

BLAZING RUIN KILLS TWO, HURTS SCORE

TWO AVIATORS LEAP TO DEATH FROM FLAMING MONOPLANE

DISTANCE TESTS
HOLD INTEREST
OF NATION NOW

MORE PRIZES POSTED
FOR LONG FLIGHTS
OVER OCEAN

DOLE ENTRANTS

PHILLIPS BACKS NEW
BARTLESVILLE HOP
ACROSS WORLD

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 30.—Trapped in
a blazing monoplane 700 feet above
the ground, a flying instructor and
student aviator were killed to-
night when they jumped from the
ship to escape the fire.

The blazing plane crashed, a
cloud of smoke billowing out from
its victims before the horrified
gaze of a score of the village's
inhabitants.

The bodies were identified as
George Zabriski, 28, instructor, and
James Rose, 30, a student, both of
Chicago, by Nimmo Black, head of
the aviation service and transport
operation, which employed Zabriski.

MORE PRIZES POSTED

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)—
Ford has been received by the Na-
tional Aeronautic association that
the \$30,000 prize to be known as
the Dayton T. Dierick award for a
solo flight over the ocean has been
postponed. It was indicated at head-
quarters here that inasmuch as the
prize money had been posted, the
association probably would sanc-
tion the flight. The award is named
in honor of the American airman
who died in France.

ERWIN ENTERS FLIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 30.
(AP)—William P. Erwin of Dallas,
Texas, today officially entered the
\$30,000 Dole air race from the
north American continent to Hon-
olulu, August 12. He is the seventh
entrant.

Erwin will pilot a Traveler Inc.
plane, and will be accompanied by
his wife, it was announced. He
was backed by Dallas newspapers.

See FLIGHTS Page 8

JULY BUILDING RAPID
Total of \$118,270 Worth Permits
Are Issued During Month Just
Passed for Construction

Continuing with a pulsating
boom, building is again on the rise
in Lubbock as shown by the re-
sult of permits issued within the
last 30 days. A total of 28 permits
were issued during July for
\$118,270. Only two of the new
buildings are business houses, the
remainder being residences rang-
ing from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

This brings the year's building
to \$679,098.

ELECTRICIANS WIRE UP
TABERNACLE FREE OF COST

Joining the other local unions in
the splendid co-operative spirit,
members of the Lubbock Electrici-
ans union wired and installed the
lighting fixtures in the tabernacle
for the Hogz revival which opens
today at Avenue H and 15th street.
The current for the lights will be
furnished free by the Texas Utili-
ties company.

The Weather

MOST FISHERMEN
DON'T CATCH ANYTHING
UNTIL THEY GET
HOME.



Yesterday's temperatures: high
low 68; mean 77.5.
Forecast: Sunday and Monday
fairly fair.

Rhodes:

69 Miles

20 Miles

20 Miles

7 Miles

54 Miles

Shell-Torn French Soil
At Last Yields Bodies
Of Missing U.S. Soldiers

Lays Blame To Us
Baldwin Is Heard



PREMIER BALDWIN

QUEBEC, Quebec, July 30. (AP)—
Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of
Great Britain, reaching Canada to-
day for a fortnight's visit, said that
if the government conference fails
at Geneva, he was sure it would
not be through the fault of Eng-
land's representatives.

BATTERY PLANNING
FOR ANNUAL CAMP

EQUIPMENT IS SHIPPED TO
PALACIOS AND COMPANY
TO GO SATURDAY

Two freight cars of material
and equipment, property of Bat-
tery C, 131st Field Artillery here
will leave here today in care of
two members of the Battery unit
for Palacios, where the annual
encampment of the 35th division,
Texas National Guard will be held
this year. About sixty members
of the Battery will leave next
Saturday for camp. Capt. H. H.
Griffith said Saturday.

Various members of the Bat-
tery were busy Saturday loading
the battery equipment wagon, horse
saddles, tentage, etc., and the equip-
ment will be in charge en route
of Corporal Olen Rice and Pri-
vate First Class John Davis.

To Add Reinforcements
Enroute the cars will be joined
by a detachment of three men
from Mineral Wells, where horses
of the Battery are now located. The
Mineral Wells detachment is to
be in charge of Sgt. Guy John-
son, and is to leave there August 2.

Arriving at Palacios, the com-
bined detachment will make ready
for the arrival of the Battery by
erecting and wiring up tents and
otherwise completing the camp.

The main detachment of the
Battery, between 30 and 60 men,
will be accompanied by the 42-
piece band of the Tech College,
which has been selected as reg-
ional band. Professor Harry Le-
Maire will direct the musical or-
ganization in camp.

AIMEE QUARREL GOING

No Agreement Reached Between
Pastor and Mother As They
Attempt to Settle Affair

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 30.
(AP)—The financial and family strife
at Angelus Temple failed of settle-
ment here late today when the ap-
proach of Evangelist Aimee Sem-
ple McPherson to an attorney's
conference resulted in the hasty de-
parture of her mother, Mrs. Min-
nie Kennedy, and reported tenta-
tive plans for agreement went un-
approved by the temple leaders.

RURAL BELLE WANTED BY
LUBBOCK COUNTY SCHOOL.

"Wanted a rural belle.

Such a position is open to some
school teacher who can play in-
struments well, possibly sing, lead in
community social life and teach
the kiddies the three R's correctly,"
said a Lubbock county school, says
W. H. McVehouse, county superin-
tendent of education.

Applicants should see the county
superintendent at once at his office.

LAST SHOWDOWN
OF NAVAL MEET
IS SET MONDAY

NO HOPE FOR TREATY
OF POWERS APPEARS
SAY OBSERVERS

DELAY RULED OUT

AMERICANS REFUSE ALL
OF BRITISH VIEWS
FOR CRUISERS

(By Associated Press)
GENEVA, July 30.—The tripar-
tite naval conference faces a show-
down at the plenary session sched-
uled for Monday.

Efforts today to obtain an ad-
journment of 2 months or a year
in order to give the conference time
for further reflection did not suc-
ceed and nothing had been done
to prevent the holding of the
plenary session Monday, which
many persons fear may be marked
by statements from British and
American delegates of a nature to
provoke immediate rupture of the
conference.

In the meantime the British and
American viewpoints on methods
of naval armament limitation re-
main as far apart as ever, with
indications that unless the Brit-
ish grant the American demand of
complete liberty to build second-
ary cruisers armed with 8 inch
guns, within the limits of the total
cruiser tonnage to be fixed by the
treaty, the negotiations are
headed toward collapse.

There are no signs whatsoever,
however, that the British will agree
to such a provision in the treaty,
since they feel that they must know
definitely at this moment how
many cruisers with 8 inch guns
the United States will build during
the life of the treaty. Further-
more they hold that the number of
these vessels should be limited to
the lowest possible figure.

Information in authoritative
quarters tonight tended to show
that either Viscount Ishii or Ad-
miral Saito, Japan's naval repre-
sentative, would endeavor to mediate to the extent of
urging W. C. Bridgeman, British
delegate, and Hugu S. Gibson, head
of the American delegation to keep
Monday's plenary session to keep
moderate bounds. Mr. Bridgeman
may be asked to confine his re-
marks to an expression of the latest
British plan and Mr. Gibson
simply to explain why the Ameri-
cans should accept the British
scheme. If they have no definite-
ly decided that they cannot.

TULSA CHIEF ARRESTED

City Officer and County Sheriff
Give Bond Prohibition and
Escape Allowance Cases

TULSA, Okla., July 30. (AP)—Fac-
ing indictments returned by a fed-
eral grand jury, Rees D. Moran,
Tulsa chief of police, and R. D.
Stanford, Tulsa county sheriff, to-
day were rendered to Henry G. Bard, United
States marshal, late this afternoon.

Both men immediately furnished
bond and were released from
custody.

Two indictments were returned
against Sheriff Stanford, one charg-
ing him with a federal prison
to escape and the second alleging
possession of liquor.

One indictment was returned
against Chief Moran, contain-
ing three counts, alleging possession,
transportation and disposing of
liquor.

Samson To Face Fair

Competition With Fine

Farm Exhibition Again

With crops in excellent con-
dition in Garza county, George
"Scotty" Samson is busy at this
time gathering choice agricultural
products to be exhibited at the
Panhandle South Plains Fair and
other exposition this fall. Samson
was in Lubbock Friday night when
the Junior Cowboy band of Post
was here to play a concert at the
Tech.

He stated he has his small grain
crops, and a few other products, al-
ready gathered and put up ready
for the show this fall. Other prod-
ucts are being watched closely and
will be gathered as they ripen. He
expects to begin gathering grain
sorghums in about two or three
weeks. His grain sorghums have
stood out above other grains at
fairs all over Texas during the
past few years, and the grain is

Really Welcomed!
Canada Likes Him



EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES

BIG GREETING IS
ACCORDED WALES

CANADIANS ACCORD HIM
TREMENDOUS WELCOME
AT HIS LANDING

(By Associated Press)
QUEBEC, Que., July 30.—Two
princesses and a prime minister
came to Quebec today and while
the welcome for the trio was tum-
ultuous, the gladdest of the glad
hands was for "The Prince."

The great reception to the Prince
of Wales, the heir to the British
throne suggested to bystanders
that he is first in the hearts of
his countrymen across the seas.

Accompanied by his younger
brother, Prince George, and Stan-
ley Baldwin, the first prime min-
ister in office to visit Canada, the
prince came ashore from the
Steamer Empress of Australia to
find the Canadians primed to do
him every honor. They had been
set for several hours.

There was an American angle
to the Prince's reception. The
club of Ohio Wesleyan university,
returning from England on the
Empress of Australia, sang him
over the side with "God Save the
King."

A. P. FORD DIES AT
HOSPITAL IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)—A. P. Ford,
special liquidation agent for the
state banking department here died
today at a local hospital.

JUDD AWARDED \$3,400

County Court Jury Sets That Sum
In Condemnation Proceedings
for Right-of-Way

A. Judd, Lubbock man, was
awarded a verdict of \$3,400 in pay-
ment of certain lands for right-of-
way purposes for the Port Worth
and Denver, but judgment in the
suit had not been awarded by the
county court, in which it was tried.
Saturday, pending a court decision
on certain points of law in con-
nection with the case.

The jury verdict, read that the
owner of the land was entitled to
\$3,375 for value of the land actual-
ly needed for right-of-way, and
that other holdings adjacent were
damaged to the extent of \$2,025.
The suit grew out of condemnation
proceedings filed by the railway
company.

APATHY SHOWN
BY CITIZENS IN
SPECIAL VOTING

LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN
IN ELECTION UPON
AMENDMENTS

FEUD FLARES UP

LIGHT BALLOT ON ALL
ISSUES FORECAST
AT PRESENT

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, July 30.—Voters of
Texas will be called upon Monday
to cast their ballots on four pro-
posed amendments to the funda-
mental law of the state.

Changes in the judiciary and tax-
ing systems, and the compensation
of state officers, district attorneys,
county judges, sheriffs, county at-
torneys, district clerks, tax assess-
ors and collectors, are sought in
four constitutional amendments
which the legislature has placed
before the state.

Interest is slight
The election has aroused but
slight interest among the masses of
the voters, though Governor
Moody and a number of his friends
have campaigned for the judicial
amendment, and a number of the
larger newspapers have been fight-
ing the tax amendment.

The old Ferguson-Moody feud,
which resulted in the defeat of
Governor Miriam A. Ferguson last
November, flared up momentarily
few days ago when James B. Fer-
guson, former governor, issued a
statement denouncing Moody and
all the amendments. Governor
Moody has made numerous speech-
es in favor of the judicial amend-
ment, which he proposed to the
legislature.

A light vote is expected through-
out the state, with 300,000 votes
forecast as the maximum, and with
some predictions running even
lower.

NEGRO IS SENTENCED

"Black Wax" Decides to Accept
Jury Verdict and Serve Time
for Prohibition Violation

Spencer (Black Wax) Miles, Lub-
bock negro, who was found guilty
and assessed punishment of one
year in the penitentiary last May
17 on a charge of violation of the
prohibition law, and who has been
at liberty on appeal bond, Satur-
day withdrew his appeal and ac-
cepted the sentence in 72nd district
court before Judge Homer L. Pharr.

Several days ago Miles' bondsmen
withdrew from the contract, and
the negro was remanded to the
Lubbock county jail pending out-
come of his appeal. Saturday,
through his attorney, he appealed
to the court for permission to with-
draw his appeal, and the petition
was granted. Miles was remanded
to the county jail here to await ar-
rival of a penitentiary agent, the
date of which is not known.

YATES GOES TO CAMP

Plans for Scout Encampment Are
Being Completed By Regional
Executive This Week

H. E. Yates, Scout Executive of
the South Plains Area, left Satur-
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and Denver, but judgment in the
suit had not been awarded by the
county court, in which it was tried.
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Seven boys had signed for the
race last night and at least three
more are to enter by this after-
noon. The entries, each carrying
a sign of a local merchant, are:
Alpha Wiggins, S. T. Love, Dug-
gins Branch, Warner Barnes, Al-
bert Bates, Joe Nelson and Walter
Glazener.

Prizes and merchandise totalling
approximately \$60 have been do-
nated for the winners by local
merchants and individuals.

BOB SIMMONS RECEIVES
BROKEN ARM IN ACCIDENT

Dragged twenty feet as he was
run down by an automobile on
Main street last night, while riding
his bike, Bob Henry Simmons,
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the car appeared heartbroken over
the accident, and carrying the boy
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of care be given him. Bystanders
who witnessed the affair refused to
fix the blame for it either upon the
boy or the driver.
The wheel was demolished.

Firemen Trapped
By Falling Wall
Of Big Structure

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—The wall of a burning
warehouse which toppled without warning today after
the fire had been brought under control, brought death
to two firemen and variously injured more than a score
of others.

Buried under tons of masonry,
Captain Clyde Cawthorne and
Barney Richardson, who with A.
V. Dodd, were standing directly
under the wall playing a hose on
the flames, were dead when dug
from the debris. Dodd, who was
reached first by the rescue squad,
was taken to a hospital suffering
from a broken leg and other in-
juries.

Lieutenant P. S. Fleming and
M. C. Bailey atop the wall when
it collapsed, "rode down" with the
avalanche. Fleming, who was con-
tributed first by the rescue squad,
was taken to a hospital suffering
from a broken leg and other in-
juries.

Arrives In Paris
Plans For Legion



ADJUTANT J. F. BARTON

In charge of the American Leg-
ion's "C. I. Q." in Paris, as pre-
parations go on for the big con-
vention, is National Adjutant James F.
Barton. With Mrs. Barton he has
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JUSTICE SETS BONDS IN
PROHIBITION CASE HERE

Bonds of \$1500, \$1000 and \$500
were set yesterday by Justice G.
R. Scott for J. C. McDough, J. H.
Mills and Lorena McDough, re-
spectively growing out of a raid
made on the McDough residence
by county officers late Friday.
The bonds had not been made last
night.

CONFER ON FUND TRIAL

Rock Springs Group Invites All
Citizens Who Contributed
To Aid In Probe

ROCK SPRINGS, July 28. (AP)—
An investigation has been sent to ex-
amine the state which contrib-
uted as much as \$250 to the Rock
Springs relief fund to send a re-
presentative to a meeting to be held
here on August 17 for the purpose
of examining the books of local re-
lief committees, looking over the
loss on the ground and judging
for themselves the wisdom of the
committee in allotting the funds.

This is the answer of the relief
committee to charges made by their
fellow townsmen as to their ad-
ministration of the money con-
tributed by the people of Texas to
the relief of this city following the
tornado which killed 53 persons
and did a million dollars worth of
property damage to this city on
the night of April 12.

WINDOW CLEANER FALLS
TO DEATH ON PAVEMENT

SAN ANTONIO, July 30. (AP)—
Louis Lopez, a window cleaner, fell
to his death from the eleventh story
of the Gunter hotel today. The
body crashed through a construc-
tion scaffold in its descent, and
physicians said that Lopez was
dead before he reached the ground.

In Today's Paper

MAGAZINE SECTION—"The
Western Weekly", Will Rogers,
page 2; Seeing West Texas
First, page 3; Children's page,
page 5; Business men Make
Best Wives, page 7; also many
other features.

COMIC SECTION—Eight high
class comics in color, Hopple,
Boots, Wash Tubbs, Out Our
Way, Freebies, Bucky and Jo-
Jo the Jester.

SECTION THREE—Eight
thousand to worship tonight as
Hogz revival begins, picture of
Elder G. C. Brewer, Church of
Christ evangelist, page 1; Jungle
Breath, page 2; The Penny
Princess, page 3; Major Hoople's
regular Sunday article, page 4;
The news of the day through the
camera's eye, a page of pictures
page 5; Automobile and general
news.

SECTION TWO—Campfire
Girls and Boy Scouts prepare
for camp, page 1; Society and
women's features, pages 2 and
3; Editorials, page 4; Relf
Lum's weekly sermonette, page
6; South Plains news by special
correspondents, Local news.

SECTION ONE—Two fire-
men killed, aviators in fatal ac-
cident; Elections tomorrow;
Geneva conference; Bodies of U.
S. soldiers recovered; Canada
welcomes Prince of Wales; Bat-
tery prepares for camp and bike
race.

Sports, including box scores,
standings and hitting percent-
ages, pages 2 and 3; Pictures
and story of the batting stance
of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth,
page 2; Complete report of the
Associated Press, covering state,
national and world events.
Local news and features.

GEHRIG HOMERS TWICE WHEN YANKS WIN TWO PIA

BUFFS MAUL CONLEY'S PITCHING TO BEAT DALLAS, 14 TO PAU

SENATORS WIN OVER BENGALS MACKS DRUB CHISOX AND RED SOX SPLIT TWO WITH BROWNS

CLEVELAND BATTERS ARE VICTIMS OF YANKS' WAR CLUBS IN TWIN BILL; COLLISION PUTS SPEAKER OUT OF GAME WITH TIGERS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 30.—The Yankees defeated the Indians twice today, 7 to 3, and 5 to 0. Lou Gehrig adding two home runs to his collection in the first encounter for a grand total of 35 for the season, and a lead of one over Ruth. Rucker won his 13th game in the opener and contributed a four-hitter. Hoyt allowed only six hits in the shut-out for his 14th triumph of the season. Menzel hit a home run in the second game.

Score: First game—
Cleveland AB R H PO A E
Jamenon lf 0 0 2 0 0
Ferguson 2b 0 0 2 0 0
Saguma rf 0 0 1 0 0
Burns lb 0 0 0 0 0
J. Sewell ss 0 0 1 0 0
L. Sewell c 0 0 1 0 0
Eichrodt cf 0 0 2 0 0
Luttrell 2b 0 0 1 0 0
Chapman p 0 0 0 0 0
Hodapp p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 0 0 3 0 0 0
x batted for Brown 9th.

New York AB R H PO A E
Cobb lf 0 0 0 0 0
Dunst cf 0 0 0 0 0
Koenig ss 0 0 0 0 0
Ruth lf 0 0 1 0 0
Gehrig 1b 0 0 2 0 0
Menzel rf 0 0 1 0 0
Lazzeri 2b 0 0 1 0 0
Gallagher 3b 0 0 1 0 0
Bengough c 0 0 1 0 0
Roster p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 0 0 3 0 0 0
x batted for Brown 9th.

with the Chicago White Sox today, winning by a score of 5 to 3. Lefty Grove pitched seven and helped win his own game, by hitting a home run in the fifth that broke a 2-2 tie.

The score—
CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Metzler, cf 4 2 2 0 0
Humphreys, 2b 5 0 3 2 1
Chapman, 1b 3 0 1 7 0
Falk, lf 2 0 0 4 0
Barrett, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Peck, ss 3 0 1 1 0
Ward, 3b 4 1 2 2 0
Crouse, c 3 0 1 1 0
Kamm, p 1 0 0 0 0
Connally, p 2 0 0 0 2
Sheely, xx 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 10 24 9 1
x-Batted for Crouse in 9th.
xx-Batted for Connally in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E
Bishop, 2b 1 1 0 1 0
Collins, 2b 2 0 0 2 0
Hale, 2b 4 0 1 2 0
Wheat, lf 4 1 1 2 0
Cobb, lf 4 1 2 0 0
Cohrane, c 4 0 1 2 0
Dykes, 1b 3 0 1 5 0
French, rf 3 1 1 0 0
Galloway, ss 3 1 1 0 0
Grove, p 3 1 1 0 0
Totals 31 5 8 26 15 3
Score by innings—
Chicago 181 000 001-3
Philadelphia 002 000 02X-5

Why "Lambasting Lou" Has Babe Ruth Tottering On His Home-Run Throne Billy Evans Analyzes Batting Stances Of Gehrig And The "Big Bambino"



Edgington Leading Hitters In Texas League Flag Race

DALLAS, July 30.—Stump Edgington, leader of the Texas League hitters for a long time, but temporarily out of the line-up when released by the Beaumont club is again at the head of the column as a member of the Waco club. He displaced Randolph Moore of Waco who was the leader a week ago. Moore dropped to fourth place through the games of Thursday.

Edgington's return to the lead gave Waco the four top places in the batting column. Dallas and Fort Worth have two hitters each in the "leading ten," and Wichita Falls and Houston one each.

West of Waco, third in the batting column leads the league in home hits with 151 against 147 by Jenkins of Wichita Falls, and E. Moore of Fort Worth. C. Miller, Dallas, continues to maintain his place of two or three home runs behind Babe Ruth and Gehrig of the major leagues, and through Thursday had 36 to his credit.

21 by Platt. Miller and Jenkins were leading run manufacturers with 92 each, and E. Moore had 86.

Grove still Stealing.

Grove of Dallas retained his stolen base title with 23. Martin of Houston was second with 20. Edgington of Beaumont with six victories and one loss holds the best winning average but the league leading pitcher for real with victories in double figures is Fred Fuesell, Wichita Falls, with 12 on hand 5 lost. E. Love of Dallas has run his strike out record up to 142.

The ten leading hitters and their percentages follow: Edgington, .382; Fuesell, .373; West, .367; Hale, .360; Waco, .354; Jenkins, .351; Orenetti, .345; Miller, .341; Platt, .340; Moore, .334.

With the championship to the Allen Eron Post of the American Legion at stake as the result of a long standing argument as to superiority on the diamond, two baseball teams, one captained by Vaughn E. Wilson and the other by Homer L. Pharr, will take the field at Merrill Park here Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock to engage in a "battle to death," that according to the respective captains, will settle the argument that has been raging since July 4 when the Legion and Auxiliary feuded in the annual picnic.

The July 4 engagement over which the argument arose, was an indoor contest, but the Monday battle will be one of real budgeons and real baseball.

Both captains are marshaling their forces in a manner befitting their preliminary boasts of superiority, and from all accounts, some real ball chasers are to be seen in action, although protests have been registered by captains of both sides that experienced men will be barred from the field, at least so far as the experience in recent years is concerned.

Neither of the captains has yet announced the personnel of his team, one apparently fearing the wrath of the other should he go so, but both have said that they have one or more "dark horses" that will be produced, if necessary.

No admission is to be charged to the game, and the public has been invited to attend. The fracas will start about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Merrill Park.

Ruth, having had all the home run thrills possible, tries to upset the opposition by hunting, also reaching out and hitting balls on the outside into left field, in an effort to break up the strategy used in playing for Ruth on the theory that he is a dead right field hitter.

Gehrig may dethrone Ruth, but I seriously doubt if there ever will be another hero like the original Babe Ruth.

Black Panther Is Winner At Empire

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Empire City racing association summer meeting came to a close today with Black Panther taking off the feature event, the Mount Kisco stakes of \$5,000. The winner paid 11 to 5.

CAL FARLEY WRITES OF COMING BATTLE BETWEEN DEMPSEY - TUNNEY PREDICTS GREATEST CROWD AND A VICTORY FOR HIS OLDTIME ARMY BUDDY, KING OF THE RING

(Editor's Note—This article, written by Cal Farley, former army writerweight wrestling champion, who lives now in Amarillo, gives some "inside dope" on the coming battle. Farley, an old pal of the champion, expects to go west to help train Tunney for the big event.)

Indications are that the coming Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavy-weight championship fight will draw the largest take the sporting fraternity has ever known. Fifty-one percent of the present day record breaking crowds that are piling the freight to see the heavy-weight in action can attribute their weakness for unraveling the roll so generously fire or six times a year to none other than our own Tex Rickard. Unquestionably, Tex is in a class by himself when it comes to picking the drawing cards out of a flock of contenders. Politically, Al Smith is just a country boy in comparison to the Grand Duke Rickard. When Tex gets up two mornings in succession and doesn't find his name in the paper, he immediately changes a special train and crosses the continent with no less than fifty newspaper men with him, and signs one of the big mitt peddlers to a contract.

Just recently Humbert Fugazy, the man who is supposed to be Tex's competitor in the promoting world, matched Harry Wills, "The Brown Panther," with Paulino, "Spanish Wood Chopper" who helped make a hero out of Dewey at Manila not so long ago. From outside appearances, the match seemed to have the car marks of a big shot, but if you will recall, in order to read anything about the big doings one had to get the Saturday Evening Blade to find out where the fight was going to be held and who really was mad enough to want to fight. A crowd not large enough to pay the crowd charges turned out to witness the attack.

Rickard Was Busy

In the meantime Rickard was busy wearing out the wires informing the natives as to what Jack Sharkey "lived as to what he was going to do to Jack Dempsey. Sharkey still claims that Dempsey couldn't break an egg with either mitt, that he was down on the canvas looking for his knife, that he had just dropped when the referee counted him out. However, most everyone present seemed to think Sharkey was beaten fairly, so now it turns the table around to Mr. Gene Tunney. He must dispose of the terrible Massena Mauler again before he can parade his much cherished crown around his home town. Mr. Rickard has decided on Chicago as the location of the big affair. Politically it doesn't seem possible that the New York bunch would allow Tex to take the golden egg away from the metropolis, and about the only thing that best

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SPUDDERS, CATS AND CUBS ARE ALSO VICTORS: "LEFTY" JOHNS HERO OF GOOD HURLERS' DUE

HOMERS FEATURE WACO-SHREVEPORT GAME AND LIGHT HITTING RULES BETWEEN FT. WORTH AND BEAUMONT; KIEFER WINS ANOTHER

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Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 3, Houston 14
Waco 16, Shreveport 4
San Antonio 4, Wichita 10
St. Worth 3, Beaumont 2

HOW THEY STAND

Wichita Falls 102 69 37 451
Houston 107 38 48 542
Waco 107 50 31 523
Dallas 109 52 37 477
St. Worth 102 51 56 477
San Antonio 109 51 57 472
Shreveport 105 48 37 437
Beaumont 106 45 51 425

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Shreveport at Waco
St. Worth at Beaumont
Wichita Falls at San Antonio
Dallas at Houston

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 9-8, New York 7-5
St. Louis 4-9, Boston 5-2
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 4, Washington 10

HOW THEY STAND

New York 109 73 27 730
Washington 97 58 39 508
Detroit 95 53 43 517
Philadelphia 98 51 47 520
Chicago 101 50 51 495
Cleveland 100 41 59 419
St. Louis 97 39 54 294
Boston 97 28 69 289

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
(Only games scheduled)

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
New York 13, St. Louis 2
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.

HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburgh 96 57 28 534
Chicago 95 56 39 559
St. Louis 96 55 41 573
New York 99 53 46 575
Cincinnati 96 43 52 448
Brooklyn 95 42 53 442
Philadelphia 92 38 44 412
Boston 91 36 55 256

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

New York at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
(Only games scheduled)

Western League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa 2, Lincoln 1
Amarillo 2, Omaha 12
Oklahoma City 2, Des Moines 2

HOW THEY STAND

Tulsa 106 70 36 660
Wichita 106 62 44 545
Denver 105 54 31 514
Des Moines 104 53 51 510
Amarillo 104 47 57 452
Omaha 107 47 60 436
Oklahoma City 106 46 41 419
Lincoln 105 44 61 419

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Oklahoma City at Des Moines
Tulsa at Lincoln
Wichita at Denver
Amarillo at Omaha
(All double-headers)

Baseball Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 4, Chattanooga 5
Birmingham 2, Memphis 4
New Orleans at Nashville and Atlanta at Little Rock, postponed.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 7-5, Los Angeles 6-4
Portland 10-4, San Francisco 11-5
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 15
Mission 6, Oakland 15

TEXAS VALLEY LEAGUE

As Cactus Christ 3, Mission 6
At Laredo 3, Edinburg 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, Toledo 4
St. Paul 1, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 7
Louisville at Indianapolis, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 3, Baltimore 1
Syracuse 6-7, Toronto 1-5
Rochester 3-8, Buffalo 6-10
Reading 4-2, Jersey City 1-0

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Mesa 6, Palestine 3
Paris 6, Corsicana 6
Tyler 5, Texarkana 6

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KIEFER KEEPS RIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, July 30.—After the first inning the Beaumont club was unable to solve for Kiefer, who held the Cubs to a 1 to 0 victory until the ninth, but Spudders had in the meantime taken a commanding lead at the expense of Walter Newman to give them the opening game of the series here Saturday, 10 to 4.

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Y" JOHNS INNING BATTLE GOES AGAINST
LERS' DUE PITTSBURGH; GIANTS HIT HARD**

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—Lou Gehrig displaced Babe Ruth as the man run round of the majors today by hitting out a pair of four baggers, numbers 34 and 35 off either Brown in the first game of the Yankees' twin session with the Indians. The bambino was on base by virtue of a free pass when Gehrig made his initial smash in the fifth inning. None was on base at the time of the second out in the eighth.

It was his last more ground since at corresponding period in his last season, he had connected with 40 homers against 34 to his

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

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OIL OPERATIONS GAINING RAPIDLY

NEW CONTRACTS BEING MADE OVER TERRITORY AS BIG COMPANIES OPERATE

With new drilling contracts being taken daily and the country being visited by scouts and geologists of the leading companies and independent operators the big drilling campaign is gaining momentum by leaps and bounds.

The Exploration Oil company, closed a deal the past week with the Matador Land and Cattle company for a lease on 248,972 acres in Hale, Floyd, Cottle, Crosby, and Swisher counties. The contract calls for ten wells to be drilled to a depth of 4,000 feet, 197 of them are now drilling, four to begin by October 1, and four more to begin by January 1, 1928.

18 Wells Contracted
Exploration Oil company has contracted for 18 wells in all, to be drilled in this territory in the near future, all 4,000 foot contracts. These 18 blocks comprise a total of 430,000 acres in Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Crosby, and Swisher counties. If this one company can contract these wells on a Turn Key basis for \$45,000 each, the total expenditure off these wells will amount to \$810,000, which is no sum to be sneered at to be spent on "Wildcats."

Besides the Exploration deal, Mr. Augustine Wallace of Columbus, Ohio has taken a block of 10,000 acres on the line of Crosby and Dickens counties.

Wilbarger Picks Up
Then a little farther to southeast on this "Trend" toward the Wilbarger field is the Patterson, No. 1 Patton in King county, which picked up a 556,000 foot showing of gas at 211-2130 feet. Some twenty five or thirty miles farther to the south and east is the Roxana-Pain-McGaha, No. 1 Matthews, near Crowell in Ford county, which is a 60 barrel pump-out at 1454 feet.

To the southwest of Lubbock quite a few geologists have been working, especially in Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum counties. The Roxana has had a Torsion balance in these counties under the supervision of A. Von Weelden, head of the geophysical department of the Roxana Petroleum company. Professor Schwabacher, geophysicist of the Royal Dutch Shell company, and the inventor of the torsion balance visited Mr. Von Weelden. While in this part of the country the party visited the Carlsbad cavern.

Other Plans Completed
The firm of Holmes and Heck, represented by J. A. Heck, of Amarillo has almost completed details for two wells to be drilled in Yoakum and Gaines counties. These contracts are for 4,000 foot tests. Holmes and Heck are well throughout the Mid-Continent, having wells in all parts of it.

All operators watching the Seminole situation with the keenest interest as the curtailing of production in the Seminole will undoubtedly have its effect on the wildcatting. If the Seminole can be checked sufficiently wildcatting will materially be benefited.

KEGANS ET AL NO. 2 WELL
MULLICAN LAND IS 172 FEET

John Kegans, owner of the Kegans, No. 1 Mulligan well in Hale county, was in Lubbock today. Mr. Kegans reports that the No. 2 Mulligan has set 121-2 inch casing at 172 feet and will resume drilling Monday of next week. According to Mr. Kegans the timbers will be hauled out for the wells near Hale Center, the first of the week. There will be five wells drilled within a radius of eight miles of the Kegans discovery well.

NUMEROUS BLOCKS TAKEN ON PLAINS

HOWEVER ONLY ONE LOCATION HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED IN WEEK JUST PAST

Numerous blocks were taken throughout the South Plains area but only one new location was made. The following will show what various companies are doing in each county.

Lubbock County
Tolbert and Simms (Center Oil Company) Boles No. 1 located in northwest corner of southeast half of section 21, block S, G. C. & S. F. survey. Preparing to run 121-2 inch casing at 1250 feet.

Hale County
Exploration Oil Company No. 1 Goodman, located in center of southeast quarter of section 1, block O. D. & S. R. R. survey, drilling below 260 feet.

Exploration Oil Company No. 1
Crawford, located northeast quarter of section 17, block C-3, T. T. R. R. survey, rig.

Hockley County
World Oil Company No. 1 Elwood located 300 feet from the north and west lines of labor 1 league 7, Wilbarger County school lands, moving in tools.

El Capitan Oil Company No. 1
Elwood-Myrick located 300 feet from the southwest corner section 55, block A. R. M. Thompson survey, abandoning at 3,794 feet.

Terry County
W. L. Kingsland et al No. 1 Brownfield, located southwest corner of section 7, block A-1, E. L. R. R. survey, drilling below 1,900 feet.

Lynn County
Hart Oil Company No. 1 Edwards, located southeast corner of section 5, block 2, L. S. & W. survey, skidding rig.

Dickens County
Mike Michels No. 1 Pitchfork Ranch located southwest corner of section 1, Sam Lazarus survey shut down at 1,375 feet.

King County
Patterson et al No. 1 Patton located 150 feet from the west line and 500 feet from the south line of section 44, block A. R. M. Thompson survey, setting casing at 2200 feet after picking up 500,000 feet gas 2215-2130 and another gas showing around 2200 feet.

The White Eagle No. 1
Burnett picked up a showing of gas at 2800 feet and are setting casing.

California Company No. 1
Spine located 1,725 feet from the north line and 17 feet from west line of section 24, R. Masterson survey drilling below 600 feet.

Humble Refining Company No. 1
Pitchfork Ranch, location Phillips Petroleum Company, No. 1 Burnett, located north-central King county, abandoned 3,208 feet.

Swisher County
Exploration Oil Company, No. 1 Dinwiddie, located 1,320 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the south line of section 70, block M-11, A. B. & M. survey, rig.

Floyd County
Exploration Oil Company, No. 1 Matador Ranch, located in the center of the west half of section 119, block D-3, D. & P. R. R. survey, drilling below 300 feet.

Yoakum and Gaines
One well for Yoakum and two for Gaines have been contracted the past week but the locations have not been given out as yet.

HOWARD IS ACTIVE
Oil activity seems to be gaining in Howard county. New locations are being made daily. The

Marland Oil company has made a location in the Haynes farm four miles north of Big Spring, on section 20, block 32, township 1, north. The closest production to the well is at least 10 miles.

The Peer Oil company has also made a location in the center of the northwest quarter of section 28, block 20, T. and P. survey. One of which was the California company No. 1 Yates in Pecos county which flowed 3,000 barrels the first 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Friday, and during the next hour flowed 285 barrels according to reports. With only seven 1,000 barrel tanks completed the Illinois Pipe Line company is rushing a four-inch pipe line.

KNOX VISITS CITY
J. B. Knox, chief geologist for the Phillips Petroleum company, spent Saturday in Lubbock discussing petroleum conditions with the Phillips Petroleum company's representative, E. M. King.

OIL WORKER SLAIN
MIDLAND, July 31.—An oil field worker named Copeland died this week as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted when he and other whites are said to have gone to a negro camp to collect money they claimed they had lost. A negro known as "Old Blue" is in jail at Midland in connection with the shooting.

SAND TO BE TESTED
MIDLAND, July 31.—Possibility of the sand in Crawford Bros. Murchison Oil Co. Marland No. 1 Henderson, in the northwest corner of section 12, block A-46, public school lands, Curtis Zweifel No. 1 Means, section 18, block A-52 which was shut down when the contract depth of 3,500 was reached, is reported to have been financed for another thousand feet. Some oil men see hope for deeper drilling on the Marland-Crawford No. 1 Means, section 15, block A-42, as it was

according to agreement of major companies bringing in wells in Winkler to curtail production by pinching in at the top of the sand. This well is down 2,300 feet and topped the salt at 1,587, or 200 feet above the Gulf.

SUN'S PIPE COLLAPSES
At a depth of 3,320 feet the pipe collapsed in the Sun Oil company's No. 1 Burnett, located in section 8 of the S. P. R. R. survey of Cottle yesterday.

MINCHE GOES TO PANHANDLE
Morton Minche, who has been stationed in Lubbock for the past five months will leave the first of next week for Amarillo where he will relieve Red Masterson who scouts the North Panhandle district for the Texas Company, while Red takes his vacation.

ANDREWS COUNTY BUSY
MIDLAND, July 31.—Andrews County is receiving increasing attention of oil men since this week McKennon No. 1 Means started drilling the latter part of the week on the southeast quarter of section 12, block A-35, public school lands. This well is eight miles northeast of Andrews, or about 45 miles north of Midland.

Deep Rock No. 1
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Wallop Is Missing
Judging from his last performance the former champion hasn't the wallop that he once put the boys to sleep with, and the round by round account of his fight with Sharkey seems to bear this out.

Dempsey hit Sharkey with his famous left hand in every round plenty of times but the old left hand that formerly started the canaries chirping the first time it landed in the right spot refused to bring home the bacon until it had been applied a great many times. Too, Sharkey hasn't a reputation for having an iron jaw. He had been put to bed on a couple of occasions before Dempsey turned the trick. If the former champion has to hit Tunney as many times to stop him as he did Sharkey he

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY

(Continued from Page 2)

New York out of the fight was a place large enough to hold the cash customers. Regardless of all this Paddy Tex hasn't forgotten nor will he forget that the little village where the Statue of Liberty watched has been home sweet home for the greater part of his successful years.

The betting on the coming bout will again be on the former champion and the necessary boomerangs have been applied to the fight. Dempsey's backers who are very plentiful are convinced that Dempsey is himself again after the way he disposed of the "Deep-Sea-Diving-Sailor."

Here's The Secret
The Manassa Mauler fights in crouch and at close range it is impossible for him to do any damage to an opponent unless he can get in close to him. This is the secret of how Tunney won the title by keeping Dempsey off him.

If you'll go back over Dempsey's record you'll find that every man who tried to tear in and mix up with him saw the curtain going down soon afterwards. Jack Sharkey tried the same thing, that of tearing in, and we have all got to admit that it was a fight for seven rounds. Four years ago I believe if Sharkey had waded into Dempsey the way he did July 21st, he wouldn't have lasted over two rounds. Personally I don't think there is a man living that can tear into him and last any longer than Sharkey did. There is only one way to beat Dempsey and that is by not fighting him at his own game as Sharkey did.

Dempsey Not So Tough
If his opponent will stay out of range of his rushes and not allow Dempsey to get him in the ropes he really isn't hard to win a decision over. Take Bill Brennan's fight with Dempsey when he was at his

best. Brennan hit him with everything except the time keeper's watch for 12 rounds and his foolish seconds thinking they had the champion about finished sent Bill out to finish the Mauler and consequently that familiar curtain was lowered for Bill because he tried to fight just the way Dempsey wanted him to. As for Dempsey personally I think he is a credit to the game and should be passed out of the picture it would be a severe blow to Tex Rickard as there never has been such a drawing card and in all probability it will be some time before another comes along. He always gave the fans a run for their money and took the grapes with the candy and said nothing but he has had his day and made plenty of money for the rainy day so I hope by old buddy Gene Tunney comes home with the bacon.

Postal Service At Umbarger Renewed
CANYON, July 30.—The postoffice department has authorized the reopening of the postoffice at Umbarger, and Mrs. Blanche McAdams has been appointed postmaster.

The office was closed several months ago when the department ordered that patrons be served by the rural route of Canyon. Owing to the fact that many farmers were inconvenienced by the change, a petition was presented to the department at Washington through Congressman Marvin Jones which resulted in the order to reopen the office.

As soon as the bond of Mrs. McAdams is approved, mail will be handled at Umbarger.

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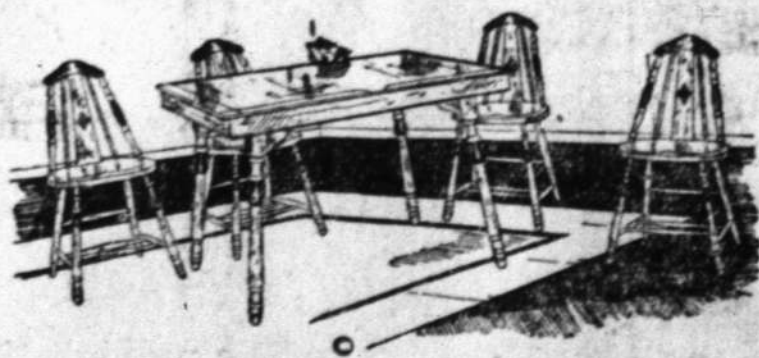
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Matadors Secure Heavy List For Gridiron Season

Sixty games, all of them promising hot competition for the local regions, are on the schedule for coming season of the Texas A. & M. Matador eleven. Coach E. Y. Land assured Lubbock fans yesterday as he announced the signing of a contract for a game with the Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine, Amarillo on October 22. The game was originally matched with Clarendon College but following the shake-up in the location of the school, officials cancelled the contest. Since then Freeland has been trying to arrange a game with other schools for the date.

First Monday Specials

- One Lot Hats\$1.00
- One Lot Hats\$1.95
- One Lot Hats\$4.95

All Felt hats One Dollar off regular price. And what a selection here in our shop! There are the str ill shape, the Ripple brom, all the new novelty in felts. . . . All the charming new shades. The ever fashionable Black

Vogue Emporium
3rd Floor Barrier Bros.

to hear from them soon. In looking over the schedule, only one few team will be met by the locals, that team being the fighting farmers of Texas A. & M. who will be here on October 28. The first part of the schedule is considered the hardest and Coach Freeland expects some close scores, he said.

Letters were sent out the past week to the prospects for the team and all of the old letter men announcing the opening of the fall training camp here September 6. Stock in the team took a sudden rise yesterday as a letter from Gilbert "Doble" White, star end for the past two seasons, from Cisco announced his intentions of returning this fall. Practically every letter man will return, Mr. Freeland says.

LEADING HITTERS

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P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .358; Harris, Pittsburgh, .355; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .371; Frisch, St. Louis, .358; Harper, New York, .354; Hornsby, New York, .345; Hafey, St. Louis, .343; Farrell, Boston, .340; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .346; Stephenson, Chicago, .331.
Simmons Lead Threatened
The home run twins of the Yankees, Babe Ruth and his pupil, Lou Gehrig, have joined forces for an attack on the league leadership in batting, which new reposes on the brow of Al Simmons of the Athletics.

hot for Ty Cobb, Simmons' tutor, and he is down in 39th place, in averages, compiled today, including Wednesday's games. Tris Speaker, though, after breaking into the first ten a week ago, moved up to sixth place.
The team batting figures show that the Yankees are getting the best batting marks and the pitching ranking proves they are getting the best pitching. The Yanks have scored 103 homers, Ruth and Gehrig having 33 apiece of this number up to Thursday. They are more than one hundred runs ahead of the next team, Philadelphia, and have more than twice as many homers as the Athletics.

Yanks Top League Hurlers
Dutch Reuther and Waite Hoyt, their star left and right hand hurlers, are at the top among American League pitchers. Reuther's score is 13 victories and Hoyt's 13 and four. Ted Lyons of the White Sox has 16 victories, but 8 defeats.
Bob Fothergill, Detroit's big boy slugger who in years past has hovered around the top of the batting list, has just managed to break into the first five this week. George Seliger is just below him, in twelfth place, with Jimmy Dykes of the A's in between. Sider, whom Phil Hall has stated he might be willing to trade, only got one stolen base this week, but his total of 10 is two better than Jimmy Tavenner, of Detroit, the runner-up.

George Burns' two-bagger, mark of 41 is well along with his record total, giving the Cleveland first sacker hopes of a mark perhaps better than his season record of 59 this year.
Leading American League hitters: Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .389; Ruth, New York, .374; Schang, St. Louis, .371; Neun, Detroit, .370; Speaker, Washington, .369; Heilmann, Detroit, .365; E. Miller, St. Louis, .364; Meusel, New York, .363; Fothergill, Detroit, .349.

Lubbock Lad Leads Western
One week at the top of the Western League hitters was enough for Cunningham, the Des Moines outfielder, who slid to fifth place while the home run moved past him. Langford, his teammate in the outer garden, stepped into the van with a healthy gain in percentage, in figures compiled today including Wednesday's games.
Comorosky of Wichita and Bennett of Tulsa kept right in step, moving to second and third places. Sturdy, the Oilers first baseman, jumped up ten places in the line, from 17th to 7th.
Without much opposition from the fence busters, Munson of Tulsa is leading the home run race with

24, a gain of two this week. His comrade at the circuit driving, stunt, Pete Casey, is still on the bench from a bean ball weeks ago. Casey had 17 home runs at that time, the same as Munson, and his mark is still good for second place, though McNally of Wichita is but one behind it.
Blascholder Is Right
George Blascholder, the league's star twirler, broke even in his two starts this week, making his score now 29 victories to five defeats. Perry of Wichita is next best among the regulars with a score of 13 wins and four losses.

For the first time in several weeks, Joe Rabbit, the Omaha speed king, failed to connect with any stolen bases, but his mark of 34 is still first. Griffin of Des Moines, the runner up, with 26, also failed to add any thefts this week.
Leading hitters of the Western League are: Langford, Des Moines, .391; Comorosky, Wichita, .382; Bennett, Tulsa, .381; P. Griffin, Des Moines, .361; Cunningham, Des Moines, .361; Reagan, Denver, .359; Wingfield, Tulsa, .359; Sturdy, Tulsa, .358; Rabbit, Omaha, .354; Munson, Tulsa, .351; Wano, Lincoln, .348.

Eddon, "Sam" Langford, the league's leading hitter, broke into organized baseball with the Lubbock Hubbers in the West Texas league in 1922.
Russell Leads in A. A.
Bab Russell, former White Sox pitcher now chasing flies for the Indianapolis Association team, has won his way to the top of the batting column in that circuit with a mark of .391 in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games. Reb was one of the star witnesses of the baseball scandal investigation last winter and the keenness of his eye was shown by the way he gave back stare for stare as he confronted his former teammates, Swede Risberg and Chick Gandil. For several weeks Russell has been hovering around the top and Ossie Orwoll's slump gave Reb his opportunity. In the last five games, Reb has hit safely ten times, including three doubles and a home run.

Grimes, Toledo's first sacker, went into a tie for second honors with Orwoll when the Brewers' pitching outfielder lost his .400 mark. Dewitt Lebourveau, who held the lead so long that it seemed his by right, of tenure, appears to be on the way out of the select group, since his sale to the Athletics was announced. He is now ninth in the standing, fifty points or more below his mark of several weeks ago.
Ricoda Strikes Stride
Ricoda, Milwaukee shortstop,

has ousted one of the Toledo heavy hitters from the first ten, J. Kelly, but the champion of all heavy hitting short stops is Frank Emmer, the Millers' home run king, who has 18 circuit drives notched on his war club. He scored three of them this week, while Earl Smith, his teammate runner up, failed to connect with one.
Orwoll's slump at bat has not affected his salary arm, though, for he turned in his weekly victory on the hill to retain first place among the regular Association flingers with a mark of nine victories and two defeats. Zinn, Kansas City's star slapper, has 14 wins to his credit, but has been set down six times.

Leading hitters of the Association are: Russell, Indianapolis, .391; Grimes, Toledo, .387; Orwoll, Milwaukee, .387; Kirkham, Columbus, .383; Duncan, Minneapolis, .367; Funk, St. Paul, .365; Tucker, Minneapolis, .365; Veach, Toledo, .362; Lebourveau, Toledo, .361; Ricoda, Milwaukee, .354.

Farmer Shows Fine Potatoes Saturday

Stressing the fact that proper selection of seed is usually the determining factor in a crop, whether it be cotton or small produce, Stephen Schmidt, Lubbock county farmer, about 16 miles northwest of here, had on exhibit in the county agent's office here a sack of potatoes which averaged about three-quarters of a pound each, or more. Four of the larger spuds in the sack tipped the scales at 4.34 pounds, or an average of more than a pound each.
Mr. Schmidt had only a small patch of the potatoes from a ten

CHURCH OF CHRIST SPONSORS REVIVAL

CONFLICT WITH CAMPAIGN OF HOGG PARTY REGRETTED BUT UNAVOIDABLE

With an open-air seating arrangement which will accommodate 1,000 persons, the Church of Christ revival, conducted by G. C. Brewer, of Sherman, opens today on the lot where the church stands Broadway and Avenue N.
Expressing regret that the revival will conflict with that of the Union meeting conducted by Will Hogg, W. M. Davis, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ explains and arrangement which he says could not be avoided. "The local church contracted for the services of Brother Brewer over a year ago, and at that time the leaders of the Union revival had set no date for the Will Hogg services. The leaders of the Church of Christ and the Union revival understand the situation without any ill feeling, but apparently the

general public is not aware of the circumstances."
"The Church of Christ," Brother Davis continued, "makes engagements for meetings one year in advance. We have already contracted for the services of Horace W. Busby, well known evangelist, for the summer revival of 1928. Since Brother Brewer's engagements are filled months in advance, it is impossible for us to postpone the meeting."
Elder Brewer, a graduate of Nashville Bible College, has been preaching for 15 or 20 years, largely in evangelistic work. He has held meetings in Jacksonville, Fla., Chicago, New York, Nashville and a number of Texas cities.

MEXICAN QUOTA ASKED

Agitation To Place Immigrants Under Provisions Of Law Will Be Renewed This Year

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 30 (AP)—Renewed agitation in favor of a quota or other limitation on Mexican immigration into the United States is certain to result, in the opinion of Albert Johnson, representative in congress from Washington, and chairman of the House Committee on immigration and naturalization.
Although complete figures for the fiscal year which ended June 30 are not yet available, Mr. Johnson today predicted that the total immigration into the United States for the year will more than reach the half million mark—the largest number of admissions since enactment of the immigration act in 1924.

Dollar Day Specials

Two Feature Items One Dollar Each

Imported Philipino Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered Gowns in White and Colors—they are very attractive and an ideal Summer gown on sale Monday at \$1.00 each.

Pure Linen Imported Table Cloth—fast colored border, Size 50x50, assorted colors—an item of real merit and one of interest—Monday \$1.00 each.

Then as usual you will find items throughout the store underpriced and will be worth your while to see these specially priced items.

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At least One-third off on Ladies' Light colored Straps and Pumps—a limited number of sizes to pick from. Patterns include Flat, Box and Spike Heels. Close out prices range from \$2.98 to \$4.50

Ladies' Hose

Arrowhead Hose must give you satisfactory service. Latest colors, 22 inch Silk Boot special at98c
Pure Silk, Painted heel\$1.50
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, Radio Heel\$2.50

MEN'S SUITS	SUMMER HATS	BATHING SUITS	NECK WEAR
One and Two Pants We are clearing our light weights out at wholesale prices. Tropical Worsteds, Gaberdines and Tweeds, go as low as\$8.00 to \$17.85	Those famous Daws Straws and Panamas at One-third to One-half Off. Get a new one for nearly nothing from\$1.00 to \$3.00	A few left in the breeziest and brightest patterns of the season. Cotton suits to pure wool go at from 65c to \$3.17	The most complete showing of beautiful Neckwear in Butterfly bats, bows and four-in-hands we have ever shown All \$1.00 Ties,\$85c Others at 50c, 75c and \$1.50

New patterns in Dress Shirts. 20 per cent reduction this week. Shirts at reduced prices range from \$1.00 to\$2.40 as high as
New Fall Dress Pants are here. Worsteds, Serges, Fancy Cheviots and Flannels, \$4 to\$7.50

WALL PAPER
We carry a complete line of Wall Paper. Newest and Best Patterns at all times. As an extra special, we are offering your choice of any pattern in stock at33 1-3

HODGES BROTHERS
General Merchandise

Is Younger Generation Really Bad? Lubbock Men Discuss The Situation

The halfway house on the road to perdition is the greatest spot in town. And it has some queer looking birds in it and a cat for a mascot.

Its red turret-like spires outlined with gables effect above the grove of the only real grove in the county, the jail marks the dividing point taken by wayward youth on its downward course. Here, coming into conflict with the forces of organized society for the first time after running a course which usually includes wrong hours, parties and dissipation, is the place from which two roads go onward for the boy or girl—the one dips and hard and winding upward to a place where actions command the respect and approval of society—the other broad and apparently easy which slides down into the depths of crime and debauchery. Once the malefactor feels the clamp of the officialdom which thrusts him into this house of decision, while his case is pondered, he takes either the one or the other course, and does so deliberately, officers state.

Is Noticeable Everywhere
Many places that downward sweep of the crime age is more pronounced than it is in Lubbock—but that reduction in the years of the leaders of sin which is now causing troubled comment from the press and national officials is also noticeable here.

Ten years ago the average age of the malefactor convicted in this county was approximately 25, especially in the more serious felony cases, according to records. At the present time the majority of persons whose names are inscribed on the books of this county jail docket are marked up at ages ranging from seventeen to twenty-four.

"They are more boys" is frequently the exclamation, but don't let any one be deceived as to their character, reply officials. Caught with the goods they are often only frightened boys; but given a gun, their freedom, and opportunity to use their wits and the most hardened and ruthless criminal in American history is the stripping of today. And officers will cite you case after case to prove it.

Discussion Is Held
In a round-table discussion near the courthouse, various phases of the situation were commented on Saturday.

No matter what is the underlying cause, who is to blame or what should be done about it, the situation is here, says Judge Homer L. Pharr's comment. While the majority of American youth of today is probably the most moral and ambitious this country has produced, there is a certain element which is not. Passing sentence week after week in criminal cases on pleasant-faced youths who look as though they couldn't have done it teaches this, he stated.

The fault is partly that of society, which during the past twenty years has perhaps tried to advance too fast, and has listed as offenses acts which twenty years ago were taken as a matter of course, says Robert Bean, local attorney. Once gambling, drinking and a certain element of wild life was left mostly to the conscious of the individual and the principal ban on was that of public opinion which turned a cold shoulder upon the person who broke the conventions of society, and punished him more subtly than the process of law can accomplish. Now, however, these

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Heaven of Love
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The charm of Paris, the color of gypsy life, the thrills of war—with the romance of a scion of wealth with a saucy gypsy beauty. Piquant Renee Adoree, famed heroine of "The Big Parade," is here in another hit as the gypsy lass. She wins the hearts of the fighting men in the war—she captures her Prince Charming—she'll win your heart, too.

—Also—
Hodge-Podge
—And—
News Reel

Work Upon Lines Now Progressing

Continuing their work of burrowing the streets and alleys of the city, crews of the Southwestern construction company are bringing deeper each day the completion of the work on the gas line from Amarillo. Within the past few weeks a large percent of the 250,000 feet of pipe has been laid under the soil. Searching for more fertile ground, the ditcher will start its work on the residence districts of the city where the smaller lines will be laid.

A new telephone connection with Amarillo will be completed this week when the company hooks up their private line between the main office of this company, at the North Texas metropolis with the district office of the southern division here. G. D. Small, head of the engineering gang that is making the survey of the telephone line, stated last night. The line is practically complete with the exception of a few miles near Lubbock.

With December 1 as the date for completion of their contract, the work of the line is being rushed in every department. The line south of Amarillo to Hale Center is practically complete with the exception of a few miles of several miles.

G. C. Macdonald, engineer and party, one of the three engineering crews in the field, have been in Lubbock for the past several days, surveying the line out in the direction of Slalom. They will leave here tomorrow for Floydada where they will survey the line from Lockney to Floydada. In his party, Macdonald has J. S. Pittman, J. W. Matthews, W. P. Smith and Joe Lewis. A fourth crew will likely be added to the force and stationed at Lubbock until the line is complete, officials have announced.

Fried Lowden says democracy is on the downgrade. It seems that democracy and firm prices usually go the same way.

The women are taking to flying, say the public prints. How can they ever resist the temptation to pry into the air pockets?

Disarmament is the process by which a country which has several obsolete battleships displaces them for nice new shiny cruisers.

THOUSANDS VISIT AMHERST
AMHERST, July 29.—Three thousand visitors paid tribute to the fourth anniversary of Amherst, one of Lamb county's most progressive towns, here Friday and today. The Amherst baseball club defeated the Lubbock Hubbers with a score of 5 to 2 today. A barbecue was served to some 2,500 visitors at noon.

Oranges recently were sold at Liverpool at 12 for a penny, owing to the arrival of an unprecedented supply from Spain.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. D. CLICK, OF LEVELLAND, was in Lubbock yesterday.

WILLIAM THOMAS, TECH student, passed through Lubbock yesterday enroute from Amarillo to his home at Mineola.

MRS. J. D. KING, OF POST, is ill in a local sanitarium.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. DEAN and children, of Sudan, were visitors in Lubbock yesterday. Their son, Raymond, was a student at the Tech for the past two years.

MRS. A. F. TERRELL, OF LORENZO, was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium yesterday. She was accompanied by Mr. Terrell who went back to his home last night.

CURRIE DALTON, OF HAPPY, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

J. R. PREVETT, OF RALLS, is receiving treatment in a local sanitarium.

MRS. N. E. JENSON AND family left yesterday for their home in Houston. Miss Alice Jenson, former secretary to President Horn returned with them.

JESS BOYD, OF PETERSBURG, was in Lubbock yesterday.

MRS. J. A. RIX IS EXPECTED to return tomorrow night from Chicago where she has been studying for the past several months.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. PROVENCE and children are leaving tomorrow for a few days outing on the Palo Duro Canyon.

GEORGE BURNS IS VISITING friends in Snyder today.

THOMAS BRAHAN, OF PLAINVIEW, was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. H. V. WILLIAMS and family have returned from a trip to points in Colorado and New Mexico.

BOB BUCKLEY, OF THE FIRE department, is recovering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

MR. AND MRS. I. F. HOLLAND and sons have returned from a three weeks visit to points in New Mexico.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. EDWARDS and children returned yesterday from a fishing trip on the San Saba river.

A BUILDING PERMIT WAS issued yesterday to J. H. Aldridge for the erection of a 14,000 6-room brick veneer residence for L. H. Aldridge in Overton addition.

Clayton Donation List Increasing

The Good Samaritan who lives in the hearts of those who understand life has been busy in Lubbock for the last few days. Cash donations, groceries and clothing which have come into the offices of the Avantage-Journal publications have given renewed life to Mrs. J. C. Clayton and four children, 5, 6, 10, 14 and 16 years old. The recently lost their home and possessions in a fire.

Archie Jackson and Roy Sides each gave gifts of clothes and Mrs. Clayton, paralyzed with influenza yesterday. One large package containing groceries offering of food, which came to the office yesterday afternoon was unidentified. Linens and dresses for the children were added to the list yesterday afternoon.

A cash donation of \$5 was offered by a business man who did not wish his name revealed. Money gifts have totaled \$14, in addition to the amount given by workers of the Southwestern Construction company which was used to pay the rent of the home in which the Claytons are now living. The contributors are: G. H. Williams \$1; Sam Hardwick \$1; Merrill and Roberts \$2; and D. W. Pickett \$1.

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WANTED—A-1 ginner able to do all work, at once. A. C. McLean, Texas, Route 1, Union Store.

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Good salaries. Why remain small pay class? You can be our private secretarial in a very short time. Write to the position.

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RENT—Six-room house, 16th N. See owner at 1406 Ave. J.

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modern 7-room brick bungalow with furnace; also garage. Located 1819 19th street. \$50 per month. Call Miss Ford.

RENT—Modern 7-room house in 1514 Ave. K.

RENT—Six-room house, close to Hunt school. Price reasonable. C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

RENT—Modern 5 room cottage, 2103 15th street with garage. Phone 166 or 167.

RENT—Nice five-room house, located; garage, servant's room, chicken house and wash. 1718 8th street. Phone 565 or 566.

RENT—3-room and 4-room house. 1941 Ave. F.

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Five-room, modern house, 1811 Ave. F. Call at 604 Ave. S. Phone 331-W.

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room house with bath. See D. W. Puckett or phone 165-J.

FOR RENT—One three-room house on 5th street. Write A. C. White, Portales, New Mexico, or see me at City Tailor Shop, Lubbock, August 4th or 5th.

FOR RENT—Small house. Partly furnished, on pavement 1419 16th street.

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Three unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath. 1817 7th street. Phone 1138-J.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 280-W. 1620 15th street.

Two furnished rooms, modern, 1618 15th street.

Furnished light housekeeping rooms \$15 per month. 1505 Ave. O.

Two furnished housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen, garage. 716 Ave. N.

Two light housekeeping rooms, shades, linoleum, sink and pantry in kitchen, connecting bath, front and back entrance, water and lights furnished \$15 per month. 1706-J.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Also board. Phone 768-J. 1617 16th street.

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Four-room unfurnished duplex, fireplace, Murphy bed, basement and garage. 1614 Ave. K.

Half modern brick duplex, located seventeen fifteen fourteenth street. Phone 526.

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One unfurnished three-room apartment, bath, hot and cold water; also nicely furnished bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 1114.

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Furnished apartment; also furnished bed rooms, for ladies only. 1602 Broadway. Phone 78-J.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Phone 1602-R.

Furnished house or apartment, modern. 2601 9th street. Phone 593-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. Phone 979-J. 716 Ave. L.

Four room duplex nicely furnished, hot water, private bath, garage. Apply 1304 Ave. W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern duplex, strictly private; also garage. 1902 15th street. Phone 1449-J.

FOR RENT—Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, new, modern; four rooms and bath, garage. See P. O. Kelly. Phone 963-W.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three-room furnished apartment. \$25. 2006 9th street.

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment to adults, reasonable. Phone 626-J.

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FOR RENT—Nice modern bedroom adjoining bath. 2113 5th street. Phone 1776-J.

Two or three-room furnished apartment. 712 Ave. L. Phone 978-J.

1106 Broadway, Rex Rooms. Rooms per week \$8.50. Weaver Bros.

Furnished bed rooms, brick house. Reasonable rates. Phone 386-W. 1605 Ave. S.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance; also furnished housekeeping room. 1633 9th street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 1212 Ave. M. Phone 372.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, 1317 10th. Phone 243-W.

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Cool rooms, good board, hot and cold water. 1219 19th street. Phone 1125-R.

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Double office in Temple Ellis building with lease at \$30 per month. Call 817-7.

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FOR SALE—New six-room brick veneer residence, built-in features, oak floors, basement, furnace heat, walks and driveway, yard terraced with grass. See it at 2904 21st St. or phone 268.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Five-room stucco, Highland Heights, \$50 cash, \$50 per month. Five-room frame, 32nd street, \$40 cash, \$40 per month. Phone 675. J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten room house near Tech for smaller house or land. Phone 1144-J. W. O. Sheely 2424 14th.

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FOR SALE—Six-room house on 18th street. Will consider small cash as down payment. Balance like rent. C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

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WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Sedan, balloon tires, excellent condition for boat. Write Box E. H. care Avalanche.

FOR SALE—Two brick veneer houses, 2408 16th and 2407 20th. Write Box J. H. D. care Avalanche.

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26 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Five-room and bath house, on pavement, one-half block of K. Carter school, within walking distance of town, reasonable rent. Permanent tenant.

FOR SALE—Four-room with bath, in Overton Addition. Best buy in Lubbock for small home. See James H. Goodman.

Six-room house, bath, garage, big lot, 1601140, sewer, water, lights, corner Ave. T and 23rd streets. Terms, \$40 down and \$40 month. Price \$3,500. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236.

Modern 4-room brick veneer, garage, \$2100; \$40 down and \$40 per month.

4-room frame, modern, with garage, \$2500; \$35 down and \$35 per month.

Nice building sites in Highland Heights and Ellwood Additions.

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36 NOTICES

Temporary Agricultural Building to cost \$10,000.00; a Green House to cost \$7,500.00; an Engineering Building to cost \$240,000.0

Texas Court System Needs To Be Revised, Barristers Believe, As Balloting Looms For Tomorrow

The court system in Texas apparently is sadly in need of revision, as provided for under the proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on next Monday, if reports of barristers and jurists who have been connected with or have had occasion to examine dockets of courts throughout the state, are accepted, but whether or not the proposed amendment will fill the need will remain for the individual to decide for himself.

Courts have long been recognized as what might be termed a necessary nuisance, and on their proper functioning no doubt depends adequate protection to society, with the consequent result that they in a measure have much effect on the general prosperity of the state and nation.

Dockets Are Crowded

Local barristers reports that dockets, both civil and criminal, throughout the state, are in most instances overburdened, and the two district courts here are no exception to the rule, although since creation of the new 99th earlier this year, the courts are beginning to get to the point that they can "see daylight" ahead.

Hundreds of cases are handled annually, involving all phases of

life, from settlement of petty squabbles between individuals over minor matters, to disposition of thousands of dollars in money, in addition to seeing out justice through the jury system, to the hardened criminal who has not hesitated in his ambition for power to take human life.

The dockets to the two local courts are now in fairly good condition so far as congestion is concerned, as compared with the situation a year ago. It is revealed by records in the office of Miss Flora Green, district clerk. But apparently, realizing that such a situation exists, litigants are taking advantage of it to file still more cases.

Talk Is General

The lethargy of the court system has been the talk of the public for many years, and it is admitted that "the wheels of justice grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

Only a few cases of long standing are now on the dockets here, or in the process of final disposition in higher courts. The oldest of these, filed May 16, 1910, is still being continued from term to term, with the notation on the judge's docket "continued for service," meaning that all persons in con-

nection with the various phases of the case have not yet been located. This case is styled M. C. Overton vs. A. J. McCray et al. and is a suit on notes. It has been called at every term of court since June 6, 1925.

Another of the older cases, not yet disposed of is one in which the Lubbock State Bank, in the meantime changed to the First National Bank, seeks collection of notes alleged to be due by Leck Bird et al. This suit was filed November 19, 1921, and has been continued from time to time when called either "to make parties" or "for service." By the former phrase others than named in the original petition are made parties to the suit.

Another A. Trespass Suit
Another is a trespass to try title suit filed December 21, 1914, by C. J. Varrs, naming R. F. Graham et al as defendants. In this instance, no action by the court is shown since October 20, 1925 when the case was last called and continued to withdrawal of the plaintiff's attorney from the case. A similar suit filed the same date is styled H. W. Sorrenson vs. the same defendant. It met a similar fate, and no doubt both will ultimately be dismissed from the docket.

Various cases on the dockets have recently been dismissed under a notation by the presiding judge "in prosecution." In this connection, it is shown that many cases are filed by the then irate individuals who hope to avenge their wrath through the courts, but no further action is taken. A large number of cases have been dismissed since creation of the 99th district "for lack of prosecution," and others probably will follow.

Long standing criminal cases are found in local records. This nature of case is usually given preference over civil matters, if possible, in order to keep them cleared away. They usually involve much graver charges, but many cases, already disposed of so far as the courts here are concerned temporarily, are now in the higher courts for disposition. At this stage comes the rub and the usually long delay and these courts are admittedly the main cause of the proposed change in the system.

DEAD RECOVERED

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Moran, of Philadelphia and Henry Fuller of Pottsville, Pa., both of 11 company of the 31st, and Ellis Eskowitz, of Baltimore, of C company, 31st regiment of the same division.

Death Releasé

A letter to Sheehan's friend, Wade H. Ellis, of this city, former attorney general of Ohio, from F. C. McClintock written a few days after the battle tells how the seven died.

The drive on Montaucon started September 26 McClintock said, the regiment pressing forward until the night of the 28th against machine gun and artillery fire. It was held at last facing a dense forest strongly organized by the enemy and which repelled two attacks, each time with "Lieutenant Bill" in the front line with his troops. Next morning another attack was driven in with the company's mixed along the front line and Sheehan's platoon far in the lead of the all.

Machine guns and shells again beat back the American line and

a they retired, Sheehan dropped, shot through, but living long enough to "wave the remainder of his platoon to fall back."

The last word from his lips was "mother," McClintock said. "One man succeeded in getting his wrist snatched from him."

Identity of the seven dead was made certain when the double identification discs were found on each body. Publication was withheld, however, until records could be checked and relatives informed.

LUBBOCK FACES DROUTH

Hundred and Sixty Gallons Seized In Liqueur Raiding of Officers During Past Two Days

Lubbock is approximately 180 miles "drier" than she was two days ago as a result of another series of raids made during Friday and Saturday by members of the city and county law enforcement departments.

Yesterday-afternoon Chief of Police John Lemond and Officer Wade Hardy together with Officer Sides

and Davidson, made three raids on houses in the city and returned with or destroyed approximately 125 gallons of beer, mash, corn and various other beverages.

An old Mexican woman, unable to tell the officers her name, was arrested in her small residence in "Juarez" together with 20 or 40 gallons of mash, more than 200 bottles of beer and a small quantity of whiskey. Living alone, she had been doing a thriving business, apparently.

Another raid made in another part of town resulted in the arrest of one Joe McClung along with 30 or 40 bottles of beer.

Still another raid made later in the afternoon brought the owner of the filling station at Avenue 11 and Fourth street under the hand of the law together with 12 or 14 gallons of liquor. The station, supposedly a hamburger stand, had been doing a thriving business, and the owner was carrying everything on in a hold manner, officers said. All were lodged in jail to face charges of violation of the prohibition laws. None had made bonds last night.

FLIGHTS

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Others practically certain to post their entry fee before August 2 when the entry list closes, are: Martin Jensen of Honolulu, Jack Frost flying George Hearst's Lockheed plane, Garland Lincoln of San Luis Obispo, and Major Curzon O. Osborne, who plans to take off from Vancouver, B. C.

Jensen, a former navy flier, is reported to be in San Diego awaiting the completion of a Ryan monoplane, similar to Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." Jensen's plane, however, will be smaller and speedier than Lindbergh's because the flight from Oakland to Honolulu is 1,200 miles less than from New York to Paris.

PHILLIPS BACKS FLIGHT

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 30 (AP)—In order to provide competition for the "Oklahoma," a monoplane backed by the Phillips Pe-

troleum company, in its proposed Bartlesville-San Francisco-Honolulu-Tokyo flight, Frank Phillips, president of that company, announced tonight that he personally would back a second monoplane, the "Woodrow," identical with the "Oklahoma" in the Honolulu flight. Both planes will probably take off from this city about August 3.

Aviatix To Tackle Atlantic
AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)—The Austin American will say Sunday that Mrs. Grace McClellan, Austin aviatix today inspected the airplane in which she may start as the first woman flier from New York to Paris.

The plane, a monoplane was brought here by C. W. Shaw of Wichita, Kans., its builder. Its gasoline capacity is 450 gallons, and its high speed is 125 miles an hour.

Mrs. McClellan recently announced her willingness to be the first woman to attempt the Atlantic flight, and said she would put up \$1,000 of her own money toward the flight.

FOREST FIRES RAGING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (AP)—Forest fires which were started by lightning and have spread during the last two days through the east preserve from northern California to Crater Lake, Ore., were reported still in a menacing stage unless extinguished by heavy rain.

The entire city of Toledo, Spain, is to be made a national monument to prevent destruction of beautiful and historic buildings.

M. Caigneau, French grocer, awakened from sleep to find as a fellow a husky lion that had escaped from a circus.

In Borneo has been discovered a flower about 35 inches in diameter but often is as large as a man's head.

The human brain is by no means a finished instrument, says J. Frederik Tilney. We don't know whether Dr. Tilney is kidding us or if we should thank God that.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AND THE LAST DAY OF OUR FIFTH



Now for the last big day of our Fifth Annual Clean Sweep Sale and one of the best Dollar Days in some time. Many odds and Ends have accumulated these past two weeks of our big Clean Sweep—therefore we are able to offer some most unusual values for Final Clearance. Come down tomorrow with a thought of unusual savings and you will not be disappointed.

MEN'S STRAW HATS Extra Special lot of Men's Straw hats values up to \$4.50 choice \$1.00 for	INFANT SHOES One lot of Infants Shoes and Slippers, soft and first step soles, Sizes 0 to 5—3 pair for \$1.00	PETER PAN VOILES Peter Pan Voiles all in solid colors regular 50c values, 3 yards for \$1.00 only
BOYS' SHIRTS One lot of Boys' Shirts and Blouses—Sizes 6 to 14 values to \$1.00 \$2.00	MUNING UNIONS Ladies' Bodice and buildup shoulder like Muning Unions regular \$1.00 \$1.50 values	EVERFAST VOILES One lot of solid colored Everfast Voiles a regular 89c value 2 1/2 yards \$1.00
MEN'S UNIONS One lot of Men's Crossbar Union Suits, most all sizes for Dollar Day \$1.00 3 for	LADIES' VEST Ladies' Muning Rayon Vest excellent value—special for Monday \$1.00 only	LINGERIE MATERIAL One lot of Solid colored Lingerie Material regular 50c and 65c values, 3 yards for \$1.00
WORK SHIRTS Men's Blue Work Shirts, special close out lot excellent values when priced 3 for \$1.00	CHILDREN'S UNIONS Children's Dimity Bloom Knee Unions regular 85c value, special \$1.00 for Monday, 2 for	HOPE DOMESTIC One lot of standard Hope Domestic Special for Dollar Day—8 yards for \$1.00
DRESS SHIRTS Odd lot of Men's Dress Shirts with or without collars, values up to \$1.00 \$3.50 for	BRASSIERS Special group lot of Ladies' 65c and 75c Brassieres for Monday \$1.00 2 for	CHILDREN'S SOCKS Children's Socks all in Fancy patterns regular values, \$1.00 special \$1.00 2 pair for
HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs regular 50c value for Monday 3 \$1.00 for	LADIES' HATS One lot of odds and ends in Ladies' Summer Hats, your choice 2 \$1.00 for	BLEACHED DOMESTIC Special lot of Bleached Domestic, good quality for Dollar Day 10 yards for \$1.00
HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Large White Handkerchiefs good quality special for Monday \$1.00 25 for	CHILDREN'S TEDDIES One lot of Children's Teddies and Bloomers, values up to \$2.00 \$1.00 for	DRAPERY MATERIALS One lot of Nets and Marquessette regular 75c and 85c values, now 2 yards for \$1.00
PAJAMAS Group Lot of Men's Pajamas and Night Shirts, values up to \$2.00 choice \$1.00	HOUSE DRESSES Special group of Ladies' Dresses in English Prints, values up to \$1.00 \$3.50	BATH TOWELS One lot of Bath Towels special 3 pair, 6 Towels, for \$1.00
MEN'S OXFORDS Men's Black and Brown Calf Leather oxfords, \$6.00 and \$8.00 Value \$1.00	COLORED PONGEE One group lot of Colored Pongee former value \$1.50, priced per yard \$1.00	INDIAN HEAD One lot of 36 inch Indian Head permanent finish now 5 yards \$1.00 for
LADIES' SLIPPERS One Table of Ladies' Slippers in Odds and Ends high and low heels values up to \$8.50, choice \$1.00	PRINTS All remaining Prints in \$2.50 grade priced special per yard for \$1.00 Monday	BROADCLOTH Printed Broadcloth a regular 19c value special for Dollar Day, 8 yards for \$1.00
CHILDREN'S SHOES Extra special lot of Children's Oxfords and Slippers Sizes 5 to 2 value to \$5.00 \$1.00	RADIUM SILK One group lot of Printed Radium Silk regular \$1.50 Value 1 1-2 yard \$1.00	GARZA SHEETS 9-4 Bleached Garza Sheets, a standard quality and a real value—2 3-4 yards \$1.00
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Final Plans Completed For Camp Of Northwest Texas Girls; Best Crowd In History Is Expected To Attend

CANYON, July 30.—The eighth annual Northwest Texas Girls Camp begins August 8, and continues through August 27, under the management of Mrs. T. C. Delaney of Memphis, Texas, who believes that the camp this year will include a larger number of girls than ever before, judging by the number of inquiries made concerning it.

The camp will be held at the Methodist camp grounds in the heart of Palo Duro canyon, where the phases of nature's beauty and grandeur may be studied. Springs abound, abundant water, and the campers enjoy such sights as picturesque water falls, canyon formations, wild flowers, countless trees, plum thickets and other beauty spots that are a delight to everyone.

Mrs. Delaney has been on the grounds since June 15 supervising preparations for the encampment. Nothing will be ready to welcome girls by August 8.

Auditorium to Seat 650
An auditorium is to be built on the grounds as a tribute to All around with this statement on the corner stone which will be laid the second Sunday in camp, August 14. Dr. R. E. L. Morgan will conduct the services, assisted by R. N. Huckabee of Paducah and John E. Eldridge of Miami.

The auditorium is being financed by the Women and Girls Missionary societies of the Methodist Texas conference. It is to be an open air affair seating 650 people or more, and finished in rough stucco.

Daily Program
A carefully supervised system of entertainment assures every girl that her time will be well spent during the entire three weeks. The activities of one day in camp include camp fire meals, camp clean-up, dish washing with water carried from the spring, all done by the girls themselves; an early hike or swim before a breakfast, or if one prefers this time may be used for a beauty sleep. Then comes an assembly Sing Song with the aid of an orchestra in the Auditorium. Other special features are special programs planned by the platform director, inspirational addresses, classes in nature study and Basketball.

Swimming, tennis, and rides on donkey and horseback are available. A new concrete dam below the pool provides an excellent swimming pool.

It Used To Be 'High Hat' But It's 'White Hat' Society This Summer

On the greens of the ultra-fashionable Newport Country Club—Miss Helen Mitchell and Mrs. George Tuttle Brokaw.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer
NEWPORT, R. I., July 30.—Reminiscent of white nights in the South Seas and other gleaming whitenesses is the vogue for white at smart Newport this summer.

Of course there is color on Bailey's Beach. Everybody swims in color! And there is color elsewhere, exquisite pastel shades mostly. But the immaculate note struck by dozens of intriguing white costumes seen in and about the Country Club on the ocean golf links, dancing evenings and for every kind of sports events holds my attention.

Almost a Fetish
White hats, in fact, are almost a fetish. One might say that Newport, instead of being "high hat" is "white hat." Such modish women as Mrs. James Denison Sawyer, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe, Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, Countess Alfonso P. Villa, the Duchess Torlina, Princess Miguel de Braganza and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., wear them both with white costumes and colored frocks. Hats are all sizes, though the small hat has the edge.

Felts Yield
I'm glad to note that the ubiquitous felt is yielding somewhat, though reluctantly, to the invasion of straw hats. Surely the soft woven straws, the featherweight ballyhuns and graceful swiss and horsehair deserve victory!

A white hat of woven straw, with stripes of lacy gray straw, topped a smart gray golf outfit that Mrs. George Tuttle Brokaw wore when she played on the cool green links with her husband the other day. The sweater of her costume had an invisible lattice work design in openwork stitch and a collar of flat crepe with an unusual treatment which hung two narrow ties from shoulder to shoulder like a neck-lace. The silk skirt had triple box pleats.

Bad For Bandits

Elizabeth Tew (below) and Mrs. Rebecca Sanford have sweet smiles, but they're bad medicine for gun-men. They frustrated an armed bandit who attempted to rob the Washington office where they work by slamming shut the safe and screaming for help.

A drug called santonin, which has the strange effect of making a person see yellow, has been discovered by a Scottish scientist.

There are nearly twice as many married persons over 15 years of age as there are single ones. There were 43,000,000 married persons in the United States in 1926.

Beautiful cut flowers were arranged in the rooms and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

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GOD RESPONDS:—For Thou Lord,
 art good, and ready to forgive;
 and plenteous in mercy unto all them that
 call upon Thee. Psalm 86:5.
 PRAYER: Turn us again, O God, and
 cause Thy face to shine, and we shall
 be saved.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Lubbock people as a rule get very
 much interested in every big thing that
 comes this way. We wonder if they are
 interested in possibly the biggest propo-
 sition that has ever come to the city—The
 Will Hogg Revival meeting. We get out
 and work hard for the success of the
 Chautauqua, and we have no criticism to
 offer. In fact we think it commendable
 for the people of this city to show this in-
 terest in bringing high class entertain-
 ment to the city and the community. We
 get out in groups and put over hotel pro-
 positions and railroads, and we get out
 and work for the Red Cross and the Y. M.
 C. A. Every one of these are worthy
 causes and we think should be given the
 undivided attention, and close co-opera-
 tion of the people of Lubbock and the
 South Plains. We see no reason than that
 the people of Lubbock and the South
 Plains should not get in line and make
 the approaching religious campaign one
 of the great success of the year. Will
 Hogg, the evangelist is a forceful speaker,
 who we are told, his messages are put over
 with power and kindness and earnestness.
 He is evangelizing to help you and to help
 him, and he goes right into the job as
 soon as he arrives in the city. He is here.
 He begins his campaign tonight. His first
 message will be given to the people and
 call others who care to attend at the big
 tabernacle tonight at 8:15. Most all of
 the churches of the city throwing their ef-
 forts into the campaign through the in-
 fluence of the church leaders and the
 pastors of the various churches. The mes-
 sage tonight will be given to a combined
 church membership. In other words all of
 the churches will be closed at the even-
 ing hour and the various congregations
 will be invited to attend the services at
 the tabernacle corner H and 15th street.

There is possibly no one thing that will
 do Lubbock more good than a genuine
 revival of religion. Religion that will
 make good citizens better and every citi-
 zen a good one. Religion that will make
 people pay their debts and a religion
 that will make families happier people
 more honest and husbands and wives
 more congenial. A religion that will stop
 boot legging and whiskey drinking, card
 playing and Sunday baseball. A religion
 that will make people want to worship
 each Sunday morning in the various
 churches in place of holding tournaments
 at the country club or municipal park. A
 religion that will cause the construction
 company that works its men seven days
 a week, realize that the seventh day
 is the Lord's day and is to be kept holy—
 it is a day of rest.

This being the case Lubbock people
 should be interested—vitaly interested.
 Lubbock is no worse than many other
 places. Much better than most of them,
 but we are not perfect—far from it, and
 every good citizen should be interested in
 assisting a movement that will help to
 bring about a better moral condition in
 the community. We would all be interest-
 ed in a movement if it was submitted un-
 der the pretense of being something that
 would better the town financially and
 educationally. Lubbock people have never
 stood back on a proposition of that kind,
 and we believe that there is combined in
 a genuine revival of religion all of the
 things that are contained in these other
 propositions separately.

Are we interested? We believe we are.
 The advance representative of the meet-
 ing—Mr. Williams, who has been here
 for a week getting everything ready ex-
 presses himself as being very much pleas-
 ed with the way the people have re-
 sponded to every call, and there great
 willingness to help in every way to make
 ready for the beginning of the meeting.
 The co-operation of the combined mem-
 bership of the churches in this city would
 mean a mighty army. It would mean that
 great things could be accomplished for
 the churches if they put themselves into
 the work, and the will of the Master
 work through them.

Lubbock seems to have hit the key-
 note on the dog question. This city is now
 about as free of dogs as any city could
 very well be since the ordinance went
 into effect. We hope this will be contin-
 ued and keep the town free from worth-
 less dogs. Good ones are worth taking
 care of and worthless ones are a nuis-
 ance.

Better distribution is needed for most
 all kinds of products in the United States.
 In some parts of the union certain prod-
 ucts go to waste, while other portions of
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Leaders of both parties in the Senate
 are agreed on one point—that the Presi-
 dent should call Congress in extra session
 as early as practicable. Statements voic-
 ing this sentiment, which appears to be
 unanimous, were issued in Washington,
 last Monday, by Senator Smoot for the
 Republicans and Senator Harrison for the
 Democrats. The Missouri flood situation
 may be regarded as the extraordinary oc-
 casion required by the fundamental law;
 but other strong reasons for getting an
 early start on the legislative program
 are cited. Much work must be done—
 enough to overcrowd even the long ses-
 sion calendar, taking into consideration
 the usual pace at which Congress works
 and the fact that its deliberations surely
 will end with the party conventions next
 summer. The present situation argues the
 advisability of adopting the Norris
 Amendment, which would re-arrange the
 Government's schedule and permit the
 new congress to begin its labors in Jan-
 uary after its election in November. Un-
 der that system the lawmakers would
 have been in session when the flood came.
 They could have voted emergency relief
 and begun consideration of permanent
 preventative measures. That procedure
 would have been of great psychological
 as well as material benefit, inspiring the
 confidence which Secretary Hoover has
 pronounced essential to any successful re-
 habilitation program. This is a factor
 which President Coolidge should consider
 in making up his mind as to need of
 a special session. All along he has
 been represented as reluctant to take this
 step, holding that flood-control is a mat-
 ter of permanent policy which should be
 dealt with deliberately.

In his latest report, however, Secre-
 tary Hoover pointed out some urgent
 needs which might be met by special ap-
 propriations. Besides, any move—however
 slight—which Congress might take to-
 ward a national flood-prevention program
 would bolster up the stricken popula-
 tion's morale. Senator Harrison has sug-
 gested that a start might be had on tax-
 reduction while waiting for the War De-
 partment to finish its flood survey, which
 the President considers an indispensable
 preliminary to congressional action. That
 would be the Representatives' exclusive
 function, and it is delegated to the Ways
 and Means Committee; but the Senate
 would find ample work to do meanwhile,
 in putting its own house in order. The
 Smith and Vane election matters must be
 disposed of; for here is a political volcano,
 and it is desirable to remove the eruption
 as far as possible from the 1928 cam-
 paign. Other debatable questions and
 the mass of routine appropriations de-
 mand the lawmakers' attention. Farmer-
 relief, the disposition of Muscle Shoals
 and the Boulder Canyon Dam Bill oc-
 cupy prominent places in the prospective
 calendar.

It is not likely the President will call
 a session before returning to Washington
 in September. Considering the heavy
 labors ahead of it, mid-October would be
 none too early for Congress to convene.

We believe that where some parents
 make a great mistake and are often very
 greatly embarrassed by the children not
 acting just right when they go visiting,
 is by not teaching their children manners
 all the time, and not try to drill into their
 heads just a few hours before going some-
 place. Manners is something that must be
 cultivated, and practiced. Manners will
 not overcome habit in a few hours, and
 it is not a wise idea for parents to let
 their children do as they please all the
 time at home and then expect them to
 act "just right" when they go visiting.

Lubbock is on the eve of one of the
 greatest revival campaigns that possibly
 the city has ever had. It is greater be-
 cause there are more people to reach.
 Away back in years gone by Lockett
 Adair, Abe Mulkey, and Judge Thomp-
 son, and others have held city-wide meet-
 ings, but the town was smaller and the
 ability to reach such numbers of people
 was not possible, but the Will Hogg re-
 vival is soon to start. We hope it will
 have the desired result of helping the peo-
 ple of this community to set a higher ideal
 in life and turn aside from so many of the
 things that are hindering many from being
 the ideal citizens that should be.

It will only be a few weeks now till
 our city will be swarming with youth. The
 boys and the girls will be coming in from
 the various states and the hundreds of
 towns in Texas and from the farms and
 the ranches to attend the schools and
 colleges of this city, and the people of
 Lubbock will be delighted to have them
 back. We have learned to like to have
 the young men and the young ladies in
 our city. They put a lot of real life into
 the community, and we get just a bit lone-
 some without so many of them.

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SO THINK WE

We think Lubbock could yet
 well afford to put on a big weed
 cutting campaign. There is no
 question that the town needs it.

We think there is work for every
 body in the building program of
 Lubbock. There are many lots
 that need improving.

We think if Lubbock people will
 look over the city they will notice
 a great many improvements that
 they have no idea that has been
 made.

We think the best fighters are
 those who have conquered them-
 selves first.

We think that Lubbock has peo-
 ple from most every county in the
 State of Texas. We recently drove
 through a portion of the state and
 it was very noticeable that in every
 county we passed through the
 same was true with most every
 town of any size we could think
 of some one in Lubbock who formerly
 lived here.

We think that with two revival
 meetings going on in Lubbock be-
 ginning this evening, that there
 need be no complaint that the
 churches are not doing their bit
 toward furnishing a place for peo-
 ple to go these warm summer days
 and evenings.

We think that stamp taxes are
 not very burdensome in the mat-
 ter of the tax itself, but the trou-
 ble of putting them on the time
 it takes to go buy them etc., that
 costs so much.

We think that honesty is a char-
 acteristic of humanity. We be-
 lieve it is natural for people to be
 honest, but many folks have
 cultivated dishonesty, and still
 more seem to be trying for higher
 degrees.

We think that old idea that Eu-
 rope holds an ill feeling toward
 America is more of American im-
 agination than a reality. Europeans
 are rather envious of American
 success, but that does not neces-
 sarily mean that they do not like us
 for it.

We think that no man can get
 with assurance this year that his
 wife will not appear in print. Printed
 material for the women's wear is
 now all the rage.

We think that Lubbock churches
 will turn out in full for the "New
 Services of the Union Revival to-
 day."

We think that this is the health-
 age, girls are now taking long walks
 for their complexion—since the
 main drug store has moved to the
 end of the street.

We think that there would not be
 so many thunders overcoats even
 this fall should the people decide
 to spend their vacations just in-
 side their income.

We think that those who cause
 the modern building suit have some
 reason for doing so.

We think that there should be a
 clearing house for the weather.

We think that this country needs
 along with a good five-cent cigar
 is a good five-cent appetite.

We think that after so much time
 has been spent in confabulating over
 the naval parley in Geneva there
 has been no solution agreed to by
 the nations.

We think that the recent busi-
 ness map of The Nations Business
 publication, for business condi-
 tions of the U. S. show business to
 be in a good condition on the
 South Plains.

We think that anyone who pans
 his friends behind their backs
 doesn't deserve to have any.

We think that the man at the top
 is usually some one who has been
 in the habit of going to the bottom
 of things.

We think that important event
 in many a man's life is an accident
 —the accident of birth.

We think that death rides the
 pale horse but he sometimes trans-
 fers to a motor car when he's in a
 hurry.

We think that it has to be a
 sensational flood these days before
 the flapper gets her skirt wet.

We think that there is always
 somebody doing some fool thing
 just to attract attention—at least
 that seems to be the purpose.

We think that the fad for keep-
 ing your is without reason; what
 the world needs is more grown-up
 persons.

We think that if ignorance is
 bliss, a stalled motorist looking
 mournfully under a lifted hood
 should wear an angelic smile.

We think that if riches have
 wings as believed in some quarters,
 they are used in going away instead
 of coming.

We think that sometimes it looks
 like there is nothing worthy
 of praise but willingness to work
 and even that good trait can be
 misapplied.

We think that a grater by any
 other name would still be a thief.

We think that several sport
 scodes should be assigned the
 national party conventions for next
 year—there is going to be a real
 fight in both conventions.

We think that when a woman
 goes visiting nothing hurts her so
 much as her inability to impress
 upon her hostess the idea that she
 is used to something better, at
 home.

The Big Parade



IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that American in-
 come has doubled in twenty years.
 Figures on the outgo are not avail-
 able.

It is reported that sometimes the
 dog howls, because they are
 all by themselves they saw in the
 paper.

It is reported that it is possible
 to acquire a round sum in a square
 deal.

It is reported that the White
 House spokesman is taking a vaca-
 tion and goodness knows, he must
 have it.

It is reported that several thou-
 sand people will flock to the Texas
 cities that are fortunate enough to
 have Lindy as their guest.

It is reported that a good politi-
 cian knows enough to keep him-
 self in front of the grandstand.

It is reported that Texas pro-
 duces ninety-nine percent of all the
 sulphur in the United States.

A SHORT SERMON

GOD WORKS THROUGH PEOPLE

By Rev. G. M. Gibson, D. D.

The two outstanding features in
 the life of David were his sense of
 dependence upon God and his effort
 to have him exalted in the thought
 and life of the people. When he
 heaped the privilege of meeting in
 combat the giant who was defying
 Israel was solely through his
 jealousy for the honor of God and
 his faith in God's willingness to
 work through him for the good of
 His people. As the shepherd care-
 fully guarded every sheep in his
 flock so God he believed, was lead-
 ing and caring for him; and as the
 mountains were round about Jeru-
 salem, so the Lord was round about
 his people. God was the great fact
 in David's experience both as a
 man and as King. It was there-
 fore in keeping with the pro-
 nounced trend of his life to take
 God into the account when he made
 his covenant with his people and
 to attempt to set up in their midst
 the ancient ark so vitally connected
 in the past history of the people
 with the relations of the will of
 God. Hence the success of David
 as national leader cannot be sepa-
 rated from his religious devotion.

In order to the highest welfare
 of any nation God must be recog-
 nized as the source of all truth and
 as the final authority for all law-
 and national procedure. One of
 the most impressive things that
 engages the mind in the old hall
 of the first continental congress is
 the picture of those men standing
 on their knees at the invitation
 of Benjamin Franklin when he
 declared that they had come to the
 point in their serious deliberations
 when they needed to pause and ask
 for light and guidance of the all-
 wise God. Here we discover the
 source of all wisdom and the sur-
 ceil of the success of those found-
 ers of our great nation.

We need to learn anew the place
 Almighty God and the infinite sig-
 nificance of religion in the thought
 and life of a nation. If the nation
 is to be kept sound and its people
 happy, its laws cannot be deter-
 mined by the parties, but general
 principles of men, but by the un-
 changing righteousness of God and
 the enforcement of these laws is
 not an indifferent matter that can
 be left in the hands of the easy-go-
 ing and unscrupulous but is a mat-
 ter with which the God of nations
 is concerned and in which the life
 of the nation is involved. We are

surrounded by conditions in our
 country today that call for the
 profoundest thoughtfulness and
 prayer. There is among us an
 alarming spirit of lawlessness. Thoughtless men, and designing
 men are making war on our con-
 stitution and are diligently work-
 ing to render void the laws that
 conserve the finer phases of our
 public life.

Then we have menacing iniqui-
 ties in our social structure. Under
 the shadows of mammoth fortunes
 we have grinding and degrading
 poverty. Along with soul destroy-
 ing luxury we see a mass of the
 underprivileged ignorant and un-
 patriotic. These conditions are
 sufficient to show us that all is not
 well in this great country of op-
 portunity and of resources.

God's way of life for man would
 correct all of these evils that now
 endanger us. His purpose in all
 law—in all human government—is
 the highest good of the individual—
 the fullest life for every man. Our
 declaration of independence has
 that view when it asserts that God
 has made all men equal and that
 every individual has a right to life
 and to the highest happiness. A
 sense of God's authority in our
 public life and a vision of the great
 laws of righteousness on which our
 universe is built and that run
 through all human relations, will
 destroy our national and social
 evils and make this a country in
 which the noblest manhood will
 flower and peace will reign.

YOUR HEALTH

HERE ARE RULES FOR FEEDING UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBINE

Editor Journal of the American
 Medical Association and Hygiene,
 the Health Magazine

In a symposium of professional
 views recently offered to the Chi-
 cago Medical Society, specialists
 in diseases of children gave con-
 sideration to the problems of the
 undernourished child.

Within the past decade nutri-
 tion clinics, malnutrition classes,
 and school lunch clubs have been
 doing much to bring up the stand-
 ards of weight of underfed chil-
 dren throughout the country. The
 child who is underfed and who is
 malnourished is frequently an easy
 subject to infectious diseases and,
 in addition, fails to develop prop-
 erly.

Dr. L. W. Sauer has presented
 a list of rules relative to the feed-
 ing of the undernourished child
 which should be considered by ev-
 ery mother. The quantity of food
 should be governed by the age, di-
 gestive capacity and the appetite
 of the child. It must consume food
 to gain weight consistently. Foods
 should not be served cold. Milk
 should form the basis of the diet
 and may be flavored with sugar,
 malted milk, cocoa or vanilla if
 the child will not drink it in its
 natural state. Food should not be
 given between meals, since it tends
 to destroy the appetite for food
 at meals. In addition to control
 of diet, ample rest, fresh air and
 sunshine will stimulate the app-
 etite, aid digestion, and encourage
 assimilation of the food that is
 taken.

Dr. Isaac Abt pointed out that
 there is no such thing as uniform
 human architecture and that all
 children are not destined to be of
 the same stature. The fat child
 is not necessarily a healthy child,
 nor is the lean one always a sick
 one. The physical state of the
 tissues is a good indication of
 nutrition, as well as the very rough
 standards of height and weight.
 Dr. Abt does not believe that a
 child should be fed five times a
 day after it is over two years of
 age, but thinks it best to permit
 the child to become hungry so
 that the appetite will be good and
 the digestion prompt. If then
 takes a sufficient amount of food
 at the proper time.

LAUGHS

MAKING UP

The newly married couple had
 fallen out. The quarrel lasted
 through the night and next morn-
 ing the wife, without breakfast,
 went down to prepare breakfast.
 Thinking it was time to make
 peace, the husband went to the
 top of the stairs and called:
 "What's for breakfast, darling?"
 "Rats!" came back the last reply.
 "All right, then," replied hubby,
 "cook one for yourself, but bull me
 on eggs."

PRAY LATER

"Am there anybody in de congre-
 gation what wishes prayer for deir
 fallin's?" asked de colored minis-
 ter.
 "Yassuh," responded Brother
 Jones. "Ah's a spen'thrit, and Ah
 throws mah money 'round seedin's
 like."

"Very well. We will join in
 prayer for Brother Jones—jest aff-
 de collection plate have been pass-
 ed."—Illinois Farmer.

EXPECTED TOO MUCH

Manager of Chinaware Depart-
 ment. "A new assistant—One
 thing I insist on: if you break any
 dishes, come and tell me at once."
 Assistant—But I can't be run-
 nin' to you every minute of the day.
 —Good Hardware.

JUDGING FROM APPEARANCE

Wearly Willie—How are you
 making out?
 Laxy Len—Oh, just keepin' my
 head above water.
 Wearly Willie—So I would judge
 from the color of it.

AN ENGLISHMAN AND A SCOTSMAN

An Englishman and a Scotsman
 who traveled in Egypt together
 came to a visit to the pyramids. The
 Englishman was lost in admiration
 and asked the Scotsman for the
 opinion.

"Ach, mon," sighed the Scotch-
 man, shaking his head sorrowful-
 ly, "what a lot of mason-work no
 to be bringin' in any rent."

Vote Urged Against Tax Amendment

Destroying Local Government

Judge E. K. Senter of Dallas, in
 his speech at Kaufman opposing
 the tax amendment, pointed out
 one of the anarchy ways in which
 the change of taxing system pro-
 posed by the amendment would af-
 fect taxpayers of the State. Un-
 der the present system, assess-
 ments and conditions are made in
 the home counties of the taxpay-
 ers. The State of Texas entirely as
 a solvent partner with the county
 in handling tax affairs. Under the
 amendment proposed by the
 amendment, with a separation of
 some strictly for the support of
 the State and other for the sup-
 port of the county, there would be
 a dissolution of this partnership
 and a destruction of the accom-
 panying benefits to the taxpayer.
 Assessments for State purposes
 would be made at Austin, com-
 plaints would have to be rendered
 to go to Austin for adjustments,
 and suits and penal actions relat-
 ing to tax matters, would have to
 be defended in Travis County
 courts. The State would have no
 reason for continued deference to
 counties in tax affairs, and it is cer-
 tainly that this relation would not
 long persist if the amendment is
 adopted.

Local government is one of the
 most prized possessions of the peo-
 ple. They can be depended upon
 to resist any effort to destroy it,
 once they are informed. The tax
 amendment is a threat against the
 local features of our taxing system.
 Texas people do not want to have
 to go to Austin to settle all their
 tax affairs. They do not wish to
 be subject to arrest and suit in a
 distant county should their con-
 duct fail to meet with the approval
 of the tax gatherers in the capi-
 tal.

This is but another threat of the
 tax amendment. The powers it
 would give to the Legislature, are
 so poorly defined that they are
 practically without limit, and the
 changes which it would make

possible in the tax structure are
 so many as to go beyond our im-
 agination. We may be sure that
 the bills we can count upon in ad-
 vance will be numerically far be-
 low those that possibly may re-
 sult.

Standing out above all other ob-
 jections to the amendment, how-
 ever, is one that should be suffi-
 cient to cause every thinking citi-
 zen to go to the polls and cast his
 ballot against it. That objection is



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

There will be a special morning

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Pity The Hard-Working 'Hello' Girl
She Has To Try To Please Everyone

All is quiet save for a constant hum which echoes a "dumpee" and a continual "click-click" as if a billiard ball strikes another. Watchful eyes survey carefully the devoted expander in front of them and skillful fingers eagerly reach out as a tiny light flashes a call for assistance and a "click" sounded by a copper tipped cord silences the slight buzz and the little light fades out.

"Click by click, buzz by buzz, flash by flash, the operation is repeated over and over again and you have the daily experience of a "hello" girl in the local exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Twenty thousand times a day, the twenty operators repeat the activity as that many local calls are made on an average. Each girl says "number, please" one thousand times per day.

Pursued by the omnipresence of the company's desire to give service, the girls are always on the alert to complete the calls appearing on their position of the switchboard.

Have To Please Everyone
Taking a constant stream of numbers, the girls are confronted with the problem of dispatching their duties so as to please everybody. And what a time they have. Irrate customers on the other end of a wiring number always try to show their contempt for the girl who makes the mistake. And does the girl make the mistake? Many times, no.

"Seven five nine," a patron calls out in such a manner that the girl can't distinguish the difference between the last two numbers. When asked to repeat the number, the patron comes back in a loud voice, but with the same enunciation, "SEVEN FIVE NINE" and the girl, wishing another chance but never asking tries to figure out what number is desired. Often a wrong number results, but through constant practice the operators are trained to detect the slightest difference. With more than 2,500 plug-

holes before her the girl may often make a misstep in placing the plug and thereby get a wrong number. Intermingled with the late customers are the ever patient and co-operative patron who gives the girl a fair chance to complete her duties without going under any handicaps.

Many Calls Are Recorded

Headed by Miss Carrie Lou Hall, who has had nine years of experience, seven of them being in Lubbock, the girls keep Lubbock's business wheels turning and also direct the communications with the outside. More than 600 long distance calls are completed through the local office each day, some of them being clear across the continent. New York City, San Francisco and far removed cities often hear from parties here through the aid of the "toll" girl and her tiny copper tipped cord. Another veteran on the local board is Miss Maud Waldrop who has had six years of service in Lubbock with the company.

"Miss Information" seems to be the most popular girl on the force as she receives more than 2000 calls daily addressed to her personally. Seven and one-half hours constitute the working day of each girl and changes in the force are made at 11, 12, 4, 5, 6, and 7 o'clock throughout the day.

The most popular hours for talking, the girls say, are between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning, 5 and 8 in the evenings and 9 and 10 at night when the toll rates are being used to advantage.

Company Has Expanded

Looking beyond the service which the girls administer to the public, may be seen the steady growth of the company in Lubbock. In 1909, with a population of 112 people, Lubbock boasted of 10 telephones and it was considered an extraordinary luxury to be able to afford one of the instruments in your home. In 1919 with 1,538 people, there were 200 telephones and in 1927, with a population of 4,951, the num-

ber had grown to 670. At the present time more than 5,000 telephones supply the communicative needs of a population estimated at more than 17,000.

Marching hand in hand with the expansion of the number of phones of the company has been the continual improvements made on the system and additions to the working force. Seven years ago, when Miss Hall was a student operator, five girls handled both local and long distance calls for Lubbock while a total of 44 now do the work.

Under the supervision of T. A. White, manager, the company is experiencing a steady expansion and preparations are being made for more service to the local patrons. Lubbock serves as a "switching point" for the entire South Plains. All long distance calls for Crosby, Ralls, Lorenzo, Idalou, Petersburg, Slaton, Post, Abernathy, West to the New Mexico line, Lamesa, Tahoka, and numerous other nearby stations.

Rains At Midland
Big Aid To Cotton

MIDLAND, July 30.—Rains which fell throughout Midland county this week have made ranges green and have caused cotton to develop rapidly. A half inch rain covered most of the county the last part of the week, and showers fell in scattered areas the middle of the week. Ranges and crops are now generally in good condition.

HELLER DIES IN
TEMPLE HOSPITAL

VETERAN GEOLOGIST WHO WAS FIRST TO WORK HERE, IS OPERATION'S VICTIM

H. A. Heller, oil geologist, who pioneered the South Plains field and is given credit for being largely responsible for location of the first wildcat test in this immediate territory, died the past week in a sanitarium at Temple following an operation for removal of cancer from the root of the tongue, according to information received by friends of the deceased here Saturday.

Mr. Heller had been in ill health for several years, and the past four months has been away from Lubbock under treatment in Temple. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, all of whom live in California.

Died on July 18

Information reaching here is that Mr. Heller died July 18, falling from a portion of his jaw and half of his tongue were removed, and his son came from California to take charge of the body.

Mr. Heller, who came here three or four years ago, has been a familiar figure on the streets of Lubbock, following his profession in a quiet, unassuming manner, but nevertheless profound in his convictions as to the prevalence of oil in commercial quantities under the South Plains soil. In the location of the Boles oil test about six miles

southeast of here, which has not yet been completed, he pioneered oil wildcatting in this territory, and lived to see a part of his dream realized in the strike of oil in the Mullica, well northwest of here, although the strike is not in the immediate vicinity of any of his locations.

Started Company Organization

After founding out geologically the South Plains territory, Mr. Heller set to work to organize an operating company for a test well. This was completed when Tulsa capital became interested in the Boles tract. His perseverance in the task backed by his convictions that oil is here, is considered by some to be at least in a measure responsible for the great play that the South Plains is now getting.

It has not been learned here whether or not the body was sent to California for burial.

Rains At Lockney
Greatly Aid Crops

LOCKNEY, July 30.—Cotton and grain sorghum crops received impetus to their rapid growth Friday when a rainfall of 2 1/2 inches fell over this territory. Reports from nearby points indicate that the rain was general over the entire section.

Lockney trade territory has received five and one-quarter inches of rain during the month of July that has caused the cotton and feed to make a rapid growth and has partially helped to take care of the conditions caused by the late planting. Prospects are bright now for a good feed crop, however, the acreage is far below normal.

Pioneers Prepare
For Annual Meet

Planning for an attendance of about 600, leaders of the Lubbock County Pioneer's association is getting everything in readiness for the third annual reunion of that organization which will be held at the fair grounds in Lubbock Thursday, August 4.

A basket dinner on the ground, accompanied by speeches of old timers of this section, will be included in the day's program.

In addition to greeting the old members, a campaign for new members will be held throughout the day. To be a member of the organization, one must have been a resident of the Plains for 25 years and must now be a citizen of Lubbock county.

Midland Plans To
Rename All Streets

MIDLAND, July 30.—Streets of Midland may be re-named though out under a plan of Mayor E. Frank Haag to assist in the street designation here while the city is in the midst of its expansion into a great oil center. Mayor Haag's plan calls for the using of numbers for streets and avenues instead of names.

The City Council and Chamber of Commerce are working on a plan for re-numbering all of the streets in Midland, and the council is considering a plan for making all street corners in the "buff" up sections of the city.

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PORT ARTHUR—Maytag Shop, 370 Ft. Worth St.
SAN ANGELO—Maytag Shop, 113 N. Chadbourne.
SAN ANTONIO—Maytag Shop, 663 Main Avenue.
STAMPA—Maytag Shop, 122 E. Wall Street.
WACO—Maytag Shop, 115 S. Eighth Street.
WICHITA FALLS—Maytag Shop, 707 Tenth St.
PLAINVIEW—Maytag Shop.

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CHANEY LEARNS TO THROW KNIFE WELL

STEVE CLEMENT, BODYGUARD OF LATE PANTHO VILLA TEACHES FILM STAR

A man whose occupation was once to stand near Panto Villa, the Mexican dictator, ready at a moment's notice to hurl a knife into the form of a sudden assassin was Steve Clement, the famous star's strangest role of the screen.

He is Steve Clement, former circus knife thrower, who was picked up in the ring by Villa and appointed the Mexican general's bodyguard, and who instructed Chaney in the art of knife throwing for his uncanny role in "The Unknown," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming Wednesday to the Palace theatre. Chaney's tutelage was specially hard as he had to throw the knives with his feet, playing an "armless wonder" in a circus in the strange new drama.

It took two months of steady practice under the expert's instruction to perfect Chaney in the trick, so that he could do his "act" before the camera.

In the new picture Chaney plays a sinister armless sideshow freak hiding from the police in a Spanish circus while rulling a strange underworld. It is an exciting story by Tod Browning, who also directed it, and who is responsible for such Chaney hits as "The Unholy Three" and "The Road to Mandalay."

Chaney, in his masquerade as an armless man, had to learn to throw knives, shoot, play cards and eat, smoke and drink with his feet. The cast is a notable one, including John Crawford as the heroine, Norman Kerry, as the romantic lead, John George, Nick de Ruiz, and others well known on the screen. An entire circus was moved into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for a background for the big production, in which several thousand people took part in the circus sequences.

"THE BAT" COMING TO LUBBOCK SOON

PALACE WILL SHOW MYSTERY FILM WHICH HAS BEEN BIG HIT ON STAGE

When the screen's big mystery melodrama, "The Bat" makes its local bow at the Palace theatre, the problem of its audiences will be to detect the identity of the title character as that film progresses. Thrill after thrill, with everybody fooled to the top of their heads, that is the thunderbolt awaiting the place fans who may suppose they will get one of those easy movie plots to solve.

As remembered for a perennial stage success and as now presented on the screen as a Roland West production, "The Bat" is a fascinating detective problem, with everything in its calculated to interest the most jaded of audiences. "The Bat" is one sensation after another, with no solution bubbling up until the moment the story gives its secret up. There are attempts at murder, and sudden encounters on every floor of the seemingly haunted mansion, and its spooky corridors are filled with tales of money. There is an hysterical slave who jumps at every shadow that crosses the wall, and a comedy detective who barks in odd explanations. There is the shuddering expectation and destructive atmosphere of unexplained evil doing with a dozen people under suspicion all at once. There is a hand robbery, a financial crash, and the demise of the respected president under peculiar circumstances, and the sudden ascending of the teller who holds the key to the delirious at least to the vault that held the money. Hidden blue prints of a secret room in the house are sought by eager volunteers. Romance shows undisturbed throughout all the troupe-like plots are counterplots. There is not one single minute that the spectator's spine is not called upon to rise and shiver, and his throat to rattle in frightful gasps of joy.

Although tens of thousands have seen the stage version of "The Bat" in its several years career, the secret of its real culprit is finally revealed by its authors, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, has been well kept. The public has refrained from giving away the solution to members who have not seen it, and it is expected that the same loyalty to good entertainment will prevail when the big film production of the play comes to this city.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

(Continued From Page 1)

scoutmaster troop 42, Floydada; V. E. Wilson, scoutmaster, troop 5, Lubbock; William Bailey, scoutmaster, troop 6, Lubbock; Clara Denham, Anton; A. G. Abbott, scoutmaster, Spur; W. S. Campbell, Ned Hogan, committeemen, H. B. Yates, scout executive will act as camp director.

Men that will attend for part time at the camp from out of the area include: A. H. Watts, county regional executive, Dallas; Chief John L. Templeton, special field commissioner, Muskogee, Okla.; C. E. Graham, Amarillo, and E. A. Moore, scout executive, from Sweetwater.

ENTERS INSURANCE FIELD
Sam J. Culwell, who has been connected with the Southwestern Adjustment company, has engaged in the insurance business and will have office at 220 Ellis building.

A meter to measure the force of a swimmer's stroke has been invented.

A Nicaraguan newspaper is printing an English section for the benefit of the United States tourists.

Rolf Lium's Regular Sermonette

'HOW DOES GOD SPEAK TODAY', IS ASKED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SUMMER PASTOR

BY ROLF LIUM

President Coolidge's Summer Pastor Psalm 85:8. I will hear what God the Lord will speak.

It is a puzzle to many of us how God speaks to us today, but a careful listener and watchful observer hears God dictate and see him writing wherever his business or pleasure may carry him.

We have many things of a constructive nature to learn through our own experiences. It is through this constantly operative medium that many of the noblest qualities of our nature are revealed to us.

We cannot describe in words the true value of the traits, kindness, sympathy, love for God and our neighbor. These are given for us to appreciate in our own living; since they are in truth attributes of God and originate with him, we can safely conclude that God's wisdom and justice are evidenced in our own experiences.

God Speaks Through Others.
God speaks to us through the lives and actions of other men. In the happiness of others, he is pointing out the factors that we can incorporate into our own lives to make us happy. Through the unhappiness of others, God is directing us in avoiding certain principles of action.

Consider the doctor of today. His knowledge is for the most part the accumulated experiences of his fellow men. Since he works with God-made men, and God-made materials, certainly God dictates the uses of these through the experiences of others.

And so in all fields of human endeavor, history, both present and past, is the voice of an almighty being speaking through positive and negative examples.

God gave us also beauty in nature, the appreciation of which inspires us to noble work. This inspiration has helped many of the greatest artists to perfect their masterpieces.

It has been said that Shakespeare's close contact with nature while a child gave him the foundation necessary for the writing of his great plays. Thus in every part of nature, in each leaflet, flower,



ROLF LIUM

and mountain, there is the voice of God which surrounds our life with an uplifting atmosphere.

Bible is God's Voice.

The most comprehensive of all God's voices is the Bible. In each book of that wonder there is truth and justice. It is there in figurative language, David put it into poetry which is today considered by critics as superb in its style. The life of Jesus is true wisdom in every-day living. For almost 2000 years this book has been a constant source of help to those who saw God's voice therein, and today, more than ever, we appreciate the many truths in the teachings of Jesus.

I wonder if we have not been missing many of God's voices which were intended for all of us, simply because we have not trained ourselves to recognize them as such?

Lubbock Disinterestedly Awaits Election Tomorrow; Knowledge Of Proposed Amendments Is Slight

The citizens of this city and county, faced Monday with the opportunity to exercise their franchise in four proposed constitutional amendments in the state, are approaching the election with listlessness and little understanding of the proposed changes to the constitution, judging from the general trend of conversation here Saturday.

The majority of freeholders apparently have little knowledge of the questions before them, and evidently have had little occasion to learn. Leaders in political circles, including some of those who favor the amendments, have already expressed the opinion that all four of the amendments are doomed to almost certain defeat.

Ballots Held Ready.
Polls will be maintained throughout the county. Ballots, in sealed boxes were held ready throughout Saturday at the office of Amos Howard, county clerk, and election judges at the more than two score boxes in the county were here during the day for the boxes. Four voting boxes will be maintained in the county courthouse, and two others will be located in the northeast and southwest parts of the city.

The proposed amendments, in the order of their appearance on the official ballot have been explained by State Senator W. H. Bledsoe, of this district, as follows: (Repeal or Bledsoe has urged adoption of the latter three):
1. Affecting salaries of the Governor and members of the Legislature, these to be fixed by the Legislature if the amendment passes. The Governor's salary would be fixed at a minimum of \$10,000 annually, and salaries of members of the Legislature could be fixed at not more than \$1,500 annually, abolishing the present system of compensation which provides for pay only when actually in attendance at legislative sessions.

One On Court System.
2. Affecting the court system of the state, providing for the creation of a state supreme court of three members on the bench instead of three members on the bench and six commissioners as at present, and stipulating that twelve courts of 36 members shall constitute the court of appeals system. The amendment has no direct bearing on district courts.
3. Affecting the state system, empowering the Legislature to segregate items of taxation for state and county purposes, and providing that the state cannot levy an ad valorem tax to counties, each of which might assess taxes in keeping with needs. The state would derive its revenue entirely from franchise tax and similar objects.

Fee Question Up.
4. Providing for abolition of the fee system and substituting salaries for all public officials, such as district attorneys and all county officers.

For the information of the public, the following copy of the official ballot is given:

FOR the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas removing from the constitution all limitations as to the amount of compensation of officers, the compensation and expenses of said officers to be as provided by law, and fixing the compensation of the Governor, and providing that said amendment shall be effective on

Big Revival Opens At Floydada Today

FLOYDADA, July 30.—Beginning with a special "Get Acquainted Meeting" at the First Christian church Saturday night, Dr. Wm. J. Lockhart and his evangelistic party from Des Moines, Iowa, will open what indications point to be one of the most successful Union Gospel Crusades ever staged in this city.

The meeting opens with Sunday morning services at the city tabernacle and will continue through August 21.
The Lockhart party consists of four members: Wm. J. Lockhart, evangelist, Clara Lockhart, pianist, George Lockhart, singer and Wm. Lockhart, assistant evangelist and business manager.

Gas Company Buys Canyon Property
CANTON, July 30.—The West Texas Gas company has bought two lots east of the Strand Theatre in Canyon and will soon erect an office. Work is progressing rapidly on the plant here, and the entire distribution plant will be completed before the middle of August.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
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Over 200 pairs Women's and Misses' and Children's Shoes, Monday only \$1 per pair

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Men's and Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 3 for \$1 only \$1

One lot of Laundered collars, many styles, 13 for \$1

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, all sizes, 2 \$1 for \$1

Cannon Brand Turkish and Huck towels, 17x30 Size, 10 towels for \$1

for \$1

Lot of Silk Chiffon, full fashioned most popular Summer shades—

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Men's and Boys Blue Denim Overalls—

89c

Lot of Silk Fibre Hose

39c

Lot of Children's Silk Rayon Socks, pair

24c

Lot of fancy Dimities, Voiles, and Crepes, yd

14c

Lot of fancy Voiles and Rayons, yard—

33c

Boys' Wash Suits, final mark down to—

36c

Children's Dresses, final clean-up—

88c

Lot of Summer Hats —

49c

Lot of Children's Hats

59c

Men's Suits All Go At Actual Sacrifice

Lot of Men's two-pants, wool Suits, clean up at

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For Men, Women, Misses and Children.

Over a thousand pairs of Women's novelty Shoes, including pumps, oxfords, straps, ties, etc., in patent, kid, satins and other good combinations to go in our final clean-up at ridiculous low prices. Hundreds of pairs of Shoes on our bargain tables at—

98c, \$1.49, \$1.75, \$2.69

Sacrificing Our Summer Dresses

We are not going to carry over a single garment—the final mark down price will clean them out quickly

\$5.88, \$9.99, \$13.88

Lot of Boys' Longies made of Beach and Panama Cloth.

\$1.49

Lot of Men's Trousers—

\$1.98

Lot of Men's Summer Suits at clean up prices.

Lot of Men's Fancy Rayon Hose—

19c

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits—

66c

Lot of Men's Union Suits

36c

All Bathing Suits greatly reduced.

Lot of Krinkle Bed Spreads 80x105—

\$1.59

Lot of all Silk Chiffon Hose. Full fashioned

79c

A variety of colors

Men's Rayon Silk Union Suits—

\$2.49

Lot of Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts—

79c

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REVIVAL CAMPAIGN IS TO START HERE TONIGHT

EIGHT THOUSAND EXPECTED TO FILL
TABERNACLE AS HOGG EVANGELISTIC
PARTY BEGINS MONTH-LONG SERVICES

causing a white in that pursuit
material things which is the
world of today, eight thousand
Christians will bow tonight in
prayer and will begin a mighty
struggle unto the Lord.
The occasion is the opening of
the Union revival services here to-
morrow by the Reverend Will Hogg.
Eight thousand church members
have directly expressed interests
in the campaign.

Beginning in an auspicious man-
ner, with all citizens and church
members co-operating these serv-
ices are expected to be the largest of their
kind ever held in Lubbock. The
First Baptist church, the First
Methodist church, the First Presby-
terian church, the First Lutheran
church, the 19th Street Metho-
dist church and the Nazarene joined
in extending an invitation to the
Hogg Evangelistic Party to come
to this city. Materials for the big
tabernacle at 15th and H were do-
nated practically without exception
by the local lumber companies; lo-
cal roofing companies donated ma-
terials for the roof. The carpenters
union gave their services in con-
structing it; local electricians wir-
ed it as a contribution; electricity
for the lights will be furnished
free.

Hogg Highly Praised
Of the Hogg party consisting of
Rev. E. J. T. Williams, field and
campaign director, Howard Good-
man, musical director, Miss Bes-
sie Rice, pianist, Mary Hogg, as-
sistant pianist, and Will Hogg, the
evangelist is the star actor. High
words of praise in his behalf have
been sounded over the United
States. Billy Sunday stated after a
visit at Gullport, Miss., that he
is the preacher of the age.
Born in Haverhill, Mass. 45 years
ago, the Reverend Hogg attended
schools at Vanderbilt, afterwards
did special work at Tulane Col-
lege in Oxford, Mississippi and la-
ter in other schools.

During the war he went overseas
as a chaplain, and came back on a
cruiser, wounded in service and
partially blind. His eyesight was re-
stored, however, after a long series
of medical treatments.

Memorized Bible
During this period of partial
blindness the Reverend Hogg mem-
orized the entire Bible and can
quote any of its chapters by mem-
ory.

Resuming his work as pastor,
the Hogg Evangelistic party was
organized in El Paso three years
ago, and since that time has taken
charge of approximately 40 revival
campaigns.

Aside from his ability as preach-
er and lecturer, the Reverend Hogg
is known as one of the best enter-
tainers and luncheon club speakers
in the South. He will appear on
the program of the Kiwanis and
Rotary clubs here, it was stated.

The revival has been extensively
announced over the Plains and
special delegations will feature its
progress.

Gifts Given Certain Nights
Thursday Post will be present
with a group of 100 persons to oc-
cup reserved seats. Slaton will ar-
rive Friday, and other cities will
follow in turn. Spur has announced
that they will have a delegation
present at one night of the cam-
paign.

Plans to care for five thousand
persons each night have been ar-
ranged for, and many will be
grouped about the tabernacle on the
outside.

But while some come to pray,
others come to prey, and special
police guard will be maintained
over parked automobiles in order
to halt activities or organized
thieves who sometimes attempt to
victimize those who attend revivals.
There will be no stealing, it was
assured.

FEED HORSES TO HOGS

GREAT BEND, Kan.—Horse lov-
ers are greatly disturbed over the
practices of a Rice County farmer
who is trying a new kind of agri-
cultural economy. He buys horses
in the spring, works them until late
in the fall, then kills them and
feeds the meat to his hogs. He says
it is cheaper than feeding them
through the winter.

FLEES FROM BED

GLASGOW, Ky.—"Toots" is just
dog, but his master, Joe Leftwich,
thinks he is the smartest one in
the world. Toots has a miniature
bed all his own, with tick, blankets
and pillow, but the other night he
wouldn't retire—only trotted back
and forth, whining. Investigation
disclosed a flea in the bed, and
once it was killed, Toots scrambled
in and slept.

BEES CAPTURE CAR

LANCASTER, Ky.—Driving along
a country road near here, an Ohio
tourist and his wife were driven
from their automobile by the en-
trance of a swarm of bees through
the open windshield. The insects
swarmed inside the car, stayed fif-
teen minutes, then buzzed away to
a woods. Nursing their stings, the
couple drove on.

Heads Revival At Church Of Christ



ELDER G. C. BREWER

Beginning tomorrow, in the
morning service, Elder G. C. Brew-
er, widely known evangelist, will
hold a two weeks revival service
for the Church of Christ in Lub-
bock. Mr. Brewer, whose home is
in Sherman, will preach every
week night and twice on Sunday
during the campaign.

INDIAN MARATHON WINNERS NATURAL

LEADERS IN LONG COAST RUN
SIGN UP CONTRACTS AND
NEW AUTOMOBILES

Is the Nible Red Man a better
specimen of physical prowess than
the Caucasian who ousted him from
his hunting grounds in the forest
primeval?

The question has been warmly
discussed on the Pacific coast since
eleven picked Indian runners stag-
gered the Redwood Highway mara-
thon of 400 miles from San Fran-
cisco to Grants Pass, Oregon, in the
latter part of June. The endurance
they displayed and the time they
made have been compared closely
with results of similar contests
among white men and many a
heated argument has resulted over
the comparative stamina of the
two races.

Mad Bull, a Karok Indian, one
of the Oregon Cavemen entries,
reached the goal first in the Red-
wood Highway race, his elapsed
time being a little more than seven
and a half days. Flying Cloud, a
fellow tribesman, was second, with
Meliki, a Zuni entrant, third. Sweek,
Palcen, and Big White Deer trailed
in behind the leaders, while other
picturesquely named Indians, Rush-
ing Water, Thunder Cloud and
their companions, were forced out
of the running by the hot pace and
the long grind.

By way of comparison, coast
sport experts recall that Edward
Payson Weston, who crossed the
continent at the age of 70 and cov-
ered 3700 miles in a fraction under
74 days, holds a record of 5000
miles in 100 days, an average of
50 miles a day. Mad Bull's average
was 64 miles a day but it was made
in about a week while Weston's
feat covered a period of nearly 15
times as long.

However the races may agree or
differ in physical characteristics,
one striking similarity between Red
and White men of today was re-
vealed by the actions of the two
Indian winners immediately after
the finish of the Marathon. Their
first proceeding—like many who
step into public prominence nowa-
days—was to pose for the movies
and to sign up for theatrical en-
gagements, then, with their win-
ing prizes and their advance money
from the impresarios, they hurried
to the nearest Chrysler salesrooms
and invested in the cars that ap-
pealed most to their taste. Mad
Bull drove away in a Chrysler "36"
landau sedan, and Flying Cloud in
a sport roadster of the same model.
"They wanted cars with qualities
they could appreciate," said the
dealer who reported the sale to the
Chrysler Sales Corporation in De-
troit. "Those Indians know what
speed and endurance mean and
they get on having Chryslers and
nothing else."

A London magistrate has decided
that the father has the absolute
right to decide which schools his
children shall attend and which
religion they shall be taught.

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Jungle Breath

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By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

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

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

TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnapped. A native reports that he has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle.

Calamity overtakes the expedition. Native trackers are injured or desert. Treachery breaks out. Their white friends are furer victims and are left with a friendly tribe.

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

The ruler of the city decides to marry Elise and to put Vilak and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi, as are Elise's nephew and Prentiss, who are prisoners also. A friendly Indian slips a dagger to Vilak, who cuts his bonds, then proceeds to save the natives by walking through fire. D'Albentara is killed. Vilak starts to relate the strange story of Prentiss.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

"Merely this," Vilak answered. "The first quest for gold, and to my mind the much less important was the attempt of Loney, Potts, Piquette, Brandt, and Datto Clever. Three rogues working together, they believed—with reason—that they could easily get many thousands of dollars from you by kidnapping Tinky. That was why Loney was in the tree waiting for you to drive by the day Tony Barsetta was killed. He was going to cause you to have an accident or something of the sort and try to kidnap Tinky then. His arrest somewhat disrupted the trio's plans, but didn't block them."

"When Tinky disappeared the

first time, it was the Italians who had taken him, one of them riding the horse with the injured foot which I afterward learned they had stolen. They were on the road to Furnace Caves when they were unfortunate enough to meet four mounted gendarmes who watch that place pretty closely just because it is such a haven for crooks and smugglers, and they had to run for it, being compelled at last to get rid of the child, which was crying in terror and otherwise embarrassing their flight.

"Falling in this scheme, Loney, after the others had aided him to escape from jail, decided on a much bolder experiment, which, if successful, he believed would be far more lucrative; that was to kidnap you yourself and threaten you until you gave them any amount of money they chose to ask for."

"Was that the—or occasion," the old man murmured, "the soldiers—yes—soldiers—captured you on the way to Villavieja?"

"Exactly, of course, that experiment was a failure, too. Meanwhile the two Italians, who, never-dwells themselves, were naturally on good terms with the ne'er-dwells of the native population, had heard vague rumors about some of the Indians in D'Albentara's camp, and catching the poor drunken fellow we saved that night—you don't know about that incident, Elise—tortured him to see what he knew, and found his information highly interesting."

"Then, discouraged by the lack of success in their schemes to get money from Elise, they decided to abandon her in their plans, and follow up the information they had gained. Which brings us to the second and more important quest, the one which concerns Prentiss and D'Albentara."

"The two men began to sound monotonously. He listened keenly a moment, then continued, 'I've told Nanny many times before that these people aren't Incas. Far from it. But they have been living in these Inca ruins for many generations and naturally have taken over any of the Inca possessions which remained.'"

"If you remember your histories, you'll recall that the thing they had most of was gold. Gold in such enormous quantities that the Spaniards who first saw their cities wouldn't credit their eyes. Walls of the nobles' houses literally covered with it, great vases, and even furniture made of it. Called it the tears of the sun."

He gazed off toward the chief's palace silhouetted against the star-

Of Trusty

By Sefcik



lit sky. "I was in that building with Batalagos this afternoon. In a great stone basement of it is gold. A tremendous amount of gold. Ornamental armor, carved flowers, all that sort of thing. How much it's worth, I couldn't estimate. Besides this there are rich gold mines a few miles away where it originally came from. I'm half inclined not to take you to see either. It's done too much harm, this gold. Killed too many people."

The hideous painted priests began a droning chant. "You know Prentiss is an archeologist. He's always specialized in Inca archeology. Some years ago he got into that trouble with the museum, you remember, and resigned under a cloud of scandal. He told me about it today. Got foolish over some woman, and sold a lot of the museum property which he had discovered to gratify her taste for money. No need going into details."

"But the effect of it was that he was pretty swiftly dropped by most of his friends and acquaintances

and, embittered, went off to South America again, intending never to return to the states. He soon resumed his explorations, and searches and was working in the eastern parts of Peru when he heard vague reports that there were interesting old Inca ruins off in this direction. So after some considerable wandering over the mountains and desert here in search of it, he finally arrived and found D'Albentara here."

"D'Albentara was one of those unusual persons you occasionally encounter," he went on. "A highly intelligent, cultured man who has gone completely wrong. He was quite suspicious of Prentiss at first, but when he learned that the other's mission was purely an archaeological one, treated him very cordially, and they became good friends. Seems he was the ne'er-do-well son of an excellent Portuguese family, and having gone to Brazil to escape arrest after committing a murder, had been a civil engineer and numerous other things

until he got into trouble again and had to leave once more.

"In this manner, drifting from wilder spot to wilder spot, he came by accident upon this place which belongs to Batalagos. He was a clever fellow, was D'Albentara, very clever. And it didn't take him long to find out about all the gold Batalagos had here or to make himself the half breed's chief adviser so that he could set about getting it. To do this he began playing politics."

"As I have often said, a king or chief is nothing but a different variety of ward politician. Batalagos especially deserved that designation because he wasn't too secure on his throne. He had plenty of enemies, particularly among those natives here who probably had considerable Inca blood in them and certainly came of good stock. Naturally, they bitterly resented having a mongrel like Batalagos over them. So Batalagos began systematically wiping them out. And D'Albentara carried his favor by helping him."

"Well," remarked before that D'Albentara after he found that Prentiss wasn't gold hungry, he came friendly. Probably quite glad to see another man man, particularly an intelligent one. He invited Prentiss to see one of his expeditions, which was a perversion of the old Inca practice of human sacrifices."

"Prentiss went. The victim whom the gods had supposedly selected for the occasion was a baby, the son of one of the lighter skinned Indian families who had been the chief's worst enemies. A child just about as old as Tinky was at the time."

"Prentiss was a scientist, who had steadfastly maintained that it was a bad plan for an archeologist to interfere in local politics. But despite his bitterness, he was at heart a very decent fellow in many ways, and when the execution was about to take place it was a little more than he could stomach. He darted forward, knocked one of the priests down—he was quite husky then—and seized the baby in his arms."

"Of course they caught him immediately; he was condemned to be sacrificed at once, for his violent act had outraged every god they possessed. He was already on the sacrificial stone and the tattooers had just left him to begin work on the child, when fortunately for him Batalagos and some of his priests decided that the sacrifice had badly jolted the omens so that the time was no longer favorable. Consequently he and the child were

thrown into prison to await a more favorable moment."

"I won't bother you with the details of how he escaped through the aid of friends of the child and, taking the baby with him, after incredible hardships finally got to Diamantina in western Brazil. Back to civilization, he naturally thought he was safe, but he had been there two weeks, trying to recuperate from a wretched fever he had contracted coming through the jungle, when he found that D'Albentara and his men were following him. Not that D'Albentara bore him any personal enmity. He didn't. But the child had become a symbol. If he didn't bring it back, and if Prentiss' net went unpunished, Batalagos' prestige would be enormously diminished and likewise that of his chief adviser. While if D'Albentara did succeed in returning Prentiss and the child, the grateful chief would refuse him nothing. A fact which Batalagos may or may not have pointed out."

"To make a long story short—From Diamantina Prentiss came on east to Porto Verde and shut himself up on his father's old fazenda, letting no one know that he had the child with him. He hoped to throw D'Albentara's men off the track."

"He failed, of course. He tried to go back to the United States, much as he didn't wish to after his unfortunate affair there. But he was crazy with illness and shattered nerves, and had got into some complicated mess about his passport and citizenship. The consular officials, to whom he told part of his story, thought he was completely mad, and wouldn't let him out of the country."

"That's why he treated you the way he did, Elise. Remembering the bitter quarrel between your family and his own over the ownership of his fazenda, in his half-drunken state your visits only made him more frantic, for he was certain, with that terrible fixedness of mind of a nervously overwrought person, that you were trying to drive him out of his last refuge."

(To Be Continued)

Some more loose ends are to be picked up, after which Vilak comes to an understanding.

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UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
NORTH BOUND-READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	AMARILLO	PLAINSVIEW
8:00AM	10:00AM	12:00PM	2:00PM
9:00AM	11:00AM	1:00PM	3:00PM
10:00AM	12:00PM	2:00PM	4:00PM
11:00AM	1:00PM	3:00PM	5:00PM
12:00PM	2:00PM	4:00PM	6:00PM
1:00PM	3:00PM	5:00PM	7:00PM
2:00PM	4:00PM	6:00PM	8:00PM
3:00PM	5:00PM	7:00PM	9:00PM
4:00PM	6:00PM	8:00PM	10:00PM
5:00PM	7:00PM	9:00PM	11:00PM
6:00PM	8:00PM	10:00PM	12:00PM

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
SOUTH BOUND-READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	SWEETWATER	AMARILLO
7:45AM	2:00PM	5:00PM	7:00PM
8:45AM	3:00PM	6:00PM	8:00PM
9:45AM	4:00PM	7:00PM	9:00PM
10:45AM	5:00PM	8:00PM	10:00PM
11:45AM	6:00PM	9:00PM	11:00PM
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4:45PM	11:00PM	2:00PM	4:00PM
5:45PM	12:00PM	3:00PM	5:00PM
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LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS			
WEST BOUND-READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	CLOVIS	AMARILLO
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LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD			
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LUBBOCK TO SPUR AND WICHITA FALLS			
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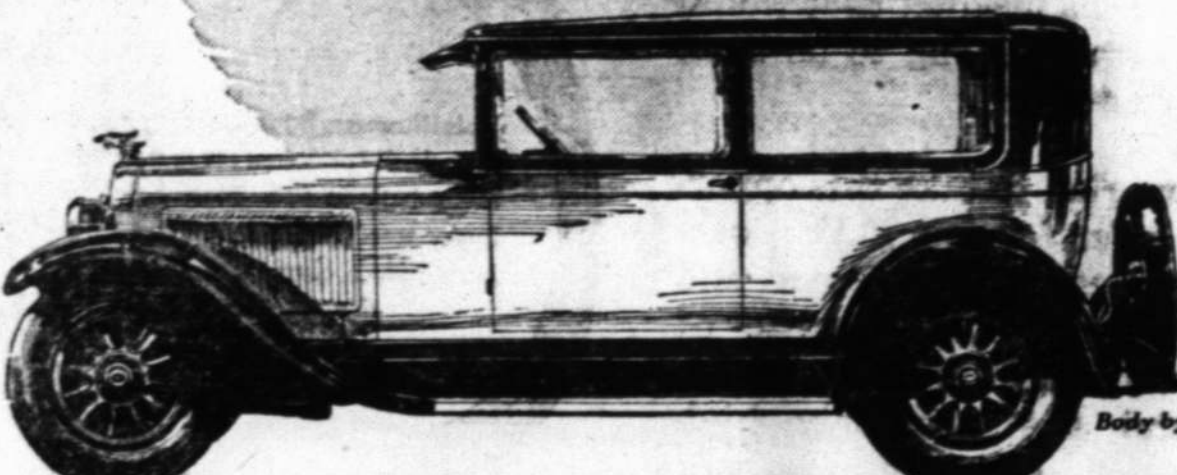
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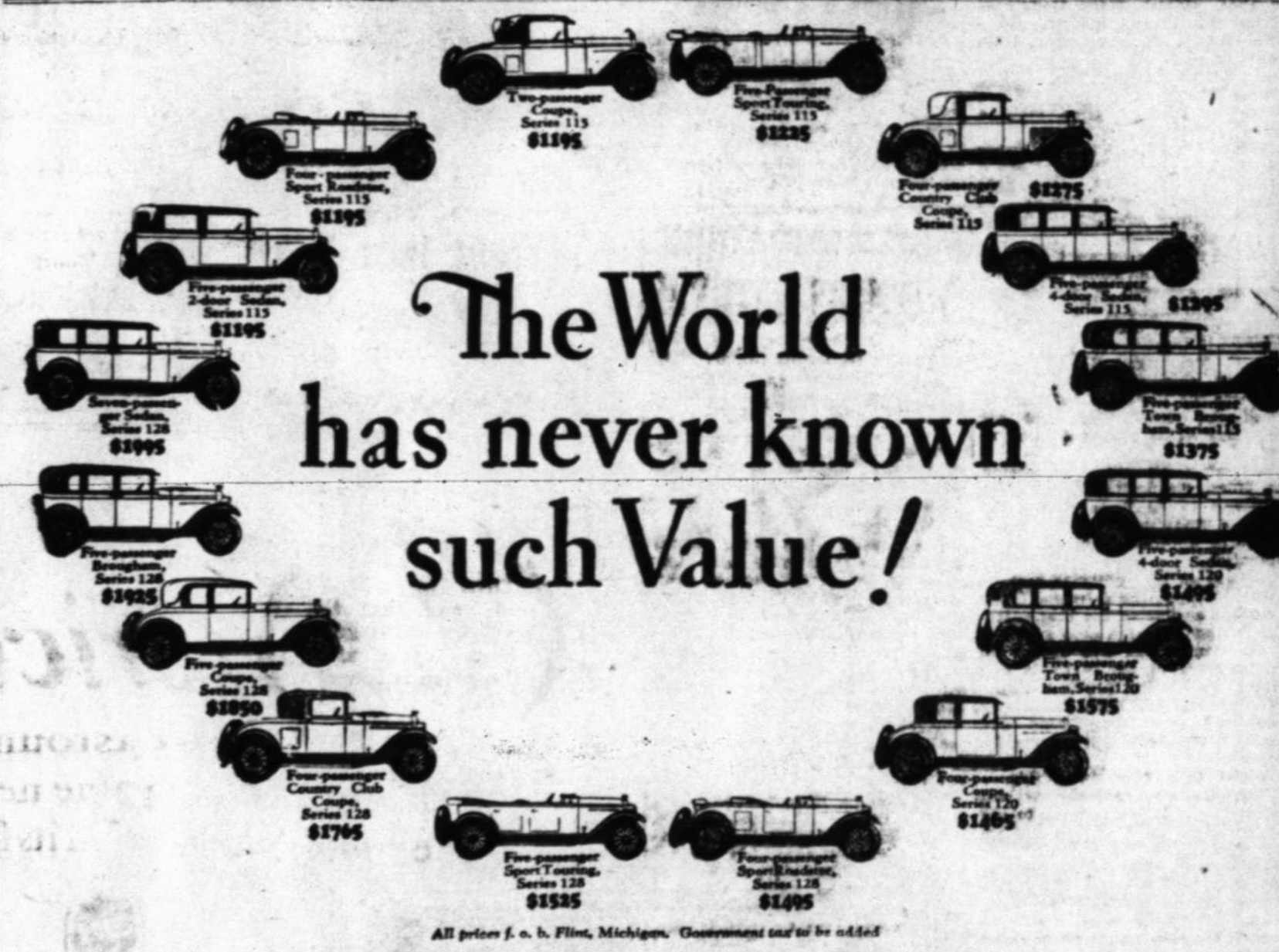
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

A rebuke which FLORA CARTWRIGHT, VERA CAMERON'S much-widowed aunt, flings out to Vera as she leaves the apartment this sharp, comes back to Vera with mocking suddenness the same morning. Flora disapproves of her niece's long skirts, braided hair, horn-rimmed spectacles, low-heeled shoes and her business-like manner. When a promotion Vera expects with the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., where she is a private secretary, is given to some other, Vera remembers her aunt's words.

However, her position is assistant of the new advertising campaign JERRY MACKLYN, crowds everything else out of her mind. The first day she is in his office, she asks her to let him transform her with the aid of wavy blonde hair, and she hears him remark to his companion that he will be at Lake Minnetonka in June.

Jerry calls in KITTY PROCTOR, a professional demonstrator, and they decide to make Vera over, using as a model a fair-colored Sunday supplement picture of a strikingly beautiful woman, whom Jerry supposes to be a movie actress, as the picture is not captioned. Vera decides to live with Kitty Proctor until the experiment is over. That night when she tells Flora she is leaving, Flora scarcely hears her, so busy is she dressing for another proposal. When Vera greets PETER DARROW, her aunt's latest, he scarcely notices her. This angers Vera and she determines to attend him yet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Flora Cartwright sat on the deep couch in her living room, while Peter Darrow, on the hassock at her feet, leaned pleadingly against her knees, which were barely covered by the blue hem of her skirt. "Peter darling," Flora was saying in the voice she reserved for just such occasions as this—a sad, sweet, gentle voice, a voice of noble renunciation, "some day you will thank me for refusing to marry you. Some day you will say, 'Flora was right. She was wise. She saved me for the great love of my life.'"

"Don't, don't!" the boy's voice vibrated passionately. "You are the great love of my life. I won't have you treating me as if I were an infant, when you can play with and cast aside. I asked you to marry me three weeks ago—"

"It will be three weeks Monday," Flora corrected him, sighing gently. "And I shall continue to ask you every day until you consent, or I shall abandon you and compromise you so that you will be forced to marry me to save your reputation."

"How delicious!" Flora laughed. "I haven't been abducted since Jack Preston—my second husband, you know, dear—"

"Yes, I know," the young man said fiercely. "I've met him. He's always hanging around here—"

"He wants me to marry him again!" Flora stated. "Don't, Peter, you hurt me! Oh, dear, there's the bell. Will you go to the door, darling?"

"If it's Preston I'll kill him!" Peter Darrow promised her savagely as he rose to his slim young height and strode angrily across the room.

"Is Au—Mrs. Cartwright here?" a musical, imperious voice, with a hint of laughter in it, demanded when Peter Darrow opened the door.

"Er—yes. Won't you come in?" instinctively Peter Darrow passed a hand over his rather rumpled

that it's really Vee-Vee Cameron. "I didn't do it," Vee-Vee laughed. "It was Jerry Macklyn. Pygmalion, take your bow!"

"I had good reason to work with you," Jerry grinned. "We mustn't forget Kitty Proctor and Peach Bloom." Vee-Vee reminded him. "Oh, Aunt Flora, it will take hours to tell you all about it, and I don't want to cheat poor Peter out of his evening with you. I'm tired, too. I didn't get my job and my permanent until this afternoon, and then Kitty and I—"

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"A great deal has happened to Miss Cameron, Mrs. Cartwright," Jerry said gravely. "I'm afraid—"

"Dead!" Flora Cartwright shrieked. "Peter! Never mind the top shelf of the bathroom medicine closet! Oh, I'm going to faint! My darling Vee-Vee!" she moaned, swaying toward Jerry Macklyn.

"Aunt Flora, don't you know me?" The exquisite creature who had made Peter Darrow instantly self-conscious, stepped forward quickly. She had discarded her new voice, spoken in the precise tones of the Vera Cameron that her aunt knew.

"Vee-Vee's voice!" Flora gasped, steadying herself against Jerry Macklyn's willing arm. "Who are you?" she demanded wildly.

"I'm Vee-Vee, of course," Vera laughed. "Have I changed so very much, Aunt Flora?" she asked.

"Changed? Good heavens, Peter! Peter! Never mind the amusement Peter, do you know who this is?" she demanded, dramatically, entirely recovered from her threatened faint. "Do you recognize her?"

Peter Darrow, out of breath from running, confronted the girl and stared at her blankly for a long moment, then color flooded his youthful face as he stammered, "No, Flora—but I'd like to meet her!"

"That," Flora announced, pointing a shaking forefinger, "is Vera Victoria Cameron! I can't believe it! I simply can't! Turn around slowly and let me look you over, darling."

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"Take off your hat!" her aunt commanded her, breathlessly.

Vee-Vee's smile deepened. She lifted, very carefully, the swagging little hat, and revealed a head from which masses of mossy-brown hair had been cut.

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"The reception accorded the new line by Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere has been equalled by only one other event in Dodge Brothers history—the introduction of our six cylinder line," Mr. Lee stated. "Sufficient time has not yet elapsed since the new cars were first placed on display to judge accurately the degree of public approval with which they are meeting. From telegraphic reports received from over 100 of our dealers whose territories range from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington we feel confident that this 'performing' line of fours is going to more than justify the months of work which our engineering and designing staff has put into its creation. We regard the new line as the crowning achievement for Dodge Brothers in the four cylinder field and we anticipate that these cars will meet with a degree of success never before attained by any automobile in the same price class."

Two features of the new line stand out above all others in the minds of those persons who have inspected the cars now being shown by Royalty Motor company, local Dodge Brothers dealer, according to W. W. Royalty, manager. "They are performance and appearance," Mr. Royalty says. "The zip with which they get away from a standing start to 25 miles through gears in less than 7 seconds has astonished everyone who has ridden in them. Another feature—a mile a minute performance with perfect comfort and a feeling of utmost security—has attracted unusual praise. Formerly such performance has been available with comfort only in higher priced cars but the new Dodge four has been a revelation in smoothness at high speeds. It has been interesting to note the favorable comments of passengers when the cars have been driven with wide open throttle. The low hung bodies made the cars fairly hug the road."

Chemists' Work On Autos To Be Told To Public

DETROIT, July 30.—Chemists of the United States will tell the motoring world how really important they are in the making of automobiles, when they convene here

September 6. It will be the 14th meeting of the American Chemical Society, and will be devoted entirely to chemistry's contributions to automotive transportation.

That it is an immense contribution is brought out by the statement of Eric M. Billings of Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the society's industrial division.

"The automobile," he says, "employs immense amounts of some materials, including 14 per cent of the country's production of iron and steel, 25 per cent of aluminum, 85 per cent of rubber, 50 per cent of plate glass, 62 per cent of leather and 80 per cent of gasoline."

Large amounts of acids, alkalis, fluxes, resins, cyanide, bone, colloids, glue, graphite, grinding wheels, lime, pumice stone, cork, asbestos, felt, hair, jute, cotton, and pulp products are among a large number of other materials that are also utilized.

"Chemistry and its allied sciences have made large contributions to the production of most of these materials, and many of them are manufactured by the strictly chemical industries."

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Major Hoople Says It's Hot Enough Good Training For World Hereafter

By MAJOR HOOPLE McCORKLE

(Avalanche-Journal Philosopher)

If the heat we are "enjoying" at this time should continue for another ten days, we are not so sure we will survive, and for this reason we are going to help nature just as much as possible by thinking about cool things. Some people have had nerve enough to call us an old bear, and while we have not admitted being one we will say that if we are a bear we hope we are one of the polar variety. To say the least they have a very desirable climate, and they never have to worry about electric fans, ice water or a shade.

There is only one really cool place in Lubbock, and the village politicians have a "corner" on it. The spot we have reference to is the court yard lawn—that beautiful lawn all covered with grass and shaded by trees. Many times we have thought we would enjoy loafing there, but as we have one object in life—that of making a living, we have never found time to do so. And, too, we are not deeply interested in politics, unless one can argue politics, name governors and re-elect the Civil War he has no business on the court yard lawn. Very often the governor's chair is vacated several times in one day on the court house lawn.

Can't Forget Heat

But this has nothing to do with heat, for heat is something one can not forget—politics you can. Lubbock and the South Plains has just about as ideal a climate as will be found in the temperate zone, but that is not saying much if we know anything about pleasure. Our climate in January is good but it makes us think of the lower regions in July. One fellow, and a man one may believe, told us recently that his hens were laying hard-boiled eggs, and many people are now cooking in the yard. A woman may place a bucket of fritoles in the back yard at 9 o'clock and by noon they are done. If she forgets to stir them and add more water at 11 she will find them scorched.

It is reported that the Santa Fe will discontinue day trains in the future in order to save fuel. During daylight hours the sun keeps the boiler going.

Sermons Are Hard Boiled

We asked a friend why he had quit going to church this summer and he said it is so hot that all the sermons come hard-boiled. We laughed and he told us that anyone capable of living under a Texas summer sun has nothing to fear in the future—that if he died and went below, the first thing he would ask for would be an overcoat. But then he doesn't know—he has never been there.

Women, it seems, are more susceptible to heat than men. They have been shedding one garment after the other for three months, and they didn't have but blamed few to begin with. If the heat continues we presume they will be looking for a "skinning" artist of some variety—why be bothered with heat-holding hide that is good for nothing but to blister?

Ice men report good business and although customers do not yell about short weights, the ice man can start in a house with 50 pounds of ice and if he doesn't hurry even his hooks will be melted before he gets to the ice-box.

Soda water dealers are losing out—they can't keep their drinks from boiling—even in an ice-box, if the door is opened as much as twice a day.

Dreams Help Some

Fact is it has been right warm this summer—warmer than usual. All the fun we can have is during the night when we dream of ice-cream, and very often we dream they are burning our hands. It's terrible!

Yet we have a lot to be thankful for, for when it is hot in Lubbock it is super-hot everywhere else. We can cool off just a little at night, while people who live below the cap can't cool off until winter. The only thing we need here is a community ice-box sufficient in size to house us all during the summer. During the daytime we could all go into cold storage, while at night we could get out and have our getting parties as usual.

The fellow who predicted a cold summer or no summer at all for 1927 knows very little about geography or else he doesn't care. As a matter of fact we have had more of it and had it quicker than usual. We know this is correct, for it doesn't take an educated person to know when it is hot. Even a mosquito can tell when the sun is hot enough to scorch its finger, and it stays in the shade. The complaint not fat (mind you) women who insist that they are perfectly comfortable, and that heat never bothers them, make it a point to stay in the shade. If the mighty rays of a noon-day sun should strike them they would melt like a stiff collar in a rainstorm.

Fat Men Careful

Fat men should be very careful. They feel the heat, but they try not to come in direct contact with the sun. If they did they might throw off an odor that might be mistaken for something else.

Skinny people have to wear asbestos clothes—if they didn't they would parch and blow away.

Bath tubs are no longer used for bathing purposes, but as miniature coolers. Boys who haven't taken a bath since Christmas have been known to plunge into cool water during the past week, and that without being told.



Girls—that is really stylish girls do not perspire—it is not good breeding you know. However, it is rumored that some of them have been "sweating" during the past week, and it is nothing uncommon to see them put clear varnish on their faces to hold the paint and powder.

Even the dogs have quit barking—they save all their energy in an effort to keep cool.

It's a great thing—this Texas summer stuff. We like the climate, but we like it just a little cooler. Now cuss!

Schoolboy Patrol Is Efficient Say Auto Club Heads

With accidents among school children showing a decrease while traffic mishaps involving adults are growing in those centers where school boy patrols have been organized by the clubs of the American Automobile association, motor-club agency is preparing now to expand this movement to include all of the 908 cities in which it is represented by a local chapter, according to the local chapter of the association.

This form of safety education has proved itself valuable almost beyond belief, says a statement issued by National headquarters of the A. A. A., and its extension on a nation wide scale is deemed absolutely necessary as a cardinal point in the safety program of motor clubs.

Thousands of boys are already enlisted in the service of local A. A. clubs in patrol work and have proved themselves efficient and responsible guardians of the safety of the hundreds of thousands of school children whose lives they are safeguarding according to a statement from Mrs. Jewell Hall, local secretary of the club.

In consideration of the difficulty for one traffic cop to patrol all school sections, it might be advisable to organize school boy patrols in Lubbock. "Although injuries and fatalities to school children in Lubbock have been scarce, it might be wise to patrol the school districts as a precautionary measure," Mrs. Hall says.

Road Hogs Rapped By AAA Boosters

One form of road-hogging that is coming in for considerable condemnation at the present time is that of utilizing the highway as a repair shop when something goes wrong with the car, says Mrs. Jewell Hall, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who has recently returned from a vacation which took her over several highways. "It is a type of selfishness which presents a very definite hazard and is one that every motorist should make an especial effort to avoid," Mrs. Hall says.

"With millions of motorists on the road this summer, it is obvious that converting the highway into a temporary repair shop in case any minor trouble develops in the car is a hazardous practice," she says.

"The greater volume of traffic, together with the fact that many states have raised the speed limit for automobiles, makes this danger even greater than in the past." The American Automobile association, of which Mrs. Hall is local secretary, is urging motorists to drive the car entirely off the road before attempting to make any repairs to it.

Miller Tires To Be Sold In City

The Lubbock Oil and Gas company has been made distributor for Miller tires in the South Plains area, Byron C. Dickinson, manager, said yesterday. The Miller tire is widely and favorably known and the company expects a large business, he said. It will be wholesale. The agency is operating under the Oklahoma City branch and J. C. Andrews, branch manager, made several trips here in locating the South Plains headquarters, Mr. Dickinson said.

Among the oldest families of England are twenty who have direct descent from the Norman conquest in 1066. Thirty-five families have ancestors who came over with William the Conqueror.

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Long or short sleeves, ankle length, open front, drop seat, bar tacked. Stiff or khaki drill or blue denim or hickory stripe.

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Standard size. Of indigo blue chambray; two pockets; four-button front low priced at—

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Boy's "Pay Day" Overalls

Union Made and full cut. Fully as durable and as stoutly made as our men's "Pay-Days." Of heavy 2.20 blue denim. Cut full and roomy—high back—two-seam legs—big front and back pockets—

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Our own numbers that can be depended upon for beauty and satisfactory wear. Three weights. \$1.49

25th Anniversary Rayon Chemise Contrasting Bands



Comfortable, neat fitting and easy to wash. This chemise is trimmed with tailored bands in a contrasting color around the bottom. Low-priced at

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32-inch Gingham large assortment of colors—

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The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye

Coolidge Hears Hot Words At Picnic



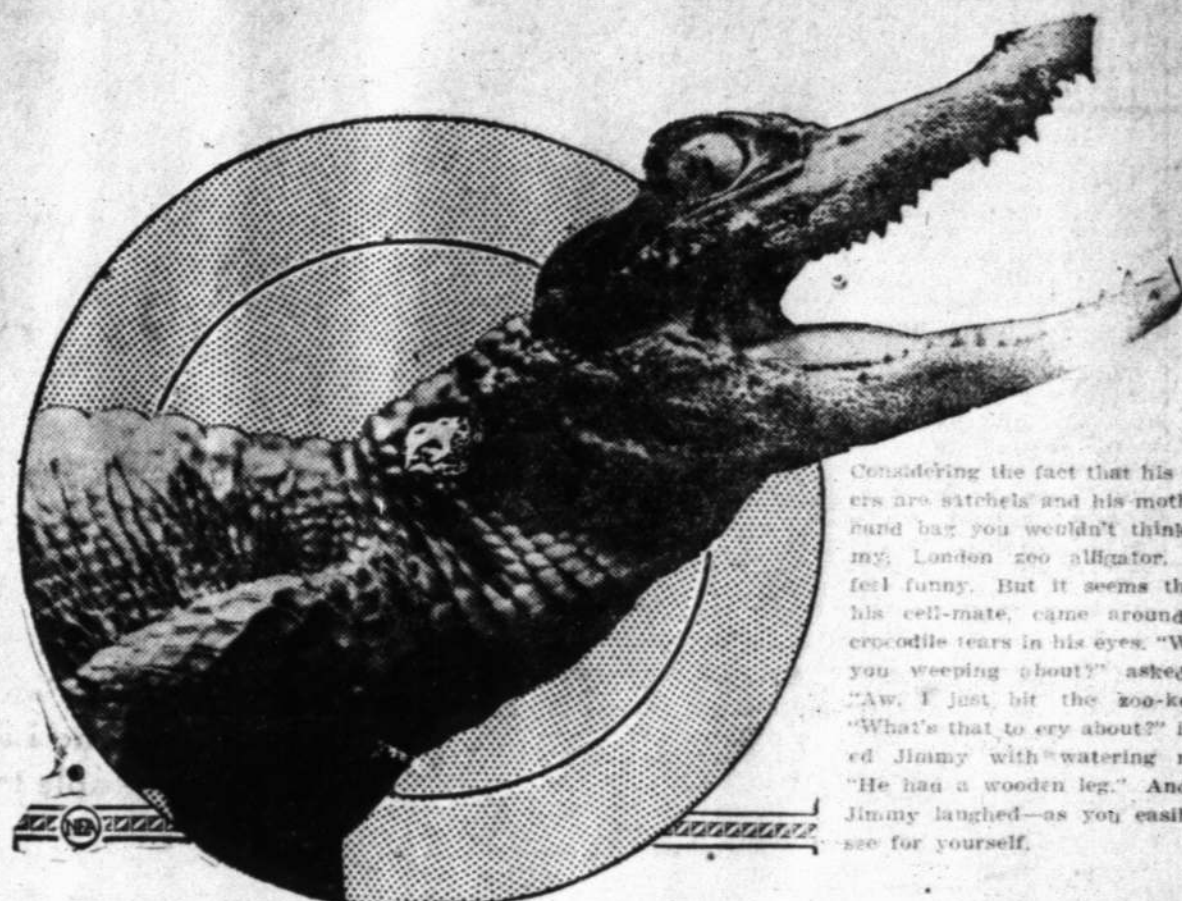
President Coolidge, with no warning, stamped into a bit of political jamboree when he attended the farmers picnic at Ardmore, S. D. Governor Bulow is shown above tossing a few verbal bombs into the tariff and the "fixing of artificial prices for the things the farmer has to buy," while Coolidge, straw-hatted, sits listening. After the crowd had cheered Bulow, Senator Norbeck, shown to the left of Coolidge, tried to even "up things with words to the effect that "the only thing worse than a Republican tariff was a Democratic one." Then Ray Magnuson (right), made sweet music on his banjo and everybody was happy again.

As If He Needed An Introduction!



"P-res-ent-ing J-a-a-w-n McGraw, ladies an' gemmen!" It's Joe Humphries, the famous New York announcer (above), giving John a tumble to the fans at the McGraw Silver Jubilee at the Polo Grounds, New York. Below, Commander Byrd is giving John a hand. Mayor Walker, of New York, is right behind him.

Yessir—And Then Jimmy Laughed!



Considering the fact that his brothers are satchels and his mother's a bird, you wouldn't think Jimmy, London zoo alligator, would feel funny. But it seems that Al, his cell-mate, came around with crocodile tears in his eyes. "What're you weeping about?" asked Jim. "Aw, I just bit the zoo-keeper." "What's that to cry about?" inquired Jimmy with "watering mouth." "He had a wooden leg." And then Jimmy laughed—as you easily can see for yourself.

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London's Idea Of Perfect Beauty



The "perfect type of English beauty," London calls Elsie Atherton. Soft eyes lend especial charm to her classic features. She plays in British films—and never does one in which she is starred fail to draw heavily.

Succeed King



Here are two of the three regents who took over the reigns of the Rumanian government upon the death of King Ferdinand. Above is Monsignor Cristea, patriarch of Rumania and, below, Prince Nicholas.

Latest Thriller



Here's Lieut. C. C. Champion of the U. S. Navy's air force, who has just starred in another aviation thriller. While Champion was more than six miles above Bolling Field, Washington, in an attempt to break the altitude record, the motor of his plane exploded. Champion piloted the powerless ship to a safe landing.

Lifts His Wings



Captain Leslie Hamilton (above) and Colonel F. E. Minchin, British airman, plan to take wings from Clifden, Ireland, to New York. On their return trip they plan to fly to Vienna, thus establishing a new distance mark. A plane escort will accompany the flyers from the Irish coast far out to sea.

Pretty "Ma"



Mrs. Al Ricard, 18, of Yakima, Wash., won the prize in a recent beauty contest in which girls from several cities in central Washington participated. She is shown here with her two children, Albert, aged 6 months, and Caroline, 2 years.

Canary Gets Cat



By looking closely at this picture you can see the cat, but where is the canary? The answer is: Miss Margaret Williamson, holding the cat is the canary. She is one of the members of the American Opera Company that recently gave a "season" at Magnolia, Mass., before members of North Shore society. Miss Williamson's home is Mansfield, Pa.

Holy Mackerel!



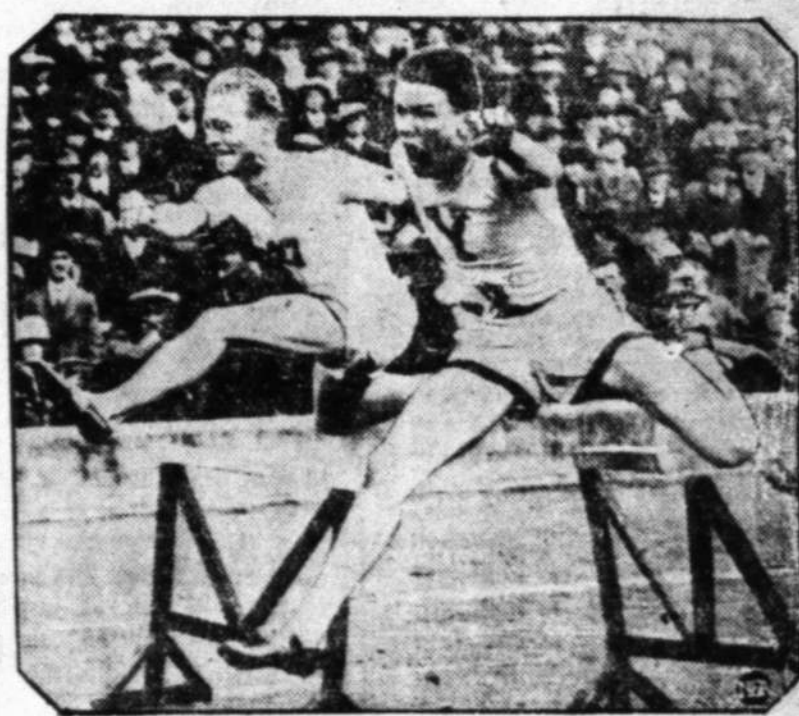
Here's what you might call a fish! This 137-pound tarpon, 6 feet 11 inches long, was landed inside the city limits of Tampa, Fla. "Lady" Solomon, Tampa sportsman, is shown with his catch, said to be the biggest fish caught in Florida this year.

Miss Saginaw



Here is one of Michigan's promising entrants in the Atlantic City beauty pageant in September—Miss Saginaw. She is 20 and her name is Charlotte Elaine Bowman. Nineteen cables span the Atlantic. The nineteenth was completed in September, 1926.

Making His Lordship Step



This remarkable action study in "sprinting faces" shows Lord Burghley, left, fighting out the last 50 yards of the 220-yard hurdles with Kieselherst of Yale during the Oxford-Cambridge versus Harvard-Yale track meet held recently in London. His Lordship won.

Aw! Yes, Monocles Tell 'Em Apart



Beth and Betty Dodge of Los Angeles have found a new study—monocles. The Los Angeles twins, who recently returned from England with a fine collection of the eye-pieces, insist that the wearing of the semi-windshields is more than a hobby, it's a science. The twins are identified by the monocles. Beth wears hers only in the left eye, while Betty concentrates on her right.

Autos May Now Go by Air



By rail, by boat and highway, the new automobiles come to us from the manufacturers. Now they have their place even in the air. Here's one strapped to a Farman Goliath double-motored airplane in France, for delivery to its new owner.

Stepping Stones for Heavy Tanks



Engineers have found a way for tanks to step across unbridged gulches of specially constructed wooden "stepping stones." One of the heavies is shown picking its way across the River Avon, near Salisbury, England.

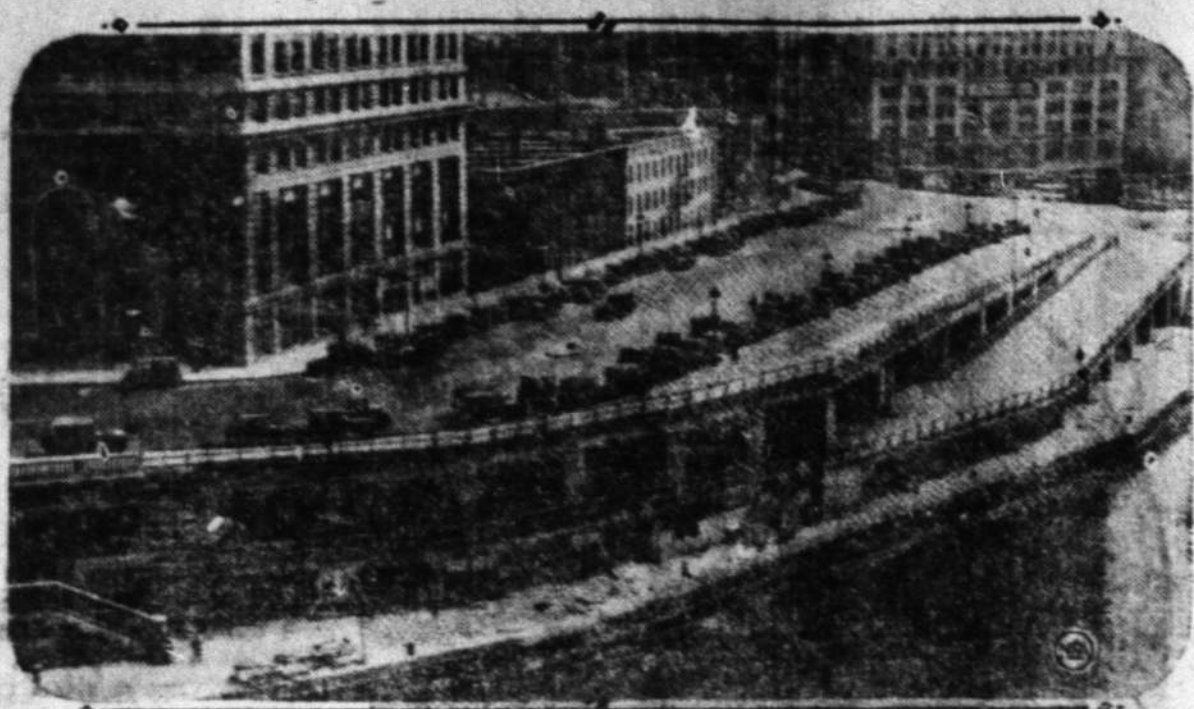
Balked Siege



When 39 Marines held off a force of rebels in Nicaragua lately until rescued by Marine Corps bombing planes, Major G. D. Hatfield, here shown, was in command. The siege was staged at Gotul, Nicaragua.

Double Deck Boulevards Will Help Solve The Big Problem

Traffic Plan Takes Its Place In Many Of The Larger Cities



Wacker Drive in Chicago pioneers in the movement for speeding up traffic with double-deck streets.

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, July 30.—Creeping paralysis, commonly known as traffic congestion, will get a run for its money in a few communities at least.

St. Louis and New York are both planning to relieve bound-up traffic by the construction of elevated streets.

Chicago already has a double-decked street in service. This is Wacker Drive which is three-quarters of a mile in length. The fourteen-lane roadway adds out hope for traffic relief as it is quick and comfortable.

St. Louis engineers and officials are preparing to submit a bond issue next year for the construction of a three-mile two-lane highway. The upper level of the boulevard will be used for passenger automobiles and the lower level for trucks.

In parking an elevated plaza for parking 600 cars will be built. The entire project will involve the construction of a block of downtown business property. However, the completion of the project will bring about a saving of several million dollars yearly, say St. Louis business men.

New York will have a long elevated express highway when present plans are consummated. This roadway will extend from West Seventh-street along the Hudson River to Canal street.

At thirty miles an hour, to be permitted by city officials, cars will be able to traverse the length of the elevated thoroughfare in ten minutes or less, considerably better than the elevated train or subway service.

It is planned to elevate the highway to 25 feet, assuring ample clearance for street traffic. The 65-foot width will provide six wide traffic lanes, three in either direction. This will give a traffic capacity of at least 3,000 cars hourly.

With traffic in New York increasing rapidly, city engineers believe that this paper-street will be of untold value and worth far more than its cost.

New York residents are purchasing automobiles at the rate of 2,500 a month—seven miles of cars. Consequently this and other traffic relief projects are receiving a great deal of attention.

How She Likes It

BY ISRAEL BLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

After the vacation, the automobile is a most popular mode of transportation.

Usually it has been driven hard for hundreds and even thousands of miles, with only the care during the entire trip that is essential to its running smoothly.

As a result, after a long run, the car's joints squeak, the springs are dry and dust-covered, bearings are loose and the entire chassis needs tightening.

What the car needs is a general tightening up and re-lubrication. Bolts get loose after a shaking on the road, although not as much nowadays as in former years when the roads were more bumpy. Nevertheless, the wrench should be applied to all nuts, to keep the car from shaking apart.

Before tightening the spring clips, it would be advisable to clean the spring leaves and then inject new grease between them. Kerosene or gasoline should be used for the cleaning process, but this should be dried off before the machine is applied.

Then the spring clips may be tightened.

Most often the transmission and differential require renewal of heavy oil or grease. The old oil should be drained out and new oil injected.

The car should not be cleaned with gasoline or kerosene, for these oils would be hard to get out completely after the cleaning and what remains of either would eat the grease and render it less efficient.

The rear case should be half filled with the heavy oil or grease. In summer, grease is the lubricant used. For winter, it should be a heavy oil, because grease might freeze too quickly.

The rear transmission is important, especially after a long run in summer. The grease is thinned out so that it seeps through the lower housing and even through the axle tubes or brakes and on to the wheels.

The entire rear axle and brake mechanism in this event needs not only tightening, but cleaning, before the new grease is put in. The brake bands get oil soaked and slip. If the packing has become loose.

The remedy might entail new packing to prevent further leaks but generally cleaning of the brake bands and tightening of the housing will cure this.

The kind of oil or grease used in the rear end depends on the type of car. The instructions of the manufacturer should be followed in this case, as in all others for that matter.

Usually, however, heavy oil is placed in the rear axle housing. A steam cylinder oil and perhaps an addition of medium grease, make a good combination.

The average midday meal of Henry IV of France consisted of four kinds of soup, four entrees, a course of boiled meat, a ten pound joint of beef, a side of mutton, a capon and three other kinds of fowl. Vegetables never were served.

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INSURANCE RATE ON CHRYSLER CUT

REDUCTION TO SAVE OWNERS \$2,000,000. OFFICIALS OF COMPANY ASSERT

New theft insurance rates on all models of Chrysler cars were recently promulgated by the Automobile Underwriters' Conference.

These rates show an average reduction of over 30 per cent throughout the country and it is estimated that the resulting savings to Chrysler owners will approximate \$2,000,000.

The insurance Conference has its theft insurance rates for each make of car on the experience as reported by its member companies, and these low rates on Chrysler cars resulted from Conference recognition of insurance experience data which showed that Chrysler cars enjoy an unusual freedom from theft losses.

Immunity Remarkable

The comparative immunity of Chrysler cars to theft losses is the most remarkable in view of the great popularity of Chrysler cars.

In three years Chrysler has progressed from 7th place in the industry to 5th place. Ordinarily this progress would have been accompanied by a progressively increasing theft experience, because the thefts of cars which were most popular, Chrysler cars have proved an exception to that rule.

Early in 1925, the Chrysler Corporation recognized as one of the serious problems of the automobile industry, the need for a more effective means of combating the car thief. Automobile stealing had reached alarming proportions and had entered the class of "big business." The steady growth of the crime was being reflected in higher and higher insurance theft rates, resulting in added expense to owners.

This condition was due to the fact that professional automobile thieves were finding it a comparatively simple matter to completely change the identity of the stolen car by altering its serial numbers.

For some time it had been realized that the problem could be solved only by destroying the market for stolen cars. This could be accomplished most effectively by making cars relatively non-recyclable through a system of car numbering which would make impossible the "chameleon" change successfully the identity of the car.

Car Numbering Preced

The Underwriters' Laboratories had been investigating a number of methods of car numbering which had been submitted to meet the theft situation. After a long series of tests found that it could not successfully alter or counterfeited the Federal plate and listed the Federal System as the only approved theft detection numbering system.

The Chrysler Corporation recognized in the Federal System a fundamental method of identifying the car and pioneered this system, equipping every car leaving the factory after July 1st, 1925, with the Federal number plate.

That this step by Chrysler resulted in placing the Chrysler car in a position of relative immunity to theft losses is shown by complete statistical data covering the theft experience of these Federal-protected Chrysler cars, which leave the factory after July 1st, 1925.

In accordance with its standard procedure, the Underwriters' Conference established its 1927 theft insurance rates on the experience data for the year 1925. The 1925 experience data used by the Conference in establishing rates for Chrysler cars for 1927, did not include the Chrysler cars leaving the factory after July 1st, 1925.

Data Very Complete

The Conference was able to accept this comprehensive and hitherto unavailable data referred to above, which was presented by the Chrysler Corporation, because it was 100 per cent complete on all cars leaving the factory. No such comprehensive data covering all the cars leaving a factory has hitherto been available in the

hands of any of the automobile manufacturers, or insurance companies. The data showed so marked an improvement in theft experience of the Chrysler cars manufactured after July 1st, 1925, that combined with the data already in its files, the Conference found the Chrysler car entitled to rates lower by more than 30 per cent. This reduction in rates on Chrysler cars means that individual Chrysler owners will save many dollars in their insurance premiums, the amount varying according to the model of the car and the territory in which it is insured.

In this substantially lowering insurance rates to his customers, Walter P. Chrysler has again demonstrated his leadership in the industry. The recent action of the Conference shows that as early as the middle of 1925, Chrysler had successfully met one of the serious problems of the industry, and in spite of the extraordinary popularity of Chrysler cars had succeeded in making it a preferred theft risk by forestalling the automobile thief.

A. A. A. JOINED BY CLUBS IN EAST

LARGEST MOTOR FEDERATION MEANS MORE SERVICE FOR ALL TOURISTS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The largest combination of motor clubs in the history of New England was recently effected when representatives of the National Automobile Association signed an agreement with officers of the American Automobile Association and of the A. A. A. motor clubs in New England, whereby the 25,000 members of the National Automobile Association will be distributed among the A. A. A. clubs in that territory.

Effective July 15

In making the announcement, A. A. A. national headquarters in Washington stated that while the agreement did not become effective until July 15, the details of the plan whereby A. A. A. motor clubs in New England will absorb members of the N. A. A. were reached some time prior to a conference held in Boston.

The result of these two motor-club units joining forces, it is predicted, will have a vital bearing on the development of motor tourism in New England. The former members of the N. A. A. will now hold membership in A. A. A. motor clubs, thereby securing all the privileges and the nation wide reciprocal services of the world's largest motor federation, with 950 motor clubs in the United States and affiliations in more than 30 foreign countries.

Broader Service

"The strengthening of A. A. A. clubs in New England," said the announcement, "will enable them to extend a broader service to A. A. A. members from other parts of the country and the contemplated immediate establishment of additional clubs in New England will complete the national A. A. A. motor service chain and link it up with similar services in Canada."

"The A. A. A., which is a civic organization, offered by business and professional men who serve without pay, handled over 5,000,000 motor tours during the first half of 1927 and the further involvement of its services through the addition of the membership of the well known N. A. A. will provide New England with a motoring service equal to that found anywhere in the United States, saving this important territory a voice and prestige in the councils of organized motorists comparable to other sections of the country."

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Tourists Take Their Autos Abroad Cars Are Shipped Just Like Trunks

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, July 30.—When a first goes abroad this year, and forth, he may take his automobile along as he does his hand-

bag. In one big reason why thousands of Americans have been touring Europe in their own machines, lying the wayside scenes that not been revealed to them before.

Another reason is the little attention they have to pay to their car. To the many and intricate arguments that have to be made for touring in England, France and the other continental countries. The great shipping companies are doing that now.

The International Mercantile Marine company, for instance, keeps the extent of taking the car from tourist at the dock and delivering it abroad, not only as it was brought to the American pier, but with all the necessary papers, licenses and other "passes" required by foreigners touring Europe. In addition, the company, as well as others, furnishes its tourist passengers with road maps and other information of the countries they expect to visit.

Legionnaires May Drive an entire itinerary of travel may be arranged for tourists by the shipping concern.

In this case of European travel, may entice many an American tourist to the Paris convention in September, with his car as part of his "personal baggage." But if he doesn't have his car, he will be interested in the highways when he takes one of the various busses that will carry the familiar American to the fields.

For those who do take their autos abroad, their cars are overboard. They leave the cars at the New York docks. Here each car is loaded with its oil and gasoline and tied into the hold of the liner, being crated just as is the passenger's personal baggage.

While passenger and car are overboard the Atlantic, the company in England or France are making arrangements for their return there. On arrival, the car is greeted with an international driver's pass, which permits it through all continental countries.

Customs Bond Demanded There is also a "varenet de passage" which represents the duty on the car if it is kept any country over a year, and which a bond covering this duty is furnished by the passenger. The money is returned on arrival in the United States.

France, also, tourists get a "passer" for which a tax of one franc a day is required.

Living in France is pleasant, and short and there's a special welcome in every village. The shipping company arranges for that, for it takes out a membership in the Royal Automobile Club for English touring, and add in continental driving as well.

Even the car's insurance is provided ahead by the shipper, and if route is through England, the travel tickets for passengers and the car are bought in the same way. With the latest map, including of hostels, points of interest, and other helpful information, the American tourist abroad almost at home.

Needn't Run Out of Gas There are "gas" stations all over France, as well as other countries, although not so abundant as here. There the fuel is "essence," and in England is called "petrol." Both are a higher in cost than the gas.

Automobile storage is cheap for night stops, so that the automobile itself costs little more than would if used in this country. At the same time, the roads that cross the battlefield cities of France and Belgium are in good shape. It is reported from Paris spread out, north, east and west, past the villages of A. E. F. men and down to the great re-

districts of the Riviera and the Alps. The return is as easy as going.

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GENERAL MOTORS EARNINGS GIVEN

BIG INCREASE SHOWN OVER EARNINGS OF LAST YEAR, PRESIDENT SAYS

Commenting upon the corporation's earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1927, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, General Motors, said:

Net earnings of General Motors corporation applicable to dividends including equities in the undivided profits of subsidiary operations not consolidated, for the first half ending June 30, 1927, were \$129,250,207. For the purpose of making a fair comparison with the corresponding period last year, it is necessary to include for that period the earnings accruing to the minority interest in Fisher Body corporation, at that time outstanding. This results in \$161,699,954. This means that the earnings for this period of 1927 as compared with 1926 on a comparative basis show an increase of \$21,549,253.

The above, after deducting dividends on preferred and debenture stock of \$4,408,229, is equivalent to \$143.33 per share on the common stock for the first half of 1927 and compares with \$11.56 per share for the same period of 1926, after making allowance for the increased number of shares resulting from the stock dividend paid September 11, 1926.

General Motors sales of cars to dealers, dealers' sales of cars to users, as well as the earnings of the corporation for the first six months of 1927 exceeded those of any six months period in the entire history of the corporation. Likewise, sales of cars to users, dealers' sales of cars to users and earnings for the second quarter of 1927 exceed those of any quarter of any year in the corporation's history.

Cash and marketable securities at June 30, 1927, amounted to \$153,608,477.

Current conditions are satisfactory. Detailed statements will be forwarded to stockholders in due course.

There is a pyramid near Puebla, Mexico that is comparable to the pyramids of Egypt. It was erected by the Toltec Indians. It is more than 200 feet high and has a base line of 1,660 feet. The largest Egyptian pyramid, Cheops, has a base line of 750 feet and is 460 feet high.

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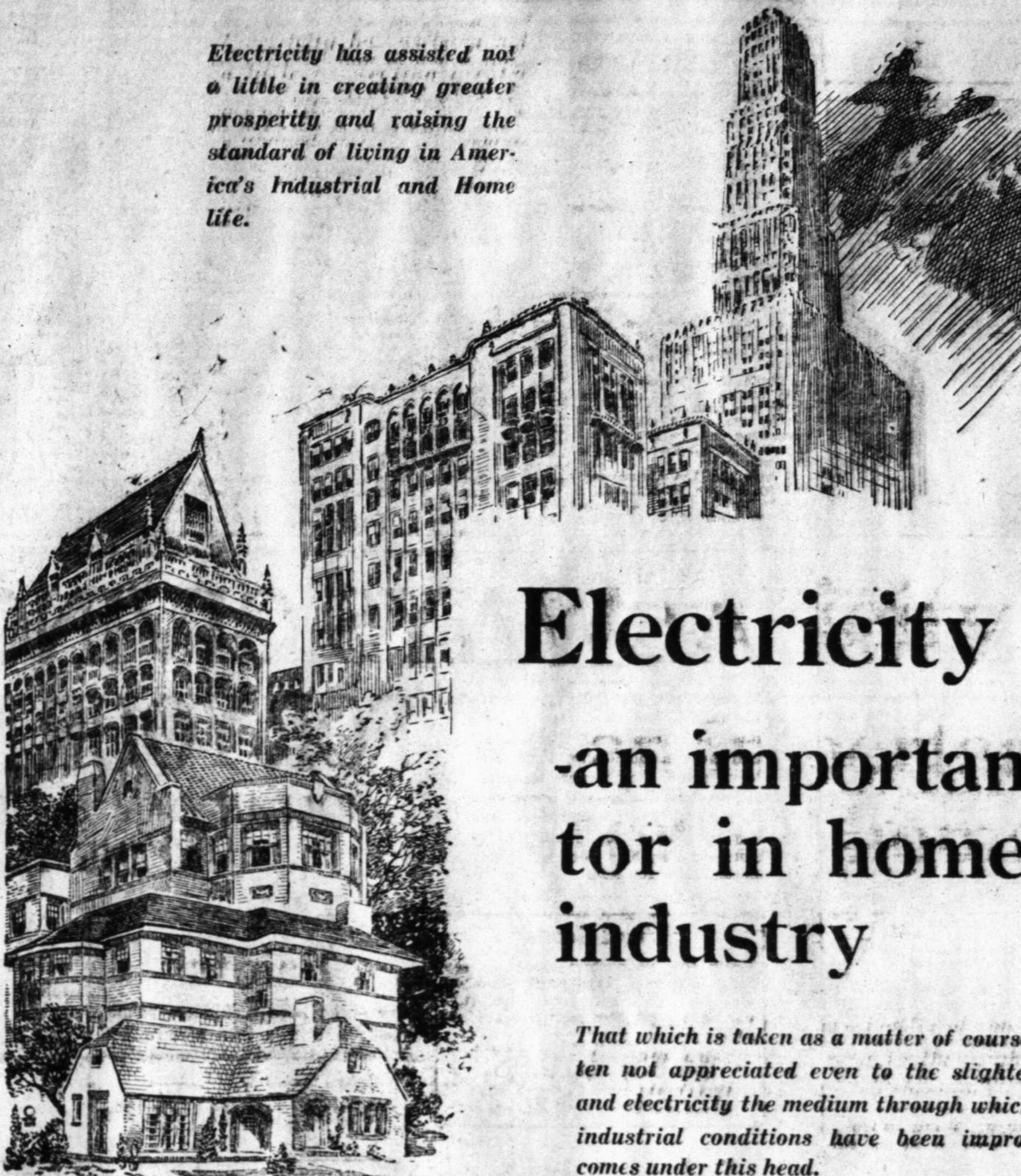
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Electricity has assisted not a little in creating greater prosperity and raising the standard of living in America's Industrial and Home life.



Electricity

-an important factor in home and industry

That which is taken as a matter of course, is very often not appreciated even to the slightest degree—and electricity the medium through which living and industrial conditions have been improved, surely comes under this head.

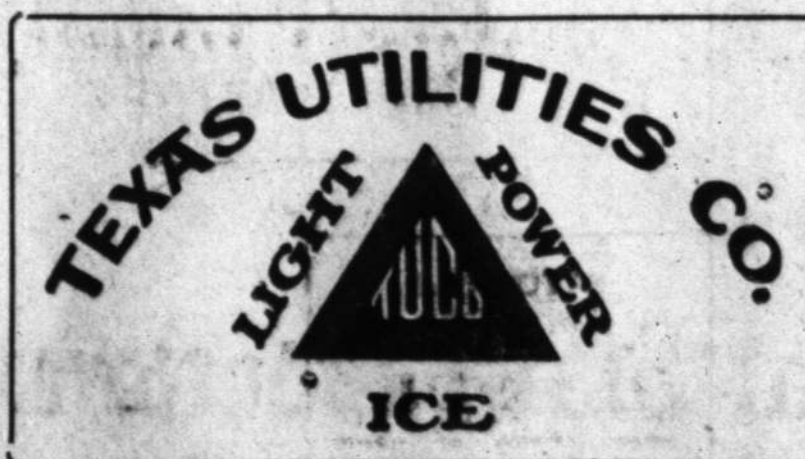
Few of us realize even to the smallest degree, just how important electrical service is in our daily lives—in the home, the office or the shop and factory. Neither do we fully appreciate just how much it does to make us more comfortable and lighten and expedite our work.

In the home from the time she gets up until the last button is pushed to turn off the light, the modern housewife is totally dependent upon electricity to lighten and shorten her household burden. Electricity cooks the food she serves—electricity aids her in keeping the home spic and span through the vacuum cleaner—electricity has lightened the wash day burden and assisted materially in many other ways of allowing more freedom from household tasks, and

yet enabling the housewife to do them as well as they were accomplished by old-fashioned methods that were relegated to the discard by electricity and electrical appliances.

In the industrial world, electricity has been the cause of effecting greater efficiency and more production. Each day sees some new piece of machinery devised to increase production and still make the product just as high in quality—and electricity furnishes the motive power by which it is successful.

If you are not taking full advantage of the possibilities offered in this electrical age, you are missing something that is rightfully yours.



NEARLY 100 PERCENT INCREASE IN NUMBER OF U. S. TOURISTS TAKING CARS ABROAD IS SHOWN BY A. A. A.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 30.—As evidence of the stiff competition that motor touring areas and resorts in the United States are now against, reports for this season to date indicate an increase of close to 100 per cent in the number of Americans taking their cars abroad.

An announcement to this effect was issued here today by the National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association, and is based on data compiled by the Foreign Department of the national touring body, which was created to take care of the interests of A. A. A. motorists traveling in foreign countries.

Contributing heavily to this increase is the fact that the United States is contributing heavily this year to the international motor touring caravan is quite apparent from preliminary reports reaching us as the American member of the International Touring Alliance, the statement declared. "Practically all of the thirty-five European touring clubs, constituting the 'Alliance' and which have reciprocal relations, have noted a big increase in the number of American cars on the highways of the Old World."

The Foreign Department of the A. A. A. has made an analysis of the factors in the situation and cites the following reasons, among others, for the increase in American motorists who are traveling under their own power in Europe this season.

Circulation Facilitated
"First, the International Touring Alliance has facilitated the circulation of foreign cars abroad and simplified customs requirements and the business of securing trip-ques for accredited American motorists."

"Second, several of the large steamship companies have made special provisions for transporting cars uncared as baggage and at reasonable prices, including insurance costs."

"Third, European resort and touring areas, in many instances supported by local governments, have been conducting a world-wide advertising campaign, but particularly directed at United States motorists, and the fruits of which campaign are now manifesting themselves."

"Fourth, Americans have found that the most pleasurable way of seeing Europe is by motor and Mr. American Motorist likes to travel under his own power, provided he can secure a reliable service, which is becoming more and more available through the activities of the clubs comprising the International Touring Alliance." The statement continues:

A. A. A. Handles Routine
"The Foreign Department of the A. A. A. will take charge of a club member's car anywhere in the United States; transport it abroad and arrange all customs formalities, with a minimum of trouble and expense. Last year our foreign business increased over 200 per cent. This year's growth, according to present indications, will be larger."

Temporary entry of autos into various European territories has been standardized for most countries by the Alliance Internationale du Tourisme, under whose aegis a document known as the Carnet de Passages en Douane is issued. This covers Great Britain, the Irish Free State, France, Italy, Belgium,

TWO-CAR DEMAND CONTINUES BRISK

HUMPHREY ENJOYS STEADY
MARKET FOR OPEN MODELS
AND COUPES

Despite the unquestioned continued inviolability of the enclosed family type of motor cars, automobile companies are finding a steady market for open models and coupes. If the experiences of one representative builder may be accepted as an index:

This company, Humphrey, devoted 15 per cent of its total 1932 domestic production to these types of cars. Its ratio on its eight cylinder chassis was even greater than the percentage for its six. Its 1932 production is running at about the same rate.

"Humphrey probably has a greater ratio than many other producers in the high quality field," points out H. K. Cole, its general sales manager. "We initiated the two-car trend and have sponsored it continuously."

"The increase in the general public's purchasing power and the gradual advent of the two-car family makes it only natural that many two-car families prefer an open model or coupe for their second car. Many men, particularly, prefer an open car in seasonal weather. The style appearance of a roadster attracts them strongly to it. For those who prefer an all-season car as personal transportation, the coupe naturally is their choice. Both types afford the individual touch that the two-car owner wants in his personal car."

"Where the second car is primarily for the wife, the choice almost invariably is a coupe."

"The motor car market today comprises three distinct categories—the car for the family, that for the single person or young couple, and the second car field. The importance of this last is considerable. Some 2,800,000 families today own more than one car—18 per cent of the entire motor car market of the United States."

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Robbed to Pay



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To pay off a mortgage on the farm home of her crippled father at Marion Springs, Mich., 19-year-old Thelma Christler (above) tried to rob the People's Savings bank in Saginaw, Mich., the girl told detectives. With an ancient revolver as a weapon she entered the bank alone, where she was captured by police.

Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. As an alternative to the "Carnet," there is another form of pass-sheet, the trip-ques, one trip-ques being required for each of the above-mentioned countries. There are, besides, trip-ques for Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, Hungary, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, South Africa, Spain and Yugoslavia. The American holder of a Carnet or of trip-ques passes the customs without being called upon to deposit the dues at the frontier. All he need do is to lodge security with the A. A. A.

"By mutual agreement, over thirty-five nations are parties to a convention which enables the motorist to travel in all territories embraced by the group on one registration number for the particular automobile involved and dispense with separate driving licenses. This arrangement solves the circulation problem and is controlled by a document termed the International Traveling Pass, or Certificat International de Route."

March 4, 1889, was the day set for the opening of the first Congress, but the inauguration of the government was delayed until April 6 before a quorum could be found and the votes counted which made Washington president.

The death penalty for animals was common in Holland long ago. In 1475 a cat was hanged at London for biting an infant to death. A steer was put to death in 1871 for goring a woman near Medebourg.



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What Would You Do With \$100,000? Lubbock Men And Women Can't Agree

"What would you do if \$100,000 were given you on a silver platter?" he was asked.

His face looked like the face of a woman holding four aces in a bridge game—who was withholding information that the other people would certainly like to know.

Under the circumstances you could not help but think, too, that he was like a woman holding four aces when there was a thirty-cent prize in the offing.

His life had been fraught with many woes and deceptions, so relates this young bachelor of Lubbock. Admirably, however, he languently enjoys life.

"Well," he drawled, forgetting to puff his brain, "First, I'd pinch myself to be sure it was not a dream. When the reality of it was established I'd now let me think."

Would Live Independently
He reit his pipe and looked up at the grey puffs which were resolving into myriad shapes. Between long puffs he talked slowly. His inhibitions were coming to the surface.

"I have long had a suppressed ambition to live independently. I like to hunt and fish; I like to be alone much of the time. Selecting an advantageous site in

the mountains, I'd build a cabin and furnish it conveniently. With a metropolitan city not far away where supplies could be bought, I'd live in the mountains most of the time, having my friends visit me during the hunting and fishing seasons."

"And never see a woman?" he was interrupted.

"Aw—Can't a man do as he pleases when he has \$100,000?" came the retort.

"But that would be selfishness," reminded one.

"What would you do with all the money?" urged a listener, impatiently.

Would Help Bachelors
"I would give \$50,000 for the promulgation of a Bachelors Union of America, and the other half I'd spend in trying to be a contented perennial bachelor," he concluded facetiously, knocking the dead ashes from an abused companion of the smoker's club.

It is said that the average American lives with the honest intention of having lots of fun some day when he gets somewhere—and often he dies before arriving. There are those, on the other hand, who pay less attention to where they are going to arrive, but have a good time on the way. It is a difference of philosophy of life.

Many young men are chasing phantoms, interviews reveal. Ob-

essed with desires for pleasure, they smugly entertain the thought of some day being possessor of wealth with which to gratify a varied program of happiness. In contemplation, they perhaps find some pleasure.

Others Are Indifferent

Others are indifferent to the future, accepting the commonplace of the present with pleasurable indulgence. They eat, sleep, and apparently enjoy all the material things which their means supply.

The older men outline sane investments which could be made with the tenth of a million. One who had pioneered on the Plains seemed a bit astonished when asked the question of what he would do with the wealth. As though there were only one answer, he replied, "I would invest in Lubbock real estate."

"I would travel," came the answer from most of the young men. Few would go to school, one or two would marry, and all would have a comfortable home, whether married or single. Clothes, automobiles, airplanes sporting equipment and horses are few of the material things which would be tools for pleasure, answers reveal.

Investments Unimportant
Youth seldom gives thought to sound investment. In prating over what the money would do for him, he mentions all the gayeties and keys which would unlock the gate of the Eutopian world.

One young bachelor remonstrated. "I'd have four or five glorious birthday parties."

The women were as different to the opposite sex as the contrast between silk and khaki.

An intriguing little maiden of professional tendencies was quite

disconcerted when the question was asked by telephone while she was in conference. Nobility of purpose was evidenced in that she would be philanthropic, not through organized charities, but her charitable gift would be placed where knowledge of conditions would lead her. She would invest in land. Then, he mused, she confided, "I'd make life pleasurable for the folks at home. Certainly, she would have an automobile and plenty of fine clothes."

This One Thinks
"Oooh," one stenographer caroled. "Do you really mean it?" Two brown eyes, of flapper propensities, took a saucer aspect. Her hands were cuddled on the left shoulder, while the afternoon sun flooding through a window sparked a small diamond. She hung her head wistfully. It was a picture of a woman thinking.

"I'd buy heaps of good looking clothes." There followed a series of desires, in short sentences broken with gasping "ands." "And an automobile—and I'd travel—and I'd—she giggled—"I'd have all the dates I wanted. Oh, wouldn't that be just w-o-o-nderful?"

Another woman, who holds an executive position, would spend \$10,000 for travel and with the rest she'd buy a newspaper for a cousin who is with the staff of the Literary Digest. She commented on inherited wealth.

"The world has had its curious eyes on the rich," she said, "excited and thrilled at disclosures of inherited wealth so astounding it seemed nothing could surpass them for interest. And all this has been before the curtain."

Steamships plying between Montreal and Liverpool are out of sight of land for only four days.

FIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS EXPECTED FOR ABILENE LINDBERGH GREET

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ABILENE, July 30.—Arrangements are being made by the aeronautics committee of the local Chamber of Commerce to care for 50,000 out-of-town visitors on September 23, the day on which Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic flyer, will stop at Kinsolving field, this city, for an hour's stay while on his way from El Paso to Fort Worth, during his nation-wide tour sponsored by the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aviation.

Mayor Thos. E. Hayden, Jr., has placed the entire program for the occasion in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce. He has pledged full support from himself and the municipal government in making the affair a success.

There On Fair Date
Schedule of Lindbergh's tour recently announced will put him here, if he carries out the arrangement on the opening day of the West Texas Fair and the two events coming on the same date will draw the largest crowd ever in Abilene, prominent local citizens think.

As the stop here is the only one scheduled between El Paso and Fort Worth, people will in all probability come here from half way to each of those cities and from much farther distances north and south.

Program Planned
Full program for the occasion has not been announced, but T. N.

Carwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce declares no son coming here with the exception of seeing the famous will not be disappointed.

Due to the fact that Lindbergh stop here will be one of the times when West Texas has honored by a visit from a famous personage, it is likely the crowd here on that day will be larger than any other ever gathered west of Fort Worth.

In early Saxon marriages father of the bride delivered of his daughter's shoes to the groom, who touched her head it as a symbol of his authority. Present idea of throwing shoes a bride and groom is a result of this custom.

There are 4,851,000 square miles of desert area in the world. This equivalent to the combined area of the United States, England, France, Germany, Greece, Egypt, the anese empire and the Fiji islands.

Contrary to popular belief, Scotland has a navy, although war vessels. A merchant man piles up the Rhine as far as Rotterdam and even makes an occasional voyage to England.

Length of the skirt determines the amount of taxes paid by women of Alameda, Spain. A woman showing only her ankles pays minimum.

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