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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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RELIABILITY
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1926

Thirty Pages Today

Leased Wire By Associated Press

MOODY'S CAMPAIGN FUNDS UNDER FIRE

Journal To Sponsor Building Of 'Home Sensible'

STORM BREWS ON TEXAS POLITICAL HORIZON

ENEMIES OF DAN MOODY MOBILIZE FOR BIG ATTACK

MEETING IN DALLAS TO SEE BITTER BATTLE MONDAY, FEARED

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Aug. 7.—Indications Saturday night were that the meeting of the democratic state executive committee here Monday will be stormy. Ostensible action to law to canvass the democratic primary and to certify the candidate for the coming runoff election as well as the nominees who received a majority, and a strong under current of feeling here foreshadowed more than a routine session. These meetings are generally a quiet affair.

Adding special strength to the gathering is the fact that both Attorney General Moody and former Governor James E. Ferguson plan to arrive in Dallas. Both are scheduled to go into conference with their supporters.

Moody's Opponents Active
Behind the scenes of rummy and political maneuvering, it was definitely known that opponents of Moody were seeking to have the committee refuse to place his name on the democratic ballot. If he has failed to secure a majority, and in the event he has a majority, these same opponents will seek to have his name disqualified as nominee of the party in the November general election.

Articles 267 and 268 of the revised criminal statutes of Texas, couple with article 1173 of the revised civil statutes of Texas, will furnish ammunition for both sides in the impending controversy and may be received only after the matter has been taken to court by one of the two opposing sides, Ferguson Backers Strong.

While the coming election will undoubtedly be overwhelming for Moody the present state executive committee

Ex-Police Head Is Dead By Own Hand

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 7. (AP)—J. J. Mychals, former chief of police died here today from a bullet fired into his brain by himself, after he was charged with slaying Mrs. Anna Carmody, real estate promoter whom he accused of causing his financial ruin. Prior to his death, a group of police hovered about Mychals' hospital bed in an effort to learn the cause of the shooting of the woman, and it is a previous slaying of Morgan Knox, negro, might be related.

He Does Pretty Well For Such An Invalid

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (AP)—Clarence H. "Casey" Jones, 19, of Burlington, who said a doctor advised him in May, 1925, that he had only a few months to live and that since then he had hiked 6,000 miles, called at the city hall today. He added autographs of Mayor Devor and Chief of Police Collins to his collection, and said that he had decided to walk his way to health and had gained five pounds in weight since he started. He announced Madison, Wis., would be his next stop.

Yellowhouse Oil Test Progressing

The oil and gas test well, which is being sunk in Lamb county, twelve miles southwest of Littlefield on the Yellowhouse lands, has gone more than 500 feet below the surface of the ground, it was reported here yesterday.

Drilling with a rotary rig this test is being backed by the Gulf, Pure and Texas oil companies, it was stated here.

Ousted



William Faversham, noted actor, was chosen to play the Christ in the Hollywood (Calif.) Pilgrimage play, and their was displaced. Now, however, he was ousted only for publicity purposes, and is preparing to bring suit. This he should have made up to portray the character.

RECOUNT SHOWS MOODY LACKING

Correction Of Error In Vote Tabulation Finds Dan Is Short Of Majority

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 7.—Substitution of revised complete returns, in some cases, from 29 counties and the correction of 2,000 made in tabulating the vote of Milam county today resulted in wiping out Dan Moody's majority of 1,918 given in the last previously published tabulation made by the Texas Election Bureau.

In the latest tabulation he lacks 1,411 of having a majority. The error in Milam county figures gave him 5,411 instead of 2,411 votes. With this corrected, he lacked 1,987 votes of having a majority. He gained 376 by substitution of revised figures from the other 29 counties.

The revised totals follow: Davidson 122,891; Ferguson 282,490; Johnson 1,065; Moody 409,215; Williams 2,848; Zimmerman 3,922. Davidson lost 199 votes by the revised figures. Total vote \$20,041.

The manager of the bureau said Saturday that 11 returns in possession of the bureau had been re-checked but that official returns from many counties probably would show slight variations from bureau returns, due to the fact that bureau returns are gathered by telephone in a hurry and also because occasional precinct chairmen report to county chairmen without reporting to bureau or report to county chairman.

Quiet Day Is Spent By Policemen Here

One of the quietest days on record for some time was had by the police department yesterday, as regards traffic violations, even if it was Saturday. Only one violator paid off, like the proverbial slot machine, and that for running past a little red and white sign when it had "stop" mounded into it when it was made.

The fire department also had a quiet week, with only one alarm registered.

NEW ANGLE SEEN AS MURDER RING TRIAL PROCEEDS

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR NEW PHASE OF CASE

(By The Associated Press)
GUTHRIE, OKLA., Aug. 7.—The defense in the trial of W. K. Hale and John Ramsey, charged with the death of Henry Ross, Osage Indian, was given a boost today by S. P. Freeling, attorney for Hale, when he declared in his opening statement to the jury that evidence would be introduced to show that Roy Bunch, who married Ross's widow, might have been the slayer. The government rested its case today after two weeks of testimony.

Freeling declared that the defense would prove that Hale and Ross were the best of friends and that Hale occasionally let the Indians borrow money from him. The last time Hale saw Ross he loaned him money, Freeling said.

Testimony Is Hinted
The defense will introduce testimony to show that an ill feeling existed between Ross and Bunch. Hale's attorney said in his opening statement that the two had fist fights on one or two occasions. Further testimony will be introduced to show that a few days before Ross's body was found in Sol Smith's pasture near Fairfax, officers saw Bunch near Ross's house. Bunch, at the present, has a revolver which belonged to Ross, Freeling said. He declared that the last time Ross was reported to have attempted to take his own life that he was found in his front porch with a bullet hole in his body and that there were no powder marks or burns near the wound.

Doctor Ingham Back From Chicago Study

Dr. George G. Ingham, of the dental firm of Hutchinson and Ingham, returned yesterday afternoon from Chicago, where for the past three weeks he has done advanced work in porcelain dentistry. While absent from the city Doctor Ingham, who is recognized all over this part of Texas as one of the leaders of his profession, studied under Doctors George Thompson and Polk Akers, of Chicago, internationally famous porcelain workers.

Levelland Pleased With Big Barbecue

(Special To The Journal)
LEVELLAND, Aug. 7.—With approximately 125 prospective landbuyers busily looking over the agricultural prospects of Hockley county, Levelland's big party, staged Thursday and Friday of last week, had taken its place in the annals of South Plains history as one of the most successful municipal celebrations ever held in Texas. W. D. Cope, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. E. J. Cook, secretary of the organization, estimated today that no less than 7,500 visitors thronged Levelland during the two-day celebration and in speaking for the entire citizenship of the city and county, expressed their complete satisfaction at the result. Lubbock and the Chamber of Commerce there, was particularly lauded for its support of the celebration.

Recount Demanded By Okla. Candidate

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Aug. 7. (AP)—Formal demand for a recount of vote in the democratic contest for Attorney general of Oklahoma in Adair, Washington, Creek and Delaware counties was made today by C. A. Ambler, campaign manager for District Judge O. H. Searcy of Muskogee. Mr. Ambler said similar demands would be made in at least fifteen other counties. Ambler charged that figures were being manipulated in favor of Edwin Dabney, incumbent.

According to the latest tabulations in Tuesday's primary election, Searcy was trailing Ferguson by 21 votes.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST METHODIST church and the Nineteenth Street Methodist church Epworth Leagues will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. LaFon, manager of the Lubbock Hotel. The Leagues will meet at the hotel at 7:30, and will be conducted through the building by Mr. LaFon, after which, refreshments will be served in the Coffee Shop.

FRANK BRATTON, FORMERLY of Marlin, has accepted a position with the Bowen Drug company as manager of the prescription department. Mr. Bratton is an experienced, registered pharmacist, and is well equipped to help in carrying out the store's program of service.

BOY SCOUTS OF THE CITY ARE making their last preparations for camp at the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp. A large number have signed up already, with their applications partly paid in full; and more are expected to register from other towns in the Council.

VERNON EAGAN, WELL KNOWN in Tech as the short fellow who sang high tenor with his tall brother who sang low tenor, has returned to Lubbock from the farm where he has been working during vacation months, and will be employed at Martin's.

MR. AND MRS. ISOM TURBES AND Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Revier returned Saturday from Dallas where they have been visiting during the past two weeks with relatives there and at Wichita Falls.

MISS LOIS COOPER AND Helen Cooper from Redbanks, Miss., will return today from Memphis, where they have been visiting during the week. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkhill, who will spend the week-end here.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED from the City offices during the past week reached an even \$25,000, with a permit issued yesterday to Chief of Police T. E. May for an addition to his home, of \$1,100.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. McCLAIN and family returned Saturday from a two weeks trip into the mountains of New Mexico, where they enjoyed the hunting and fishing facilities of that section. Mr. McClain is employed with Barrier Bros.

MISS FLORENCE DOWELL WITH Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dowell, plans to leave Tuesday for East Texas for a visit. They will motor through, and visit in Paris, Greenville, and Clarksville.

LOUIE MOORE, DISTRICT CLERK, with Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Freeland, of the Tech, returned to Lubbock Saturday from a fishing trip to the Concho river, and to San Angelo.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. HOOTEN and baby, Mary Alice, of Acuff, are leaving today for Canada, Chicago, Detroit, Saint Louis and other points.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. BURKHOLDER, of Ralls, were visitors in Lubbock yesterday. Mr. Burkholder is manager of the Chevrolet sales agency in Italia.

MISS ADELIN BELLAH, OF THE Postoffice force, will leave today for Dallas, where she will visit during the week. She will motor through.

MISS VIVIAN WOODWARD, OF the office staff of Barrier Bros., is spending a two weeks vacation in Dallas and San Antonio.

ENTIRE CITY WILL GET BENEFIT OF MODEL CAMPAIGN

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS WILL BE SCENE OF ACTION IN NEXT 10 DAYS

With home building one of the most important items in the advancement of Lubbock and feeling that the city as a whole will benefit from the construction of a "Home Sensible" the Journal is sponsoring the erection of a Spanish type residence in Highland heights, in the southwest portion of the city.

The Journal's "Home Sensible" will contain all modern conveniences and when opened to the public for inspection upon completion, will be furnished, complete, from the front door to the back.

The "Home Sensible" is designed to show home-owners and prospective builders the maximum in efficiency, beauty and convenience, procurable within reach of the average family. Only the finest materials and construction will be employed and throughout the erection, the Journal will keep the interested fully posted.

A lot 25 by 150 feet, has been purchased from Charles F. O'Neill, owners' agent for Highland Heights, and actual construction of the Journal's "Home Sensible" will begin within the next ten days.

Home Building Big Problem
The better homes idea and the advancement of home ownership is a matter that is being taken up seriously by the institutions of the country who are associated for the betterment and progress of our nation. Every community has one of more organizations of this kind and West Texas can boast of one that has recently been in the limelight of the whole country. We refer to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, whose go-ahead spirit is helping to expand this part of Texas.

At their convention recently held in Amarillo, this body adopted the following resolutions: We believe that home ownership is the antithesis of socialism and bolshevism, and pledge this organization to use every endeavor towards encouraging home ownership.

Father Of City Man Is Dead In Eastland

Word was received in Lubbock today that the father of Gus Matthews of this city, died Friday night in Eastland, after an illness of some years. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have been with Mr. Matthews' father during the past three weeks, when they were called to his bedside.

Ellwood Well To Be Spudded In Aug. 16

The oil and gas test well, designated as Ellwood Number One, located about three miles due south of Roundup switch, on the Lubbock-Littlefield highway, will be spudded in on Aug. 16. Robert B. Campbell, vice-president of the El Capitlan Oil company, announced last night, while stopping off here enroute to Denver, Colo.

According to Mr. Campbell, in an exclusive interview with the Journal, the well has been contracted by Dan Lewis, an experienced driller, who for the past several years has been operating in Mitchell county. The test will be at least 3,500 feet deep, Mr. Campbell said.

Bond Set For Canyon In Prohi-Law Trial

Bond for J. L. "Leo" Canyon, arrested Saturday evening July 31 at an alleged roadhouse and beer garden on east Broadway, and charged with manufacturing intoxicating beverages for the purpose of sale, was set today at \$500, according to the sheriff's department; but, being unable to furnish bond in this amount, was not released.

A sample of "Leo's" beer was tested by a chemist of the city recently and the alcoholic content was found to be 8 per cent by volume. Canyon's lawyers for defense are Stewart and Marshall.

For Canada



This is Sir Henry Drayton, who is said to be slated for the position of Canadian envoy to the United States. This is under a recent British ruling allowing dominions to send their own representatives to foreign countries.

OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS SWELTER

Two Killings In Texas Caused By Heat; North Enjoying Cooler Weather

(By The Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—Oklahoma and Texas are in the grip of a heat wave today, while states to the north enjoyed relief from the excessive temperatures of midweek.

Two killings in Texas were indirectly attributed to the extended hot spell. William Mueller, a farm laborer believed to have been crazed by the heat, wounded his cousin, C. J. Mueller, at the latter's farm near Cusco, Texas, last night, shot and killed Mr. Mueller's wife and then ended his own life.

Temperatures Are High
In Western Oklahoma temperatures again rose over the 100 mark today. O'Keene reporting a maximum of 110. The high mark at Oklahoma city was 101.

The mercury neared the century level in Eastern Oklahoma, but cooler weather was forecast for tomorrow. No relief was in sight for Western Oklahoma, however, relief from the heat. Government crop reports said the heat was ideal for maturing cotton.

The high temperatures of yesterday were repeated in Texas, with no break in prospect.

He's a Good Man For The Shape He's In

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7. (AP)—A Richmond man, who had known for some time that his heart was on the right side, learned that his liver and appendix was on the left when he was brought to Grace hospital today for an operation.

"He had acute appendicitis," said Dr. Robert Bryan, surgeon, who did not disclose the man's name. "I opened the right side. No appendix. So I opened the left side and found it. He is doing very well."

Dr. Bryan said that the patient despite the misplaced organs, had enjoyed splendid health all his life.

DONATIONS FROM CANDIDATES ARE NOW QUESTIONED

LEE SATTERWHITE AND R. L. BOBBITT ERRED IN AID, IS CHARGED

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 7.—Attorney General Dan Moody in accepting campaign contributions from Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo and R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo, rendered himself liable to prosecution, a reading of the revised criminal statutes for 1925 revealed.

Satterwhite and Bobbitt were candidates for the 40th legislature. Article 267 of Chapter 8 (limiting expenses in primary election) provides that any candidate who "contributed any money or thing of value for the furtherance of the candidacy of any other candidate shall be fined not to exceed one thousand dollars or be confined in jail not to exceed one year, or both."

Article 268 of the same chapter provides that "any person who receives or accepts any money or thing of value to be used in violation of or for any purpose prohibited by any provision of this chapter shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or confinement in jail for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment for not less than one nor more than five years."

Moody's sworn statement of campaign expenses and contributions filed with the secretary of state, Satterwhite and Bobbitt each contributed \$250. Moody declined to comment on the statutes relating to campaign contributions from one candidate to another.

Friends Back Moody
Friends of the attorney general pointed out, however, that the criminal statutes do not prescribe that the offense must be "knowingly" committed. The civil statutes appear to be in direct conflict with the criminal act.

Sheriff Killed By Pro-Law Official

BLUE FIELD, W. Va., Aug. 7. (AP)—Pridmore Fleming, sheriff of Dickenson county, W. Va., and proprietor of the Fleming hotel, at Clintwood, is dead and James S. Mullins, state prohibition officer is at the point of death as a result of a revolver duel between the men on the court house steps at Clintwood tonight.

Witnesses said the shooting was the outgrowth of Sheriff Fleming's ordering a group of men from the court room steps. All but Mullins complied with the order, it was said.

Father Is Charged As Daughter Slayer

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7. (AP)—Jack E. Kellogg, attendant at a gasoline station in Seattle a mile and a half from the spot where Sylvia Howard Gaines, Smith College graduate, met death at a time fixed as 8 o'clock the night of June 16, told a jury here today that at about 7:30 the next morning, her father, Wallace Cloyd Gaines, drove up and appeared worried.

Kellogg testified that Gaines, who is on trial for first degree murder as slayer of his daughter, said she had left home about 10 o'clock the night before and had not returned and that he had been driving the streets all night looking for her.

Journal News Reel

Dan Moody's campaign expenses under fire and Democratic nominee may face prosecution as result of financial support. Journal to sponsor construction of "Home Sensible" in Highland Heights. Hot fight expected in Dallas tomorrow, as Democratic convention is opened. Majority of Dan Moody fades as errors in tabulation are corrected. West threatens Texas and Oklahoma. Lubbock numbers tangle with Lamesa Lobos here this afternoon. Defense gains in Hale "murder" ring trial in Oklahoma. Bond bond issue overthrown. 1926 counties. Elwood test well to be spudded in next week.

DAILY ALMANAC

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, possibly local thunder showers in west portion.

OKLAHOMA AND EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

NEW MEXICO: Sunday and Monday fair south; unsettled, probably showers in north portion; little change in temperature.

ARIZONA: Sunday and Monday mostly fair; warmer east and central portions Sunday.

Indians And Athletics Divide Pair Of Two-Ply Matinee Programs

Lil Stoner, Former Panther, Beats League Pacing Yankees As Sisler Crew Wallops Boston By 5-2 Tally

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7. (AP)—Cleveland divided honors with Washington today, winning the first game of a double header 8 to 5, and losing the second, 9 to 2. In the first contest, when the score was 9 to 0, Manager Speaker took all of his regulars off the field and second stringers played better than the originals, holding Washington unless during the last five innings, they were unable, however, to bunch their hits, and Coveleskie breezed through the last half of the game as easily as the first.

Joe Shaute out-pitched Alvin Crowder in the first game, Jamieson, made five singles in five times up. Score:

First Game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McNeely lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
S. Harris 2b	5	1	2	4	2	1
Rise rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Myer ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Goslin cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Judge lb	3	0	0	2	5	0
Rueg 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruel c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crowder p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Marberry p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris x	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	9	24	12	1

x batted for Marberry in 9th.

Philadelphia— AB R H O A E
 Bishop, 2b.....3 0 0 1 1 0
 Dykes, 2b.....1 0 0 0 0 0
 French, rf.....3 0 0 0 0 0
 Welch, x.....1 0 0 0 0 0
 Lamar, lf.....3 0 0 0 1 0
 Barbee xx.....1 0 0 0 0 0
 Hale, 2b.....4 0 1 2 2 0
 Simmons, cf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
 Poole, lb.....3 0 1 0 0 0
 Cochran, c.....2 0 0 4 0 0
 Perkins, c.....1 0 0 2 0 0
 Galloway, ss.....3 0 0 7 5 0
 Hammel, p.....3 0 1 0 4 0

Totals.....21 0 4 24 13 2
 x-batted for French in 9th.
 xx-batted for Lamar in 9th.

Chicago— AB R H O A E
 Mostil, cf.....3 1 2 7 0 0
 Hunnefeld, ss.....3 0 2 2 2 0
 Sheeley, lb.....4 0 2 7 1 0
 Falk, lf.....3 0 0 4 0 0
 Barrett, rf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
 Knutson, 3b.....3 0 1 2 2 0
 Moorehart, 2b.....4 0 1 0 1 0
 Grabowski, c.....4 0 1 3 1 0
 Edwards, p.....4 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.....33 1 10 27 7 0

Keonig Hits Homer

DETROIT, Aug. 7. (AP)—Lil Stoner pitched Detroit to a six to four victory over the New York Yankees today. He had only one bad inning, the second, in which four hits produced four runs. One of these was a home run by Keonig which scored Pennock and Combs ahead of him. Detroit bunched hits in the third, fourth and seventh off Pennock.

NEW YORK AB R H O A E
 Combs cf.....4 1 2 2 0 0
 Keonig ss.....4 1 2 2 4 0
 Gehrig 1b.....4 0 1 12 0 0
 Ruth lf.....4 0 1 2 0 0
 Paschal rf.....4 0 0 1 0 0
 Lazzeri 2b.....4 0 0 2 4 0
 Dugan 3b.....4 0 1 1 3 0
 Seeverd c.....4 1 1 2 0 0
 Pennock p.....3 1 2 0 0 0
 TOTAL.....35 4 10 24 11 0

DETROIT AB R H O A E
 Neun 1b.....4 0 2 13 0 0
 Manush cf.....4 2 3 0 0 0
 Pothergill lf.....3 2 1 4 0 0
 Heilmann rf.....4 0 2 2 0 0
 Gehring 2b.....3 0 1 1 4 0
 O'Rourke 3b.....4 0 0 1 1 0
 Tavenner ss.....4 0 0 2 6 0
 Woodall c.....4 1 1 4 0 0
 Stoner p.....4 1 1 0 2 0
 TOTAL.....35 6 11 27 13 0

New York..... 646 600 000-4
 Detroit..... 993 100 292-6
 2 base hits Pennock, Home run Keonig. Left on base New York 4, Detroit 5. Base on ball off Pennock 1. Struck out by Pennock 2; Stoner 4.

Browns Come From Behind

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7. (AP)—Coming from behind with three runs in the eighth inning, the St. Louis Browns took the series opener from the Boston Red Sox today, 5 to 2. Ballou, Brown pitcher, clouted out a circuit drive in the third inning with none on base. Score:

Boston AB R H O A E
 Tobin, rf.....5 0 2 0 0 0
 Rigney, ss.....4 0 1 2 4 0
 Jacobson, cf.....4 1 1 2 0 0
 Todd, lb.....5 0 2 14 1 0
 Regan, 2b.....4 1 0 3 2 0
 Shamer, lf.....1 0 0 1 1 1
 Hinesy, 3b.....4 0 0 0 3 1
 Stokes, c.....3 0 0 2 0 1
 Gaston, c.....0 0 0 0 0 0
 Zahniser, p.....3 0 1 0 5 0
 Bratche, x.....0 0 0 0 0 0
 Rosenthal, lf.....1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.....35 2 9 24 16 2
 x-batted for Stokes in 5th.

St. Louis AB R H O A E
 McEliff, 2b.....3 0 1 3 3 0
 Rice, cf.....4 0 2 1 1 0
 Sieder, lb.....4 0 1 6 0 0
 Williams, lf.....4 1 2 2 0 0
 Miller, rf.....3 0 1 3 1 0
 McManus, 3b.....4 2 2 3 2 1
 Schang, c.....2 0 0 3 1 0
 Harrgrave, c.....1 1 3 0 0
 Robertson, ss.....4 0 1 3 2 2
 Ballou, p.....3 1 1 1 2 0

Totals.....32 5 12 27 17 3
 Boston..... 610 016 000-2
 St. Louis..... 631 009 133-5

Things Worth Knowing In Sport

Chick Galloway, stellar shortstop of the Athletics, has been in the .300 circle as a batter just once. That was in 1922 when he hit .324. He played every game that year.

In the other campaigns the Mackie has batted anywhere from .292 to .278 hitting the latter mark in 1922. His best work as a run-scorer was in 1922 when he counted 83 times.

Galloway joined the Mackie forces in the latter part of the 1919 chase. He came from Atlanta in the Southern Association where his fielding had attracted considerable attention.

Oil Company Scout To Make Long Trip

Harry E. Thorpe, of Tulsa and Fort Worth, who represents the Marland Oil company's land department, with Mrs. Thorpe, will leave tomorrow on a trip which will carry him through Palmer, Abilene, Hale, Floyd and Motley counties. Mr. Thorpe is making a survey of the Plains of Texas for the Marland company and will soon make a report to headquarters concerning the petroleum possibilities of this section.

According to Mr. Thorpe's statement to the Journal his trip will carry him to Farwell, Muleshoe, Plainview, Matador and Floydada before he returns to this city, where he has been making headquarters for the past several weeks.

Tempo

A certain famous musician joined a hunting party one day, but found the game a little too strenuous. A friend came upon him sitting placidly smoking beside a high gate, while his horse was cropping the grass nearby. "What's wrong, old man?" said the friend. "Were they calling too fast a tune for you?" The musician nodded cheerfully. "That's right" he said and pointed toward the gate added: "This is my five-bar rest."—Boston Transcript.

The Referee

How many opponents has Gene Tunney knocked out?—D. F. G. Thirty.

Who is the present national indoor woman's tennis champion?—D. Y. B. Elizabeth Ryan.

CLEVELAND AB R H O A E
 Jamieson lf.....5 3 5 1 0 0
 Spurgeon 2b.....3 2 2 1 5 1
 Speaker cf.....5 1 3 2 0 0
 Burns lb.....4 0 0 0 0 0
 J. Sewell ss.....3 0 1 4 2 1
 Summary lf.....4 0 1 1 0 0
 L. Sewell c.....4 0 0 3 1 0
 Lutzke 3b.....4 1 2 1 2 0
 Shaute p.....3 1 1 0 1 0
 Cleveland..... 992 129 090-5
 2 base hits, S. Harris, 2; Speaker 2.
 3 base hits Judge. Sacrifice Buege.
 Spurgeon, J. Sewell, Shaute, Left on base Washington 6; Cleveland 10. Base on ball off Crowder 3; Marberry 1; Shaute 2. Struck out by Crowder 1; by Shaute 2. Hits off Crowder 12 in 5 1-3; off Marberry 3 in 2 2-3; losing pitcher Crowder.

Second Game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McNeely lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Harris 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Stewart 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rice rf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Myer ss	4	2	2	0	0	0
Goslin cf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Judge lb	4	1	0	6	1	0
Rueg 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ruel c	3	1	2	1	0	0
Coveleskie p	3	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	9	12	27	4	0

Philadelphia— AB R H O A E
 Bishop, 2b.....3 0 1 3 2 0
 French, rf.....4 1 2 2 0 1
 Lamar, lf.....4 1 2 2 0 1
 Hale, 2b.....4 0 1 2 2 0
 Simmons, cf.....4 1 2 1 0 0
 Poole, lb.....4 0 1 12 0 0
 Cochran, c.....3 0 0 2 0 1
 Galloway, ss.....4 0 1 3 4 0
 Ehmke, p.....3 0 0 0 3 0

Totals.....33 5 11 27 12 2

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (AP)—Chicago and Philadelphia broke even in a double header today. Chicago shutting out the visitors 10 to 0 in the second game after losing the first game 3 to 2. Jim Edwards allowed the visitors only four hits while Rommel was touched for ten, two of which followed an error by Hale and produced the only run of the game. The Athletics won the first game by bunching hits off Faber in the second and third innings. Edwards was hit on the knee cap by a line drive off Rommel's bat in the eighth inning of the second game but refused to leave the contest.

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia— AB R H O A E
 Bishop, 2b.....3 0 1 3 2 0
 French, rf.....4 1 2 2 0 1
 Lamar, lf.....4 1 2 2 0 1
 Hale, 2b.....4 0 1 2 2 0
 Simmons, cf.....4 1 2 1 0 0
 Poole, lb.....4 0 1 12 0 0
 Cochran, c.....3 0 0 2 0 1
 Galloway, ss.....4 0 1 3 4 0
 Ehmke, p.....3 0 0 0 3 0

Totals.....33 5 11 27 12 2

Chicago— AB R H O A E
 Mostil, cf.....4 0 1 4 1 0
 Hunnefeld, ss.....1 0 1 1 0 0
 Collins, 2b.....4 1 1 4 5 0
 Sheeley, lb.....1 1 1 9 0 0
 Falk, lf.....2 0 2 2 0 0
 Barrett, rf.....2 0 0 2 0 0
 Kamm, 3b.....4 0 0 2 2 0
 Schall, c.....3 0 0 3 2 0
 Moorehart, 2b.....1 0 0 0 0 0
 Pober, p.....2 4 0 0 2 0
 Harris, xx.....1 4 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 7 6 27 13 0

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE HAVE BEEN SELECTED BY THE CHRYSLER MOTOR CORP., AS DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS.

The Chrysler factory, recognizing the great possibilities of Lubbock as a distributing point, has re-districted West Texas creating a new distributorship, which we have had the good fortune to secure. Our territory comprises thirteen South Plains counties.

We are adding to both our mechanical force and office department to handle this extra business.

A big stock of Chrysler parts have been ordered and will always be carried at Lubbock for the service of Chrysler owners throughout the South Plains.

We appreciate the attitude of the Chrysler Company in selecting Lubbock for this central distributing point and the honor of being appointed distributors.

JOE HILTON CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

919 AVE. I. PHONE 627



Attractive Luggage

What Could Mean More?

Going away to school or on a trip this season? Then you will surely be interested in our Trunks or Bags—they are right in every detail.

FOR INSTANCE

Our full featured, a fiber covered wardrobe trunk with new colors and new features at—

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00

SEE 'EM IN THE WINDOW

Minter-Gamel Co.

"THAT FRIENDLY STORE"

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NO APOLOGY IS NECESSARY

"In Lubbock, It's THE JOURNAL." There's no argument about it Lubbock people like The Journal because it is a good newspaper and this same popular patronage allows the management to sell The Journal at a very reasonable price. The Journal is the only Lubbock newspaper making substantial gains in circulation. People are buying The Journal and paying for it. The Journal has the largest net paid circulation of any newspaper on the South Plains. There's a mighty good reason for this. Readers are quick to weigh the merits of newspapers like any other product. They select the best.

The Journal has no apologies to offer, nor alibis to make, because its star is on the rise.

Here's Why—

"In Lubbock It's The Journal"

For Journal Readers---The Best of Everything

NO SECOND RATE NEWS SERVICE

The Journal is the only newspaper between Amarillo and Abilene that is a member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; the world's greatest news gathering organization. The Journal is the only South Plains newspaper carrying this reliable and authentic news, by Associated Press. No other local newspaper has one-tenth the coverage for state news. Journal readers are entitled to the best—and nothing but the best will satisfy them.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR PROTECTION

The Associated Press keeps The Journal informed all hours of the day and night. There is no better service than this. With facilities for gathering and disseminating news, double that of the second place service, the old reliable A. P. serves only The Journal in Lubbock.

A SMOKE SCREEN

Can you imagine a selling talk asking for patronage because a local concern has no "out-of-town stock holders"? It is ridiculous and funny but that's just what one did. Two-thirds of the business enterprises in Lubbock are connected with out-of-town people.

The growth and development of Lubbock has been due largely to out-of-town capital. Think of the loan companies, banks, department stores, furniture stores, grocery concerns, hundreds of businesses who have had so much to do with the building of Lubbock. A list of them would fill a page.

Nearly all of them have out-of-town stockholders. Do their competitors make a plea for business on anything other than the merits of their product and a fair return for it? They do not.

Speaking of "walls," a good way for Lubbock to stop in her march cityward, is to build a wall around Lubbock with an invitation to outside interests to "keep out." It is hard to imagine a plea for business on so ridiculous a basis as this.

When a business venture can't stand on its own feet, meet fairly, good strong competition, then it had better crawl off in the corner and quit. The Journal, as always, is for all Lubbock enterprises, and it solicits the business of everyone, exclusively on the basis of MERIT and not through any sentimental appeal.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

The only newspaper on the South Plains with an 8 page Sunday magazine supplement. The only newspaper with a quality colored comic section. The only newspaper with full leased wire service by Associated Press. The only newspaper with full service of NEA, the greatest feature syndicate in America.

Coupled with accurate local news, well written by The Journal's own staff, it is small wonder at the rapidly increasing prestige and circulation of The Journal.

MORE DAILY FEATURES

The Journal publishes more daily features than any other South Plains newspaper. A page of comic strips, the best serials of the year, Everett True, Tom Sims, Chas. Stewart, Dorman Smith's cartoon are just a part of The Journal's big family of contributors.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Biggest Net Paid Circulation on the South Plains

LIKE CHESTERFIELD--"SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED"

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JOE HILTON NOW HEADS DISTRICT CHRYSLER SALES

LOCAL DEALER IS NAMED DISTRIBUTOR FOR 13 COUNTIES

Following a trip to Dallas early last week, Joe Hilton, local Chrysler dealer, has been notified of his appointment as distributor for a newly organized district comprising thirteen South Plains counties. The counties included in the new Chrysler district are: Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, Lynn, Terry, Hale, Garza, Lamb, Motley, Floyd, Yoakum and Bailey.

According to Mr. Hilton, the Chrysler company realized the various advantages of Lubbock as a distributing point for Chrysler cars and parts, and made the new district from territory formerly served by Amarillo and Sweetwater. Mr. Hilton secured the distributorship and will immediately increase his force, both in the mechanical department and office men to handle the increased business.

In addition to cars, which will be kept here, a complete line of parts for all Chrysler cars will be carried in stock by the Hilton company. According to Mr. Hilton a trip over his new territory in which he organized dealers and appointed new ones, he took orders for fifty new cars.

The Chrysler distributorship will be a nice addition to the automotive industry in Lubbock and Mr. Hilton is to be congratulated upon securing this larger business.

Floydada Schools To Have Institute

(Special To The Journal)
 FLOYDADA, Tex., Aug. 7.—Schools of this city will hold their own institute for the first time, this year and will attend the teachers meeting in Canyon as in the past, according to J. C. Wester, superintendent, who stated that under the provisions of the state educational laws Floydada has a sufficient scholastic enrollment to entitle the local schools to hold their own institute.

Twenty-seven teachers have been employed and all of them will be in attendance when the institute is held here beginning August 30th and lasting one week.

Local News

- MRS. WALLER COCHRAN, OF Plover, is visiting for a time in the home of Mrs. E. A. Stevenson, of 1412 Avenue K.
 - MR. AND MRS. FRANK BLEDSOE, of Dallas, were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon visiting and on business.
 - JNO. K. FULLINGIM, OF CROSBYTON, was in Lubbock Saturday.
 - W. C. HUFFAKER, OF WILSON, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.
 - MRS. J. H. NELMS, OF TAHOKA, was in Lubbock Saturday, attending to business.
 - W. C. HUFFAKER, OF WILSON, was in Lubbock Saturday for treatment to his eyes.
 - BERT PINSON, OF HALE CENTER, was in Lubbock on business Saturday.
 - R. G. SHELTON IS IN AMARILLO on business.
 - FRANK MADDOX WAS A BUSINESS visitor to Amarillo Friday.
 - OTIS RAMSEY LEAVES THIS morning for a two week's visit in South Texas.
- Self-analysis is a difficult but profitable occupation.

Venus



Miss Martha Sledge shown here in the picture called the Venus of Lombard College, at Galesburg, Ill. The charming posed was recently adjudged 100 per cent perfect, physically, by college physicians.

ROAD BOND FUSS APPLIES TO 126 TEXAS COUNTIES

COLLIN AND MILAM ARE LEADING WITH 23 DISTRICTS EACH

(By the Associated Press)
 AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 7.—Collin and Milam counties, each embracing 2 road districts, top the list of 126 counties voted in road district validation bills to be submitted to the special session of the legislature here September 12.

J. W. Kemp, member of the special executive committee of the Texas Highway Association, Saturday announced there are 123 road districts in the 126 counties.

Other counties with a large number of districts: Brazoria 16; Cass 11; Ellis 13; Fannin 20; Henderson 10; Hill 10; Houston 11; Navarro 12; Red River 17; Sabine 12.

Notice is published. A notice of intention to apply for validation has been sent to all interested chambers of commerce, which will be asked to bear cost of newspaper publication. The notice must be printed not later than August 13.

Counties with one or more road districts: Anderson, Austin 4; Bander 2; Bostrom 7; Bruce 5; Bowie 5; Brown 3; Brazoria 16; Burnett 2; Brazos 2; Bosque 4; Briscoe 3; Bailey; camp 2;

Crosby 3; Colorado 2; Comanche 4; Cotton 2; Cameron 2; Cooke 2; Cherokee 4; Calhoun 2; Caldwell 6; Coleman 5; Callahan 2; Clay 4; Chambers 4; Cass 11; Collins 2; Dallas; Dimmit 5; Dewitt 6; Denton 4; El Paso 2; Erath 3; Ellis 13; Falls 6; Frio; Fort Bend 5; Fayette 9; Fannin 20; Fisher 5; Gilles; Garza; Guadalupe 4; Hopkins 7; Grayson 5; Hood; Hays; Haskell; Hildago; Hartley; Hemphill; Hill 4; Harris; Hardin 2; Hopkins 8; Henderson 10; Hill 10; Houston 11; Jeff Davis; Jefferson; Jackson 2; Jones 2; Johnson; Jasper 5; Kimble; Kent 3; Knox; Kerr 4; Kendall 3; Darras 3; Kaufman 7; Lamb 2; Lavaca 2; Lee 4; Lubbock; Lamar; Leon 5; Live Oak 5; Limestone 3; Menard; McMullen; McLennan 3; Montague 2; Mitchell 2; Madison 2; Medina 2; Morris 4; Matagorda 6; Milam 23; Nolan; Neches; Newton 4; Navarro 12; Orange; Palo Pinto; Pecos 6; Nevers 3; Refugio 4; Innes 2; Robertson 8; Red River 17; Shackelford; Stonewall; San Patricio 5; Sabine 12; San Augustine 5; San Jacinto 7; Shelby 7; Smith 6; Taylor 6; Uvalde 2; Van Zandt 5; Victoria 4; Wilbourn 2; Wichita; Wilbarger; Wheeler 4; Williamson 3; Waller; Wise 2.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Henry Ford's organization plans for his railroad were disapproved by an interstate commerce commission examiner.

Reconsideration of the Boston and Maine financing plans was asked of the interstate commerce commission on behalf of minority stockholders.

Assistance for British striking coal miners was promised by the American Federation of Labor.

Work is the first principle of the 10-year program in which they are asking every South county farmer to participate. Other principles are home ownership, crop rotation, use of fertilizers and a system of terracing and drainage to conserve land. Thirty hens, a cow and a sow for every farm as its minimum possessions of live stock are also advocated. Every county in East Texas is considering the adoption of this program. To prove their success to the thousands assembled at the Short Course, Judge Fitzgerald and Mr. Edwards brought a special train of 230 East Texas folks to the course, accompanied by the Tyler Band and several old fiddlers. The East Texas group are distributing circulars and maps of a model 60-acre farm with sections laid off for cotton, leguminous crops, pasture, house building and farm necessities.

According to science, you have just about 100,000,000 more years in which to return that rake you borrowed last fall from the next door neighbor.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

SHORT COURSE IS A DRAWING CARD

(Special To The Journal)
 COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 7.—Two East Texans, attending the Farmers' Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas this week, are interesting other visitors in the Smith County Ten-Year Agricultural Club. They are Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, banker of Tyler, and Henry Edwards, editor of the Troup Banner and the Tyler Journal.

MISS HAYDEN IS FEATURE SPEAKER

(Special To The Journal)
 COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 7.—Simplicity should be the keynote when selecting furniture, Miss Maymie Lee Hayden, district home demonstration agent told 1,000 women and girls attending the Farmers' Short Course at the A. & M. College this week. She advised them to avoid buying furniture in "sets," to never buy it in styles, and avoid decorated furniture of any kind.

"Only a few years ago," said Miss Hayden, "every home had a parlor which was closed to the family only when visitors were present. In those days the kitchen and dining room served as social center of the family. We are more practical today because we use the entire house. The living room has come to take the place of the unused parlor. It does not require a great expenditure of money to make this a livable room and give it an atmosphere of home. The furnishings may be over so beautiful, and yet fail to make a home-like room. Strong, durable furniture is cheaper in the end, thought it may cost more in the beginning. To have furniture of the same kind is best. If a number of pieces crowd the room or strike an inharmonious note, they are useless.

By the way, where do the French get the money to outbid Americans for the crown jewels offered for sale by the Russian soviet?—Canton Repository.

DRESS SALE

We have a few more dresses that were out of the booths on the night of our fire, which have a slight smoke odor

These dresses we will close out Monday at half price and less

Ross Edwards - Inc.
Where Broadway Begins

Try JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY PAY

RIX'S SALE

of Phonographs and Records

Regular 75c Victor Records for 35c

3 for \$1.00

This price is not on used records, but brand new ones—you can have several thousand to select from.

You don't have to buy a big quantity in order to get this price—35c for one—three for a dollar.

We are going to sell 1,000 records this week. Several hundred Edison records at exactly half price.

A large assortment of Brunswick records to go at 35c each or three for a dollar.

This is the only store in West Texas where you have three lines — Victor, Edison and Brunswick—to select from.

Look over this list of Phonographs, bring a Dollar with you and pick out the one you want.

- \$1.00 cash is all it takes to put any one of these instruments in your home.
- \$295 EDISON—Slightly used -- \$149.50
- A \$10 cash payment entitles you to ten records free—your choice.
- \$125.00 Brunswick—Upright or console model—new instrument ---- \$89.50
- \$7.50 cash payment will get you ten records free—Brunswick or Victor.
- \$200.00 Edison, Slightly Used -- \$119.50
- \$10 cash payment gets you ten records free.
- \$110 Victor Console Model ----- \$79.50
- \$7.50 cash payment entitles you to ten Victor or Brunswick records free.
- \$125 Columbia, used instrument \$39.50
- Weekly terms of one to five dollars can be arranged on any phonograph in our stock.




RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
 "THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

FINAL CLEARANCE

THIS WEEK

of all

Summer Suits

and

Straw Hats

Come in and look these over. You will find a variety of styles and sizes to choose from.

Straws One-Half Price

Summer Suits 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount



Wholesale - Robeco



TO WIND UP OUR SALE OF Summer Clothing

Every Hart Schaffner & Marx and Cohen Goldman Summer Suit at final Clean-up Prices.

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00
SUMMER SUITS

SUMMER SUITS
\$32.50, \$35.00, \$42.50

\$17.50

\$22.50

THIS INCLUDES EVERY SUMMER SUIT IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

We'll be perfectly frank about this—we're making these ridiculously low prices on these suits without regard to their value, for just one reason — Nobody has bought them. They're good clothes—the materials are of the best grades—they're tailored in a fine way. As a matter of fact, we've sold a lot of suits in the same patterns this season. But these suits are left on our hands at the end of our sale. We won't carry them over. We'd much rather give them to you at these prices.



SPECIAL GROUP LOT OF SUMMER SUITS INCLUDING ALL LINENS—

This special lot consists of Dixie Weaves and other light weight summer materials—most all are narrow pant leg styles with the exception of the Linens which are all new models—here's your chance — come and get yours while they last.

\$10

ALL STRAW HATS REDUCED

One-Half Price

Selections are still fairly good and most all sizes are to be had. Discard that old yellow straw and get one of these to finish the season. You can't go wrong at such prices as these.



Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

ENTIRE CITY WILL GET BENEFIT OF MODEL CAMPAIGN

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

We must all take our hats off to a body of broad gauged citizens, who are working and are co-operating for the upbuilding of West Texas.

Journal Behind Move

With this view in mind, the Lubbock Daily Journal has inaugurated a "Home Sensible" campaign, and hopes to have the furnished citizens and business houses to co-operate with us in making this project a big one for our city. These campaigns attract publicity from a broad area and just now we want Lubbock in the limelight of the whole state of Texas, as well as other commonwealths, because we have one of the most wonderful communities in this state.

Home Cherished Ideal

There is an abundance of feeling in the word Home. It means much to the care man; it means much to the man of today, though he treats it as a place to run in and out of again. Always it has been and always will be a word to conjure with. One may not have time to stay there, and yet one does not forget Home. In its burden of meaning it takes next rank to the words Mother and Heaven. When one was a child, mother was a haven of refuge. In death there is hope to find that protection in Heaven. But while

upon earth, mere man, looks to home, as a place of refuge, solace and comfort. It is envisioned as a place free of canker, care and worry—a place of joy and delight. But home does not just happen. It must be made. Problems present themselves. One must close out certain factors and maintain others. Those factors that make for disquiet and unrest, must be closed out with a tariff wall of restrictions. To protect what one has. But you must have something to protect and maintain, before there is laid the basis of a home. On the ground where selected to build, there must be advantages inherent in the spot. These advantages consist in location, topography, soil and a proper plating of the ground. All these advantages are found in Highland Heights.

Location Prime Factor

Location is a prime factor in the making of a home, not to close to the humdrum of business, but not too far out. Distances are great or slight according to the size of the town. If Lubbock were a village, two blocks from the square would be a good distance from the main center. Lubbock is expanding rapidly and Highland Heights seems a logical place as a home spot. It is just about three blocks from the Dupree school, and just a little further from the Texas Technological College. It is splendidly located, has sewers, water, lights, etc., and the land is rich in soil, well drained and has shade trees and other natural foliage.

Co-operation Is Desired

In launching this "Home Sensible" campaign, the Lubbock Daily Journal wants the full co-operation of every citizen in Lubbock. We want you to feel that it is your campaign as well as ours, and that it will give Lubbock a share of favorable publicity: a every

community there are leaders. Men who put their shoulders to the wheel to help create new enterprises and bring about campaigns for the betterment or expansion of the community. The Journal wants to be considered in this class and we want as many of our citizens as is possible to join us in putting this "Home Sensible" campaign over. The help of each and every one is needed to make progress and prosperity take up a permanent abode. The efforts of today will bring returns tomorrow, so let our Lubbock leaders get behind this project and show the world if progress is needed, we are not found wanting.

Legionnaires Will Meet Monday Night

Dr. V. V. Clark, who recently attended a Citizens Military Training camp, at Camp Travis, San Antonio, will be the feature speaker at the regular meeting of the Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion here on Monday night, Harley D. Woods, post commander, told the Journal last night.

According to Commander Woods, C. M. Elmore, a member of the post, and others will present several musical numbers and the meeting will get under way at 8:15 sharp. Mess Sergeant Clyde L. Backenstom promises a bang-up good outlay of chuck. Mr. Woods said. With the state convention looming on September 8 and 9 at Amarillo, officials of the post here are anxious that a large number of Lubbock men attend. At the present time there are 299 members actively engaged in legion work here.

Man Suicides After Wounding His Debtor

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7. (AP)—William E. McGrath, 64, who yesterday shot and wounded Fred Bach, 52, pool hall proprietor, in an attempt to collect a \$200 alleged debt, and then turned the revolver on himself, died in City hospital today.

Bach received flesh wounds and will recover. In the last ten years he has been arrested fifty four times as a book maker, but never convicted. Bach denied he owed any thing to McGrath.

McGrath is survived by a son, William E. McGrath of Houston, Texas, and a daughter Miss Florence McGrath of New York City.

Alleged Slayer Of Mellet Found Dead

SALEM, Ohio, Aug. 7. (AP)—The body of a man between 25 and 30 years old, found in a deep hedge row five miles north of here along the Gospen road may be that of Patrick Eugene McDermott, wanted in connection with the murder of Don R. Mellet, Canton publisher, authorities believed. The body, discovered tonight by two children is believed to have been lying there for ten days. The man had been shot in the back and his skull had been thrown into the hedge from an automobile.

McDermott has been missing about ten days and detectives who have been looking for him as the "key man" in the Mellet murder mystery have feared he had been killed to prevent his "squawking" on high ups in the murder plot.

Pope's Organ Says Calles Is Mistaken

ROME, Aug. 7. (AP)—The vatican organ Observatore Romano, in a lengthy article today denies the charge made by President Calles of Mexico that the Catholic church for three centuries has absolutely dominated that country, hindering progress and doing nothing for the betterment of the people. "On the contrary," the article says, "the triumph of men representing the most radical and revolutionary political currents is responsible for all of Mexico's troubles."

The article, entitled "Four centuries of Catholicity in Mexico," is looked on as expressing the views of the pope and as the most important statement of the Holy See viewpoint since the beginning of the religious crisis in Mexico.

One Killed, Six Hurt In Abilene Accidents

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 7. (AP)—Accidents here during Saturday caused one death and injury to six persons. Cecil Sanders was killed under a cave-in in a gravel pit near the city. He came here a few days ago from Fort Worth, where he resided at 601 Leuda Street. J. R. Groseclose, a tailor, was badly wounded when a small rifle he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. Mrs. Alice Maurice, Minnie Head, Mrs. W. W. Duggan, M. G. Grady, and Mammie Morris were injured in an automobile collision at a residential street intersection Saturday afternoon. Their injuries were said to be painful but not fatal.

DONATIONS FROM ENEMIES OF DAN CANDIDATES ARE MOODY MOBILIZE NOW QUESTIONED FOR BIG ATTACK

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

In revised statutes of 1925, article 3, 171 of chapter 14, (limiting expenditures in primary), reads: "It shall be lawful for any person other than a corporation to make campaign contributions" etc.

Chapter 14 does not mention the contributing to one candidate by another. Article 3173 of this chapter says "any candidate who shall knowingly permit or consent to the violation of any provision of this chapter by any campaign manager or assistant campaign manager, or other person, shall thereby forfeit his right to have his name placed upon the primary ballot, or if nominated in the primary election, to have his name placed on the official ballot at the general election."

Ferguson is Silent
James E. Ferguson, husband and adviser of Governor Ferguson, had no comment to make when informed of the situation.

Hicks Makes Report
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7. (AP)—Marshall Hicks, law partner of Robert S. Bobbitt said tonight: "No law has been violated by anybody. The whole thing is a tempest in a teapot. The very fact that the contribution referred to were set forth in a sworn report of Moody's headquarters, filed with the secretary of state, for public inspection shows the good faith of all parties."

"The \$250 mentioned as being contributed by Robert S. Bobbitt was not given by him but was contributed by me personally. The check was a firm check of Hicks, Dickson and Bobbitt and the letter which enclosed this check was written by Mr. Bobbitt but the money was donated by me alone."

Satterwhite Is Calm

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 7. (AP)—When interviewed Saturday night by a representative of the Associated Press, Lee Satterwhite of this city, speaker of the house of representatives, stated, "I am not in the least disturbed." He stated further regarding the article in reference of Moody's primary campaign contributions "as far as I know no violation of the law has been made on my part."

Mr. Satterwhite leaves Sunday morning for Dallas to assist in canvassing primary election returns to meet with a group of legislators to make plans for convention of the legislature this fall and to arrange for special session called by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

with about one month of life left, is said to have an equally overwhelming majority who opposed Moody's candidacy and supported Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for re-election. The line up of the present state committee, indicated shows that 23 of the 32 members are staunch Ferguson supporters, seven are supporters of Moody and R. B. Humphries of Dallas voted for Lynch Davidson. Sixteen constitute a working majority in the committee.

Legal grounds on which Moody's opponents hope to disqualify him will be sought in article 267 of the revised criminal statutes and headed: "One candidate contributing to another."

According to press reports from Austin of the pre-election expense account of Moody's filed near July 9, he listed contributions of \$250 each from Lee Satterwhite and R. L. Bobbitt. On these two items, if found as alleged, the right to keep Moody's name off the general election ballot may be centered.

They'll Be There

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. (AP)—Dan Moody and James E. Ferguson, leading actors in Texas' current political drama, will attend Monday at Dallas the meeting of the state democratic executive committee.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Saturday had not decided whether she would accompany her husband, Moody and Ferguson will leave for Dallas on Sunday.

Big Lumber Shipment Due At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 7. (AP)—One of the largest consignments of lumber ever received on the South Texas coast will arrive tonight at Aransas Pass on the steamship Point Reyes from the Columbia river, Washington. The cargo contains 800,000 feet, mostly timbers, and was originally intended for the causeway to be constructed from Flour Bluff, below Corpus Christi, to Padre Island, part of the project of the Ocean Beach drive. Officials of the Ocean Beach drive announced tonight that the construction of the Flour Bluff causeway has not been definitely decided, and it is possible the cargo will be transferred by barge to Point Isabel to build the causeway to Padre Island at the southern terminal of the drive.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARIE PREVOST



UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

A Comedy of Chemises

—a farce of frantic husbands—a laugh riot of rivals—you forget the cares of life—you'll whoop, holler and roar when you see what happens up in Mabel's room.

—ALSO—
HAL ROACH COMEDY
"The Golf Bug"
PLENTY OF COOL, FRESH AIR AND A GOOD PICTURE

VOL. 1, NO. 282.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

LIFE OF POLICEMAN IS NOT ONE OF ROMANCE

MANY UPS AND DOWNS PRESENT THEMSELVES TO THE MEN WHOSE LIVES ARE DEDICATED TO PEACE

MANY TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS CONFRONT CITY POLICEMEN, WHO, IN SPITE OF CRITICISM, MANAGE TO "CARRY ON" FOR LAW

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN, Journal Staff Writer. One may be ever so orderly with a clandestine game of poker in an upper room of a Lubbock business house, but after the last chime of 12 bells have died down and night wears on into the wee morning hours, a lighted window may look too suspicious to the police force and an investigation follows.

In 1925, 811 persons paid fines for parking too long in the business district. Most of these fines came in during the summer months. Since the ordinance has gone into effect, compelling motorists to stop at certain crossings, many have been fined for running over the stops. Fines were collected from 532 men and 71 women in addition to those over-parking, during the same 12 months.

"Anxiety Expert"



Aida Blanche Moorman

By NEA Service. Chicago, Aug. 6.—Aida Blanche Moorman—Anxiety and Amusement Specialist to 4000 Persons! "That's not the title painted on Aida's office door, but it's the one that best describes her job, say officials of Montgomery Ward & Co., the mail order house.

PLANS ON SCOUT CAMP ARE BEING FORMULATED NOW

BUSINESS BASIS IS TO UNDERLY OUTING FOR PLAINS BOYS

With the time set for the session of camp for the Boy Scouts of the South Plains Council, final preparations are being made for conducting of the camp efficiently and on a business basis.

The camp this year will be some what different from last year's camp on the exterior. There will be of course, the same Scout requirements and the same Scout ideals to be lived up to, and the same spirit of Scouting; but the financial factor will be widely different.

Part of Program Complete. The camp site is not as yet a reality, as only a small part of the original program has been carried out; but if we accomplish nothing else during this camp, we want to teach every boy to feel, know, and say "This is our camp; it is for us. We will do this thing this year; build this trail, erect this monument—all for our year."

What a Life! Being a policeman does not altogether live up to the dreams of most youngsters, who, in their youthful air-castles, see themselves as a man wearing a blue uniform and swinging a club, the terror of all law breakers and the idol of small boys. Yet, the life is full of thrills, of disappointments, of fun and of many denunciations.

For, even the police, are restrained by the law in their activities and many times, these checks are felt keenly by the members in their efforts to prevent lawlessness and immorality in the city. And one may always be sure that no one knows the limitations of the police force and the readings of the law better than the habitual and deliberate criminal.

It is not unusual for members of the force to be called to the scene of a crime. When the policeman arrives, refuses to sign a complaint against the wrongdoer. And without a signed complaint the police cannot make an arrest or enter a house, therefore, when they are not witnesses they cannot make the arrest even though they feel sure that they know the facts in the case.

She Proved It Anyway. Through the use of circumstantial evidence and by having people "swear" lies, one may prove that which is false. For instance, several years ago a woman, known by the sheriff and police forces of the city to keep a house of 17 rooms and to be the one of certain bad character, proved that her daughter was 18 years of age and a woman of her own, when the officers felt they knew the daughter to be only 16. But they had no material proof.

Some men in Lubbock think no more of spending a night in jail than of spending it at home. "I would of spending it at home," one member of the police force said this week. "Judging from the number of times they are overnight guests of the city." Records show that there were 276 persons, 31 of them women, who went to the city "hoosegow" last year. Negro women and white women were about equal numbers. These persons were drunkards, gamblers, vagrants and persons accused of various other offenses. A few were caught on offenses that came under the jurisdiction of the county sheriff and were turned over to him.

Leave It To The Chief. After some of the prisoners have been apprehended, they think no more of their freedom than they do of their right eye and then the police have a struggle they remember. Recently, a man was taken into custody for driving a car while intoxicated and he resisted all efforts of the police to remove him from his car. After he was inside the court room, he raised no objections until they started to lock him up then he balked and refused to sign into the jail.

Seldom Have Trouble. Occasionally word is received here that a man has committed some crime in another place and is headed for Lubbock. The police look out for the man and if one comes along answering to the description, he is taken into temporary custody. Most men are reasonable and do not feel bad about this according to the officers. Except for drunkards, most prisoners are reasonable, they state.

Saturday nights are the times of greatest business along with holiday seasons as Christmas, New Years and the Fourth of July. T. E. May is chief of police in Lubbock. Wiley Metosife is desk sergeant and John Leonard polices the downtown district during the day. Offa Williams, Baxter Honey, Wade Hardy and M. N. Davidson are on night duty, each having a prescribed beat and punching the clock at certain hours. J. W. Straener is nightwatchman in the wholesale district. The policeman began punching the clock on regular rounds Thursday night of this week.

HOT SUN WARMS UP SOONERLAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7. (AP)—Oklahoma still farmed herself today and waited languidly for the passing of the summer's worst heat wave. Surocase was in sight for the eastern part of the state, where more moderate temperature was promised for tomorrow, but no relief was in the offing for Oklahoma as the western weather part it was announced at the government weather bureau.

Chickasha in the southwestern part of Oklahoma, was sweltering under a temperature of 104. Balm for the sunburned spots was offered in the declaration of government reports, that the weather is ideal for the maturing of the cotton crop.

Big Spring C. of C. Will Honor Duggan

An open program of the Big Spring chamber of commerce will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church on Monday night, August 9, honoring Arthur P. Duggan, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and Homer D. Wade, manager and their wives. A musicale program will be given in connection with addresses made by Messrs. Duggan and Wade. Mrs. C. F. Morris will direct the music. The West Texas chamber of commerce representatives are en route to Alpine and the Davis Mountains, where they will spend a few days outing. Big Spring is expecting 500 to attend the program Monday night.

WELTON WINN TO ADDRESS PEOPLE

Upon the advent of his seventeenth birthday, which comes on Tuesday, August 10th, Welton Winn, Lubbock man, will address a gathering of Lubbock people at the court house beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Winn made the following statement to the Journal in this regard: "I hereby extend a special invitation to my friends in the city and county to attend my birthday. According to the Psalmist David, my time is out as that date will finish my three score and ten years."

"Any who have lived that long and have enjoyed the blessings of life during that period should ask themselves the important question, 'What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits towards me?' We want to discuss these important things of life. Our subject will be 'What is Life?' Does the human family possess continuous life? Why the human race dies? What is the condition of the dead whether conscious or unconscious in death? We will be glad to have all who are my age or any ways near that age to be with us so that we can reason together about these very important things that pertain to this life.

Edna Wallace Hopper Says Duca Come Too High; No Matrimony

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (AP)—Edna Wallace Hopper, known as the perennial flapper, who sailed for Paris in June expecting to marry the Duc de Catre, head of an illustrious family has found an alliance too expensive and the wedding is off, she has written to a friend here: "They want too much settled on the Duc," the actress and former wife of De Wolf Hopper, wrote to Otis E. Glidden. "It's the old story. French families always expect a dot. The older the family the larger the dot and 'dot' in French means 'dough.' Just the way it is pronounced. 'I decided to dump the duc. I like him but he comes too high. My heart is not broken but I acknowledge I am disappointed. We remain good friends. I may marry some day, but I have no plans now."

A. C. C. STUDENTS WILL MEET HERE

ABILENE, Aug. 7.—Students of Abilene Christian college are planning a big reunion at Lubbock, on Sunday, August 22. Batesell Baxter, president of the student association announced here today. The reunion will be attended by faculty members and students from all over the Plains section.

Santone Policemen In Readiness For Thieves

(By The Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 7.—The San Antonio police department went through a bank hold up drill Saturday afternoon. Some employees of the Alamo National Bank in their rush to get the books posted so that they could go to the ball game, stepped on one of the AD burglar alarms. It was relayed to Central Police Station. Soon there was orderly consternation as Chief of Police T. O. Miller, Chief of Detectives Sam Street and a corps of aides stepped into the emergency car. As the car moved off noiselessly, with the siren disconnected this time, the policemen and detectives unlimbered the sawed off shot guns and rifles that are ever present in the conveyance since the San Antonio National Bank hold up. As the car swung into Commerce Street from Central headquarters the arms were drawn and side-walk crowds stood gaping. As they saw the big car turned into an armory, stop at the curb of the bank they gathered in great numbers, until presently traffic men had to clear the way.

AS AN UNUSUAL OFFER

—we are giving you the privilege of buying the famous Lee Unions for children, in sizes 1 to 7, Monday only for \$1.00. Men's 15c socks in assorted colors, 10 pairs \$1.00. Men's \$1.25 athletic unions, sizes 34 to 46, 2 suits \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 Goodknit athletic unions with the Triplewear taped back feature, sizes 36 to 54, for a suit \$1.00. Men's \$1.25 Goodknit unions with taped back, extra special, 2 suits \$1.00. Men's \$1.25 Goodknit unions with the Triplewear taped back feature, sizes 36 to 54, for a suit \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 Goodknit athletic unions with the Triplewear taped back feature, sizes 36 to 54, for a suit \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 athletic unions, sizes 34 to 46, 2 suits \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 Goodknit unions with the Triplewear taped back feature, sizes 36 to 54, for a suit \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 athletic unions, sizes 34 to 46, 2 suits \$1.00. Men's \$1.50 Goodknit unions with the Triplewear taped back feature, sizes 36 to 54, for a suit \$1.00.

Miss Hopper wrote that she would remain in Paris for some time, studying the French secrets of remaining youthful.

In voting against the teaching of evolution the members of the Mississippi legislature do not want to be told about it, if the theory is true.

The biggest mistake anybody can make either in business or politics is to suppose that any permanent gain can be secured by dishonest methods. One little crooked act, one debt or obligation left unpaid, spells failure. Good, faith, strict integrity, upright-ness and open-handed dealing always win.

The world is full of people who never do anything naughtily because they haven't been provided with opportunities. You can't pride yourself on your goodness until you have met temptation and conquered it. If curiosity kills a cat, where can we get some curiosity?

Barrier Bros. Dependable Merchandise. Dollar Day Values. MEN'S DEPARTMENT OFFERS OUTSTANDING BARGAINS. SPECIAL IN PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT. DRESSING BARGAINS. DRAPERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS UNUSUAL VALUES. SHOE DEPARTMENT OFFERS. DOLLAR DAY VALUES IN LADIES READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT. SPECIAL IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT. ALUMINUM WARE SPECIAL.

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

Choral Department Is Addition To Lubbock Music Club For This Year, Musical Instruments To Be Studied

With the addition of a choral department to the club and plans for 11 free concerts to be given during the year, members of the Lubbock Music Club have mapped out an interesting program of work for the coming year. Lubbock citizens will be given an opportunity to become patrons of the club sometime within the next two weeks, it was decided at a called meeting of the members Friday afternoon. In this way, through paying two dollars or more, one assists in sponsoring and financing better music in the city. The roll of patrons is to be printed in the year book. No charges will be made for any program given by the club this year, it was decided.

"Musical instruments" is the course of study selected for this winter. "From Song and Symphony" by Daniel Gregory Mason was studied by the members last winter. The various instruments, organ, piano, violin, orchestra pieces and others will be taken in order. Histories of the instruments will be given along with famous musical selections on them.

Plan Special Programs.
An all-Texas program is being planned when Texas composers and their works will be studied. An all-American program is being arranged.

Another special day is to be a great day in November honoring Lubbock teachers, those in the Tech and the public schools, to be given in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Music week will be observed the first of May, opening with a luncheon in the Hotel Lubbock with the installation of officers. Lubbock composers will be honored at this meeting. During that week six evening programs are to be given. These will be open to the public.

A big ensemble program is being arranged for some February evening at the First Methodist church and a Sunday afternoon concert are to be on Thanksgiving. Christmas, Easter and a Beethoven program in March given at the same church. These make up the 11 free concerts to be given.

Will Give Sunday Recital.
Several Saturday afternoon programs were given last year and were well attended by the public. The programs this year are to be more comprehensive and will be better, probably, than they were last season, according to those in charge of them. Although only local musicians are to be featured this year, the club has sponsored a number of musical and operatic programs during its history.

Last year the De-Marco Harp ensemble was brought to Lubbock in January, the Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestra quiet company gave a program in November and the "The Elites of Love" (Donizetti) was presented by the Wade-Hinshaw Opera company in November. All of these programs were well received.

The year preceding, "Don Pasquale" was given by the Wade-Hinshaw company and Carl Van Katswick, of Dallas, was presented under the sponsorship of the club. The club was organized in 1922 and federated in 1923. Mrs. E. L. Robertson, president, is the delegate to the County Federation, Mrs. R. D. Moxley is the delegate to the City Federation, Mrs. Sam Lightfoot is delegate to the district federation and Miss Mary Dunn is State Federation delegate.

Limit Membership.
The active membership of the club is to be limited to 25 members this year and the roll is being revised now and will not be ready for publication for several weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Robertson is president. Other officers are as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Ed. O'Sullivan; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Lightfoot; recording secretary, Miss Eula McCorkle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Flaig; treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Moxley; parliamentary, Mrs. A. W. McKee; critic, Mrs. Jed Hix, and press reporter, Mrs. Raymond George.

Mrs. Carl Snoggin is to be director of the choral club and Mrs. Joe Flaig is to be the accompanist. Members of the club are to make up the personnel of the chorus. Committees who are planning the work of the club are as follows:

Executive committee—Messdames E. L. Robertson, Ed. O'Sullivan, Sam Robertson, Mrs. Jed Hix, and press reporter, Mrs. Raymond George.

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Lightfoot, Joe Flaig, R. D. Moxley and Miss Eula McCorkle; social—Messdames A. W. McKee, R. L. Douglas, N. L. Peters and Miss Stella Thurman; membership—Messdames H. E. Blocker, Lawrence Bacon, R. A. Trussell; scholarship—Messdames Jed Hix, Joe Flaig and Carl Snoggin; social service—Miss Margaret Huff, Mrs. Ed. O'Sullivan and Miss Daisy Baskin.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Messdames A. V. Weaver, Garland Woodward, C. M. Ballenger and W. R. Spencer will entertain at 8:15 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Weaver, 1901 Broadway, complimenting Mrs. Edgar Lewis, recent bride-elect.

Messdames Fred Standefer, Joe Flaig, Hub Jones and Ruth Dunn will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Laura Street, at the home of Mrs. Standefer, 1014 Avenue R.

Mrs. J. G. Eifflie, 1012 Avenue R, will entertain the Jolly Donsen Club at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY
Messdames O. F. Sensabaugh and T. W. Thomas will be hostesses to the Wednesday Needle club at the home of Mrs. Sensabaugh, 1916 Avenue N.

The Loyal Sisters Needle Club will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. D. H. Mansell, 2421 13th Street.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Frank Jones and Misses Julia Johnson and Mary Meador will entertain at 7:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Jones, 1719 Avenue K, honoring Miss Laura Street.

FRIDAY
Mrs. T. R. Pridoux, 2468 13th Street, will entertain the Fellowship Club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Rylander is to be joint hostess.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

'NOBLESSE OBLIGE' STILL LIVES IN DEMOCRACY

"Noblesse oblige," that expression born centuries ago when the people of the earth looked to their overlords for protection, shelter and food, is still with us, though changed.

As time went on it grew to mean more than material dependence. The vassals and retainers did what their masters did. "Noblesse oblige" took on a more poignant meaning; it spelled itself to manners and customs. Those in power found themselves setting a moral standard for Europe.

As one writer expressed it, "The King can do no wrong," did not mean that the king might have a continuous holiday and holiday, but that the king, the constant example of his subjects, must be the perfect man.

The phrase has lost much of its old meaning as applied to class; it no longer associates itself with castles and courts. It has a more distinct and individual significance. It does, or should, influence vitally the actions of every one in the world, for each of us has some person to whom he is an ideal.

Too often we are unconscious, or unconcerned, about the example we set to others. If we do wrong, they feel justified in doing the same. If we do right, they are inspired to imitate.

Noblesse oblige! One generation owes it to another, parents owe it to children, teachers owe it to pupils, students to students, neighbors to neighbors, mothers to daughters, fathers to sons, and friends to friends.

A common conception of the phrase now is "keeping up appearances." We must dress thus and so, or we must do this and that, because it is expected of us.

"Noblesse oblige" means more than that. It does mean keeping up appearances, but in a bigger and better way.

It's Perfect Accessories That Make the Costume



Left, one of many effective ways of wearing scarf; right, the large handbag that lends vivid color note to costume.

BY HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Whether you are a real artist in dress or only a dilettante is revealed in the accessories you wear.

It is a perfectly simple matter to choose a becoming frock, provided you have access to good shops.

But to get exactly the right hat, pumps, hosiery, jewelry, and handbag for that becoming frock is another matter. It requires a subtlety not involved in the original purchase.

It is in the selection of accessories that the French woman shows her mastery of dress. She is apt to buy them first, the frock later. She will economize on the gown, in order that she may have the little extras her artistic taste demands.

Biaséd by Thrift
On the other hand, the American woman allows her native thrift to bias her buying. She will pay any price for her goods and hats, more than the French woman would dream of, because they seem most important to her.

Then, because she has not trained herself to appreciate the value of her

hosiery, gloves, and shoes and does not always realize what they contribute to her ensemble, she may ruin the effect of very extravagant purchases.

Always, I advise women to choose gloves, shoes, bags, scarfs, parasols and boutonnieres as carefully as gowns. And if one has to buy with a close eye on the expense, I advise economy in goods rather than accessories.

For accessories can make a gown, but a gown, no matter how lovely becomes uninteresting and ineffective when badly chosen hosiery and too ornate gloves keep company with it.

The scarf is the best friend of the woman of limited income, because it gives her such variety.

With any simple, well cut crepe or chiffon frock, charmingly individual effects may be worked out with different scarfs. Pictured today is a stunning one of chiffon with white background and red and black squares. It has a deep border of red satin that is a touch suggestive of the approach of autumn.

This season's scarfs come in all colors and all color combinations and in all sizes, the square and the rectangular being equally popular. They

live up to the tailleur or the sport frock, and in chiffon or pastel colored silks they can transform the evening or the dancing frock.

Defy Uniformity
In handbags, I call your attention to the huge model photographed, which is of pishin stitched to form decorative squares, and given a monogrammed flap. This one is a purple leather, but similar ones may be found in black, tan, bright red, bright blue, or green.

These bright colored bags, with a hat of the same color, give a note of interest to the street outfit that challenges the commonplace and defies uniformity. Bags that match the shoes in alligator or snakeskin, are also popular.

And I must say a word about parasols. Last summer they were covered with flowers of all colors, but the note of flamboyance is gone, and this year the fashionable woman prefers the pastel shades in soft blues, tender greens, and cyclamen pink. The handles are short and the frames on the Japanese style. The younger set carry them in preference to wearing hats.

Mrs. Walter Graves Is Complimented With Bridge Party

Mrs. Walter Graves, of Fort Worth, was complimented with a party given by Mrs. Nell Wickst Saturday morning at her home, 1622 Main Street.

Mrs. Guy McAffee received high score. Mrs. A. V. Weaver next high and Mrs. Sam Denman low score. Mrs. Graves was presented with a guest favor. Delicious refreshments were served.

Guests were Messdames Graves, Sam Denman, J. T. Krueger, R. C. Smith, A. N. Sawyer, W. H. Meador, Claude Harbut, Broeze Wilson, Elmer Conley, Floyd Beal, J. E. Christie, Guy McAffee, George Field, Ed McVeley, Howard Daily, of Houston, J. A. McCelvey, Robert Jennings, of Dallas, W. S. Pusey, W. H. Bledsoe, Walter Myrick, R. C. Dickinson, Veiton Spikes, Harold Griffith, T. E. Dugan, and Misses Mary Meador and Ruth Horn.

Mrs. William D. Green Hostess At Bridge On Friday

Mrs. William D. Green was hostess to the Thursday Night bridge club and a number of guests with a party Friday evening at her home 2212 Avenue S. Garden flowers were used in profusion in the house, being bunched in baskets and vases in the various rooms.

Yellow was a predominating color in the flowers and was carried out in the other appointments. Tallies were bunched in yellow, such with a gold "C" on it. Mrs. William Green, of Shiner, was honor guest of the evening. A salad course was served.

Club members who were present were Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Land and Mrs. A. B. Conley. Guests were Mrs. Robert Jennings, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Miss Della Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, R. O. McWhorter, Mrs. Nell Wright, Mrs. M. L. Pyles, Duwood Bradley, Senator and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harbut, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, of Concordia, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McVeley, Dr. L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, and Tom Jones.

Guests cut for prizes and Messdames J. T. Graeger, and W. E. Poywell and Dr. Krueger and Dr. Hutchinson cut high.

BAPTIST B. Y. P. U.'S TO MEET

Members of all Senior B. Y. P. U. organizations of the First Baptist church are to meet at the church at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon to make a check for about a year—Mrs. Trent has been prominent in dramatic, music and church work here.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST—Baked apples, cereal this cream, crisp granum toast, bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked vegetable medley, whole wheat bread and butter, sandwiches, floating island with fresh fruit, milk, tea.

DINNER—Ham baked in milk, baked new potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, cottage cheese with red raspberry jam, bean rolls, peach Bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

Sweet apples are particularly delicious baked plain for breakfast. The oven should be quite "slow" so that the fruit will bake slowly without bursting the skin. This means that all the goodness of the apple is preserved inside the appetizing brown skin.

Baked Vegetable Medley
Eight small onions, 2 cups green beans, 4 medium-sized tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Cook onions and beans separately in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain and peel tomatoes and cook 15 minutes. Rub through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Melt butter, stir in flour and add tomato puree. Cook stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange onions in a well buttered baking dish. Add beans, filling spaces between the onions. Pour over tomato sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven.

This is an excellent way to use up left-overs, but the combination is so good that it's worth keeping in mind for fresh vegetables. One to one and one-half cups of chopped cooked meat can be added to the sauce if wanted. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Peewee Camp Fire

The Peewee Camp Fire group met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Alexander, troop mother. Plans were made for attending the regular encampment and a social hour was enjoyed, after which lemonade was served. The group will meet next week with Miss Margaret Ruth Wilson, Ave K and 16th Street and each girl is to bring some rags and a pair of scissors. Mrs. Wilson is to teach the members to make Camp Fire rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trent and daughter, Miss Edith Trent, are returning to Amarillo after being in Lubbock for about a year—Mrs. Trent has been prominent in dramatic, music and church work here.

Party Is Courtesy To Miss Elizabeth Trent, Who Is Leaving

Miss Elizabeth Harmon Trent was complimented with a lawn party given Friday evening by Franklin Maddox at his home, 1627 Main Street. Miss Trent is moving to Amarillo with her parents.

The guests registered in a guest book upon their arrival. Padgett Maddox presided over the book, which was later presented to the honoree. Numerous lawn games were played after which leaf watermelon was served. Miss Trent was presented with a favor by the host, Miss Ernestine Johnson, who is also moving to Amarillo, and presented with a gift.

Guests for the party were Edith Trent, Ernestine Johnson, Frances Ford, Elizabeth Camp, Fay Hunt, Edna Parks, Sue Michie, Wesley Doak, Lesie Bullock, Charles Adams, Hamilton Jenkins, Mary Lois Gamel, Hubert Hopper, Robert Cooper, George Pierce, Edna Henderson, Louise Garrison, Ada Ruth May, Lois Morrison, William Thomas, Jean Shelley Jennings, Oscar Sennelager, Jr., Murray Ballenger, Edgar H. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sensabaugh and Mrs. Frank Maddox.

Nine Couples Receive Marriage Licenses During Week

Marriage licenses were granted this week to nine couples as follows: Jesse Darland and Miss Edna Johnson; J. T. Anderson and Miss Willa Mae Teague; Dudley Odgen Robison and Miss Jewell Pearlina Crow; G. S. Pate and Mrs. Lola Culp; Earl E. Kerr and Miss Delle Wheeler; Alexander Hensley and Miss Stella Seitz; Earl Stone and Miss Letta Kitchens; A. L. Dorsett and Miss Rose Wald; J. A. Graves and Miss Bonnie Lee Cockerell.

Young Ladies Mission Society Is Formed Wednesday

The Young Ladies Mission Society of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Shelton, 1916 Avenue S. Miss Margaret Turner was elected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Miss Cornelia Ratliff; recording secretary, Miss Hattie Aterro; treasurer, Miss Melba Crawford; corresponding secretary, Miss Glenda Crawford; reporter, Miss Margaret Trigg; superintendent of mission study, Miss Iris Crawford. Plans were made to attend the Palo Duro encampment next Saturday. A delightful social hour closed the afternoon.

The ladies served leaf watermelon. A wicker hour is to be held Wednesday evening.

2,000 Young People And Children In City Engaged In Church Work; Many Organizations Functioning

An average of 2,000 young people and children of Lubbock are actively engaged in church work the entire year, according to information gathered from the various churches in the city this week. The work is done in the Sunday schools and various other organizations as the Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, missionary societies, Sunbeam bands and Christian Endeavors.

During the winter months there are several hundred more young people engaged in the work than there are in the summer, partly occasioned by the returning of college students to their homes and the general demoralization of many people leaving on vacations. Many young people are expected to enter into Christian work this fall through the better organization of student church associations in the Technological college. Both the First Methodist and First Baptist associations have student secretaries at the college to look after this phase of their work.

Most Baptist And Methodists
More young people are working in the Methodist church than in any other of the city as the Sunday school is larger, but more young people are working in organizations other than the Sunday school in the First Baptist church the statistics show.

Aside from the general young people's and children's departments in the First Methodist church, a class, taught by President Paul W. Horn, of the Technological college, is composed of more than 100 young men in regular attendance.

The Sunday school classes and other organizations are doing much besides providing a source of studying the Bible and other phases of the church work here. Much recreation is provided the young people, charity cases are cared for and other undertakings are accomplished through the cooperation of the young people. Many of the associations are seagued-together for general work, each society working as a unit in particular work. This is evidenced in the Christian Endeavor Union of the city, composed of the unions of the First Presbyterian, First Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches and the B. Y. P. U. organizations of the First Baptist church.

Have Record Attendance
Plans are being made in many of the churches to enlarge the Sunday schools this fall. Record attendances were noted in almost every church this spring about Easter, the First Methodist church recording more than 1,100 persons and the First Baptist church about 850 in attendance. The goal for the First Methodist Sunday school this fall is 1,000 in regular attendance.

By young people in this story those over 25 years of age have been considered adults. Special classes are organized in several of the schools for college students.

There are 450 enrolled in the First Baptist Sunday school with about 250 in regular attendance now. T. M. Nowlin is superintendent. There are about 50 officers and teachers in the school, each class maintaining a secretary who reports to the general secretary each Sunday morning. The school is divided into the cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, senior and adult departments. The intermediate department has the largest enrollment with 195 names recorded. The young people's department possibly will be larger in the fall.

B. Y. P. U. Under Shepherd
M. L. Shepherd is director of all B. Y. P. U. work in the church and each organization has distinct officers and organization. Of the four senior organizations, the Bowen is an A-1 union with between 30 and 40 members in attendance in the winter. Miss Edith Jackson is president. Cecil Tate is president of the Loyalty B. Y. P. U., the membership of this union running about the same as that of the Bowen. There are about 15 members of the Progressive B. Y. P. U. 12 in the Senior Prep organization. The prep union was organized this summer under the sponsorship of Miss Vera High and is composed especially of those the membership of all unions will increase with the opening of the college and that other unions may be formed, according to Mr. Shepherd.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. under the direction of Miss Vera Bryant, and the Junior union under Misses Della Bishop and Zelda Ray, have a total membership of about 25. In addition to these organizations are the Sunbeam band, the Young Women's Auxiliary and the Girl's auxiliary, all under the sponsorship of the women of the church.

Plans were made this week for children's week and Rally Day in the First Methodist Sunday School. The last Sunday in September is to be program day and all students who have motion day and all students who have completed required work in classes will be promoted to the class higher. Rally Day is to be the second Sunday in October and visits are to be made into each home represented in the Sunday school between now and that time as a part of the campaign for increasing the regular attendance.

Junior Church Organized
The cradle roll, primary and beginners departments of the Sunday school meet separate from the other departments; for opening and closing exercises each Sunday and all secretarial work is taken care of by departments rather than in the classes. With James L. Dow as superintendent, there are 63 officers and teachers in the Sunday school, 48 of them in the young people's department.

A junior church is maintained except for a short time during the summer, meeting each Sunday morning for services at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson have charge of this

group of children and conduct the services. About 125 children are in regular attendance with 154 enrolled last year. The same organization is maintained here as in the senior church, with ushers, a choir, a board of stewards, pianist and preacher.

Other organizations in the First M. E. church are the Junior Missionary Society in charge of Mrs. G. C. Wolfarth, the Intermediate League in charge of Mrs. Raymond George and the Young Ladies Mission Society with Mrs. R. G. Shelton in charge.

Clarence Whitehead is president of the Senior Epworth League which is composed of about 100 young people. The league is divided into departments with Ned Camp in charge of devotional, Callaway Ellison in charge of the social service, recreation directed by Mrs. Glenda Crawford and Will Ross in charge of missions.

Watson Heads C. E. Union
James E. Watson is at the head of the Christian Endeavor Union of Lubbock and each organization in the union has separate officers and work. Sterling Brown is president of the Senior C. E. of the First Christian Church. Fredlund Groce is president of the C. E. of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and Miss Nancy Bush Cooper is president of the First Presbyterian Christian Endeavor. The three unions have a total membership of about 100.

The young people's organizations are active in work in the city. The young people have been going to communities in Lubbock and adjacent counties this spring, organizing unions and giving programs. The Methodist young people assisted in organizing a society in the Mexican Methodist church and the other societies have helped in charity work in the city. Monthly socials are given and council and business meetings are held regularly in the groups.

Miss Mary Hall is in charge of the Junior C. E. of the First Presbyterian church, in which about 20 children work. Mrs. W. Jennings has charge of the Intermediate C. E. of the First Christian church, with a membership of about 35, and Mrs. T. Teal is in charge of 29 Juniors.

J. M. Gordon is superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sunday school and the average attendance of young people and children is about 118, with an increase during the school months. The school is divided into the junior, intermediate, young people and adult departments.

George Kuykenial is superintendent of the First Christian Sunday school, in which there is an enrollment of about 300. There are 14 teachers and 186 secretaries in charge of the primary, junior, intermediate and senior departments.

There are about 100 enrolled in the Sunday school of the Nineteenth St. Methodist church and an enrollment of 25 in the Epworth League, of which Mrs. E. L. Fletcher is president. Mrs. Elias Dixon has charge of the Junior Missionary society with about 20 children enrolled. There are seven smaller churches in the city and their total enrollment of children and young people is thought to run something over 100 in number.

Misses Thelma Hensley And Norma Mathis Are Honored
Misses Thelma Hensley and Norma Mathis were honored at a dance given Thursday evening by Misses Kate Boyd and Lucille Moxley at the home of Miss Boyd, 1431 13th Street. Miss Hensley is leaving today for Amarillo, Carmen and Tulsa, Okla., for visits before the opening of school in September when she will be a student in Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. Miss Mathis left yesterday for Wellington where she will make her home with her mother.

Guests for the dance were Misses Thelma Hensley, Norma Mathis, Ruby Arnett, Mary Lou Boyless, Wanda R. Harris, Wauvee Stoker, and Messrs. Dick Blair, Percy Denton, Walker Stanton, Raymond Painter, Oscar Stanton, J. C. Alexander, Melvin Dove, Jimmie Allis, Eldon Hankins, Austin Penney, Lennis Mitchell and Roy Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woodall, of Austin, are expected here this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Nell H. Wright, and family.

Newest Earring



Jes and crystal are joined to form this newest combination in jewelry. The triangle earrings designed by Jess.

Vaughn Wilson and Miss Mary Glass Wed Thursday

Vaughn E. Wilson, local attorney, was married to Miss Mary Glass, of Chickasha, Okla., Thursday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Rev. Pat Horton and is at home at 1218 Avenue M with his bride. The wedding came as a surprise to his many friends here.

Mrs. Wilson was born secretary to the president of Oklahoma College for Women, at Chickasha for the past two years, having received an A. B. degree from Baylor University, Waco, in 1923 and her masters degree from the same institution the following spring.

Mrs. Wilson is well known in Lubbock, having practiced law in the courts here for the last two years, following his graduation from Baylor University with A. B. and law degrees.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Dunn and family of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Claunch, of Mar. Reed are expected here tomorrow to visit Misses Mary and Ruth Ross.

Smart Handle



This smart new umbrella handle is of woven strips of dark brown and tan leather.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and Ave. J.
REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

The public is most cordially invited to attend the services of this church today.

You will enjoy the Sunday school which begins at 9:45. The study is instructive, the singing is inspiring, and the worship is ennobling.

Morning worship at 11:00 will also interest you. The Pastor's subject will be "Life's Crowning Declaration." A mixed quartet, composed of Messdames Blocker and Lewis, and Messrs. Williams and Blocker will sing a special number.

A union service of the Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will be held at this church this evening at 8:30. Rev. Walter P. Jennings will preach and the quartet will sing.

The Christian Endeavor will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 in the basement of the church. The young people will find here an interesting service and one which you will enjoy attending.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th St. and Ave. J.
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

Suppose you go to Church today! And then keep on going. There will be no particular merit in going to Church one Sunday and then leaving thru the other fifty-one as best suits your inclination. Go today by all means. But make it the habit or fixed rule to go often thereafter.

Church-going will strengthen your faith, enlarge your charity, fortify your character and the example you set will be of great value to those about you. Give God a part of His day and carry into the week a sweetness of soul and a satisfaction that will help you in all your every day tasks.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you where you will experience a happy fellowship and receive helpful instruction.

At 11:00 a. m. the Pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Come, Tarry, Go." You will be interested in this subject. The three Endeavor Societies will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The three Churches, the First Methodist, First Presbyterian and this church will continue their union service.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 7.—It costs 5 francs, 15 cents to enter the marble portals of the Casino, the greatest gambling spot on earth.

Fifteen cents to enter the world of True Selves. Fifteen cents for a view of what people really are when stripped of that mask which they wear for The Folks At Home.

One can play at the storied roulette tables; one can sit in a palm-shaded court, listening to the Casino orchestra play all the tunes of moonlight and rosebuds and romance, watching these stripped faces—faces of greed and anguish of fear.

One hears stories to the clatter of the croupiers' sticks, raking in the little ivory discs which mean—breaking or making of a fortune.

What solid faces these croupiers wear—uneventful faces! Faces of calm whether the banks have won for the house, or a tower of chips means money spilled from the yellow gold coffers of the Casino bank.

A cry, a yell, almost a moan breaks through the muted cadences of the orchestra violins.

"That bookmaker again!" someone tells me "He has not left this table for a month—only when the guards drag him out at night. He came here with bright eyes and round cheeks and a pocketbook bulging with bills. His first good time in 15 years, he told someone. He was out to win for his wife and little girl at home. He'd played the game at the races. He knew the ropes, he said; he would win enough to take them home rich clothes and jewelry. Now it's getting the better of him. He talks like a mad man about getting the system. He has grown thin and pale, and when the wheel goes against him he makes that mad cry you heard just now."

A girl like a rosebud, from which the dew has been drained by too hot a sun, threw her ivory discs upon the green carpet with a white thin arm that trembled. Stark fear in her eyes.

I could hardly believe the story. Here it is as it was told me.

She came to the Casino on her honeymoon two months ago—"In April when all the blue stretch of the sea was perfumed with the mountain narcissus and the valley lilies," said our guide in poetic abandon.

They were a happy, chattering couple. He was a soldier in the olive green with the bright stripes of the Italian army. She a girl from the States, a student in old Florence; they had come over from Nice in "the rubberneck bus."

He asked the guide for the lowest table, the 5-franc one. It got her.

The guide had given the party one hour for the Casino. At six he could not drag her away. The guide threatened. Her husband pled. The bus returned without them. When the guards dragged the players from the table at night her ivory discs totaled \$68.

She was feverish with excitement. Begged her young husband to stay here. Made him cancel their hotel room at Nice. Took an expensive one at Monte Carlo with the blue sea outside these windows. She would pay for this and more, she said.

The story is long. A month of the honeymoon went by. Fortune on the tide, ebb and flow.

The boy-husband pleading with her by the hour to the lit of the croupier's cries. Then the girl came to the Casino alone. Day by day stripped of some of her gay bridal finery! Yesterday she had parted with her ring. She had no tears for it. She only watched the wheel, the ivory, the red, the black.

Laughs with the tears, too.

Tables spattered with the ular maiden ladies, hair twisted atop spinners of the parish at home, anar-bony heads, the look of the pedagogue in their face, playing the wheel fur-tively, happily, abeam at winnings.

Sunday school teachers, ministers reformers.

They come to see the famed place of sin. They pay their 5 francs entrance. They play the wheel once "just for fun." They do not leave until night. They come the next day.

And all the old, old women! Women like dried up brown parchment ready for a puff of wind! Old women with palsied hands and gasping breath—

"My children were married and grown when I was 50," one told me between the galloping wheel's turns, "nobody needed me; the children gave me an income; suggested that I come to the Riviera where it was sunny the year 'round; now this is all I want; sometimes I win; sometimes I lose; it keeps me busy."

I played my 5 francs on black and lost. I started to buy another disc.

Miss Stella Seitz and Alexander Hensley Are Married

Miss Stella Seitz and Alexander Hensley were married at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening at the First Presbyterian Manse with Rev. Jack M. Lewis officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirtrell accompanied them. They will be at home on 18th Street after next week.

LET US BE YOUR SERVANT

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

All you need to do is call Phone No.

305

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

"The Biggest and Best In the West"

Lubbock Laundry Company

LYRIC

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Up in Mable's Room"

—WITH—

MARIE PREVOST
HARRISON FORD
AND LARGE SUPPORTING CAST OF STARS

This picture is advertised to be one among the best ever shown in Lubbock.

NIGHT 10c and 30c
MATINEE 10c and 20c

Birthday Party Given For Miss Mary V. Ballinger

Miss Mary Virginia Ballinger was honored with a party Friday evening on her eleventh birthday with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Ballinger, 2110 13th Street, as hostess, assisted by Miss Virginia Bacon. The guests played games on the lawn and were later served ice cream and cake. Balloons were given as favors.

Guests were Katherine and Virginia Lee Barr, Virginia W. Byrd, Billie and Madge Johnson, Fleet Barow, Joe and Tim Barbara, Betty Jean Jones, Mary Virginia Ballinger, Tommie Hess, Katherine, Leidigh, Ruth and Helen Wagner, Mary Virginia Ballinger, Tommie Louise Ballinger, Miss Margaret Huff, Mrs. T. J. Ballinger, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. C. T. Byrd, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. H. L. Johnston and daughter, Betty Johnston.

A homing pigeon lost at Marenes France, July 19, 1922, recently returned to the loft of its owner in England.

More well known men and women are the children of clergymen than of those in other professions, according to "Who's Who."

MEN

What Fall Offers in KORREKT KLOTHES



New styles, new patterns and new colors—these are interestingly presented in this first showing of the season. Prices, let us add, are quite moderate.

\$29.75
\$34.75
\$39.75

The line with more hand tailoring. Whenever well dressed men gather, count the Korrekt Klothes. Whenever Quality meets Economy count the Korrekt Klothes.

You'll Find Correct Fall Styles Here



Fall Shirts

Every wanted style—collar-to-match, neckband and collar-attached modes — is included in the new showing for autumn. Broadcloths, madras and percales are here in two selections at—

\$1.19 to \$2.98



FALL HATS

FALL HATS IN THE APPROVED SHAPES AND SHADES

Hats that fit the head and personality of the wearer — such is the Headwear that this store presented in the initial showing for fall.

\$4.98

HAWKINS DRY GOODS COMP'Y

1205 BROADWAY "Study Our Show Windows"

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AND AVENUE I

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Now You Can Buy More of Those Famous House Frocks!

Of Nation-Wide Fame are our House Frocks! Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this land acclaim them as economical, practical, and attractive! This is to announce a new shipment of them!



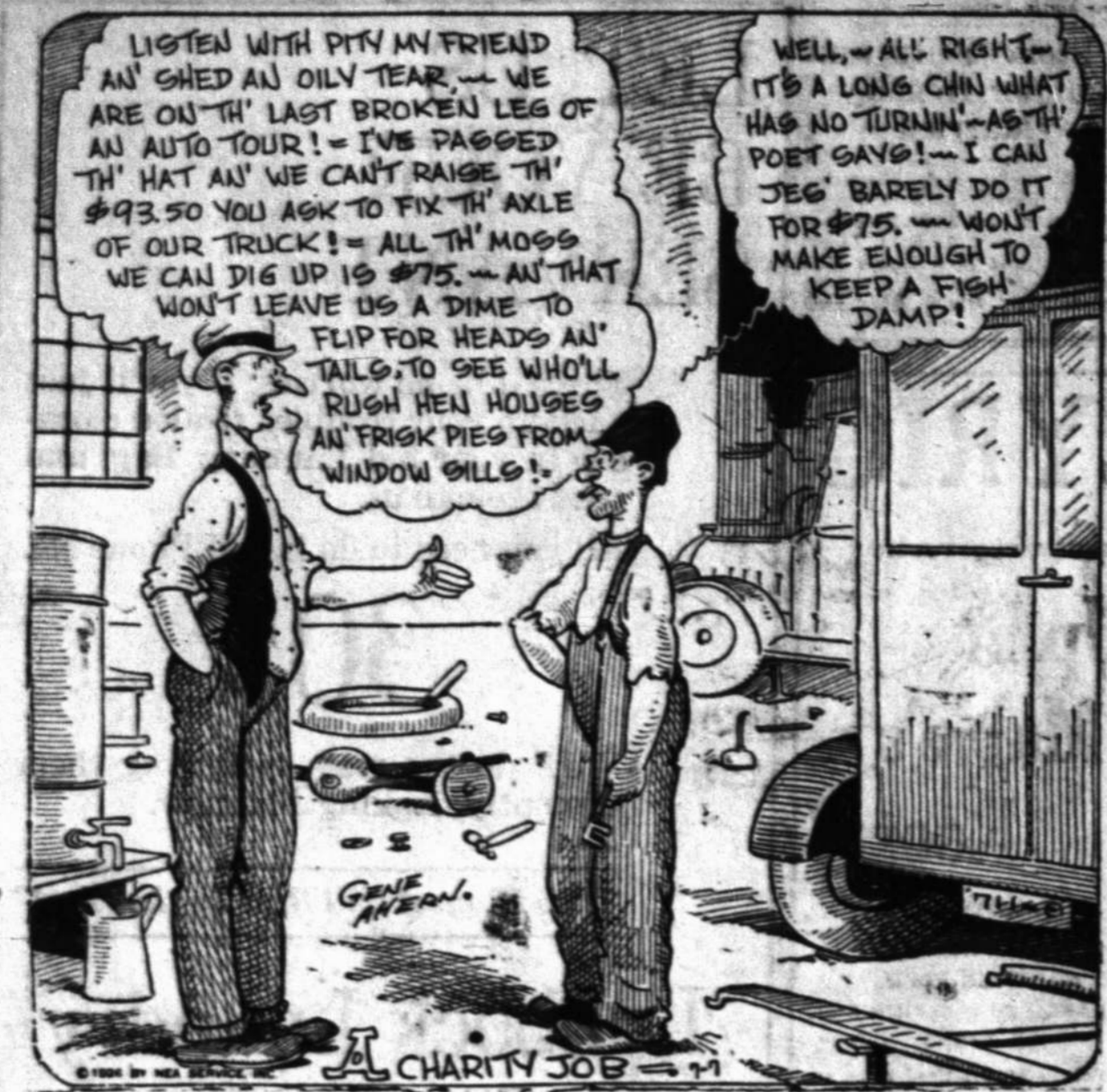
A Large Choice of Colors

Small To Extra Large Sizes

The materials of these House Frocks are different—they're the new gingham patterns and the popular prints. Trimmings are novel and appealing.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



in quota but hopes to reach it this month. The membership fee is only \$1.00 per year. Any ladies wishing to join may call Mrs. N. L. Peters, phone number 638-W.

India sends England 8,000,000 pounds of tobacco, and South Africa 1,000,000 pounds, out of a total of 150,000,000 pounds imported annually.

The largest known green diamond in the world weighs 48 1/2 carats, is rather pale than an emerald, and is now in the Dresden museum.

Lost by a client 20 years ago, a coin recently was found in a London lawyer's office when some desks were moved.

IN SOCIETY

Parties To Honor Miss Street Announced; Honor Bride

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Laura Street was of paramount interest in Lubbock society this week and a number of parties are being planned for her. Two have already been announced for this week. She is to marry Benjamin S. Pope, of Marshall, on Tuesday, August 17. Numerous parties and picnics were given during the past week, one of the major events being a tea at the home of Mrs. W. B. Powell Wednesday with Mesdames L. H. Metcalf and Morton J. Smith as joint hostesses. Miss Street's engagement was announced at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. P. Jennings and Miss Louise Jennings.

Mrs. Edgar Lewis, who is expected home from her honeymoon trip, is to be honored at a large party Tuesday morning. As Miss Frances Baker, of Austin, she taught in the Lubbock public schools last year. She and Mr. Lewis were married Tuesday in Austin. Among those who have visitors or are out-of-town are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed are at home after a visit to El Paso, Ruidoso and Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunn and family, of El Paso, are visiting his sisters, Misses Mary and Ruth Dunn, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis are expected to return here tomorrow from their wedding trip. They were married at her home in Austin Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home at 1214 9th Street for the present. She was Miss Frances Baker before her marriage.

Misses Kate Boyd and Lucille Moxley are spending the week-end at the

Highly Boyd ranch in Cochran county.

Mrs. J. M. Mundy and daughter, Miss Minnie Mundy, left last night for Amarillo to make their home.

Mrs. J. A. Dane and daughter, Edith, have returned to their home in Vernon after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biffle.

Miss Irma Pryor is recuperating in the Lubbock Sanitarium following an operation Thursday.

Legion Auxiliary Has On Drive To Assure New Members

The Auxiliary of the American Legion is putting on its second membership campaign drive. The Legion wishes to bring the national meeting of the Legion to Texas in 1927 and in order to do this the Legions and Auxiliaries must have a certain number of members. The local Auxiliary is behind with

5% FARM 5% LOANS

FOR THE FIRST TIME

—Plenty of Money to Loan on Farms at 5 percent the lowest rate ever offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make a new one.

These 5% Loans Through The Federal Land Bank OF HOUSTON

For further information See

R. S. RODGERS

214 ELLIS BLDG.

PHONE 10

EAT MORE

BELL ICE CREAM

"A HEAP OF GOODNESS"

Every dish of Bell Ice Cream is a cooling, soothing heap of goodness that only rich ingredients can make it—and there isn't a tastier summer food, especially when it is made right here in Lubbock by the Bell Ice Cream Company, under strict sanitary conditions.

When you stop at the fountain demand Bell Ice Cream, you can get it—in Brick, Bulk, Dish or special flavors.

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

Bell Ice Cream Co.

R. C. SMITH
Manager

SERVEL

You'll Hear More About It

Nothing is more important than guarding the wholesomeness and purity of the food you eat. It vitally affects the health and welfare of every member of the household.

Adequate refrigeration probably is more essential than any other modern hygienic device or convenience, pure running water alone excepted.

With Servel in your home you are assured of adequate refrigeration because its temperatures ideal for the proper preser-

vation of food. Servel will keep meats untainted, milk sweet, fruits and vegetables firm and crisp—at all seasons and under all climatic conditions.

Servel Ideal Electric Refrigeration—with its myriad advantages and conveniences—the assurance of healthful, wholesome food—the unique and delicious foods and dainties which may be easily prepared in its electric cold chilling compartment may be your for a most nominal monthly payment and a total investment that is surprisingly small.

There is a Servel Model for Every Home

We will be glad to give you further information about SERVEL, if you will call, phone, or write.

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

"THE SERVEL DEALERS"

Classified Ads

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 50c first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-1-2c each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 10c each word.

All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns.

WANTED

WANTED—Passengers to Amarillo, Pueblo, Salt Lake; Ford touring; fare reasonable. Telephone 1224-W.

WANTED—Sewing, children's clothes, specialty.—Mrs. Davie Linn, 29 Street and College Ave. 282-21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nestly furnished apartment with garage, electric stove, hot water; to couple only. 1615 Main; or Phone 1471 R. or 377. 289-11

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house, two blocks of high school, \$28.00 a month, water furnished. Also cool south bed room. Board if desired.—2600 Main St. 280-11

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, new brick apt. Paved street, heat, water and garage.—1813 12th. 288-30

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel.—Dyke Cullum. 282-17

FOR RENT—House, three room and breakfast nook; \$29.50 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-11

CUMMERS, plenty of them fine for canning.—St. Augustine Ranch.—Phone 187. 274-17

FOR RENT—Apartment, modern, conveniences. Phone 237 or call 1420 10th St. 282-21

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp, reasonable priced. \$27.50 lamp, will sell for \$15. 1497 Ave F. 270-11p

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money.—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 12

FREE ART CLASS

Beginning Monday August 9th, I will begin a class especially for school girls who want to make flowers and baskets and paint all kinds of pretty things.—Mrs. Senticost, 1299 14th St., Phone 1412-R. 282-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1192.

FOR SALE—White Kitchen Cabinet like new, \$22.50; Breakfast room Suit (gray and blue) like new. \$22.50.—Phone 1212-W or call at 2216 10th St. 262-11

HAULING DONE

T. J. BROCK I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds. Phone ONE City Hall 286-141.

HOGS - CATTLE

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDONALD PACKING CO. Phone 1105 Day - 569 Night

AUTOMOBILES

LOOK THESE OVER Late Model Dodge Coupe 1925 Tudor Ford Sedan 1925 Ford Coupe Maxwell Touring Ford Touring a Bargain Ford Roadster a good Buy Red Bird Overland Touring New 4000 Chevrolet Coupe at a bargain.

These Cars are all in Good Mechanical Condition and worth the money. PHONE 600. JOE HILTON CO. 10TH AT AVENUE I.

LOOK THESE OVER! 1-1924 Ford Roadster 1-1926 Olds Touring 1-1923 Olds Touring 1-1923 Buick Touring 1-1925 Essex Coach 1-1923 Dodge Coupe 1-1922 Dodge Touring 1-1923 Ford Roadster 1-1924 Ford Roadster 1-1925 Ford Coach 1-1925 Chevrolet Touring

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY 1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1361

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

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

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

Nice home on 9th, \$4,900, terms. 4-room house, \$1650 with \$250 cash. 8-room house \$2500 with \$800 cash. 4 room house, built, sleeping porch, \$2250 with \$1500 cash. 7-room house, modern \$5500 with \$8700 cash. 7-room house, modern, with \$1300 cash. 3 lots on 5th, well located, \$400, terms. B. TIDWELL, 919 13th street, Lubbock, Texas. (284-17)

FOR SALE—If you have City, Farm, or Ranch Properties for sale list them with us, we solicit only the best of Properties, and offer only the best of Values for sale.—JRA ARMSTRONG, Real Estate and Investments, 1290 Broadway, next door to Watkins Jewelry. 287-30

FOR SALE—Practically new frame residence, built for a home, and well constructed, cement finished basement everything modern. Double garage, located on good residential street, near high school and college. \$1,000 will handle. Balance easy monthly payments. See or write A. B. Slagle, at Journal. 261-17

1455 boys Dandy five room frame, corner lot 75x129; block off Q. Well located for all schools, Churches, and walking distance of town. \$1000 cash.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1289. 268-17

FOR RENT—Rooms and houses, furnished and unfurnished.—Jno W. Aucutt, 1206 F.—Phone 894. 281-41

\$50 CASH; \$20 MONTHLY. Gets 50x127 1/2 lot on 7th Block West of Carter School—only five of them. HURRY!—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1289. 266-17

\$6,250, \$1,000 Cash. Five room brick veneer, oak floors, plastered walls, well arranged and well located. Large lot. Brick garage. Something you'll appreciate on easy terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1289. 282-11

A HOME SEVEN room brick veneer, well arranged and extra well finished inside. Two large porches; every modern convenience; Northeast corner; nice trees on pavement. \$9,000 good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1289. 282-11

SMALL house and lot, clear, renting for \$15, trade for car truck or lot.—P. O. Box 2105 CHY. 282-11

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

Modern Music. Myron had learned to sing several little songs, and his grandpa always played the piano while he sang them. One evening we had company, and after a while he was asked to sing. Grandpa played as softly as he could so the child's voice would be heard above the piano. They got in the middle of the song, when the youngster stopped singing and yelled, "Hey, grandpa, give her more gas"

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (AP)—Trading in the cotton market here today was attributed chiefly to further evening up of accounts in preparation for Monday's government crop report. Orders appeared to be pretty well divided early but later realizing or liquidation was more in evidence and prices eased off from 17.25c to 17.20c for December. That delivery closed at 17.22c, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 11 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of six to seven points in response to earlier Liverpool cables and reports of warmer weather in the south. There was some buying at the initial decline on prospects for showers whereas dry weather is supposed to be needed over the belt as a whole but it was supplied a very moderate rally and the market later eased off again under pre-bureau liquidation. October declined from 17.41c to 17.35c and January from 17.45c to 17.25c making net losses of about 13 to 16 points on the active positions. Last prices were within 2 or 3 points of the lowest.

No further private crop reports were issued but a canvass of New York cotton exchange showed that on the average a condition of about 68.4 was anticipated. The average of the 17 private crop reports which had been issued up to the close of the week showed a condition of 68.3 and pointed to an indicated crop of about 14,864,000 bales. Private cables attributed the decline in Liverpool to hedge selling with London and continental liquidation but that there had been some trade calling and that there was a better tone in the cotton goods market. The amount of cotton on ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 42,000 bales against 40,000 last year. Some complaints of high temperature was said to be reaching here from Oklahoma this morning.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7. (AP)—The cotton market was a typical pre-bureau affair today with trading limited largely owing to evening up of commitments in advance of the government report due Monday morning. During the greater part of the session trading was characterized by long liquidation and even up, carrying prices down 10 to 12 points. In the late trading however, it came the turn of the shorts to cover and most of the earlier losses were recovered. The close was steady at a net loss for the day of four points on the active trading months. The government report will be issued at 10 o'clock. New Orleans' time, Monday morning giving the condition of the crop and indicated yield. Ginning to August 1 will be made public at the same time.

An Liverpool was lower than due when the market opened first trades here showed losses of 4 to 8 points. Prices rallied a point or two in the

Chicago Report

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (AP)—Wheat traders gave evidence today of a disposition to go slow until government reports due next week are out both at Washington and in Canada. Better Canadian crop conditions, cool temperature and showers tended meanwhile to ease wheat values down. Closing quotations on wheat today were at the same as yesterday's close. Corn unchanged to 3/4c off, oats showing 1/4c to 1/2c top 1c drop and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents.

With wheat transactions largely local in character, signs that the United States wheat visible supply total would be liberally augmented on Monday, a slight bearish effect, despite Kansas City stocks alone showing more than 2,500,000 bushels increase for the week. One reason advanced for the relative steadiness of the wheat was the fact that milling demand for cash wheat in the leading centers is fairly good and reports from the south-west in particular indicated flour business is active.

Lower temperatures in the corn belt with probably showers in Kansas and Nebraska, brought about a slight decline in the corn market. Better cash demand for lard helped to steady provisions.

Many are invited to weddings because their presents are needed.

J. W. THOMPSON BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works

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

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Dr. W. S. Ferguson DENTIST Suite 8-9-10-11 Temple Ellis Building -7-

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RIDE CITY BUS Your shopping place is as near you as the Bus Line.

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

NEW FALL GOODS Arriving Daily

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

STOCKS AND MONEY

CLOTH MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

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NEW YORK COTTON

NEWEST IN Fall Shoes for Ladies are Here

The latest Shoes for Autumn wear in colors and patterns that will please you. Lizzard Kids in the latest patterns.

\$6.75 to \$9.50

The A. B. Conley, Jr. Store "Your Store"

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

LONE STAR CROSSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD



Parfumes D'Orsay Odors Now on Display FLEUR DE FRANCE. MINOSA, CHARME. CHEVALIER, JASMIN. ELEGANCE, LE LYS. LA FLAMBEE, MYSTERE. PORTE BONHEUR, GANKI. TOUJOURS FIDELE. City Drug Store Sole Agents for D'Orsay in Lubbock

Advertisement for Westinghouse Fan, featuring an illustration of a woman and a fan, with text: "Don't waste a hot day hoping for a cool evening get a Westinghouse Fan TEXAS UTILITIES CO. Priced from \$7.50 up"

History of Texas, Its Many Trials And Tribulations, Is Recalled By Ancient Relics of Republic Days

BY RICHARD CAVETT
Journal Staff Writer.

In these days of swift flowing current of living, it is only seldom that we find some layon, small and verdant, that is entered by a stream of sparkling water of living that moves too gently to be heard—in an old channel of the main stream.

Of such stuff is a relic, if it be called that, which has taken part in what we call history. At one time it was in its prime, and now, is both worthless and priceless at once.

Dear to the heart of every Texan is the story of how the State, almost a century ago, was its own deity, its own benefactor, and its own country, no matter how loyal such Texans are to the flag of the United States.

Realization Is Vague

Yet to the most of us, there comes only a vague realization of what has taken place in our Lone Star State, and that is gained from reading of it in books. To some, these books speak with the poignant voice of Texas heroes, telling again the story of our old Republic; but for the most part, it is to the average student and the average person something that has been forever, only to be remembered by the beginning of Texas.

Quite different is the conception of book-reading when we can see for ourselves objects that have been kept ever for our inspection, giving us something tentative and something real to base our knowledge upon.

Through several years effort, there

has come into the possession of certain funds some money that was as good as it is now as is our greenback of today. This money will be on display Monday in the First National Bank lobby, where every student of Texas history, or every Texan here may see it.

Bills Are Invaluable

The number of pages of the paper is not large, there being nine bills of various denominations; but they are invaluable now since having been a part of the Republic of Texas nearly a century ago.

The bills, by denomination, are, in dollars, one, two, three, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred and five hundred, respectively.

Of the first importance, perhaps, are the signatures of officials of the Republic which gave the bills their value. The one dollar bill is signed by L. N. Raymonatz as president, and Wm. H. Abell, comptroller. The two dollar note bears the signature of W. T. Hammons as treasurer, and James H. Shaw, comptroller, and the date March 1st 1841. The three dollar note bears the same signature of comptroller and Raymonatz, treasurer, with the date July 1, 1841.

Lamar Signs Bills

The five dollar issue begins the series signed by one of the outstanding figures in Texas history, Mirabeau B. Lamar, president, as do the remainder of the number; but with different secretary-treasurers of the Republic. The five dollar bill is dated July 18, 1839,

and bears the number 3562. It is very ornate, having at the top two large 'E's, and centered between them the picture of an Indian, in the position that has been attributed to "the Thinker", with his bow arrows and tomahawk on the ground beside him, while he watches in the distance the construction of a huge arch, presumably of a fortress or of a mission.

All of the bills bear such ornamental pictures representing more than anything else the trend of the times, and such reads as follows: "Twelve months after date, the Republic of Texas promises to pay (the denomination) dollars to the bearer, Treasury department, (date)", and the signatures of the secretary-treasurer and of the president of the Republic, with the seal of Texas at the bottom.

Property of C. P. Denman

The bills, with some old letters, mailed in 1866 and 1867 belong to C. P. Denman, of Canyon, who is a teacher of history in the North Texas State Teachers' College there. He is a brother to Jno. M. Denman, of the First National Bank here, who has the money for the time being.

Mr. Denman is specializing in history, and has attended State University for three years and the University of Pennsylvania one year. He will take his Ph. D. degree next year.

The person who will not accept what he knows to be true is making vast inroads into his moral fibre and is very infinitely undermining his mental integrity.

Some people are so afraid of being laughed at that they become constant subjects for ridicule. No man who pursues his own straightforward course, lives his life as he wishes to, and defies fools to laugh at him, is ever laughed at.

Insull Says He Gave \$158,000



Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities magnate, gave \$158,000 to the campaign of Col. Frank Smith in the Illinois Republican senatorial primary, he told the Senate's campaign fund investigators when they convened in Chicago. This picture was taken in the committee room, showing Insull in the foreground with Edward H. Wright, Negro politician and member of the Illinois commerce commission, waiting to testify.

Jerry is As Temperamental As Opera Singer SQUIRREL FEELS SAD IF HE DOESN'T HAVE MUSIC But That Doesn't Bar Him From His Peanuts

Jerry is temperamental. In fact, he is as much so as any opera singer was ever supposed to have been. But then, one could not possibly blame Jerry, because he has been raised where there is music, or jazz, or both, practically all of the time. Jerry has lots of friends, but sometimes doesn't appreciate them—and again, he shows his intense liking for some of his friends by curling up in a pocket somewhere and going to sleep, and then fusses like rip. When one strokes Jerry's head, however, Jerry gets up into the seventh heaven of delight, and goes to sleep.

Jerry is a striped ground-squirrel, who was brought to town when quite young, by a member of the South Plains Music company's firm, and was soon the center of attraction for a number of patrons of the store. Sleek, fat, and perhaps a trifle lazy, he soon became badly spoiled by the attention of so many people, especially when they nearly all brought him something to eat.

Grasshoppers are desert to Jerry. It is doubtful that he ever had his mother's training; but he knew quite well just how to tackle a big hopper almost as big as he was the first time one was brought in to him. Quick as a flash of lightning, almost, and fierce as a rat when capturing his prey, Jerry changes in an instant from a peaceful citizen into a native of

the wilds; and he looks so exceedingly tiny, dodging around under the huge cliffs of pianos that tower above him that his violent chattering squeaks of protest when disturbed are quite out of proportion.

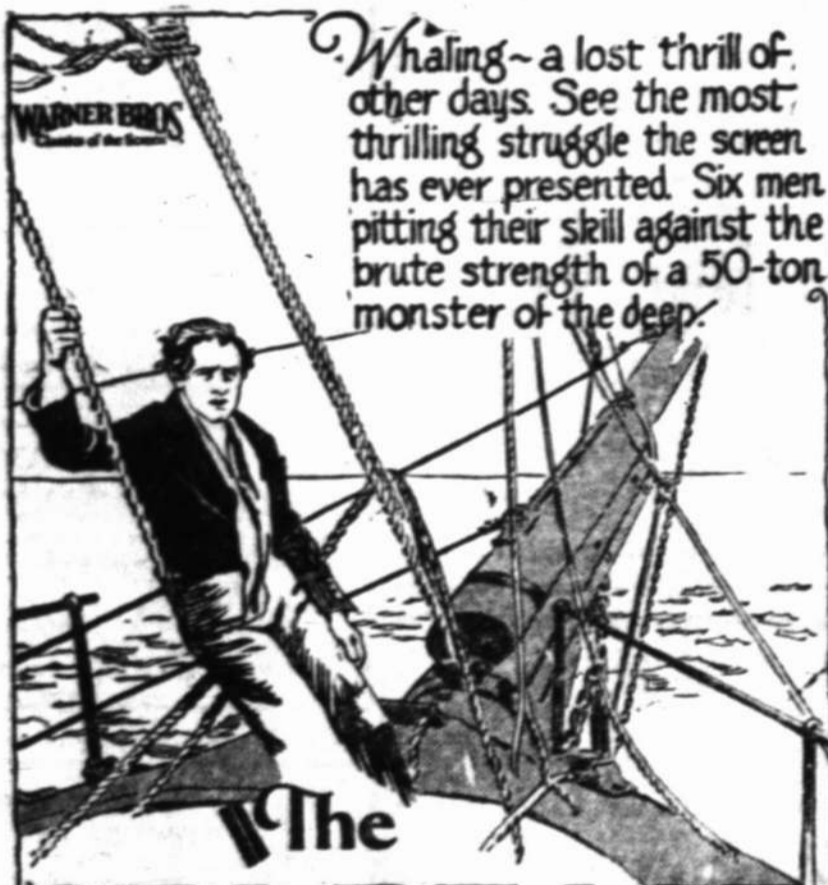
Jerry comes when one whistles for him, if he thinks that he is to receive something to eat. A day or so ago, after he had been in hiding in a store-room for a few days, Jerry came out, hungry, but in a beautiful humor. One of his admirers and slaves approached, and Jerry forthwith climbed into a trouser pocket and made his satisfaction known by actually purring! A few pinto beans, a pecan, and several peanuts were soon discovered by Jerry in another pocket, and to the surprise of several spectators, Jerry took the mumps, figuratively speaking—at any rate, six pinto beans were stuffed very carefully into his jaws; and he immediately ran to hide his prize upon his return to his home-store. Having successfully completed this task, he returned, and after shelling the peanuts, proceeded to stow away six of them in his jaws until he could run to hide them. And he was examining minutely every point of space on the pecan when left alone—sitting up on his haunches like his larger cousin, the fox squirrel, and fussing like a setting hen because his "open sesame" did not work like it had on the peanut.

GREATER MOVIE SEASON CONTINUES

The Public Knows--Largest Crowds of the Season Pack Theatres--This Week's Offerings Just as Good as Last

PALACE

2-DAYS-2
STARTING MONDAY



Whaling—a lost thrill of other days. See the most thrilling struggle the screen has ever presented. Six men pitting their skill against the brute strength of a 50-ton monster of the deep.

The SEA BEAST

with John Barrymore

Dolores Costello

George O'Hara

Directed by Millard Webb

From the story "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville

Scenario by Bess Meredyth

Palace

WED. AND THURS.



J. STUART BLACKTON production
The GILDED HIGHWAY

with John Harron Dorothy Devore

WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

A drama of Flaming Youth and of hearts that have Gone Through Fire

Palace

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



RICHARD BARTHELMESS in Shore Leave

LINDSEY LINDSEY

3-DAYS-3
STARTING MONDAY



WILLIAM FOX presents
BUCK JONES

The FIGHTING BUCKAROO

A TWO-FUTED HAINSMAN TRAPPED IN THE NET OF A CITY'S INTRIGUE
Story by FRANK HOWARD CLARK ~ Directed by R. WILLIAM NEILL

EXTRA!

NEWS

—AND—

COMEDY

LINDSEY LINDSEY

3-DAYS-3
STARTING THURSDAY

WILLIAM S. HART



A tremendous romantic drama of the west, big in action, big in thrills. By far the greatest picture William S. Hart ever offered.

The greatest land rush in history reproduced in perfect realism by the one man who knows the great west.

TUMBLEWEEDS

Story by Hal G. Evans
Adapted for the Screen by C. Gardner Sullivan
Directed by.....

King Baggot

VOL. 1, NO. 282.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

Chrysler Making Bid for Place In Sun In Auto Industry; New Plan of Magnate Attracts Great Attention

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—Close observers of the automobile industry seem to discern in the recent announcement of Walter P. Chrysler on his plan of Standardized quality for the manufacture of Chrysler cars, a definite bid for one of the most powerful positions in the industry. The plan is defined as the group manufacture of four lines of cars under one name and one management, in a unified group of plants.

Certainly, it is pointed out, the plan is the direct opposite of the operation idea of other large motor car manufacturers. By stressing its advantages to the car buyer it thereby places other methods on the defensive.

Is Solid Plan

Those who have talked with Mr. Chrysler recently assert that this new Standardized quality plan is the culmination of years of thinking and planning on his part. He has often expressed this ideal of large, cost-saving manufacture—which is now in full operation after a growth that really started when the Chrysler "79" was introduced two and a half years ago.

While close students of automotive affairs differ widely in their individual opinions as to what is to happen, or is happening, in the industry, they agree on one thing—that developments of unusual moment are in the offing.

In nearly every conversation there arises speculation as to what Chrysler is doing and will do. The present status of both Mr. Chrysler and the Chrysler Corporation is actually amazing, especially in view of the fact that three years ago he was absolutely unknown to the public and but little known to business men generally, although well known and appreciated as a manufacturer and executive by those "on the inside" of the motor car business.

Each Step Thought Out

Today his every move is watched and studied. Each step he takes in the development of his products or his company is eagerly seized on by competition and loudly acclaimed.

In all frankness, it must be acknowledged that he and his engineers and manufacturing executives have, in the last three years, pioneered more features aiding the performance and perfection of the motor car than had appeared in the industry during the ten years previously—all of which give a significance to the Chrysler plan of standardized quality that makes it worthy of the most serious consideration by persons interested in the progress of the automotive industry or of the motor car.

Whales catch seals, their favorite food, by swimming under the ice on which the seal lies, and using the powerful dorsal fin, cracking the ice.

OVERLAND SHOWS ITS STURDINESS

Pulling Power of Sedan Put To Practice As Street Car Is Hauled

That the Overland Six Standard Sedan is capable of meeting even the most unusual requirements for speed and power was dramatically demonstrated recently in Youngstown, Ohio, when this model pulled a loaded trolley car, over 15 times its own weight, over its complete route on schedule time.

The test is considered one of the most severe and unusual feats ever attempted by an automobile. It proved conclusively the modern engineering advantages of power, flexibility and power which the Overland Six incorporates.

Lashed to a Federal Street trolley the Overland Six started its run from the end of the car line, making the required stops for passengers and completed the route on schedule. According to witnesses of the test, the trolley was loaded almost to capacity during the entire run. The Federal Street Belt is considered one of the most heavily trafficked routes in Youngstown.

The car after making stops for taking on and discharging passengers started in low gear, and within 100 feet was operating in high gear at the average speed of a trolley.

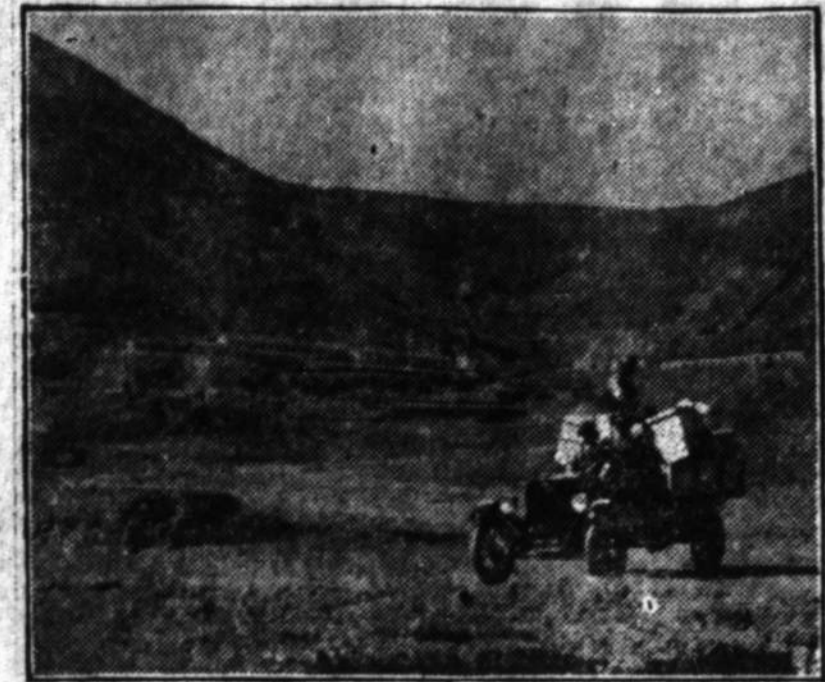
The schedule of the Federal Street line car calls for a trolley every eight minutes at the various "checking points" maintained by the company, and the time made by the Overland Six equalled that of the regular trolley schedule.

Eastland Boy Killed Under Amarillo Train

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 7. (AP)—A youth crushed to death by a freight train here yesterday was identified last night as M. G. Rayford, 22, who came to Amarillo recently from Eastland, Texas. There were no eye witnesses to the accident, but it is said the train was proceeding slowly.

The man apparently stumbled in front of it while crossing where there was no intersection. The train crew reported they did not know of the accident until told the body had been found.

Operates 16,000 Ft. Above Sea



Carrying 2,000 pounds, each Chevrolet truck replaces 120 burros or llamas formerly used in transporting supplies to Bolivian mines high in the Andes of South America.

JOHN BARRYMORE TO APPEAR HERE

John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" comes to the Palace theatre on Monday for a run of two days. The picture, adapted from Herman Melville's "Typee" and produced by Warner Brothers under the direction of Millard Webb, has been acclaimed as the most important production of the year. It deals with the New England whalers of 1840 who, in their clipper ships, carried the American flag over the seven seas. It is said to have done for this heroic chapter in American history what "The Covered Wagon" did for the western pioneers and "The Iron Horse" did for the building of the railroads.

BURROS RETIRE ON STEEP HILL

Chevrolet Has No Trouble In Pulling Step Inclines On Mountain Roads

Transportation of heavy supplies up steep mountain trails formerly traversed only by burros and llamas, to Bolivian mines located 12,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level in the Andes range has been solved by the use of light automobile trucks. Chevrolets figure prominently in fleets recently purchased by mine operators in South America.

Centuries ago the Incas first developed these mines located in the most inaccessible inland ranges. The Spanish conquistadores, envious of the Indians' wealth, made short work of reducing the native population to a condition of slavery and supervising the production of gold. In later years silver and tin have been the most profitable metals produced in Bolivia, with operations seriously handicapped by the inaccessibility of the mining sites.

Burros Give Away

Until a year ago burros and llamas carrying a maximum load of 100 pounds each and traveling only 20 miles daily were relied upon to transport supplies to the sky-line operating centers and to carry down to sea-board and railroads the refined metals, enormously heavy even in small quantities. Improvements in mining practice were impossible until better distributing methods were available.

Notwithstanding roads which were only rough trails covered with rocks and the fact that an automobile motor ordinarily loses 30 to 35 per cent of its power when operating in the rarified atmosphere of high altitudes, Chevrolet trucks have practically superseded the pack animals. One light truck of the Chevrolet type, carrying 2,000 pounds and covering 120 miles daily does the work of 120 burros or llamas and cuts transportation charges exactly in half.

Perhaps in no other locality in the world are automobiles subjected to such severe tests of their stamina and power as in the Andes ranges where road building is of the most primitive type. Recognizing the necessity of good roads as being even greater than railroad transportation, the Bolivian government has embarked on an extensive road building campaign to further the use of automobiles.

RETAILERS SEE MEMBERSHIP IS MUCH STRONGER

VALUE OF ORGANIZATION TO INDIVIDUAL NOW MORE PLAIN

The membership is realizing the actual value of the credit information to be obtained at the Retail Merchants' association more and more and are cooperating and using the service of the association more thus increasing the efficiency of the organization, according to the general consensus of opinion of the board of directors of Friday afternoon.

The files of the association are being kept up to date and the members are using the information and deriving much direct value therefrom according to the directors.

Meetings Postponed

The directors voted not to hold the regular monthly meetings of the membership for the months of August and September on account of so many business men being out of town on vacation and business trips. The meetings will reconvene again October 12, when the directors plan to have one of the biggest meetings in the history of the retailers organization. In suspending meetings during these months, the directors are falling in line with similar organizations over the country who find themselves in the same situation during the early fall months who think best to suspend the meetings rather than attempt to hold them with only a small attendance.

The regular weekly credit meetings will continue each Friday at the office of the association, according to Paul L. Sherrod, president of the retailers who stated that an effort would be made to increase the attendance at these meetings in order that better results might be obtained. The information received in these meetings is worth much to all the retail stores, Sherrod said and an effort will be made to have each store represented.

Entire Nation Greet Whippet With Satisfaction and Admiration; Light Car Draws Thousands of Purchasers

Preliminary reports on the welcome received by the Overland Whippet, America's first light type car including European and American engineering advantages, indicates that the model has met with unprecedented success in every section of the country and brought to light an amazing volume of "first time" buyers.

This reception shows more and more clearly the Overland Whippet has met the trend of America's automobile market and definitely forebodes changes that have already revolutionized not only the concept, but merchandising methods of the world's light car field.

The Whippet's reception by the public has out-distanced even the most optimistic expectations of the manufacturers, and while actual sales figures are as yet incomplete, a summary of the way the public responded to the introductory announcement may prove of interest.

Millions Welcome Car

In the three week period following the first zone announcement in the northeastern section of the country, it is estimated that more than 14,500,000 persons welcomed the car.

The retail branch store of the Whippet-Overland at 50th and Broadway, New York City, was crowded with 57,450 people, who inspected the car during the first two days of its showing. Including the dealer stores in that city, more than 108,576 visitors viewed the Whippet. This figure is by actual count.

In the Detroit, Michigan territory more than 213,000 persons viewed the Whippet at the factory's branch store and the sales rooms of the dealer organization.

In the dealers' sales rooms in Chicago, nearly 100,000 of the curious public came to see America's first European-type light car. In Boston more than 48,000 visitors attended the opening, and in Pittsburgh 15,000 visitors were attracted the first two days.

Big Towns Well Pleased

St. Louis reported 38,663 at the initial showing, and the Kansas City sales rooms drew 19,000. Stores in the Omaha district registered 14,773 people, and Milwaukee 27,122. A flash from Cleveland reveals that more than 22,300 people attended the displays at the various city dealer stores, and in Denver 7,451 visited the premier showing.

From San Francisco and Oakland came incomplete reports of over 27,000 visitors in two days and the San Jose store registered 5,000; Sacramento over

3,500. From Hollister, California, a report was received that practically the entire population visited the showroom. A summary of the attendance in the northern California towns for two days revealed over 60,000.

The Seattle display room at one time contained more than 1500 people and so dense was the crowd that doors were locked until the crowd thinned out. Casper, Wyoming reported 1,045 people attending the opening display and Colorado Springs had over 300 people view the car the first day.

Patterson, N. Y., reports that 10,781 admirers of the Whippet crowded the sales rooms during the first showings. In Elmira, over 5,000 saw this new type car.

From every section of the country like reports have been received indicating beyond any doubt that the Whippet is being unanimously received in the greatest cities and the smallest hamlets.

The incomplete sales show that 167 orders were taken during the initial showing in the Cleveland district. In New York 225 cars were purchased during the first two days they were displayed. Other cities report that the following number of cars were sold during the first showings: New Orleans 25; Asheville, N. C. 14; Abilene, Texas, 56; St. Louis 90; Kansas City 30; Denver 27; South Bend 22; Brooklyn 50; Newark 47.

Sales Authorities Pleased

Prominent sales authorities who have studied the reception of this new car, say that it has exceeded anything hitherto known in the industry. At many points dealers were compelled to secure outside accommodations for the crowds. In these cases public halls, auditoriums and other large places were used.

Indicative of the new field of sales opened by this car is the fact that the initial buyers have been largely from professional and business ranks; men who are sensing the importance of a light car of this type for use along with their larger cars, particularly for town driving and for use between their homes and amusement and business places.

The call of the cricket is really a language, it is said to have been proved by a recent experiment when a female cricket was made to call through a telephone, whereupon a male insect at the other end of the line became excited on hearing the note.

Burglars Loot Big Store In Eastland

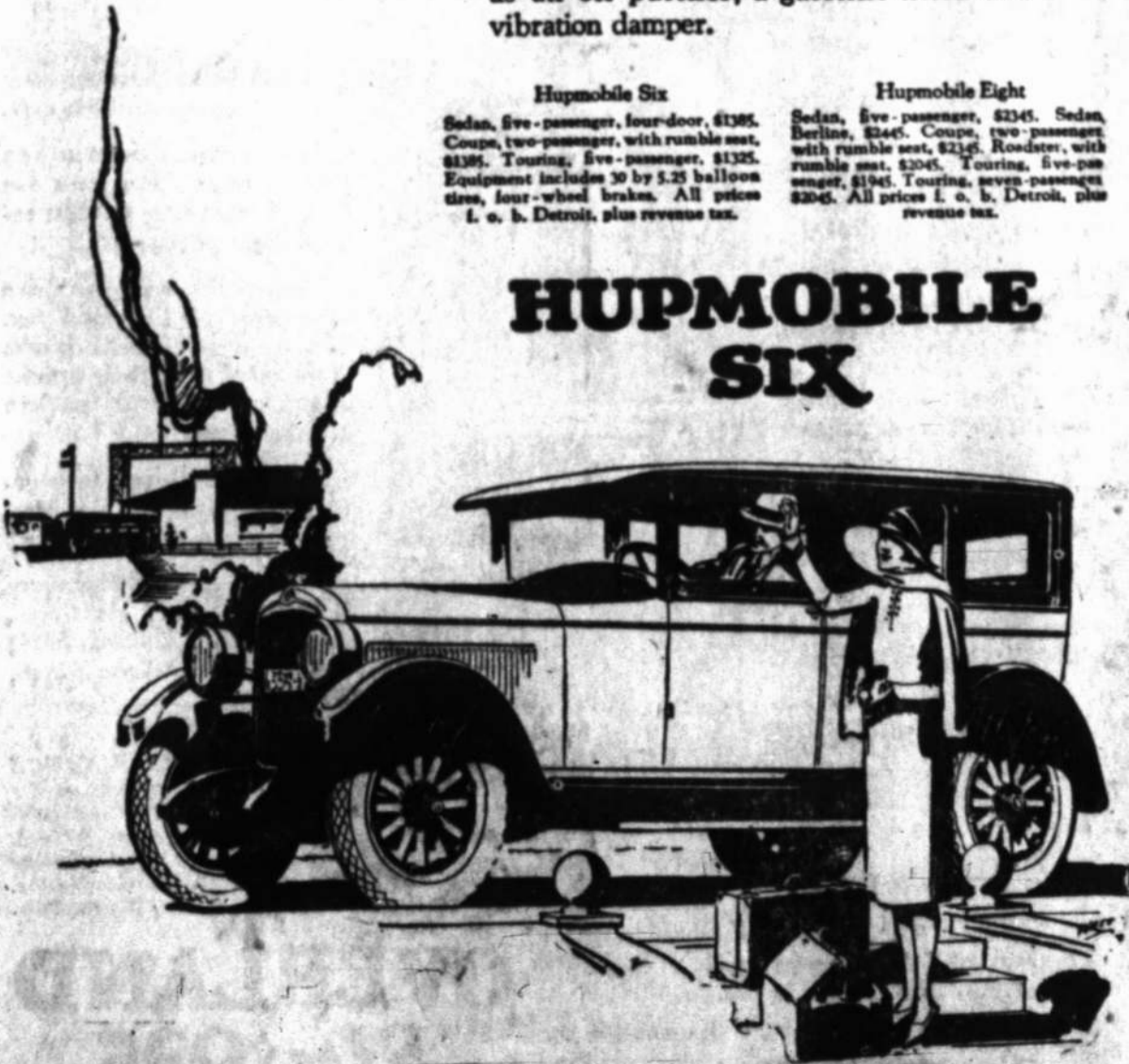
EASTLAND, Texas, Aug. 7. (AP)—Burglars this morning entered the Nemir Brothers department store here and looted the place of approximately \$1,900 worth of merchandise.

A New Kind of Six!

- Unusual Features**
- Oil Filter - Gasoline Filter - Remarkably Easy Steering - Upholstery in Latest Mode - Clear Vision Bodies - Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield - Dash Gasoline Gauge - Strong Rapid Frame - Heavy Rigid Crankshaft - Special Vibration Damper - Machined Combustion Chambers.

That's the word the industry has about this Hupmobile Six—and that is what you will say when you get behind the wheel and try it out. You'll actually thrill to its performance every time and every mile you drive it. Here you have all the sound engineering values for which Hupmobile is noted, in one of the smartest, best finished sixes in the field. Furthermore, its unusually complete mechanical equipment includes such important features as an oil purifier, a gasoline filter and a vibration damper.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385.
Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1285.
Touring, five-passenger, \$1325.
Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloons tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices L. S. B. Detroit, plus revenue tax. | Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, \$2045. Sedan, five-passenger, \$2045. Sedan, five-passenger, \$2045. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$2145. Touring, five-passenger, \$2145. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices L. S. B. Detroit, plus revenue tax. |
|--|---|



HUPMOBILE SIX

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY
1312-14 BROADWAY
PHONE 1191

FAIR FEATURES HISTORY OF U. S.

Declaration of Independence To Have Prominent Place In Exposition Here

This year is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This one of the most important events in American history, will therefore be fittingly celebrated at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, September 28, 30, October 1 and 2, by the presentation of one of the most famous naval battles of the entire revolution, the battle between two frigates, the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis. This will be portrayed by Theatrical Duffield Fireworks with great realism amid the flash of guns and the roar of cannon and bursting shells, turning back history for more than a hundred years so that spectators may get a realistic picture of war in days gone by. This will be one of the outstanding features of the fireworks exhibition at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which will be witnessed by thousands each of the four nights during the fair.

The fireworks display, one of the several free attractions of the fair, will be better than it has ever been before, according to directors of the fair association. The crowds that have gathered in the past to witness the display prove the interest taken in such attractions, and justifies the additional expenditure to insure the best according to the directors.

A pair of "blue" rats, the result of careful breeding from selected freaks of the old British black rat, are now on exhibition at the London zoo.

Wouldn't it be Fine

Wouldn't it be fine if you could keep your car always looking new in all the beauty of its color and finish? But, we know that a few months of West Texas' sun, wind and mud make it look dull and dead even after a good washing.

We have just added to our organization a man skilled in restoring and preserving the beauty and luster of your car.

For Duco and Duetone jobs we have a genuine Duco Restorer; for enamel jobs, like a Dodge, we have a special enamel cleaner; and for paint jobs we have a paint cleaner and restorer. All of these cleaners and restorers are of the type recommended for your car by the manufacturer and are guaranteed not to injure the finish in any way.

A thorough cleaning every ninety days to six months will preserve the original beauty and luster for a year or two.

Our prices are very reasonable and satisfaction is guaranteed on all of our work.

We invite you to drop by and let us demonstrate just what we can do toward restoring the beauty and luster of your car.

OUR
SIMMS
GAS
GIVES
MORE
"PEP"

Super Service Station

"ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES" BROADWAY AT M
PHONE 799

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Lubbock Setting Example To Other Plains Cities In Education; Supt. M. H. Duncan Tells of Present Plan

"By its schools ye shall know them" might truthfully be said of cities, towns, or villages. As one of the units in the four-square foundation of our country, the state, home, church and school, it is a factor in the development of a country or of a city that cannot be overlooked.

While the South Plains have been developing along other lines from a cattle-ranch country into a land of farms, homesteads, towns and cities, the educational part of its development has been advancing steadily, keeping pace with the forward steps of agriculture, commerce and business.

Lubbock, as the center of the section, and known as "The Hub of the Plains", can set an example this year of scholastic achievements that cannot be bested by any other city of the West.

3,600 Students Expected With a population of more than seventeen thousand, Lubbock's school population will run this year more than a third of the total number. It is estimated that the 1926-27 session will begin with 3,600 students in city schools and 1,500 in the Tech College.

Lubbock has, in this District 12 school buildings, all modern, and of such construction that they are suitable to this country. Of this number nine are within the city limits, and two of these have been erected this summer at a cost of \$150,000.

Every one in touch with the Lubbock public school system at the present time knows that some things are happening in the inner workings of the schools that will mean much to the mind add greatly to their general taking place in the organization of the schools and in the general tone of the work that they offer that will put them on a par with the most progressive school systems of the country.

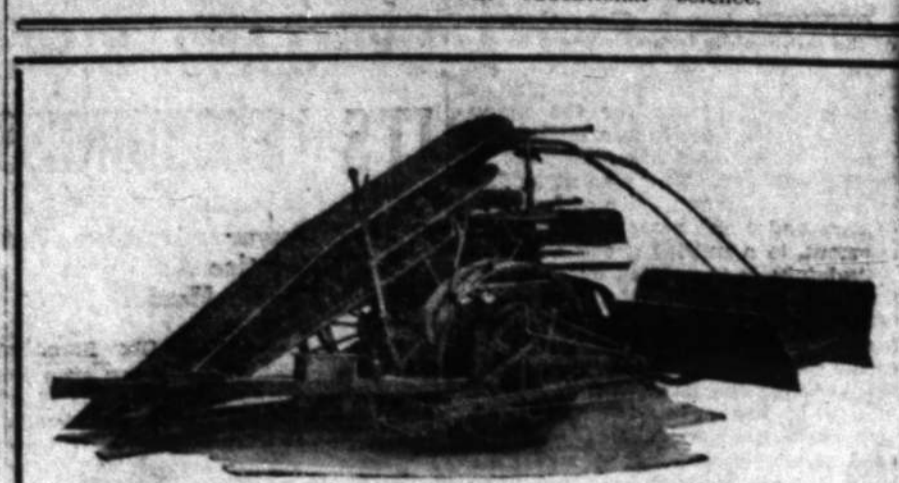
Speaking with the representative of the Journal, Supt. M. H. Duncan made the following statement with regard to some of the plans he has in mind for the schools:

"In our effort towards perfecting the work of the Lubbock public schools, the thing that we must think of first of all is getting out of debt. A school system can be no stronger than the financial backing it has and any school system whose expenditures are greater than its receipts will soon go to the wall. Our first thought is to pay off the deficit of thirty-five thousand dollars that we inherited at the beginning of last year. Due to the good work of our business manager, more than ten thousand dollars of that deficit was paid off last year in spite of the increased cost of running the schools due to the large influx of children and the building program undertaken by the Board."

"When the debt has been cleared Recently the Spectator, England's leading highbrow paper, and one that for years has tried to bring America and England closer together, ran an editorial headed: "On Hating America." It admitted a growing anti-American feeling in England and sought the reasons. One reader remarked that we are too self-righteous. We raise a row about opium in India, we said and are ourselves a nation of drug addicts. We have a multitude of divorce cases but refuse to let a prominent woman land because she had been divorced. Those "Beastly Ads." Another reader cried that Americans have no culture and that our papers and magazines are too full of "beastly advertisements." One reader, however, protested that Britishers are judging too hastily. "Politically the Americans may be almost offensive," he said, "but personally they are a chivalrous and humble-minded people." And another says: "We in England entirely fail to appreciate the intense spirit of kindness pervading every clasp of life in the states." But such voices are few and far between. America is a caterpillar in the salad, as far as the average Englishman is concerned, and he doesn't care who knows it. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

that does not add to the instruction. The president of the school board, the business manager of the schools, the superintendent, or other officials have no excuse for being unless they can make their way down through the machinery to the work of the classroom and bring about better instructional conditions there. We never want to lose sight of the important fact that the end of all organization and all machinery is that better things may come to the child.

Instruction Important "It is our purpose in the Lubbock public schools to make the work of the classroom, the instruction given there, the important thing. We are going to make a thorough study of every phase of the machinery of the schools with a view to estimating the value of the different features in improving the instruction of the classroom. We want to bring to the schools everything that will aid the instruction, and take away those things that do not make possible better instructional conditions in the classroom. Educational science has progressed to that stage today where guess work is no longer necessary. We can know the relative worth of the different educational practices and we sleep on our rights if we do not know them. The ninety of our teachers who have been studying in school this summer and the others who are doing private study should come back to us in the fall better prepared than ever before to evaluate the different educational means and methods and they will bring to the schools as never before the best things in educational science.



E. B. OSBORNE ROW BINDER Has Less Side Draft

There is ample range to the binding attachment of the E-B Osborne Row Binder for short or tall feed. Three packers make uniform bundles that can be handled easily. The gathering arms pick up down stalks and straighten them before binding. Come and see this machine and get our prices and terms before you buy.

J. H. HACKFIELD Dealer and Transfer Agent 2 Blocks East on Broadway from Courthouse

France Even Dislikes Americans On Account FRENCH ARE CAUSTIC IN CRITICISING YANKEES Of Our Fondness of Horn-Rimmed Spectacles

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer. LONDON, Aug. 7. — Blood may be thicker than water, and the brotherly clasp of hand across the sea may be all very touching, but the fact remains that the people of America have been kidding themselves about the relations between their own country and Europe. It is said to relate, but very true that the average European has about as much affection for America as the Anti-Saloon league has for Senator Jim Reed. The intense wave of anti-American feeling in Europe now is undoubtedly due largely to the feeling that Uncle Sam has been playing the part of a villainous Shylock as far as the collection of

war debts is concerned. But the average European finds a lot of other things about the American he doesn't like. Take the average Britisher, for example. Ask him why he dislikes Americans and he would reply: A List of Faults. They wear horn-rimmed glasses. They indulge gluttonously in ice cream sodas. They tip too highly. They speak with a rasping nasal accent instead of the velvety lilt of the native Cockney. They have too much push and brag too much. The wet Yankees drink too many cocktails. The dry Yankees drink too much ice water. The Englishman has learned

these things about us, not from first-hand observation — not one Englishman in ten thousand has really seen a typical American at close range—but through the funny men on his stage, the jokes in the funny papers, and the paragraphs in the daily press. Then, too, there is the horrid feeling underneath it all that while Britains may still rule the waves, America rules the banking houses and has a first mortgage on most of the gold in the world. And maybe gold is better than waves, after all. Tackle a highbrow Englishman and he with a bland accent broad enough to skate on, will remark that America has a most improper attitude toward debt payments, and post-war problems generally; that America has made a holy show of itself over prohibition, and that America makes too many cheap movies. He will add that England owes America much money, and that no debtor ever pulled a Damon and Pythias with his leading creditor.



The New Lighter Six, Chrysler "60" At Last Affording Chrysler Supreme Quality in The Field of The Lower-Priced Six

In the new lighter six, Chrysler "60" you have, unit for unit, the same standardized quality comprehended in all Chryslers—in features, in materials, in craftsmanship, in rigid inspection and test, in characteristics of dependability and long life. Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented get-away; gas economy of 22 miles and more per gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry; astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy, luxurious bodies. Never before has the motoring public been offered such supreme quality and value—in the field of the lower-priced Six—as is combined in the new lighter six, Chrysler "60". See the new lighter six, Chrysler "60". Drive it, convince yourself that nowhere will you find a Six in the lower price field that can begin to compare with this newest Chrysler achievement.

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1165; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Ask about Chrysler's attractive lease payment plan. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers across superior Chrysler service everywhere. Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER "60"

JOE HILTON COMPANY AVENUE J AND 10TH STREET

One! Two! Wa-a-y!



It's a notable diving teacher little Miss Dorothy McDonald, 6, has at Coney Island, N. Y. For her Johnny Wolanther, Chicago aquatic champ.

The Wonderful Overland Story

Do you want a car that will do 55 backing, brilliant miles an hour... in comfort that will pick up in 21 seconds from 5 to 40 miles an hour that will turn in a 40-foot circle that will stop in a split second...

Then, here's a performance thrill you'll never forget

EIGHTEEN months ago we announced a revolutionary new-type car... the Overland Six that has become world-famous.

Measured by present demand it is the most successful car of its class ever created.

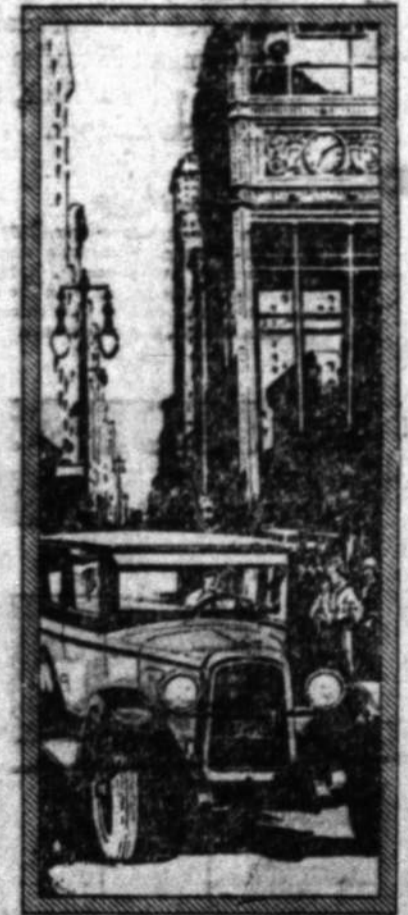
This car embodies the most advanced engineering practice from both sides of the world.

In many respects it is entirely different from conventional automobiles as you know them.

It is a low car... the most powerful of its size and weight... based on recent scientific investigations.

40 to 55 miles an hour is its comfortable driving speed. Acceleration tests show 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds.

And owners everywhere report hill climbing ability that defies description. Modern engineering... the reason This wonderful performance ability of the Overland Six is the direct result of modern engineering. It is new all through. Brilliantly designed as a unit. Not an old-fashioned reconstructed chassis. Many cars have been "modern" too long. We mean just what we imply. Remember, the comfort, riding quality and power



of any automobile are first determined on the drafting board. Long life starts with engineering. A car that was designed over 3 or 4 years ago, cannot meet the modern standards of today. You want performance. You want comfort. You want the long life that only modern engineering can supply. Then decide today to drive this new-type Overland Six. Already over 100,000 owners have found in it their utmost ideal of what a truly modern car should be. Simply in fairness to yourself see the Overland Six. May we arrange a demonstration? NOTE:—4-wheel brakes are furnished at slight extra cost. Other models: Touring, \$895; Coupe, \$895; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1095. The new WILLY'S FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit cost in the industry. All prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. Willys-Knight, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. OVERLAND Six \$935 f.o.b. factory KNIGHT OVERLAND CO.

**PALACE FEATURES
GILDED HIGHWAY
TUESDAY**

"The Gilded Highway," the J. Stuart Blackton production for Warner Bros., which opens on Wednesday at the Palace theatre for a run of two days, is a screen version of W. B. Maxwell's novel, "A Little More."

The story concerns a middle class family in a suburban town; the sort of family that manages to keep two servants and has comfortable meals and time for limited amusement, but no money for luxuries. They can't even manage an automobile. A happy, wholesome, hard-working family they are.

Then the death of an uncle brings them enormous wealth; so much money that the problem of how to spend it becomes a real problem. They become the sort of people who have to worry as to whether to spend the winter on the Riviera, or at Palm Beach, or in California. Every dream of luxurious happiness is theirs for fulfillment. They are free to enjoy themselves to the limit.

The problem of whether people, untrained to the use of wealth, unskilled in social life, essentially unfitted for exquisite ease, can make themselves over to fit the environment into which their wealth helps to project them, is said to form one of the most thoughtful, and, at the same time, exciting stories of the screen.

It is produced with a lavish cast. Macklyn Arbuckle, remembered as the stage star of "The Round-Up" and "The County Chairman," appears as the father of the newly rich family, and Florence Turner, who was the first of all screen stars, returns to the screen in this picture as the wife. Their two grown children are portrayed by John Harron and Dorothy Devore, and Andree Tourneur has an appealing role as the girl whom the son jilts when he gets afflicted with great wealth. Others in the cast are Mattie Comant, Sheldon Lewis, Tom Mille and Myrna Loy.

The production is spectacular, and, according to reviewers in other cities, extremely interesting as a picture of a cross-section of modern life. It has been recommended as one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

**Texas Lad Drowns
Near Cook Springs**

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Aug. 7. (AP)—Worth Ramsey, 17 years old, son of Mrs. Stella Ramsey, drowned at Cook Springs, five miles north of Sherman Thursday night at 9 o'clock. It is believed he dived in the water, misjudged his bearings, and swam under a wading pen, which is sunk a few feet in the water.

**ACTION FEATURE
OF COMING FILM**

Gangway for the "The Fighting Buckaroo!" Buck Jones, Fox Film star is due Monday at the Lindsey theatre for a three days engagement.

"The Fighting Buckaroo" pictures Jones in a battling race all the way from a liner's dock to a gold mine in Arizona. At the finish he gets the mine and a girl.

Sally Lou, one of the Wampas stars of 1926, is the girl who owns the ranch on which the mine is located.

Frank Butler is Percy Wellington, English friend of the buckaroo and Lloyd Whitlock has the role of Glen Bradshaw, a lawyer crook, who is trying to get the mine.

The picture is a logically told story with a lot of new situations requiring quick wit, strength and courage as the Buckaroo fights his way out of one into another. It was directed by R. William Neil.

**Full Time Requested
For Highway Leaders**

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 7. (AP)—State highway commissioners would serve full time, and draw an annual salary of \$8,000, if recommendations in the budget estimates of the highway department should be adopted by the legislature. The present salary is \$2,500.

These estimates covering the biennium starting September 1, 1927, have been submitted to the state board of control.

The department asked an appropriation of \$1,761,400, compared with \$1,063,060, appropriated for the biennium beginning August 31, 1927.

**Sheriff Dies After
Bootlegger Battle**

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 7. (AP)—Sheriff Samuel Dunfee, of Belmont county, died in a Martins Ferry hospital today from wounds suffered in a gun battle with alleged rum runners at Provident, a mining town near here late last night. Vido Radonovich, an occupant of the automobile stopped by the sheriff's party, was shot three times but will recover. Deputies claimed he fired the shot that caused Dunfee's death.

Why Not Chew, Too?

PHILADELPHIA — National drive to popularize cigar smoking among women is to be launched by cigar box manufacturers. Female preference for cigarettes has been followed by the men, it is said, and consumption of "all-tobacco" smokes has slumped alarmingly.

There is a house shortage because houses won't make sixty miles an hour.

**Kiwanis Party Is a
Rip-Roaring Success**

In spite of the fact that Chief of Police T. E. McV had to assert his authority to keep W. C. Rylander from speaking longer, the Lubbock Kiwanis club's watermelon feast, at the county park Friday night, was a decided success, members and guests unanimously voted today.

With the aid of President Garland Woodward, Chairman Alton Hill and an Afro-American gentleman whose name was not learned, forty iced melons were served to Kiwanians, their ladies, guests and their ladies. Those taking part in the program were Garland Woodward, Alton Hill, Mayor Pink L. Farish, Dr. Paul W. Horn, Rev. Walter P. Jennings, Senator Walter C. Woodward, Coleman, W. C. Rylander, Rev. Jack M. Lewis and Hubert L. Allen.

"Riding habits cheap," says an ad. Walking habits cheaper.

**Those who
try it—
Buy it**



**OLDSMOBILE
SIX
ELLIOTT
OLDSMOBILE CO.
1111 MAIN ST.**

**Ford Has 100 Orders
For Airplanes, Said**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—The Ford Motor company announced it has on hand orders for 100 airplanes with a

market value of approximately \$3,700,000, production on the first ten will be started at once in the present factory and the remainder will be turned out rapidly as possible after a new factory is put in operation about August 15.

PROVISIONS UPHELD
LONDON, Aug. 7. (AP)—The British colonial office today announced that existing provisions regulating the Malayan export of rubber will be continued until further notice.

The crude oil production in the United States for the week ending June 5, 1926, was 2,009,450 barrels. In two Irish counties, Fermanagh and Tyrone, the men outnumber the women by 6,000.

ANNOUNCING

The New Improved

McCORMICK

Short Corn Binder

NOW ON DISPLAY

Nislar Hardware Co.

North Side Square Lubbock, Texas

Arguments by—

GOOD YEAR

PATHFINDERS

1. SERVICE
2. COMFORT
3. BEAUTY
4. ECONOMY

Pathfinders won't talk back to a "traffic cop," but they will give the road an awful argument—and a long one. Miles and miles of trouble-free service are built into this big sturdy, tough-treaded tire by the world's largest and best known tire manufacturer—maker of the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread. Volume production and efficient methods make high quality possible at prices like these.

30x3 Cl. Fabric	\$7.20	32x4 1-2 S S Cord	\$22.45	35x5 S S Cord	\$30.25
30x3 1-2 Cl. Fabric	\$7.95	33x4 1-2 S S Cord	\$23.35	29x4.40 Balloon Cord	\$11.20
30x3 1-2 Cl. Cord	\$8.95	34x4 1-2 S S Cord	\$24.20	30x4.95 Balloon Cord	\$16.50
31x4 S S Cord	\$15.10	30x 5 S S Cord	\$27.50	31x5.25 Balloon Cord	\$18.25
32x4 S S Cord	\$16.50	33x5 S S Cord	\$28.35	30x5.77 Balloon Cord	\$21.95
33x4 S S Cord	\$17.30			33x6.00 Balloon Cord	\$22.95

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER DEALERS

LUBBOCK TIRE COMP'Y

1008 AVENUE H LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 953

JACKSON BROTHERS REAL SERVICE STATION ART'S SERVICE STATION
RALLS, TEXAS LORENZO, TEXAS SLATON, TEXAS

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Saturdays and Sunday Mornings.

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

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas,
Kansas City, Chicago and New
York.

Advertising rates upon application.

Editorials

CONGRATULATIONS, LEVELLAND

The latter part of last week Level-
land county seat of Hockley county
was one of the busy cities of the
Plains, had a party.

Thousands of people, from all parts
of Texas, flocked to Levelland and
learned, through the celebration, some
of the wonders of the Plains of Texas.

Look back ten years and imagine
if you can, a town of 1,200 people,
scarcely more than two years old, put-
ting over a celebration like the one
Levelland put over last week.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

We are indebted to Miss Julia Wright
Merrill, of the American Library associ-
ation, for the surprise of our lives.



MISS JULIA MERRILL

of providing free reading the United
States lags behind England, Szechoslo-
vakia and Hawaii.

It was found that these three coun-
tries have nearly 100 per cent library
service, contrasted with our 56 per
cent.

The figures mean that there are 50
million people in this country, or 44
per cent of the total population of the
United States and Canada, without free
public library service.

THE GASOLINE TAX

An injunction, restraining the City
of Lubbock from collecting gasoline
tax to the extent of one half of one
cent per gallon, has been filed and
the constitutionality of the city's new tax
statute will be tested in the courts.

Okay, if you will, the tax plan and
see what happens.
Because a one-half cent per gallon
tax is levied on gasoline retailed here
the retailers will, in all probability,
raise the price of gasoline one cent per
gallon and old John Public, as usual,
will be the goat.

From that standpoint the plan does
not look so good. It is The Journal's
opinion that gasoline is priced high
enough as it is.

Hal Cochran's
Daily Poem

Somehow or other, ya sorta relax, an'
all the world's worries into tune. How
different the mind it how different
it acts whenever ya sit 'neath the
moon.

Ya turn to sky-gazing and dreamin'
a bit, and ya tell all your troubles
to sleep. Ya soon get to thinkin' that
life seems ta 'fit, and your worries
are only mind-deep.

The tall that has troubled you all
through the day, and robbed you, you
think, of your fun, runs on, out of
mind, when you're loafin' 'this way,
and you're kinda glad, now, that it's
done.

Out there, 'neath the moon, there
are beeps you can gain, and most al-
ways the dark turns to bright. Your
old mind rests easy and starts work-
in' sane and the past heavy burden
seem light.

Ya sorta give in to the freeness at
play, and ya come to find out, as ya
ream 'neath the moon that, though it
is a long ways away, it can bring com-
mon sense close to home.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING UP
and DOWN
BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Impressions
at a Broadway "first night" perfor-
mance in midsummer.

The audience trickles in like soggy
labor of mending candles. Most of
them seem uncomfortable. The reg-
ulars seek plausible excuses for be-
ing in town—All the "first string"
critics are missing—This is the sea-
son when the runners up get their
chance.—It's not the thing for a reg-
ular to be caught in town in hot weath-
er.

You can count the Broadwayites
And a very few celebrities. It's funny
how many people feel they must apolo-
gize for "doing the wrong thing."
And its funnier still how people
who cling to their seats at the winter
first nights now rush for the sticky
lobby. . . . Damp and mused clothes.
The steam of a humid night. . . . And
leaves of Broadway clattering into
the lobby. . . . Not enough air to
drift away the smoke. . . . In a second
the smokers have clouded the nar-
row passage way and stand choking
and coughing. . . .

A general rush for the dozen and one
orange juice stands of the neighbor-
hood. . . . The night becomes raucous
with their cries for service. . . . They
hand and push for standing space,
hands reach over heads and filled
glasses trickle over and spill. . . . Frigid
glances pass. . . . "That clumsy gal
spilled his soda all over me!" . . . More
frigid looks.

The audience returns for the next
act ready to bite its own grandmother.
In one corner sits the worried
author—He has put on his show in
midsummer because theaters are cheap
—And there are hundreds of them go-
ing begging. . . . Theaters, not au-
thors. . . . Yes, some of the latter go
begging, too. . . .

The author is a lawyer—And an em-
inently successful one. . . . And he
wants to Broadway and play-writing?
Maybe, like a thousand others, he
thinks he can write a better play than
most playwrights. That's a com-
mon fallacy—Doubtless there are
many more thousands who think they
could write better criticisms than the
critics, or a better column than this.
I always like to see them try it. . . . Par-
ticularly in hot weather. . . . Well, any-
way, he was a good lawyer. . . .

A dozen restless ones desert the
theater before the last act. . . . They
go to a night club to "cool off." . . .
Laugh that off, if you can. . . . Stal-
wart ones sit it out to the end. . . .
Wonder what the lawyer gent thinks
about that night? . . .

All about the city steams in its
clammy breath. . . . Humans bob around
in it like bits of meat in a boiling
stew. . . . Babies cry from the high
elevation of fire escapes. . . . Crowds
still head for the Battery and a breath
of air. . . .

The theater is out. . . . The lights
are out. An author and half a doz-
en actors have had their first night.
—Oh well. . . .

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

It will be observed that the Spanish
aviator who has flown from Spain to
South America is doing most of his
flying where it's summer time.

The department of agriculture warns
farmers against any general expansion
of production. It is desirous of evi-
dence of avoiding more trouble over sur-
plus crops.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people could say what they
think and still be quiet.

Oh, Slush!



JUST THINK, MY BOY. WHAT AN AGE YOU
ARE LIVING IN. WHAT A COUNTRY FOR
OPPORTUNITY. THE SKYS ARE LIMIT. WHAT
GARFIELD DID YOU CAN DO. WHAT
LINCOLN BECAME YOU CAN BECOME.
WHAT

OLD MAN
AMBITION

SENIATORIAL
NOMINATIONS
FOR MILLIONS
OF DOLLARS
IN ILLINOIS
AND PENNSYLVANIA
SLUSH AND
INDECISION

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK
Smithsonian Institution

Among our great moths, one of the
very rarest is the fine imperial moth.
This measures about the same as the
cicopila, our largest kind, across the

Wings, but the wings are narrower.
The color is bright lemon yellow
with markings of dull brown which are
much more extensive in the males than
in the females.

The moth flies only in June, and
is not rare, though ordinarily not often
seen.

The caterpillar, which varies from
green to brown or nearly black and
is sometimes spotted, feeds on more
than fifty different kinds of trees, in-
cluding pines.

In the late summer the caterpillar
burrows in the ground and there makes
a cell in which it transforms into the
pupa stage, in which stage it spends
the winter.

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Helpful Health Hints
By DR. HUGH S. CUMMINGS
Director General U. S. Public Health Survey

SHUN SUN SHADES
The National Safety Council is be-
ginning to receive reports of persons
being severely burned as a result of
their celluloid sun visors becoming ig-
nited.

Thousands have acquired the habit
of wearing inflammable eye shades.
In lieu of hats and caps, during these
warm days. Many do not realize the
extreme caution that is necessary to
avoid painful and often serious burns.

Accidents most often occur while
pipes or cigarettes are being lighted, as
the match must of necessity be held

within a few inches of the dangerous
celluloid. People working in shops, fac-
tories and other industrial plants,
where there are open flames or hot
chips flying, will do well to get eye
shades that are not inflammable.

While it should be easy to knock
these shades off, several reports have
been received of persons suffering in
this manner. In some cases the flame
spread from the visor to the hair
and then to the face.

Children should be warned against
getting so close to bon fires while
wearing these novelties.

QUEER
QUIRKS OF NATURE

NOT RARE, THOUGH RARELY SEEN

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Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

WASHINGTON NOT SO
QUIET AS IT SEEMS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—When
Washington leaves for the summer, it
does no half way job.

No other town in the country so
completely empties itself as Wash-
ington does, when congress is in recess
and the president is away, of every-
body who is "anybody" in social and
official life.

Of course the departments keep right
on doing business at their respective
old stands but mostly under the orders
of "acting" heads.

Massachusetts Avenue, where the
finest private residences are, has its
shutters up from end to end.

Hotel lobbies are deserted. Rents
have come down to their summer level.

About the only place where there's
plenty of hustle and bustle is the big
union station—a hustle and bustle
caused by the activities of belated
vacationists, getting away.

Hotel men, sight-seeing bus com-
panies and others who cater to the
wants of tourists had been looking for
an exceptionally lively summer's busi-
ness, due to the expected overflow from
Philadelphia of sesquicentennial visitors.

Unfortunately the visitors don't
seem to be dropping into Philadelphia
in any considerable numbers. Con-
sequently they don't overflow.

This makes the Washingtonians who
were counting on making so much
money during the heated months look
rather blue, but they hope there will
be an improvement later on.

Of course the supreme court is scat-
tered far and wide.

The diplomatic corps cleared out
in a body, except for the most subordi-
nate secretaries and clerks, as soon as
the president left.

At the British embassy it isn't even
possible to get a passport visa. To
get one, for a visit to England, it's
necessary to call at King George's
consulate in Baltimore.

The capital isn't, in reality, as dull
as it looks.

The seats of the mighty are tem-
porarily unoccupied, which is notice-
able, but the actual workers are still
on the job, only nobody pays any at-
tention to that, because it's the regular
thing.

The fact is that, departmentally,
probably more actually is accomplished
when "everybody" away than at
any other time.

The temporary chiefs, as a rule,
are old hands in their various lines,
and some of them understand what
needs to be done better than their
absent superiors do. It's always a
nuisance to the executive branch of
the government to have congress in
session, too.

Now is the time for the practical
executives to get in their best ticks
unhindered and on their own respon-
sibility.

The political tea kettle also simmers
merrily.

The campaign, to be sure, is spread
all over the face of the United States
but here's where the "getting together"
is done.

Chuckle Awhile

The Accident of Birth

The following news item appeared
in a metropolitan newspaper recently:
"Rastus Johnson accidentally drove his
car into the parade of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians. He would have
been 29 years old next September."

The Old-Fashioned Kind

Difficult Customer—"I can't re-
member the name of the car I want
—I think it starts with 'T'."
Exasperated Salesman—"Madame,
all our cars start with gasoline."
The Passing Show (London).

Don't Suss the Cop

Motorist—"It's preposterous, old
man, I'm an expert driver. What I
know about driving would fill a book."
Constable—"And what you don't
know would fill a hospital. Give us
your name and address, now."—Syd-
ney Bulletin.

That Awful Word

From the Boston Transcript:
"Maude says she has an awful lot
of friends."
"Oh, some of them are not so bad."

Injustice.

Oil Weekly:
"Oh, no!" said Johnny, bitterly,
"there ain't any favorites in this fam-
ily. Oh, no! If I bite my fingernails,
I get a rap over the knuckles, but if
the lady eats his whole foot they think
it's cute."

Mother Didn't Hear Her.

Monthly Tidings:
Visitor—"What will you do when you
are as big as a mother?"
Little Girl—"Die."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOM
SIMS
SAYS

A bandit who robbed a Pittsburgh
hotel didn't leave anything.

Philippines want more freedom, but
we haven't any to spare.

Even if it doesn't matter, a singer
has been sent to Sing Sing.

Thousands of motorists will enjoy
leaving a Detroit motorman was jail-
ed for reckless driving.

If it wasn't for mice, some women
wouldn't get any exercise.

About all a rolling stone gathers is
momentum.

In some states it isn't against the
law for cafes to use cream.

The best advice is don't depend on
advice.

Women don't swear. Or at least,
they don't have to. They can cry.
Gossip is like yeast. You put in a
little and the works start.

Harper, Kan., man of 82 has just re-
covered from the whooping cough so
now he doesn't give a whoop.

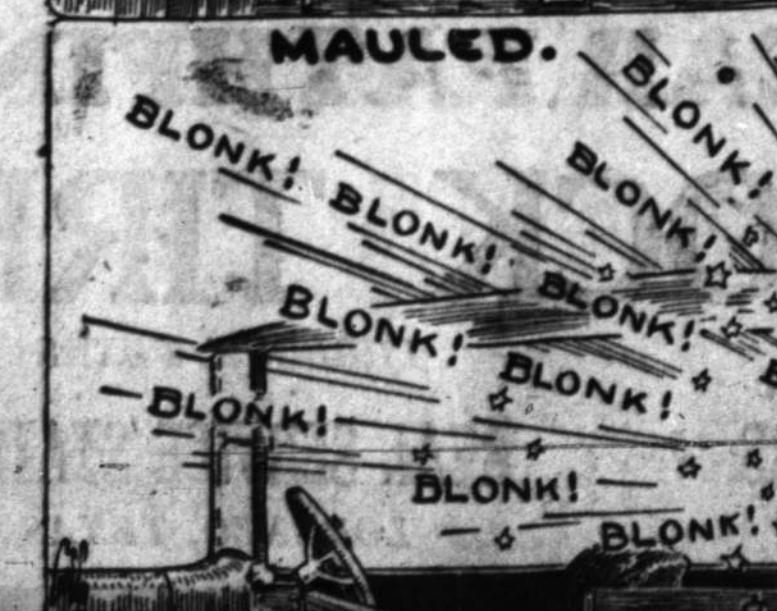
Raising a family costs almost as
much as it is worth.

One half the world can't see why
the other half lives.

Money talks. And usually it says,
"Let's buy an auto."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Everett True By Condo



LAWS

Sometimes a defender of what is
known as conservatism utters state-
ments as extreme as those of any radi-
cal. For example, consider the re-
marks, widely quoted in the press, of
Judge Edwin P. Lewis of the common
pleas court in Philadelphia. "The way
to have respect for law in this country
seems to be to have a dictator," de-
clared this jurist. "We are rapidly
coming to the condition that exists in
Europe. To have respect for the law
we should have a dictator, a Mussolini,
here. I am serious about that. Some-
thing has got to be done to make
people in this country obey the laws. If
drunken and careless drivers won't
obey the law, the minority will have
to set up a dictatorship." In other
words, if drunken and careless drivers
won't obey the law, the minority will
have to break the law by setting up
a dictatorship! The way to have re-
spect for law in this country seems to
be to break it.—Fort Worth Star-
Telegram.

The writer goes on to say that en-
forcement of the law is up to the
judges and jurists. The matter must
be considered, however, that public
opinion has much to do with the en-
forcement of the law. The people are
supposed to create the laws; that is to
say, the representatives elected by the
people pass the laws. The people, how-
ever, because they are indirectly creators
of the laws, do not at all times and in
all cases feel that they are obligated
to obey the laws. And so, it is neces-
sary that there be large police depart-
ments and other officers maintained in
large cities.—Athens Reporter.

Coal substitute (In the European
manner): An address by Mr. Mussolini.
—Detroit News.

When Germany joins the League of
Nations it will be the fifty-third mem-
ber in that organization.—Pittsburgh
Gazette-Times.

UNCLE SAM'S ADVICE

In a government report reaching this
office we are asked by Uncle Sam to
broadcast a little timely advice to Lit-
tlefield housewives. So we are giving
it here word for word as it reached us:

"Careful screening of windows and
doors during the summer months, with
supplementary use of sticky fly paper
is one of the best protective measures
known against house flies. Fly poisons
are also helpful in eradicating the
pests, but arsenic preparations should
be carefully handled and placed out of
reach of children. A very effective
fly poison is made by adding three
teaspoonfuls of commercial formalin
to a pint of sweet milk or water sweet-
ened with a little brown sugar. Flies
breed in filth. Refuse and garbage
from the kitchen should be burned
when possible or placed in cans with
tight lids. A fly is a small thing, as
size goes. But one fly can carry and
distribute enough disease germs to
start a serious epidemic."

Library Letters

Lubbock, August 8.
Dear Bill:
I promised you last week I'd let you know about that book down at the County Library, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Nomads Land", that I took last Saturday. Boy, it is great. She tells all the little things that you always wonder about when you read most books of travel. About camels, how they arrange trips into the desert, and the food that you get; and when you get through, you feel as if you had had a trip yourself.
The last half of this book is taken up with some Wyoming trips that she took; and it is just as good as the first part, I think.
I hardly knew what I wanted today; but it is so hot that I at least want something exciting to wake me up. There was one book called "Jungle

Days", by William Beebe—and I always like his things; but I am going to wait until his "Voyage of the Arcturus", comes in; I understand that they have ordered it.

I finally took one written by Charles Mayer—you know, he used to write those interesting things in Asia. This is called "Jungle Beasts I Have Captured." He has spent a good deal of his life in the jungle, capturing beasts for circuses and zoos and his Oriental moogus; and the book certainly looks thrilling. I haven't had a chance so far to even peep into the book more than a few pages, so I'll have to wait until next Sunday to let you know how I liked this one.

Yours,
Dick.

Social Music.

Mrs. Hoyle—It's too bad that we were kept at home from the opera by the storm.
Mrs. Doyle—Well, it will give us something to talk about when we do go.—New Haven Register.

The Papers Say

WE SHOULD LEARN TO CONTROL OUR NERVES, SAYS PSYCHIATRIST

JUST A FEW CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH WE SHOULD STRIVE TO BE CALM.



ALL THE LATEST HITS ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

Say it with Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
LUBBOCK FLORAL

1016 1/2 BROADWAY, 101 TELEPHONE 481

GILLON & McAFEE
INSURANCE—BONDS
CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 224 416 Temple-Elis Building

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Phone 267

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

For Economical Transportation



New Smoothness—New Features—New Colors....

Chevrolet again electrifies the world by increasing Chevrolet Values!

Now in the greatest year in Chevrolet history—building cars in tremendous volume to meet an ever-increasing worldwide demand—Chevrolet continues its successful policy of increasing Chevrolet values!

Now Chevrolet adds to the performance, beauty and completeness of equipment that have been winning the world to Chevrolet—

—by developing the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history, by enhancing its smart appearance and by adding features which increase the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet purchase and ownership!

A triumph of engineering science, today's Chevrolet is the only low-priced car ever to offer every quality of smooth car performance.

Forty to fifty miles an hour as long as you like without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue! Remarkable smoothness at every speed!

Acceleration that is a delight in traffic! Power that conquers hills—

—such are the almost revolutionary qualities attained by a superior method of mounting the motor on the chassis and by a new camshaft with scientifically determined quieting curves.

Come in! Arrange for a demonstration! Admire the brilliant beauty of the new and striking Duco colors on every model! Mark the greater convenience of the centralized throttle and spark control! Note that all enclosed models with their bodies by Fisher now carry an approved stop light as standard equipment and have a front door pocket.

Then take the wheel—and you will quickly learn that today's Chevrolet with its new smoothness, new features and new colors, is a car that only Chevrolet could build—a value that only Chevrolet could offer.

— at these Low Prices!

Truck or Roadster \$510

Coupe or Sedan \$645

Five Door Sedan \$735

Landau \$765

4-Door Truck (Chassis Only) \$375

5-Door Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES



Read these new low prices and equip your car today with Kelley-Springfield Tires.

"More Miles With Less Trouble"

KELLEY BALLOONS

29x4.40	\$13.75
29x4.75	\$18.00
30x4.95	\$20.35
30x5.25	\$21.90
31x5.25	\$22.65
30x5.77	\$27.90
32x5.77	\$29.90
32x6.20	\$34.00
33x6.00	\$29.25
33x6.20	\$35.70
34x7.30	\$50.10

KELLEY

30x3 1-2 Cords	\$11.65
30 3 1-2 Cords O. S.	\$12.90

KELLEY BALLOON CORDS BUCKEYES

30x3	\$6.80
30x3 1-2	\$7.65
30x3 1-2 Cord	\$8.65
30x3 1-2 Cord O. S.	\$9.55
31x4 6-Ply	\$15.60
32x4	\$17.70
33x4	\$18.50
32x4 1-2 6-Ply	\$21.55

BALLOON CORDS

29x4.40	\$10.75
30x5.25	\$16.75
30x5.77	\$21.20
33x6.60	\$22.25

YOU GET BOTH QUALITY AND VALUE IN KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Company

802 Main Street

Telephone No. 120

VANTY CASE

By Carolyn Wells
© 1926 by G.P. PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife, MYRA. They were entertaining as usual.

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, her only heir, and BUNNY MORE, young, golden-haired, vivacious, an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was beautiful but cold. She never used rouge, never wore colors. She collected rare bits of glass and her latest was a whiskey bottle, which aroused her artist husband's scorn.

Provoked at a growing intimacy between Perry and Bunny, Myra announces she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting her husband off. That night she quarrels with Perry and alludes mysteriously to his "secret."

Discovering Myra alone with Inman late that night, Perry orders Inman out of the house by morning but the next day finds Perry Heath gone and his wife's body stretched on the studio floor with candles burning at her head and feet. She is made up with rouge; she is dressed in gay colors. Near her is a cord marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

She has been killed by a blow with her cherished whiskey bottle. When the coroner comes, Inman and Bunny are strangely nervous when made to answer questions.

Meanwhile, at the Country Club, the murder is the topic of conversation among SAM ANDERSON, WALLACE FORBES, AL CUNNINGHAM and others. MRS. PRENTISS, towing her nephew, TODD HUNTER BUCK, goes over to the Heaths and invites Bunny to stay at her house next door. Bunny breaks out crying and Buck at sight of her beauty, is her slave. Mrs. Prentiss relates having seen mysterious lights appear and disappear, the night before, in the Heath home, and at the inquest testimony brings out the fact that Bunny Moore knew of the murder before the maid who went to her room to inform her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

QUIETLY composed, Bunny gave the coroner her attention, thought she was not asked to leave the chair where she was sitting.

"Why were you crying when Carter came to your room this morning?"

"I can not see any reason why I should tell you that, Doctor Osborn, the girl said, quietly, but with a stubborn note in her voice.

"Nor can I see any reason why you should not tell me," was the equally quiet return. "This is an occasion, Miss Prentiss, when you should be frank. Why do you object to telling the cause of your tears?"

"Only because I was crying about a private and personal sorrow, and I cannot see that it has anything to do with the inquiry you are conducting."

"Then you refuse to tell me the cause of your grief?"

"I certainly do. Anything I can tell you bearing on this—this tragedy, I will. But my own personal sorrows are not for public investigation."

Bunny's voice was so calm and her manner so dignified that it contrasted curiously with her pert little face and her smiling mouth.

"The girl couldn't help smiling, and it was impossible for the coroner not to be in sympathy with her."

Se he merely said, "Then when Carter told you of Mrs. Heath's death, that was the first you knew of it?"

"Of course," said Bunny, her blue eyes staring at him in amazement.

"Then what did you do?"

"I dressed at once and came down stairs."

"And went to the studio?"

"Yes."

"Who else was in the studio at that time?"

"Doctor Conklin, the family physician, went in just as I did. He began at once to examine the—body, and I went out of the room."

"Miss Moore, have you any idea where Mr. Heath can be?"

"Not the slightest."

"When did you see him last?"

"Last evening, when I said good night to them all, and went up to my room."

"Who do you mean by them all?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Heath and Mr. Inman. When I went upstairs, they were all in the studio."

"You recognize the old bottle which was obviously the fatal weapon, as one belonging to Mrs. Heath's collection?"

"Oh yes. It was the latest one she had acquired, and she said it was a most valuable one."

"Was it a subject of discussion during the evening?"

"Why yes, I think it was. Mr. and

Mrs. Heath disagreed a bit as to its artistic value."

"Who held the bottle at the time of this discussion?"

"Why—I don't know. Yes, now I look back, I think Mrs. Heath was holding it. She was sort of polishing it with her handkerchief. She loved her old glass and would often rub up the pieces until they shone."

"I see. Then—be careful, please, this is important—you seem to have a mental picture of Mrs. Heath, polishing her cherished antique, with her handkerchief. What did she do with it then?"

"I'm sure I don't remember, I think she set it down on the table—but I don't recollect that definitely."

"Do you, Mr. Inman?"

"I have a vague notion that she did so, but I couldn't swear to it. How is this point important?"

"Because, Mr. Inman, finger print experts have examined the fragments of the broken glass bottle, and they have discovered that the only finger prints on the pieces are those of yourself and Miss Moore."

"That is not surprising," Larry said, without the quiver of an eyelash. "For both Miss Moore and myself held the bottle and examined it during the evening."

"But Mrs. Heath wiped the glass clear with her handkerchief. Did you two handle it again after that?"

"Why—I—we must have done so," Inman said, hesitatingly. "else how could our finger prints get on the pieces? You are sure of your facts, I suppose?"

"Yes, Mr. Inman, we are positive. Now, to put the matter plainly, we are of course, searching for the hand that wielded that brutal weapon, and thereby ended the life of Mrs. Heath. We know that the prints of two people are in evidence on the glass, and no others. We hold that if the murderer grasped the bottle after your prints and Miss Moore's prints were on it, his own would have been superimposed also."

"I have been told that the modern criminal guards against finger prints and protects his hands with gloves or with a piece of fabric."

"You are right," the coroner looked at him gravely, "but if, in this case, the murderer had done so, even the gloves he wore, or the bit of cloth he used would have blurred and smeared the previous prints. On the contrary they are clear and plain."

"Then I can give you no explanation of these conditions, I myself, left the room only a few minutes after Miss Moore's departure, and at that time Mr. Heath and his wife were there alone, and the old bottle stood on the table. As I said, if my finger prints were found on it, or Miss Moore's they must have been put there earlier in the evening, and the murderer who took up the bottle later failed to disturb them."

"You are a relative of Mrs. Heath's?"

"Our mothers were cousins. That is not a very close relationship, but Mrs. Heath had no nearer kin."

"And you are her heir?"

"She gave me to understand that."

"Then she was not devoted to her husband?"

"Oh, they were good pals," Larry shrugged his shoulders. "But they were so unlike and their tastes so uncommensal, that one could scarcely call them devoted."

"Was Mr. Heath jealous of you? Of your attentions to his wife?"

"Jealous is too strong a word. I think it piqued him to have his wife appear interested, even to a slight extent, in any other man."

"Dog in the manger type, then?"

"Exactly that. Perry Heath was proud of his wife, but he was irritated by her unwillingness to do as he wanted. Mrs. Heath was strong-willed, and Heath resented her independent attitude."

"Where do you think Perry Heath now is?"

"I have not the slightest idea, but the man is quite clever enough to hide himself where he will not be found."

"You think then, that he killed his wife?"

"What else can I think? I left the pair here alone. Next thing I hear of them, she is dead and he is missing. In default of other evidence what other theory is possible?"

"True enough, but how did the man get out?"

"Supposing some other murderer, how did he get in?"

"That is aside the issue, I hold that Perry Heath could not get out of this house last night, unless some one inside let him out and locked the door after him."

"Of course that is so," Larry spoke thoughtfully. "But where does that lead us?"

"To the presumption that Heath did go away, on some legitimate errand. That Mrs. Heath let him out and locked the door after him. That later, some one entered the studio and in a sudden fit of angry passion brained Mrs. Heath with the murderous bottle."

"Then," and Larry smiled dryly, "how did that man get out?"

"He didn't," said the coroner. "He is still in the house then?"

"Perhaps so."

"I will not pretend to misunderstand you, Doctor Osborn. You mean that the murdered was a regular inmate of this house, either family, guest or servant."

"You have stated the assumption accurately, Mr. Inman."

(To Be Continued)

Roscoe Farmer Is Victim of Suicide

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, Aug. 6. (AP)—The body of Ed Plunkett, 35, wealthy farmer of Roscoe, near here, was found last night, his head blown off by the charge from a shot gun, found beside the body. His aged father, was a witness to the shooting. Plunkett left a note to relatives.

SUPER SERVICE STATION MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

The Super Service Station, at Broadway and Avenue M, is, as its name implies, one of the foremost stations for automobile service to be found in the west. Having been opened Jan. 2, of this year, with the best possible equipment and methods, it has been the policy of the management, under D. H. Mitchell and D. E. McCelvey, to keep improving the service and equipment so that the station would remain the best in the West.

One of the most recent of the improvements has been the installation of an air machine, which is the last word in modern equipment, and the only one of its kind in Lubbock. The machine is automatic in that the desired pressure is set on a dial, and when the air hose is applied to a tire, a bell rings until that pressure is reached. By this method, it is possible and practical to keep all tires at the proper pressure, and assures the same pressure in all of the tires.

Recently, too, a clean-up and paint-up campaign has been applied to the station, with a new color scheme of cream and green brightening up the building and pumps.

In regard to the auto cleaning department of the station, Mr. Mansell stated that thirty cars could be handled per day without crowding, with the efficient equipment and labor employed. A vacuum cleaning and dry-cleaning system is used for upholstery.

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
308-311 Temple Ellis Building
Phone 1200

PUREBRED WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

English strain \$8.75 hundred. Anconas, the Sheppard strain and best layers out, \$11 hundred. Rhode Island Reds, best meat producers, \$11.85 hundred. Plymouth Rocks, \$11.85 hundred.

All good, healthy strong purebred chicks, guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live delivery. Take a statement from your post master, if any dead.

THE FULGHUM HATCHERY
Emory, Texas.

Steam cuts grease and grime from auto engines; and while one man washes the car, a second man finishes the cleaning work. All of these features are used for making the service of the station 100 per cent, and maintaining the Super Service's standard of the best station to be found.

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

Try it on the Hills

Greater Beauty
Better Performance
Lower Price

You want a car that will do the extraordinary things as well as the ordinary. This latest Oldsmobile Six is such a car.

Take it on a long, steep climb. Prove its surplus power. Test its whole performance range—its flexibility—sure-footedness—brakes—its quiet and smooth behavior at all speeds.

Here is a car that simply outclasses any other in its field—and such a trip will prove it.

Touring \$875 • Coach \$950 • Sedan \$1025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO
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SIX

Rendering Dependable Service to 36 South Plains Towns and Cities—
"TEXAS UTILITIES CO."



An Institution Keeping Step with the Deserved Growth of the South Plains—
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EXPERIENCE—Why not let the fruits of experience be your safeguard in the Supply of Electricity. Through the experience and knowledge this organization has gained in the past years we are capable of giving the people of the Panhandle a service that cannot be equaled with Ice, Light and Power — whether it be your Home, your Business, Factory, Mill or Plant, this institution is always alert to your needs and ready to serve every day in the year.

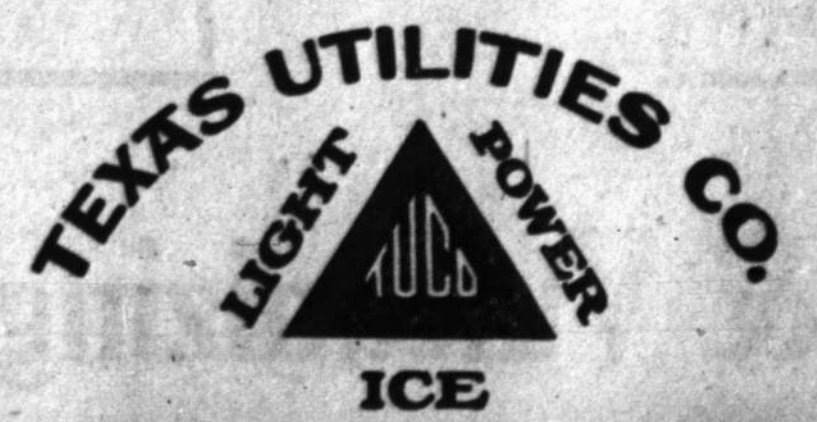
WEST TEXAS HAS GONE FORWARD — From the great staked plains (as this country of our was once known) to the richest and most progressive agriculture district in all the West—and with this rapid development the Texas Utilities Company has gone forward, meeting the demands of this, our greater Panhandle, growing like a small tree into a sturdy oak, this organization is continually spreading out, serving the newly developed towns, properly and efficiently with electricity.

THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL POWER SERVICE OF THE TIMES

Here are the Towns and Cities We Are Serving in West Texas

- Lubbock, Texas.
- Slaton, Texas.
- Southland, Texas.
- Idalou, Texas.
- Lorenzo, Texas.
- Ralls, Texas.
- Crosbyton, Texas.
- Levelland, Texas.
- Shallowater, Texas.
- Anton, Texas.

- Littlefield, Texas.
- Amherst, Texas.
- Sudan, Texas.
- Muleshoe, Texas.
- Texico, New Mexico.
- Farwell, Texas.
- Clovis, New Mexico.
- Portales, New Mexico.
- Friona, Texas.
- Bovina, Texas.



- Hereford, Texas.
- Canyon, Texas.
- Happy, Texas.
- Tulia, Texas. (Ice Plant Only.)
- Kress, Texas.
- Plainview, Texas.
- Hale Center, Texas.
- Abernathy, Texas.

- Monroe, Texas.
- Floydada, Texas.
- Lockney, Texas.
- Silverton, Texas.
- Brownfield, Texas (Ice Plant Only)
- Post, Texas. (Ice Plant Only.)
- Ropes, Texas (Under Construction)
- Meadow, Texas. (Under Construction.)

GLORIA—The American Girl

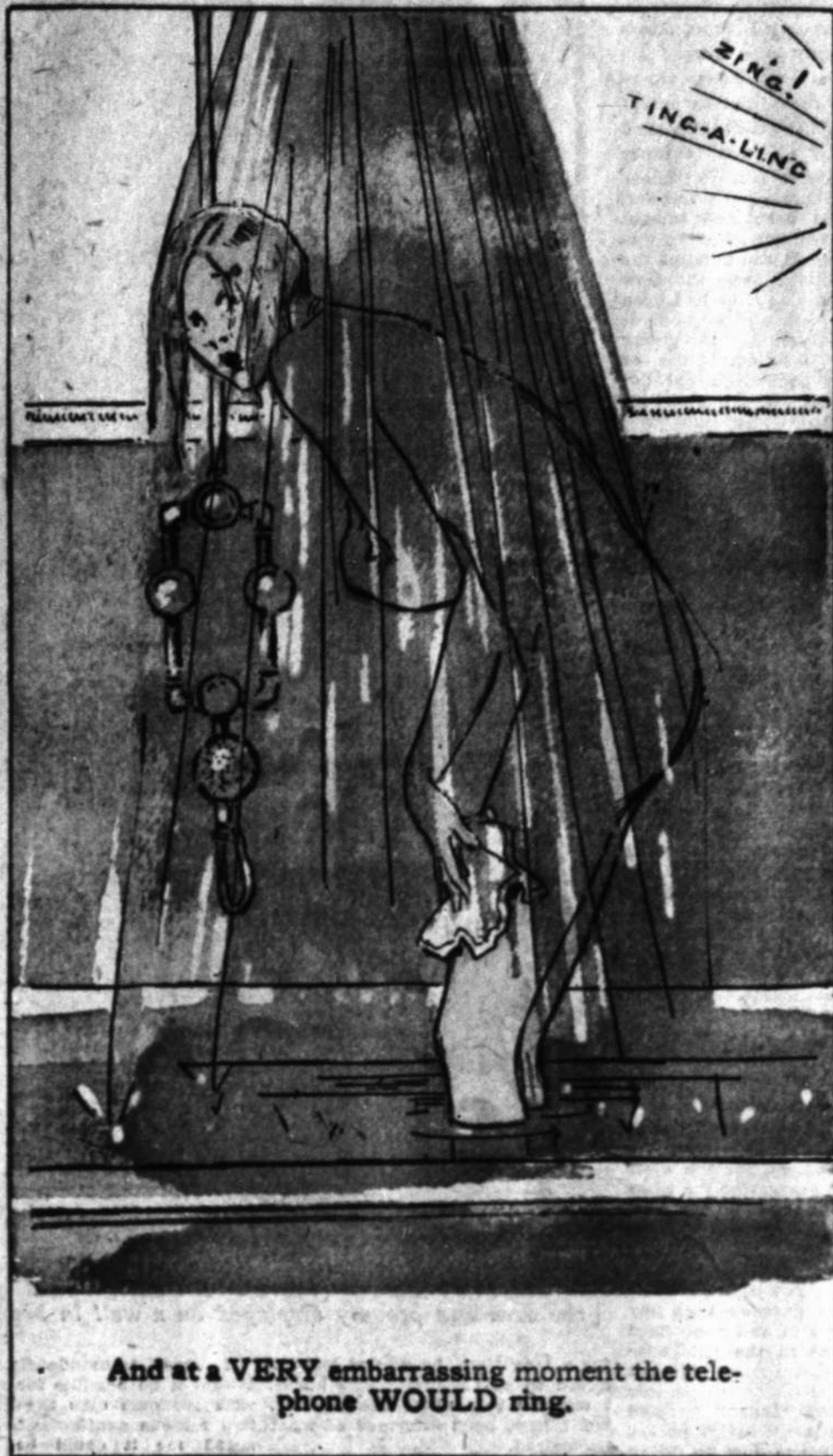
IT NEVER RAINS, BUT... By Fenrhyn Stanlaws

Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION

The Abilene Reporter The Sweetwater Reporter
 The San Angelo Standard The Lubbock Journal
 San Angelo Weekly Standard Sweetwater Weekly Reporter
 The Plains-Journal, Weekly/Lubbock.



The maid forgets to remember, and Gloria finds she has overslept.



And at a VERY embarrassing moment the telephone WOULD ring.



That taxi picks THIS time to break down on the way to the studio.



"Now let me see! Oh, yes; it's the pirate costume for today."



"The costume is splendid, Miss Gloria, BUT—the director 'phoned you this morning to tell you we wouldn't work today."



"Why didn't you answer this morning? I couldn't see why you didn't come to the 'phone."
 "Goodness, I HOPE you couldn't!"

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(Continued Next Week)



FAKE MEDIUM FOOLED EDISON. WILSON AND HARDING

"I DETECTED HIM PALMING DUPES' SEANCE QUERIES"

By Samri Frikell

PROF. W. Burt Reese is dead.

He was one of the most renowned mediums of modern times. Certainly he served more famous men with his mystic powers than any other modern pretender to occult power. Reese was a modern Cagliostro, for as that great charlatan of the days before the French revolution hobnobbed with cardinals, princes and philosophers, so Prof. Reese, according to his own statement to me, baffled famous scientists and privately advised some of the modern rulers of the world.

Recently, in an article in "Ghost Stories" Magazine I exposed Prof. Reese as a fraud.

I think he died without ever knowing that his famous mind-reading trick with which he had staggered some of the brightest intellects of modern times, and by which he had confounded eminent psychologists, had at last been shown to the world for what it was—nothing but a clever sleight of hand trick.

How He Fooled Edison

But before I tell you how the trick is done, let me tell you more about this extraordinary man.

Reese had the unique distinction of having struck with wonderment the skeptical eyes of Thomas Edison. So completely did he bewilder the great American inventor that, under his own name, Edison published an article describing his experiments with this medium and discussing most solemnly the future of telepathy, better known as mind reading.

But the man had other distinctions glittering in his long career. He was an advisor, so he told me, to Presidents Wilson and Harding.

On the walls of his rooms hung autographed photos of such grateful patrons as Frederick, from Mary Garden, and from other celebrities. He has enjoyed the confidence of Premier Mussolini of Italy, and—which is more remarkable than any of the foregoing—he so completely convinced the late Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, one of the greatest psychologists of the present day, that Munsterberg was actually ready to write a book about him and would have done it had not death intervened and struck him down.

Munsterberg's Letter

I have seen a letter from Prof. Munsterberg in his own handwriting, in which he undertakes to write that book. Here is the text of that letter, verbatim:—

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21, 1916.

"My dear Reese: I am very anxious to understand your amazing powers a little better and to bring your case in a systematic way before the world. As I have the reputation of a distrustful skeptic in all matters pertaining to mind-reading, my acknowledgment of your abilities might impress the public more than approval from most other men.

"HUGO MUNSTERBERG."
I too had a seance with Prof. Burt Reese.

I sat before this intraculous man and I now feel that I owe it as a duty to a public that is rightly interested in such matters to give them my opinion. It is not the opinion of a scientist, or a scholar, or a psychologist, but that of a layman, who for twenty-two years has been a student of magic, conjuring, legerdemain, and who, by that knowledge, has been able to expose certain celebrated psychics.

My Own Experience

My opinion of Prof. Reese and his work can extend only to the limits of the things that he showed me. I cannot attempt to discuss Mr. Edison's account of what happened, except so far as it coincides with my own personal experience. I can discuss only what I saw with my own eyes and heard with my own ears; therefore, it must be understood that I am detailing here only an estimate formed by personal observations.

I believe Reese exhibited to me a conjuring trick with which I have been familiar for more than twenty years.

It is my intention here to describe exactly what I believe he did, and how I think he did it, so that you, the reader of this article, may put down this paper out of your hands and turn around and do similar miracles to the astonishment of your family and your friends.

Let me be fair. Some of the effects described by Mr. Edison in his article on Reese cannot be explained by the method which I believe Reese employed with me. I will grant that they really happened. But with all due deference to Mr. Edison's great mind let me remind him and the reader that it is an axiom among stage magicians that the most intelligent audience is the easiest to deceive and

you to meet him. Perhaps you can explain his power."

Reese's Cleverness

"At the appointed time Reese came over to my laboratory. He asked me to call some of my workmen into the room that he might experiment with them. He had the Norwegian go into another room and write on a slip of paper the maiden name of his mother, where he was born and several other items. The slip of paper was folded and held in the hand of the Norwegian. Reese gave the contents as correctly as if he had been reading print from a paper and remarked in addition that the young man had a 10-kroner piece of money in his pocket. I did not know of the coin, and neither did Reese by any ordinary sight.

"He made several experiments with other employees, and then I asked him to let me try. In my case I went into another building, wrote down the words, 'Is there anything better than nickel hydroxide for alkaline storage battery?'"

"At that time I was experimenting with my storage battery, and felt a little dubious about being on the right track. In the meantime, as I folded the slip of paper, I filled my mind with a problem and kept working on its solution, so that Reese could not by mind reading decipher what I had written on the slip of paper, and returned to the room where I had left Reese.

"At the moment I entered the room he said: 'No, there is nothing better than nickel hydroxide for an alkaline storage battery.'"

"He had read my question accurately, and to this day I am satisfied that there is nothing better than nickel hydroxide.

Other Stunts

"I do not pretend to understand his power. I am convinced that the urge of civilization will produce some vast knowledge through men likewise gifted, increasing the world's achievement, for the wiser the few in one generation the wiser the multitude in the next. The normal mind of the future will develop and readily grasp the work of the abnormal mind of today.

"About two years afterward the boy from the gatehouse of my laboratory came in and announced that Reese was in the gatehouse and wanted to see me. I took out my pencil and wrote in microscopic letters the word 'keno.' I folded the paper and put it in my pocket and then told the boy to bring Reese in. I greeted him and at once said: 'Reese, I have a slip of paper in my pocket. What is on it?' Without a moment's hesitation he said, 'Keno.'

"Not long after my laboratory experience I attended a test meeting at the home of the owner of a New York newspaper. Among those present were the owner of another New York newspaper, Judge Goff and several other gentlemen. Questions were prepared by the visitors, and Reese, without any hesitation, read everything the gentlemen wrote.

"Dr. Thompson Skeptical
"Later Dr. James Hanna Thompson, the well known expert on mental diseases, arranged a meeting at his house, where Reese was invited to demonstrate his peculiar gift.

"Dr. Thompson had denied the possibility of Reese's powers and said he was a faker, etc. This made Reese angry. After some persuasion on the part of Thompson's friend, who had known Reese

for a long time, he was at last induced to go to Thompson's house. I was not present at this meeting, but I have been informed of what transpired.

"Reese met the gentleman in the parlor of Thompson's house and told him to go into the library, write his questions on slips of paper and hide them. During the interval Reese engaged in conversation with the gentlemen in the parlor until Thompson came back and announced that he was ready. Then Reese stood in the library door and said: 'In the bottom left-hand drawer of your desk is a slip with the word "Opsonic." Under a book on your desk is another slip containing the word "Ambicoper"; another slip shows the word "Antigen."

"He told the location and the word without any hesitation. Thompson was astonished, and stated that it was inexplicable.

"The human brain, without a doubt, will do in the future many things which it is incapable of doing now, thus ushering in a higher state of development. Many years ago I tried many experiments to convey thought from one person to another by all kinds of contrivances, but never succeeded in the slightest.

"I tried to solve the phenomena by means of electrical appliances or coils clamped or harnessed about the head. Four of us gathered at one time in four different rooms, each wearing the apparatus adjusted around our heads and all trying to get results. Then we sat in four corners of the same room, gradually drawing our chairs closer to the center of the room until our knees touched, and still we achieved no result in mind reading.

"But Reese needs no apparatus for the demonstration of his peculiar power and no conditions. He did not reveal his method, if he has any, but has promised me his view of it in his last will and testament.

"Now, my own experience in nearly all such matters has been of an utterly negative character, and medium after medium that I have examined, including those who convinced Sir Arthur Conan Doyle of the actuality of spiritualism, have turned out to be charlatans and frauds and the most miserable quacks.

I Meet Reese

So this article of Edison greatly impressed me. I said: 'Surely Edison must have seen something extraordinary. I must see this man Reese.'

But the years passed and still I did not see Reese. Then, one evening, I was a guest at dinner in the home of one of the most celebrated musicians of America. The talk turned to my favorite subject of occultism and spiritualism, and this gentleman and his wife began to regale me with the most astonishing stories of a psychic who was their friend. He was none other than Prof. Reese.



Among the celebrities "Prof." Reese met in his mediumistic role was Mary Garden (above). An autographed photo of the diva was proudly displayed on a wall in his home.

I was tremendously excited. Would it be possible for me to see with my own eyes the sorcery of this famous gentleman? They assured me it could be arranged easily. When I finally met Prof. Reese, however, he would give me no seance; he was ill and his wife would not permit him to undergo the strain of such an exhibition. This was in July, just one year ago.

Reluctantly, I gave up the idea of having a seance with Prof. Reese, fearing that he might never recover his psychic faculties, and that I would never be privileged to see him at work.

"Another Encounter
In September I was in Vera Cruz, and there, in the Cafe d'Hotel, whom should I see at one of the tables but my friend the musician at whose house I had arranged an introduction to Reese.

"What on earth are you doing here?" I asked.

"Oh," he said nonchalantly, "I am here on the advice of Prof. Reese. He has informed me, and I believe we shall find it."

I was more eager than ever to meet the man. It was annoying to me to feel that here was one whose gifts were so respected, whose advice was taken so literally and at such great expense, with whom I could not get a seance. And then fortune favored me most unexpectedly. I returned to New York, met my musician friend again—he had not made a success of the gold mine venture, but that was no fault of Prof. Reese, he assured me—and he could now arrange a demonstration for me. Prof. Reese had recovered from his illness and was now ready to receive me.

"My Wife Asks Questions
One morning, accompanied by Mrs. Frikell and the musician's wife, I went to the home of Prof. Burt Reese at 230 West 95th St., New York city. We found that Prof. Reese was a striking personality. He was bald-headed and wore reading glasses on his round, shabby, jovial face. He told us of his age, of his remarkable powers, of his close association with distinguished figures in the world of finance, of statecraft, of the arts.

He showed us the pictures on the walls; he showed us his scrapbook. The professor had a book, "Supernormal Faculties in Man," by Eugene O'Leary, lying near him, and from the back of this he tore out a blank fly-leaf.

The reading was given not to me but to my wife, but I was permitted to be present, and later the wife of the musician was also admitted.

The paper was torn into narrow strips, and my wife was invited to go into another room and to write on these strips of paper—there were five of them—the name of her mother, the same of the priest by whom we were married, and three questions to which she desired answers. No one was present in the room when she wrote these

questions—no one could possibly know what she had written on them. She was then instructed to fold them into small pellets and to retain them in her hand.

"I Follow Instructions
I also was given one sheet of paper and permitted to write a question which I folded in my hand, then gave to my wife at the command of Prof. Reese.

My wife then took a chair facing the professor, but perhaps four feet away from him. He then said to her: "Put one question in the brim of your hat. Put another question in your left shoe. Put another question in your right shoe. Put another question in the left pocket of your coat. Put another question in the right pocket of your coat. Take the last question. Put it against my forehead. Now put it in your bosom."

It was at this point that the wife of the musician entered the room.

The professor now stood up, stared around the room, and suddenly shouted: "Bobby! Bobby! Bobby! They want to know if Bobby will be all right. Yes, Bobby will be all right. He is a fine fellow. You don't understand him, that's all. In a few years Bobby will do something that will make his friends and family proud of him."

Then he looked at us all and said: "Does that answer one of the questions?"

And, sure enough, Mrs. Frikell had asked, "Will Bobby be all right?" However, although the two ladies were quite astonished at this prompt reading of a question which he had apparently no opportunity of seeing, the professor had made a somewhat ludicrous mistake.

WRITER EXPLAINS "OCCULT" TRICKS USED BY HUMBUG

He, himself, placed his finger against it.

UNDER COVER OF THIS MOVEMENT HE SUBSTITUTED THE BLANK PAPER WHICH I HAD SEEN HIM PALM WHEN HE WAS ALONE IN THE ROOM, AND HE HAD THE REAL PAPER CONTAINING THE QUESTION IN HIS HAND.

It was then that Reese said: "Put that in your bosom, please."

Now, get the situation clearly in your mind, and the rest of the explanation will be simple enough. He had palmed one of the questions, and my wife had put into her bosom a blank piece of paper, not knowing it was blank, but thinking that it was still one of her own questions.

It was at this stage of the seance that Prof. Reese said: "Would you like to have your friend present? Don't you think that would be more polite?"

Slick Maneuvers
I agreed, and Mrs. Frikell went to the door to call her. To me the professor said: "Would you mind moving your chair over there?"

Some such movement as this among the stiffs is caused purposely. Under cover of this movement, Prof. Reese picked up a book, and under cover of the book he opened the question which he had palmed, and my wife had then a simple matter for him to fold it up and palm it again.

By that time we were all in our seats and Reese was ready. He answered the first question that he had read. Having read it and answered it from the brim of the hat, "My dear, let me have the question in the brim of your hat."

Now read carefully again. He received the question from the brim of the hat. Going over to the window to read by the light, he turned his back to us, opened the question from the brim of the hat, read it, folded it, palmed it—all done in thirty seconds or less. Then he exposed the question which he had palmed originally, to compare with the one about Bobby.

Professor's Mistake
Bobby is my sister-in-law. She has a boy's name, but the question referred to a girl and not to a boy. One of the other questions related to Bobby's marriage, and Reese did not hesitate to answer it.

However, he continued to go solemnly, and at times dramatically, through his performance. He waved his arms, he strode up and down the room, he shouted. He pronounced the name of the priest by whom we were married, he pronounced the name of my mother-in-law, and he answered the questions on the remaining three papers, one of which I had written myself.

Mrs. Frikell and I left the house together, the wife of the musician remaining behind us. With me I carried as a souvenir of this interview for which I had hoped and waited so many years the portrait of Prof. Reese which I had taken this homely tale. There you see him, his hat at a rakish angle, his cigar poised good-humoredly, the face of a man who would not deceive you for the world.

I Learn He's a Faker
Now I shall tell you what Prof. Reese did.

The paper he used was quite unprepared. If the reader has followed my description closely, he will remember that the professor tore the fly-leaf of the book into a number of strips; actually—for I counted them—there were seven strips. Five of these he gave to my wife, asking her to write the two names and the three questions in the next room. When she was about half through he gave me a slip of paper and sent me into another room to write a question.

I went into another room, but I walked back to the door, on tiptoes, and looked through. There I saw Prof. Reese, bent over, fumbling with a piece of paper. HE FOLDED THE PIECE OF PAPER INTO A SMALL PELLET, AND PALMED IT IN HIS HAND.

THEN I KNEW HE WAS A FAKER AND KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT.

But I wrote my question on the slip of paper, as he had requested me to do, and returned to the room. My wife also returned to the room. Prof. Reese then asked me to give the question I had written to my wife, which I did. Then, at Prof. Reese's request, she put one question in the brim of her hat, another in her left shoe, another in her right coat pocket, and the last one—ah, my friends, note this carefully now.

He Palmed the Paper
You have not forgotten? He said to my wife, "Put it against my forehead and then put it in your bosom."

With the paper about to be lifted by his forehead, he seized her hand to guide it to the exact position. He desired it to be placed against his brow.

And, in spite of the fact that I believe I could fool you with a simple conjuring trick, I believe in telepathy, and I have seen it demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt. I hold, with Mr. Edison, that the day will come when a wireless message may be sent unknown to any but the sender and the receiver. I think that two minds can communicate, one with the other, without mechanical assistance.

I Retain My Doubts
Having read all this patiently, you may feel that it is all too childish, too simple, too absurdly obvious to deceive any sensible human being.

If you will read over the description that Mr. Edison has given you will readily see that this method does not fit all the facts that are narrated there, and I must refer you to my statement made in the opening of this article that I cannot undertake to explain what happened at a seance that I did not attend.

And, in spite of the fact that I believe I could fool you with a simple conjuring trick, I believe in telepathy, and I have seen it demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt. I hold, with Mr. Edison, that the day will come when a wireless message may be sent unknown to any but the sender and the receiver. I think that two minds can communicate, one with the other, without mechanical assistance.

I know that there were people in New York who governed their conduct, who arranged their plans, who made their investments, who ordered their lives by what Reese told them. I ONLY WISH THEY COULD HAVE PEERED THROUGH THAT DOOR WITH ME AND HAD SEEN HIM PALMING THAT PIECE OF PAPER!

GRAFFIO Syndicate Feature.



Prof. W. Burt Reese

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Radio Call Letters Are Not Initials

RADIO SIGNAL S. O. S. DOES NOT MEAN "SEND OUT SUCCOR"

F. Crosby in St. Nicholas. A general rule, radio call letters, signals mean absolutely nothing...

These signals were originally developed by the International Radio Conference and are solely used in time of transmission.

Call letters of stations are assigned somewhere in the combination of the same conference to each country.

In America, call letters must begin with a W, or the possible combination of these letters, together with or three additional letters to make up the complete call letters of the station.

You could see a government call you would find that these call letters on WAA, WAB, WAC, WAD, so on until all of that combination would start off with WEA, WEE, so on.

Government Ship, Aircraft, Army Navy, and Many Other Classified Stations Use These Call Letters

Advocates of beefsteak three days a week may take heart. A thorough physical examination of Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson shows that in spite of, or because of, his exclusive meat diet on which he while in the Arctic he is exceptionally good condition.

Clarence W. Lieb has made a clinical observation of men in the hope that "the cleaned from the study of his Arctic regimen and body they may throw additional light on a subject about which our knowledge is still somewhat vague and controversial; namely, protein bolism."

First Walk in New York City

The Youth's Companion. A popular song identified with the name of a popular politician has been the sidewalk of New York throughout the country. It is interesting to learn that the first time it was laid, shortly before the war, was by a woman, and one whose name would command the respect of any modern business girl.

Her country house was on a side street, relates Elisabeth Anthony in a recent study of "Colonial Women of Affairs," and in order to encourage business she had stones laid along her property up to the streets on either side. This was the first sidewalk in New York, and it attracted visitors from all over the city.

ARTIST VISITS CHANNEL SWIMMER

LILLIAN CANNON CONDITIONING FOR GREAT VENTURE OF THE SEAS IS DESCRIBED IN WORD AND PICTURE

BY MANUEL ROSENBERG Cincinnati Post Cartoonist, Now in France

Copyright, 1926, by NEA Service CAP GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 7.—Another celebrity is just routine work after an artist has put in years at drawing everyone in the news, from murderers to kings.

But I'd like to say for Lillian Cannon—the Baltimore girl who is conditioning here to swim the English channel—that I never sketched a celebrity who had more quiet charm than she. From the artist's point of view, I'll say further that few of the persons who have served as my models have had features of more classic beauty.

The perfect development of her athletic figure is a delight to any eye, and I can imagine a sculptor's particular enthusiasm over it. I met Miss Cannon first through the binoculars. She was out in the channel at her daily swimming practice and I watched her from a rocky perch overlooking miles and miles of irrestible and tireless energy, slipping through the choppy sea as surely as a sea lion in a zoo pool back home.

She is beyond question a great and remarkable swimmer. Unprejudiced observers here rate her as no less than the equal of any woman who ever made the channel attempt. When she came ashore I could hardly realize she was the same person. On land she looks not at all the powerful athlete. She is almost petite. She is healthy and in perfect fitness.

But she is just a graceful, blue eyed, yellow haired little girl. She is modest and quiet. When you talk about the channel, however, you learn that she INTENDS to swim clear across.

This charm of her manner together with her almost dainty size has made her a great favorite around Cap Gris Nez. The other swimmers training here almost without exception have made a sister of her, and the townspeople daily give her their ardent hopes for success.

Temperament she has. It is not the destructive temperament of a spoiled prima donna, though, but the individualist spirit which gives color and distinction to her work. From what I have seen of Miss Cannon's training schedule, she is doing much exceedingly hard work, is getting a great deal of rest in between times and is not wasting strength on foolishness. One interesting point I noticed about the training camp at the Hotel de la Strène. Miss Cannon's trainer does not stay there.

His reason is that he thinks too much companionship is not good for persons who have to work together as hard as they do. They meet on the beach, and are together constantly while she works. But in her rest and play time they do not meet, and so is avoided that difficult feeling of boredom. They are glad to see each other instead of being fed up on a companionship which is quite necessary to success. Miss Cannon obligingly made my sketching task an easy one. Whatever pose I wanted and wherever I wished her placed, whether on shore or in the water, she jumped to help. I wish her good luck for her big venture.

"Do it, if you are one of the greatest," she says. "Do it openly—without shirking the hate—else you are not one of their company. Do it so



LILLIAN CANNON AND ISAAC HELMY ON THE BEACH



STORY HOUR ON THE BEACH FOR MISS CANNON



SUNBATHING ON THE CLIFF AFTER A SWIM



CLIMBING AMONG THE ROCKS

A strip of sketches by Rosenberg showing Lillian Cannon in training at Gris-Nez, France, for her attempt to swim the English Channel. The dash is expected almost any day.

WHY EUROPE DOESN'T LIKE US

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Blood may be thicker than water, and the brotherly clasp of hands across the sea may be all very touching, but the fact remains that the people of America have been kidding themselves about the relations between their own country and Europe.

It is sad to relate but very true, that the average European has about as much affection for America as the Anti-Saloon League has for Senator Jim Reed.

The intense wave of anti-American feeling in Europe now is undoubtedly due largely to the feeling that Uncle Sam has been playing the part of a villainous Shylock as far as the collection of war debts is concerned. But the average European finds a lot of other things about the American he doesn't like. Take the average Britisher, for example. Ask him why he dislikes Americans and he would reply:

- A List of Faults— They wear horn-rimmed glasses. They indulge gluttonously in ice cream sodas. They tip too highly. They speak with a rasping nasal accent instead of the velvety lilt of the native Cockney. They have too much push and brag too much. The wet Yankees drink too many cocktails. The dry Yankees drink too much ice water.

The Englishman has learned these things about us, not from first-hand observation—not one Englishman in ten thousand has really seen a typical American at close range—but through the funny men on his stage, the paragraphs in the daily press. Then, too, there is the horrid feeling of unreasoning hate that all while Britanica may still rule the waves, America rules the banking houses and has a first mortgage on most of the gold in the world. And maybe gold is better than waves, after all.

Tackle a highbrow Englishman and he, with a liand accent broad enough to skate on, will remark that American has a most "improper attitude toward fair payments, and post-war problems generally; that America has made a holy show of itself over prohibition, and that America makes too many cheap movies. He will add that England owes America much money, and that no debtor ever pulled a Damsel and Pythias with his leading creditor.

Recently the Spectator, England's leading "highbrow" paper, and one that for years has tried to "bring America and England closer together," in an editorial headed, "On Hating America," admitted a growing



This might be an exclusive radio photo of the average Englishman's conception of the average American. Note the horn-rimmed glasses, the ice water, the cocktail, the ice cream soda and the general air of self-sufficiency. The sour-looking gent in the right background is Mr. J. Bull.

anti-American feeling in England and sought the reasons.

One reader remarked that we are too self-righteous. We raise a row about opium in India, he said, and are ourselves a nation of drug users. We have a multitude of divorce cases but refuse to let a prominent woman land because she had been divorced. Those "Beastly Ads"—

Another reader cried that Americans have no culture and that our papers and magazines are too full of "beastly advertisements."

One reader however, protested that Britishers are judging too hastily. "Politically the Americans may be almost offensive," he said, "but personally they are a chivalrous and humble-minded people." And another says: "We in England entirely fail to appreciate the intense spirit of kindness prevailing every class of life in the states."

Womanhood's Philosophies Clash in Fine New Novel

By the Book Survey

"Daphne Bruno" primarily is a story of the working out of a philosophy. Let that summary seem too general and too forbidding, even to the rest of us who are trying to me thing, it ought to be pointed out that the book itself is not forbidding, but it is vital.

It is populated by bright and living people, animated by two loves of consuming intensity, written in the simplest style, intelligent, sometimes beautiful. In incident it is not overly thrilling, and it won't be called daring. But it shows the development of a really convincing fine woman, and at the end has her ideas clashing with her daughter's in the present phase of the eternal conflict between elder and younger.

"Daphne Bruno" is the name of the two-volume novel, just published by Doran, of which the second volume bears the added title of "The Fulfillment of Daphne Bruno." It is the work of the Englishman, Ernest Raymond, who already has written "Tell England" and other books.

Daphne came along very much on her own as to the shaping of her mind and soul. Her early impulses all were for sentimentalizing and posturing. Later she was to reach that detachment where she forsook dramatics and became the observer. But always there was a steady, unrepenting or conservative clutch, so that in her great love longing she did not keep her rendezvous.

And Evie, the daughter, who comes into living in the last twenty pages, decides not to live safely, but dangerously. There is the issue. The mother works out her beliefs in self-discipline into the phrasing "that pity is the best part of moral beauty, and that pity demands self-giving, and self-giving demands an inner life." This is her creed for the vast majority. The conventional code may be broken, but only by the very greatest.

WELLS, Cal., July 31.—Mrs. Jane Hamilton celebrated her 101st birthday recently and remarked to one of her callers that she didn't care much for bobbed hair. Mrs. Hamilton weighs 335 pounds and her tresses are four feet long.



Ernest Raymond, the author of "Daphne Bruno."

long as you can say with absolute certainty, 'at all points I did it out of my strength and not out of my weakness.'"

Our Secret Sorrow

M. K. in McNaught's Monthly. The Swedish prince and the visiting cardinals have all commented on what a rich and happy nation we are. But little do they know of our secret sorrows, our mounting perplexities whereof we "let concealment like a worm I the bud feed on our damask cheek," nor of our frustrations and our melancholies.

Just because we wear silk stockings and tune in on WJZ; because we have the best movies and the most bathing girls, is no real reason to assume that we are utterly happy. We are not. We are a nation possessed by a secret sorrow. We have achieved the harvest of an industrial culture only to find it sour and disagreeable. In fact, to come at it directly, we don't know what to do with ourselves on Sundays. The roads are just jammed to suffocation. It takes you practically all the morning to get anywhere, and then there is no assurance that you can get back. One can't play golf all day. And everybody knows that Sunday ought to be a day when you can go motoring.

If the prince and cardinals think they are very much mistaken. We have our problems, just the same as that life in America is all skittles, they have in Europe.

WEIGHS 335 AT 101 WILLOWS, Cal., July 31.—Mrs. Jane Hamilton celebrated her 101st birthday recently and remarked to one of her callers that she didn't care much for bobbed hair. Mrs. Hamilton weighs 335 pounds and her tresses are four feet long.

Two Hobbies Work Together



Listening-in on reports of fights from the ringside is a regular event for fans of station WNAC of Boston. It's the hobby of John Shepard, III, owner of the station. Shepard is such a boxing and radio enthusiast that he takes part in the broadcasting. Here he's shown at the extreme right directing the transmission, while Gus Rooney, in center, reports the action with the aid of J. B. Robinson at left.

Can Wed Persians CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31.—By the abolition of a 50-year-old law, Turkish women now have the right to marry Persians. The former ban against intermarriage is said to have been due to a slight difference in religion and the system of trial marriages practiced by the Persians. Turkish women still may marry only Moslems, although the men may marry women of any faith.

Noiseless Auction ROTTERDAM, July 31.—Holland steps to the front with a noiseless auction. They buyers sit in numbered chairs in prices. When a person desires to drop out he presses a button on his chair and the one left at the end gets the article.

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White as Cotton Face Now Ruddy. Says Mrs. Wolcott—All the Terrible Aches, Pains and Sour Bile Sickness Gone. Like many other folk throughout the world, Mrs. Wolcott was a picture of misery and desolation. She had a whole quarter-pint of the

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin. The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of one lemon with three ounces of Orchard White which any grocer will sell for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle remover and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared—advertising.

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ROLYPOLY. A GALLON OF GOOD DIFFERENT FLAVORS AT YOUR CROCKERS. SWIM... with never a splash of complacency. This model comes in all sizes and models, even through such an expedition.

NO MORE CREAM AND POWDER BLENDED. SWIM... with never a splash of complacency. This model comes in all sizes and models, even through such an expedition.

'FROM ALTAR TO ARCTIC MAN HUNT WAS MY HONEYMOON,' SAYS BRIDE

Broadway Beauty Tells of Perilous Quest She Shared on Honeymoon

By Myrtle Thompson
As told to Jack Miley

ROMANCE. Love. Adventure. Those thrills have been my lot in such measure that my present vocation as chorus girl in a Broadway revue seems a comparatively eventless existence.

Wooded by a handsome sergeant of Canada's Northwest Mounted. A honeymoon dash with him through Arctic wastes in pursuit of a desperate Indian murderer.

Then freedom from the man whose heroism had won me in a Chicago divorce court—and the end of my dream.

I was born in Boston, of parents whose ancestors had come over in the Mayflower. After spending my early girlhood there, we moved to Edmonton, Canada, where I sang in the church choir and later obtained my first stage experience playing small parts in the town's stock company.

My Romance Starts

There I met Sergeant Harold L. Thompson. He was in charge of police at Fort Nelson, in the northern part of Manitoba. While on leave at Edmonton, he became a stage door "John," and soon gained my promise to become his wife.

We were married at the home of my parents. Hardly had the preacher said the words that made us one than a messenger came, telling my husband that Leah Keolotang, an Eskimo trapper, had been killed by James Wastaskoot, an Indian of the Swampy Cree.

Wastaskoot was a bad man, a killer, and he had long been a thorn in the side of law and order. My husband must set out on the trail of the fleeing Indian without delay, with orders not to return "until he had got his man."

I Decide to Go, Too

The wedding guests glanced uneasily at each other, while the bridegroom, forgetful of the occasion in his obedience to duty, prepared to leave. Then I made up my mind, and made my first request as the bride of a "mountie."

"If you're going, so am I."

He looked at me peculiarly, but did not dissent. My mother pleaded, my father protested,

fore us into the wastelands. Indians had encountered him. Heavily armed and threatening to kill anybody who molested him, the slayer was obsessed with an idea that the "ghost of the frozen North" was pursuing him. He followed a path that would bring him nearer and nearer the Pole, confident that there he would find absolution from the Great White Father.

At Baker Lake, an Indian settlement, we were told that Wastaskoot had been there two days before. He was insatiably fearful and hungry. He had sworn that if his pursuers tried to capture him he would kill them and himself.

Without waiting to rest my husband ordered that the trek be resumed that night. There was no time to sleep now, except little naps I could catch resting upon my dog sled.

We Overtake Indian

A few days later we sighted a tepee in a clearing. A thin wreath of smoke signified its occupancy. It was the shelter of Wastaskoot, the man responsible for my novel honeymoon.

We came upon the Indian, sitting crosslegged in front of his tepee. He held a .303 British rifle in the crook of his arm. Ignoring us, he stared vacuously into space ahead of him.

My husband advanced, pistol in hand, while the Indians and I stood back to watch the meeting. He called in Cree patois to the lone fugitive—

"Give up, or I will kill you here!"

It would have been easier and safer for my husband to fire a bullet into the murderer. But his orders were to capture the Indian alive if possible, and return him to civilization for trial.

Sick Criminal

Nearing the outlaw, my husband kicked the rifle from his hands. Its owner made no protest, nor did he move. Then we discovered what caused his strange behavior.

The man was sick nearly unto death. He was too weak to rise. His numbed senses did not grasp the significance of our arrival. Fearing his end was near, he had resigned himself to his fate, had loaded his rifle and set facing west toward the Happy Hunting Ground, awaiting death like a good Indian.

Why I Had to Quit

Dangerous assignments followed in rapid succession. My husband's life was a series of escapes from death. Each day, it seemed, his life was placed in some different form of jeopardy. His duty to the service took rank over his place as husband. His affection for me was overshadowed by his love of adventure.

As a dutiful wife, I was compelled to remain in our little Arctic cabin, wondering each night my husband was away from me what new perils had fallen him.

I could no longer endure it. He was my husband, not merely



He refused to walk. His reasoning powers had absolutely vanished. He was dangerously insane, and required constant watching. For twenty-eight days he did not set foot on ground, but insisted upon remaining on a carriage-pulled by dogs.

Finally we reached Fort Nelson. We had been gone two months to the day. Those at the post had given us up for lost, and searching parties had been sent out to find us.

Our prisoner was turned over to the police authorities. My husband was given a leave of absence to recuperate. We took a small house on the post, and I settled down to becoming the helpmate of a "mountie."

Then the honeymoon began to wane. While my husband was devoted to me and really tried to make me happy, I found myself unable to continue in my role as wife to a hero, because his heroism was too much for me!

Dainty Myrtle Thompson, who dared all for man she loved

a man hunter for the Northwest Mounted. I wanted him. I claimed him, but the service had

well called, and he obeyed like a well-disciplined trooper. Then my mother-in-law en-

tered the picture. She championed her boy. He owed himself first to service of his country, secondly to his bride. He promised to be a successful trooper, one of Canada's best. I should not interfere with his career.

Perhaps she was right. I'm not sure to this day. At any rate, while we lived at Fort Nelson he took me for granted, just a wife, as a part of his equipment, like snowshoes, dog pack or firearms.

Finally I could endure it no longer. I told my husband I could not share him with the service. He must choose between us. He did. We agreed to separate, he to remain in Canada with his beloved police troop, I to go where I pleased.

I Obtain Divorce

I went to Chicago, established residence and sued for divorce. My decree was granted. I was free once more. My husband remained in the "mounties," where he has been a huge success. He is a major now, with command of police in a whole section of the Dominion.

During my two years in the Arctic I learned many things that do not fall to the lot of an average girl. I became an expert trapper. I learned to drive a dog sled. I fished through the ice. I shot Polar bears. I mastered woodcraft. I swam in the frigid waters of Hudson Bay.

By none of these things was I enabled to make a living in civilization, however. And after gaining my divorce, I wished to become self-supporting.

Back to the Stage

So I turned to my old love, the stage. Once a splendid singer, I again took vocal lessons. In Chicago I sang at cabarets and clubs.

With my savings I came to New York last season. I joined the chorus in "Artists and Models." This season I signed with "The Merry World," another Shubert production.

The glamour that goes with being the wife of a "mountie" has faded completely. I am disillusioned, yet I wish my husband well. Our unhappiness and the divorce were not entirely his fault. He was mistaken; so was I. The marriage was a mistake.

So, between numbers at the Imperial Theater these hot July days, I sit in the chorus dressing room, sweltering beneath my grease paint and make-up, and recall the bitter cold of our honeymoon.

But I'd not change the stuffy dressing room for an igloo in the frozen North. I'm happy now, while there I was miserable.

GRAPHIC Syndicate Feature.

Men Wardens in Women's Prisons Denounced

Officials Invade Inmates' Cells for 'Inspection' by Day or Night

NEW YORK, SATURDAY

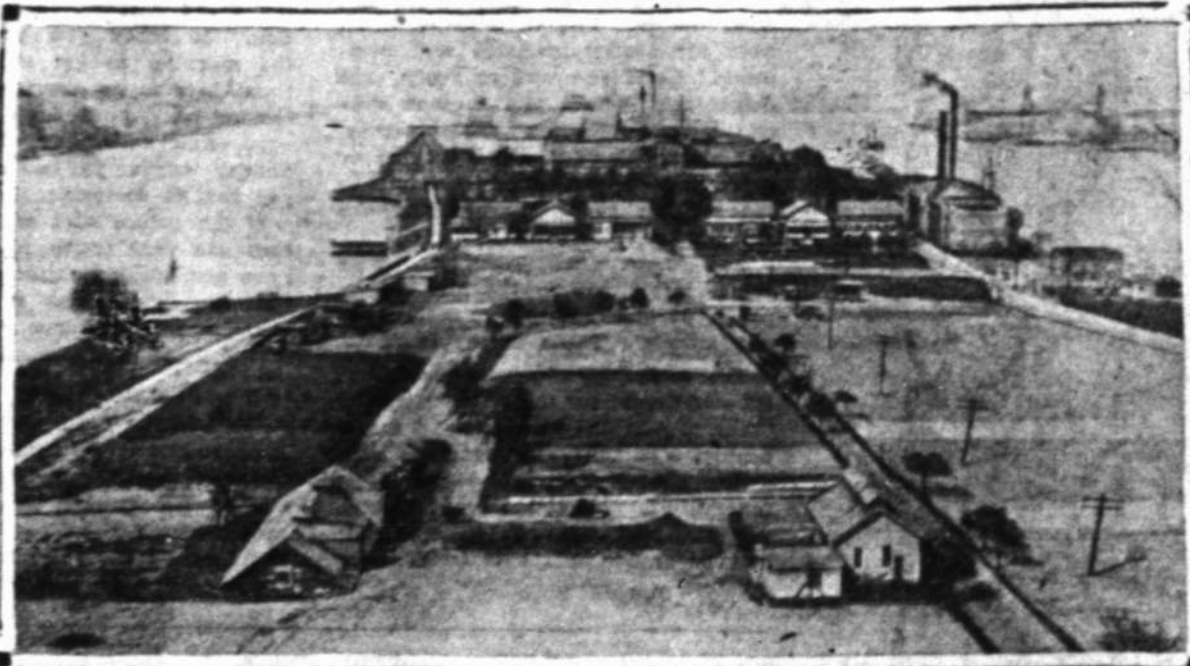
DEPLORABLE conditions in women's prisons are exposed in the following article by May Cerf, who recently revealed how tables torn in prison hospitals are seldom seen again by the mothers from whose arms they have been taken. Today's revelation is a strong indictment of the system of having men wardens in women's prisons, as, for instance, the penal institutions on Welfare (Blackwells) Island, where so many feminine offenders against the law are lodged.

By May Cerf

DURING the administration of Frederick A. Wallis, who is now serving his second term as commissioner of correction, the women in charge of the women's prisons were removed and men wardens installed in their places.

Why the change? Surely women are better equipped to look after a group of women than any man.

Need Woman at Head There should always be a



Huddled at the end of Welfare (Blackwells) Island (above) are the penal institutions housing women offenders against the law. At right is Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of correction.

woman at the head of every public institution for women, especially over women prisoners, who are entirely at the mercy of the prison official.

These prisoners are sick mentally and spiritually, otherwise they would not be in prison. They are also very often sick physically. No one but a woman can understand their needs. No one but a woman can possibly understand the working of their minds and their viewpoint on life.

It takes a woman to deal with their health and to best work for their welfare.

The warden of a prison has absolute power over the prisoners. They are at his mercy. He can commend them for time off for good behavior. He can also add time to their sentences, should their conduct displease him.

He holds the keys to the prison, and is free to enter cells at any time of the day or night. The women prisoners are subject to the intrusion of the warden at any hour he may care to make the rounds of the jail.

Recently it was discovered by the warden in one of the prisons that the prisoners were in the habit of going to bed with their clothes on.

It was during the past winter. The weather was below the freezing point. The covering supplied the prisoners was old, washed out and not of sufficient thickness to keep them warm.

They complained that they were compelled to huddle their feet under them in the effort to keep warm. As a result they did not have the proper rest, and arose in the morning with aching muscles and colds in the head and chest.

The prisoners began to go to bed with their clothes on in their efforts to keep warm at night.

In the mornings their clothes were crumpled and matted. The warden noticed their untidy appearance and made an investigation.

Invaded Their Cells

He learned the reason, and issued an order forbidding any prisoner to wear her clothes to bed. He did not, however, make any attempt to secure additional blankets for his prisoners.

The weather continued freezing cold. The warden warned the matron on night duty to watch the women and report every one who did not obey his instructions.

The prisoners caught in the act of wearing their clothes to bed were reported and punished. However, punishment did not

stop them. They were cold, and they would rather be punished than spend their night shivering and unable to sleep.

Then the warden took upon himself the task of investigation. Each night at different hours he would enter the prison. He went so far as to pull the covers off the prisoners to see if any of them dared to wear their clothes to bed.

Prisoners Resentful

The prisoners were deprived

of even the small privacy their cells give them. They were never free from intrusion at any hour by a man warden.

The prisoners resented the constant intrusion by the warden during their hours for sleep, but they were helpless, and could in no way prevent it.

One of the prisoners wrote a poem in protest against the warden's habit of invading the prison during all hours of the night.

This poem, printed elsewhere on this page, was sent to this paper by a discharged prisoner in the hope that the prison

authorities would stop the warden from intruding during the night in the prison, and to also point out the outrage of having a man instead of a woman in charge of woman prisoners.

The prisoners had nicknamed this warden "Papa Slats." Also the three tiers of cells of the prison are called in prison terms "The Flats," and these terms are used in the poem.

The identity of the writer of the poetic protest has never been discovered, despite vigorous investigation by the warden.

GRAPHIC Syndicate Feature.

Poem Reveals Deplorable Condition

THE following poem, written by a former woman prisoner, tells in doggerel verse of the indignities suffered by the unfortunate cell inmates in a certain women's prison, whose privacy is intruded upon nightly by the warden. He has the authority to invade their cells at any hour of the day or night. When he went so far as to yank the bed covers off them to see if they had gone to bed with their clothes on during a spell of cold weather his drastic action inspired the verse which this paper is publishing as one of the best arguments against the evil of having men wardens in women's prisons:—

Oh, Warden Slats is going "bats,"
Each night he tiptoes down our "flats."
Into each cell he peers as well,
And if you're up he gives you hell.
The sleeping beauties that he views
Would many a stronger brain confuse.
Yes, Papa Slats is going "bats,"
As nightly he trips down the "flats."

What do you think we do at night?
Within our cells, locked up so tight?
If some one here were really sick
You would not come so very quick;
But as in some sweet dream we sleep,
Then winks to find you at our door,
And then within the gates you peer,
We think such actions very queer.

Why do you tiptoe down our "flats"?
Yes, Papa Slats is going "bats" as nightly he trips down our "flats."
AND just as all my vest is made,
I heard of your last escapade.
Oh, how you went up to Ward G,
Oh, really, you must be hopeless!
You pulled the covers off each broad,
Midst cries of "Mercy, Oh, my Gawd!"
And woe to her who wears a dress,
Oh, Papa, that was sure some mess.
We all are certain now you're "gone,"
You're headed straight to Mat-lewan.
So, when you next come down our "flats,"
We won't be dressed—we know you're "bats."

Above, at Fort Nelson, Captain W. NEVER "mis-capt" just learned about to sue reported, she has four well, had b- gement to It is not now love h that, unlike e career in she has four cal education "Most e and some a Arnold expl to get man after our d going to be wife. I ma and come w Such for last year, h in the Unit women, he rather to be Mrs. Ma nold's moth Omaha's soc wealthiest v Only a few death she in the a rendezvous boys to age outstanding Into this Wylie Arno cated, hand delightful p the good-l became clo frequently w that Omaha sip of anothe and millions Captain A garter to be about that ment was p way and fin ment. Capt the full ru elaborate ge other of he two were o the exclusi clubs. As dashing yo wearing a st dored to hav the wealthy Margaret C only was Ca circles, but s the movies, music. Also wealthy in h few years b father, Joh frequent vis home. Neal, tobacco mu interest in t

Mamma Lost Him-Now Daughter's Giving Him the Air

The Red Hot Romance of the Youngest Army Captain and the Omaha Heiress.



Left: Capt. Wylie Arnold, the Youngest of His Rank in the U. S. Army, Whose Flapper Wife Now Proposes to Divorce Him in the Interest of a Career.



Above: Mrs. Arnold B. Shotwell, Pretty Mother of the Flapper Bride, Who, It Was Generally Conceded, Was About to Announce Her Engagement to the Army Officer When Her Daughter Eloped with Him.



Above: Another Photograph of Beautiful Margaret Shotwell Taken Shortly After She Inherited a Fortune in Tobacco Stocks and Did Her First Bit in the Movies with Jack Pickford.

Above, at Left: Mrs. Margaret Shotwell Arnold, Shortly After Her Marriage to the Young Army Captain When She Occupied a Leading Position in Omaha's "40s."

NEVER take the miss when you can get the "missus," is what Wylie Arnold, youngest captain in the United States Army, has just learned. For his wealthy young bride is about to sue him for a divorce. And their elopement was the climax to a party in which, it was reported, the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Shotwell, had been about to announce her own engagement to the young officer.

It is not that the young society wife does not love her military husband. It's the fact that, unlike her mother, Mrs. Wylie Arnold has a career to occupy some of her thoughts. And she has found that wedding bells and her musical education do not harmonize.

"Most every great artist has been divorced, and some as many as half a dozen times," Mrs. Arnold explains. "Others never take the trouble to get married. I will still see the captain after our divorce, and often, too. We are still going to be sweethearts, but not husband and wife. I must have my freedom to be able to go and come when I wish."

Such for the younger generation. This time last year, however, while the youngest captain in the United States Army was learning about women, he was not learning from her, but rather from her mother.

Mrs. Margaret Badollet Shotwell, Mrs. Arnold's mother, is one of the handsomest of Omaha's society matrons. She is also one of the wealthiest widows in the State of Nebraska. Only a few months after her husband's recent death she became known as the best-dressed woman in the Middle West. Her home became a rendezvous of admirers, from youthful college boys to aged financiers. And her parties were outstanding events in society history.

Into this gay atmosphere strayed Captain Wylie Arnold, only twenty-eight, unsophisticated, handsome, with an overseas record, and a delightful personality. The wealthy widow and the good-looking officer at once became close friends. In fact, so frequently were they seen together that Omaha society began to gossip of another wedding of youth and millions.

Captain Arnold had been engaged to another Omaha girl at about that time, but the engagement was permitted to lapse and finally die of discouragement. Captain Arnold was given the full run of Mrs. Shotwell's elaborate garage and was frequently seen driving one or another of her foreign cars. The two were constantly together at the exclusive golf and country clubs. As fall approached the dashing young captain took to wearing a striking milk coat, rumored to have been a present from his wealthy friend. By the approach of winter Captain Arnold was spending all his time, outside his military duties, in the company of Mrs. Shotwell.

But the way of true love never runs smoothly. Mrs. Shotwell had a beautiful and talented daughter, Margaret Caldwell Shotwell. Not only was she well known in society circles, but she had tried acting in the movies, and was a student of music. Also she was extremely wealthy in her own right. For a few years before, a friend of her father, John Neal, had been a frequent visitor at the Shotwell home. Neal, who was a millionaire tobacco magnate, had taken an interest in the beautiful daughter

of his friend, and upon Neal's sudden death it was found that Margaret Shotwell was heiress to many hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of tobacco stock.

During the six months in which Mrs. Shotwell's friendship for the young army officer had been ripening, Margaret Shotwell had been in Paris, studying music and studio life. Shortly before Christmas time, however, she decided to return to her home in Omaha. And her mother planned a magnificent holiday party for her reception.

The party was to be the most expensive ever given in Omaha. Five hundred guests were invited, the entire lower floor of the Orpheum Theatre and the Hotel Fontenelle were engaged for the entertainment. Margaret Shotwell was to play four numbers in the Orpheum show. And most of Omaha society was certain that Margaret's mother was about to take the occasion to announce her engagement to Captain Wylie Arnold.

But somehow Captain Wylie Arnold's heart must have been lost, strayed or stolen, or maybe it was all a mistake, anyhow. Mrs. Shotwell introduced him to her daughter, and they at once became good friends. He stood behind the scenes while Margaret played, he followed her around during the evening. He seemed to neglect Margaret's mother, except to remark to her about the daughter: "She's a cute kid."

Omaha's most expensive party was a great success in many ways. Everyone had a great time—but the mother. Something seemed to be weighing on her mind; in fact, the more her daughter and Captain Arnold smiled and danced together, the more forced the hostess' welcoming expression seemed to become. Finally rumors began to fly among the guests that Mrs. Margaret Shotwell would not announce her engagement that evening.

And they were right. Margaret's mother did not announce her engagement that evening. But Margaret herself a few days later startled Omaha by announcing her marriage. She had eloped with the youngest captain in the United States Army after a forty-eight-hour courtship. She also announced that she was madly in love

with her husband, that he was the dearest man in the whole world, and that nothing could ever separate them. She was going to give up her musical studies, settle in Omaha, and try to live up to Captain Arnold's ideals of her.

But once Captain Arnold was safely in the Shotwell family he began to learn something about the ways of the wealthy society girls. Mrs. Arnold soon decided not to give up her musical career that held so much promise for her. In fact, early in the Spring she sailed for her Paris studio, leaving Mamma Shotwell and her captain in Omaha.

From Paris began to trickle back to America strange tales of wild parties at Mrs. Arnold's Paris studio and at her beautiful country chateau, where she entertained most of the notables whose names are the common property of the international gossip. However, Mrs. Arnold herself denied the wilder of the rumors:

"You know that as long as I have money and am an artist, I must keep pace with a certain crowd, but such stories as those of the bathing parties in the fountain and the mad dances I was supposed to have staged, last-



At Left: The Shotwell Home in Omaha, Neb., Where Mrs. Shotwell Entertained Lavishly in Behalf of the Dashing Young Army Captain Before He Married Her Daughter.

ing for days at a time, are not true at all." However, one story she did not deny, in fact, that she confirmed, was the report that she was planning to get a divorce from her husband. "Women cannot have both marriage and a career," she announced, "and as for me, I want a career." All seems fair in love and war. Two days before the news that his wife was planning to divorce him reached America, Captain Arnold was arrested with Captain W. Allen while driv-

ing into Fort Crook, where both officers were stationed. Three bottles of liquor were found in the car, according to the Federal agents who made the arrest. Also with the officers were two well-known Omaha society women, not the wives of either of the arrested men.

The arrest of the two young officers created an immense sensation throughout Omaha society. The identity of the two women in the car led to endless gossip. Also the question of what Margaret Arnold would say when she discovered that her husband had found another playmate while she was so busy with her "studies" in hardwork-

Mrs. Margaret Arnold Snapped on Board the S. S. Leviathan After Her Arrival Here from Her Paris Studio, Where She Had Been Studying Art and Music.

ing Paris. Captain W. Allen, the other man in the car, was first to be tried. He was convicted and sentenced to remain at Fort Crook for six months.

But before the trial could start Omaha society was treated to another surprise. Margaret Shotwell Arnold suddenly arrived in America, in fact, she had called the day after she had given out the announcement of her planned divorce. She had not heard of the trouble her

husband was in, and later insisted that it would not make any difference in her plans for a divorce.

"You see, I'm too young to take over the responsibilities of a home," she said, "and besides, I expect to make my musical debut next year. And you can see how marriage and that would work out."

"Captain Arnold would have to be on this side—he is under orders, you know—and my career takes me to Paris. The two won't mix, and that's all."

But a divorce has nothing to do with love. Margaret visited her husband repeatedly at his quarters at Fort Crook. She attended every day of his trial when it started. At one time they sought seclusion in an anteroom during a recess, and when they came out both had apparently been crying. And when Margaret bid her husband good-by she kissed him affectionately for some time.

When Captain Arnold finally convinced the court that he had nothing to do with the liquor in the car on the ill-fated night of his arrest, and was freed, his wife rejoiced equally with him. But at the same time, the young heiress insisted that positively she would still go through with her divorce idea.

"The captain has agreed to it, and we are still going to be sweethearts, but not husband and wife," said Margaret. "I have talked over this affair with my mother, and she is heartily in favor of the entire arrangement."

"Too Slow" for the Wife He Fought for in the Gallows' Shadow



Portrait
Study of Mrs. Beulah Marie Annan, the Beautiful Though Faithless Wife Who Shot Her Lover and Is Now Divorcing Her Husband, Who Stood by Her When She Was Threatened with the Gallows.

"HULA LOU—the girl who never could be true," was the cryptic tune that Beulah Marie Annan played over and over again on the phonograph, while she brooded above the body of her lover whom she had just slain. That was two years ago.

"Hula Lou, Hula Lou, the girl who never could be true, true, true," she hummed gayly a few days ago as she filed suit against her husband for divorce. "Albert is too slow," she specified. "He doesn't like to go out evenings for a good time. He is just an old-fashioned home-body." And from now on, she implies, Beulah wants to step.

Yet it was this same husband who, two years before, had cared for her enough to forgive her faithlessness, who had worked overtime to supply her with money to spend on her lover, who had sought to take the blame for the killing of Harry Kalstedt, and who finally went broke fighting to save his wife from the gallows.

At that time a jury of twelve men, tried and true, answered this husband's plea and found Beulah Annan guiltless of murdering the man she loved. After two short hours of deliberation they accepted the story she told on the witness stand of the death of Harry Kalstedt, a story which differed materially from the three separate confessions that she had made to the police immediately after the slaying.

In her first confession she had said that she had shot Kalstedt because she loved him and feared that he was about to leave her. In the second she had said that they had quarreled over a girl in his past. In the third confession she had said that the revolver had gone off during a lovers' quarrel.

Her second husband, Albert Annan, was an automobile mechanic. He had married her shortly after her divorce from her first husband. He cared deeply for his beautiful young wife, and had gladly worked ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day to earn extra money to lavish on her. They had bought pretty furniture for their little apartment on time and had it all

Like Her Ideal Heroine,
"Hula Lou, the Girl
Who Couldn't Be True,"
Chicago's Most Beautiful
Slayer Now "Wants to Step."

"ALBERT'S
TOO SLOW
FOR ME!"



"According to her confession, the rest was a daze. She had wound up the phonograph and started it again to fool any of the neighbors who might have heard the shot. She told of brooding for hours over Kalstedt's body."

for but a hundred dollars. But married at fifteen for the first time, with a baby at sixteen and a divorce shortly afterwards, Beulah Annan had proved herself not the home-loving type. "A divorce puts a woman in the way of temptation," she explained. "It labels her. The experience that leads to a divorce and the feeling that the divorce brand is not a flattering one makes a woman conscious and careless."

And it was not for nothing that Beulah Annan was called Chicago's most beautiful woman slayer. She liked to be admired. She loved parties, plenty of them, the wilder the better. Jazz and joy rides, booze and boy friends, madness and moonshine—this was the life to satisfy a pretty girl craving excitement. Part of her diary secured by the police gave some hint of her mad excursions into the Chicago night life. It also hinted of the bitter quarrels that took place between husband and wife when he discovered that she was going out with other men while he worked overtime.

Below: Mrs. Annan Thanking the Members of the Jury That Acquitted Her of the Murder of Her Lover. Her Husband Mortgaged His Life's Savings to Fight Her Legal Battle for Her.



"Things drifted along without any real trouble, however, until I met Harry Kalstedt," explained Beulah. "Then—well, I suppose it is true that a man may drift into any woman's life at some time and overpower one with his personality. Before you know it, without any intention to misstep, you find yourself completely engulfed. That was the way it was with Harry. "I didn't let my husband know. I didn't want to hurt Albert. I wanted to keep things going as smoothly as possible until I found out how things were. I thought I loved Harry Kalstedt, but I knew so little about him that I didn't have the courage to leave Albert. Most women, I guess, haven't got the courage to cut loose from everything and shift for themselves."

before becoming really interested in another man. "And then when you love like I loved Harry, you go along through life with half a hope that perhaps your triangle romance won't be like all the others. Perhaps he really cares, and you really care, and it will turn out like in the story books. But I guess it never does. "I know now better than ever before that a man who goes into the apartment of another



Mrs. Beulah Marie Annan as She Appeared Shortly After Her Second Marriage to the Man Whom She Is Now Suing for Divorce. Behind Her is a Photograph of a Page from Her Diary Used as Evidence at Her Trial for Murder.

man when the husband is away deserves what he gets, no matter what that is, whether he be a man who steals jewels or a man who steals women. Perhaps I loved the wrong man. But it was I who took his young life away. And no memory is so sweet that it can outlast and overshadow the memory of taking a life.

On the morning of the shooting, Beulah told the jury, Kalstedt had come to her little apartment just after her husband had left for work, and had tried to borrow six dollars to buy liquor. In the afternoon he returned, bringing two quarts of moonshine.

He insisted that the girl drink with him. Finally she did, but at the same time she begged him to leave the apartment, lest her husband return home and kill them both. More drinks followed. They turned on the phonograph and started to dance.

Beulah Annan's voice sank to a whisper that could hardly be heard throughout the courtroom as she continued. It was a drab story she told, a story of a man inflamed by liquor, who continually tried to make advances to his pretty sweetheart—advances that she repulsed.

For a moment she closed her eyes. Then she told the jury that she was soon to become a mother. She had told Kalstedt that:

He has refused to believe her. He has boasted that another woman had fooled him that way, and that he had been sent to the penitentiary because of her. Beulah Annan had cried out that he would do another stretch yet, and Kalstedt had replied that it wouldn't be she who would send him back.

Recklessly she had exclaimed that she would call her husband, tell him all and let him shoot them both. That had started the quarrel over her husband's revolver. Both had raced for the bedroom where it was kept. And Beulah wore. As Kalstedt caught the scantily clad girl in his arms beside the bed, she had struggled half-way free and pulled the trigger.

According to her confession, the rest was a daze. She had wound up the phonograph and started it again to fool any of the neighbors who might have heard the shot. She told of brooding for hours above Kalstedt's bleeding body, of caressing the dead face of her slain lover, and dancing crazily about among the gin bottles that littered the floor to the haunting strains of "Hula Lou—the girl who never could be true."

Three hours after the shooting she had sobbed up to a certain extent. She had telephoned to her husband to come home—she had shot a man.

When Albert Annan rushed into his little home and found his wife with a hysterical tale of killing a stranger to save her honor and Kalstedt's bleeding body staining the gay new rug, he had not hesitated. He had promptly telephoned the police and told them that he had killed a man. But when they arrived, he could not silence his wife, and the entire story was quickly babbled out by her.

Bitter days followed for Albert Annan when he discovered the truth. At first he had exclaimed, "I'm through. I've been a sucker, simply a meal ticket." But he quickly forgave his beautiful wife. More, he sold everything he owned and mortgaged his earnings for years to raise money for her legal defense.

And when the jury brought in the verdict of not guilty, it was her husband, Albert, who broke down and wept with relief.

Two years have gone by since the gay butterfly escaped from the web of the law. Perhaps the bright lights are whispering again to the charming moth whose wings have already been tipped with the blood of one man. Perhaps another sweetheart is beckoning just around another corner of her life.

At any rate, Beulah Annan, Chicago's most beautiful woman slayer, has sued her faithful, stolid husband for divorce. She wants her freedom from Albert Annan, the man too slow for her ordinary jazz life, but game enough to fight for her in the shadow of the gallows.

Mrs. Annan Photographed Behind the Bars of Her Cell Just Before the Start of Her Sensational Trial for Murder.

WILL ROGERS:

WILL JOINS THE CHURCH-PROWLERS

BY WILL ROGERS

LAN, ITALY, Aug. 7.—Well all now is just what I see as I from hither to thither. Blew Genoa, Italy. It was night time, next morning the Hotel pro and some other fellow I took near the earmarks of a Guide nanced telling me what I should do in Genoa. That I should visit the graveyard, that they had of the greatest in the world, people from all over the coun- come there to be buried. Then at casually mentioned that Co- me to live there before he ed the Queen of Spain.



Bill took a lot of movies.

ll, then I said to Bill Jr. "Why you tell me about Columbus from this town?" "Why, I thought you knew it, Dad, nobody knows that."

ll, I didn't know it. I can't track of where all these Ital- come from that come over So I says lead us to Colum- never mind your shipping. We more boats tied up in Ho-

But I sure do crave to view old homelike of Christopher Co- for I have always had quite admiration for him. He was the first of the foreigners to comin' over. He beat the im- tion law. He landed in the ma Islands, about as near to ma as he was when he left

But they always stretched a and give him the best of it he landed at home. He had Ships. There was no Naval ment then. A Nation was al- to have as many ships as it d. He had to cross by air and a has been run by it ever

anytime he would discover an he would go back to Spain to it to the Queen. That's why

he had to make so many trips, there was so many islands. There is a big Statue right by the Depot in Genoa of him with a raffled collar on. Spain and Italy are having an argument now over which Country he really come from. Spain claims that he might have been born in Italy but it was without his consent. Then Italy claims that he died and Spain buried him in their Country without his consent.

Discovering America—So poor Christopher was just a victim of not knowing what was

going to happen to him next. Some- body would have found America, though even if he hadn't, for you couldn't hardly get around without running into it. Why they didn't find it sooner is more than I will ever know. If they couldn't find as big a Nation as North and South America what would they do if they lost some little Nation like Switzer- land, or Latvia or Rhode Island?

Being an Indian, I don't mind telling you personally I am sorry he ever found it. The discovery has been of no material benefit to us.

outside of losing all the land. And I am proud to say that I have never yet seen a Statue in Oklahoma to him. He wasn't so much of a discoverer as he was just restless and couldn't stay in one place.

We drove around to see his little old house where he lived. It is right in the middle of the City. It don't have any windows except one in the top of second story. It's not much of a house and it shows he was no profiteer. Bill took a lot of Movies of it, but there was so many Italians standing looking into his little Camera to see what it was that I expect when he gets the picture developed that it will just look like a Mob scene in "Romola" and there won't be any house of Colum- bus in it.

Genoa is a pretty good looking town. After they didn't have anything else to show us about Columbus, the Cemetery is the next big thing. And it is a wonder. It just pretty near makes you want to die when you see it. It's the wonderful monuments and marble carving that is the big thing. They go in great to erect monuments to heads of their fam- lies after death. Over home with us it's never mind the monument, how does the Will read? We take the money left us by our folks and in- stead of getting a beautiful piece of artistic work done to commem- orate some event in their lives, why we buy a car and go everywhere else in it but to the Cemetery. One old woman sold matches and Papers on the street and she saved and saved and had her own statue built, a reproduction of her in her old cloth- es, and she had it all ready when she died. Now that was a beautiful thought, and think of the horror of death that that took away. She would be in a hurry to be placed beneath it.

Genoa has a lot of old Churches too. That is the steady diet in

Europe. Old Churches. We went in one and the Guide was showing us some paintings and he said, "Napoleon stole these when he invaded this Country, and they were kept in France for years."

Will, who was a little more familiar with this daily Church prowling than I was, as he had been going constantly while I had to work most of the time; Bill was wise to all these old Art treasures by then, so when this Guide told about Napo- leon stealing them Bill whispered to me, "Ask him who they stole them from, Dad." And come to find out that's what they had done. Every- thing in all the churches was stolen from somebody. Went over to another old church. It was a kind of a Turkish looking thing. Found it, foundation and all had been copped from Constantinople after a success- ful war. It looked like you couldn't hardly worship in any place if it had been built without snatching it from some poor devil. It had the ashes of St. Peter, the same as most of the other ones.

The Guide book said go to Milan next, and so we did. Nobody would think of going against the advice of a Guide book. More Churches only they have one big eye the Cathed- ral of Milan. It's prettier from the outside than any of them. Nobody worshipping, everybody looking. It had some great carvings, that is if there was inside the boxes and things what they said was in there. Had what they called some wonderful paintings. Not knowing much about Art, I couldn't tell much difference. Of course all the other Americans going over there can. It's a mar- velous church and would hold an aw- ful lot of people if they ever wanted to use it for worshipping purposes. Milan is a business town. It is sor- ter the Detroit of Italy. They have some little things they make there too that kinder compare with those in Detroit. It's where Mussolini come from before he was made Em- peror, and he has had them working so long now that they are about to get used to it in Italy.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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And there you have the principal threads, which get themselves tangled and knotted, some of them need- ing to be cut, but at the end all finding their just places in the tapestry of romance. There is filip of action or heart's desire in practically every chapter, and at the end is an Indian onslaught to tinge a very large canvass with crimson. Cur- wood shows here that men are men under other coats than merely the Royal Northwest Mounted. It will delight every Curwood fan.

Irvin Cobb's publisher, Doran, bolts the author down compactly and com- prehensively in his latest book, "Prose and Cons." It is really "An Outline of Cobb." The prose is a half dozen short stories, the best of Cobb's which has appeared in re- cent magazines, and the cons—like- wise in prose—are the funny disserta- tions and recollections into which he occasionally bursts.

Any visitor from Mars reading this book should be able to recognize a Cobb story instantly on any news- stand or he might return to his planet and write a fair analysis of America's 2,000,000 circulation brand of humor. Here is Judge Priest and the well-known Kentucky scene and also here are negro stories, western stories, and Paris stories. The pre- serving of the "cons" in book form will be the portion of the book for which readers will give greatest thanks.

The throng of readers who de- voured "Beau Geste," by Percival Christopher Wren, calling it the cen- tury's greatest tale of action and mystery, will need nothing more than the bare notice that Wren has writ- ten another. It is "Beau Sabreur" (Stokes).

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

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HOW NOAH BUILT HIS ARK

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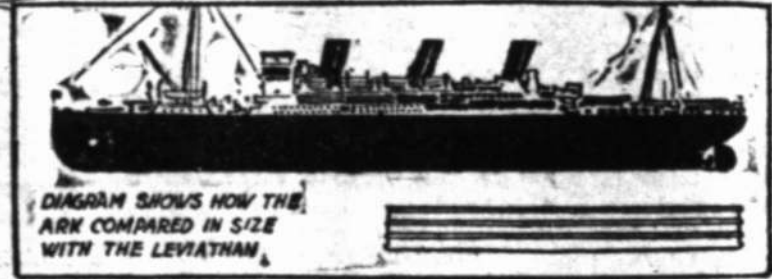


DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW THE ARK COMPARED IN SIZE WITH THE LEVIATHAN.

OR'S NOTE: For many years the Ark has been an interesting puzzling subject for speculation. As to how the primitive right could have fashioned a large enough to carry the treas- ured cargo Noah took with him; as to how the Ark contained only one window, and resulting that people and animals could live in such a vast, unventi- lated; and a general lack of any idea of what the boat was real- ly, have combined to lead many to doubt the story of the Ark. But Mrs. Frances E. Siewert by Center, Kas., who has de- voted years to research in the Bible and other ancient records, believes she can tell how the Ark was de- signed and built. The following story written by her expressly for Service and the Western Week-

Francis E. Siewert

world's steamships of more than 10,000 tons today, less than 8 per cent have a greater breadth and depth than Noah's Ark.

The Ark was easily large enough to carry all its cargo. When one remembers that the fish stayed in the sea, that the space required by the insects was almost negligible, that the snakes and lizards together numbered only a little more than 3000 pairs, that the average size of the perhaps 1700 pairs of mammals was no greater than that of a small peedle dog, and that with ceilings 45 feet high the 10,000 pairs of caged birds could easily have been provided for, the problem becomes great- ly simplified.

It is quite amazing to the uninitiated to discover how much an ordi- nary box car will hold; yet the capac- ity of the Ark was equivalent to that of 30 freight trains composed of 20 cars each.

Three Stories High—The Ark was three stories high, but less than two stories were need- ed for the animals. Modern ocean vessels allow 20 square feet of floor space for a huge ox, and their ceil- ings are low. If an average of from nine to 10 square feet had been al- lowed for each pair of mammals in the Ark, none of them would have had to be lodged on the second floor.

Noah's family probably had built-in compartments on the top floor. We need not worry, for instance, about how the occupants of the Ark got their drinking water and dis-

posed of their garbage; recent excava- tions in the city of Nippur, which dates back nearly to that time, have disclosed a sewage system unsur- passed by that of any modern city.

Much of the misunderstanding of the Ark is due to pictures which artists have drawn of it, their represen- tations of it ranging in size from a county fair pavilion down to a large hen house; any of which would have been sorely taxed to hold the re- quired cargo, even if the animals had been stuffed through a hole in the roof, like our childhood toy Arks. No life could possibly have existed under such conditions.

In addition, the artists have either disregarded the plain Biblical story of one window to each floor of the Ark or have made that window a tiny one a foot and a half square. Obvi- ously, ventilation, light and sanita- tion would have been impossible un- der such conditions.

Much Window Space—There was one window in the Ark to every story. That window was a foot and a half high and extended clear around the sides and ends of each story just below the ceiling. The three windows had a combined space of 4,725 square feet. Placed around the top of each story, they conformed to the best modern ideas about the circulation of air.

Over these windows were built light awnings of gopher wood. They projected so far that the people in the Ark could not get an unob- structed view of things outside; hence, when the Ark landed, Noah had to send birds out to find out if the waters had totally receded.

There were no births on the Ark. Eight people went into it, and eight people came out of it. Reproduc- tion among the animals was control- led by segregation. Meat up to that time apparently was not used for food; but butter and milk must have been plentiful, for while only one pair each of the "unclean" animals was taken aboard, there were seven pairs each of the "clean" beasts, which would include cows and sheep.

The flood began in May and Noah and his companions were busily en- gaged with their indoor stock farm for a year and ten days. They put a great number of coops, cages, stalls, kennels and so on into the Ark, and probably raised many of the animals they saved spending years before the flood in collecting others. After the command was given to put the animals aboard, Noah and his sons had a whole week to do the loading.

No Longer Procession—That the animals marched into the Ark in a long procession, as if they were hypnotized, is a myth. There was no miracle either in the building or the loading of the great ship; none was needed. "There were giants in those days," and even if there were not Noah had been given 120 years in which to carry out God's plan.

That Noah spent these years beg- ging other people to come into the Ark, and that the two no responded to his pleading, is another fallacy. The Ark had been constructed exclusively for Noah, his family and the ani- mals. He warned the people to live righteously and escape the wrath that was to come, and those who heeded his call seem to have been mercifully removed from the earth before the flood.

Mrs. Siewert believes the Ark look- ed like the sketch above.

James Oliver Curwood

ters around the little-remembered mis-rule and corruption of the last French governors.

Here is the story of the love of David Rock, a young Daniel Boone of the old North woods for the fair Anne St. Denis, daughter of a fighting seigneur, and herself a pious student in a convent school at Que- bec.

Mystery and Intrigue—The shockingly evil and hypocriti- cal Francois Bigot, last ruler of New France, plots to betray Anne and steal her away from David. In the background and usually present when wanted is the Black Hunter, "a weird and mysterious wanderer of the wilderness, a weaver of romance and tragedy, not quite forgotten even in this day."

"In my judgment it is the best book of its kind since Cooper wrote 'The Deerslayer,' and if you like this type of story I think you will enjoy 'The Black Hunter.'"

This is from the publisher's note

forwarding for review a copy of James Oliver Curwood's first historical novel, "The Black Hunter," (Cosmopolitan), just issued in book form.

Readers may differ as to their fa- vorite historical novel. But certain- ly the latter part of the commenda- tion is beyond cavil—"If you like this type of story, you will enjoy 'The Black Hunter.'"

Curwood has the good fortune to have builded for himself a perfectly definite position—like Harold Bell Wright, H. L. Mencken, Oliver, year- round cold baths and red haired girl. People do not like them just moderately well. Readers may be classified as those who like Cur- wood's type of story and those who do not. This notice will be of no interest to such as the latter. The former are numerous enough to make up the great majority of the news- paper public.

A Colorful Setting—The historical setting of "The Black Hunter" is New France—the old French Canada of Quebec and the upper reaches of Lake Cham- plain. The story happens during the first rumblings of the French and Indian War—the war which was to raise the flag of England to super- acy in America. The action reaches down to include a picture of Brad- dock's defeat and the retreat of the Virginians under young George Washington.

There is evidence of painstaking study of the period, and many a bit of old time quaintness and color has been brought out to ornament the story. The historical motivation cen-

ters around the little-remembered mis-rule and corruption of the last French governors.

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This is from the publisher's note

Columbus' Mistake

Charles B. Driscoll in McNaught's Monthly. When Christopher Columbus walked down the street in his home town the little Tonya and Maria girls. People do not like them just moderately well. Readers may be classified as those who like Cur- wood's type of story and those who do not. This notice will be of no interest to such as the latter. The former are numerous enough to make up the great majority of the news- paper public.

Columbus managed to get ships and royal approval for his voyage of discovery when he was 56 years old. He had spent eighteen years going up and down the world in a most unbusinesslike manner, solicit- ing aid and support from rich and royal personages. But I know an intrepid explorer who hit upon an idea somewhat like that which in- spired Columbus. He would go to the North Pole! Why not? All his friends were going, and many of them had not had half the experi- ence in lecturing that he had had. So he phoned his lecture bureau manager, his fraternity secretary, and a newspaper syndicate.

The bureau man agreed at once that there would be no difficulty about getting a solid booking for a year after the return. The frat be- gan getting agency pledges. A large advertising agency was employed to look after the essentials. The syndi- cate man said, "How much?"

"A hundred thousand dollars for the syndicate rights, and my pub- licity representative will handle all the matter and prepare it for pub- lication."

Nobody tapped his head when this capable young man walked down Fifth avenue. This explorer did not have lodgings at obscure monasteries. He stopped at the most exclusive club in town. If you wanted to see him

tan, red or freckled skin is easily shed

To free your summer-soiled skin of its mudiness, freckles, blotches or tan, best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily ac- complished by the use of ordinary mer- curized wax, which, of course, can be had at any drugstore. Use at night as you use cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Immediately the extend- ing surface skin begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire outer coat of skin is absorbed, and the least harm or inconvenience. The second layer of skin now in evi- dence presents a spotless whiteness and sparkling beauty obtainable in no other way. One ounce of uncolored wax, usu- ally sufficient to completely remove a bad complexion—advertising.

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RADIO NEWS

BROADCASTERS WANT CONTROL LAW

Survey Allays Fear of Free-For-All In Air

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Radio Editor

Despite the chances of a free-for-all scramble for the advantages of the air, broadcasters almost unanimously want to remain orderly and under government control.

They want a law that will hold them down to definite wavelengths, power, hours of broadcasting and strict gentlemanly behavior.

This is the state of broadcasting

today, although the Department of Justice has ruled that the secretary of commerce has no power to assign wavelengths, power or hours of broadcasting, or even to withhold licenses from applicants for radio stations.

It is brought out by a survey just completed among the broadcasters and radio manufacturers of the country to determine exactly how the stations and the industry stand in relation to a proposed radio control bill. The survey was made by the National Association of Broadcasters and

therefore may be taken as an official decision of the broadcasters and manufacturers.

The control bill under discussion is that reported out by a Senate committee and ready for compromise with the House bill when Congress reconvenes.

This bill calls for a special radio commission of five members, to have almost absolute control of broadcasting to the issuance of licenses, assignment of wavelengths, power and broadcasting time, and general observance of equality and fairness in the broadcasting field.

By the return of the survey, the broadcasters and the radio industry show their eagerness to enforce even stricter measures for the con-

trol of the air. Two-thirds want a commission of three, rather than five believing this number enough to handle the job.

But a far greater proportion would be in favor of good men taken directly from the radio field for this commission, without having any further connection with radio. Ninety per cent want this commission to have full discretionary power over the issuance of licenses, while the bill at present would make it obligatory to issue a license if any applicant fulfill all requirements.

And practically all balk at a paragraph assuring uncensored, unhampered political radio talk!

The survey banishes the fear of a jam in the air while this bill is

pending, for it shows the desire of radio men to keep broadcasting under control, whether officially or not.

Only few cases have come up, since the Department of Justice ruling, in which advantage has been taken of this state of affairs. One of these is justifiable.

On All Week—That's the case of WOR, in Newark. WOR has been dividing time with WJY in New York on 408 meters. But WJY has not been broadcasting for some time, since its sister station WJZ has been supplying all the radio entertainment on high power.

WOR has therefore decided to usurp the hours assigned to WJZ

and broadcast every night of the week, instead of only three nights as heretofore.

That's to the fans' benefit. Another case is that of KQW farmer-operated station of San Jose, Calif. KQW has decided to boost its wavelength from 231 meters to 333 meters, an action that it was feared other low wavelength stations might do. This is because reception is better on the higher wavelengths.

That steps on the toes of KNX at Hollywood, and might cause retaliation not only by KNX but by other high powered stations. But the confusion will iron itself out, it is believed, even before Congress comes along with a definite radio law.

A few New York stations, with low wavelengths, have taken advantage of the same situation and gone to higher and more receptive wavelengths.

F. S. BROWNLEE

Glinners Spot Cotton Broker
Have good outlet for all grades of cotton, both baled and loose. Send samples.
1604 Young St., Dallas, Texas

RHEUMALGO

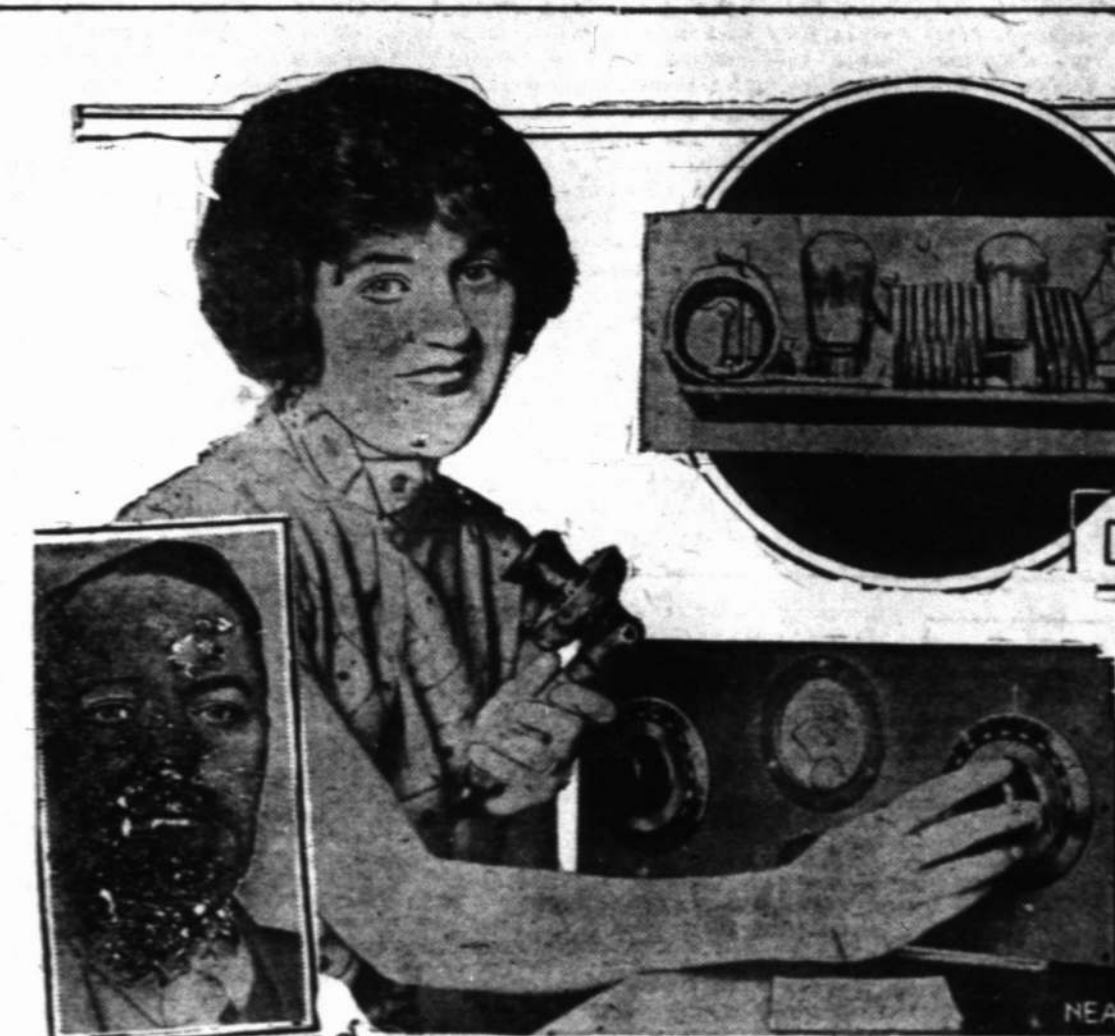
FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM
Guaranteed under the supervision of a registered physician to give relief within 10 days. GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
\$1.50
W. C. THOMPSON CO.
1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE—CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.

New Records May be Set by Little Short-Wave Transmitter



Mrs. E. J. Lesser, of Seattle, Tunes in on one of the short-wave receiving sets, of Frederick G. Simpson. Insets show Simpson and one of his sets.

SEATTLE Aug. 7.—World records are made for a little amateur broadcasting station owned by Frederick G. Simpson, radio engineer of this city.

With his little short-wave transmitter, on only 500 watts power, Simpson has been communicating with Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Alaska and all parts of the United States, a record that compares well with that made during the recent trans-Atlantic tests when as high as 15,000 watts power was used.

Not satisfied with this, however, Simpson has been trying for another record—that of broadcasting regularly from a high peak over long

distances and with the same power of half a kilowatt.

Highest Broadcaster—For this purpose he has set up his little set atop Mount Olympus, in Washington, nearly 8000 feet above sea level. He has had the co-operation of the American Radio Relay League and other amateurs in determining the value of such lofty broadcasting.

He hopes to determine if the new "rotary wave" theory of radio is correct. This theory holds that the angle of polarization rotates as the wave travels; simply, that the wave tumbles over and over itself as it proceeds.

"The station is insulated from the earth, on top of a rock mountain," Simpson explains. "Its wave will not be earthbound, as one theory holds waves from the level are. We expect to set new distance records."

Simpson's sets are finding their field in Alaska, where widely-separated mines and canneries are installing them for communication between their fleets, outlying mines and their home offices in Pacific coast cities.

Calling up a mine 500 miles from anywhere in Alaska, from Seattle, is getting to be the usual thing. Canner fleets and canning plants in Bristol Bay and other northern points report regularly on catches and packs to Seattle headquarters.

WBAL TO CONDUCT MUSIC CLASSES

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—The public schools of Baltimore will have classes in musical appreciation, conducted by radio through station WBAL.

This is one of the new features planned for next fall and winter by this station. It will have the co-operation of Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of Baltimore's public schools, and John Deneus, supervisor of music.

Besides this innovation, WBAL is to add so many other features that it will have to extend its time on the air to midnight and will add three announcers to its present staff of three.

Radio Wins Popularity

The number of licensed radio receiving sets in Victoria, Australia, has increased from 23,000 to 45,000 in three months. There is now an average of one receiver to every seven families in Victoria.

Quartz is Scarce

The increased demand which radio has put upon quartz crystals has caused a shortage of this substance. While crude quartz is plentiful, the quality necessary for use in radio frequency control sets appears infrequently in sufficient quantities.

Wales, Shines Again

The Prince of Wales is not only a good dancer, but a good radio entertainer. He has a model radio delivery, say officials of the British Broadcasting Company, which owns all the stations in England.

Amateurs Helped

Denmark has passed regulations which encourage the operation of privately owned amateur stations. The license fee has been made as low as \$5 a year, to develop short-wave work.

"BAD-TIME" STORIES

When Morris Leaf appears at Station KNX, Los Angeles, the big children take their seats before the loud speaker. They're prepared to enjoy one of his funny "Bad-Time" stories, parodies of fables and fairy tales.

From Blues to Hymns



Kay Ronayne has to sing blues to amuse the fans of the radio, she doesn't have to live them.

Fans tuning in on station WBBM at Chicago want nothing else but the blues and other jazz favorites from her.

But when she gets home, she goes to her receiving set and tunes in on hymns! Whenever there's sacred music on the air, she's listening to it.

BEFORE THE MIKE

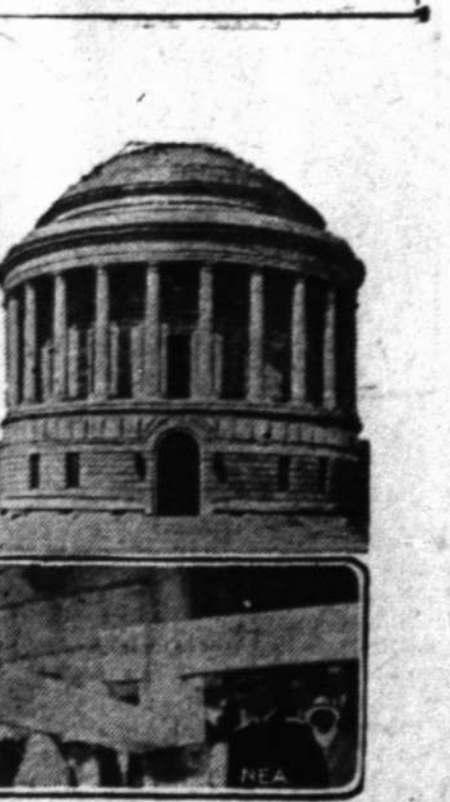
Super-Power is bowing to the longing for DX. For station WGY, at Schenectady, the first big station to broadcast on 10-kilo watt power, is going to have a silent night. That's

in deference to the desire of fans in its vicinity to get other stations at times. Silent night will be every Monday, beginning Aug. 1. A Crystal set, with power amplifier for loud speaker volume would be necessary in Schenectady and vicinity because of the powerful station WGY. There's hardly a selective set that could tune it out. WGY was hurting radio sales of the big sets. So it's a matter of business to be silent one night a week.

Radio Takes Part in Tribute



With the thousands present, many more thousands of Elks throughout the country paid tribute to those of their brothers who died in the World War, at the dedication of their national memorial headquarters building in Chicago. The services were



broadcast through WBBM. Former Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, is shown before the microphone presenting the building (shown in inset) to Grand Exalted Ruler William H. Atwell of Dallas, Texas.

Station WEAL at Baltimore is arranging for a new series of recitals that will establish radio in a class with the opera.

Some of the most noted musical artists in the country will appear before WEAL's microphones beginning this fall and through the winter and spring. They'll broadcast once a month.

Radio Service Awards

Naval radiomen are to be given a chance to distinguish themselves. For the present the competition is based on efficiency in radio compass work only. Those who make the best records during the year will be given letters of commendation.

Banks Use Radio

Many county banks in Texas have installed radio receiving sets for the benefit of their customers. In some cases banks take stenographic notes of market report broadcasts and post the information.

One of the fastest growing clubs on the air is Compton's B. & B. Club, which is broadcasting from WJJD, Mooshart, Ill.

The club has originated and copyrighted a ceremony which gives its members a secret initiation every radio.

Have EYES Like Stars

For EYES of starry brightness, use Murine. This harmless lotion cleans the whites of the EYES and imparts new life and sparkle. Delightfully refreshing after reading, sewing, business, motorcaring and all outdoor sports.

Write Murine Company, Dept. 80, Chicago, for FREE Eye Care Book.



The secret of her fascination

HER skin made her a beauty—and yet she knew it was Nadine that made her skin lovely. Until she discovered Nadine no one commented on the radiance of her complexion. But now she could tell admiring eyes were fastened on her skin—soft, smooth, exquisitely fair!

Nadine is more than a face powder—it gives your complexion a flattering veil of youthful freshness—smooths away all those worrisome little imperfections. Because it is an extra-fine, close-closing powder, Nadine absorbs all unlovely oils—and does away with unattractive shine. And Nadine clings—here is a flattering powder that really does stay on. Try Nadine now—its subtle scent will become part of your personality and yet reach out to attract and hold others. At drug stores and department stores, in flash, white, pink and brunette, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Nadine Face Powder

Women Need a Mild Laxative—Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid such headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but best of all, it never gripes, sickens or causes the most delicate girl or woman. Besides it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

High Grade SHOW CASES

Jewelry, Dry Goods and General Store Fixtures
Designers and Manufacturers—Standard Quality Goods
STANDARD SHOW CASE WORKS—Dallas

OIL MAPS—BLUE PRINTS

One of the most complete plants in South. Over 1000 different maps. We can furnish a map of any Texas county. Photostat your abstracts leaves and other valuable papers. Cost about one-third the original cost.

One day service to out of town customers

Standard Blue Print Map & Engineering Company

Worth Bldg. (Next Texas Hotel) Fort Worth, Texas

FREE LAND IN TEXAS

L-o-v-e-r-s-t-o-e

Rearrange the above letters "Lovers-to-e" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the United States.

A Business Size Lot 10x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section, adjacent to 75,000 acres irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two Coast-to-Coast highways—most highly mineralized section of Texas and possibilities of oil; will be given free and clear of encumbrances to everyone sending in the correct name immediately.

A. B. BUCHANAN & CO., 6216 Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas
(Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES

BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE

Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service

Ask your agents for complete information

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BIG SALARIES

Ten times as many graduates in good positions territory. Fully ACCREDITED and AFFILIATED. Positions insured—no exclusive advantage. Coupon will bring free catalog and SPECIAL opportunity. Mail today.

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Send AT ONCE for special information. If you want a big salary—A GOOD POSITION, come to Brantley Draughon College. We'll spare business is good, where you know the age wonderful opportunities are offered in our town. ASK YOUR BANKER where our Directory board, also a member of the business clubs—Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Ad Club, Genealogy Club. It pays to get the BEST. Fill in name and address and mail today for our big free catalog.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1926

CITY RISE

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ECIDE

DRAWN NTL

General Dan gubernatorial on the state re July 24th

Democ committee certify both iriam Fer the run-neratorial sion was s, of Bel-ernor Fer-on request- refuse to-ney Gene- of alleg-ation laws, tributions and made as Satter-ate repre-itee refus-on, holding body.

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T PLEASE)

led In lchigan

Mr. and Mrs. f Miss Flora was killed in gan late Sat- stalls of his l by his par- ad an adopted St. Louis and been an offi- l. He was in- the time of f Mrs. Green ven has been e unable to ill be held ernoou.

s Reel

oppose Dan Democratic ion. Twelve ques- ways ing beaches san, El Paso sell waste rners. John ity in Oeage as GOP tak- recent pri- ke sinks and feet. Cotton first federal yild at 19-

BOOP BOARDING HOUSE

BY GENE AHERN.

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WELL C'MON, LET'S SEE YOU GO IN SWIMMING!

HAW M'LAD, WHAT! WITH THE WEIGHT OF ALL THESE MEDALS ON ME, FOR SAVING LIVES? HM-M-SURELY, YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE YOUR 'ILLUSTRIOUS' UNCLE RISK DROWNING, EH?

HAW, YES SIR, M'LAD, BECAUSE OF MY FAME AS A LIFE-GUARD, I SERVED IN THAT CAPACITY FOR FIVE YEARS TO THE CROWN OF ENGLAND, WHEN ROYALTY WENT IN BATHING!

H.R.H. LIFE GUARD

I SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL TWICE, BUT NEVER MENTIONED IT AT THE TIME, AS I DIDN'T CONSIDER IT MUCH OF A FEAT! HM-M-MY MODESTY COST ME WORLD-WIDE ACCLAIM, BUT, OH WELL

EGAD ALVIN, YOU DO NOT EVINCE THE SLIGHTEST INTEREST IN WHAT I AM TELLING YOU!

AW-W-W-BECAUSE YOU SAID YOU'D TEACH ME A LESSON ON HOW TO SWIM!

HM-M-VERY WELL THEN, LIE DOWN FULL LENGTH ON THE SAND! Y' SAID YOU'D LEARN ME TH' WAY SOLT' SEA SHARK FIGHTERS SWIM!

NOW MOVE YOUR ARMS, AND KICK YOUR LEGS! HM-M EXCELLENT M'LAD, EXCELLENT!

OO- GAUGH UNCLE AMOS, LOOKUT! I FOUND A DIME! EGAD, SO YOU HAVE!

I'M GONNA BUY A HOT-DOG WITH IT! VERY WELL, BUT THAT IS NOT THE THRIFTY SPIRIT OF A HOOPLE!

HAW, A BLESSING HE FOUND THAT DIME, GIVES ME A WAY OUT OF GOING THRU WITH THAT DRAITED SWIMMING LESSON PRETENGE!

YUM-M-M-M-GEE, IT TASTES SWELL, WANTA BITE, UNCLE AMOS? NO THANKS M'LAD, YOU EAT IT ALL!

NOW C'MON UNCLE AMOS, LEARN ME HOW T' SWIM IN TH' WATER! AH NO M'LAD! YOU HAVE EATEN, HM-M ONE SHOULDN'T GO IN BATHING UNTIL TWO HOURS HAVE PASSED AFTER EATING!

GENE AHERN.

8-8-26