing are good. It connects at Grant's Pass with the Portland road.

Or the Pacific Highway will take you up the Sacramento Valley, close to Lassen National Park with its active volcano, and past the base of beautiful Mt. Shasta, 14,380 feet high.

MISS ANNIE MAE RUSSELL HEADS C. I. A. CANNING CLUB
DENTON, Tex., July 1.—A canning club, organized at the College of Industrial Arts for the purpose of promoting ability in canning in home demonstration work, has chosen Miss Annie Mae Russell of Eldorado as its president. Miss Ruby Payne, Wood of Lamesa, as vice president, and Miss Mary Allen of Leander as secretary.

There were seventeen members.

MOTOR CLUBS URGED TO PROVIDE
AUTO OUTINGS FOR ORPHANS OF
COMMUNITIES IN A. A. A. APPEAL

(Special To The Avalanche)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—

Motoring may have ceased to be a novelty for a majority, although it is, of course, one of the Nation's greatest pleasures, but, contrary to general opinion, there are some to whom a ride in an automobile still represents a glorious adventure. This point is made in an appeal issued by National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association to its 890 member clubs urging them to initiate plans for an "Orphans' Day" on which the little wards of states municipalities and fraternal and religious organizations will be guests of club members on a motor outing.

Cardinal Principles

"Friendliness and thoughtful consideration for those in need of assistance are cardinal principles in the platform of A. A. A. clubs," says the statement over the signature of Thos. P. Henry, president of the national motoring organization, "and no better way of manifesting this vital spirit is available than by holding an 'Orphans' Day' in your community."

Such occasions as "Orphans' Day" are no novelty in the field of motordom, the statement points out adding, "They have existed almost since the automobile became sufficiently common for motorists to develop a class consciousness. Early motor owners will remember with pleasure what 'big event was 'Orphans' Day', not only for the children, but for themselves. It was a joy in those early days to turn one's car and oneself over to the little wards of various institutions and other children in whose families there were no automobiles. The situation is the same today, although the omnipresence of the automobile would seem to make it impossible that there are some who do not share the immense pleasure it brings."

Annual "Orphans' Day"

The many clubs which make "Orphans' Day" a yearly event in their programs have no difficulty in getting the support of their members to make the occasion a success.

Mr. Henry says, "The club which appeals to its members for the first time undoubtedly will find them as willing to give of their time, their cars and their money to add such an occasion to the club's activities, the head of the A. A. A. declares."

"The ward of a public 'home' lives a routine, and to him the motor outing represents a tremendous departure from normal," says Mr. Henry. "The club executive has but to point out this fact to his members to get an immediate response for the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness that was so much a part of motoring in earlier days simply is dormant. It is not dead. It needs only the opportunity to break out in renewed vigor."

Is Civic Enterprise

"The motor club is a civic enterprise. It is constantly demonstrating this fact in its every service. 'Orphans' Day' will provide just another opportunity to emphasize this point."

As a suggestion to the club which has not hitherto held such an event, National Headquarters points out that those clubs which do stage "Orphans' Day" usually provide an outing that calls for a motor ride to park, playground or country where the youngsters may enjoy themselves in the open air and a picnic luncheon or supper of clean, wholesome food.

The motorist who realizes the beautiful pleasure that his own children derive from such outings will be quick to answer the club's appeal when he is asked to give his time and his car that other children, to whom the occasion means much more, may enjoy the glorious adventure of "motor picnic," the statement concludes.

PERMIT FOR EUROPE

When a motorist takes his car to Europe, all he need do is get a tourist's permit good for a year. By special arrangement, this permit is recognized in all European countries, and the motorist isn't bothered about customs or other regulations.

Attractive
Prices

THAT is what the thrifty buyer demands and when they trade at this store they are never disappointed. Below we quote a few prices that are sure to please you. They are good now and all next week—not just for Dollar Day or any other special day. Come and see them.

Ladies'
Shoes

Attractively styled out of quality leathers, at an attractive price. Pumps, kids and Straps in colors that you will be proud to associate with your new costumes.

Priced from—
\$4.00 to \$6.75

One and two pant Suits in gabardine, tropical worsteds and double crests, best colors and patterns, made by Shields and Fashion Co. from \$14.25 to \$21.75

Dealer for J. very, Rock Island Implements and all parts. De Javal Separators, New Perfection and Nesco Oil Stoves.

HODGES BROS.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Drive a
CHRYSLER "70"

That's the way to find out how
much better it is

WE can recite to you the advantages of Chrysler "70's" speed of 70 and more miles an hour, its astonishing pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/4 seconds, its economy of 20 miles to the gallon of gas.

We can tell you what its scientifically balanced 7-bearing crankshaft and impulse neutralizer contribute toward greater smoothness; how much

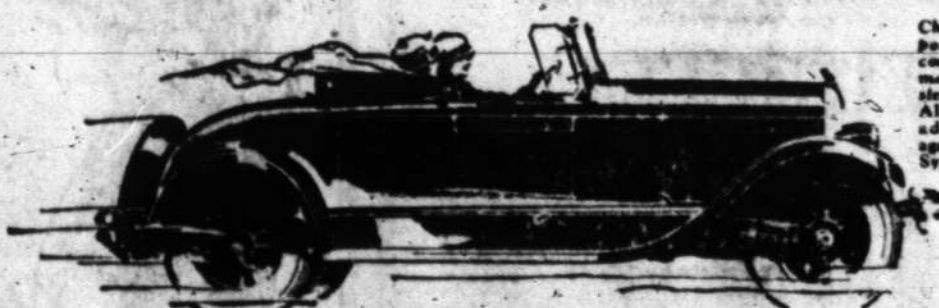
more easily you ride because of its low chassis design, its unique spring suspension and its shock absorbers; what greater handling ease results from its pivotal steering; and how much safer you feel because of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

But the real way for you actually to discover these things for yourself is to learn them by a real test drive.

Come in today. Let us place a new, finer Chrysler "70" at your disposal in this manner, for you to drive in your own way and over any route you choose.

Royal Sedan \$1595; Brougham \$1525; Four-passenger Coupe \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1545; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1495; Sport Phaeton \$1495; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Federal System of numbering.



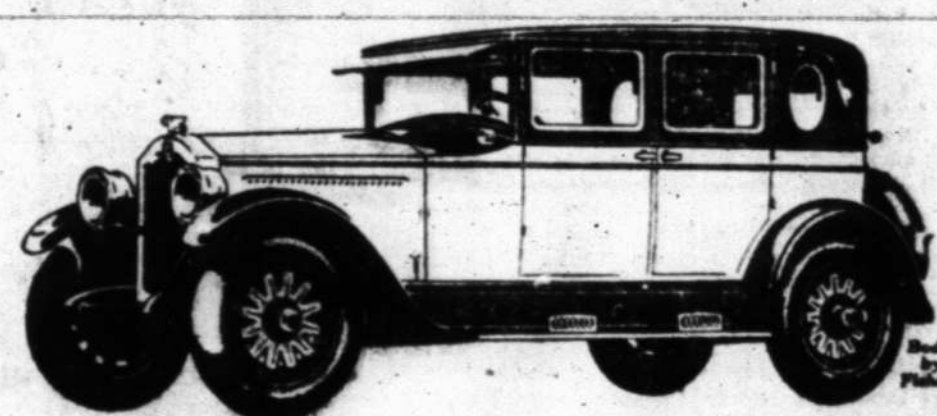
JOE HILTON CO.

919 TEXAS AVENUE

PHONE 627

DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

344,679
car owners
say Buick will be their next car



A general and impartial survey of automobile owners recently conducted by a great organization, shows that 344,679 owners of other cars intend to change to Buick next time they buy a car.

These owners have compared their cars with Buick—in performance, in economy, in comfort, luxury and dependability. And they have decided that Buick offers greater value.

They have driven Buicks, and know the flexibility, power and efficiency of Buick's famous six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine, which is vibrationless beyond belief at any speed.

Examine a Buick at your earliest opportunity. Find out why so many owners of other cars are changing to Buick every day.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.

CORNER J AND TENTH STREET

PHONE 790

CHEVROLET TEST CAR DISMANTLED

Retired From Proving Ground After 135 Days Under Gruelling Grind

A romance of the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, Michigan, comes to light today with the announcement that Chevrolet test car number 112 has been retired from the Proving Ground service after withstanding the withering strain of 40,158 miles in four and one-half months over various types of roads and a wide range of driving conditions.

Standard Light Car
Number 112 had a standard light delivery panel-body on the standard commercial car chassis and had been taken out of regular production at the Flint plant. When, in the course of the usual routine, it was replaced at the Proving Ground by another Chevrolet, it still had in it many miles of untested transportation, engineers declared, despite the gruelling experience of so many miles of terrific test driving.

Forty miles out of Detroit in the hills and vales of Livingston County, where the great outdoor automobile laboratory is located, this Chevrolet, like other cars in the cause of improved automotive transportation, in the course of these tests, the car was called upon to go through all the types of service an automobile may be heir to—and more.

On Test 135 Days
It was kept on test for 135 days, "working" on an average of 341.8 miles a day. There were days when it was driven more than 500 miles in order to try its stamina. In addition to the test work at the Proving Ground, the car carried mail to Detroit and return each day, permitting of a study and check of the car under actual road traffic conditions.

Engineers and technical men who drove and checked the car at the Proving Ground had in mind the many difficulties an automobile has to contend with in its life. They thought of the driver who speeds his car over rough, rutted roads; they considered the motorist who rides his clutch; they had in mind the man who habitually tramps on his brakes; another who races a cold motor; another who asks his car to pull out of a mud hole in high, and so on.

How's She Hitting?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The long, hot drives of summer create a heavy demand on the cooling system. Therefore, this must be clear and in good shape before a long trip is started. The important part of the cooling system that requires attention is the radiator. This has been filled with alcohol or some other antifreeze solution over winter. It has been overtaken during cold weather. Ruts and dirt have accumulated.

It needs flushing.
Flushing is the first thing to be done to the radiator. The stop-cock below is opened and the water drained. Most often, the stop-cock is clogged with rust or dirt. This is pried loose by pushing a matchstick through the opening.

After the first water is drained, the stop-cock should be kept open while fresh water is poured slowly through it.

It is best to keep the engine running slowly, so that the pump may force the clean water through the entire system and thus help clean out the water jackets as well as the radiator.

The water is kept flushing through until it comes out perfectly clean at the bottom. Then the stop-cock is closed and the radiator filled with its regular supply of fresh water.

The radiator needs a drink more often in summer, first because of the evaporation from excessive heat, and secondly because the automobile is driven more at this time of year.

If the car is taken for a long trip, and hits hilly or mountainous territory, the cooling system needs even closer attention. Especially does it require filling often, if the gear is used often on long hill climbs.

Then the radiator boils rapidly and water evaporates fast.

There are water stations at spots along many long hills for the express purpose of refilling the cooling system with fresh water. They shouldn't be passed up.

If the car is taken up high mountains, to heights of 5000 feet or more, the rarified atmosphere causes the water in the cooling system to boil sooner than it would on low ground.

That means more refilling, at shorter intervals. There's no need to worry when this happens, because

OL' TRUSTY

By Swan

LOOK OUT FOR THAT OLD CAN—IF IT HITS YOU, YOU COULDN'T GET A CENT FROM THE OWNER!



LOOK AT THAT!—NEARLY HIT ME!! AND IF HE HAD, WE COULDN'T COLLECT BECAUSE ALL HIS DOGS IS TIED UP IN THAT SWELL BUS!!



'Now Is The Time To Swat The Fly' Keep Lubbock Healthy, Rollo Asks

With summer and the sultry days well upon us, now more than ever is the time to "swat the fly" and Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health physician, gives out some important data on how to rid the town of a larger part of the flies. Fly control is one of the greatest problems of a city, he says, and one that should demand as much attention as any other problem of general sanitation.

The fly is not only bothersome from the standpoint of actual cleanliness, but he is also one of the chief distributors of disease. No city should attempt a general sanitation campaign, Dr. Rollo says, without making some provisions for destroying flies and preventing them from coming in contact with humanity. All phases of sanitary control are either directly or indirectly connected with the suppression of this loathsome insect.

Destroy Breeding Places
Without doubt the most important step in the eradication of flies is destroying their breeding places.

Dr. Rollo points out. As long as fly-breeding areas exist it is useless to undertake suppressive measures of other character, he says. This means that the highest standard of community cleanliness must prevail; that accumulations of refuse and rubbish must be avoided, and that proper disposal of garbage and waste must be provided. When it is realized that a very small amount of such material may afford food and shelter for innumerable flies, the necessity of destroying such fly havens must be sorted to, depending upon the material at hand that is furnishing the breeding ground. He says, however, with one standard in mind—cleanliness—and the application of common sense practices, all premises can be kept reasonably free from flies.

The best prevention for the homes of Lubbock to use now, besides the destroying of the breeding place, is the liquid fly spray. Dr. Rollo said, it is perfectly harmless to the house and furniture and is one of the safest ways of killing the pests. The day of the old fly-trap, fly-paper and other such preventions is passing, he says, with the continual rise in popularity of the spray fluid for the homes. He advises a good daily application of the fluid in the home. The business house should keep a good supply on hand at all times, he says, and give generous applications of it throughout the day. With the absence of flies around the home or business house, cleanliness is taken as the

cause the engine isn't so hot as to cause trouble. But it is best to stop at the first water oasis and fill up, or at least to allow the water to cool a bit.

After a long tour, where constant refilling has been necessary, it is good practice to flush the radiator again, refill and look for any leaks that might have been sprung. Leaks should always be soldered. Any kind of filling solution intended to stop leaks eventually clogs the radiator and impedes the cooling system.

There are water stations at spots along many long hills for the express purpose of refilling the cooling system with fresh water. They shouldn't be passed up.

If the car is taken up high mountains, to heights of 5000 feet or more, the rarified atmosphere causes the water in the cooling system to boil sooner than it would on low ground.

That means more refilling, at shorter intervals. There's no need to worry when this happens, because

Use Common Sense With Dieting Is Advice Of Experts To Obese Persons

DENTON, Tex., July 1.—It is stated by some of the best authorities that there is a tendency for most people under 35 to be underweight, when if the reverse were true the span of life would be lengthened. Young people need a reserve of fifteen per cent for use in case of an emergency. If the weight goes above that mark the diet can be reduced slightly to reduce the surplus weight. This reduction is much safer at an early stage and wrinkles do not occur. The death rate is so much higher among overweight people of middle age that life insurance agencies make it a means for rejecting insurance. Heart trouble, high blood pressure and diabetes are more prevalent among overweight people. They do not know how to choose their diet.

Start Dieting
Persons whose weight is steadily going more than fifteen per cent above normal should begin at once to reduce the number of calories consumed daily in comparison to the energy output. This may be done by using smaller portions, especially of rich foods. Milk may be used instead of cream. Many times the dessert may be omitted entirely and in this way a noticeable reduction in weight might be made. The principle of storing up fat is the same as that of a water-tank. If a larger stream of water flows in than flows out the water level will rise; if more calories are eaten than used up a surplus of fat accumulates. But for good health and resistance to disease one must choose their diet so as to keep the blood normal. If one takes a bulky diet consisting of watery vegetables and fruits, bean cereal, brown bread and a pint of milk daily, staying just before get an adequate diet which will keep him healthy and his hunger satisfied.

Take It Easy
A seriously obese person should not try to reduce too rapidly for fear of serious injury to the heart. One-half pound a day is considered the maximum safe rate of weight loss and two pounds loss in weight per week is much better. If he eats fewer calories than he is using up body fat is oxidized and this must be balanced by an equal amount of carbohydrates in the diet. This would prevent acidosis which is due to reduction of the alkalinity of the body which may hurt the heart. Reducing diets must be low in calories. This reduction in caloric must be made by the elimination of fat from the diet rather than the elimination of carbohydrates. For every unit of weight that a person may wish to lose and for every unit of fat included in his diet he must eat an equal amount of carbohydrates to keep the body in proper balance. Obese people should always eat sparingly of foods containing fat. In general it is safe to eat some food every day and choose a diet from vegetables, fruits and milk.

Officers Rescue Liquid Evidence
AUSTIN, July 2. (AP)—A conservation project engineered hurriedly in the interest of prohibition failed the requirement of a girl who thoughtfully kicked over a five gallon container of beer as officers approached a Spaul Creek resident's front porch, they revealed here.

Travis county officers and Austin police, faced with defeat as the defense moved the liquid pouring out to an unapproachable end, deftly installed a keg under the porch and impounded enough of the stream to take to court for evidence. A man was arrested and released under \$250 bond.

WIDE PATRONAGE GIVEN TO C. I. A. THIS YEAR
DENTON, Tex., July 1.—From Mexico to Wisconsin! That is the range of territory represented at the College of Industrial Arts this summer. Oklahoma, with the exception of Texas, sends the largest quota of students. There are eight Sooners here, Louisiana is next with five, Arkansas has five, New Mexico has three, Illinois two, Mississippi one, and Wisconsin one. Senora Anuncion de Reyes is from Guadalajara, 44, Monterey N. L., Mexico.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Visit Our New Office 201 Citizens National Bank Building
W. E. Bolew, Fire, Rail, Windstorm, Rent Automobile, Plate Glass, Burglary Insurance and Bonds.
Home Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Assn.
A Local Mutual Aid Assn. Real Insurance at Low Cost.
C. A. Burrus, Secretary, R. Bush Smith, Asst. Secy.
Telephone No. 10. Mail Address Box 437, Lubbock, Texas.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Slavery recently has been abolished in the state of Kalat, Baluchistan, a dependency of India, where it has been in force since the 6th century. B. C.

Frog Leg Banquet Planned At Dallas

DENISON, July 2. (AP)—Crippled children at the Hella Temple

Shrine Hospital at Dallas and at it reaches 400 pairs when he plans to forward them for the rest. Recently Mr. Shields in company with Mr. and Mrs. May showed signs of this city had a supply in cold storage which he is keeping until within a few days.

New NASH Models

Come drive

The Easiest Riding cars you ever traveled in

The Smartest Looking cars you ever saw

The Smoothest, Quietest cars you've ever known

The Finest, Fastest cars Nash ever built

The Most Luxurious cars ever offered in this field

The Easiest Steering cars you've ever handled

The Greatest Values ever introduced

3 New Series New Lower Prices

Advanced Six Series • Special Six Series • Standard Six Series

21 Models—Prices Range from \$865 to \$1990

LUBBOCK NASH COMPANY

1106-10 MAIN STREET. PHONE 905

BAKER'S NEW HOME WILL SOON BE READY

IN a few days now our new modern furniture home will be ready for us. We want to go into it with all new stock and are offering—

REMOVAL REDUCTIONS

—now on everything. It will sure be to your advantage to see just how low we have made our prices.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE!

BAKER FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

You Too Can Sign A— Declaration of Independence

OUR forefathers signed a document that pronounced for us liberty and then devised a government to foster and preserve it. When you open a Savings Account you decree for yourself financial independence. If you save systematically you assure it.

This Bank takes the sort of friendly interest you'll appreciate. Open an Account.

First National Bank IN LUBBOCK

Start That Account With \$1



PURE ICE **Coca-Cola** SODA WATER

Wholesale and Retail

PLAINS COCA COLA BOTTLING AND ICE CO.

Texas Ave at 14th St.

Phone 73

Jungle Brawl

© 1927 BY NEA Service

by Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARGERY, an American girl who owns and lives on property adjoining the queer little "Jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of one of her farmhands. Her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped but is found again, largely through the efforts of VILAK, her cousin and protector, who is known in Porto Verde as ATTORNEY DAVIS.

Elise's lawyer, VILAK, has sent for LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist to help him get at the bottom of the mystery.

There are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elise but suspect that a man named GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding character, is somehow involved.

Word is brought to Elise that the manager of her property at VILLAPA is desperately ill and must see her at once. VILAK suspects a trick and he insists that he and Nunnally accompany her.

On the road to Villapa they are ambushed by a band of fliers in the uniforms of soldiers. They tell VILAK that he and his companions are wanted for murder. The charge is obviously a fake. VILAK is convinced their captors are in the pay of Elise's enemies.

Nunnally and VILAK are trusted up and thrown into a damp cell of a room. Elise is guarded outside. The room swarms with ferocious ants. After several futile attempts to break his way through the ant-infested wall, VILAK finally lets the ants swarm over him. Presently they have eaten nearly through the wall.

Now BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV
Thrusting off the things from his cramped limbs, VILAK scrambled to his feet, quickly untied the cords which held the old man, then, leaning on a small stone wall, he looked down at a rotting shelf which was the only place in the room where a person could sit.

He waited until he saw the cook begin to dish out huge portions of the hot mixture in the pot into the hands of the soldiers who came forward. Only two men were now left in close proximity to the house, the guard at the front door and the guard at the back.

"This is our chance," he whispered to Nunnally. They're confident, but we must make a sound. He crawled to the door, opened it inch by inch, so that it would not shut, then stepped into the shadow of the doorway.

Clapping his hand over the soldier's mouth to prevent an outcry, VILAK brought the wine bottle down from his head. The guard, stunned to unconsciousness, started to fall. VILAK caught him and dragged him inside. Quickly he stripped off the prisoner's blue-striped coat, trousers and hat, donned them himself, strapped his pistol around his waist, took his rifle, then bound and gagged him in case he should ever become conscious.

He stepped noiselessly into the room again. "Come on," he whispered to the old man. Creeping along the edge of the house and then into the tangled vegetation, which instantly swallowed them up, he led the way to a camp of trees a hundred feet behind the fire where the troopers' horses were tied. Here another soldier was on guard.

Crawling up behind him, he rendered him unconscious by the same effective method he had used a few moments before, now employing the butt end of his pistol instead of the wine bottle.

He took his new victim's revolver and gave it to the old man. Quickly he unlocked the leather of the three horses which had brought them from Elise's fazenda and gave them to the old man to hold. Then with a knife which he had found in the soldier's uniform he slashed at the bridles of the others so that a slight pull would sever them instantly. "Wait here," he whispered.

He began crawling through the underbrush toward the fire. The mustached captain had now taken a place beside Elise on the log. VILAK stealthily crept up behind him.

"Don't turn, my captain," he said quietly as he pressed the muzzle of his pistol against the other's back. "Else I shall be compelled to kill you. Which would be a pity. Stand up and move forward to the fire. If any of your men lift a hand to aid you, that instant you will die."

The officer's body quivered. VILAK could see the muscles of his neck neck swell. But he neither lowered nor made any effort to draw, merely rose stonily from the log and began trudging forward.

When the officer had reached the fire and VILAK was in a position where he could survey the circle of grotesque faces about him, he ordered the officer to halt. Carefully he took his pistol from the officer's hand, then looked toward his captives, who at his unexpected appearance had instantly cast off their patient despair and wear-

iness and sprang to her feet to watch intently his every move. "Walk to me, Elise," he said.

She obeyed quickly, her black eyes darting cautiously from side to side.

Still holding his own pistol against the officer's back and shifting his glance constantly from his captive to the rigid soldiers, VILAK with his free hand cut the cords binding Elise's wrists, then gave her the captain's weapon. "Walk slowly over to the horses by those trees to the right," he said to her. "Nunnally and I will wait for you. You must wait for me. Call out when you're ready."

He watched her move off to the shadows, heard her low about, then picked up a blazing ember of the fire and began walking, thrusting the captain's weapon before him with his pistol.

He reached the clump of trees. Elise and the old man were in their saddles. Nunnally clutching the bridle of VILAK's restless stallion. VILAK tied the bridge around one arm, then with the captain's still great sword he cut the horse's tail behind, walked to the mouth of the soldiers tied to the trees.

He spined the flaming ember he had in his hand and dashed it close to their heads, shouting loudly. The frightened animals, whinnying, snorting, and tugging at their halters to escape the flaming enemy. The weakened leather snapped, the panic-stricken beasts dashed wildly into the forest.

VILAK put his foot into the stirrup of his own steed, whinnying nervously as he witnessed the fellow creatures' terror.

"Adios, amigos," he called cheerily to the captain, and springing into his saddle, raced off toward the road. His two companions followed. They gained the highway. VILAK turned his horse to Villapa. They sped on through the darkness, hearing behind them a few futile shots and volleys of passionate curses as the soldiers searched blindly in the woods for their vanished steeds.

VILAK listened and laughed. Elise looked at him thoughtfully, then leaned over and kissed him. Their horses did not slacken their headlong pace.

In half an hour they had reached Villapa. Quickly they found Wilton, the superintendent. His face, long and tapering like a carrot, was gaunt, his eyes hollow, after effects apparently of a long attack of fever. Judging, however, by his quick active movements, he was well on the road to convalescence.

His astonishment on seeing them for a few moments was so great that he could only stammer out a few broken sentences: then quickly he told them: as VILAK had suspected, that he had sent no messenger. Though the river was rising hourly and a bad flood now very likely, if not certain, he said that he felt so much improved that he was perfectly able to cope with any emergency. Unless, of course, the dam broke at Avillo, in which event no one could do anything.

They asked him for guns to take to the place of those which had been stolen, he apologetically replied that he could lend them only the two pistols which he had in his own cabin. The Villapa fazenda never had more than a few rifles, he went on; and only the day before an Indian laborer had taken them to the paint shed to oil them and carelessly lighted a cigar.

He had set the whole shed on fire. The flames had consumed everything in it, the workman himself barely escaping with his life. He had discharged the workman, of course, he added, but that didn't bring back the guns.

Imminence of flood is added to the other dangers that beset Elise and her friends in Porto Verde. Meanwhile, there is much of mystery to be solved.

Autoist Figures His Car Costs 9 Cents Each Mile

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service
Have you ever figured what that car of yours really costs you? If not, hold tight for the shock.

It's nine and a half cents a mile! You may take this figure as your own for it is the calculation of an average motorist, doing average driving, in an average automobile for an average length of time and mileage.

The motorist in this case is Commander C. C. Stott of the U. S. navy, stationed in Washington, D. C. Commander Stott reveals his interesting figures in the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association. Here's how he comes to this conclusion:

Logged Every Item
The initial cost of his car, including freight, tax and extras, was \$1781.50. He ran it for four years and nine months, over a distance of 48,372 miles, in and around the city of Washington, on three long trips over mountain and prairie and twice across the country.

"Every inch of this I drove myself," he reports, "and every drop of gas and oil, every item of repair and upkeep, and every tire change and repair has been entered in the 'engine room log,' a tiny note book."

Starting with his initial cost of \$1781.50, Commander Stott added the insurance on the car for the time he had it and the regular storage charges. Totalling these and subtracting the value he got for the car when he traded it for a new one, he got \$2514.71, which he set down as his fixed charges on the car.

Fuel Costs Little
The officer's running charges included gasoline and oil, and amounted to \$731.15 for the entire 57 months.

Repair charges included shop work from year to year, battery repair, purchase of a new battery and re-painting of the car at the end of the third year, and totaled \$734.43.

Lastly, Commander Stott ran up a total of \$614.50 for tire charges.

Repair charges included shop work from year to year, battery repair, purchase of a new battery and re-painting of the car at the end of the third year, and totaled \$734.43.

Lastly, Commander Stott ran up a total of \$614.50 for tire charges.

Repair charges included shop work from year to year, battery repair, purchase of a new battery and re-painting of the car at the end of the third year, and totaled \$734.43.

Lastly, Commander Stott ran up a total of \$614.50 for tire charges.

including new tires and tubes, and tire repair work.

First Cost High
These four items totaled \$4,594.79, which the car cost him in the four years and nine months he drove it. Dividing the \$4,594.79 miles he drove it into this amount, he derived the figure of nine and a half cents a mile.

CLEAN WITH LAMPBLACK
Lampblack, a soft black powder, is ideal for polishing the silvered lamp reflectors. The surface is tarnished, use the lampblack as a paste, then polish over with some dry powder in a soft cloth.



LEISURE on board Cunard's "BIG THREE"

An appreciated feature of a voyage to Europe on one of Cunard's "Big Three" is the quiet hours of restful leisure. Then one may lazily recline in a comfortable deck chair, and doze or read—or stroll along the spacious promenade decks.

Truly a welcome respite from pressing social or business activities and worries.

"Aquitania"
"Berengaria"
"Mauretania"

Regular Weekly Sailings
of other Cunard and Anchor Lines from New York to English Channel ports and direct to Liverpool, Cobh, Londonderry and Glasgow.

For full details, apply to your Local Agent or CUNARD-ANCHOR Steamship Lines

ATHLETIC CLUB BLDG., Dallas, Texas

WEST BOUND—READ DOWN
8:00AM LUBBOCK 2:30PM SHALLOWATER 11:00AM 4:30PM
8:30AM 2:55PM 11:30AM 4:55PM
9:00AM 3:20PM 12:00PM 5:20PM
9:30AM 3:45PM 12:30PM 5:45PM
10:00AM 4:10PM 1:00PM 6:10PM
10:30AM 4:35PM 1:30PM 6:35PM
11:00AM 5:00PM 2:00PM 7:00PM
11:30AM 5:25PM 2:30PM 7:25PM
12:00PM 5:50PM 3:00PM 7:50PM
12:30PM 6:15PM 3:30PM 8:15PM
1:00PM 6:40PM 4:00PM 8:40PM
1:30PM 7:05PM 4:30PM 9:05PM
2:00PM 7:30PM 5:00PM 9:30PM
2:30PM 7:55PM 5:30PM 9:55PM
3:00PM 8:20PM 6:00PM 10:20PM
3:30PM 8:45PM 6:30PM 10:45PM
4:00PM 9:10PM 7:00PM 11:10PM
4:30PM 9:35PM 7:30PM 11:35PM
5:00PM 10:00PM 8:00PM 12:00PM
5:30PM 10:25PM 8:30PM 12:25PM
6:00PM 10:50PM 9:00PM 12:50PM
6:30PM 11:15PM 9:30PM 1:15PM
7:00PM 11:40PM 10:00PM 1:40PM
7:30PM 12:05PM 10:30PM 2:05PM
8:00PM 12:30PM 11:00PM 2:30PM
8:30PM 12:55PM 11:30PM 2:55PM
9:00PM 1:20PM 12:00PM 3:20PM
9:30PM 1:45PM 12:30PM 3:45PM
10:00PM 2:10PM 1:00PM 4:10PM
10:30PM 2:35PM 1:30PM 4:35PM
11:00PM 3:00PM 2:00PM 5:00PM
11:30PM 3:25PM 2:30PM 5:25PM
12:00PM 3:50PM 3:00PM 5:50PM
12:30PM 4:15PM 3:30PM 6:15PM
1:00PM 4:40PM 4:00PM 6:40PM
1:30PM 5:05PM 4:30PM 7:05PM
2:00PM 5:30PM 5:00PM 7:30PM
2:30PM 5:55PM 5:30PM 7:55PM
3:00PM 6:20PM 6:00PM 8:20PM
3:30PM 6:45PM 6:30PM 8:45PM
4:00PM 7:10PM 7:00PM 9:10PM
4:30PM 7:35PM 7:30PM 9:35PM
5:00PM 8:00PM 8:00PM 10:00PM
5:30PM 8:25PM 8:30PM 10:25PM
6:00PM 8:50PM 9:00PM 10:50PM
6:30PM 9:15PM 9:30PM 11:15PM
7:00PM 9:40PM 10:00PM 11:40PM
7:30PM 10:05PM 10:30PM 12:05PM
8:00PM 10:30PM 11:00PM 12:30PM
8:30PM 10:55PM 11:30PM 12:55PM
9:00PM 11:20PM 12:00PM 1:20PM
9:30PM 11:45PM 12:30PM 1:45PM
10:00PM 12:10PM 1:00PM 2:10PM
10:30PM 12:35PM 1:30PM 2:35PM
11:00PM 1:00PM 1:50PM 3:00PM
11:30PM 1:25PM 2:15PM 3:25PM
12:00PM 1:50PM 2:40PM 3:50PM
12:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
1:00PM 2:40PM 3:30PM 4:40PM
1:30PM 3:05PM 4:00PM 5:05PM
2:00PM 3:30PM 4:20PM 5:30PM
2:30PM 3:55PM 4:45PM 5:55PM
3:00PM 4:20PM 5:10PM 6:20PM
3:30PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:00PM 5:10PM 6:00PM 7:10PM
4:30PM 5:35PM 6:25PM 7:35PM
5:00PM 6:00PM 6:50PM 8:00PM
5:30PM 6:25PM 7:15PM 8:25PM
6:00PM 6:50PM 7:40PM 8:50PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:40PM 8:30PM 9:40PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:40PM 9:30PM 10:40PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:40PM 10:30PM 11:40PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:40PM 11:30PM 12:40PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:45PM 5:35PM 6:45PM
4:30PM 5:15PM 6:05PM 7:15PM
5:00PM 5:45PM 6:35PM 7:45PM
5:30PM 6:15PM 7:05PM 8:15PM
6:00PM 6:45PM 7:35PM 8:45PM
6:30PM 7:15PM 8:05PM 9:15PM
7:00PM 7:45PM 8:35PM 9:45PM
7:30PM 8:15PM 9:05PM 10:15PM
8:00PM 8:45PM 9:35PM 10:45PM
8:30PM 9:15PM 10:05PM 11:15PM
9:00PM 9:45PM 10:35PM 11:45PM
9:30PM 10:15PM 11:05PM 12:15PM
10:00PM 10:45PM 11:35PM 12:45PM
10:30PM 11:15PM 12:05PM 1:15PM
11:00PM 11:45PM 12:35PM 1:45PM
11:30PM 12:15PM 1:05PM 2:15PM
12:00PM 12:45PM 1:35PM 2:45PM
12:30PM 1:15PM 2:05PM 3:15PM
1:00PM 1:45PM 2:35PM 3:45PM
1:30PM 2:15PM 3:05PM 4:15PM
2:00PM 2:45PM 3:35PM 4:45PM
2:30PM 3:15PM 4:05PM 5:15PM
3:00PM 3:45PM 4:35PM 5:45PM
3:30PM 4:15PM 5:05PM 6:15PM
4:00PM 4:4

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Published Every Sunday Morning by the
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.L. L. DOW, Editor
CHARLES A. GUT, Managing Editor
B. D. RODERICK, General ManagerEntered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for
transmission through the mails as second-class
matter.Subscription Rates:
IN LUBBOCK BY MAIL
1 mo. \$1.75 3 mo. \$5.00
6 mo. \$10.00 12 mo. \$18.00
Outside Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo.
Advertising Representatives:
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, New York, Chi-
cago, Kansas City.The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
credited in this paper, and also the local news pub-
lished herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

PRaising GOD'S TRUTH:—I will also
praise Thee with the psalter, even Thy
truth, O my God; unto Thee will I sing
with the harp, O Thou Holy One of
Israel. Psalm 71:22.

PRAYER:—O Lord, I delight to declare
Thy wondrous works.

THE FOURTH OF JULY AND
ACCIDENTS

History will show you that on the
Fourth of July there is always a large
number of accidents to the human beings
of this great nation, because of the char-
acter of the day and the fact that there
are usually many celebrations in honor
of the declaration of independence, which
brings people together in large numbers.
There are picnics, there are many excu-
sions, and many things engaged in that
are not thought of on other occasions, so
that there is a reason for more accidents.

This is going to be repeated this year
—July 4, 1927. It makes no difference
how many editorials are written, how
many notices of warnings are sent out, and
how many news stories are written and
showing the importance of exercising good
judgment, but let us hope that these few
words may cause people to be more care-
ful and reduce the number of fatalities to
the minimum at least.

The most common things that bring
about the accidents on the Fourth of July
is children hanging around swimming
pools or rivers unattended by larger folks,
playing around the parks and the running
of races in cars, on horses and many other
ways, whereby large crowds may be gath-
ered and thousands of different ways of
getting hurt. More than the usual amount
of driving on the highways also causes
more automobile wrecks, and larger
crowds in cars is responsible for addition-
al fatalities. The shooting of fire crack-
ers, roman candles, and sky rockets, the
ringing in airplanes, and the climbing of
buildings, thousands upon thousands of
ways for people to get hurt, and thou-
sands of people will be injured on the
Fourth of July, but dear reader will you
not resolve yourself to do all you can to
prevent anything of the kind and the
number will be greatly reduced.

AIR PORTS

There is now no further doubt in the
minds of most people that the question of
air transportation is only a little in the fu-
ture. Of course it is in use now to a cer-
tain extent in some sections, but for gen-
eral practice there is not an established
line, but it will only be a very short time
till there will be lines encircling the na-
tion, just like the railroads and the high-
ways, and it is important that the towns
that expect to become airports, be get-
ting ready for it; by securing the necessary
grounds and the necessary equipment in
the way of protection for the machines,
landings, oils and supplies for the mer-
chant who will operate them. Lubbock is no doubt
very favorably located for the establish-
ment of one of these ports or landing fields,
and we should not let the opportunity
pass to get started among the first in this
country, and let the fact be known to
the world that this city is doing these
things. The progress of aviation is so rapid
that we imagine that within the next
twelve months there will be such marked
development that one will hardly know
the country, it will be changed up so
much. The Vernon Record in discussing
the airline progress says that the popular-
ity of trans-oceanic flights this year is
not to be dismissed as a mere bubble of
enthusiasm for a spectacular accomplish-
ment. The three non-stop flights across
the Atlantic and the flight across the Pa-
cific, are of value because they demon-
strate a dependability of air transport
that will be utilized for more practica-
ends than flights across the oceans. It is
doubtful whether flights across the At-
lantic will be worth the dangers and ex-
penses that will of necessity be incurred.
It is a long call from the spectacular feat
of Col. Lindbergh to regular flights of
passenger and mail ships. Weather con-
ditions over the Atlantic make such an
enterprise a great gamble, even when ev-
ery advantage and every precaution is
taken. The same is true to a great ex-
tent of trans-Pacific flights. The cost of
such flights, coupled with the uncertain-
ty of their success, are barriers that will

remain as obstacles of regular air com-
munication between two continents. None
but the most urgent missions need such
quick transportation as the airplane af-
fords across an ocean, and if the mis-
sion is urgent its certainty of completion
is quite as important as its speed. For
the transportation of mails and passengers
across the oceans we are likely to find the
steamships the most practical for many
years to come. But these trans-oceanic
flights have demonstrated a possibility
for air navigation that can and will yield
large returns. The trans-Atlantic flights
stand as emphatic proof that we can ex-
tend air service on land, where condi-
tions, make for safety, to far greater
lengths than have heretofore been de-
emed possible. It is this phase of this year's
air feats that will be of greatest value.
It may be, and likely will be many years,
before there will be any serious attempt
to have regular flights across the oceans.
Indeed regular New York to Paris sched-
ules may never come, because of the dan-
gers and costs. But New York to San Fran-
cisco service is within the realm of the
practical. Landings can be provided
and weather conditions may be met. But
ocean landings are quite different. Once
an airship puts out to sea the gamble is
on. That interest in aviation is to receive
a great impetus as a result of trans-oceanic
flights is certain but that interest will
manifest itself in expansion of air ser-
vice on land rather than spectacular leaps
from one continent to another.

THE HONEST LIFE

There is a life that is worth living now
as it was worth living in the former days,
and that is the honest life, the useful life,
the unselfish life, cleansed by devotion to
an ideal. There is a battle that is worth
fighting now as it was worth fighting
then, and that is the battle for justice and
equality; to make our city and our State
free in fact as well as in name; to break
the rings that strangle real liberty and to
keep them broken; to cleanse, so far as
in our power lies, the fountains of our
national life from political, economical and
social corruption; to teach our sons
and daughters, by precept and example,
the honor of serving such a country as
America—that is work worthy of the finest
manhood and womanhood. The well-
born are those who are born to do that
work; the wellborn are those who are
bred to be proud of that work; the well-
educated are those who see deepest into
the meaning and the necessity of that
work. Nor shall their labor be for naught,
nor the reward of their sacrifice fail
them; for high in the firmament of hu-
man destiny are set the stars of faith in
nakedness, and unselfish courage and loy-
alty to the ideal.

A THOROUGHbred

When we say a man or a woman we
know is a thoroughbred, we pay to him
or her the greatest compliment of which
we are capable. There is not in the vo-
cabulary of pleasant terms a stronger
word.

Visit a stock-farm, the home of high-
grade horses or cattle, and you will see
that the physical signs of the thorough-
bred are fine eyes and an erect bearing.
These are the symbols of a high, gener-
ous spirit.

The keeper of the stock-farm will tell
you that a thoroughbred never whines.
One illustrated this to me by swinging a
log around by the tail. The creature was
in pain, but no sound escaped him. "You
see," said the keeper, "they never com-
plain. It ain't in 'em. Same way when a
stable burns. It ain't the best horses that
scream when they're burnin'. It's the
worst."

All this is quite as true of the human
thoroughbred. The visible signs of the in-
visible spirit are the eyes that are steady
and shoulders that are straight. No bur-
den except possibly the weight of many
years bends his shoulders, and his eyes
meet yours in honest fashion, because he
either fears, nor has been shamed, at
the bar of his own soul.

He never complains. He keeps his
roubles to himself, having discovered, as
thoroughbreds do, that to tell troubles is
to multiply them; and to look them in
the breast is to diminish and finally end them.
He never talks about what Fate has done
to him. He knows he is master of his own
destiny. He never bewails the treatment
he has received from another, for he
knows no one can do him lasting harm
except himself.

Little Avalanches

When you buy on time be sure to pay
that way.

Somebody steps up to predict the end
of the world in August. Girls and boys,
could a better time have been chosen?

In Michigan where a recent survey has
been made to determine how the farmer
stands as to the payment of taxes it was
discovered that 267 of the 1,100 farms
under consideration paid an average of
55 per cent of net income for a period of
seven years.

The organized oil producers of the
country put eight million dollars worth of
oil on the market last year through
their co-operative associations. The aver-
age quantity of oil per consignor was
1,087 pounds for the big associations and
624 pounds for local associations.

SO THINK WE

We think that if the hard surfaced
roads in Lubbock county are put
over the citizens must work in
harmony. The bond election for paved
highways in Lubbock county
should carry on big odds and will
if every citizen of the county de-
sires to see their county a progres-
sive one.

We think that the Yanks are still
going over there but they are tak-
ing a different and much quicker
route. Uncle Sam's lads have crossed
the pond successfully in every
attempt.

We think that the way Lubbock's
building permits are increasing that
1927 will be another big year for
the Hub City in a building way.

We think that now is a good time
for the citizens of Lubbock to start a
word-cutting campaign. Motor-
tourists are daily traveling through
the South Plains and when they get
a glimpse of the way weeds are
taking the town it leaves a bad im-
pression on their minds. Lubbock
citizens should clear their premises
of the weeds.

We think that another one of the
South Plains cities is showing up
well in civic developments. The
Hale-Center city hall and fire sta-
tion has recently been finished and
will be located within the next
few days with the offices of the
city officials.

We think that Commander Ryd and
his comrades had the toughest
break of the three flights. He ar-
rived in France unhurt but was
forced to land in the sea as his
campus failed to function and gas
gave out. But they arrived safely
even though they did have tough
breaks.

We think that it is very easy
to talk too much and about the most
difficult thing for some people is
to be silent at the right time.

We think that the month of July
should be one of the cherished
months of the great Southwest. It is
the month in which we celebrate
our independence. July the Fourth
will soon be here, and Lubbock has
no general celebration scheduled. It
would appear that we are losing a
lot of interest in this date which
means so much to the people of the
United States. We think that all the
people should celebrate the Fourth
of July whether any other date is
celebrated or not.

We think the people should be
glad that the date of the opening of
the South Plains Fair at this city
is September 27th to October 1st.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday. Cut this out
and paste it up in a place where
you can see it for you will have to
mean to get there a few times your-
self, and you will have to answer this
question several hundred times
between now and then.

We think that the knocker usually
has a very known time. He usually
has most of the knocking to do
alone.

We think that you sometimes can
not see the fellow next to you in
the movies, but you can usually
know that he is there from the noise
he makes playing with his chewing
gum.

We think that breakfast nooks
and fine classy dining rooms are
all right and they are some of the
modern requirements of the times,
but we notice that most of the real
good jobs in this country are held
by men who eat breakfast in the
kitchen beside the big coal range
on the old wood burner cook stove.

We think that if some newspaper
wants to make a reputation for the
most reliable, let it classified ad in-
stead of the classified ad in the En-
quirer and the trick would be turned.
Wanted—A wife. Address Captain
Charles A. Lindbergh, New York
City.

We think there is one thing that
suckers can possibly do better than
the shoe-store detective in the En-
quirer and that is that they can find
crooks in greater numbers than any
other type of people.

We think there is much talk re-
garding the education in this
country at this time. To have an
appraise and judge with some ac-
curacy the events of the day. To
do that one has to know history.
To know that man has already done
through the ages. We can not judge
the value of present events until we
are familiar with the effects of sim-
ilar events in the past. There can be
no liberal education without fam-
ilarity with history.

We think that if the forebears left
their foot prints in the sand, but they have sons or
grandsons or great-grandsons who
leave their finger prints in the sand
of police office, but after all this
great country is not so bad when
you come to think that there are
ten thousand times more people
here than there used to be.

We think always after attending
a chicken dinner, that surely a
chicken was more legs than we
were always taught that it had.

We think that "liberal" third
party that is in the course of or-
ganization in Baltimore, will have
to be very liberal if they do not
in landing or even interesting Illi-
nois or Pennsylvania.

Can't Keep a Good Man Down



IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that one of the
most foolish appearing things is a
witness who, in order to tell the
truth, is forced to do so in the
courtroom. It is reported that the
lawyers in the case are doing their
best to keep him from it.

It is reported that one wife re-
cently testified on the witness
stand that she made the living
with the husband's money, she
dishes, cooked the meals, minded
the baby, and mended the clothes.

It is reported that a California
baby eight months old has nine
teeth. California will have to get
something faster than that. An
Amazilia baby was born with one
tooth and a swimmer was born
with three teeth and a pedron-
ized a dentist before he was a week
old. California is just a bit too
slow for Texas.

It is reported that the divorce
evil is not what it was. "Matrimo-
ny" seems to be looked upon as a
sort of game anyway. We might
say a chess game at that, for the
man chooses a queen, the woman
a king, and she picks a king, then
they both decide they have been
mated and pulled a stale mate, and
the fuss starts.

It is reported that silent Cal is
acquiring much skill as an angle.
This might be expected. Good
fishermen say that the noise of
very seldom strings any fish.

It is reported that Neil Wright
who has been down in the south-
ern portion of the state on a vaca-
tion came walking into the camp
one afternoon with a string of
mosquitoes. He reported to the
camp cook that he had decided that
he was for supper and as he had seen
this bunch out near the camp he
thought he would bring them in.
He was hard to convince Neil that
they were mosquitoes. He said
they had bits and legs as long as
corks, and were big enough, too.
This is only a gentle hint to those
who are contemplating going down
in that part of the state for a vaca-
tion trip. There will be no vaca-
tion, for you will have to work
pretty hard to keep from being car-
ried off bodily by these insects that
Neil took to be bees.

It is reported that the United
States has on hand only enough
ammunition for last three months.
That all depends, we think, if all
portions of the nation are as peace-
ful as the State of Texas is just
now, the supply should last longer
than that, we think.

It is reported that it is no trick
now to fly from the United States
to Europe across the mighty wa-
ters but we have just been won-
dering why they do not fly back.

It is reported that some of the
husbands of Lubbock after seeing
the play at the Chautauqua last
Friday night called Patsy, went
home and tried some of the spots
on their wives that the father of
Patsy tried on his wife, and they
got all the punishment that was
coming to them. It may work when
you "play like" but not in reality.

OPINIONS

This ought to be the greatest
Fourth of July the present gen-
eration has ever celebrated.

We make that statement in view
of the fact that within record weeks
there will be a day, a day, a day,
brought to the stark and stripes of
a youthful American, a son of the
Middle West, a modern hero and an
explorer without equal since the

days of Christopher Columbus.

Almost nine years have passed
since this nation laid down its arms
in what we hope will be the last
great human struggle in which our
citizens will be called upon to partici-
pate. It passed safely through the
period of readjustment, and has
not laid in both a moral and finan-
cial way to sister nations across
the sea. And just as the skies were
clearing for them comes the tri-
umphant spawning of the sea by
Chas. Lindbergh, a glorious tri-
umph for science, but a still more
glorious victory for the peace of
the world.

Lindbergh is ready to celebrate
the Fourth of July in a sane and
patriotic manner, and add her-
eafter and applause to that which
has been heaped upon him through-
out the land in honor of his heroic
messenger of peace—Chas. Lind-
bergh. Boyhood has brought new
lustre to the flag for which man-
hood fought. He has given the
stars and stripes a new meaning to
the eyes of the nations across the
sea. He has never before had it meant
more to us.

Hang out Old Glory to the breeze.
Celebrate the day in the way that
best suits you, and that you may
deem appropriate. But, wherever
you are and in whatever way you
celebrate, remember to hold in your
heart a prayer for a continuing
peace that is ours, and a better
understanding that has been
brought to the world by the young-
est of good will toward all mankind—
Lindbergh Leader.

BRIGHT MINDS

To pursue trifles is the lot of
humanity, and whether we bustle
in a pantomime, or strut at a coti-
onette, or shout at a bonfire, or
harangue in a senate-house, what-
ever object we follow, it will last
at last conduct us to fulfill and
disappointments. The wise, battle-
and laugh as they walk in the
pageant, but fools bustle and are
important; and this probably is all
the difference between them.—
Oliver Goldsmith.

I painfully reflect that in al-
most every political controversy of
the last fifty years the favored
classes, the educated classes, the
wealthy classes, the titled classes,
have been in the wrong. The com-
mon people—the rulers, the men
of common sense—have been
right, responsible, far more all of
the social reform measures which
the world accepts today.—W. E.
Gladstone.

"It is an instinct with me person-
ally to attack every idea which
has been full grown for years, and
especially if it claims to be the
foundation of all human society. I
prepared to back human society
against any idea, positive or nega-
tive, that can be brought into the
field against it.—George Bernard
Shaw.

I live on the sunny side of the
street; shady folks live on the
other. I have always preferred the
sunshine and have tried to put
other people there. If only for an
hour or two at a time.—Marshall P.
Wilder.

South Plains Press

RIVER CONTROL

One of the President's chief rea-
sons for calling an extra session of
Congress is the necessity of formu-
lating some system of flood-control in
the Lower Mississippi Valley.
The river, uncontrolled, may be-
come a menace to national prop-
erty against which Congress only
is able to guard effectively.
Although various plans have been
recommended, such as reservoirs
into which the surplus water of
flood times may be diverted or
spillways to guide the flood waters
into new channels of discharge—the
consensus of army engineers is that
no method of control is practical
except the construction of still
higher levees. That sounds simple,
but an addition of only four feet
to the height of the present levees,
necessary to guard against such a
flood as the recent one, calls for an
addition to the width of the base of
the levee, estimated by the pre-
sident of the Mississippi River Com-
mission at 300,000,000 cubic yards
of material. The expenses will run
into hundreds of millions of dollars,
and at least ten years be required

to complete the work. But a nation
that did not shrink from construct-
ing a ship canal through the con-
tinental divide in Panama will will-
ingly provide whatever is necessary
to protect property in great cen-
tral valley. In this work the West,
through its representatives in Con-
gress is willing to do its part. But
we ask the general government not
to forget that we also have a prob-
lem of river control to be solved,
and a fertile valley that needs pro-
tection, a problem to be solved in
mind when in the general discus-
sion of river control.—Los Angeles
Times.

You Complain
"For beating your wife I will
fine you \$1.14," said the judge.
"I don't object to the dollar,"
said the prisoner, "but what is the
14 cents for?"
"That," said the judge, "is the
federal tax on amercement."

Hotels in Italy have abolished the
practice of tipping and now add 10
per cent to their bills in lieu of a
fee.

Your Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor Journal of the American
Medical Association and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

For the first time in advertising
history a picture of a woman smok-
ing cigarettes appeared on the bill-
boards some months ago.
Dr. James F. Williams, however,
points out that smoking by women
has not yet had general approval,
for women do not smoke openly on
the streets, although innumerable
women may be seen smoking in
hotels, restaurants and in the lobby
of theaters.

The hygienic aspects of the ques-
tion are still a matter of doubt. In
general, the statement may be
made that smoking in moderation
never appreciably shortened the life
of any human being. On the other
hand, smoking to excess brings on
the body significant amounts of
poisonous substances, so that train-
ers of athletes are inclined to warn
their charges against smoking.
There are also individual differ-
ences to be considered. Because
some persons are more sensitive to
the effects of nicotine and the other
ingredients of tobacco than are
others.

Dr. Williams is inclined to con-
sider the subject from the psycho-
logic aspect as well as from the phys-
ical aspect. He feels that the ac-
tress, associated with smoking by
feminine women engaged in entertain-
ment, has a bad effect, will be bad,
unless the women who smoke will
do so, openly whenever she desires
to do so, regarding only the com-
fort of others, and without regard
to their disapproval on what is
called public morals. Nature and
reason, however, are not to be
considered first the public that they
serve.

Today's Poems

THE PATRIOT'S BIRTHDAY

Come in, just make yourself at
home.
Here, take this, easy chair;
We'll sit out here upon the porch.
The evening is so fair.
I'm glad of its celebration.
You've never think that I
Was eighty years, tomorrow,
On the Fourth Day of July.
But it's the truth, and stranger,
It makes me proud to say
That I first saw the light of earth
On Independence Day.
I know you will excuse me
I seem so sort of brag,
But not every man's been honored
On a birthday with the flag.
And now, when an speaking
Of the old Red, White and Blue,
I rather hate to say it,
But you know that it is true,
There isn't near the reverence
For our country's flag and laws
As they used to be and stranger.

That should make one think and
pause.
What we need most is religion.
Not the kind some have today.
They make them a Christian day.
They think those God's laws
Away.
But the kind our fathers wor-
shipped.
And our mothers loved so well.
One that taught this way to heaven
Or a punishment in hell.
Run I'm never pessimistic.
I'm explaining just my view;
Which may meet with your ap-
proval.
Or may not, that's up to you.
The God's believed in action.
And in words, if words had true;
So I'll celebrate tomorrow.
With the old Red, White and
Blue.
—Captain John S. Madden,
Atlanta, in War Cry.

CHRYSLER SETS NEW TEST MARK

Round-the-Union Dash Takes
"70" Over Mountain
Passes in Africa

All South Africa is agog over what is believed to be a world's record established by a standard Chrysler "70" in successfully completing a phenomenal dash around the Union of South Africa in high gear at the rate of more than 55.1 miles an hour.

The distance, 3175 miles, was covered in running time of 59 hours and 25 minutes.

Advised by the Chrysler Corporation show that the tortuous roads and heart-breaking grades of the rugged terrain made famous during the Boer War were negotiated by the Chrysler in a manner that astounded pessimistic prophecy, which had decided the idea that any automobile could perform the so-called impossible feat provided the advance schedule of the trial.

Routed Over Mountains.

The route was laid out from Johannesburg over Laig's Nek and other still climbs to Durban on the east coast; then back inland across the mountains by way of Ladysmith, Harmsburg and Kromstad to Bloemfontein, and over the steep Stormberg mountains to Queens-town and East London. Thence it struck westerly across rough country to Cape Town where it turned north to complete the circuit at the starting point.

Three distinct mountain ranges, the Drakensberg, Stormberg and Hex River, were crossed and re-crossed during this remarkable dash. The roads over these mountains include climbs notorious in South Africa as nerve-wracking tests for any driver and known by well-reputed even in other lands. Few of them had ever before been climbed in high gear. To add to the difficulties of the task, scattered along the route were thousands of "drifts" and "dongas" that normally require low gear work.

Only High Gear Left.

On the Round-the-Union run the Chrysler had no choice but to tackle everything in high. Before it left Johannesburg on its ambitious undertaking officials of the Transvaal Automobile Club examined its mechanism thoroughly and after satisfying themselves that second, low and reverse gears had been removed, put the club's seals on the entire transmission assembly. The seals were found intact at the end of the trip, assuring performance of the feat on high. The Chrysler used in this remarkable dash already had a reputation in South Africa. Driven by D. S. Bower, who was again at the wheel on the "Round-the-Union" dash, it was the actual car that had once before achieved the "impossible" by setting up a new automobile record last year from Johannesburg to Cape Town and easily beating the "Union Express," the crack railroad train of South Africa.

The car's speedometer showed more than 55.00 miles of steady speed driving before the start of its timed run, and its proof of capacity for sustained performance by starting and finishing such a spectacular test as its recent grueling ordeal is said by Chrysler distributors to have enhanced even the remarkable reputation Chrysler enjoys in South Africa for durability and speed.

Canada Ready For Big Motor Income

(By NEA Service)
TORONTO, July 2.—Canada is prepared to reap the greatest revenue in history from tourist traffic coming from the United States this year.

Considering motor traffic alone, it is estimated that the Dominion has gathered in more than \$400,000,000 in the last three years. Last year the returns from motorists of the United States have been calculated at more than half the total for the three years.

This year, it is believed, the revenue will far exceed that of last year.

Records show that more than 2,000,000 automobiles entered Canada in 1926 for touring purposes lasting more than one day. Officials believe this number will be doubled for 1927.

**ENGINES WILL SOON
BE STEAM-COOLED**

(By NEA Service)
PRINCETON, N. J., July 2.—We'll have steam-cooled engines in our automobiles within a few years, is the prediction of Prof. Edward P. Culver, of the Princeton School of Engineering.

There will be no change in the engine, except the transfer of the hose that enters the present radiator at the top to the bottom, and the conversion of the radiator from a coolant into a steam condenser.

The greatest advantage of steam-cooling, says Prof. Culver, is it maintains the engine at a constant and more efficient running temperature, no matter what the temperature is outside.

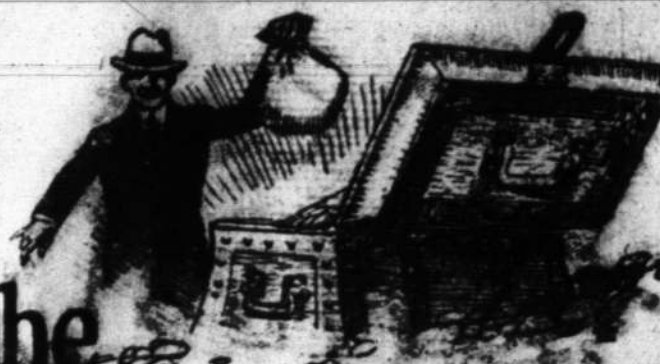
BUMPERS WILL BUMP

Bumpers hereafter will bump bumpers, and not reach over or under one another, when two cars come together, if a recommendation is adopted for nation-wide standardization. It is to set all bumpers so that the center line is 18 inches from the ground.

STUDY TAXICABS

Taxicabs that have been operating from 10,000 to 200,000 miles will go into the laboratory of the Ohio State University where students will try to find out what makes them wear down.

Treasures from the TREASURE CHEST Of Public Utilities Service



More valuable than money, and yet much less appreciated, are the silent servants made possible by your Public Utilities Company. Not appreciated to the fullest extent because of their smooth operation, few people give thought

to how much this service has come to mean in their daily lives... how much real comfort they offer... how much time and labor they save... how comparatively small the cost is.

Electricity— Saving Time - Brings Comfort

You walk into a dark room and the pushing of a button brings a flood of light... your wife turns a switch and immediately the daily meals are under preparation... again she pushes a button and the electric sweeper lightens one of the most irksome tasks that fall to her lot. Electricity has removed much of the wash day burden... and in the

evening, electricity is the fundamental cause of bringing the best of entertainment and knowledge to your very home through the medium of the radio. More times than you can count, this truly silent and efficient servant, is the means of making Life more enjoyable, both in the home and in its industrial use.

ICE— an aid to summer comfort and health

Few people realize again just what part the use of ice plays in bringing summer comfort. When days are warmest it cools an enticing drink and keeps perishable food fresh and appetizing... so efficiently does it operate that sometimes you're totally unaware just how high the thermome-

ter has mounted. Texas Utilities Ice because of modern equipment and sanitary manufacture, is the choice of many Lubbock homes, for its unquestioned purity, makes it absolutely safe for use, whatever the requirement may be.



SLATON WILL HAVE NEW PHONE PLAN

MODERN BUILDING AND NEW
EQUIPMENT PURCHASED
FOR THAT CITY

SLATON, Texas, July 1. — The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has started construction on a brick, fireproof office building here, which will replace the one now in use, and into which an entirely new and modern telephone plant capable of carrying Slaton's present and future needs will be installed. The plans for the improvements just beginning are such that as demands grow, facilities may be easily expanded, so say company officials.

The total cost of the company's expansion program for the local plant will reach approximately \$75,000, according to the original announcement made several months ago by P. K. Baker, assistant general manager of Dallas. These figures have been verified recently by T. A. White, district manager of Lubbock.

Dimensions Given
The building will be 33 feet by 40 feet, one story high, and with a sufficiently strong foundation to bear an additional story when needed. Besides the space to be provided for equipment, such as the switchboard, wires, cables, a large storeroom, a commodious rest room for employees, a commercial department, and a large waiting room for customers will be included. The building will be steam heated throughout.

The new switchboard has been specially constructed and will be of the common battery or flash light type. It is to be shipped from Hawthorne, N. J. This modern type of switchboard will give the same kind of service here that is found in the larger cities all over the South.

New Phones Installed
New telephones are to be installed to replace all the old ones now in use. The new ones will require no ringing to arouse the operator, but "central" will be called for merely lifting the receiver from the hook. A number of underground cables are to be laid in the business district, Mr. White says. In fact the company plans to make the service in this city thoroughly modern in every way.

The building contract was awarded to Christy & Dolph, a Dallas construction company. H. Barth is the local construction superintendent. The electrical work will be done by Simpson Electric company, of Lubbock. T. M. Harris, Slaton plumber, has the plumber contract.

**THE KING'S GOLD PLATE
HAS A SPECIAL GUARD**

LONDON, July 2. (AP)—Magnificent gold plate is used by Queen Mary and King George at State banquets given in rulers of other countries when they visit England. Although these functions generally take place at Buckingham Palace, London, the precious tableware is stored at Windsor Castle, 26 miles away.

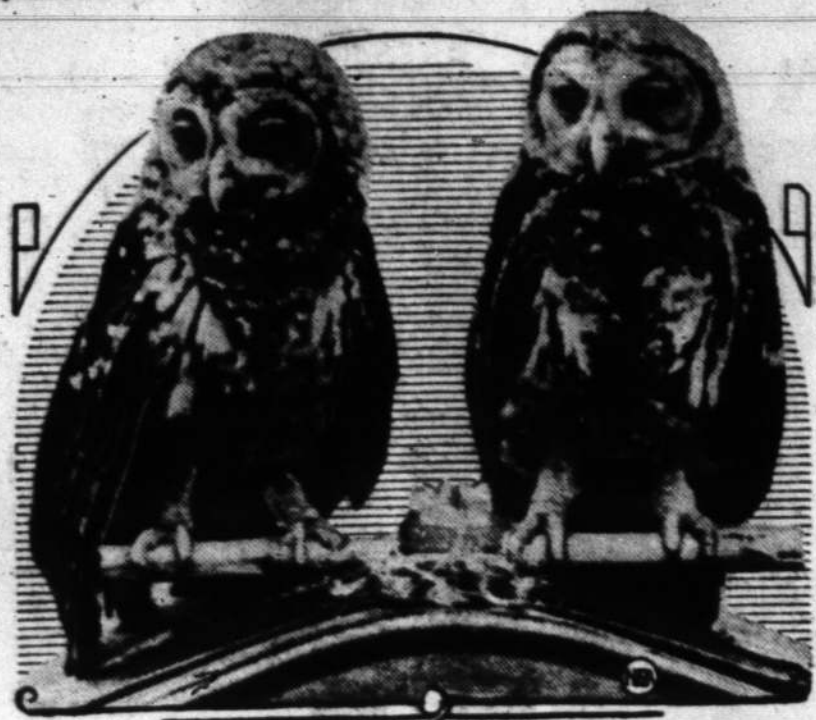
The removal of the plate to London from Windsor is an armed matter. It is brought in an armored van, sheathed, drawn by two or more bay horses, and with outriders for protection.

The gold plate consists of a dinner service for 100 guests, complete with turquoise, metal dishes, entire dinner and covers, a fruit service, and a coffee service. Golden candleholders are used as table decorations. These are from three to four feet high and branch in all directions.

The golden service is kept in the strong room at Windsor Castle. Each article has a separate pigeon hole and each hole a separate lock. The guard is a silversmith and goldsmith, for he must clean gold plates without any loss of weight or value.

Airships operating between South American capitals and flying over the mountains for the accommodation of the Caribbean sea travelers charge fares according to weight.

Live Motor Meters



There are extra advantages of having these two owls atop the radiator, in place of the ordinary motor meter. That's why three youths of Houston, have adopted them. Asleep during the day, they hop up and down when the engine gets too hot for comfort and good driving. And at night, they're two extra pair of headlights.

Lubbock's Libraries Fill Big Niche Young Institutions Highly Popular

58,958 pieces of literature, repose in two libraries of Lubbock.

These books in the County and Technological College stacks help to satisfy the literary appetites of Lubbock from the small boy whose sparkling eyes follow greedily the adventures of the latest Tom, Dick and Harry, to the scholarly scientist who absorbs chapters of such rare and technical nature that they are forbidding to the even more than ordinary reader.

Reading is an all-year occupation and the turnover of books is tremendous here with the city branch of the County Library showing a monthly circulation of approximately 5,000 and the college institution loaning an average of more than 3,000 books each thirty days.

High and low peaks in the city branch may be anticipated as they come at approximately the same time each year: March, June and July having the most readers with May and September coming at the low peak, according to Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian. The college peaks are more likely to be determined by the attendance at the institution as students are the principal borrowers. Miss Edna, both H. West is librarian there.

Season Does Not Influence Type
However, the season does make some difference in the type of reading done, these two custodians aver.

Long wintry evenings invite profound thought and concentrated reading and it is at this season that the abstruse books are perused while shallower volumes and light fiction are most popular during the summer months.

Since both libraries here are young, there is a gradual increase in the circulation, the records show. Circulation in the city branch of the County institution reached more than 5,000 during this month, which is just double the loans for June of last year, and during the first six months of the college term of 1926-27 the circulation at Tech was more than for the entire first term of school at the institution.

From September 22, 1925, until the same date the following year, 12,656 books were loaned from the college library. From September 22, 1926, until March of this year 14,185 books were borrowed. The circulation of books during April and May was 7,088 and for June and up to and including the twenty-fifth day of the month, was 1,439. These figures do not include the books that are read in the libraries

as no record of these loans are made.

Encouragement Is Lax

Although it is one of the aims of a librarian to encourage reading, little has been done in this way here as the institutions are yet so young that routine work occupies most of the time of the workers. Books are received in the County Library at the rate of from 50 to 250 each month and are placed in the branches in Lubbock, Dalhart, Slaton and Shallowater. Four school stations are maintained during nine months of the year at County Line, Wolfarth, Estacado and McClung.

Miss Ford watches the books she orders in order that she may provide a variety of wholesome matter for her reading patrons. She remembers calls that she has and tries to order books that will meet the desires of her readers, unless there are calls for books that she feels are not appropriate as literature or beneficial enough as to contents to justify spending the county money for them.

Professors submit lists of books needed in class work at the college, the librarian orders other volumes that she feels will be useful as references and it is in this way that many of the books find their way on to the college shelves. Many gifts are received and welcomed by each library.

Some Books Not Catalogued
At present there are many volumes in the college library that are not altogether available, since they have not been catalogued.

About the first of June there were 6,828 pamphlets and volumes catalogued including 4,396 works or titles. The first figures included duplicates and sets of more than one volume.

The remainder of the more than 32,500 pieces in the library are yet to be catalogued, a task that will take several years, Miss West says. However, where there is an immediate need for any of this material some record is made of the works and they are placed in the reserve stacks of the library, thus making them partially accessible. Included in this uncatalogued group are bulletins, catalogues, recent books on education, English literature, Spanish literature, science, technology, Texas State publications, a group of experiment station pamphlets and volumes and indexes of federal documents.

Librarians Must Know Books
In addition to the routine work of recording loans and arranging

books on shelves, the librarians and their helpers must know the contents of the libraries in order to answer the many questions propounded them and assist people in finding the knowledge they seek.

A visiting geologist has studied extensively in the college library during the last few months and through the assistance of Miss West, found much more material than he had hoped would be available in so young an institution. Many college students are interested in research work and it is the pleasure of the librarian to assist them in locating material in this library as well as seeking loans for them from other places.

Sometimes absurd questions are asked in efforts to decide wagers; unusual information is sought by many people who do not know the sources and it is these, too, that the librarians assist.

The distance a bee flies, the number of burros in the United States, or the fate of Santa Anna's wooden leg, may be found in a few minutes by a library worker, while

an ordinary individual might seek undirected for any length of time.

Survey Is Made
While no effort was made to compute averages or statistics, a limited survey made by Miss West during a day or so of the winter term at the college revealed some interesting information.

Slips of paper were given 138 students who called at the library asking their purposes in coming there. Some of the group checked more than one reason, thus making the total number of aims more than the number of students there.

Ninety-four of the young folk came to study, 12 to read newspapers, 10 to read magazines and 34 to read books. Thirty-seven of the group were reading assigned work in reserve books in the library, two came to prepare debate material, one to use the dictionary and one for pleasure.

In a city library, workers soon learn to judge the type of reading desired by borrowers and find lit-

tle difficulty in making suggestions of books.

Girls Read Boys' Books
Some people read fiction entirely, and these people have their favorite authors whose works they read almost exclusively. Men like books of travel, boys usually seek adventure stories. Girls read adventure yarns and books for boys, but a boy never reads literature of the type designated as girls' books.

Some people read indiscriminately and hungrily. A few women read according to mood, often calling for a sad or "weepy" book that they may peruse the story with lachrymose and maudlin temper.

But sooner or later most people seek a library for one purpose or another: The day laborer clad in grease-stained overalls seeks romantic tales of court life in mythical Utopias; the underpaid stenographer travels through reading engaging tales of life in far away lands; the small boy reads an encyclopedia as though it were a western fable, and the busy housewife reads of nature and music.

HALE COUNTY HAS PLENTY OF WHEAT

YIELD RUNS FROM TWELVE TO
THIRTY BUSHELS TO THE
ACRE, REPORT SAYS

PLAINVIEW, July 2. — With individual yields over the county running from twelve to thirty bushels per acre on dry land wheat, the 1927 wheat crop in Hale County promises to reach well over one and a half million bushels with elevator men at Plainview estimating that eighty-five per cent of the crop has been harvested up to Friday night, and over one million two hundred and fifty thousand bushels received by the various elevators at Plainview, Hale Center and Finney.

Farmers are known to be holding a large quantity of wheat on their farms, and some observers are placing the total production for the county at one and three-quarter

millions of bushels which would near the record production set in 1925 when Hale County produced two million bushels, the largest wheat crop ever reached in a Texas county.

The pre-harvest estimates for the wheat yield in this section was about one-half what the yield now promises to total. With a sufficient rainfall last fall to insure a good underground season the wheat crop was produced with about two and a half inches of rainfall during the first five months of 1927.

Two thousand carloads of wheat and over have been inspected by J. B. Wallace, inspector at the Plainview Grain Exchange this year, the heaviest day's inspections being one hundred and sixty-seven carloads.

It is generally conceded that the wheat harvest will be over within the next ten days.

England has one of the most unusual restaurants in the world, a baby restaurant where a two-course dinner is served to youngsters under five.

Dollar Day

---every day prices, YES---but
compare them with "so called"
special prices

COLUMBIA WINDOW SHADES

Ready to hang. Good appearance and long wear. Quality, workmanship and operation guaranteed—

55c

WORK SHOES

Well made and comfortable. Made of leather that will resist wear and priced at—

\$1.48, \$1.98

MEN'S HOSE

Good quality, and shown in a wide assortment of colors and patterns, pair—

9c to 49c

HENDRYX BIRD CAGES

Everyone knows Hendryx quality and knows that most stores sell them for \$4.50. Our price—

\$1.42, \$1.63

CRYSTAL GLASS REFRIGERATOR SETS

Three pieces to the set. A value that you would expect to find only at this store—

39c

We do not reduce the price of an article for one day only, nor do we hold sales, believing that best way to hold the confidence of our patrons, is to offer better values every day in the year.

If an item can be sold lower today, it can be sold lower tomorrow, or as long as the supply lasts of that particular shipment. Merchandising as we do, and because of the fact that our buyers are in the markets constantly, and buy in tremendous quantities, enables us to offer you better merchandise for less. Compare the prices, and the quality—then you'll understand why more people prefer this store for savings that are unusual.

OVERALLS

Double and triple stitched. Made of good quality material and priced lower here as usual—

89c

JUMPERS

Here's another opportunity for the working man to save. Well made jumpers, of good quality—

89c

New Low Prices For— Summer Frocks

—Every smart style, fabric and color is included in this showing, and we believe that we offer the best values, you'll find in Lubbock.



Tremendous buying power and the fact that we have continually replenished our stock with new shipments, makes it extremely likely that you'll find exactly the dress you want at a price that represents a real saving.

RAYON SILK BLOOMERS

Shown in all the new colors. Made of good quality Rayon and a wonderful value—

89c

LACY VOILE GOWNS

Made of an excellent quality fabric. Daintily trimmed and an unusual value—

95c

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

An all silk full fashioned chiffon hose. Silk from top to toe. New colors—

\$1.45

RAYON SILK STEP-INS

Here again is proof that you can do better here. Made of good quality Rayon Silk, all colors—

95c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Made of good materials and made well. Shown in blue and grey and a wonderful value—

49c and 79c

"No one," says President Coolidge,
"is so poor that he cannot be thrifty."

Few people are so rich that they do
not enjoy buying in the best market.

This explains why the pages of the
Avalanche and Journal are so popular.
They help you buy for less.

Acorn Stores, Inc.

OF TEXAS
1012-14 MAIN STREET