

ACCURACY  
RELIABILITY  
ENTERPRISE

# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS  
ARE READING  
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 258.

Twenty Eight Pages Today

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

## BLAST FATAL TO SCORES OF MARINES

### Bledsoe Expects 5,000 Visitors At Celebration

## PONZI WINS INITIAL STEP IN COURT BATTLE

### TEXAS GOVERNOR GRANTS STAY TO WILY FINANCIER

#### MRS. FERGUSON MAY TALK TO WIZARD HERSELF, SECRETARY SAYS

(By The Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, July 10.—Charles Ponzi, Boston finance wizard, secured a delay in extradition proceedings to Massachusetts today in a hearing before Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Indications are that the Governor will not report a decision for probably three or more weeks, as attorneys representing the Bay State and Ponzi were instructed to eliminate all question of fact between themselves and to submit briefs on the points of law brought up in the two-hour hearing here Saturday.

Assistant Attorney General Alfred Strickley, of Massachusetts and Henry Kahn and Judge R. L. Henry, attorneys representing Ponzi, fought bitterly in the executive chamber today and widely disagreed on the facts in the case.

"May Talk To Him"  
Ghent Superior, personal secretary to the Governor, said it may be necessary to bring Ponzi before the woman executive to eliminate the questions of fact. Attorneys for Ponzi urged that the Governor have Ponzi and George Lucy Harris County deputy sheriff, who arrested Ponzi in New Orleans, summoned before her.

Attorney Kahn, in his argument before the Governor, resisting extradition of Ponzi to Massachusetts to serve a seven to nine year sentence for theft declared that Ponzi did not voluntarily seek asylum in Texas; that he was kidnapped and dragged into Texas.

CON. PG. SIX, SECTION ONE

### Subway Strike Will Spread To Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Striking subway employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today planned to spread the strike to Brooklyn-Manhattan transit Company and threatened an almost city-wide tie-up of transportation on subway, elevated and trolley lines.

Three hundred pickets were sent by the strikers to Brooklyn, calling upon employees of the Brooklyn and Manhattan system to quit work.

### Road Contractor Is Visitor In Lubbock

Fred F. Holt, of Alpine, highway construction contractor, who was awarded the grade and drainage construction contract on the Lubbock-Slaton hard surface highway project when the State Highway Commission met last Tuesday, was here Saturday, and announced that he is ready to begin work on the project as soon as arrangements can be made by the Commissioners to cover the necessary additional right-of-way.

A committee named by the chamber of commerce at the request of County Judge Chas. Nordyke has been at work for several days trying to line up the needed right-of-way, and this has been secured on at least half of the project leading from this end, it was said Saturday. The additional right-of-way is needed in order that the highway may be widened to conform to federal specifications.

### DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Saturday:  
Maximum ..... 98  
Minimum ..... 69  
Mean ..... 83

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, generally fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, scattered showers in East portion, Monday generally fair, light to fresh variable winds of the coast.

### Boy Marvel



Sol Luft, 6-year-old, of New York, twists a steel bar into a "W" like the "strong men" of the stage do. The steel is five feet long and a quarter inch thick. Sol himself only weighs 35 pounds, and his parents claim he has developed his strength on a strict vegetarian diet.

### CAMPBELL NAMES PRIMARY JUDGES

#### Organization For Primary On July 2th Is Completed By Officials Here

As the time draws nearer for the final lap of the Democratic primary race, preparations for what promises to be the hottest contest of some time are being made more nearly complete. Announcement was made Saturday by W. W. Campbell, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lubbock County in regard to the voting to take place on July 24 in the various precincts of Lubbock County. Precinct chairmen were named as follows: numbers 1 to 26 inclusive, with their location.

- System Is Perfect
1. Lubbock, H. D. Woods; 2. J. J. Dillard; 3. J. A. Wilson; 4. Bob Penney; 5. Slaton, H. D. Talley; 6. Caldwell, J. H. Snider; 7. Canyon, Ab Sides; 8. Acuff, Douglas Pounds; 9. Rection, Frank Bledsoe Jr.; 10. Center, J. W. Huff; 11. Shallowater, Bob Crump; 12. Carlisle, B. W. Casey; 13. Wolffarth, W. A. Fincher; 14. Davis, E. Williamson; 15. Sills, T. J. Davis; 16. New Hope, T. J. Richardson; 17. Hardy, A. B. Shipp; 18. Malou, B. N. Wheeler; 19. Monroe, Ward Crum; 20. Groveville, H. H. Haislett; 21. Woodrow, George Eubanks; 22. McClung, N. C. Dickinson; 23. Estacado, Arthur Bryant; 24. Slaton, John Hood, S. W. Ward; 25. Slaton, A. C. Hanna, N. E. Ward; 26. Slaton, Floyd Williams, S. E. Ward.

The Democratic Committee urges that each voting precinct begin the count of the ballots as soon after opening the polls as is practicable, to CON. PG. SIX, SECTION ONE

### Slaton Is Sued By Gantt-Baker Firm

The Gantt-Baker construction and erecting engineering company of Texas filed suit Saturday against the city of Slaton in the amount of \$7,197.70, charging repudiation of contract without reason.

The company charges that by contract with the city of Slaton, they were given the work of furnishing plans and specification for the paving of Slaton streets, in consideration of 1 percent of the costs of the pavement later contracted for \$142,541.15, and that these plans and specifications for the contemplated paving were delivered, at a great deal of expense and time, and that the City of Slaton refuses to pay the five percent, totaling the seven thousand dollars. W. C. V. Heber, district attorney, and Victoria Campbell are attorneys for the plaintiff.

### O. W. M'WHORTER OPENS CAMPAIGN ON HOME GROUND

#### 2,000 HEAR ADDRESS AS COUNTY ATTORNEY ASKS DISTRICT OFFICE

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 2,000 people here Saturday night, County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter, candidate for district attorney, fired the first gun of his Lubbock campaign with a biting attack on the record and qualifications of Walter C. Witches, present incumbent, and candidate for that office.

Picking to piece the speech made by Mr. Witches to a Lubbock audience a week ago, Mr. McWhorter disclaimed any knowledge of alleged mistreatment of prisoners in the Lubbock county jail and raised the question why Mr. Witches had withheld this information from the public for a period of one year only to bring it out as campaign propaganda.

Pointing out that he has always stood for clean politics, Mr. McWhorter referred to the challenge of Mr. Witches, who he stated claimed to be the "greatest stump speaker in the world" and referred to him as a politician.



OWEN W. McWHORTER  
McWhorter referred to his record as county attorney, his residence in Lubbock since childhood, and his life as a private citizen in presenting his qualifications and desire for the office. He further attacked the record of Mr. Witches in dismissing one hundred and twenty cases and securing most of his convictions on pleas of guilty, which he stated the court records would bear out.

### To Question Radioer In McPherson's Case

LOS ANGELES, July 10. (AP)—Two subpoenas for Kenneth G. Ormliston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, ordering his appearance before the county grand jury, which is investigating the alleged kidnapping of Almeda Temple McPherson, were issued today by District Attorney Asa L. Keyes and dispatched to Riverside and San Diego counties, where the radio man is believed to be.

The search for Ormliston in Riverside followed the sending of a mystery telegram to the radio man addressed in care of Riverside hotel. The message said: "Sit tight. Searching parties looking for you. Go dumb."

### McAllen Celebrates Opening Of Bridge

McALLEN, Texas, July 10. (AP)—Simple ceremonies marked the opening of the new International bridge between Hidalgo, Hidalgo County, Texas, and Reynosa, State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, today. The bridge is the work of the international viaducts connecting the Republic of Mexico and the United States.

### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON LEAVES today for a two weeks business visit in Denver, Colorado.

W. C. HEDRICK, ARCHITECT OF Fort Worth, whose company erected the Tech buildings, was in Lubbock Friday. He inspected the Tech buildings with Dr. Horn in view of making minor alterations and adjustments for the beginning of the fall term.

TRIO OF THE LUBBOCK Boy Scouts will make use of the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout camp grounds the last of the week, when they will camp there Thursday and Friday nights. Scoutmaster Henry says that cowboy chuck of the old style will be the ration for the time, and the boys are in line for a great old time.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. PHARR, of Fort Worth, arrived yesterday in Lubbock, where they will spend some days in the home of Mr. Pharr's brother, Homer L. Pharr. L. A. Pharr is assistant manager of the Ralston Purina Company of Fort Worth.

N. L. PETERS LEFT SATURDAY morning for Big Spring on a business trip. He will return to Lubbock this evening.

MR. AND MRS. LELAND MAST returned Saturday from Nacogdoches where they have been visiting relatives for ten days.

ORVAL BURROUGHS LEFT LAST night for Amarillo, where he will remain a few days on business.

M. J. JARRETT, OF AMARILLO, was in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Jarrett leaves Tuesday for markets in New York to make fall purchases for Jarrett's Fashion Shops of Lubbock and Amarillo.

MRS. R. B. BOREN, OF DIMMITT, is visiting over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Velton Spikes.

ROYCE WATERS LEFT SATURDAY morning for Dallas, where he will remain on business for two or three days.

W. W. DYERS, OF DALLAS, representative of the Brunswick Company, of Dallas, will be with Barrier's all of this week.

A. C. TANNER, OF THE SANTA FE freight depot force, returned to Lubbock Saturday afternoon from a vacation trip of two weeks in Houston and Galveston.

A LARGE NUMBER OF LUBBOCK people are attending the Baptist Encampment held on the Baptist grounds at Post over this week-end. Almost the entire membership of the B. Y. P. U. organization went to Post Saturday afternoon, to spend Sunday and return Sunday evening and Monday morning. Among others who went down Saturday was C. A. Nowlin, superintendent of the Lubbock Baptist Sunday school.

MRS. J. M. REDWINE, OF TACHOKA, was a visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. W. M. COLLINS OF FLOYDADA was in Lubbock Saturday for medical attention for her baby, who is very ill.

J. P. LEWIS, OF THE DUDARNETT ranch west of Lubbock, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

G. N. LEMOND IS ILL AT HIS home on 15th street.

DR. W. M. LEMMON AND A. L. PAGE, auditor of the Whaley Lumber Co., will leave this morning for Muleshoe, on a business trip.

S. A. HENRY AND FAMILY LEFT Saturday evening to spend the week-end at the Baptist encampment at Post. They will return to Lubbock tonight.

H. L. PHARR AND HIS BROTHER L. A. Pharr, who is visiting here, will spend the week in Ruidoso, N. M., and El Paso, returning to Lubbock after several days.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM RAY, OF the Chemistry department of the Tech returned Saturday from Austin where he has been for some time.

### NEWEST TOWN IN COCHRAN COUNTY TO BE 'AT HOME'

#### LAST FRONTIER PROGRAM OF PLAINS SET FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY

Five thousand South Plains people are expected to gather at Bledsoe, new city on the end of the Santa Fe branch three-west of Lubbock, July 12 and 13, when the town will be one year old and will celebrate with an old frontier rodeo and barbecue, according to Will McCoy, in charge of the Santa Fe townsite there who was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Bledsoe was uninhabited this time last year, according to McCoy but the population jumped to a total of four July 12, 1925 when McCoy, his wife, and two children, Ernestine and Carl, moved there and made their home. Today the population of the new city is estimated conservatively at 350 based on a scholastic enrollment of the public school which closed recently with a total of 70 pupils. When the railroad began its service, December 1, 1925, it found seven children in the public school there while the enrollment increased to 70 before the end of February while families flocked to the new townsite to establish homes, to settle farms, to open stores and to occupy themselves in various trades, settling up and developing a new territory.

May Be Last Of Old West  
The celebration July 12 and 13 will be one last colorful frontier day celebration, according to McCoy. A few of the features of the rodeo will be goat roping, wild cow milking, potato races, bronco riding, and other cowboy stunts while the old timers all over this section will gather to show their skill again before large South Plains crowds.

A mammoth basket dinner party will be staged July 12 and a barbecue will be served by the Bledsoe C. of C. July 13. Sixteen beefsteaks will be barbecued, West Texas fashion for the crowd Tuesday, according to McCoy, together with other accessories and steaming coffee.

Bledsoe men who are in charge of the details of the celebration and barbecue report everything is ready. The men are: A. M. Duval, P. L. Thacker, J. L. Westerman, R. G. Farmer, Will McCoy, and Charles A. Newton.

Many To Go From Here  
A large crowd of Lubbock business (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

### Churches Merge To Stimulate Members

A forward step in meeting the problems of the summer-months vacation-time slump in church attendance has been made by four of the Lubbock churches, by means of union services to be held for six weeks beginning today.

Instead of having each church conducting its regular Sunday evening services, the First Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches will cooperate in making the services of Sunday evening an interesting and as well attended as is possible.

There will be services this evening at the Presbyterian and the Christian churches. At the Presbyterian, Rev. E. E. White of the First Methodist, will preach, and Chas. Crenshaw will deliver the sermon of the evening at the Christian church.

### Last Of S-51 Dead Taken Out Of Sub

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—The last of the dead taken from the submarine S-51, were identified today as thousands of civilians journeyed to Brooklyn today to view the wrecked underwater craft in which the men perished.

The identifications accounted for all but seven of the crew of the submarine that was rammed and sunk off Block Island last September. Thirty-six men were on the vessel at the time the prow of the Savannah Line steamer City of Rome crashed into her.

MRS. J. B. EDWARDS AND daughter, Margaret Edwards, of Post were in Lubbock Saturday. They will go from here to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and Little Creek, Mich., where they will remain for several weeks.

### Ran Away



June Hedquist, 14-year-old heiress, ran away from her foster grandmother, Mrs. Kitty Hines Miller, in Los Angeles, and went all the way to Provo, Utah, to see her foster uncle, Alex Hedquist. She wore boys' clothes, cut her hair and got rides from motorists. Now Hedquist and Mrs. Miller will battle for her custody.

### LUBBOCK SHOWS BUILDING GAINS

#### July Permits Thus Far Equal Those Of Any Full Month Of Present Year

Building permits issued in Lubbock from the office of City Secretary F. W. Greco for the month of July already have passed the total for June and have all but eclipsed the total for any month this year to date. The issuance for July at the close of business Saturday night stood at \$73,350, bringing the total for the year to \$532,175.

The bulk of building during the month has been confined to residences and this can be readily noted if one will drive through the residential streets of the city. Only two permits for other than residence property have been issued this month, one of them a \$12,000 structure for A. W. Jackson, and the other a \$4,500 building being erected for W. M. Logan on 14th street.

### Ten Permits Issued

Ten permits for residences have been issued the past week, with an average expenditure on each under the permits of \$5,885. The largest permit during the week was for a brick residence on Broadway for C. E. Miesgen, president of the Lubbock National Bank. Other permits issued this week were as follows: J. W. Wright, residence, \$4,500; Max Coleman, residence \$4,000; Edgar Inman, residence \$5,000; J. T. Arledge, residence, \$3,300; Richard L. Douglas, residence, \$5,500; F. W. Wilcox, residence, \$5,000; H. C. Boone, residence, \$3,000; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, residence, \$3,800; and Jno. A. Long, residence, \$4,500.

### Lad Slightly Hurt In Auto Accident

Joe Wallace, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wallace, of this city, was slightly cut about the face Saturday evening, shortly after six o'clock, when the light coupe, driven by his mother, was propelled into the heavy closed car being operated at the intersection of Avenue Land and Tenth street, by Miss Ruth Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Law.

Mrs. Wallace was unable to control her car and after striking the Law machine careened into the closed car, the property of D. D. Foderick, which was parked in front of the Journal building. The Wallace car was damaged to the extent of about \$50 but the other two machines were uninjured.

### LIGHTNING HITS ARSENAL AND 75 THOUGHT KILLED

#### AWFUL CARNAGE RESULTS AT DOVER, N. J.; FIRE ADDS TO TERROR

(By The Associated Press)  
DOVER, N. J., July 10.—From fifty to seventy-five persons are believed to have been killed in a series of terrific explosions today at the navy munitions depot near here which destroyed the depot and spread destruction throughout the surrounding territory.

At midnight tonight flames still roared through the depot and repeated smaller explosions made it impossible for rescue workers to enter the danger areas to remove the dead and assist the injured.

Soldiers and marines formed a guard around the depot, allowing no one to pass.

Hundreds Are Hurt  
Hundreds of persons living in a radius of a few miles of the depot were injured when the blasts leveled their homes.

Most of the dead were marines stationed at the depot. A bolt of lightning late in the afternoon struck an arsenal which exploded. The entire force at the depot—75 men—was called out to fight the fire, which followed, and a second and greater explosion caught them, leaving them dying or injured.

The terror and confusion spread through the surrounding country made it almost impossible to determine for some time the number of casualties. Fifty persons were taken to the Dover general hospital, many seriously injured, fifty taken to an emergency hospital at the American Legion headquarters, 13 seriously injured were taken to Murrinstown Hospital, Morris-town, N. J., and scores of others with minor injuries were treated by physicians here and in nearby towns.

Town Is Destroyed  
The entire town of Mount Hope, a few miles from the depot, was reported destroyed, and many injured were (CON. PG. SIX, SECTION ONE)

### Legion To Hold Big Meet Monday Night

The local post of the American Legion will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in the basement of the Lender building Monday evening. The program, under the direction of Robert F. Higgins, has not been announced; but it is known that Mess Sergeant C. L. Backertson is preparing a bi-guarterman feed for the boys.

### Christopher Visits Lubbock On Saturday

Thomas S. Christopher, of Dallas, candidate for Attorney General of Texas on the Democratic slate, was here Saturday in the interest of his campaign, and although he had hoped to make a public address, plans for this were abandoned due to the wind that made it very inadvisable for an open air meeting.

Mr. Christopher was scheduled to speak here Thursday, but said that he encountered quite a bit of sandy roads farther east, and is now full two days behind his schedule. He was slated for an address in Snyder Saturday afternoon, and a similar appearance at Roby Saturday night, and left here Saturday morning in an effort to catch up with his appointment.

### Journal News Reel

Between 50 and 75 United States Marines believed to be dead after lightning strikes ammunition station at Dover, New Jersey and series of explosions, followed by fire, rock countrywide. Bledsoe, Cochran county's newest town, will welcome 5,000 visitors tomorrow and Tuesday. Organization committee for Democratic primary here. Ponzi wins first skirmish of Texas legal battle. Owen W. McWhorter speaks to 2,000 in interest of his campaign for District Attorney's office. Building takes an hour here. Intense heat will hit Lubbock Saturday.

K

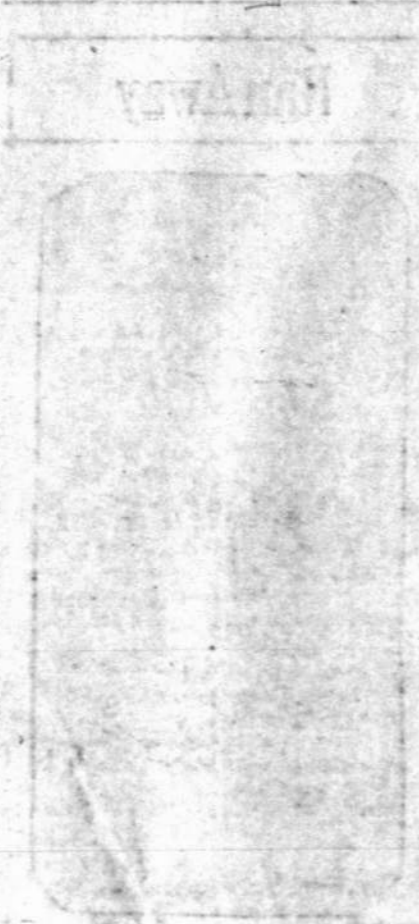
Small text in the top left corner, possibly a publication or address line.

M

Vertical text along the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or column indicator.

Large, faint, mirrored text at the top of the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.

Text block in the upper left section, possibly a title or introductory paragraph.



Text block in the upper middle section, continuing the content from the left.

Text block in the upper right section, possibly a separate article or notice.

Text block in the upper right section, continuing the content from the middle.



Text block in the upper right section, possibly a separate article or notice.

Main body of text in the lower half of the page, consisting of several columns of dense, faint text.

K

# ATHLETICS WIN HECTIC GAME FROM WHITE SOX

## GIANTS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT FROM HENDRICKS

### PIRATES GRAB 3 OUT OF 4 FROM PHILLIES; CARDINALS WIN

(By the Associated Press)  
**CHICAGO, July 10.**—Chicago took both games of a twin bill from Brooklyn today by scores of 4 to 3 and 3 to 2, the first game going to nine innings. Hack Wilson's batting proved the factor in the first contest after the game had been saved for nine innings. With a runner on second Wilson uncorked a drive into the right field bleachers for a homer which decided the issue. In the second game Chicago bunched hits in the third inning off McWeeny and the eighth inning off Ehrhardt. Jones pitched a steady game but weakened in the ninth when Brooklyn scored its lone run. Score: **CHICAGO**, 4; **BROOKLYN**, 3.

**FIRST GAME**

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brooklyn	5	3	2	4	0
Jacobson	4	1	3	1	0
Felix	4	1	0	0	0
Herman	4	0	12	0	0
Wheat	4	0	2	0	0
Witt	4	0	1	0	1
Cox	4	0	2	1	0
Mariott	4	0	2	1	0
Ehrhardt	4	0	1	3	0
Hargreaves	4	0	1	1	0
Petty	4	0	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>1</b>

Two out when winning run scored. **CHICAGO**—AB R H O A E Adams, 2b, 5 0 0 5 0 0; Heathcote, rf, 5 1 2 0 0 0; Frigau, 3b, 4 1 1 5 0 0; Wilson, cf, 4 2 2 4 0 0; Stephenson, lf, 3 0 1 2 0 0; Grimm, 1b, 3 1 1 7 0 0; Cooney, ss, 4 0 0 5 3 0; Harbott, c, 3 1 0 6 1 0; Kaufman, p, 2 0 1 0 1 0; Miltstead, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

**SECOND GAME**

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brooklyn	4	3	2	0	0
Fewster, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Felix, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Herman, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cox, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Witt, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Mariott, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Hargreaves, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, c	4	0	0	0	0
McWeeny, p	4	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>1</b>

Chicago—AB R H O A E Adams, 2b, 5 0 0 5 0 0; Heathcote, rf, 5 1 2 0 0 0; Frigau, 3b, 4 1 1 5 0 0; Wilson, cf, 4 2 2 4 0 0; Stephenson, lf, 3 0 1 2 0 0; Grimm, 1b, 3 1 1 7 0 0; Cooney, ss, 4 0 0 5 3 0; Harbott, c, 3 1 0 6 1 0; Kaufman, p, 2 0 1 0 1 0; Miltstead, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

**THIRD GAME**

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brooklyn	4	3	2	0	0
Fewster, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Felix, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Herman, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cox, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Witt, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Mariott, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Hargreaves, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, c	4	0	0	0	0
McWeeny, p	4	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>1</b>

Chicago—AB R H O A E Adams, 2b, 5 0 0 5 0 0; Heathcote, rf, 5 1 2 0 0 0; Frigau, 3b, 4 1 1 5 0 0; Wilson, cf, 4 2 2 4 0 0; Stephenson, lf, 3 0 1 2 0 0; Grimm, 1b, 3 1 1 7 0 0; Cooney, ss, 4 0 0 5 3 0; Harbott, c, 3 1 0 6 1 0; Kaufman, p, 2 0 1 0 1 0; Miltstead, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

Chicago—AB R H O A E Adams, 2b, 5 0 0 5 0 0; Heathcote, rf, 5 1 2 0 0 0; Frigau, 3b, 4 1 1 5 0 0; Wilson, cf, 4 2 2 4 0 0; Stephenson, lf, 3 0 1 2 0 0; Grimm, 1b, 3 1 1 7 0 0; Cooney, ss, 4 0 0 5 3 0; Harbott, c, 3 1 0 6 1 0; Kaufman, p, 2 0 1 0 1 0; Miltstead, 4 0 0 0 0 0.

them. Left on bases Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 5. Struck out by Kremer 4; Carlson 1; Dean 2; hits off Carlson 7 in 2 innings; Dean 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher, by Kremer (Nixon).

**Cardinals Hitters Busy**  
**ST. LOUIS, July 10.**—The Cardinals hit for a total of twenty-seven bases and vanquished the Braves today 15 to 6. It was the seventh consecutive victory for Haines. The league tail-enders fielded ragedly. Gautreau was charged with three errors. Score: **ST. LOUIS**, 15; **BOSTON**, 6.

**ST. LOUIS**—AB R H O A E Blakes, lf, 5 3 3 2 0 0; Douthitt, cf, 4 2 2 5 0 0; Hornsby, 2b, 4 1 4 7 1 0; Flowers, 3b, 4 0 1 2 0 0; Bottomley, 1b, 3 2 0 12 1 0; Southworth, rf, 4 3 2 2 0 0; Bell, 3b, 5 1 3 0 1 0; O'Farrell, c, 4 0 0 0 1 0; Warwick, c, 0 0 0 1 0 0; Thevenou, ss, 5 2 2 3 0 0; Haines, p, 4 0 0 0 2 1; Sherdel, p, 0 1 0 0 0 0.

**Reds Pitchers Battered**  
**CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 10.**—New York took the third straight game from Cincinnati today, 8 to 4. The Giants leaped on Carl Mays in the sixth inning and also got to Red Lucas but Jake May outwitted them. The Reds could do nothing with Kent Greenfield until the eighth when they bunched hits and scored three. Score: **NEW YORK**, 8; **CINCINNATI**, 4.

**NEW YORK**—AB R H O A E Mueller, cf, 5 0 1 5 0 0; Prisch, 2b, 5 0 1 3 2 1; Young, rf, 5 1 2 2 1 0; Lindstrom, 3b, 4 1 3 1 0 0; Cohen, 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 0; Messel, lf, 5 2 3 1 0 0; Kelly, 1b, 4 1 3 10 1 0; Jackson, ss, 4 2 2 4 0 0; Florence, c, 3 1 1 2 1 0; Johnston, c, 1 0 0 0 0 0; McMullen, c, 0 0 0 0 0 0; Greenfield, p, 4 0 0 0 1 0.

**TILDEN TO PLAY FOR TITLE TODAY**  
**DETROIT, Mich., July 10.**—William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, will defend his honors as national clay court champion here tomorrow against Brian L. C. Norton, San Antonio, Texas, while the doubles title winner will be picked from teams made up of Norton and A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., and L. N. White and L. L. Thalheimer, Texas University doubles team and holder of the collegiate title for the last two years. The holders of the doubles title, Walter Westbrook and Harvey Snodgrass did not enter the tournament.

**YOUNG CHILD DIES**  
 The funeral of Mable Lena Ogle, 12 years of age, who died at 9:08 Friday night, was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle, from near Lorenzo, Saturday afternoon. The girl had been ill for some time. Funeral arrangements were handled by Rix.

Daffodils, hyacinths and tulips are blooming and bluebirds are fitting in Washington—which ought to satisfy everybody that, officially, "Spring has come."—Auburn Citizen.

## Billy Evans Says

In baseball certain clubs are easy picking for star pitchers. The Philadelphia Athletics always have been soft for Howard Ehmke. Against Connie Mack's club Ehmke has always looked like a million dollars. That is why he is now a member of the Athletics.

When the Boston club let it be known that Ehmke was on the market, Mack immediately became one of the strongest bidders. Naturally, his estimate of Ehmke's ability was based on the sensational pitching he always turned in against the A's.

Without a doubt the most discussed pitcher in all the world today is Bobby Jones. His qualifying rounds in the British open of 1925-1926, followed by the winning of the championship, stamped him as one of the greatest golfers of all time.

**YANKS GRAB ONE FROM CLEVELAND AS BROWNS LOSE**  
**CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10.**—The Yankees won their first game from Cleveland today, 1 to 0. The Browns lost their first game from the Yankees today, 0 to 1. The game was a close one, with the Yankees leading 1 to 0 in the ninth inning.

**DOUBLE BILL DIVIDED**  
**BOSTON, July 10.**—The Red Sox and Tigers split in their doubleheader. In the first, a ten-inning affair, which Boston won, 6 to 5, the winning run resulted from O'Rourke's error. Todt's sacrifice, and an intentional pass to Jacobson, and Bratche's rolling single to right.

**DOUBLE BILL DIVIDED**  
**BOSTON**—AB R H O A E Blue, lf, 5 1 2 14 0 0; O'Rourke, 2b, 5 0 0 1 4 1; Forthright, lf, 3 2 1 1 0 0; Manush, cf, 3 1 2 0 0 0; Wingo, rf, 4 0 2 1 1 0; Warner, 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 0; Tavener, ss, 4 0 2 3 4 0; Monion, c, 4 0 1 5 2 0; Gibson, p, 2 1 1 0 2 0; Johns, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0; Daus, p, 1 0 0 0 1 0.

**DETROIT**—AB R H O A E Blue, lf, 5 1 2 14 0 0; O'Rourke, 2b, 5 0 0 1 4 1; Forthright, lf, 3 2 1 1 0 0; Manush, cf, 3 1 2 0 0 0; Wingo, rf, 4 0 2 1 1 0; Warner, 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 0; Tavener, ss, 4 0 2 3 4 0; Monion, c, 4 0 1 5 2 0; Gibson, p, 2 1 1 0 2 0; Johns, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0; Daus, p, 1 0 0 0 1 0.

## All Improvement Work On Scout Camp Halted Due To Lack Of Funds While Committees Continue Solicitation Work

All hands have been called off, and will remain off, the improvement work started on the C. W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp, Post, until further funds are in hand to continue the work. Building of the road has gone well under way, clearing of the canyon for the swimming pool back of the camp-site has been started, and then stopped; the site for the mess-hall for the camp has been selected, but there is no money in the Camp Improvement fund to start the construction work.

Thirteen men in Lubbock have contributed one hundred dollars each; twelve more are needed. The sum needed to make the camp even habitable for the boys who are expecting a camping place on their grounds in August is \$5,000.00. Lubbock should take half this sum; and prominent men of Lubbock have responded well—but others are needed. This week, Scout leaders and leaders of civic improvement will go from Lubbock to other towns over the South Plains to continue their drive for funds there. But Lubbock must come across first.

Such a project as this of converting 400 acres of wild land into a camping site for six hundred boys of Lubbock and the South Plains, with the necessary improvements safeguarding their health and seeing that the camp is habitable, must not be dropped when it has been so well started. When such a catastrophe does happen, Detroit—000 140 000 0-5; Boston—000 031 010 1-4.

**WASHINGTON Wins, 19-4**  
**WASHINGTON, July 10.**—Washington defeated St. Louis today 19 to 4, a game replete with funny baseball. Nineteen hits and three St. Louis piled up the run total, four Brownie pitchers being mauled.

**WASHINGTON**—AB R H O A E Durst, cf, 5 0 0 3 0 0; Mellish, 2b, 4 0 0 5 0 0; Sisler, 1b, 4 1 2 9 0 0; McManus, 3b, 4 1 2 0 2 0; Miller, lf, 4 0 0 2 0 0; Bennett, lf, 4 0 0 0 0 0; H. Rice, rf, 4 2 2 0 0 0; Dixon, c, 3 0 1 2 1 0; Schanz, c, 1 0 0 1 0 0; Gerber, c, 4 0 1 4 0 0; Gaston, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0; Davis, p, 1 0 1 0 1 0; Vangilder, p, 1 0 1 0 0 0; Falk, p, 0 0 0 0 1 0; Robertson, x, 1 0 0 0 0 0.

**ST. LOUIS**—AB R H O A E Durst, cf, 5 0 0 3 0 0; Mellish, 2b, 4 0 0 5 0 0; Sisler, 1b, 4 1 2 9 0 0; McManus, 3b, 4 1 2 0 2 0; Miller, lf, 4 0 0 2 0 0; Bennett, lf, 4 0 0 0 0 0; H. Rice, rf, 4 2 2 0 0 0; Dixon, c, 3 0 1 2 1 0; Schanz, c, 1 0 0 1 0 0; Gerber, c, 4 0 1 4 0 0; Gaston, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0; Davis, p, 1 0 1 0 1 0; Vangilder, p, 1 0 1 0 0 0; Falk, p, 0 0 0 0 1 0; Robertson, x, 1 0 0 0 0 0.

**ST. LOUIS**—AB R H O A E Durst, cf, 5 0 0 3 0 0; Mellish, 2b, 4 0 0 5 0 0; Sisler, 1b, 4 1 2 9 0 0; McManus, 3b, 4 1 2 0 2 0; Miller, lf, 4 0 0 2 0 0; Bennett, lf, 4 0 0 0 0 0; H. Rice, rf, 4 2 2 0 0 0; Dixon, c, 3 0 1 2 1 0; Schanz, c, 1 0 0 1 0 0; Gerber, c, 4 0 1 4 0 0; Gaston, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0; Davis, p, 1 0 1 0 1 0; Vangilder, p, 1 0 1 0 0 0; Falk, p, 0 0 0 0 1 0; Robertson, x, 1 0 0 0 0 0.

Lubbock must not be the city to be given partly responsible for its taking place. A personal campaign including men who are supporting movements in Lubbock and the South Plains has been going on quietly in Lubbock for some time; but the point has been reached when more wide-reaching results must be obtained—and they can, if Lubbock men will realize their tremendous responsibility in sharing the work of making this camp ground.

**Contributors to Boy Scout Camp Improvement Fund:**  
 Texas Utilities Co. \$1,000.00  
 (Light plant installed)  
 A. P. Duggan, Littlefield, 855.00  
 O. Stevens, Post and Lubbock, 200.00  
 P. W. Horn, Lubbock, 100.00  
 R. J. Murray, 100.00  
 W. H. Bledsoe, 100.00  
 C. L. Adams, 100.00  
 C. F. O'Neal, 100.00  
 Elmo Wall, 100.00  
 Minter-Gamel, 100.00  
 Hemphill-Price Co., 100.00  
 W. L. Ellwood, 100.00  
 T. B. Duggan, 100.00  
 A. B. Davis, 100.00

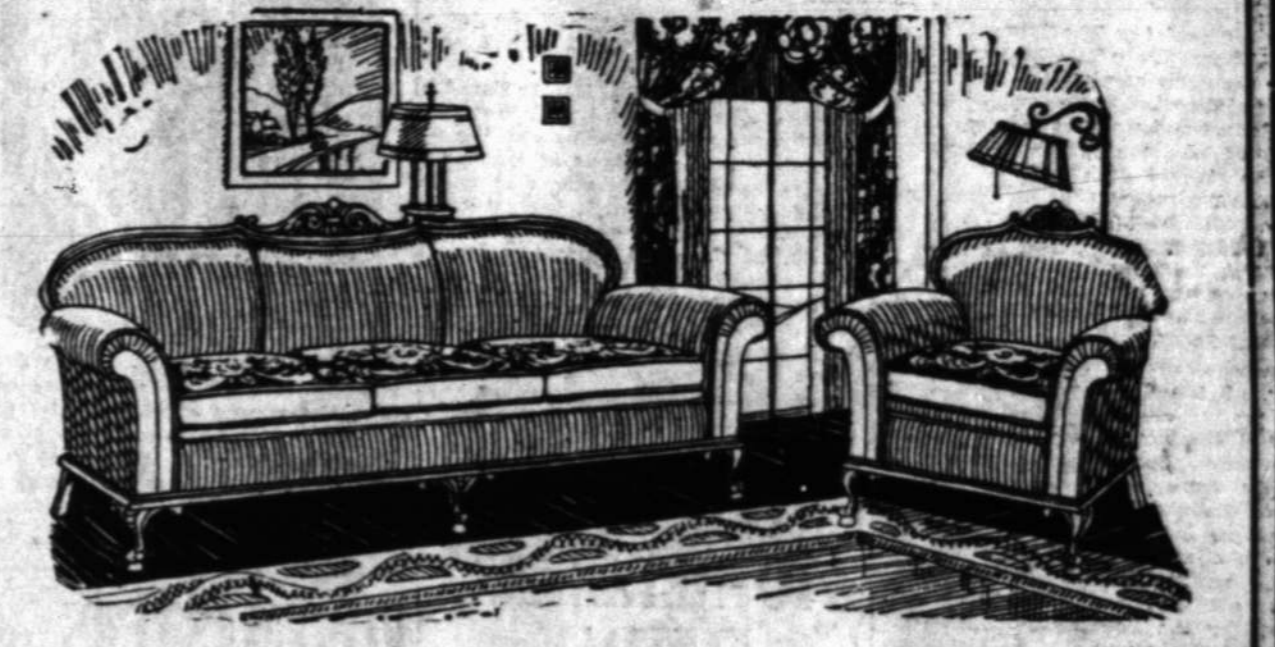
Leading American League hitters in 40 or more games: Fothergill, Detroit, 438; Ruth, New York, 382; Falk, Chicago, 372; Meusel, New York, 368; Hillman, Detroit, 360; Burns, Cleveland, 359; Dugan, New York, 356; Mosfi, Chicago, 355.

With the United States Daily now going, the esteemed Congressional Record will have to perk up and tell the truth or sing into obscurity.—Houston Post.

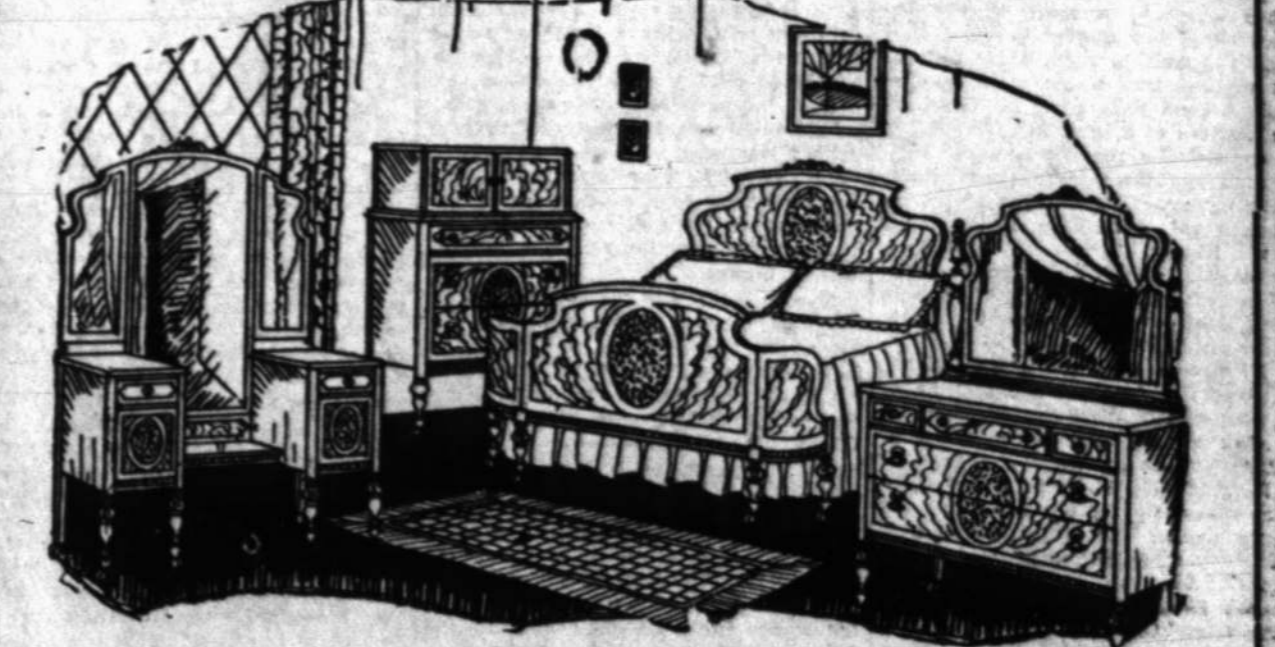
The former kaiser. It is reported wants to go to Switzerland to live, and no doubt he would like to climb the Alps and look down on the world that he couldn't conquer.—Wilmington Evening.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Carload of The New and Interesting From The Furniture Market



New Living Room Suites—  
 —With the arrival of our first car from the furniture markets, we offer a most interesting display of several numbers in living room suites, now on our floors.



—The finest new bedroom furniture we have ever shown. The prices too, will be a surprise, for they are much lower than you would expect to pay for this class of furniture. We invite you to visit our show room.

**RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.**  
 "THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"  
 LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

# LUBBOCK PEOPLE DETERMINED TO GIVE TERRITORY COMPLETE TEST FOR OIL AND GAS, FACTS PROVE

### FOUR CONTRACTS FOR TEST WELLS ALREADY MADE AND OTHERS ARE RUMORED; REPORTS OF MANY GEOLOGISTS ARE HIGHLY OPTIMISTIC

With the announcement here earlier in the week that W. L. Ellwood and his associates had entered into a contract with a drilling concern for a test well on the Spade ranch in Hockley county west of Lubbock and the simultaneous announcement that the same people are contemplating a test in Lamb county about five miles from Otton, it would seem that Lubbock people are determined that if there is oil or gas under the vast acres of fertile soil of the South Plains, it will be found.

The announcement brought before the public during the fourth completed test that is far enough along that material and equipment are being bought or assembled for such tests—not including those on which work has already been started.

#### Geologists Give Opinions.

The four tests, which in the opinion of geologists who have made a complete survey of the situation, are directly in the line of oil flow from the Panhandle and the Reagan county fields are: The Ellwood test on the Spade ranch, the test by the same firm in Lamb county near Otton, a test by the Yellowhouse Land people near the old Yellowhouse near the center of Lamb county, and the Wickler test, an 8,000 acre tract in Hockley and Cochran counties near Bledsoe.

Material and equipment for spudding in the Wickler test is now being assembled and it is expected that the well will be started in the next few days. Plans are proceeding for assembling material at the other three tests, and all are backed by sufficient capital to guarantee their completion.

having been approved by some of the best geologists in the Southwest.

#### Large Field Hoped For.

Report of geologists who have made survey of the situation all express belief that the liquid gold can be found in paying quantities, and some go even so far as to say that a field will be discovered to the west of Lubbock that will rival even the Panhandle field, recognized as the largest yet discovered in the world.

One geologist's report said that the territory to the west of Lubbock is underlain by a lake of oil that is the mother pool of the Panhandle field, and he cited figures concerning probable strata that substantiated his theory. This, of course, remains to be seen, but it is the evident intention of those who have taken leases on various tracts to bring out the truth or falsity of the reports.

#### Small Leases Taken.

Many other smaller leases which it is understood drilling is contemplated, have been taken during the past few weeks, and although figures as to the exact number of acres under lease are not available, it is estimated that the number will be approximately 200,000.

All the wells yet contracted for in this section of the state call for drilling to a depth not less than 2,500 feet and in the opinion of geologists, oil in paying quantities will be found at this depth if found at all. Actual drilling operations on at least two of the four tests mentioned above is expected to be under way within from thirty to forty days.

## Chicago Hermit



This diminutive De Havilland "moth"—a regular flivver of the air—was used by Col. and Mrs. Sempill of London in an 800-mile air hunt. It has a four-cylinder, 27 horse power motor and goes 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The wings fold up when it is not in use so that it can be housed, as shown above, in an ordinary garage. Below Col. Sempill and a lamb inspecting the plane after a landing in a sheep pasture.

## PLAINS C. C. MEN JOIN HANDS TO AID IN MEETING

### SECRETARIES TO BE HERE TO AID THREE-DAY ENTERTAINMENT

The Chamber of Commerce secretaries of the South Plains have constituted themselves into a committee to assist in entertaining the Texas Commercial Executives Association when the secretaries from all parts of Texas meet here. All the South Plains secretaries will be here en masse to help sell the visitors on this great empire, according to letters coming into the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from all parts of the South Plains.

A number of the South Plains secretaries are getting out letters to all the Texas secretaries urging them to attend the convention school here July 22, 23, and 24.

One of the most recent letters that has been received by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is from Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Board of City Development at Plainview. The letter is a copy of what went out to four hundred secretaries of Texas under date of July 3. The letter reads in part:

"Of course you are going to attend the Annual Convention-School of the Texas Commercial Executives Association at Lubbock on the 22, 23, and 24, of July. You have possibly had four or five letters from our President, Walter Long, about the school, and a few from A. B. Davis and others of the Attendance Committee, so there is no need for us to dwell on what has gone before.

The Lubbock Convention is going to be a great affair. If you haven't made arrangements about coming, make them now. You can't afford to miss it. A. B. Davis is making great plans for your entertainment down there. I join with all other South Plains secretaries in sending you a most cordial invitation to attend the convention where the citizenship of the entire section is ready and anxious to welcome you."

## Air Flivver



For eight years Chicago, has had a mysterious hermit without knowing it. Otto, shown above, has a lair in some rocks along the lake front, near the Field Museum and close to the downtown district. He supports himself by catching minnows, which he sells to fishermen.

## BRIDGE PROJECT IN GARZA COUNTY COMPLETED

Construction work has been completed on the Garza county bridge project that spans a distance of 647 feet across a part of the Yellowstonehouse canyon on state highway No. 84 about nine miles east of Post, according to Geo. A. Linder, Engineer from the State Highway Department, who had supervision of construction work.

Mr. Linder was in the office of Geo. A. Field, Division Engineer here Saturday preparing his final report to the State department. Work was started on the project about the first of June, and the first pile was driven June 4.

Mr. Linder said, The trestle is 447 feet in length, accommodates an eighteen foot roadway, and everything has been painted white except the flooring of the bridge.

The structure, completed by Garza county with state aid on a fifty-fifty basis, is 647 feet in length, accommodates an eighteen foot roadway, and will serve to alleviate a great traffic hazard that has been prevalent on the highway between Post and eastern points. The bed of the canyon spanned by the trestle contains a large amount of rather treacherous sand that hampers traffic, considerably, and will undoubtedly be the cause for a much greater amount of traffic over this particular section of state controlled highways.

Mr. Linder is now awaiting final approval by the state department of a similar project near the city limits of Plainview, but a project much smaller. The city of Plainview and Hale county have set aside an amount to be matched by the state for construction of a bridge on highway No. 9 across the ravine just south of the city limits, and plans on this project are now in the hands of state officials for final approval.

June

"What is so rare as a farm day in June?" asks the editor of a neighboring paper, imagining, we suppose, as too many imagine, that the farmer, is leading a care-free life at this season of the year.

If your neighbor had to battle with cutworm and potato bugs, blue weeds and Johnson grass, sand storms and sticky-fingered auto tourists, along with raising another installment on the farm mortgage, liquidating a coming annual payment, meeting the interest on others, and handing over his taxes he would soon forget that "rare day in June" stuff and sing a different song.

In fact, if every fellow who writes about the care-free days of June could be forced to spend one week on a farm—any farm, any place—something tells us that after the blisters healed up and his back stopped aching he would be found humming "bunk" about the June days in ming something more appropriate the country.—Lamb County Leader.

Obvious

Tit Bits: "Get away from here, or I'll call my husband!" threatened the hard-faced woman who had just refused the tramp some food.

"Oh, no, you won't," replied the tramp, "because he ain't home."

"How do you know?" asked the woman.

"Because," answered the man, as he sidled toward the gate, "a man who marries a woman like you is only home at meal times."

DR. W. N. LEMMON  
Surgeon, Diseases of Women and Recital Diseases

DR. J. R. LEMMON  
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children

224-5 T. Ellis Bldg. Phone 1153  
-148-

## Truck Collision Falls To Set Off Explosive

CANYON, Texas, July 10.—R. A. Franks and F. W. Turner recently had a "nitro-glycerine" experience which they will doubtless enjoy telling their grandchildren, but which neither wish to repeat.

Franks in a truck was coming from Roswell, New Mexico, with 500 quarts of nitro-glycerine, bound to the Panhandle oil field. Turner was driving a truck loaded with wheat.

Explosive signaled for sight of each and Turner thought he was making a turn, but neither saw the other's signal. The trucks collided, crushing a wheel on each and bending both front axles. Nothing else happened, though both drivers and a passenger on the nitro truck were badly frightened.

The passengers, badly shaken two hours after the collision, said, "When I saw we were going to crash, I reached out for a shovel. For I felt I was right at the edge of the place where I would have to begin to shovel."

### UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

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

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

### RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	10:30AM	2:30PM
8:45AM	11:15AM	3:15PM
9:30AM	12:00PM	4:00PM
10:15AM	12:45PM	4:45PM
11:00AM	1:30PM	5:30PM
11:45AM	2:15PM	6:15PM
12:30PM	3:00PM	7:00PM
1:15PM	3:45PM	7:45PM
2:00PM	4:30PM	8:30PM

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

### REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM
9:30AM	3:30PM	7:30PM
10:15AM	4:15PM	8:15PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	9:00PM
11:45AM	5:45PM	9:45PM
12:30PM	6:30PM	10:30PM

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

### SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP
8:15AM	2:00PM	6:15PM
12:30PM	6:00PM	10:30PM
12:45 M	6:15PM	10:45PM
12:50 M	6:20PM	10:50PM

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

### LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

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

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

### LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

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

Connects at Brownfield for all points east and west on T. & P.

## Vast Amount of Historical Data Is Being Assembled By Field Man From Panhandle-Plains Historical Society

(Special to The Journal)

CANYON, July 10.—With a field man regularly at work the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society which has its headquarters here is collecting a great deal of material which is priceless to the student of history.

During a recent visit to Vega, Tascosa, and Channing, J. Evetts Haley, the field representative of the society secured much valuable information, from men and women who have resided in the Panhandle for the past forty or fifty years.

Tascosa was known as the "Dodge City of the Panhandle" and there are many interesting tales clustered around the now deserted town. Tascosa Burial Ground is widely known, and the legend has grown that there was buried only those men who died with their boots on.

The many tales clustered about these old settlements are being collected by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and will be published as soon as possible.

A Variety of Gifts

Mrs. Dan Cole of Channing, Texas, has given the Historical Society a diary kept by her husband when he went up the trail in 1892, and a book which was presented to her husband when he was a small boy in 1842; this book is called "Stories of School Boys" and is of great interest to the student of children's literature and no one would expect to give children this old type of reading matter at the present time.

Additional to Collection Indian Relics

Judge Wm. Balfour of Vega, Texas, has given the Society two steel Indian knives which were used by the Indians when they hunted buffalo; they killed the buffalo from their horses; this method was much more sportsmanlike than that used by the buffalo hunters of a later day who killed the animals by the score, using high powered buffalo guns; these later hunters were followed by teams of "skinsmen" took care of the hides for the hunter.

Judge Balfour also presented a bayonet which came from the battle in which Custer was killed on the Little Big Horn River.

Pictures of Early Events

Among the most valuable finds of the Historical Society are the pictures showing sights during the days of first settlement in the Panhandle. Alvin Stang of Vega supplied several pictures of scenes on the XIT, and L. S. ranges during the 1890's. Al Morris of Tascosa supplied pictures of scenes from Old Tascosa.

Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, and himself a member of the original T. Anchor outfit has given the society a volume of rare books—some of them the annuals of the Texas Historical Society for the years 1902-1908.

The Panhandle Plains Historical Society is rapidly acquiring a large and extremely valuable library of books dealing with Texas and the whole Southwest.

The Circuit Riders Saddle

Many tales have been told of the circuit rider who rode through storm and hail to minister to members of his flock; one of these was the father of Judge Gough and the latter has recently placed in the care of the Historical Society the saddle which his father brought from Illinois to Texas in 1847.

It was used during his labors until his death in the 80's. Gough preached at Fanning, Lamar, and Red River the centers of civilization.

In the vault of one of the counties which were then far from courthouses in the Panhandle, Mr. Haley found, among the dust of the past and the bootleg of the present, books which are valuable; among these was the day book of a lively stable which existed during 1859 and 1861 at Tascosa; a very fair story of the town could be reconstructed from the entries in this book.

The field work of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society will be continued as rapidly as finances will permit; there are hundreds of men and women in the Panhandle who wish to help along this work, but most of them have only a small amount of wealth. The Society hopes to interest those pioneers who have recently acquired wealth from cotton and other sources and so be enabled to properly carry on this work before the time comes when those who were particularly in the stirring events of the early days have passed to the other range.

Chitwood to Talk to Retailers Tuesday

R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the Texas Technological College will be the principal speaker of the evening when the Retail Merchants Association holds its regular monthly meeting for July, Tuesday evening at 6:30, at the Busy Bee Cafe, according to Paul J. Sherrod, president.

Chitwood will speak on the subject, "What the Tech Means to Lubbock," when he will show the actual dollar and cents value of the Tech to retail business here.

A large attendance at the meeting is expected, according to Sherrod. The retailers will enjoy a luncheon which will be followed by the address by Chitwood and a short business session of the members. One topic which will be discussed briefly is that of fake advertising and solicitation propositions. The merchants are working for better co-operation among the members in curtailing outside advertising and promotion schemes, according to Sherrod.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 6:30 and will be adjourned at 7:45, according to Sherrod, in order that members of the association may fill any other engagement for the evening which they may have.

## Congress Ends



When next these great bronze doors of the capitol open it will be to welcome the second session of the 69th congress. Sergeant at Arms Joseph D. Rogers, left, and Doorkeeper Burton Kennedy are shown performing the ceremony of turning the lock on a chapter of history.

## DEMAND GROWS ON LOW GRADE U. S. COTTON

There appears now to be a definite demand for low-grade cottons of all lengths of staple and of late there has been active buying of the lowest of the low grades, according to the department of Agriculture.

Reports indicate that low-grade cottons are going into many constructions of fabrics in which finishing qualities are not important. It appears also that there has been some blending of these low grades with the high grades which were accumulated by manufacturers earlier in the season.

With very few exceptions has any previous American cotton crop furnished so large a percentage of low-grade cotton as did the one of 1925-26. Low-grade cottons began to make their appearance as early as October and after that time practically all pickings west of the Mississippi and much of those to the Eastward were of low-grade cotton. These low grades of which there was an abundance, due to the early, excessive and prolonged rains, found a very limited market, and his condition continued for some time.

Within the past few months, however, during which northern and southern spinners have ascertained, through mill tests, the extent to which low grades could be substituted for higher grades customarily used, some inquiry for them was noted. This gradually developed into an active demand, as is borne out by the recent free movement of such cottons together with a considerable increase in their selling basis.

The present situation with regard to low-grade cottons seems to promise a continuation of the use of them, the department believes as the manufactured material from them has evidently proved satisfactory. An important feature of the situation is that owing to the greater amount of waste in low-grade cottons, a greater consumption as measured in running hales results in proportion to the amount of yarn or fabric produced.

Away Out West!

The Harvester, Mrs. Hank (to his husband, who has just fired—injun) Hank—Ya-as.

Mrs. Hank—Git him?

Hank—Dead'r winged; one 'r toller.

Mrs. Hank—Jest look over'n 'er; he's got any blue beads on his moccasins, I need 'bout a thimbleful more fer that 'pears 'a good-will' mudder-card, I'm workin'.

Seasonal trials and indictments in east, west, north and south indicate that the "crime wave" in the U. S. is waning entirely too much.—Canton Repository.

## BOYS! BOYS! MAKE MONEY

Sell the Lubbock Daily Journal every afternoon and Sunday morning. See the Circulation Manager at the Journal office at once.

# STRAWS OR PANAMAS

THIS WEEK

## 25% DISCOUNT

Come in and take your choice out of our entire stock of straw or Panama Hats. We are showing all the newest and latest styles for mid-summer at these special prices this week.

THE A. B. Conley, Jr. STORE "Your Store"



Ladies' Voile Dresses

in Every Shade and at Most Attractive Prices



Hot July days—that sticky feeling—it's mighty nice to slip on a cool Voile dress and get away from all this discomfort.

Just now we are showing some of the most attractive ones in solid colors and with little trimming touches that add to their beauty. They are inexpensive, too, for they range—

\$5.85, \$6.45, \$6.85, \$8.85, \$10.85 \$11.85, \$12.45, \$13.45

DAINTY UNDERWEAR FOR SUMMER

Fine Crepe de Chine underthings are indeed a joy. The dainty feel, the sense of lightness—the sheer comfort make them the decided favorite with every woman.

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVENUE J.

TEXAS GOVERNOR GRANTS STAY TO WILY FINANCIER

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) as from Louisiana that he was arrested at Plymouth for that he is a national subject, never having been naturalized.

Is Doubly Jeopardized Kahn charged that Ponzani was doubly jeopardized through the prosecution by the State of Massachusetts; that he had served a five-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Plymouth for the same offenses for which he had been convicted by the Bay State.

Judge Henry told the Governor that they had taken the matter up with United States Senator Morris Sheppard at Washington, and have instigated an investigation by the Secretary of State at Washington into the possible violation of the existing Italian-American treaty and that the matter is being referred to the Italian ambassador. He said that it did not make any difference to the men from Massachusetts whether they got Ponzani now or "when frost comes."

Is International Case It is an international case, he said, and urged the Governor to wait final action until the United States and Italy agree on the matter. He attacked the action of Massachusetts governors, who he said, have refused to honor regulations from Southern states for negroes charged with heinous crimes. Attorney Shrigley described Ponzani as the "ink fish of the commercial world" and said that Ponzani was so of great mentality that he had deceived his own attorneys who represented him here. He declared that Ponzani had boasted that as long as Governor Ferguson was chief executive in Texas that he would not be taken back to Massachusetts.

CAMPBELL NAMES PRIMARY JUDGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) that the ballot may be counted and the result known a short time after the polls are closed.

Only Democrats Vote This, Judge Campbell pointed out, is the Democratic Primary election, and only Democrats are privileged to vote therein. A statutory judge is on each ballot, and those voting in the Democratic Primary pledge themselves to support the nominees of the Primary. Those who cannot take this pledge will not and should not participate in the Primary, but should go to the Primary of their choice and participate in their elections.

The ballot boxes and supplies for the primary election will be delivered each Chairman before the primary, but only after the 17th the County chairman will appreciate the County chairman's calling or sending for the ballot boxes and election supplies. Such will save some expense. The Executive Committee has arranged to pay every individual helping to hold the election the sum of three dollars per day, and such individuals will be expected to hold the Second primary election of the 4th of August.

NEWEST TOWN IN COCHRAN COUNTY TO BE 'AT HOME'

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

men are expected to attend the celebration. Bledsoe's invitation was recently accepted officially for Lubbock by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and a large number of Lubbock men will go. Bledsoe business men are developing a new trade territory and Lubbock men will be anxious to attend the celebration and meet the boosters in that section, according to F. A. Norman, head of the public relations committee of the C. of C.

Things at Bledsoe are looking fine, according to McCoy. A new ice plant and power plant will furnish light and ice for the city has been secured and are nearing completion. The lights will be ready for the celebration and the factory will be in operation about the first of August, according to McCoy. W. D. McClear of Waco is installing the two plants.

Bledsoe is Ready Bledsoe has abundance of water and all visitors will be urged to inspect the city well and reservoir. The new city well has a six horse power engine which is producing seven gallons per minute and the Santa Fe well also has a good production.

Crops in the Bledsoe trade territory are in fine shape at this time, McCoy stated. Cotton and corn are the principal crops while a good bit of feed, sudan, broom corn, and other crops are raised. The Bledsoe Chamber of Commerce, one of the youngest commercial organizations in Texas which has shown plenty of life since its organization, recently gave the farmers of the Bledsoe trade territory 500 pounds of broom corn to be planted over the section. About 400 farmers are included in the Bledsoe trade territory with about 15,000 acres of virgin land in cultivation. This territory stretches out into Roosevelt and Lee counties in New Mexico in addition to Cochran county. Bledsoe is developing a new trade territory for Lubbock and every time a farm is established in their trade territory, it means that the wholesale concerns and other business at Lubbock will have added another consumer for local business.

Local News

SUG ROBERSON, OF SLATON, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. K. JONES AND Harold Jones, of Bowen's, were in Reading Springs during the week.

L. J. McCLAIN, OF BARRIERS, returned Saturday evening from Plainview where he has been for several days. He reports the crops in that vicinity in excellent condition, with the wheat looking fine.

OTTIS KOEN OF DANIELLS Studio left this morning for Dallas, where he will remain for some time, probably until Tech opens, on business and pleasure.

M. BLANK EXPECTS TO LEAVE this morning for fall markets in St. Louis, Chicago, and Kansas City, where he will remain for several days making purchases for his store here.

MR. AND MRS. COLLINS SAYNOR of San Angelo, are visiting Mrs. Saynor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell, 1917 15th.

"GRADY GILDER'S ORCHESTRA," composed of Grady Gilder, manager, Harold Corderman, Henry Gable, James Kilgore, Robert Earson, Paul Marlowe, and Frank Formby, which has been in Lubbock this week. They have played for several dances in and near Lubbock. The orchestra is from Dallas, and has been organized for about eight months.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY Miss Elizabeth West, librarian at the Tech, that Mrs. Chalmers Hutchinson, of Fort Worth, is shipping 1,500 pounds of magazines to the Tech library. These books are the gift of a Mrs. Myers, of Fort Worth, and although Miss West does not know the nature of the magazines, she was told that some of them date back as far as 1853.

MISS KATHRYN COCHRAN, OF Dallas, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stafford, of the Tech. She is enroute to Yellowstone National Park.

THOMAS S. CHRISTOPHER, candidate for attorney general, spent Friday night here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Halley. Mr. Halley and Mr. Christopher are friends of long standing.

MISS LORENE WOOD AND Allen Jones are spending the weekend in Post as the guests of Miss Wood's mother.

MRS. JOHN HERD, OF CROSBYTON, is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holzhausen.

A. V. WEAVER AND HIS FATHER T. T. Weaver, have returned from El Paso.

WILL MCCOY, THE FIRST SETTLER at Bledsoe, was in Lubbock Friday.

MRS. L. E. STEWART, OF WACO, arrived in Lubbock Saturday morning to accompany her son, Dr. Sam H. Stewart, and his wife, on a motor trip to the west coast. Mrs. Sam H. Stewart and her sister, Thelma Jackson, met Mrs. Stewart today in Hotan.

THE BARY OF MR. AND MRS. R. G. Snodgrass, who lives 12 miles west of Abernathy, is very ill in a local hospital.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH FERGUSON and child, of Muleshoes, were visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

TOMMIE JOE FENCE, 11-YEAR daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spence, 2115 18th street, was operated on Saturday morning in a local hospital.

O. R. PACE OF BRAWLEY, CALIFORNIA, is visiting for the week in the home of V. N. Dillard.

J. L. GRAVES, 1912 AVE. I, IS ILL at his home.

MRS. E. T. HIGGINBOTHAM, OF Plainview, was in Lubbock Saturday.

J. M. GLENN, OF DALLAS, WAS a business visitor in Lubbock over the week end.

JIM STANDIFER, TECH STUDENT, made a business and pleasure trip to Sweetwater today.

MRS. J. A. KICHELBERGER AND daughter, Lora, of Wichita Falls, have been visiting during the week. Mrs. V. R. Dockery, 2315 15th st.

TOM EASTERLING, DISTRICT court stenographer, and Alben Grandy, lawyer, of Memphis, Texas, were visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

W. S. KEEN, OF O'DONNELL, was in Lubbock yesterday.

MRS. E. D. SAWYER, OF CROSSROADS, N. M., was in Lubbock during the last of the week.

PRYOR HAMMONDS, OF LITTLEFIELD, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

FRANK MEADOWS, GAYLORD Hawkins, and Kent Knox returned Saturday for a fishing trip of several days on the Devil's River. They report the cat and bass as fine as can be, biting and tasting mighty good.

SAM SCOTT, OF AMARILLO, WAS in Lubbock Saturday en route to O'Donnell to attend the funeral of his grandfather, I. M. Wright, who died in Lubbock Friday.

BARTON AND JAMES ATCHELSON, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck and two sons, Dillard and Walter, returned the last of the week from a weeks visit in Graham and other points in central Texas.

Eight Are Dead As New York Sufferers

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The East sweltered today in a Turkish bath atmosphere that caused eight deaths and numerous prostrations.

New York City led in the list of fatalities with four deaths when the mercury climbed to 92 degrees this afternoon. Philadelphia reported three deaths and a temperature of 91. The other death occurred at Elizabeth, N. J., where unofficial thermometers in exposed places registered 106 degrees. A severe thunderstorm, accompanied by a deluge of rain caused a washout which derailed a locomotive near Sutton, Vermont, and the engineer was scalded to death. A man and a boy

were drowned near Poughkeepsie when they sought relief from the heat in the water. Two other men were drowned at Albany and Cobus, N. Y.

LUBBOCK FARM BOYS READY TO GO TO SESSION

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL A. & M. SCHOOL

Boys of Lubbock county who are members of the Boy Farm Clubs are making extensive preparations for their remaining work of the year.

Of special interest just now is the annual Farmer's Short Course, of the A. & M. College, College Station, August 2nd to 7th, under the direction of Chas. H. Alvord.

Eight boys were in Lubbock today in conference with D. F. Eaton, County Agent, who will be in charge of the delegation from Lubbock county. These boys worked during the day on livestock judging, especially with sheep, and in grain judging.

Is Seventeenth Session The session this year is the seventeenth annual session, and it is expected that a very large number of farmers from the entire state will be present. According to the bulletin sent out from the College, any man, woman, boy or girl who desires to study and learn more about the solution of farm and home problems is eligible to register for the Short Course and take advantage of the program which has been specially prepared, since the Short Course is planned to meet the needs of men, women, boys and girls who desire to make farm life more profitable and attractive.

Work in Agriculture will be held in Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Forestry and Agricultural Engineering; and there will be courses in home demonstration work especially adapted to the interest and needs of girls and women from rural communities. These will consist of demonstrations in the improvement of self and the home, the care of food, the protection of the home and the ways of increasing the family's efficiency and income.

Features Are Many A special feature of the Short Course will be poultry judging, grain, live stock, and terracing judging contests, for the boys and men and contests in button-hole work, yeast bread, biscuit, and dress making for the girls and women.

Special railroad fares are being offered by all lines in the state; and entertainment during the week of the Course will be offered at a very nominal charge.

Plans were completed in the office of Peters and Haynes, architects here, this week for a \$12,000 brick school building for the rural community of Sand Hill in Floyd county, and bids on the structure will be received shortly, an announcement from the architect's office said.

Plans Complete For Floyd Co. Rural School

Lightning Hits Arsenal And Many U. S. Marines Reported Dead; Towns Rocked By Series Of Great Blasts

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Much Damage Done General Huzzles was informed that considerable damage had been done to buildings on the army reservation some of them having been wrecked. He also was told that no estimate could be made on the loss of life or property damage as no one could get near the danger zone.

Only one death, that of a woman had been definitely established, although it was believed that many had been killed and it was estimated that at least twenty or thirty persons had been injured.

Captain Dowling, commanding officer at the Dover depot, was reported to have been so seriously injured in the explosion that he was not expected to live.

Spelt at 4:00 P. M. The depot was struck by lightning at 4:00 p. m.

First official reports did not reach the Navy Department for several hours, and one of the first messages was garbled.

Informal reports that more than 100 marines had been killed, Brigadier General Dion Williams, assistant to Major General LeJone, commandant of the marine corps, said that not more than forty marines were stationed at the Depot as guards.

Officers Are Missing Captain Dowling, in a telephone message late tonight to the Navy Department from Pictinnny arsenal, reported that Lieutenant Commander Brown, Lieutenant Schrader and Captain Clarke were missing. This did not indicate, however, that they had been killed, he said, as it was impossible to check up the personnel.

Dowling said that the naval arsenal was on fire from end to end and had been demolished and that the Pictinnny arsenal also was partly demolished.

Records of the Navy Department showing a list of the men stationed at the Lake Denmark station, include the following: Jackson P. Nicholson, Kerens, Texas, and Libbie N. Kirks, Jr., McGregor, Texas.

New York Reports NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Six marines, unidentified, and variously injured, have been taken to a special hospital made ready in Dover, N. J., to receive victims of the Pictinnny arsenal explosion at Lake Denmark, according to telephone reports here. Other reports were that the telephone exchange at Butler, N. J., thirty miles from the scene of the explosion had been showered by the debris.

Dozen Accounted For DOVER, N. J., July 19 (AP)—Reports here declare that of 80 officers and men stationed at the government arsenal, only a scant dozen were accounted for after an explosion which destroyed the naval arsenal and about thirty houses in Mount Hope, two miles from the arsenal today.

Many Windows Broken POMPTON, LAKES, N. J., July 19 (AP)—Windows here were broken by the force of the explosion at Lake Denmark, 25 miles distant. Reports to state police headquarters said that there were more than 100 persons killed and injured by the blast. These victims include inhabitants of nearby towns as well as marines stationed at the arsenal. Ambulances and doctors from Pompton, Lakes have been rushed to the scene.

Report Is Given NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Third district naval headquarters said to four civilians and six officers stationed at the naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J. The depot is commanded by Captain O. C. Dowling of the Ordnance Department. Other officers stationed at the depot are Lieutenant H. C. Schrader, Lieutenant Commander E. A. Brown of the Medical Corps, and Chief Gunners J. M. Gately, W. A. Gordis and D. McCollum. The marine barracks is commanded by Captain B. H. Clarke.

None Seen Killed DOVER, N. J., July 11 (Sunday) (AP)—In a statement to the Associated Press at 12:30 o'clock this morning, Captain O. C. Dowling, U. S. N., commandant of the navy munitions depot, said that he saw no one killed in the explosions which wrecked the depot last night.

He said he had no way of checking the number of casualties before daylight and that he expected the fire which followed the explosions to rage for hours.

The depot, he said, contained 200 magazines, small buildings filled with T. N. T. depth charges, high explosive shells and smokeless powder. Every building at the depot was wrecked, he said, and virtually every magazine exploded.

Many Are Endangered At the time of the first explosion, he said, there were at the depot sixty-one marines, twenty sailors from the Brooklyn navy yard on special duty, three other sailors and an undetermined number of civilians, including the wives and families of some of the men stationed at the depot.

Describing the disaster, he said: "At 5:15 p. m. I was sitting with my wife when the fire alarm sounded. Some one had seen a wisp of smoke from a magazine containing TNT depth charges.

"I got into my car and drove towards the magazine. When I was about 200 feet from it, there was a terrific explosion which wrecked my car and threw me out of it."

"There was nothing to do but run before the shells as magazine after magazine blew up."

Captain Dowling made his way to Dover where he was treated for cuts on his face and where he was confined to a hospital with minor injuries.

MRS. A. E. DAVIS IS LEAVING today for Nocon.

MISS LORENA WALCOT BARKER, soprano, of Fort Worth, will sing at the First Methodist church this morning. She has often sung at the Methodist churches in Fort Worth.

Additional advice to General Riggles from Pictinnny arsenal said that fire had broken out there in gun cut-

tings stored in boxes outside the warehouses there, but that it was not believed explosions would result. While at that time none of the ammunition had been falling from the nearby naval depot, and all persons were keeping clear of the army magazines, for fear explosions would occur.

Additional advice to General Riggles from Pictinnny arsenal said that fire had broken out there in gun cut-

tings stored in boxes outside the warehouses there, but that it was not believed explosions would result. While at that time none of the ammunition had been falling from the nearby naval depot, and all persons were keeping clear of the army magazines, for fear explosions would occur.

Additional advice to General Riggles from Pictinnny arsenal said that fire had broken out there in gun cut-

Advertisement for Bell Ice Cream featuring the slogan 'Oh Boy!' and an illustration of a child. Text includes: 'THE HEALTHFUL DESSERT FOR EVERYBODY!', 'BELL ICE CREAM', 'You can serve Bell Ice Cream in so many tasty ways—and everybody likes it.', 'Eat More Ice Cream', 'Bell Ice Cream Co.', 'Phone 373', 'R. C. SMITH, Manager'.

VOL. 1, NO. 258.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CARLSBAD CAVERN AWAITS LUBBOCK SIGHTSEERS

TRIP THROUGH FAMOUS CAVE IS ONE OF MOST INVITING OF ALL SOUTHWESTERN WONDER JAUNTS

NEW MEXICO FREAK OF NATURE, WITHIN EASY DAY DRIVING, BECKONS NATURE LOVERS AND TO THOSE WHO WISH TO SEE THE ABNORMAL

By RICHARD CAVETT Journal Staff Writer

Lubbock people and the people of the South Plains in general have at their very door one of the wonders of the world. That wonder is a cave, or a series of caverns, a few miles from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

stone walls of the room are, however, visible, being covered entirely with the marble decoration. One corner of this great jewel is called the nursery, and the factiousness of one of the guides brought out the remark that "this was where the little stalactites were grown"; and this remark seems not quite untrue.

She Founded A Bank Just As A Side Line



Mrs. Olive Joy Wright. By NEA Service. CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—Business women can do anything business men can do—says Mrs. Olive Joy Wright—and do it, usually, more economically.

ALL VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAW TO DRAW SENTENCES

PETE NORFLEET, HEAD OF DISTRICT WARDENS, IS "ON THE JOB"

"Violation of Federal and State game laws must be stopped," according to Pete Norfleet, district game warden, for this section of the plains. Mr. Norfleet, who is a son of Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center, has been connected with game law enforcement for some time, and is well acquainted with conditions existing over the Plains.

TOMORROW IS DOLLAR DAY!

Monday is a day of special bargains—you will be able to realize great savings if you will take advantage of these Monday specials.

- 32-IN. GINGHAMS 4 yards regular 35c grade fast color dress gingham for \$1.00
27-IN. GINGHAMS Red Seal dress gingham in assorted patterns, 7 yds. for \$1.00
10 YARDS GINGHAMS One lot of plaid gingham also solid colors, special, 10 yards for \$1.00
PERCALE 36-inch fast color percale, 6 yards \$1.00
PLEACHED DOMESTIC 8 yards good quality bleached domestic, free from starch, for \$1.00
BROWN DOMESTIC 8 yards 36-inch heavy grade brown domestic, special for \$1.00
TURKISH TOWELS Good size bath towels, 19x7, special, 6 for \$1.00
EXTRA SIZE TOWELS 22x44 heavy first quality towels, 3 for \$1.00
HONEY COMB TOWELS Unbleached honey comb towels 6 for \$1.00
GARZA SHEETING 9-4 Bleached Garza sheeting, 2 1-2 yards for \$1.00
DRESS VOILE Regular 65c dress voile, big range of patterns, 3 yds. \$1.00
2 YARDS \$1.00 VOILES Regular \$1.00 Grade dress Voiles, special, 2 yards for \$1.00
PAJAMA CHECKS 36-inch 25c grade Pajama check, white, 6 yards for \$1.00
MADRAS 35c grade Madras for shirts, special, 4 yards \$1.00
LINGERIE CLOTH Regular 50c grade in pastel shades, 3 yards \$1.00
KIMONA CREPE 45c flowered kimona crepe, 3 yards for \$1.00
COLORED PONGEE One lot of colored silk pongee, regular \$1.75 value, special, per yard \$1.00
CHILDREN'S DRESSES Royal Society stamped and made except the embroidery, special, each \$1.00
SILK GLOVES One lot of ladies silk gloves assorted styles, special each \$1.00
PILLOW TUBING Peppercell pillow tubing, all widths, 3 yards \$1.00
IMPERIAL CHAMBRY 4 yards Imperial Chambray special for \$1.00
ENGLISH PRINTS Regular 35c English prints special 4 yards \$1.00
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS One lot of Ladies' Handkerchiefs special 10 for \$1.00
SILK HOSE Ladies' pure silk thread hose with lisle tops \$1.00
SILKOLINE 5 yards 36-in. flowered Silkoline for \$1.00
MEN'S TIES New ties in attractive patterns 2 for \$1.00
MEN'S SOCKS Regular 15c socks in assorted colors, 10 for \$1.00
CHILDRENS COVERALLS Fine twill khaki or hickory stripe, sizes 1 to 8, \$1.50 value, special pair \$1.00
MEN'S OVERALLS 240 wt. light blue denim, a real bargain at \$1.00
MEN'S PARASILK SOCKS In assorted shades, regular 50c values, special, 4 pairs \$1.00
BOYS' PANTS Blue duck Rodeo pants, ages 4 to 12, special \$1.00
MEN'S UNIONS Regular \$1.25 Goodknit Athletic Unions, special \$1.00
BOYS' UNIONS Athletic unions for boys, 2 for \$1.00
MEN'S 75c UNIONS 2 Suits regular 75c Unions for \$1.00
WORK SHIRTS Extra good khaki shirt, coat style with 2 pockets, special each \$1.00
NIGHT SHIRTS Muslin night shirts, special \$1.00
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 16 regular 10c handkerchiefs for \$1.00
CANVAS GLOVES 10 pairs canvas gloves for \$1.00
STRAW HATS Children's Milan straw hats \$1.50 and \$1.75 values special each \$1.00

FAIR FIREWORKS TO BE DAZZLING SPECTACLE

The Greek gods on Olympus are going to steal down from their lofty heights to attend the mammoth fireworks exhibition which will be staged at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, September 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, October 1 and 2.



Time cures everything except whiskers.

Neil H. Wright To Be Present At 'Roundup'

DALLAS, July 10.—Although agents for the Southland Life Insurance company are given the entire year in which to qualify for the annual roundup, Neil H. Wright, district agent for the company at Lubbock has already qualified, according to an announcement today.

On to the Cave

Out of Carlsbad in the early morning, one heads further west to the base of the Guadalupe mountains that tower dimly miles and miles away. Twenty miles of bald prairie, covered with scrub oak and cactus, and one strikes the foothills, and begins to exclaim at the abrupt change in surroundings.

And then one starts up—and keeps going up, for several miles, and then the cavern is reached. If one is early he waits, and if one is late, he strains his motor to make it before the trip into the cavern starts.

At 10:30 in the morning, after having paid an individual fee of \$2.00 for guide service and entrance into the cave, the party, carrying gasoline lanterns, and in company of six guides, begins the descent. Into the mouth of the cave, a huge but perfect arch of solid flint, seventy feet high, and down a hundred feet or more of stairway, where one sees his breath fog in the temperature of the cave which stays winter and summer around 54 to 56 degrees F.

Formation Is Interesting

A very interesting formation is that of the "lily pads" and "frog stools"—and the "nectar fountain." In the last, enormous bowls of the marble fluted and delicately traced, are supported on slender stems; above, droppings from the curtains of rock above have formed long slender stems, which dip into the bowls, and keep them filled with water.

At the "back" of the Big Room, one looks into the "hole in the floor," and draws back even from the iron railing protecting the edge of the cliff which drops perpendicularly 125 feet or more to the lower chambers, where another chamber, as large as the King Palace, is situated as a basement to the higher levels; and this higher level is 750 feet underground.

Return Trip Begun

One then begins the trip back to the surface, by another route through the Big Room. Near the first entrance into this room, is a small opening leading to another beauty spot of the cavern, the Dome Room. This chamber is about 150 feet long by 10 feet wide, and is profusely decorated with pink and lemon-yellow marble in forms which baffle description.

Neil H. Wright To Be Present At 'Roundup'

DALLAS, July 10.—Although agents for the Southland Life Insurance company are given the entire year in which to qualify for the annual roundup, Neil H. Wright, district agent for the company at Lubbock has already qualified, according to an announcement today.

# The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

## Miss Louise Crawford Is Popular Visitor Here; Few Social Events As Many Yet Leaving On Vacations

Miss Louise Crawford, of Childress, guest of Mrs. F. R. Friend and Miss Ruth Horn, is being extended a number of social courtesies during her short stay here as are several visitors to the city. Mrs. F. R. Friend is to entertain with a small bridge party Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Johnnie McCrery. Mrs. Friend is entertaining in the evening at the home of Senator and Mrs. W. H. Bedsoe. Miss Crawford was honoree at a party given Friday afternoon by Miss Ruth Horn at her home.

Mrs. Guy L. McAfee is entertaining with bridge from 5 until 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. W. B. Cummings, of Denison. Mrs. Cummings, who was before her marriage, Miss Ruth Hanes, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hussey, here. Plans are being made for only a few other social events during the week aside from regular club meetings.

Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr. has been complimented at several parties during the last two weeks. She was honored with Miss Junnie Sawyer, of Lone Oak, at a party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Powell with Misses Laura and Mildred Street as joint hostesses. Misses Blanche Bacon and Françoise and Virginia Conley were hostesses at the Country club Wednesday afternoon with a large bridge party complimenting three of the summer brides, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Lawrence Bacon.

Small picnics continue to be given and the smaller boys and girls attend birthday parties and picnics, swimming parties, and other outdoor events. Each week sees a host of citizens leaving for the mountains, the sea shore or other points for visits.

Miss Dorothy Mobley, of Santa Ana, has returned to her home after visiting here this week.

Howard Black and daughter, Virginia, of Hopewille, were visitors here this week.

Mrs. W. K. Gamble and daughter, Keith Ann, have returned to Plainview after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee here. Mrs. Gamble is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Grigsby Melgar, secretary of State. She has visited here frequently.

Mrs. G. C. Finley, of Houston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred W. Standefer, 1014 Avenue R, and Dr. Standefer.

Miss Louise Jennings returned Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been visiting for several weeks and she is leaving for Fort Worth for another visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mines, of Lometa, are expected here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street and family, 1416 Avenue L.

Miss Frankie Johnson, of Greenville, who has been visiting Misses Laura and Mildred Street, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sidebottom, of Plainview, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swift.

Miss Lucille Oaks has returned to her home in Amarillo after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edsall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eastman and daughter, Miss Sara Frances Eastman, and Miss Margaret Delfeld, of Denison, are leaving this morning for Amarillo for a short visit.

Mrs. R. B. Boren and son, Jack of Dimmitt, are spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Velton Spikes, and Mr. Spikes.

Mrs. J. R. Germany is visiting in Aspermont.

Mrs. A. B. Slagle and baby, Jo Nell, left Saturday evening for Greenville where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Day and Mesdames Bob Johnson and B. K. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson left Saturday evening for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will visit the caverns during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cullum are spending the week-end in Amarillo.

### PLAID HOSE



The vogue for plaid extends even to sport hose. These are of red, yellow and green.

## The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

Harry and Dick were brothers. Moreover, they were loyal, devoted pals. They had hidden their shoes and stockings under the same bush in the early days of spring; they had played hooky together to go fishing; they had gone swimming with the gang, and taken the dog to bed.

Those were great old days, and Harry loved to talk about them to his prosperous cronies in the club, when he wended his way after four o'clock to rest from a hard day's work, and for a hard evening's entertainment by a few rubbers of bridge before six-thirty.

Nobody ever said, "Where is Dick?" or "What happened to Dick?" They thought Dick was dead perhaps. Indeed, Harry himself had not seen Dick for years. Chance had made Harry right-hand man not a particularly keen business man.

Dick, off in a western city, had more real business ability than Harry, but some way or other the wheel of fortune never stopped at his number. A long illness and his wife's accident when she caught her hand in the mangle had set them back the little they had saved.

One day Dick came to see Harry. "I've got a good chance to go into business with Smith," said Dick, "and away cent we had gone to the hospital. Lend me a thousand dollars, Harry, and I'll see that you get it back with good interest."

"I don't believe in lending money," Harry had replied. "It had for character. You'll thank me some day, Dick, my boy. I'm sorry you have had trouble, but it comes to all of us." Then he sailed for Europe as he did every summer with his family, and Dick went back to his hundred-and-fifty-dollar job in the west and kept books at night to pay for the extra help.

Harry found this note in his flower-filled cabin. "Bon voyage, old chap. Have a bully time. Love from all of us. Dick."

"Fine boy, Dick," said Harry to his wife, as he changed his hat for a cap. "I'd like to see him get along." (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Mesdames Murray And Davis Hostess To Fellowship Club

The Fellowship club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Murray, 1502 Avenue Q, with Mrs. Sam T. Davis as joint hostess. Following games of forty-two, a salad and ice course was served to the following: Mesdames E. W. Campbell, J. D. Peters, O. B. Trinkle, G. C. Barrier, J. C. Petterson, J. S. Cunningham, P. T. Callaway, J. B. Maxey, W. G. Murray, A. B. Davis, W. L. Baugh, J. F. Hankins, T. R. Pridewell, H. W. Stanton, C. S. Middleton and Herbert Maxwell.

## Double Dozen Society Meets in Wolfarth Home

Mrs. Estlin Wolfarth was hostess to the Double Dozen club Friday evening at her home, 1701 Broadway, R. Q. Pierce and Mrs. J. H. Johnson made high score for the evening. Mesdames Grace Jennings and Louise and Eleanor Wolfarth assisted in serving punch and an ice course. Those who were present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Duggan, R. Q. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis, Mrs. R. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Standefer, Mrs. G. C. Finley, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meador and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger.

## Leisure Hour Club In Delightful Meeting Friday

Mesdames Johnnie McCreery and R. E. Nabors were hostesses to the Leisure Hour club at the home of Mrs. Spikes Thursday afternoon. Pink and red roses were used in decorating the home and rosette nut cups were on the refreshment plates. Sherbert and cake were served.

## Miss Stafford Honors Visitor From Dallas

Honoring her guest, Miss Kathryn Cochran, of Dallas, Miss Elizabeth Stafford entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth West, 1209 10th Street. Guests included Mesdames Margaret Weeks, Johnnie McCrery, Flora McGee, Alice Jensen, Margaret McNabb, Emma Main, Anna Pendleton, Margaret Hope Westbrook, Elizabeth Stafford and Mrs. Mary M. Doak. Miss Cochran is en route to Yellowstone Park.

## Vacation Wear Depends on Where You're Going



Three costumes for the traveler. Left to right, kasha and jersey combination with a pleated skirt; a sleeveless coat with blouse of white jersey, sketchily embroidered in black and red; a topcoat of blue and white, untrimmed, but distinctive.

For mountains, seaside or ocean travel a smart top coat is essential. The one pictured, from Vionnet, is of blue and white checks and features the big cape so extremely popular today, cut so as to give the utmost grace and feeling for emotion. It is light in weight, but warm, and completely covers the frock. The untrimmed, but exquisitely chic hat that accompanies it may be worn with equal distinction for city or country.

Another costume of many uses is the kasha and jersey combination with the pleated skirt. This is one of Chanel's creations and has her discriminating feeling for the sports frock that is never out of place in town.

The blouse is of green jersey, and the pleated skirt is in plaids of green, brown and black with a belt of green suede to match the blouse. The soft felt of the vagabond cut is also green and gives that air of completeness and a feeling for the whole ensemble that the well-dressed woman always manages to create.

For general country wear, the sleeveless jersey coat is always recommended for trimness and smartness. In the photograph you find this jacket combined with an unusually smart blouse of white jersey, sketchily embroidered in white, black and red.

Slits contrived under graceful folds in the skirt give plenty of latitude for walking or climbing, and knickers of the same material as the skirt are a part of the costume. A ribbon finishes the neck, and a black straw hat completes the ensemble.

For a summer vacation, we become more sophisticated about clothes, and our feeling more sensitive, the selection of a wardrobe is more involved.

Once seasons determined attire, summer meant thin frocks, while winter called for flannels and fur.

Today all this is changed. In the main, of course, we follow this principle, but we change temperatures and environments so rapidly that clothes must keep on the move with us.

The woman who is going to spend a month at Newport needs an entirely different outfit from that she would take to say Lake Placid or some resort on the Great Lakes.

A summer in New York City—and many women come here for the summer vacation—calls for a wardrobe that would be entirely inappropriate and inadequate for a small town.

A summer spent traveling in extreme changes of temperature and covering great distances presents a difficult problem. So does the prospect of going to an entirely new place where one is unacquainted with the life and hence with the clothes most useful.

There are, to be sure, some main essentials that belong in any vacation wardrobe—and form a substantial nucleus upon which to build. Three such costumes are photographed today.

## Miss Louise Crawford Complimented With Bridge Party

Honoring Miss Louise Crawford, of Childress, her house guest, Miss Ruth Horn entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on the Tech college campus. Mrs. George Vernon Harris received high score award. Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., cut prize and the honor guest was presented with a favor. Parfait and sandwiches were served. Guests included Mesdames Frances and Virginia Conley, Blanche Bacon, Julia Johnson, Mildred and Laura Street, Frankie Johnson, of Lone Oak, and Mesdames Carl Roberts, Jr., Bled and L. Douglas, Joe Flagg, Laurence Bacon, W. O. Stevens, Jr., Kenneth L. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, J. A. McCooly, George Vernon Harris, George Fields, Anna Cecil Clendenin, Frank Winn, R. D. Erwin and E. R. Friend.

## Mr. and Mrs. Spikes Entertain in 1921 Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Spikes entertained the 1921 Bridge club at their home on Main street Friday evening. Following the games an ice course was served. Mrs. Guy McAfee and B. H. Jones received high scores. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Louis Quillen, Houston Spikes, Guy L. McAfee, E. U. Malone, O. L. Peterson, Mesdames C. J. Leland, W. B. Cummings, of Denison, R. B. Boren, of Dimmitt, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Anita White, H. B. Jones, J. R. Germany, Ernest Conley, H. H. Griffith.

Mrs. A. L. Robertson, of Slaton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro, and Mr. Kimbro.

GREENVILLE.—The Greenville Telephone Company has purchased a site in the business district for a new telephone exchange building.

hold the last business meeting of the year at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. All members are urged to be present.

The Nancy Anderson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Blair, 1911 Main Street.

## Little Theater Movement Success Here, Directors Think, Following Triumphant Closing Of First Year

### Christian Church At Crosbyton Builds

(Special to Daily Journal) CROSBYTON, Texas, July 10.—The First Christian Church here is to begin building a church house real soon. They have just closed a successful series of meetings and have the money raised to pay for the new building. This will be the sixth church building for Crosbyton.

The Lubbock Little Theater is a proven success. The first year, provisionally said to be the worst, has been triumphantly closed except for the financial business session of the year when work for this year will be closed and plans for the future will be made.

The vision of the organization became a reality last September when a meeting was called with a view to forming a Little Theater in Lubbock. It had been a dream of more people than the initiators believed and interest was excellent from the start.

Four plays have been given during the year, one group of three-act plays was presented and a group of players was sent to Dallas to participate in the annual Texas tournament of Little Theaters. Although the Lubbock group did not win, the players received recognition and some praise by the critics and prospects are more favorable for Lubbock to be judged higher in succeeding tournaments. It is hoped by the members of the organization that after all debts have been paid for the present year, there will be left a sum to be used as a nucleus in securing a lot and home for the Little Theater.

This final quarterly session of the year will be held Friday afternoon of this week in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and all members are expected to attend.

The last play to be given was presented Thursday evening of this week one was enthusiastically received by and like the other productions, this a large audience. The dramas have been of different types this year, each one presenting characterizations that were difficult and demanded a player of a type not called for in other productions. It has been the aim of the cast various persons in the leading Little Theater to use as many different players as was possible and to roles.

Local members directed all of the plays with the exception of "Candida," the last one, from which comedy the services of Miss Esther Strong, of Dallas, were secured.

The directors of the organization realize that if the Little Theater has come to Lubbock to stay and if it is to be a success, a paid director must be secured and a permanent home must be erected. However, it is not known whether a paid director will be secured for next year or not.

There are about 110 active and inactive members of the organization at present with Mrs. W. D. Green as president and Mrs. W. O. Stevens as secretary. The work of the organization is in the hands of an executive committee and the directors. The director of a play automatically becomes a member of this board while she is directing a play.

Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent directed the first two productions of this year, "Nice People" in December and "The Thirteenth Chair" in January. Gus Ford, Dr. L. A. Erlinger and Mrs. O. L. Peterson directed the one-act plays given in April and Miss Strong directed the play Thursday night.

Dr. Pfleger directed the play, "One Must Marry," which was presented in Dallas the last of April. Others in the cast of this play were Miss Bula Howard, Horace Neims and Mrs. E. E. White. This play was given with the group of one-act plays in Lubbock before it was presented at Dallas.

"Neighbors" and "The Maker of Dreams" were the other plays presented at that time. Miss Ruth Pitte directed "The Charm School" a three-act play which was presented late in April.

Some actors have appeared in several of the plays and others only in one but altogether a large number of actors have been used for the first year.

The Little Theater members have been discovering the possibilities of Lubbock this year. Faculty members and students at the Tech have been active in the work and have contributed largely to its success. The casting committee has invited the public to attend try-outs before each play was given in order that new talent might be found and used in the plays.

In this way, many have taken part in the performances that might otherwise have been found.

It is not known how many plays will be given here next year, what they will be, or who will direct them. The meeting Friday is to be the last one until September or October but members of the organization will be working throughout the remainder of the summer, reading plays, considering their possibilities of presentation here and working to increase the interest in the organization. It is the aim of the organization to "artistically produce plays of all ages and all languages possessing beauty and literary merit and to produce those outstanding dramas, unlikewise to be attempted on the professional stage" as well as to develop the dramatic talent of the community.

Many Members Active

A play reading committee is to be read from the vast assortment of ancient, medieval, modern and ultra-modern dramas, and select plays suitable to our peculiar circumstances; i. e. plays that will please our audiences, plays that our scenic and housing conditions will enable us to produce.

A large number of members who never actually take part acting in any play have opportunities to work in the Little Theater as a member of some committee or as director of some organization.

Miss Bula Howard, whose acting was highly praised by newspaper critics after she appeared in Dallas in the

one-act plays presented in the spring struck a new note in the productions of the winter and were refreshing after the longer plays. However, their popularity was no more outstanding.

"One Must Marry," the play that was to be shown in Dallas, probably attracted most attention that evening for that reason. Mrs. Frank Meadow and Mrs. William D. Green carried the leading parts in "Neighbors" and the supporting cast was composed of Harold Griffith, J. B. Mosby, Miss Vera Wilson, Miss Frances Whately, Mrs. H. W. Elms, Miss Edna Sims, Gus Ford directed this one. "The Maker of Dreams" was a particularly hard drama to interpret and the cast was composed of Miss Mildred Street, Mrs. E. B. Wheelock and Floyd Miller with Mrs. O. L. Peterson directing it.

Miss Bula Howard again appeared in a leading role in "The Charm School" the next three-act play to be presented, with Ross McWhorter carrying the leading male role. Miss Ruth Pitte directed this performance. Several players of former productions appeared again in this play. Among these were B. C. Dickinson, Mrs. H. W. Sims, J. B. Mosby, Lewis Price, and Miss Vera Wilson. Other characters were interpreted by Miss Ella Norma O'Neal, Willette Walters, Annis Owens, Ruth Dunn, D. Ann Simmons, Jaxelle Atter and C. W. Ratliff and Dowsell Brooks.

Mrs. William D. Green, in "Candida" interpreted a most difficult role Thursday evening, carrying it with credit. She was supported by a cast including Clarence Whitlock, Edgar Shelton, J. E. Clemons, Burton S. Burke and Mrs. C. M. Holt, all new players to Lubbock Little Theater.

Note Promising Actors

Actors of promise have been noticed this year and it is probable that they will be given an opportunity for greater development during the coming season and that additional talent will be found and utilized by the directors of plays.

Local musicians and other artists have assisted, throughout the winter in making the various performances a success. Curtain dances, songs, orchestra music, organ solos, and other features have accompanied each performance of the year.

There are 14 directors of the organization, composed of the officers, chairman of committees and a few others. They are as follows: President, Mrs. W. D. Green; Vice-president, Miss Mayme Alexander; treasurer, Mrs. O. Stevens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hankins; corresponding secretary, Charles Guy; membership chairman, Mrs. J. S. Johnson; casting committee chairman, Miss Edith Carter; producing director, Alexander W. Mack; play reading, Ruth Horn; housing committee chairman, C. C. Lindsey; finance committee chairman, Harold H. Griffith; Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Mrs. W. O. Stevens and Ernest Lowrey, members.

Crystal is acclaimed for fall. It is developed in varied combinations of pearls. This is of cream-tinted pearls graduated, interspersed with crystal drops and small pearls.

### The Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock with the Circle 4 in charge of the program.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church for a study program.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. A. W. Evans, of the First Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Stanley for a social meeting.

Mrs. F. R. Friend is entertaining at bridge in the afternoon, complimenting Miss Louise Crawford, of Childress.

Miss Johnnie McCrery will entertain in the evening complimenting Miss Louise Crawford.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Mary Heim Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the church with Mrs. Horace Nichols in charge of the program.

**TUESDAY**  
Mrs. Guy L. McAfee will entertain from 5 until 7 o'clock in the afternoon honoring Mrs. W. B. Cummings, of Denison.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins will entertain the Auction Forty-Two club at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at her home, 2401 Broadway.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mesdames J. L. Ratliff and J. G. Smith will be hostesses to the Wednesday Needle club at the home of Mrs. Ratliff, 1512 Broadway, at 3:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
Mrs. A. B. Conley will entertain the Thursday Night Bridge club in the evening.

**FRIDAY**  
Members of the Little Theater will

### Menus for the Family

**BREAKFAST**—Orange juice, cereal, thick cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Jellied vegetable salad, toasted cheese sandwiches, ginger drop cookies, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Spanish steak, baked potatoes, creamed carrots, head lettuce with French dressing, Washington cream pie with sliced peaches, cranham bread, milk, coffee.

The cheese sandwiches must be carefully toasted in the oven. When made this way the cheese is just melted without being overcooked and tender. Overcooked cheese is difficult to digest and should never be served. Spanish steak offers a suggestion for a company dinner when a roast is not wanted.

**Spanish Steak**  
One sirloin steak cut 2 1/2 inches thick, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 large onions, 1 quart tomatoes or 6 good sized fresh ones, 3 cup grated cheese. Wipe meat with a cheesecloth wrung out of cold water. Trim edges. Heat an iron frying pan and rub with a piece of suet cut from the steak. When the spider is very hot sear the meat quickly on both sides. There should not be any surplus fat in the frying pan, just enough to prevent the meat from sticking during the searing. When the steak is thoroughly seared sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with butter. Pour about 1 cup of boiling water in at one side of the pan and cook in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Cover with onions peeled and sliced and cook 45 minutes. Then add a layer of tomatoes pared and sliced and cook until tomatoes are tender. Sprinkle with grated cheese and cook until cheese is melted and slightly browned on top. Serve with a gravy made from the liquor in the pan. This will serve eight persons. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Crystal Jewelry

Crystal is acclaimed for fall. It is developed in varied combinations of pearls. This is of cream-tinted pearls graduated, interspersed with crystal drops and small pearls.

Amelioration of Home And School Training Is Sought

In keeping with the aim of the club to bring about a better relationship between the home and the school...

This club, of which Mrs. Thomas Stone is president, was organized in 1925 and federated in 1926. The membership is maintained at present...

The opening meeting is to be held September 5 and the members are to meet twice monthly from then until the following May.

Among the committees that will assist the officers in carrying out the work of the club next winter are the following: Calendar, Mrs. F. A. Norman...

The motto of the club is "Come, let us live with our children." The colors are red and white and the emblem is the club flower.

The sympathy of the great poets with animal life, the value of human education, geography, nature study, nature's provision for the protection of animals...

This club like many other federated organizations of Lubbock, seeks to improve civic conditions and improve cultural conditions.

Membership Given The active and inactive membership of the club includes the following: Mrs. James E. B. Adcock, H. L. Allen...

Marriage Licenses To Only 3 Couples During Week

Marriage licenses were granted to three couples during the week just past: one on Monday and two on Friday.

ALBANY—The West Texas Utility Company has announced that work will begin on a high tension transmission line from Albany to Throckmorton and Monday.

Evangelist's Hunt Fails



Almee Temple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was unsuccessful in her effort to locate the shack in which she says her kidnapers held her a prisoner in Agua Prieta, Mexico.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Ave. O and 15th St. Rev. Geo. Vernon Harris, Minister Sunday, July 11th.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Broadway and Ave. M. Rev. E. E. White, Pastor.

The congregation of the First Methodist church is joining with the Pastors and membership of the First Christian, the First Presbyterian and the First Baptist churches in joint Sunday evening services for the summer.

Other services at the Methodist church will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

At the morning hour 10:55 the pastor will use as his subject "The Transformed Life." There is no more important subject.

At 11:00 a. m. "Was There a Christ?" At 11:30 a. m. he will speak to the subject, "The Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint."

The three Endeavor societies will meet at 7:30 p. m. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service.

REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Corner Ave. O and 10th St.

Lyric

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

'Whispering Smith'

With LILLIAN RICH and JNO. BOWERS

Also Supporting Cast.

Single handed he faced insuperable odds, yet he was victorious, for he loved.—A tremendous melodramatic railroad picture, one you'll enjoy.

—ALSO—

'The Uncovered Wagon'

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

RAPID GROWTH IN COUNTY IS SHOWN BY POLL TAXES

TOTAL STANDS NEAR 7,000 AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN 20 PER CENT

The steady and continuous growth of Lubbock county is reflected in the annual report of poll taxes paid in the county for this year as filed with state headquarters by L. F. Holland, County Tax Collector.

The total as registered with the tax collector this year stands at 6,223 in actual paid receipts, while under-age exemptions number 110, bringing the total in the county who expect to cast a ballot this year to 6,403.

It is estimated that this number will be approximately ten per cent of the number of paid taxes, which would place the number around 600. This is believed to be a very conservative estimate, and would bring the total voters in the county to about 7,000.

Only 5,445 were eligible to register

DISSOLUTION OF RECEIVERSHIP IS DENIED

A motion filed in the 72nd Judicial district court by W. T. Wicks, counsel for Floyd Parker of Slaton, seeking to dissolve the receivership granted by the court May 12 in connection with the Custer and Palace theatres of Slaton, was denied, and all demurrers and exceptions of the defendant to the original court order were overruled by District Judge Clark M. Mulligan in a decision handed down here late Friday.

The defendant gave immediate notice that an appeal would be taken to the decision. The case, in which L. Westerfield is plaintiff, grew out of the alleged de-

fault in payment of certain notes due by the defendant to plaintiff Westerfield, and the receivership of the two theatres was granted, the court naming J. H. Brewer as receiver when the case was heard before Special Judge Hill Stewart here in May. A motion filed by the defendant a few days later seeking to have the court order set aside was refused, and a second motion heard Friday also was denied.

Attorney Dennis Kemp, of Slaton, and J. M. Marshall, of Lubbock, represented the plaintiff in the proceedings, and the defendant was represented by W. T. Wicks, of Slaton.

A BUTT'S A SNIPE IN TRAMP LINGO

A man calls a cigarette or cigar end a "butt," a hobo calls it a "snipe." This queer twist of the English language is only one of the unusual quirks about hobo lingo, according to "Miss Nobody," the new feature attraction now showing at the Lindsey theatre here.

Why a "butt" should be called a "snipe" should be particularly estimated when it is found with the original cigar band still intact, remain un-

usable mysteries. Anna Q. Nilsson, who plays the leading feminine role in "Miss Nobody," has the honor of attempting to smoke a "snipe" in the picture. The effects for her, however, are nearly disastrous. Miss Nilsson reverts to the boyish garb of "Fonjola" in "Miss Nobody." She portrays the plight of a bankrupt society girl for whom her wealthy associates no longer have need. In disgust with the shallowness of life, she reverts to hobo life. A new vista opens to her as she penetrates beneath the grime of hoboemia. "Miss Nobody" is an adaptation of the celebrated novel "Shebo," by Efrayim Wells. It is a First National release. Lambert Hill year directed.

ANAHUAC—Electric power is now being delivered by the Western Public Service Company at Dovers Canal station No. 2 near here for rice land irrigation in Chambers and Liberty counties.

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. Phone 1503 901 Avenue H

PALACE

MONDAY and TUESDAY



Ray, disappointed in love, sets out to marry the first girl he meets—and WOW!

Tall ones, thin ones, fat ones, lean ones. Short ones, broad ones, in-between ones.

He meets 'em all in "Wet Paint."

Lavish, laughish film entertainment for your life!

LINDSEY

2 - DAYS - 2 STARTING MONDAY



A woman who wanted to live like a man changed her trousers to skirts and was married.

Caste Includes ANNA Q. NELSON, LOUISE FAZENDA, WALTER PIDGEON, ARTHUR STONE AND MITCHEL LEWIS.

EXTRA NEWS and COMEDY

Throw Away Your Old Straw!

NEW ONES 25% OFF



"On The Convenient Corner."



A Helping Hand

Lubbock laundry is a hand that removes the drudgery of washing from the home and creates time for you to devote to the more enjoyable things of life.

You'll do well to let Lubbock Laundry carry your washing burdens. Call Phone No.—

3-0-5 —for our Service driver

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

"The Biggest and Best In The West"

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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

TELEPHONES: News and Society 447, Business Office 448, Editor Charles A. Guy, Manager Clarence D. Federick

Entered as second-class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879...

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation...

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 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

RIGHT—BUT MORE WRONG

Comes now one C. A. Pippen, District Judge in Dallas county, who declares from the bench in his charge...

To make beer—either at home or in the by-ways—is not legal according to the laws and constitution of the United States of America.

When Judge Pippen made his suggestion to his grand jury he gave added impetus to bootlegging in Texas.

WE'LL SEE—WE'LL SEE

The Amarillo Metropolitan— that swabbling crew of diamond artists from the North Plains—will invade Lubbock the latter part of this week for a three game series at Merrill park.

Amarillo is coming to Lubbock with gritted teeth in an effort to win from the Hubbers on their own home grounds after a series of boasts that the Metropolitan could and would whip the locals either at home or abroad.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

The poor, harangued voters will probably not be the only ones who when the biannual gubernatorial election is over...

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

Hey! The kids ar throwin' snowballs an' they've havin' lots of fun. The ponds ar frozen over, and the skatin' sports begun.

The old sidewalks ar covered, like the trees, with snowy white, and it makes a wonderful picture when the moon shines through at night.

Dad is pushin' on a shovel so's to get the front walk clean, an' his nose and ears are bitten by the winter tingle, keen.

SURE! It's just a lot of hokum; all this winter season cheer. But I thought I might neglect it when the winter's really here.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 10.—The slice of Spain that has been dropped into the very lap of Manhattan is a narrow rectangular strip, stretching from Hudson to 23rd street, between 6th and 7th avenues.

Now, he who would see Manhattan's Spain must keep his eyes alert, for its glances are as furtive and concealed as those of a black-eyed senorita at her window.

Most of New York's "foreign colonies" have certain striking characteristics that immediately hit the eye of the stranger.

Again, most districts of New York have a least one eating place or coffee house, commercialized for the tourists and known to the veriest taxi driver.

The marks of "little Spain" are architectural and the exteriors are cold and aloof. This is, perhaps the outstanding characteristic.

Certainly hide the cafes, coffee houses, an even many of the stores. At night the windows do not blaze with light.

Start at Abington Square and on one side looms the wharves and busy traffic of the Hudson; on the other the bustle of Broadway as it hurries toward the downtown financial belt.

On 14th street, the Casa Maria, in rough stucco, with wrought iron gates, is just beyond the Guadalupe church, and more gates of wrought iron.

Just how it happened to be an anti-administration committee isn't hard to guess. It was named by Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

A THOUGHT

A man's gift maketh room for him and bringeth him before great men.—Prov. 18:16.

Anti-Administrationitis



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

MONEY TALKS ITS LOUDEST NOW IN POLITICS, SAYS COOPER, CONGRESSMAN SINCE 1893

By CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Just before the Congressional primaries began a few weeks ago, Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, the oldest member, in point of service, in Congress, told me that Congresses of today are liberal as compared with the first one he came to in 1893.

He meant, for instance, Pennsylvania. He meant Illinois, if Senator Caraway's charges of corruption in the Republican Senatorial primary there are made good.

He may have meant other places, too. We shall see, as Senator Jim Reed's slush fund investigation committee goes on with its "probe."

Representative Cooper's account is that we've progressed in the 33 years since he first was a congressman, but what he's afraid of is that money will gain control and start us back the way we came.

Liberal legislators, like Cooper, are very much pleased with the Pennsylvania disclosures and with what they look for still to come.

There was a Lorimer scandal and a Newberry scandal and they didn't prevent the present ones, but they were individual scandals and only counted as such. This time there's a prospect of a big batch, all at once.

Just how it happened to be an anti-administration committee isn't hard to guess. It was named by Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Charles G. Dawes can hardly be called a Coolidge administration man. He has an ambition to have an administration of his own.

EVERETT TRUE - - - - - By Condo

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE STATEMENTS TO ME UNDER OATHS, RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND AND BE SWORN IN!!!

Chuckle Awhile

TELL THE BABY: "You'll have to take strenuous exercise and get more sleep," said the doctor to the dejected man before him.

Yes, and Hurry Up!: J. P. Robinson in "America's Humorist" writes to a manager: "The gentleman says his soup isn't fit for a pig."

HE FOUND IT: Landlady: How did you find your food today, eh? Disgusted Boarder: By taking my plate to the window.—Passing Show, London.

Cheated: "A fine overcoat was stolen in the restaurant today. I could have strangled the thief."

And if the Dentist Were Scotch?: American Mutual Magazine: Scotty—How much to extract this tooth? Painless Dentist—It will cost you \$5. Scotty—How much to loosen it, Doc?

Know What He Wanted: Muxump: The country had had just deposited a nickel in the station phone. Operator—Number, please? Country Lad—Number! Hey, you had better give me my chewing gum!

TOM SIMS Says

Better examine your wagon carefully before hitching it to star. Charleson dancers look as if they had stepped in some chewing gum.

Arrested a man in Detroit for chaining his son to a bed. Most sons would enjoy being chained to a bed.

We would hate to be a police dog in Boston where, no doubt, they are called "officer canines."

Madrid has a plague of white ants. Plagues around the outskirts of the city would rid it of the pests.

In Camden, N. J., an actress wants \$100,000 because a man kissed her. That's too high. You can get them now 10 for a lollypop.

With everybody riding in motor cars walking will soon be a mark of distinction.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Still, we don't suppose the decision on beer and wine will be absolutely official until The Literary Digest takes a poll.—Ohio State Journal.

Journal Jobs

These are determinative in all men, both physically and intellectual. One faculty is developed at the expense of another. It is hard to maintain symmetrical proportions either of body or brain.

Biologists maintain that there is not a perfect specimen of manhood on the face of the earth today. We know a lot of fellows who will dispute that.

The average woman is perplexed these days when ordering a skirt. She doesn't know whether to order it too tight or too short, and usually compromises by doing both.

Polk, who tell all they know soon have nothing to tell and hence are called upon to use their imaginations.

Old Lady: You mustn't throw mud at people. Little Boy: Must I wait until I have a motor car?—Flegende Blätter, Munich.

Try Another Kind: Oil Weekly: Ira Siddens, gasoline plant worker, stopped in a Maricopa restaurant, and after waiting half an hour for his fish order called the waiter.

And Johnny Did: From the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket: Teacher—Johnny, give me a sentence using profanity. Johnny—Dammit.

Here It Is Again: From Tid-Bits, London: A nervous passenger on the first day of the voyage asked the captain what would be the result of the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog.

Too Well: From Tid-Bits, London: Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door? "A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all."

Did He Have Them?: Texas Highway Bulletin: Wife—Bridge! bridge! bridge! You'll die at the bridge table. Husband—Well, bury me with simple honors.

That's All: Tid-Bits: A woman at a luncheon party said to a famous sculptor: "I always think sculpture must be so very difficult, isn't it?" "Oh, no," said the sculptor. "All you have to do is to get a block of marble and a chisel, and knock off all the marble you don't want."

TOLL OF TUBERCULOSIS: In a preceding article there was given a chart showing the decrease in typhoid fever in the United States during the recent years. Today a chart is presented showing the reduction of tuberculosis during the same period, which is almost as striking as the reduction in typhoid fever.

There are, no doubt, many factors concerned in the lowering of the typhoid rate from tuberculosis, and concerned in the lowering of the typhoid rate from tuberculosis, and concerned in the lowering of the typhoid rate from tuberculosis.

It can hardly be gainsaid, however, that pasteurization of milk, the production of milk from tubercle-free cows, anti-tuberculosis campaigns conducted by health departments, and voluntary social agencies better and more abundant food, better living conditions, shorter hours of labor and improved methods of diagnosis and treatment have contributed their share in lowering the death rate from tuberculosis.

THE ATHLETIC HEART: Proof that athletes—even of the most strenuous variety—are not inclined to long life is offered by the famous Yale crew of 1891, all 10 of which, containing crosswin and substitute, met recently to issue on post-triangles.

All of these men are past the 60 mark, but doubtless at the time of their triumphs there were few who thought the crew would be hale and hearty 40 years after graduation.

A lot has been said about "athletic heart," which is supposed to make such, invade on men who spend a physically strenuous youth. You have heard time and again that the athlete's chances of reaching a ripe old age were not as good as those of more sedentary brethren.

Apparently, however, the heritage of a sound, well-muscled body does mean something. One swallow, of course, doesn't make summer, but the Yale crew of '91 offers some refutation, at least to the theory that "athletic heart" is such a dreadful malice.

Little Joe

EVERY LODGE IS ENTITLED TO ITS DUES

Give me blondes, the young man told the dark-eyed Nellie Bly. To her girl friend next day she said she surely thought she'd die.

With Our Contemporaries

Texas is a Garden: The cattlemen of Texas are in a complacent mood for the grass is plentiful and the great cattle country of the southwest part of the state, usually a vast expanse of sunburned plain and hill, is a veritable garden.

And now the grass is thick and long and succulent—food in plenty for the hundreds of thousands of grazing cattle—more than enough in fact. The abnormal rains this spring are the cause, Cattlemen say that not in several years has there been so much vegetation in the country here between San Antonio and El Paso. Last year was a year of drought.

But this year they anticipate rich profits, and many is the mortgage that will be lifted in Texas, many are the gilt-edged bonds that will be bought and many the buying spree planned.

Deer raising is a precarious occupation: unfavorable weather can shrink up all the profits; a cattle disease can play havoc. But the breeders of the famed Texas steer are in for a period of rejoicing, and we who buy and eat their beef are glad—Athlete Reporter.

The Band Tax: The provision of the band tax law passed at a recent session of the legislature, which empowers cities to pass and assess a tax for the support of a band. Much interest is now being manifested in this city over the passage of the tax here, and the information in the article will be of interest on this subject. Memphis had the best band in West Texas, if not the entire state, and we believe that the city owes it to the band to vote and assess this tax. It is the only fair means of supporting the band and will be a burden on none. Our band has too good a reputation over the entire southwest to allow it to languish through poor support. Let's pass this tax and provide for the continued success of the organization.—Hall County Herald.

A Big Cotton Crop: From reliable private sources we get the information that the Texas cotton crop, if the present prospect matures will run in excess of five and a half million bales, which would mean that the State of Texas will produce nearly half enough cotton to run the world for a year. This estimate gives the probable acreage, 5,500,000 gathered at 15,007,500 acres, which is a slight decrease from last year.

If this be true and the situation develops, as present indications are that it will, the cotton crop is not going to be as profitable this year as we had hoped. Of course, plenty of things can happen, but they are not likely to happen, and it would not be unwise to make plans in Floyd County on the basis of reasonably low prices. If better prices come, so much the better.

The vice-mayor, in which Floyd County people have headed their business affairs, generally speaking, during the past two years, especially must be a source of gratification to every resident of the county. By diversifying their efforts and reducing expenses, Floyd County farmers and business men generally, actually arrived at June 15 and the opening of the wheat harvest a better financial condition than on September 1, 1931. We must depend on this same vice-procedure heading off an egg in spending wheat profits against the prospect of a big cotton crop and a big price for the staple.—Floyd County Hospitant.

THE RECKLESS DRIVER: The dumbest of human beings is the reckless auto driver. Safety campaigners have been tried on him to no avail. Crooked gates are built for his benefit; nice large white signs are painted for him; policemen stand ready to arrest him. Still he insists on killing himself and others.

It is proposed now to install steel curtains at a few dangerous crossings as an experiment. This is a good idea, but something tells us it won't. It sounds to good to be true. When a train is due, the curtain automatically lowers, thus saving the strain on the driver's mental machinery and his car's brakes. It is thought that a few heading plunges into this elastic steel curtain will ultimately persuade him that his neck is worth saving. A better way would be to deprive him of his automobile.

Cormorant: A cormorant, said to be of the Japanese variety, recently appeared at Connet Lake, Crawford County, Pa. This is the variety of bird the Japanese train to catch fish, preventing their swallowing the fish by means of a fine on the bird's neck. The cormorant is such a voracious eater his name is a synonym for "gormand." When swimming under water in pursuit of fish, he uses his wings as a fish does its fins.

But how did the bird get to Connet Lake?

Little Joe

EVERY LODGE IS ENTITLED TO ITS DUES

Give me blondes, the young man told the dark-eyed Nellie Bly. To her girl friend next day she said she surely thought she'd die.

JUST AS SIMPLE

Give me blondes, the young man told the dark-eyed Nellie Bly. To her girl friend next day she said she surely thought she'd die.

EVERY LODGE IS ENTITLED TO ITS DUES



# Texas Utilities Company Makes Reduction in Power Rates

## Applicable to July Power Bills

Letter of I. R. Kelso, president of Texas Utilities company, addressed to managers of the company, dated June 22, 1926, refers to the making of rate schedules as follows:

With the approval today of an Optional Power Rate effective July 1, 1926, applicable to July bills, Texas Utilities Company makes the fourth substantial reduction in rates within the past twelve months, viz: (1) development rate to municipalities; (2) flat reduction of one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour off of top rate of every lighting consumer; (3) flat reduction of ten per cent in power rates which was made effective last November; and (4) reduction in power rates under the above mentioned Optional Power Rate schedule effective July 1, 1926.

### DEVELOPMENT RATE ELIMINATED DEMAND CHARGE

The engineering department has assembled a great deal of information for use of the Company in making schedules of rates and charges for electric service that would be of practical benefit and advantage to the territory served by Texas Utilities Company. The fact that Texas Utilities Company smashed all the rules governing the fixing of rate schedules at the time it published and put into effect its "Development Rate" has caused some confusion in comparing the Development Rate of Texas Utilities Company with rates published and charged by other companies.

In fixing the Development Rate, Texas Utilities Company eliminated the demand or ready-to-serve charge, stating at the time the rate was published that it was available only to municipalities. The Company explained that in supplying electric energy under its development rate without profit to the Company, it felt that the rate was entirely justified and that it would, in the end, prove to be advantageous to the Company as a result of the growth of the communities served.

### EQUITABLE RATES

The subject of equitable rates for an electric light and power company is one which is but very little understood — although it has received an enormous amount of consideration and discussion.

All court and commission, dealing with the subject of rate making, have found that, "the public generally is prone to believe that the proper rate for electric energy delivered is a fixed price for a given unit, precisely the same as it would be for a bushel of wheat." Likewise, courts and commissions have uniformly held that, "nothing could be further from the truth than this attitude of the public toward the subject of rate making."

It is generally recognized that there is a distinction between the lighting rate and the power rate which may properly be recognized in practice. Why there is a difference between lighting rate and power rates is not so generally understood and, although a demand rate as well as a minimum rate has been uniformly approved by courts and commissions as being perfectly just and equitable, the ordinary consumer is entirely unable to grasp the reason, and generally considers it to be an effort on the part of the company to

get something out of him for which it has not delivered anything.

### RATE SCHEDULES EXPLAINED

The Company feels that it would be mutually helpful to the consumer and company if the managers would discuss in plain and non-technical language those principles which are universally recognized by all regulatory bodies and courts in fixing rate schedules. The public generally would not be interested in the dry subject of rate making, but many of the consumers of the Company would be interested in knowing something of the effort made by the company to fix schedules of rates and charges which reasonably approximate justice as between the different consumers. A few principles which must govern electric rates, according to the decisions of courts and commissions in rate cases, and in which the public may be interested in connection with Texas Utilities Company rate schedules, are here referred to. They are stated in numbered paragraphs for ease of reference:

- (1) "The time and duration of use of the energy taken by the consumer is of the utmost importance." (Account should be taken of this fact in the making of any rate schedule.)
- (2) "The cost of current to the company is largely fixed, not by the amount used, but by the greatest amount taken at any period during twenty-four hours or by the peak of the load."
- (3) "The necessary capacity of the plant and consequent investments in same, is determined by the greatest amount of energy required by the consumers at any point of time in the year, and hence the cost of the plant or investment required in the business is determined by the peak of the load during the year."
- (4) "The peak, both daily and yearly, is created chiefly by the lighting load. The power load is largely off peak. Hence it is for the interest of those using current for light to encourage the use of off the peak power as much as possible."
- (5) "If all customers were on the yearly peak equity would require that since all must in some manner pay a given return to the company, each should pay that proportion of the whole which his demand bears to the total demand, but the customers are not all on the daily or current peak, nor the yearly or plant peak. Hence a method must be devised which will fairly distribute the plant cost of yearly peak between those who are on the peak and those who are not."
- (6) "Every customer should pay all expenses which are incurred solely because he is a customer." (This should be taken care of by a demand charge of minimum charge.)
- (7) "It would appear, the more one considers the question, that the important thing to be paid for in proper proportion by each consumer, is not the current used, but the capacity required. On this basis, practically all of the companies make a service, or demand charge, of a certain fixed price per kilowatt demand per month, with a sliding scale for current cost for all kilowatt hours used per month."

### OPTIONAL POWER RATE EXPLAINED

In developing the territory served by Texas Utilities Company, we have deemed it advisable to eliminate, insofar as practicable, the demand charge in building rate schedules. The advantage of our scheme of rates under this system, to the consumer, is that he is not asked to pay a fixed service charge, which, in many cases, would work a hardship that, although justified by actual facts, would cause much complaint. It is true, that while we do not under such a scheme of rate making ask a fixed charge, whether current is used or not, we do ask that a higher rate be paid up to a certain proper proportional point than would be required in case of a demand rate scheme, and, further, in consideration of these higher prices being paid for this amount, the Company has made very low rates for the excess. With the scheme for rate making just explained, the customer only pays for the actual current used, while with the demand charge plus the current use charge, he pays for the demand regardless of whether any current is used or not.

It is merely calling attention to an obvious fact to say that any rate, regardless of how made, to be lasting has to give the company a reasonable return. The point, therefore, to be borne in mind when making a rate, is to try to arrive at a system so simple as to be readily understood by the customer so that he can check the current on his bills when he receives them, and also by this simplicity and ease of application assist the company to eliminate all complaints caused through errors in billing.

In putting into effect the optional power rate, the managers should see to it that the consumer is advised fully as to the difference between the present schedule of rates and the Optional Power Rate. To illustrate: If you compare the Optional Power Rate with the present power rate to a one kilowatt connection based on average hours use per day for a month (26 days of service) you will find that the saving under the Optional Rate will be substantially as follows:

65 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 2 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	5%
130 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 5 hours use per day, a saving of	8 1-2 %
195 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 7 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	10%
260 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 10 hours use per day, a saving of	15%
325 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 12 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	18 1-2%
390 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 15 hours use per day, a saving of	21%
455 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 17 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	24%
520 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 20 hours use per day, a saving of	27%
585 hours use per month of installed capacity, or an average of 22 1-2 hours use per day, a saving of	30%

If the consumer had not used his connected capacity in case of a naverage of 1 1-2 hours use per day, his bill at the end of the month would be the same under the present rate as it would be under the Optional Power Rate. In other words, as already explained, the Optional Rate is intended to take care of the consumer who desires to use his service, and to encourage the long hour user to take electric service. As indicated, this is to the advantage of the light consumer and the short hour user as well as to the long hour user. The Company has seen fit to make it an Optional Rate in order not to put any customer on the demand rate who desired to remain on the present power schedule. The Optional Power schedule is as follows:

**APPLICABLE ON ALL POWER SERVICE AS FOLLOWS:**  
\$1.00 per month for each kilowatt connected (figured from manufacturer's name plate data), plus energy charges as follows:

- First 60 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 5c per K. W. H.
- Next 120 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 4c per K. W. H.
- Next 240 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 3c per K. W. H.
- Excess of 420 hours use per month of each kilowatt connected 2c per K. W. H.
- Minimum monthly bill \$1.25 for each kilowatt connected. In no case shall a connection be figured at less than one (1) kilowatt.
- (Above rates have no discount.)

The Texas Utilities Company management takes pride in the fact that during the period of high prices due to the World War, all rates were kept within its franchise requirements, and that in the midst of a tremendous building program it has made a number of substantial reductions in rates within the past year.

## I. R. KELSO

President, Texas Utilities Company

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are...

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "moderns."

PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how:

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Houston to visit her parents, and during her absence John "ran around" a mad deal, mostly with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returned gossip had related some of his actions and sharp caustic followed, one of which drove him "out on a limb." Fay, learning he had been out with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John finds that people are talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. John later, by accident, meets Nell Orme, at the Boyds'. He resolves not to see her again, realizing that she is carrying him off his feet, but see her he does, and the day comes when he maddly takes her in his arms.

Fay, learning of it, goes through with her threat. She leaves him, taking Judith with her. John finds that his world has tumbled about his ears. He closes up the house and takes an apartment. Later he tries to negotiate a personal loan at his bank, gets in an argument with HENRY BLODGETT, and when the other makes a reference to his wife leaving him, John smacks him. Later that day he is served with a warrant for assault and battery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XLVIII "You mean," John, with a blank look, asked the officer, "you mean I'm arrested?"

"That's right. This fellow Henry Blodgett swore out a warrant. Says you attacked him without provocation in his office."

John laughed mirthlessly. "Well, this is good. Come here, Briggs."

"The little artist, glad of a word from this moody employer of his, hastened over. 'I'm under arrest, Briggs, for slapping a man in the face who insulted me. Can you beat it?' He laughed again.

"Briggs said seriously, 'You'd better get hold of a lawyer. It might mean trouble for you.'

"Where's Graham?" John asked. Briggs told him Graham had gone out. "You'd better not say anything to him about this. You know how he is."

John seemed to be considering it. "Guess you're right," he said finally. "Still, I thought it would be quite a treat for Nat. Will you try to get Paul Davidson on the phone?"

"Right," Briggs sprang into action.

Paul was over within half an hour. He had gone first to police court, it seemed, to attend to a few of the preliminaries.

"Now what's the trouble?" He smiled on John in a friendly way.

John told him. "I'm only sorry," he added, "that I didn't break his face for him. The dirty—"

"Hold on, now, hold on," Paul cautioned him. "Don't worry. John. It's just as well you didn't mark him up. As it is I think we've got him licked. I know we have. I'll give him the dullest hiding in court that you ever saw anybody get."

"Good!" John set his mouth grimly.

"You say," Paul went on, "that you gave him no cause whatsoever to make those remarks?"

"None whatever—unless asking for a loan could be construed as cause."

"Hardly. Oh, the fellow hasn't much of a leg to stand on. He's just the sort of person, however, who thinks he's entitled to most of the privileges in this world. Therefore he's trying to order the law around."

"He should have had witch-burning," John remarked. "What a lovely figure he would have made at the head of an Inquisition!"

"A sort of super-reformer, eh?"

"Exactly. And custodian of the neighborhood's morals."

Davidson tried unsuccessfully to get the charge against John nulled, but Blodgett seemed to be a person of influence and the police prosecutor threw up his hands in disgust. "The most vindictive bird I ever saw in my life," he exclaimed to Paul. "We'll have to go through with it. I'm afraid. He thinks he's going to send Milburn to the rock pile for about 30 days—had like to make it life, I guess."

He smiled ruefully. "I tried to show him that if Milburn had any provocation at all he'd be laughed out of court—but no use. I suppose I'll have to do the best I can, but I know you're going to give me a licking."

A rather unusual way for a prosecutor to talk, John thought, when Paul told him. "Not at all," Davidson assured him. "He doesn't like to handle a weak case. It doesn't look good for him when he's beaten."

The trial—if it could actually be dignified by that title—was little more than a joke. The prosecutor did the best he could, but his heart was not in his work.

The unfortunate thing, from John's point of view, was that, although the affair was trivial, the newspaper men, scarcely expecting to find anything out of routine in it, found themselves in somewhat the same position as the scuffer who remained to pray. They came to be bored—to sit on the lid, merely—and remained to laugh and to scent a good "story." And thus things that John had hoped to keep secret were given a public airing.

The whole case, as Davidson pointed out, hinged on what was to be considered legitimate provocation to strike another man. The prosecutor

staunchly maintained that the plaintiff had been struck in the face as he was seated in his office chair—all because the defendant had been turned down on his application for a loan. Unprovoked assault, he termed it.

With Blodgett in the witnesschair, he drew out the details of John's visit.

"And it is necessary isn't it, Mr. Blodgett," the prosecutor asked, "that good character be pretty definitely established if a man wants to negotiate a personal loan?"

"Absolutely necessary," Blodgett stated loudly.

"And in telling the defendant that his character was not all that it should be you were merely giving him very frankly your reason, as a banker, why you could not consider his application?"

"Exactly. That was the only reason."

"Object," put in Davidson.

"And so it proceeded. The judge, a prematurely old-looking young man, with shell rim glasses and bald head could hardly repress the smile that occasionally rose to his lips.

But Davidson, when he got hold of Blodgett, figuratively tore the man from limb to limb. The prosecutor objected time after time, and exasperation was written all over Blodgett's face; nevertheless, most of Davidson's questions were allowed to stand.

"Did you tell the defendant," he asked, "that his character was bad?"

"I told him it was not all it should be."

"That's equivalent, isn't it, to saying it was bad?"

"I suppose so."

"And had anyone else ever told you that he had a bad character?"

"It was hardly necessary to be told. I can observe things for myself."

"Oh, you set yourself up as judge and jury, do you? You know, of course, the difference between character and reputation?"

Blodgett said the two amounted to pretty much the same thing.

"Not at all," said Davidson, shaking a finger at him. "Character is what is in a man; reputation is what he is known by. A banker, for instance, can have the reputation of being a miser and skinflint and still not have the traits in his character."

"I was satisfied," Blodgett stated grimly, "that his character was not substantial enough to warrant our extending him any considerable credit."

"And where was his character bad? What do you know about this defendant that makes him any worse than you are?"

"He drinks," said Blodgett, "and it is against the law to drink."

"I see. Did you ever see him take a drink?"

"No, but I've seen him come home in an intoxicated condition."

"How many times?"

"Well, just once that I remember. He was with another man. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning, and he made a loud speech on his front lawn."

The judge had to rap for order.

"And in your opinion that was proof conclusive that he was intoxicated? A man doesn't make speeches on his front lawn unless he is drunk."

"Milburn never denied it," Blodgett said.

"Did you ever ask him?" Paul went on.

"I see. Now then, let me ask you another question. Suppose the president of some big business in town here came to you and asked for a loan. You know that his credit was good. Would you refuse him a loan if you knew that he took a drink occasionally in defiance of the prohibition law?"

Blodgett colored. "I hardly see the parallel," he said with an attempt at cold dignity.

"I want you to answer the question."

"I might."

"You might. Then you admit that in his case you would be breaking a rule and extending credit to a man with a bad character. Is that true?"

"Not necessarily," Blodgett said in exasperation.

Davidson laughed sarcastically. He proceeded then to pin Blodgett down to an instance of the "midnight reveler" he had accused John of holding in his house, and Blodgett, sweating, could not deliver.

By this time the newspaper men were openly derisive of the banker. They grinned unfeelingly at him every time, in desperation, he turned his head to glance at them. It visibly began to worry him as he saw them making profuse notes of the word battle between him and Davidson, and he began to fidget nervously in his chair and glance at his watch.

"Never mind," Davidson reminded him once. "You've plenty of time. You're responsible for halting the defendant in court. You've surely got time to see it through."

"I have business to transact," Blodgett told him.

"Well, it can wait. You've said some pretty grave things about my client in open court. For one thing, you made the statement that his wife had left him, implying that she was never coming back. As a matter of fact, you wanted to think that, didn't you? You were only guessing, weren't you?"

"I'm not so thick that I can't see beneath the surface of things," remarked Blodgett. "I know they quarreled."

"Did you ever quarrel with your own wife?"

"Of course not." And at this statement a loud guffaw rang through the little courtroom.

"Well, I congratulate your wife," said Davidson, and another laugh went up. "You've made charges against this man that you can't substantiate. It seems to me he has pretty good grounds to bring suit against you for defamation of character. Your honor," he went on, addressing the court, "I think you will agree that I have established beyond a doubt that this man entertained a personal prejudice against the defendant, that he is malicious and careless in the way he talks about him."

"Your honor, no man is safe these

Tech's Summer Students, Laboring Under Double Strain, Hustling To Complete Gruelling 6-Week Course

Tech is rocking along these days, violently and otherwise, under the double strain of the heat and to finish up the work of the summer school. Like the pan of water set upon a hot stove, it gets hotter and hotter, and when the temperature is reached that it boils, well—things just naturally happen. Some goes east, some goes west, and some goes over the cuckoo's nest, as we were led to believe in the days of reading and writing and "rhythmic; and when the sweating, melting season reaches the 21st day of this month, Tech studies and the faculty are going to do the same thing, figuratively speaking.

Some of the botany students have evidently gotten into some poison ivy, or have got blistered out hunting toad, stools to sit upon; but anyway, they're about to gang up and tear out every living shrub in the city if those seven a. m. to one p. m. sessions don't hover down and quit pretty soon. The instructor in one of the English classes waked up one of the sleeping beauties recently with a demand for a sentence using the word profanity. "Dammit," was the immediate response.

Hedrick Repairing Damages. W. C. Hedrick, the architect who designed these halls of wisdom and of misery, was looking over the building Friday, with Dr. Horn. These two have decided that some few minor adjustments and alterations need to be made for the winter season. It is not certain, but is thought that perhaps the towers will be levelled, and higher and more private ones will be erected in their places. They're not needed now, but for next summer, it

is more than evident that new chairs will have to be placed in class rooms. These hot days, with a thermometer useless and a motometer barely holding its own, solid bottom chairs, without any cushions or headrests are obsolete—or at least are absolute torture. It might be suggested to Mr. Hedrick that since a number of the girls are taking some kind of drawing over in the Engineering building, said Engineering building be moved over adjacent to the Ad building. These complexions of our flappers won't stand the heat of the sun and the cold of the northerners during the whole year and it's evident that summer school is to last s.e.v-n days longer.

Examinations Up Next. Exams for the summer school work will be given July 19, 20 and 21. It is not ascertained, as yet, how many will pass.

On Monday, the 19th, classes from 7-8 and 9-10 exams; Tuesday, July 20, classes 8-9 and 10-11; and on Wednesday, July 21, classes 11-12 and 12-1.

Exam sessions will be held in the forenoon of these days, 8-10 and 10-12:30 each morning. All students will therefore take time and report promptly for their doom.

Scatter is the Order. Immediately following the close of the summer session, Tech will be "ain't." Motor trips will be the order of the day for those of the faculty who deem it wise to take such action, others of the teaching force will transfer to the field of their operations to the State university at Austin, others will go to school themselves, and others—perhaps the luckiest of the number—will remain at home and loaf.

Students will go their way rejoicing, sorrowful, happy and heart-broken, as the individual case may designate. It is the general consensus of

opinion, however, that there will be fewer heart-broken cases than at the close of the spring term, for the simple reason that there are fewer enroll- ed, with fewer chances for such happenings, and summer time just isn't like the springtime for college romances. CISCO—Power transmission lines are being built by the West Texas Utilities Company to the shallow oil field west of this city.

ANNOUNCING THE ORGANIZATION OF OUR COTTON SCHOOL SUNDAY MORNING

A six weeks' term will be taught by Mr. L. W. Ross, a former A. & M. instructor, highly recommended by Professor J. W. Bagley, head of the Department of Engineering of A. & M. college, College Station, Texas. This is a school for everybody—learn classing, stapling and handling of the South's greatest product from a man who has made good for fifteen years. The best Cotton Office in Lubbock will be used for a class room. Start the cotton business and succeed. \$3,000.00 to \$10,000.00 can be earned every year.

Call or come to the Lubbock Business College for information. Phone 335. 1316 1-2 Avenue I.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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

(To Be Continued)

OUTSIDE or INSIDE THERE IS A SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCT for EVERY PURPOSE The Sherwin-Williams Paint Company is the oldest manufacturer of high grade paints and varnishes in the United States. The Sherwin-Williams Company spent thousands and thousands of dollars perfecting better paints and varnishes, they don't experiment on chemicals, colors or quality—but before Sherwin-Williams products are placed on the market for resale, they are sure that their products will come up to the standard of the big quality that their dealers have always maintained in selling Sherwin-Williams supplies. Sherwin-Williams paints and varnishes cost no more than ordinary paints, but it lasts longer and protects the surface from all kinds of destructive weather. New Wallpaper Received We invite you to see the hundert of new and decorative wallpaper that we have so recently received, there is a new and distinctive pattern for every room in your home, and of course moderately priced. Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co. Avenue K at 13th A. J. HAMILTON, Mgr. Phone 1007

VOL. 1, NO. 258.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS. "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

### New Motive Power Needed To Handle Increasing Production of U. S. And Railroads Plan To Cope With Situation

The rapid increase of our industrial production demands an equally increased speed and economy in handling of that production by the railroads. None are more conscious of the dependence of the country upon the ingenuity of the railroads to improve methods for increasing efficiency than the railroad executives.

As the volume of business of the country has grown, so, step by step, the railroads have met the transportation needs. Striking proof of this is found by comparing figures showing the relation of the growth of our population and the development of our freight movements.

From 1850 to 1900 the country's population increased at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. In the last twenty-five years the rate of increase has been over 1,000,000 annually. Indicative of the growth of industrial production and of increasing railroad mileage are the figures on freight movement. Figures are not available before 1888, when 439 million tons were moved. By 1900, the total had jumped to over one billion tons and in the past twenty-five years, this has actually been doubled, the annual increase representing nearly 50 million tons moved.

These figures show vividly how largely commercial progress has rested upon the ability of the railroads to handle increasing production efficiently.

It is to improvements in motive power that the railroads are turning their attention, especially to motive power that will enable them to move a larger volume of traffic more promptly without increasing out of all proportion, the fuel, maintenance and other operation costs.

Typical of this spirit has been the great interest displayed by railroad executives in the recent introduction of a new form of motive power—the Oil Electric Locomotive. This is a self-contained unit, using low cost fuel oil to drive an electric generator, which furnishes power to motors geared to the axle of the driving wheel. It is the joint production of Electric and Ingersoll Rand Companies.

It is only eight months since the old electric locomotive was first placed in regular service as an American railroad. Now, no less than ten railroads in the East and Middle West are using or have ordered oil electric engines. This shows the growing impression that this development is likely to play a notable part in future history of railroading.

In tests extending over three years, the oil electric locomotive has shown that it is available 99 per cent of the time. It is capable of doing the work of two equivalent steam locomotives; of handling twice the volume of freight in the same time. The cost of fuel is about 1-6 that of the steam locomotive. In a recent run

from Schenectady to Chicago the 332 mile run was accomplished at an average cost for fuel of 1.3 cents per mile or less than the cost of fuel for the cheapest automobile.

An increased volume of business for the railroads will still further tend to reduce proportionate running costs, if that volume of business can be handled even more expeditiously than before through oil electric operation.

### QUALITY DECIDES AUTO PURCHASE GRANT SAYS

The American public is deciding its purchase of automobiles upon quality rather than price, according to R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"This increasing regard for quality also is apparent in many fields other than that of the automobile," said Mr. Grant.

"For instance, a man buys a garden hose not on the basis of which hose is the cheapest, but on the basis of what service he will get for his money. If he believes that the cheaper hose will fall after a season of use, he will purchase a more expensive hose that will serve for several seasons.

"This attitude is becoming more and more apparent in the automobile industry mainly because the public, each year, is becoming more familiar with motor car values.

"In addition in the automobile market other considerations that are influencing buying are colors, style, performance, and riding qualities.

"Buyers of necessity have to group themselves into price classes, but within the range of their price classes, they are very discriminating.

"Consequently, other considerations as well as price have to be given careful thought in order to make the appeal to the largest possible number of buyers in a particular price class."

From Schenectady to Chicago the 332 mile run was accomplished at an average cost for fuel of 1.3 cents per mile or less than the cost of fuel for the cheapest automobile.

An increased volume of business for the railroads will still further tend to reduce proportionate running costs, if that volume of business can be handled even more expeditiously than before through oil electric operation.

From Schenectady to Chicago the 332 mile run was accomplished at an average cost for fuel of 1.3 cents per mile or less than the cost of fuel for the cheapest automobile.

An increased volume of business for the railroads will still further tend to reduce proportionate running costs, if that volume of business can be handled even more expeditiously than before through oil electric operation.

### Pro-Law Officials Forecast Success

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Prohibition officials look forward to increased success in the war against rum running as a result of the decision of the Circuit Court of appeals in New York yesterday holding American vessels subject to American laws everywhere.

Several such seizures have been made but in view of the litigation prohibition authorities have a bill pending before Congress to sanction search and seizure of American craft outside the 12-mile limit.

### Only Three Men Died



(NEA Service, Boston Bureau)

Three minutes after the boiler of a New Haven freight locomotive, blew up, killing the engineer and two firemen, the Cape Coddler, fast New York express, crashed into the wreckage, hurling a sleeper and the second locomotive into a swamp. The result is seen here. Twenty were injured. Accident occurred near Kingston, R. I.

### Americans Not To Aid French In Big Anti-Yank Parade

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, July 10.—Americans who fought in the French army have withdrawn from participation in the proposed demonstration Sunday by 40,000 French veterans against the Washington debt settlement. The Association of American Volunteers has come to the conclusion that posters distributed throughout France with the heading "Washington, Calvary of Victors," constitute an insult to Americans who fought for France. Ambassador Herrick had protested against the plan as an insult and Minister of Minister forbid it.

The soldiers are to modify plans to drape a statue of George Washington in black, to hang crepe on the American embassy and to play funeral dirge over the death of Franco-American friendship. Then they were assured that Jean Durand, Minister of Interior, would lift the ministerial decree. The Americans volunteers who were to have received a wreath before the statue of Alan Seeger, soldier-poet.

The soldiers are to modify plans to drape a statue of George Washington in black, to hang crepe on the American embassy and to play funeral dirge over the death of Franco-American friendship. Then they were assured that Jean Durand, Minister of Interior, would lift the ministerial decree. The Americans volunteers who were to have received a wreath before the statue of Alan Seeger, soldier-poet.

### RADIO ACTION EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Until Congress acts radio communication in the United States will be conducted entirely at the risk of the operating stations, the Commerce Department announced today in interpreting an opinion by the Attorney General.

### Primary Approaches But Texas GOP Keeps Up Its Bitter Fight

SAN ANTONIO, July 10 (AP)—With primary election day not two weeks distant, warring factions in the Texas County Republican Party seem as far apart as ever in their efforts to agree on methods of financing and holding the election July 24.

Neither the Election supporting Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach for reelection nor those supporting his opponent, Fred Knetsch, have been able to agree on systematic methods of obtaining the money necessary to pay the expenses of holding the primary.

Three dollars will not go far in financing the election, and that is the sole amount now in the treasury of the county organization, according to A. R. Holzhauser, chairman of the executive committee. Each of the two Republican candidates for Congress and the one aspirant to the Legislature have donated \$1 to the treasury.

Everybody hopes the calendar will be right on the question of spring this graph.

### GUARDSMEN ENTER PALACIOS CAMPS

CAMP PALACIOS, Tex., July 10 (AP)—This new home of the Texas National Guard has taken on a warlike appearance with supply trains and soldiers from various parts of the state pulling into camp.

From all parts of the state, some 65,000 National Guardsmen were enroute to Camp Palacios to attend the annual two weeks training which opens Friday. Major General John A. Hagen of the 26th Division, is in command. Adjutant General Dallas J. Mathews and his staff are present.

When the last of the 30 trains arrive tomorrow with the troops, it will be the first time the 36th Division has been together as a single unit since the World War.

### PROBE BOOZE IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Federal investigation of charge of liquor selling in Alaska roadhouses was ordered today by Attorney General Sargent upon the recommendation of the District Attorney of Alaska.

### Announcement By Overland of New Light Car Along European Lines Is Scheduled To Be Made In Near Future

The awaited new Overland light car, modeled along European lines, and radically different from the accepted type of American built light car will be announced and shown in this territory during the coming week according to word received from Toledo.

That this car will be the answer to the insistent prophecy that new developments were in store in the light car field for early this summer is assured in the first intimations of what the specifications will be.

Early word states that it will have point of piston displacement, over-

ferred as stock production in this country since four and six-cylinder motors came into vogue and that is a long time ago.

But the same words show that it will develop greater brake horsepower, or than any other light car at present on the market. In this respect it shows the influence of the European type of design which gets large power from small dimensions through the use of a long stroke in an engine of small bore.

Tests which have been conducted with the utmost secrecy have shown a speed of up to 60 miles an hour for the new Overland and a gasoline economy of 30 miles to the gallon. It has shown acceleration capacities equivalent to those of many light cars although the motor is a four-cylinder affair.

The body is said to be unusually low in construction but with surprisingly large room inside, it being claimed that there is greater leg room and head room than in any other body offered in the light car class. The trend will be standard and ballroom tires of a new size will be standard equipment.

The announcement has been arranged in such a way that the car itself will be on display all over the country simultaneously with the general release of the specifications and descriptions.

That Willys-Overland, Inc., has shrouded the development of this car with the utmost secrecy is indicated by the fact that more than 4000 sedan models will be in the hands of dealers when the national announcement is completed during the week.

It is understood that engineers for the company have been working on the plans and details for the next two years, both in Toledo and at the plant of the Willys-Overland-Crossley Co., Ltd. in England.

The price, it is understood, will be competitive with other sedan models in the light car class and the general equipment of the car will be the most complete ever offered in any field other than that of cars of much higher price rating.

Production will run not to exceed 10,000 of these cars a month for the next several months and factory plans are well under way to reach this production figure within the next few weeks.

### WILLYS - KNIGHT 70 CLIMBS COVE MT. WITH EASE

Famed for its difficult grade, its winding crooks and turns and steady elevation, the Cove Mountains, the testing field of American motordom, was defeated recently by a Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" in a brilliant test climb in which a minimum speed of 25 miles per hour was established.

It has been a long established belief among automobile manufacturers that if their product successfully surmounted the crest of this summit it would surpass any common difficulty in the United States. Thus the "Seventy" was put to the test.

Five adult passengers as judges, were taken on the climb. The car was operated by an experienced driver but not a company employee. Starting at the foot of the elevation the car started the climb at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

It maintained this speed the greater share of the distance around sharp curves, hair pins turns, sudden elevations and unusually poor sections of road.

As it mounted higher toward the crest the lowest speed recorded by the judges was 28 miles per hour. This was made at a point where nearly every motor car is compelled to come to an abrupt stop or travel at an unusually low rate of speed due to the winding road and extreme grade of the road.

Famed for its difficult grade, its winding crooks and turns and steady elevation, the Cove Mountains, the testing field of American motordom, was defeated recently by a Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" in a brilliant test climb in which a minimum speed of 25 miles per hour was established.

It has been a long established belief among automobile manufacturers that if their product successfully surmounted the crest of this summit it would surpass any common difficulty in the United States. Thus the "Seventy" was put to the test.

Five adult passengers as judges, were taken on the climb. The car was operated by an experienced driver but not a company employee. Starting at the foot of the elevation the car started the climb at a speed of 30 miles per hour.

It maintained this speed the greater share of the distance around sharp curves, hair pins turns, sudden elevations and unusually poor sections of road.

As it mounted higher toward the crest the lowest speed recorded by the judges was 28 miles per hour. This was made at a point where nearly every motor car is compelled to come to an abrupt stop or travel at an unusually low rate of speed due to the winding road and extreme grade of the road.

Savings of \$50 to \$200  
Chrysler '70'  
Unchanged in Quality  
Supreme in Value



NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Model	Old Price	New Price	Savings
Coupe	\$1445	\$1395	\$ 50
Roadster	1625	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1795	1695	100
Brougham	1865	1765	100
Sedan	1695	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1995	1795	200
Coupe Sedan	2095	1895	200

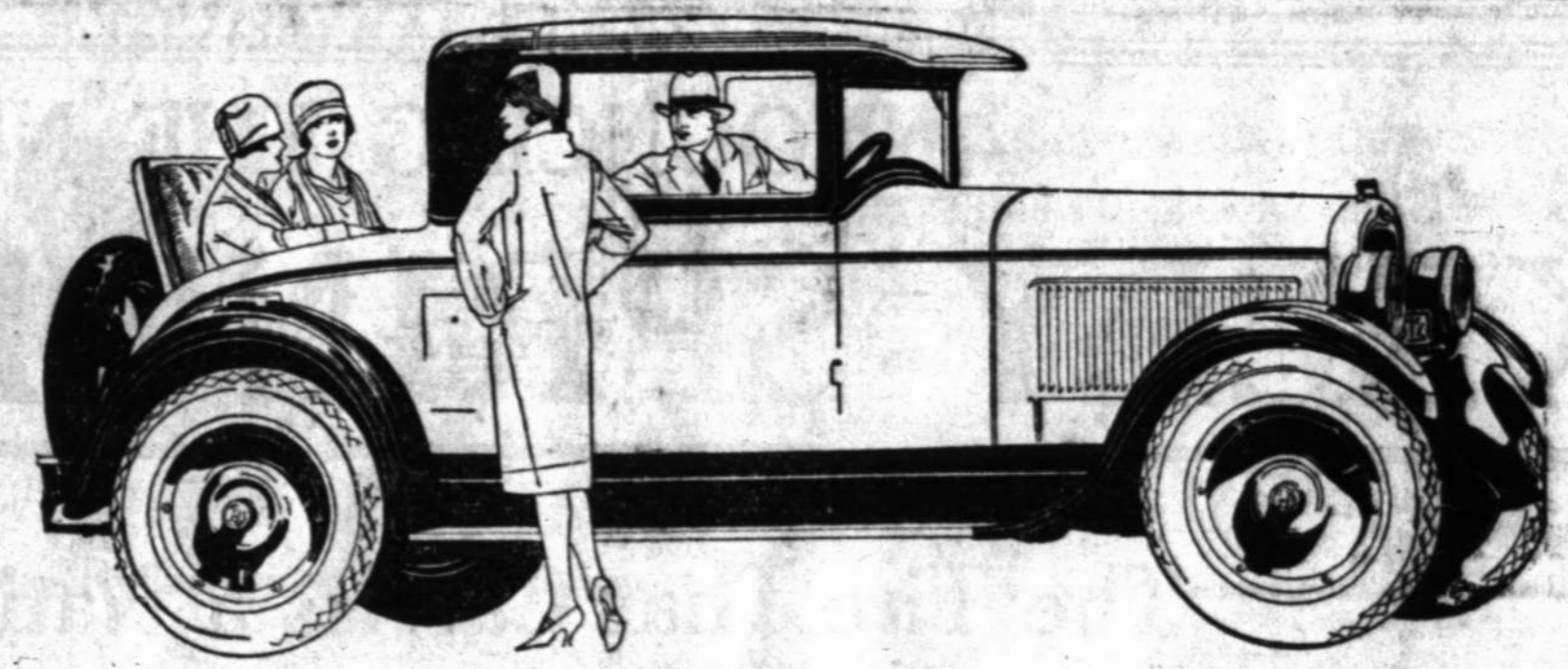
All Prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment terms. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chevrolet prices everywhere.

## CHRYSLER '70'

Today Chrysler "70", changed in no way except new lower prices which save you \$50 to \$200, continues more emphatically than ever in its record-making history the car of American preference. Everywhere it is acclaimed the greatest of six-cylinder values. Everywhere it is welcomed as an individual discovery by virtue of its inbuilt quality, performance, grace, economy, comfort, safety and durability.

We are eager that you experience these revolutionary results delivered by the Chrysler "70", which now offered at these sensational savings, are as far ahead of contemporary achievement as the compact and dashing "70" itself outranks the older types.



## New Hupmobile Six 2 Passenger Coupe

Happy union of surpassing beauty with the practical and efficient

For the woman who wants a car for her very own—smart elegance, good taste, grace, and superlative ease and safety in handling. For the man who daily drives his car in business as relentlessly as he drives himself, the time-proven Hupmobile appetite for punishment, and the finest six-cylinder performance brought down from high-cost levels. See this car and ask yourself where you would look for its equal.

of Special Interest

Velvety Duco finish—green below, with black upper body. Double head with gold stripe.

Seat 47 inches wide—ample for three persons. Rumble seat for two additional passengers. Rumble cushions removable, if you need all the storage space.

Rear window can be lowered for chumminess and ventilation.

Upholstery in hand-crushed leather, or velour, as you choose.

Locks for golf bag door at side and for rear deck cover.

Clear-vision body, with special vision-ventilating windshield. Oil filter, gasoline filter, dash gasoline gauge, transmission lock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, rear signal light, stubless four-wheel brakes and balloon tires of course.

**Hupmobile Six**  
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1195. Coupe two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1395. Touring five-passenger, \$1125. Equipment includes 30 x 3.5 P. S. balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenues.

**Hupmobile Eight**  
Sedan, five-passenger, \$1345. Sedan, Berlin, \$1445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1545. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1645. Touring five-passenger, \$1945. Touring seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenues.

You want a bargain in a used car—used you get it here. You also want a second best, and you can be sure here of the kind of a used car that is most satisfactory in the long run.

West Texas Motor Co.  
1312-1314 Broadway  
Telephone 1191

### LABOR LEADERS ANNOUNCE PLAN

#### Executives of A. F. of L. Ask Cooperation from Unions For Good of Nation

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Warning against sending a mission to soviet Russia in the name of American labor, an appeal to organized labor for funds to assist the striking British miners, and an appeal to organizations believed to be communistic in makeup, came today from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

#### Good Faith Debated.

"We seriously doubt the good faith of such a self-constituted commission," the council said. "We cannot believe any representative or officers of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will accept membership on such a commission."

In its appeal for funds for British strikers, the council said the money "will be used exclusively for the purpose of supplying food, clothing and the necessities of life to the miners' families."

### U. S. RUM SHIPS ARE NOT IMMUNE

NEW YORK, July 9.—There is no "twelve-mile limit" preventing seizure beyond that point for American ships, according to a decision of the United States Circuit Court of appeals, made public yesterday. The decision reversed a finding in the United States District court of the District of Connecticut, which had sustained exceptions to a government libel filed against the American rum runner Underwriter.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The French liner De Grasse which sailed from New York Wednesday with 1,000 passengers returned to New York yesterday on account of engine trouble, said a wireless message to the line yesterday. The port engine had broken down, the message said.

### Four Who Saw The Pole



Commander Richard E. Byrd, who flew by airplane to the North Pole, beating the dirigible Norge by a few days, bids farewell to Roald Amundsen, commander of the Norge, as Amundsen from New York for Norway. Photo shows, left to right, Byrd; Lincoln Ellsworth, Amundsen's commander; Amundsen, and Lieut. Riser-Larsen, his chief pilot.

### Too Much Emphasis Cannot Be Laid On Dairy Products From A Public Health Standpoint, Says Dr. Rollo

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles, written by A. B. Single, of The Journal Staff, in explanation of Lubbock's new milk and dairy products ordinance. Read this article and learn more reasons why the milk ordinance is a benefit to the community.

From a health standpoint, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of cleanliness in the production and distribution of milk and similar products. In the opinion of Dr. J. W. Rollo, City Health officer, in an appeal to the consuming public in Lubbock to aid health officials in efficient enforcement of the ordinance recently enacted by the City Commission.

The ordinance sets out certain grades of milk that can be sold on the market in the city, outlines these in a way that they can be readily understood by the average individual, and certain bacterial count for certain grades of milk, both raw and pasteurized. Through this means, and this alone, can the quality of the product be governed, and the general health of the public guarded against infectious diseases that are transmitted more readily through milk than any other known food.

Labeling Required. The ordinance requires that milk come from healthy cows, be handled in a clean manner and kept clean, cool and covered in transit, and it requires that it be sold in bottles, with each bottle labeled on the cap, so that one may tell what kind or grade is being distributed. It also requires restau-

trants and soda fountains to post signs showing the grade of milk sold or served at the counter.

No particular line is drawn between the distribution of raw milk or a pasteurized product, but health officials unhesitatingly recommend that the pasteurized milk be used in preference to raw. Pasteurization does not affect the food value of milk, except that it may reduce one of the vitamins. This, however, is important only for bottle fed infants, and this can be easily overcome by the addition of a little fruit juice to the baby's diet.

#### Cooperation Wanted.

Take advantage of the milk ordinance, and help with its promulgation and enforcement, is the plea of Dr. Rollo, in asserting eight of the principles that will be of great assistance, as follows:

1. Help your health officer to enforce the ordinance by knowing what kind of milk you are using.
2. If you have your own cow, have it tested regularly to tuberculosis, keep the milk clean, and pasteurize it if there is any doubt.
3. But grade A pasteurized milk, if available. (This, however, is not yet being produced due to the short time in which the ordinance has been in effect, and dairymen, though working hard to this end, have not yet had sufficient time to bring their product to the quality that will be the standard as soon as possible.)
4. Falling in number 2, buy grade B pasteurized or grade A raw. The latter is safer if pasteurized at home, and this can be done very easily.

### Two Dead, Eight Hurt In Dallas Accidents

DALLAS, July 10 (AP)—Two persons are dead and eight others are receiving treatment Friday as the result of injuries in traffic accidents hereabouts. The twenty-eighth fatality of the year occurred today with the death of Henry Turner Nelson, 14, who was knocked off the back of an ice wagon by a passing motorist who later was charged with negligent homicide. The boy died at emergency hospital.

### Nine Die In Mexico In Election Fights

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (AP)—Some-Espino, Socialist Congressional candidate, and eight others were killed and 14 persons wounded in a fight over canvassing election returns at Dolores Hidalgo, says a dispatch to El Universal. Details were not available.

### Peaceful Coup Is Made In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, July 10 (AP)—Another peaceful coup d'etat was effected in Portugal's capital today. The movement was directed by General Carmona, former foreign minister, and other former cabinet members, who formed a new government.

### New York Strikers Are Given Support

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The strike of motormen and switchmen on New York's underground transit system spread today when sixty members of the night shift of power house employees voted unanimously to quit work.

5. Keep milk clean, cool, and covered at home.
6. Good safe milk makes for the health of you and your family. It will prevent disease, and clean milk will reduce the death rate.
7. Remember that it is a great food—the best and one of the cheapest.
8. Milk means growth for the young and youth and vigor for the grown-up.

#### Boves Are Urged.

In line with the program for more cleanliness, it is suggested that a small covered box, preferably of wood just large enough to hold the required number of bottles, should be placed at an advantageous place, and the dairymen urged to place the milk on delivery in this box. This will prevent ants, which frequently stroll the neighborhood in the early hours of the morning, from adding their bit of contamination to the milk by nosing around over the mouth of the bottle. This very frequently happens, many times of course unknown to the consumer, and the milk is used without proper safeguard against possible disease from this source.

### THREE GROUPS IN NEWSPAPER COUP

#### Kansas City Star Goes Up On Auction Block Friday; No Offer Formally Made

(By the Associated Press.)  
KANSAS CITY, July 10.—Three groups of prospective purchasers of the Kansas City Star and Times had been interviewed by the trustees of the William Rockhill Nelson trust when they adjourned their meeting at noon Friday but no formal offer for the purchase of the newspaper properties had been filed. In making this announcement, the trustees said it had been indicated several offers will later during the day.

The sale of the two newspapers is being conducted by the trustees under the will of Mr. Nelson and his heirs. The proceeds will be used to collect and house an art collection for Kansas City.

The groups interviewed by the trustees at the morning session follow:

Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Rochester Times-Union and several other newspapers.

Stanton Griffith, partner in the private banking house of Hemphill Noyes and Company, New York City, and Sidney Mestree of St. Louis, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Company of that city.

Luke Lea, former United States Senator of Nashville, Tenn., and Morton Jourdan, Senator Lea's personal attorney of St. Louis.

F. G. Bonfills, owner of the Denver Post and former owner of the Kansas City Post.

It is understood that the present management of the Star, headed by Irwin Kirkwood, editor and son-in-law of Colonel William Rockhill Nelson, the founder, will bid for the properties some time this afternoon. All proposals must be presented before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

### Youth's Body Taken From Railway Wreck

GRANGER, Texas, July 10 (AP)—The body of Cecil Anderson, 18, was removed Friday from underneath a string of nine loaded box cars which were wrecked Thursday afternoon on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway about a mile north of Granger.

Anderson, son of section foreman, Will Anderson, of the Katy railroad was standing on the side of right of way. A hot box on one of the box cars is said to have caused the wreck.

### Nice Veterans Will Protest U. S. Debts

NICE, France, July 10 (AP)—Five veterans organizations have issued a call for a parade and mass meeting Sunday in protest against the terms of the Washington debt agreement.

FLORESVILLE—A new water system is being installed in this city and will be used for all consumers when the system is completed.

EDINBURG—Improvements to the plant and equipment of the Valley Electric and Ice Company here are being planned to cost about \$250,000.

McALLEN—Telephone business in the lower Rio Grande Valley has increased one hundred percent in the past year according to local telephone men.

WICHITA FALLS—A new cold storage plant is to be constructed by the People's Ice Company.

# GO see something new this summer

## Xcursions

to the cool scenic regions Far West... California, Colorado, New Mexico—Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees. Seashore, mountains, mile-deep canyons and the colorful Indian country. May we help plan your trip? Our first-hand information will save you time and money.

R. F. BAYLESS, Agent  
Lubbock, Texas  
T. B. GALLAHER

Or Write:  
General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas.

### Santa Fe—cool summer way

## ANNOUNCING THE NEW HOME OF KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

### The Tire That Carries a Nation-Wide Reputation

### READ THESE NEW LOW PRICES

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD REDUCED PRICES	
CORDS	
30x3 1-2 Cords	\$11.65
30x3 1-2 Cords O. S.	\$12.90

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
33x6-00	\$29.25
33x6-20	\$35.10
34x7-30	\$50.10

KELLEY - SPRINGFIELD BUCKEYES	
30x3	\$6.80
30x3 1-2	\$7.80
30x3 1-2 Cord	\$8.65
30x3 1-2 Cord O. S.	\$9.55
31x4-6 Ply	\$15.60
32x4 1-2 6 Ply	\$21.55

BALLOON CORDS	
29x4-40	\$10.75
30x5-25	\$16.75
30x5-77	\$21.20
33x6-00	\$22.25

YOU GET BOTH QUALITY AND VALUE IN KELLEY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

802 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE NO. 120

Aimee Rejoins Her Family



Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist (center), is reunited with her family after escaping from kidnapers who, she says, held her captive in Mexico for more than a month. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, is at the right; her daughter, Roberta, is at the left, and her son, Rolf, stands behind her.

VARE CAMPAIGN MANAGER FAILS IN COURT CALL

WARRANTS FOR ARREST THREATENED AT HEARING TODAY

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 10.—Representative John N. Morda, Western campaign manager of Representative Vare in the recent Pennsylvania Senatorial primaries, failed to put in an appearance when the Senate campaign funds investigating committee met today and Acting Chairman King threatened to have a warrant issued for him.

paid watchers in Philadelphia. Senator Pepper's organization took to employ watchers at all the polls but did not get "the benefit of their services," Walnut added. "Then the Pepper organization so far as you observed paid for prizes and drew blanks?" asked Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia. "I would say to a very considerable extent," the witness returned.

Polar Mascot



(NEA Service, New York Bureau)

Iglou, Commander Byrd's pet mascot that traveled to Spitzbergen and back in the arms of Richard W. Koster, S. S. Chantier sailor and musician of the party. The ukulele has autographs of all the crew carved on it, and was carried on the airplane flight over the pole and back.

M. P. Will Not Fight Brownsville Muddle

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 10 (AP)—The Missouri Pacific railroad has indicated that it will not oppose an application for the removal of existing differentials into and out of Brownsville freight territory, if a friendly application is filed, according to a statement before a meeting of shippers at Harlingen last night by A. L. Brooks, Harlingen shipper.

BRAVES' OFFICIAL TAKEN FROM POST

BOSTON, July 10 (AP)—Edwin L. Riley, Secretary of the Boston National League baseball club, has retired, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the club, announced yesterday. Judge Fuchs also announced that an investigation of irregularities with the Braves Field Turnstiles had concluded with admission by "the employes involved" that he was entirely responsible for such irregularities.

REWARDS ARE IN FOR 2 CAPTURES

LAREDO, July 10 (AP)—Yesterday District Attorney John A. Valls was received by registered mail a large envelope containing nine envelopes in which were letters of praise and commendation and checks attached to be distributed to the officers and citizens responsible for the arrest and conviction of Herminio Garza Williams and Cruz Martinez, who were given the death penalty in Laredo on June 12 for the murder of Sterling Huntley, geologist of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mexico City Paper Goes On The Rocks

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (AP)—The morning newspaper El Pais, which has strong Catholic sentiments, has suspended because of difficulties, but its publishers hope to make arrangements to resume. The suspension is said to be entirely due to economic and to have no relation to the recent government regulation prohibiting political comment by religious publications.

Straight Eight Engines Becoming Recognized As Public Need And Most Efficient, Head of Hupp Motor Co. Says

Two years ago, according to Charles D. Hastings, President and General Manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, public opinion was rapidly crystallizing itself into the belief that the limit in motor cars had practically been reached. From here on, the word went round at that time, the buyer could safely choose from any one of a dozen or more motor cars and be satisfied that he had secured a good motor car investment.

"That opinion has been revised a dozen times since," he pointed out. "In the face of it several manufacturers have produced a new type car—the straight eight—developed on a new engineering principle.

"It was not more than five years ago that competent, progressive engineers declared that the straight eight could not be produced in America, except in limited quantities. They discovered at length concerning its admitted features of remarkable performance smoothness, power and inherent long life. But they were wrong; it will always be impossible to produce such a car in quantity.

"These several straight eight manufacturers even a year ago became thoroughly convinced that the straight eight was destined to occupy not only a large part in the market of the finest cars, but a considerably growing market. As evidence of their judgment, the sale of straight eights in 1925 was more than five times what it attained in 1924. In 1926 they will at least double their 1925 market. Already we see the public buying of straight eights at almost as large a level as that for all other types of fine cars combined. Today more eights are being bought than any other type in a fine car. And a new kind of prestige is being created in the fine-car field because the inherent simplicity in straight eight manufacture has made it possible to produce that car in highest quality, and get it to the public at a price not to exceed \$2500.

"Since the public reached the opinion that the limit had been closely approached in motor cars, we have developed and accepted all these outstanding improvements: "Four wheel brakes, oil and air filters, improved ignition systems, the better crankshaft and engine operating parts, balloon tires, better gasoline mileage, a much faster accelerating engine with longer life, vastly better body construction and a process of finishing bodies that has completely revolutionized our previous conception of what a motor car body should look like.

make notable contributions in every field of motor cars, from those of lowest price up to and including the finest. "Huppmobile believes the trend of the industry will turn even more strongly toward the straight eight because of the features that engineers throughout the industry pointed out for it more than five years ago. Because these same engineers said it could never be built in production quantities, owing to the extreme care in manufacturing it necessitates, only sees to make its accomplishment that much more of an achievement."

WATER BOARD TO GET NEW POWER

(By the Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 9.—Jurisdiction of the Board of Water Engineers with reference to permits extends to all of the unappropriated waters of the state which includes flood waters and waters of the ordinary flow and underflow, or riparian waters insofar as such waters are not necessary for riparian uses, Assistant Attorney General C. W. Trueheart, ruled in an opinion today to the Board of Water Engineers. The opinion was written in answer to the question "What jurisdiction had this board over the riparian waters of a stream as defined in the investigation of the Supreme Court in Molt vs. Boyd, Tom Green county?"

Fake Doctor Is To Fight Extradition

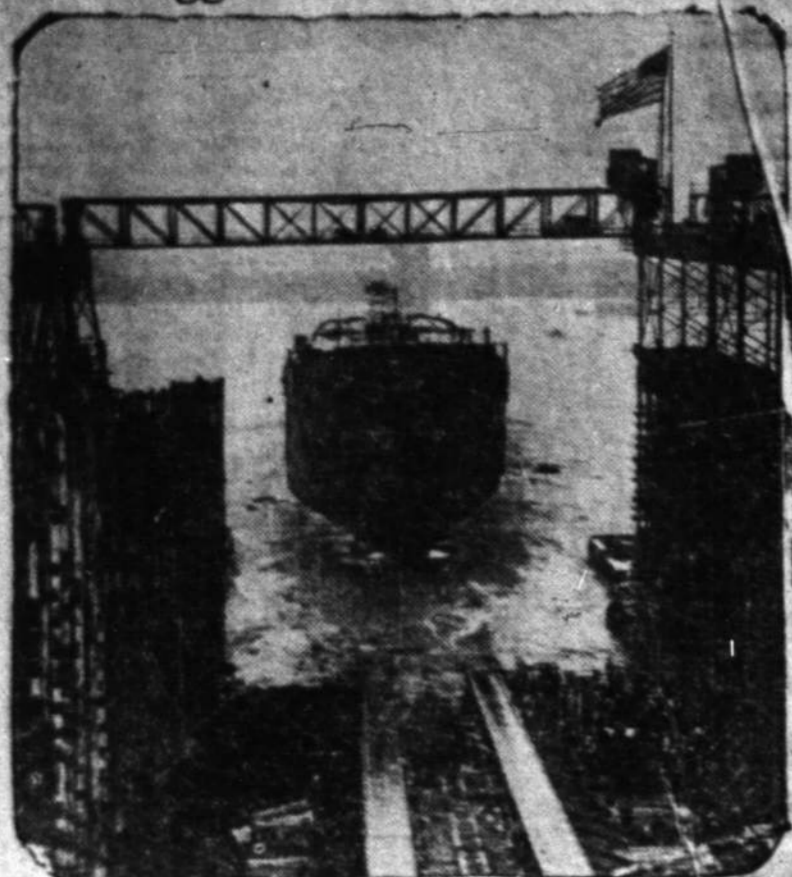
AUSTIN, July 10 (AP)—R. S. Martin, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and grand larceny in the performing of an operation on the eyes of Mrs. G. E. Murphy, in Ouachita County, Arkansas, will fight extradition before Governor Ferguson next Monday. Information was filed by G. E. Murphy of Ouachita County, Ark., against Martin, who is in custody of Fort Worth. Murphy charged that Martin claimed to be a radium specialist and performed a false operation on the eyes of his wife and obtained \$1,612 for his services.

Large advertisement for Goodyear Pathfinder tires. Includes headline 'Good Year PATHFINDER', sub-headline 'You Don't Get This Extra Service on Mail Order Tires', and a list of tire sizes and prices under 'LOOK---NEW REDUCED PRICES'. Also features a 'LOOK' graphic and a 'THEN WHY ORDER BY MAIL?' section.

Advertisement for 'LUCKO' Mixed Feeds and Meal and Hulls. Includes the name 'LUCKO' in large letters, 'MIXED FEEDS' and 'MEAL AND HULLS', and 'LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. PHONE 12'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'business in valley has in percent in the best telephone', 'new color', 'Big', 'deep color', 'your and save money', 'S', 'ES', '.80', '.80', '.65', '.55', '.60', '.55', '75', '75', '20', '25', 'UE', 'ES', '20'.

Biggest Ever Built in U. S.



(NCA Service, Philadelphia Bureau)  
Costing \$6,500,000, more than 582 feet long, displacing 26,000 tons and with a speed of 25 knots, the Oregon ship ever built in the United States here is being launched in Philadelphia. It is christened the Malolo and will be used in the Pacific coast service. Secretary of Commerce Hoover took part in the ceremony.

CRUMBLING WALLS TELL PASSING OF SCHOOL

AUSTIN, Texas, July 16 (AP)—The crumbling walls of an old stately building located in dreary surrounding 16 miles from Austin give eloquent testimony to the passing of Johnson Institute, a school founded in 1852, which more than 60 years ago attracted an enrollment of 200. Thomas Johnson was the founder.

Greek, Hebrew, Latin, and calculus were some of the courses taught in "the temple of learning in the heart of nature," which was six miles from any other structure.

W. A. Johnson of Austin, son of the founder, recalls with remarkable clearness the days when his father's institute attracted students from far and near. Mr. Johnson is 80 years old.

"My father who was educated at Yale, came to Texas in 1839," Mr. Johnson said. "After teaching several years at Turrell, he came to Austin for the purpose of starting a school."

"He was offered the grounds that now make up the campus of the University of Texas, but he refused to accept this site for his school. He thought his purpose could best be served by establishing his school in a veritable wilderness."

"He helped quarry the rock that went into the school building, and labored for many months to make ready his institute."

"Forty students enrolled the first year, 1852, and before my father's death in 1868, the enrollment had grown to 200. The immediate family of the founder—my mother and her brothers and sisters—composed the faculty. My father of course was the outstanding teacher, as well as the executive of the school."

"In 1872, my brother, Ben, who had been the main factor in continuing the school after the death of our father, left to study medicine, and the educational undertaking was abandoned. The school plant was sold for a small sum."

Sam Houston was among the distinguished visitors who honored Johnson Institute with their presence, the son of the founder recalled. A large number of the most prominent citizens of last century Austin received their schooling there.

LUBBOCK MAN IS ONE AMONG FEW

The name of at least one Lubbock man, M. C. Overton with \$192,000 in life insurance, appears in the list of 168 Texans who carry \$100,000 or more life insurance, according to the Texas Index, just compiled and issued by W. A. Callaway, editor of Southland Life Insurance Co. publications. There are reported to be having a total of \$25,207,625 life insurance which will be cashed at some future date for the development of Texas.

Dallas tops the list with an even 50 names, Houston coming second with 26, and El Paso third with 14. Clarence E. Linn, vice president and treasurer of the Southland Life Insurance Co. heads the list with a total of \$1,325,000 insurance on his life. J. H. Jones of Houston being second with \$1,025,000 and J. H. Kirby of Houston third with \$951,000. Twelve of the 168 carry \$500,000 or more and the names of two women appear on the list. One resides at Houston and the other, at Bishop, Texas, woman is insured for more than \$200,000.

"It was impossible to secure all of the names that have a rightful place in this list," says Callaway in a foreword. "However, the list is growing year by year and is doing a wonderful work among those whose lives are inadequately insured and those who are without the protection that life insurance affords."

Rail Smash Injures Seventeen In Poland

WARREN, July 16 (AP)—Deputy Wagoner Korfanty, Serbian Nationalist leader, was injured with seventeen others, and two persons were killed in a collision between two express trains today near Borow, M. Korfanty was taken to a hospital.

Wins Anyway



Three weeks before Glen Legitt, 14 of Des Moines, Ia., was to compete in the marbles tournament there, he broke his left arm pole vaulting. But with his arms in a sling he entered the tournament anyway—and won. He'll play in the Scripps-Howard tournament at Atlantic City, though his arm will still be in a sling.

SHIP ON ROCKS

LONDON, July 9 (AP)—A Loyds dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, says the steamer Cooma has gone ashore on the north reef of Queensland. The passengers and crew were saved.

Control Of Serious Cotton Pest Is Demanded Of Arizona As Adjoining States Threaten Quarantine Measure

(By the Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Texas, July 16—The Thurberia family of boll weevils shook hands with disaster when it changed its diet from wild to cultured cotton in Arizona.

The Federal government, which calls it a serious pest, and fears it may eventually spill over into Texas and spread into the northern part of the cotton belt, has put the question of Thurberia control up to the state of Arizona. It couples it with the admonition that if Arizona does not effectively snub Thurberia social aspirations, the state will be quarantined. The matter rests for the moment at that point. The department of agriculture, it is indicated, is anxious that definite, conclusive steps be taken.

**Action Important**  
"To postpone action," says a statement from Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chairman of the federal horticultural board at Houston, to The Associated Press, "until the Thurberia weevil has had opportunity to intensify its damage over the area now known to be invaded, or subject to probable invasion from known occurrences of the weevil in Thurberia plants in the adjacent mountains, would probably mean a loss of the opportunity which now obtains of protecting not only the Salt River Valley and Yuma areas of Arizona, but the important cotton growing areas in adjacent states from a new and serious cotton pest."

Dr. Marlatt followed this observation with a history of the Thurberia situation in Arizona. Existence of the weevil, he said, had been known for a number of years, but it had confined its activities to its native host plant, a wild cotton in the mountains. It was so far removed from cultivated cotton, it appears, that it did not constitute a serious menace. Lately, however, cultivated cotton areas have approached the Thurberia habitat until now something like 15,000 acres of cultivated cotton have become infested with the pest.

"Studies of the Bureau of Entomology," the statement recited, "have shown this to be potentially the most serious cotton pest yet encountered in the western districts. Its immediate control and ultimate destruction, if possible, is of vital importance in view of the enormous development of cotton production in the dry lands of West Texas where the ordinary boll weevil cannot thrive, but where there is every reason to believe that this weevil would be disastrous."

**Other States Jeopardized**  
Moreover, the statement continued, cotton in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Southern California would be seriously jeopardized. Right now, the statement asserted, the pest is restricted to a comparatively unimportant area in the valley of the Cruz River in Arizona extending from somewhat north of Tucson southward to the Mexican border. Comparatively nearby, however, are 140,000 acres of cotton with the prospect that the Coolidge dam irrigation project will bring into cultivation still another area which is regarded as a link between the 140,000 acres and the already infested territory.

"If immediate steps are not taken to prevent spread into these important districts," Dr. Marlatt declares, "the control of the further spread of the weevil into California and eastward into New Mexico and Texas and other states cannot be prevented."

"Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the State of Arizona attempted to meet the emergency by various regulatory measures within the state,

even going to the point of proclaiming a non-cotton zone in the infested territory.

"Lawsuits which followed developed that the state did not have the necessary legislation to give the authority to carry out such a program, so the state is now looking to the Federal Government for assistance and support."

In concluding, Mr. Marlatt pointed out that recent experiments "show that the pest can pass the winter very successfully in the cultivated cotton plant, and this fact establishes the necessary final evidence to show that it is a serious menace which should be dealt with by the most prompt and effective means available."

Searchers Believed Near To Missing Man

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (AP)—Somewhere in the densely wooded section around a blood stained cabin, 12 miles from Mathis, a posse of 100 men may find the body of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, missing Mathis physician.

A chemist's report on the stains on the spattered floors, wall and porch of the abandoned hut was blood spattered Sheriff Hunt and Texas Rangers to search the surrounding country Friday in hope of determining whether Ramsey was taken to the lonely cabin, slain, and his body buried. The three room shack, once a ranch house, is about 200 yards from the highway between Mathis and Beeville. Sheriff Hunt said that the mysterious Mexican, who was to pilot Dr. Ramsey to the home of a sick friend, could have guided the physician to this deserted house where confederates waited and then sped on to San Antonio, where the Doctor's automobile was found stored in a garage.

Unconscious a Year, Axe Victim Is Dead

GALVESTON, July 10 (AP)—On August sixth of last year Franz Wilke, elderly recluse, was found horribly wounded in the yard of his home at Texas City. He had been attacked with an axe. This morning he died at John Sealy Hospital here, having been unconscious for more than 11 months. His assailant is still at large.

**AGED MAN DIES**  
GALVESTON, July 10 (AP)—Yesterday M. L. Nickols of Texas City celebrated his 73rd birthday. This morning he was stricken with a heart attack while hitching up a horse at his home and was dead when found.

FIRST CLASS

CAR WASH

\$1

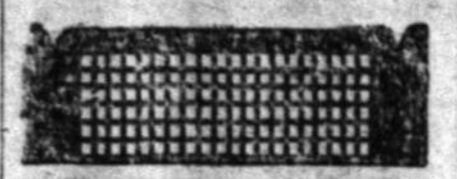
JOHN FORD REAR LUBBOCK TIRE CO. 1008 AVENUE H

SANTA FE ADDS TO SLATON FORCE

(Special to the Journal)  
SLATON, July 16—Three new dispatchers have been added to the force of the Slaton divisional office, the personnel is: T. M. Buell, A. M. Morgan and J. N. Landreth. The addition of the new force was due to the exceptionally large number of trains now being operated over this Santa Fe division.

Oil shipments from the Panhandle field has been steadily increasing for the past five months; the harvested wheat of the North Plains has just started moving—the Santa Fe is handling a larger volume of business than ever before.

**JENNINGS IS DEAD**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 10 (AP)—Malcolm Jennings, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, was found dead at his home here yesterday. He was a close personal friend of the late President Harding.



Performance Reveals what price conceals

OLDSMOBILE SIX ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 1111 MAIN ST.



**FILM STAR TO WED**  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 10 (AP)—Mary Astor, film actress, today announced her engagement to Norman Asher. The couple met several months ago when Miss Astor was playing the feminine lead in one of John Barrymore's pictures and Asher was business manager of the company. No date has been set for the wedding.

**AIR PLANE TRIPS**

"Aviation School in Connection"

Any time, anywhere, plane piloted by 11-year experienced aviator—New Ship and reasonable rates.

**PLAINS AIRWAY COMPANY**  
PHONE 1007

for Economical Transportation

**CHEVROLET**

See what Chevrolet offers at these Low Prices!

510
645
735
765
395
550

The price you pay for a Chevrolet includes, without extra cost, such motoring conveniences and comforts as 3-speed transmission, semi-reversible steering gear, dry-plate disc-clutch, semi-elliptic springs, Duco finish and Fisher bodies. Come in today! Get a demonstration before you buy any low-priced car! Check price for price and feature for feature and you will discover with hundreds of thousands of others that Chevrolet offers all the advantages of a truly modern automobile at the lowest possible cost!

So Smooth—So Powerful

**Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.**  
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Don't Speculate!

Investigate

"PHILCO"

Diamond Grid Batteries

There is a "Philadelphia" PHILCO Battery for every purpose where Batteries are used. You are not taking a chance when you buy one of these new Batteries—They are today, and always have been a proven success. Ask the man who uses PHILCO Batteries and you will find that he is a satisfied customer.

Our shop is modern equipped for the re-building and re-charging of Batteries also. Before you start on the vacation drive your car in and have us check it over—Generation and ignition work guaranteed.

**Lubbock Battery Electric Company**

PHONE 262  
1106 MAIN

"The Oldest Battery Station On The Plains"



Gasoline Tonic Recommended

There's tonic in bottles and tonic in pills. But are those the things that will cure all your ills? Your temper is short and your brow deep with care. Perhaps all you need is some nice cool fresh air. So why not go motoring? Step on the gas! Get out in the country and wall on the grass. Just try this advice and we safely fortell That fresh air and sunshine will help you get well.

SHOP FOR USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES IN THE USED CAR COLUMNS OF THE JOURNAL

playing the  
John Barry-  
more Insti-  
tution. No  
wedding.  
**NE**  
rienced  
station  
**I**  
645  
ST

**The 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



© 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

**"AMERICAN HEROINES.— PRISCILLA"** From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith



# How the Famous Architect's Love-Life Crashed Again

## And How His Latest Emotional Crisis Came to a Head When His Wife Stormed His Country Love-Nest



Beautiful Olga Milanoff, the Russian Dancer Whom Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright Accused of Holding Her Husband's Affection and Sharing His Costly Love-Nest at Spring Lake Wis.



Right: Frank Lloyd Wright, Chicago's Famous Architect, Whose Latest Alleged Love Tangle with a Russian Dancer Has Caused Another Smash in His Checkered Emotional Life.



Then and Now

Architect's Second Wife, as She Was When He First Met Her as a Successful Sculptress and (above), as She Is Today, Trying to Break Up What She Charges Is Her Husband's Latest Affair with a Russian Dancer.

At Left: Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, the

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT is rated as one of the greatest of living architects. But never yet has he been able to build a happy home for himself. And the attempt a few days ago of Miriam Noel Wright forcibly to storm her husband's palatial love-nest has notified the world that the master builder's love-life has crashed again.

For Chicago still recalls how Wright first stunned society by abandoning his wife and six children years ago. He departed for Europe with the wife of his best friend, Mrs. Mamah Borthwick Cheney. Again, two months after Mrs. Cheney's brutal murder by Wright's butler, the great architect took up a free and easy love-life, this time with Mrs. Miriam Noel, then a brilliant and beautiful sculptress.

It is this same Miriam Noel, who now takes the stand of the deserted wife. She claims that she has been ousted from the palatial love-nest that the architect built for her years before their marriage, by Olga Milanoff, a beautiful Russian dancer.

Recently she startled Chicago when she attempted to recover the Spring Green, Wisconsin, love-nest by force. She appeared at the gates and when denied admittance, called for volunteers to help her force her way into her home. When her attack failed, she took to flinging rocks at the estate and managed to break a certain amount of glass.

Shortly afterward she appeared in Spring Green again, this time armed with a search warrant for the house. She insisted that the local authorities search the mansion and arrest the beautiful Olga Milanoff, an internationally known dancer, whom she claimed her famous husband was supporting on the estate in the guise of a housekeeper. When a search of the mansion resulted in no dancer, Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright departed for Chicago amid a storm of tears and threats against the great architect.

There she attempted to have the dancer deported on the grounds that she was an undesirable alien. When the authorities refused to act, Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright made a scene in one of Chicago's best-known hotels, claiming that her husband was living there in the company of the dancer, that he had brought her into Chicago on wild parties, while she, his wife, was in poverty and she charged Frank Lloyd Wright with wrecking her life and the lives of many other women.

An intimate insight into the famous architect's private life is given by the woman who now claims that she is scorned. She has told of how Frank Lloyd Wright back in 1899 carried one of the most beautiful girls in Chicago society off her feet with his erratic wooing, and how she, Mrs. Catherine L. Wright, became his first wife. It was at this time that the architect was just at the threshold of his career, working eighteen hours a day and already making a name for himself in his profession.

For ten years the two were happy together in an absent-minded, erratic fashion. Then suddenly Chicago society sat up with a gasp as it became known that Frank Lloyd Wright had left his wife and six children and sailed for Europe. Moreover, he had not sailed alone, but was accompanied by Mrs. Mamah Borthwick Cheney, wife of a millionaire Chicago manufacturer, who was both a client and a close friend of Wright's.

Edwin Cheney secured a divorce from his eloping wife. But Mrs. Wright refused to act, reiterating her faith in her absent husband and the fact that some day he would return to their home and their children.

And return to Chicago Wright did, after a time, but never again to his home. In the beautiful hills at Spring Green, Wisconsin, he built for his affinity an eighty-thousand-dollar love-castle. There he took up his life with Mamah Borthwick, as she was then known, and there he did much of the work that gave him an international reputation.



Frank Lloyd Wright's Present Spacious and Beautiful Home at Spring Lake, Wis., Which His Second Wife Claims He Built for Her and Is Now Sharing with Another Woman.

Inspired by the love of the beautiful woman that he had stolen from society, Frank Lloyd Wright dreamed his astounding dream castles and slowly saw them materialize in the world of design. He became known as the creator of the "New School of the Middle West" in American architecture. In Europe he was recognized as "The American expression in architecture." Even the most conservative circles in Chicago, that for years ignored his genius because of his eccentric, private life, gradually began to bid for his work.

But the end of this romance came in tragic form. Five years after the elopement Chicago was horrified by the news that Julian Carleton, the negro butler at Wright's Spring Green love-castle, had gone suddenly insane. Wielding a hatchet, the butler had struck down Mamah Borthwick and her two children by her first husband, who were visiting her at the time. The crazed negro then rushed out, fired the house and left the woman, her two children and another man whom he had struck down, to be consumed in the flames.

Days of agony followed for the architectural genius, days in which the specter of Mamah Borthwick constantly haunted him, reproaching him for his casual desertions of the last few years of their life together. A pitiful funeral

took place in a drizzling rain, attended only by Wright and Edwin Cheney, the man he had robbed of his wife. "Mamah of the Hills," as she had become known to the society that had cast her out, was laid away in a corner of the love-farm on which she had found disgrace and happiness.

Yet a short two months after the gruesome murder Frank Lloyd Wright was mixing moodily in the hectic circles of intellectual Chicago. And here it was that he met Mrs. Miriam Noel, a beautiful divorcee, who was fast making a name for herself in American art circles.

As she describes it, this forty-five-year-old boy with the flowing hair and tortured eyes caught her around the waist at their first meeting. Regardless of the group of friends he kissed her and then proclaimed to the world, that she was his for life, in the face of morality, conventions and society.

Passionate work-filled days followed. Gone was the depression in which Wright had been sunk since the terrible death of "Mamah of the Hills." Together this couple, outlawed now by society, planned and created a new bungalow, known as one of the most charming in America, near the site of the one destroyed by fire.

But society which had grown to ignore Wright's first illegal romance was shocked by this new one, coming so soon after the tragedy. When the couple took up their life together at Spring Green, the neighbors protested. There

Below: Mrs. Catherine L. Wright, First Wife of the Famous Architect, with Whom He Lived Happily for Ten Years, Only to Desert Her and Her Six Children.



Left: The Sign Which Wright Posted Outside His Love-Nest at Spring Lake.

was talk of tar-and-feather parties. Women's clubs bitterly condemned the two. Even Wright's own relatives protested at his unconventional life.

After occupying the front pages of the newspapers for days at a time, the scandal finally came to a head when Mrs. Nellie Breen, Wright's former housekeeper, forcibly shoved the affair under the official nose of the world. She turned over to the Federal authorities a huge bundle of passionate love letters and charged the great architect with violation of the Mann act.

The case once officially recognized became a national sensation. Extracts from the burning letters of Miriam Noel to Wright and parts of Wright's letters to the various women he had loved were printed. All the details of the old and new love affairs were spread before the public, and Wright and Miriam Noel lived in practically a state of siege at the love-castle.

Wright's professional reputation was practically destroyed in Chicago by this new scandal. But at just about that time, in spite of Oriental prejudice against Americans, Japan chose to recognize him as one of the greatest of living architects. He was invited to that country to supervise the construction of the Imperial Hotel at Tokio, in which the Mikado was personally interested. The architect therefore closed up the Spring Green bungalow, turned his back on his native country and sailed with Miriam Noel for the East.

Seven years of love exile followed for the two. During that time they lived in Japan. Wright did some of the most brilliant architectural work of all times. He designed a way of building skyscrapers that would withstand the earthquakes that are a constant menace in Japan. And that country recognized his genius by flooding him with orders and giving him an advisory post in the Government itself.

According to Miriam Noel, this was a hectic, love delirious period in their lives. They occupied a brilliant position in the easy cosmopolitan society of Tokio. Wright was busy creating. At times he adored the woman who had given up her own professional career to inspire him. At other times, she claims, he beat her. But always he was passionately aware of her presence.

Yet always in the background of their lives was the fact that they were living outside the law of society. Wright had never been able to secure a divorce from his first wife. Miriam Noel, who had meant so much to his life, had no legal right to share the honors he was now reaping.

So during a lull in his work, these two left Japan and returned to Chicago. There the first Mrs. Wright, convinced by thirteen years of unhappiness that all hope of a reconciliation was past, finally consented to a divorce. And the day after the divorce decree was signed Frank Lloyd Wright and Miriam Noel were married, on the grounds of the Spring Green love-castle he had built for her.

But, according to Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, this marriage that legalized their happiness meant its end. Constant bickering followed. She claims that the architect struck her, deserted her, tormented her and worst of all admitted that he was bored with her. At last, suffering from practically a nervous breakdown, she was forced to go South on a two-year pilgrimage in search of health.

Recently she returned, and the public has learned by her reckless actions that the great architect's love-life has crashed again. She claims that the nearly sixty-year-old genius is again wildly in love, that he first attempted to divorce her, then asked that she divorce him and finally agreed to a separation. Before the legal papers could be drawn up, however, she suffered a heart attack which has forced her to suspend all negotiations with her husband for the time being.

Such seems to be the end of Frank Lloyd Wright's third romance and the opening of his fourth. It has scandalized Chicago less than the last two. In fact, the question that society is now asking, is whether this will be the closing affair of the aged genius, or whether his love-life will continue to crash and expand with his professional career.

That the present Mrs. Wright does not believe in the permanency of any of the great architect's love affairs is shown by her denunciation of the man for whom she once gave up society.

"He will eventually cast off every one who loves him, taking a new love as fast as he wears out the heart of the old," she said.

For a moment she was again the lovely young girl, fresh from the Parisian studios, who years ago went to the Spring Green estate of tragedy to take the place of the murdered "Mamah of the Hills." Her eyes sparkled as fast as he wears out the woman whom Wright now hints is none.

"Yet I would do it all over again," she sobbed. "That is my cross. For mine is a greater tragedy than was Mamah Borthwick's. She is dead—and I live on."

"Oh, how I loved him."

# G. F. P. PUTS END TO NERVOUS HEADACHES SAYS RURAL MOTHER



MRS. C.C. WHITLOCK

Too many women nowadays keep pushing the time to take care of their health further into the future, until one day they wake up to find they have lost that vim and buoyant spirit which made them a favorite among their friends, and have begun to suffer from those peculiar disorders such as headaches, backaches, pains in the back and sides, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, cramping, irregularity, fainting spells, and that tired, rundown feeling so many women and girls complain of nowadays.

The first step necessary to free them from those so-called "female troubles" we now know is to overcome and stamp out the cause of those distressing ailments, which has now been definitely proven to be that dreaded malady: Catarrh of the Female Organs.

Formerly treatment for Catarrh in this form was a long and expensive procedure, with no certainty of success after it was all over, but now thousands of women in all parts of the country are finding it mighty easy to do away with every embarrassing and painful symptom of this disease through the consistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P.

These happy and jubilant women, glowing with health and filled with new energy and vitality, are so grateful for the almost miraculous way they are getting rid of their pain and suffering from so-called "female troubles" using this strengthening medicine, they

are coming right out in public to tell others of its wonderful power and reliability.

Among the West Texas women who are now using and praising G. F. P. for the way it is building them up is Mrs. C. C. Whitlock, R. 7, B. 197, Ft. Worth. She says: "I suffered from awful headaches that made me so nervous they seemed to take all the life out of me. I had to force myself to eat, and seldom slept well.

"I aimed to go to town and get some medicine, but one thing after the other kept coming up until I had gone on for months and was real bad off. One of my friends said the quickest way to get straightened out was to use G. F. P., so I sent after a bottle and started taking it.

"I want you to know there never was such a medicine. I am on the sixth bottle now, and don't know what it is to have a headache or nervous attack. I have a good normal appetite, and have gained more than eight pounds. Women with nervous headaches can't go wrong using G. F. P."

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P. and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

# WORLD'S BIGGEST UNIVERSITY

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
Radio Editor

—AND UNCLE SAM IS TEACHER!

The world's largest university, only a half year in existence, expects to open this fall with an enrollment of half a million!

It's a nation-wide institution for farm students conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture through more than 100 radio stations of the country.

Sam Pickard, who organized the first farm school of the air for Kansas State Agricultural College in 1923, is head of this vast enterprise. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who was formerly president of the Kansas college, called Pickard to Washington early this year and had him organize the national farm school.

Inmediate Success— A half year brought an enrollment of thousands, constituting farmers with radio sets listening in to 60 broadcasting stations of the country. Helpful courses not only in farm work, but household economics and junior club work were given. They brought in thousands of questions daily.

This success has encouraged Pickard to extend his courses to cover



Charles Ostrant of Shawnee County, Kas., typical farm student at Uncle Sam's University, while above is another type, "Free" Brigham of Washington, D. C., first to enroll in the "Junior order of Gardeners." Inset shows Sam Pickard.

his own throughout the country. It's the steamboat whistle, which he called the "Hushpuckly," announcing the start WMC's entertaining trip down the Mississippi.

When Hay went to WLS, in Chicago, he inaugurated the locomotive whistle and took his fags across country. His "WLS Unlimited" went

over the "trackless paths of the air" for almost two years.

But Hay became homesick for the southland, and now finds himself master of ceremonies at WSM. He has reverted to the steamboat whistle for his announcements, but this one he calls "Old Hickory," for Andrew Jackson and Nashville.

## It's Safer



The homing pigeon is backing up radio to make flying doubly safe for the air mail pilot. T. K. Johnson, air mail radio operator, is shown holding "Coolidge," one of the messengers which will be carried by air mail pilots crossing the desert lands between Reno, Salt Lake and Cheyenne.

## Before the Mike

Radio station WBBM, Chicago, is planning an experiment to determine whether a person can acquire a recognizable personality through broadcasting. A popular radio entertainer will give programs for 10 days under the name of "Mr. X." The success of the test will be determined by the number of persons who are able to name the entertainer by recognizing his distinctive "appearance" before the microphone.

A series of organ recitals are being given over WBAL, Baltimore, during July by Howard R. Thatcher. These recitals go on the air every Monday and Thursday evening from 8 to 8:30.

Station WOR, Newark, N. J., is planning a variety of band and orchestra concerts for the 10 weeks of its summer season. The bands and orchestras which will take part in these broadcasts are among the best known in the country.

## STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paragon, "Jako" and tobacco. We cure it Genuine Kessler treatment. Come and see results. Blank references. Write Kessler Institute, 1405 Forest, Dallas.



## SEND NO MONEY

5 Days Free Trial "INVINCIBLE" Rebuilt GUARANTEED STANDARD No. 10 Self Starter Model REMINGTON \$48.50 All late improvements—4 characters, standard type, back spacer, etc. Try one of these carefully rebuilt Remingtons five days and be convinced. Many other standard makes. Time payments if desired. Shipments from nearest of our branch stores. Order NOW or write for circular. Resident salesmen wanted. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY Dept. R. 1512 Commerce St. Dallas, Tex.

every conceivable subject helpful to the farmer, his wife and his children. Twenty-four courses, of six lessons each, are scheduled to begin early in October and last until late in the spring. Enrollment cards have already been prepared and at "commencement" diplomas will be issued to students who have passed the courses and completed on one or more laboratory assignments.

## Many Subjects Planned—

The courses planned for next "semester" include these subjects:

1. Livestock, dairy and poultry problems, prepared by government authorities to be broadcast for 15 minutes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
2. "Fifty Farm Flashes," answers to questions put by "students," 30 minutes daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
3. Housekeepers' chat, featuring questions women ask, recipes, and other important household subjects, 15 minutes daily except Saturday and Sunday.
4. College boy's weekly letter to dad, explaining what he has learned in his course in agriculture.
5. Weekly Talks—
6. Ten-minute weekly talks on insects and other farm pests.
7. Five-minute weekly weather chats.
8. Ten-minute weekly talks by authorities on agricultural economics.
9. Ten-minute weekly farm news summary.

## CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE— CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



"MOTHER" A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation—advertising.

## "Men are Attracted by Slender, Beautiful Girls"



## TOO FAT?

Do something about it. Hundreds of people are chewing SILPH to reduce—why not you? SILPH Chews Like Gum—HARMLESS It's simple—easy—safe!

If you are not the possessor of a slender, beautiful figure why not try SILPH—it has done very well for many FAT people.

With SILPH it should be a pleasure for anyone overburdened with fat to reduce. It comes in the form of a pleasant chewing gum—it is refreshing and is guaranteed not to contain dangerous drugs. Some of the fat people who are reducing simply chew 3 or 4 pieces of SILPH a day—for others 5 or 6 are necessary. No impossible over-night reductions are claimed for SILPH. It appears from reports received that the loss of weight is generally 3 to 4 pounds a week.

Men use it as well as women, and in most cases it seems to give very gratifying results. Try it yourself today, but do not accept a cheaper imitation. SILPH is the name. Comes in a handy, GREEN box—at all good drug or department stores—sells for 10 cents. If your druggist is not of it send direct to the SILPH CO., 9 West 9th St., N.Y.C.

## Women Now Depend on



### To Restore Their Vitality

## SOLEMN!—Not by the Wit and Fun Announcer Radiates

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.—He's known nationally as "The Solemn Old Judge," but he always wears a smile when he broadcasts.

He's known to every radio fan in the country as the most popular announcer, yet he believes in less announcing and more entertaining.

Which are the outstanding reasons why George D. Hay, famed di-

rector and announcer for radio station WSM, in this city, won first prize in an announcer's contest in 1924 and maintains his leadership in this new profession.

George Hay's title as the "Solemn Old Judge" is a carry-over from his newspaper days in Memphis, when he wrote a column under that heading. Born in Attica, Ind., he injected his Hoosier wit and humor into this column and is continuing it in his radio announcements.

The "Judge's" first radio experience started when his paper opened up station WMC in Memphis. He was "elected" to announce.

There he inaugurated a form of announcement that is recognized as

## Versatile Hostess

MATHILDE HARDING  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Pinch hitter might be a better title for pretty, young Mathilde Harding at radio station WEAF, New York.

Officially, she's hostess. But she's an accomplished pianist and is so

facile at reading music at sight that she can accompany any singer at a moment's notice.

Besides, for the entertainment of visitors, she can sit in at any bridge

## NO MEDICINE ARCH SUPPORT "FOOT BATTERIES"

A mechanical device for RHEUMATISM, ECZEMA, all BLOOD and NERVOUS TROUBLES. Electricity drives away all aches, pains and misery. Perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price \$2.50. Give size of Shoe.

J.C. TURLEY, Dist. Mgr  
2218 Clinton Ave. Fort Worth, Tex.

## Use Lemons to Whiten Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart-put 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, sunburn 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



and can even amuse her guests with her fancy dancing, although she hasn't yet had a call for these. So "Billie," as her friends call her, has an important place in the affairs of WEAF. Yet she hasn't been long out of school. She attended the Washington (Pa.) Seminary for girls, in the city of her birth, and came to New York a few years ago to further her musical education.

## Possess Clear, Bright EYES

Murine cleans the whites of the EYES, intensifies their natural color, and drives away not only the dull, tired look but the tired feeling. Use Murine after business, reading, sewing and exposure to sun, wind and dust. Absolutely harmless.



## RHEUMALGO

POP RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM

Compounds under the supervision of a regular physician are used for the relief of rheumatism.

GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

150

W.C. THOMPSON CO.

## Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative



DR. W. E. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

In your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

## Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

## REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES

BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND GLEBURNE

Always Faster Time, Lower Rates, Better Service

Ask your agents for complete information

R. L. MULLER, G.P.A.  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

# Why Radio May Have Uncovered A Sixth Sense!

## Science Now Investigating Cases of Broadcast Programs Being Picked Up, Unaided, by the Human Nervous System.

Several Instances Have Been Reported to the Radio Engineers of Station WJZ (Shown at Right) of Persons Miles Away Clearly Picking Up Snatches of Their Programs Without the Use of a Man-Made Receiving Set.



It is concerning the character of this sixth or radio sense that much of the scientific argument is now carried on. That it is physiologically a simple organ is admitted by all sides. The human body has many elaborate counterparts to the man-made radio receiving set that, if Nature so intended, could be easily turned to the reception of radio waves.

It has long been known that the human body can act as an aerial, because of its conducting properties and large surface area. The problem of the interception of the radio waves is therefore explainable in much more simple manner even than the way the eye or ear intercepts light and sound waves.

But scientists have been unable to reach any commonly accepted conclusion as to what takes place when the radio wave reaches the brain and how it is transformed into sound perception. But then, they have never been able fully to understand how sound or light waves are transformed into brain perceptions either.

The human brain is made up of more than 9,000,000,000 tiny cells which take charge of man's thinking, imagination, memory perception and other activities. They act as transformers, amplifiers, transmitters and resistances. Just exactly how they do their work, science has never been fully able to discover. But that they manage to accomplish this vast work, everyone now admits, and that under the right circumstances, they are able to transform radio waves into perception, scientists now believe. Therefore the scientists merely call it a sixth sense, or radio sense and after a little argument, let it go at that.

While up still recently much of the investigation along this line was theoretical, some astounding discoveries have taken place in the last year that place the theory on quite a different basis. Almost at the same time Professor Ferdinando Casarwalli, of the University of Milan, Professor Peter

A SIXTH sense has at last been discovered, according to many prominent scientists. It is that of human radio receptivity. And scientists of both Europe and America have gathered a mass of evidence to prove their theory that radio broadcasting can be "picked up" by many persons without any radio set other than their own nervous systems.

While such a theory would, a few years ago, have been held untenable, and while number of the more conservative authorities still wait for further proof before accepting it, a mass of both empirical and laboratory evidence has been gathered by the radio engineers working on the problem.

Scientists first became interested in the possibility when numbers of the broadcasting stations reported that people had written to them stating that they had picked up faint fragments of the programs without having their radio sets turned on, when in other rooms than those in which their sets were located, and in some cases the phenomena were reported by persons who did not even own radio sets and had no interest in broadcasting.

The hypothesis was then formulated that just as a person's eyes are receptive to light waves, his ears receptive to sound waves, his skin sensitive to heat waves, it is quite possible that some unknown sixth sense is receptive to radio waves. This was given further weight by the almost simultaneous report of well-known scientists in England, Italy and Russia that they had managed to pick up "brain waves" being broadcast by the nervous system through the medium of a modified radio set.

Among the larger radio broadcasting stations in America that have received reports from persons claiming to have picked up bits of their program without radio receiving sets are Stations WJZ, WOR and WMCA. While all of these are located in the immediate vicinity of New York City, it is pointed out that it is there, if anywhere, that impulses would be picked up without artificial aid, because of the congestion of broadcasting and the fact that the ether is jammed with high frequency waves of a great variety of lengths.

Station WOR, which has always taken a leading part in the audion experimental work now being carried on in the country, has also conducted extensive investigations into this particular phase of radio phenomena. More than sixty persons believing themselves to be mentally receptive to broadcasting have reported the fact to that station. And Mr. Hollywood McCook, director of Station WOR, has personally supervised the investigations being carried on by that station's engineers and laboratory.

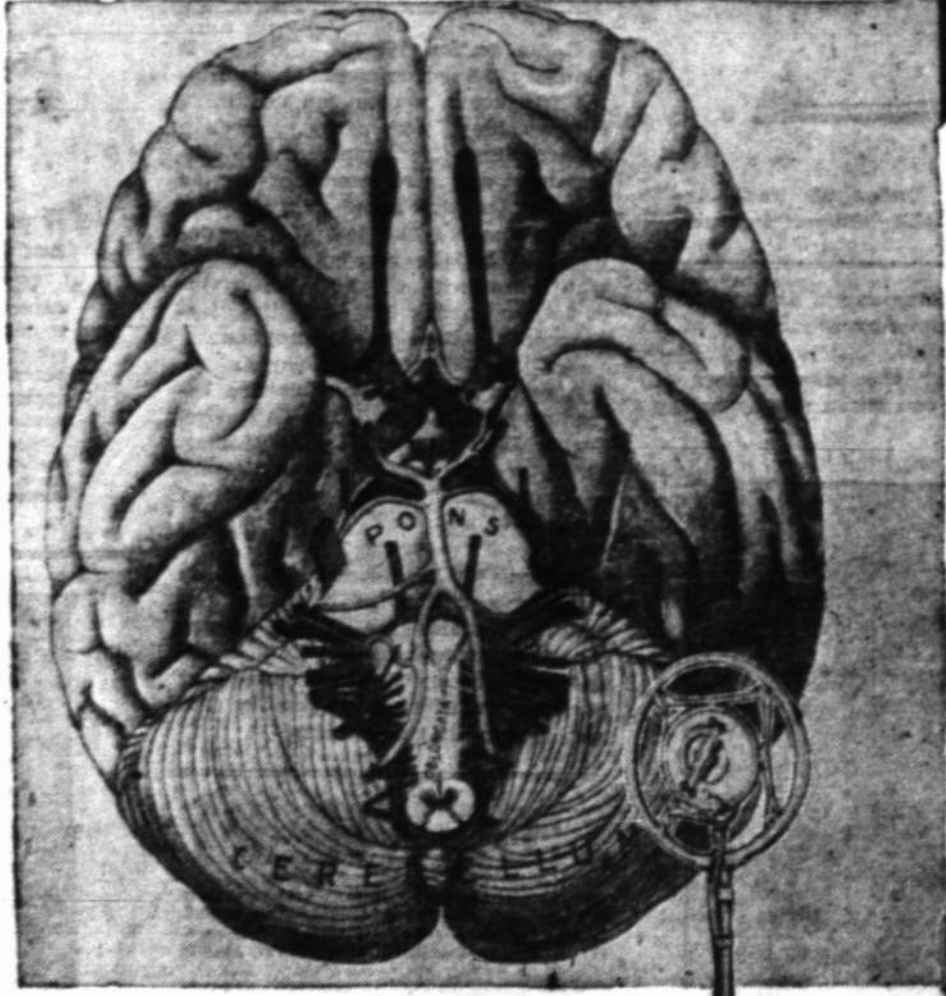
According to Mr. McCook, many of the people that have reported to the station and who have been investigated are radio experts. They are able to discuss their sensations in a technical manner and are scientifically interested in arriving at the real solution.

It is with such cases as these that Mr. McCook is conducting his experimental work. Some of them report that they have heard parts of programs clearly, the extracts that they gave as examples, upon being checked, having been found to correspond with the broadcasting schedule. Others reported the phenomena had occurred in an intermittent fashion while they were at great distances from the broadcasting source. One aged woman, with no interest in radio, but who lives in the immediate neighborhood of the station, wrote in to complain that in certain weather the broadcasting interfered with her sleep. Jean Montgomery, of New York City, reported that she was even able to dance at times to the music she heard.

The work being done under Mr. McCook's supervision leads him to believe that this strange receptivity has nothing to do with such well-known psychological phenomena as hypnotism and telepathy. He believes the solution is far simpler.

There are many sounds of lower and higher

vibration that the human ear, or at least the average human ear cannot detect. Science, however, has discovered many persons who have some curious quirk in their hearing apparatus which permits them to hear sounds, too shrill or too deep for the average ear. Mr. McCook points out that it is reasonable to suppose that some persons have a nervous system tuned especially sensitive to radio waves which permits them to pick up broadcasting in the same way that the exceptional person alone can catch notes too high on the musical scale for the average ear to register. On the other hand the vibration of light waves, Mr. McCook points out, is far more rapid than that of sound waves. And between the comparatively slow sound waves and the immensely rapid light waves, there is a vast middle ground. And it is very significant, he believes, that the vibration of radio waves in broadcasting comes in between these two extremes of human per-



Above: An Anatomical Reproduction of the Brain, Showing the Basal Aspect, With Its Nine Billion Cells and Mass of Nerves and Arteries, Which Science Claims is Possibly the Main Part of the Human Radio Receiving Set.

ception. If the human nervous system can pick up the slow sound waves and the ultra-rapid light waves, it is reasonable to suppose that it may be sensitive in some measure to radio waves.

Other scientists working on the problem argue that just as the sense of hearing has developed an especially tuned organ for reception in the ear, and as the eye has been developed to record light waves for the nervous system, so man may likewise have developed in some sixth sense, which as yet is undefined in most persons, but which will eventually, through generations of broadcasting, become practically universal.



Right: Hollywood McCook, Radio Director of Station WOR, Who is Conducting Numerous Experiments in an Effort to Prove the Theory That the Human Nervous System is Receptive to Radio Waves.

Miss Jean Montgomery, of New York, Who Claims That Though She Has No Radio Set She Can at Times Receive Broadcast Musical Programs Clearly Enough to Dance to the Music.

Below: Miss Marion Talley, the Child Wonder of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Broadcasting at Station WJZ.



Lasareff, Director of the Physical Institute of Moscow and discoverer of the Ionix theory of stimulation, and Dr. E. D. Adrian, physiological authority of Cambridge University, England, announced that by using elaborate radio apparatus they had tuned in on brain waves; that is, picked up messages broadcast by the brain out along the nervous system of the body.

To be sure this is the reverse of the line along which American scientists are working. The European scientists have proved that the brain can be picked up by a radio receiving set. The American physiologists claim that radio waves broadcast by a man-made broadcasting station can be picked up by the human brain acting as a radio set.

By necessity, much of the American research work along this line is empirical. Laboratory instruments cannot be applied to the human brain to measure just what impulses are being received and how the radio waves are transformed into thought perception. But the European scientists, working from the other direction, have been actually able to demonstrate their premise. Isolating the nerve of a frog's muscle, by means of the capillary electrometer and the electron tube, the message passing along the nerve from the muscle to the brain and vice versa, may be intercepted and amplified to measurable proportions.

One other theory has gained considerable consideration in America to account for the radio receptivity of certain persons. According to Mr. Charles Willis, New York radio engineer, who has done much of the pioneer work along this line, the explanation is as follows: Radio and light waves are of the same character and merely differ as to length. First come

radio waves, then a gap, then heat waves, then light waves and then the invisible ultra-violet and X-rays. It is in this gap below the five-meter radio wave length familiar to the short wave experimenters that Mr. Willis believes the secret lies.

The sound being broadcast by an orchestra is transformed into radio waves may be superimposed on light waves. Several examples of such a phenomena have already been reported, one outstanding instance being the case in Birmingham, where radio fans reported picking up fragments of conversation that seem to have been broadcast by a 3,000,000-candle-power searchlight. Once superimposed on the light waves, the radio wave enters the eye and being the same type of wave stimulates the perception centers of the brain in the same way that light does.

"If we can accept such instances of radio waves being transmitted by light waves as facts, and I see no reason to doubt the unbiased reports coming from Birmingham and other centers, it offers us a very workable basis for our solution of the radio sense," states Mr. Willis.

"The light waves varying according to the broadcast radio variations, will enter the nervous system perhaps through the eye, proceed upward to the brain centers and then be transformed into perception probably through a process very similar to that employed by the man-made photo-electrical cell."

Just what this sixth or radio sense, if an actually, will mean to the world, scientists refuse to prophesy. Like every other sense, it will only become universally developed after generations of use. Whether it will then become a tremendous medium of world-wide communication, whether one will be able to enter into radio communication with anyone else in the world by merely focusing the radio sense in the same way that mankind now focuses his eye or his brain on a problem, is a field too vast for even the scientists who now believe in this sixth sense to comment upon.

# TEXAS PLAYGROUNDS COMING INTO RECOGNITION

## Harmon Foundation Aiding In Establishing Centers of Recreation

By Mabel Travis Wood

The pioneer spirit lives on in Texas. In city building as well as in the development of natural resources, there is still much of the untamed and adventurous. And among the present-day pioneers who are shaping the quality of the state's future citizenship are the playground and recreation leaders.

Only a generation ago incredulously, if not mirth, would have greeted the suggestion that Texas, with her vast domain, needed to set aside space for play. But last year the state spent \$258,257.76—more than a half million dollars—for public playgrounds and recreation. In years to come she will consider this an infant expenditure, judging by the rapid growth of the organized play idea throughout the state.

Pioneering for play is only forty years old in America and about half that age in the Lone Star State. Houston established the first directed playground in Texas in 1885. Dallas took up the work in 1909. By 1915 a total of 44 play areas under leadership was reported to the Year Book of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Last year 141 such areas were reported by eight cities—Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, San Antonio and Texarkana.

Parks are a recreation asset not only to a state's own people but to

### NO PLACE TO PLAY



visitors, who count them an index of hospitality and progressiveness. Under former Governor Pat M. Neff, the state park development took its first strides. Now Texas ranks second among the states of the Union in park acreage, though in development of parks she is further down on the list. The State Park Board is working diligently to develop the parks in connection with the state highway system, with which it is so vitally linked.

Texas parks and municipal playgrounds are now a government baby, and as such promise to expand even more rapidly. Last April the state, through Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, officially pledged support for these recreation facilities at the annual conference of Southwest recreation workers in Dallas. Playground leaders from Arkansas, Louisiana and South Kansas, as well as Texas, heard a talk by Mrs. Ferguson.

Playgrounds and play equipment without leadership are like school buildings and books without teachers, cities are finding. The unsupervised playground becomes the rendezvous of bullies and a neighborhood nuisance, while directed games not only preserve order but build health and character.

The growth of year-round recreation leadership in the state has been significant. In 1915, only four leaders employed the year round were reported; in 1925, 87. In addition, last year there were 194 leaders employed for parts of the year, and 249 volunteers.

For their institutes to train recreation leaders, Texas cities have won national recognition. This spring 450 students were registered at a city-wide recreational institute in Houston. Courses in games, music and dramatics were given by specialists of the Playground and Recreation Association of America and others over a period of six weeks. The practical knowledge thus gained will be used all over the city not only in recreation centers and playgrounds, but in churches, clubs, neighborhood gatherings and homes. Dallas and Fort Worth also held very successful recreation institutes.

Playgrounds for children were the initial step in the state's provision for recreation. Now groupware are increasingly being drawn into the programs of municipal play. Among the facilities for adult recreation reported for 1925 were eighteen swimming pools, 109 tennis courts and four quoit courts. Forty amateur baseball leagues played the national game last season in four cities. Municipal golf courses, where the healthful sport may be enjoyed by all at low fees, are reported by Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Texarkana and Wichita Falls.

Dallas Stands High—Many of the municipal recreation systems of Texas excel in some respect. Dallas has the most ideally located playgrounds of any city in the South, in the opinion of representatives of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The city boasts seventeen wading pools for children, thirty baseball diamonds, four municipal golf courses and forty-five tennis courts, where playing is free.

The Houston plan of recreation staff organization is distinctive. Specialists in drama, music, athletics and community organization, in addition to directors of playgrounds and recreation centers, work under the general direction of Miss Corinne Fenske, executive secretary of the Recreation and Community Service Association.

In Fort Worth the Recreation Board has given particular attention to encouraging parents and children to play together, having issued a booklet of suggestions for home recreation. "The family that plays together, stays together," is its slogan. "Barnyard golf" has been affording pleasure in many nooks and corners of the city. The games can be played during short periods of time and competition is keen whenever the click of the horseshoe is heard. A cart of the Board's serv-

### Will His Playground Be an Ash Heap?



helped others to make a beginning in public recreation.

### Free Play Land Offered—

Ewald Pettet, district representative of the Playground Association of America, whose office is at 1109 Daisell St., Shreveport, La., urges Texas cities to take early advantage of an opportunity to secure play sites. The Harmon Foundation of New York City offers to growing towns and cities in 1926, \$50,000 toward the purchase of land to be used in perpetuity for public recreation.

The gifts are limited to \$1,000 a community. Fifty percent of the price of all play sites costing less than \$2,500 will be paid by the Foundation. Applications will be considered in order of receipt, and, since the offer is not competitive in character, selection will be made upon individual merit. To be considered, a community must have a permanent population of 2,500 or more and must show a growth of twenty-five percent or more since 1910. Evidence must be given of sufficient local enthusiasm in the playground project to justify the contribution.

Texas young people now have this opportunity to enjoy playfields because, some fifty years ago, a boy in an Ohio town longed for a level and unutilized spot on which he might play games. William E. Harmon and his pals used to hunt for empty whiskey bottles to sell for pennies to finance their circuses and other sports. This was not an unprofitable quest in a state where liquor might be sold but not drunk on the premises. Running a rove an "old soak" occasionally added zest to the search.

After Mr. Harmon had become a successful realtor in New York, he established a Foundation to help some of his ideals come true. In 1922 he added to this a Division of Play lands. Seventy-six playfields in thirty different states have already been established with the Foundation's aid. "The gift of land is the gift eternal," Mr. Harmon realizes.

Cities' applications for help in buying a recreation field may be filed through Mr. Pettet or directly

### Playground Leaders Are Architects of Our City's Future Citizenship



It isn't the Place, but the Leader That Counts the Most, as Shown Below by Development of This Useless Empty Lot into a Busy Recreation Plant Through Effective Leadership. Inset is a Closeup of a Playground Leader Giving Character - Building Inspiration to Two of Her Little Charges During the Story Hour.



is furnishing recreation leadership and equipment for picnics and other social gatherings.

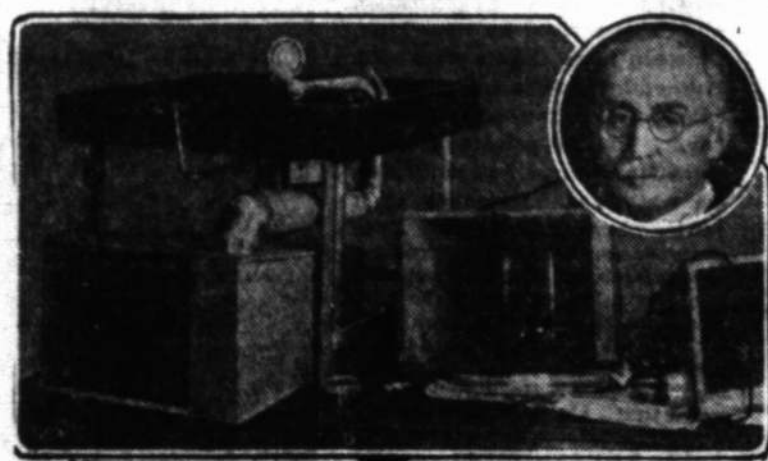
San Antonio in 1924 issued \$100,000 in bonds for park and playground developments. A model recreation field presented to the city by the local Lions' Club has served as an inspiration for a board community recreation program.

Waco adopted a playground system in January of this year, with an annual budget of about \$11,000. Austin, and Ranger are now planning similar programs. The Texas Home Rule Bill provides that cities

of more than 5,000 population may incorporate a special tax for recreation in their city charters, after a popular vote to this effect.

From larger Texas cities the directed play idea is spreading to smaller towns and rural districts. This is evidenced by the 252 requests for help and information on recreation problems which came to the Playground and Recreation Association of America in a single year from 144 communities of the state. The Association gave systematic visiting service last year to six Texas cities, on request, and has

### LONG HORN IN A SMALL PLACE



Another new type of horn for phonographs and radio sets is the invention of Dr. A. L. Foley of Indiana University. The horn is bent and twisted into a small space, yet its division into segments of various sizes enables it to increase its tone range and quality. Dr. Foley is shown with models of the invention.

Dial Twisting Unfair—Radio listeners who twist the dials on their set insistently might be compared to a movie fan who enters and leaves 15 or 20 different theaters in a night. Such an evening's entertainment would result in a haphazard jumble of impressions. Leading radio stations now plan their programs in consecutive units similar to theaters.

Army Radio Amateurs—A camp for the exclusive use of radio amateurs enrolling in the Citizens' military training camps will open at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Aug. 6. Those who can use the system

tests will be given certificates for their home stations designating them as official army amateur radio stations.

Cows Like Music—"Radio music increases milk production 20 per cent," says T. H. Guilford of Rome township, Minn. Thirty days of radio music and his creamery check from 10 cows increased \$22.70.

Broadcast Mystery—A mysterious radio station broadcasting donkey braying, seditious speeches and ridicule of General Rivera is one of Spain's radio musics.

The mystery operator recently offered to wager \$7500 that he will never be caught.

### Talks to Women



Mrs. William Auch will be in charge of a special Wednesday afternoon station WLV, Cincinnati.

The program will seek to furnish women with a variety of information and entertainment relating to the home or other women's interests. Talks on styles, moving picture stars, housekeeping, cooking, care of children, clubs and musical selections will be included in the program.

with the Harmon Foundation at 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

Playgrounds vs. Juvenile Delinquency—Where playgrounds are provided, fewer young delinquents are brought before juvenile court. This has been proved by studies in a number of cities. In El Dorado, Ark., the Chief of Police reported a few months ago that since the organization of playgrounds in the city, juvenile delinquency has been reduced 75 per cent.

W. Dewey Lawrence, Judge of Lamar County, Texas, who handles about 125 cases of juvenile delinquency a month, recently stated, "In my opinion, from trial and investigation of these cases, the chief contributory cause of juvenile delinquency is idleness and lack of proper environment as well as the failure of parents and those in charge of said juveniles to properly supervise these children or provide wholesome and constructive ways of spending their leisure. My own experience as a court officer confirms the testimony of juvenile court judges everywhere, viz. playgrounds are better preventives of delinquency than courts."

Increasing street traffic in Texas towns and cities is making safety zones for children's play a necessity. If hundreds of young lives are not to be sacrificed on the altar of haste. A three year survey by engineers of the National Safety Council revealed that in cities where playgrounds are many and well distributed, fatal street accidents to children are much fewer than in cities not so well supplied with these facilities.

"Play for children is growth—the

gaining of life; for adults it is a recreation, the renewal of life," has said Joseph Lee, father of the play movement in America. Communities where people can make a life as well as a living are building up. Texas and they are not forgetting the importance of wholesome recreation for young and old. Through her parks, playgrounds and recreation leaders, the state's traditional vigor, neighborliness and love of the outdoors can be preserved amid the growing complexity of modern life.

**BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT**  
We carry a complete stock of  
Write for Catalogue W  
THE WEICHEL CO.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

### Church Windows

Best Opal Glass for lamp shades, Celluloid hand mirrors repaired, Chipped Glass Signs, Wind Shields, Everything in Glass.  
DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY  
Dallas, Texas

### F. S. BROWNLEE

Ginners Spot Cotton Broker  
Have good outlet for all grades of cotton, both baled and loose. Send samples.  
1404 Young St., Dallas, Texas

## Children Cry for



**Fletcher's CASTORIA**  
MOTHERS—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

### FREE LAND IN TEXAS L-o-u-e-r-s-i-o-e

Re-arrange the above letters "Loverstoe" 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 20x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section, adjacent to 70,000 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.  
J. B. BUCHANAN & CO., 2814 Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas (Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

**High Grade SHOW CASES**  
Jewelry, Dry Goods and General Store Fixtures  
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

**BIG SALARIES** Ten times as many graduates in good positions than from any similar institution in this big, prosperous territory. Fully ACCREDITED and AFFILIATED. Positions insured—an exclusive advantage. Coupon will bring free catalog and SPECIAL opportunity. Mail today.  
Name ..... Address .....

**Brantley Draughon College**  
SPECIAL  
Send AT ONCE for special information. If you want a big salary & GOOD POSITION, come to Fort Worth where business is good, where you know there are wonderful opportunities not offered in small towns. ASK YOUR BANKER where to learn Bookkeeping, Shortland, Teagarden, etc. Four National Banks represented on our Directory Board, also a member of the American Club—Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Ad Club, Salesmanship Club. It pays to get the BEST. Fill in name and address and mail today for our big free catalog.  
Name ..... Address .....

**Saffron Skin from Sour Bile**  
South Georgian Drives Out Enormous Quantity Sour Bile with Dodson's Liver Tonic

After a long period of the worst form weakness and the terrible feeling of sickness that comes from a system loaded with sour bile, Mr. Sam Puckett says: "When I kept getting those bilious attacks I took enough calomel to make a mule. One time I turned saffron all over my wife. I happened to read about Dodson's Liver Tonic in the Weekly Constitution. I drove to town and got a bottle. It was like magic. It drove quarts of bile out of me as black as ink. From that day I have felt as if I had a new liver and whenever I began to feel weary and bilious, with no appetite, a dose of Dodson's Liver Tonic puts me to rights. This wonderful, quick-action liver purifier ought to be in every household if for no other reason than to stop the use of dangerous calomel. Dodson's Liver Tonic is pleasant to take, safe for children, and never makes you sick. Dodson's Liver Tonic is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents. And if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.—advertising.



### The favorite of beautiful women

ONLY beautiful women know the price of retaining their beauty. And only beautiful women know how much they owe to their choice of face powder. There are face powders that reveal and face powders that conceal—that draw a kindly veil over those worrisome imperfections that beset beauty.

Nadine has won its fame as a maker of complexion—it glorifies lovely skin and transfigures almost any complexion. It is so close, so fine, so dense, it lightens the tone of the skin, smooths and refines the texture and clings perfectly. No one need see you use a powder puff all evening if you use Nadine. Its subtle scent will pervade your personality—suffuse you with new charm and allure, give you a new mystery of beauty. Buy Nadine now—at drug stores and department stores, in flesh, white, pink and brunette, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

**Nadine Face Powder**  
The Luxe of Southern Loveliness

# IMMORAL SEX PLAYS MUST GO, SAYS NOTED BROADWAY PRODUCER

## FIVE SHOWS GLORIFYING SCARLET WOMEN DRAG DRAMATIC ART TO ITS LOWEST MORAL LEVEL

NEW YORK, SATURDAY

By the Earl of Gramercy

FOUR days of hectic experiences as a theatrical producer on New York's Main Stem has reached THE LOWEST MORAL LEVEL IN ITS HISTORY. It has cost me some money to find this out. It has cost me four sleepless nights and considerable mental anguish. I am retiring from the business completely disillusioned. In this article I shall tell everything and I shall spare no one. I will name names and places and I hope that my story will serve as a warning and an example to others who may be unfortunate enough to face an experience similar to mine. THE MORAL OF THIS STORY IS, GO TO THE THEATER, BUT DON'T TRY TO REFORM IT. IF IT CANNOT REFORM ITSELF IT IS HOPELESS.

By this time, New York's reading public is sufficiently acquainted with me to remember me as the titled journalist who exposed the Countess of Cathcart. I sailed for London after that episode, but the charms of Broadway beckoned, and I returned incognito to witness the conviction of the Earl of Carroll who was sentenced to Atlanta, and justly so!

Extraordinary, to say the least. From that time on, until Monday, June 7, I led my usual carefree existence. I mention the date because it was on that night that I was whirled into an experience from which I emerged a changed man. I can now chronicle a series of episodes which would have made Haroun-al-Raschid die of envy by slow torture.

This night of June 7 I was invited by Ryan Walker, artist and lecturer, to attend the premiere of an opus entitled "Beyond Evil" at the theater of John Cort, one of Broadway's master minds of Machiavellian cunning. From the moment the curtain rose I sensed that I was in for an experience. THE PLAY WAS MORE THAN EXTRAORDINARY. IN A FEW MINUTES THE AUDIENCE HAD BECOME HYSTERICAL.

The star performer, Mary Blair, aroused my curiosity by a series of dives which she took from one sofa to another, invariably landing in the right place in a prone position. This went on and on. In the following acts these diving propensities became conspicuous and were indulged in by most of the actors. It was most extraordinary!

I am really staggered. I will not recount the story of the play. The public prints have said enough about it already. I will draw a veil over what went on behind the footlights until the final curtain fell nervously, an hour ahead of the usual closing time. The only reason Mary Blair was able to get home alive, was that she committed "suicide" in the last act by quaffing a glass of stage poison amid the cheers of those who still retained their reason.

After the dramatic commentators were carried out and given first aid, the patrons staggered to the street in a state of controlled delirium. They refused to go home. I remained with them, as is my wont when sensing excitement. An hour later, at a given signal, the star performer, Mary Blair, dived through the crowd with characteristic agility and landed in a soft-cushioned taxi, while the crowd cried for her blood.

I had not witnessed such scenes since the night I attended the suppression of the Limehouse Cripp on London's East Side. As Mary Blair was being whisked out of danger, the thought struck me that the author of this play, one David Thorne, might have had a new idea in mind and was paying the price of a martyr.

I see a Great Light. Engaging a taxi forthwith I ordered the caddy to follow the cream colored car with the russet chauffeur, and a half hour later I found myself in the heart of Greenwich Village at the door of Mary Blair.

I made bold to enter. Miss Blair was in the center of an extraordinary entourage, all ar-

ruing and pestilencing. Introducing myself and using the language of Broadway I demanded to know what it was all about. Then it was that Miss Blair revealed the astounding fact that "Beyond Evil" was satire and that the audience, taking it as straight drama, had become demoralized. I was overcome with sympathy. The whole affair was as clear as daylight. Here was a play, delivered in satire, calculated to spoof the prevailing sex plays from the dimming footlights of Broadway and accomplish what the play jury had failed to do.

I called for a telephone to make clear the idea to the dramatic commentators of the public prints and Miss Blair led me to a bedroom, a fact with which I have not yet disturbed the countess, for that was where the phone was. My telephone messages were greeted with derisive laughter by the commentators and I drove home in a daze in time to pick up the morning papers and read that the first satire on Broadway's sex plays had been crucified.

My intuition correct. Now, I am not easily deterred from my original purposes. The escutcheon of Gramercy stands for something, even in Greenwich Village, and I awoke after a few hours' sleep that morning with a psychic feeling that this experience had not run its full course.

My intuition was correct. Late that afternoon my solicitor, Brooks, informed me that a play producer, in a high state of agitation, wished to confer with me on a matter of great importance to himself. He was brought in forthwith. He introduced himself as the Honorable Harry J. Wolcher, a gentleman whom I now remember by his savoir faire of the evening before.

A business man to his finger tips, Mr. Wolcher wasted no time beating about the bush. It seems he had bought the play outright from the author, Mr. Thorne, who, in a fit of artistic temperament, was to decide that day whether to end it all or to keep up the struggle.

I was informed that Mr. Cort, the owner of the theater, had barricaded himself on 48th Street and had sworn by the eternal gods that the play would not go on. Mr. Wolcher, for the paltry sum of fifty pounds sterling, could secure an injunction which would be used to prevail upon Mr. Cort to listen to reason. I produced the fifty pounds sterling without further ado, being a patron of the arts. Later, after a conference with the noted Barrister Sandler, during which the fifty pounds sterling changed hands quicker than you could say "Arny Awkins," the injunction papers were secured. I HAD BECOME HALF OWNER OF A BROADWAY PRODUCTION.

I never realized until then how rapidly the wheels of American justice could fly. We engaged a taxi and rushed to the scene of action. We would have the papers and put the play back where it belonged. But we had not anticipated the Machiavellian strategy of Mr. Cort. No feudal baron under siege could have locked up his castle and



Is a scene like this, featured by Mae West and Barry O'Neill, in "Sex," necessary to make a Broadway show a hit? Some producers, degrading dramatic art, imagine so, judging from five current plays. This newspaper believes otherwise, and challenges its spineless competitors to join it in crusading against the debasement of sex and the imperiling of the morals of the youth of today.

made it more impregnable than the Cort Theater was this night.

My Breakfast Falls

A great crowd had gathered and enterprising photographers were letting off a series of flashlights at regular intervals to add to the pandemonium. The police reserves were summoned and two women fainted.

It was a pretty kettle of fish for the Gramercy family, but Mr. Wolcher bade me stand firm, a suggestion which was entirely unnecessary. At any rate, we decided to give up the attack that night, and intrench.

The second day dawned. I was becoming weary, but constant telephone messages from Producer Wolcher reassured me that the battle was already won. I left my rooms in Gramercy Park without even touching the morning marmalade. The situation had gripped me to the heart. Nothing else mattered.

In the forenoon Brooks, ever faithful in a crisis, informed me that an armistice had been arranged and that we were to appear with part of the company before Mr. Justice Levy, who, I presume, holds a position corresponding to that of King's Prosecutor.

With Brooks at my side I entered the Court of Assize, to be confronted by the noted Barrister Vorhaus, who opened the tilting with Barrister Sandler.

"So This Is Satire" The producer made a moving plea for his play. It was a satire on sex plays, he said. As a matter of fact, it was a translation from the French. I will endeavor to portray the dialogue as we would handle it in the London Chronicle:—

Mr. Justice Levy—What is the play from which this masterpiece was translated? The Hon. Mr. Wolcher—I think it is from a story called "Madame Bovary."

Mr. Justice Levy—Madame Bovary? Barrister Vorhaus (controlling his impatience and wailing sarcastically)—I think the young man means "Madame Bovary," your honor.

Mr. Justice Levy—Oh, "Madame Bovary"? SO THIS IS SATIRE? I will vacate the stay. Call the gendarmes! It was then that I entered the witness box and delivered an oration which was a masterpiece of diplomacy. Nothing better was ever done in the House of Lords. My solicitor, Brooks, stepped in at the psychological moment and saved the day. We shook hands all around after the producer, Wolcher, had agreed to eliminate the bed scene in the second act, thereby pacifying Mr. Cort, who was on hand. As the only thing in the second act was a bed, a man and a woman, I could not figure out what was to be left of the scene, but, however, I decided to leave this problem to Mr. Wolcher. The diving was also to be elim-

inated, which was a source of disappointment to me, as I was about to suggest that the play could be saved if Miss Blair was displaced by Annette Kellerman.

However, the show business is full of crushing obstacles. Once more we rushed to the play-house.

On the way to the playhouse I had several valuable suggestions for my co-producer. One was to save Mr. Nat S. Jerome, who played the part of Mr. Chickow, Jewish business man, from walking about in his white-stocking feet in the last act. With my usual vision I pointed out to Mr. Wolcher that we would have to buy a new pair of white socks every night for Mr. Jerome, and this, in time, would become an infernal nuisance and an expense.

In playing the part of Mr. Chickow Mr. Jerome had to remove his shoes. Mr. David Thorne, insisted on this, and I am beginning to suspect that this was just an idiosyncrasy on his part. But we suddenly reached the Cort Theater and my practical suggestion was completely forgotten by Mr. Wolcher. Mr. Cort, true to his word, had opened up the play-house. New signs were out, the carpenters and stagehands were scurrying around and I counted forty-nine people buying tickets.

I Suspect a Vile Plot The hour had struck! The greatest satire of a generation was to be revived an hour later. Nineteen more tickets were sold. The entire company, with the exception of the star, was on hand. In his private dressing room Mr. Jerome was pulling on his white socks. It looked as if justice had triumphed. Even Betty Sargent, the child prodigy, was rejoicing in our coup d'etat.

A few minutes before the curtain was to go up for the first act, Mr. Wolcher, the producer, emerged from back stage with a blanched face. He whispered to me that Miss Blair—MISS BLAIR, UPON WHOM EVERYTHING DEPENDED—was not on hand. Immediately I suspected a vile plot. It was impossible that this woman could have betrayed us in this crisis, following my solicitor Brooks's victorious combat before the King's Prosecutor. She must have been kidnaped by the followers of Eugene O'Neill, who had sworn an oath written in blood in Greenwich Village that the play, taken as a slur on O'Neill's works, would never see the lights of Broadway.

I engaged a taxi forthwith. I discovered that one cannot make a move in the theatrical business without engaging a taxi.

kov practicing around the wings of the Cort Theater in a new pair of white socks.

We turned into Macdougall Street on two wheels, routing a half-dozen ash cans. Our entrance to the Black Knight was interrupted by one Max Bodenheim, the poet of Greenwich Village, who was emerging from the inn with more speed than dignity. He maled off, and Mr. Chumley, the artist and restaurateur, informed us that the Post Bodenheim had been urged to leave.

I Am Perplexed

When calm had been restored we peered through the Village atmosphere. OUR STAR WAS NOT TO BE FOUND. The patrons knew nothing of her whereabouts. Soon the five were rumormongers. Brooks picked up the information that Constant M. Eakin, a patron of the arts, was hiding Miss Blair in his Chinese apartment at 149 East 16th St. TO SAVE THE FAIR NAME OF O'NEILL, I engaged a taxi forthwith.

By this time I was being followed by taxis. At the Chinese apartment there was no sign of visible inhabitants. Not even a Chinese dog could be heard. We departed undiscouraged, joined by process servers from Barrister Sandler. We rushed to Miss Blair's apartment. A German mail announced that Mr. Wilson, Miss Blair's husband, was out walking in the night. As for Miss Blair, the mystery of her whereabouts deepened.

What to do? Brooks conferred with Producer Wolcher over the telephone. The patrons, it seemed, could be held no longer. They were demanding their money. THE FORCES OF EVIL HAD TRIUMPHED! Once more "Beyond Evil" folded up for the night. A condition of war was held at midnight. At 1 a. m. Producer Wolcher announced he was on the trail of a new leading lady who could act, but who couldn't dive.

Not in Her Line

By almost divine inspiration at 1 a. m. the star part was offered to Jans Shore, famous for her work in "Weak Women," in which her one line, "All men are lousy bums," carried the play for three weeks. Miss Shore announced that she would not prostitute her art by taking a part scorned by Mary Blair. She was adamant.

At 1:15 Brooks, never falling in his resourcefulness, suggested that we consult the Oracle of Broadway, the Honorable Sime Silverman, who controls the destinies of Variety, a theatrical publication which makes every member of the profession tremble in his sanctum, writing his weekly attack on The GRAPHIC. He looked at me pityingly. His newspaper in-

struct being uppermost, he immediately questioned me about my financial losses. I parried him with a merry quip.

Sime Waxes Sarcastic

Then the Oracle Sime delivered himself of the following:—"Get out of the show business. It's no place for a titled visitor. See what they're doing to the editor, Philip Payne. They have taken away everything but his shirt. The same thing will happen to you. I don't see why John Cort wanted to put this thing on in the first place. He is interested in a playhouse already which shows the most lurid sex play in town. What do you know about the show business, anyway?"

"Nothing," I replied, "nothing." Brooks and I walked out disgraced to the night. We engaged a taxi.

On the fourth day of this business I had aged ten years. I awoke betimes by the tingling of the telephone. Producer Wolcher, weak in voice, imparted the information that a new leading lady, Frances McGrath, had been rehearsing all night, that new signs had been painted and that the entire company was full of enthusiasm for the approaching evening's performance.

Once more had the forces of righteousness triumphed. The public prints were on the quiver. Mr. Hearst's American had carried a column on its front page about the sanguinary engagement. The Times, always thorough, was watching every move, as evidenced by its daily stories on the affair.

Once More on the Rocks

My reliable Brooks had become optimistic. Late that afternoon, while we were donning our "ess suits, the telephone tingled. It was the Hon. Wolcher. It seemed that Mr. Cort had discovered that the contract for the use of his theater specified that Mary Blair was to play the leading part. Miss McGrath was to appear as the star. Mr. Cort felt constrained to demur. IN OTHER WORDS, "BEYOND EVIL" WAS ONCE MORE ON THE ROCKS.

What to do?

Brooks tremblingly poured out a glass of Scotch and soda. With sick decision I clutched the telephone. I informed Mr. Wolcher that I was through with the whole miserable business. I retired as a producer. I believe I used the words "hally ass" in my excitement.

I may say in closing that I would not go through this experience again for much more than fifty pounds sterling, but I have reached some conclusions about Broadway. I pointed out in the opening paragraph of this article that Broadway had reached its lowest moral ebb.

Fifth Bombardment THE SEX PLAYS HAVE REACHED THEIR LIMIT. FEW MUSICAL COMEDIES ARE WITHOUT THAT FORM OF HUMOR BASED ON THE INFIDELITY OF MARRIED LIFE. IF SOME OF THE SO-CALLED HUMOR HEARD ON THE STAGE WAS INTRODUCED IN THE AVERAGE DRAWING ROOM THE HEARERS WOULD BE SCANDALIZED.

Five Broadway plays are devoted to glorifying the lives of prostitutes. "Kongo" portrays a diseased prostitute in the jungle. "The Shanghai Gesture" displays the interior of a Chinese house of prostitution. "Sex" shows how prostitutes enter to the Royal Navy in Montreal. "One Man's Women" introduces the prostitutes of Hawaii. "Lulu Belle" is another of the same nature.

Even in my own liberal England, the King's Prosecutor would proceed to stop this blighting of the morals of British youth. I will not go into the plays which rely on seductions to draw the crowds. It is the irony of fate that the only play which stands out like a beacon is "Able's Irish Rose." EVEN THE GREAT DAVID BELASCO IS REVELING IN A SEX PLAY WITH "LULU BELLE," going in for miscegenation.

Aside from one or two exceptions, not a critic has raised his voice beyond a bleat over this state of affairs. Percy Hammond has uttered a mild protest. The thunderous Heywood Brown is apparently dumb. "Get the crowd" is the manager's slogan, who has the play rewritten if necessary to "bring out the idea."

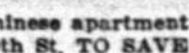
As for the Broadway reporters and wise crackers, they have reached a low state of vitality. THEY DO NOT ALWAYS KNOW A GOOD STORY WHEN THEY SEE ONE, AND WHEN THEY DO THEY ARE AFRAID TO WRITE IT FOR FEAR OF OFFENDING THEIR BROADWAY FRIENDS.

Oh, for the days of Goldoni and Racine! The average Broadway commentator probably thinks Racine is some kind of a hair tonic or a city in Wisconsin!

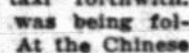
GRAPHIC Syndicate Feature



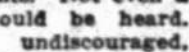
Earl of Gramercy



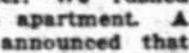
Nat S. Jerome



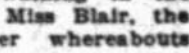
H. J. Wolcher



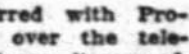
Harry J. Wolcher



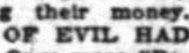
Lenore Ulric



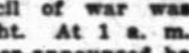
Lenore Ulric



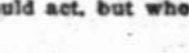
Lenore Ulric



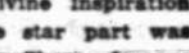
Lenore Ulric



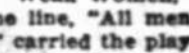
Lenore Ulric



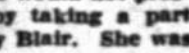
Lenore Ulric



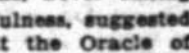
Lenore Ulric



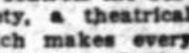
Lenore Ulric



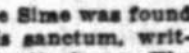
Lenore Ulric



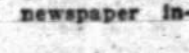
Lenore Ulric



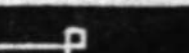
Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



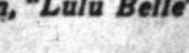
Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



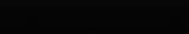
Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric



Lenore Ulric

# WILL ROGERS: AMERICANS AT LAST GET EVEN WITH EUROPE

BY WILL ROGERS

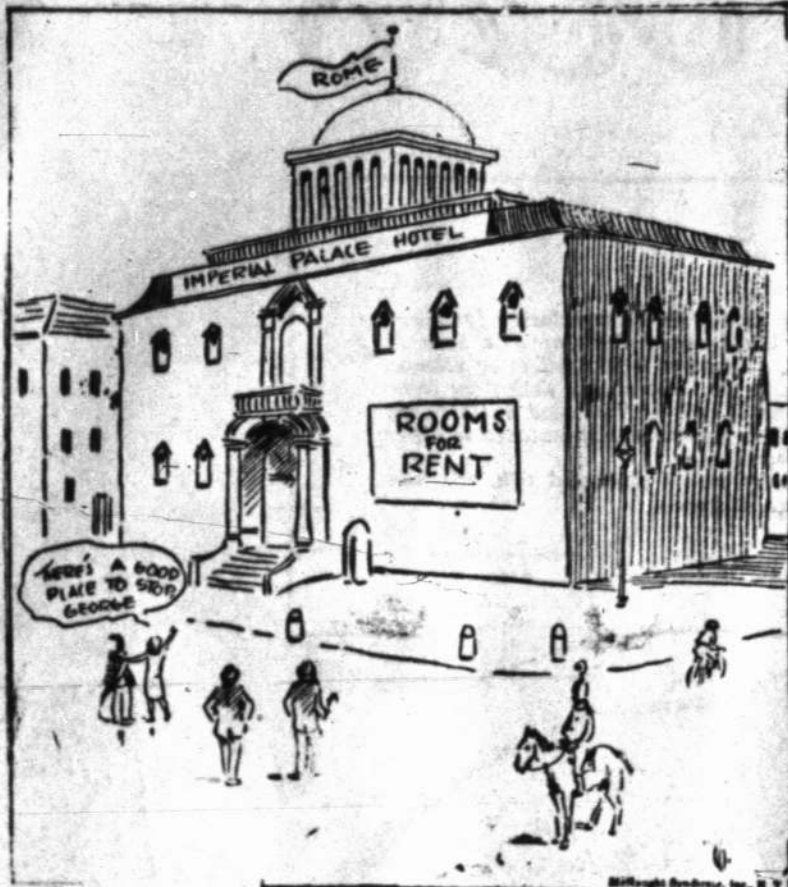
Well, I was a-setting around Rome here the other night (This is Rome, Italy, you birds! Don't just think it's Rome, Georgia). Well, as I say I was setting here trying to think up something to do. Rome is not what you would call an exciting town when night comes on. It's too dark to go visit any of the old Churches and Cathedrals or Catcombs. The Theatres they don't start till about 10:30, and I can't stay awake that long, much less after you have got in them and they have started. I can understand why they start so late. They know what the show is and they are ashamed to start it.

Bill Jr. had been going to some of the Movies when he could tell the front of one from a Drug Store a saloon. He says Gloria Swanson has just got over here in the Mack Bennett bathing pictures, and that they think it's properly handled that she will some day make good. "Charlot" is here in a "Dog's Life." You don't know who Charlot is? Why that's old Charley himself! That's what these people over here call him. They were asking me about the Dog he used in the Picture, and how he was. I told them that the pup he used in that Picture died of old age 5 years ago.

Well, as I didn't want to see the "Birth of a Nation" any more (as much as I like Griffith and the Picture) why I didn't go to the Movies.

Well, I was just setting in the Hotel, betting Pennies with Bill Jr. in which one could call the turn on the people that come in. Bill is sure fire on Middle Westers. He can pretty near name the town from Ohio to Iowa, if he can only be near enough to hear them order a meal. Californians are a cinch. We don't even bet on them any more, they are so easy to peg. They are kicking on the climate here or in Naples or Venice or Nice or anywhere. They long for those good old Cloud-bursts that Los Angeles had this spring. New Yorkers, they try to act "not like Tourists," and the funny part is they are more like Tourists than any of them.

A Tourist Circus— Well, while we are here, why in Rome the Barnum and Bailey's Cir-



The King could pack them in.

cus of American Tourists. It's the Hotel Men's Association. They have been over here ever since they had a vacant room at home. They were just about closing their tour. They have been the Guests of the Hotel men over here. Everything paid, even to their Railroad fares. Well, maybe you think I wasn't glad to see them. Here was a bunch of Highlanders that I had paid toll to all over the United States for years, and just when I wanted to see somebody else getting back at them and making them pay the freight, why they were the Guests of somebody. But I was glad to see the Rascals, for after all they are a fine bunch and we can't live without them, and for a bunch of all around good fellows I guess we haven't got a race over there that beat them unless it was the Bootleggers, and that profession embraced most of these.

Well, everybody was with them that you all know over home. From Big hotels like the Biltmore down to little joints like Royal Poinciana in Palm Beach. Mayor Jimmy Walker's Wife from New York was with them. I had never met her, but knowing Jimmy so well, why we got together and knocked him. She is an Ex-trooper herself, and this row of one night stands through Europe seemed like old times to her. Jimmy Slatery from Buffalo, the middleweight, was with them. I don't know just what Hotel Jimmy represented. One of Mr. Statler's I guess. Statler was along. He is a great one, and what a time he was having! They played a town every day, and a Banquet that night. How those Ladies stood it is more than I will ever know. But they sure seemed to look great and all in fine shape. If you can be permitted to say that of a Lady without being disrespectful. They got up at eight o'clock to go to the Palace and see the King.

Now that is pretty early just to see a King. But he spoke good English to me, in fact too good for some of them, and asked all about what they were doing over here, how many Hotels they represented, how many Rooms each Hotel had, how much they got per room, and all about it. Everybody was tickled to death to think that the King of Italy showed such interest in the Hotel Men's business. Come to think of it, it was just the move of a good, far-sighted business man. There is eleven hundred rooms in that Palace, and at say, \$5 a room, that's \$5,500 a day that the King can pick up, and he can pack them in because there is that many coming every day to Rome to try and see Mussolini. And in that way, by the King running the Hotel, people would see and learn who he was. You see, as it is now, Mussolini is so far out in front that all other Notables are just not notable any more.

A 12-Hour Clock— Well, that night the Hotel men of Rome gave them a big Banquet at the Excelsior Hotel, where I happened to be stopping, and I was asked to Dinner. It certainly was a very elaborate and swell affair. The American Hotel men presented Italy with a beautiful Clock. It was a kind of Marine or ship clock. Well, it only had 12 hours on it, and over here they don't stop at twelve; they count time clear up to 24. A fellow will say, "I will meet you at 15 minutes to twenty-two." So I don't know what they will do about this clock. You would have thought the Oscar of the Waldorf who was with them would have known that and had them get a 24-hour clock. He had never before heard a Banquet where the speeches were interpreted from one language to another. Well, if you want to know just how poor your speech is, have it interpreted.

Mr. Green of New York is the head of all of them. He is the only man ever won a lawsuit against Henry Ford. Well, after the real speeches were over and nothing could hurt the evening, I was asked to speak in behalf of the paying guests. A Guy tried to interpret my speech. It was worse in Italian than it was in English, or American rather.

er. So he quit when he had no words for "Guy" and "Birds" and "Bo-hunks" in Italian. I told them I thought that America was finally even with Europe for all we had done for them. For our Hotel men, three hundred of them, had come over and set off starving Belgium and tax-ridden Europe for three months. I told them they had eat enough free food to feed Europe through two more wars, and that if they had had to pay, in American prices, for all they had drank that everybody over here could pay us our debts, and that it would take American Tourists five years to pay for this free trip.

Well, that didn't go so good with the Americans, for there is such a thing as being too truthful, and the Italians didn't understand what it was all about, and there was a band in the other room waiting to play for the dance, and somebody slipped up and started the band. Well, for once in my life they did me as big a favor as they could do. I was perfectly willing to stop. An all-around humorous speech delivered in American to mostly Italians is not the easiest job any one ever tackled. Being an Italian is a very serious business in itself. And I really think that these American's consciences were beginning to hurt them after all these weeks.

Now I know a lot of you will say that a Hotel man has no conscience. But I differ with you. I could just tell the way these fellows looked that they felt that they hadn't done hardly right, and at the first opportunity they would do something to repay these poor down-trodden Europeans. Personally, I was kinder glad they were hooking these Birds over here, for after all, they don't deserve any too much sympathy.

So in my own heart I kinder admire our Hotel men. They are the only body of men in the world that could have come to Europe and got something for nothing. So if your town had one on the trip, give him another free dinner. Have him at the Rotary, the Kiwanis, the Apey, the Tigers, the Lions, the Eagles, the Elks or any of those exclusive Clubs, and make him tell about Europe. For they saw more of it in a shorter time than anybody that come here, and they made a mighty nice impression and was a great gang, and I want to tell them that Rome has never looked the same since they left. Mussolini and I are just walking around waiting for something else to show up.

(Copyright 1926. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 2c per word each insertion; 10c per word for 4 consecutive insertions; 50c minimum each insertion. Address this paper or The Western Weekly, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

## THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Sunday Magazine Supplement of THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD THE SWEETWATER REPORTER THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL THE SAN ANGELO WEEKLY STANDARD SWEETWATER WEEKLY REPORTER PLAINS-JOURNAL WEEKLY, LUBBOCK For advertising information address either of the above papers or THE WESTERN WEEKLY Mercantile Bank Building Dallas, Texas

### CORN HARVEST

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVEST. Poor man's price, only \$25 with bundle of tin attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvesters. Address W. W. S. M. Box 528 Salina, Kans.

FINELY CRUSHED BARLEY MALT 50 hundred pound bag. Hopflavored malt syrup \$5.75 dozen cans. Z. T. Nichols and Sons, Justin, Texas. 6-27-26

NEW GUARANTEED Better Service Shades for Gillette Razors, \$1.50. P. Waterterquiel, Rockford, Ill. 7-11-26

### HELP WANTED

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS WANTED in your locality for a large radio corporation. Good salary. Free catalog. Pleasant business. Write State Distributor for full information. Ben F. Brown, 291 E. 3rd St. Daggett, St. Ft. Worth, Tex. 7-4-26

### INSTRUCTION

BARBER TRAINING course of competent instructors. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE, 1927 Main St., Dallas, 1615 Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalog. 6-29-26

LEARN A BUSINESS OF HAPPINESS. BECOME INDEPENDENT. Beauty Culture taught by graduate professional instructors. Diplomas given. Students qualified to pass State Board of Examiners. Pleasant surroundings. Positions waiting. Full particulars. Write State School of Beauty Culture, 601 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas. 6-24-26

FREE manicure given. Willett School of Beauty Culture, 1211 Main St., Dallas. Permanent waving, 50c. Diplomas given. 1718 Commerce, Dallas, Texas. 7-12-26

WRITE BURTON BARBER COLLEGE, Inc., for our new catalog explaining the Burton system of making first-class barber out of you, 602 Commerce St., Dallas and 1510 Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas. 6-13-26

### LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry

BEAUTIFUL, white, collie puppies \$7.50 to \$50. Free catalog. Let Free Morgan, Hancock, Kennel, Marco, Indiana. 7-1-26

### LUMBER

GOING TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed cut lumber, shingles, moulding, sash, doors and hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments; high grades; inspection allowed. THE STATE LUMBER CO., INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 12-1-26

LUMBER—Mixed cut to builders. We are manufacturers; five million feet in stock. Also hardwood flooring, sash, doors hardware, sheet metal products. Send lists for delivered prices any point. Delivered before shipping. RISK COUNTY LUMBER CO., Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. 8-23-26

GET PRICE on your complete house bills direct from the mill. C. Shank, Winona, Texas. 6-23-26

### MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

WORD & OSTRAND Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New ring gears and pinions for all makes. 1201 E. Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone 7-4847.

CONCRETE MIXERS Hoists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines etc. Everything in stock. New or second-hand. W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO., N. 8125, Dallas, Texas. 1-3-26

### MISCELLANEOUS

CORN HARVESTERS RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER. Poor man's price, only \$25 with bundle of tin attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvesters. Box WWSM-528, Salina, Kan. 7-11-26

LADIES DON'T TAKE POOLISH CHANCES and suffer later. For over 29 years CNV, THE BAR, has been the constant companion of Ladies for absolute personal hygiene, guaranteed safe, scientific and wholesome. Post paid only \$1.25 box. THE BAR WORKS 2122-T Metropolitan Ave., P. O. Mapeeth N.Y. Write for free Hygiene Booklet. 6-27-26

WE BUY second hand cotton seed meal and cake bags. Write us for prices. Hulse Bag & Burlap Company, 1611, Fairview St., Dallas, Texas. 4-4-26

### TEETH

False teeth made by mail to fit your mouth. Money back guarantee. For information address P. O. Box 473, Joplin, Mo. 8-9-26

### PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBBERY AND PLANTING SEED

TREE KILLERS Condensed Bo-Ko kills trees, grass, weeds, quick. Enough for four gallons. \$2.00. Bo-Ko Company, Jonestown, Miss. 8-9-26

### REAL ESTATE

TRACTS, \$2 to 400 acres. Wheeler, Sanders, Bayler, Hutchinson, Moore, Reeves, San Augustine, Sabine counties; potential oil, gas production. Wm. D. Bates, owner, Houston, Texas. 4-4-26

### Russia Uses Radio

Russia has shown considerable interest in radio recently. Many new stations are planned in that country and the number of sets in use is constantly increasing.

## GALL

Stones and Gall Bladder Irritation Before taking operations send for this free booklet, explaining simple home treatment for Irritations of Gall, Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Cholelithiasis. Dr. E. E. PADDOCK, Desk K, Kansas City, Mo. (20 Years Experience in Chronic Diseases)

## THESE TRAFFIC OFFICERS OF THE AIR PROTECT RADIO FANS



Here are the "ether traffic cops" who help Secretary Herbert Hoover enforce radio laws. W. D. Terrell, seated at the head of the table, is chief radio supervisor. The other supervisors are distributed through the nine radio districts into which the country is divided.

## BOOKS

By the Book Survey NEW YORK, July 10.—He came breezing into the Survey's office the other day—a dapperly dressed man of 45, who looks under 40, rather short in stature, broad of shoulder and brown as bronze.

By way of introduction he unpretentiously presented his astonishing credentials: "General Rafael de Nogales, and, more recently, Nogales Bay! Direct descendant of Don Diego de Mendez, one of the first conquistadores! Grandson of Don Pedro de Inchausti, Spanish nobleman who took up the cause of South American Independence! Soldier in the Spanish-American War!

"Cowboy on the western plains! Sour lough in Alaska! Figure in Nevada's silver boom! Faro dealer and prospector! Twice leader in South American revolts against Gomez! Jungle explorer! Fighter in the Russo-Japanese War! More recently Inspector-General of the Turkish forces in Armenia during the World War! Military governor of Egyptian Sinai!"

To all this we now add, "poet, actor and stylist!" Not only a soldier of fortune, this Nogales Bay! But a reincarnation of the Elizabethan poet-soldier, the gal-

lant cavalier of Spain's "golden age" and the swashbuckling adventure. "I have written a book," he began.

That, of course, was inevitable. With such material as makes fiction bluish, why shouldn't he? The book is "Four Years Beneath the Crescent" (Scribners), hailed in its initial Spanish edition as an extraordinarily colorful, dashing and scholarly bit of writing. In the American translation some of this may be lost. It does not matter. Here is a chronicle from life that challenges any creation of the imagination. It is a book fairly engulfed by the personality and charm of the writer.

It begins with General Nogales following the old Elizabethan admonition: "If you hear of a good war, go to it!" Well, as wars go it was a "good war," he heard of.

He heard of Belgium's plight and went there first to offer his services. As a soldier of fortune he insisted on maintaining his national identity, which was Spanish, although he was born in South America. He would not forswear his birthright or his name. So they would have none of him. He was, in fact, arrested as a spy. He tried France, and was refused the national legion, but was offered the Foreign Legion. He told them to go to the devil! He went to Italy, with similar results.

Finally he found himself in Sofia. He was about ready to turn around and go home. Then came overtures from German and Ottoman officers. Within a few weeks he found himself in command of a detachment. Astounding as it may seem, a Christian found himself entrusted with weighty missions of the Moslem. As a Christian he was hereditary foe of Turkish policies.

Soon after he found himself in a situation that "added a curious zest to my experiences!"

He goes on: "I was shifted from one sector to another into things which, as a Christian I should not be permitted to see, yet occurring in places where the services of a soldier were required. By process of reasoning natural to the Oriental mind I was sent to render services with a secret understanding among certain leaders that, when my task was done I was not to leave the scene alive. To know that there is a danger at one's back as well as bayonets at one's face rekindles one's interest in life."

Such is the stuff of which this remarkable saga is made. Not the least of his many extraordinary situations was that of facing a Christian force while commanding Moslem troops.

To Nogales Bay war is war and the

circumstances in which one finds oneself are not of one's choosing. It's all in the day's fighting. There was one thing he made plain, he told us. He flatly refused to battle against the Americans and the French.

"Not after I had ridden range out west. I wouldn't have minded fighting the British. They're different. You see I'm one of the real Americans, via Columbus."

There is a splendidly done account of an Armenian massacre and considerable light on Turkish leaders and the ways of the armistice. And not the least unique feature of the book is an advisory preface by Lieut.-Col. Edward Davis, U. S. A., whom the chances of war have thrown on opposing sides to Gen. Nogales through a long period of years.

Gen. Nogales is resting now. His feet are itching, however, and one day he will be back at his old feud with Games in South America.

a watchman with a drawn gun. Unfortunately the gun was not pointed at the author.

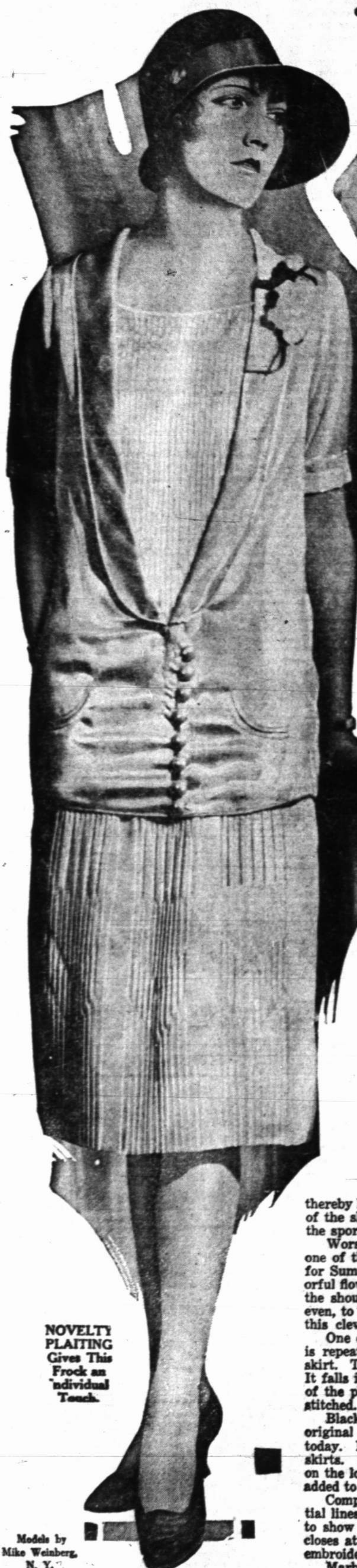
From London comes a fine ensemble of diversified entertainers to make "The Merry World" quite the highest class of the Shubert productions. While this revue combines the talents of many parts of the world, Albert de Coureville, London entrepreneur, has brought back one would care to laugh at, together with many other clown and more serious entertainers. The glorified American girl is not forgotten in this English invasion and there are many typically Broadway numbers. The combination is excellent, suiting any taste. It's one of the shows to see in New York.

## STAGE

### THE WEEK ON BROADWAY

An extraordinary crude piece entitled "Beyond Evil" opened at the Cort and was greeted by the only "boos" to be heard this season. The following evening a curious crowd gathered, attracted by tales of this freak attraction. The theater management had locked the doors. The producer demanded that the play go on. In the melee, with several police as principals, someone managed to get into the theater via a fire escape and, so the story goes, was faced by

# Two-Piece Frocks



**NOVELTY  
PLAITING**  
Gives This  
Frock an  
Individual  
Touch.

Models by  
Mike Weinberg,  
N. Y.

**APRON  
TUNIC**  
Of Flat Plaits,  
with Satin  
Jumper.



**THE** two-piece frock continues its popularity for Summer wear. With the tailored lines of this type of clothes, black and white becomes a favored color scheme. There are pastel tints in these styles, delicately trimmed with large buttons of pearl. The new buttons are like shell earrings; they are occasionally matched to other bits of accessory jewelry. Small hats, of felt, straw or crocheted silk, are correct to wear with these costumes.

**PATCH  
POCKETS**  
Matching  
Skirt and  
Finishes.



**MARBLE  
MARKINGS**  
Pattern This  
Knitted Crepe.  
The Skirt is of  
Plain Silk.



**T**WO-PIECE frocks emphasize the charm of a youthful figure. That is, perhaps, the secret of their popularity, for this style has a way of making one appear slender, straight and athletic.

An unusual plaiting marks the skirt of the two-piece frock illustrated above. The jacket reaches below the hip line and closes at the front by means of a row of large pearl buttons. Curved pockets are piped with a delicately contrasted color, and the curve emphasizes the graceful neckline with its narrow shawl collar.

There is a vest of tucked silk which is stitched to the top of the plaited skirt and thereby held firmly in place. Observe the new length of the sleeves, a feature not to be overlooked where the sports frock is concerned.

Worsted embroidery on a blouse of silk crepe is one of the smart touches which come into the mode for Summer. On another two-piece frock gayly colorful flowers of worsted are stitched into motifs near the shoulders. The sprays are purposely made uneven, to lend a graceful balance to the upper part of this clever little model.

One of the colors in these worsted flower motifs is repeated in the color chosen for the flat plaited skirt. There is no fitting to the figure of this blouse. It falls into comfortable fullness at the hips, because of the plaits at the top of which the embroidery is stitched.

Black satin, combined with white satin, was the original color scheme of two other models illustrated today. Both of these two-piece frocks show plaited skirts. There is a narrow band of the black satin on the lower part of each skirt; a wider band being added to one of the frocks.

Comparing these two models, one finds the essential lines similar. The neckline is cut into a deep V to show a silk gimp beneath. The other jumper closes at a higher point. It has deep patch pockets embroidered in colored silk.

Marble shadings appear in a knitted silk fabric

which is fashioned into another two-piece frock. The blouse is made entirely of this shaded pattern, and the plaited strips which descend from bands of the knitted silk match the color of the skirt. Relating both parts of the costume in a graceful alliance, the scalloped band of knitted silk appears on the lower part of the skirt. Small hats, of the sports type, are appropriately worn with these two-piece tailored costumes.

The new vogue of the jumper is especially appreciated during the Summer months. A slip of washable silk can be worn beneath any colored satin jumper and the slip kept immaculate with frequent tubbings.

For this reason, perhaps, pastel tints are welcomed into the mode. There is a pale yellow which is being combined with a delicate green shade and the ensemble made very attractive. French blue, combined with orchid or green, makes another fashionable color scheme; so do red and white, navy and red, blue and white, and black and white.

There is a tendency among fashionable women to set aside clothes for more formal occasions during the warm weather season. Sports attire is taking the place of the afternoon frock with its frills of lace and ribbons.

Recently at a fashionable lawn wedding, the feminine guests wore sports clothes exclusively. The tailored togs were developed in delicate tints, to be sure. But they were unmistakably sports clothes. Two-piece models were most fashionable, being worn with small hats of straw or felt to match the colors of the frocks.

Gauntlet gloves were slipped over the hands and drawn into tailored cuffs at the wrists. These gloves are very swagger, especially when worn with a two-piece sports frock which has long sleeves.

**WORSTED  
EMBROIDERY**  
Lends Color  
to a Crepe  
Silk Blouse.



Copyright, 1925, International  
Fashion Service, Inc.  
and British Rights Reserved.