

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, No. 253.

Thirty Pages Today

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

R. J. MURRAY RETURNED TO Lubbock Friday night from a visit on the North Plains for the past few days.

FRED A. ROBINS, OF COLORADO, Texas, was a business visitor in Lubbock during the latter part of the week.

F. C. CORNELIUS, OF CORNELIUS Brothers, and Taggart Drilling Co., of Eastland, is expected to arrive in Lubbock Monday. He will superintend the drilling of the Whicker No. 1 oil well, which will be started near Bledsoe as soon as the drilling rig can be put up.

MRS. F. C. HART, OF AMARILLO, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MRS. FRED SCHMIDT, OF SLATON, was a visitor in Lubbock the last of the week.

MRS. GEORGE EVERLINE, OF SLATON, was in Lubbock Saturday.

C. M. HOLT LEFT SATURDAY morning for Abilene, where he will spend the holiday. He expects to return to Lubbock Monday.

MRS. L. E. WRIGHT WENT TO Plainview Saturday, where she will spend a few days visiting with her mother.

W. E. ANGLE, OF LEHMAN, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

T. R. BOWLES, MANAGER OF THE circulation department of the Journal, and Wesley Smith, left late last night for Amarillo, where they will spend the holiday.

MRS. T. E. MAY, WITH HER three daughters, Eva, Ola, and Ada Ruth, returned Saturday from New Mexico, where they have been visiting with friends and relatives for near three weeks.

T. E. BUCKNER, ASSISTANT cashier of the First National Bank, left Friday for Canyon and Canadian, where he will spend two weeks visiting.

J. M. MARSHALL AND FAMILY expect to spend today in Slaton with friends.

CHARLES O'NEILL, SON OF Chas. F. O'Neill, is confined to his home with a sprained foot.

MISS VIOLA BOYD, LIVING SOME miles north of Lubbock, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

MRS. MORGAN COPELAND AND Mrs. Ray Bradford, of Brownfield, were in Lubbock Friday, shopping.

EUINICE HUTSON, OF BARRIER Bros. Store, will spend the 4th in Abilene.

HALL ROBINSON, OF TAHOKA, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

T. W. STRATTON, OF CARNEGIE, Okla., is visiting this week in the home of his son, H. D. Stratton, 2216 10th St.

MISS ODA BELLE SINGLETON of Tahoka was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

L. G. HUFFMAN, OF DALLAS, salesman for the Baldwin piano company, was a business visitor at Barrier's store Saturday. Barrier's reports that the First Christian Church of Tahoka and the First Methodist Church of Lubbock have each purchased a Baldwin piano during the week.

S. P. DELL, WHO LIVES NEAR Malou, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. H. G. BURKETT, of New Hope, spent Saturday in Lubbock, on business and pleasure.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. BURGESS and Miss Mattie Lou Lawler expect to spend the 4th at Silver Falls Lake, Crosbyton.

LAWRENCE STOWE AND JOHN A. Heathley, of Blooming Grove, arrived in Lubbock recently. They are "prospecting" on the Plains and contemplating entrance in the Tech this fall.

MR. AND MRS. S. C. ARNETT were called to their ranch Saturday by the illness of their son, S. C. Jr.

MRS. T. F. CARTER, OF FORT Worth, has gone to Denver, Colo., before returning to her home. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hankins.

DAILY
ALMANAC

Temperature Here
Yesterday
Maximum --- 92
Minimum --- 63
Mean --- 76 1/2
WEST TEXAS:
Sunday and Monday, generally fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers on West Coast. Light to moderate shifting winds on the coast.

69TH CONGRESS ADJOURNS Wurzbach Wins In Texas G.O.P. Argument

NAME MUST GO ON BALLOT, HIGHER COURT ASSERTS

ASSESSMENT LEVIED BY COMMITTEE IS RULED ILLEGAL IN PART

(By The Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, July 3.—Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, up for re-election against a candidate supported by the Creager-Nolte faction opposing Wurzbach in the recent bitter patronage row, won two court decisions Saturday in his fight to compel the Texas county Republican executive committee to place his name on the July 24 primary election ballots.

Wurzbach this afternoon secured a District court mandamus against the committee and a few hours later the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals affirmed the ruling.

The committee had declared it would bar Wurzbach for his refusal to pay the \$7,492.50 assessment against him. Fred Knecht, his opponent, paid an identical sum promptly, while Wurzbach paid only \$1,000 claiming any more would be illegal, according to Texas statutes.

This view was concurred in by the court.

For the second time, A. B. Holschuh, committee chairman, declared today he did not see how the Republicans could hold a primary in Bexar county since the courts ruled both the candidates' assessments void.

County legislative committees of all parties in Texas were held to be without authority to make assessments against Congressional candidates in the opinion handed by the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals.

Judgment is final, no appeal being made provided by the statutes, attorneys declared.

The opinion makes it mandatory for the committee to return the assessment paid by Knecht and leaves the committee without any funds to hold the July primary, Holschuh said.

"I am in the position now of being under a court order to hold a primary, and a court order to print about 50,000 ballots and do a work which cost the Democrats about \$14,000, without a penny in the treasury or means to get any funds," he said.

Tricks Former Ruling
The high court's opinion in effect was a reiteration of that handed down Friday in the Dolph Briscoe case from Valde, regarding efforts of the Democratic leaders to bar "Bitter voters" of 1924 from next month's Democratic primary.

The court stated that political party managers could not be beyond the letter of the law, in holding primaries. Since the statute did not specifically state that Congressional candidates might be assessed more than \$1, this could not be done, the court held.

Two Americans Die
On Airplane Tour

PARIS, July 3.—When an airplane flying between Strasbourg and Prague fell Friday morning it brought to a tragic end a pleasure trip of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson of Chicago and Lake Forest, Illinois.

The crash occurred among the mountains of Bohemia near Tachau, a Czechoslovakian town about 90 miles from Prague.

Dawson was killed instantly and Mrs. Dawson is reported to have died on the way to a hospital. Four others perished in the accident, which is believed to have been due to motor trouble and an attempted landing on rough ground, results are meagre owing to the difficulties of communication.

Kissing Bee Delays
Sailing Of Steamer

NEW YORK, July 3 (P)—A flood of kisses which took 30 minutes to subside almost disrupted the United Fruit Company's Panama service today.

Dr. Belmario Porras, foreign agent from that to France and England, was sent of Panama and now minister scheduled to sail on a vacation.

THEY'RE READY FOR THEIR VACATION



VACATION SMILES—Mrs. Coolidge, above, and the president, right, are expecting a wonderful time on Good Lake in the Adirondacks this summer. Center photo shows the new summer White House, White Pine camp, 14 miles from Saranac, N. Y.



Camp, 14 miles from Saranac, N. Y. Below, left to right, are F. H. Robinson, the official chauffeur, Mrs. Louise Jongbloet, who'll cook the griddle cakes, and Richard Jervis, secret service man who is the president's shadow.

WITCHER RAPS LAW MACHINERY

Continues Attack On County Law Enforcement Before Crowd of 2,000

Before an audience of two thousand listeners, Walter C. Witcher last night defended his candidacy for re-election to the office of District attorney with a series of attacks upon the administration of the present force of officers of the County.

Mr. Witcher was introduced to the crowd by W. W. Campbell, County Chairman of the Democratic Primary. Mr. Witcher then launched immediately into his talk which lasted an hour and a half. He was interrupted from time to time by both encouragement and some heckling.

Recalls Appointment
In beginning, Mr. Witcher recalled his appointment to the office following the death of Parke N. Dalton; and recounted experiences in taking over his office as appointee of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, and gave a brief resume of difficulties encountered in handling cases taken over on short notice.

He referred to one after another of the alleged beatings that had been administered to prisoners in the county jail, and dared officers to prove that affidavits he had secured in the case were false. He stated that "The bludgeon they threw at me returned to them a thousand fold in force." He also read from his circular recommendations of himself that lawyers over the state had made regarding his character and his ability.

He pointed out that he was not fighting a battle of character-shredding, but one waged upon the record in office of the men who now held official positions.

Explains Court Actions
In regard to references made to cases thrown out and dismissed by him, Mr. Witcher said "If I can save one innocent boy while in this office, I will feel that my time will be well spent. He mentioned further that following his appointment, there were ninety cases upon the docket for which there was no evidence, and which were dismissed without trial. His fee, he said, for appearing in court on a felony charge, whether the case was tried or not, was fifteen dollars per day. By dismissing the cases, he cut himself out of \$1,500 in attorney's fees; but at the same time saved the taxpayers of the state \$20,000.00, as the average court costs, minimum, for a case of that kind was \$250, he said.

He closed his address with the appeal to the voters to know what they are doing and the men for whom they vote; and to uphold in civil life and throughout the nation the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence, one hundred fifty years old today.

MR. SANDERS, MANAGER OF THE O'Donnell Theatre, was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

MR. AND MRS. CLAY ANDERSON, MR. and Mrs. Neal Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hastings, expect to motor this afternoon to Silver Falls Lake, where they will spend Sunday night and Monday, returning to Lubbock Monday evening.

REALTORS HERE ARE ORGANIZED

O'Neill Heads Association Affiliated With State And National Organizations

At a meeting of real estate dealers of Lubbock Saturday Chas. F. O'Neill was elected president of the Lubbock Real Estate Board, an organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and also with the State Association of Realtors.

H. P. Hadfield, president of the State Board of Texas Realtors, was present, and assisted with the organization of the local board.

Other officers elected for the current year are Joe Hess, of the Hess Realty Company, first vice-president; J. R. Mosby, vice-president; T. W. Sawyer, vice-president; Lee O. Allen, vice-president; and M. L. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer.

The Lubbock Abstract Co., the West Texas Co., R. J. Murray, Clyde L. Bankin, Standard Abstract Co., R. A. McKinney, W. L. Ellwood, Andy Wilson, and W. H. Badger, are other members of the organization. Membership gives the privilege of being called realtors, a copyrighted national designation.

The purpose of the organization into the Real Estate Board of these dealers is triple. First, the legislation for the protection and upbuilding of the real estate business as a profession, and to do such other things as may be for the benefit of the profession and for the property around Lubbock; second, to tender the services of the board to the city in order that equalization of taxes may be had; and that city planning, undertaken by the city, may receive its co-operation.

MR. AND MRS. T. L. BIGGS AND sons, of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives here.

LEGION OFFERS PROGRAM TODAY

Will Commemorate Signing Of Declaration Of Independence In Service Here

In keeping with the spirit of Independence Day, and in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the now famous document that declared the United States a sovereign nation on July 4, 1776 immediately following the close of the Revolutionary War, the local Post of the American Legion, assisted by members of the Ladies Auxiliary, will offer a public program this afternoon in the auditorium of the First Baptist church, to which the general public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

The program will be short, beginning at 2:30 sharp, and will last not longer than thirty minutes. H. D. Woods, commander of the Legion Post will be in charge.

The program consists of the singing of America by the audience, a patriotic address by W. T. Strange, the American Legion's own orator, an especial rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, the national anthem, by Miss Theresa Lemmon, and a program of about five minutes duration that was outlined by national headquarters of the Legion in order to have a simultaneous rendition throughout the United States.

Miss Lemmon will sing the national anthem in a pantomime, being assisted by one soldier and one sailor who saw service during the World War, and survivors of the Civil War if one man from each side of the conflict can be secured to assume the role.

The program will open promptly at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and those who expect to attend are urged to be on time, so that confusion may be avoided. Camp Fire girls will act as usherers. A very impressive program is in store, and the public is urged to attend.

BULK OF PICKETT LOOT IS CLAIMED

Only Four Watches And String Of Pearls Remain of \$5,000 In Alleged Stolen Goods

Four watches, a string of pearls, several strands of beads, glass and otherwise, and a few other trinkets, virtually worthless as far as intrinsic value goes, is all that remains unidentified from the approximately \$5,000 worth of merchandise taken from the home of J. M. Pickett here in the several searching expeditions conducted by the force of Sheriff H. L. Johnston since a week ago last Thursday after Pickett and Albert Gallimore, alleged accomplices, were arrested in Crosbyton on five charges of theft.

Dallas Claims 14 Watches
Fourteen of the watches were identified and claimed by C. R. Wood, of the City Detective Bureau of Dallas, who arrived here late Friday, and spent the larger part of Saturday looking through the bountiful loot. Detective Wood claimed the watches and several other pieces of jewelry for Dallas and Fort Worth, people. Other valuables returned to Dallas by him were:

Two small diamond rings, one plain wedding ring, one man's band ring, one bar pin with three stones, one stick pin with set removed, one man's band ring, one white gold knife and chain, one ladies wedding ring, four strands of pearls, and a jewel box.

The value of the alleged contraband goods was increased by a raid late Friday evening when a diamond ring believed to be about two carat, a diamond ring set with 21 diamonds, and a 21 jewel watch were taken from Pickett's personal effects. All the goods taken in the Friday raid have been identified as belonging to people at Roswell, New Mexico.

Others Identify Property
Others who have claimed watches from the loot include: J. B. Cardwell, of Plainview; Dr. Williams, of Post, one man at Hornleigh, five at Spur, one at Jayton, and one watch was recovered at Dallas that is believed by officers to have been secured by the same ring of operatives, and this has been returned to the owner at Littlefield.

10 New Texas Postal Routes Announced

DALLAS, July 3 (P)—Establishment of ten new Texas contract mail routes affecting 38 post offices was announced Saturday by Assistant Postmaster W. B. Latta. Most of them call for motor transportation.

The routes are: Stephenville by Caddo Mills, Royce City, Rockwall, Rowlett, and Garland to Dallas; Fort Worth to Breckenridge; Lubbock by Idalou, Lorenzo, Falls, Crosbyton and Dickens to Spur; Buffalo Gap to Abilene; Lubbock by Rosamville and Meadow to Brownfield; Houston to Goose Creek; Breckenridge to Cisco; Mineola by Linda's and Swan to Tyler. Greenville by Cash to Quinlan; Eu- nive to Ninove.

COOLIDGE SIGNS 159 MEASURES AS SESSION CLOSES

TOTAL OF 759 SIGNED OF 17,812 INTRODUCED DURING SESSION

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Carrying out the program of leaders for adjournment before July 4, the Sixty-Ninth Congress ended its first session today.

At 3:00 P. M. the Senate adjourned sine die.

Although there was some last minutes bickering over legislation in the Senate, the wind-up was devoid of those exciting and picturesque incidents which frequently mark the close of Congressional sessions.

Coolidge Is Present
Wearing a frock coat and a high hat, despite the sweltering heat, President Coolidge motored to the Capitol an hour before adjournment. He went to the room reserved for him off the Senate lobby and, surrounded by cabinet officials, press chiefs and White House officials, signed a batch of bills enacted at the last minute.

The House was indulging in a round of political speech-making. Representative Tilden, the Republican leader, reviewing the session, complimented Congress for its accomplishments. The minority floor leader, Garrett Lee Thompson, responded that the Democratic Party was willing to go to the country in the fall elections on the record of Congress, and predicted that it would wrest Congressional control from the Republicans.

159 Measures Signed
WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—With the signature today of President Coolidge to 159 measures, the total number of bills enacted into law was brought to 759 out of the 17,812 introduced at the session just closed.

The President began the task of signing measures early today, when he approved 63 at the White House, and then went to the Senate, where he placed his signature to 88 more before the final gavel fell.

Among the more important bills given Presidential sanction were the \$51,000,000 second deficiency bill carrying the first years public building program with numerous other appropriations and the veterans compensation measure which authorizes the TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 1 PLEASE

Lubbock To Attend Bledsoe Celebration

The Board of City Development officially accepted the invitation of Bledsoe, new sister town to the west, to join in the mammoth birthday party July 12 and 13 when the new city will be one year old.

Bledsoe is making rapid progress and is settling up a new trade territory for Lubbock and the board will urge everyone who can to go to Bledsoe and join in celebrating the creation and the development of a new trade section for the Hub of the Plains.

Lubbock has been building upon the friendship of the surrounding sections, according to members of the board and this friendship must be continued if Lubbock expects to progress. This will be a good opportunity for Lubbock citizens to visit Bledsoe and to see what the live boosters in that section are doing to develop the vast territory surrounding the new city.

MISS STELLA JACKSON, OF Barrier's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, left Saturday for Seymour, Okla. They are motoring through and expect to return to Lubbock after the holiday.

Journal News Reel

Court says Wurzbach's name must go on G. O. P. ballot in final ruling Saturday... Congress adjourns and Coolidge signs 159 measures on closing day of session... Lubbock real estate men organize Saturday... American Legion plans commemoration ceremony of signing of Declaration of Independence... Co. Court leaves today for Austin to be present at awarding of contract on Slaton road project... Only four watches remain out of 27 taken from personal effects of J. M. Pickett recently... School district believed to be of record size created in South Texas... Board of City Development takes hand in raising funds for support of amateur ball club here.

B. C. D. Intervenes To Save Amateur Club

Reds Recipients Of Big Setback By Double Victory Of Chicago

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO WORK ON FUND DRIVE

SPECIAL "DOLLAR DAY" IS ARRANGED FOR MONDAY GAME WITH LAMESA

The Board of City Development has intervened in the proceedings that have been under way here for the past several days to save the local amateur ball club from threatened disbandment, and at a called session of the directors of the organization Saturday, a committee was appointed to assist in raising the necessary finances.

It was the unanimous decision of the board of directors that the club must not be disbanded, and each member present offered individual assistance, or assistance through the organization necessary to put the deal over.

Committee Named

A committee composed of Neil H. Wright, George Kuykendall and S. E. Cone was named to work with the baseball organization committee, and after suggestions as to the best manner of procedure, it was decided that ticket sales campaign for the game here Monday with Lamesa would be launched Saturday and extend through Monday to the time of the game.

Girls were selected to assist with the campaign, and Saturday made a canvass of the city selling tickets to Monday's game for \$1.00 each, the amount decided upon for this special occasion. The five members of the club who hold the lease on the park agreed to forego their claim on the gate receipts for the day, and the amount derived from the sales, both on the streets and at the gate will be given over to the organization to be applied on salaries of players that are now delinquent.

Monday Is Holiday

As Monday is a holiday, and business in the city will be practically at a standstill with the bulk of the stores closed, it is the belief of the committee that Monday will be a banner day for attendance. Lamesa has virtually agreed to not demand a split on the gate as is the usual custom, but to let the entire amount go into the fund. On this of course, participation would be granted by the local club.

Committees named by the chamber of commerce earlier in the week canvassed the city partially, and according to a report of I. F. Holland, Treasurer of the baseball association, \$246 was raised. This was passed on Saturday to the seven players whose salaries are delinquent. His going to each man in a measure help them to take care of their overdue bills.

At the close of the sales campaign for Monday's game the girl who sells the largest number of tickets will be awarded by a prize, and in addition to the girls, tickets will be on sale at various drug stores throughout the city.

Members of the committee join in an appeal to the citizenship of the city to get behind the campaign, as only on this special occasion will the charge be \$1, and as such a scrap is always put up by the two leading clubs of the Plains. It is the opinion of this committee that the game will be well worth the price anyway. Lamesa plays here Sunday at the Merritt park, and on the special occasion Monday, with two games scheduled with Childrens Tuesday and Wednesday, but the fate of these two latter games depends upon the reception given the two with Lamesa.

ENGLISH WIN BIG LAURELS AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3. (AP)—Wimbledon's Jubilee tennis tournament, opened a fortnight ago with royal ceremonies in which the King and Queen were the chief figures, took on a decidedly English tone as it drew to a close this evening.

The final day's women's championship was won by English-born Kitty McKane, now Mrs. L. A. Godfree, in a brilliant victory, 6-4, 6-3, over the Spanish aspirant, Senorita De Alvarez, while Mrs. Godfree, and her husband captured the mixed doubles title from the American pair, Howard Kinsey and Miss Mary K. Browne, 6-2, 6-4, in the match which ended the tournament.

It was not altogether English holiday, however, for the French had something effective to say about the outcome of one of the three championships decided today. Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, by their partnership on the court and hard striking, won a brilliant victory over the Americans, Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey, who were far from showing as good form as when they took the hard court championship.

The score was 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The matches were played before packed stands, including numerous members of the nobility, although royalty was not represented. Mrs. Landon as a spectator saw the defeat of her colorful Spanish rival by England's ranking woman player, whom Suzanne herself has frequently defeated.

Every member of the Yale crew of '26 is still living. But it must be remembered that the college boys of that year did not make their own money.

One Of Best



NEA, Cleveland Bureau "KID" GLEASON

Famous major league player of a couple of decades ago, who is adding the lanky Connie Mack in plating the Philadelphia Athletics this season. The "Kid" has been given a great deal of credit for the success of the team in general and "Lefty" Grove in particular. As a "right-hand man" to a big league manager there is perhaps no better qualified for the post than Gleason. He once took a whirl at running a big league club himself, being boss of the Chicago White Sox several years ago.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE Saturday's Results.

Dallas 15, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 8, Beaumont 1.
Wichita Falls 5, Shreveport 2.
San Antonio 7, Waco 4.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	77	47	30	.610
San Antonio	73	45	34	.578
Beaumont	73	42	36	.538
Fort Worth	73	37	37	.495
Houston	81	39	42	.482
Shreveport	78	25	43	.423
Waco	77	33	44	.429
Wichita Falls	79	34	45	.430

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Results.

Philadelphia 12-8, Boston 4-5.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 5.
New York 5, Washington 4.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	50	24	.675
Chicago	76	41	35	.538
Cleveland	75	40	35	.533
Philadelphia	75	40	35	.533
Detroit	74	38	36	.513
Washington	72	36	36	.500
St. Louis	74	30	44	.405
Boston	72	21	51	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Results.

Chicago 6-3, Cincinnati 2-8.
Philadelphia 4-2, Boston 1-2.
Brooklyn 3-9, New York 4-2.
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 3.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	74	44	30	.593
Pittsburgh	67	37	30	.555
St. Louis	72	39	33	.541
Brooklyn	70	36	34	.514
Chicago	73	37	36	.507
Philadelphia	71	38	33	.534
Boston	71	27	44	.380

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 5, Mobile 2.
Nashville 5, Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 6, New Orleans 6.
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 2, Toledo 8.
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 6.
Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 9.
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 12.

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Laredo-Corpus Christi, rain.
Orphans 2, Victoria 4.
(Victory first half season championship.)

COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 4, Portland 2.
Oakland 10, San Francisco 6.
Mission 8, Seattle 9.
Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game Syracuse 6-1, Toronto 2-0.
Jersey City 2, Baltimore 9.
Buffalo 10, Rochester 5.
Newark 9, Reading 6.

VALLEY LEAGUE

All games rained out.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2.
St. Joseph 5, Wichita 4.
Denver 3, Des Moines 1.
Omaha 12, Lincoln 3.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Austin 6, San Antonio 3.
Mexico 6, 9 3.
Littlejohn and Banner, Shores and Haves.

On second thought, the Britons probably suspected Mr. Sweetser carried a mule foot, considering the manner in which he was thrown around.

Yanks Continue To Lead American League Hitting, But Others Begin To Threaten; White Sox In Good Form

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—The Yanks have led all season and still lead the hitting in the American League, and for the majors generally so far as that goes, but several climbing clubs are beginning to make the league race for slugging honors anything but a one-sided affair.

And this despite the valiant efforts of Babe Ruth, the veteran Joe Judge and Melus, each of whom tacked some points on their averages during the past week, and Gehrig, who slipped a bit. Otherwise the Yanks have dropped out of sight among the leading hitters and the team batting percentage has dropped to .309.

The White Sox are worrying the Yankees more than anybody else in the matter of hitting. Eddie Collins crew have stuck closest to the league leaders in the pennant chase and it has been largely because of hitting. NOT so spectacular as that of the New York wrecking crew, but consistent.

The Chicago club has been hitting at .357 and Bill Palk, Mostell and the veteran Eddie keep the Sox well represented among the leading sluggers.

If the rest of the Tigers were hitting like three of Ty's outfit, the Yankees would top the hitting only by a slim margin, and Detroit even now has third place in the standing and is apparently moving upward. Fothergill, Heilmann and Bessler are above .350 and Fothergill with his average of .424 has become the leading hitter in the majors.

Ruth was the feature in the past week's slugging, running his batting to .321 and missing out Gehrig with a total of 74 runs. He also collected a trio of homers during the eleventh week of the season to cut down the lead of his total at this time in his championship year. Fark of the Sox and the Indian Burns passed the century mark in hits.

Base stealing isn't the popular sport it was. Hummel of Chicago, having been the chief feature of the past week by his approach to the total of Menzel, leading the American with 14 thefts.

Shaute of Cleveland became a leading pitcher by finishing the eleventh week with seven games won and one lost. Penneck of the Yanks had a record of twelve-four, his team-mate Shocker had one of ten-four and Ted Lyons of Chicago had won twelve and lost six of his games.

With the Reds driving along in the force of the National flag race, the Hendricks players have increased their hitting pace and now lead the league with a percentage of .296, an increase of eight points during the week ending Wednesday.

Fear of the ten leading National sluggers are Reds and Bessler, handy man of the club, leads the individual hitters, with .374.

Pittsburgh's faltering in the championship battle echoes and is echoed by the Pirates' slugging. They have dropped to fifth in the club batting and would be further down but for the work of Cuyler, Traylor and Wright. Both Kiki and Traylor slipped badly, however.

The Cubs have fared poorly in the flag chase but it doesn't show in their hitting. The McCarthymen still clinging to a .247 figure which they now share with the Phillies, who have prospered while the Pirates floundered in batting.

Cuyler's struggle to remain the leading base stealer in the big time games has NOT handicapped his hitting. Apparently, he and Curt Walker of the Reds are tied for high hit totals. Blades of St. Louis has the most runs in his credit, 60, and Boston's Ted led in home runs.

The two outstanding flingers in the senior circuit are Ebbens of the Cardinals and Donohue of Cincinnati. Ebbens has won eleven games and lost one, and the Red veteran has won eleven but been credited with five losing efforts.

Lamprecht by winning, equaled Dexter Cummings' record of holding the college title two successive years.

Headland held a lead of one hole at the end of the first nine hole, but he was over-anxious and in addition to playing his shots too carefully, was inclined to be soft with his putts.

Hyannis Beats Lott In Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—A. H. Chesin, Jr., of Hyannis, Mass., today scored an uphill victory over George Lott, Jr., the leading Western tennis star, in the semi-final round of the Illinois state men's singles, 5-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-5, at the Skokie Country Club after a hard-fought match. Chapin's victory placed him in the final against Wray Brown of St. Louis for the championship tomorrow.

After playing some time in a drizzle, the final eight games had to be played on a private court nearby when a downpour halted play for two hours and flooded the courts at Skokie.

The Referee

When did Albert Seckel win the intercollegiate golf title and what university did he represent?—F. J. H. In 1909, playing for Princeton.

Is Howard Kinsey, the tennis player, a westerner by birth?—F. G. E. Kinsey was born in St. Louis, but took up residence in the west several years ago.

AGGIE STAR TAKES SUMMER WORK IN COURSES

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 3. (AP)—Joe Hunt of Waco, all-Southwestern Conference halfback of the championship 1925 Texas Aggie eleven, is in summer school here, seeking to become scholastically eligible for the 1926 grid combination. Hunt withdrew from school before the close of the past long session because of poor work in his studies.

If Hunt becomes eligible, Aggie prospects for the coming fall will be much brighter. Dunn X. Bible, head coach, likely would build the Aggie offensive about this hard-hitting back, who last season had no superior in the conference on off-tackle dashes and in forward passing.

Hunt earned much recognition, despite the fact that last season was his first of intercollegiate play. He was credited by a number of sport writers with being largely responsible for the punch that brought the red and white the conference title. Certain it was that working with Hunt "Mule" Wilson, Aggie captain and fullback, and Berry, diminutive quarterback, played the most brilliant football of their careers.

The Waco lad, who by the way is a former pupil of Paul Tyson, famous "High School" pitcher, who has turned out so many brilliant prospects, showed to greatest advantage in the Thanksgiving Day game against the Texas University Longhorns. A spectacular forward pass, Hunt to Berry, paved the way for the first Aggie touchdown in the crushing 23-9 victory of Coach Bible's crew. His off-tackle dashes, and defensive play also stood out.

When Wilson graduated in the spring, the Aggies lost one of the best punter, who ever trod a Southwest Conference gridiron. Replacing the kicking strength of Wilson will be one of a number of problems that will confront the Aggie mentors. Hunt has shown some promise as a punter, and may be the man to take Wilson's place.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Mr. O'Goofy was glad to hear Babe Ruth kissed the cardinal's ring at Chicago but he still gets a bigger kick out of seeing him kiss the old apple.

They say birds of a feather flock together, yet you are seldom able to get two eagles in a row on a golf course.

Hardheaded people are in their proper element on many courses where golf balls have a habit of bouncing off skulls.

Now that Father's Day is out of the way, we might hold a grandfather's day and invite the Washington pitching staff.

It develops that Jess Sweetser carried a rabbit foot, in winning the British amateur. Not to mention, of course, a powerful driver, an unerring iron and faultless putter.

It is always easy to convince the ultimate victor that a rabbit foot helped turn the trick. But did anyone ever interview the 499 others who carried rabbit feet in the same struggle and finished among the also rans?

In view of the gentleman's variability to come from behind, it might be a fine idea to turn the Red Sox and the Phillies over to him for a season or so.

One deplorable effect these radio cartoons that are drifting in from overseas may have is to convince every six-year-old kid in the country that the REALLY CAN DRAW.

MAYS AND LUQUE BOTH HIT HARD BY LOWLY CUBS

PIRATES BEAT CARDS AS GIANTS AND ROBINS SPLIT TWIN BILL

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 3.—Cincinnati's pennant aspirations were given a setback today when the Chicago Cubs defeated them in both games of a doubleheader by scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 0. The locals bunched hits in the first game, driving Mays off the hill in the seventh inning.

In the second game Percy Jones led the league leaders down with five scattered hits while Chicago bunched its hits off Luque. Wilson smashed a home run in the eighth inning. Score:

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	41	32	.561
Chicago	73	41	32	.561
Brooklyn	73	41	32	.561
St. Louis	73	41	32	.561
Pittsburgh	73	41	32	.561
Philadelphia	73	41	32	.561
Boston	73	41	32	.561
Washington	73	41	32	.561
New York	73	41	32	.561
Cleveland	73	41	32	.561
Detroit	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—The Giants split today's double-header, with Brooklyn, annexing the opener by 4 to 2 and dropping the second contest, 9 to 2. The New Yorks took the series, three games out of four.

In the first tilt, the Giants bunched five safeties in the third inning to aid in the scoring of all their runs. The Robins gathered 15 hits in the closing struggle, including Babe Herman's home run with two on base. Score:

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	41	32	.561
St. Louis	73	41	32	.561
Pittsburgh	73	41	32	.561
Philadelphia	73	41	32	.561
Boston	73	41	32	.561
Washington	73	41	32	.561
New York	73	41	32	.561
Cleveland	73	41	32	.561
Detroit	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—The Giants split today's double-header, with Brooklyn, annexing the opener by 4 to 2 and dropping the second contest, 9 to 2. The New Yorks took the series, three games out of four.

In the first tilt, the Giants bunched five safeties in the third inning to aid in the scoring of all their runs. The Robins gathered 15 hits in the closing struggle, including Babe Herman's home run with two on base. Score:

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	41	32	.561
St. Louis	73	41	32	.561
Pittsburgh	73	41	32	.561
Philadelphia	73	41	32	.561
Boston	73	41	32	.561
Washington	73	41	32	.561
New York	73	41	32	.561
Cleveland	73	41	32	.561
Detroit	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—The Giants split today's double-header, with Brooklyn, annexing the opener by 4 to 2 and dropping the second contest, 9 to 2. The New Yorks took the series, three games out of four.

In the first tilt, the Giants bunched five safeties in the third inning to aid in the scoring of all their runs. The Robins gathered 15 hits in the closing struggle, including Babe Herman's home run with two on base. Score:

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	41	32	.561
St. Louis	73	41	32	.561
Pittsburgh	73	41	32	.561
Philadelphia	73	41	32	.561
Boston	73	41	32	.561
Washington	73	41	32	.561
New York	73	41	32	.561
Cleveland	73	41	32	.561
Detroit	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561
San Francisco	73	41	32	.561
Los Angeles	73	41	32	.561
San Diego	73	41	32	.561
Portland	73	41	32	.561
Oakland	73	41	32	.561
Seattle	73	41	32	.561

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—The Giants split today's double-header, with Brooklyn, annexing the opener by 4 to 2 and dropping the second contest, 9 to 2. The New Yorks took the series, three games out of four.

In the first tilt, the Giants bunched five safeties in the third inning to aid in the scoring of all their runs. The Robins gathered 15 hits in the closing struggle, including Babe Herman's home run with

Yanks Take Win 5 To 4 To Even Series Count With Senators

PALMERO GOES TO COVER AFTER SLUGGING SPREE

CLEVELAND BEATS COOPER IN HIS THIRD FUTILE ATTEMPT RECENTLY

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The league leading Yankees evened the series with the Senators by winning today's game, 5 to 4. Palermo started the game for the Senators, but was replaced after New York had made seven hits in three innings, scoring three runs. Babe Ruth set at rest reports that he would be out of the game for some time by batting for Dugan in the 9th. He batted, scored, and was hit by Dugan in the 9th. He batted, scored, and was hit by Dugan in the 9th.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yankees	5	11	14	4	1
Senators	4	10	13	3	0
Palermo	1	1	1	0	0
Ruth	1	1	1	0	0
Dugan	1	1	1	0	0
Collins	1	1	1	0	0
Pepper	1	1	1	0	0
Jones	1	1	1	0	0
Russell	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner	1	1	1	0	0
Wright	1	1	1	0	0
Wells	1	1	1	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0
Wingo	1	1	1	0	0
Winters	1	1	1	0	0
Wright	1	1	1	0	0
Wells	1	1	1	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0
Wingo	1	1	1	0	0
Winters	1	1	1	0	0

Washington, July 3.—The Athletics walked their way to victory in both ends of a double-header today with the Red Sox, 12 to 4, and 8 to 5. Slim Harris, former Mack twirler, was knocked out of the box in each game by his former teammates. Score: (First Game): Athletics 12, Red Sox 4. (Second Game): Athletics 8, Red Sox 5.

Cleveland 7, Detroit 5. Detroit, July 3.—Wilbur Cooper, the veteran National League pitcher, made his third unsuccessful start in a Detroit uniform, being driven from the box in the third inning today when Cleveland beat Detroit, 7 to 5. The Indians scored five runs while Cooper was in the box.

Uhl held Detroit until the ninth when two runs were scored on three hits and a pass. The tying runs were on the bases when Manush grounded out. Cobb stole home in the first inning. Score: Cleveland 7, Detroit 5.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cleveland	7	11	14	4	1
Detroit	5	10	13	3	0
Uhl	1	1	1	0	0
Cobb	1	1	1	0	0
Wright	1	1	1	0	0
Wells	1	1	1	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0
Wingo	1	1	1	0	0
Winters	1	1	1	0	0
Wright	1	1	1	0	0
Wells	1	1	1	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0
Wingo	1	1	1	0	0
Winters	1	1	1	0	0

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3. ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

HELPFUL HINTS By GOLFING STARS

LEARNING WHY JOHN DUNCAN DUNN. The man looking on can tell you more about your form than you can yourself. But even if your instructor is the best one in the world, you are entitled to a diagnosis of your fault and the diagnosis has to be one that appeals to your common sense. There must be a reason why. It is peculiar to an American trait to want to get a reason for a thing.

Therefore, in practicing your short game, try to make it as interesting as possible. If you can practice a 150-yard approach over a ravine onto a putting-green, make a game of seeing how many balls you can make stop on the green. Above all, don't get discouraged.

It pays to be natural. Recapitulate your faults after you have cured them and see that you have not overcured them.

(Copyright, 1925)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Senators	4	10	13	3	0
Yankees	5	11	14	4	1
Palermo	1	1	1	0	0
Ruth	1	1	1	0	0
Dugan	1	1	1	0	0
Collins	1	1	1	0	0
Pepper	1	1	1	0	0
Jones	1	1	1	0	0
Russell	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner	1	1	1	0	0
Wright	1	1	1	0	0
Wells	1	1	1	0	0
Ward	1	1	1	0	0
Wingo	1	1	1	0	0
Winters	1	1	1	0	0

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Gaston hard today and defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3. Kamm got four hits, including two triples and a double, in four times at bat. Falk's home run in the ninth also scored Collins. Score: Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

Steers Bury Cats Under Heavy Hitting Barrage To Win 10-4; Penner Pitches Well To Beat Rejuvenated Exporters

FORT WORTH, July 3.—The rampart Steers showered down on the Fort Worth Panthers with fourteen safe blows and won, 10 to 4 Saturday. The Cats played good ball but were weak in the box.

HOUSTON, July 3.—Ken Penner pitched great baseball Saturday, the Buffs defeating the Exporters 8 to 1. Errors and the wildness of the Beaumont moundmen were partly responsible for the Buff total.

WICHITA FALLS 5; SHREVEPORT 3. SHREVEPORT, July 3.—Wichita Falls shattered its losing streak Saturday by beating Shreveport 5-3 in twelve innings. The winning runs were garnered by Benton, recently traded by the Sports to the Spudders.

SAN ANTONIO 7; WACO 4. WACO, July 3.—In the first game of the series here Saturday the fast moving San Antonio Bears bunched hits in the third and fifth defeating the Cubs 7 to 4.

LOCKHART & GARRARD. Attorneys-at-Law. 215-19 Temple Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas.

DR. H. L. GARLAND. PHYSICIAN. Office 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1339. Res. Phone 1235. Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium.

STORE ROOM FOR SALE. Your car must be your joy and pride and we can't understand just why you let it stay outside, with our place near at hand. STORAGE \$5.00 PER MONTH.

LUBBOCK AUTO STORAGE. 713 Avenue I. Phone 1199. Washing, Greasing and General Repair, Gas, Oils and Accessories. Expert Mechanic. Bob Goad, Foreman. H. A. COOK, Owner.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL. BEST QUALITY. 50 FT. MOLDED HOSE \$5.95. NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY. PHONE 105.

Millinery Specials. —For— Tuesday Trades Day. One big group of mid summer hats showing all the newer shapes and trims—in this special group we will offer a selection of hat values up to \$5.00 for only—

Miss Mary Dwiggins. 1205 BROADWAY. COME IN AND SEE THESE.

Dr. W. S. Ferguson. DENTIST. Suite 2-3-10-11. Temple Ellis Building.

Palace Confectionery. Stop at the Palace Confectionery, cool and delicious drinks at our fountain.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 BROADWAY. Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground.

SECRETS OF STARS INSIDE BASEBALL as told to BILLY EVANS

By ROGERS HORNBSBY. Champion Batter—National League. I am often asked to give the formula that has made possible my batting success in the National League. Such a thing is, of course, impossible.

Love of the game, a keen delight in hitting the ball and plenty of effort and practice have been three great helps. Nature, however, gave me the basis for my batting success: a good eye, a broad pair of shoulders, plus co-ordination.

It has always been a pet theory with me that the properly-timed, perfectly hit ball is the one that travels directly through the pitcher's box, either on the ground or in the air.

In golf, when a player hits the ball perfectly, it carries straight down the fairway. It goes to his right if he slices, to his left if he hooks.

I have always felt that the same thing holds good for baseball. It is possible to hit the ball hard to either right or left field and do just as much damage as when it goes to center.

Incidentally such a practice is a tonic for the eye, since it is hard to hit any ball other than well-pitched one through the box. It tends to make the batter pick his ball rather than swing haphazardly.

I recommend the stunt of trying to hit every ball pitched in batting practice directly back at the pitcher. It is sure to improve your hitting.

If there is a hell probably it is a big city, like Chicago—Toledo Blade.

MRS. JOHN MORRISON IS ILL IN a local hospital.

Bargains —IN— HATS.

Choice up to \$12.00 \$5.00. Choice up to \$8.00 \$3.75. Choice up to \$5.00 \$2.00. Choice up to \$4.00 \$1.00. One lot, choice 50c.

ALL DAY MONDAY JULY 5TH. IN HONOR OF THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN LUBBOCK.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham. MILLINERY. 1111 Avenue J.

Like a Cold Drink of Water —But More Lasting.

The Breeze of an Emerson Fan. When the heat makes the baby cry and fret for more lasting relief than a glass of water, you know he is protesting against the discomfort of "dead air" with its attendant dangers.

A circulation of air is economically maintained by an Emerson Fan and hot weather hazards are kept at a safe distance.

OWENS Electric Shop. 1113 Avenue K. Phone 718.

LOCAL BATTERY TO ENTRAIN THIS WEEK FOR CAMP

70 MEN AND A GREAT DEAL OF EQUIPMENT TO BE TAKEN TO PALACIOS

By the time Battery C, 121st Field Artillery, of the National Guard, of Lubbock, gets under way on July 7, to Palacios for the 2 weeks camp, mobilization will begin from all parts of the state for the biggest movement of National Guards that has ever been seen in Texas, either during or since the war.

Equipment of the battery will be loaded for movement beginning at one o'clock Sunday; and the 70 men who will make the trip will entrain on Thursday, July 7.

Capt. M. M. Mitchell will be in charge of the men from here, with Lt. Iran Wilson second in command.

5 Cars of Equipment
The equipment from this Battery will take three railroad flat-cars and two stock cars to haul it to Palacios, where the camp will be held. Beside all the personal equipment of the men, there will be tents for all of them; 26 head of horses, harness, wagons, store wagons, telephone equipment, with reel car; two "French 75's", with carriages and caissons, and two machine guns; and many other items for the use of the men in the training camp.

The camp to which the boys will go is the permanent campsite, of the 26th division, and is situated just on the coast at Palacios, and is already one of the points of interest along the whole coast. With its permanence and importance in mind, the federal government has not been slow to make provisions for its upkeep. Already more than \$500,000 has been spent in equipping it, and the original outlay was more than \$150,000.

The water system, for instance, is an example of what has been done. A well and pump system capable of taking care of the demands of the 50,000 gallon elevated tank and the surface wooden tank of equivalent capacity, making a total of 100,000 gallons of water daily.

Target Range Good
The target range consists of 40 targets of 200 yard range, and 40 others of 300 yard range. The firing line is continuous, and the targets are raised so that the line is always above the ground.

The men will camp in tents exclusively except for the frame mess halls and bath houses.

One significant item is that the government has set aside \$400,000 for the transportation alone of the men from their Batteries to the camp and return.

According to the poet, "in the spring time, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"; but in summer time, it turns to cool, attractive bodies of water, with all the sports to be had in such environment; and the beach of the Gulf of Mexico is just such a place. The camp is located at the water's edge, almost, and swimming in the "briny deep" is near enough to be a daily feature of the stay.

Canyon Unit Leaves July 7
CANYON, July 3.—Captain H. C. Gamble and 65 members of Company F 142nd Infantry will entrain July 7 for Palacios, Texas, for the annual encampment. Ten thousand members of the thirty-sixth division will be in

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 WATERBURY FURNACES**
L. W. Erwin
Phone 1503 901 Avenue H

DR. W. N. LEMMON
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases
DR. J. R. LEMMON
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
224-5 T. Ellis Bldg. Phone 1113
—149—

J. W. THOMPSON
BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
Phone 1284, 1616-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
—125—

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 WATERBURY FURNACES**
Phone 1503 901 Avenue H

NELMS & ALLEN
CHIROPRACTORS
(Carver Graduate)
Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Massage — Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

PHONE 885
For Better Cleaning and Dyeing
Call for and Deliver
EMPORIUM TAILORING CO.
We Give Gold Bond Stamps

camp and all types of army work will be demonstrated.
Company F will be used for demonstration work, having been placed in highest possible rank by the inspector three months ago.

A special train will carry the Canyon company, the Hereford company will pick up the companies at Plainview and Lubbock enroute.

Weekly News In Scouting Circles

TROOP FOUR "Always There"

We want to say to you boys who have not camped even a little bit at the new Post Memorial Camp that it's the great fun. We enjoyed thoroughly every minute that we spent there.

And say, three boys, Melvin Cook, Eugene Adair, and Ben Atcheson killed two snakes, big ones too, with their bows and arrows. We will say for the benefit of the mothers, in order to keep them from becoming uneasy, that the snakes were not rattlers, but harmless coach-whips. Leland Mast and Murray Ballenger killed a rabbit not very long ago in this same manner.

Leslie Yates, one of our real scout leaders, has been released from probation and is now a member of Troop Four. We had a visiting scout from Brownwood with us at our last meeting. Here's hoping he visits us again.

In our monthly patrol and individual contest for the highest number of points Earl Turner and Boots Adkinson tied for first place, each with 55 points, and A. B. Davis was second with 57 points, Leland Mast was third with 56 points, and Felix Ballenger was fourth with 55 points. In the patrol contest the Flying Eagles were first with an average of 97 and the Panthers were second with 85 as their average. This is the fourth consecutive victory of the Flying eagles. Some of you other Patrols see if you cannot take it away from them this next time.

HENRIE MAST, Troop Reporter.

TROOP FIVE

The members of troop five met Friday night, July 2nd.

The meeting was called to order and then we went outside and played capture the flag. We then went inside and had our business meeting. Several matters concerning our shop were discussed.

The members of troop five, who missed the Court of Honor got their part tonight.

The Tiger Patrol is going to meet at troop five's work shop at 8 o'clock Saturday to discuss fire building.

Woodroe Holt has returned from his trip to California.

Gaston Shaw has returned from

U.S. AMBASSADOR WARNS AGAINST DICTATORSHIPS

INSTITUTIONS MUST BE SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE, HE SAYS

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, July 3.—Republic everywhere must make their representative institutions simple and effective in order to ward off the danger of dictatorships, Ambassador Jacob G. Schurman tonight told the American colony at an Independence Day celebration.

He warned at the time against state Socialism and Communism, which he said would destroy individual freedom.

Raps Waning Enthusiasm
Pointing to what he considered the waning enthusiasm for liberty throughout the world and the "disrespect and even contempt" into which national parliaments have fallen, the Ambassador asserted that the problem of the Republic is to "make representative institutions so simple and effective in executing the popular will that the body of people will have neither the occasion nor the temptation to resort to irresponsible dictatorship."

Ambassador Schurman said, however, that the recrudescence of these "outward agencies of government," was merely a passing phenomenon of the postwar period. Since the Roman Empire, nations have always turned toward dictators in times of distress. At the same time he admitted that the will of the people is not necessarily and adequately expressed through Parliaments or representative institutions as they are organized at present.

Discusses Revolution
Discussing the American revolution, he said that it had caused jubilation in France and Germany. Lessing, Goethe and Kant particularly hailed it as promoting the idealism of humanity.

"There are today many people who think less of individual freedom than of state control, which is their panacea for uplifting the masses," he continued. "Candor compels me to add that the American people themselves have found the Jefferson doctrine of liberty and property somewhat too rigid. They have deemed it necessary to

East Texas, after being absent for weeks.

Raymond Burrier was absent last meeting.

Arch King, Stanley Noah and V. R. Dockery ran the belt line.

After playing several interesting games we were dismissed.

ARCH KING, Reporter.

quality in the field of economic activity, both the right of individual liberty and the right of individual property by public supervision, regulation and control.

"But the American people stand squarely opposed to state Socialism and still more opposed, if that be possible, to Communism, being convinced that community of property always results in community of poverty. Not governments but individuals have been the creators of human progress."

Weather Report For Last Month

The following is a summary of weather conditions as recorded at the experiment station for the month of June 1926:

Maximum temperature 99 degrees.

Minimum temperature 54 degrees.

Mean temperature 75.49 degrees.

Departure from the normal temperature .69 degrees.

Maximum relative humidity 83.5 per cent.

Minimum relative humidity 29.5 per cent.

Mean relative humidity 56.19 per cent.

Total wind run 4413 miles.

Normal wind run 6184 miles.

Total evaporation 7,231 inches.

Normal evaporation 7,912 inches.

Number clear days 14.

Number partly cloudy day 13.

Number cloudy days 3.

Total precipitation 1.16 inches.

Normal precipitation for June 2.93 inches.

Total precipitation January 1 to July 1 19.23 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Normal precipitation 3.70 inches.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Sometimes women are so silly. They are almost as foolish as men.

The Countess of Cathcart says she'll never marry again. Maybe she'll never want to come to America again either.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Obstetrics and General Medicine
4th Floor, Ellis Building
—149—

Phone 1169-J
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
CHIROPRACTOR
Lady Attendant
Office in Residence
1614 Broadway
(152)

HOGS — CATTLE
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
MCDONALD PACKING CO.
Phone 1105 Day — 559 Night
—79—

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Cowboy Tales Are Favored By Seamen

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Cowboy Tales for light reading and government publications on chicken farming for non-fiction are the most popular books in the libraries of Uncle Sam's fighting ships. A survey to determine the popularity question, just completed, shows that Jack arlo's pirate lore and other tales of the sea adventure for Western thrillers.

The biggest and most diversified sea-going libraries yet selected for navy ships have just been listed to the huge, new airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington. Each ship will carry more

than 800 volumes. Curiously enough, among them will be ten technical works which also appeared in the original naval library list of 140 books issued in 1844.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470



Our Store Will Close
MONDAY

IMMORTALIZING
THE SPIRIT OF
76

Minter-Gamel Co.

"That Friendly Store"

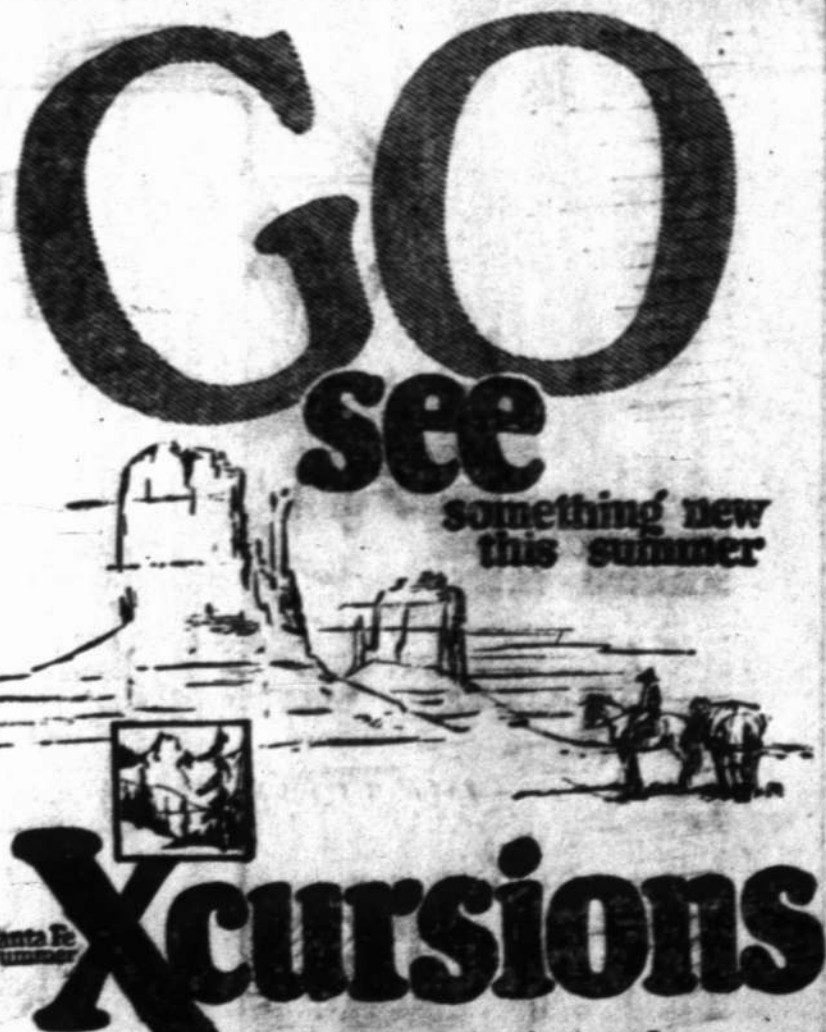
GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

BEST QUALITY

50 FT. MOLDED HOSE \$5.95

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

PHONE 105



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.
Or Write:
R. F. BAYLESS, Agent
Lubbock, Texas
T. B. GALLAHER
General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas.

Santa Fe—cool summer way

Stronger and Stronger Grows

the Far-Reaching Ability of
This Nation-Wide Institution
To Save the Public Money!



Every Man and Woman Knows

that large savings in the cost of goods are to be had when ordered in large quantities. A \$1,000,000 order for Shoes, for example, will buy each pair at a far lower price than if a comparatively few pairs are ordered.

Buying for 745 Department Stores means unusually large orders, always commanding the lowest possible cost consistent with the high standard of quality we insist upon.

Selling for cash only and thus hav-

ing the cash to pay the manufacturer, we always get the added discounts which cash-buying obtains.

Manufacturers, as is easily understandable, are glad to go to extremes in putting such quality of materials, finish and workmanship into the goods ordered in such large quantities by us for only by producing goods that measure strictly up to our high standard can they hope to obtain further orders.

This means much to you! In our peerless buying power rests a saving power for you which is not duplicated. You can verify the superior quality and savings to be had at this Store; at any J. C. Penney Company Store wherever it may be located, by making comparisons whenever most convenient to you.

Classified Ads

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning minimum. The first insertion, 1st and 2nd insertions 1-3c each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1c each word.

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

Advertisements accepted on a "until for sale" order will be charged each week.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular change accounts.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical error, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE NO. 847 or 848 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

LADIES—We pay \$5 per hundred for gilded greeting cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. Marguerite Card Shoppe 137 East 43rd St. N. Y. 11.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money. See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 11.

WANTED

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for collection work. Must be at least 16 years old. See Mr. Roderick at the Journal.

WANTED—Laundry at 40c a doz. Also finished flat work. Phone 798—Harold Jones Laundry. 253-21.

WANTED—Steady employment by a young man, either clerical or outside work. Start on reasonable salary. See or phone Heasley at Merrill Hotel. 11.

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room stucco house—close in.—S. E. Cone, Phone 187. 251-3

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel—Dyke Culum. 253-11.

FOR RENT—Five room house with big irrigated garden—Stockton Henry, Phone 144. 253-11.

FOR RENT—Apartment to be completed July 1st, each containing three rooms and bath, hot and cold water furnished. Located second floor of my new building, facing new Lubbock Hotel—Dyke Culum, Phone 962. 247-66

OPPORTUNITY

\$50 cash and \$20 monthly buys 50x127-1/2 on 7th Block West Carter School, water, sewer. Three of these at \$500 each.—M. L. SHEPHERD, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1383. 250-11.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—New 3 room house, modern, bath, water, lights, and sewer. Joins Edwood place. Furnished or unfurnished.—See owner at 1109 Ave. K, Monday. 247-11

LOTS! LOTS!

Northeast corner just South High School \$850; inside lots on 17th \$750.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1383. 241-11.

DISTRESS SALE

East front, 50 ft. Myrick Addition, sidewalk, water, sewer, restricted addition, two block of Hunt School, one block of paving. \$530.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1383. 246-11.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

1925 Hudson Brougham, Duco Paint
1923 Buick Touring.
1924 4-door Ford Sedan
Willis-Knight Sedan.
211-11.

HUB MOTOR CO.

HUDSON-ESEX
PHONE 1173 1006 Ave H

PRACTICALLY new, six room frame home, double floors, triple walls with building paper between, large rooms and closets, basement finished in concrete, large concrete porch, double garage. On 16th near High School, \$5750, \$1,000 cash; balance easy.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1383. 246-11.

GOOD HOME six rooms, modern six blocks, Southwest of Square; lot 62x110, north front. Just \$4200. Easy terms. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1383. 235-11.

AUTOMOBILES

We are offering this week a few exceptionally good Buick's in reconditioned Used Cars. Every one of them in Good shape, come with new Rubber and new Paint.

DANDY six room home with basement garage, servants' house, 30-ft. North front; half block to paving; nine blocks West of Square; 2,000 indebtedness.—Trade for smaller place, clear.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1383. 250-11.

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHEL, of Lubbock.
OWEN W. BOWHARTER, of Lubbock.
DURWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.
MISS FLORE GREEN, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAR. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock.
ARON H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
H. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
L. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct No. 1.
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.

R. E. OVERTRETT, of Lubbock.
Precinct No. 2.
R. G. SHERROD, of Slaton.

J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton.
Precinct No. 3.
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.

Precinct No. 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock.
P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.

TOM J. ABEL, of Slaton.
(Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct No. 1.
L. H. SHELTON, of Lubbock.

Precinct Number 1, Place 2.
W. S. (Billy) CLARK, of Lubbock.

1—WILLIS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1—MAXWELL COUPE
1—FORD COUPE 1926
1—FORD COUPE 1924
1—FORD TOURING 1925
1—DODGE TOURING
1—MAXWELL TOURING 1923
AND SEVERAL OTHERS—
—AT BARGAIN PRICES.

JOE HILTON CO.

10TH AT AVENUE I.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1103.

U.S. BANKERS TO MEET IN DALLAS

Workers From All Parts of America Plan To Attend Five Day Session

DALLAS, Texas, July 3. (AP)—Bank workers from all parts of the United States will gather in Dallas, July 12 for the opening session of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, a section of the American Bankers Association. The program for the five-day meeting is replete with discussions of topics of vital interest in the financial world and the Dallas chapter, with the support of the Dallas chamber of commerce and the Dallas Clearing House association, has arranged a series of entertainments.

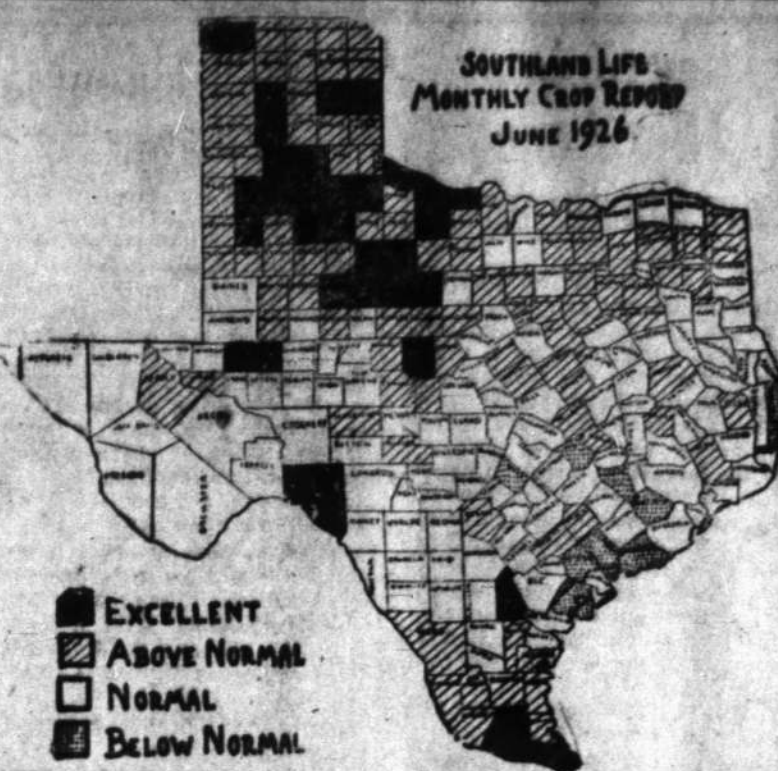
In addition to the two general sessions of the convention to be held on the second and final days there will be nine departmental conferences. New Orleans, La., and Detroit, Mich., chapters will compete for the national trophy in the annual debate on the second day. They will argue whether or not the Federal Reserve System should discontinue its open market investment operations.

The entertainment program as worked out by the general convention committee under the leadership of W. J. Evans, assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, includes an automobile tour of Dallas and a cabaret dance at the State Fair Grounds on the first day. The third day's feature entertainment will be a typical Texas outing at the State Fair Grounds, with an amateur vaudeville program at night by members of the Fort Worth, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Shreveport and other chapters.

Thursday night delegates will caucus for officers in preparation for the annual election at the final general session Friday morning. The convention will close with a farewell ball Friday. Bruce Baird of New Orleans is the retiring president of the institute. Paul B. Detweiler of Philadelphia, the retiring vice-president, so far is the only candidate for the presidency. P. R. Williams of Los Angeles is the only candidate for vice-president, but already there are four candidates in the field for places on the national executive council. They are: Charles D. Hayward of Kansas City, Thomas J. Nugent of Chicago, G. Harold Welch of New Haven and William B. Thurston, Jr., of Baltimore. A spirited contest also is expected to develop in the selection of the next convention city. The 1925 convention was held in Kansas City.

Richard W. Hill of New York, national secretary, is expected in Dallas a week preceding the convention opening to take personal direction of the final arrangements.

The scope of the institute work is



Accused



MISS SARA FRANCES EASTHAM has returned from Wichita Falls, Sulphur Springs, Denison and Dallas where she has been visiting two months.



LET 'ER BLOW

What care you if the mercury is shooting upwards? Just touch the button of a Western Electric fan and let 'er blow.

You'll get the same exhilarating effect as if standing on deck of an ocean going yacht. It does not cost much at all for our fans are most moderately priced.

Come in and see our Bargains for Dollar Day.

FLETCHER ELECTRIC

1317 Avenue I

SCOTT SENTENCED TO BE HUNG ON OCTOBER 15

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—Russell Scott, once a Canadian financier, who turned robber and killed a Chicago drug clerk, today heard the date for his execution fixed for the fourth time.

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, before whom a jury last week found Scott sane, today denied a motion for a new sanity hearing and sentenced Scott to hang October 15. The date

was fixed far enough ahead to permit time for another appeal to the State Supreme Court which Scott's attorneys contemplate.

Scott was recently returned here from the Chester Asylum for the Criminal Insane, where he had been an inmate since a jury found him insane and saved him from the gallows. Three State alienists recently examined him at the request of hospital authorities and found him sane. Scott's commitment to the asylum provided that he should be returned to Cook county and hanged in the event he regained his sanity.

WANT ADS PAY

DRS. HUTCHINSON AND INGHAM
DENTISTS
Bush Building

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 28
Lubbock, Texas

It's Time to Wash the BLANKETS and QUILTS

Send them to our Laundry—you'll get them back in just a few days just as good as new—and save all the great effort of washing them yourself.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Cotton Blankets and Cotton Quilts

\$1.00

Double Blankets and Silk Quilts

50c

These special prices will be offered for this week only

PHONE TODAY

305

Lubbock Laundry Co.

"Teh Biggest and Best in the West"

AUTOMOBILE RACES SIX BIG EVENTS \$5,000 in PURSES "The Speed Classic of Texas"

Monday July 5th Abilene

West Texas Fair Speedway

FRANK S. LOCKHART

Driving "Miller Special," winner Memorial Day 500 Mile Race at Indianapolis Speedway, May 31, 1926

FRED LECLIDER

Driving "Miller Special" As relief driver for "Red" Shafer he drove the last 100 miles at Indianapolis Speedway and lapped the whole field twice, finishing in 9th place and averaging ten miles an hour faster than the winner, Frank Lockhart.

"BABE" STAPP

A Pacific Coast star driving a Hamlin Front Drive Special. Another Indianapolis Speedway car. The first "Front Drive" to race in Texas.

AND MANY OTHER RACING STARS UNDER THE RULES AND WITH THE SANCTION OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

The Best Dirt Track in America

TIME TRIALS 9 A. M., JULY 5TH—RACES START 2:00 P. M., JULY 5TH

TIME TRIALS FOR PLACE—\$25.00 to each driver lowering the track record of 57 1-5 seconds made by Frank Lockhart of Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 23, 1925.

EVENT ONE—2:00 o'clock p. m., July 5th. Five Miles—Eight laps for the fastest eight cars determined by the time trials in the forenoon. First Prize, \$150; Second Prize \$80.00; Third Prize \$40.00; Fourth Prize \$20.00.

EVENT TWO—2:30 o'clock p. m., July 5th. Five Miles—Eight laps for the fastest eight cars eligible to race, but failing to qualify for Event One. First Prize \$100.00; Second Prize \$50.00; Third Prize \$25.00; Fourth Prize \$15.00.

EVENT THREE—3:00 o'clock p. m., July 5th. Twenty Miles—Thirty-two laps for the eight cars determined by the time trials in the forenoon. The fastest car in the time trials will get the pole position. First Prize \$500.00; Second Prize \$300.00; Third Prize \$200.00; Fourth Prize \$100.00.

EVENT FOUR—3:45 p. m., July 5th. Fifteen Miles—Twenty-four laps for the eight cars winners of first, second, third and fourth places in Events One and Two. First Prize \$500.00; Second Prize \$300.00; Third Prize \$200.00; Fourth Prize \$100.00.

EVENT FIVE—4:15 o'clock p. m., July 5th. Five Miles—Eight laps for cars non-winners in either Events One, Two and Four. In the event only three cars finish the race, starter has the right to cancel or run the event only three cars finish the race, starter has the right to cancel or run the event as he sees fit.

EVENT SIX—4:30 p. m., July 5th. Thirty Miles—Forty-eight laps for Speedway and Special Built Dirt Track Racing Cars. (See note No. 3.) Cars will be placed according to time made in Time Trials in the forenoon. First Prize \$1,000.00; Second Prize \$500.00; Third Prize \$300.00; Fourth Prize \$200.00.

MAIN GATE, Adults \$1.50
MAIN GATE, CHILD 75c
BLEACHERS 50c
GRAND STAND (RESERVED) 75c
BOX SEATS \$1.00

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

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

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

COOLIDGE SIGNS 159 MEASURES AS SESSION CLOSES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Expenditure of \$12,000,000 additional for former service men and their dependents.

Six bills failed of approval. The president's approval and the question has again risen as to whether the failure to sign them constituted a pocket veto or whether he could legally sign them within ten days after adjournment as Presidents Wilson and Lincoln had done.

The bills that were not signed included measures authorizing certain Indian tribes of the State of Washington to appeal their claims against the government to courts, to make effective the 15th article of the 1865 treaty between the United States and the Shawnee Indians and to grant to the States of Oregon and Washington an amount equivalent to taxes lost by the government of Oregon and California railroad company land grants.

The President also failed to sign a bill which would have reinstated Joe L. Courney, of Mississippi, to the graduating class at West Point. He was dropped from the academy last spring for infraction of rules.

Part of Measures Signed Measures signed by President Coolidge included:

A bill granting the consent of Congress to agreements between the states of Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon, for the apportionment of the waters of the Snake River and its tributaries.

A resolution for completing the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

A resolution authorizing on education and recreation at Honolulu.

A bill authorizing construction of a bridge across Lake Washington from Seattle to Meridian, Washington.

A bill to designate the times and places for terms of the United States District Court in Montana.

A bill to establish a national military park at Petersburg, Va.

A measure to provide for the leasing of public lands in Alaska for fur farming.

A bill to revise the boundary of the Sequoia National Park in California.

A bill extending the time for beginning and completing the construction of a bridge across the Wabash River at Mount Carmel, Ill.

A bill to readjust the commission personnel of the coast guard.

A bill to authorize an industrial appropriation from the tribal funds of the Indians of the Fourth Belknap Reservation, Montana.

A bill to authorize the leasing of unallotted irrigable land on Indian reservations.

A bill authorizing the Brownsville and Matamoros Municipal Bridge Company to bridge the Rio Grande at Brownsville, Texas.

RAY BROWNFIELD, OF BROWNFIELD, Texas, was in Lubbock Friday. Mr. Brownfield states that his father, who owns large holdings in that vicinity, is now putting in two standard rigs for oil wells; one east of the town and the other in the "West pasture." Drilling will start immediately.

DR. AND MRS. F. M. SWART AND Mr. Jennings, Mrs. Swart's father, will motor to Crosbyton today to spend the holiday at Silver Falls lake. They expect to return to Lubbock Tuesday.

A. M. AVERY, SALESMAN FOR the First National Pictures Film Co., was in Lubbock Friday, visiting with customers here.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. ED DAVIS, who live several miles north of Lubbock, were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS KETNER, of Tahoka, are expected here today to spend the holiday in the home of H. B. Stratton, of Barrier Bros. Mr. Ketner is a druggist at Tahoka.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. ANDERSON and Mrs. Anderson's sister, Joyce Stewart, of Lamesa expect to motor today to Crosbyton for the holidays.

FLOYD KELLEY, OF THE TEXAS OIL CO., here, left Saturday for Wichita Falls, where he will attend the Texoma Convention. He is expected to return to Lubbock Tuesday.

MRS. W. F. SCHENCK LEFT SATURDAY for Dallas in response to a message that her sister had died there. Mr. Schenck and sons, Dillard and Walter, who have been visiting in Brownsville and Graham, will join her there.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. BURRUS have gone to Matador to visit their daughter, Mrs. Stearns.

JAMES HARRIS IS SPENDING the week-end in Vernon.

MRS. J. E. LEITH, STATE SECRETARY of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church, is here and will speak at 11 o'clock and 2 o'clock today at the First Baptist church. Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor, will preach in the evening.

GAYLORD HANKINS, KENT Kees and Frank Meadows have gone to Del Rio for two weeks fishing in the Devils River.

MRS. L. H. MCLEARY HAS RETURNED from Fort Worth where she has been visiting for two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. T. TEAL AND family have gone to Denver, Colo., for two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. LITTLETON and Miss Eleanor Baker are spending the week-end at Crosbyton.

R. L. MADDOX, OF BALLENGER, visited Thursday and Friday in the home of his brother, F. M. Maddox.

HAROLD C. JONES, FORMERLY of the Old Corner Drug Store, Powers' drug company in Waco, is now connected with Bowen's drug store here. Mr. Jones will succeed J. O. Smith.

DEWEY CAMPBELL IS SPENDING Sunday and Monday in Amarillo.

MRS. MARTHA JARVIS HAS RETURNED to Los Angeles. She has been employed here in the City Hall for several months.

OSCAR SLATON HAS GONE TO Kansas City.

FLOYD MILLER, OF THE CITIZENS National Bank, is spending the week-end in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

MRS. GEORGE HARRIS AND daughter, Miss Frances Harris, passed through Lubbock Friday enroute to California where they will visit for the remainder of the summer. Miss Harris continues to recuperate from injuries received in an auto accident early in the spring while she was enroute to Lubbock from her home in Sweden. She was in the Lubbock Sanitarium for many weeks following that and was in a very serious condition.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. BURRUS have gone to Matador to visit their daughter, Mrs. Stearns.

JAMES HARRIS IS SPENDING the week-end in Vernon.

MRS. J. E. LEITH, STATE SECRETARY of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church, is here and will speak at 11 o'clock and 2 o'clock today at the First Baptist church. Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor, will preach in the evening.

GAYLORD HANKINS, KENT Kees and Frank Meadows have gone to Del Rio for two weeks fishing in the Devils River.

MRS. L. H. MCLEARY HAS RETURNED from Fort Worth where she has been visiting for two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. T. TEAL AND family have gone to Denver, Colo., for two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. LITTLETON and Miss Eleanor Baker are spending the week-end at Crosbyton.

R. L. MADDOX, OF BALLENGER, visited Thursday and Friday in the home of his brother, F. M. Maddox.

HAROLD C. JONES, FORMERLY of the Old Corner Drug Store, Powers' drug company in Waco, is now connected with Bowen's drug store here. Mr. Jones will succeed J. O. Smith.

DEWEY CAMPBELL IS SPENDING Sunday and Monday in Amarillo.

MRS. MARTHA JARVIS HAS RETURNED to Los Angeles. She has been employed here in the City Hall for several months.

OSCAR SLATON HAS GONE TO Kansas City.

FLOYD MILLER, OF THE CITIZENS National Bank, is spending the week-end in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

Local News

Local Boys Join Band For Annual Army Encampment

Beside the 50,000 men of the National Guard that are expected to be encamped on the beach at Palatka for two weeks beginning July 5, there will be a number who will furnish pop for the occasion in the shape of music at all times. In fact, there are to be several complete bands.

One of the largest that will be present will be that under the direction of Harry Lemaire, who is director of the band for Tech College next year. Lemaire will have charge of the Abilene band making the camp, and in recognition, a large number of Plains boys have signed up for the trip for the band-work.

Callaway Ellison, Jimmie Thornhill, Bill Armstrong, Ronnie Montgomery, Cecil Plinn, S. F. Singleton, Elison Lee, Sanders, Estell Patterson, Kinsey Miller, "Drummer" Jones, Pamber, Vic Shrader, Reuben Dye and Bob Kirk, all of Lubbock, will leave today at noon for the trip, going by way of Abilene, where they will play for the automobile races there Monday, in connection with the Abilene band, going from Abilene to Palatka, spending two weeks in the huge National Guard camp, and returning to Lubbock following the camp.

Lindsey Theater Enterprises Plans Show At Bledsoe

Announcement was made Saturday by Ralph Lindsey of the prospective opening of a picture show in Bledsoe at an early date. This show, to be known as the "Hippodrome," will be put in by Lindsey Theatre Enterprises, and will be under the management of Ralph Lindsey.

The contract for the frame building that will house the show temporarily, will be ready for bids on Aug. 10; and the show will be in operation by Sept. 15.

This show, Mr. Lindsey said, is to be the farthest west show in all the Panhandle, being situated within a quarter-mile of the New Mexico-Texas state line.

114 Honor Students At Tech During Spring Quarter

One hundred and fourteen students of the Tech are on the honor roll of the institution in scholarship for the spring term of school, according to reports sent out from the college. Of this number, 13 students, composing the highest 2 percent, received no grade lower than A and 15 more students received an A on all subjects with the exception of one. Twenty-eight students received B or better on their grades and 58 students made B averages in their studies.

No students on this list received a grade lower than A.

Mrs. Mary Dale Buckner, R. D. Campbell, Mrs. Fern Cone, Mrs. R. D. Elvins, Marion Green, Mrs. R. T. Groves, Ruth Horn, Mrs. J. T. Krugger, R. W. Mathews, L. J. Von Tunstall, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, I. R. Whit, M. E. Witt.

Students on this list received all A grades except one:

Jane Ames, Floy Anglin Mildred Bagley, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Mrs. E. L. Banks, Mrs. Lillian Grant, Mrs. Alice Mahoney, Jane Mast, Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Myrtle Pechevone, Margaret Smith, Ruth Starnes, Mrs. W. R. Wagborne, Doyle Wallace, Henry Whitlow.

This list comprises those who received B or better grades:

Pauline Allen, Claborn J. Bell, Joe Burroughs, Mrs. E. W. Camp, Harold A. Cooper, Owen Murle Fowler, Mildred Arnett Givins, Neville Graham, Juanita Hines, Annie Wood Howell, Auvana Hufstader, J. I. Kendrick Jr., Paul K. Lefforge, Tommie Lyle, Miss Earle Noble, Edith Peck, Elvis Pickett, Pauline Roach, Evelyn Scarborough, Frances Smelser, Wilson Sparks, Ray Thomas, E. M. Thorpe, Mildred Trader, Will M. Tucker, Lary Waskom, Annie L. West, Mamie Wolfarth.

Students in this group made B averages:

Roger Allison, James Alldredge, Aubrey Ashley, Helen Beard, Agnes Brown, Dawsie L. Brooks, Onet, Burran, Margaret Calley, E. W. Camp, Jr., Richard Cavett, Anna Chipley, Irwin Coleman, Mrs. R. A. Clement, Lucille Davis, Rue Eubank, Mrs. A. W. Evans, H. I. Fransier, Addie Fickens, Miriam Green, R. T. Groves, June Hewett, Ruby K. Hill, Glensy Honey, Alton Hutton, Nick Jordan, T. O. King, Jennie Leva, Ruth McKee, Joe Noah, Pauline Miller, Horace Grady Moore, Ruth Officer, L. K. Patterson, Willie Perry, Helena Peters, Marg-

ret Pringle, Lloyd Prent, Fern Rump, Zella Ray, Mattie Mae Ruffro, Edna Rhea, Lola Mae Roselle, Ted Rans, D'Ann Sammons, Marian Sanson, Bernard Schmidt, Esther Scott, Edgar Shulton, Mary Steele, Mrs. L. E. Stotts, Gordon Treadaway, Alfred Van Dyke, Clovis L. Vaughan, George M. Waddill, Grace Watkins, Hobert White, Mrs. E. E. White, Sylvia Wilson.

Elk Cafe Bought By Pink L. Parrish

The Elk Cafe, one of the oldest institutions of this nature in the city, is now the property of Mayor Pink L. Parrish. It was announced here Saturday after signing of a contract between Mr. Parrish and A. A. Bratcher, former owner of the business.

Mr. Parrish assumed control of the establishment at 11 o'clock A. M. Saturday, and his son will be in active control of the business.

Candidates Guests At Wolffarth Jubilee

Candidates of Lubbock county were shown the time of their lives by the citizenship of Wolffarth Saturday when this prosperous little community was host at an all-day July 4 picnic.

Following a barbecue dinner with all accessories at the noon hour, candidates were given their inning during the greater part of the afternoon, and several of these aspirants offered their pleas to attendants at the celebration, including the three candidates for District Attorney—where one of the hottest political battles in the county is being waged. Two of the candidates spoke at other places during the day and night, Owen W. McWhorter speaking at Lorenzo in the afternoon, where he was given a rousing reception, and Walter C. Wicher addressing a large and enthusiastic audience here Saturday night.

W. T. C. C. Committee Commended For Work

F. A. Norman, Spencer Wells, G. P. Raykendall, J. B. Maxey, and A. B. Davis, members of the Board of City Development who attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Amarillo recently reported on the convention when the board met Saturday.

The committee was commended by the board for the work they did and the showing they made for Lubbock at the convention.

Two Men Taken On Pro Law Complaint

Sam Fowler and Geo. B. Roberts, local men, and a small quantity of liquor were taken in charge by deputies from the sheriff's department here late Saturday afternoon when a raid was conducted on a residence in the northwest part of the city.

Apparently having been "tipped off" to plans of officers, the two men were attempting to dispose of the contraband through the sewer when officers made their way into the house, but enough of the liquor was preserved to substantiate pro law charges, a member of the sheriff's department said. The two men will be held for action of the Lubbock county grand jury, which convenes in August.

Tech Group Visiting At Carlsbad Cavern

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Granberry and a group of students and teachers of the Tech left Saturday evening for Carlsbad, N. M., where they expect to visit the famous cavern Monday. They planned to attend church in Roswell, N. M., this morning, go on to Carlsbad this afternoon and visit the cave Monday, returning to Lubbock Tuesday. Substitutes have been provided to care for the classes of instructors who are gone, according to Dean J. M. Gordon. A holiday has been declared at the Tech for Monday.

One Killed, One Hurt In Childless Wreck

CHILDRESS, July 3 (P)—Pete Kenneman, 30, was instantly killed and H. H. Hatchett, 46, was seriously injured late today when Hatchett's automobile struck on the Toll road 1 1/2 miles southwest of Childress.

Both were from Clinton, Okla., and en route to Floydada, Texas, to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Kenneman and two children are visiting in Floydada. This car is said to have been going at a high rate of speed. Kenneman's neck was broken. He was a salesman for a packing company of Kansas City. Mr. Hatchett, driver of the car, is in a hospital here.

BECAUSE OF JULY 4th, HOLIDAY, TUESDAY WILL BE—

DOLLAR DAY

A List of Rare Bargains for this Trades Day, all Priced \$1



2 YARDS PONGEE \$1.00

12 MM Pongee in natural color and a good all silk quality, excellent for use at all times and never before offered at \$1.00 value, 2 yards for \$1.

2 YARDS LINGETTE \$1.00

Lingette in all wanted underwear shades, a light sheer cloth for slips and underthings, in the plain weave and a regular 75c value, Dollar Day 2 yards \$1.

3 YARDS VOILE \$1.00

Peter Pan solid colored voile in light airy colors, a 40-inch cloth that is not only in a sheer weight, but is guaranteed fast color, Dollar Day 3 yards for \$1.

5 YDS. UNDERWEAR CREPE \$1.00

Underwear crepe in light shades and a smooth sheer weave, a 36-inch material adaptable for many summer undergarments both for ladies and children, Dollar Day 5 yards \$1.

3 YDS. DIMITY CHECK \$1.00

Dimity checks in a range of desirable weights in 40c and 50c values—plain cross-barred and stripe patterns, a fine Dollar Day special 3 yards \$1.

SILK AND COTTON CREPE \$1.00

Silk and Cotton Crepe in desirable summer patterns and colorings, a most popular material for wear right at this time, \$1.25 value, Dollar Day, yard \$1.

1 1-2 YARDS RAYON FOR \$1.00

Printed Rayon for sport garments in the very well known dotted patterns, a weight excellent for the outdoor garment for summer, \$1.00 value, 1 1-2 yards \$1.

4 YDS. INDIANHEAD \$1.00

36 inch Indianhead, the well known standard white goods item that has had so many uses for years. The genuine cloth, Dollar Day 4 yards \$1.

2 YDS. COLORED ORGANDY \$1.00

Colored Organdy in a line of broken colors, all in regular 85c quality and a fair assortment, for either trimming or full garments, a bargain at 2 yards \$1.

2 1-2 YDS. GARZA 9-4 \$1.00

Garza Bleached sheeting in full 9-4 width, a standard weight that you know will wear and give satisfactory service, for Dollar Day priced 2 1-2 yards \$1.

81x90 SHEETS FOR \$1.00

81x90 Bleached Sheets in a quality that will give service, unseamed and a perfect white, a regular value in most stores at \$1.50, Dollar Day, each \$1.

4 BATH TOWELS FOR \$1.00

Summer time is bath towel time. For Tuesday we offer a very heavy weight bath towel in just the correct size, a regular 65c value for \$1.00, 2 pair (4 towels) \$1.

8 SYRIAN TOWELS FOR \$1.00

Syrian Towels, those brown kind that are so serviceable without being heavy and stiff—a regular 35c value, offered for Dollar Day \$1 this time at 4 pair (8 towels) \$1.

2 YDS. RAYON CREPE \$1.00

Rayon Crepe in a fine assortment of summer colors—a much favored material that has sold readily at 85c, but for Dollar Day, Tuesday, offered at 2 yards \$1.

2 1-2 YDS. EVERFAST SUITING \$1.00

Everfast Suiting—the genuine cloth—to be had in twenty or more shades—a cloth guaranteed unqualifiably, regular 50c value, Dollar Day 2 1-2 yards \$1.

5 YDS. DOTTED VOILE \$1.00

Dotted Voile in a small assortment of patterns mostly dark, some with fancy dotted patterns, regular values to as high as 75c, Dollar Day 5 yards \$1.

2 1-2 YDS. EVERFAST GINGHAM \$1.00

Everfast Gingham in those dainty baby checks and a grade so sheer and fine that it is adaptable for many uses, regular 64c value, Dollar Day 2 1-2 yards \$1.

10 YARDS GINGHAM \$1.00

Gingham in a good weight and mostly small plaid and checked patterns, a fine value for Dollar Day for those who desire a cheap house garment, offered 10 yards \$1.

7 YDS. BLEACHED DOMESTIC \$1.00

Bleached Domestic in the well known Hope brand, bleached a perfect white and in a sheer weight. A limited quantity to be sold Tuesday at 7 yards for \$1.

6 YDS. GINGHAM PRINTS \$1.00

Gingham Prints in small flowered patterns and light summer shading, a 22-inch width and worth regular 25c a yard, for Dollar Day priced 6 yards \$1.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 Ave. J.

2 COTTON BATS FOR \$1.00

Cotton Bats in a full three-pound size, always a very popular Dollar Day item for they are worth regular 75c and are offered for \$1.00 value, 2 bats \$1.

LADIES SLIPPERS \$1.00

Again for Dollar Day we will have a nice assortment of ladies slippers in both high and low heels, broken sizes that will give excellent wear, but priced only \$1.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS \$1.00

Children's slippers and strap styles for summer in sizes up to the large 2 and values to as high as \$1.75 on sale Tuesday as a Dollar Day special, pair \$1.

LADIES' MUNSINGWEAR \$1.00

One lot miscellaneous styles in Munsing, Nainsook and lace striped Nainsook teddies, flesh, peach and other shades, regular values to \$3.00, Dollar Day, pair \$1.

4 PR. MEN'S HOSE \$1.00

Men's fiber silk hose in black and colors, all sizes and a regular 50c value, another regular Dollar Day special that offers you a fine opportunity, Tuesday 4 pairs \$1.

MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.00

Men's good weight blue overalls—full cut garments that are worth regular \$1.50, made from good weight blue denim, for Dollar Day \$1 in all sizes, priced \$1.

Our Store Will be
Closed All Day
Monday, July 5th

VOL. 1, No. 253.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

DAIRY INDUSTRY GAINS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

OFFICIAL OF TEXAS JERSEY CATTLE CLUB LAUDS INITIATIVE TAKEN BY LEADING FARMERS IN THIS SECTION

COUNTRY ALREADY ESTABLISHED FARMING SECTION BUT PROGRAM OF DIVERSIFICATION BRINGING CATTLE AND CHICKENS GAINS RAPIDLY

With the probability that 89 percent of Lubbock County will be in cultivation within the next few years, the county and the South Plains section has the additional possibility of becoming the most important dairying section in the State, according to David F. Eaton, county agent, Mr. Simonds, secretary of the Jersey Cattle club of the State and a representative of the National Jersey club, has made the prophecy about the dairying possibilities here following a visit to this section. Since portions of Texas are now developing the largest dairying herds in the Nation, this latter statement gains significance, he said.

Farming in this county is upon a much higher scale this year than it was three years ago or in any year in the past, Mr. Eaton said. Men are moving into this section from the farming sections of the State, new crops are being tried with success, the farms are becoming smaller and expert farming methods are being practiced.

Is Cotton Proven Section

For several years it has been said that cotton can be raised on the plains cheaper than in any other section of the State and that this is a proven cotton raising district. The absence of boll weevils is an additional boon to the culture. However, the fact that so much inferior cotton is raised here each season is a handicap. This is caused by the early frost that makes bolls. Cotton is being adapted to this section, but it is likely that there will always be a large percentage of inferior product, the county agent thinks.

Poultry raising is a safe proposition and a paying one for the farmer, and many poultry farms are being developed. The Myrick farms expect to have up to 5,000 hens within the next year or two, there are one or two farms that have 1,000 hens or more and more with 500 and 600 chickens.

Poultry is gaining in favor, the agent thinks. He sees little future for hog raising in the county.

Rises Fruits And Vegetables.

Fruits are almost a sure crop and truck gardening may have a brilliant

future here. It is necessary to have quantities of water for irrigating truck gardens and this is being given a trial in one two places in the county now, he said. If water can be secured cheap enough to make it profitable, there will be little difficulty in raising the garden products. Home gardening is the thing that is being urged most among the farmers now, he said. Berries grow easily here, grapes are almost a sure crop if the vines are sprayed to kill insistent insects, cherries are an almost certain crop, peaches can be had three years out of four and apples can be grown almost every year provided one sprays to kill the insects, he said.

Hail is probably the greatest menace to most of the crops in this section and it is a serious one. There has been less hail in the county as a whole this spring than is usual, Mr. Eaton said. Hale County claims that greater damage than usual has been done in that county.

Soil Is Fertile

The soil in Lubbock county is very fertile and there is little danger of the soil wearing out, Mr. Eaton said. Wind erosion is one of the greatest menaces and there is a little water erosion. Where the same crop has been grown on land for many consecutive years, there is little difference in the yield. If more peas and other legumes are grown in the fields they will furnish nitrogen to the soil. It is advisable to head the grains and allow the stalks to remain in the field and many farmers are doing this here.

An excellent way to prevent wind erosion and one that is also profitable is to plant wheat in the field in the fall, Mr. Eaton said. A one-row drill is usually most satisfactory and there are usually sufficient fall rains to get a good stand if the wheat. This furnishes grazing in the fall and also prevents erosion. Some farmers have been doing this with satisfaction for numbers of years. One preventative of wearing out the soil will be endeavoring the cotton stalk leaves in the field. They are sometimes lost in removing the bolls. Farm promoters here have been crying diversification for many years and they still advise the farmer who would be a success to diversify his crops. The extent of cotton culture is going to depend to a large extent upon the prizes.

Ideal Farmer Raises Them All

The hopes for agriculture in this section lie in farms where many different products are raised, Mr. Eaton said. The ideal farmer produces feed for his dairy cattle, grows some cotton, raises sudan and other hays, has his own flock of chickens, his fruits and vegetables, hogs and other farm products for his own use and to sell in local markets.

Natural Grain Sorghum Home

This section is the natural home of the grain sorghums and it is probable that considerably more wheat will be grown in the future, Mr. Eaton said. Sudan is likely to be more popular in a few years than it is at this time. Several years ago, this product was

raised extensively for the seed which were sold. Later there was less demand for the seed and its culture was abandoned to a large extent. However, it makes excellent hay and is well adapted to this section, Mr. Eaton said.

The days of the rolling grassy prairies upon which vast herds of sleek cattle grazed, the weird song of the cowboy, the picturesque roundups and the ranches that have made West Texas famed in story and history have past for Lubbock and surrounding counties and every spring finds a larger horde of farmers swarming into the pastures with horses and tractors and turning the sod, enlarging the already vast acreage of cultivated land.

Are Combating the Drouth

Intensive scientific cultivation increases the yield each year and in spite of the occasional drouth, many farmers are able to harvest a creditable crop each fall. Predictions are frequently made that someday the entire

South Plains area will be irrigated, but other thinking men feel that that is a problem of the distant future and that meantime adaptation, diversification, intensive and scientific cultivation that preserves the maximum of moisture and plant food in the soils will bring increasing yields from the rich prairie lands.

The average farm today consists of from 160 to 200 acres of land, although there are still a few farms of greater extent. Future farms probably will contain from 80 to 100 acres of land, the county agent thinks. There are 555,524 acres of land in Lubbock County. Much of the Western section is yet to be put into cultivation, but the Eastern and Northern parts are already largely in farms.

Blue weeds are probably the biggest pest to the farmer but insistent chopping and cultivation will combat them. Most farmers of the county are doing a high class of farming and it is sel-

dom that one sees a crop badly choked out with weeds, Mr. Eaton said. This is an undiscovered country in many respects and there are many phases of development that have never been exploited, but it is no longer a ranching land. The farmers are prosperous and happy harvesting excellent yields and looking forward to the day when the land will be more fully developed through their experiments, their discoveries and their work.

New Dance Step Is Approved For U. S.

NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—The valstep today entered American social life as the approved new dance of the year.

Submitted to the 48th annual convention of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing by Dorothy Nor-

man Cropper, of Jersey City, it received approval and will be taught in all schools represented at the convention.

Dodge Brothers Set New Delivery Record

NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—Deliveries of Dodge Brothers motors cars and trucks broke all records in the first half of 1926, the total of 173,373 vehicles being an increase of 53,663, or 43.6 percent, over deliveries by dealers in the corresponding period last year. Total shipments from Dodge Brothers factories in the United States and Canada for the half year were 207,115, a gain of 68,345, 49.3 percent, over the business for the first half of 1925.



PROTECT

YOUR PROPERTY FROM
THE SUN'S RAYS!SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS and VARNISHES"KOMAC" LINE
WALLPAPER"BERGE"
LINE OF WALLPAPERS

PLAQUES PICTURES MIRRORS PAINTINGS

The Largest Exclusive Decorative House
on the South PlainsLubbock Paint &
Wallpaper Co.

13th at Avenue K.

A. J. HAMILTON, Manager.

Telephone 1007.



For Your COMFORT

After all it's the fine tailoring of these suits that make them so highly desirable. The clever needlework makes for shape-permanency and gives you the stylish appearance you seek at all times. They're real values, too, at these prices.

Fine Mohair and Tropical Worsted Suits \$19.75
Linen Suits \$14.75

HAWKINS
Dry Goods CompanyWatch Our Windows
1205 Broadway

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

Two Large Parties Scheduled For Coming Week; Many Spending July 4 And 5 In Resorts And Mountains

With two large parties scheduled for the coming week, Lubbock society will experience only partial quietude in spite of the number of people who are leaving the first of the week for vacation trips. The celebration of American Independence day will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and many people have gone for the week-end to the mountains, to various resorts and to neighboring cities where races and other celebrations are in progress.

Parties are being given now for the brides who are returning from their honeymoons to make their homes in Lubbock. Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., who lived in Dallas before her marriage, was complimented with a reception Friday afternoon given by the mother of the bride, Mrs. W. O. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was again honored at a bridge party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., who also lived in Dallas before her marriage last fall.

Parties For Brides
Mrs. W. F. Powell and Misses Mildred and Laura Street will entertain tomorrow evening with a bridge party, honoring Mrs. Stevens and Miss Juanita Sawyer of Lone Oak. Misses Blanche Bacon, Frances and Virginia Conley are entertaining at the Country Club Thursday afternoon for three brides. Mesdames Lawrence Bacon, Stevens and Richard L. Douglas, Mrs. Flint McGregor, of El Paso, house guest of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson have been a popular visitor of the week. Mrs. Wilson entertained a club of young women last Wednesday morning. Mrs. C. J. Wagner was joint host with her at a sitting tea in the afternoon. Miss Ruth Horen gave a party for her Thursday afternoon and Mesdames J. T. Krueger and E. L. Klett were hostesses at a small party Saturday morning.

There were four weddings in Lubbock during the past week. Misses Ouida Easter became the bride of James D. Everhart, Walter Smith, of Cookeville, Tenn. Mrs. Frances Graham Peck and W. G. McMillen were married and Miss Lola Rogers and Bert Berthelson, of Houston were married.

Week-end Trips Planned
Several clubs have meetings scheduled for the coming week. Many people have already left for this week-end and others are planning to leave today.

Mrs. A. F. Hill, of the city offices, is spending the week-end in Haskell with her mother.

Miss Ruth Leach, of the city offices, has gone to Dallas, Corsicana and other points on her vacation.

Miss Ozella Webb and brother, Milton Webb, are spending the week-end with Miss Corinne Stuart, 1614 Broadway. Their home is in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. D. Swift is in Paducah for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, from their ranch in Gaines county.

Mrs. Levy McCullum, of McCauley, is visiting Mrs. E. D. Moxley.

Miss Norma Mathis, who has been visiting Miss Lucille Morley, has gone to Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter, Maxine, have gone to Ruidoso to spend the week-end with Miss Virgie Johnson, who is spending a month there.

Miss Virginia Cullum, of Littlefield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum. Mrs. B. S. Adams, who has been visiting in Abilene for two weeks, has returned to her home here.

Miss Alice Jensen and Elizabeth Stafford, of the Tech, are spending the week-end in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley and daughter, Gloria, are visiting in the New Mexico mountains.

Miss Flora McGee is visiting in Amarillo for the week-end.

Mrs. Christine Hall and daughter, Gladys, are visiting in Lanessa and Big Spring this week.

Mrs. Will Lawrence, who has been visiting Mrs. Talmadge DeWitt, has returned to her home in Wichita Falls.

Miss Lavette Johnson, who has been in San Angelo for her health for several months, returned Saturday to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gambl are going to the mountains of New Mexico for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Halley and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Broughton are spending the week-end in Abilene.

Mrs. R. D. Shaw left Friday for her home in Plainview after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haynes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrus and family are spending the week-end in Blanco Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrier are leaving this week for New Mexico on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eiler are spending the week-end in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Reception Introduces Mrs. W. O. Stevens On Friday

Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., who was married June 16th at her home in Dallas, was introduced at a reception given Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock by Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Sr. at her home, 1406 Avenue O. A double receiving line met the guests, one line being composed of Lubbock's summer brides.

The home of Mrs. Stevens was made more attractive for the afternoon through the use of a profusion of summer flowers in baskets throughout the entertaining suite. The center of interest in the dining room was the center piece of the table which was a "ship of matrimony" sailing on a sea surrounded by flowers and grass. Miniature brides and grooms were on the deck of the ship and these were presented to recent brides by the honoree.

More than 100 guests called during the afternoon. They were met at the door by Mesdames Sam Arnett and Neil H. Wright and introduced to Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr. Others in the receiving line were Mesdames A. B. Conley, W. F. Schenck, M. L. Price, Bess Arnett, F. R. Friend, J. T. Hutchison, E. M. Jarrott, Carl Roberts, Jr., Richard L. Douglas, Kenneth I. Kimbro, Lawrence Bacon and Jay Slaughter of Post. Mrs. Carl Roberts introduced the summer brides.

Others in the house party were Mesdames Sam Denman, J. S. Johnson, A. V. Weaver, Amos Howard, Elmer Conley, Robert Jennings, of Dallas, Joe Flaig, Paul Morgan, D. K. Bondurant, William Green, W. B. Powell, D. D. Roderick, W. S. Posey, Murray Jones, Paul Morgan, and Misses Della Wilkison, Blanche Bradley, Virginia Conley, Mildred Street, Mary Alice Stanley, Alma Spikes, Vernon Brown, Ruth Dunn, Julia Johnson, Elmer Pierce, Marjorie Leland, Sadie Collins of Dallas, Elva Norine O'Neal, Blanche Bacon, Blanche Bean and Frances Conley.

Mrs. Joe Flaig had charge of a program which was given during the afternoon. Miss Edith Carter, Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., Richard Douglas, Mrs. Carl Scott and Alma Spikes sang. Mrs. Flaig, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon and Mrs. Paul Morgan gave piano solos. Miss Ruth Dunn played a violin solo and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, of Vernon, gave two readings.

Sandwiches, ice cream, macaroons and nuts were served. The guests registered in the bride's book which was presided over by Misses Blanche Bacon and Blanche Bean the first hour and Mrs. Amos Howard and Miss Frances Conley the last hour.

Among the out-of-town guests who registered were Mesdames C. C. Williams, Post; M. L. Mason, Post; H. E. Fuller, Ladonia; Roy Stevens of Scotland; Giles Connell, Post; Jim N. Power, Post; John E. Slaughter, Sr., Post; Emma Pepple, Dallas; Miss Betty Reynolds, Slaton; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Vernon.

Plans Complete For Baptist Post Encampment
Although it is not known how many will be in attendance, plans have been completed for the Baptist Encampment at Post, beginning Monday, according to L. E. Payne, secretary of the First Baptist church who is to lead the singing for the week's session. It is thought that a large number of Baptists will go from here and that the entire Sunday school may attend one day. Mrs. Frank Barclay is to play one of the two pianos that have been placed in the tabernacle at the convention grounds.

Baptists from this section of the state are to gather several hundred strong for this, the second annual encampment. Prominent speakers from over the state are to make addresses; and conduct classes. B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school work will be taught.

Party Will Complement Summer Brides

Complimenting Mesdames Bill Stevens, Richard Douglas and Lawrence Bacon, June brides, Mesdames Frances and Virginia Conley and Blanche Bacon are entertaining at bridge at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Country Club.

Mrs. J. H. Rhea Honored At Party Thursday

Mrs. J. H. Rhea, who has been ill for several months, was complimented with a party Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Webb, with the latter as hostess. Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the 19th Street Methodist church were guests. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the following: Mesdames J. H. Rhea, Silas Dixon, W. F. Bonds, Fred Butten, W. S. Moad, G. R. Fort, L. R. Shropshire, A. L. Brooks, Paul Williams, Roy Kent, Trice and Miss Regina Rhea.

Mrs. W. W. Rix and daughter, Chao, and Miss Ruth Rix left Saturday for Big Spring and San Angelo where they will visit for a few days. They will go to Cristoval for an Episcopal encampment for 10 days following that.

Raising Twelve Children--With A Smile!

Widow's Struggle Is Epic: "Was Never Hungry Yet"

By NEA Service.
FORT WORTH, Tex., July 2.—Twelve children are growing up in the Fort Worth home of Mrs. Olive Bedwell.

There is only Mrs. Bedwell to support and care for them. She supports them by taking in washing.

They are healthy children, and happy.

"Sweet children," adds Mrs. Bedwell, "and such a comfort to me."

The story of them is an epic of what two hands can do.

Nana Ruth is the youngest. She was two sometime ago. Nine of the others are Nana Ruth's brothers and sisters. Two are orphans whom Mrs. Bedwell took to raise.

Always a Smile
Mrs. Bedwell's husband died several years ago. Since she has earned \$10 to \$15 a week by washing and ironing. And though her hours are 5 a. m. to 10 p. m., no visitor to her home finds other than a smile on her face.

When her husband died, there was \$6 due from his employer. Mrs. Bedwell offered it to a doctor who aided when Nana Ruth came.

The doctor refused it, and Mrs. Bedwell spent the \$6 for a Bible for the children to read.



Mrs. Olive Bedwell and her 12 children, left to right: Mrs. Bedwell, Meril, 15; Leora, 10; Maurine, 9; James, 8; Jay and Fay, 6, twins; Ida, 5; Edna, 4; Lorene, 3; Nana Ruth, 2.

Every Sunday she takes her flock to Sunday School, along with a dozen other children of the neighborhood.

"They like quantity at my church," Mrs. Bedwell laughs, "and I'm a mighty popular member."

Two of Mrs. Bedwell's children are old enough to live things long enough to themselves now. Another, a girl, now in high school, has been given a business college scholarship and is ready to study shorthand and typewriting.

"My goodness, what have I to complain of?" this mother asks.

"Lots of people ask me how I can be so cheerful. I just don't have time to get blue."

Sometime ago Mrs. Bedwell had an electric washing machine. Once in a while she gives the machine for the children. The Union official Mission of Fort Worth gives \$10 of the \$25 per month Mrs. Bedwell is paying on the little house in which she and the children live.

"We get along beautifully," Mrs.

Bedwell sums up. "We never have been hungry. If people bring us things, I am thankful and accept them as gifts from God, who always will provide."

In addition to her 12 living children, Mrs. Bedwell was the mother of seven who died.

"I wish they all were with me," she says, as she tells the striking story of what two hands, simple faith, unflinching courage, and unwavering love can do.

"Candida" Promises To Be Best Of Productions

"Candida," the last play to be presented by the Lubbock Little Theatre during the present season, promises to be the greatest triumph, according to Dr. J. C. Granberry, of the Tech faculty. This play will be given at the Palace Theatre on the evening of July 8. Mrs. William D. Green plays the leading role. Comments of Dr. Granberry follow.

"The Little Theatre of Lubbock now closes its first year with what promises to be its greatest triumph. That the Little Theatre has justified itself in being of service to the community by contributing to the pleasure of the public and at the same time fostering dramatic art, appears to be the popular verdict. Bernard Shaw says: 'The theatre is growing in importance as a social organ. Bad theaters are as mischievous as bad schools or bad churches; for modern civilization is rapidly multiplying the numbers in whom the theater is both school and church.'

"The last play to be given is notable for several reasons. First of all we are to be congratulated on having a play by Bernard Shaw. He is always interesting and surprising. He is different, is unique, is Shaw. Secondly, we are fortunate in having secured the services of Miss Strong, an expert, whose success has been marked, to direct the play. Thirdly, it is fitting that the leading role should be taken by Mrs. Green, president of the Little Theatre of Lubbock, whose personality, leadership and enthusiasm have been responsible for the success of the theatrical year that is closing.

"After reading the play one wonders what the acting is going to be like. To put it over there must be no mere mechanical reciting of lines; there must be vehemence, passion, action. Mr. Richard Mansfield rehearsed the play and had to confess himself beaten by the difficulties.

"The following comment has been made on the play: 'It is hard to speak too highly of Candida. No equally subtle and incisive study of domestic relations exists in the English drama.'

About The Meals
Inhabitants of Rio do not eat three meals daily as does the American and the meals are more formal ordinarily. Mrs. Kershner explained. Early in the day, he drinks coffee, very black, with the addition of hot milk. Then at 10 o'clock he has breakfast, a meal of meat and vegetables, similar to the noon luncheon here. This is followed at 2 o'clock by black coffee, and at 5 o'clock by a hearty supper.

The maid in the Kershner home was recently from Portugal when the young bride became mistress of the household and she spoke no language other than her native one. So it happened that within a day or so after Mrs. Kershner arrived the maid inquired of her if she wished her breakfast at 10 o'clock. Innocent of the meaning of the query, the bride answered "Si".

To her surprise, she was brought dinner at 10 o'clock in the morning and was not given another meal until late in the evening. Her husband was out all day. This continued for several days and "I was almost starved each day from 12 o'clock until evening," Mrs. Kershner exclaimed.

Fearing Offending Servant
Fearing to offend the girl by attempting to explain that she did not want dinner so early, it was some time before Mrs. Kershner asked the aid of her husband on this particular problem.

The marketing each morning was a proposition until Mrs. Kershner found that she could go to an English-Portuguese dictionary and find the vegetables and other foods she desired to purchase. She copied the names on a paper which she handed the maid with some money. The latter did the shopping. After several months of attempting to live in a country where she knew nothing of the language, Mrs. Kershner secured the services of an interpreter to assist her in learning the language.

The city of Rio de Janeiro is inhabited by about 1,500,000 persons of many nationalities. There is a large British element, many Americans and many of other nationalities. One speaking Spanish has little trouble in being understood as this tongue is used extensively. Mrs. Kershner said. Her home is among the Brazilians and she finds them charming neighbors.

Labor Is Cheap
Labor is cheap in that country and servants are in even the modest homes. It is usually more economical to use a taxi than to keep a car, but traffic is extremely congested in the city, she

Experiences Of Mrs. Virgil Kershner In Rio De Janeiro Varied; Vocabulary Limited To "Si" Proves Disconcerting

If one's repertoire of Portuguese consists of the one word "Si" and if one is living in a land where Portuguese is the accepted and almost exclusive tongue, one's experiences are likely to be hectic and varied enough to furnish humorous incidents to write home for years to come—that is provided one continues to live there long enough to later appreciate the fun of it, according to Mrs. Virgil Kershner, of Rio de Janeiro, South America, who is visiting her father, H. J. Lowery, 1516 9th Street.

Mrs. Kershner, as Miss Irene Lowery, was married nearly three years ago just as she was entering State University for her last year of college work, preparatory to receiving a bachelor of arts degree. Her husband had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kershner, 1712 15th Street, when they married and after visiting a few weeks in the United States, he took his bride to his home in Rio.

"I knew no Portuguese, the accepted language there, with the exception of 'Si', and it was with this article that I answered all questions. It proved confusing and in the end I was perfectly miserable because of my unfamiliarity with the language," she said.

Screen stars and pictures that are popular here flourish there and are shown almost as soon as they are in the larger American cities. The titles are translated into Portuguese with an effect that is often ludicrous, she said.

The phrase "Safety First" has no significance for the Brazilians as it does to North Americans. Mrs. Kershner said, "hence when Harold Lloyd's 'Safety Last' was running the name was changed in Portuguese to 'The Fly Man.' Not recognizing it under that name, I saw it after I had seen it in the United States. I noticed particularly in this picture that the significance of many of the titles were lost in the translation," she stated.

One buys there virtually what one may get in any city of like size. Much of the marketing is done at one's door and the shops are built without show windows and more likely are crowded on the interior, she said. One steps directly from the street into the store as there are no broad walks separating them. This may be one cause of so many traffic accidents, she said.

Mrs. Kershner is returning to her home this summer and she is to be accompanied by her father, who expects to visit there several months. They plan to sail from New Orleans about the middle of July. They will arrive just in time for the late winter and early spring weather as Rio is just within the torrid zone on the South side of the equator. The climate there is delightful. It rains almost constantly in the summer and is dry all winter. The weather is never extremely cold and the winter months are the most pleasant.

J. E. Hamiltons Hosts At House Party In Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton will be hosts to a group of friends with a house party at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M. this week. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Pridden and daughter, Evelyn, and son, John L. Pridden, Jr., of San Antonio; Miss Ruby McBride, of Tulsa; and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
Mrs. W. B. Powell and Misses Laura and Mildred Street are entertaining from 5 until 7 o'clock with a bridge party complimenting Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., and Miss Juanita Sawyer, of Lone Oak.

Miss Mary Nell McElroy will be hostess to the Just Sew club in the afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary society will hold a business meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The American Legion and Auxiliary are to go on a picnic to Johnston's ranch in the evening, meeting at the county court house at 3 o'clock. All ex-service men and their families are invited. Each family is to bring picnic lunch of sandwiches, wieners and other foods. Those who desire to go swimming are to bring their suits.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Louis Shropshire and the Epworth League of the 19th Street Methodist church will have a picnic at the home of Ernestine Holden.

TUESDAY
A council fire will be held for the Otoyoka group of Camp Fire Girls at the home of Mrs. O. L. Peterson at 7 o'clock and ranks and honors will be awarded.

Mrs. J. E. Green is to entertain in the afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Barrier, 2315 13th street, in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY
Miss Louise Pearce will be hostess to the Junior 1926 Club.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Dick Smith will be hostess to the Idle-A-While club.

Miss May Tom Simmons will be hostess to the Just Sew club.

Misses Frances and Virginia Conley and Blanche Bacon will be hostesses at a bridge party at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Country Club honoring Mesdames W. O. Stevens, Jr., Lawrence Bacon and Richard Douglas.

Mesdames T. G. Waldrip and M. C. Butler will be hostesses to the Leisure Hour needle club at the home of Mrs. Waldrip in the afternoon.

FRIDAY
Mesdames Sam T. Davis and Will Murray will entertain the Fellowship club at the home of Mrs. Murray, 1802 Avenue Q, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr. Compliments Mrs. Stevens

Complimenting Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Jr., who was married recently, Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home, 2009 9th Street. Following the games, delicious refreshments were served. Guests for the party were Mesdames Julia Johnson, Mildred Street, Laura Street, Juanita Sawyer, of Lone Oak, Alma Spikes, Blanche Bacon, Vernon Brown, Bula Howard, and Mesdames Joe Flaig, Lawrence Cullum, W. B. Powell, Guy L. McAfee, D. K. Bondurant, Kenneth I. Kimbro, D. D. Roderick, Richard L. Douglas, Carl Patton, Byron C. Dickinson, Neil H. Wright, J. A. McClellan, Henry Alexander, of Brownfield, Emma Pepple, of Dallas, E. L. Klett, J. T. Krueger and Mrs. W. O. Stevens.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. RALPH BEDFORD
An eight pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedford, 2213 13th Street, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. She was named Barbara. Mr. Bedford is employed at the First National Bank.

"Modern Nations" To Be Studied By Delphians

"Modern Nations," the fourth year of Delphian club work, is to be studied by the local chapter of this organization during the club year of 1926-27. Art was studied during last year.

The Delphian club is one of the federated clubs of Lubbock with an active membership of 23 women and a number of associate members. The club was first organized in 1924 but disbanded soon after and was not reorganized until 1925. During the winter just past, members of this club were instrumental in initiating a program for the erection of a community club house in Lubbock which is included in the organization of a City Federation of Women's Clubs in the city and a nucleus building fund.

Mrs. E. L. Banks is president of the club for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: recording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Hall; reporter, Mrs. J. V. Conner.

Opens In September
The club year is to be opened with a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jenkins on September 7. Mrs. Banks will lead the lesson on "Europa Nations in the Roman Empire" and a social hour will be held. Several special programs have been planned for the year. Federation Day will be observed October 9; Charter Day, November 2; Texas Day, April 19. Contemporaneous art is to be studied throughout the year along with history.

A general view of the history of modern nations, dating from the time of the Roman Empire will be presented in the club. Following a study of European nations in the Roman Empire, with which the year opens, the political status



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. 10th Street and Ave. J.
W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor

All the services will be in keeping with the Fourth of July. We rejoice that we live in a Land of Liberty. Our forefathers declared our liberty but it is for us their posterity to go on to greater things. We can have no liberty save through law, and that law is the final analysis must be the law of life which is in Christ Jesus. There is no liberty for humanity save as it swears unflinching, undying and everlasting allegiance unto Him whose right alone it is to rule us. Find your true Master and you have found your freedom. You of course will be found in your place at church today.

Our Bible School begins at 9:45 A. M. There is a class for you if you are not already in Sunday School.

At 11:00 A. M. the pastor will have for his sermon: "The Evolution of National Ideals and True Greatness." The choir will render sacred and patriotic hymns.

The Official Board meets at 2:00 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. all three Endeavor Societies will meet. At 8:30 the pastor will speak to the subject: "The Book that Finds, Holds and Sustains Us."

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent will furnish special music at each service, consisting of Hymns, Duets, Quartets, etc. We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services. Come and bring your friends. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the House of the Lord."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Ave. O and 10th Street
K. I. INGRAM, Pastor

All the regular services of the day are to be held and will begin on time. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. D. P. Peak, Supt. Morning worship and preaching at the hour of eleven o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society meet 7:45 P. M. Be punctual. Evening preaching begins at 8:30. Every member is expected to be in your place on time. Visitors welcome. Now, remember that our revival meeting is to begin the second Sunday in July, the same being the 11th day of this month.

BE PREPARED.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Avenue O and 15th
GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Min.

Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Holy Communion at 11:00 A. M.
The Little Church with the Big Welcome.

IS THE WORLD-GROWING BETTER

This is the subject that will be discussed in the BIBLE STUDY CLASS next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. For the past three Sundays, we have been studying the first two chapters of Romans. In the first chap-

nature and the pastor will deliver a patriotic sermon on the subject "America." The public is most cordially invited to all of these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M
E. E. WHITE, Pastor

The day will be incomplete for you without the influence and inspiration of some Church service. It is our hope that you may attend services somewhere. In so doing your life should be strengthened for the tasks which lie ahead.

At the First Methodist Church it is hoped that you will have opportunity to hear Dr. Frank S. Oosterbaan at the morning hour. Dr. Oosterbaan is to be in Lubbock for a few days in the interest of the Mexican Church. He will hold Quarterly Conference and preach for the Mexican people while here.

will raise an important question for discussion, "Can a Man Who Has Fallen Come Back?" The sermon will be based on "Steps leading to Eternal Redemption." The service is for all those who feel the need of some higher power to help them in the way of life. If it is your desire to live a stronger Christian life it is especially hoped that you may be present at this service.

The hour is 8:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Intermediate Epworth League 7:30.
Senior Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
Hear about how BARE RUTH and the APOSTLE PETER came back.
The night sermon by E. E. White will deal with that fact.

SOC-MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed figs with orange, cereal, thin cream, poached egg on graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable soup, croquettes, bacon and tomato sandwiches, tapioca cream pudding, milk tea.

DINNER—Hamburg roast, twice-baked potatoes, creamed peas with minted carrots, head lettuce salad, green apple pie, bran bread, milk, coffee.

Needless to mention, children under ten years of age will not indulge in the dinner dessert. A stewed fig left from breakfast might be combined with some of the tapioca pudding left from luncheon for "junior's" dessert.

The bacon and tomato sandwich is of theopoe, toasted variety and suitable for children as well as grown-ups.

Creamed Peas with Minted Carrots
Two cups shelled peas, 1 cup thin white sauce, 2 cups cooked carrots, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon minced mint leaves, salt and pepper.

It will take 2 quarts of peas in the pod to make 2 cups shelled peas. Cook until tender in as little water as possible. Drain and use the water that drains off in the white sauce. Put carrots, butter and sugar in a sauce pan and shake over a low fire until each slice of carrot is coated with butter and sugar. Then simmer, stirring occasionally with a fork until glazed. Stir in mint. Reheat peas in sauce and turn into a hot vegetable dish. Pile carrots in the cen-

Famous Bennies Help Bring Another Title to Michigan



BENNIE FRIEDMAN, LEFT, AND BENNIE OOSTERBAAN.

You heard a great deal of that famous "Bennie to Bennie" forward passing combination on the football field last fall. It had much to do with Michigan's phenomenal success in the gridiron sport at the time. Friedman and Oosterbaan—they were big cogs, indeed!

In baseball, during the season just closed, the two Bennies again played a leading part in the Wolverines' advance to the Big Ten title. Friedman cavorted at third in many of the games, while Oosterbaan held down an outfield job. Friedman and Oosterbaan form a great pair and should be heard from again when football activities get under way next fall.

er, making a border of the peas. This recipe will serve six or eight persons.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Madelynne Denies Reports Of Exile

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP)—Denial of a report that she is to exile herself on a small island in the Pacific because she wants to be left alone, was made here last night by Madelynne Olanchain, who was tried with Arthur Buch here several years ago for the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, broker.

HIGHWAY BOARD OF LUBBOCK C. OF C. MAKES REPORT

The highway committee of the Lubbock chapter of commerce, composed of W. K. Dickinson, Sr., S. E. Cone, R. J. Murray, J. H. Goodrich and Garland Woodward met with the Board of City Development Saturday to make a report on their work for the past several weeks and to discuss plans for additional work.

The board commended the committee on their work and endorsed their action in several matters. The committee has been working on the designation of highway No. 53 which runs east to Idalou and others points, for the past several weeks, according to W. K. Dickinson. The highway is to receive state and federal aid and the present designation between Lubbock and Idalou has been ordered changed for a shorter and more direct route. Plans of engineers were to run the highway down the railroad track intersecting the Lubbock-Amarillo highway about two miles out of Lubbock. The committee opposed this action and have been working with the engineers to keep the present designation out east Broadway until after the road has passed the city limits. The Board of City Development is backing the committee in taking this stand and has promised the necessary assistance in keeping the designation where it will best serve the interests of Lubbock.

Additional right of way must be

obtained on the Lubbock-Slaton highway before state and federal aid may be had, according to Dickinson and an additional committee composed of A. W. Jackson, P. G. Boyd, and B. C. Clutter to help in securing this additional right of way. The right of way must be eighty feet before federal and state aid can be had and a good percent of the road is under that width at this time, according to the highway committee.

Anarchist Arraigned For Plot On King

PARIS, July 3 (AP)—Arraigned before an examining magistrate today Donaventure Duretti, Spanish anarchist, declared his version of the plot against King Alfonso of Spain, given to the police upon his arrest Tuesday, was false.

He did not intend to kill the king, he said, but only to kidnap him, carry him off in an automobile, spread the news that he was dead, and then go to Bilbao and start a revolution.



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

"Say it with Flowers"

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
LUBBOCK FLORAL

1018 1/2 BROADWAY 101 TELEPHONE 451

GILLON & McAFEE

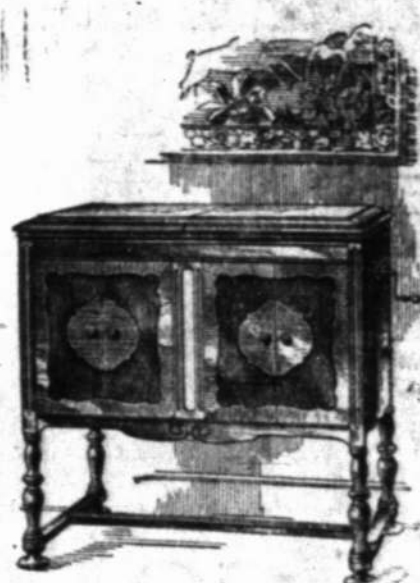
INSURANCE—BONDS
CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 234 415 Temple-Ellis Building

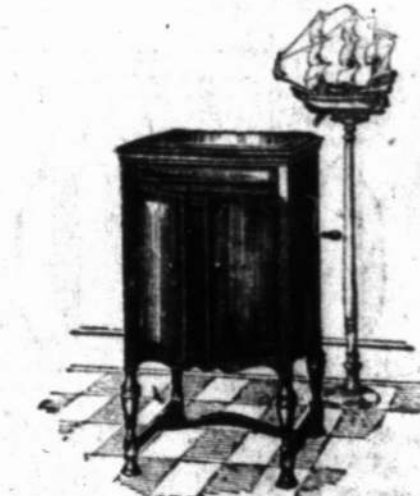
ORTHOPHONICS



CREDENZA \$300.00



GRANADA \$160



CONSOLETTA \$85.00

We now have all models of the new Victor Orthophonic in stock. We invite you to spend a few minutes in our record rooms and hear this wonderful instrument. You will feel as if you had never heard sound reproduction before.

We also suggest that you avoid any further advance, as all models have advanced in price. Our next shipment of Consolettes will be sold at the new advanced price.

PORTABLES PORTABLES PORTABLES PORTABLES PORTABLES PORTABLES

Caryola Cub	\$17.50
Caryola Flapper	\$27.50
Vietrola Portable	\$30.00
Brunswick Portable	\$30.00
Portophone	\$35.00

\$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 Per Week. Six Records with each Portable—This Week Only

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING



The Nation's Birthday

In honor of our country's 150th birthday, this bank will be closed all day Monday, July 5th, so that the occasion may be fittingly celebrated.

It is a great history—made by this country of ours, one that makes every patriotic citizen swell with pride. On this, the anniversary of Patrick Henry's immortal speech, the greatest national holiday, we turn from our work to pay homage to the heroes of '76.

Lubbock National Bank

"Small enough to know you
Large enough to serve you"

ons" To
d By
ns

fourth year of
to be studied
this organiza-

one of the fed-
er with ac-
women and
members. The
d in 1917 but
was not re-
turning the win-
of this club
titating a pro-
a community
which result-
of a City Fed-
er in the city
fund.

resident of the
ar. Other offi-
corresponding
Hall: reporter,

member
was opened with
of Mrs. J. H.
7. Mrs. Banks
"Europa Na-
pire" and a so-
Several spec-
planned for the
ill be observed
y 2, November 2,
nterpreted
throughout the year

the history of
from the time
will be present-
ing a study of
e Roman Em-
pire opens, the
opera Nations
will be studied.
vitality inter-
airs, it is im-
me insight into
continent fac-
at their lives in
countrywealth.

do not pro-
cess, because the
different states
e which divide
often at a loss
open situation,
a arch-duke of
y can start a
which ravages
ward states.

Nations
uses to give an
n of modern
nuse into the
problems and
most modern of
a historical
d study of her
in the history
included," the
the study of
are to be stu-
lin, Washing-
nkle, William
ellow, Holmes,
New England
writes, Emer-
an; novelists,
d James, and
will close with
an contribution
development.

en that will be
ear are to be
iddle ages, as-
re, the French
ance and the
general survey
land, Italy, the
n Empire, pic-
tory and the
be end of the

ip of the club
edames John
E. L. Banks,
hitwood, J. V.
ry Hall, J. H.
C. E. Mac-
ule F. Moore,
Raybon, R. J.
T. B. Zellner,
the Kershner,
J. Smith, and

Hostess
onthly
et

ary Society of
Church will
meeting at
Burrier, 2215
ternson. The
5 o'clock for
at 7 o'clock
to which the
members are
will be served
eting.

will be in-
W. P. Jen-
rs. Clyde E.
Lawson How-
H. Walker,
edames B. N.
rier.

WILL NOT
DAY

ry Helm Aux-
odist church
afternoon as
ill be out of
Mrs. Herace
son on the
con.

idge and Mr.
spending the
on near Cros-

nt. The new
d he wants
y park his
en.

WITH LOCAL THEATERS TODAY

PALACE

A coal scoop leaning against an exquisite Chinese Chippendale cabinet. That is the symbolism of Warner Bros. production of "The Cave Man," in which Matt Moore and Marie Prevost are co-starred, and which is opening on Monday at the Palace Theatre.

The coal scoop symbolizes the character of Mike Smagg as portrayed by Matt Moore. Strong, large and useful, but not very ornamental or finely polished—scratched by coal and contact with a rough world.

Marie Prevost, as Myra Gaylord, is symbolized by the delicate perfection of the Chinese Chippendale cabinet, useful in a luxurious way, but mainly pleasing to the eye—eminently ornamental, the sheltered, pampered darling of wealth, respectability, and social authenticity.

Is it possible or practical to attempt to burnish the coal scoop, enamel the handle in a pastel shade with little ornamental roseays lined here and there, and a large pink bow tastefully disposed about its neck? Well, see "The Cave Man."

He was a big, husky, surly, Irish brute. He hated to work with his brains and his brawn at the same time, so his brains vacationed twelve months out of the year. His face was habitually ambushed behind the greasy glare of a coal heaver's cap and a two-week's growth of red stubble, generously sprinkled and dabbed with splashes of anthracite dust. Why shave? Red flannel underwear, rough tanned brogans, dago pants, a red cotton handkerchief, and a generous plug of horseshoe completed his outfit.

One day he delivered a load of coal at her house. Hobnailed and steel-plated brogans on rich downy rugs and mirror-like floor. Tiny high-heeled and arched brocade slippers on the dashboard of a coal wagon. How did it all work out?

That is what Warner Bros. production of "The Cave Man" is concerned with. The supporting cast, which helps Marie Prevost and Matt Moore unravel the tale, includes Myrna Loy, John Patrick, Phyllis Haver, and Hedda Hopper. Lewis Milestone directed this production based on the Gillette Burgess story.

LINDSEY

For a climax, Warner Bros. production of "The Night Cry," starring Rin-Tin-Tin and featuring June Marlowe and John Harron, has a fierce life-and-death struggle between the dog star and a California condor, the greatest bird in the world.

This particular condor, the only captive one in America, weighs 46 lbs., and has a wing spread of 10 ft. 2 1/2 inches. The species is related to the South American condor, also very rare. They are both of the vulture family and inhabit the highest and wildest mountains. The California species is rapidly dying out, only a few being left in the remote fastnesses of Southern and Lower California.

The National Geographic Magazine described the California variety as blackish in color, with the feathers of the back edged with brown. There is no caruncle (a naked, fleshy, excrescence) on the head, but about the neck are loose, black lance line or feathers. The lining of the wings is white, and when the bird is soaring, this mark distinguishes it from the Turkey buzzard.

As it is a bird of prey, living on small mammals which it carries to the cave caves where it occasionally nests, it is voracious and bold. It is said to have even carried off lambs and has been a source of much trouble to shepherds. Very few dogs are found with sufficient hardihood to attack this great form, which swoops down on its victims with a weird, uncanny cry, and does not hesitate to do battle with whoever may interfere with it. Hence the title of "The Night Cry" for the picture, which is directed by Herman Raymaker, also director of "Below the Line."

"The Night Cry" is opening at the Lindsey Theatre Sunday night at 12:00 a. m. This picture will also be shown Monday afternoon and Monday night.

LYRIC

Mary Carr was born in New York City, N. Y. She went on the stage immediately upon leaving school, but left it for the more engaging role of motherhood. She reared seven children and then entered motion pictures. Recognition was given her over night after the showing of "Over the Hill," and she has been identified with screen mother roles ever since. She plays Mother Emerson in "A Slave of Fashion," the Hobart Henley production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer coming on the Lyric Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Republicans Rapped After Farm Bill Fails

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP)—Senate rejection of the administration-endorsed farm credit bill was described today by Chairman Oldfield of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee as illustrating "the extent of the revolution within the Republican ranks resulting from the lack of leadership so apparent throughout Mr. Coolidge's term in office."

He again predicted Democratic victories in the Fall Congressional elections, asserting the Republicans were "turning around by a great factional feud between the protected East and the oppressed West."

About the only notable thing about the late Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey, is that he inaugurated the custom among ex-sultans of dying a natural death.—Kansas City Star.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Senator Pepper Defends His Record Before Senate Probers; W. C. T. U. Is In Limelight In New Investigation

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 3. — Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, told the Senate campaign funds committee yesterday that he had nothing to do with the transfer of Federal Prohibition Administrator Baird from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia just before the Republican State primary in which the Senator was defeated for re-nomination.

"The removal was not done at my instance or with my knowledge," Senator Pepper said. "Any statement to that effect, if made here, was made in ignorance of the facts, or as a deliberate misstatement."

From previous witnesses the committee has heard testimony that Pittsburgh was thrown "wide-open" upon Baird's withdrawal and that the saloons displayed posters advertising the Mellon-Supported Pepper-Fisher ticket.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,071,127.94	Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Banking House & Fxt.	\$118,352.00	Surplus and	
Stock Federal Reserve		Undivided Profits	42,489.10
Bank	6,600.00	Deposits	1,316,625.33
Stocks and Bonds	5,835.00		
Other Real Estate	3,400.00		
Int. State Bank Guar.			
Fund	4,502.25		
Bills Exchange			
Cotton	\$3,000.00		
Demand County			
Warrants	12,646.68		
Cash and			
Ex.	333,650.56		
	349,297.24		
TOTAL	\$1,559,114.43	TOTAL	\$1,559,114.43

THE LUBBOCK INVESTMENT CO.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

The Stockholders of this company and the First National Bank are identical and in pro rata proportion.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$24,150.62	Capital Stock	\$10,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	3,150.00	Undivided Profits	3,269.21
Real Estate	15,497.54	Bills Payable	30,204.60
Cash	675.65		
TOTAL	\$43,473.81	TOTAL	\$43,473.81

The above is a correct statement at the close of business on June 30th, 1926.

J. M. DENMAN, Cashier.

knowledge of large shipments into Pennsylvania from that state.

"Did you catch the shipments after that?" Reed asked.

Laughter Rings Out
"That's the unfortunate part of it," Wright replied amid laughter. The discussion finally got around to the joining of P. C. Baird to the government by the Dismmer and Lake Erie Railroad to act as prohibition administrator at Pittsburgh. Baird continued to draw a \$12,000 salary from the railroad.

"That is about as illegal a proposition as ever came to my attention," Reed said. "It is destructive of public government and makes public government become private government."

Brownsville Store Looted By Thieves

BROWNVILLE, July 3. (AP)—Thieves recently entered the Kaplan Clothing Store through a skylight and took every silk dress in the house, several men's suits and a number of suit cases. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000 and a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the thieves has been posted, \$500 by M. T. Kaplan and \$500 by the city.

The thieves apparently worked all night in a back room and used an alarm clock to warn them of approaching daylight.

What A Difference

NEW YORK—Mae Murray's fourth husband, the Prince Charming, who is represented as a real prince from Georgia, (the European Georgia) is known to officials of Harry Sinclair's oil company as a fellow who was once a driller's helper for the company in Oklahoma.

Modern Queen
LONDON—Queen Mary is wearing big hats. She has given up the cloche.

Some Competition

ATLANTIC CITY—A Venus of the Bush is to compete against an American beauty in September.

Miss Beryl Mills, of Geraldton, West Australia, will be Miss Australia, but it unclear how she can win the title of Miss America, even if she has the most pulchritude.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A **HOBART HENLEY** PRODUCTION

LUXURY'S LURE—is it the driving force in the life of today? See how fashion-madness led a girl to take an amazing step, in this enthralling and gorgeous picture—a great star in her greatest film!

NORMA SHEARER
in
A Slave of Fashion
with **LEW CODY**
by **SAMUEL SHIPMAN**

—ALSO—
LARRY SEMON COMEDY
"Plagues and Puppy Love"
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

—of the—

LUBBOCK Building & Loan Association

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

At the close of business, June 30, 1926.

ASSETS	
Real Estate Loans	\$404,432.28
Stock Loans	8,082.80
Interest Earned and Secured	2,714.68
Furniture and Fixtures	1,975.46
Insurance Advanced on Real Estate Loans	21.70
Cash in Bank	47,023.64
Cash on Hand	1,227.78
TOTAL	\$465,478.34

LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock	\$237,617.61
Prepaid Stock	36,078.77
Full Paid Stock	158,100.00
Interest Accrued on Full Paid Stock	5,873.12
Notes Payable	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,742.24
Legal Reserve	662.60
Membership Fee	53.00
Miniature Saving Banks	16.00
Appraisal Fees	45.00
Attorney Fees	290.00
TOTAL	\$465,478.34

The association has at this time loans approved on homes being constructed aggregating \$25,000.00, and loan applications pending for \$20,000.00.

Installment and Prepaid Stock has earned and been credited with 5 per cent dividend for the past six months, making 10 per cent compounded semi-annually. Full paid stock receives 4 per cent each six months, making 8 per cent per annum.

Joe Hess
Secretary-Manager

J. O. Jones
President.

Our Records Show Consistent Growth

April 3, 1921	\$9.01
January 1, 1922	\$6,867.79
January 1, 1923	\$34,505.07
January 1, 1924	\$114,416.75
JANUARY 1, 1925	\$231,675.96
JANUARY 1, 1926	\$366,833.16
JULY 1, 1926	\$465,478.34

ARTHUR DUGGAN, NEWLY ELECTED HEAD OF WEST TEXAS C. C. GIVES IMPORTANT PHASES OF HIS PLANS

**MORE EQUITABLE SYSTEM OF TAXATION, IRRIGATION
REVISION OF RAILWAY RATES AND HIGHWAY
TRANSPORTATION OUTSTANDING**

"To definitely outline a policy and make a complete schedule of activities at the beginning of any fiscal year is a difficult thing to do," said Arthur P. Duggan, president, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, when interviewed by a representative of the Daily Journal.

"However," said Mr. Duggan, "there are a number of matters of vital importance that will be taken up immediately, while there will doubtless be numerous others to arise during the course of the year's work. Of course, so ably carried on by my honorable predecessor, Col. R. Q. Lee, will be continued. I consider it one of the very important problems of our regional territory, and shall leave no effort undone toward making it of wider effect."

Wants Tax Revision
"It is clearly evident that the time has arrived when the matter of a more equitable system of taxation should exist. Since announcing publicly a few weeks ago my interest in this important subject, I have received numerous commendatory letters from citizens in different parts of the state who attest their belief in the fact that this matter should be thoroughly adjudicated. I am aware of the fact that at some time nearly every year for many years past there has been some consideration paid this matter, and with some success, but it seems to me that with the concerted activity of the membership of this organization, lack of it some real tangible results can be obtained. In all probabilities the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will be called upon to co-operate with our organization. Tax surveys, both of contrast and comparison will have to be made, and I cannot help but believe that when the citizens of every portion of the state become acquainted with the glaring defects, irregularities and inequalities, there will be a pressure brought upon our legislators that prompt action toward an equitable adjustment will be made."

Irrigation Vital Subject
"Irrigation is a subject of vital interest to many sections of our territory. More information is needed regarding it and more of this system of crop production needs to be put into action. There are multiplied thousands of acres of fertile soil in our territory, lying barren and unproductive, but for the water, and which in numerous instances could be applied at reasonable cost. I have visited many of the large irrigation projects of our country, both those of the gravity and pumping kind, and I know somewhat of the greatly added wealth that would accrue to our part of the state through increased irrigation. As a preliminary step surveys, both of a topographical and hydrographic nature, would have to be made, calculations of sectional rainfall, location of catch basins, water shed territory—all these would be important toward generating public information in the matter."

"Time conservation of oil and gas is a subject of growing importance to West Texas, and it is my belief that more stringent legislation is needed in this direction. The matters of railway rates and of highway transportation are big subjects for consideration. It is generally agreed that the Interstate Commerce Commission is too conservative in its decisions on applications for permits of public necessity and convenience, and there ought to be some way of speeding up decisions in specific rate cases. Automobile transportation is as yet in its infancy, and while so, would be a good time to place it under state control, thus safe-guarding the public along with other common carriers."

"The matter of co-operative industrialism there is a large field for development. It is a known fact that many of the larger towns and smaller cities of our regional territory are capable of organizing with local capital various kinds of factory industries that would not only prove profitable from a business standpoint, but invaluable to the public at large. Today large quantities of farm products are being shipped in the raw state for hundreds of miles away, to later be returned to the point of origin in the refined state and sold at a much higher price than if prepared for market locally."

"There are perhaps at least a half dozen matters along educational lines that should have the attention of the management and the endorsement of the membership. More may be said about this following the first meeting of the Board of Directors at Abilene the 12th of this month. At any rate I believe larger appropriations for the benefit of the state schools in our territory are in order. With the constant and rapid population growth of this section of the state, the increasing large numbers of young men and women seeking higher education, such action becomes paramount."

"Some steps should be taken toward the standardization of such farm products as poultry, eggs, fruit, etc. The grading of such when placed on the market would go a long way toward insuring a better grade of production as well as better prices and greater satisfaction."

"These suggestions represent a few of the major matters of prosecution by the organization. There will be numerous others that will come up for consideration and adjudication, together with a host of minor matters of sectional and general import. I believe the organization this year is better than ever before. The personnel of vice presidents and of the Board of Directors can scarcely be excelled. The men on the managerial staff are all highly experienced, and this group of men, coming from every section of the regional territory, giving their time and thought to the success of this great organization, should enable the carrying out of a bigger and better year than ever before."

Ton Of Whisky Stills Seized in One County



One hundred whisky stills, weighing altogether a little more than a ton, were seized by raiders in and about Raleigh, N. C., during a six-month period and sold as junk for \$214.73. Stills like a bargain—only axes had first rendered them forever useless for purposes of distillation.

Commissioners Court To Attend Contract Award On Slaton Highway Project Tuesday Eight Bids Offered On First County Job

Members of the Lubbock county Commissioners' Court, accompanied by R. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer of this county from the State Highway Department, plan to leave here Sunday or Monday for Austin, where they will be in attendance Tuesday at a session of the State Highway Commission when contracts on the Lubbock to Slaton hard surface road project will be awarded, it was announced in highway circles Saturday.

Bids on the project were opened last Tuesday by the State Commission, but due partly to the absence of Hal Mosley, chairman of the board, and the usual custom of the Commission in not awarding the contract the same day the bids are opened, the contract was not awarded, but the county officials have been advised that the award will be made Tuesday, July 6. The entire court, including County Judge Chas. Nordyke and the four Commissioners, Marvin T. Warlick, L. C. Denton, R. N. Wheeler, and H. D. Talley, plan to attend the session with Mr. Garrett.

Will Discuss Matters
The court has several matters in connection with the project that they wish to take up with state officials, including the nature of surface that will later be applied to the highway, and as this is the first project of this nature in this particular section of the state, county officials wish to understand every phase of the proceedings. The contract as will be awarded Tuesday will include only dirt and drainage construction on the approximately 17 miles of roadway, which will involve the moving of approximately 145,000 square yards of dirt to build a Federal standard 18 foot roadway, that, after it has settled thoroughly, will be topped by any surface.

facing, on which county officials agree. Such is the contract of the county with state and federal authorities that these two departments will each match county appropriation dollar for dollar on any surface that is decided upon, whether it be concrete, or concrete on brick. State and federal departments really favor the more permanent types of surfacing, according to best information obtainable, and are offering every encouragement possible toward this end.

Eight Bids Submitted
Eight bids were submitted on the project last Tuesday, and opened by the Commission, and all are considered exceptionally good figures. The lowest bid was submitted by W. L. Culverhouse, highway contractor, of Moran, Texas, at a figure of \$26,014.50. Others ranged from slightly above this amount to a little less than \$32,000, as follows:

Fred P. Holt, Alpine, \$26,226.45; Womack Construction Company, Sherman, \$27,674.59; R. R. Stroup, Wichita Falls, \$27,596.69; Sullivan Davis, Abilene, \$28,535.82; Smith Construction Company, Crosbyton, \$28,726.06; Barber Construction Company, Spur, \$29,863.74; Leath and Arnold, \$31,758.11.

The lowest unit bids offered in connection with the contract, which are considered exceptionally good prices, are as follows:

Unclassified roadway excavation, 14 cents per cubic yard; dry channel excavation, 15 cents per cu. yd.; class A culvert, 40 cents cu. yd.; borrow, 13½ cents cu. yd.; overhaul, five cents per station yard; class A concrete, \$21 per cu. yd.; reinforcing steel, five cents.

Construction Starts Soon
It is expected that construction work

AUXILIARY UNIT OF LEGION TO BE HOST AT PICNIC

**INDEPENDENCE DAY AF-
FAIR PLANNED AT IGO
RANCH MONDAY EVE**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion is entertaining the Legion and all ex-service men with their families, with a huge July 4th picnic Monday evening, July 5, at the Igo ranch, property of H. L. Johnston, some sixteen miles southeast of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. M. Holt, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Martin Hart, secretary, are in charge of the program of the afternoon and evening, and they have arranged an outing worthy of the day.

The picnicers, of whom 150 are expected, will leave the Court House at three o'clock Monday afternoon. Transportation will be arranged for those members of the auxiliary or ex-service men who do not have a way to get to the place, provided they notify K. L. Riggs in time for such arrangement to be made.

Mrs. Holt stressed the fact that this is not exclusively for members of the Lubbock post of the Legion, but for all ex-service men and their families as well.

Program Is Varied
Arriving at the grounds, a very exciting baseball game will be played. The ladies of the auxiliary have challenged the Legion and the Legion has accepted. While it has not been definitely decided as to whether or not the ladies themselves will play, a very good game is assured either way.

Following the game, contests between the men and the women will be staged, including several feature contests for each "side". The picnic supper will be spread at seven o'clock. Due to the inability to estimate the number who will be present for the supper, it has been decided that each family should bring its quota of sandwiches, or buns and weiners, deviled eggs, onions, and potato chips. This is the menu that has been planned, and each family will follow this suggestion. The Auxiliary will furnish enough ice cream and "soda-pop" to satisfy all the "boys" and the ladies as well. One of the leading features of the afternoon program be a decision as to who rendered the greatest service to the army—the Army "Ma" or the army "Stum".

Following the supper, the evening will probably be spent in a humor song, with the lighter experiences of the men overseas dug up, and ending the day of celebration in a light mood.

One would imagine a circus would starve to death in Washington, considering the free competition that congress affords.—Indianapolis News.

**READ THE
WANT ADS**

The Art Studio

1206 Avenue K

Not for just an hour!

Not for just a day!

Not for just a year!

BUT ALWAYS!

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Tuesday, July 6th

We Will Feature

**DOLLAR
DAY**

and Close Our

Four Days Sale

Combining these two events will make it a lucky day for—

Dollar Day Shoppers

Our Open House Sale has so far, proved to be just what we expected it would. Satisfying to both our clientele and ourselves.

We Plan Tuesday

—to be the greatest day of all and will have values and bargains galore, and as usual that same spirit of value giving will prevail.

**Minter-Gamel
Company**

Be sure you secure one of our steel kitchen stools
See Window Display



**YOUR
CHECK IS A LEGAL
RECEIPT**

There isn't a chance for an argument over the payment of a bill when you can present the cancelled check. It is legal evidence that payment has been made. Furthermore, you know at a moment's notice just how your books stand. A checking account in this bank is modern method of personal finance.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED

July 5th

OBSERVING INDEPENDENCE DAY OF JULY 4TH

**CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**

One of the oldest banks on the South Plains



**Tomorrow
Monday**

THIS STORE WILL BE—

CLOSED

OBSERVING THE 150TH JULY 4
OF THIS NATION

We extend to our friends and customers our very best wishes for a glorious 4th.

THE
A. B. Conley, Jr.
STORE

VOL. 1, No. 253.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

Survey Of Willys-Overland Company Shows Need For New Type Light Car Officials Say After Wide Canvass

In order to determine the potential demand for the new type of light car which John N. Willys announced last week would soon figure in volume production at the plants of Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, a questionnaire was sent to several thousand owners of motor cars throughout the country, covering every state in the Union. This questionnaire covered the essential points of performance and appearance of an American adaptation of the European type light car and asked the opinion of present car owners as to what influence these points would have on them personally.

To the question, "Would a light car of short wheel base equipped with a standard sliding gear transmission and four wheel brakes be acceptable," better than 50 per cent. of the replies said "yes" while ten per cent. said "no" and ten per cent. were non-committal.

To the question, "Would such a car be popular if it gave 30 miles to the gallon of fuel," 50 per cent. said "yes" while 5 per cent. were non-committal and 5 per cent. expressed a doubt as to such mileage being at all possible.

In answer to the query, "Do you believe that a low-hung body with the dimensions of a full-size 6-passenger sedan would meet with your approval, better than 85 per cent. said "yes" while the "noes" and non-committals divided the remaining 15 per cent.

In answering regarding the satisfaction they were enjoying with their present cars, 50 per cent. replied that they would not be satisfied if a car of the described specifications were to become available, 35 per cent. said they would still be satisfied and 15 per cent. wanted to wait until they could be shown.

Approximately 50 per cent. in favor of the new type of car was the average result of the questionnaire.

An interesting feature in connection with the replies was the fact that practically every car owner to whom the questions were submitted, indicated that he or she had been greatly interested in the development of the trend toward the new type of light car while the most prominent men in the industry have been prophesying during the past three months.

The answers brought many comments at length from owners in widely separated parts of the country and dwelt upon the individual requirement of certain localities.

They showed unmistakably that the car owner of to-day is seriously considering every detail of construction as it affects his own personal drive-

ing convenience and his own pocket book. The interest in four wheel brakes and in greatly increased gasoline economy was pronounced and showed that both are being expected and desired throughout the entire country.

The most recent word from Toledo in regard to the new product which Willys-Overland will put upon the market indicates that the car will be in England within the next twenty days all over the United States and days.

While the general specifications are not yet available, it is expected that it will be radically different from anything yet produced in the light car field in this country and that it will incorporate many of the features which have made the European light car notable all over the world for its high power development and its low fuel consumption.

STEVENS IS NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER BY OLDS HEAD

The appointment of Herbert C. M. Stevens as chief engineer of Olds Motor Works has been announced by I. J. Reutter, president and general manager of that company. The appointment of Mr. Stevens is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert K. Jack.

Mr. Stevens has been connected with Oldsmobile for the past year as consulting engineer, coming with Olds Motor Works after a long and successful engineering career in Europe.

Among his more outstanding achievements over seas include the production of the Sunbeam, Talbot and Darracq group of automobiles. During his 10 years' connection with the S-T-D, which is one of the largest motor corporations in Europe, Mr. Stevens developed the 3-litre Sunbeam racing cars, winners of the Isle-of-Man Tourist Trophy races, and the 1 1/2 litre Darracqs which were unbeatable in their class for three years. He also directed the building of the engines for the dirigible R-33 which made a successful trans-Atlantic flight from England to America and return in 1920.

It is possible that Mr. Stevens is going to turn out to be just another vice president.—Macon Telegraph.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 MEETS DEMANDS OF YOUNG SET

After all the younger generation possesses a keen knowledge of motor car values. It is motor wise, critical and expecting in the various requirements of present day automobiles.

This was interestingly revealed recently in a check-up made by Willys-Overland retail salesmen and field men in an effort to gain the opinion of the younger set relative to speed, pick-up and appearance of automobiles. This was furthered by an unusual demand for Willys-Knight "Seventies" especially noticeable during the last 30 days in the youthful buying field.

With thousands of college men and co-eds retired for the summer months from school terms, seeking diversion on highways and open spaces the company felt a great increase in demand for the "Seventies" models.

It was established that the younger motor car purchasers have made a decided trend toward the car with speed, appearance, get-away. The entire field of youthful purchasers is turning to a car which is responsive in acceleration, durable in maintaining speeds above 50 miles per hour and powerful beyond common need.

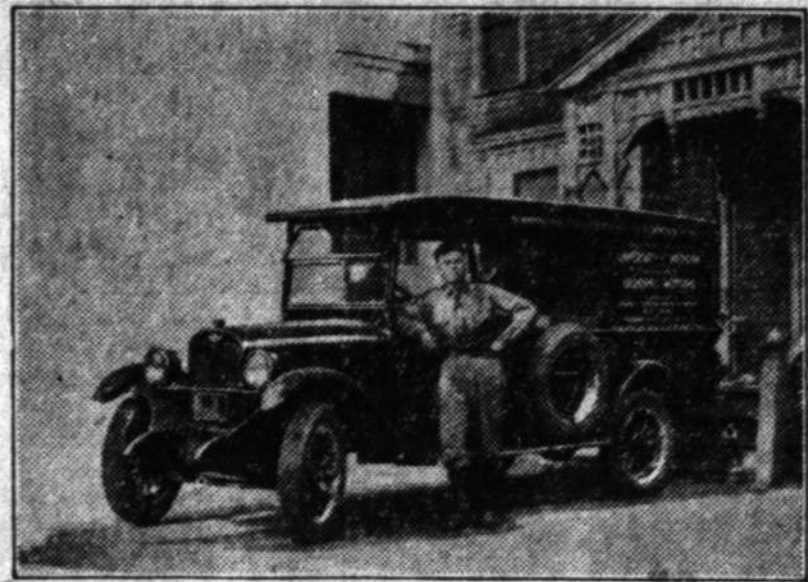
A recent test of the "Seventies" shows that this car, powered with the famous Knight sleeve valve motor, is capable of attaining a speed of 25 miles per hour from a starting speed of five miles per hour in less than eight seconds. At the same starting speed during this test, a speed of 40 miles per hour was attained in less than 15 seconds. This indicates plainly the responsiveness of this model. Following the flexibility test the car was put to a severe road speed test during which it maintained a speed between 62 and 67 miles per hour with the same ease and comfort as if driven at a lower rate.

American Team Wins At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3. (AP)—America's lawn tennis stars won one of the Wimbledon championship honors Friday but lost another. Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Elizabeth Ryan captured the women's doubles final from Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss Evelyn Colyer by the decisive score of 6-1, 6-1. Howard Kinsey, slating American player, lost to Jean Borotra, the "bounding basque," at 6-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Vincent Richards and Miss Ryan were eliminated in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Godfree, 7-5, 6-4.

Auto Aids College's Search for Rare Fish



Shown above is Prof. Carl L. Hubbs, Curator of Fishes in the University of Michigan Zoological Museum who is collecting rare fish throughout the northwest. A Chevrolet auto is used in the collection by the General Motors Corporation.

Growing Demand For Beauty As Well As Performance Noted By Hupmobile Man After Production Announcement

Commenting on the announcement by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that a new production record had been established in the automotive industry, Mr. O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation noted an important change in motor car buying which shows that despite this great increase in the number of new car owners, buyers have become far more particular and have grown to demand from their motor car investment not only the maximum in motor performance but in beautiful body lines as well.

"The new standards of value that motorists have come to expect in fine cars has led the way to a momentous change in the motor car industry," points out Mr. Hutchinson. "It is a fact that makers of the finer cars are now concerned more than ever before in establishing new price standards the same as has been accomplished in the lower priced cars. Under the large and efficient production schedules on which it is now possible to operate factories, there is every reason to believe that unprecedented values are now being offered to the buyer of cars in the \$2500 class.

"The type of car that is the forerunner of this new value is the straight Eight such as is now built by Hupmobile, who are incidentally the largest builder of this type of car. This engine has long been recognized by both European and American engineers as being the best principle by which could be obtained the very maximum in smoothness, power, and economy. And because of the large production volume this type of car is a formidable competitor of the higher priced sixes.

"Most motorists recognize the superiorities of the Eight cylinder motor and their preference is manifested in the increase in sales that accompanied its introduction. Quantity production has enabled Hupmobile to bring this most improved type of engineering and the finest of coach-work within the reach of countless new buyers who demand the highest grade cars, while those who formerly paid a greater price for eight cylinder luxury are now enthusiastic Hupmobile owners."

Farmers In Texas Who Heeded Advise To Plant Grain And Feed Assured Of Prosperity, Monthly Crop Report Shows

Those Texas farmers who heeded the advice of planting more grain and feed are now assured of a certain prosperity no matter what happens, according to crop reports compiled for the month of June by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life Insurance Company.

The greatest "small-grain" crop Texas has ever raised is now practically harvested and, in a short time, will be in. It is true, of course, that grain prices are somewhat below normal but the value of these crops for feed exceeds their market value and for that reason the crops must not be discounted.

The eyes of Texas are now on cotton and in practically every section of the state "more cotton on fewer acres" is flourishing. Intermittent rains during the past few weeks have assured cotton its early growth and a few heavy storms have done little damage. Although late, cotton needs nothing now but sunshine and perhaps a good rain later in the season.

One of the surprising developments of the past month has been the improvement of the corn crop. In many sections, notably the Southwest, the corn crop has improved beyond all expectations for it and the chances are that the crop for the entire state will be more nearly normal than could have been hoped a month ago.

The boll weevil, dreaded enemy of the cotton crop, has put in an appearance but up to the present time has done little or no damage and the army appears to be weak in numbers. Other pest are few, according to reports, although the hopper has already taken some toll in the northern part of the state. Perhaps the worst sufferer since the last report was Knox County where a heavy hail storm in June played havoc with crops.

In the main, however, it is safe to say that a majority of Texas counties have improved as to crop conditions during the past month. The

vegetable crop in east Texas is all that could be expected and conditions in the Rio Grande Valley, it is reported, were never better, that section having been credited with the first bale of cotton.

Money is easing preparatory to the harvest and, with fair luck, by September Texas will be enjoying the greatest prosperity it has ever known.

Crop	Normal	Last Year	Area
Cotton	80	80	Less
Corn	65	75	Greater
Grains	125	85	Greater
Vegetables	125	85	Same
Fruit	65	85	Same
Grass	150	70	Same

Big Spring Legion Plans July 4 Picnic

BIG SPRING, July 3.—The Big Spring American Legion is staging a Rodeo and picnic on Monday, July 5. A number of the most famous "out-law" horses of West Texas have been secured and the best riders will be present to match their skill in the art of "bronze-busting." Several wild cows and calves have been secured for the roping and riding contest. Some of the more milder forms of entertainment will be a platform dance on Monday night with a Charleston Contest as the crowning feature. More than a half dozen girls have entered for the contest some of this number have won prizes in state contests.

Bountiful Harvest Opens On East Plains

CROSBYTON, Texas, July 3.—The waving fields of "Golden Grain" are giving up to the cycle a bountiful yield this season. Threshers and combines are in operation in every direction and are putting into the hands of the farmers of this vicinity an average of twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre. The grade ranging up to 63. Twenty-five cars are being loaded out today and elevator people say that this number will be increased for several days as the harvest advances.

for Economical Transportation



The Coupe \$645

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

So

Dependable

Touring or Roadster \$510

Coach or Coupe \$645

Four-Door Sedan \$735

Landau \$765

1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$395

1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$550

Small Down Payment Convenient Terms All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

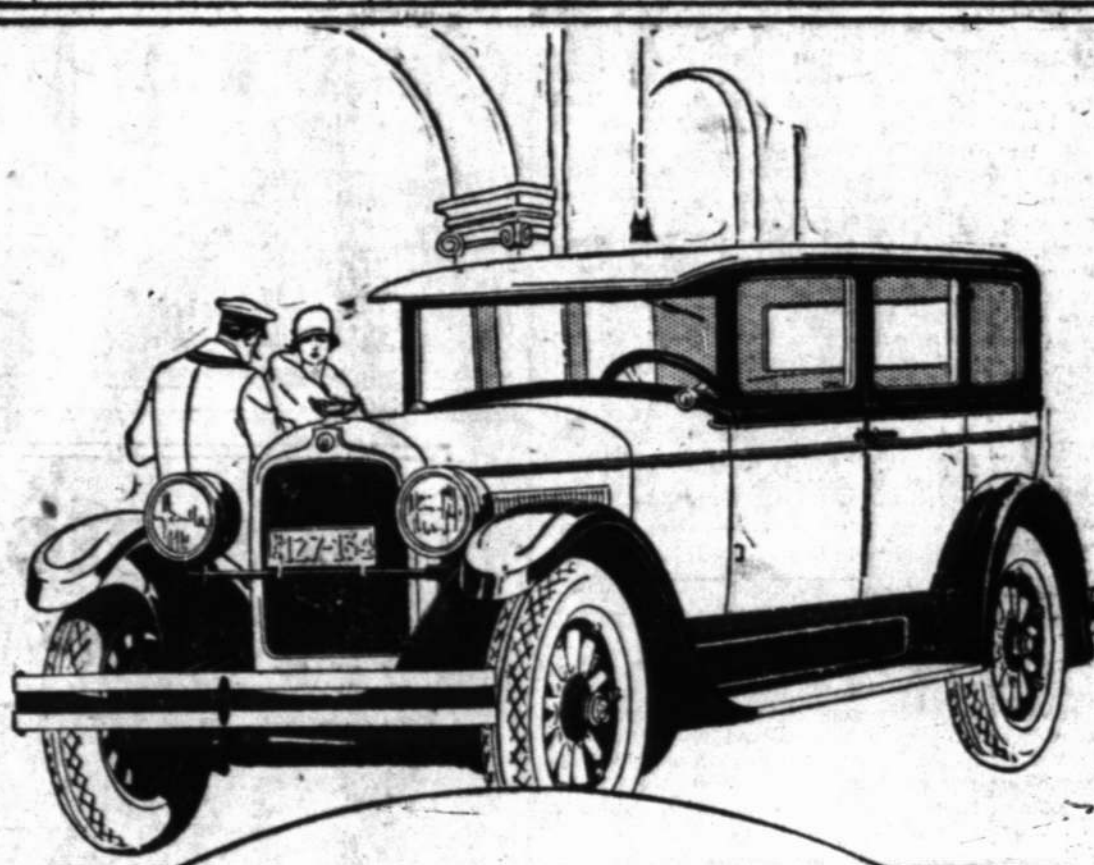
With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conquering power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes every quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevrolet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevrolet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demonstration today!

So Smooth—So Powerful

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Compare only your most thrilling and delightful driving experience with what this great Eight holds in store for you. For here is a new luxury of performance that is daily winning men and women

who buy the best as a matter of course—unsurpassed eight-cylinder performance combined with body finish and trim appropriate to Hupmobile's mechanical superiority.

Hupmobile Eight—Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345. Sedan, Berlin, \$2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with dickey seat, \$2345. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six—Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobiles are now sold on the basis of the new reduced tax rate.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1312-14 BROADWAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

TELEPHONE 1191

Importance Of Milk Inspection Cannot Be Over-Emphasized, Health Officer Says In Speaking Of Ordinance Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the seventh of a series of articles concerning the milk ordinance of Lubbock prepared by A. S. Staple, of The Journal staff, to better acquaint the people with the ordinance and its intent.)

The importance of milk inspection cannot be over emphasized, as a great deal depends upon such a procedure, according to Dr. J. W. Rulle, City Health Officer. In speaking of this particular provision of the milk ordinance recently passed here.

Until a comparatively recent time, milk inspection was almost exclusively a matter of detecting adulteration, watered milk being the most common form. This phase of inspection of course, still exists, and is important, for vigilance is necessary to prevent such practices, Dr. Rulle said. In many places, however, the inspection is so efficient and so well established and the danger of detection so great that the number of violations of the law against adulterating milk grows relatively less.

Inspection Field Broadens.

The work of milk inspection has broadened in recent years, and now includes more than the detection of adulteration, though many people in their ordinary use of language do not recognize this fact, and continue to speak of "pure milk" as milk that is not watered and contains no preservative. The bacterial content of the milk must always be taken into consideration when designating milk as pure.

Three essentials are necessary in studying purity of milk as follows:

The chemical, bacteriological, and sanitary aspects, and these should not be confused. The science of bacteriology has made modern sanitary science possible and has disclosed factors hitherto unknown which affect the milk supply. Digestive disturbances are often associated with milk of high bacterial count due to dirt or age; and these disturbances may be serious if digestion is weak, as in the case of infants or invalids.

Vigilance Necessary.

Vigilance in regard to the condition of the milk supply from the farm to the consumer is the function of present day milk inspection as touched upon under Lubbock's ordinance, and the ordinance also provides that this vigilance shall be exercised by trained officials who are able to reach the core of such vital problems.

There are three main factors in milk control of cities: First, dairy and milk plant inspection; second, dairy instruction; third, laboratory control. In the final development these three features become practically merged in one. Dairy inspection includes use of the score card, and laboratory control helps to point the way for such work.

It has been disclosed by a government survey that as a rule, smaller cities have not reached the stage of development shown by larger places, and this is attributed to two things: Lack of appropriation for milk control and the comparatively short length of time health control has been established.

There is, however, no reasonable excuse that can be offered for such a condition, for it stands to reason that small cities can have as good a milk supply, or better, than larger cities, due partly to the quantity production and the consequent more direct supervision of officials over this production.

Reichstag Withdraws Its Properties Bill

BERLIN, July 3. (P)—Chancellor Marx today announced in the Reichstag that his government had withdrawn its compromise bill on the disposition of the properties of the former ruling houses of Germany.

At the special request of President Von Hindenburg, the present cabinet will continue in office, Chancellor Marx said.

The announcement of the Chancellor came after notification by the Socialists and the Nationalists that they

would not support the measure. The compromise bill was placed before the Reichstag after the recent defeat of the confederation with compensation measure in a national referendum. The compromised bill while not as stringent as the confederation measure, is not looked upon with favor by the ex-rulers.

VOTING RIGHTS OF NEGRO BROUGHT UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 3. (P)—The old argument over the exercise of voting rights by negroes in the South was brought into the discussion by the Senate rules committee Friday of the LaFollette and Neely resolutions to regulate expenditures of Senatorial candidates.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, leader in the debate yesterday in the Senate over expenditures in the recent primaries in that state, offered an amendment to the Neely resolution to provide that in addition to barring from Senate a candidate spending more than \$25,000 in a primary, he also should be barred if he had been a party "to subverting the electorate."

In supporting his amendment, Senator Reed declared it was just as honorable to go out and buy votes, if that has been done, as it was to prevent voters from exercising their rights at the polls by grandfather clauses and other measures which he said were practiced in the South.

Finally the whole question was referred to a sub-committee with instructions to consider both the Neely and LaFollette resolutions and report back to the full committee.

Many New Courses To Be Offered At Summer Session

CANYON, TEXAS, July 3. — Many new courses will be offered at the West Texas State Teachers college during the second summer term which opens July 19. Most of these are designed to be of immediate service to the teacher.

The English department will offer a course in the teaching of composition and literature in the high school that will be of especial value to the teachers of schools that are seeking further affiliation from the state department of education. The department of agriculture will offer a course in farm marketing which will be of use to any rural teacher. It will offer a basis of which to build much of the arithmetic work in the school and enable the teacher to help his community arrive at an intelligent marketing plan.

One of the most popular cultural courses is that in modern drama which interprets modern life through the eyes of the dramatist.

An entirely new course in Scoutcraft will be offered to young men by W. E. Lockhart, who is a member of the executive council of Boy Scouts of the Panhandle. He will be assisted by such authorities as Thomas Nelson of Amarillo.

Many new students are expected on July 19, after the generous vacation since the closing of schools in May.

200 REPORTED KILLED

PADANG, Sumatra, July 3. (P)—New earth shocks have occurred in central Sumatra, where at least 200 persons are reported to have been killed in Tuesday's quake. The damage to property was enormous, dispatches indicate, running into millions of guilders.

The Oldest Flivver Tourist



Mrs. Abigail Whitaker of Chicago is 91—but she's an enthusiastic about motoring as any woman in a fifth her age. She has just started on a trip from Chicago to New York, alone, in her flivver.

Canyon Baptists To Hold Training School

CANYON, July 3.—The First Baptist Church of Canyon, is conducting a Training School for workers in the Sunday School, young people organizations, and church, this week. The school is being attended by more than

one hundred workers, and classes are held out of doors.

L. E. Walte, student worker in Canyon, Mrs. L. E. Walte, Rev. Iga Claybrook, and Miss Jennie C. Ritchie of the Teachers College faculty are offering the courses which furnish this training.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

THE LUBBOCK FURNITURE SHOP

FURNITURE REPAIRING, REFINISHING and UPHOLSTERING

High Class Work Solicited

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR ADVERTISEMENT

1603 Avenue H

Lubbock, Texas

Monday,
July 5

Our Store Will Be

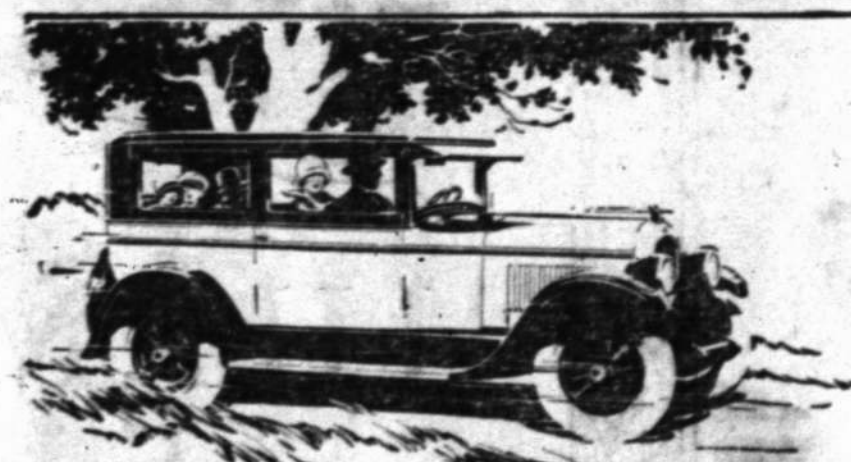
CLOSED

ALL DAY

Observing Our Nation's
150th Fourth

JARETT'S
FASHION SHOP

Chrysler Quality and New Low Prices



The New Chrysler "60" A New Lighter Six of Famous Chrysler Quality

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60".

In this new lighter Six are the same supreme Chrysler quality and value, the same sheer brilliance of Chrysler design and the same skill and precision of workmanship that have won such public acclaim in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80".

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; astonishing riding

ease and roadability—a score of fine car features never before incorporated in any car near the new lighter Six Chrysler "60" in price.

We are eager to number you with the thousands who have already approved the quality and value of this new lighter Six Chrysler "60" by enthusiastic ownership, since its presentation.

See it; drive it; experience its unusual performance—and you will, we feel sure, no longer be content with any but the Chrysler Six "60" in its field.

Touring Car, \$1075

Roadster, \$1145

Club Coupe, \$1165

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

Coach, \$1195

Sedan, \$1295

The New Lighter Six

CHRYSLER "60"

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 AVENUE G

ARGUMENT OVER NATIONAL SONG ENDS IN STRIFE

WOMAN SEEKS TO BAR PORTION OF SONG AT MEETING

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—The battle over the Star-Spangled Banner Association of America is not only "long may it wave over the land of free and the home of the brave," but also "long may it be sung from beginning to end."

Determined to this end, Thomas A. Tuttle, organizer of the association, forced his will upon the New York Port Society recently at its annual "Uncle Sam's night" ceremony. Mrs. Charles R. Scarborough, chairman of arrangements, had announced that the anthem would not be sung. She contended that it was "filled with hatred," and was impolite to Great Britain.

Trumpeter Presented.

Mrs. Scarborough, however, at the beginning of the meeting, presented a woman trumpeter to play the anthem. As she sounded the first notes, the audience began to sing and before the stanza was through, Mr. Tuttle, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, had the satisfaction of seeing Mrs. Scarborough join in the Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, pastor of

the Mariners Church, then announced that the director of the Port Society had ordered the anthem be sung. He introduced a soloist, who sang the first and last stanzas.

"That isn't the Star-Spangled Banner," shouted Mr. Tuttle. "We want the other stanza."

Cheers greeted his remarks and the soloist went back to the platform and sang the other two stanzas in full, high notes and all. Her voice rang through the room, including the words to which Mrs. Scarborough especially objected.

"Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution."

Tuttle Leaves Session.

When Mrs. Scarborough tried to explain her opposition to the words, Mr. Tuttle replied, "You said that Francis Scott Key wrote that in hate and I challenge you to a public discussion. This is no place for an American, and it will be going."

With Mrs. Scarborough standing on the platform unmoved, Tuttle started for the door. Nearly two-thirds of the audience of about 200 seamen and

some women followed the veteran out of the hall. The celebration then continued.

Janin Seth Moss, of the National Society League, who had previously announced he would not speak on account of the barring of the "Star-Spangled Banner," explained that he changed his mind, but said:

"This disturbance you have witnessed here, caused by misguided people will result, I believe, in a change of the words of the national anthem. It is too bad that we haven't a Kipling to write them. In fact, we ought to ask Kipling, to provide us with the words."

Women Ball Teams To Battle July 8

BIG SPRING, July 3. — The Big Spring Bear Cats (ladies) baseball team will meet the ladies team of Sweetwater on July 8th. The game will determine the West Texas Championship. The announcement of the game is causing considerable comment in both competing towns and the results are being wagered on.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

BEST QUALITY

50 FT. MOLDED HOSE \$5.95

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

PHONE 105

FIRST IN TIME

FIRST IN
NUMBERS

"EXIDE"
BATTERIES

Fifteen years ago, when the first automobile to have an electric starting and lighting system made its appearance, it was equipped with the Exide Battery.

This was natural enough, as Exide, the pioneer storage battery of America, was in use in various industries long before there was such a thing as an automobile.

It is a literal fact that the history of the storage battery is little other than a record of the development of Exide Batteries.

Today, Exide Batteries are used to propel submarines, street trucks, and mine locomotives. Exides light trains and isolated farms. They operate switches and drawbridges, send your voice over the telephone and are used in government and commercial radio stations the world over. Not only was Exide the pioneer automobile battery, but more cars leave the factories today equipped with the product of the Exide plant than with any other battery.

In Your Own Car

When your car needs a new battery, you will find it a sensible economy to get an Exide. It is surprisingly low in price, dependably rugged, and notably long-lived.

PAULGER
Battery Electric Co.

PHONE 181

The Papers Say



IS THE MILK YOU BUY FRESH, PURE and SANITARY?



—Lubbock Mothers, Lubbock Cafe's and Lubbock Fountains, should demand the Best. Be sure that the Dairy that delivers Milk to your front door has a state and city permit. Dairys that operate with and under state permits are safe and sure at all times.



The Dairy Firms on This Page are Lubbock's Best and Open for Inspection

PERMIT NUMBER 2



ASSURES YOU BOTH
QUALITY AND SERVICE

"Regular as the Sun"

OUR DELIVERY WAGONS NEVER DISAPPOINT.

Your milk and cream are on your door-step promptly on time. And the quality of our Dairy Products is just as reliable as is our service. If you want the best you should use our Milk and Cream.

PHONE TODAY AND WE WILL BEGIN SERVING YOU
IN THE MORNING.

PHONE 9015

McIlhaney Brothers

THE OLD RELIABLE

OFFERS

PURE, CLEAN AND SANITARY

MILK AND CREAM

One of the oldest Dairys in Lubbock County, operating under strict sanitary conditions. We invite you to visit our Dairy and convince yourself of the quality Dairy Products we have to offer.

COME OUT TO SEE US

AND SEE LUBBOCK'S MOSTS MODERN DAIRY

—our Dairy is located four miles Northeast of town.

PHONE 9010

PERMIT No. 1

SANITARY DAIRY

A MODERN DAIRY!

*"NOT THE LARGEST, BUT LARGE ENOUGH
TO GIVE PERSONAL SERVICE"*

"We Invite You to See Us"

New equipment and new barns throughout, modern sanitary and safe. In building our New Dairy, we built it to stay, and in accordance with the State and City regulations.

Our Dairy cows are of the finest type Jersey and Holstein milkers, every one tubercular tested, which assures you and your family Pure, Clean and Sanitary Milk and Cream.

1½ Miles South Tech on College Avenue.

"Always on Time"

Phone not yet installed.

GUYNES DAIRY

THE RICHNESS OF OUR

MILK and CREAM

—Comes from our Healthy Thoroughbred Jerseys, which assures you Quality Dairy Products at all times.

—To ascertain yourself with the Modern and Sanitary conditions in which our Dairy is conducted, we extend to Lubbock people an invitation to visit our Dairy at any time they choose. In order to give our patrons better and faster service we have just installed New

Dairy Equipment, built New Dairy Barns, all of which are the most modern in this section of the State.

Our Motto is—

*"We serve you in a way that we
would have you serve us."*

PHONE NOT YET INSTALLED

Promptness

Accuracy

Cleanliness

RAN SMITH DAIRY

ONE MILE NORTH OF CITY ON SOUTH

SIDE OF CANYON.

THE STUDENT DAIRY ASSOCIATION

SANITATION — SATISFACTION — SERVICE

Motto of

THE TEXAS TECH DAIRY

We are a cooperative Dairy Association composed of students of the Texas Technological College for the purpose of helping to defray our college expenses. We own our cows and do all the work necessary to deliver to you clean, wholesome milk from



The Only Accredited Tuberculosis "FREE" Herd in Lubbock County

CHEVROLET TRUCK USED ON FISH EXPEDITION

Collection and classification of new species of fish heretofore unknown to the scientific world is the aim of a motorized expedition now en route to the northwest and Pacific coast regions headed by Professor Carl L. Hubbs, curator of fishes of the University of Michigan Zoological Museum.

A specially designed Chevrolet truck donated to the University by the General Motors corporation, is being used by Professor Hubbs for transporting equipment and members of his party, from Ann Arbor, Michigan, the home of the university, to various coastal inland waters where investigations will be made. Free service will be rendered by Chevrolet service stations during the trip, which will take five months from June 1 to October 1.

Automobile tourists frequenting Michigan and other central states will especially benefit by the program of Prof. Hubbs which calls for the introduction of fresh water game fish from Washington and Oregon streams. Motorists find fishing one of their chief diversions, and in order to keep pace with their demands, new species must be introduced. State fish commissions throughout the country will follow Prof. Hubbs' experiments in restocking of streams as inducements for the motor tourists to visit their localities.

Other regions where specimens will be located are Wisconsin, Lake Superior, Minnesota, North Dakota and California streams.

Specimens of fish collected will be preserved in the compact truck laboratory for future study by students in zoological courses.

Prof. Hubbs is a well-known figure in the scientific world for his original work in investigating fish life. He studied fish propagation in the Au Sable, Mich., river drainage area and Cheboygan County lakes for the Michigan Department of Conservation and in several of the Pacific coast and northwestern states.

Two hundred different kinds of fishes are now known to science as dwellers in the shore waters of Washington and Oregon, according to Prof. Hubbs, and many others there have never been classified. Use of the Chevrolet truck will allow a wide territory to be covered at a minimum expense, Prof. Hubbs says.

10,000 EXPECTED AT ANNUAL MEET OF BAPTISTS

PALACIOS, Texas, July 3 (AP)—Ten thousand Baptist are expected here again this summer for the 25th annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Texas, which opened Friday, to continue until July Fourth.

Prominent ministers and laymen of the denomination will be speakers during the 13-day meeting. Among them will be Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, Dr. John L. Hill and Dr. Homer L. Grice of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. M. Wolf of Houston, John Taylor of Dallas, secretary of the Bible Students Union and Dr. F. S. Groner of Dallas.

Song services, under the direction of Robert H. Coleman of Dallas, will be integral parts of all meetings. There will be classes in these subjects: Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., Missions, Gospel Music, Christian Doctrine, Evangelism, Bible Studies and Daily Vacation Bible school.

The days will be long and full of activity for all those attending who adhere to the daily schedule. Starting with swimming at 5:30 a. m., except Sundays, the program includes breakfast from 6:30 to 7:30, recitations from 7:30 to 10:30, a special address from 10:40 to 11:30, and a sermon from 11:35 to 12:30. After the noon meal, recreation in the form of swimming, boating and land athletics will be the order until evening. The night program includes vesper services at 7:30, song services at 8:15 and sermon at 8:45.

Many of the Baptists will stay here for several weeks after the camp-

ment ends, while others will return home after a two weeks' stay. The encampment property here, on the shore of Tres Palacios bay, valued at \$150,000, is owned by the state B. Y. P. U. convention. In past years, at least 10,000 persons have attended the encampment each year, and fully that number are expected to come this month. The B. Y. P. U. membership in Texas is approximately 112,000.

During the encampments Sunday recreation is forbidden.

EXTENSIVE PLANS BEING MADE FOR BAPTIST MEET

SHERMAN, Texas, July 3 (AP)—Extensive plans have been made in the arrangement of the program and the entertainment of more than 5,000 Baptists who will attend the sixth annual North Texas Baptist Encampment, which meets at Woodlake July 8-13. Many prominent Baptist ministers and laymen are to appear on the program.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the Dallas First Baptist Church, will deliver the opening address, Friday, July 9 at 8 p. m. Dr. W. C. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denton, will speak Sunday, July 11, and Dr. H. R. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield, La., Sunday, July 13. Dr. Holcomb also will have charge of the Bible hour each afternoon between 8 and 9 o'clock.

The two Sunday afternoons of the encampment will be devoted to Christian education and foreign missions, respectively. Professor H. L. Durham, president of Burleson College, will preside the first Sunday, and Dr. Allen, dean of Baylor University, will speak.

The mission program will be under the direction of the Woman's Missionary Union. Inspirational speakers will be Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, and Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls.

Rev. W. M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Paris, will bring the quiet hour messages in the mornings. Professor B. B. McKinney of Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth will have charge of the music. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Coffey of McKinney and David Christensen of the Seminary. Mrs. George Miller of Davis will give illustrated song and prayer messages each day.

Starting with swimming at 5:30 a. m., each day except Sunday, the program includes: breakfast, 6:30, swimming for women 7 a. m., quiet hour, 8 a. m., class periods, 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. song services, 10:45 a. m. conference, 11:15 a. m. chalk talk, 11:30 a. m. sermon. At 4 o'clock a social hour will be held, for which definite arrangements have been made. The night program includes song and praise services at 7:45 o'clock and an address at 8 o'clock.

T. C. Gardner, state B. Y. P. U. secretary, will be dean of the faculty, and will assist in the class organization of the B. Y. P. U. training courses. The senior-adult courses offered: "Advanced Methods in B. Y. P. U." by Rev. C. Y. Dossey, McKinney; "The Books of the Bible" by Dr. C. V. Edwards, Fort Worth; "The Plan of Salvation," by Rev. J. F. Murrell, Gainesville.

The intermediate courses offered: "Training in Christian Service" by Mrs. Edgar Womack, Bonham; "Leaders and Sponsors Course," by Mrs. Pearl Parker, Sherman; "Training in Bible Study," by Mrs. C. Y. Dossey.

A course on Bible heroes will be given by Miss Lucille Cloud, Dallas.

In the department of Sunday school normal, administration and post-graduate teachers, Dr. N. R. Drummond of Southwestern Seminary will be in charge as dean. He will speak on the subject of "Building a Standard Sunday School."

Other teachers on the program are: Philip Jenkins, McKinney, Sunday school manual, Bible division; W. M. Lanier, Collin county missionary; "Building a Country Sunday School"; Rev. M. A. Cook, Deplon, "A Search for Souls"; Dr. M. E. Hudson, McKinney, "Churches of the New Testament"; Dr. Forrest Smith, Ft. Worth, "What Baptists Believe."

In the Woman's Missionary Union training course, teachers' department, Mrs. J. M. Potts, Sherman, will offer "Looking Ahead with Latin America."

Professor McKinney, assisted by Mr. Christiansen, will teach classes in gospel music, from 1:30 a. m. to 3:30 a. m. daily.

A cafeteria is being installed at Woodlake, though many of those attending will prepare their own meals. No registration fee will be charged, and all are welcome.

Blame Brookhart For Mail Fraud

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Responsibility for misuse of a Senatorial mail fraud in the Brookhart-Cummins Senatorial campaign in Iowa has been placed by the Post Office Department upon a clerk in the office of Frank Lund, Senator Brookhart's campaign manager.

The department disclosed today that it had evidence that campaign circulars were inserted by the clerk in about 150 envelopes bearing the frank of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and containing a speech by Senator Reed and thus were distributed free of postage to Iowa voters.

The disclosure was made in a letter sent by the department to Senator Reed and read today in the Senate. Department officials had interested themselves in the case after a charge of misuse of the frank for distribution of partisan campaign material had provided one of the high points of controversy in the closing days of the pre-arranged battle between Brookhart and Senator Cummins.

Looks like the joke was on Senator Brookhart. Everybody will be at work again long before he gets out of jail—Omaha Bee.

Honor To 56 Men

By JOHN R. McQUIGG
(National Commander, the American Legion)

One hundred and fifty years ago the United States of America came into being.

Then thirteen sparsely settled colonies on the eastern fringe of this continent threw off the domination of a foreign power and took their place as a united and independent nation among the nations of the earth.

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

It was nothing those fifty-six men did that day when they adopted the declaration pledging "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to maintain it.

Standing at this point of time, amid a nation of 115 millions of people settled on a rich continent and enjoying a power and prestige chief among the nations, it may be difficult for us to appreciate the dangers and hardships which faced the signers of the declaration. Perils of war confronted them. Punishment for treason, death, awaited them if their efforts failed. And there were the sufferings and sacrifices which by their act they decreed for their compatriots.

The bitter struggles of six years of war, ending with the hard-won triumph over Cornwallis and his troops at Yorktown in 1781, bear witness to the daring of the step which these fathers of the nation took that day in Independence Hall. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty attained; death and privation, the Devereaux and Val-

ley Forge, the price of liberty as it is being won.

It is well that the nation should on this 150th anniversary of the first Fourth celebrate the act which gave it birth and place among the nations. It is well that we should honor those who took the step. It is well that we should pay tribute to the people of that generation who at home and on the battlefield, in the face of discouragements and reverses oft-repeated and severe, made good the independence then proclaimed.

The American Legion, we who fought in the greatest war of all time to defend the nation ushered 150 years ago into being, and to advance throughout the world that cause of liberty for which our colonial forefathers suffered and died, join proudly and reverently in this commemoration. Legion posts all over the land are holding simultaneous ceremonies this day at the hour tradition fixes for the adoption of the great declaration, 4 o'clock (Eastern standard time).

The roll of the 56 men who affixed their signatures to this document which has caught the imagination and fired the souls of men everywhere from that distant time to this is being called. At each of these community meetings, spanning a continent, the audience is joining in one great vow of consecration, repeating the American's creed of pride in and duty to America.

In no more fitting way can we observe this anniversary day of America's independence than by a new consecration, a new dedication of every American citizen in heart and mind

and soul to democracy, justice and freedom.

France Dissatisfied With Present Cabinet

PARIS, July 3 (AP)—The fall in the franc yesterday to the new low level of 25.90 to the dollar and uncertainty in Parliamentary circles regarding the fate of the Briand-Calleaux cabinet when it faces the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday are reflected in the morning newspapers.

There is a flood of adverse criticism of the government from the Right and Center organs and sneers at the Anglo-Saxons, particularly the Americans, from the Left. Hints such as "when shall we have an eleventh Brand ministry" coupled with redoubled demands that there should be a transfer clause, if not a safeguard clause, inserted in the debt agreement reached at Washington by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Ambassador Berenger, are printed.

T. T. T. Association Completes Marking

CROSBRYTON, Texas, July 3—The Texas Transcontinental Trail Association has just completed the marking of this highway from Ft. Worth to Lubbock. A triangle with three T's inside is used for marking and every mile intersection and bridge between Ft. Worth and Lubbock is identified by this uniform mark. In addition to the small marker, there is being placed along the highway at eighteen different places large signs naming principal towns and distances. The highway is rapidly becoming more popular with tourists and local travelers and with the complete marking it will be the most easily traveled highway to the west.

FRANC HITS NEW LOW
PARIS, July 3 (AP)—The French franc fell to a new low record Friday, crossing 27 to the dollar for the first time. The quotation at the close of the Bourse was 27.53.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

BEST QUALITY

50 FT. MOLDED HOSE \$5.95

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY
PHONE 105

Good Year

PATHFINDER

You Don't Get This Extra Service on Mail Order Tires

LOOK

THEN WHY ORDER BY MAIL?

—WHEN YOU CAN BUY A RELIABLE TIRE AT HOME.
You can get the famous, nationally known PATHFINDER Tires now in Clinchers, Straight Sides and Balloon Sizes. The PATHFINDER is a quality product of the world's largest tire factory Guaranteed!

- Free inspection service at any time, and conservation methods to prolong your Tire's life.
- Immediate Delivery on Tires.
- Your Tires installed on your car at no extra charge.

YOU SAVE ON GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TIRES, TOO!

Goodyear All-Weathers or Pathfinders, you save on either. It's just a matter of what you want to pay. They give the maximum return in miles for the dollars invested.

JUST COMPARE THE PRICES QUOTED HERE

	Our Prices on Pathfinder		Our Prices on Pathfinder
30x3 Cl Fabric -----	\$ 7.95	33x4 1-2 SS Cord -----	\$24.70
30x3 1-2 Cl. Fabric -----	\$ 8.95	34x4 1-2 SS Cord -----	\$25.45
30x3 1-2 Cl. Cord O. S. -----	\$11.40	33x5 SS Cord -----	\$31.50
30x3 1-2 SS Cord -----	\$14.00	35x5 SS Cord -----	\$33.65
31x4 SS Cord -----	\$18.00	29x4.40 Balloon Cords -----	\$13.95
32x4 SS Cord -----	\$19.20	30x4.95 Balloon Cords -----	\$19.20
33x4 SS Cord -----	\$20.20	31x5.25 Balloon Cords -----	\$21.95
32x4 1-2 SS Cord -----	\$21.20	30x5.77 Balloon Cords -----	\$25.15
34x4 SS Cord -----	\$23.70	33x6.00 Balloon Cords -----	\$29.55

Get Goodyear "Pathfinders" at any of These Dealers

LUBBOCK TIRE COMP'Y

1008 AVENUE H

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PHONE 953

JACKSON BROTHERS
RALLS, TEXAS

REAL SERVICE STATION
LORENZO, TEXAS

ART'S SERVICE STATION
SLATON, TEXAS

Used Cars!

New Cars

Must be sold before August 1st as I am going out of business.

Quite a number of repossessed cars to be sold for what is against them. Willys-Knight's and Overlands included in this sacrifice sale.

BRAY
Motor Company
821 Broadway

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN

Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

John and Fay Milburn buy a home of their own when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are:

Noel and Vera Boyd, whose marriage is strictly "modern". 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 Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

When Fay took Judith, the baby to Houston to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returned, gossip had detailed some of his doings and greatly exaggerated them, he thought. Sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, and one of them drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

She fears John will get them into trouble, but John thinks Fay is being nervous to dislike him. He becomes aware that people are talking about him. Nat Graham, his partner, blames the loss of a client on the "damaged reputation" John was bringing the firm, and John is resentful.

He sees Nell Orme again at a party given by the Forbes, and some time later gets a mysterious invitation from Vera Boyd to come to tea. She refuses to explain about it, but when he goes to her house he finds Nell Orme there, and she is as surprised to see him as he is at finding her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XLII

Nell was looking at Vera for an explanation.

"Don't look so flabbergasted, both of you," Vera said with a smile. "Can't I invite you here for an innocent cup of tea?" She began to arrange the things on the table.

"Do you mind getting started?" she asked. "Excuse me just a minute." She slipped out of the room before John realized what she was about.

John glanced ruefully at Nell Orme, and began to laugh. "Well, I am flabbergasted. What's up? Are you in on the secret?"

She shook her head and suddenly began to laugh. "Knowing Vera, I have an idea that some sort of scandal is being cooked up. Where do you suppose she's gone?"

"I can hear her moving around upstairs. Maybe she thinks she's playing the part of a benevolent chaperone. Will you offer me some tea?"

Nell moved over to the table. "Of course," she said, with a smile as she poured. "The surprise could have been far more unpleasant."

"And you aren't shocked to find me making afternoon calls on a married woman?"

"Not on Vera."

He laughed. "Well, one isn't surprised at Vera." He was recalling some of the strange stories about her—her peculiar penchant for promoting "affairs" between other people. He suddenly remembered that it was this very house that Pat Forbes and Eleanor Mason used for a rendezvous during the unfortunate thing they had passed through.

"What are you thinking of?" Nell was asking him. "You look worried."

"Perhaps I shouldn't say it."

"Vera?"

"Yes."

"It's like to know what you really think of her."

"I hardly know what to say," he began doubtfully. He listened, and was reassured by the sound of Vera's footfalls overhead. "I believe she is suffering from some strange complex. I'd be interested in seeing her psycho-analyzed. It's childish, of course, this throwing us together like this. What do you suppose prompts her to do a thing like that?"

"Perhaps," Nell answered slowly, "perhaps it's as you say—that something is really wrong with her. But then it may be a rather primitive expression of sympathy on her part."

"Sympathy?" He lifted his eyebrows in surprise.

She regarded him with a serious expression. "Why not be frank about it? It's no secret that I'm rather—well, unhappy. And—" She paused.

"And it's beginning to be said that I'm having troubles of my own?" he finished for her.

"Well, yes."

"And you think it might be Vera's way of expressing her sorrow—this bringing of two troubled souls together?" He laughed.

"I suppose it is a foolish theory. Perhaps I shouldn't have been so frank."

"Well, I don't know. Still, I'm inclined to think that Vera is not so innocent as all that. She's pretty keen."

"I am told that Vera at one time was rather badly smitten with you."

He waved a careless hand. "It was whispered to me," he confessed. "You know, Nell"—he hesitated on the name; it was the first time he had addressed her so, but she smiled. "I confess that I'm no hand at intrigue. I suppose I'm rather elemental and simple. I'm frankly bewildered at it all."

She set her teacup down and settled back in her chair, encouraging him to go on. And John felt somehow that she was capable of understanding him—and the only woman who was.

He said, "You're, of course, heard some of the talk about me. Now, why should there be? I don't deliberately go out of my way to harm anyone. I think I can say that I'm pretty square with my wife—I'm not a rounder and a booze fighter."

"He looked at her appealingly. She nodded silently."

"Now, I contend," he went on, "that a man can go out once in while and have a good time without being a blackguard. I contend that I'm no worse a husband for sitting here alone with you—but what would others make of it? I'm no Puritan, but at the same time I'm no roue, either."

"Who's your opinion? I'd be interested in learning an honest woman's viewpoint."

He leaned back, reaching for his cigarettes, and Nell took one. "An honest woman," she said, smiling "is a pretty rare thing. I believe that most of us have a deep-rooted suspicion of all men—especially our husbands. The reason is not hard to find. A man can do things without incur, bring the reproach of his sex; a woman doing the same things would be more or less of a pariah. And women, knowing men have a greater license constantly look for them to exercise it."

She frowned, and watched the smoke curling up from her fingers. "I don't believe I made myself clear, but this is true. I think the average woman is eternally on the defensive where her husband is concerned. Sometimes they get mad when he makes a little slip; sometimes they weep, but always they are afraid of losing him."

He looked at her keenly. "I can't imagine you coming under that category," he said, and she flushed and began to twist the string of green beads that hung down from her neck.

Vera Boyd's footfalls sounded on the stairs, and presently she was in the room, offering no explanation for her strange departure. She moved over to the table and poured a cup of tea. "Well," she inquired, "did you enjoy yourselves?"

"Vera," said John, "I don't understand you at all."

She smiled. "Few do. However, you'll come again, won't you?"

Mechanically, John glanced at Nell Orme. She was looking out of the window.

"Of course," he answered. "Just let me know. By the way, Vera, there was nothing you wanted particularly to discuss? No scandal or anything?"

"No," she answered with a laugh. "Nothing. John, you're such a boy!"

"Thank you," he bowed. "And now, if you will excuse me, I'll poke along."

"Well, if you must," and Vera strode past him and out of the front door, and he was left alone to say goodby to Nell.

"Goodby," he said. "I enjoyed this little talk ever so much."

"I did, too," she gave him her hand and again he felt that warm thrill running through him at the contact of her flesh.

He drove back to his office, a prey to conflicting thoughts. One moment he was overcome with Nell's charm; the next he was telling himself angrily that he was a fool to be letting himself in for anything like this. He found himself weighing Nell against Fay, wondering if, after all, he hadn't made a mistake marrying so early in life.

"A man ought to wait until he's thirty at least," he growled. "That's the trouble with most marriages—people tie up before they know their own minds, before they're mature, doggone it!"

He strode half angrily into the office, passing Nat Graham without a look, and called up Fay to tell her he would be working late and not to expect him home for dinner. She seemed so meek and agreeable over the phone that his conscience began to bother him. "Better stop this monkey business short," he growled to himself and went in to sit beside Briggs and pound his ancient typewriter.

Nat Graham said nothing more about the loss of the Smithsonian account. In fact, he said very little about anything. John grudgingly admitted to himself, "Well, anyway, he's working hard as the devil. Down here every night, pretty near."

And Graham was—although he rarely ever discussed his work with John. As for John, he had been spending a good deal of his time lately—he and Briggs—in shaping up layouts for the Milltown contract. It's worth five like Smithsonian."

"At any rate," he told Graham one morning, "it isn't as if we'd lost the Milltown contract. It's worth five like Smithsonian."

Graham had muttered something unintelligible in reply.

Days passed, during which John alternately wondered about Nell Orme and got angry at the thought of Vera Boyd. He told himself that he didn't like it—this idea of her incubating his affairs. Why didn't she keep her nose out of other people's business? Was she going to try to get Nell and him into some kind of trap and then tell on them?

And Fay—well, he and Fay seemed to be drifting farther and farther apart. Not all his fault, he told himself—it couldn't be all his fault.

A day came when Vera Boyd again called him up. He had resolved to tell her no, but at the last minute the thought of being near Nell Orme weakened him, and he went.

This time Vera made no pretense, but left the house for a walk, and John found himself thinking, "Well, Nell knew about it; I guess she thinks something of me."

They chatted aimlessly for a quarter of an hour, he wondering all the time where this thing was leading him, half knowing, half fearing. The lazy grace of her, he thought; the music in her voice; the sensuous softness of her hair.

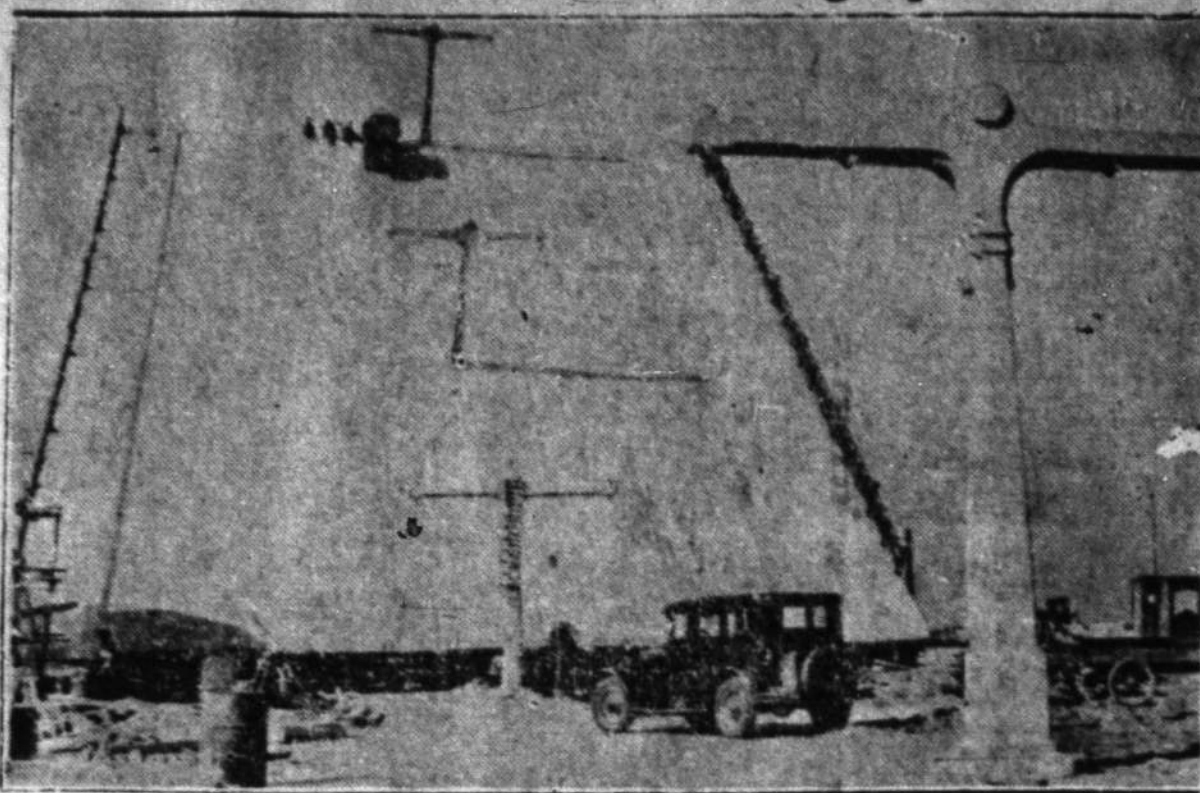
And Fay—well, he and Fay seemed to be drifting farther and farther apart. Not all his fault, he told himself—it couldn't be all his fault.

A day came when Vera Boyd again called him up. He had resolved to tell her no, but at the last minute the thought of being near Nell Orme weakened him, and he went.

This time Vera made no pretense, but left the house for a walk, and John found himself thinking, "Well, Nell knew about it; I guess she thinks something of me."

They chatted aimlessly for a quarter of an hour, he wondering all the time where this thing was leading him, half knowing, half fearing. The lazy grace of her, he thought; the music in her voice; the sensuous softness of her hair.

Olds Sedan Climbs Bridge Span



In order to win the distinction of being the first one to drive on the new Willanette river bridge in Portland, Ore., Edw. E. Cohen, manager of the

Oldsmobile Company of Oregon, drove an Oldsmobile sedan up the sharp incline of one of the raised bascule spans recently. The watching crowd was giving

This was all wrong, he told himself, and he was a fool. Why didn't he get

up and clear out, and never come back again? Wasn't we married and

on a real thrill as the Oldsmobile climbed the precipitous ascent, not coming to a stop until the front wheels were within a foot of the edge, over which was a 100-foot drop to the river below.

What Nell married? There was only trouble in it for him—and for her.

too. He heard her voice. "You seem worried," she said in a low tone. "Frankly, I am Nell." He got to his feet, walked irresolutely across the room and suddenly found himself again beside her chair. His very skin tingled, and he said, "Nell," in a voice he scarcely recognized, and reached for her hand.

She shot him a startled look, but before either was aware of it, it seemed, she was in his arms and his lips were pressed hotly against her own.

And then she pushed him away. "John, don't—you mustn't."

He was a little scared. He recognized immediately that this thing was a little too deep not to cause trouble. It was not a light, frothy flirtation. He said, "Nell, tell me what's wrong between you and Howard," and took her hand gently in his.

She looked at him out of eyes that wore a look of intense pain and shook her head. "I can't, John."

He reached for her other hand and stood there holding both of them, beseeching her to confide in him.

And then the front door opened, before either of them could move. It was not Vera Boyd. It was Marian Forbes.

(To Be Continued.)

RADIO PATENTS UPHELD

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—Federal Judge Thatcher today upheld the neutro-dyne patents made by professor Louis A. Hazeltine, former college professor and which have yielded millions of dollars to the patent holders.

READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS

Being Ready for the Peak Load is Necessary in Community Building

At any hour of the day or night customers of this company may have Light and Power service instantly in response to a gesture. That is a necessary part of a Public Utility Service—to be able to meet the demand when it comes.

At some hours there is little demand for Service. At other hours the demand is very heavy. Plant equipment must be maintained to meet the heaviest demand.

The community is growing and its needs for Light and Power service are increasing. It is necessary that the facilities of this company be built ahead so that when the increasing demand calls for more service it will be ready for the people.

This feature of Our Service is important and worthy of being understood by our Customers. Through understanding comes cooperation in building with good Light and Power Service—and the community can not grow without good Light and Power Service.

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

Tenth
Street
and
Avenue K

TEXAS UTILITIES
CO.
LIGHT
POWER
ICE

Serving
24 South
Plains
Towns

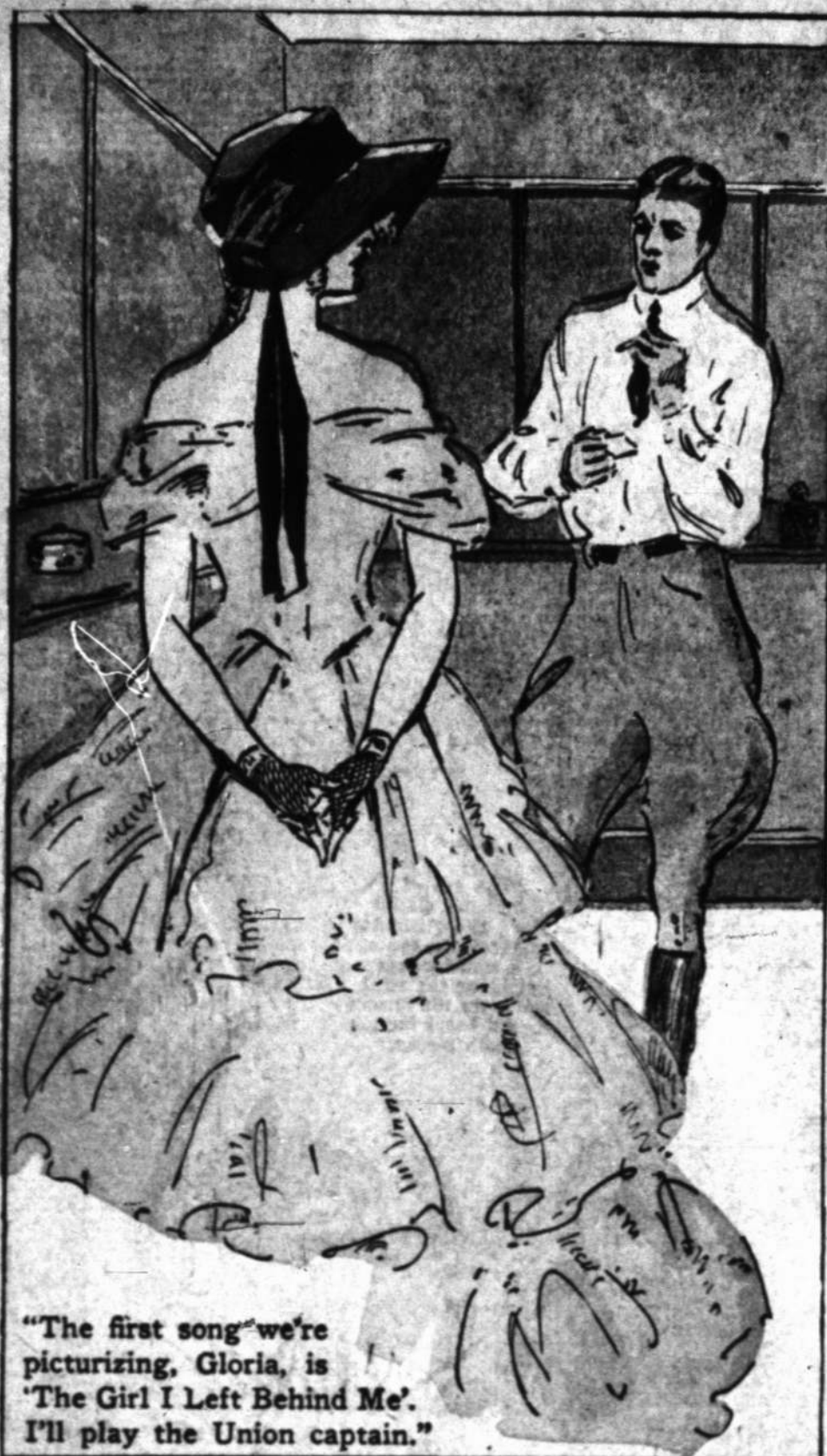
GLORIA-The American Girl

LEFT BEHIND • By Penrhyn Stanlaws

Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION

The Abilene Reporter
The San Angelo Standard
San Angelo Weekly Standard
The Plains Journal, Weekly, Lubbock

The Sweetwater Reporter
The Lubbock Journal
Sweetwater Weekly Reporter



Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(Continued Next Week)



The Thrust That Kills As Delivered by a Skilled Matador in the Plaza de Toro, Mexico City.

How the Bandit Chief Played Matador With a Human Bull

The Tale of a Frustrated Lover's Unbelievable Cruelty and Why It Happened.



"The eye of a torador played along the glistening surface, the eye of a matador was sighting the vital spot over the human 'bull's' heart for the death stroke."

Above: The Three Mexican Murderers Under Marshal Guard Awaiting Deportation to the Pacific. From Left to Right: Luis Hernandez, the Boy Bandit; Luis Pantoja, Known as "El Menso," the Bandit Chief; and Manuel Torres, the "Black One."

By ROBERTO HEREFORD.

MEXICO CITY.

MEXICO CITY has seen the last of "El Menso," convicted of one of the most cruel murders in the history of crime.

He sailed a few days ago for the steaming Maria Islands and the living death that constitutes Mexico's prison colony.

Senorita Maria Morelo still spiced the exotic night life of Mexico City with her songs of the glories that await the triumphant bull fighter. And she has reached new heights of popularity since "El Menso's" trial and it became known that she had spurned the notorious bandit as a mere man-killer, a brute too clumsy to enter and conquer in the bull-ring.

While in a dripping tropical graveyard just outside Mexico City is a headstone inscribed in Spanish:

"Here Lies a Man Who Was Killed Like a Bull in the Arena."

It marks the grave of "El Menso's" last victim, the humble peasant that the bandit chief made act the part of a bull, that he might learn to slay in arena fashion and so win the heart of Senorita Maria Morelo, the singer.

Such were the principals in a drama so weird and passionate that it has shocked even the conqueror soul of Mexico. The background for the crime was the reckless quarter-world of the cabarets, the lonely bandit-ruled highways of the countryside and the static, blood-hungry atmosphere of the bull ring.

When Luis Pantoja quit the life of the highway he had won the title of "El Menso" and a reputation as the cruellest of Mexico's bandits. He was a picturesque figure, reckless, theatrical and passionate. Like most of his kind he entered Mexico City for a vacation and to spend the fortune he had exacted by his gun and knife.

In one of the queer little theatres of the city, where underworld and night life meet, "El Menso" encountered the one woman he was never able to conquer. An olive-skinned Venus, whose charms were even more lightly veiled than those of the statues of the goddess, Senorita Maria Morelo, nightly drew tumultuous roars of applause from her mixed audience.

She was known on the stage as "La Aguilera," the little eagle, because of her clear searching eyes and the aquiline curve to her proud little nose, that hinted of Spanish nobility in her blood. She sang always ballads of the bull ring. The favorite, which night after night sent hundreds into a frenzy, was the song of the great Gaona, king of toradors, who has retired from the bull-ring forever, never more to wield the blood-red cloak, or probe the vitals of the bull with the glistening, keen-edged espada.

"Gaona se ha perdido Gaona donde esta?"

Such was the beauty who bewitched the dashing "El Menso" among the blatant din of the music halls, the jangle of mechanical pianos and reeking, drink-sodden cantinas. He pursued her desperately. He threatened, then pleaded with her. At times he would wait in the theatre wings for her, and as she came off the stage draped only in a flaming, gauzy torador cloak, he would seize her in his hungry arms. He would beat her savagely, brandish his knife at her heart, and then collapse into frantic, futile weeping. And fickle little "La Aguilera" would smile wisely down on the crumpled bravo and sadly prod the shuddering body with one slim, dainty foot.

Such was the will-o'-the-wisp romance of "El Menso" and the singer. Never could he quite capture her flaming, promiscuous heart. For this half-daughter of Spanish grandeur had her own ideals of glory. At times she would

almost yield. At other times she would taunt "El Menso" because while the night world knew him as a killer of men, a master bandit, she knew that he lacked the skill to face the great bull in the arena and so gain the greatest glory that can come to a son of Mexico, the fame of a triumphant torador.

"You creep up behind a man," she would scream up at his savage, leering face, "like a serpent, and you sting him to death with your little knife, a knife that a milk-drinking muchacho would use to peel a mango with. Pah! That is not the heart to mate with 'La Aguilera'."

"Or perhaps you stab a man in the stomach in fair fight. But is that big game for a bold hunter?" "El Menso," for all your hot lips, you have a pig-sticker's soul. One only has to think of the thousands of half-ton bulls that Gaona has brought to their knees, spitted with his mighty espada, like the helpless fowls that one roasts by the fire. There is a man worthy of my love, of my life itself."

A story is told with many cruel smiles of three weeks that "El Menso" spent at the big ranch where toradors are trained for the arena.

He had finished all his preliminary training and by entrance and threats he managed to secure "La Aguilera's" presence to watch his triumph. He was about to fight his first practice bull. But the success which was to bring all the rewards of love, brought instead madness for "El Menso."



His hand was more skilled with the short, quick thrust of the bravo's punal than with the sweep of the long espada. When the time came for it to flash out with the arena espada, the point wavered slightly. And instead of piercing the heart of the bull, it landed deep and quivering in the bull's ham.

"El Menso" was tossed high in the air and crumpled up a sorry figure in the blood-soaked sawdust. Only the nimble cloak workers saved him from death, a fact that "La Aguilera" didn't even wait to see, as she at once fled from the place that marked her suitor's humiliation.

For months "El Menso" brooded on his failure. He haunted the arenas, watching the work of the famous toradors. And it was there that his fiendish crime was planned, according to his friends.

Bit by bit the prosecution dragged out of them the story of the "man who was killed like a bull in the arena" that "El Menso" might prove he was a torador of the road if not of the ring.

Three poor Indians were on their way to pay reverence to the Virgin at the shrine in Guadalupe, just outside of Mexico City. They were carrying a few chickens to sell for a peso or two at the little town's great outdoor market. They

were waylaid by three bandits and two of the peasants fell, quick victims of the sharp-bladed punales in the hands of Luis Hernandez, known as the "boy bandit," and Manuel Torres, "the black one."

But a less merciful fate awaited the third Indian, the prey of the sullen "El Menso." A curious light was leaping up and down in the bandit's eyes, like the pulse of a heart or the surging roar of the arena. He slipped home to the sleazebag in his blouse the short, ugly punal which he had brandished in his right hand. An expression of hope lit up the Indian's face. But it quickly froze with terror as "El Menso" unhooked from his belt the evil espada, the long, razor-edged sword with the cutting force of an ax.

The bandit drew himself proudly erect. He tossed his cloak gallantly over one shoulder. The early morning sun sparkled on the glistening blade as it whistled through the torador's salute. "Charge, curse you, charge, charge!" suddenly screamed "El Menso."

Hypnotized by death the Indian wavered forward. Slowly the slender blade sank to the level of "El Menso's" shoulder. The eye of a torador played along the glistening surface, the eye of a matador was sighting the vital spot over the human "bull's" heart for the death stroke. "El Menso" stiffened. His two companions covered away in horror. A perfect lightning like lunge and the long sword emerged from the Indian's back.

"Now, now, La puntilla! La puntilla!" "El Menso" shrieked jubilantly. And ripping out his punal he severed the Indian's jugular vein. Days later when the horrified police had thrust "El Menso" and his two companions into steel barred cells he continued to gloat. He gloried in the perfect stroke with which he had proved his espada skill. He raved of his ring technique. And he boasted constantly of the prowess he had displayed and which surely must win the applause of Mexico City and break the spirit of "La Aguilera."

But Senorita Maria Morelo never visited the cell of "El Menso" with the tributes a conqueror deserves. And "El Menso" now can no longer hope. He has sailed for the seeking prison colony of the Pacific which quickly steams the butcher madness out of the toughest killers.



Senorita Maria Morelo, the Charming Cabaret Dancer and Idol of Mexico City, Whose Taunts Drove the Humiliated Bandit to Try His Skill as a Matador on a Helpless Indian.

At the Right: Gaona, King of Mexico's Matadors, Snapped on the Steps of a Pullman Car in Mexico City as He Beamed on Five Thousand Admirers Who Came to See Him Off to New York on His Way to Europe.



YOUNG WEST TEXAS GIRL ENDS STOMACH TROUBLES WHEN SHE STARTS G. F. P.

MISS
WILLIE THACKER

"I kept having the worst headaches you could think of," says Miss Willie Thacker of 1104 Taylor Street, Fort Worth. "My stomach was sour most of the time and often had sharp pains in it and I was so weak and nervous I got horribly blue and depressed."

"I just hated to take a lot of medicine without knowing whether or not it was doing any good, but when I heard how quick G. F. P. works I said I wouldn't mind trying it."

"Well, G. F. P. works so fast and makes me feel so good I'm just delighted that I started it. I'm on the fourth bottle and never have a sign of a headache. I eat as much pickle and candy as I want, as well as every other kind of food, and my stomach doesn't bother me at all. I've gained more than eight pounds, and now I've got more energy and than I've ever had in all my life before."

Young wants quick results. The speed with which G. F. P. overcomes headaches, backaches, pains in the back, sides and limbs, nervousness, nausea, irregularity, vomiting, dizzy spells and that weary "blues" feeling, so common among girls and women today, undoubtedly accounts for its popularity.

But the relief offered by G. F. P. is as certain and dependable as it is quick. Up until the time it was given to the public no one knew or could find out what was the real cause of those terrible so-

called "female troubles" which have been such a hindrance to women of all ages. With no definite knowledge of their cause, only hit-or-miss methods of relief were possible. The makers of G. F. P., however, believed all these distressing ailments were symptoms of one dreaded disease, Catarrh of the Female Organs, and made their medicine what is believed to be the first direct specific for the relief of this terrible malady.

Every day now more and more girls and women are finding untold possibilities in life, and the realization of hardly-hoped-for ambitions because of the health and vitality regained through the consistent use of this strengthening medicine, and as they come into their own, they tell others how it is done, and in this way the fame of G. F. P. is spreading through every section and village of our country until now more than a million and a half bottles are sold each year and the demand is growing greater every day.

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.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality

Exposition Announcer

Edward A. Davies, director of station WIP, Philadelphia, has been named announcer-in-chief for all medium events of the Sesqui-centennial exposition at Philadelphia. Davies is a pioneer in radio broadcasting. He is an accomplished musician and has a keen sense of humor. His first difficult job at the exposition was keeping 70,000 persons entertained while they waited.

White as Cotton Face Now Ruddy

Says Mrs. Wolcott—All the Terrible Aches, Pains and Sour Bile Sickness Gone

Like many other folk thereabouts, Mrs. Wolcott was a picture of misery. She says: "I was ghastly white as cotton, all thin-skinned, bilious all the time. My head ached, my bones creaked as if they would snap apart, and I could hardly walk or lift an arm. I was taking calomel steadily, and it made me feel worse. I was completely despondent. Then one day my cousin who had a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic gave me a change. It gave me a ruddy glow. I gained over ten pounds and am the picture of health. Wherever I feel bilious or constipated, I take a dose of Dodson's Liver Tonic. It works just fine."

"A wonderful liver tonic is sold by all druggists and is absolutely guaranteed to cure all cases of biliousness, constipation, and all the ailments that result from a sluggish liver. When you feel sick, take a dose of Dodson's Liver Tonic and you will feel better in ten minutes. Try it today."



two hours for a late parade. Station WIP has remote control facilities at various vantage points throughout the exposition grounds to broadcast all important events.

Critics Accept Radio That broadcasting is recognized as a developed art in its own right is shown by daily criticisms of radio programs by well-known musical critics who have for a long time regarded radio with aloof silence.

HOME TOWN ALL FOR OWEN YOUNG

WHITE HOUSE IS JUST HIS SIZE,
FOLKS OPINE
BY LEON M. SILER

VAN HORNEVILLE, N. Y., July 3.—There's the surge of a great anticipation in this secluded little New York town.

Van Hornesville is the home town of Owen D. Young. And when the Democrats meet in 1928 to nominate a presidential candidate—

"I'm afraid," says Abram Tilyou, 30, the village patriarch and Young's neighbor and bosom friend—

"I'm afraid they'll make him take it, I tell you. How could he refuse?"

Many in Van Hornesville sense the same potent responsibility as they look two years ahead.

Nor are Abram Tilyou and the others very sincerely "afraid." I gathered after listening longer, despite Tilyou's explanation that Young, as one of America's biggest business men, "already has too much work to do."

Thirty-five odd years ago it was that the lanky boy Owen Young, chucked off his farm clothes, said goodbye to his Universalist Sunday School classmates, and went off to make his way in the world.

Since then he has become an eminent lawyer, economist, financier, authority on international relations, a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and of General Motors, and chairman of the directorates of the Radio Corporation of America, and the General Electric Co.

He was practicing law in Boston when the General Electric Co. asked him to become its general counsel. It's still a mystery to him, say his friends, how he happened to be chosen for this job.

Is Foremost Citizen—He is credited with the principal part in the authorship of the "Dawson plan" of German reparations. Later he helped administer this plan.

He has become, in brief, the foremost citizen of all Van Hornesville history. And Van Hornesville is proud of him.

Follow a road south from the village and you come to Young's birth-



Owen D. Young

place. It's just a rambling old farm house with thick-leaved trees in the yard.

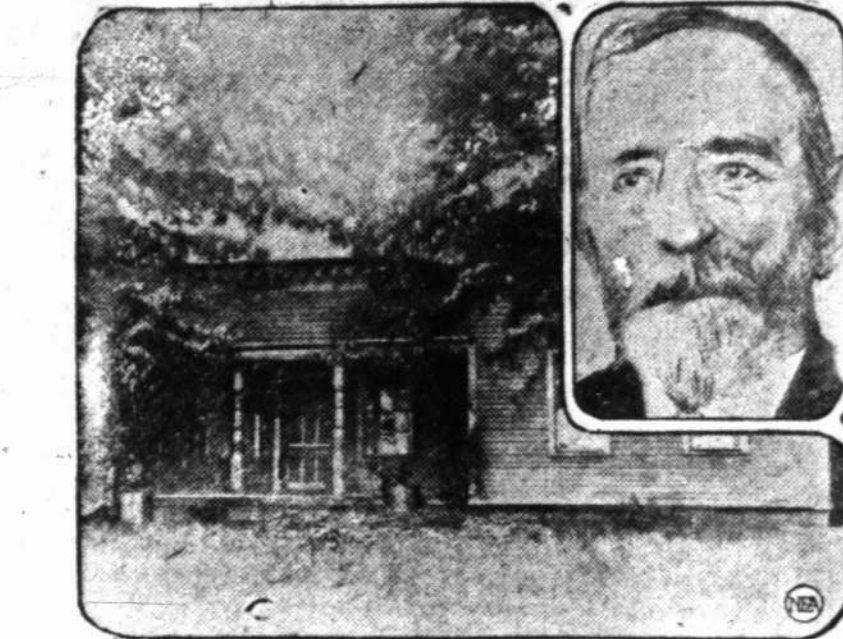
"My wife went over there the night Owen was born," Abram Tilyou recalls. "But she never suspected she would live to hear that kid talked of for president."

Jacob Smith Young was Owen's dad. He owned 115 acres. Owen

pushed a plow over these acres for many a day—between fishing expeditions to Otsego creek.

Patched pants? Sure, he wore 'em. But he was one of the brightest scholars in the district school, in St. Lawrence University at Canton, and finally at Boston University when he studied law.

At Southbridge, Mass., Young married Miss Josephine Sheldon Edmonds. They have three sons and a daughter.



Birthplace of Owen D. Young at Van Hornesville, N. Y., and (inset) Young's aged neighbor, Abram Tilyou.

The barn up at his house is just full of them.

"He will stay out of politics all his life, if he has his own way about it. They've been talking about electing him governor or senator first, but he'll never consent."

"I don't know about the presidency. Owen is a great admirer of Calvin Coolidge, to begin with. But still he's a Democrat—one of the Underwood kind. And he's a mighty close friend of Al Smith."

"The Democrats will have that Smith-McAdoo fight all over again I figure. And they're mighty likely to turn to Owen as a dark horse."

"If they do, how could any man refuse?"

There's almost unanimous agreement with Tilyou's forecasts in the cracker-box forums of Van Hornesville's general merchandise establishments.

About 100 per cent of Van Hornesville will say with votes what it thinks of Owen Young, I surmise, if the chance ever comes.

ACTORS PLAY ON HERE AFTER CURTAIN

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE," ESPECIALLY AT FREEPORT COLONY OF TROUPERS

BY GENE COHN

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—This immaculate little city answers the old question: "After Broadway—what?"

Buck Edwards, the taxi-man who meets your train, will entertain you with a head stand on the radiator or a series of flip-flops down the street if you insist.

"Yes, sir," he will tell you as he spins you along to your destination. "The show game ain't what it used to be. I've been acrobat in circus and vaudeville for 20 years. When I started out the show was carried by the gamblers. It makes me blue when I think of it. We used to time the arrival of the show in mining towns and factory towns to agree with pay day. And there never was a dime left in town when we left. I've got as many wounds as a vet from the fights that resulted. I've got bullet holes in my legs and my arms and scars from clubs. I was out in vaudeville up to a season ago. Yeh, I guess I'll go back..."

Every old man in a trick uniform goes riding by on bicycle. He's the town health inspector making his rounds. John Searles, is his name and he dismounts at your bidding, drags his wheel to a shady spot, squats down under a tree and begins.

"Yes, I'm John Searles, the old minstrel man. And I was minstreling when minstreling was minstreling. Back in '72 when the Indians chased our wagon half way around Kansas! I don't expect many folks to remember the Dupres and Benedict Minstrels—but, oh boy, they were some punkins in those days."

"I was the comedian. Had six numbers, including a comedy bit of the time, 'Roll Out.' Biggest show on the road. I was with most of 'em after that. Then I decided to settle down. I was on the police force 11 years and been with the Board of Health 15 years. But I sure do like to sit down and talk about the old times. George Primrose was a mere kid then..."

Drop into the police station of an evening and you'll meet Police Lieutenant Jim Cronley, on the night watch. Cronley was an old star of the sawdust ring. Was out with Barnum and Bailey the early days.

Billy Haas, who runs the apartment house near the depot, was none other than "Billy Madison," who came out in check suit and blackface and sang the "moonlight song."

"Uncle Billy" Mack manages to make his crippled way to the town hotel almost every evening and sits around telling stories of his minstrel years.

If you see a house being decorated, chances are Ben Mulvey is on the job. Mulvey is the town's leading painting and decorating contractor. He was a nationally known vaudeville song and dance man for years. In the evenings and some afternoons he runs a dancing school. "To keep in shape," Mulvey says, "one of the 'Amaros Sisters,' who came with the first invasion of French beauties."



How Stage Stars Retire! "Buck" Edwards, left does a head-stand on the taxicab he drives; Ben Mulvey turns painter and interior decorator; John Searles, of minstrel fame, is a health inspector now.

They live in a neat little bungalow, and there are two youngsters.

"What finished me," Mulvey relates, "was a certain Thanksgiving when my wife and I were playing in a small town. We sat down to cold turkey and greasy food in a bum-town cafe. And we were as happy as a couple of old-fashioned waltzers at a Charleston contest. Well, I turned to the wife and I said: 'This is the show game! Blah! Lets get a little house and cut it.' I've had lots of chances to go back, but I'm going to wait 'til the stage gets to be a white man's game again."

The Freeport colony of actors—oldtime and new—numbers, when the show season ends, up to 400. It is the greatest actors' colony in America and most of its members are vaudeville folk.

Art Leroy, of the "legit" stage, sells real estate. So does "Spider" Murphy, who has played big time and small over a number of years and who is a sort of "major domo" in the village now. Ed Rogers, the "world's oldest clog dancer," lives with his daughter and son-in-law, both in vaudeville, and steps back on the stage now and then. The Four Mortons are scattered in two or three burlesques. Tom Moore, the famed "coon-shouter," George Ah, who was the dog in "Buster Brown" and "Peter Pan"—a list that would fill a two-foot shelf—are to be found here. Happy all in new occupations! Yet the spotlight and tanbark as favorite topics.

After Broadway what?—Well, we'd say Freeport!

WHAT'S NEW IN THE THEATRE

The most audacious, palatable and generally amusing revue appears seasonally, not in Broadway, but over on the East Side at the Neighborhood Playhouse. The Grand Street Follies is it titled and the chorus of bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as the Moscow singers would have done it, is one of the most hilarious bits to be seen hereabouts. The tourist hotel at the North Pole, followed by a crime wave, is another bit to leave tears in the eyes. Motor buses now go to the East Side oasis from Times Square and way points and many are the visitors who make their way here.

DIG UP NEW ALIBIS!

WALTHAM, Mass., June 26.—The watch of the future will be radio-controlled.

And the excuse of the future will be—radio.

Thus will latecomers tell their bosses, "I tuned in on the wrong wavelength to set my watch this morning and must've got Greenwich time."

That's the prediction of Olof Ohlson, chief engineer of a large watch company here. He sees the day ahead when there will be no use for main springs and other contrivances to keep watches going, when broadcasting stations will flash signals on

special wavelengths so that watches, synchronized to these will be kept accurate.

"The impulses for motivating these



OLOF OHLSON

watches of the future may very likely take the form of electric magnetic waves, sent out from telechron companies," says Ohlson.

The future watch repairer may be a wireless engineer, he adds.

That this sort of time-keeping is probable, Ohlson sees from actual development along similar lines. Time signals and even energy in small quantities are already being flashed by radio.

Clocks are now being kept on time by means of electric connections.

Timepieces will be more accurate, Ohlson insists, but static and wrong wavelengths will be the alibis of the future.

Radio is a Utility
Ninety-five per cent of all farmers radio owners regard their receivers as a utility as well as an amusement device, according to a report based on a coast-to-coast survey conducted by the National Farm Radio Council.

any Interference
Tests made by the navy broadcast, showing stations among radio listeners show that interference caused by navy stations is only slightly noticeable.

Forms Radio Parish
Howard Oliver Hough has established a radio parish with his "pulpit" at the studio of WCHL, Portland, Me. He delivers all of his sermons and conducts services by radio and keeps in touch with his parish by letter.

Radio Forecasts
Station WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., will soon begin broadcasting radio reception forecasts. These forecasts, to be broadcast four times a day, based on U. S. Weather Bureau observations, will tell listeners what sort of radio conditions to expect.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP— CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.

I TATTOOED A NEGRO WHITE SO HE COULD WED ACTRESS

"But I Disgusted Him With Plan to Exchange White Baby for Dusky Child to Deceive Wife"

IN this, his third of a sensational series of confessions revealing how fake beauty doctors practice so-called "plastic" or "cosmetic" surgery upon gullible men and women, the author, frankly admitting himself a cheat and charlatan, tells how he tattooed a negro white so that he could marry a white woman.

By an Ex-Plastic Surgeon

Who Is Being Sued for \$100,000 by a Woman Whose Beauty He Wrecked

IN SOME of my propaganda which I spread about to get patients to my office I once said that I could tattoo a negro white.

Of course, I never expected that any one would seek me as a patient and call my bluff. Anyway, I had already planned, as I did in cases which I advertised I could do for the sake of impressing people, to set my fee at an impossible height, if any one really approached me.

But one day a negro came to my office.

He was a man of medium build, with black, straight hair—I found out later that he had had the kinks taken out—and truly negro features. He was a sort of beige color, but plainly negro from his nose and lips. He was dressed quietly, but I could tell that his clothes were of expensive material and had been fashioned by an expert tailor.

"Doctor, is it true that you can

tattoo a colored man white?" he asked, as he fingered his gold-headed cane and gazed intently at me.

My pride immediately arose. To be questioned in such a straightforward and businesslike way made me want to impress this man.

"It is true," I said. "And how is it done?" he continued.

"Just as dark pigments can be tattooed under the skin of the white man, so can the pink or lighter pigments be tattooed under the skin of the black man," I informed him.

"Doctor, I would like to be made white," he announced quietly.

"It will cost you \$20,000," I



"THE IDEA of substituting a white baby for his own was revolting to this negro I had changed into a white man," says plastic surgeon, describing scene visualized above.

said, in the same evenly modulated voice he used.

"If you're sure of yourself, I'll give you \$20,000," he declared, adding \$10,000 to my price as if money meant nothing to him.

Matters became serious.

"Why do you wish to become white?" I parried. "You seem to have plenty of money, when you speak of \$20,000 so carelessly. Money is all that counts. People forget color or race or religion when there is plenty of money involved."

My prospective patient leaned forward.

"Doctor, I am in love with a

very beautiful white girl," he said. "She is an actress, and I have been to the theater to see her for every night during the last two months. Every night I have sent her orchids."

"But she has never seen me, and does not know me. I have employed operatives to learn of her and find that she is a Southern girl, and you know the prejudices they have there concerning my race."

He sighed and fell back in his chair.

"Life is not worth living without her. I am willing to submit to anything, or spend any amount of money. I am a mil-

lionaire, you see. But I dare not approach her."

"I heard of you through a friend of mine, whose nose you cut down, and I at once felt that you could help me. If my face and hands could only be made like those of a Caucasian, I could deceive her as to the rest of my body."

I had been thinking hard all the time he was talking. The money looked good to me. I decided to take a desperate chance. "I will do it!" I said emphatically.

I then showed him the electric needle used in beauty surgery. I explained to him how it

worked, and told him the operation would have to be made in small sections at a time.

He submitted to everything, all the time sighs of love escaping from him.

"It is only successful!" he exclaimed. "I know that the intensity of my ardor will win her—and if it doesn't work—Well, what's the difference? I do not want to live without her, anyway."

I had never dreamed that such a love existed.

Turned Into a White

I began work on him at once, anesthetizing the section I worked on, so that there would be no pain. The result startled me.

When I had gone over his entire face, neck and hands, I cut down the flanges of his nose, so that it looked like a Caucasian nose, and then I cut down his lips and shortened his mouth.

He was a fine looking man when I had finished with him, with pink, healthy complexion, although all the time his clothes concealed the darkness of his skin underneath.

"Doctor, you have saved a man's life," he said as he wrote out the check.

I did not see him for several months and then he came into my office one day and said:

"I have at last met her. Tonight I am going to take her out after the show and we will tour the night clubs. I cannot express to you my happiness."

Then later he came to see me. "We are going to be married," he said.

Weds White Girl

A queer something gripped me. I felt that I had trifled with nature and something sinister and terrible was going to happen.

"But, man!" I exclaimed. "You will never be able to conceal from her the fact that you are a negro, once you are married."

"I will do it somehow," he sighed.

They were married.

Then, one day he burst into my office.

"Doctor," he began, "all the time I have concealed from her the fact that I was a negro. But now I must tell her. She is soon to become a mother, and then she will know and it will break her heart. I think she loves me dearly, but I do not think that her love will survive this deception I practiced on her."

I realized that I had gone too far in performing this operation. I wanted to get out of this affair.

So, I suggested to him that at the time of birth he should substitute a white baby. The idea was revolting to him. He left my office in disgust and I have often wondered what happened in this strange case.

Tattooed Cheeks

Tattooing is something of an art in plastic surgery.

A young woman came to me one day and asked if it would be possible to tattoo into her cheeks a permanent blush. I told her it would, and added that I could also tattoo her lips the same red she obtained through use of lip rouge. She was impressed and agreed to have the operation.

She obtained her "blush" and red lips, but a year later she came back to see me. She had been ill and her face had a startling pallor. But the red cheeks and red lips seemed redder than ever. She wanted to know how I could help her. I suggested skin grafting and when I explained it to her she burst into tears. She left my office and I visualized her when she was an old woman with her ruddy cheeks and red lips.

Tattooing is a sensational thing, of course. I once tattooed black spots between each hair on the eyelids of a woman who had beautiful black eyes. She thought that it enhanced the beauty of her eyes, but I thought it detracted from them. But I was in the beauty business for the money.

(Next week I shall tell how I disguised criminals by cosmetic surgery.)

GRAPHIC Syndicate Feature.

MILLIONAIRE SEA HERMITS CONTRASTED

Sharp Differences Between Late Edward W. Scripps and Bayard Brown Analyzed

By Edward R. Churchill

THE body of one rich man, a newspaper publisher, philanthropist, philosopher, and sociologist, who spent his entire life making the world a better and happier place to live in, today lies beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

The body of a second rich man, disappointed in love, broken in mind and spirit, who exiled himself on his yacht in a small British port, soon will be brought back to the United States in a bronze casket for burial.

The lives of the two men in some ways run in parallel, though they never saw each other. Again, they run in absolute contrast. This strange blend of likenesses and unlikenesses is the basis of a story with a moral.

Study in Contrasts

The first man is Edward W. Scripps, who worked for his money.

The second is Bayard Brown, whose money worked for him. Scripps, who died last March, left as a monument to himself twenty-three newspapers, three news associations and a number of minor and subsidiary organizations.

Brown left a large personal estate, including his yacht, and the charred and burned photograph of a woman who, according to general belief, spurned him.

Both men had peculiarities—Brown far more than Scripps. Both men loved the sea. Both men spent the last days of their lives aboard their yachts. Both men "played dead" to the world.

And yet what a wide contrast in lives!

As those who watched Scripps progress through life to amass a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000 or more, they classified him as a "man with queer ideas."

Scripps's Foresight

Today, as they gain a perspective on his life, they realize that he was not peculiar—he was a man of gigantic foresight and insight.

The nation laughed at his "dead spells." Every so often he would slip onto his palatial

yacht, the Ohio, named after the state in which he made his greatest success, and vanish for months at a time.

On board the vessel, which had a cruising radius of 9,500 miles, he did not bother to read even his own newspapers for months. He had a "sea secretary" and a "land secretary," who kept in touch with each other by radio, carrying out his wishes and handling his property—that was all.

Incessant Smoker

He went on his last cruise, he explained, because he wanted to give his son, Robert P. Scripps, and Roy W. Howard, his son's associate, a chance to "learn the business."

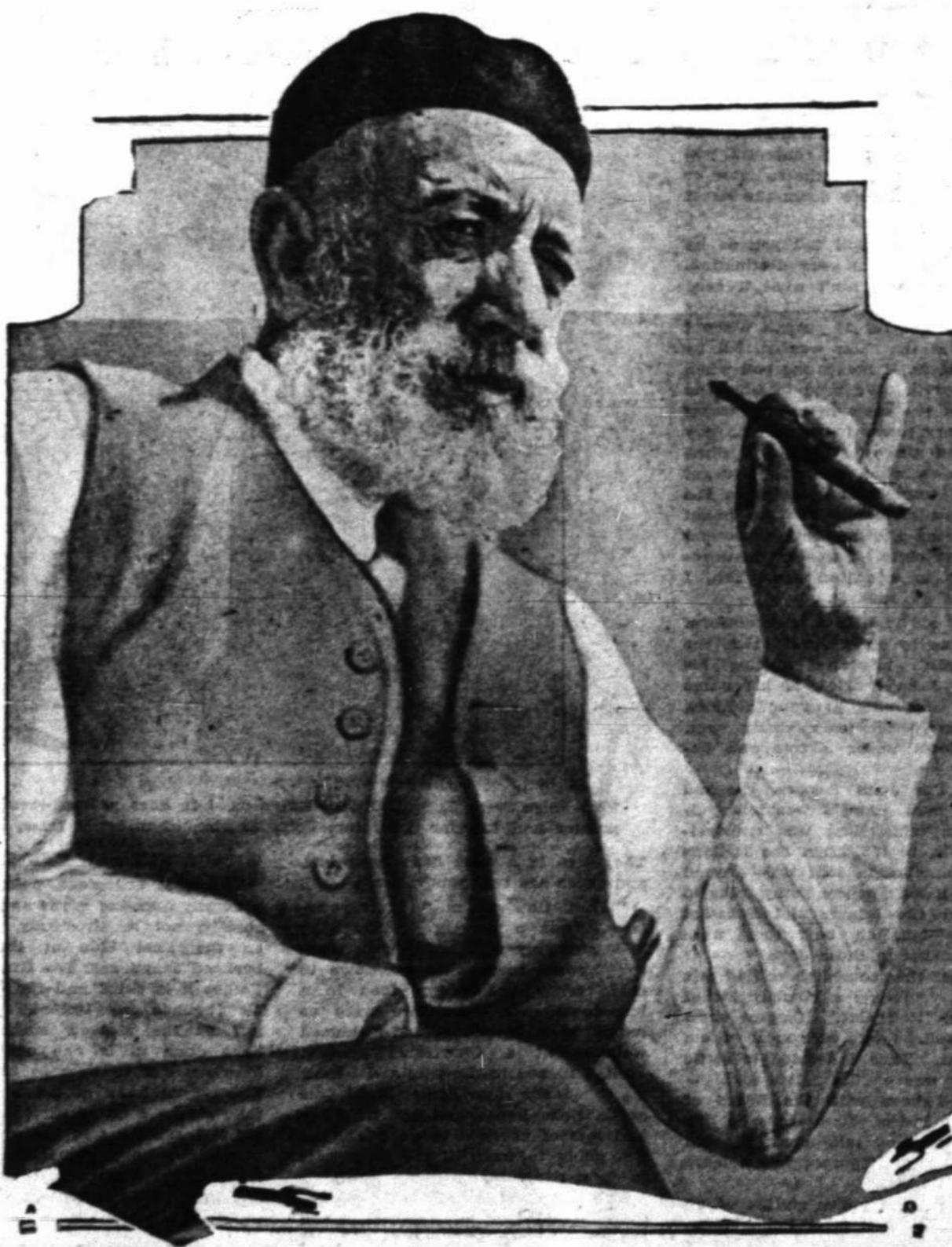
He smoked incessantly—as many as forty cigars a night, he admitted. He had his yacht made as soundproof as possible, and spent most of his time listening to his secretary and other members of his party read to him. He was an omnivorous reader, and probed almost every subject on which anything had been written.

He was restless. Unlike Brown, who always was ready to hoist anchor and cruise, but never stirred for thirty-seven years, he continually must be moving from one port to another. He did not pause to survey the beauties of land. The sea quieted him.

He had an obscure beginning. He was born in 1854, one of thirteen children. He attempted literary work, but was not highly successful. One day, while in London, he watched a reception in the home of a wealthy resident.

Always Successful

At this moment he decided he would become rich. He returned



Edward W. Scripps, famous publisher, who died at sea off the coast of Liberia, Africa, whose will provides for the continuance of the great newspaper enterprises he founded.

to America, went into the newspaper business with his brother in Detroit—the brother owned the News there—and made a substantial success.

In 1878 he founded the Cleveland Penny Press, and his fortune's foundation was laid. His life was a series of almost invincible successes.

He worked tirelessly for the

down-trodden, the poor, the fall-outs. He was of and for the great mass of common folk who make up the bulk of our nation, and he never forgot this.

Money was a secondary thing in his life. The first was accomplishment. During the war, after he had supported the income tax bills and inheritance tax bills, and had seen them

passed he issued a blanket order to all his newspapers:—"Forget the money-making; get behind the government."

Widely "Eccentric"

The public in general and real estate men in particular chuckled at "eccentric old Scripps" when he bought Miramar, the 10,000-acre ranch near San

Diego. It was nothing more than waste land. But Scripps had been looking ahead, while the so-called wise ones were shaking their heads.

He brought out a knowledge not only of real estate values but of farming which a few years later brought such results that those who had scoffed were amazed. Under irrigation the farm was converted into one of the most beautiful and profitable in California.

On this ranch, where he spent some time when not visiting every known port in the world, he was surrounded by scientists making studies under his direction; his lieutenants, perhaps some reformer who had come to him with a new idea which needed "talking out," a painter or a sculptor working on a commission, or even some bearded sea captain. No one was denied full hospitality at Miramar, though Scripps, because of his many interests, was not again often. Meals were served on the a la carte plan at all hours.

Life of Service

In remembering Scripps it is well to recall that he worked desperately for any service, no matter how unusual, grotesque or seemingly absurd, which would benefit the people. His main contribution to journalism was the publication of low-priced newspapers which kept the man in the street informed of what was going on.

His enforced solitude is easy to understand—he wanted to get away from life, think about it for a while, judge it properly, and then attack it on a new angle.

Brown's Queer Case

Now, to the case of Bayard Brown, the man who ostracized himself for love, who left nothing as a monument to himself. Brown, who died less than a month after Scripps, spent his last years on his yacht Val-freya, moored between Wrentham and Brightlingsea, off the Essex coast, England.

He was the son of one of New York's successful insurance men. At the time of his younger days, as far as can be learned, he was one of the leaders of America's gayest set. He was an excellent horseman, an accomplished dancer and a musician. But he fell in love and was jilted.

Instead of charging up such a failure to experience, as Scripps undoubtedly would have done—got Scripps managed usually to get what he wanted—Brown let it be a handicap.

Believing a conspiracy to place him in an insane asylum was under way, he fled from the United States and ended on the

Essex coast in his yacht, with twelve men watching over him day and night.

In a box aboard his vessel he kept the picture of the girl he loved, taking it out to examine it furtively, keeping alive a bitter memory which would have been far better dead.

A Standstill Crocuses

His ship always was provisioned for a voyage. The engines were ready to start at a moment's notice. At 4 o'clock every afternoon the physician would go to the rail of the deck and scan the horizon. Then he would return to his cabin, shaking his head negatively.

Brown was referred to as "Old Brown," hated, despised, and yet humored. It was a regular custom for men and women of nearby villages to get into boats and surround his yacht, however, shouting and calling for alms.

"Oh, Mr. Brown, the children will have no dinner unless you throw something down."

"My husband's ill and can't work."

"We need fuel."

These were some of the pleas shouted over the water to bring Old Brown from his cabin. He would stare toward the horizon, apparently paying no attention. Then he would make faces at the alms seekers, just as a petulant child might.

Finally he would end by bringing out several sovereigns and hurl them into the boats. Sometimes he would heat them, just to see the recipients cringe as they caught them.

The flow of money would suddenly halt, and the next thing his "callers" knew they would be dodging small lumps of coal.

Brown took a special delight in hiring and firing hands for his proposed, but never consummated, journey. He would give a man employment, and a few minutes later would discharge him, filling his hat with copper.

Sometimes he would wake his crew in the middle of the night and throw coal at them.

Finally, the end came, and it was found he had drawn up a very proper will leaving his entire estate to Robert Fulton Cutting, a New York financier, his nearest relative.

He died suddenly. But just before his death the treasure picture of his lost love went up in flames.

Here there is a story of parallel and contrast—the tale of a man who spent his life well and wisely—that of another who wasted it.

Two men had wealth, power, brains. They had, in some ways, the same desires—but in ideals and goals they were as far apart as the farthest ports.

GRAPHIC Syndicate Feature.

THIS WILL BE A PEPPY SUMMER FOR RADIO

BAND MUSIC, LIGHT OPERA, DANCING, SPORTS, FILM PROGRAMS

Church Windows

Bent Opal Glass for lamp shades. Celluloid and mirrors repaired. Chipped Glass Signs. Wind Shields. Everything in Glass.
DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

F. S. BROWNLEE

Ginner Spot Cotton Broker. Have good outlet for all grades of cotton, both baled and loose. Send samples.
1404 Young St., Dallas, Texas

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT

We carry a complete stock of beauty parlor equipment. Write for catalog W. C. THOMPSON CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

STOP WHISKY

Drugs, paragon, "Jax" and tobacco. We cure it. Genuine Keely treatment. Come and see results. Blank reference. Write Keely Institute, 2405 Forest, Dallas.

We Ship Lumber

and building material direct to builders anywhere. Greatly reduced prices.
Agents Wanted
Mail list for Estimate
Maple Lawn Lumber Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS

RHEUMALGO

FOR RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM. Guaranteed under the signature of a registered physician. GUARANTEE TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
W. C. THOMPSON CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Better than ever POLYPOP

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.

C. TURLEY, Dist. Mgr.
315 Clinton Ave. Fort Worth, Tex.

Whiten Skin

with Lemon

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orichard White which any drugstore will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whiteners, 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.

When EYES Grow Weary

After reading, sewing, business or exposure to the elements, your EYES often become tired, dull and heavy. Then is when you need Murine. This soothing, refreshing lotion soon makes EYES bright and clear again. Harmless!

Write Murine Company, Dept. 80, Chicago, for FREE Eye Care Book.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Boys' Voices Better. Boys have better voices for broadcasting than girls, according to audition reports at station WJJD, Moose, Mich.



Edwin Franko Goldman's Band will entertain fans this summer through the WEAF chain, as part of the Lighter Type of Broadcasting.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Radio Editor

Summer brings lighter, snappier, and more refreshing programs out of the broadcasting stations of the country.

A survey of the larger radio stations in the United States, just completed by this paper through NEA Service, shows a general trend toward the elimination of heavy music and talking hours and the introduction of lighter music for dance and entertainment.

Virtually every station in the country has made a change for hot weather enjoyment. Only such places as Hollywood, where conditions remain the same all year round, maintain

their "winter schedules."

Change from Heavy Type—

Generally, however, the changes for summer broadcasting run along the following lines:

1. Educational talks and other lectures are abandoned.
2. Bedtime stories for children are dropped.
3. Grand Opera, or other classical music, is gone.
4. Broadcasting time is shared.
5. Band concerts.
6. More dance music.
7. Light opera and "pop" concerts.
8. Music and "stunts" from beach, camps and other resorts.
9. Sports and travel talks.

Queerly enough, a few stations have increased their morning time for women. Stations WLW at Cincinnati and WHT, Chicago, report more emphasis on women's programs for summer mornings and light schedules for the evenings.

The biggest summer features will be the band and light opera concerts to be broadcast on the chains of stations from WEAF and WJZ, New York. From WEAF, the famous band conducted by Edwin Franko Goldman, will give three concerts weekly, while light music will be broadcast on the same chain by other orchestras.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled to broadcast

light classics from the Lewisohn stadium through WJZ and its chain of stations, so that fans throughout the east and middle west will be able to hear it.

More Time for Sports—Reporting of sport activities is being stressed especially by station WSB at Atlanta, Ga., and other stations. Station KYW, known as a 24-hour station, has reduced its time to 12 hours in a series of "compact programs," especially of the lighter kind. Other stations have cancelled a day, or one or two hours, but most are sticking to their full time, substituting travel talks for lectures, light entertainment or heavy.

RADIO STAGES BIG SEA BATTLE

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor

Thirty-eight ships of pre-steamboat days engaged in a terrific battle on the high seas and a "land admiral" directing both attackers and defenders by the ultra-modern medium of radio!

This is the paradoxical situation presented to radio and movie fans in the filming of the coming movie feature, "Old Ironsides."

It's the solution to one of the most puzzling problems directors have had to face in the presentation of so vast an undertaking. It has saved many hours of fruitless work, it has avoided yelling and shouting of directors, and it has saved every one of the 35 sailing vessels, except one, from being dashed on the rocks.

This spectacle was witnessed recently off the isthmus of Santa Catalina Island.

Big Area to Direct—"Old Ironsides" is a story of the Yankee victory over the Tripolitan pirates in 1804. Thirty-eight sailing vessels, men-o-war and privateers were assembled for the big battle scene in the small harbor of Santa Catalina.

On a hillside of the isthmus James Cruise, veteran film director, was "admiral" of both Yankees and pirates. He directed both sides of the battle—between the Tripolitan fort, corsairs and sloops and the Yankee frigates and gunboats—a layout extending over an area of six square miles.

This couldn't have been done by any other method than by radio, what with the large area and the intervening sea making it so difficult for direct contact.

Never Raised His Voice—For this purpose, H. H. Harrod, chief electrical engineer of the company filming the picture, built a portable broadcasting station and 24 receivers.

The broadcaster he put on the isthmus for Cruise's use. The receivers he distributed among tugboats and others with the fleet, on docks of the harbor and in the main camp on the isthmus.

All Cruise had to do was speak into his microphone and his instructions were received and amplified at the same time over the entire battle area!

He got his responses by means of whistles from the tugs and semaphores from the warships.

At the same time his men on land were watching the battle closely with strong field glasses. By these, boats drifting toward the rocks or shoals were spotted and immediately warned by radio to keep off.

Thus the American gunboat Virginia, with hundreds of men on board, was saved from calamity with only 12 inches to spare.

Only one ship was lost, a small corsair, dashed to pieces against a giant boulder. The sixteen men aboard were saved.

WAR DIRECTED, LIVES SAVED BY "LAND ADMIRAL!"



"Old Ironsides" Alfred Gilks is awaiting radio orders from Director James Cruise for filming close-ups of the big picture, while, at right, George Bancroft is relaying instructions to the crew.

SHORT CUTS

A fixed antenna coupler may be made by winding a primary of ten turns and a secondary of 50 turns of No. 20 SBC wire on a three-inch bakelite tube. Space the secondary 1-2 inches from the primary. In operating in connection with a loop set, the primary of this coupler is connected to the aerial and ground, the secondary to the terminals on the set.

C-battery biases to be used with the new UX-113 tubes at varying B-battery voltages follow:

10 1-2 to 157, 9 to 125, 7 1-2 to 112 1-2, 6 to 90.

For the UX-120 tubes use 6 1-2 volts of C-battery to 125 of B.

To insure quiet operation and maximum selectivity in your superheterodyne, be sure the primary and secondary of the filter coupler are tuned. Ordinarily, two 00025 mfd. fixed condensers, evenly matched, will do it.

Increase sensitivity in a set by introducing regeneration. In case the antenna or grid coil has about 50 turns, insert a 25-turn coil (a honeycomb will do) in inductive relation to the grid coil of the same tube circuit. If it doesn't work immediately reverse the connections.

UNITED BY AIR WAVES



Seventeen years of searching for his missing daughter availed nothing to Earl Beers of Newark, N. J., until he broadcast an appeal through stations WGGP and WAAM. The daughter's aunt heard the appeal, wrote Beers, and now he's home to his daughter, who's Mrs. Howard J. Bowman of Detroit.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The SCOTT HOTEL
AT UNION STATION
DALLAS TEXAS
160 Rooms—160 Baths
RATES: \$2.25 and \$2.50
"Celling fans in every room—every bed a Sealy."
GEO. C. SCOTT
PROPRIETOR



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 93

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purg" or "physic" was necessary.
In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.
Buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

ABILENE AND WICHITA FALLS, 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 **ONCE** for special information. "You want a big salary a 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, Shorthand, Telegraphy, etc. Four National Banks represented on our Directory board, also a member of the business clubs—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 _____ D. F. N.

REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE INTERURBAN LINES

BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WOL... AND CLEBURNE

Always Faster Time: Lower Rates: Better Service

Ask your agents for complete information

R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

ERNST & ERNST

AUDITS — SYSTEMS

TAX SERVICE

509-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

FREE LAND IN TEXAS

L-o-v-e-r-s-t-o-e

Re-arrange the above letters "L-o-v-e-r-s-t-o-e" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the United States.
A Business Size Lot 20x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section, adjacent to 20,000 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., 501K Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas
(Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

One Man's Haul - \$1,000,000

from Love-Duped Women

How the Bogus Baron Beaverbrook Lured, Looted, and Left His Many Victims.



Above: Herman Krueger, the Bogus "Baron Beaverbrook," Whose Marriages and Love-Affairs With Some of America's Wealthiest and Most Beautiful Women Netted Him Over a Million Dollars.



"Police have called the 'Baron' the greatest charmer of any age. No sooner would he start to pipe his tune of love than women seemed to flock about him offering their jewels and their fortunes."

"LOVE 'em and loot 'em" was the motto of the much-married Baron Beaverbrook. For the police now believe that the fifty-year-old sheik has sold his heart and his hand to more than a hundred women. And they know that the profits of his love have netted him more than a million dollars.

But the Baron has left his lady friends waiting at the church for the last time. A few days ago a Philadelphia judge sentenced him to a year in jail for relieving one fair lady of \$180,000. And when the Baron emerges from prison there will be plenty of other disillusioned women clamoring outside the jail for a chance to press similar charges against him.

For the Baron worked on a hard and fast not finicky in his choice of victims. He generally chose the wives of comparatively wealthy men. But that was because he found that they slipped a bit faster. At the time of his recent arrest police had received complaints against him from women of every class and of practically every State in the Union. Scotland Yard also believes that Baron Beaverbrook is the same man as Alexander Gordon, wanted in London on charges of victimizing more than a hundred women in Europe.

Police have called the Baron the greatest charmer of any age. No sooner would he start to pipe his tune of love than women seemed to flock about him, offering their jewels and fortunes. And sentiment was his stock in trade. He never spared it where a pocketbook was at stake. But, on the other hand, he never wasted it where it would not show a profit. In fact the Baron has stated that he preferred to keep his business on a strictly platonic basis wherever it was possible and still show a profit.

The "tender-hearted" woman that finally delivered the Baron into the "tender" arms of the law was Mrs. Francis Kamp, wife of a Philadelphia jeweler. He had managed to prove to her how much more blessed it is to give than to receive, and once he had received some \$180,000 he hastily quit the Quaker town before Mrs. Kamp could lose faith in the proposition.

Detectives who questioned Baron Beaverbrook were astonished by the stories he let drop. In the few days in which he had been at Atlantic City he admitted to having lost \$75,000 in gambling. He also regaled them with samples of his talent for inventing names. In each of his amorous adventures he had usually adopted a new one and these included Baron Beaverbrook, by which he was best known; Karl Edwards, John Wiedner, Arthur Brooks, Sigmond Engel, Sigmond Runne, Sidney Runne, Wallace Siegfried and Karl von Edwards, while his real name is said to have been Herman Krueger.

One of the most prominent of Lord Beaverbrook's victims is Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin, of Washington. The Baron managed to scrape up an introduction with her while both were staying at the fashionable Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Martin thought she had received substantiation of the Baron's social standing when one day while in the hotel lobby Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State entered. Exclaiming himself the Baron, he walked over to the Cabinet official, pounded him familiarly and affectionately on the back and cried jovially "Why, Charlie, how are you?" He then returned to the properly-impressed Mrs. Martin before the astonished Secretary of State could recover his breath and grasp the situation.

A week later Mrs. Martin and the Baron were married quietly at Rockville, Md., because of the Baron's secret mission. He presented his bride with some priceless family jewels which he told her had once belonged to his mother. He

made all the plans for a honeymoon trip around the world.

Just before the couple were due to start Mrs. Martin entrusted \$40,000 to her new husband. He excused himself a minute and that was the last that Mrs. Martin has ever seen of her money and her title. Shortly afterwards detectives called in identified the jewelry which Lord Beaverbrook had given Mrs. Martin as belonging to his mother as really that of Mrs. Rose Burken of New York, the initials "R. M. B." with which they were engraved being those of Mrs. Burken and not Baroness Beaverbrook.

Mrs. Martin surrendered the jewels to Mrs. Burken, who altogether had lost more than \$125,000 in clothing, furs and precious stones when the Baron had taken them out to be insured and then disappeared with them.

A few weeks later, while Mrs. Martin was seeking an annulment of her marriage, the Baron and pretty Esther Wexler, of Chicago, were planning to be married. He had made a quick conquest of her and also of her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fischer.

In fact, so much confidence did the Baron arouse in the Fischers, that, shortly after his marriage to their foster-daughter, they turned over their life savings to him so that he might invest them in a manner to make them independent for life. But, as usual, once he had the cash in hand, the Baron walked out of their lives.

Even before that marriage ceremony had been performed the Baron had perfected

Below, at Left: Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin, of Washington, Who Married "Baron Beaverbrook," Only to Lose Him and \$40,000 the Next Day. At Right: Cora Milan, Who Believed the "Baron's" Story and Lost \$12,000.



Above: Esther Wexler Brooks, Chicago Society Girl, Whom the "Baron" Married in Order to Gain a Fortune Saved by Her Foster Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fischer.

the preliminary work on his next swindle. He had met Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, the beautiful twenty-three-year-old wife of Leonard Hoffman, one of Chicago's wealthiest wholesale fur dealers. While Mrs. Hoffman had a comfortable home and her own income, she confessed to the sympathetic Baron that she wanted, more than anything else, to become a movie actress.

The Baron was astonished at what he called the "happy coincidence." He told her that he himself happened to be a motion picture producer, that he was meeting one of the big Hollywood magnates in St. Louis the following day and all that was necessary for Mrs. Hoffman to do to secure a star part in the next film was for her to run down to St. Louis with him and see the man from Hollywood.

When the Baron and Mrs. Hoffman stepped off the train at St. Louis next day, however, they stepped into the arms of two detectives and Mrs. Hoffman's husband.

At police headquarters the Baron was charged with violation of the Mann Act. But the authorities made the mistake of freeing him on bail, which was a simple matter for him to raise, as he had \$25,000 in bills in his belt. And once free, that was the last that the police saw of the gallant Baron Beaverbrook for a good many months.

During last year he is reported to have kept his affairs more or less up to schedule. Besides Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Burken, Esther Wexler and Mrs. Hoffman, police believe his list of victims includes Mrs. Ada Frank, whom he duped of \$25,000 in Detroit, when she indorsed some of the Baron's checks; Mrs. J. A. Mason, of Huntington, West Virginia, and Miss Carrie Hyman, of St. Louis.

One of the Baron's earliest victims is supposed to have been Mrs. Minnie K. Strangman, widow of a Buffalo millionaire brewer, to whom he proposed. She passed over to him a handbag containing \$35,000 in jewels and \$400 in cash to guard while on a shopping tour and the Baron disappeared a few minutes later.

Mrs. Clarinda Regina Hunter is another woman who claims to have been victimized by the Baron, to the extent of \$6,000, while May Ward, a vaudeville actress, claims to have lost jewels worth \$1,500. Among the long list of other women whom the Baron is charged with wooing, winning and gyping was the beautiful Olga Fuerth, of Milwaukee, who is said to have anted ten thousand dollars into the Baron's little game of hearts. Cora Milan, an actress, was listed as still another victim of the bogus Baron.

When the Baron was asked how he got that winning way with the women he explained his primary rule was to be all things to all women, to tell each that he alone "understood her."

"Kid 'em along; make them believe they're the queens of creation and the pivotal point of the universe. A little attention, a little of the right kind of talk—that's all."

And the Baron remained debonair and suave to the last. When the women began flocking to the police station to identify him, when Mrs. Burken brusquely remarked, "He's the man; I never could forget that face," Baron Beaverbrook rose and bowed gallantly. He then smilingly returned to his dainty breakfast, humming "six times a bridesmaid but never a bride."

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, of Chicago, Who Fled to St. Louis With the "Baron," Believing Him to Be a Big Movie Producer, Only to Be Met at the Station by Her Husband and Detectives.

By
Well, all
the I read
am obliged
length and
Universa
right to go
have that I
eriana that
haven't s
when I get
over some
own heart
thing to sh
haven't got
had been o
years ago
will go and
sawed up
hadn't anyth

Well, after
course in t
the Tourist
next. Well,
days to spend
way down to
delegation of
going in the
an annual ar
ing there.
In, and I bl
fairly called
off our air
staggering, b
Taxicab. Th
have the lov
of money of
world. That
one Franc.
Tuesday aft
when we were
in money is
And there is
contests in
turn of the
the Meter ju
you have ju
here is some
Will get for
is only one
about half a
about a coup
are looking
all Peasants
Carts by. In
came load t
Autocrats. Y
some dozen
quarter of
every side of
over the edge
couple of
Mays, where
are safe.
street because
that could pa
once here, c
with Fresh w
we can't
now place an
Then with
are is appro
just casual
meter. It re

TRA

BY R
DETROIT,
leading may
by construction
crete roadbed
pillar-bearing
siles an hou
smooth, dustle
This is the
now contempla
ast section of
the city and
Pere Marquette
lines included
Plate merger o
starts Next M
Frank H. A
road, has an
tion of the tes
ed in July.

The p. n. for
for a slab of
by 18 inches t
for permanent
This will per
the type now
will act only
and not as a
wood tie usag
Cut Maintenance

The rail will
steel plates im
And the plates
ed together a
Alfred says
out greatly th
on the press
which are litt
roadbeds of a
the increased
rolling stock.

Under presen
tion, no matt
track is laid,
all, it wave in
crete constru
the track will
ove at all tim
The new d
enable gains
from the loca
mated total
equal 10 per
the track.
(Copyright,
Inc.)

Two-S
During a m
most from sta
the listeners h
in the first
Jack N. hon
from the radi
ty-fourth flo
means of a m

WILL ROGERS:

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I am obliged to see as I prowled the length and breadth of this great Universe. Well, I felt like I had a right to go to Europe because I believe that I am one of the few Americans that have seen America first. I haven't seen near all of it, and when I get back I am going to look over some more, and I know in my own heart that they haven't got a thing to show us over here that we haven't got at home and better. I had been over two or three times, years ago, but I thought, well, I will go and see if the boys have learned anything new. They hadn't anything new but the prices.

Well, after doing London, of course in the natural course of the Tourist route, why Paris comes next. Well, I only had a couple of days to spend there, as I was on my way down to Geneva to see what a delegation of good Americans were going in the way of Disarming at an annual argument they were holding there. The Boy, Bill Jr., age 15, and I blow into what is familiarly called the Gay City. We step off our airship, kinder pale and staggering, but we make it for a Taxi cab. The Taxicabs in France have the lowest start in the way of money of any Taxicab in the world. That is, they start in at one franc. Now a franc on the Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty when we were in this cab, was worth in money less than three cents, and there is Lord knows how many francs in a franc. Well at each turn of the front wheel of the car the Meter jumps 10 Senteems. Well, you have just settled back figuring there is something in Paris that I will get for nothing, for this thing is only one franc and that is just about half a nickel. You have gone about a couple of blocks and you are looking out watching what they call Peasants, pushing their wine carts by. In our Country with the same load they would be called "autocrats." You have just missed some dozen odd people by less than a quarter of an inch, driven on every side of the street there is a couple of what we would call "peasants," where you would say, well, they are safe here! It's a one way street because there is no one that could pass us in here. All at once here comes a truck loaded with Fresh wine, labelled 1888. You say we can't pass that in this narrow place and you can't, but you are approaching normal again, you just casually glance at the Taximeter, it registers in francs, 14,



"Senteems are rolling by your eyes."

and in Senteems, they are rolling by your eyes so fast you would have to stop to see what they did say. No human mind can read 'em as fast as they click by. You say why my goodness, I have only gone a couple of blocks. The number of francs is caught up with the Senteems. Now they are both chasing each other around the clock.

Goes on Forever—

Traffic halts you but it don't halt that thing. They have a way when they are standing still of having one wheel jacked up, and it don't interfere with the movement of the meter. You arrive at your destination some ten American blocks away, and you hand them a hand full of francs and then he comes back with "Fer Me, You, no pay Fer Me!" You give him another little bale of a handful. And if you stop to count up it has just cost you \$1.80 to ride what you could have made the same trip in New York for about 45 cents, and no arguments about "Fer me." Of course you always tip them, but this "Fer me" comes anyway. That's an extra tip for giving them the first tip.

So your last chance of getting anything cheap in Paris has gone a-glimmering. They certainly started right with the meter when you got in, but from then on, brother, it showed you some speed.

You think on account of these

francs changing so fast in the rate of exchange that you should be getting the best of everything. Yes, that's another pet illusion. Say, they are up in the morning setting those Prices, and no jump that that Franc will make during the day will ever catch up with them. It could drop to one cent apiece in American money and they would still be ahead of you.

So I couldn't spend any particular great time worrying about the poor downtrodden Frenchman with the low cost of the Franc, especially if he comes in contact with the American in any way. It may be tough on them to deal with each other, but if you will just give one of them 10 minutes with an American you can save your pity for something that needs it. You know the 'merican gets the idea that when he sees in the last paper that the Franc has reached a certain low price, he just can't hardly keep from jumping up and going out and start buying. He gets the idea that he is putting something over on his foreign hosts. I don't know why he thinks the Frenchman can't read those same reports, and know what the Franc is doing as well as he does.

Here is another great gag they have over there. You know people in all these Countries speak different languages, but they are supposed to

write figures in the same language. For instance, when you get your Bill in the Cafe, all you should have to do is to read the figures on it, but say, you can't read the figures on it. A handwriting expert can't read the figures. You start to add up the bill, because every American always warns every other one, "Oh do add up your bill! You really are supposed to. It's not considered cheap like it is in America when you do it. So always add up!" Well, here is what you will find. The 3's are all made to add up and look like 8's; 7's like 9's. So you take a figuring system where there is no such thing, as three and seven and jump them up a few notches to 8's and 9's, and you have a pretty good percentage system working for you. The men running Monte Carlo are just apprentices in the percentage figuring game compared to these. So you can't add the thing up because you can't read the man's writing. You just as well add a Chinese Laundry slip.

Another Thing—

You see, there is another thing over here that we are slow getting accustomed to. Over home if you go into a place and order Ham and Eggs and coffee, why when the bill come it would have those two objects on it. Ham and Eggs so much, and Coffee so much. There would be two items, that's all. But in France or Italy there would be a long slip. So many Senteems or francs for waiter taking order, so much for rent, so much for bread, so much for butter, and if by any chance you had a glass of water with it, that would be harder to get and cost more than the ham and eggs. Now these Ham and Eggs would be split in the addition. They don't pair any two things in the billing over here. Bread and butter may eventually get together in the hands of an expert American. But they will never become so closely associated that they will not be prominent enough to be priced separately.

Then there is a Luxury tax. When a Cover charge, that is even if you are eating on the sidewalk with no cover over you. Pepper and Salt, are only served on demand. So really what started out to be only a light breakfast will add up to be a dinner. Try to find out what these twelve items are on the bill. They all speak English when selling you something, but if asked to explain a bill their English gets back to native again.

So from what I have been able to learn about these people in a kind of an offhand way, I'd say that they don't take bad care of themselves at all in any financial arrangements. Europe is supposed to be Artistic,

but if I had to judge I should place their financial ahead of their Artistic ability. So in offering prayers for downtrodden races I would advise you not to overlook the Downtrodden Tourist.

(Copyright 1926. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 30 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.

Countryside Station Starts New Idea!



Henry Field, owner of KPNF, at the microphone, and James Pearson, originator of Independence Sunday.

SHELANDOAH, Ia., July 3.—It was the little, low-wave, countryside station KPNF, that started radio fans tuning in years ago on old fiddlers and square dance contests.

It was KPNF, a little more than a year ago, that formed a Golden Rule circle grown to a membership of more than 12,000 fans.

Now it's KPNF again, grown up, introducing an idea that has promise of being adopted officially thru out the country.

The new idea is the keeping of "Independence Sunday," a day for religious celebration of our independence, to be held on the Sunday preceding July 4, or on that day if it comes on Sunday.

Officially Recognized—Already, Independence Sunday is an established holiday in at least three states. The governors of Arkansas, Iowa and Mississippi have already issued proclamations setting forth Sunday, July 4, not only as Independence Day, but as Independence Sunday, in recognition of the new movement.

James Pearson, KPNF's grownup

"newboy," who reviews each day's news with spicy humor, is the originator of Independence Sunday.

Heaps of letters from fans have encouraged him in this enterprise and the official recognition of the Sunday by three governors has led him to believe that ultimately this will be a national observance.

For Older Folks—

KPNF is the farmers' broadcasting station. Not only that, but it's the station for the older folks.

From here have been broadcast the tunes of yesterday, here old fiddlers have resumed playing to square dances while Henry Field himself, owner of KPNF "prompts," and here also the older generation finds its radio entertainment.

Despite its low wavelength, "down where the squeals begin," KPNF has been one of the country's most popular stations—just because of its unique old-time programs. There are homey talks, too, farm and garden lectures and similar educational stunts.

KPNF's birthday program last February brought in more than 225,000 telegrams, in addition to thousands of letters and telephone calls. It was the greatest recognition any station had ever received.

Before the Mike

A change in the broadcast schedule for sport returns from station WJZ, New York, provides that the first returns be given except Sunday and will be followed at intervals by more erect returns. WJZ will broadcast final sport returns at 7 o'clock daily.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, who broadcast regularly from WEAF, New York, are known as the "Happiness Twins." These entertainers were born on the same date, although in different years.

Victor Saudek, KDKA, Pittsburgh, musical director, will conduct a series of orchestra concerts in Pittsburgh public parks.

One of the many new features that WBZ, Springfield, Mass., will offer its listeners during the summer months will be dance programs by Max Krulac's orchestra. This popular group of musicians will be on the air Wednesdays at 9 and Saturdays at 9:30.

Fairy tales and stories of adventure are read during the WGN, Chicago, noon children's period. When the idea of a children's period at noon was discussed, most of the officials believed that it would be a failure, but the immediate response on the part of children assured the feature's continuance.

A second "Gems of Romance" series is being conducted by stations WQY, Ech., city, N. Y., WJZ, New York, and WRC, Washington. Two weeks are devoted to the story of each gem. Captain Andy Donaldson tells some of the romance which surrounds valuable gems and how he became involved in unbelievable situations in obtaining the stones which are now his property.

Arnold Morgan is the latest addition to the announcing staff of WEAF, New York. Morgan was a member of the original Eveready group and one of the pioneers of broadcasting.

Eliminates Vibration
Many radio sets are low equipped with air cushions as shock absorbers. It is claimed the use of these cushions eliminates vibration, aids materially in undisturbed tuning and generally improves reception.

Variety Repertoire
The average broadcasting dance orchestra has a repertoire of about 50 pieces, according to estimates made by the leaders of popular radio musical groups.

Organ Music Popular
The organ leads as the most popular musical instrument at station KYW, Chicago. Henri A. Kates, organist, who broadcasts Wednesday and Friday, receives more mail than any other KYW entertainer.

as cookery. "When a man comes into my dining room, day's a look in his eye tells me whether he's going to eat his food reasonable like or raise general Cain over trifles," he declares.

"Second time he comes, I know what he wants, and he gets it. They're all my friends. No man, it ain't anything unusual for me to chat with a vice-president, a couple of ambassadors and a half dozen senators in one noon hour. They all know me. Nobody's been around here longer'n me 'cept Uncle Joe Cannon."

Alfred Daily is on a salary the year round. He hits the trail for the Virginia mountains when Congress adjourns.

But when the gavel knock for a new session, he is always on the job, bustling about the shining napers and silver of his dining room, and giving an extra rub to a special chair at the head of a long table. In this chair Warren Harding sat, the only president to eat in this room after his inauguration.

At mention of this, Daily's face brightens. "President Harding was



Alfred Daily

a fine man, and always hungry. We liked to serve him. "Coolidge" Alfred knows him well. "He ate here when he was vice-president, and he lived mostly on soup. "I would-a-manned, but I do like a good eat!"

TRAINS SOON MAY AVERAGE 100 MILES PER HOUR

By ROY GIBBONS

DETROIT, July 3.—Modern railroad may soon be revolutionized by construction of a new type concrete roadbed which will permit roller-bearing trains to travel 100 miles an hour in safety over a smooth, dustless right-of-way.

This is the opinion of engineers now contemplating a quarter-mile test section of such a track between the city and Pontiac, Mich., on the Pere Marquette railroad, one of the lines included in the proposed Nickel Plate merger of the Van Sweringen. Starts Next Month—

Frank H. Alfred, president of the road, has announced the construction of the test stretch will be started in July.

The plan for the new design calls for a slab of concrete 10 feet wide by 18 inches thick, which will make for permanent construction.

This will permit a lighter rail than the type now in use, since the rail will act only as a wearing surface and not as a beam, as on present wood tie usage.

Cut Maintenance Cost—
The rail will rest on edges of two steel plates imbedded in the concrete. And the plates in turn will be trussed together and to the foundation.

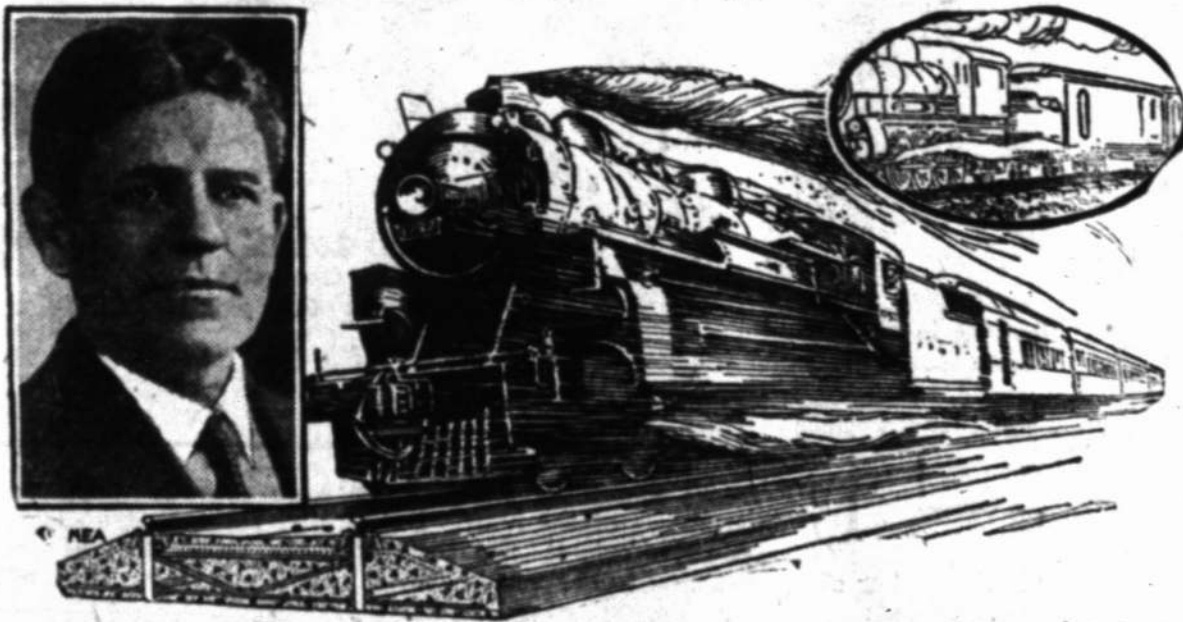
Alfred says the new design will cut greatly the cost of maintenance on the present type of roadbeds, which are little different from the roadbeds of a century ago, despite the increased weight and speed of rolling stock.

Under present wood tie construction, no matter how carefully the track is laid, there tends to be a slight wave in the track. With concrete construction, it is predicted, the track will be perfectly level and even at all times.

The new design is expected to enable trains to travel with less jolt from the locomotive and the estimated total saving each year will equal 10 per cent of the cost of the track.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Two-Studio Program
During a musical program broadcast from station WJJD, Moonshheart, Ill., listeners hear an orchestra playing in the first floor of a hotel while Jack N. Leon sings along with them from the radio studio on the twenty-fourth floor. This is done by means of a mixing panel.



A diagram of the concrete road bed, showing how the rails will be fastened to steel girders sunk in the concrete. Upper right, a sketch of the way ordinary road beds develop "waves"; left, President Frank H. Alfred of the Pere Marquette road.

"More Beans!" Said Lodge; And "Jim" Reed Eats Yams!

SENATORS AND PRESIDENTS ARE ONLY HUNGRY MEN TO ALFRED DAILY

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A Cabot, New Englanders say, speaks only to God. But Henry Cabot Lodge used to speak every day to Alfred Daily, negro assistant manager of the Senate restaurant.

"More baked beans," he said. "And slice the brown bread thin."

For man may be born to the purple, but he cannot live on brains and blue blood alone. He must eat.

Whence springs the power of Alfred Daily. Since 1899 the affairs of the nation have waited while Alfred dashed paprika on a senatorial rarebit or sent a waiter back for warmer toast.

Twenty-seven years of gossip in high places rests in his memory. But what he knows he keeps to himself.

"No mam," he says. "This job is like three little monkeys you

see in Japanese stores—see nothin', hear nothin', say nothin'—but know a plenty."

"Kitchen Geographer"
The restaurant proper is for senators only. It has two adjoining rooms where senators may entertain wives and friends. But Alfred is superior to family parties.

The senators themselves are his fair-haired boys. Old and young, grouchy and affable, they all receive his greeting as they enter, and they all return it. A man about to be fed does not high hat the man who feeds him.

"Yam, we feeds 'em," says Alfred, grinning. "And we feeds 'em what they like. If anybody wants to know anything 'bout kitchen geography, send 'em to me."

"Kitchen geography" means feeding senators the typical food of their home states. Alfred duplicates in his kitchen the favorite fare of every section of the United States.

There is a Louisiana table reserved for Senators Randall and Brou-

sard, and their Southern colleagues. Hoe cake and corn meal mush and clabber and chicken creole are favored dishes. Hot breads are omnipresent and seasonings are piquant.

The northern senators must have their thick steaks with mushrooms and Julienned potatoes.

Jim Reed of Missouri and Morris Sheppard of Texas required candied yams.

Vice President Dawes likes asparagus best.

Sensors Claude Swanson and Carter Glass dine on Virginia ham with raisin sauce, and drink quantities of buttermilk.

New England has more frugal tastes. Beans and codfish are preferred by the men from Maine and Massachusetts. But a platter of creamed fish, followed by a cold apple pie will bring a glitter to the eyes of Boston's bravest.

The most popular dish on the entire menu is a bowl of half and half with crackers.

Daily knows human nature as well

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Sunday Magazine
Supplement of
THE ARIZONA REPORTER
THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD
THE SWEETWATER REPORTER
THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
THE SAN ANGELO WEEKLY
STANDARD
SWEETWATER WEEKLY
REPORTER
PLAIN-JOURNAL, WEEKLY,
LUBBOCK
For advertising information address
either of the above papers or The
WESTERN WEEKLY
Mercantile Bank Building
Dallas, Texas

FOR SALE

CORN HARVESTER
Rich man's corn harvester, poor man's price only \$25 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Address W. W. S. M. Box 529 Salina, Kans. 5-20-122

FINELY CRUSHED BARLEY MALT \$4 hundred pound bag. Hopflavored malt syrup \$3.75 dozen cans. Z. T. Nichols and Sons, Justin, Texas. 6-27-307

HELP WANTED

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
In your locality for a large radio corporation. Good contract. Profitable and pleasant business. Write State Distributor for full information. Ben F. Brown, 291 E. 12th St. St. Louis, Mo. 7-4-44

INSTRUCTION

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructors. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE 1827 Main St. Dallas. 1815 Main St. Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 6-29-11

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. Write, Sellers School of Beauty Culture, 501 Lamar St. Fort Worth, Texas. 5-24-11

FREE! Markets given. Wilmet School of Beauty Culture. Full course including permanent waving, \$30. diplomas given. 1718 Commerce, Dallas, Texas. 7-12-11

WRITE BURTON BARBER COLLEGE, Inc., for our new catalog explaining the Burton system of making first-class barbers out of you, 602 Commerce St., Dallas and 1519 Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas. 6-13-12

LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry

POLICE PUPS, ideal for children and stock. Style and pedigree as good as the best. Gardner Work, 1921 N. 18th St. Waco, Texas. 4-11-12

BEAUTIFUL white collie puppies \$7.50 to \$20. Presaid and suffer. Morgan Farms, Kennel, Marco, Indiana. 7-1-11

LUMBER

GOING TO BUILD? Write for free plan book, design sheet, and prices mixed case lumber, shingles, mouldings, sash, doors and hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments; high grades; inspection allowed. TRI-STAR LUMBER CO., INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 12-1-11

LUMBER—Mixed case 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. Unload before paying. RUSK COUNTY LUMBER CO. Santa Fe Building, Dallas. 5-22-11

GET PRICE on your complete house bills direct from the mill C. Shank, Winona, Texas. 6-20-121

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

WORD & OSTRAND
Dealers in new and used auto parts for any car. Our stock increases daily. New tires and pumps for all makes. 202 E. Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Phone 7-5517.

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., H. 5125, Dallas, Texas. 1-3-11

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES DON'T TAKE FOOLISH CHANCES and suffer later. For over 20 years OWL TRI-BAR has been the constant companion of Ladies for absolute personal hygiene, guaranteed safe antiseptic and prophylactic. Post paid only \$1.25 box. TRI-BAR WORKS 2122-T Metropolitan Ave., P. O. Martinsburg, N. Y. Write for free Hygiene Booklet. 6-27-207

We buy second hand cotton seed meal and cake bags. Write us for prices Bruce Bag & Burlap Company, 1612 Fairstone St. Dallas, Texas. 6-4-11

TEETH

False teeth made by mail to fit your mouth. Money back guarantee. For information address P. O. Box 474, Joplin, Mo. 5-9-121

PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBBERY AND PLANTING SEED

THREE KILLERS
Condemned Be-Ko kills trees, grass, weeds, quick. Enough for four gallons. \$2.00. Be-Ko Company, Joplin, Mo. 5-9-121

REAL ESTATE

TRACTS, 32 to 40 acres. Wheeler, Bandera Bayshore Hutchinson, Moore, Reeves, San Augustine, Sabine county; potential oil, gas production. Wm. D. Bates, owner Houston, Texas. 7-4-11

Shakespeare by Radio
Radio has done much to re-popularize Shakespeare, according to a report received by the Shakespeare Association of America.

Old Batteries Useful.
Radio fans who find worn out dry cell batteries accumulating can knock out the composition and put the zinc casing in the furnace. The containers burn readily and act as a cleaner for the flue.

KOIN, the new Portland (Ore.) broadcast station, which is licensed at 1000 watts and operates on 810 meters, is now on the air daily. This station will move into its new home the first part of June. It replaces KQP.

Summer's Balanced Charm

THE popularity of tailored things is drawn into the mode of sheer Summer frocks. There is invariably a touch of femininity in the latter, although they are essentially tailored styles. One wears a wide-brimmed hat, dainty as it is picturesque, with a frock of printed silk—strictly tailored! A tailored top coat flares, ever so gently, when its tucks spring into fulness at the bottom. Wherever the tailored note is felt, there is a frill to lend the Summer frock a balanced charm.

Copyright, 1926, International Picture Service, Inc. All Rights Reserved



PATTERN FROCK
Of Silk Crepe
with Wild Doe
and Tiny Tree
Embellish-
ments.



TAILORED DAYTIME FROCK
With Circular
Georgette Cape.



PRINCESS MODE
Revived in Crepe and
Lace Dance Frock.



DRAPED BODICE
Featured on Georgette
Evening Frock.



FLAT TUCKS
Falling into Fulness Near
Bottom of Top Coat.

THE frocks chosen for today's page were recently displayed at one of the fashion shows of the hour. Originally, these models were carried out in very effective colors. But their creators insist that every woman should choose her own, according to her natural tints. Here is a description of the frocks as they first appeared:

Black and white printed silk was the material of the frock prominently featured today. The belt and pocket tops matched the narrow vestee of white crepe serge, and the collar was worn high, with little black ribbons tying it snugly together at the front.

There is just enough of the frilly style in this frock to make it appropriate for the dressy occasions of the afternoon hours. That is the reason it is shown here with a large hat, the brim of which is of black georgette. Velvet flowers, stitched on the upper side of the brim, throw their shadows through the light.

A boutonniere is the inevitable feature of the smart slim coat which appears frequently without a collar. In place of the fox or silk scarf, a huge cluster of flowers is placed on the right shoulder of this coat, originally developed in wine-colored kasha lined with beige. The beige lining, by the way, matched the frock and the beige straw hat was banded with a color to match the coat. It is the silhouette which is most interesting, however, for it flares at the bottom because of the little tucks taken all the way down.

A simply draped evening frock of crepe emphasizes the irregular hem line. Pippings of tulle appear at the shoulder panels and at the back.

The arrangement of the skirt of another evening frock proves that the lure of the Princess style has not been forgotten. The model clings to the figure lines, showing the grace of a slender waistline and falling into modern fulness at the bottom. A panel of lace, attached to the shoulder, is draped over one arm like a sleeve.

A daytime frock for Summer is tailored with the precision one might expect to find on a tweed suit. The material is georgette crepe.

MADE BY
BERNARD
GOODMAN