



TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, thundershowers in extreme west. Full report on page 4.

VOL. 2, NO. 249.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains"

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

FLOGGING CASES CALLED AT MARSHALL NEGROES HELD IN MURDER OF WHITE IN GEORGIA

LIFE OF SLAIN MAN, ATTACKED S NEAR DEATH

COSTED ON HIGHWAY
COUPLE FORCED TO
GIVE BLACKS RIDE

MACON, Ga., July 25.—Identified by Mrs. W. T. Andrews, 20, as the negro who killed her husband, robbed the body, then attacked her and shot her through the mouth early yesterday near Milan, Wilmer Galloway was in Bibb county jail here today. Galloway and two other negroes were brought here last night from McRae, where a mob of 1,000 had prepared to storm the county jail. Mrs. Andrews was in an Eastman, Ga., hospital in a critical condition.

The three negroes were arrested in a shack about a mile from the scene shortly after word of the crime was received by authorities. One of the negroes had smeared his hands and feet with tar, which Sheriff C. N. Mullis said was to make the negroes unrecognizable. The negro was prepared for flight, as the tar smeared on his face was used to frighten the three bloodhounds of the sheriff's posse.

Prominent Citizens. Mrs. Andrews, prominent resident of Macon, Ga., was en route to Perry, Fla., where Mrs. Andrews' father was reported dying. Near Milan they stopped at a roadside filling station for water. Two negroes approached and asked for a ride to the shanty, just a short distance up the road. Without awaiting permission, Mrs. Andrews told authorities, one of the negroes got into the back seat of the automobile and the other sat on the running board.

When the "shanty" was reached, the negroes refused to get out and when Mrs. Andrews identified them as Galloway, reached over with a pistol in his hand and shot Mrs. Andrews through the head. As Mrs. Andrews' body rolled to the ground, the same negro after receiving \$150 from Mrs. Andrews' pockets, forced Mrs. Andrews from the car, threw her to the ground and a few moments later as she struggled to arise, shot her through the mouth. Mrs. Andrews fell unconscious and the negroes fled, apparently believing she was dead.

Surviving after probably an hour, Mrs. Andrews made her way to a nearby house but was refused admission when she tried to tell her story. Further on she gained the home of R. L. Kinchen, a farmer, where she first aid was given her. Word of the crime telephoned to Police E. W. Dowdy of Milan, and shortly started back to the auto where the body of Mrs. Andrews was found.

Mystery Attack At Marshall Reported

MARSHALL, Texas, July 25. (AP)—A mysterious attack on an aged couple, living in the western rural section of Harris county, was reported to county officers today. While asleep on their porch porch Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schofield, 61 and 58, respectively, were rendered unconscious by an anesthetic administered through the wire on the porch. After some time, it was reported, Schofield regained consciousness. For three hours he watched before his wife.

Unknown Sailor Is Found Dead In Room

GALVESTON, Texas, July 25. (AP)—A sailor, registering as George Hart, sought a room at a hotel, where he "could sleep a couple of days." Today his body was found in the room. No papers were found on the body by which the man's home could be ascertained. The body was viewed by Justice of the Peace R. M. Kupa, who said that the man was about 35 years of age.

Klan Is Refused Right To Parade At Legion Meet

(By Associated Press)
FORT RILEY, Kan., July 25.—The Ku Klux Klan of Junction City, Kansas, was today denied permission to march in a parade of the legion here and floods of various sorts of the Kansas American Legion in annual convention here. The parade is to be held in Junction City tomorrow.

GANG LEADERS ADMIT MURDER

BIRGER GETS DEATH AS
PALS RECIEVE LIFE IN
TRIAL AT BENTON

(By Associated Press)
BENTON, Ill., July 25.—Charles Birger, gang leader, and Ray Hyland, confessed gangster, were today convicted in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Ill. Birger and Hyland were convicted yesterday. Birger received the death penalty and Hyland and Newman life sentences.

Must Know Whole Story. The lawyers told a successful defense could not be organized unless they told the whole truth and thus gave their counsel knowledge of what the state might prove or seek to prove.

Salesman Held On Auto Theft Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 25. (AP)—Federal officers arrested Clifton Davidson, 23, cosmetic salesman, here yesterday as a suspected member of an automobile theft ring accredited with the theft of more than 200 cars.

Army Unit To Stay At Fort Crockett

GALVESTON, Texas, July 25. (AP)—The Third attack group will remain at Fort Crockett indefinitely, according to advice received today by the chamber of commerce, from Congressman Clay Stone Briggs. No early decision will be reached by the war department as to a permanent location for the group or the wing into which it is planned to expand the group.

FOUR ARE HELD IN MYSTERIOUS LAKE TRAGEDY

WOMAN DISAPPEARS ON
LAKE AFTER PARTY
WITH CLUBMAN

(By Associated Press)
SEATTLE, July 25.—Four persons, including F. Creigh Nelson, wealthy Seattle clubman, were held in the county jail today without bail as police and county authorities sought to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Violet Payne, 34 year old Seattle music teacher, who disappeared early last Wednesday after a party aboard Nelson's yacht.

The prisoners, in addition to Nelson are E. E. Barrington, assistant secretary of the Seattle Boat club, at which the boat was moored; A. F. Bell, skipper of the yacht, and Mrs. A. F. Gorman.

ACCUSED COP IS GIVEN BOND

(By Associated Press)
SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 25.—Police Officer Frank Weaver, charged with killing David Irvin, and shooting his father Dolph Irvin, Saturday afternoon while taking Dolph Irvin to the police station, was released Sunday night under \$10,000 bond in the first case and \$5,000 in the second.

The elder Irvin continues in a critical condition at a hospital. Funeral services of Dolph Irvin were held Sunday afternoon at Gafford's Chapel, a community near here. Hundreds of persons attended the services.

WORLD TRAVELER HERE TO ENTER TECH

C. C. WILLIAMS HAS CIRCLED GLOBE, TEACHING IN MANY COUNTRIES

Koche lay in heap of tumbled buildings, ravaged by the Japanese earthquake. Singapore, rendezvous of myriad seamen, sparkled in the morning sun as it came up from over the bay to illumine a vision of the old world. Calico, whispering in the macabre timeliness of ancient customs, pecked with tales of conquests and disasters. Intent with shovels, Paris seemed to evolve a thing majestic with splendor.

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Mexico Searches For His Enemies



WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN

While William E. Chapman, United States consul at Puerto Mexico, is convalescing after an unsuccessful attempt by two unknown men to assassinate him, Mexican authorities, upon request of the American government, are banding all efforts to find the attackers.

THREE CALLED TO TRIAL FOR LAKE SLAYING

DEFENSE SEEK TO HAVE
JURY LIST SET ASIDE
FOR DUPLICATION

(By Associated Press)
FRANKLIN, La., July 25.—While defense attorneys remained silent as to their plans, the state announced today it was ready to start its effort to send three persons to the gallows for the alleged murder of James J. Lehoucq, superintendent of the Morgan City branch of the Louisiana Public Utilities company.

WEALTHY DAIRY FARMER AND TENANT GO TO TRIAL FACING SEVEN FELONY INDICTMENTS

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Christianity Is Rapped Over Radio

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NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—The distinction of speaking over the greatest hookup in radio history today is held by Joseph F. Rutherford, head of the International Bible Students association and arch foe of "Organized Christianity."

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HEAD OF ELECTRA FIRM
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EMBEZZLEMENT

(By Associated Press)
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Colonel Mullican Returns From Camp

Colonel Clark M. Mullican, Judge of the 9th district court, and his wife, returned to their home here Monday from San Antonio, where Colonel Mullican has been in command of recruits of the 9th Division in the Citizens Military Training Camp. In addition to the Colonel, Dr. O. W. English, Lieut. Ray Mowery, and Captain N. L. Peters, also attended from here.

Registrations For Scout Camp Now 125

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Trial of the three defendants, Mrs. Ada Bonner Lehoucq, widow of the victim; Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, prominent Morgan City physician; and James Beadle, fisherman and trapper, was scheduled to begin at ten o'clock in the St. Mary parish courthouse.

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Navy Flier Fails In Altitude Hop As Ship Ignites

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 25.—After setting a record for an unofficial world's record altitude flight estimated at 48,000 feet, Lieutenant C. C. Champion, naval flier, received a standing ovation from the bureau of standards today that on preliminary reading his battered barograph would only show 39,000 feet.

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YANKS, VICTORIOUS ON ROAD TRIP, OPEN LONG HOME STAND

RUTH SMASHES OUT HOMER TO EVEN MATTERS

ATHLETIC LOSE TWO TO INDIANS AS TIGERS NOW TO BOSTON

(By Associated Press)
Following an 18 game road trip, the New York Yankees won their 13th victory, the Indians were on the road today for a two weeks stand at home.

The Yankees, who were defeated by the Indians in their home run on Monday before reaching New York, so he knocked one out of the park yesterday. The win enabled the Yankees to beat the Indians 2 to 1.

The Philadelphia Athletics took a surprise jolt of the day in a doubleheader, losing a doubleheader to the Indians 2 to 1 and 2 to 1. The Athletics' outfit fumbled in five errors for the afternoon.

The Washington forced Alvin Crowder, a former team mate, to leave the box and defeated St. Louis 11 to 6. Ernie Winard, succeeding Crowder, fared little better and gave way to Vangilder, who was belted for five hits in three innings. The Senators slammed out 15 hits while Zachary, formerly of the Browns, was scattering the hits he batted out in the Yankees' club.

The give-and-take battle between Chicago and Pittsburgh for first place in the National league showed no change today. The Cubs split a doubleheader with Brooklyn, losing the first in 16 innings, 2 to 1, and winning the second, 7 to 1. The Pirates followed suit and merely reversed the order, against the Giants, taking the first game, 11 to 6, and dropping the second 9 to 3.

Carmen Hill was credited with his fifteenth pitching victory of the season in the opener. A seven run bombardment by the Giants in the sixth won the window contest. The Cincinnati Reds, continuing their drive toward the top rung of the division, flattened out the Boston champion Cardinals, 9 to 4. Cleveland Alexander was named out in the seventh and two St. Louis pitchers who followed him were treated similarly.

Just The Gist And The Jest Of Sport

Failed to Hit Hard
The Cubs hit under 250 in two of the three world series in which he has played.

Another Cohen On Trial
The New York Giants are going to give Sydney Cohen a brother-in-law, Andy, a trial.

Players Buy Club
Manager James G. Galloway and Catcher Claude Robertson are now the owners of the Beaumont club in the Texas League.

Will Play Pro Football
Pete Purdy, Seattle outfielder, wants to quit playing baseball in September so he can play pro football again.

Been Disappointment
Lefty Whitehill, regarded as the pitching ace of the Detroit team, has been the least effective of the staff.

You Solve This
How much money will Lou Gehrig make, if he breaks Babe Ruth's home run record of 59 this year? Babe gets 37,000 per annum.

Couldn't Keep Job
Carson "Babe" former Pittsburgh outfielder, failed to make the grade as a member of the Seattle club.

Was Dub As Soph
Charles T. Hill, Penn crew captain this year, was an awful bust as an oarsman in his sophomore year.

Holds Two Titles
Watts Gough now holds two collegiate golf titles—the southern and the national collegiate championships.

Record Crowd Seen For Bout On Coast
LOS ANGELES, July 25. (AP)—An attendance of 30,000 persons—a record fight crowd for California—was predicted for tonight by the promoter of the ten round outdoor bout here between Ace Hickling and "Nebraska Wild Cat," and Sergeant Sammy Becker, who scored a technical knockout over the Nebraskan in their New York fight recently.

Despite the sergeant's victory, Hickling's great California following forced the betting to fairly even with Becker only a ten to one favorite in most of the wagers.

Very Freeborn of Nottingham, will a penny each to his daughter.

Talk of the Town



RAY MOREHART

Quite a valuable man is this Ray Morehart of the New York Yankees. He's been in and out all the year for Miller Huggins and is likely to step in as a regular at second base any time—should Huggins keep Tony Laverri at short and Mark Koenig out of the game. Morehart, one of the fastest men in baseball, has featured with his fielding. His hitting, rather weak at first, is showing some improvement of late. And how the fans do like him!

BIG BLUDGEONS OF LOCALS WIN EASILY SUNDAY

PLAINVIEW GOES DOWN BEFORE HUBBERS IN 11 TO 2 DEFEAT

Yesterday the Hubbers broke their losing streak by defeating the Plainview nine with a score of 11 to 2 at the Merrill park. "Satch" Hill, veteran of the Texas Tech Matador ranks who has been holding down the initial bag for the homeboys, walked into the box yesterday for the locals and let the visitors of Hale county down with three scattered bingles and allowed but two runs. Hill with his fast breaking curve ball and a good change of pace kept the Plainview crew at will, striking out nine of the batters.

Regulars Absent
Several of the Hubbers have entered in the Amarillo Tournament and it was necessary that relief players be found for the game. J. R. Hamilton, Duke Lassiter, Tomper Rigney, and "Tuba" Nicholas are all playing with the Austin drug team in the Panhandle tourney and were absent from the Hubber lineup yesterday afternoon. However, the berths of these players were well filled with Higgins, replacing Hamilton on the receiving line; "Windy" Watkins, Texas Tech infielder, worked in the short field; Jack Miller, went in at the keystone position and Shepard took the initial base; and Bowens held down the tattered corner in the position usually played by Nicholas.

Jack Miller, Auto-Barber in fielder, was hard to check at the plate. In four trips drawing out four bingles and one for two bases. Besides his good work at the plate he worked harmoniously on the infield.

Visitors Rounded Hard
Two moundmen were used by Manager Chambers of the Plainview.

Score by Innings:
Plainview.....001 100 000-2
Lubbock.....035 120 103-11

Summary of the game—Based on balls off of Hill 1, L. Holmes 4, Mickey 1. Two base hits, Miller Higgins, L. Holmes, and Mickey. Double plays, D. Garner unassisted to J. Garner, Curry unassisted to

Lubbock Sanitarium and LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC (A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, 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.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

GIZZARDS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT GOLF FEED

NECKS LOSE TOURNEY AND BUY CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

The Gizzards were the guests to the Necks, not by choice, however, but a big chicken dinner yesterday at the Lubbock Country club when the Gizzards, headed by Boss McWhorter, emerged victorious in an eighteen hole tourney with a score of 29 1/2 to 15 1/2. It was by far the best tournament ever staged on the local course from a standpoint of interest shown by the players and the collection of the guests. The entire morning and afternoon found many legal golfers scattered over the links shooting the game with the best they had in store. Players who took part in the contest included the best and most interesting of the season and several excellent scores were turned in for the match plays. To Don Mitchell, captain of the Necks, goes the honor for the lowest round score for the day, Mitchell, shooting excellent golf and with accuracy in his ten shots, parred the course to defeat McWhorter who played the course in one over par. Mitchell turned in a 36 in the last nine holes played while McWhorter scored a 37.

Many Good Scores
The Necks played the Gizzards to a close contest and several excellent scores were turned in for the match plays. To Don Mitchell, captain of the Necks, goes the honor for the lowest round score for the day, Mitchell, shooting excellent golf and with accuracy in his ten shots, parred the course to defeat McWhorter who played the course in one over par. Mitchell turned in a 36 in the last nine holes played while McWhorter scored a 37.

Score by Innings:
Plainview.....001 100 000-2
Lubbock.....035 120 103-11

Summary of the game—Based on balls off of Hill 1, L. Holmes 4, Mickey 1. Two base hits, Miller Higgins, L. Holmes, and Mickey. Double plays, D. Garner unassisted to J. Garner, Curry unassisted to

Lubbock Sanitarium and LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC (A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, 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.

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Kearns Demands Settlement With Former Protege

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 25.—Unless there is a settlement of his financial differences with Jack Dempsey, the latter's former manager, Jack Kearns, will take legal steps to block the proposed Dempsey-Turney return fight in September.

Kearns made this announcement before leaving for Chicago, where he said he will prepare his legal cards and be ready to meet the fight "with a brand new set of injunctions and lawsuits." If necessary, in his effort to recover about \$60,000 he claims Dempsey owes him under their old contract.

Prospects of a settlement, however, were seen in the disclosure that Kearns conferred yesterday with Leo F. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, during a golf match.

Tunney Named In Collection Suit
NEW YORK, July 25.—Gene Tunney, the heavyweight champion, and his manager Billy Gibson, were named today in an action begun in supreme court by Tim Mara, New York sportsman, who is suing under an alleged agreement for ten percent of the \$200,000 which Tunney received for defeating Jack Dempsey last September, and for 25 percent of the money the champion has made since then.

Mara alleges that in April 1926, he entered into a written contract with Tunney and Gibson, whereby he was to receive ten percent of Tunney's share of the Sesqui-centennial gate receipts for his services in "promoting" the bout.

Since he became champion, Tunney earned \$25,000 from motion pictures, exhibitions and other

means of exploitation, Mara alleges, asking \$6,250 of this sum. Mara asserts that it was understood that Tunney was to receive 66 2/3 percent of money made through exploitation of the title and Gibson 33 1/3 percent and that it was further understood that he was to be paid 16 2/3 percent of Tunney's share and 8 1/3 percent of Gibson's.

Stewart Denies He Applied For Place
ATLANTA, July 25. (AP)—E. J. (Doc) Stewart, former University of Texas coach, by a message to the Simmons university trustees athletic committee, denies that he applied for the position of head coach at Simmons asking correction of newspaper reports.

WAS SHOCKING WATER
BANGOR, Me.—Ernest Norwood, fireman and janitor of a factory here, started to wash his hands in a basin of water he saw on the floor. He woke up in a hospital. The basin was highly charged with electricity being connected with an electric refrigeration plant.

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DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED HERE

T. M. NOWLIN SEEKS TO RECOVER STOCK IN COMPRESS COMPANY

Seeking to recover \$10,000 worth of stock in the West Texas Compress company, T. M. Nowlin filed a suit this afternoon in the district court, naming J. O. Garlington as defendant of his charges.

Mr. Nowlin claims that in September, 1925, he was owner of more than \$10,000 worth of stock in the West Texas Compress company, and that at that time he sold the said stock to J. H. Whitesides for a consideration of \$5,000 down and balance to be paid in notes.

Mr. Nowlin asserts that prior to July 13, 1926, Mr. Whitesides sold or transferred his stock to J. O. Garlington, who was to assume the indebtedness of \$5,000.

Claiming that he repurchased the said \$10,000 stock of Mr. Garlington about July 12, 1926, Mr. Nowlin says that as part consideration therefor Garlington transferred to him the \$5,000 note executed by

Whitesides and the balance of consideration was evidenced by plain-tiff's three notes of \$2,000 each, payable to J. O. Garlington. Mr. Nowlin claims that he left the \$10,000 stock with Mr. Garlington as collateral.

Mr. Nowlin claims that in December of last year he paid the first of the three notes. An attorney for the remaining two notes, he executed a deed for nine acres of land in Lubbock. Upon maturity of the remaining notes, Mr. Nowlin charges, Mr. Garlington foreclosed by taking possession of \$10,000 stock.

The plaintiff asserts that he is now ready to pay the notes and enters suit for recovery of stock.

SHE STUCK—AND WON
KANSAS CITY.—Ten years ago, Miss Iris O'Connell, cigar-stand clerk, bought 25 shares of stock in an oil-and-holding company. For years it was considered valueless and she had almost forgotten about it when a well was brought in recently. Now she is rich.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans made on Automobiles
Present Notes Refinanced
Payments Made Smaller
Nolan E. Whitlow & Co.
313 Temple Ellis Bldg.



Granger asks no odds because of its popular price

KENTUCKY'S finest Burley tobacco goes into Granger—selected leaf, grown in the fertile limestone soil of the Blue Grass country; and fully matured, rich, ripe and mellow!

It is processed by an old-time tobacco secret, Wellman's method, which seals the flavor in; and securely packed in heavy foil instead of costly tin.

A quality tobacco at ten cents!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil pouch, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

BY THE AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Editorials

On Parade

Many lawyers in this country
have become the great friends and
boon companions to all people and
corporations whose actions have
come under suspicion.

In primitive countries, the laws
are few. Being few, they are sim-
ple; being simple, they are usually
good.

As civilizations advance, laws
become more complex. Technical-
ities and precedents are established
and grow like cancers to the kill
the spirit of laws as they were origi-
nally intended.

In the first hundred years of this
country's history, laws could
be understood, practiced, and ad-
ministered by any person of aver-
age intelligence. Now, however,
there is needed one of these pecu-
liar "legal minds" to understand
and unravel the tangled snarl of
legal picayunishness. Cases in
which the issues seem clearly de-
fined to common sense are quibbled
over in court by some lawyers
whose pettishness resembles nothing
so much as the finicky bicker-
ings of cranky old maids.

ALL this is preface to comment
on Justice William H. Taft's
finding that Albert Fall and the
two Dohenys must stand trial on
bribery charges in connection with
the famous \$100,000 brown satchel
navel reserve oil scandal of 1921.

Over a month ago, a Doheny
lawyer appeared before Justice Hitz
with a brief seeking to have the
bribery indictments quashed. The
lawyer's argument simplified was
this:

1. President Harding had no power
to transfer jurisdiction of naval
oil reserves to the secretary of the
interior.

2. Since Harding's order was in-
valid, Fall had no authority to lease
the reserve.

3. If Fall had no authority to lease
the reserve, he could not be
bribed into doing it.

4. If he couldn't be bribed into
doing it, the charge of bribery
couldn't be dismissed.

Any collection of average high
school freshmen, presented with
this classic bit of legal "reasoning,"
would laugh; but our curiously
comically serious lawyers must ar-
gue the thing forever and a day.

Justice Hitz, after five weeks' de-
liberation—a reasonable time for
him to look up precedents—banded
down the opinion that Fall and the
Dohenys evidently acted on the as-
sumption that the order was valid,
and that a crime could therefore be
charged.

THE whole thing would be funny
if it were not so deadly serious.
Judges and barristers of real abil-
ity recognize that legal procedure
is almost hopelessly involved in
writings just such points as law as
this, and they are pleading neces-
sarily for simplification of codes
and precedents.

These balanced jurists pride
themselves that their briefs and de-
cisions are prepared in simple En-
glish, and not in the ridiculous
dialect of legal pomposity which mas-
querades as legal learning.

When the whole profession be-
comes of this mind, the lawyers of
the land will no longer cut the
comic figure they do now in the
eyes of rational individuals whose
dream of Utopia is a world filled
with people of horse sense.

Gravestone Words

NOT long ago a famous foreign
singer is said to have composed his
own epitaph, which was to read
as follows:

"Here is the grave of Blank. He
lived, he loved and he did scandal-
ous things. He lied and committed
sin unpardonable. He was like the
devil who danced in church before
mass. At last he has found repose.
Now, immovable, he lies under this
stone, his tomb watched only by the
tears of his wife and children.
Eternal peace to your remains—
actor, singer, artist and man who
sold himself to all. Peace." The man
is far too wordy, too rhetorical, too
vain of himself. The whole tale of
most humans could be told in two
sentences:

"Here lies Blank. He lived, he
sinned, he loved, he died."

Cooks may come and cooks may
go but few remain.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:



The Plainsman has it upon good
authority that a number of wide-
awake business men are organiz-
ing an express, passenger and mail
airline to operate between Dallas,
Lubbock and Roswell. If the or-
ganization is completed it will
mean an untold wealth of publicity
for the cities on the line and, in
The Plainsman's opinion, will more
than likely lay the foundation for
a most profitable business for those
in control. When the Avalanche-
Journal began its campaign to
awaken the interest of South
Plains people in aeronautics many
skeptics smiled broadly. "It's good
newspaper stuff," they said, "and
it makes good reading—but it's en-
tirely impracticable." Since the
campaign was begun the following
has been progressing steadily on the
establishment of a field, which now
seems a certainty. Furthermore,
the word has been broadcast in
zero circles over the nation that
Lubbock is not only interested in
commercial aviation's prospects but
is DOING SOMETHING to accel-
erate progress along that line. The
Avalanche-Journal's campaign, it
would seem, was something else
besides "good newspaper stuff."
From all appearances it is leading
to something entirely practicable
and greatly needed.

The average man will stand
on a hard pavement for hours,
completely surrounded by a
pushing, howling, sweating
mass of humanity, to get the
blow by blow report of a
prize fight that he couldn't get
him in a quiet, cool church,
where he can sit comfortably
and listen to an intelligent dis-
cussion, even if you used a team
of mules.

Old Master's

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheeks of
tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lip, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the
grass.
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy torn britches' jaunty
grace.
From my heart I give thee
joy—
I was once a barefoot boy!
Prince thou art—the grown-up
man.
Only is republican.
Let the million-dollar ride!
Barefoot, trudging at his side,
Thou hast more than he can
buy.
In the reach of ear or eye—
Outward sunshine, inward joy:
Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!
—John Greenleaf Whittier: The
Barefoot Boy.

A Thought

Walk while ye have the light, lest
darkness come upon you.—John
xii 35.

There is no darkness but ignor-
ance.—Shakespeare.

Justajingle

"Why I was born a barefoot boy."
He loudly spread the news.
That's nothing! What we'd like
to see
Is someone born with shoes.

Flapper Fanny

There's no such thing as a free
lunch.

There's no such thing as a free
lunch.

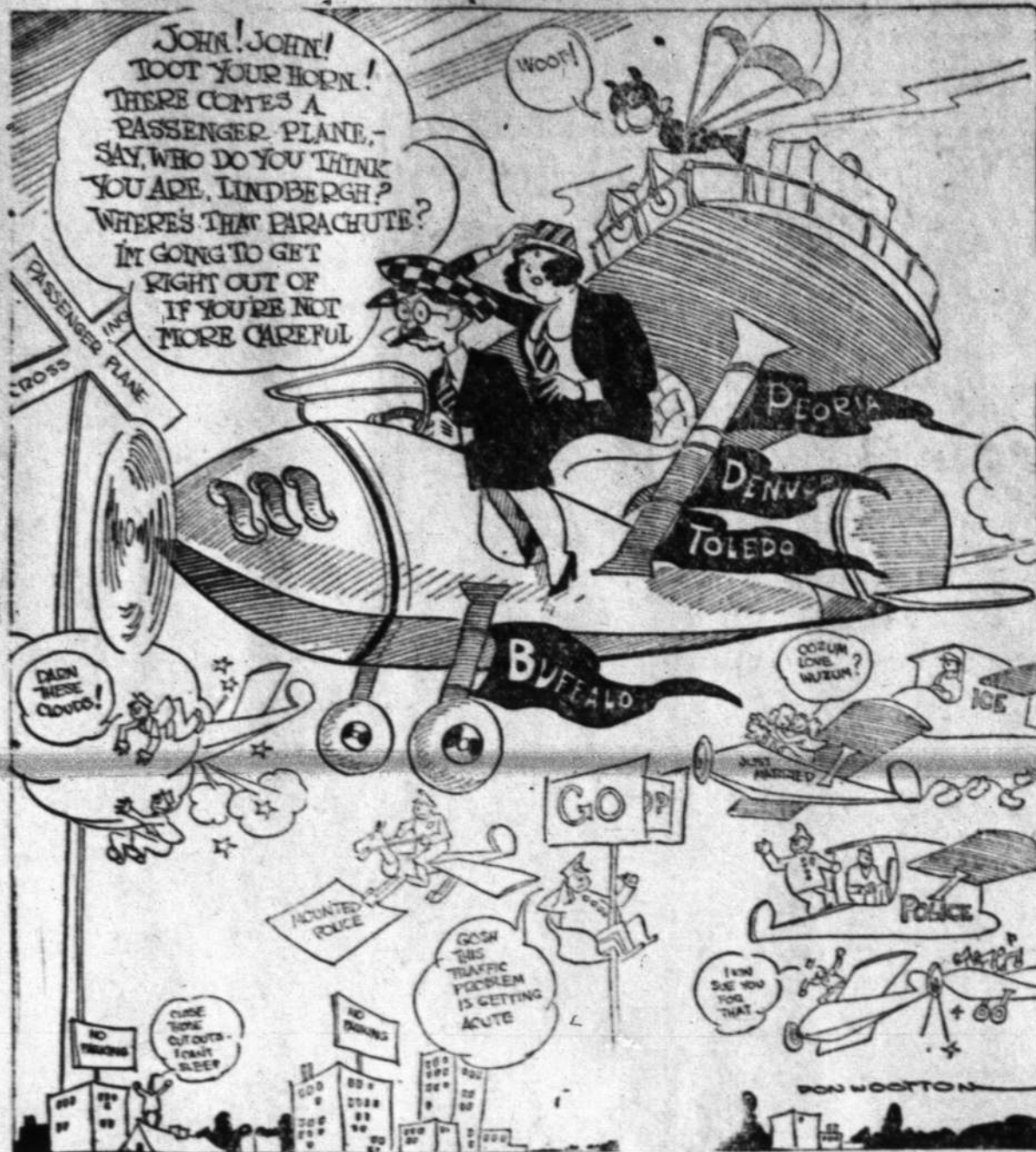
There's no such thing as a free
lunch.

There's no such thing as a free
lunch.

There's no such thing as a free
lunch.

There's no such thing as a free
lunch.

The Back Driver of the Future



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes."—Byron

WASHINGTON LETTER

"PRESIDENT SHOULD DON
NIGHTCAP, CLIMB FLAG-
POLE FOR REAL PUBLICITY"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Sen-
ator J. B. Borah, of New Hampshire, is
among those alert statesmen who
believe President Coolidge is not
taking full advantage of his vaca-
tion opportunities for publicity.
Sooner or later, the senator re-
marked the other day, presidents
must come to accept the latest
trend in press-agency.
"Now the trouble with the presi-
dent," he asserted, "is that he's too
conservative. Mind you, I don't say
conservatism isn't a good thing, and
I am second to no man in my loy-
alty to our president, but every-
body who reads the papers must
realize that the thing that gets the
public these days is something sensa-
tional."
"Mr. Coolidge puts on a ten-gal-
lon hat when he reaches South
Dakota. Well, what of it? Every-
body out there wears a ten-gal-
lon hat and how does anyone expect
to attract attention or get good
publicity by putting on another?"

More Originality Needed

"The president of the future, up
to the minute in every respect,
will wear a night cap around all
day—there's ten columns of news-
paper type in a night cap like that
to every one for a cowboy hat."
"Our present president gets his
picture taken with the Indians.
That's the oldest stuff in the
world. Columbus and Cortez pulled
that one as soon as they had land-
ed on these shores—look at your
school history books."
"Now, if I was press-agencying
this show I'd have a whole tribe
of Eskimos down from the Arctic
with evidence found among their
Punk ruins that one of his early
ancestors was one of their chiefs.
The public would believe that
President Coolidge had Eskimo blood in
him—and wouldn't get over it for
months. We could get the Eskimo
cheap."

The president goes out to Squaw
Creek and gulls in a few trout
what's novel about that? Wasn't
Sir Isaac Newton fishing for trout
and picked up in the year 1666 A. D.?

Broadway Stuff Needed

"My suggestion is that we plant
a man-eating shark out there—you
can buy a shark cheap and sneak
it out in a tank—and then let the
president pull it in with his fishing
rod."

A president's got to sacrifice
himself for his party and this man
Coolidge is too finicky about let-
ting the public know intimate de-
tails of his private life. The pub-
lic wants human interest—heart-
throb stuff. No president is going
to slope for good publicity, but he
doesn't have to. Sooner or later
some president's advise will fix it
for him to be sued for breach of
promise and he will be magnificently
vindicated after a great trial and
firmer than ever in the public's
heart. What the party needs is a
Broadway press-agent for its presi-
dents and presidential candidates.

"Take these airplane flights
across the oceans. Well, maybe
the president couldn't fly outside
the country after the way we
razed Wilson for going to Paris.
But real up-and-coming presi-
dents who wasn't so darned shy and
modest would pull off some stunt
just to keep these peaky aviators
from backing him off the front
page."

Contemporaries

THE COUNTY AS A UNIT

ONE OF the secrets of the sus-
tained prosperity of Comanche
county is its insistence upon a
county-wide community of inter-
ests. In no other county of which
we have any information is there
such a spirit of harmony and co-
operation between the principal
town and all the rural sections;

the city of Comanche, in fact, being
a sort of clearing house for the
county as a whole and the rural
citizens regarding it as their very
own.

A novel evidence of this fact is
found in a county-wide religious
campaign that is now under way in
Comanche. With two or three city
churches serving as leaders in the
work, a county-wide revival is in
progress and hundreds of rural citi-
zens are coming into the town each
evening to hear Evangelist
Hogg in his series of evangelistic
sermons. It is stated by close ob-
servers that the thing that country
people are coming to the city
churches to find there a place of
worship, and that the relations be-
tween the rural and urban citizens
are more cordial than ever before.

There really isn't much differ-
ence between town and country, now
that roads have been improved and
the automobile has made rapid
transportation possible. The farmer
can live at home and till his acres
and tend his flocks and at the same
time can enjoy all the privileges of
residence in the city, including the
inspiring services of the large city
churches whose equipment adds to
the comfort and enjoyment of the
worshippers. Comanche county is
to be congratulated for its com-
munity spirit, and serves as a
worthy example for other counties.
In many of which there is not only
a lack of harmony between town
and country but an actual spirit of
antagonism and suspicion.—Brown-
wood Bulletin.

BARB'S

Grover Cleveland Bergdall says
he'd like to fly back to the United
States. However, Lindbergh says it
is not so easy to fly from Europe to
America as from America to Euro-
pe.—Mr. Bergdall probably will
find flying even harder now than it
was ten years ago.—Maybe if Mr.
Bergdall would apply to the Amer-
ican Legion convention this fall
he'd find many willing to give him
a little more instruction in the rud-
iments of flying.—Congress could
strike a special medal for the in-
terpreted airman and he could have
great fun comparing his badges
and exploits with Doc Cook.

Should Climb Flag Pole

"An idea instantly occurs to me
in the feats of some of these cham-
pions who break world records sit-
ting on top of flag poles for a
couple of weeks. Can you imagine
the vast publicity that would shine
upon any president of the United
States who announced that he was
just as good a flagpole climber as
anybody and then shinned up a
pole and stayed there until he was
come down a champion?"

"The publicity would continue as
long as the president stayed on the
pole. The longer he stayed the
more publicity."

"Mark my words, young man,
we're coming to it. The public al-
ways gets what it wants!"

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING and BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 25.—Columbus
Circle at 23rd Street and Broad-
way, which only a few years ago
was looked upon as interesting
chiefly because of its traffic prob-
lem, looms suddenly as the com-
ing heart of the Manhattan theater
belt.

Here the new Metropolitan Opera
House will be built and, bit by bit,
the gay semi-circle grows gayer with
lights which dance their reflec-
tions over the Central Park tree
tops.

It took no little courage for Wal-
ter Hampden to build his theater
well beyond the Circle and only
the fact that he had a large person-
ality following gave him the cour-
age. The Cosmopolitan theater was
first to cast its bright lights over
that belt and when Ziegfeld opened
there with a musical show most
theatergoers slipped at the dis-
tance. Shubert tried a roof garden
across from the park and a big
theater downtown and then the
Theater Guild moved its "try-out"
shows into the late fifties. Gradu-
ally Broadway is left behind and,
within a few years, Times Square
will be the beginning and the end
of the theater belt.

WATCHING a new skytoucher
rise on the site of old Madison
Square Garden, we wonder on the
fate of Diana—she whose arrow
pointed for so many a year from
the tip of the scene of so many fic-
tional and political battles.

We learn that Diana is all wrapped
up in a Brooklyn storehouse
awaiting the day when she will for-
nally be made a grand antique.
Meanwhile, forgotten and deserted,
she gathers dust. Yet, not so many
years ago, Diana was quite the
talk of the town. Puritans recom-
mended that she be clothed and ar-
tists squabbled as to whether or
not she was truly beautiful. She
was taken down amid ceremonies
that made the front pages of the
newspapers. Her descent was pic-
tured in the Sunday photo sections.
And now not one in ten hundred
people of Manhattan remember she
was ever there and know nothing of
her fate.

MAJOR HOOPLE, that epic gen-
tleman of the cartoons, has a life-
sized picture of himself in front of
the flea circus on 42nd street.

VISITORS invariably notice the
queer looking photographs taxi driv-
ers are forced to keep inside the
cabs. The photos are supposed to
represent the driver and be used
for identification in case of trouble,
misqu岸 or arguments. They never
bear the slightest resemblance to
the taxi-men.

I commented on this the other
day as I paid my fare.

"Oh you don't recognize me be-
cause I have my hat on," said the
driver, removing his cap.

The picture in the cab had shown
a man with little or no hair. The
driver that faced me had a bushy
mane.

THERE is one unknown diamond
nest in New York. Amazing though
it may seem, it is just off the Bow-
ery, running along Horner street.
It rubs shoulders with mean-look-
ing, second-hand stores, frowny ten-
ements, sidewalks piled with old
furniture, delicatessens and but-
cher shops. Yet millions in gems
may be found there.

It is the luxury center of the
great East side, and those who

Daily Almanac



WEST TEXAS:
Tonight and Tues-
day partly cloudy,
partly rainy. Thun-
der showers in ex-
treme west por-
tion.

EAST TEXAS:
Tonight and Tues-
day partly cloudy,
partly rainy. Thun-
der showers in
the coast. Light
a fresh northerly
to easterly winds on the coast.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Tues-
day partly cloudy; thundershowers
in southeast portion Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA and ARKANSAS:
Tonight and Tuesday generally fair.

Feast day of St. James the Great,
patron of Spain.

Anniversary of the birth of A. J.
Dwyer, British statesman.

Territory of Wyoming organized,
1890.

NOW YOU Ask Me

FILL IN THE BLANKS
Instead of questions, today you
have blank spaces in which you
are to supply missing words to
complete the sentences. Correct
missing words are on classified
page.

1. Lady _____ rode naked through
the streets of Coventry, England.
2. The Governor of North Caro-
lina said to the Governor of South
Carolina, "It's a long time be-
tween—"
3. Sir Walter _____ wrote "The
Lady of the _____"
4. Mt. _____ in the
range, is the highest mountain peak
in the world.
5. Augustus _____ was sculptor
of "The Thinker."
6. The _____ Company
aided greatly in the early settle-
ment of Canada.
7. Eugene Victor _____ received
the U. S. presidential five times.
8. Nina _____ and
_____ were the names of the
three ships in which Columbus sailed
on his voyage of discovery.
9. U. S. Congressmen receive
_____ a year salary.
10. Excalibur was the name of
the sword used by King _____

Interest High In Big Evangelistic Meeting In City

Interest is beginning to be keen
in the Will Hogg Evangelistic cam-
paign. Tuesday morning has been
set as the time for building the
tabernacle, preachers and laymen
led by the local carpenters will
wear overalls and assist in putting
up the structure. The ladies of the
churches will serve dinner to the
men that work. Mrs. A. W. Evans
is chairman of the serving com-
mittee. D. N. Leaverton, chairman of
the tabernacle committee said,
"Everybody is cooperating in a
very excellent way." J. J. Clements
another member of the tabernacle
committee said, "Practically every
carpenter that I have talked with
has shown a willingness to assist
in building the tabernacle com-
plimentary to the meeting." The pas-
tors met Monday morning at 9:30
and agreed to write letters to all
the pastors on the South Plains and
invite their churches to attend the
revival. It has been decided to call
this the "South Plains Cooperative
Campaign."

The different committees are ac-
tively working on putting the work
over. Mrs. W. W. Royalty, chair-
man of the entertainment com-
mittee has called a meeting of her com-
mittee for 5:30 this afternoon to
meet in the ladies parlors of the
First Methodist church. W. E. In-
man, assistant chairman of the mu-
sic committee, will meet his com-
mittee at 8:30 this evening in the
First Methodist church.

pause to shed a tear for the East
Side's poverty should first watch
for the parade of sparklers to be
seen upon Second avenue, on Ave-
nue A or on Grand street. A great
deal of the East Side lives on the
East Side because it likes the East
Side and would live nowhere else.
It celebrates its weddings, its birth-
days and anniversaries with more
sparklers than are exchanged in
any section outside the realm of
swifdom.

The luxury to be found within
its gem mart is hidden by the un-
pretentiousness of its shops. Pas-
saging them you see merely a few
watches, fobs and rather ordinary
things in the windows. But the safes
and back rooms hide almost any-
thing that money can buy.

GILBERT SWAN,
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Chill Tonic

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Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl, swimming considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. She has escaped harm due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who with his friends, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American, is trying to learn the reason for the strange enmity for Elise.

Living near Porto Verde is one GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange and forbidding character, who has a hatred for Elise.

ELISE, VILAK and NUNNALLY finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling the old Inca civilization. Here they are made prisoners. They are taken to the power of CARLOS D'ALBERTARA, whom they had known as an engineer back in Porto Verde.

The black ruler of the city decides to marry Elise and to put VILAK and NUNNALLY to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

That afternoon VILAK saw a procession pass through the courtyard. At the head was Elise, carried on a litter borne by four men.

Her face was pale and drawn as though she had been eating little. Her black eyes had narrowed and darted nervously, feverishly about her, as do the eyes of a nervously over-wrought invalid who has not slept for days.

She was still wearing the hunting suit she had donned in Porto Verde. Following her was a half-breed woman with three golden rings in each distended ear and an armband of painted bark at her waist. Around her arms were tattooed three scarlet lines.

Eight other women came in two files behind her, started in the same fashion except that the rings in their ears were fewer and their tattooing and the decoration on their aprons less brilliant. The huge chief stood on a stone seat and watched, grinning. On a smaller seat, D'Albentara, standing at the feet was the half-breed with the enormous nose.

The procession entered the ruined temple, remained half an hour while the prisoners could hear faint voices raised in a droning chant, and then crossed the courtyard once more.

Elise's European dress had now given way to a robe of brilliantly colored wool. Her long, magnificent black hair had been cut short and twisted into tiny ringlets which hung grotesquely about her forehead. Into these green birds' feathers had been woven. Bataalago saw her. He giggled in delight. The procession disappeared into one of the doors of the chief's apartment from which it had come.

Black cheeks his lips. A tiny spot of red appeared on the pink surface. He had bitten through. He closed his jaws stonily.

After the guards had brought the customary food and departed he reached his efforts to escape. He rolled over every stone of the floor, ran his fingers along every cranny in the wall that his shackled hands could reach, tugging here, thrusting there, hoping to find some section of the wall which time and decay had weakened, and through which he could perhaps force his way.

He turned his attention to the window about the window. Here, too, he could discover no weakness. While he was so engaged, he saw a shadow beneath his window. He craned his neck forward and his shadow disappeared. He returned to his groping investigation.

He came upon a tiny rock splinter hardly larger than the joint of his finger wedged in a crevice. Carefully he dislodged it and examined it closely in the moonlight. It was rounded and had no cutting edge. He began to rub it against the stone floor to make it into a knife so that the sound might be checked and the guards not aroused.

The work was slow, tedious. The rock was hard as granite; his position, strained, uncomfortable, greatly limited his strength and effectiveness. Though he spent the entire night working in this laborious fashion, when morning came and he was compelled to cease there was no more of an edge than when he had begun.

The next night he recommenced the task. Then finding that all his efforts only succeeded in giving a high polish to the stone, he was reluctantly convinced that he was merely dissipating his energies. He replaced the splinter in the crevice where he had found it. As he had examined ten times already, he again looked at the edge of the stone forming the window to see if there was a single projection against which he could rub his fingers and work it down until they snapped, only smooth rounded surfaces, which testified to the expert craftsmanship of the long dead builders.

The next day he determined to try expedient he had so far left untried: bribery. When the guards came on their morning rounds he told them in Guarani that he would give them many presents if they would help him escape. They listened willingly and were impressed. But Bataalago, they muttered, very, very, very, instantly he would know treachery, instantly would he know, and then what use

would be their presents? In the afternoon signs of the approaching festival began to be noticeable in the courtyard. Numbers of Indians began to walk to and fro through it, carrying great bundles of mountain and forest flowers and a sort of Indian corn which grew in the region. These they hung in strands upon the walls of the buildings or placed in great mounds at the foot of the stone shafts and idols and upon the flat, table-like stones.

A few of these Indians were lighter-skinned than the others and seemed to have more finely molded, more intelligent faces. As each passed the fire burning before the two idols, he carefully tossed a flower into it and made a low obeisance.

Night came. The workers did not depart. Instead they took seats upon the ground around the fire, cracking within a circle of small, triangular stones. Other Indians began to file in and take places beside them.

Soon the court was packed with a mass of naked, silent men. Then through the throng strode four men whose painted and feather-decorated bodies pronounced them priests. They were followed by Bataalago, now wearing a robe of purple-dyed wool fairly covered with gold ornaments. With him was D'Albentara, clad in a similar but somewhat less magnificent mantle, and the ugly-nosed Indian.

They assembled before the fire. The chief stirred it with his ceremonial wand. The fantastically carved priests danced and prayed that the sun might not be clouded during the three days of the feast of Raymi, the feast which was to do him honor. The priests danced again.

An old man, with face wrinkled like a nut, and weak from age that he could not walk without two tawny youths he used like crutches on either side, came forward at the chief's grunted command. He began to tell of the feast of Raymi of his far-distant childhood, then of the feast of Raymi greater than men's feasts, the first feast of Raymi when the little gods worshipped the mightiest god, their master, the sun.

Hour after hour he told the legends of the moon, the stars, the sacred rainbow; the legends of the mountains and the desert and the gods roaming there who were sometimes surprised in their hunting or their pleasures by far-wandering men. His hearers listened rapidly, a hour before dawn, at another grunt from Bataalago, he ceased.

"There the story of the man who walked through the fire again," murmured VILAK, who had been listening to the old man's voice rising shrilly from the flame-dancing redness beneath him. "Spread all over this section of South America. Undoubtedly these fellows got that much at least from the Incas, fables brought it from the Orient. I'd take oath to that."

"I've heard that story too many times in the Malay Islands and seen the shamans there walk through fire—too often not to recognize an old friend when I see it again. Wonder whether the halt in the ceremonies has anything to do with it. If I can't think of something pretty soon we'll be in rather a bad way. I wish to the devil I could get at my cigarette and have a smoke."

The four white-and-green painted priests made a new obeisance to the fire—once more dropped a prayer. Then with a file of warriors carrying torches behind them, they made their way into the ruined building where VILAK and the old man were confined.

They reached the prisoners. Four of the soldiers put each upon a crudely made litter of boughs and carried them down the stone steps into the fire-lit enclosure. A low, excited murmur ran through the crowd as they appeared. The soldiers deposited the litters near the seven table-like stones radiating out from the one-armed idol. Quickly the priests placed them upon adjacent stones, secured their cords to rings cut in the surface of the rock. Bataalago looked on and gave his usual silly giggle of pleasure; the crowd smiled urbanely.

There was a short ceremony. Then a young deer was flung down upon the largest stone, a sort of altar directly under the arm of the idol, and killed with a knife. The priests examined the entrails; the marriage and sacrifice were set at sunset of the following day, the second day of the festival.

Suddenly the king spoke softly to D'Albentara. The Portuguese placed his hands. The watching multitude fell to the ground and groveled, while Bataalago waddled slowly forward to the ruined temple. He reached the door and disappeared inside.

Five minutes later dawn began to streak the horizon. A cry of joy went up from the black and tawny savages, still prostrate. A moment later the chief reappeared. The worshippers scrambled to their feet and began to move away. Soon the court was empty except for a single knife-haired soldier standing guard.

(To Be Continued)

What fate is in store for the captives? They learn in the next chapter. It is a fate like that of Bette, Cicero and Potts.

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MOM'N POP



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By Taylor

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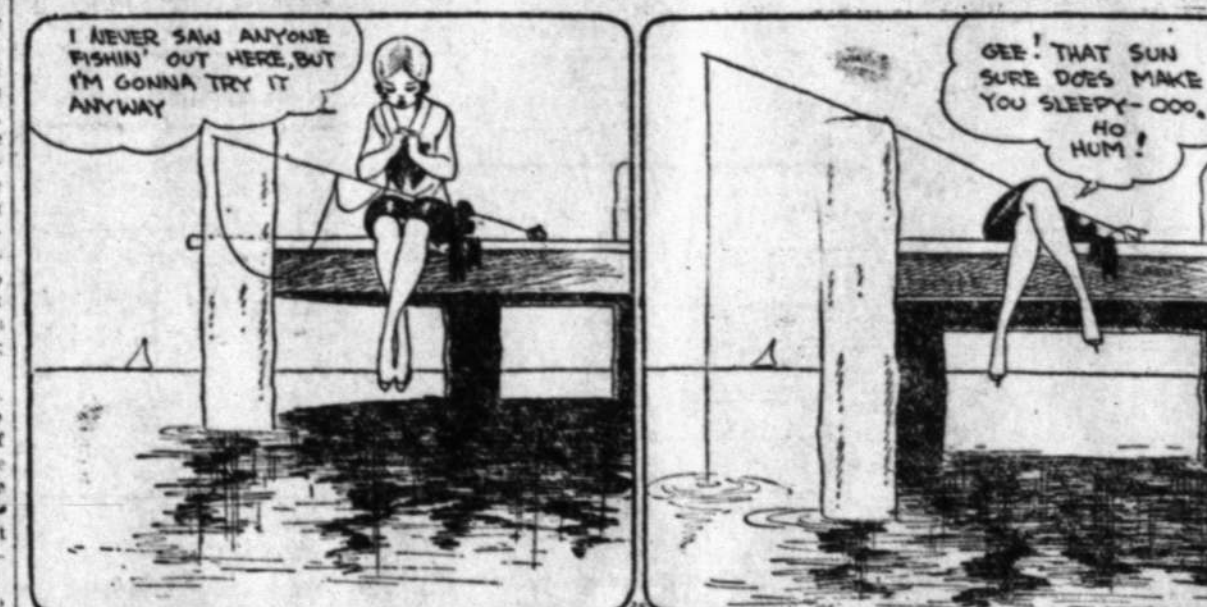


On It's Way

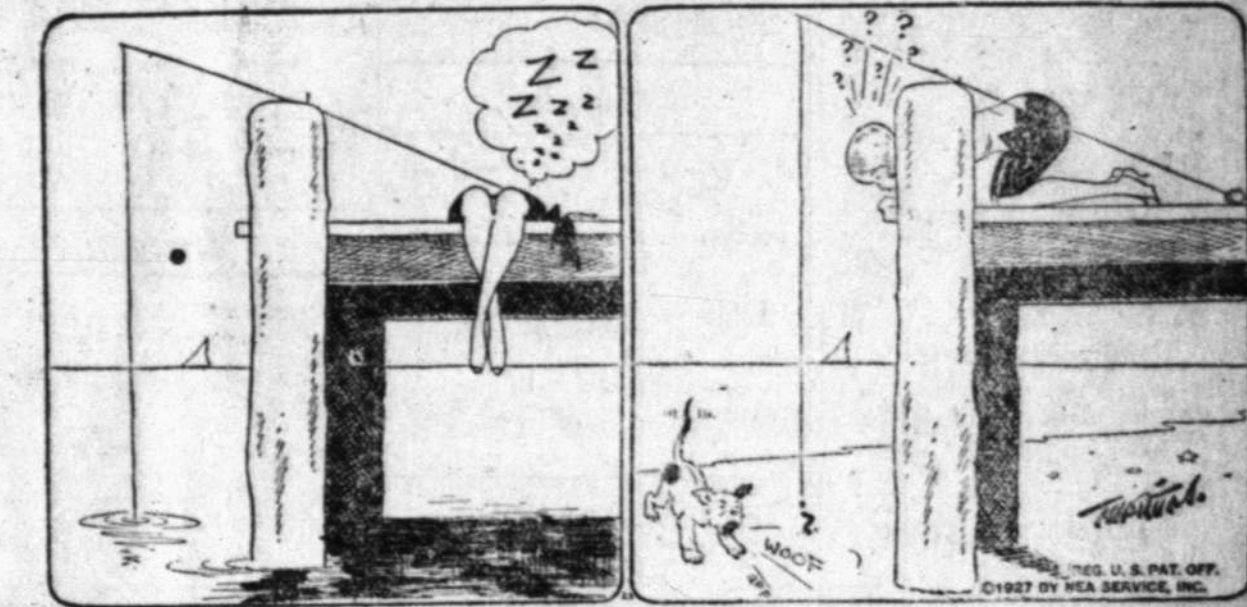


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MARIE NOT TO SEEK REGENCY AT BUCHAREST

DOWAGER QUEEN GIVES ALL ASSISTANCE TO REIGNING INFANT

(By Associated Press.)
BUCHAREST, July 25.—Queen Marie sent for the Associated Press representative and in a long interview, which took place in a room adjoining the imperial chapel where Ferdinand lay dead, discussed her present and future plans for carrying on the work which death had forced the king to abandon.

With marked emphasis the queen declared she never, had sought, nor would seek in the future, the regency of Rumania.

"Had I desired to become regent," she said, "I need only have told the king, and he would have arranged to either immediately or in his testament. As his widow, and one who shared the responsibilities of the throne with him for 12 years, it is my duty to give all my energy, strength and devotion to the good of my country. That was the king's dying wish."

Will Try To Aid
"I am sure I shall be able to render valuable help to the existing regency, the infant king and the princess mother. Heren, of course, I am now only a dowager queen, and the real power rests with the regency, but I am confident that my people and my country will continue to honor me with their unswerving loyalty and confidence."

When the correspondent asked the queen if Prince Carol had expressed any repentance before the king died she broke down and between sobs said:

Carol Was Indifferent
"Neither the king nor myself received a single word from him. It was his pitiless indifference, silence and continued indiscretions in Paris which broke the king's heart and hastened his death. But the king in his will and final letter to Premier Bratianu expressed toward his first born the same extraordinary generosity and forgiveness which afforded such a striking part of his character."

Carol's single act when he learned that the king had died was to telegraph to his sister Marie asking her to place a wreath of white roses as near as possible to the king's body.

No Attempt On Throne
Queen Marie was strong in her conviction that Prince Carol would never attempt to gain the Rumanian throne.

"I think that out of respect for the memory of his father who suffered bravely for his country, Prince Carol will remain outside of the country," the queen said, "but what political intrigues may force him to do is another thing."

Dressed in deep black with a long crown fell falling from her beautiful, chestnut hair, Queen Marie presented a striking figure of sorrow, reminding one of a sister of charity.

Judge Marion of Chicago ordered a man in court to remove his cap only to learn that the "man" was a woman.



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T. J. MORGAN PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing, Heating, Steam Fitting. First class repairs work at \$1.50 per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gas Fitting and Supplies.
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ROCHE NEWTON & CO.

Serving the people of Lubbock for fifteen years.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

PLUMBING, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, STEAM FITTING.

Repair work all kinds—Let us figure your job. Satisfactory service. Work Guaranteed.
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PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING SUPPLIES

HEATING A SPECIALTY

Prompt, Courteous Service, Fair Prices.
904 Ave. G Phone 255
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PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING SUPPLIES
HEATING A SPECIALTY
Prompt, Courteous Service, Fair Prices.
904 Ave. G Phone 255
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

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Phone 467 Phone 467
ANTHONY & ANTHONY
Plumbing, Heating, Steam Fitting, Supplies, Gas Fitting Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
Let us solve your plumbing problems.
We would be glad to have you visit our show room.
1212 Ave. G Phone 467
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Paint & Wallpaper

LUBBOCK'S LEADING PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
HILTON PAINT & WALL PAPER COMPANY
Only the rich can afford cheap paints. Buy "Lincoln Paints" and be sure. PAINTS, WALL PAPER, OILS, PICTURE FRAMING, ART MATERIALS AND INTERIOR DECORATING.
Service—Quality—Satisfaction
1215 Ave. K Phone 1027
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Produce

LUBBOCK'S LEADING PRODUCE CO.

KELLY PRODUCE CO.
Wholesale & Retail Produce—Fresh Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Butter. We buy for cash chickens, turkeys, eggs, butter and cream.
Service—Satisfaction our motto
709 Broadway Phone 1466
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Packing Co.

McDonald Packing Company

CASH BUYERS OF LIVESTOCK Stock Yards Phone 1105

Real Estate

The Ellwood Farms Company

3719 Ave. J
Lubbock, Texas
FARM LANDS AND CITY PROPERTY

Radiators

LUBBOCK'S LEADING RADIATOR WORKS
FULTON THE RADIATOR MAN
Radiators Cleaned, Repaired and Re-bored. All work guaranteed—Fair Prices.

Service—Satisfaction "Our Motto"

1014 Ave. H Phone 153
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

LUBBOCK'S LEADING ROOFING COMPANY

LYDICK ROOFING COMPANY

818 Ave. G Phone 935

Shoe Shop

LUBBOCK'S LEADING SHOE SHOP
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
"The Home of Good Shoe Repairing." The only up-to-date shoe repair shop in Lubbock. Cow-boy Boots, Hand Made—Saddles—Auto Top Shop. Prices right—Service and Quality.
1013 Broadway N. A. Brown
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Day Phone 1736 Night Phone 123-J
1013 Broadway PHONE 1736
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Undertaking

LUBBOCK'S LEADING UNDERTAKING COMPANY

POWELL UNDERTAKING CO.

Lubbock's new exclusive undertaking parlor. Having purchased the entire equipment of the Baker Undertaking Co. I am now located at 1313 Ave. J. New ambulance and motor equipment—Large Chapel—Rest Rooms, and complete Show Room. Special attention to death in institutions, managed with thoroughness gained by twenty years experience. Let us help you. Lady attendant.
Day Phone 1736 Night Phone 123-J
1013 Broadway PHONE 1736
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Sanitarium

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
A MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING

Dr. J. T. Krueger, Surgery & Consultations; Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat; Dr. W. C. Overton, Diseases of Children; Dr. J. P. Lattimore, General Medicine; Dr. J. H. Malone, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat; Dr. J. H. Bill, General Medicine; Dr. L. P. Smith, General Medicine; Dr. H. L. Garland, General Medicine; Mrs. Mabel McCord, X-Ray & Laboratory; C. E. Hunt, Business Mgr. Training school for nurses conducted with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Service Station

LUBBOCK'S LEADING GAS AND RUBBER CO.

J. F. FRY RUBBER COMPANY

Two big stations for your convenience. Federal Cord Tires. Texaco Gas & Oil. See us for fast mileage and better service.

"Satisfaction our Motto"
1517 Ave. H Main & Ave. A
Phone 1246 Phone 182
"WE BELIEVE IN LUBBOCK"

Surveyor

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ANNUAL JULY CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF ALL EAGLE and MANHATTAN Shirts

PATTERN SHIRTS			
All \$1.75 Pattern Shirts	\$1.29 You Save		\$.50
All \$2.00 Pattern Shirts	\$1.45 You Save		\$.55
All \$2.25 Pattern Shirts	\$1.69 You Save		\$.56
All \$2.50 Pattern Shirts	\$1.95 You Save		\$.55
All \$3.00 Pattern Shirts	\$2.25 You Save		\$.75
All \$3.50 Pattern Shirts	\$2.59 You Save		\$.91
All \$5.00 Pattern Shirts	\$3.75 You Save		\$1.25
All \$6.00 Pattern Shirts	\$3.95 You Save		\$2.05
All \$7.50 Pattern Shirts	\$4.45 You Save		\$3.05

Close Out of Men's Col-
lar attached Shirts in
odds and ends in values
up to \$1.50 priced at
only 89c

Hemphill-Price Co.
A GOOD BROOM FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00

WHITE SHIRTS			
All \$1.50 White Shirts	\$1.15 You Save		\$.35
All \$1.65 White Shirts	\$1.29 You Save		\$.36
All \$1.79 White Shirts	\$1.39 You Save		\$.40
All \$2.00 White Shirts	\$1.55 You Save		\$.45
All \$2.25 White Shirts	\$1.75 You Save		\$.50
All \$2.50 White Shirts	\$1.95 You Save		\$.55
All \$3.00 White Shirts	\$2.39 You Save		\$.61
All \$3.50 White Shirts	\$2.79 You Save		\$.71
All \$5.00 White Shirts	\$3.95 You Save		\$1.05

Eagle and Manhattan
Shirts in odds and ends
in regular \$2.25 to
\$3.50, values priced at
only \$1.69

Lindbergh Lands In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., July 25.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the airport here at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon, completing the fourth

leg of his national tour in the interest of aviation. The colonel circled the field twice before descending.

FIVE HELD FOR DRUNK

Following a quiet Saturday, five

men, on charges of drunkenness, were placed in the cells of the city jail last night awaiting funds to pay fines. One vagabond and two traffic ordinance violation charges appeared before the police court Saturday.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONES 13 OR 14

OKLAHOMA'S ENTER FIELD

The Kinwood Oil Co. of Oklahoma, a successful wildcatting concern, has taken a checkered block of 9,600 acres in western Hale county north of the Kegan-Mulliken well.

The Kinwood purchase was based upon the shallow showing of the Kegan well, which started the play in this area. The price paid by the Kinwood Oil company was \$11 per acre with 25 cent rental. The leases were five and ten year leases.

The officials are: J. P. King, president; M. F. Graham, vice president; W. E. Wood, secretary-treasurer; F. M. Wood, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Chas. Benquist, general superintendent.

FOARD COUNTY PUMPING BEGUN

Bozana, Pa. McGaha, Matthews No. 1, the first commercial well in Foard county made 60 barrels on the pump in the first 24 hours Saturday.

This well places Foard county squarely in the oil ranks of Texas and, with most of the county under lease, means a big drilling campaign there, and the surrounding territory.

CHILDRESS WELL BEGUN

Continental Oil company-Marland center of the northeast of section 26, block 1, Smith, in the 14, block 9 of H. & G. Childress county, survey are moving in rig and tools.

BIG SPRING BUSY

BIG SPRING, July 25.—Renewed interest is being manifested by several of the largest oil production companies who are developing the Howard county fields.

The Magnolia company has during the past few days made six new locations and the California, Texas, Smith, Harrison and F. H. E. one or more each. The drilling in of the 200 barrel producer by the California in the latter territory has been a boost for development.

The Donley on the W. S. Martin test, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring has drilled to a depth of 2,000 feet with a Rotary, such slow progress being made in the hard time this rig is being replaced with standard tools.

Eight miles southwest of Big Spring on southwest quarter section 26, block 24, 1 south the Marland company has spudded in a new location which is about two miles southwest of the J. B. Harding well which has recently been put on the pump and is producing about 50 barrels.

Gas at Dry Lake
A good gas pressure has shown up in the Richardson test on the Dry Lake section 183, block 29, W. & N. W. survey. The test is be-

low the 2300 feet mark in hard lime formation.

The Marland Edith K. Fisher No. 1, 11 miles south of Big Spring has removed the collapsed casing that caused their trouble at 1350 feet and is now drilling below the 1400 foot mark.

The California company will spud in within a few days on their 1200 acre lease six miles south of Big Spring on the Joyce Fisher ranch. This location is on Section 36, block 25, 1 S. about one-half mile north of the W. R. Settles No. 1.

The Texas company is unloading material for their Settles No. 2 this location will be about 14 miles southeast of Big Spring and the company expects to get a good producer at a shallow depth as the Settles No. 1, produces at 1270 feet.

BREWSTER COUNTY ACTIVE

ALPINE, Texas, July 25.—Two test wells will have been spudded in in Brewster county within a week, when the Decie well is spudded in the latter part of this week. The well being drilled by Wilcox and Anderson was begun Wednesday afternoon, on the Gage-Richardson lease near Marathon. George Richardson of the firm of Hazlett-Richardson, Oklahoma, is in Alpine and has considerable lease interests in Brewster county. He stated today that the well on the Winchester-Decie lease would be spudded in before a week had passed. Mr. Richardson said that he and his associates had located two pronounced geological structures, on the A. S. Gage and Decie ranches near Marathon. He seems optimistic in regard to the successful drilling of oil producing wells in that part of Brewster county. The new wells are in close proximity to the Southern Pacific Railway.

The World Oil company drilling on the L. S. McDowell ranch 20 miles south of Big Spring has had considerable water trouble but this has been shut off and eight inch casing placed to 2175 feet.

The test is now in hand line and the formations are running regular with General Oil company No. 1, drilled in 1919.

McIntyre Shut Down

Mr. Hodges, who is superintending the drilling of the McIntyre well near Pismo, was in Alpine and stated that the McIntyre well is temporarily closed down with a fishing job.

It is expected that a new well will be started in the Green Valley, near the old test wells, in the next few weeks.

The Miller Hadlock well, thirty-five miles from Valentine is reported to be drilling below a depth of 2500 feet.

The Hughes well being drilled on the Means ranch in Jeff Davis

county is reported to be drilling around 3000 feet.

Leasing in Brewster county is very brisk. Two large leases are pending, expected to be closed this week, whereby 20,000-acre blocks will be leased for immediate drilling operations. If these negotiations are completed, there will probably be a dozen test wells drilled in Brewster county within the next ninety days.

HUMBLE MOVING IN

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1, King, in section 171, John Gibson survey, King county, moving in rig. Exact description is 2646 feet from the east and 260 feet from the south line of section 171, John Gibson survey.

WHERE IT BEGAN

"Out among the Wildcats." This remark has been used since 1859 when it originated back on Oil Creek, in southwestern Pennsylvania, where the petroleum industry got its start.

First operators were unable to acquire the leases on either side of the famous creek after the late Col. Edward Laureline Drake had drilled in the first commercial oil well. Others who had entered the oil business on a "shoe string" had to seek leases on the unowned lands back from the creeks and in the forests.

Southwest Pennsylvania was then heavily wooded and the forests were full of wildcats and other animals, hence that when a driller would come in after supplies someone would ask where he had been keeping himself. His answer would be along this line: "Oh, I'm drilling out among the wildcats."

The meaning was that he was ahead of production, and the remark has stuck. Today any well drilled in advance of production is a wildcat, even if it is located in a thickly populated area. But as it is far removed from production it will be called a wildcat, and it remains until it becomes a producer and then it becomes the discovery of a new pool or area or field.

THE BIG BOYS TALK

As the following excerpts taken from the Oil and Gas Journal will be of interest to your readers, I have quoted same as follows under the respective dates of issue:

December 2, 1925 (By H. F. Sinclair): "Personally I feel more comfortable when there is plenty of production. I fail to see why the industry should be alarmed when the production shows signs of moving upward. The total demand for

the average daily production for 1927 is as follows: January 1927, 2,666,315 barrels; February 1927, 2,459,945; March 2,459,561; April 2,484,974; May 2,501,529. This leaves a deficit of 18,992,260 barrels for the five months of 1927, to supply the estimated consumption. According to the government report cars registered for 1926 were over 22,000,000. So far in 1927 over 27,000,000 cars have been registered. J. D. Linthicum, Hereford, Texas.

all products for the full year 1926 will be between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000 barrels."

January 13, 1927 (By J. Ray Thompson): "The oil industry will need 2,525,000 barrels daily in 1927. The crude oil requirements in 1927 will amount to \$22,500,000. Of this amount perhaps 200,000 barrels per day will be supplied by Mexico and South America."

February 16, 1927 (By W. T. Anderson): "What the oil industry may expect during the present year it can count on and demand for its products which will require 200,000,000 barrels to supply; that means that it will need 74,000,000 barrels more than was produced and imported to the United States last year, a total requirement of 900,000,000 barrels this year is below rather than above the probabilities."

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Mrs. P. D. Armour, Widow Of Packer Dies At Chicago

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 25.—Mrs. P. D. Armour, 85, widow of the founder of Armour and company, died here today.

The society dowager was the mother of J. Ogden Armour, who is ill in England. Mrs. Armour had been ill for some time, suffering from infirmities of age.

She was not informed of the illness of her son. The latter's wife is with him and their daughter, Mrs. Lillie Armour Mitchell, and her husband John J. Mitchell, Jr., are enroute to England.

Mrs. Armour was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 17, 1842, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ogden.

She grew to young womanhood there and in 1862, married Philip Danforth Armour.

In 1868, her husband established all products for the full year 1926 will be between \$50,000,000 and \$70,000,000 barrels."

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the firm of Armour and company. Two sons were born to Mr. Mrs. Armour, Jonathan Ogden Armour and Philip D. Armour, died some years ago.

Much of the success of Arm and company was attributed to able manner in which Mrs. Armour assisted her husband during pioneer years of the business. As the family grew wealthy, Mrs. Armour made a number of gifts to society, especially following her husband's death, January 1901.

A large amount of the ten million dollars left her in Mr. Armour's will has been spent in recent years philanthropic enterprises.

Dirigible Starts 2,800 Mile Flight

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., July 25.—(AP)—The Army dirigible RS-1 arrived at Langley field at 7:45 a.m. on the first leg of her 2,800 mile test flight from Scott Field, Ill.

The airship piloted by Lieutenant Colonel John A. Paeglow, SC field commandant, is on its longest flight in its career with itinerary including Washington, N. York, Boston, Buffalo and Detroit.

A crew of fifteen is aboard the craft including Captain H. C. Grady who recently established a world record in a free balloon ascent. The first attempt of the airship to land failed and she circled the field awaiting an opportunity.

The big dirigible was finally landed at Langley field, the test requiring more than two hundred men on the ground.

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Distracted Mother Seeks Her Lost Son

MARSHALL, Texas, July 25.—Mrs. E. W. Whitehurst, of this city today made a desperate appeal the newspapers of Fort Worth help her locate her son, Tim Whitehurst, so that she can have him return to Marshall before her younger brother, A. C. Whitehurst, a printers devil, dies of blood poisoning.

Mrs. Whitehurst, who is a widow, has lost the address of Theo and stated that all efforts to locate him by telegraph have proved futile.

Miss Nellie Hodder, Glencoe, Tex., felt to the bottom of an 80-foot well, but is expected to recover.

Please be patient!

It won't be long now before
you'll have OLD GOLD, that
new and better cigarette...

"not a cough in a carload"

Here is good news for the host of Cigarette Smokers, Cigarette Dealers and Jobbers of this community who, by letter and telegram, have been asking us:

"When are we going to get OLD GOLD Cigarettes... the cigarette with 'not a cough in a carload.'"

Lorillard has just acquired a new and magnificent cigarette factory, in full equipment, which will provide an additional twenty-five to thirty million OLD GOLD Cigarettes a day in addition to the present production.

Just be patient for a little while longer. Very soon your cigarette dealer will have OLD GOLDS for you... not a cough in a carload.

OLD GOLD

The new and better Cigarette... 20 for 15c

not a cough in a carload

Product of F. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760



GROLLMAN'S

AN ADVANCE SHOWING
FOOTWEAR FOR FALL

Queen Quality Shoes for Fall with arch support feature now being shown—even before the brown leaves appear. They are typical of the best modes adopted for Fall fashion.

They are here in the One-Strap, high, medium or low heels—in kid, patent and satin.

PRICED, PAIR \$8.85

TODAY

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VOL. 2. NO.

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