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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1., No. 270. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

BRADLEY, JOHNSTON AND MOODY LEAD IN BALLOT BATTLE HERE

Government Interested In Oil Tests Here

MOODY AND FERGUSON GO TO RUN-OFF

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. F. CARTER, REAL ESTATE dealer of Amarillo, is in Lubbock for the week-end, and will return to Amarillo Monday morning. He reports that real estate deals are keeping pace with the other developments of Amarillo, which is "going some."

A. Z. PRICE, OF THE ART STUDIO will leave this morning for a ten-day vacation at Amarillo and other points north of here.

NICK JORDAN, OF PLAINVIEW, who was enrolled in Tech last year, is in Lubbock for the week-end. Jordan expects to enter State University this fall.

MRS. JNO. SMITH, OF RISING Star, returned to her home after a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Henry.

MRS. W. J. GARRETT, ACCORDing to word received here recently, is now enroute to Alaska, having left Seattle, Washington, on the 20th. She accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dora Roberts, of Big Spring, is making a tour of the Western states, Canada and Alaska; expecting to return to Lubbock about the 20th of August.

M. F. SWART AND FAMILY LEFT late Saturday for Ft. Stockton and Alpine, for a week's camping trip.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. COWDEN and Mrs. F. H. Taylor drove to Plainview Saturday night, and will be in Amarillo today for a week-end trip.

MISS MARY BEULAH WILL leave with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodges this morning for Denver, Colo., where she will visit for two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges were for some time residents of Lubbock before they went to Denver.

ROY L. SHOWALTER, OF ABIlene, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. Showalter was for a time with the Barrier Bros. store here.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. BOYD, OF Levelland were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

AUBREY KEEL, WHO HAS BEEN for several months the Associated Press Wire operator for the Lubbock Journal, left early this morning for Temple, where he will hold the same position for the Temple Daily Telegram. His place will be filled by D. B. Flowers, who has been with the Temple paper.

MRS. L. GRIFFITH, HAYDEN Griffith, and Miss Wanda True, arrived in Lubbock late Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Alice Johnson and Harold Griffith.

GARVIS DOCKAR LEFT THIS morning for Temple where he will stay for a short while before going on to Sherman for a visit there.

D. L. COOPER, OF MEMPHIS, IS in Lubbock for treatment in a local hospital.

DR. V. V. CLARK RETURNED from Memphis Saturday, following a visit there on professional business.

J. D. SPEEGLE, OF BROWNFIELD, is in a local hospital.

F. W. DENHAM, OF AMARILLO and daughter, Miss Loula Denham, of Shallowater, were visiting and voting in Lubbock Saturday.

THE APPROXIMATELY 60 LUBbock boys who have been attending the summer camp of the Texas National Guard, held at Palacios, Texas returned to Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

MRS. ELODIA CLIFTON, OF Glendale, Calif., was in Lubbock Saturday visiting friends. She left for Plainview where she will visit.

MR. AND MRS. TOM MORRISON, of Houston, are visiting Mrs. Morrison's parents in the city. They formerly lived here.

Man Released After Alimony Jail Term

FAIRFIELD, Ohio, July 24. (AP)—After two years in the county jail here, because he wouldn't pay his wife six dollars a week alimony, John Glapinski, 66, was free today upon order of Judge E. S. Wells. Glapinski was sentenced to jail for contempt, after he told the court "It's none of your business," when asked about the alimony payments.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Yesterday
Maximum ---- 91
Minimum ---- 62
Mean ------ 76.5
WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy; light to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

LYNCH DAVIDSON POOR THIRD; DAN TAKES BIG LEAD

ALLRED, HATCHER AND S. M. N. MARRS ALSO GIVEN BIG MAJORITIES

(Special To The Journal)

DALLAS, July 25. (Sunday, 2:05 A. M.)—The Moody vote, which threatened through the first half of the night to envelope his five opponents in a landslide of ballots had moderated by midnight, until it had shrunk to less than a majority. At that time, however, and later in the morning the fiery-haired 'boy' from Williamson county regained his heavy lead and only one thousand votes seperated him from a sure majority over those who opposed him.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, the present incumbent, was securely entrenched in second place but Lynch Davidson, Houston, the millionaire lumber king, was running a poor third and doomed to elimination.

Moody Popular Everywhere

Returns from all parts of the state emphasized the smashing Moody victory, showing the popularity of fighting Attorney General in every section of Texas. He had a lead of nearly 50,000 votes over the Governor while Lynch Davidson followed her by 60,000 ballots. First total struck at one-thirty showed Moody with approximately 155,000; Ferguson, 108,000 and Davidson 46,000.

James V. Allred, another youthful candidate, from Wichita Falls, was also given a lead in the Attorney General's race. He had 33,085 with his opponents listed as follows: Brateffield, 32,316; Christopher, 10,919; Hornsby, 20,985; Irwin 24,622; Pollard, 31,375.

Other Reports Given

In the same landslide which enveloped Mrs. Ferguson, her political opponent S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, took a decisive lead in his race to hold his office. He had 81,468 votes with his opponents as follows: W. W. Bennett, 27,127; J. A. Humphries, 33,464.

Other returns available were: For State Treasurer-Hatcher, 49,486; Ball, 31,386; Christian, 1226; Garner, 8,521; Garrett, 18,794; Harris, 11,570; Johnson 14,878.

Railroad commissioner-Baughman, 28,827; Speer, 39,476; Terrell, 72,640.

Judge Court Criminal Appeals—Hawkins, 82,924; Pierson, 61,083.

In the republican primary, 41 incompleted countings, gave Harry Haines 1,889 votes for governor, opposed to 1,782 for Scott. Garrett drew 1,813 for superintendent of public instruction, compared with Lindsay's 663.

Dan And Jim Silent

AUSTIN, July 24. (AP)—Neither Attorney General Dan Moody nor former Governor James E. Ferguson would make a statement at 10:15 p. m. Saturday on the governor's Democratic primary election.

The only thing that Ferguson said was:

"It is sure going to be some horse race."

Moody said the latest figures received was not near a majority that he did not want to get a statement until more complete returns were received.

Fergusons Retain Hope

At the Ferguson headquarters it was stated that the outcome was still uncertain and that the Fergusons had not lost hope. Friends of the Fergusons were told in telephone conversations to not lose hope.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson remained at the executive mansion, while the former Governor stayed at the Ferguson headquarters. The former Governor seemed non-pulsed by the early returns. He said that he would make no statement until the outcome was definitely known.

"Ma" Is Calm

Governor Ferguson said at the mansion that she was not a "bit excited over the early returns as the country boxes where she would get her big support have not been heard from.

"I have been thru the elections before and the reports in favor of Moody

(TURN TO PAGE 6, COL. 2, PLEASE)

Republicans Hold Primary Here And 33 Votes Are Cast

Just because they are in the minority did not deter Lubbock county republicans from holding their primary election here yesterday and as a result a total of thirty-three votes were cast for G. O. P. candidates running for Texas offices. Harry Haines, of Houston, candidate for governor, was accorded a heavy majority in this county the same as he was in most other Texas counties, piling up 22 ballots to 9 for his opponent, E. P. Scott, of El Paso.

In the only county republican competition Dr. I. E. Barr defeated Felix O Kelly 24 to 9 for the office of county chairman. This race also drew the heaviest total, no more than 31 ballots being cast in any of the other races. Both of these men reside here.

Complete Totals Given

Other republican totals were as follows: for Congress, to oppose Marvin Jones, present democratic incumbent, S. E. Fish, 31; for Lieutenant Governor, W. H. Holmes, 31; for Comptroller, Ripley K. Hanrick, 31; for State Treasurer, J. A. Kebelman, 31; for Land Commissioner, Helen M. Reynolds, 31; for Attorney General, Caswell K. McDowell, 31; for Superintendent of public instruction, C. Garrett, 21; A. A. Lindsey, 10; for Commissioner of Agriculture, Robert H. Coston, 31; for Railroad Commissioner, Wood Durrett, 31; for Associate Justice Supreme Court, G. N. Harrison, 31; for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, J. D. Dodson, 31.

The republicans here will also vote in the general elections in November, when their candidates will be pitted against those of the democratic party.

Scores Watch Holdup In Houston Saturday

HOUSTON, July 24. (AP)—Dozens of laborers and pedestrians Saturday stood helplessly by and watched three hold-up men slug E. W. Hewitt, take a payroll of between $7,000 and $8,000 and drive away in an automobile and none of the many bystanders thought to take the number of the car. Of 11 eyewitnesses none could give more than the first two numbers of the license plate.

The three men drove up to Lamar and Main Street at 10:30 Saturday as Hewitt, clerk of the Hewitt Construction company, approached with the payroll for the laborers of the new Jesse Jones Theatre now under construction. Two of them leaped out of the car, struck Hewitt on the head, apparently with brass knucks, jerked a bag containing the money from his hand and speeded away on a side street. Hewitt was only slightly injured by the blow.

FEDERAL POTASH PROBE MAY COME WITH NEW WELLS

YELLOWHOUSE OFFICIALS OFFER U. S. MEN METHOD OF PROBING DEPOSIT

The United States government will, in all probability, send representatives of its mineral research department out into this section of Texas, to make potash deposit surveys in connection with the drilling of oil wells in Lamb, Cochran and Hockley counties, W. H. Badger, of Austin, manager and trustee of the Yellowhouse Land and Cattle company, told the Journal yesterday. According to Mr. Badger there has been considerable correspondence between his company and the department of mineral research, at Washington, and from the trend of the correspondence he believes government men will be sent here soon.

Appropriations Inadequate

An appropriation of $100,000 per year for five years, has been made by congress to probe potash deposits in West Texas but as this sum is not sufficient for the government to make underground tests this work will probably be carried on in connection with the oil tests to be drilled in this territory.

The wells which will be watched by the government men, if they are sent here, include Ellwood Number 1, in Hockley county, four miles south of Roundup switch; Yellowhouse Number 1, in Lamb county, 12 miles southwest of Littlefield; and Whicker Number 1, near Bledsoe, in Cochran county. The Yellowhouse well, which is being backed by the Pure Oil company, the Gulf Oil and Refining company, and the Humble Oil and Refining company, has already been spudded in. E. C. Marrs and associates have the drilling contract.

Much Faith In West Texas

For the past several years potash developments has been hanging fire in West Texas and many believe that the mineral abounds in commercial quantities. The government is particularly interested in the project, due to the fact that potash is essential in the manufacturing of munitions and is found in very few places in the world.

Five Dead, 50 Hurt As Bridge Collapses

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 24. (AP)—Five persons were known to have been killed, two others were believed fatally injured and between 40 and 50 seriously injured when a bridge collapsed at Whitesville tonight.

Renewed Interest In Building Seen Here This Month

As prospects for a bumper crop, both feed and cotton, brighten throughout the South Plains country, a renewed and increasing building program is getting underway in the city of Lubbock, it is revealed by records in the building permit department of the city government.

Eleven permits for residences were issued during the past week, ranging from $1,600 to $5,000, for an average of $3,500 each, and one permit for a business building to be erected by the Gulf Refining Company in the amount of $15,000 was issued, bringing the total issuance for the week to $72,600. Building during the month up to Saturday afternoon stood at $157,425, and for the year at $616,350.

Expect Bumper Month

With one more week to go during July, the month bids fair to surpass anything yet recorded this year during a similar time, and it is believed that with opening up of the fall months building, which has been steadily moving forward, though a little slow in comparison to what has been done here, will take on renewed interest, to bring the years mark beyond that reached last year.

When it is considered also that the great bulk of the building done this year has been confined to residences, and that it takes several residences for the equivalent of one large business house, it is believed probable that a new record expenditure for residence property will be made.

Several additions to the city have been admitted during the year, and improvements are now being placed on these subdivisions rapidly.

Permits issued the past week are:

C. M. Barker, $4,500; Jimmy Bossey, $3,500; S. A. Beard, $2,500; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, $5,000; Chas. Ward, $3,500; M. E. Snider, $3,500; Mrs. Coffee, $1,500; Dr. C. M. Ballinger, repair $1,000; W. B. Throp, $3,000; W. F. West, $8,000; and Gulf Refining Company, business house, $15,000.

Meacham Publishes Letters To Papers

FORT WORTH, July 24. (AP)—Mayor H. C. Meacham Saturday made public copies of letters written to two large out-of-state papers objecting to accounts carried on the slaying of D. E. Chipps by Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris a week ago.

Meacham wrote letters to both papers this afternoon and mailed them after submitting them to the firm of attorneys employed by Mrs. D. E. Chipps as special prosecutors and to his private attorney.

AMOS HOWARD, L. A. HOWARD, FLORA GREEN, WESTER, AND PEEVEHOUSE LEAD RACE IN BALLOTING IN LUBBOCK

ALLRED FAVORED WITH GOOD ADVANTAGE IN RACE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL; NEW RECORD OF VOTES CAST IN COUNTY AND DISTRICT HUNG UP

Durwood H. Bradley, Sheriff H. L. Johnston and Attorney General Dan Moody were the favorites in the more important campaigns of the biannual electoral derby in Lubbock county yesterday, incomplete returns for the county and district precincts showed early this morning. All three of these candidates literally swamped their opponents as the ballots were being counted by election officials. They are running for District Attorney, Sheriff and Governor respectively.

They Lead

HON. DAN MOODY

GOVERNOR FERGUSON

With Attorney General Dan Moody, of Williamson county, running like a 'house on fire' and Governor Miriam Ferguson piling upenough of a total for a fair second, they will be in the run-off for Texas' highest office next month, special press dispatches to the Journal indicated at an early hour this morning. Lynch Davidson, the third major candidate, was reported as running a very poor third.

H. L. Johnston, Lubbock county Sheriff for the past four years will go into the second primary in his race for re-election with a vote equal almost to that of his three opponents combined, incomplete returns from the 26 precincts in the county early this morning indicated. His total vote after completion of the count in precincts No. 1 and 4, two of the largest in the county stood 1,344 as against 1,630 polls by his three opponents combined. Mr. Johnston is virtually conceded the lead.

Precinct 1, the largest in the county in which 1,585 votes were polled gave Mr. Johnston 906 votes while his opponents drew 393, for a majority in the box of 313. Precinct 4, the second largest box in the county gave the Sheriff a majority of 18. He polled 463 votes in this box against 459 for his opponents.

Count Is Incomplete

The count, after completion of the two large boxes this morning gave his three opponents the following vote, with all other precincts in the county incomplete: Holcomb 712, Abel 647, McCarty 271, with Slaton home of Mr. Abel yet to be heard from, indicating that Messrs. Holcomb and Abel will vie for run-off honors with Mr. Johnston.

The vote, though yet incomplete, coming as it does after one of the bitterest campaigns ever known in the county which was directed not from his own opponents, but from the District Attorney's office, is looked upon as one of the most sweeping victories ever recorded in the county.

McWhorter Close Third

In the race for District Attorney, another one of the prized offices if campaign debates is any criterion, Durwood H. Bradley was leading by a comfortable majority, with W. C. Witcher, present incumbent holding a consistent second throughout the tabulation. Owen W. McWhorter, County Attorney ran a close third in incomplete returns.

The count early this morning in Lubbock county gave Bradley 1522, Witcher 1,222 and McWhorter 921. Bradley was leading in incomplete returns from Crosby county with a majority of 118 over both opponents, the count giving him 601, McWhorter 256 and Witcher 227. Mr. Witcher was in the lead in Ralls with 218, Bradley 185, and McWhorter 116. Lorenzo gave incomplete: Bradley 138, McWhorter 93, and Witcher 89; Idalou incomplete Bradley 191, Witcher 63, McWhorter 58; Cone incomplete: Bradley 71, Wit-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Bryan Blalock, Marshall, Elected Head of T. C. E. A. As Convention Closes Saturday; City Is Praised

Bryan Blalock, secretary of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce was elected president of the Texas Commercial Executives Association here today as the secretaries closed the most successful conference school in their history with over 100 executives from all over Texas in attendance. Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Board of City Development at Plainview was chosen secretary-treasury of the organization.

Blalock who has been at Marshall about five years has one of the best organized chambers of commerce to be found in Texas, according to John Boswell, of Dallas, chairman of the nominating committee who stated that the committee was proud of the list of men selected to fill the offices, realizing however that the efficient work of former president, Walter Long, Austin and secretary Jolks Castellaw, Ennis will be hard to be equaled by the best talent in this state.

Officers Carefully Chosen

The officers were selected with the greatest of care judged strictly upon qualification to serve the best interest of the association, Boswell stated. Other officers elected are: C. C. Richardson, Brownsville, vice-president; directors: Walter E. Long, Austin; Jolks Castellaw, Ennis; A. B. Spencer, Fort orth; W. E. Donovan, Gonzales; V. E. Conway, Commerce; and C. T. Watson, Big Springs.

Major E. A. Woods of Dallas made the principal address of the morning session speaking on the subject of "Zoning and City Planning." "Retail Trade Extension" was discussed with W. E. Donovan, Gonzales in charge.

Walter Long and Jolks Castellaw, turned their offices over to Blalock and Hopkins, closing the most successful years the association has ever enjoyed with a total membership of 104. "This year marks the beginning of a new era for the T. C. E. A., Boswell of Dallas declared.

The resolution committee reported submitting only resolutions of thanks and commentation for courtesies offered during the present convention. The association is not a resoluting organization. Long stated prior to the report which Roy Christian, Corsicana, chairman of the committee gave. The report follows:

Resolutions Passed

"In as much as the 1926 convention has been the most largely attended, conceded to have had one of the most informative programs, along with splendid provision for the entertainment of the delegates and their wives;

(TUEN TO PG. 4, COL. 4, PLEASE)

Fail Yet To Locate Slayers Of Mellett

CANTON, Ohio, July 24 (AP) — As the unveiling search for the assassins of Don R. Mellett, crusading Canton publisher, slain at the door of his garage July 16, lagged through the 9th day, Mayor S. M. Swartz, dissatisfied with law enforcement in Canton late today ordered the suspension of S. A. Lengel, Chief of Police.

Mayor Swartz said he suspended Lengel because the chief lax in the enforcement of law and rendered his department inefficient because he had no control over his men.

Journal News Reel

Lubbock and district voters express their governmental ideas with ballots as biggest poll in history of section is recorded...Dan Moody runs wild over Texas to lead gubernatorial race with Mrs. Ferguson second and Lynch Davidson a poor third...33 votes cast in Lubbock county by republicans...Bradley leads District Attorney's vote and will oppose W. C. Witcher in run-off...Government will probably send potash surveyors here soon...Sheriff Bud Johnston answers critics with smashing lead in his race...Five dead, 50 hurt, as bridge collapses in West Virginia...Lubbock loses to Amarillo ball team, 14 to 4.

Hubbers Lose to Amarillo, 14-4

BOSTON BRAVES NOSE OUT REDS BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1

Phillies Take Two Games From Cub Crew While Giants Win And Pirates Scuttle Brooklyn For Twin Victory

CINCINNATI, July 24. (AP)—Benton won a pitcher's battle 2 to 1 from Cincinnati today. Larry Benton got the decision over Adolf Luque mainly through a fumble by Emmet in the ninth. The shortstop fumbled Burrus' grounder, then high singled, but Taylor hit into a double play. Benton, however, singled, scoring Burrus with the winning run. The Reds scored in the ninth when Christensen tripled and Walker brought him in on a sacrifice fly. Score:

Boston—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Smith, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Welsh, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	2	4	6	0
Brown, lf	2	0	0	6	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
High, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	0
J. Taylor, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Benton, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	12	0

Cincinnati—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Christensen, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Pipp, 1b	1	0	0	14	1	0
Critz, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Emmer, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Luque, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	1	4	27	15	1

Boston	000	100	001—2
Cincinnati	000	000	001—1

Two base hits Roush, Welsh. Three base hits Christensen. Sacrifices Walker, Moore, Brown. Left on bases Cincinnati 3; Boston 8. Bases on balls off Luque 3; Benton 1. Struck out by Luque 4; Benton 2. Hit by pitcher by Benton (Pipp.)

Phillies Grab Two

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Philadelphia won both games of a doubleheader from Chicago today by scores of 2 to 0 and 3 to 2, respectively. Chicago was unable to hit in the pinches in the first game while the visitors hit opportunely behind Jones' wildness and some ragged support.

In the second game the visitors bunched their hits for three runs behind Mitchell's great pitching. Score:

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	4	1	2	4	4	1
Leach, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mokan, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Grimes, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Nixon, cf	3	0	1	4	0	1
J. Wilson, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Huber, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Friberg, 2b	2	1	1	3	2	0
Carlson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	12	2

Chicago—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Heathcote, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Freigau, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	2	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	3	6	0
Gonzales, c	2	0	1	2	1	1
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Kelly x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huntzinger, p	0	0	0	1	2	0
Tolson xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	9	27	18	2

x—batted for Jones in 7th.
xx—ran for Kelly in 7th.
xxx—batted for Huntzinger in 9th.

Philadelphia	001	000	001—2
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Two base hits Sand. Stolen bases Huber, Grimm. Sacrifices, Grimes, Mokan, Nixon. Double plays Carlson to Sand to Grimes; Huntzinger to Grimm; Cooney to Adams to Grimm. Left on bases Philadelphia 9; Chicago 12. Bases on balls off Jones 4; Carlson 4; Huntzinger 2. Struck out by Carlson 2; Jones 3. Hits off Jones 6 in 7. Off Huntzinger 2 in 2. Wild pitches Jones, Carlson. Losing pitcher Jones.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Leach, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mokan, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Nixon, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Henline, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Friberg, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Mitchell, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	12	0

Chicago—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Heathcote, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Freigau, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Gonzales, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Osborne, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Tolson x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, xx	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	9	0

x—batted for Osborne in 7th.
xx—batted for Bush in 9th.

Philadelphia	002	010	000—3
Chicago	000	000	002—2

Two base hits Mokan, Henline. Three base hits Mokan. Left on bases Philadelphia 7; Chicago 8. Bases on balls off Mitchell 3; off Osborne 2. Struck out by Osborne 5; by Mitchell 2. Hits off Osborne 8 in 7; off Bush 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher by Mitchell (Gonzales). Losing pitcher Osborne.

Rhem Loses Own Game.

ST. LOUIS, July 24. (AP) — Rhem weakened in the 11th inning today and literally threw his own ball game away by making a wild toss to third and allowing Kelly and Jackson to score. The score was 5 to 3.

Kelly got four hits, including three doubles. Bell got two singles, thus hitting safely in his sixteenth consecutive game. Score:

New York—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mueller, cf	6	0	1	6	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	3	6	0
Young, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Meusel, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	5	1	4	17	2	0
Jackson, ss	5	1	1	1	6	0
Florence, c	1	1	0	2	1	1
McMullen, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Scott, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	5	13	33	21	1

x—Batted for Florence in 7th.
xx—Batted for Fitzsimmons in 7th.

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blades, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Douthit, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	0	0	3	5	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	4	2	1
Thevenow, ss	4	0	2	7	6	1
Rhem, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	37	3	8	33	19	3

New York	000	010	002—5
St. Louis	010	200	00x—3

Two base hits Kelly 2; Southworth. Bases on balls off Fitzsimmons, Rhem 2. Hits off Fitzsimmons 7 in 6; off Scott 1 in 5. Hit by pitcher by Scott (Blades. Winning pitcher Scott.

Worlds Champions Win Two

PITTSBURGH, July 24. (AP)—Pittsburgh ousted the Reds from first place in the National League race today by winning both games of a double-header from Brooklyn, by 12 to 8 and 3 to 2, while the Braves defeated Cincinnati. The Reds now trail the Champions by five points.

The initial fracas turned out to be a free-hitting affair, each club registered 15 safeties. In the closing battle the Pirates' winning run came in the ninth when Wright's single scored Waner. McWeeny was forced to retire from the box with the score tied on account of being hit by a batted ball in the sixth inning. Score:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fewster, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	1
Jacobson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cox, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Witt zz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
Wheat, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Herman, rf	5	1	1	4	1	1
Marriott, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	0
Butler, ss	5	0	2	4	1	1
Hargreaves c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Grimes, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Ehrhardt, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Felix, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	15	24	9	3

z—batted for Jacobson in 9th.
zz—ran for Cox in 9th.
zzz—batted for Ehrhardt in 9th.

Pittsburgh—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Waner, rf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Cuyler, lf	4	0	2	5	1	0
Wright, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Grantham, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	1
Rawlings, 2b	4	2	2	1	5	0
Gooch, c	3	2	1	2	1	0
Meadows, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Smith x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Songer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bigbee xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	15	27	12	1

x—batted for Meadows in 8th.
xx—ran for Smith in 9th.

Brooklyn	000	024	020— 8
Pittsburgh	111	160	02x—12

Two base hits Butler 2. Traynor, Ehrhardt. Three base hits Herman, Marriott, Grantham. Scrifices Rawlings, Cuyler, Wright, Meadows, Fewster, Carey. Left on bases Brooklyn 15; Pittsburgh 12. Bases on balls off Meadow 6; off Grimes 5; off Ehrhardt 4; off Songer 2. Struck out by Ehrhardt 3, Meadows 2.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fewster, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Jacobson, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wheat, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Herman, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Marriott, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Butler, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
O'Neil, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
McWeeny, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Witt x	1	0	1	0	0	0
McGraw, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	25	8	1

One out when winning run scored.
x—ran for McWeeny in 7th.

Pittsburgh—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cuyler, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	2	4	2	0
Grantham, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	3	3	1
Kremer, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	11	1

Brooklyn	010	010	000—2
Pittsburgh	000	002	001—3

Billy Evans Says

Good pitching is still baseball's most important asset.

Even in these days of the semi-lively ball, pitching has the edge as a constant winner over batting power.

The Cincinnati Reds can be offered as "Exhibit A" to support the contention that pitching is pre-eminent. Manager Jack Hendricks' team has been out in front since the season opened due to it.

While far from "Hitless-Wonders," the Reds have no batting punch like the New York Yankees. A rookie has played the all-important position of shortstop. Val Picinich, a former American League backstop, new to the veteran pitching staff, has done most of the catching.

On the surface, the Cincannati club has labored under several supposed handicaps but good pitching has overcome all of them.

The sensational showing of the Reds, a bit unexpected, has been a fine thing for baseball. It has given a new and pleasing flavor to the National League race, in which Pittsburgh and New York were regarded as hot favorites.

Ability to knock off the strong contenders is what wins pennants. So far the Cincinnati club has been unusually successful in this respect. For instance, if the Pittsburgh team fails to repeat, the reason for such a decided upset will probably be traced back to a recent five-game series between the Reds and the Pirates, in which the world champs were defeated five straight.

Trimming your strongest contender, closest rival, in five straight ball games is no mean feat. That performance is sure to add greatly to the confidence of the Cincinnati club and won't help Pittsburgh.

Already of the 17 games played between the two clubs, Cincinnati has won 11 games, a decided edge. Likewise against the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati has recorded eight victories while suffering five defeats.

If the Reds can continue knocking off the contending clubs, Cincinnati has a mighty fine chance of seeing a world series this fall.

Babe Ruth has other ambitions this year aside from shooting at his record of 59 home runs made in 1921.

Sitting on the New York bench the other day, discussing the possibility of his breaking the record, which is rather remote, I learned Babe has other ideas about batting feats.

"I would like to bat .400 this year," remarked the Babe. "I never have hit that mark in the big show.

"I really think I have a better chance to do that than make 60 home runs.

"You see this is the last year of my fat contract. If I can lead the league in batting with a mark better than .400, and make in the neighborhood of 50 home runs, I will be able to talk good business with Colonel Ruppert."

To which Colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, adds:

"Ruth can't have too big a year to suit me. I hope his showing is so good he makes me pay him a much bigger salary."

Ruth's ability to hit home runs has always over-shadowed his other work, and often rather unjustly.

This year, aside from his great work in banging out home runs, he has played superlative baseball in all other departments.

Until he recently suffered a "Charley-horse," his fielding was brilliant and his baserunning of the highest order. He has never thrown better in his career.

Even more important, however, has been his batting, aside from the slugging feature.

With the season half over he is close to the .400 mark, a goodly distance in front of his most dangerous rival at present, Harry Heilmann.

If Ruth is able to bat .400 or better this year, he will increase a very select circle of five outstanding batters to an even half dozen.

During the 25 years the American League has been doing business, only five players have batted .400 or better.

They are Cobb, Sisler, Lajoie, Jackson, and Heilmann. Cobb has turned the trick three times, Sisler twice.

Over a period of 50 years in the National League, only 11 players have so performed at the bat.

The players to bat .400 or better since the inception of the National League are: Barnes, Anson, Duffy, Turner, Stenzel, Thompson, Delehanty, Burkett, Clarke, Keeler and Hornsby.

Rogers Hornsby and Jesse Burkett are the only players to have thrice performed the stunt. Ed Delehanty did it twice.

So Ruth, in setting a batting mark of .400 for the season of 1926, has cut out some work for himself, as the records prove.

Eagle Coach Now On Staff of Buffaloes

CANYON, July 24.—Mitchell Jones, who so successfully coached the Canyon high school Eagles last year, has been elected to a place on the Athletic staff of the West Texas State Teachers College. Jones, known as Bulldog, was one of the Buffalo stars in 1924. He will be line coach in football, and have several classes in gymnastics, and during the winter and spring will assist in basketball and track. He will also direct all scout activities and will offer courses in Scoutcraft.

Semi-Pro Last Year—Now Worth $100,625

FRED SCHLTE

Only a year ago, Fred Schulte was playing semi-pro ball on the sandlots of Iowa. Then Otto Borchert, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, picked him up and gave him the center field job on his American Association club.

Result: Schulte has made good with such a vengeance that Boss Otto has put a price of $100,625 on the youngster's dome as big league scouts are bidding for his services. When Bob Moses Grove, sensational Mackian flinger, cost the elongated Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy $100,600 it was thought the high mark had been reached. But now the head of the Brewers asks even more for his star.

Schult has been hitting around .400 (leading the league in batting) and has been fielding sensationally. He's reputed to be one of the bigest "finds" the Double-A circuit has uncovered in many moons.

Mathematical Genius Of Richard Is Focused On Dempsey-Tunney Go With Harry Wills Argument On Sidelines

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

O'GOOFTY WOULD CALL THIS JUST A PAPER BATTLE

In regard to the split between Dempsey and Kearns there seems much to be said on both side. . . . Andtheelloflitis they are both saying it.

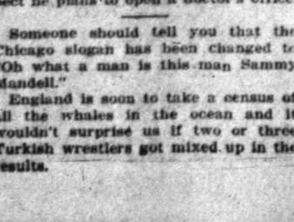
Kearns claims he made Dempsey. Dempsey claims he made Kearns. Whichever is right the knock is deserved.

The battle between Dempsey and Kearns is really a terrible thing. . . . It looks as if it will take no fewer than 8000 columns of newsprint to decide it.

From this angle it is hard to tell which will win but it is easy to tell that Harry Wills will not meet the winner, except in a strictly social way.

It may be that we are losing our grasp on the big vital problems in life but we have a vague sort of feeling that even if Dempsey and Kearns do fail to settle their differences it will mean nothing or approximately as little to us.

That being the case we shall pass on to some of the less momentous matters in the cosmic routine. . . . For instance, our favorite song now is "You may be the mother but you're only an expense to me."



Mr. O'Goofty is making a collection of old magazines and his friends suspect he plans to open a doctor's office.

Someone should tell you that the Chicago slogan has been changed to "Oh what a man is this man Sammy Mandell."

England is soon to take a census of all the whales in the ocean and it wouldn't surprise us if two or three Turkish wrestlers got mixed up in the results.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 24.—The mathematical genius of Tex Rickard, New York promoter, ordinarily exercised in such simple arithmetic as computation of gate receipts, guarantees and percentages, was focused today upon the geometrical aspects of a Dempsey-Tunney-Wills heavyweight triangle.

The trick was to project X equalling Dempsey, into the squared circle opposite Y, representing Tunney, without bringing him into proximity of Z, repreesnting Harry Wills.

And while Mr. Rickard agitated his slate pencil into a white heat without arriving at a solvation, B. C. Clements, his rival promoter and himself a mathematician of parts, suppressed what amounted to a sly snicker and remarked that he had been trying to tell Mr. Rickard all week that it couldn't be done.

Have An Extra Guest

So saying, Clements set the table for an extra guest, expecting the arrival from New York tomorrow morning of Paddy Mullens, the manager of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. Nor was he chagrined by the statement of Dempsey, emanating from the champion's training camp at Colorado Springs that the heavyweight champion "wouldn't fight for Clements now if he had twenty-five million dollars."

Rickard's rival stood firm in his position that he held a contract calling for a Dempsey-Wills match in Chicago—a contract made binding by the payment to Dempsey of $10 spot cash for his signature and calling for $300,000 on August 5, and $500,000 more the day Dempsey steps into the ring against the negro challenger. The $300,000 said Clemants, will be proffered to Dempsey on the specified date about a fortnight hence.

Wills Must Register

Meanwhile Mullins will be asked, upon his arrival here, to register Wills with the lately created Illinois Boxing Commission, to have the negro licensed as a boxer, and to otherwise make ready for a projected Dempsey-Wills combat here at Soldiers Field between September 16 and 20.

Rickard has become aware of Clement's claim to the extent that he has asked his lawyers here for an opinion on the validity of the Clements' contracts.

This opinion was not forthcoming today and Rickard marked time.

Tiger Flowers Wins After Being Floored

ASCOT PARK, LOS ANGELES, July 24. (AP)—Theodore (Deacon) Flowers almost lost his fight with Sailor Eddie Huffman in the third round of their ten-round bout here today, when he went down for the count of seven, but he came back to take the referee's decision by a large margin. He outboxed and outslugged the sailor.

Allen Calls On Bassenger, Sanders, Ratliff And Jackson To Pitch But Metro Basehits Smash Merrily On

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Fort Worth 2-5, Dallas 1-2
Waco 4, Houston 1.
Wichita Falls 5, Shreveport 3.
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 1.

Standing

	P	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	99	58	41	.585
Beaumont	102	53	49	.518
Dallas	99	56	43	.566
Fort Worth	97	50	47	.515
Shreveport	100	48	52	.480
Houston	104	48	56	.461
Wichita Falls	101	46	55	.455
Waco	100	42	58	.420

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Boston 2, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 12-2, Brooklyn 8-2.
Philadelphia 2-3, Chicago 0-2.
New York 5, St. Louis 3.

Standing

	P	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	95	54	41	.568
Pittsburgh	89	57	28	.562
St. Louis	92	49	43	.532
Chicago	93	49	44	.527
Brooklyn	93	47	46	.505
New York	91	46	45	.505
Philadelphia	89	36	53	.404
Boston	92	35	57	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5.
Boston 14-3, St. Louis 9-5.
Detroit 3, Washington 2.

Standing

	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	94	60	34	.638
Cleveland	96	52	44	.542
Philadelphia	94	50	44	.532
Chicago	95	49	46	.516
Detroit	96	50	46	.521
Washington	90	46	44	.511
St. Louis	94	41	53	.436
Boston	93	28	65	.301

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 9, New Orleans 7.
Atlanta 8, Mobile 3.
Memphis 8, Nashville 5.
Little Rock 1, Chattanooga 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 2, Louisville 5.
Kansas City 2, Toledo 3.
Milwaukee 11, Columbus 6.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 2.
Reading 1, Newark 3.
Toronto 1, Syracuse 2.
Rochester 8, Buffalo 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 5, Lincoln 14.
Oklahoma City 2, Omaha 8.
St. Joseph 12, Des Moines 2.
Tulsa 4, Denver 10.

Cats Win Two Games From Steers; Cubs Wallop Buffaloes

WICHITA FALLS—Jim Roberts bested Grady Adkinson on the hill and Wichita Falls made it six victories out of seven for week, defeating Shreveport in series opener Saturday, 5 to 3.

Shreveport	100	110	000—3	9	1
Wichita Falls	013	000	10x—5	11	1

Adkins and Wilder; Roberts and Query.

Exporters Win

BEAUMONT—The Exporters opened an 18-day home stand Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the league leading Bears when Sam Ross limitted the Bruins to four hits, one of which was Wirtz pinch home in the eighth. Connolly got the first Exporter run with a homer.

San Antonio	000	000	010—1	4	0
Beaumont	000	001	11x—3	8	0

Lindsey, Ward and Mitze; Wirts, Ross and Boelsle.

Cubs Beat Buffs

WACO—The Waco Cubs returned home Saturday after a three weeks trip on the road, to defeat the Houston Buffs, 4 to 1. In the seventh inning, with the score tied, Jacobus walked McNara and he protested so vigorously against the umpire's called ball that the veteran pitcher was ejected from the game.

Houston	000	100	000—1	8	1
Waco	100	000	30x—4	7	1

Jacobus, Pipkin and Schang; Elliott and Goff.

Cats Win Two

FORT WORTH—The Dallas Steers succumbed to a dose of a double-header at Cat park here Saturday, when the Panthers went on a rampage to win 2 to 1, and 5 to 2. The first game was a 12-inning classic.

First Game

Dallas	000	100	000 000—1	9	0
Fort Worth	000	000	100 001—2	10	0

Riviere and Billings; Walkup and Smith.

Second Game

Dallas	010	000	0—2	4	2
Fort Worth	011	003	x—5	7	1

Hunter and Hungling; Wachtel and H. Moore.

(Special To The Journal)

AMARILLO, July 24.—Amarilloans forgot the election fight this afternoon and they had a good reason for doing so. The Metropolitans, the city hustling baseball crew, who have been walloped five out of six times by Sled Allen's Lubbock Hubbers, were responsible for putting the election into the background when they dragged out their big black bats behind the steady hurling of Long Bob Stockton to win the seventh game of the year between the two teams by the overwhelming count of 14 to 4.

Lubbock's pitchers were off form, giving up a total of fourteen ringing base wallops and the defense of the Hubber machine cracked badly under the strain for a total of five glaring misplays.

Dude Bassinger, who last week southpawed the Metropolitans into submission on the Lubbock diamond, was Manager Allen's starter on the hill but ere the smoke of battle died away Messrs. 'Woman' Sanders, Skeeter Ratliff and Gilbert Jackson displayed their wares, none of which caused much dismay in the Amarillo camp.

Today's victory came at an opportune time for Amarillo, giving the home entry an even break on the three-way series here thus far. Lubbock captured the initial contest Friday by beating the Metroe by an 8-5 tally.

Both Teams Anxious

Both teams will fight hard to win the rubber contest Sunday afternoon. Rufus Hale and Frank Hudspeth, curve ball pitchers, are ready to assume the mound for the venerable Mr. Allen, who by the way, was given a rousing cheer every time he came to hit today. Lefty Fonken, Metro ace, and Teddy Nichlaus will probably be given an opportunity to pitch for Amarillo.

The summary of Saturday's game.

Amarillo 14; 14; 1.
Lubbock 4; 7; 5.

Bassinger, Saunders, Ratliff, Jackson and Allen, Hamilton; Stockton and Curtis.

Smith's Putter Is Responsible As He Defeats G. Sarazen

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 24. (AP)—The magic touch in MacDonald Smith's putter today carried the Lakeville professional to a sensational and record breaking victory over Gene Saraten, the defending title-holder in their play-off for the 1926 metropolitan open golf championship.

Shooting a 66, seven under par, that clipped a stroke from his own record for the number 3 course of the Salisbury Country Club, Smith emerged triumphant by a 4 stroke margin. Sarazan, himself, was three under par with a 70, but even such stroking as this was unable to match the uncanny with which Smith controlled his sport game.

It was a spectacular climax to an unprecedented struggle for a major championship of the links, setting a new endurance mark as well as witnessing an unusually high standard of scoring.

The battle has been waged over a fortnight's period with the carnoustie Scot and his stocky Italian rival deadlocked at the end of the 72-holes of championship play proper with scores of 286 and tied again at the end of each of two 18-hole play-off rounds last Sunday with 70 and 72 apiece.

Bud Taylor Defeats Tom Ryan On A Foul

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., challenger for the world bantamweight title won from Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the White Sox park this afternoon on foul. In a mix-up Ryan unintentionally sank a left hook into Taylor's groin. The Terre Haute blond sank to his knees and after physicians had examined him in the ring he was awarded the contest.

Ryan also fouled Taylor in the first round but refused the verdict of the referee to end. He swarmed over Ryan after regaining his feet and had a wide margin up to the time the second foul was committed. Each weigh 118½ pounds.

Frank Dolph Winner In West's Golf Play

WHITE BEAR LAKE, ST. PAUL, Minn., July 24. (AP)—A slender, youth from the Pacific Northwest—Frank Dolph, of Portland, Ore., won the Western amateur golf championship here late today. A golfing machine with a magical putter, he trod the hilly White Bear Yacht Club course through the day, persistently winning holes until he had defeated Bronson E. Stein, of Seattle, 6 and 5.

Silent and without a smile the 21-year-old Portland star made his way, winning the very first hole making the morning turn one-up and improving his lead on the next two nines. He was never down.

The match terminated a week of wonderful golf.

Yankees Make It Four Straight From White Sox

Athletics Come Out of Slump Back Of Grove To Beat Cleveland While Detroit And Red Sox Are Victorious

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—The New York Yankees made it four straights from the Chicago White Sox by winning today's game 7 to 4. This was the first series the New Yorkers have taken since their present home stand against the Western clubs.

Koenig's circuit drive with one on in the 7th sewed up the game for the Husmen. Score:

Chicago—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mostil, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Morehart, 2b	4	0	1	0	7	2
Hunnefield, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Falk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sheely, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Harris, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
- Berg	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	1
Schalk, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
McCurdy, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
Grabowski, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
xx Thurston	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Garrett, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	24	14	4

x—Batted for Edwards in 8th.
xx—Batted for Grabowski in 9th.

New York—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Koenig, ss	2	2	1	4	3	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Paschal, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Lazzerri, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Severeid, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
xxx Ward	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	9	27	14	0

xx—Ward batted for Shawkey in 7th.

Chicago	000	100	300—4
New York	003	010	30x—7

Two base hits Lazzerri, Mostil 2. Gehrig, Ruth. Home run Koenig. Stolen bases Ruth, Gehrig. Sacrifices Koenig. Left on bases New York 6; Chicago 6. Bases on balls off Faber 1. Off Shawney 4; off Edwards 1; off Pennock 1. Struck out by Shawney 3; by Faber 3; by Edwards 1. Hits off A. Thomas 1 in 1; off Faber 5 in 6; off Shawney 6 in 7; off Edwards 3 in 1; off Pennock 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Pennock (Sheely). Passed ball Shaute. Winning pitcher Shawkey.

Detroit Starts Fast.

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—Detroit made enough runs in the first inning of today's game with Washington to win, 3 to 2. Crowder, former Birmingham pitcher, hurling his first game for the Senators, was touched for eight hits, four of them in the first frame when the Tigers scored all their runs. Whitehill yielded seven hits.

Before the game, the Washington club hoisted the 1925 American league pennant with a ceremony in which Postmaster General New took part.

Score:

Detroit—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Manush, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Fothergill, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wingo, rf-lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Woodall, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	13	1

Washington—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McNeely, lf	4	0	1	8	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Rice, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
J. Harris, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	1
Judge, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ruel, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Crowder, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	9	2

Detroit	300	000	000—3
Washington	020	000	000—2

Two base hits J. Harris, Peckinpaugh, O'Rourke. Three base hits Myer. Sacrifices Crowder, Tavener. Left on bases Detroit 7; Washington 5. Bases on balls of Whitehill 2; Crowder 1. Struck out by Whitehill 2; Crowder 2. Umpires McGowan and Connolly.

Athletics Finally Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 24. (AP)—The Athletics losing streak of 7 straight came to an end today when the Mackmen took a ten inning fray from Cleveland, 6-5. Dykes' triple followed by Pooles' single with none out in the 10th, gave the Athletics the game after Cleveland had tied it up in the seventh.

Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Elrodt lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Spurgeon 2b	3	2	1	1	6	0
Speaker cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Burns 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
J. Sewell ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Summa rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
L. Sewell c	5	1	3	2	1	1
Lutzke 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Miller p	0	0	0	1	0	0
McNulty xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Karr p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaute p	2	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	40	5	12	27	16	1

x none out when winning run scored.
xx batted for Miller in 3rd.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
French rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dykes 2b	3	1	1	4	1	1
Poole 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Hale 3b	4	1	1	1	7	0
Simmons cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Welch lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Perkins c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Galloway ss	4	1	2	1	3	1
Grove p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Quinn p	1	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	6	9	30	14	2

Cleveland	001	120	100	0-5.
Philadelphia	032	000	000	1-6.

Two base hits Galloway; Quinn; Bruns 2; Summa; L. Sewell; J. Sewell. Three base hits Dykes. Stolen bases Simmons. Sacrifices Dykes, Jamieson, Welch, J. Sewell. Left on bases Cleveland 8; Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls of Miller 1; Off Karr 3; off Shaute 1; off Quinn 1. Struck out by Shaute 2; by Quinn 1; by Grove 2. Hits off Miller 4 in 2; off Grove 4 in 5; off Karr 2 in 1 1-3; off Shaute 3 in 5 2-3; off Quinn 8 in 5. Hit by pitcher by Karr (Quinn). Winning pitcher Grove. Losing pitcher Shaute.

Boston Wins and Ties.

BOSTON, July 24. (AP)—Boston defeated and tied St. Louis in the double-header here today. The Red Sox carried the first game, a heavy slugging contest 14 to 9, and the second was called by agreement at the end of the ninth to allow St. Louis to catch a train for Cleveland. At that time the score stood 5 to 1.

Home runs by Hargrave and Flagstead, the former bringing in three runs, featured the first game in which each club used four pitchers. Three hits in the ninth of the second game enabled Boston to make two runs and tie the score. An error by Haney in the sixth was responsible to two St. Louis runs. Score:

First game:

St. Louis—	AB	A	H	O	A	E
Melillo, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Rice, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	5	0	0	12	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Miller, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
McManus, 3b	5	2	3	0	6	0
Hargrave, c	5	1	3	2	2	1
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Bennett, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Robertson, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ballou, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Falk, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vangilder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wingard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	15	24	16	1

x—Batted for Gerber in 8th.
xx—Batted for Vangilder in 8th.

Boston—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flagstead, cf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Rigney, ss	2	2	1	3	7	0
Jacobson, rf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Todt, 1b	3	1	2	17	0	0
Regan, 2b	5	2	2	0	4	1
Haney, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Gaston, c	5	1	2	2	0	0
Heimach, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Wingfield, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harriss, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	15	27	16	1

St. Louis	010	005	201—
Boston	5x1	004	13x—1

Two base hits Wright, Rigney, Tod 2; Ruffing. Home runs Hargrave Flagstead. Stolen bases Hargrave Haney 2. Sacrifices Todt (2), Rigney Left on bases St. Louis, 8; Boston 9 Bases on balls off Ballou 6; off Falk 1; off Vangilder 1; off Heimach 1; off Harriss 1. Struck out by Ballou 2; by Heimach 1; by Harriss 1. Hits off Ballou 8 in 5 2-3; off Vangilder 1 in 1; off Falk 1 in 1-3; off Wingard 5 in 1; off Heimach 7 in 5 2-3; off Wingfield 4 in 1; off Ruffing 2 in 1-3 off Harriss 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher by Ballou (Jacobson). Winning pitcher Harriss. Losing pitcher Ballou.

Second game:

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Rice, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Miller, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
McManus, 3b	2	1	0	4	3	0
Schang, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	1	0	2	2	1
Never, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	12	3

Boston—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flagstead, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Jacobson, rf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Rosenthal, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Todt, lf	4	1	1	18	1	0
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
Haney, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Shaner, z	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stokes, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wiltse, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Fitzgerald, zz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Herrera, zzz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	20	1

z—Batted for Haney in 9th.
zz—Batted for Wiltse in 9th.
zzz—Batted for Fitzgerald in 9th.

St. Louis	011	003	000—5
Boston	000	210	002—5

Two base hits Williams, Miller, Schang. Sacrifices Williams, Miller. McManus, Rigney. Left on bases St. Louis 4; Boston 7. Bases on balls off Nevers 1; Wiltse 3. Struck out by Never 1; Waltse 1. Hit by pitcher by Never (Regan). Wild pitches Wiltse.

The Referee

Has Bushy Graham ever been knocked out?—F. G. K.

Yes, once, Spike Sullivan turning the trick in 1922 in one round.

How many times has Bobby Jones won the southern amateur golf championship?—F. D. A.

Three—1917, 1920 and 1922.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

Temple	1	5	4
Corsicana	18	13	2

Caldwell, Mitchell and Henderson, Roadcap; Green and Griesenbeck.

Terrell	3	5	0
Austin	9	13	2

Newman, Tankersley and Boyd; Belcher, Whitworth and Danner.

TILDEN WINNER AND LOSER, TOO

Champion Beats White Before He And Thalheimer Lose In Doubles Play

BOOKLINE, Mass., July 24. (AP) — William T. Tilden II, king of American tennis kingdom, scaled the heights of victory and plunged the depths of defeat in the brief span of two hours on the Longwood Cricket Club grass courts today. He defeated Lewis N. White, of Austin, Texas, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in the 34th annual longwood bowl singles. White took revenge in the finals of the men's doubles. Paired with Louis Thalheimer, with whom he holds the national clay courts doubles title, the unhurried Texan was largely instrumental in sending Tilden and his youthful partner, A. L. "Sandy" Weiner, down in stinging set straight defeat 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

The singles match showed Tilden at his best, but the doubles saw him out-generaled and literally out-gamed.

White, although hopelessly outclassed in his dual match, fought every step of the way, while Tilden, decisively on the wrong end in the double gave more of an exhibition of temperament that bordered on peevishness as White and Thalheimer played through his partner to win.

A heavy rainfall early today left the footing on the grandstand courts a bit uncertain and White had difficulty in keeping his feet in the first match. Tilden abandoned his shoes in the middle of the second set and played the rest of the encounter with his feet encased in two pairs of heavy socks.

WALTER CAMP IS TO HAVE DAY IN FOOTBALL SEASON

Plans for a special "Walter Camp day" next Fall during the height of the football season as the principal feature in the campaign for funds for the Walter Camp Memorial which is to be erected in New Haven as the gift of colleges, universities and "prep" schools throughout the country, have been completed. The arrangements for big games to be held on that day have been announced by the Walter Camp Memorial Committee, appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Harvard-Dartmouth game on October 23 at Cambridge is the first of the so-called "big" games on the Eastern gridiron schedule to be set aside as part of the program to commemorate the man who held sway for so long as the "Father of American Football," Prof. J. P. Richardson of Dartmouth, who represents the New England states on the Camp Committee, states that other universities and colleges in his section are planning similar events.

On the Pacific Coast the outstanding game of the season will be played at Seattle on Thanksgiving between Nebraska and the crack Washington eleven. For this reason, Nov. 25 has been set aside in that section as the Walter Camp Day" for the Northwest. Each section of the country is to fix upon its own date as a part of the country-wide plan for making the Camp Memorial truly representative.

Original plans of those in charge of the memorial did not call for the participation by any of the public high schools in raising the $300,000 which is to be the cost of the mammoth stadium to the Yale Athletic Fields. Yale alumni have pledged half of this sum and the balance was to be raised by all other colleges and universities, with some of the large "prep" schools aiding. Several State High School Associations have petitioned the committee to be represented, and at a recent meeting it was decided to make the necessary rearrangements of the plans.

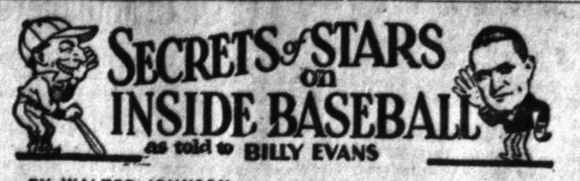
Participation by the high schools is to be by state associations, with the name of every such association to be engraved upon the gateway together with the names of those colleges and private schools which contribute to the fund. Individual certificates will be engraved and presented to each high school which aids its state association in raising the fund. This decision followed adoption of a resolution at the May 29th meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association in Iowa City, which "approves the movement for raising a Walter Camp Memorial Fund as provided by Yale University and the National Collegiate Athletic Association and cordially recommends the proposed plan to favorable consideration by the various state associations."

As a result of this action it is expected that at least a thousand high schools will join hands with the colleges in the tribute to Walter Camp.

Crusader Is Winner Of Cincinnati Race

CINCINNATI, July 24. (AP)—Crusader, brilliant son of Man O 'War exhibiting speed, stamina and ability to carry weight over the gruelling test of a mile and a quarter, won the Cincinnati derby at Coney Island today by three lengths from Display, Boot to Boot, Carlis and four others. The winner established himself as one of the greatest thorobreds seen in West in years, with Earl Sande guiding his destinies in the remarkable time of 2:02, a new record for the Coney Island track.

Figures show 20 per cent more people are wearing glasses in this country than wore them in 1920. Naturally, there is at least 20 per cent more to see.



BY WALTER JOHNSON
World's Greatest Pitcher

Every pitcher should early in his career learn the value of using his head.

Too many pitchers wait until their arm begins to falter before mixing in smart stuff with the natural ability.

It is the history of most big league pitchers that not until late in their careers have they learned the lesson of conserving their arms by working intelligently.

Pitchers, endowed by nature with great ability, are, as a rule, content to overpower the opposition through sheer force rather than trying to outsmart them.

In a sense, I belong to that class, though, fortunately for me it has in no way affected my career or shortened my length of service in the majors.

In my big league debut, my fast ball got me by very well and for years I continued to rely almost entirely on speed.

Not until it was apparent to me that some of my speed was missing, did I seriously take up curve ball pitching or try to develop a change of pace.

It is also well to always try to have something in reserve. In other words do not put all your stuff on every ball pitched. Remember that you have eight other players in the field, willing and anxious to assist you.

Putting all your stuff on every ball has two drawbacks. First, it takes much out of the pitcher and has a tendency to make him weaken late in the game. Second, he has nothing in reserve to offer the batter in the pinch.

It is always well to be able to show just a little more speed in the crisis than you have been dishing up when not in danger.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Seeing he will be unable to catch thrown ball, first baseman hurls glove at it, deflecting it into right field. Batsman who hit ball reaches third base. What is proper ruling?

Until this year, contact of thrown glove at thrown ball entitled all runners to two bases. The ball becomes dead.

The change in the rule makes it he chooses he can try to advance more than two bases.

While still entitled to two bases, if he chooses he can try to advance farther at his peril, the ball now being considered in play, not dead.

The batsman in this case was entitled to third.

Add life's little jokes: The marathon runner who cusses because he has to run a block for a street car in the morning.

LINDSEY

STARTING MONDAY

With Eleanor Beardman and Conrad Nagel—Your love dream lives again.

You Get Latest Styles Mighty Cheap at Our

July Clearance Sale!

Big Price Cuts On

Society Brand, Griffon and Curlee

NEWEST THREE PIECE SUITS

$29.50 Values	$39.75 Values	$49.50 Values
$19.85	$26.50	$33.00

Styles are so advanced that you'll be perfectly safe in getting your Fall Suit now while you can save so much money. Light colors and dark colors to choose from. Young men's suits and business men's suits.

TROPICAL WORSTED 2-Piece Suits

$17.85 $22.50 Values — $19.75 $25.00 Values

FLANNELS 2-Piece Suits

$13.75 Values to $199.50 — $16.75 Values to $25.00

Prices Reduced on Hats and Furnishings

SHIRTS

Reg.	Sale Price
$1.75	$1.30
$2.00	$1.45
$2.50	$1.85
$3.00	$2.35
$3.50	$2.65
$3.75	$2.85

Straw Hats 1-2 Price

UNDERWEAR
One Lot of guaranteed Broadcloth underwear
$1.50 Values
98c

THE A. B. CONLEY, JR., STORE
"YOUR STORE"

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

CHAPTER XL.

As John rode down to work the following morning, something inside him seemed to be whispering that this was to be an eventful day.

The sun was warm, and faces around him in the street car radiated good cheer; breakfast, in the old familiar restaurant next door to his office building, had never tasted better.

Omens—a day—he recalled a familiar race-track saying — to press his luck.

Briggs was at work ahead of him. "Well, partner," and the little artist wore a broad grin, "do you know who is Kelly and Jones' biggest client?"

"Schuyler and Lowry Hats?"

"Right — and that's the client I've decided we're going to get. We'll aim our artillery at their biggest target."

"The boy's getting ambitious," John laughed, amused at Briggs' enthusiasm. "We've got a fat chance."

Briggs frowned. "Now hold on. Did you know their contract expires shortly after the first of the year?"

"No."

"Did you know that their publicational advertising this year amounted to something like two hundred thousand dollars?"

"That much? Where'd you get your information?"

"Never mind. Now, a friend of mine, who's a crackerjack salesman, is willing to go after clients for us on the regular commission basis. I talked it over with him last night. Fellow named Harris. He's been selling automobiles, but he knows something about the agency business—and he's a great salesman, John."

"Well," John began, but Briggs went on.

"Now, since you've made me a sort of junior partner I've been studying things. Cut of your fifteen per cent commission a little over nine per cent is net, isn't it?"

"That's about right."

"Well, is eighteen thousand a year worth going after? Say we deduct ten per cent of that for Harris, if he helps us land it—is it worth while?"

"Briggs," and John sat down to explain, "it would be worth while if it were only half of that—or a quarter—or, a tenth, even. But there are things about this business you don't understand—that I'm just beginning to understand myself. Now doesn't it strike you as rather odd that Kelly and Jones should have that Schuyler Hat business instead of one of the big, high-powered agencies? Does it?"

"You mean," the little artist suggested, "that Kelly has a pull?"

"I mean," John told him, "that Kelly is a sharpshooter, and there's more than one advertising manager who's getting his palm greased by Kelly and Jones. I mean that Kelly splits his commissions with the Schuyler advertising manager. Do you understand now?"

"Crooked stuff, eh?"

"Well, personally I'd be inclined to say the advertising manager was the crook—more so than Kelly. I've never done business that way and I never will, and the fellows that do it are just making it hard for the rest of us who care something about ethics. Now you see why I don't think it's any use going after Schuyler and Lowry."

"But," and Briggs was smiling mysteriously, "what would you say if I told you that Schuyler and Lowry were getting a new advertising manager?"

"You mean that?" John sat up in his chair.

"Harris told me they were making the change. That's what suggested the idea to him of going after them for us. He's acquainted with the man who's going in. But," and Briggs frowned a little, "he also says the new man will most likely want to let a big agency handle it."

"We'll go after it anyway." John got to his feet, his jaw thrust out.

"Now you're talking!" Briggs approved. "I wanted to see if you were game to try it. Come in here and I'll show you a fairly complete file of their ads."

But where, John was thinking as he ran through the magazines Briggs had turned over to him, was the secretary Menefee had promised to send over? The morning was still young, but already three young women had been in to see him, each of whom he had promised to interview later.

Where was this paragno Dick had recommended? Oh, if it did happen to be someone with real intelligence, capable of running the office without asking a fancy salary.

And suddenly he was thinking again of Fay.

What did it all amount to, anyway, without Fay around?

Suppose he did put this thing over—land the Schuyler business, give Kelly and Nat Graham a licking. Who was going to be glad of it besides himself and Briggs, and of course, Dick Menefee?

He went into Briggs' office to borrow the artist's shears and busied himself with cutting out the hat advertisements. Here, he was thinking as he studied one of them, was a half-tone, say, of a pearl gray spring hat, lying on an elegant hall table, and a pair of gloves thrown carelessly beside it. And beneath it the slogan, "Hats for gentlemen."

And another one—a photograph of a man in a straw—with a decoration that Briggs could work out in water color. And still another—a paiting by Briggs of a man handing his hat to a check girl in a restaurant. That could be done in water color, too, or perhaps in black and white oil.

So he was thinking as he clipped the ads, gathering ideas as he went along; visualizing layouts; thinking of copy. This would be a great account—he'd like to do it—always had liked hat advertising.

Miss White came in noiselessly. "A lady to see you, Mr. Milburn. She said Dr. Menefee sent her."

"Where, Miss White?"

"In the conference room. She has a little girl with her."

John frowned. "A baby? Humph—I didn't want any married women." And he was rather annoyed at Menefee. "Why didn't Dick let me know?"

But outside the little conference room he paused, his hand on the knob.

What was this strange sensation within him? This sudden constriction around the hear, followed by a breathless, fluttery feeling as if he were falling from a great height? Had Dick—did it mean that — no, no, it couldn't — he mustn't dare think it. God!

And then pushing the door open, inward.

And halting abruptly, his heart giving a great leap, a cry on his lips, his knees sagging with sudden weakness.

"Fay!" A hoarse, choked whisper. This thing, then, that he had not dared hope for—it was true. "Fay!"

And Fay, standing beside Judith, whom she was holding by the hand, as she sat on the table, said very slowly. "John, I've come back to you."

"Fay! Judith!" John was beside his wife now, sweeping her into his arms, and all the anguish he had known in those bitter months without her was suddenly swept away.

And with Fay's head against his breast, he raised his brimming eyes toward the sky.

"Daddy, daddy." It was Judith crying herself, unable to comprehend it all but sensing something wrong.

And John, picking her up in his arms, kissing her fat little cheeks, holding her up admiringly at arms' length.

Fay, a shiny wetness in her eyes, said with a smile, "Judith forgot her cue. Here I had rehearsed this meeting and rehearsed it, and she was to say daddy as soon as you opened that door. But she forgot. You startled her, I guess."

"Did I?" John, happier than he had ever thought he had a right to be continued bouncing Judith up and donw and listening to her gleeful laugh. Even Judith seemed to understand now.

"Yes," and Fay looked at him, taking him all in, noticing some new lines in his face, shadows beneath his eyes, a haggard look about him, "I had planned," she went on, "to make it as melodramatic as possible."

"And now tell me," he said, "how it all happened. "Dick Menefee was behind this, wasn't he?"

Dick was, she confessed. "He met me at the railroad station this morning. I told him to keep it a surprise."

"And you were the one who advanced him that money. Fay, why did you do it?"

"Didn't you want me to?"

"But I would never have dared to ask."

"Well, why shouldnt I? I had most of it—and Dad gave Judith a thousand dollars for a Christmas present."

"Now there's something suspicious about that, Fay."

But she placed a finger on his lips. "Now don't ask so many questions. I'm tired, and I want to get into a bath tub."

"I'll take you to a hotel."

"No. Dick made me promise to come out there. You and I are to stay with them until the house is ready for us. Oh, yes—another thing. I forgot my lines myself when you came in the room. I was supposed to tell you that I saw your ad in the paper for a secretary and I wanted the job. Will you give it to me?"

John laughed.

"I'm serious." Fay insisted. "Dick told me you needed someone really competent. And you know I'd love to do it—until you got on your feet once more, at least. Don't you think I'd do? You know, my old boss thought pretty well of me. It almost broke his heart when I left him the other day."

"Well now, Fay, if you really mean it, of course you'd be the best person in the world. But Judith, you know—"

"I can get a nurse for Judith. John, let me. It would be so much fun to help you in your fight. Dick told me of what you were up against. Please let me, John. You and I side by side, dear."

"Of course, Fay, if you really mean it." And he was glad, thrilled.

With Fay once more by his side. He suddenly threw back his head. Bring 'em on.

"Briggs," he called, and the artist came running.

"Mrs. Milburn's back," John said, and watched Briggs' face turn red with embarrassment.

"Aw gee," mumbled the artist as he surveyed the happy scene. "Aw golly. Aw hell," and he grabbed Fay's hand and retreated in confusion.

Then John, carrying Judith, went down with Fay to meet Dick Menefee, whom they found lounging in the lobby, grinning from ear to ear.

"Yes, of course I wrote to her," Dick was telling John. They were waiting in the living room while Margaret and Fay prepared luncheon. "I knew you would never do it, and that's all Fay was waiting for. She never stopped loving you a minute, old man. You should have known that."

He flicked an ash from his cigar. "And do you know why she was so willing to come back to you?"

"Why?"

"Because you needed her. There's something about a man when he's in need of help that a woman can't resist. I don't profess to understand very much about the other sex. I'm no analyst of the female psychology — but you needed Fay, John. And so she's back."

"God knows I needed her, Dick," John breathed, and pressed the other's hand in both his own. "I'm grateful —more so than you'll ever know."

Two weeks passed—and Christmas with them. And it was the happiest Christmas John and Fay had ever known. Away from their people, true, but having each other, and Judith.

Fay had taken over the running of the office and John was free from bothersome detail and routine. Miss White helped, and Fay was sure that, properly broken in, the girl would become a competent secretary.

With Briggs, John planned a series of layouts designed to attract the eye of the Schuyler and Lowry advertising manager. Briggs' friend, Harris, already had interview him, and sent back reports that were far from discouraging.

"It means," Briggs said, "that if we can hit them in the eye we've got a good chance."

"Well," from John, grimly, "we'll hit them then."

And so they worked their heads off, knowing all along that Kelly, Jones and Graham were throwing everything they had into keeping the account and cheered by the knowledge that it was at least a fair fight now and that nothing Graham said about them would hurt them in any way, especially now that Fay was back.

Fay was called in time after time to criticise their ideas, especially those designed to promote the sale of felt hats for women—a business which with Schuyler and Lowry was little more than a sideline but which John felt sure could be made into a big thing.

And then John, loaded down with giant-sized brief cases, left town—as had Graham one memorial nigh: when they were angling for the Milltown contract—and set out to lay down his cards and bring back an answer.

In his ears were ringing Fay's parting words: "Goodbye, John. You'll win—I know it."

And all the way during that long train ride he was thinking if only he could put this over he'd be made. It would make little difference what other accounts Graham took away—he'd be made. And so he prayed a little, thinking of what it would mean to Fay, fingering with caressing touch the all-important brief cases.

And Fay, back in Dallas typing letters, paying bills, interviewing advertising representatives of newspapers and magazines. Thinking that never before had she been so happy. Back again with John; a new John; a little haggard and worn, perhaps, and a little harder, but somehow a little finer.

Three days passed, during which she and Briggs, hoping and praying that John would get what he went after—more because of the effect it would have on John himself than on account of the business—hardly dared speak of the thing that was so close to their hearts.

And ten one day Fay answered the telephone to be told that long distance was calling. A sudden sinking of the heart as she waited for John's voice.

Then it came: "Hello—Fay?"

And before he had spoken another word, she knew he had won.

THE END.

Pre-War Handbill Held By Man At Wellington

WELLINGTON, July 24. — Ancient days when men were men and apple cider and red whiskey were plentiful has recalled a hand bill of prewar days. The hand bill is advertising a clean-up sale which occurred in 1849, this ancient sheet of paper was carefully preserved by Col. Bob Sammon, Wellington business man. The bill reads:

"Sale Bill—Having sold my farm I am leaving for the Oregon territory by ox team. Will offer March 1, 1839, all my personal property, towit:

"All ox teams except two teams, Buck and Ben, and Tom and Perry; two milch cows, one gray mare and colt, one pair oxen yokes, one baby yoke, two ox carts, plow with wood poleboard, 800 to 1,000 three foot clapboards, 16,000 ten-foot fence rails, 160 gallon soap kettle, eighty-five troughs made by Jerry Wilson, 300 poles, two spinning wheels, thirty mutton tallow, split hoops, 100 empty barrels, one 32-gallon barrel of Johnson Wilder whiskey, seven years old, twenty gallons apple brandy, one forty gallon copper still, one dozen real books, two handle hooks, three scythes and cradle, one dozen wooden pitchforks, one-half interest in tan yarl, one 32-calibre rifle with bullet mold and powder horn rifle made by Ben Miller, fifty gallons of sorghum molasses, six head of foxhounds, all soft mouthed except one.

"At the same time I will sell my six negro slaves, two men, 35 and 50 years old will sell all together as I will not separate them.

"Terms of sale, cash in hand or to draw 4 per cent with Bob McDonnell as surety.

"My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky., on the McCouns ferry pike. Sale beginning at 8 a. m.

"Plenty to eat and drink. J. D. Moss."

NEW ORDINANCE IN CITY PASSED BY COMMISSION

The city commission of Lubbock, in called session here Saturday morning, passed through the second reading the traffic ordinance instituting the boulevard system, and the ordinance will go into effect on July 10 after being published twice under legal requirements.

Te new system, which has been in use here for two or three weeks, has in a great measure relieved conditions that have not been for the best in traffic regulations, in the opinion of city officials, and although the system of course is not perfect, these officials believe that in a measure they have solved the traffice situation.

Other matters taken up by the commission included discussion of plans for the erection of a new warehouse for municipal use, but no definite action was taken. Plans for the warehouse have been completed, and although a definite agreement has not been reached on certain phases of the project, it is believed that construction work will be started shortly.

Byran Blalock Is New President Of C. Of C. Managers

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Therefore be it resolved by the delegates of th 20th annual session of the T. C. E. A. that:

"1. That we express our sincere gratitude to the citizenship of Lubbock and their Chamber of Commerce which through its General Chairman, Jed A. Rix, and his co-workers on the various committees have delighted the secretaries and visitors with a program of varied entertainment which has so happily demonstrated the cordial hospitality of West Texas, a hospitality in which other neighboring Plains Cities have enthusiastically joined.

"2. That we thank the executives of the Texas Technological College for the use of the excellent college facilities which have been so conveniently adopted for the conference and to other organizations of Lubbock whose facilities and service have been tendered.

"3. That we thank the press of Lubbock and the state for their liberal coverage of the constructive phases of the conference and consistent co-operation with this organization."

Seguin, Jacksonville, and Sherman invited the secretaries to meet in their respective cities for the 1927 conference school. The meeting place will be determined at the fall meeting of the board of directors who meet at Dallas, during the State Fair of Texas.

The Memorial Committee, headed by T. J. Burdette, Hillsboro, reported paying the respects of the association to those secretaries who have passed from this earth during the past year. Silence reigned over the convention hall as ever head was bowed in reverent respect to following deceased: Jerry Davenport, Terrell; Claude Brockner, Beaumont; H. A. Oliver, Cleburne; and J. E. Farrow, Fort Worth.

"It was a real convention, we had a big time and will profit greatly from the conference school," Jelks Castalew of Ennis, retiring secretary stated just before leaving today. "Lubbock has certainly displayed a wonderful spirit of hospitality which will long be remembered by all secretaries in attendance."

"Lubbock has certainly enjoyed the visit of the secretaries," A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce stated just before the convention adjourned.

Bell Silenced After More Than 50 Years

YORK BEACH, Maine, July 24. (AP) —For the first time in half a century the bell in Nubble light tower is silent. Recent high winds shifted the base four feet and the keeper fears the pull of the great bell might topple the structure.

AWNINGS

It has been the custom from time immemorial for people of every clime to protect themselves from the sun.

Materials for this purpose need not be in glaring effects, because window coverings of today are beautiful, and persons of discriminating tastes can obtain what they desire in our line.

Our tinted goods relieve and rest the eyes from sun-glare.

Your awnings and porch curtains may be the same color scheme, thus lending an air of comfort and good taste, which is the acme of perfection.

The time seems auspicious to us for our patrons to indulge in the pleasure of beautifying their home.

We can contribute our share in the work by a choice and distinctive new line of awnings and porch curtains both classy as well as serviceable.

We invite you today to visit our store and let us show you what we mean by high grade awnings and drop curtain effects.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Moore Bros., Hardware & Furniture

North Side of Square

To Make the Old Home New — *To Keep the New Home Beautiful*

THIS HAS BEEN OUR BUSINESS FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS!

—When you buy FURNITURE at RIX'S, you get the benefit of over TWENTY YEARS experience—you get the very best service a trained organization can give.

AN INSTITUTION—NOT JUST A STORE!

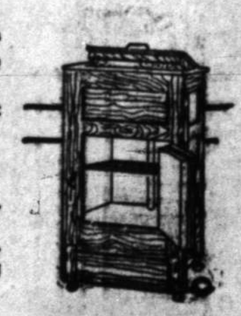
The newest things in draperies can always be found at RIX'S.

Let us help make your HOUSE a HOME.

—The refrigerator season is about over and that is the reason we are closing out the balance of our stock at a big reduction.

—You can still have your choice of over twenty styles.

WHEN YOU GET A GIBSON REFRIGERATOR YOU WILL BE SATISFIED.



YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

"The House of Satisfaction"

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST, [illegible]

Classified Ads

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25c first insertion; 1st 2nd and 3rd insertions 1 1-2c each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1c each word.

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

NOTICES

ATTENTION

Royal Arch Masons:

Tuesday night July 27 the Royal Arch Degree will be confered on 4 candidates. Be sure to come beginning at 7:00 P. M. 270-2t.

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

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

Allen, Lee L.
Backenstoss, Clyde L.
Badger, W. H.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney-Jones Land Co.
Mosby, J. B.
O'Neall, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Jarrott Realty Co.

Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch.

HAULING DONE

T. J. BROCK

I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.
Phone ONE City Hall
256-16t.

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room cottage, 1016 Ave T. Also 6 room furnished house 2000 Main. 170-1t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments.—All modern conveniences. 1420 10th Street. Phone 237. 269-2t.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, new brick apts. Paved street, heat, water and garage.—1818 13th. 258-30

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Kitchen Cabinet like new. $22.50; Breakfast room Suit (gray and blue) like new. $32.50.—Phone 1212-W or call at 2216 10th St. 262-tf

Nice home on 9th, $4,000, terms.
4-room house, $1650 with $250 cash.
5-room house $2500 with $500 cash.
4 room house, bath, sleeping porch. $3250 with $1500 cash.
7-room house, modern $6500 with $3700 cash.
7-room house, modern, with $1500 cash.
3 lots on 5th, well located, $400, terms.

B. TIDWELL
910 13th street, Lubbock, Texas.
(254-tf)

FOR SALE—If you have City, Farm, or Ranch Properties for sale list them with us, we solicit only the best of Properties, and offer only the best of Values for sale.—IRA ARMSTRONG, Real Estate and Investments, —1920 Broadway, next door to Watkins Jewelry. 257-30t.

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

$4250 buys Dandy five room frame; corner lot 75x120; block off Q. Well located for all schools, Churches, and walking distance of town. $1000 cash.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 266-tf.

$50 CASH; $20 MONTHLY

Gets 50x127½ lot on 7th Block West of Carter School—only five of these. HURRY!—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 266-tf.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1132.

FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp, reasonable priced. $27.50 lamp, will sell for $15. 1407 Ave F. 270-1tp.

FOR SALE—Two Tube Harkness Reflex Radio set. Two 45 volt Wet B. Batteries and loud speaker. 270-1t.

AUTOMOBILES

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

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

These are good Cars in good condition:
1925 Maxwell Roadster
1925 Ford Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan
1925 Chrysler Brougham
1924 W. K. S. C.
1924 Overland Touring
1926 Model Ford Coupe, practically new.

255-30t.
211-tf.

JOE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE I.

LOOK THESE OVER!

2—1925 Ford Roadsters
1—1924 Ford Coupe
1—1925 Essex Coach
1—1923 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1926 Oldsmobile Touring
1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1—1923 Dodge Coupe
1—1923 Buick Touring
1—Ford Touring $35.00
1—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1—MAXWELL COUPE
On Terms to Reliable arties

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1351

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

BOYS MAKE MONEY

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

Beauties Of Lubbock From The Air Astounding; University Fliers Are Here With Two Topnotch Airplanes

"There's a buzz in the sky
There's a plane in the air;
It's a beautiful sight, anyone will declare."

But the most beautiful sight of the flight is the city of Lubbock as seen from "up there." From the take-off, one has the sensation of being in a high-powered automobile that rides ever so smoothly, and one sees the ground drop away beneath without any sensation of "hanging in space." In fact, aside from being off the ground in a plane, there's no sensation of a thrill induced by fear. The farms diminish rapidly in size and a section of land cut up into eight or ten small farms looks something like a city block with doll houses surrounded by model gardens if Lilliputian dimensions.

And by the time one sees this, he is exceeding the speed limit up Ave. Q, which looks something like a figured ribbon of black and brown. Lubbock, from the air, looks just like a picture one might have seen in a picture show, of some beautiful little city over in France, or of a picture showing the aerial view of a tract of land, with the exception that if one knows the town, he can pick out the very house he lives in, and the office bilding where he works, and, if one passes over the Tech, he can distinguish the windows of the room where he studied the problems of weights and measures in a physics laboratory.

County Park Beautiful

One of the most beautiful features is the county park, with its crescent shaped pool of water nestling in the canyon like a bit of quicksilver holding to the lowest point in a dinner plate, and setting off the rest of the town to advantage. Glancing quickly over the town (for one feels as if he were making not more than four or five miles an hour) the simplicity of design that prevails in the city-map can be appreciated; and it is an animated "map of the city of Lubbock" like hangs in the tax collector's office.

And one gains an entirely new perspective of the town as a whole. Instead of being merely a spider-web of streets, some paved and some not, it becomes a unit, set down on the edge of the canyon that runs this way and that through miles and miles of level country, as far as the eye can reach—clear to Slaton from over the Court House. Then, flying low, one senses that there is as much variety in the forms of roofs of houses as there could possibly be in the walls and general design of the house; and there are really some beautifully designed roofs in Lubbock.

All this, of course, is while flying along level, taking the little "air-bumps" as they come rather like a slight "dip' in the surface of a highway, with no other sensation. One more intrepid, perhaps, might sum up his impression of "looping-the-loop" "Why—Why it' just like a-a-an ele- and when I glanced up, I saw what I recognized free my mind had cleared as being Lubbock."

Just Like Elevator

"Wy—Why it' just likt a-a-an elevator!" Breathlessly exclaimed one of Jerry's passengers as Jerry's new plane started precipitiously up after taking some distance on a level course.

"Jerry" is none other than Jerry Marshall, one of the pilots of the University Airways composed of students of Texas University, who are "flying through an education" physically speaking, if not mentally.

Jerry and "Ike" Sewell, who, incidentally is guard on the Longhorn football teams, and looks the part, beside being manager of the Airways company, arrived in Lubbock Friday afternoon for a five-days stay with of their brand-new 180 horsepower five-passenger planes.

Is Ex-Army Pilot

This business all started when Jerry, who, a short while back, was a pilot in the United States Air Service, hopped down to Austin in his plane to see Ike Sewell, a former "buddy" of his in the chow-line, play a good game of foot-ball; and the outcome of it was that after some discussion, the boys decided to buy one plane, and try making their expenses through the University by instituting passenger service for pleasure and business. Well, that was a couple or three or four years ago—and now the boys have five of their own planes, one a "speed boat" with a galt of 130 miles per hour on open throttle; have established a flying school in connection with the University, in which there are some fifteen students learning to fly as part of their curriculum of college studies; and beside that, they're making money for their school expenses in away that they all like.

The boys fly only ships that they know are in good condition and while they're in Lubbock, they're flying planes that are only two weeks old the best commercial planes that can be found in this part of the United States.

17,000 Are Passengers

Since the passenger flights of the company have been inaugurated, more than 17,000 passengers have been taken on hops of from a few minutes to longer ones up to several hundred miles without an accident.

Beside Jerry and Ike, who arrived in Lubbock Friday, there are three others: Webb Ruff, pilot; Homer Rader, and Bill Warren. Webb is called "the flying judge," having graduated some time past from the Texas University Law School; Rader not only files planes with engines in 'em, but designs and builds motors as well; and Bill Warren, the youngest dare-devil that is known, is a sixteen-year-old flier who's "walking his way into College on an airplane wing." He hails from the High Schools of San Antonio, and if he makes as good in the U as he does with his stunts up in the air, he's liable to be a professor of something or other some time.

These lads have something to say privately to both the boys and girls of Lubbock for the time they're here. To the boys might be said "Wait till you get 'em up in the air, boys—wait till you get 'em up in the air" (and fellows, it works!); and Jerry and Webb and Homer Rader and Bill and Ike didn't say it outright; but none of them are married. In fact, they're college boys, and might match pretty well some of the student leaders we have at home right in the Tech.

Each One Specialist

Because: each one of the boys is a specialist in some one or two or maybe three lines of work. Each one of them is an athlete of some kind, and even good-looking Jerry has two letters; and both Jerry and Ike are Sigma Chi's. Webb is the lawyer for the firm. Bill, the dare-devil; Ike is a good business manager and a star athlete and Rader is the boy who calls the dingpods that work on the northeast corner of the southwest end of the hootenannie on the inside of an airplane engine by their first names—and he gets away with it.

And boys—tonight, the moon will be shining splendidly, and here's your opportunity to take advantage of it. Jerry is going to take some flights by moonlight. Now there won't be any moon-shine connected with it and you won't even have to drink any of it to imagine you're already in the seventh heaven of bliss; but there'll be just plenty and to spare of moon-light As Ike say, "Hold your girl's hand for ten minutes for a dollar and a half." And that ten minute's better than two hours in a porch swing; because the chances are that until SHE gets somewhat accustomed to the thrill of the thundering and floating along right over the town that looks just like a model of a perfect city, you'll get a chance to say anything you want to and the chances are that you'll get an answer.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Rian reports caused another big upturn in the cotton market today. Some of the later deliveries reached new high prices for the same in the first hour, with October up to 17.84c, January 17.78c, and May 18.13c. At the best level, the market was 32 to 36 points over the previous close, part of which wa slost in the last half hour under realizing, so that final prices were 14 to 32 points net higher.

The effect of yesterday's rather bearish government report seemed to have disappeared today in view of the further rai nnews from the Southwest and the market, after opening 6 to 13 points higher, continued its advance until almost $2 a bale.

Besides showers and heavy rains reported at many places in Texas, with indications that there might be further precipitation over the week-end, the tropical storm in the West Indies, gave bear traders a good deal of concern as it was impossible to judge how it might develop over Sunday. Equally potent as a fullish factor, was the increase of activity in cotton goods circles with large sales reported at Fall River for the week, indicating that the uneasiness about crop conditions as a result of insects and persistent rains, has extended to the buyers of cotton goods.

Improvement in the French poiltical situation was not lost sight of and part of the buying during the forenoon was attributed to big Wall Street interests, who had not heretofore been prominently identified with the market.

A Dallas wire called attention to the spread of Thurberia weevil from Arizona, causing uneasiness in West Texas, West New Mexico and Oklahoma.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Commission house buying of October and covering operations, prompted by unfavorable weather advices from the Southwest and the firm ruling in cotton and lard, brought about a fair advance in cotton seed oil today. Closing prices represented net gains of 3 to 20 points. Sales 2,700 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 1500; July closed 15.23; September 14.18; October 12.84; December 11.05; January 10.95.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Cotton goods sales for the past week exceeded production in the gray goods division. Printed goods have sold freely. More business has been done in colored cottons in small lots. Yarns closed steady, a better volume of business having been done during the week. Wool goods for fall clothing use have sold more freely since the threat of a New York strike was removed, but owing to a montinuing strike in the garments trades, cloakings and dress materials moved out slowly. Business on tropical weights for spring 1927 has been larger than a year ago.

Silks continued quiet. Raw silk advanced at Yokohama 18 cents a pound. Burlaps were easier with demand light. Linen markets were moderately active.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 24. (AP)—The cotton market developed a fair degree of activity for a short time Saturday session and the trend of prices was upward due to the continued showery weather in the belt and the rapid progress of the tropical storm in the West Indies, said to be now central near San Domingo and growing in intensity. After opening 11 to 15 points higher is sympathy with good Liverpool cables an dearly reports of numerous showers in the belt, the market continued on the upgrade most of the session until net gains of 31 to 34 points were shown. Prices eased off from the hoighs in the late trading on week-end realizing, losing about ten points, but there was a tendency to rally shown at the end. The close showed net gains for the day of 15 to 36 points, the highest gain being shown by July, at the present an almost inactive month.

At the start as Liverpool came in better than due, first trades showed gains of 11 to 15 points with October at 17.50c, December at 17.37c and January at 17.39c.

These proved to be the low points of the day. Prices soon started to rally on the prospects for more showery weather and when a further storm warning was issued showing that the tropical storm was moving steadily Northwestward with increasing intensity, prices made further gains, October finelly trading as high as 17.73, December at 17.58c, and January at 17.56c, or 31 to 34 points above the close of yesterday.

Prices eased off about 10 points in the last hour on week-end realizing but railied somewhat at the end and closed steady. Exports for the day totalled 4,241 bales.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, July 24. (AP)—All branches of the livestock market today were nominal; receipts were very light, the count being poste dat 300 grown cattle, 200 calves, 25 hogs and no sheep.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Prospects of a hot wave in Canada did very much to bring about a sudden upturn in wheat values today. Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1½ to 1⅞ cents net higher, corn 1¼c to 1⅜c up, oats at ⅜ to 1⅜c gain and provisions unchanged.

Illinoi sand Indiana dry weather reports outweighed in the corn market the influence of Nebraska and Iowa rains.

Provisions responded to upturns both i nhog values and in grain.

First Service Today In New Canyon Church

CANYON, July 24.—Services will be held Sunday for the first time in the new. Presbyterian church at Canyon with the local pastor, Rev. W. C. Kunze, in charge.

The Canyon Presbyterian church is not complete, but has reached a point where it can be used for services, the old church having been sold and wrecked.

The church will not be dedicated until it is completed. At present nine Sunday school rooms and the auditorium are ready for use.

Just the Home

—you want is not beyond your means if you own a good lot.

No obligations. Let us explain the plan.

Clem Brothers
Yard 4th Street at Avenue G
Phone 916

It's Good—

If It Comes From

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
GIFTS THAT LAST

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DR. W. N. LEMMON
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ARMSTRONG AND WATERBERRY FURNACES
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HOGS :-: CATTLE
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
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BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
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Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
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DENTIST
308-311 Temple Ellis Building
Phone 1200

Phone 1169-J
DR. E. O. HENDRICKS
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1614 Broadway
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Stop at the Palace Confectionery, cool and delicious drinks at our fountain.
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Farm and Ranch Loans
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We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
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Your shopping place is as near you as the Bus Line.

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JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

LYNCH DAVIDSON POOR THIRD; DAN TAKES BIG LEAD

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

do not alarm me," Governor Ferguson said. "I am not a bit discouraged."

Silent On Challenge

When asked if she would quit if Moody received one more vote than she did in the primaries, Governor Ferguson said she would make no statement until she learned the outcome, which she did not expect for three days.

The Governor challenged Moody that if Moody received one more vote than she that she would resign if Moody would quit the office as Attorney General if she led him by 25,000 votes in the Democratic primary.

All the Moody supporters are asking the question whether the Governor would leave the State house in event Moodys leads, but no answer has been forthcoming from the Fergusons.

Dan Is Cheered

AUSTIN, July 24. (AP)—Prediction that Texas will have a new Governor within a week was made here tonight by Attorney General Dan Moody speaking before a large crowd gathered to hear election returns. Shortly after he entered the park, the crowd cingled him out and demanded a speech.

"This is not the triump of individual, but of plain honesty in government," Moody said.

He Praises Voters

"You have restored the conduct of public affairs in Texas to that high standard that has characterized our government in the past.

"This election will set the proper standard for public officers, and in the future office-holders will know they must regard their posts as a public trust and not as a private snap.

"I sincerely believe great good will come from this monumental triumph of the people.

"Within a week, we will have a new governor."

Moody was wildly acclaimed.

Lubbock Scouts To Go To Post's Camp

Boys Scouts in Lubbock, as in the other sections of the South Plains Area Council, are making extensive as well as concentrated plans for attending the Scout camp to be held at Post, following up the absolute requirements for camp eligibility.

These requirements are that the applicants must have been registered at least by July 27, with his Tenderfott test passed, in order that no green-horns may be brought into the camp; that troop dues be paid in full; and advancement since March 1st of two tenderfoot tests, one first class test, or one merit badge per school month or two per vacation month, on an average. The camp fee is $10, of which $2.50 must accompany the application, in advance of the camp date.

LUBBOCK COUNTY BALLOTS TO PUT FAVORITES OVER

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

ber 18, McWhorter 15.

Wester In Lead

For Representative to the State Legislature, J. K. Wester was leading Emmet L. Whitaker, of Lamesa, with a slight majority.

A race learned by many as one of the largest surprises of the primary was for District Clerk, where Leslie P. Moore, present incumbent was opposed by Miss Flora Green. Miss Green was leading in incomplete returns early this morning with 1,667 against 1,382 in Precinct 1. Miss Green's vote was 868 against 702, and in Precinct 4 was 497 against 429. Other boxes in the county were incomplete.

L. A. Howard held a lead of a little more than 200 votes over his nearest opponent, Vaughn E. Wilson in the contest for County Attorney, Mr. Wilson leading in Precinct 1, and Mr. Howard in 4, with the count complete. The total count incomplete stood: Howard 1,378, Wilson 1,159, and Coleman 276.

Amos Howard Ahead

In the contest for County Clerk, Amos H. Howard was far in the lead in incomplete returns, holding a majority over both his opponents. The count stood: Howard 1,616, McCauley 628, and Williams 427.

C. W. Payne held a slight lead over R. C. Burns, who has held the Tax Assessors job in the county for many years. Mr. Payne was leading with 968 against 886, carrying Precinct 4 with 453 against 418. Mr. Burns carried 1 with 846 against 646.

W. M. Peevehouse held a slight lead over P. F. Brown, present incumbent in the County Superintendent's office, in incomplete returns, the count being 1,710 against 1,595, with Brown having carried both Precincts 1 and 4 complete. Precinct 1 count was: Mr. Brown 809, Mr. Peevehouse 706; precinct 4: Brown 485, Peevehouse 455.

N. A. Payne held a slight lead in the race for Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, with E. C. Young and R. H. Overstreet trailing since second, the former holding the top for second.

Denton Leading

L. C. Denton held a good lead in Precinct 4, falling only a little short of a majority, even though he was beaten by two votes by Geo C. Cooper in the box in Lubbock. The Lubbock box gave Cooper 329, Denton 327, and Culley 196 complete.

In Precinct 3 incomplete J. T. Pinkston of Slaton was leading B. G. Sherrod, also of Slaton by 73 votes, the count being 383 against 305. Tabulation on the Lubbock box was not completed, work being stopped with 176 ballots yet to count.

In Precinct 3, C. S. McCurdy was leading, with W. S. Pruitt and W. L. Brashear following close seconds.

G. B. Scott was leading for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place No. 1 by 16 votes over W. E. Johnson in the two precincts in the city of Lubbock complete. The count stood Scott 1,109, Johnson 934.

W. S. (Billie) Clark held practically a two to one majority over L. M. Shelton for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 2, the count in the two boxes completed being: Clark 1,288, Shelton 685.

J. C. Roberts held a slight lead over Scott Rhoudasil for Constable, the count in the two completed boxes being: Roberts 1,077, Rhoudasil 826.

W. E. Grice led comfortably for Public Weigher with a count of 1,336 against 763 in the two boxes on which tabulation was completed.

Dr. Dutton To Be In Lubbock For Program

Dr. Dean C. Dutton, of the State University of Oklahoma, nationally known lecturer from the Chautauqua stage, will be in Lubbock from Monday to Saturday of this week to conduct a series of inspirational lectures under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, all the clubs, and the churches of the city. The first of the course will be a reception and story hour for 11 and 12 year old children at the Methodist church on Monday evening. Following this, three programs each days will be given; the first at the Baptist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Dutton as a speaker is unique. Giving out floods of information, according to those who have heard him, that is bubbling over with good humor and wonderful illustration, he allows not a dull moment during his talks. If one might imagine the value of a College Course, the inspirations of an old-time Chautauqua, the throbbing spiritual truth of a camp-meeting, and the patriotism of a fourth of July celebration, he might know something of what is in store for his hearers.

Iowa Man Chosen To Head Lions Of U.S.A.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—W. A. Westfal, Mission City, Iowa, was elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs here today succeeding Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, N. J. Miama, Fla., was selected as the 1927 convention city, winning out over Detroit after a spirited contest.

Irving L. Camp, Pennsylvania, Benjamin A. Ruffin, Virginia, and Ray L. Riley, California, were elected first, second and third vice presidents, respectively. Carl L. Rosson, Seattle, and Arthur Call, Indiana were elected to the board of directors, the other directors being re-elected.

Ollie Sears, Lamesa, Dies Here On Friday

Ollie Sears, 25, of Lamesa, who died here Friday night following an attack of typhoid fever, was buried at Lamesa Saturday afternoon. The Rix undertakers were in charge. Mr. Sears has a brother living in Lubbock and his father, C. Sears, is a resident of Brownfield. He is also survived by his wife.

A brother of Mr. Sears died about three weeks ago with typhoid fever and his mother is seriously ill with the same malady at Cameron at this time.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AN AMAZING STORY

—of a girl who took a sporting chance, and in an atmosphere of oriental vice, risked all—and though she seemed to have lose, she won—Love.

—ALSO—

HAL ROACH COMEDY

"Noon Whistle"

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

Possibly Such Severe Reductions are Not Necessary But at Clean Sweep Time We go the Limit

IT'S TRULY AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOURSELF AT MARKED SAVINGS

There have been sales in the past, many of them, but never one as drastic or popular as this. You know the quality of merchandise this store sells—it's reputation for value giving all year 'round.

When we put on a sale we don't do it in any half-hearted way. We cut our already low prices—cut "till it hurts"—for the purpose of this sale is to clean stocks—not to make money.

A great many men and women saved money here last week. We're expecting more this week—they can't stay away when such values as these are offered.

WHITE GOODS—DIMITY, NAINSOOK, BATISTE, LAWNS AND ENGLISH CHIFFON

All 20c White Goods, now 14c
All 25c White Goods, now 19c
All 35c White Goods, now 27c
All 45c White Goods, now 32c
All 50c White Goods, now 38c
All 65c White Goods, now 42c
All 75c White Goods, now 49c
All 85c White Goods, now 59c
All $1.00 White Goods, now 69c
All $1.25 White Goods, now 89c
All $1.50 White Goods, now ... $1.10

MADRAS

Choice of 25c Madras for, yd ... 18c
Choice of $1.00 Madras, yd 59c
45c Colored Organdy, yd 42c
65c White Organdy, yd. 59c
$1.50 White Organdy, yd. $1.15

UNDERWEAR MATERIALS

75c Flowered Checked Dimity yd... 56c
85c Lace Striped Rayon yd 69c
50c Lace Striped Lingerie, yd 39c
65c Lace Striped Lingerie, yd 39c
25c and 35c Solid Colored Underwear Crepe in all colors yard 19c
20c Lingerie Material in Maise only 36 inches wide, yd 14c
Genuine Lingette in Both solid and shadowed striped, for slips or under garments special yd 53c

FLOWERED SATINES

Flowered Satine in 50c and 75c values for the Clean Sweep ,yd 29c
Brocaded flowered satine in regular $1.25 value, priced yard 59c

SHEETING, SHEETS AND BED SPREADS AT A SACRIFICE

8-4 Linen Finish Sheeting in a regular 85c value, priced yard 59c
7-4 width priced yard 49c
10-4 Garza Bleached Sheeting, a quality we especially recommend, yd 47c
9-4 Bleached Garza, yard 41c
8-4 Bleached Garza, yard 39c
7-4 Bleached Garza yard 37c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting in a grade that will give good service, yd 34c
9-4 Brown Garza Sheeting, yd 39c
85 inch Brown Sheeting, yd 38c

PILLOW TUBEINGS

45-inch Pillow Tubeing, yard 37c
42-inch Pillow Tubeing, yd 29c
36-inch Pillow Tubeing, yd 29c

90x108 Garza Sheets, special each $1.45
81x99 Garza Sheets, special each $1.19
81x90 Garza Sheets special each $1.05
72x90 Garza Sheets, special each $ .98
63x90 Garza Sheets, special each $ .95
90x90 Pepperell Scolloped Sheets $1.90
90x90 Pepperell Plain Sheets $1.29
90x90 Pepperell Hestitched Sheets $1.90
81x90 Pepperell Hemstitched $1.45
72x90 Pepperell Hestitched $1.27
90x90 Piquot Linen finish $1.90
81x99 Wamasutta Sheets each..... $3.95
Good Quality Full 81x90 Sheets in a pure white seamless style, special 98c

BED SPREADS

81x90 Krinkle bed spreads, special $1.69
72x90 Krinkle bed spreads, special $1.49
63x90 Krinkle bed spreads, special $1.39
81x90 Colored bed spreads, spec. $2.35

DERRYVALE LINEN CLOTH

Derry Vale 70x70 Table Cloths, $2.50 value $2.75
70x70 Derryvale Table Cloths, $4.00 value... $4.35
72x72 Derryvale Table Cloths $4.45 value... $5.15
72x72 Derryvale Table Cloths, $4.85 value... $5.65
70x106 Derryvale Table Cloths, $5.45 value... $6.10
70x106 Derryvale Table Cloths, $6.45 value... $7.15
72x90 Derryvale Table Cloths, $6.85 value... $7.45
72x90 Derryvale Table Cloths, $6.85 value... $7.45
72x90 Derryvale Table Cloths, $9.45 value... $10.95
72x90 Derryvale Table Cloths, $11.45 value... $11.95

LINEN TABLE NAPKINS

Linen Napkins in regular $1.35 value, ... $1.10
Linen Napkins in regular $5.45 value $3.85
Linen Napkins in regular $6.00 value, ... $4.45
Linen Napkins in regular $8.00 value $5.85
Linen Napkins in regular $9.00 value $6.75
Linen Napkins in regular $9.85 value $7.55
Linen Napkins in regular $11.45 value $8.15
All Madiera Napkins, Runners, Dollies, and Vanity Sets in a wide variety of attractive patterns and values from $1.35 to $17.50, for Clean Sweep Priced ..... ONE-THIRD OFF

TABLE LINEN BY THE YD.

85c Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $ .59
$1.25 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $ .94
$1.69 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $1.19
$1.85 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $1.39
$2.25 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $1.79
$2.50 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $1.89
$2.75 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $1.95
$3.00 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $2.25
$3.50 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $2.45
$4.00 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $2.85
$4.50 Table Damask in good patterns, yd..... $3.15

INDIAN HEAD

33-inch Indian Head..... 21c
36-inch Indian Head..... 26c
45-inch Indian Head..... 33c

12 M, ALL SILK NATURAL COLORED PONGEE YD. 39c

ALL DRAPERY MATERIALS ARE REDUCED FOR THE CLEAN SWEEP

During this sale you can choose from the most complete drapery stock, entirely new patterns for your home at prices that are only quoted twice yearly. Silk damasks, cretone, silkoliene, Terry Cloths, silk nets, Marquisettes and, in fact all included in these reductions. Nothing in our stock is reserved. If you have been considering some particular pattern it can now be had at the discount listed:

All $7.50 values are now $4.39
All $4.85 values are now $3.75
All $4.45 values are now $3.35
All $3.85 values are now $2.65
All $3.25 values are now $2.39
All $2.79 values are now $1.95
All $2.50 values are now $1.35
All $2.25 values are now $1.69
All $2.25 values are now $1.75
All $1.85 values are now $1.25
All $1.75 values are now $1.29
All $1.65 values are now $1.25

CURTAIN FRINGES

All $1.00 Curtain Fringes 79c
All 85c Curtain Fringes 59c
All 75c Curtain Fringes 49c
All 46c Curtain Fringes 28c
All 35c Curtain Fringes 22c

All $1.50 values are now $1.05
All $1.35 values are now 95c
All $1.25 values are now 89c
All $1.00 values are now 78c
All 85c values are now 59c
All 75c values are now 54c
All 65c values are now 42c
All 50c values are now 37c
All 45c values are now 32c
All 40c values are now 27c
All 30c values are now 15c
All 25c values are now 18c

MADE CURTAINS

$2.00 Made Curtains, pr. $2.15
$2.50 Made Curtains, pr. $1.95
$1.00 Made Curtains, pr. 69c
$14.85 Silk Made Curtains in this event, priced, pr. $10.45

FINE BED SPREADS CAN BE PURCHASED NOW AT A BIG SAVING

The finest Rayon and Damask bedspreads go into this sale at the same liberal reductions. There are all colors and the sizes are in most cases sufficient to supply the bolster cover. Here are real opportunities.

81x108 Rayon Spreads, $6.85 val. $4.95
$1.50 Rayon Bed Spread Material yard 79c
$4.25 White Damask Spreads, 81x90 ..... $2.95
$4.50 White Damask Spreads, 81x90 ..... $3.15
81x108 Rayon Spreads, $12.45 val. $8.85
$7.85 White Damask Spreads, 82x94 ..... $5.69
One lot colored Bedspreads in sizes up to 108 inches, values to $8.75, special $3.95
$1.50 Round Thread Linen, yd $1.15

ALL GRADES IN ART LINENS REDUCED

65c Round Thread Art Linen, yd. 43c
75c Round Thread Art Linen, yd. 56c
85c Round Thread Art Linen, yd. 69c
$2.00 Round Thread Linen, yd. $1.47
$2.25 Round Thread Linen, yd. $1.79
$2.50 Round Thread Linen, yd. $1.89

10C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 7c

15C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 9c

20C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 14c

25C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 17c

35C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 21c

50C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 37c

75C NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 59c

$1.00 NOTION AND TOILET GOODS 78c

Hemphill-Price Co.

A GOOD BROOM FREE WITH PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE IN ANY ONE DAY

Section Two — LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL — Section Two

VOL. 1., No. 270. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

TOURISTS SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN LUBBOCK

HUNDREDS OF AUTOISTS STOP AT CITY'S FOUR TOURISTS PARKS AND WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT PLAINS

MANY COMICAL OCCURENCES BRIGHTEN THE EVERY DAY WORK OF PARK KEEPERS; IN SPITE OF INFIRMITIES CARS STAGGER ONWARD

To the accompaniment of cracking the tops off soda pop bottles and between the refreshing swigs, the dusty traveler asks his questions of the tourist park keeper during the day. And in the evening as he sits resting around the camp, he grows even more loquacious and asks more questions or makes observations that the keeper receives with a "poker face" and afterwards recounts to the glee of his family.

There are four tourist camps in Lubbock and, while no count is kept of the cars that stop at them each day, there are hundreds of automobiles coming through the city and many of them stop to fill up and others spend the night. They come from everywhere and are headed for just as many places. Most of them are "from the best little city in the world" but a large number of these, even, are looking for a better town and are eager in thier inquiries about employment.

But It Rattles Right Along

To the tourist camp keeper, they are mere travelers, but even these veterans elicit a little curiosity when "a rattletrap jitney carrying 17 kids and 18 dogs" comes clattering along and calls a halt. It's a wonder how these cars keep traveling, the men say, but they have seen them come rambling along virtually strewing taps and bolts, stagger to a stop and then, after the owner has talked to them, tightened a few screws, wired some more parts into place and applied a little soothing oil, rattle blithely along to the next town.

The class of tourists passing through Lubbock this year is beter than it has been in the past, the camp men say. There is an occasional car that has all appearances of a wealthy owner and there are some cars whose owners seem to be on the verge of starvation, but the vast majority of the travelers are middle class people in moderate circumstances.

Last year, especially, many poverty stricken people came to this section of the state from the droughty sections in the East and South. These people would be in small cars, carrying all they had salvaged from their poor farms, all but beggars, and hunting a home in the "land of opportunity." Some of these people would stay for days at the camps while they worked, finally collecting enough money to pay their expenses, when they would move on.

Oil Fields Are Mecca

This year, it is the oil fields in the Northern Panhandle that are calling many people through Lubbock. Some of them, of course, are merely traveling this way and desire to pass through the famous oil fields and view them. Others, many others, are searching employment. A few, possibly, are professional criminals who are a part of the "crime wave" that is sweeping over this section of the state at present.

"Several of them come through here that look pretty suspicious to me," one man said, "but there are mighty few criminals apprehended here. Sometimes I hear that a man has been arrested and know that he was at this camp just before that. The Red Cross and county authorities expose some crooks stopping here."

"I was forced to travel to another Texas point last year, carrying my register, as evidence that a man had been at my camp one night. He was held as a suspect in a crime that had been committe din another city at that time," said another.

Some tourists, without funds, are overcome with illness in the local parks. These cases are usually reported to the Red Cross to be cared for through charity.

Now What Did You Think?

It is surprising how little some tourists know of Lubbock and the surrounding territory. Many people strike the prairies of Western Texas for the first time each summer and are astounded, judging from their exclamations, at the levelness of the land. That there are no trees is a source of astonishment to others. Some are surprised that the country is not smooth as glass.

Then some imagine that the Llano Estacado "desert" is in reality a desert, a sandy waste of scorching suns and aridity. The cooling breezes, the bountiful crops, plentiful water and clear blue skyes appeal to many travelers from lower altitudes. Some of those with more aesthetic appreciation marvel at the beauty of the sunset and at the sunrise.

Have Heard of Lubbock

The travelers are interested in the agricultural products of the country and frequently ask the camp keeper for figures on yields, rainfall, seasons, population and industries here. Lubbock is well advertised in sections far from western Texas and many of the travelers have often heard of the "Hub of the Plains" prior to their visit here.

Occasionally a traveler comes in who is "turned around" and has much difficulty in finding the proper trail out of the city. "One man came in here once and was so confused he kept coming back to the camp in an effort to find his way out of the city," said one of the keepers. "Each time we would redirect him and he would leave, only to return later."

There are many girls traveling, a few alone, many by twos or more.

TURN TO PAGE 6 COL. 1 PLEASE

Coolidge At Mountain Church

—NEA Service, New York Bureau

President Calvin Coolidge leaving the First Presbyterian Church at Saranac Lake, N. Y., He is telling the pastor, the Rev. G. K. Newell, right, how much he enjoyed the sermon. Notice the secret service man and guard who accompany him even to church

Past Two Years Most Important In Commercial Transportation, Speaker At T. C. E. A. Convention States Here

"The past two years have been the most important, in this country, of all the years of commercial transportation," declared C. B. Braun, division traffic manager of the National Air Transport Co., with General offices in Chicago. Mr. Braun was in Lubbock during the latter part of the week in connection with the T. C. E. A. convention. He addressed the convention Thursday on "Transportation", reviewing briefly this item from primitive times down through the different ages and to the present day; discussing more fully developments of the past two years, "because," he said, "this country has only recently awakened to the enormous possibilities of commercial aviation."

The National Air Transport Co., is an airway whose route is from Fort Worth and Dallas on the south to Chicago on the northern end.

"It is a significant fact," Mr. Braun stated further, that of all the southern states, Texas should be chosen as the terminus of the airway reaching from Boston, Mass., by Chicago, to the southern coast." It is indeed significant for Texas' progress, showing that men who are developing this era of aerial transportation should have faith in the future possibilities of the state as well as in its present material standing.

The present equipment of the company is sufficient to care for the requiremenjs of the present time, but undoubtedly, the time will come, and that soon, when further expansion will bring about the utilization of even greater equipment. Other "feeder" points in Texas will be arranged for soon, thus bringing to many other cities the advantages of quicker mail, service.

To Have Express Service

An express service will be instituted shortly, as will a passenger service; however, this latter is as yet, and will be for several months, only an experiment.

The planes are known as Curtis Carrier Pigeons, are 400 horespower each. The mail compartment is as absolutely fire-proof as can be constructed. The routes are from Dallas and Fort Worth to Kansas City, where a change of pilots and planes is made, thence to Chicago. The planes make the trip for two days, and are then taken off and overhauled thoroughly.

An average of 250 pounds of first class mail per day has been carried by the planes, and it is expected that, at the present rate of increase in amount, that the 1000-pound capacity of each plane will be reached shortly

"For an example of the speed of modern transportation," Mr. Braun explained, I might cite the figs, of a few days ago. These figs were picked in Galveston county at 5:330 p. m. Friday, and at 7:30 Saturday evening, were being eaten in the Blackstone Hotel of Chicago.

"A letter mailed here, when the train leaves at 11:27 a. m., Monday, will be delivered in New York City at 6:15 p. m., Wednesday; with intermediate points on correspondingly quicker schedule."

Special Sale *of* Dresses!

Closing out all remaining summer dresses at big reduction. One lot including values up to $37.50, special each—

$13.75

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

PAINT and WALLPAPER SALE!

PLAQUES, PICTURES, PAINTINGS AND HOME DECORATIVES ALSO GO AT SPECINAL DISCOUNT

ALL THIS WEEK

—Absolutely nothing reserved. Everything goes, and right now, at the time when you are painting and Re-Decorating your home. You can save many dollars by making your purchase here.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES, BERGE AND KOMAC WALLPAPERS ALL AT A DISCOUNT

Lubbock Paint & WALLPAPER COMPANY

Phone 1007 Avenue K. at 13th

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN *Editor*

Many 1926 High School Graduates Will Enter Tech This Fall; Plans Of Some Students Not Definite Now

The Technological College located here is to receive the majority of the spring graduates from the Lubbock High School, who are to enter school, according to reports available this week of the plans. Of the 106 boys and girls who graduated in May, approximately 50 will enroll in the Tech. Some of them will not enter college and others are planning to register in other institutions throughout the country.

Most of the boys and girls have not decided what subject they will specialize in, they say, and are planning to take academic course sfor a year or so while they decide. A few of the students are preparing for definite fields of work now.

Will Study Architecture

An unusual case is that of Miss Maurine Henderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, who has signed up for an architectural course at the Tech. Several of the boys of the class are planning to take up this study but it is thought that Miss Henderson is the only girl in the class who contemplates following this line of work.

Some of the students plan to major in foreign languages, history, English, engineering, home economics, agriculture and many other subjects. The fine arts will be specialties of other students.

Of the students who follow, some probably will change their plans before the opening of colleges in the fall and other students will decide what they will do during the winter. Some of the boys are working in the wheat fields and in other places this summer. If enough work is available they will be able to finance their year's work at college this fall. Otherwise, they must wait until the fall of 1927 or later to begin their college work.

Some Studying Now

A few of the students have entered colleges and universities this summer and have completed some of their work.

Students who probably will enter the Tech this fall include Wayne Landis Atcheson, Van Bynum, Melvin Beason, Elton Blackmon, James Ater, Perrin Bean, Doyle Blankenship, Margaret Elizabeth Baskin, Doris Maurine Baugh, Mary Parker Brown, Vera Alta Ballew, Louis Conner, Hollie Cross, Dorothy Norris Duncan, Willie Pearl Dockray, Estelle Griffin, Orvie Green, Newell Hughes, Maurine Henderson, Homer E. Hunt, Claborn Hamrick, George Winston Jones, J. M. Kirkseey, Jr., Vivian Nadine Keaster, Margaret Hester King, Helen Law, Clara McClellan, Emmett L. McMahon, Eva Lucile May, Bernice Pray, Sallie Kate Pressley, Amoral Payne, Martha Pfaff, James R. Renfro, Frances Lucile Strickel, Seaman Smith, William Ronald Sheiy, Flora Emily Sims, Virginia Lee Tiner, Mary Lois Thompson, Naomi Thomas, Margaret Trigg, Lois Williamson, Gladys Ruth Waller, Frank Albert White, Jr., Jackson Hoss West, Peyton Waddill, Faye Williams and Bert E. Woods.

Miss Pressley, who is attending Boulder University in Colorado this summer, probably will teach a class in expression in addition to attending college.

Have Other Plans

Loren W. Allen is planning to attend John Tarleton College, at Stephenville; Audrey Myrtle Allen expects to enter Clarendon College, at Clarendon; Robert Harold Bowen will enter A. and M. College, College Station; Mary Lou Bayless may attend Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., or Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Alice Bean will attend McMurry College, Abilene; Miss Irene Conner plans to enter Oklahoma University, Norman; Grace Dahlman Jennings, expects to go to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Hazel Corinne Martin will attend Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.; Joe Standefer and Joe Sooter expect to enter Rice University, Houston.

Miss Virginia Exley has gone into training as a nurse. Charles Ing, and Ray Sawyer probably will work here this winter. Miss Sylvia Ainsworth expects to stay here and specialize in music. Two or three members of the class are married.

The remainder of the students have not made plans for the winter or could not be reached this week. Other plans will be announced later.

Christian Choir Will Give A Sacred Concert

A sacred concert is to be given by members of the choir of the First Christian Church this evening in the of the regular union services. Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent is director of the choir and has been in charge of several sacred concerts presented by the members. This one promises to be the best yet given.

The program follows:

Prelude ---- Madrigal ---- Simonetti
Mrs. Paul Morgan
Anthem ---- My Country -- Herbert
Choir
Reading and Prayer...Rev. W. P. Jennings.
Anthem....Holy Art Thou....Handel
Choir
Piano Solo.....French Air.....Friml
Miss Mary Eleanor Quick
Anthem, Jesus, Thou Hast Wrought ---------- Herbert
Girls Chorus and Choir
Offertory.....Quartette: It Pays to Serve Jesus..... Huston
Miss Lemmon, Mrs. Trent Messrs Hartley and Rea
Vocal Solo: That What God Made Mothers For ..... Wood
Harrell Rea
Anthem..... Great Is The Lord Calco
Miss Lemmon, Mr. Moudy and Choir
Reading...The Lost Word...Van Dyke
Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent
Vocal Solo....The Lord Is My Light Cox
Miss Theresa Lemmon
Instrumental Duet ---------- Sabboth
Chimes ---------- Klicjmann
R. E. Mills.....Violin
Mary Eleanor Quick.....Piano
Anthem Seek Ye The Heavenly Kingdom ---------- Adama
Girls Chorus
Quartette.....Oh My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah ---------- Verdi
Misses Lemmons and Jennings, Messrs Hartley and Moudy
Anthem ---------- God of Our Fathers De Koven.
Miss Lemon and Choir
Vocal Solo ----------m... Selected
Mr. Moudy
Anthem ---------- Hallelujah Chorus
Handel ---------- Choir

Fort Worth Visitors Honored With Party

Melba Mae and L. C. Tatom, Jr., entertained with a party Friday evening at their home, 2219 15th Street, complimenting their cousins, Mary Melton and Dorothy Dell Tatom, of Fort Worth. Tables were prepared for progresive forty-two and baskets of cut flowers made the rooms attractive chips, punch and cake were served. Sandwiches, stuffed olives, potato with Misses Carlisle Holshouser, Dorothy Nell and Doris Nell Tatum assisting Mrs. L. C. Tatum. Guests were Elizabeth Camp, George Pierce, Frances Eord, J. D. Jenkins, Evelyn Wilson, George Slover, Marvin Sands, Lena Perkins, Homer Maxey, Mary Tatom, Harmon Jenkins, Dema Perkins, Leroy Vaughn, Catherine Smalley, T. Q. Scott, May Tom Simmons, Murray Ballenger, Lois Morrison, Hamilton Jenkins and Melba Mae Tatom.

24-42 Club Members In Delightful Meeting Friday

Members of the 24-42 club met for a delightful party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Hilburn, 1214 Ave. M. with Mrs. Roger Pierce as joint hostess with Mrs. Hilburn. Lables and roses were used in decorating the rooms for the occasion and sandwiches, frozen fruit salad and tea were served following the games. Club members who were present were Mesdames C. E. aedgen, E. L.Klett, S. C. Arnett, G. M. Colby, Eastin Wolffarth, Percy Spencer, C. M. Ballenger, J. S. Johnson, F. R. Friend, R. D. Benson, R. W. Blair and W. H. Meador. Other guests were Mesdames Murray Jones, Carl Patton, W B. Price, Glen Hess, H. A. Davidson, J. H. Hankins, Herbert Maxwell, J. F. Hankins, Gus Ford J. Hoover, W. A. Bacon and Miss Delia Wilkinson.

A short business session was held and the resignations of Mesdames Roscoe Wilson and T. B. Duggan were accepted. Mesdames W. F. Schenck and Herbert Maxwell were received in their places.

Mrs. Abney Entertains Honoring Daughter, Corinne Abney

Mrs. F. E. Abney entertained Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Corinne Abney on her third birthday. Games were played on the lawn after which ice cream and cake were served. Guests were Aline and Josie Bessent, Lora Ruth and J. K. Wester, Donald Lee Benson, Martha Lee Moxley and Mary Abney.

Mrs. H. E. Miller's guest, her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Bloxham; sister, Miss Mary Moss; mother, Mrs. J. W. Moss, and Mrs. Buck Moss and son, of San Augustine, have gone to Los Angeles Calif., for a visit. They expect to visit here again on their return.

Lubbock Couples Are Honored At Slaton Loge Party

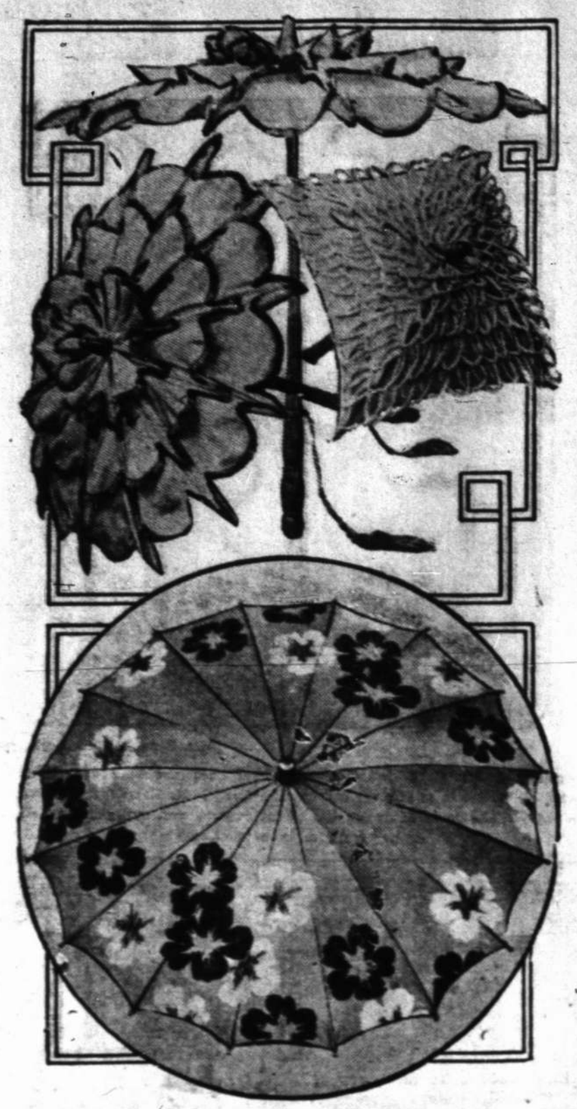
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gammill were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer, of Slaton, at a theater party Friday evening. Bankers and their wives of Slaton were the other guests. Following a loge party at a Slaton theater, the guests were served refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer.

Miss Alice Johnson And Harold Griffith To Marry Today

Miss Alice Johnson is to become the bride of Harold H. Griffith at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the First Christian church with Rev. Walter P. Jennings reading the ring ceremony. They will leave immediately for a wedding tour, to return to Lubbock in about two weeks. They will be at home at 1620 Avenue X. Only a few intimate friends of the couple have been invited to the wedding ceremony.

The honeymoon ends when he runs out of superlatives to call her.

Parasols! Paris! And Germaine!



The parasols that captured Germaine. Below, the painted pink taffeta and, right, the square one of white loops she intends for herself. Above and left, two views of the scalloped shade ofperiwinkle blue, destined for Marie.

PARIS, July 20.

Dearest Madelaine:

I have just returned from one of those orgies of buying which always cause father to foresee financial ruin. What annoys him so much is that he was the cause of it all.

As you know, my pere is very fond of racing. He took us recently to the prix des Drags, a steeplechase, one of the outstanding social and sartorial events of the racing week.

The fashion parade kept my mind so much distracted from the horses that I lost several hundred francs to Aunt Louise, who is wonderfully lucky at all games of chance. But Jimmy lost many more to father, so father did not mind paying my indebtedness.

I was enchanted by the lovely new costumes and hats, and most of all by the lovely parasols, which were greatly in evidence for the first time I can remember.

Today, I started out to buy one for myself and came back with four. One I shall give mother, and one I shall give to my friend Marie, for her birthday, the other two I shall carry with great delight.

One is of the most lovely shade of pink taffeta, with a border of white on which are painted most exquisitely flowers of pink, white and deeper shades of rose. The lining is a deeper shade of pink—and what a lovely glow it does lend to one's features! I fear I must keep this one, since it is necessary for me to look my best these days.

The one I bought for mother is in black taffeta, with pleatings of rose colored silk, and a lovely carved ivory handle. It also has a lining of the rose colored silk, and does right by mother's face.

For Marie, who is to be married this fall, I purchased a frivolous affair of periwinkle blue, composed of many scalloped ruffles, each piped with the most edible looking rose colored panne velvet.

Marie will love it. I now, and her fiance, who is more than 20 years her senior, will realize when he sees her carry it, what a treasure of youth and beauty Marie is. I am sure Marie does not love M. Rouban—she is in love with a poor musician, but her people lost nearly everything in the war, and Marie must think of her family as well as herself.

My other parasol is square in shape, of white taffeta with many loops of th etaffeta wound into little cords. It has a bright red handle that keeps it from being too ethereal looking to match my personality.

Except for the fact that Jacques is due to return sooner than he expected, everything is going beautifully. Jimmy is devotion itself and anticipates my every wish. If all Americans are so generous and lavish you girls must live in a whirl of pleasure all the time. My parents are overcoming their prejudice against him, and are becoming very friendly. I suspect my father and mother are being a bit awed by the large fortune he represents. And yet there are times I long for Jacques—apparently I shall never learn my own mind. Do write and tell me about your trip.

Floydada Visitor Is An Honoree At Party Thursday

Honoring Moiss Dessie Walker, of Floydada, Mrs. F. C. Quarles, 2004 9th Street, entertained with a forty-two party Thursday evening. Following the games a delicious ice course was served. Guests were Misses Walker, othrock, Gibbs, Winegar, Catenhead, Young and Messrs. Ray Clemmens, Coleman, Rogers, Wrysinger and Ira Raymond Clemmens, Coleman, Rogers, Wrysinger and Timms.

Berean - Fidelis Class In Regular Monthly Meeting

Members of the Berean-Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in regular monthly business and social meeting at the church Friday evening. A membership drive between the boys and girls, to be inaugurated August 1, was outlined. Miss Irene Atkinson presented the class members with curtains for their room at the church. There were about 26 present. Orange ade and wafers were served. Each officer of the class made a report.

Catherine Smalley Is Hostess At Slumber Party Friday

Miss Catherine Smalley entertained with a slumber party Thursday evening at her home, 2202 15th Street. Forty-two and other games were played during the evening after which watermellons, tuna fish sandwiches and lemonade were served. Guests were Ethel Murray, Rachel Campbell, Dorothy Nell Tatom, Lorena Adams, Ruth Cheney, Farice Hatchet, Mary Hopper, Doris Tatom, Carlisle Holshouser.

Marvin Hilburn, Jr., Is Host On Fifth Birthday

Marvin Hilburn Jr., was host at a party Wednesday afternoon celebrating his fifth birthday. Games were played on the lawn of his home, 1214 Ave M, after which the birthday cake was served with chocolate ice cream bars. Guests were Mollie Davis, Elizabeth Louise White, Sarah Jones, Eunice Klett, Nannie Margaret and Ruth Overton, Murray Jones, Jr., Ned and Carl Baker Patton and Joe Davidson.

A WOMAN'S ~DAY~ ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

ON BOARD S. S. LEVIATHAN, July 24.—We are going to Europe. We are on a big boat. The boat is moving. We will reach Europe in six days, all going well. God willin'.

My style is modeled after that of littel Rollo. A friend gave me a complete set of the Little Rollo Abroad books for a bon voyage gift.

We also have candy and other things which should never be given as bon vayage gifts by those people who follow etiquet in all her many phases.

Lemons, dried beef, sassafras root and soda straight are bon voyage gifts recommended by every watery traveler.

There are 2000 passengers on board, most of them in the tourist III cabin.

They, like Gwennie Astorbilt, just can't stand all the effete tokens of an effete civilization as carried on in First Class.

I might digress a moment and mention that one can go to Europe and come home again for $180 round trip if he or she travels like most of us on this boat are.

Second class travel is $157 up, one way. First class, $290 up, one way.

Most of the tourist third class travelers have solved the problem by paying the third cabin fee and sneaking under gates into second class for morning broth, afternoon tea, and deck chair space.

An official in blue serge and gold braid tells me that these tourist third class people are easily hurt and so sensitive that it is hard to make them stay home and play on their own side.

"They know they're as good as anyone else," he says, "and they won't take orders."

Ever and anon a doughty steward shoos 'em home. But even they can't keep a good tourist down.

A few sylhs have even achieved entrance into that sacred of sacreds, First Class, where the blonted plutocrats walk on ponderous feet over orientals and gaze upon oil canvassed walls.

There's a certain spot on this ship where one of the gates which separate the sheep from the goats collides with a lifeboat. If one is agile, one can climb the lifeboat and into the region where staterooms rent for a thousand dollars or less.

I have met all my friends on the other side. It is probably a felony. Everyone on the boat has committed it. Some persons told me that they wanted to visit the steerage, but were not allowed.

Speaking of steerage, some of it, about 100, has been spilled into our sumptuous quarters. A mistake, they say. First time it ever happened. But someone who wore a hat instead of a shawl bought tickets for the entire 100 and here they are, language, beads, babes, et al.

They get shooed back from second class. Not as sensitive as we professionals!

We tourists have organized amusement. We have a community song leader who has taught us a duet about ham and eggs. We are all writing last lines to a limerick about a whale who lived too far from his tail.

We have tablecloths and posies in the old former steerage room, and clean napkins ever other day.

Camp style service. Coffee and tea pots are put on the table and we pour our own. Huge bowls of salad and the water pitcher, too, are passed by our own fair hands.

One dislikes speaking of food upon certain occasions, such as voyaging, but since you might like to know what "us poor girls" endure when we rough it, here's today's menu:

Breakfast: choice of fruit, cereal with milk, ham or bacon and eggs with potatoes, rolls, jam, coffee.

Lunch: soup, veal stew, potatoes, combination salad, dried peach pie, tea.

Dinner: Soup, roast beef, potatoes, sweet corn, salad, crackers and cheese, tapioca pudding, coffee.

Broth and crackers are served midmorning and tea and cakes mid-afternoon. Which seems to be the main trouble.

Deck and cabin tourist third space is altogether too small for the number of passengers. There is space for only a very few deck chairs under a roof. When it rains and suns, a goodly number must flee to staterooms.

We hear few complaints, however. Accommodations may not be Ritzy, but we figure the many nice juicy francs we are saving to spend over there.

Besides, we tourists are the only ones who saw the two whales spout yesterday!

Mesdames. B. Brown And Walter Tyler Entertain

Mesdames Byron Brown and Walter Tyler were hostesses at bridge Tuesday afternoon at their home, corner of 18th Street and Avenue R. Peach ice cream and almond maccaroons were served following the games, in which Mrs. H. E. Miller received high score and Mrs. W. B. Powell receivd low scor favor. Guests included Miss Mary Moss, of San Augustine, Mesdames Buck Moss, Rufus Rush, G. M. Bloxhom, H. E. Miller, Henry McLarty, W. B. Powell, Olin Brashear, Frank Smith Hal Buckner, John Jarottr, Amos Howard, Maple Wilson, and Duke Marchbanks, of Lamesa, and Miss Fern Caylor, of Hugo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie O'Neal, of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim O'Neal, of Lamesa, were Lubbock visitors Friday. Miss Katherine Corley, of Dallas, house guest of Mrs. Sim O'Neal, accompanied them here.

Tea And Breakfast Honor Wives Of Of Visiting T. C. E. A. Executives; Are Shown Tech And City on Friday

Summer Lull Reaching Climax In Lubbock Social Circles

Each week sees fewer activities in Lubbock society than the week before and only a very few parties and club meetings have been scheduled for next week. Many people here waited until after the summer primaries to leave for their vacations and those who are remaining at home are glad of a lull in social activities. The man weddings of the summer and social events pertaining to them have kept women and girls busy during May, June and July. Other weddings are to be in August, it is reported, when there probably will be a revival of activities.

Lubbock girls who are planning to return to college this fall or who will enter college are planning their winter wardrobes and are making engagements for the fall. Many of the teachers, who have been attending school during the first term at universities and colleges, are returning to their homes for a few weeks vacation.

Carlsbad Caverns, the moutains of New Mexico and Colorado continue to be popular with the vacationists and many of them will leave about August 1 for camping trips.

Merchants are in Eastern and Northern markets at present buying the fall stock of goods and the women are awaiting their return before buying fall clothes.

Mesdames Louis Quillen and T. E. Buckner are entertaining at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Mrs. Quillen's country home. No other parties have been announced.

Men, who are members of the Merry Twenty-Four club are entertaining women members with a picnic Friday evening. Most of the Womans issionary societies will meet Monday afternoon in regular sessions and the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening with Mrs. N. D. Woods.

The wedding of Miss Alice Johnson and Harold Griffith this morning was of especial interest to their many friends here.

The bright moonlight of the past week has made evening picnics particularly popular and many groups of people have enjoyed them.

Among those who are leaving Lubbock this week or who have guests are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Leach, of Floydada, are visiting Mr. and rs. W. S. Posey.

Mrs. Laura Griffith and two sons, Elam and Arthur, who live north of the city, are spending the week-end in Snyder visiting relatives. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Griffith's brother, E. L. Stovall, of Cleburne.

Misses Mary Melton and Dorothy Dell Tatum, of Fort Worth, left last night for their home after visiting in the home of their uncle, L. C. Tatum, 2219 15th Street.

Miss Julia Johnson left Saturday for Amarillo where she will meet Miss Mary Meador at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Howard Trigg, to spend the week-end.

Miss Irma Pryor has returned to her home here after a visit to Dallas. Her father, J. B. Pryor, who accompanied her, has remained in Dallas.

Mrs. W. G. Murray and daughter, Virginia left Saturday morning for Big Spring for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pfaff and family are planning to leave Thursday for Sulphur Springs, Ark., where they will visit for several weeks. They expect to secure a cabin there.

Miss Edna Sims is spending this week in Hale Center as the guests of Miss Hattie Mount.

Miss Frances Wilson left last night for Houston and other points where she will visit for two weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Allen, of Greenville, who has been visiting her daughter in California, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Martin S. Ruby, and her son, Fred Owens, and their families in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mooreland and daughter, Doris, have gone to Amarillo where they will make their home.

Miss Katie Mae Harris, of Mineola, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wilda Stewart, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ida A. Harris, here.

Mrs. Wilda Stewart is visiting her friends in Amarillo.

L. M. Creager, of Oklahoma City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Royalty for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Karr, Misses Ara and Beatrice Karr, and Waldon Karr are leaving Monday for Dallas, Oklahoma and Arkansas for a visit.

Miss Dessie Walker, of Floydada, is the guest of Mesdames F. C. Quarles and F. M. Maddox.

Frank Maddox, Jr., has returned from a visit to Quitaque.

Mrs. Duke Marchbanks, of Lamesa, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Tyler.

Women who attended the Texas Commercial Executives Association convention here this week with their husbands were guests at two major social events with Lubbock women as hostesses. Tea was given from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Slaton and a breakfast was given Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Country Club. Mrs. Slaton was general chairman of arrangements for the two affairs. She appointed as her committee of helpers Mesdames W. B. Powell, W. H. Meador, A. B. Conley, Neil H. Wright, A. V. Weaver and T. B. Duggan. Other Lubbock women assisted in entertaining.

The tea given Thursday afternoon was informal and visiting women were given this oportunity to meet each other and a few of the local women. Cut flowers were used profusely in decorating the already beautiful home of Mrs. Slaton. Mrs. W. B. Powell was was chairman of the committee which had charge of the tea. She was assisted by Mesdames Meador and Conley.

Others in the house party were Mesdames N. H. Wright, A. V. Weaver, T. B. Duggan, Dick Green, W. B. Green, of Shriner, Pink Parrish, Eastin Wolffarth, George Benson, F. R. Friend, Henry McLarty, J. H. Hankins, B. Studeman, A. J. Hoover, of Norman, Okla., Roger Pierce, Kenneth I. Kimbro, E. E. White, D. D. Roderick, M. B. Hilburn, H. D. Woods, E. L. Klett, Garland Woodward, C. M. Ballenger, I. E. Vickers, Wallace Rix and Miss Mae Murfee.

There were about 24 visiting women present, mostly from Texas towns.

A three course breakfast was served the following morning, following a ride over the city and a visit to the Tech for the visitors. A rustic efect was carried out in the decorations. A huge centerpiece of garden flowers was used on the table and a general color scheme of pink and green was used.

Mesdames Ed McCelvey, Richard Douglas, and Lorena Walcott Barker, of Fort Worth, sang and Mrs. W. H. Meador read a toast to the visitors. Mrs. Neil Wright was hostess for the breakfast. Mrs. Joe Flair accompanied the singers. The Lubbock women and visiting ladies were seated alternately around the table and each visitor was introduced by the local women with her. Mesdames A. V. Weaver and T. B. Duggan assisted Mrs. Wright in preparing the breakfast.

Lubbock women in attendance were Mesdames O. L. Slaton, W. S. Posey, E. P. Leach, of Floydada, R. W. Blear, Walter Myrick, Roscoe Wilson, Lee Duggan, W. A. Bacon, S. C. Arnett, Joe Flaig, Ed McCelvey, Richard Douglas, Lorena Wilcott Barker and Misses Delia Wilkinson and Ruth Slaton.

Miscellaneous Shower Complimenting Mrs. Lon Robinson

Mrs. Lon A. Robinson, of Plainview who was Miss Nadene Young before her recent marriage, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Geraldine Smith and Mildred Buckingham Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Smith, 1911 10th Street.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Punch was served from a nook in the dining room that had been decorated in the two colors and sweet peas were used as plate favors. Pink and white cream and cake were served. Games of forty-two and bridge were played during the afternoon, after which Mrs. Robinson was blindfolded and taken into the bedroom where many lovely gifts were awaiting her.

Guests for the party included Mesdames Jimmie Webb, G. P. Jackson, Earnest Lee, A. M. Eubanks, E. C. Young, Louis Kittrell, E. M. Smith and Misses Mary Lou Bayless, Marjorie Leaverton, Thelma Scott, Thelma Hensley, Pearl Hensley, Wauwie Stoker, Irene Gregg, of Fort Worth, Esther Cooper, Lois Cooper, Helen Wood, of Hollie Spring, Miss., Barbara Wood, Mildred Wilson, Louise Wolffarth, Annie Snyder, Lou Alice Watson, Mary Snyder, Mary Eleanor Quick, Annie Lou Barrier, Grace Jennings, Eula McCorkle, Maurine Beard, Ruth Johnson, Kate Boyd, Annelle Clem, Tommy Jackson, La Verne Johnson, Ruth Hutchinson, Ruby Arnett and Blanche Bean. Among the tea guests were Maurice Powell, Dick Blair, Melvin Dow, Russell Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Juvenile Courts And Recreation Are Discussed

The Women's Home Demonstration club of the Southwest Ward school met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Allen Friday afternoon and studied recreational activities and juvenile court duties. Roll call was answered with "Things I intend to do outside my home life to make it more agreeable." Mesdames H. W. Walker and J. C. Stanford gave interesting talks on recreation as a physical need for the individual, family and community and how to conduct recreational games.

Talks on duties of juvenile courts and the outstanding crimes committed by children were given by Mesdames A. R. Pendley and W. M. Ross. Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent, met with the group and gave demonstrations in salad making and serving. The salads were served with ice cream to the members and club girls of the community. The next meeting will be held Friday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Bond.

IN SOCIETY

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WE MUST BE MODERN

AMERICANS are inconsistent in their search for thrills. It is the glamour of age that attracts them to Europe by the million every summer, yet at home in America they give nothing a chance to get old. They cry in "We must be modern!"

We tear down fine old houses with good lines and good material and replace them with modern structures of unquestionable architecture and makeshift construction.

We cut down trees that have stood for a hundred years or more because they stand in the way of a walk or a telegraph pole. We try to improve nature by making over lovely old parks into stiff affairs of formal flower beds and ugly walks.

When I see them tearing down a fine old house I feel like shouting, "Don't do that!" I cannot understand the passing of the woodmanspare-that-tree sentiment.

There is a lovely lake, or was a lovely lake, in a park in a big city. It was shaped like a figure eight, a rustic bridge spanning it at the waist. Under this bridge swans and oriental ducks used to nest; some of them preferred, however, a tiny tree-grown island in the center of the larger lake. There were rocks around the shore and a "summer-house" made of logs. There were paths and rocks and bushes with white old-fashioned roses. It was a heavenly place for the children.

Now the lake is a long oval, curbbound and bare. Gone are the rocks, the summer-house, the bridge, the island, the swans and ducks. And gone are the children.

There was a beautiful old southern hotel of the most perfect colonial architecture. It rubbed elbows with a mammoth structure of new design—modern! The old hotel is gone now so that the colossus beside it might stretch his arms. It could have been reconstructed, newly plumbed, and made fireproof. Nothing can equal its old beauty! We must be modern!

A beautiful old hose in New York has been razed to make room for an apartment building. The home, aside from its beauty, was historic.

Yet we put up monuments in stone and tablets of brass in the name of history. We tear down history as fast as we make it.

MEXICO CITY, July 23. (AP)—The police have closed the offices of the National League for Defense of Religious Liberty, which recently is alleged to have been carrying out propaganda against the new religious law. About 25 persons found in the offices were arrested, including officers and the executive committee of the League. Later all those arrested were released except three of the league's leaders.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th and Ave. M.
REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

The pastor has returned from his vacation and services will be resumed at this church Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45 p. m. at which time the public is most cordially invited to spend an hour in the study of God's word. Dean J. M. Gordon is superintendent of the Sunday school and he has under him capable and efficent teachers for all ages.

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock at which time the pastor will use as his theme "The 'Awe-ful' God". The choir will render a special anthem number "The Lost Chord".

The union service of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches will be held in this church at 8:30 p. m. This will be a regular preaching service at which time the pastor of the Christian church will bring the message. In this connection there will also be a service in the Christian church at which time a musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Trent. Members of these three congregations are urged to attend one of these two services. The general public is cordially invited.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Avenue O and 15th Street.
REV. GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Minister
Sunday, July 25th.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00 a. m.

The little church with the big welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J.
REV. W. P. JENNINGS, Pastor.

Our Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m. Everybody should be in some Sunday school, if you are not in any school we would like to have you visit ours. You will find a class where you will receive inspirational instruction and a happy fellowship.

At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Life's Widening Horizons Concerning God and His Kingdom." You will be intertested in this subject.

The three Endeavor Societies meet at 7:30 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, will give a sacred concert consisting of anthems, quartets, duets and solos. This will be one of the very best musical entertainments we have ever presented in our church—you will want to enjoy this hour of music.

The three churches, the First Presbyterian, First Methodist and the First Christian, that are co-operating in the Sunday evening union services, have worked out a program whereby there will be services in two of these churches each Sunday night. This evening the services will be at First Presbyterian and First Christian. You will be welcome at these services. Come and bring your friends and receive a glad welcome. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go unto the house of the Lord."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
D. P. Peek, Superintendent.
Watch to prevent that summer slump.
Be in your place on time.
Preaching service begins at 11 a. m.
Our Endeavor Societies meet at 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship and preaching 8:30.
The pastor desires to have every member and friend present at these services.
Visitors welcome.

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST — Chilled cantaloupe, cereal, thin cream, crisp rye toast peanut butter, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—French rice, raisin bread, baked custard, milk, tea.

DINNER—Filet of sole, tartar sauce shoe string potatoes, new beets, cucumber salad, raspberry sherbet, vanilla wafers, graham bread, milk, coffee.

French rice is an unusual but satisfactory combination dish. During the winter months, when fresh peas are not at hand, dried peas can be substituted. One-half cup of dried peas are soaked over night and then cooked until tender just like the fresh ones.

French Rice

One cup fresh green peas, 1 small onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiled rice, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup peeled and diced tomatoes, 1 hard cooked egg.

Peel and mince onion. Add to peas and cook until tender in boiling water. Add salt ten minutes before removing from fire. Drain if necessary. Combine with rice, butter and tomatoes mixing well with a fork. Turn into well buttered baking dish and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Garnish with egg cut in thin slices. Serve from the baking dish.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Voyt Williams have arrived here from Dallas to make their home. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Will and Homer White of this city.

Mrs. B. B.McChristy, of El Centro Calif., and two babies are visiting her brothers, Will and Homer White, and their families.

Miss Fern Caylor, of Hugo, Okla., who has been the guest of Mrs. Maple Wilson for several weeks, is leaving Tuesday for Waco where she will visit before going to her home.

Mrs. Duke Marchbanks, of Lamesa, Miss Fern Caylor of Hugo, Okla. and Mrs. Walter Tyler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson to their ranch in Hockley county Saturday.

COTTON FLEA MAY HAVE BEEN PEST MANY YEARS

Considerable interest prevails as to why the Cotton Flea Hopper has only in recent years seemed to have become a serious pest. It is pointed out that the insect has been known and widely distributal for many years, having been described as early as 1876 by Reuter. No attacks by the insect in cotton, however, were recorded prior to 1920 since which time the insect has been commonly called the Cotton Flea Hopper and the attacks have been growing in seriousness until this season when no important section of the cotton growing area has escaped. Suggestions are heard that perhaps the flea caused damage in former years that was ascribed at the time as due to some other cause. Color is lent to this suggestion when one recalls certain seasons when what is called the "bottom crop" was a practical failure and the cause was not thoroughly investigated, hence remained unknown. Furthermore, since the flea has been identified as the offender, the damage has been observed to cease about the time the middle crop is setting and the later fruiting of the plant has not been seriously interfered with. It has occasionally came about that a fair bottom crop would set when the middle crop failed and a fair top crop set. It is thought this condition could have been due to the flea.

There are other conjectures, including the idea that perhaps the flea has only in recent years developed a taste for cotton or that the new varieties of cotton possess some quality to attract the insect, not possessed by former varieties that may have repelled the flea. They are all guesses more or less, however, and in the meantime the entomologists of the College are making exhaustive studies of the insect and its habits and expect to be able to answer accurately the questions which now seem so puzzling. Bulletin 339 of the Texas Experimental Station contains a minute description of the insect, the nature of damage and the most successful means of combatting the pest that have been thus far developed.

P.-T. A. Holds Annual Session At Canyon

CANYON, July 24.—The Eight District Parent-Teachers Associations will hold one of its annual training schools for its workers at Canyon beginning August 30 and continuing until September 3.

Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo, president of the Eigth District, has announced that through the co-operation of the West Texas State Teachers College, and the officers of the Plains-Counties Institute it has been possible to bring Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, educational director for Texas, to Canyon for this five day period.

Representatives of every Parent Teacher Association in twenty-three counties will meet for a week of intensive study upon the problems of parents and teachers in connection with the education of children.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES
BROADWAY AND AVENUE I

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Real Leather Hand Bags

Our Share of An Important Purchase

By buying thousands of these fine leather bags, instead of hundreds, we effected large savings and can sell them for—

98c to $4.98

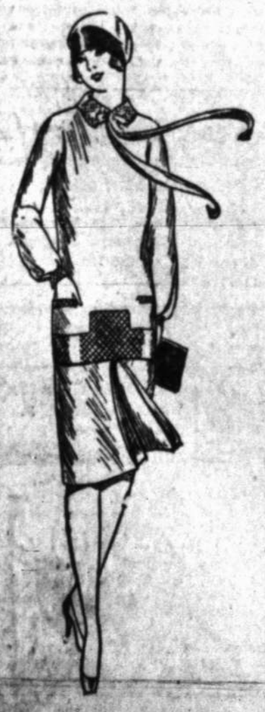
Nine styles are illustrated—all smart, late models in all wanted colors and sizes.

There are hand bags, underarm bags, flat and pouch styles and envelopes in real seal, crepe seal, beaver calf and various other leathers; plenty of extra compartments; beautifully fitted; linings of moire or leather. We can unhesitatingly recommend these bags as exceptional values at this low price.

Try JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS. THEY PAY

The Last Word in

MILLINERY



France has inspired these new models—jaunty folded crowns, brims that tilt at fascinating angles, and clever new ways of using ribbon trimming. There are large and small shapes, in moire, antelope felt, and black satins, all of them utterly smart and original.

• • • • • • • • • • •

NEW DRESSES TOO

The newest creations in advanced fall styles are awaiting your selection — among these you will find satins, flat crepes and georgettes—all beautifully trimmed and moderately priced.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

1111 Avenue J

WITH LOCAL
THEATERS
TODAY

LYRIC

For the first time in her screen career, Priscilla Dean, piquant Metropolitan star, plays the part of Queen of an Oriental harem in her new starring vehicle, "The Dice Woman," which will be on view at the Lyric Theatre for two days beginning Monday next. This is said to be one of the most dramatic pictures in which Miss Dean has appeared since her success in "The Danger Girl."

Cast as the daughter of a man of wealth, unappreciative of her home and surroundings, and always seeking for new thrills, she moves in a questionable set. Accused of complicity in a jewel theft she becomes a stowaway aboard a steamer bound across the Pacific. In the Orient, suspecting everyone, she finds shelter in a respectable looking hotel which is, in realty, a gambling den.

Here she renews her acquaintance with the various gambling devices which caused her hurried exit from America. Her beauty lured many a titled Oriental, but she succeeds in fighting them all off until one night when she is drugged and carried to the palace of the Prince's harem—and what a charming queen she makes!

Priscilla Dean has never been so attractive and alluring as in this particular sequence in "The Dice Woman." A splendid cast surrounds her, in which the following players appear: John Bowers, leading man, Gustave von Seyffertitz, Malcom Denny, Phillips Smalley, Lionel Delmore and William Humphrey.

Speaking of Buggies.

"Now children," said the teacher, "tell me the opposite of misery."

"Happiness."

"And of sadness."

"Gladness."

"And of woe."

"Giddap."—Tit-Bits, London.

Palace

2 — DAYS — 2
Starting Monday

W.C. FIELDS

EXTRA NEWS EVENTS
—and—
COMEDY

SILKS Fall

THE FIRST OF THE AUTUMN FABRICS

JUST ARRIVED

ARE MODERN IN DESIGN

These first hints of what the fashionable will don in the fall are indicative of a trend toward plaids, checks and modernistic fancies, especially in Silks, Rodier, and other French designers have sent these representative ideas, beautiful in color and texture. There are also many domestic materials, of equally fine quality.

There are flat crepes, crepe de chines, foulards, and Chines damasks and many novelty materials that bespeak autumn's most novelty designs.

We invite you to visit our store tomorrow, see these new fabrics. You'll be delighted with both the quality and remarkable low prices we are offering.

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THE STORE WITH COURTEOUS SERVICE, AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

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DRY GOODS COMPANY

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press

Published Every Afternoon, Except Saturdays, and Sunday Mornings.

By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc. At Its Office, in The Journal Building, at 1002 Avenue L, Lubbock, Texas

TELEPHONES

News and Society 847
Business Office 843

Charles A. Guy ..... Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick ..... Manager

Entered as second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 6, 1870, and under the rulings of the Postmaster General. Permit Pending.

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Editorials

MR. FORD MUST PEDDLE

During the last twelve months, while motor cars, without exception, were making new high sales records, the sale of Ford passenger cars has suffered a steady decline. With general prosperity, the reason must stand on the face of the fact, which is: people who have the money to buy automobiles have been purchasing other than Fords.

Here is a point in the career of Henry Ford, unquestionably America's greatest wizard of output, that will make interesting reading in say a year from now. Ford, the super-efficient manufacturer must turn merchandiser—he must peddle his cars, and he has a fight on his hands doing it.

There are new small cars on the market, notably the Willys-Overland Whippet which is ranged in the trenches against the big Detroit works. General Motors has concentrated on the makeup of its Chevrolet and its flirtations with the buyers in the small car market have been devastating.

Watch Mr. Ford's merchandising campaign. It will be interesting to watch the Detroit gentleman fight back.

RADIO RULINGS

What's this we're tuning in? Squeals, scraping, rasping!

It's a decision of the department of Justice that Secretary of Commerce Hoover has no control over broadcasting or any other form of radio unless it's specified by law.

Sounds terrible. Look at all those stations now on the air, trying to find a good wavelength on which to broadcast their circuses to the world. See all those applicants, 600 of them, waiting for a chance to horn in. Watch all those ogres raise their power to devour the little stations.

All of them unleashed. All of them wild for the humble fan's attention.

But its' not as bad as it looks.

There's a law still in effect, the old law of 1912. By that Mr. Hoover still has the power to issue license for broadcasting, although he can't very well refuse them. But only those of the 600 applicants with equipment ready can get them.

As for the 540 now broadcasting, from pigmies to ogres, most have a gentlemen's agreement to "be good," to stick to their own wavelengths and give the fan what he wants to hear.

It all boils itself down to the fan and his desires. It's he who makes a station, and if he doesn't, the station soon finds it out and dies. No law is needed. It's a matter of natural selection, as Darwin would have put it.

Are those squeals still on the air? Lets' turn the dial a little and tune in something good.

THINK SO?

Thinking, declares a Chicago physician, will lengthen the life span. Just think, say fifteen minutes a day, about anything from the obliquity of the ecliptic to the propriety of going fishing on Sunday. And, according to the doctor, the thinker will lengthen his life.

Dr. Coue was a thinker, and he devoted far more than fifteen minutes a day to the thought that he was getting better and better. Yet Dr. Coue died—died at an age when most men are putting in fifteen minutes a day thinking about whether or not they should retire from active life.

And anyway, the Chicago doctor certainly is in error in saying that thinking about anything will increase longevity. How about the boy who thinks the gun isn't loaded, or the motorist who thinks he can beat the train to the crossing?

A campaign has been started under the slogan: "A Home For Every Worker." Such a campaign would never have been necessary if builders and contractors had advertised half as much as the automobile and radio manufacturers.—Auburn Citizen.

Smith Center, Kansas is organizing a saxaphone band of 50 pieces. Referred to William Allen White in re, "What's the Matter With Kansas?"—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

BATHING

The family grabs up bathing suits and hops into the car. And are they going bathing for the day? I'll say they are! The weather's hot as blazes and they're feelin' right in trim to cast the cares of home away and take a coolin' swim.

"Say, mom, kin I go 'way far out?" asks tiny little daughter. And mom shouts, "No! You'll fall and get your nose filled up with water." "Aw, I won't fall," replies the child. An argument's begun. "Gee, you and dad go way far out. I can't have any fun."

So mother stays in, close to shore, to keep her eye on sis. She seldom stops to think about the fun she's gonna miss. The youngster splitter splatters as she wades around, waist high, and runs to mom a million times. "There's sand got in my eye."

But dad—well he's out on a raft bakin' in the sun; a divin' and a swimmin' and a havin' lots of fun. Then, when the day is over, it's no wonder mom gets sore. Pop kids her 'cause she always stays so dog-goned close ta shore.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING up and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 24.—Random notes from Manhattan:

The telephone booth section at Joe Leblang's in the late hours of the afternoon'....A dozen booths in one corner of a bare looking, concrete floored passage way that might be mistaken for a garage....Leading into another room of bare appearance.... Only one crude counter, resembling a hastily built booth at a county fair.... Yet fortunes go over this counter each day for the purchase of theater tickets. Joe is Broadway's most famed ticket agent....

The life of a telephone book in Joe's place is two weeks to a month.....People who phone here are in a hurry, no matter how much time they have.... Matters of great moment are at stake ....They just can't get tickets for such and such a show, but will thus-and-so do just as well....Or young men trying to make last minute dates....So they paw the phone books ruthlessly, whisking through the pages and tearing them from their bindings....Frequently entire sections are missing.... I sometimes think that the whole picture of Broadway's affected and futile rush is reflected in the Niagara of phone book pages at the end of a busy afternoon....

Broadway becomes quite "summer resorty" at this season of year....With most of the theaters closed, and great jams of visitors milling through its streets, all sorts of catch-penny stunts are sprung by street fakirs....Curbs are lined with hawkers selling everything fro mrubber ducks to balloons guaranteed not to fly from chubby hands....

A "visiting fireman" from Illinois told me the other night that the thing she misses most in New York are corner pop-corn wagons....These grand and glorious institutions are missing from Manhattan's streets for reasons unknown to me....One concern that operates a pop-corn stand in Grand Central station—the only one in existence here, so far as I know—draws pop-corn "bounds" from all parts of the city....I know a woman who spends 65 cents taxi fare each week to make her pop-corn purchase at the railroad station....

And yet one can find anything from roasted chestnuts to green almonds, potato chips or pretzels being sold upon the corners....

Last winter a friend who is sufficiently fortunate to have a fireplace started out to buy a corn popper.... One hour of actual shopping was necessary before a popper could be found ....Either pop-corn is no native dish, or the number of people with fireplaces is negligible....

—GILBERT SWAN.

DR. DEAN C. DUTTON

The coming of Dr. Dean C. Dutton, of the Oklahoma university, to Memphis next week is being looked forward to by the people of this community with pleasurable anticipation, for his lectures are of a high order and very entertaining. He will be remembered by many Memphis people who heard him here during a chautauqua a few years ago. They are planning to hear each lecture, and know that he can deliver the goods. Make your arrangements now to attend each lecture. It will be of benefit to you.—Memphis Democrat.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Keeping the bonds of matrimony pays dividends.

And The Villian Still Pursues Him

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

PLAN GOVERNMENT COLLEGE FOR WAR AGAINST DISEASE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A laboratory to train men to fight disease, just as they are now trained at West Point and Annapolis to fight the nation's enemies in war!

Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana will make a fight for such an institution at the next session of Congress. His bill is in already, but it was too late for action before the adjournment.

The senator's plan contemplates expansion of the Federal Public Health Service's hygienic laboratory into "an international clearing house for health" — "in close touch with every agency that is trying to conquer disease, not only in the United States but throughout the world."

The present hygienic laboratory, established 20 years ago, has done "magnificient work," Senator Ransdell agrees, but Congress, he complains, has not provided adequately for its growth.

Large Appropriation.

He wants an annual allowance made to it of at least $2,000,000 for five years, and machinery provided for the acceptance, in trust, of all private donations and endowments, to aid it in its "warfare against disease."

"This health institute," explains Senator Ransdell, "would not do any undergraduate work, but its students would be selected by the surgeon general on account of special qualifications from among young men who have completed their academic studies.

"It should graduate every year at least 100 well-equipped scientists and enlist them under the government for six years after graduation in a systematic effort to ascertain the cause, prevention and cure of disease, and make their findings known to all the world."

Coordinate Efforts.

The senator seeks provision also for at least 50 fellowships in the institute at moderate salaries — "say $5,000 a year, so as to give them opportunity for thorough investigation."

Coordination of scientific effort, in particular, is what Senator Ransdell seeks.

For instance, "Several centuries ago" he says, "the chemist and the physician cooperated closely for the alleviation of suffering. But chemistry drifted away from medicine. The physician looked more and more to other means to effect his ends. The chemist turned to the production of wealth in the industries.

"The problems of the body are too complicated to be solved by any one class of scientists. Pre-eminently chemical in their nature, the chemist alone is imperfectly equipped to carry them to complete and successful solution. He must join hands with the physiologist, the pharmacologist, the pathologist, the experimental biologist, the immunologist and the physician.

"There is no single institute in which the whole effort is based on the joint attack on fundamental problems of medicine by leaders in chemistry, physics, pharmacology and medicine.

"The ambition should be to bring together in one working faculty one or more scientists in the respective specialties that have to do with public health."

As an illustration of the problems, which are not thought of as serious problems, to be worked out, the senator refers to the common cold, quoting experts as considering it "the most insidious and dangerous enemy of human health and the fruitful source of many other diseases."

Also diet—not popularly regarded as much of a puzzle, perhaps, but, "according to Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of the Public Health Service," remarks Senator Ransdell, "no physician on earth knows what a perfect diet is. It is unknown to science."

Chuckle Awhile

Not Up to Him

"Now, Bearcat, how do you know the world is round and hangs on nothing in the air?" asked the school mistress. "How do you prove it?"

"I don't have to," replied young Bearcat Johnson. "Dammit, I never said 'twas."—Kansas City Star.

Geographical Sisters

Miss Rose asked her eighth grade: "What are the sister states?"

Mabel answered: "I am not sure, but I shou l think they were Miss Ouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, Minne Sota, and Mrs. Sippi." The St. Cloud (Minn.) High School Mascot.

Bilingual Tommy

In a London East End school a mistress was reading to her class Shelly's "Ode to a Skylark." To test the intelligence of her scholars, the asked if they could put into different words, expressing the same meaning, the line, "Hail to thee, blithe spirit—bird thou never wert!"

An arm shot up from the back row.

"Well, Johnny, let us hear how you would put it."

"Hi, cocky. You ain't no blinkin' bird."—W. E.

Gettin gPublicity

From the Yazoo City, Miss., Sentinel: Every tennis player should learn to lead high enough to make a good picture for the rotogravure section.

Safety First.

From Ohio Northern Review:

Judge—Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?

Prisoner—Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with safety first stickers.

TOM SIMS Says

Strips of rubber around the windows will keep out the cold air.

Drive slowly through villages. The mayor may be broke.

Nine Americans met the King of England. He didn't buy anything.

Ten thousand seals in Bering Sea will get a hair cut this summer. Why not? Seals were our first flappers.

The sky makes a lovely covering for warm nights. But it leaks.

Kipling wants a list of 12 immortal authors. We nominate the fellow who writes "Dad's Check Book."

Heads are too scarce to be used for diving into strange swimming holes.

Lawyers make a lot of money by not having to hire lawyers.

When you meet one of these dumb Doras, it's all right to stop and look—but don't listen.

What's a greater calamity than squeaky shoes in a public library.

If you don't mind being caled a liar you can run for office.

He who laughs last is better than two in the audience who can't see the joke at all.

Just because a congressman says he is going to do something is no sign he isn't going to do it.

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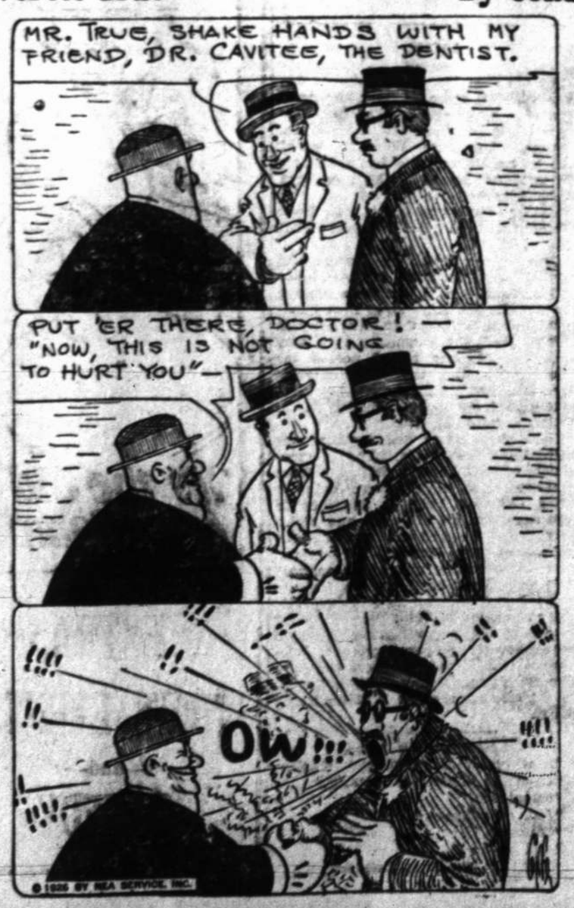
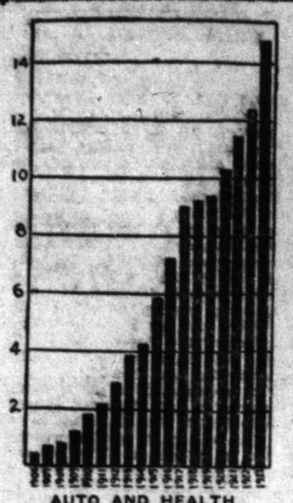
Everett True - - - - - - By Condo



Helpful Health Hints

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Director General U. S. Public Health Survey



AUTO AND HEALTH

While the prevention of automobile accidents is not a function of the health departments, health offers naturally view with concern the ever increasing number of deaths and disabilities which result from such accidents.

That the automobile is a most useful instrument for health, for pleasure, and for purposes of general utility no one will for a moment deny. Indeed, under present conditions of life the automobile is necessary.

There are other health problems connected with the use of the automobile besides the accident problem. Contagious disease, for example, may be carried by the automobile from one state or city to another, and quite recently smallpox has been so conveyed.

The problem of the disposal of waste of automobile camping parties and of providing water is one which is giving health authorities grave concern, and is a matter in which the citizen must cooperate, particularly the man who uses the automobile.

The accompanying chart, made from data collected by the bureau of the census, shows very strikingly the rapid rise in the automobile death rate during recent years.

Automobile death rate, based on 100,000 population.

QUEER QUIRKS of NATURE

THIS PAIR IS SEL DOM SEEN TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Promethea

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Curator, U. S. National Museum

The commonest of all our larger moths is the promethea. This is a curious moth, for the two sexes differ widely in their colors. The female looks like a small dull reddish cecropia, but the male is black with a putty-colored margin on the wings.

More curious still, the black male flies only in the daytime with a very irregular swooping and darting flight, while the female flies only at night with a direct and heavy flight. The male is commonly mistaken for a large black butterfly.

The promethea is rather late in arousing fro mits winter sleep, appearing first in late May or early June, and flying until well into July, in the north until August. A few are sometimes seen in the late summer.

The caterpillar looks much like a small cecropia caterpillar. It feeds especially on wild cherry, tulip tree, sassafras and spice-bush, but also on other trees as well. It is generally to be found on the lower branches.

The cocoon is twice as long as broad, and is spun within a leaf band of silk runs up the leaf stem and is secured fastened to the twig, and sometimes the twig is in the same way fastened to the branch.

After the falling of the leaves these cocoons are very easily seen as they dangle from the branches. They are quite common along roadsides and in th emore open woods.

With Our Contemporaries

RUMORS LIKE WAVES ON A POND

Herein The Herald is not passing on the rumors that are referred to in the case of Motor Police Officer Paul Hardy, to which reference is made in this issue by the city government. Those rumors were made known to The Herald in that communication. We have had no opportunity or occassion to investigate them.

The case of Motor Police Hardy, which has been investigated by members of the city council, brings to mind forcibly the very common practice of saying little things which we have heard. Sometimes we know they are untrue, but we just can't refrain from saying what so-an-so told us, but we don't believe it. Sometimes we repeat things which we actually believe to be true and later find out are untrue.

In cases like that we cannot undo the damage we have done; for we do not know just how far the things we have peddled have travelled. A rumor is just like a wave on a pond. It takes little to start one. It spreads rapidly in every direction. It must run its course.

When we have harmed another by circulating a false thing about them, however much we wish to make amends for the harm done, we cannot correct it in toto.

Everyone likes to gossip. It is human nature and one of its most despicable sides.—Plainview Herald.

NEWSPAPER ACCURACY

It has taken newspapers a long time to live down the charge of inaccuracy in their major quality. In earlier days, when communication was difficult, rumor frequently was news, and rumor is fickle. As for many years past the supreme goal of every reputable newspaper today is scrupulous accuracy and so large has that assumed that it is essentially the dividing line between good and bad journalism.

Error in transmission, poor writing, typographical mistakes, even jumbling of type or misplacing a line when all else has been cared for, may wreck a fact. The striking thing about a reputable newspaper is not that it contains inaccuracies, but that they are so few.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

WIDER ROADS

The nation has approximately a half million miles of hard surfaced highways. If a decade ago someone had predicted that the country would be spanned by paved roads as it is, he would have been put down as a dreamer.

Good paved roads have brought heavy increases in traffic, which was undreamed of ten years ago, with the result that the biggest problem of the present is not so much more paved roads as wider roads.

Wider roads will be absolutely essential in the future to enable traffic to speed up and to avoid accidents. A slow moving truck or any slow vehicle will block traffic on a narrow road because there is no chance to pass such obstructions from the rear.

Many states are already remedying this situation by building shoulders on their paved highways to overcome the difficulties that narrow roads present.

It would seem to be wisdom to build the hard surfaced roads of the future wider than they are being built to care for the constantly increasing traffic needs.—Panhandle Herald.

Mr. Bryan's estate is valued at $468,303. Some, no doubt, remember that Mr. Bryan said he was not a millionaire.—Boston Globe.

The best thing about a jazz composition is that any chord is as likely as any other to be the last.—Boston Herald.

A THOUGHT

Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.—Pov. 11:14.

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he united with.—Burke.

JUST A JINGLE

He rowed out in a private lake.
And turned his fishline loose.
The owner came. Did he catch fish?
Oh, no! He caught the deuce.

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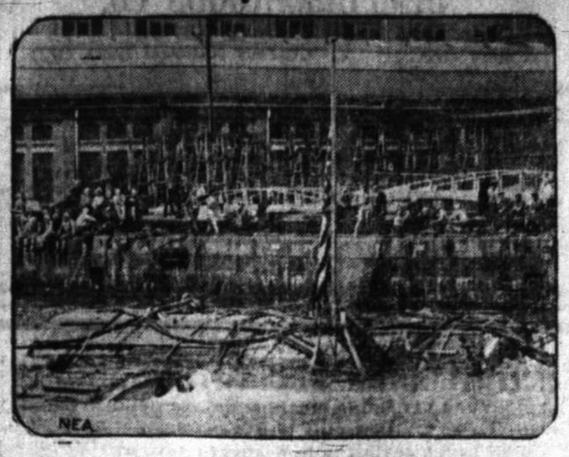
Little Joe

S-51 In Dry Dock At Last



—NEA Service, New York Bureau.

An epic of the sea, marines term the salvage of the U. S. submarine S-51, which sank off Block Island, R. I., last fall, carrying all but three of the crew to death. It grounded on Man o' War rock, East River, New York, while being towed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and 11 hours of heartbreaking effort were required to get it off. Photo shows it in dry dock, supported by pontoons, the half masted flag on the conning tower, with the dock crew ready to drain the water and open the ship to examination.

Recount Ordered In Chicago Senate Balloting As 54 Election Officers Are Indicted Before Federal Probe

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 24.—A complete recount of the vote cast in Cook county (Chicago), for the United States Senatorial nomination in both republican and democratic parties was ordered today by County Judge Jarecki at the request of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate campaign expenditures committee.

The court acted as true bills reported to have been voted against fifty-four judges and clerks of election in the April primaries, were awaited in the criminal court.

Senator Reed sought the aid of the county court in determining how the senatorial ballots were handled as his committee prepared to assemble here Monday for an inquiry into the senatorial primaries.

54 Officials Indicted.

dered recently by Judge Jarecki election judges and clerks who served at Cook county's April primary were indicted today by a special grand jury on charges of conspiracy to make a false count, in connection with irregularities at the polls.

The indictments, the third group returned, brings to 109 the indictments returned against judges and clerks.

Eleven were named in the first writs and forty-four in the second group.

The writs have been returned as rapidly as a recount of the returns showed false tabulations.

The ballots cast for Senator William B. McKinley and Colonel Frank L. Smith, who defeated him for the republican nomination, and for George E. Brennan, who won the democratic nomination without much of a contest, will be recounted only in those counties where the election commission had control under direction of the county court.

Gins At Wellington Await Bumper Crop

WELLINGTON, July 24.—The ten gins of Wellington have begun extensive preparations to care for the 1926 cotton crop. All gins will be overhauled and repaired, many have installed new machinery. In 1925 42,000 bales of cotton were ginned in Collingsworth county and conservative estimates are that the 1926 cotton crop will range between 45,000 and 50,000 bales.

Perpetual Problem Before State In Highway Maintenance Due To Varying Climatic Conditions, Engineer Says

(By the Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Texas, July 24.—The State of Texas always will be confronted with numerous problems of maintenance of state highways because of the varying climatic conditions in different sections of the state, the various soils and the many types of roads, H. J. Cox, maintenance engineer of the state highway department, told The Associated Press.

Cox believes, he said, that the state highway department should be permitted to pick contractors for certain kinds of work and that competitive bidding on pavement contracts invite unqualified and unequipped men to bid, and just because they are able to make the necessary bond, they must be awarded the contract, if they are the lowest bidders. "A lawyer, merchant, physician or anybody else can bid, and although he may not know a spade from a grader, he must be awarded the contract by the commission, if he is the lowest bidder," Cox said.

The engineer stated that during the past year the maintenance work in many of the counties let to contractors had been unsatisfactory, while in other counties the maintenance had been better than expected. He expressed the belief that, although contractors could get more work out of their men than the state could, the state will maintain its own highways in all except a few counties where contracts probably will be let.

"It makes no difference under what administration the highway department is working, some politics will creep in," Cox said. "The people of Texas force politics into every branch of government, and when one of these politicians get a job in our department, we prepare to do most of his work."

When large maintenance and construction jobs are to be let, Cox explained, the highway commission should be able to pick big and reliable contracting companies to do the work. "Experienced contractors, with good engineering staffs and plenty of equipment, should be selected for these big jobs, instead of offering them on competitive bidding, where inexperienced men without equipment or crew can get jobs just because they are low bidders," Cox said. "When inexperienced men get contracts, faulty work usuall yresults, and then the highway department is blamed."

Cox explained that in Texas there are about 20,000 miles of state designated highways, and 100,000 miles of county highways, and that the aggregate mileage is more than in any state in the Union. "We have every climate with which to contend," he said. "We have blizzards in the Panhandle and tropical climes on the Gulf Coast. In West Texas, we have mountains of 9,000 feet elevation, and in Southeast Texas we have flood lands.

"Soils are more varied than in any other state. In East Texas, we have marshs and sand hills; in North and Central Texas, waxy black lands, and then in West Texas plains with sand and rock, and the river bottom lands in many sections and near the Gulf Coast. These are just a few. In addition, we have nearly every type of road known in America. They include, oyster shell, gravel, bituminous asphalt rock asphalt, sand, clay, macadam, and many others. Altogether these things present problems which require long experiments and much experience to handle."

The engineer explained that with the rapid growth of Texas and the building of roads, the ever-changing rules and laws, that it has been impossible for the highway department to avoid a certain amount of loss. "Like all new things, the highway department of Texas must pass through a stage of deevlopment, and is just no wgetting out of the experimental stage."

No general plan of maintenance of highways ma yas yet be carried out in Texas, Mr. Cox stated. Local conditions prevent uniform practices, but Cox recommends the patrol system of highway maintenance, with so-called "floating gangs" to do the heavy repair work. He said that some other states had found that the most economical method of maintenance was through the letting of sub-contracts to contractors, and payment of so much for each mile maintained, this being done under supervision of the state. He pointed out that while Texas is obtaining good results now that it has taken over the maintenance of practically all the highways, that laborers, working under an energetic contractor, would accomplish more in a shorter length of time.

Since the state highway department has taken over the maintenance of state highways in all except three counties, it has employed some of the gangs of laborers used by the contractors, Cox explained. These are working under the district engineers and their assistants are being paid from $2 to $2.50 a day.

Cox said that none of the men who held a private maintenance contract was in the employ of the state and that few of the foremen are. "Most of the foremen working for contractors were paid $175 to $225 a month, and the state does not pay that much for similar jobs, most of the jobs paying $125 to 150 a month," Cox said.

In the pastoral districts, labor for maintenance work sometimes is obtained as cheap as $2 a day, but in the oil field districts, where the laborer is usually paid $5 a day, the highway department has to pay $3 to $3.50 a day, Cox said.

The engineer explained that maintenance of highway is a comparatively a new thing in Texas, it formerly being the theory that when a road is built it remains that way, and little or no provision is needed for maintenance. But now, with federal aid, and the government requiring that federal aid projects be maintained, and the gradual destruction of highways through the increased traffic, maintenance has become a gigantic problem.

Mr. Cox believes, he said, that if the highway department were given the required opportunity by non-interference, it would work out economical methods of maintaining the highways to the satisfaction of the people of Texas.

The wheat farmers are said to be rejoicing over the big snow. But suppose the snow makes a bumper crop and sends the price down?—Kansas City Star.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - - - - - BY WILLIAMS

Improvements To Be Made On Randall Hall

CANYON, July 24.—Plans have been laid under which Randall Hall, one of the West Texas State Teachers College, will receive many improvements before the opening of the fall session of the College in September. The matron's office will be moved to the front of the dormitory, and an additional reception hall will be provided for the girls.

A laundry, fireproof, and equipped with electrical machines and irons, will be built at the rear of the dormitory in order that girls may keep their expenses down to the minimum.

A frigidaire system has been recently installed, adding much to the ease of running the kitchen of the hall. Changes also have been made in the lighting arrangements of the dormitory.

Well Known Educator To Speak At Canyon

CANYON, July 24.—W. D. Armentrout, nationally known educator from Greeley, Colorado, has been secured for the Plains Institute which opens at Canyon August 30. Dr. Armentrout has announced that he will lecture on "An Outlook or a Backlook—Our Yesterdays and Tomorrows," "How Can We Believe Anything and Have an Open Mind" and other subjects of vital importance to the growing teacher. Dr. Armentrout will appear twice each day of the week before the intermediate grade teachers, taking up with the specific problems of their grades. There will be about 300 teachers in the sections which Dr. Armentrout will meet.

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NEW RELIGIOUS REGULATIONS IN MEXICO ARE SET

SUPPLEMENT TO RELIGIOUS LAWS EFFECTIVE IN AUGUST MADE

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—President Calles today proclaimed regulations giving effect to the constitutional prohibition of religious teaching in private schools. The regulations are intended to supplement the religious laws which go into effect the end of this month, giving the government power to regulate the churches and schools.

The rule issued today prescribes that no minister of any religious cult may act as the director of or teacher in a private school.

The schools are forbidden to have any chapels, or other places for religious teaching or to have anywhere on their premises any pictures, statues, images, stamps or objects of a religious nature.

They are required to supply the Secretary of Education within a month detailed information as to their ownership, source of revenues and religious affiliation, if any. The Secretary is empowered to close, either temporarily or permanently schools violating the regulations.

NOGALES, Ariz., July 23. (AP)—A semi-official dispatch to the Herald from Mexico City today said that the Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Calles had ordered all federal troops in the Republic to be under arms and ready for instant action on August 1, at which time, reports previously have stated, the Catholic churches throughout the nation will be closed under orders from high ecclesiastical officials.

NOGALES, Ariz., July 23. (AP)—A special Mexico City dispatch to the Herald today said that Dr. Jose Maria Mora y del Rio, Catholic archbishop of Mexico, and Dr. Pascual Diaz, Bishop of Tobasco, have been arrested on Federal warrants signed by the Mexican Attorney General, charging them with violation of the Mexican religious laws.

METHODISTS PLAN VACATION CAMP FOR GIRLS

CANYON, July 24.—Mrs. Tom C. Delandey of Memphis, Texas, who is manager of the Northwest Texas Girls' Camp has been in Canyon for the past three days making arrangements for the opening of the camp August 14. The camp will be held in the grounds owned by the Northwest Conference of the Methodist church twenty miles southeast of Canyon.

The Board of Directors for the camp consists of Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Memphis, manager; Mrs. J. Frank Potts, Abilene; Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Tahoka; Mrs. S. H. Crossley, Chillicothe and Misses Dolly Ward, Hereford; Jessie Stell, Colorado and Neveille Wrenn, Memphis.

The camp has the support of the Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist church and the Board of Directors was elected at the meeting of the Northwest Texas conference last fall.

The camp is non-secretarian, it being the purpose of those in charge to provide by means of the camp a vacation for every girl in Northwest Texas who wishes to go.

Girls attend in groups of eight, accompanied by a chaperone. Each group has its own campsite and contributes as a group to the pleasure of the entire camp.

TORISTS SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN LUBBOCK

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

There are boys riding on nothing but four wheels and a roll of bedding, there are rich and poor, curious and bored, but all traveling through Lubbock, "at the rate of a car every twenty minutes during the day," one keeper estimated.

And Like It

They all praise Lubbock, the keepers bombasticly exclaim. The travelers from Fort Worth, Dallas Greenville and other towns lower in Texas especially. The people from New Mexico and California ask the most questions, another man volunteered.

The cool nights are paid a tribute in that the majority of the travelers sleep late in the mornings. They rarely ever leave before sunup and many of them sleep until almost noon, one of the keepers said.

The tourists' cars are laden as a general thing with almost every imaginable object. But dogs are most popular of all ballast and the average traveler is as fastidious about the quarters for his dog as he is about his children. Little trouble is ever caused by the dogs in camp as they are usually very gentle and are tied to the cars in many instances. Some travelers carry other pets. Birds and cats are seen occasionally. Probably the most peculiar traveling companion carried by a tourist here this summer was a lobo, which one man brought and exhibited in town, keeping it with him in a local tourist camp.

The average tourist is not handicapped through living "next to nature" in this day of universal automobile transportation. With the collapsible cots, tables, cots, camp stoves and other paraphenalia their life approximates that in the average home. It is easy to see the humor in a recent periodical cartoon picturing a family with their portable phonograph jazzing the most popular air while they lolled in comfort about the most modern camp while underneath the picture were words to the effect "that one advantage about touring the country is that one realizes what Daniel Boone and other pioneer explorers were obliged to face on their trips!"

When Bobby Comes Marching Home

Circus day had nothing on the welcome Bobby Jones got when he landed in Atlanta, Ga., after winning the British and American Open Golf Championships—and he already the U. S. amateur champ! The arrow points to Bobby, but the photo doesn't half do justice to the crowd.

NEW CABINET IN FRANCE MADE UP BY EX-PREMIER

PARIS, July 24. (AP)—Raymond Poincare, three times premier, and president of the Republic during the World War, today constituted his fourth cabinet after thirty-six hours of effort.

The cabinet is composed exclusively of political veterans, including, with M. Poincare, six former premiers. All the others have been cabinet members before with the exception of the Labor Minister, and he is a son of the late President Fallieres.

After visiting the Elysee Palace to inform President Doumergue of his success, M. Poincare said to the newspapermen:

"We wanted to form a cabinet of the largest national union in which all parties would be represented, without taking account too closely of the representation of groups. We have tried to fulfill our task in the most high-minded spirit possible."

The premier announced that at the same time the new cabinet faced the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday, he would introduce his financial bill.

M. Poincare was loudly cheered by a crowd outside the palace as he left after seeing the president.

The official list of the new ministers follows:

Premier and Minister of Finance: Raymond Poincare.
Minister of Justice: Luis Carthou.
Foreign Affairs: Aristide Briand.
Interior: Albert Sarraut.
War: Paul Painleve.
Marine: Georges Leygues.
Public Works: Maurice Bokanowski.
Education: Edouard Herriott.
Commerce: Andre Tardieu.
Colonies: Leon Perrier.
Pensions: Louis Marin.
Agriculture: Dr. Andre Queuille.
Labor: Andre Fallieres.

The list includes six former premiers, and all the others have served at least once before at cabinet ministers.

To Confer With Mellon

PARIS, July 24. (AP)—Raymond Poincare, after presenting his new cabinet to the President today, said he counted on having a talk with Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, who arrived in France today.

The premier said the debt situation presented certain difficulties about which he wished to consult Secretary Mellon.

NAVAL BLAST PUTS FEAR INTO SAN ANTONIANS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 24.—The recent explosions at the navy magazines at Dover, N. J., caused many San Antonians to be apprehensive of the army arsenal here, located less than a mile from the downtown section.

However, there is no danger of a holocaust, according to Major P. J. K Kiehl, commandant. The most dangerous munitions are not stored there, but at Camp Stanley, 20 miles north of San Antonio. At Camp Stanley are stored all artillery munitions, shells, powder, trench mortar shells, bombs, and like projectiles. At the army arsenal on South Flores street there are only stores of rifle and pistol ammunition.

Usually there is some twenty million rounds of ammunition stored at the arsenal. It is kept in two magazines, which are surrounded by concrete and other heavy government buildings which would protect residences adjacent should there be fire and explosions, Major Kiehl said. One of the magazines was built in 1860 and has walls more than four feet thick. The whole system of precaution employed precludes a heavy blast or disastrous fire, in Major Kiehl's opinion.

Up at Camp Stanley, however, there is less safety. "Duds" are scattered about the hills, lending a possibility of danger to the curious, but so far as the stored munitions are concerned, the troops and visitors are safe. Every once in a while, Colonel S. R. H. Tompkins, in command of the camp, sees to it that all "duds" are gathered and set off.

Wellington Seeking City Mail Delivery

WELLINGTON, July 24.—Efforts are being put forth by the Wellington chamber of commerce to secure city mail delivery for Wellington. A campaign to name all streets and number the houses is now under way, and it is believed that Wellington will have city carrier service before September 1st.

More Film Trouble

LOS ANGELES—Corliss Palmer is going to pay something or other on a $200,000 bill for alienating the affections of Eugene Brewster, if Mrs. Brewster has her way. Suit has been filed to enforce a judgment.

Some men are so henpecked they will play bridge for hours and hours.

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Auto Section Three

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Three Auto Section

VOL. 1., No. 270. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS." SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1926. Leased Wire By Associated Press

Nationwide Distribution Of Overland Whippet Achieved In One Month; New Light Type Car Now In Every Section

With the completion in San Francisco, of a series of general meetings which started in New York City on June 17 and ended in the Coast City and in Dallas, Texas, on July 13, the sales department of Willys-Overland, Inc., has finished the most carefully organized distribution plan ever carried out by any motor car manufacturer, introducing a new model to the automobile buying public.

Under the direction of John N. Willys, President of Willys-Overland, Inc., and L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the organization, these meetings have been held in all important distributing centers and the distributors and master dealers present at the meetings have driven away with the new Overland Whippet into their respective territories.

The aggregate total milage made by these cars in the hands of the representatives who attended the meetings is estimated at 556,000 miles and complete records of the trips are on file in the respective branch organizations throughout the country.

The planning of the monster distributing plan involved a study of transportation methods which is without equal in the history of the shipment of automobiles in this country. The complete cars were shipped from the factory into the various distributing centers where the meeting were to be held and the timing of the shipments was such to assure the arrival of the cars one day before the meeting in each location.

On the second day of the two-day meeting, the cars were driven to the place of the meetings and, at noon were uncovered with the name of the dealer or distributor to whom each car was to be delivered, carried on a card on the steering wheel.

Limits were placed on the number of Whippet models which could be contracted for by the distributors and dealers at the meetings in order that an even and equitable distribution might be secured throughout the entire country.

Shipments from the factory are to be placed on a definite limit basis to all parts of the country based on a population standard, for from the very first meeting it was seen that the dealer demand would run all out of bounds in relation to the factory production.

According to factory statements, it will be impossible to put the production of the Whippet at much higher than 500 completed cars a day for the next five months owing the exacting manufacturing demands imposed by the type of construction employed in this light car.

Simultaneously with the appearance of the Overland Whippet on the American market, the John N. Willys Export corporation made similar arrangements for its appearance on the European market where it was shown for the first time, early in July. Reports already cabled from England indicate that the adaption of American conceptions of body room and design, coupled with the American idea of high motor efficiency in a power plant which meets the European demand for small piston displacement to keep down taxes, has found a high place in popular favor.

Reports coming from England in June stated that the American built light car had been falling off in demand because of the excessive taxes necessary. The Overland Whippet, which was modeled after the most popular of the European light cars, has brought this product down into the tax range of the small European cars and at a delivered price in England which is radically lower than that asked for competitive domestic built cars of the European countries.

Transportation In Auto Not All Chrysler Says

That there is a distinct trend in motor car buying that promise rather spectacular developments in the industry is the opinion of Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manufacturer.

According to Mr. Chrysler people demand something more than simply transportation at a price; they demand in their cars all the excellences, proportionately, that a higher price commands.

Futhermore, he says, this demand is so insistent and so widespread that they are going to have what they want.

"The purchasing of motor cars has taken a distinct trend recently that is of the greatest importance to the industry," says Mr. Chrysler, in an interview in Detroit.

"People are no longer satisfied merely with transportation at a price. They are insisting on the same things they find in higher priced cars; in due proportions to the investment, of course, and they are going to have these demands satisfied.

"They are most insistent on full-sized bodies which give all the occupants ample room. They insist not only on full-sized bodies, but on ease of riding as well as real comfort. And of course, with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation.

"All of these things can be built into a four-cylinder car at a reasonably low price.

"The industry has developed today until it is entirely possible to give more per dollar than would have been imagined as short a time as two years ago.

"It is to that end that we are shaping our manufacturing plans and we are very confident that the car of this type which we produce will enjoy a conspicuous success from the start."

Mr. Chrysler did not amplyfy his statement with any details of the new car which he is apparently about to produce.

It is the general opinion in the industry, however, that the new car will embody many of the ideas which have been exploited in other Chrysler models, and which have kept this car continually in the foreground among fine cars since the first Chrysler was produced two and a half years ago.

When One Dies They'll Drink The Wine

When one of the three men shown above dies, the other two will drink the wine that they're exhibiting. These are the only remaining members of the Last Man Club, formed in 1885 by 34 Civil War Veterans, who bought a bottle of wine and agreed that the last man should drink it. Now, with only three men left, they have agreed that the last two men must drink. The Volstead Act, incidentally, hasn't cramped their plans at all. Left to right they are John S. Goff, Peter Hall and Charles Lockwood. They hold their annual banquet July 21 at Stilwater, Minn.

More Anti-Fat

NEW YORK—Bobby Jones and Winnie Richards need some tips from girls of modish figure; they're getting fat. But Bobby won abroad.

Winnie is just back with the alibi that the tennis ball over there is too slow.

Wheat Harvest In Randall Nearly Done

CANYON, July 24.—Wheat harvest is practically complete in Randall county, with the average yield for the county ranging around thirty-five bushels per acre. County Agent J. W. Jennings states that complete figures will not be available for several more days.

The wheat has been cut by combines in most instances, and the stubble is so high that disposing of it is a difficult task. Some farmers are burning the stubble before plowing, others are ploying then cross-plowing in order to conserve the fertility of the soil.

Once they kissed and made up. Now they kiss the makeup.

Auto Manufacturers Cater To Women Drivers And Hupp Dealer Cites Many Improvements Made In Recent Models

Among the many things for which man can give thanks to the fair sex are the many notable improvements in recent years on what was originally man's own plaything—the motor car. It is not because she took an active part in devising the improved car that gratitude is due her, but the equally important fact that she demonstrated the need and thereby mothered the inventions which brought the better car we have today.

"When formerly masculine drivers were in the majority the car maker did not need to extend himself to the limit to eliminate the labor of gear shifting, difficult and the like, for the ordinary male had the strength necessary to cope with any inconveniences," Says L. E. Davis, local Hupmobile dealer. "If the engine give satisfaction and service the man was content, so engineers directed their attention to the perfection of that mechanism.

"Then friend wife graduated from a rear seat driver and in a short time mastered the operator's task. But it was not as simple as it appeared, she soon found that she could not handle the car, talk to her passengers, powder her nose, and obey all traffic laws at the same time, while the car still retained its originality as a man's vehicle.

"Maximum comfort and safety for milady were not to be had unless the manufacturer changes some of the fundamental features. And so answering the feminine call, man's ingenuity quickly provided the improvements to keep the dainty feminine hand from extra exertion so that her days of driving would be a new recreation and one that she would enjoy. The Hupmobile Eight was one of the first cars to include these newer features to facilitate operation of the car for the feminine driver. The progress accompanying the woman's active entry into motordom is not solely limited to the detail which lead to a better apearing car. It was, of course, expected that better upholstery and interior fittings with more graceful lines would be first to gain atention, but their demands were far more reaching than that—and meant changing the fundamentals.

"At first improvement was directed toward an easier gear shift," Mr. Davis continued. "As an instance take the new Hupmobile Eight. The clutch and transmission controls may be operated with the slightest effort. A light pedal pressure disengages the clutch and the gears slide into mesh softly and quietly and without any knowledge on the part of the driver as to what mechanical action is taking place. And the necessity of frequent change of gears is removed since the motor is more powerful and accelerates easily from low speeds.

"These changes were made mainly to conform to the desires of this new class of drivers. To increase the range of vision, windshield pillars have been reduced in size and vision is improved 40 per cent over less modern construction. Other safety features are the four wheel brakes, by which the car is kept under positive control at all times and the danger of skiding likewise reduced to a minimum; the new cam and lever steering gear which makes it easy for women to steer a car equipped with balloon tires; the more convenient arrangement of levers and switch controls. All these have folowed woman's desire to drive as men do.

NEW RECORD TIME MADE ON CROSS COUNTRY DRIVE

Lowering the fastest train time between the Pacific Coast and Omaha by approximately two hours, Mason Jurgensen, age 21, of 141 West Eighty-second Street, Los Angeles, drove a Chevrolet roadster 2020 miles between the two cities in 56 hours 47 minutes. He was officially checked out at Los Angeles and in the Nebraska metropolis by Western Union executives.

This feat establishes an automobile record from the Pacific Coast to Omaha.

Jurgensen stopped only to eat, take on fuel and change one tire on the way. He picked up a nail on the New Mexico desert, that being the only mishap experienced on the trip. His record time as given above includes all stops en route.

The young pilot was accompanied on his dash two-thirds of the way across the United States by Joe Rolley of 941 West 41st Street, Los Angeles.

On the return journey to the Coast Jurgensen aded further glamour to his driving achievement by lowering the Omaha-Denver mark from 15 hours 31 minutes to 14 hours flat. Harold Beyers, an Omaha boy, was passenger and relief driver on the way back, Rolley remaining at Omaha.

"Transcontinental touring is a merry ride around the block in these days of high powered light cars and wonderful roads," Jurgensen declared.

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Hupmobile Six

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1395. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight

Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, $2045. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Our used cars are good buys,—not only because they are bargains, but also because they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.

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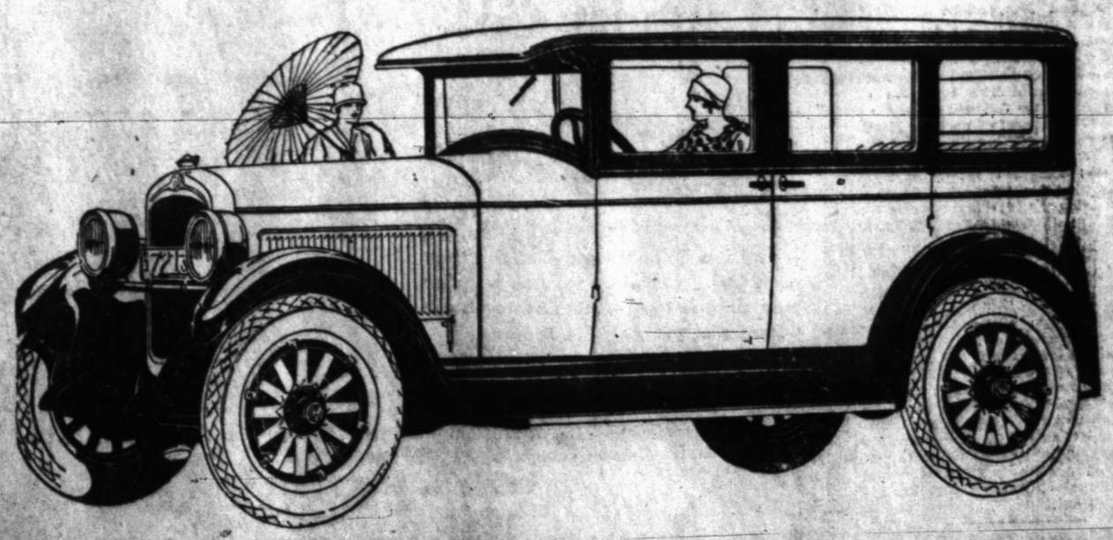

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WILLYS GOES TO EUROPE SEEKING TO AID NEW CAR

PREDICTS AN IMMEDIATE CHANGE IN MOTORING OVER WORLD

NEW YORK CITY, July 24.—Predicting an immediate and revolutionary change in motoring throughout the entire world, due to the appearance of a new Europeanized type of American light car while others may follow shortly from some of our greatest automobile factories, John N. Willys, President of Willys-Overland, Inc., sailed recently on the Majestic for Europe.

The purpose of his trip is to attend the introduction of the Overland Whippet in Europe and to go further into the newer automobile developments on which the foreign engineers have been working.

"There is every reason to believe," he said, "that a spectacular change is about to take place in motoring throughout the world and in the attitude of motorists of every class toward light cars. It is being shown by American manufacturers that the highly efficient, well built, attractive looking light car of high speed and great operating economy can be adapted by the use of our standard tread, and adequate wheel base and a clever use of inside rooms to the motoring needs of people in every country on earth. The European type of light car, as excellent as it is, has been restricted by extremely low power, low hill climbing ability, narrow tread and general diminutiveness to the smooth flat roads of Europe. That is why, I believe, they have not made good progress in this country.

"I do not claim that they will take the place of larger cars but this new American light car, such as our Whippet will change people's opinions concerning the type of small cars known hitherto both in the United States and Europe. They will be real automobiles with great speed, ample power, wonderful hill climbing ability and a gasoline economy entirely new to the American public. In addition, they will have the infinitely greater room than a majority of the European light cars, splendid riding qualities and can be built at less than half the price for which their European prototypes can be sold here, at the same time competing favorably with those cars in the export fields.

"The interest that the American public feels in small cars which promise to reduce many of the present problems of motorizing has been astonishingly evidenced by the fact that the first of the American light cars, the Overland Whippet, has been inspected by 14,000,000 people in the three weeks since its introduction to the public in every part of the United States.

"The time has come when European and American engineers will co-operate and exchange ideas on the betterment of motor cars. Hitherto, some of us in America have been rather concentrating on production of standard models than keeping abreast of engineering developments in other parts of the world. We have much to learn from European engineers; we are learning it rapidly. The result is going to be entirely new type of American car emanating from several of our biggest factories and destined for world's use—not by thousands, but by millions."

COTTON CROP OF 15,368,000 BALES NOW INDICATED

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE AT LAST TWO YEARS TO INCREASE YIELD

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A cotton crop of 15,368,000, equivalent 500 pound bales this year is indicated by the condition of the crop on July 16, which was 70.7 percent of a normal, the Department of Agriculture today announced. A crop of 15,635,000 bales was forecast from the July 1 condition of 75.4 percent, last year's crop was 16,103,000 bales.

Should developments during the remainder of the season be as unfavorable as during 1921, 1922 and 1923, about 12,476,000 bales might be expected, the department announced, but if developments are as favorable as during 1924 and 1925, about 16,628,000 might result.

Indications are that the acre production will be 155.8 pounds compared with a forecast of 158.5 pounds from July 1 conditions. The condition of the crop by states follows:

Virginia 71 percent of normal; North Carolina 68; South Carolina 55; Georgia 61; Florida 80; Missouri 78; Tennessee 71; Alabama 71; Mississippi 70; Louisiana 74; Texas 73; Oklahoma 78; Arkansas 72; New Mexico 84; Arizona 89; California 99; All other states 73; Lower California 102.

Brings Small Decline

NEW ORLEANS, July 23. (AP)—The government estimate of a condition average of the crop at 70.7 percent of normal and the indicated yield 15,368,000 bales caused only a small decline in cotton prices on the New Orleans Exchange as the condition figure was lower than expected and the indicated yield only a little above trade expectations. The market dropped 27 points on October and 20 points on December but at once began to rally and was soon only 15 to 17 points below the prices ruling before the report came out.

Money Not All

NEW YORK—Money alone will not buy real estate from Vincent Astor. Applicants for purchase of his 300 acre Long Island development will be scrutinized as to social position.

Strike Chiefs

President Frank Hedley, above of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., which operates half of New York's subways, and E. P. Lavin, below, head of the brotherhood of switchmen and motormen. A strike impends between the two forces which may interfere with the transportation of millions of New Yorkers daily, and may result in violence. Having defied the men's demand for increased pay, Hedley announced he would operate teh trains with substitute workmen.

WIDE INTEREST IN C. OF C. WORK IS URGED HERE

WHOLE COMMUNITY MUST BE SOLD ON IDEA CISCO MAN SAYS

Interest every citizen in the city in the chamber of commerce was the recommedation here today of J. E. T. Peters, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce. Mr. Peters addressed the twentieth meeting of the Texas Commercial Executives association on "Selling a Program of Work to the Community."

"It is vital to the success of the chamber of commerce organization that only only the membership, but the entire community be sold, insofar as is possible on the program of work that is to be undertaken or is in process of accomplishment," Mr. Peters said.

Much Activity

"The plan of action and the endeavor to reach the objectives of the plan are the only excuses for being possessed by the modern chamber of commerce. The organization may be busy in the sense that somebody is moving rapidly. Lots of dust fills the atmosphere and the air is filled with sound and fury. But at the end of the year nothing has gotten underway whose consummation will last in the life of the community through the succeeding years. It is so easy to hop from one activity to another, never finish anything and disgust, thoroughly and completely, the efficient business men who are the mai nspring of the chamber of commerce.

"If the entire community understand, appreciate, and use a well defined plan, the sphere of usefulness, is increased, avenues are opened to enlarge the membership and financial support, and results are attained that are impossible under more restricted community effort. The sphere of endeavor reached by no chamber of commerce is restricted to its contributing membership nor to the geographical boundaries that contain them. It is, therefore, necessary to reach out and develop every possible point of contact.

Regular Program Necessary

"The method of selling the program to the community is determined by how it is formulated in the beginning; purpose of the particular chamber of commerce in question; its method of finances; former methods of procedure in selling, and an almost indefinite number of things which vary with the place, the time and local conditions. A program presented to a city by a very limited group requires methods altogether different to that used when a program is formulated through a city-wide survey. ariety is essential to interest. The plan that worked well last year may succeed again this year is given slight modifications, but there comes a time when it must be different."

Mr. Peters described the methods of procedure in Cisco where the financial support is voluntary, with the members of the chamber divided into two classes, voluntary and involuntary, with a few sold on the idea. He said there were hostile members on the inside as well as hostile on the outside people, but that they all have some civic pride. He told of several general meetings where suggestions for improvements and a program of work were made and about 45 propositions were concentrated upon by a strong committee.

Letters Written

"An individual letter was written to every man and woman in the city, who were leaders in social, civic, church, political and other lines of endeavor," Mr. Peter explained. "With this personal letter were enclosed ten planks, for improvement, with an explanation of each and with space for the receipients' comments pro and con. Neither time nor expense was spared in securing this response; but the results more than compensated for the trouble. Everybody had a chance to help make the program. Everybody understood its objectives, and the response has been all we could hope for.

"Anybody can tell what the chamber of commerce should do. The board of directors as individuals has well defined programs, and collectively, a more or less hazy plan. But if real constructive team work is made possible, an attempt should be made to evolve a program in which as many citizens as possible are interested, have had a part in its making and are sold on its value to the community. Whatever all the people want to do, is the same as already accomplished."

Another thing we always say about a terrible smashup in the stock market, if under a republican administration, is that it will have a stabilizing effect on legitimate business. — Ohio State Journal.

With the new concrete head that they are putting on the Sphinx, tourists may come to regard it as a monument to somebody who tried to beat the train to the crossing. — Detroit News.

for Economical Transportation

Everywhere

Touring or Roadster $510
Coach or Coupe $645
Four Door Sedan $735
Landau $765
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $550

Small Down Payments
Convenient Terms
f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

So Smooth—
So Powerful

—Chevrolet is enjoying the most spectacular popularity ever won by a gear-shift car. Over 360,000 people have already purchased the Improved Chevrolet this year because no other car offers such modern design, a performance so smooth, so powerful or so many quality features at Chevrolet's low prices.

Come in! See this truly modern car—drive it! Get acquainted with its superior features—learn the numerous advantages of Chevrolet ownership. Then you will understand why there has been such a sensational world-wide increase in the number of Chevrolet buyers.

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

"Yes Mam, This is---

305

Lubbock Laundry Co.

—WE WILL SEND FOR YOUR LAUNDRY RIGHT AWAY."

—and it will be returned at the time promised. Certainly we can launder your daintiest garments and to an exacting nicety.

Remember—that when your clothes are in our hands, they are in the hands of the—

"BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST"

Lubbock Laundry Company

"COURTESY ALWAYS"

CHRYSLER 70

At Its New Lower Prices

Unchanged in Performance and Quality

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Model	New Prices
Coach	$1395
Roadster	1525
Royal Coupe	1695
Brougham	1745
Sedan	1545
Royal Sedan	1795
Crown Sedan	1895

All prices f. o. b. Detroit Subject to current Federal excise tax.

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

From every viewpoint the famous Chrysler "70", in no way changed except at sensationally lower prices, continues more than ever to be the car of the hour—the car you want and need.

With savings of $50 to $200, the Chrysler "70", at its new lower prices, is making even greater automobile history and establishing higher sales records than at any time since it was introduced two and a half years ago.

During this period Chrysler "70" unapproached roadability and unfailing sturdiness have won the enthusiasm of more than a hundred thousand owners who have driven their cars thousands upon thousands of miles.

Fleet and agile, even to 70 miles and more an hour, with all the engineering and manufacturing fineness that such speed implies;

Light and graceful in charming contrast to the unwieldy and the cumbersome;

Long-lived, economical and compact with entirely new comfort development;

We will be eager to show you why Chrysler "70" continues, despite the flattery of imitation and emulation, to be the one really modern expression of motor car satisfaction. 619

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 AVENUE G

This New Engineering Idea

has revolutionized America's performance standards

THE day of the slow, cumbersome, bulky automobile has gone. A safer . . . more active . . . more powerful type of car has come to take its place.

The old school of engineering practice is rapidly passing out of existence. A new regime of scientific thought has started in America.

The change began 18 months ago.

When the Overland Six was first introduced it marked a revolutionary departure from all former standards of design.

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

It is a complete new car . . . brilliantly engineered as a unit. Not a modern body on a chassis that is 5 or 10 years old.

It is a car built to meet present-day performance standards.

You can drive it at an average road speed of 40 to 55 miles an hour without excessive strain on the engine.

Its "high-torque" power plant has ample power to master the steepest hills. Gear shifting has been reduced to a minimum.

It has a low gravity center. An outstanding engineering feature due to these modern principles of design. This means greater safety at all speeds. It means protection against sidesway and skidding.

And it means comfort such as you've never known before.

Buy a modern car if you want flashing, brilliant performance. Be sure you have these modern principles of design if you seek the utmost resale value.

Don't buy blindfolded. See the Overland Six and find out how modern engineering science has contributed to the safety, security and comfort of motoring.

NOTE: 4-wheel brakes are furnished at slight extra cost.

OVERLAND SIX STANDARD SEDAN

The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest total cost in the industry. Other models: Touring $805; Coupe $805; DeLuxe Sedan $1095. All prices F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

$935

WHAT YOU GET IN THIS WORLD-FAMOUS SIX

40 to 55 miles an hour comfortable driving speed

5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds

High-torque engine . . . . ample power to master the steepest hills

Low gravity center . . . . greater safety

Big, broad doors 31½ inches wide . . . . by far the roomiest car of this size and weight

KNIGHT OVERLAND COMPANY

OVERLAND SIX

CROP PROSPECTS IN THIS COUNTY EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT, EATON SAYS; WEATHER CONDITIONS GOOD

Prospects for crops in Lubbock county were never brighter than they are at present, according to County Agent D. F. Eaton. While feed and the grain crop in general is beginning to be in need of rain, the cotton crop has been thriving wonderfully under the hot sun and clear days of the past weeks, with the result that cotton is further advanced by fully ten days this year as compared to what it was last year and other years preceding. There has been no insect enemy invading the field, except perhaps some few instances of the cotton flea, which in itself, however, has not reached the danger stage of infestation.

Mr. Eaton returned recently from an inspection trip over the entire county, and bases his statement upon this recent investigation of conditions existing now over the territory.

"The people of Lubbock county may be "broke," but in this emergency they are rising to meet it with a will; and they are using every resource for maintaining their purse until the crops come in," is the general statement of officers of the three banks of Lubbock, who are in a position to know.

People At Work

Instead of riding up and down the roads in automobiles, and spending money right and left, the people of the country are going to work, and are learning what economy means. This is one of the best things that could possibly happen, according to one of the men. The financial condition of the county and surrounding territory is as satisfactory as it has been at this time of any year since 1917, C. E. Maedgen stated.

"There is less money in circulation per capita, than I have seen in Lubbock at any time," O. L. Slaton stated; "but indebtedness to banks is some less than it was this time last year. Farmers owe less money to banks, and have come nearer living at home, upon products that have been raised at home, than ever before." With many crops thrown under by the freeze of last October, farmers have gone over to produce, poultry, and the like. Five hundred thousands of chickens have been shipped out of Lubbock during the past year; and the sales of eggs have run proportionately high, according to produce houses of Lubbock and this is evidence that the people of the county are turning to their own efforts to bring them through until the cotton crop of this year comes frward.

According to F. A. Norman, of the Citizens National bank the people do not have money for much ready cash; but they are not borrowing what they do have. The cotton crop could not be more promising than it is at present, when at this particular time, it is from two to three weeks ahead of the average condition for this time of the year. The farmers who have thus laid by their crops, which are in a shape to relieve him of working them constantly, are enabled to turn their attention to other lines of work for a time; and a number of them are going to work in the wheat fields north and east.

Home Gardens Flourishing

Home gardens are the souce of the greater part of the table for both the families who live in the country and in a number of the towns, thus cutting still further the cost of living, and enabling the people to get through the summer season without going to the extent of their credit with the financial institutions.

Banks Are In Excellent Shape

The banks of the city, as well as of villages, are holding their own with the slack financial conditions. Reports have come from other sections of the nations, notably from Georgia, in regard to failure after failure of banks. In regard to this, Mr. Maedgen, of the Lubbock National, stated that it was due to conditions which are not even to be considered here. An entirely different system of banking, in which a "chain" system of banks consisting of a large parent institution with branches in many other locations, was the chief cause. Naturally, when the parent institution closed its doors, all of the branch houses closed with it. In this state, this sytem of banking is almost unknown, so that such flagrant conditions of failure in banking circles is in no wise imminent.

List Of Jurors For Regular August Term Of District Court Here Given From Office Of District Clerk Moore

The following list of jurors, both grand and petit jurors, for the regular August term of the District court in Lubbock county, which opens August 16, was released from the office of Louie F. Moore, District Clerk:

Grand Jurors

H. W. Ragsdale, Slaton; James P. Posey, Lubbock; J. S. Edwards, Slaton; J. F. Frye, Lubbock; A. C. Benton, Slaton; J. B. Adams, Shallowater; Jim Benton, Posey; Walter Hitt, Lubbock; T. A. Worley, Slaton; J. B. Vaught, Lubbock; D. M. Moore, Ropesville; S. S. Forrest, Slaton; Bolton, W. M., Becton; J. A. Givens, Idalou; Morgan Dickenson, Lubbock; J. H. Moore, Lubbock.

Petit Jurors For Second Week

J. F. Hawthorne, Lubbock; A. L. Tudor, Slaton; R. A. Benton, Shallowater; G. A. Guthrie, Slaton; T. A. Gobel, Abernathy; R. M. Chitwood, Lubbock; W. O. Arnold, Abernathy; Louis Shropshire, Lubbock; J. P. Boyd, Slaton; R. L. Brock, Lubbock; G. C. Allen, Idalou; J. M. Isaacs, Lubbock; Bert Hastings, Slaton; Clyde Burleson, Lubbock; C. A. Bruner, Slaton; Leo Kitten, Slaton; J. F. Stinnett, Idalou; E. N. Twaddle, Slaton; J. F. Gregory, Lubbock; W. M. Joiner, Idalou; A. K. Caconaugher, Id.; John Wright, Lubbock; A. C. Sedgwick, Shallowater; C. Z. Fine, Slaton, R. 1; T. W. Thomas, Lubbock; J. A. Russell, Slaton, R. 2; K. Coats, Idalou; W. D. Howard, Slaton; A. R. McDaniels, Lubbock; J. B. Barron, Slaton, R. F. D; Frank Jones, Lubbock; Chas. E. Clem, Lubbock; G. R. Evans, Slaton; R. M. Allen, Slaton.

Petit Jurors For Third Week

W. H. Jackson, Shallowater; T. W. Covington, Slaton; J. E. Garrison, Lubbock; C. V. Head, Slaton; T. B. Duggan, Lubbock; C. V. Young, Slaton; Bob Penney, Lubbock; M. F. Klettenhoff, Slaton; W. J. Duncan, Lubbock; W. B. Copeland, Slide; Clem Kitten, R. 1; Tom Leslie, Lubbock; W. H. Carroll, Posey; J. W. Short, Slaton; G. M. Cosby, Lubbock; Ed. Moore, Shallowater; Tom Watson, Lubbock; T. D. Johnson, Slaton; S. A. Abbott, Slaton; T. J. Blume, Slaton; Dyke Cullum, Lubbock; Carl George, Slaton; W. T. Daniel, Lubbock; Chas. Cotton, Petersburg; J. W. Allspough, Slaton; W. G. Clark, Idalou; O. D. Pace, Lubbock; W. T. Gentry, Slaton; H. W. Houser, Lubbock; W. E. Smart, Slaton; M. H. Vaught, Lubbock; Claud Hightower, Idalou; D. B. Jarvis, Wolffarth; Julien Nesbeth, Slaton R. 3; H. T. Kimbro, Lubbock; T. A. Johnson, Slaton, R. 1.

Petit Jurors For Fourth Week

C. R. Baldwin, Slaton, R. 3; Wiley Puckett, Lubbock; J. W. Nesbitt, Slaton; Geo. Derrick, Idalou; John W. Jarrot, Lubbock; C. G. Barringer, Slaton; W. A. Goeth, Abernathy; W. R. Wilson, Slaton; Fred Spikes, Lubbock; W. E. Dorsett, Slaton; S. R. Cypert, Slaton; N. P. Gentry, Slaton, R. 1; Ben McCluskey, Shallowater; Frank Kitten, Slaton; A. L. Brannon, Slaton; C. S. Middleton, Lubbock; A. G. Saage, Slaton; C. C. Wicker, Slaton R. 1; S. M. Rodgers, Slaton R. 1; J. H. Heffington, Shallowater; M. O. Napps, Slaton; G. W. Quinn, Slaton; Floyd Beall, Lubbock; R. M. Allen, Slaton; Paul Barrier, Lubbock; H. A. Davidson, Lubbock; Alton White, Slaton; J. W. Aucutt, Lubbock; R. J. Murray, Lubbock; John F. Turner, Lubbock; C. L. Studder, Slaton; E. S. Brooks, Slaton; Erick Posey, Lubbock; L. R. Shelton, Lubbock; Roy Cox, Slaton, R 3; Edd Strawser, Slaton.

Tot Sadler, Shallowater; J. T. Gillispie, Lubbock RFD; G. J. Catching, Slaton; D. M. Beachup, Lubbock; J. M. Savage, Slaton Rout 2; A. R. Wild, Slaton Rout 2; J. M. Peddy, Lubbock; J. A. Avera, Lorenzo; W. A. Robertson, Slaton; Hub Jones, Lubbock; H. G. Sanders, Slaton; L. T. Garland, Slaton; J. D. Johnson, Lubbock; L. H. Holdt, Lubbock; W. T. Guinn, Slaton; B. C. Dickerson, Lubbock; John Conner, Lubbock; J. W. Phillips, Slaton; Abe Castle, Slaton; J. C. Schuette, Slaton Rout 1; Ralph Bedford, Lubbock; E. P. Norwood, Lubbock; Walter Smith, Slaton; O. A. Mathews, Lubbock RFD; J. M. Simmons, Slaton; Neil H. Wright, Lubbock; J. Scott, Slaton; Clyde Ragland, Lubbock; Jack Ball, Shallowater; E. W. Owens, Lubbock; W. F. Fincher, Slaton; Sid Caraway, Lubbock; Ross Edwards, Lubbock; Horace Smith Sr., Slaton RFD; G. C. James, Lubbock; Ross McWhorter, Lubbock.

HOUNDS PLAY BIG PART IN TEXAS PEN SYSTEM

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 23. (AP)—Dogs play an important part in the Texas prison system, especially the 500 bloodhounds. These blood hounds are used to trail escaped prisoners.

At each of the various camps in the 14 prison farms and at the "Walls" here, dog sergeants keep the dogs in training and the prisoners are used in the form of "dog boys" for bait. And the "dog boys" like their jobs. In fact, several seem quite proud of the privilege which permits them a bit of freedom, at least before the dogs "tree them."

Many persons believe that bloodhounds are born to chase crooks, but some of the dog sergeants tell of much trouble encountered in teaching the bloodhounds to be vicious and energetic in the chase. Bloodhounds, they say, are as susceptible to kind treatment as any other dog.

Every day the bloodhounds are trained. The "dog boy" is given the "once-over" by the animals and then leaves. Shortly thereafter, a sergeant releases the dogs, sometimes several pairs, and they give chase.

"They are trained to trail silently until the "dog boy" or prisoner is sighted and they give vent to their feelings. The "dog boy" climbs a tree and with a stick beats the dogs, making them ferocious so that when an escaping prisoner is encountered and trys to get away by cutting or shooting the dogs they will attack him and bring him down.

The "dog boys" wear high boots, gloves, and several suits of heavy clothing, so if the dogs come up on them before they can climb a tree, they will be protected from injury.

Women In Lead

LONDON—Visitors to the U. S. A. often return with stories of how generous American husbands are to their wives, but John Bull has six women in his parliament now, or twice the number of Uncle Sam's.

If Poultney Bigelow is going to sue everybody who thinks he is a bore this is going to be a good year for the lawyers.—Macon Telegraph.

BACK TO OLD PRICES!

$1,000,000.00

Worth of Tires and Tubes Have Been Purchased by the Hicks Rubber Co., on the New Low Price Level

THE LOWEST PRICES EVER MADE ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

TIRE FACTS THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

When a 30x3 1-2 Tire is mentioned, what is meant?
Simply Rim Size Only.

In making a comparison of nine standard makes of 30x3 1-2 tires we found that they vary from 9 to 131-2 pounds in weight, but the Dayton "Thorobred" Red Stripe Cord contains 18 pounds of the finest tire material obtainable. Some of these tires have only THREE PLIES, while the Dayton "Thorobred" carries SIX. Some of them contain reclaimed rubber and shoddy, whereas never an ounce of reclaimed rubber or never a bit of shoddy material has ever been placed in a Dayton. Some of these makes run only 3 to 5 thousand miles, but it is customary for a Dayton to run from 12,000 to 15,000 miles, and in many instances they render 18,000, 20,000 or 25,000 miles or more of trouble-free service.

Size of Tires	Av. Wt. of Leading Brands of 1st Line Tires	Wt. of Dayton Stabilized Balloons	No. of Plies Cord In Dayton Stabilized	Our Prices, Jan. 1926	TODAY'S PRICES
	14 Lbs. 13 Oz.				
29x4.40	22 Lbs., 8 Oz.	18 Lbs.	4	$21.50	$15.95
31x5.25	25 Lbs., 12 Oz.	31 Lbs., 4 Oz.	6	$37.50	$29.70
30x5.77	29 Lbs., 12 Oz.	34 Lbs., 2 Oz.	6	$39.80	$32.25
33x6.00	29 Lbs., 2 Oz.	38 Lbs., 10 Oz.	6	$46.50	$35.40
33x6.75	31 Lbs., 7 Oz.	39 Lbs., 12 Oz.	6	$52.50	$39.70
34x7.30	36 Lbs., 3 Oz.	45 Lbs. 6 Oz.	6	$60.50	$46.80

DIAMOND

LONGER SERVICE — LOWER COST

CORDS

30x3 Dou Diam Cord	$7.20
30x3 1-2 Dou Diam Cord	$8.45
32x4 Diam. Feg. Cord	$18.50
33x4 Diam Reg. Cord	$18.90
32x4 1-2 Diam Reg. Cord	$24.50
33x4 1-2 Diam Reg. Cord	$25.40
34x4 1-2 Diam Reg. Cord	$26.30

BALLOONS

29x4.40 Diam. Balloon	$12.75
30x4.95 Diam Balloon	$18.50
30x5.25 Diam. Ballon	$19.70
31x5.25 Diam. Balloon	$20.45
30x5.77 Diam. Balloon	$24.85
33x6.00 Diam. Balloon	$31.50

SOUTHERN

30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	$7.95
31x4 S. S. Oversize	$12.75
32x4 Reg. Oversize	$14.50
33x4 Reg. Oversize	$14.75
32x4 1-2 Reg. Oversize	$19.50
33x5 Heavy Duty	$24.50
31x4.40 Cl. Balloon	$11.25

30x 3 1-2 TUBES, HEAVY RED
Not to be classed as a cheap tube. Get this unusual value at

$1.75

29x4.40 BALLOON
This is a Cord Balloon made for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, etc., which we are pricing well within the reach of the most economical buyer. For a tire for light service, this value cannot be beat at

$9.75

30x3 1-2 OVERSIZE 4-PLY CORD
This tire has sold all over Texas this year for 20 per cent more money.
NOW PRICED AT

$7.95

30x3 1-2 CORD, DOUBLE DIAMOND
This well-known, nationally advertised tire is of convincing quality and is rendering dependable service. A SPLENDID VALUE AT

$8.45

29x4.40 BALLOON ALAMO
A heavy, sturdy tire of oversize dimensions, which we consider one of the very best values on the market. It is fully guaranteed. Our new NOW YEVEL Price is

$11.85

34x4 SPECIAL TIRES
We have a limited assortment of several brands of tires in this size, each good, dependable value. Make your selection. Remarkably reduced to

$13.75

DAYTON

EXTRA PLIES — MORE MILES

"THOROBRED" CORDS

30x3 1-2 4-Ply Oversize	$11.45
30x3 1-2 6-Ply Oversize	$14.85
32x3 1-2 S. S. 6-Ply	$17.50
31x4 S. S. 6-Ply	$19.90
32x4 Extra Plies	$22.65
33x4 Extra Plies	$32.50
32x4 1-2 Extra Plies	$31.20
33x4 1-2 Extra Plies	$31.95
30x5 Extra Plies	$36.20
33x5 Extra Plies	$38.90

BALLOONS

29x4.40 Thorobred Balloon	$14.85
30x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	$21.80
31x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	$29.70
30x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	$31.95
32x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	$32.75
33x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	$35.40
32x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	$36.80
33x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	$37.75
33x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	$39.70
31x4.40 Semi Balloon	$22.65
33x4.95 Semi Balloon	$23.45

Alamo

32x4 Oversize Cord	$16.50
33x4 Oversize Cord	$17.25
29x4.40 S. S. Balloon	$11.85

All over the state of Texas the volume of our business has been enormous and has exceeded our greatest expectations. The combined sales of the Hicks stores in Texas during the months of May and June amounted to more than $700,000.00. Economy's call is therefore being answered by HICKS' QUALITY, HICKS' POLICY and HICKS' PRICES. Now, and at all times, the Hicks stores guarantee you more tire service for less money than can be delivered by any other concern. Our tremendous buying power and sales volume enables us to give QUALITY merchandise at a PRICE. The goal of the Hicks stores during 1926 is the sale of $4,000,000 worth of tires and tubes. To attain this objective, the Quality of our Merchandise must be paramount, our Guarantees must be rigidly adhered to.

HICKS RUBBER COMP'Y

AVENUE I AND 13TH STREET

TEXAS' LARGEST TIRE HOUTE

31 Stores and Associated Stores in Texas

For the Duration

From the Weekly Scotsman:

The officer eyed the would-be recruit.

"So you want to join the army?" he said.

"For how long?"

"Duration," came the reply.

"But there's no war," said the officer amusedly.

"I know," answered the recruit, "I meant duration of peace.

There are countries and there are times when Countesses don't count.—Dallas News.

Judge Is Dancer

PHILADELPHIA—There's is a dancing judge here who will do a step or so in his court if the occasion warrants. Magistrate Carney waltzed with a girl witness when a 73-year-old defendant struck up an accordion. Then the magistrate passed the hat and collected $50 to send John McMullen, who is blind, back home to Kingwood, W. Va. John was in court for failing to pay a taxi driver.

The 4 things necessary to avoid repairs

—Now

ALEMITE

LUBRICATION SERVICE

As simple and easy as oil and gasoline service

Just drive your car on our rack. It takes 15 minutes for our experts to lubricate all vital chassis bearings with the Alemite ton-pressure compressor.

No muss—no fuss. It's done while you watch. And done better than you could do it yourself. This kind of lubrication every 500 miles will cut your repairs in half.

Hundreds are doing it. Come in today.

Ask us about our monthly reminder service

Every 500 Miles

Super Service Station

British To Adopt New And More Drastic Restrictions On Rubber Head Of Large U. S. Concern Says

On August 1st the British government will unquestionably adopt a new and more drastic restriction on the production and exportation of rubber, and I feel I should bring to the attention of the American car owner the full import of what this means. Harvey S. Firestone, head of the tire firm that bears his name, said recently He continued:

The minimum price of rubber under the restriction is to be set at 42 cents per pound. The Stevenson restriction Act as originally adopted November 1, 1922 fixed the minimum price at 25 cents per pound. One of the arguments for the adoption of this Act by the promoters of the scheme was to stabilize the price of rubber between 25 and 30 cents per pound, but instead of fulfilling this function it not only increased the price beyond all reasonable limits but also through resulting wide fluctuations made a very unstable, speculative and hazardous condition for the rubber manufacturers.

Restrictions

Rubber was selling around 14 cents per pound when the Stevenson Restriction Act became effective. The Act allowed 60 per cent of normal production to be exported and called for quarterly revisions according to the price of rubber. That is, if the price of rubber fell below an average of 25 cents per pound for any quarter an additional 5 per cent restriction would be placed, and if the price of rubber for any quarter averaged above 30 cents an additional 5 per cent would be realized. In this way, it was claimed, the price of rubber would be stabilized between 25 and 30 cents per pound.

Immediately upon the adoption of the Restriction Act the price of rubber advanced. The first quarter's average was above 25 cents per pound and solid as high as 38 cents per lb. with practically the same available rubber stock in the world as existed in the previous quarter when the rubber was 14 cents per pound. It was not until the second quarter of 1924 that the average price of rubber fell below 25 cents, at which time an additional 5 per cent was restricted. Next quarter rubber was still below 25 cents and a further 5 per cent was restricted, thus allowing only 50 per cent of normal production to be shipped from the British Colonies.

Price Advanced

These additional restrictions advanced the price; in the last quarter of 1924 the price of rubber averaged above 30 cents per pound and 5 per cent was released. The price continued above 30 cents—in fact solid as high as $1.28 per pound in 1925—and according to the provisions of the Act, 100 per cent of standard production was released on February 1, 1926. These additional releases of rubber brought the price of rubber down from over $1.00 per pound during the last quarter of 1925 to an average of 60 cents per pound in April 1926.

On April 26 of this year the British Colonial office announced that if the price of rubber for the next quarter beginning May 1st, did not remain above 42 cents per pound for the quarter, it would place a new restriction on rubber allowing only 80 per cent of normal production to be exported in the following quarter, starting August 1st, 1926. Rubber continued to decline rapidly until it reached 42 cents, and now the average price for the quarter is around 42 cents. As there are over 26,000 tons of rubber in London under the control of powerful interests whose purposes are best served by having this new restriction, and as the Act calls for the price to be fixed for each day by the last sale at three o'clock, it should be very plain to Americans that this quarter's average is more likely to be a little under 42 cents than a little over, and that on August 1st, we will again have British rubber production and exportation restricted to only 80 per cent of normal production.

Minimum Price Now 42 Cents

This being so, I want to call particular attention to the fact that the minimum price of rubber fixed by the new restriction is 42 cents instead of a minimum price of 25 cents fixed in the Stevenson Rubber Restriction Act of November 1, 1922, or 17 cents a pound higher. One cent a pound advance on rubber imported into the United States in one year means eight million dollars. It is very easy to figure that American automobilists have an additional minimum fixed charge on their transportation of $136,000,000 per year.

It is unthinkable that Americans wil sit idly by and allow a commodity so vital to our welfare, transportation and commerce to be held in the tight grip of a foreign monopoly that tells us how much rubber we may receive and how much we are to pay for it. In January, 1923—two months after the Stevenson Rubber Restriction Act was announced—I presented figures and statements to officials in Washington showing them the seriousness of the situation and succeeded in April of the same year in having Congress appropriate $500,000 to investigate new sources of rubber supply. This investigation and personal investigations that I have made, show there are many tropical countries where rubber can be grown profitably.

Conditions Hamper Expansion

On account of the enormous capital required for the growing of rubber, and as investments are without return for several years, Americans are not keen to make these investments unless they are in countries under the control of or protected by our government, no matter how large the returns on the investments may be. The Philippine Islands hold out great opportunities for America, and also for the Philippine Islands itself if proper legislation is enacted to encourage capital to invest there in rubber growing on a substantial scale. Soil and climate conditions are ideal, and rubber in a small way is being grown on the Islands of Mindanoa and Basilan. These islands could be made the richest and most prosperous country in the Far East. It is estimated that Great Britain now has over $600,000,000 invested in the growing of rubber which gives big returns. There can be no question that today its rubber growing industry is one of the most valuable possessions the British Empire has. This fact is borne out by the significant statement of Winston Churchill in referring to the Stevenson Restriction legislation that "One of the principle means of paying the debt to America is in the provisions of rubber."

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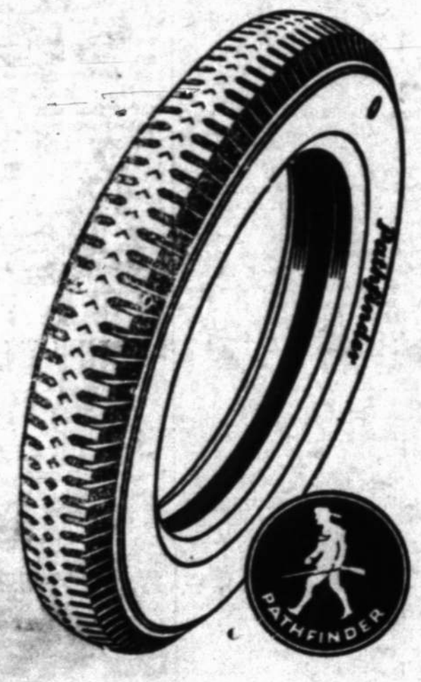
Arguments by——

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

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDERS



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

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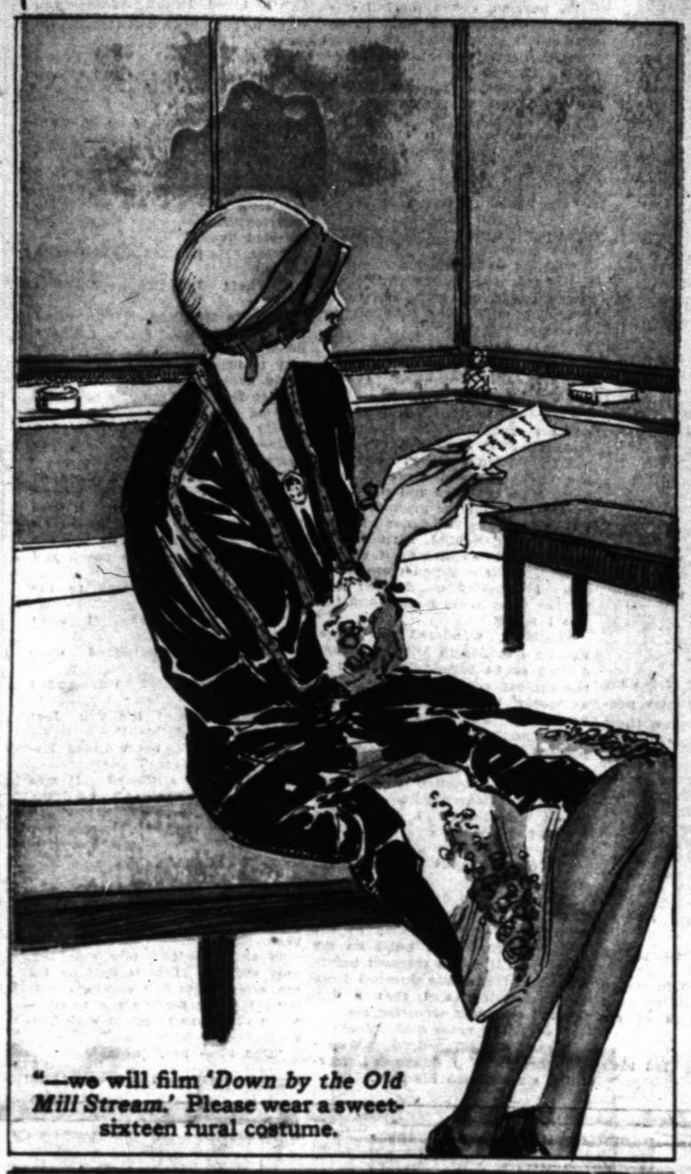
GLORIA—The American Girl

The Dammed Stream

By Penrhyn Stanlaws

The Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION
The Abilene Reporter — The Sweetwater Reporter
The San Angelo Standard — The Lubbock Journal
San Angelo Weekly Standard — Sweetwater Weekly Reporter
The Plains-Journal, Weekly, Lubbock.



"—we will film *'Down by the Old Mill Stream.'* Please wear a sweet-sixteen rural costume.

"Ah, that's great—the picture of ingenuous modesty."

"I am going down to the dam to shoot a scene."

"No one in sight; me for a glorious back-to-nature swim."

"The water is running out; I wonder what's wrong?"

"I CAN'T come out now! Have them turn the water on again!"

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(Continued Next Week)

CONSCIENCE AND LAW

A SHORT TRUE STORY

He planned to play at being in love. But what began in pretense was to prove costly indeed in the coin of conscience.

* * *

"Have a good time, lads; and be good to the lassies—God bless 'em."

Hal and I, who were camping in Wisconsin, looked at each other curiously. Gray of hair and wrinkled of face, the old lumberjack was sitting hunched upon the bench outside the cabin door, puffing at his battered old pipe, and we were leaving him in charge of the place while we went to a dance in the neighboring town. He had built the cabin for us, and after it was completed we had kept him as handyman, for his eccentricities were interesting and he was versed in the lore of the woods.

"Dad," I asked, as we settled beside him on the bench, which was sheltered from the rain by an overhanging eave, "you have told us that many times, 'Be good to the lassies, God bless 'em.' Why do you say it?"

The old fellow's head lowered and he gazed at the dampening ground reminiscently.

"I dare say you are always good to the lassies, my lads; I know you must be, because you remind me of myself and my own chum, years and years ago. I thought the world of Frank—"

His head came up again and he peered at the graying horizon, his eyes dreamy. We remained silent, feeling sure that his story would follow. And he told it slowly, punctuating it with puffs from his pipe:—

Until He Saw Her

"A little lass caused all my trouble—God bless her. Frank met her at one of the parties and dances we went to continually. Hayrack rides, house warmings—we went to them all. Frank had never cared much for girls until he saw Tessie. He lost his heart the minute he set eyes on her. She saw him at the same moment; she couldn't help but notice him looking at her, for his soul was in his eyes. She was a jolly, happy-go-lucky sort, and she grew to like Frank. It was not long before people began to whisper that there would be a wedding soon. They were devoted to each other.

"But one night at a dance there came a break. Frank stood at the edge of the floor and watched Tessie dance again and again in the close embrace of a stylish stranger from the city. He felt he was snubbed. Immediately the dance was over, he touched Tessie's arm.

"'Tessie, the next dance is mine?'

"'No, Frank; I gave it to Mr. Sanders.'

"'Tessie, you've danced with him three times already. I don't like it!'

"'He asked me, Frank.'

"'Then I'm asking for the next one, whether he has it or not!'

"'I can't break a dance with him, Frank.'

"Frank's jealousy overcame him. 'Tessie, you're making a fool out of me,' he said. 'If you want to spend your evening with that tailor's dummy, all right. I'm through with you. Let him take you home tonight if he will! I won't!'

"She naturally resented his attitude. 'Very well! Mr. Sanders will see me home. I think he'll be glad to!'

"That night, as the dancers were leaving, Frank was waiting outside the door of the hall, furious. When Tessie came out, with her hand curled around Mr. Sanders's arm, his anger increased. He went home alone, in a black mood.

"The next night Tessie appeared at another dance—brought by Mr. Sanders, who seemed to take a deep interest in her. Frank came, too; but he was not the indignant fellow of the night before. He was sorry for his hasty words; he wanted to beg Tessie for forgiveness. He had called at her home before coming to the dance, but she would not listen to his pleading. As he watched the girl he loved take dance after dance with Sanders, he became desperate.

"'Joe,' he said to me, 'I can't bear it! I can't bear to see her in another man's arms!'

"'Forget it!' I told him.

"'Joe, you're a good fellow. For God's sake, help me to get Tessie away from that stranger. Will you? Will you?'

"'How can I do that, Frank?'

"'This way. She won't let me get near her; so you do it. You get close to her. Pay her a lot of attention; make her think you love her. Win her from him, Frank!'

"'Why!' I laughed. 'The lasses don't care for me. And how would that help you, anyway?'

"'Then, when the stranger is gone, you can leave her; stop paying her attention. She'll be alone then, and I can make up with her again. You'll do it for me, old fellow! Won't you?'

"He was so broken up that I could not resist his appeal. I didn't believe that Tessie would like me, but I agreed to Frank's plan to satisfy him.

"I went back to the dance floor, caught Tessie in a corner, and whispered my request for the next dance. She was surprised to find me taking an interest in her, and consented. As I danced with her my arms tightened around her; my cheek pressed an instant against her forehead; I whispered to her little pretties about her dancing, her vivacity. As we whirled happily around the floor I saw Mr. Sanders watching us. There was sour jealousy written on his face! Frank's plan was succeeding.

Pressed Close

"When I finished that dance Tessie's eyes, as they looked into mine, were filled with a light I had never seen before; and I felt strangely exhilarated and glad.

"'If you will allow me, Tessie,' I whispered as my arms tightened around her again, 'I will be happy to take you home tonight.'

"'Joe—I'd like you to!'

"And her arm pressed closely against me.

"I forgot Frank. I forgot what I was doing. The presence of this lassie, so close, so adorable, affected me strongly. I did not remember that I was only acting a part; that I was merely trying to return Tessie to Frank. I remembered only that she was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen; that her presence thrilled through my veins like wine; that I longed for her and adored her. I—lads, I loved her.

"As I sauntered toward Tessie's home a few nights later I mused that this bright moon above me and the sweet spring air were never made for quarrels. Often Tessie and I had strolled down this blossom-bowered lane together; and tonight I must end all this! I had promised to.

"As I reached her gate she came, a vision of loveliness, to meet me. I folded her in my arms. I told her I loved her—madly—I told her I would never let her go.

"And she clung to me, gave me kiss for kiss, whispered that she loved me better than life.

"When I returned home that night, lads, I knew that it would be impossible to do as Frank expected.

"I can't do it, Frank," I said.

"He was waiting for me anxiously in my room, and rose with a smile as I entered.

"'Well, is the big battle over?'

"I did not answer; I went about the room listlessly while Frank inquired what the matter was.

"'Frank—Frank, I can't do it.'

"'Oh, you're just chicken-hearted. You don't want to make her feel bad.'

"'No, Frank, I love Tessie.'

"He stared at me dumbly. It was a long time before he answered. I think he realized what had happened.

"'Does—does she love you, Joe?'

"'Yes.'

"Again he stared at me speechless. Then he braced his shoulders. He extended his hand, and I gripped it tightly.

"'Good luck!' he said; and, turning went out of the door.

"He strode away into the darkness. Tessie's eyes were wet. I took her in my arms. We sat on a bench near the door, away from the crowds.

"'Let's not dance any more,' Tessie said sadly. She nestled her head on my shoulder.

"A long time passed.

"A hurried, rough footfall startled us. We looked up with exclamations of surprise. The door nearest to us opened and Frank with a face as white as death had stepped inside. Drawing his gun, he fired two shots at me, both passing close to my head. It was his life or mine, so I drew my pistol and shot him. He fell to the floor without a sound.

"'Frank!' I called.

"On his shirt was a spreading area of bright red.

"'Joe!' Tessie gasped. 'You've killed him!'

"Behind us sounded a scampering of feet and excited voices. The crowd inside the barn had heard the shots and were hurrying toward us.

"'Run, Joe!' cried Tessie.

"But I could not move.

"'Run, Joe! Run away! If they get you they'll hang you!'

"I turned to run; her hand ripped my coat, pulled me back; and she pressed her lips to mine quickly. Then I rushed away into the darkness as a score of men came from the barn and surrounded the form on the ground. When I had run a great distance I looked back. The lighted barn was a bright speck on the crest of the hill. Then it dropped from sight, and I hurried on, farther and farther away from home—and the girl I loved.

"Lads, I wandered for days. Finally I landed in Michigan, then drifted on to Wisconsin. I hid in the lumber camps. I was known as 'queer' because of the strange, haunted look in my eyes.

"Although innocent, I was oppressed by a sense of guilt and was so tortured that I took to drink. Only when stupefied with liquor could I forget my pain; and so I drank and drank. I did no one harm, but my life was merely one drunken sleep after another.

"I worked only that I might drink.

"One day the dizziness and fog and darkness of stupefaction were pierced. I was awakened by the rough shaking of a hand on my shoulder. It was a moment before I realized that I was slumped down in a doorway, and that a well dressed man was accosting me.

"'Joe!' the voice said. 'Joe!'

"Startled, I jumped up. 'Who—who are you?' I demanded, fearfully, staring into his face.

"'Aren't you Joe Matthews—from Springview?'

"My old fears returned full force. 'Go away! You want to put me in jail!'

"'No, no. Why should I put you in jail?'

"'I killed Frank Adams—you want to put me in jail for it! Go away!'

"'Frank Adams? Why, Frank Adams is alive. He's married and still living in Springview!'

"'Alive! Alive!'

"'Surely. One night he was shot—I remember hearing stories about you shooting him. But he wasn't seriously hurt. He recovered in a short time.'

"'He's married, you said! He married Tessie! He must have married Tessie!'

"'No. He married a girl named Molly.'

"'What! But Tessie—where is she?'

"'Tessie McAllister? She didn't marry anybody. Folks say she loved you, Joe; that she tried every way to reach you and tell you to come back. She has never been able to find you, but she has been waiting for you.'

"My heart sang as I boarded a train—the fastest I could get to carry me back.

"I alighted from the train at Springview; I walked swiftly down the old familiar street. It was blossom-banked, as it had been years before. Everything was the same. I ran upon the porch and knocked loudly.

"Tessie's mother came to the door.

"'Tessie!' I cried. 'I want Tessie!'

"'Joe!' she exclaimed upon seeing me.

"'Where is Tessie?' I demanded anxiously.

"'Joe, it's you! It's you, Joe! Why, we all thought—!'

"'Yes, yes!' I exclaimed impatiently. 'I want Tessie!'

"Her face saddened. It was only then I noticed her black dress. My heart froze and stood still within me as I heard her words.

"'Joe—Joe, you are too late. Tessie isn't here.'

"'Not here!'

"'Tessie—Tessie is dead, Joe. She waited so long for you—she just wore away. We buried her yesterday.'

"I sit here, lads, idle, smoking, only waiting. Life is nothing for me, now. I am just waiting, waiting. Waiting for the sun to set—when I'll go, to be again with Tessie in eternal happiness."

"God bless her," he said.

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THE PRICE OF A LIE

A SHORT TRUE STORY

Though he was innocent of wrongdoing, the world believed he had blackened a woman's name. Even the girl he loved turned from him.

Then came the day when truth, long crushed to earth, rose again.

* * *

I was born in a small town in the East, no matter where. I had two brothers, younger than I. My mother, a sweet, gentle woman, did all she could to make us happy, but my father, a tall, dark, fierce man, was a tyrant in his home.

While still a very small boy, I sensed that he had a way with women, and that my mother was jealous.

Father was a successful business man as business goes in a country town. He owned the largest dry-goods store in the county, which brought him into contact with all the women for miles around and gave him the opoprtunities that he wanted.

At the school which I attended each room had two classes, the "A" and the "B." In my sixteenth year, before the Christmas holidays, we who had been promoted to the "A" class sat back to look over the new class filing in from the room below. Among the new members were two girls who came in with arms linked. Both were tall and slender as reeds, each pretty in a different way. One had dark, laughing eyes, a head of heavy black hair, just curly enough to make it attractive; flaming red cheeks, and a large but well-shaped mouth, turned up at the corners. The other girl, a blonde, had more style, but I, not being an admirer of blondes, wasn't interested in her. The brunette, Mary Stanton, caught my eye and smiled. Something happened right there; an electric spark set up an ignition along my nerves. The blood surged through me, my very finger tips tingled. We exchanged glances several times during the morning, and at recess a coincidence happened; her hat blew off and landed right at my feet.

Of course, I picked it up and gave it to her. Our romance began then, and no greater love was ever born than the love between Mary Stanton and me. Her friend's name was Jane Everett, which I mention because she appears later in this story; in fact, if it hadn't been for Jane I wouldn't be on my to Philadelphia and happiness now. My chum, Jack Stone, fell in love with her, but the Fates decreed that they should never realize their dream.

And thus a year passed, every day more rosy than the one preceding. Just how we could wait until we were old enough to marry was beyond our comprehension. Then, one day, for me the sun went black. It was on a Saturday afternoon. Mary and I had been for a long drive, and when I got home about 6 o'clock I knew something terrible had happened. My mother was crying and my father was in a fearful rage, and the hired girl tearful but defiant. I have already spoken of my father's flirtations, but this was a serious one. As soon as my mother saw me she took me in her arms and sobbed. "Oh, my boy, my boy, I know you didn't do it! Oh, tell your mother that you didn't do it!"

An Enraged Father

"Do what, mother?" I asked in a frightened tone.

"Don't pretend innocence," my father roared. "If you confess, I'll not be so hard on you; but if you lie, I'll break every bone in your body, you cur!"

"He's not old enough to have done it," my mother wailed.

"Old enough for what? What do you mean? What have I done? Mother, tell me what I am to confess?" I cried.

"Don't dare say you don't know what we mean," my father yelled. "You know well enough that you're the father of an unborn child. To think I should bring up a boy in the fear of God as I have done, and have him disgrace me in such a way."

"Yes, he done it. He knows it and he can't deny it," moaned the hired girl. "And I couldn't help it neither; he made me do it."

All at once it dawned on me what they meant. My face turned red to have such a thing spoken of in the presence of my mother. Then I went mad. I thought of what Mary would think when she heard it. As a tiger springs, I sprang. Nell fainting outside, where he found her later. And a fine time the brute had bringing her to her senses.

When he let go of me I fell to the floor. Picking me up, he leaned me against one of the stalls. He was a large, powerful man, and I knew I hadn't a chance with him, even if I had been inclined to fight back. And shall I ever forget his leering face when he began to speak in a low tone, making sure that he couldn't be heard from the outside?

A Beating

"Now, listen, my boy," he whispered, "I don't want to beat you, and if you'll confess like a good boy, I'll pay this woman the money she asks and we'll forget it; but if you don't tell the truth, I'll kill you—do you hear?"

"Come, father, let's reason," I said calmly. "There's no hurry about this, you know. I'm helpless; you can kill me if you want to, but I want to say a word in my defense if you'll listen to me."

"All right, sonny, let's reason," he whimpered. "You know I'm a pillar in the church. You know my standing in the community. If this woman blames it on me, I'm a ruined man; they'll throw me out of the church and my business will go to smash."

"Blames it on you? She can't blame it on both of us. We have mother as witness that she said I was the one responsible. If she turns around now and says you did it, who will believe her? They wouldn't believe her any way, if mother and I stand by you. Let's stick together and throw her out, dad."

"Rot!" he roared. "Of course the people would think you two were only lying for my sake. Enough of this damned nonsense. Are you going to confess or shall I kill you?"

"Tell me you didn't do it!" said my mother.

From a nail he took a rope about an inch in diameter, on the end of which he had tied a huge knot and, raising his arm high, he brought it down on the floor with the force of a madman. Shrilly it sang as it cut the air, and as the knot struck the floor it fairly shook the barn. "Now, are you going to confess or not?" he asked.

"Kill me if you want to. I'll never confess to a thing that I didn't do. You yourself did it, you coward, you hypocrite, you liar!" I screamed, hoping the whole neighborhood would hear me. "I saw you come out of her room one Sunday when mother was in the country."

I got no further, when he tore into me, beating me into insensibility and bringing me to by throwing a bucket of cold water over me.

I managed to get to my room, where I fell fainting on the bed. My two little brothers undressed me, bathed my bruised body with arnica and water, as mother always did when we hurt ourselves, and then put me to bed. I was in bed a week, and the remembrance of my angel mother's tenderness brings tears to my eyes as I write.

My father paid the woman $500 and a week later she married her country beau, who had come to see her every week all the time she lived with us. They deposited $200 in the bank and set up housekeeping on the balance.

By the time I went back to school the story was all over town. Few would speak to me. With the exception of Jack Stone, even the boys shunned me. Mary and Jane, the first time they met me, passed without speaking and without appearing to see me! Finally, I got my mother's consent to go to another town to work. I went home once a month to see her, but I never again spoke to my father.

When I was twenty my mother died, and I took my two brothers to live with me. About this time a young doctor came to my home town and opened an office. Before long I heard that he and Mary were engaged. When the day was set for the wedding I could stand it no longer. I felt I must see her before she was married.

I called the same evening. God! Can you imagine how I felt when I was again in the presence of my darling? The moment I saw her I knew she still loved me, and a more wretched evening I never spent in my life.

At the hired girl, and if father hadn't prevented me I would have killed her. Taking me by the neck, he dragged me to the barn and locked the door just as my mother

Then, I told Mary the story that I should have told her years before. She said that after the shock of the first few days she had never believed the story. I implored her to run away with me and marry me. I told her of the wrong she was doing not only to herself but to her intended husband by making a loveless marriage, I pictured to her the sorrow she would have.

Torn Apart

At 3 o'clock she called her mother, having promised to marry me if we could obtain her consent. But Mrs. Stanton flew into a rage.

She tore Mary, weeping, from my arms, and forced me to go, a broken-hearted man, with nothing in store for me but desolation.

From the time I came West, I lost track of all my old acquaintances until about ten years ago, when I met Jane Everett on the street, married, but not to Jack Stone, though still in love with him, poor dear. But she's a sensible girl, has been a good pal to her husband, and is fairly happy.

Of course, my first question was about Mary. She and Mary had corresponded several years; longer and longer intervals elapsed between letters until complete difference in interests caused them to cease altogether. Sad, isn't it, that friends will drift apart? She didn't even know whether Mary was alive or not. Luckily, Jane's husband liked me; and they both made me feel that I had a home to go to any time I felt so inclined.

A week ago today, I came out of the Alexandria Hotel on my way to call on Jane and her husband. Just as I reached the sidewalk, Jane jumped out of her car, and came running to me, her face flushed with excitement.

Reunion

"Tom if this isn't luck!" she said right away. "I've got some awfully interesting news for you. Where have you been all morning? I almost tore the telephone off the wall trying to get you."

We jumped into her car and soon made our way to her cosy little home, not far from the center of the city. This is what she told me: One of her friends who had just returned from Philadelphia said that she had met an old friend of Jane's, a Mrs. Thompson. "She went to school with you," she told Jane.

"You don't mean Mary Thompson, whose husband is a physician?" Jane asked.

"The same," her friend replied. "Her husband was a physician, but he died six months ago."

"Tom, how I ever kept myself from shouting in glee, I don't know, but I did, and very calmly asked her for Mary's address so that I could write her a letter of condolence."

When Jane finished I couldn't speak. A thousand thoughts rushed through my brain.

"I'll write to her at once," I said with shaking voice.

"You'll not write to her, you idiot! You'll telegraph her this very minute! Not a moment must be lost."

With trembling hand I wrote a love letter to my sweetheart of forty years ago and sent it by telegraph; and foolish Jane and I, with hearts throbbing as they throbbed in youth, waited all day and sat up all night. At 8 o'clock in the morning the answer came, and this is what it said: "Come at once. I've never loved any one but you. I'm afraid I look awfully odd; my hair's as white as snow. But otherwise I am the same."

In an hour I shall see her, in an hour I shall hold her in my arms; in two hours, thanking God for redress of all our sorrow, we shall be husband and wife.

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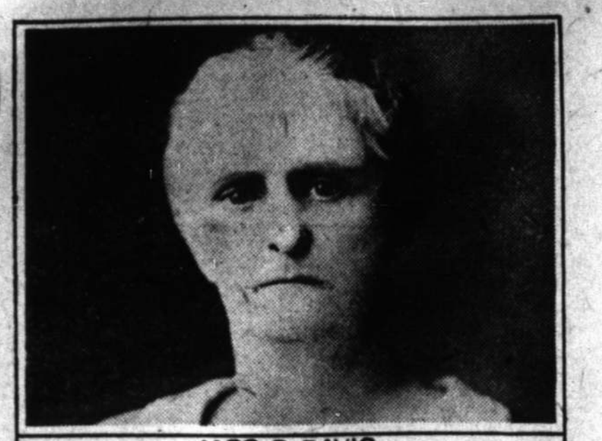
WELLING OF LIMBS AND WEAKNESS YIELDS QUICKLY TO G. F. P.



MRS. S. DAVIS

'I was just a bundle of aches d pains and misery," says Mrs. Davis of 1512 E. Bluff Street, rt Worth. "My feet, limbs and kles were so terribly swollen, I ldn't walk across the floor. I'd in bed for weeks at a time, per-tly helpless. All this suffering on my nerves until I never ew what it was to have a good ht's sleep. I didn't care whe-r I ever ate anything or not, d I kept getting weaker all the e.

'A friend saw how miserable I s and asked me why I didn't St. Joseph's G. F. P., the won-ful new medicine that is doing wonders for other women und here. I asked her to get a bottle when she went by the g store, and I started taking it ht away.

'Before I'd finished more than f a bottle the swelling began down and now my limbs are al. I sleep and eat just fine, I never have an ache or a pain y kind. I wouldn't have be-d that a little time could such a difference, and rely feel that I owe my good th to G. F. P.. I'm more than ous to tell any woman about remarkable experience with wonderful medicine."

Authorities say we have dozens nerves for joy to every one for n. But when a woman begins ering from backaches, head-es, pains in the sides and legs, rvousness, swelling of the limbs joints, loss of appetite and sleep, and that awful worn-out, worried feeling, all her pleasure in life and her joy in caring for her household and other interests seems to be sapped away by the pain and suffering from these so-called "female troubles."

For centuries women and girls have suffered from these painful and depressing troubles, and yet no one seemed to know or could find out what was causing them until the discoverers of St. Joseph's G. F. P. found out and definitely proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that fully 90 per cent of them are the result of one dreaded disease, Catarrh of the Female Organs.

Owing to its well known power and reliability in overcoming and stamping out Catarrh, thousands of women and girls in all parts of the country, who had been, weak, thin and undernourished, and suffering from so-called "female disorders," are regaining their health and strength through the consistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P.

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with $1.50, or $1.00 if you only want G. F. P. and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G.F.P. To Restore Their Vitality

Big Radio Exports

Total exports of radio materials m the United States during the r years, 1922 through 1925, were ed at about $"2,281,000. Canada during this time about $7,709,- worth.

Sets Honorary Degree

The Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic titute conferred an honorary de-e of Doctor of Engineering on A. water Kent in acknowledgement his public service in developing adcasting concerts and in con-eration of the work he has ac-plished.

LADIES, DON'T TAKE FOOLISH CHANCES and suffer later. For over 20 years OWL TRI-BAR has been the constant companion of Ladies for absolute personal hygiene, guaranteed safe aseptic and prophylactic. Post paid only $1.00 box. TRI-BAR WORKS 2122-T Metropolitan Ave., P. O. Maspeth N. Y. Write for free Hygiene Booklet. 6-27-20t

Keeps Faces Young, Fresh, Spotless

More important than the cosmetic e of the complexion is its physical e. To keep the face clear, fresh, thful, there's nothing better than rcolized Wax. It actually absorbs soiled or faded worn-out skin rticles. By all means, acquire the rcolized Wax habit. It's so easy get an ounce of the wax at the ggist's, apply at night like cold am and wash it off next morning. re's no detention indoors, the skin coming off so gradually no suspects you're using anything. n in a week or so the alluringly tful, roselike under-skin is fully ew—well, you will be "pleased d words." It must be apparent this process means complete nce of cutaneous blemishes like les, pimples and blotches.

Mercolized Wax

Brings out the hidden beauty

Radio Grows Older

The day of the amateur donating his services is over, say officials of station KNX, Los Angeles. Radio stations are now seeking the highest paid singers and entertainers for broadcasting.

Radio Distribution

There are more radio sets on farms in the 22 counties of the western third of Pennsylvania than there are on farms in the eastern two-thirds of the state, despite the larger population in the eastern division.

Poor Advertisement

Radio manufacturers are said to be adverse to putting their sets in club rooms because too many inexperienced persons fool with the dials and cause unsatisfactory reception.

Radio Exports

Total exports of radio materials from the United States during the four years 1922-1925, were valued at about $22,281,000, according to information compiled by the electrical division of the Department of Commerce.

Radio Does the Trick

Harold H. Funk and Amelia M. Ferth, both of Brooklyn, were engaged by a radio proposal. After their wedding, a radio accompanied them on their honeymoon.

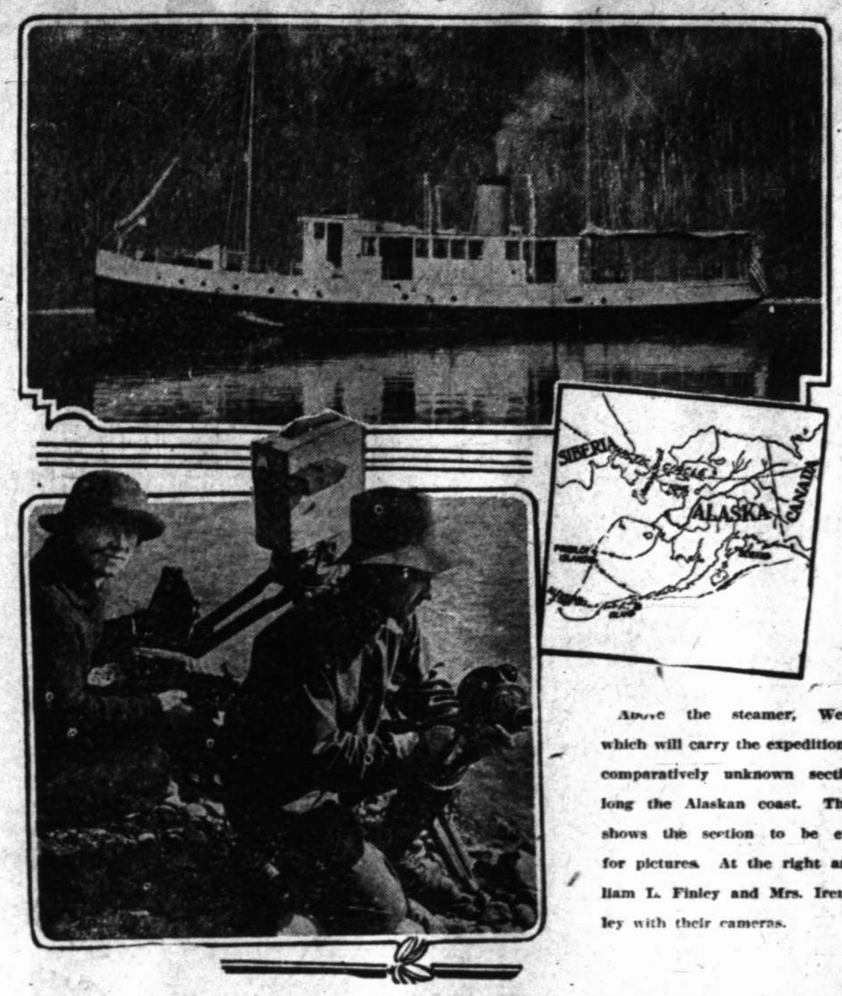
Radio Allotment Cut

Congress cut $19,000 off radio appropriation for next year, reducing the allotment to $335,000. But the act provides $115,000 more than last year.

Exclusive Name

Granting of a trade mark of the name of a radio speaker for a special feature gives a radio station exclusive use of that name, according to a recent court decision.

TO UNKNOWN NORTH FOR PICTURES



Above the steamer, Westward, which will carry the expedition to the comparatively unknown sections along the Alaskan coast. The map shows the section to be explored for pictures. At the right are William L. Finley and Mrs. Irene Finley with their cameras.

SQUAW HARBOR, Unga Island, Alaska, July 24.—Away up under the shadow of the Arctic circle, where ice-capped mountains rise in lonely beauty from the cold shores of blue seas that are never dotted with sails, nature has hidden an inviolable sanctuary for her wild creatures.

Sleek seals frolic on beaches where seal hunters do not come. Rare birds, unknown anywhere else on earth, cluster thousands strong in colonies close to the clouds. Silver foxes rear their young on fields dotted with Arctic poppies.

Everything is as it was before this corner of the world had been seen by man.

Hunting With Cameras—

Now an expedition is going there to get a complete camera record of these hidden treasures.

This expedition is organized jointly by the American Nature Association and NEA Service, Inc. Campbell Church, well-known Oregon sportsman, is in charge and the cameras will be handled by William L. Finley and Mrs. Irene Finley, two of the world's most skilled nature photographers.

Into Unknown Coves—

Inaccessible, almost unknown coves and inlets along the shores of Alaska will be visited by the expedition first. There the rivers are thick with salmon, and strange sea birds nest in rocky cliffs and on the shores of deep-valleyed bays. All of this region and its wild life will be recorded by camera.

Then the little steamer Westward on which the party is sailing, will head for the isolated Pribilof Islands, lands known only to a few fishermen and fur traders.

It is there that the seals congregate, and there Mr. and Mrs. Finley expect to get pictures of wild life of a kind never taken before.

From the Pribilofs, the Westward will double into the Alaskan coast again, and the party will take to canoes for an up-river journey in an effort to "snap" foxes and moose in their native haunts.

Mosquitos, Too—

There are bears up there, too, bears that have never seen man and his camera.

After an extended trip up the mosquito-infested rivers of Alaska—the mosquitos are so thick, by the way, that a man who slept out all night without any protection might lose his life—the party will go back to the coast, board the Westward again and head for the Aleutian Islands.

The Fur Seals—

The little-known sea otters, and the far-ranging fur seal, line these coasts, and after photographing them the Finleys will penetrate to the interior of the islands to see what surprises nature has there for a venturesome photographer.

The Aleutians will be the last stop, according to the plans as they were when the Westward sailed from here. It is expected that the expedition will be back in the United States early in the fall.

No trip like this has ever been attempted. The photographs that the Finley's bring back will be unique.

They will be distributed through NEA Service, Inc., and will be published here exclusively in the Western Weekly.

"Butter 'n' Egg Men Beat Princes"

MRS. BOSE—AS A HINDU PRINCESS

AS AN AMERICAN CLERK

PLACED ON EXHIBITION BEFORE THE NATIVES

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, July 24.—The butter and egg man may have his faults, but he is a far better matrimonial risk than all the eastern princes that ever offered pearl necklaces to romantic maidens.

And the American girl seeking romance will do well to heed the butter and egg man and turn a deaf ear to the picturesque princes of India. The butter and egg men may be mild, but they satisfy.

This is the advice of Mrs. Betty Kurlo Bose, and it's advice based on tragic experience.

A short time ago she was mistress of three palaces in India.

Ate From Gold Plates—

She had ropes of pearls, a profusion of jewels. The table plate from which she ate was of solid gold. An army of submissive servants bowed and answered her every beck and call.

And with her high caste Hindu husband, Abanai Kumar Bose, she hunted the tiger from an elephant's back in the marshlands and tall grass surrounding Baroda.

Today she is back in Chicago, her home town, earning her living as a billing clerk in a loop office. Betty says she is far happier in her present state.

She fled the palace home by stealth and hopes never to see it again.

And thus a romance born eight years ago when she met her husband while both were attending Northwestern University here is dead.

She has sued him for divorce and the decree, just signed, separates east from west by law as Betty says it is inherently separated by fate.

She says Abanai was cruel to her. Several times he struck her and once he tried to sell her for a huge sack of rupees to an Indian prince. Her husband wanted what the prospective buyer considered too high a price.

Terrible Silences—

One of the most dreadful things she says she had to bear was her Hindu husband's silence.

For hours he would sit in high-caste meditation contemplating the mysteries of life. Doing this was part of his philosophy conjuring up Nirvanna, the Hindu state of perfection based on the complete annihilation of self.

Blithe Betty from out of the west could not touch hands in understanding with such an East.

The gulf between them widened farther when he started drinking and abusing her.

"I married him—foolish that I was—because I was a romanticist," says Mrs. Bose. "In fact, when I married I was but 18. Just a fresh young thing with a giddy head.

"The thought of having a Hindu for a husband thrilled me. It seemed so mystic. It was the realization of my every dream—a story book prince from the east."

But the reality proved anything but romantic, she later discovered.

Abanai's people were among the native rulers of India. He was, in the native tongue, a "zemindar," which means, in modern slang, a big acreage king.

A Rich Land Owner—

His wealth was vast and his acres more than five days' ride on horseback. This was a petty kingdom over which Betty reigned as queen.

Realization of her predicament that awoke her with a start came when she found the whites in Calcutta snubbing her for marrying a native.

"I wanted to leave but couldn't," she says.

"The authorities wouldn't give me a passport without the consent of my husband. Finally I escaped by a ruse. I promised to return within six months and in that way got aboard a ship.

"There are many white women in India who are in the same plight I was in.

For All to See—

"My husband's true nature was revealed when he decked me out in jewels and compelled me to sit on the veranda of our town home for the natives to gaze upon in curiosity as they filed by.

"I simply played along and sparred for time. I was kept a virtual prisoner in the woman's quarters and my mother-in-law watched over me like a hawk. How lonesome I was for the company of my own kind. But now I am free.

"Romance is fine. But no girl need go to the east to find it. And, rather than all the marble castles and bushels of jewels, I prefer to earn my own living and be a free and independent American girl, which I hope to become once more by being naturalized.

"East and west can never meet. The gulf between is too wide. The past is over and I am glad."

The way to a man's heart

YOU know girls . . . indulged by their menfolk . . . girls who *live* in the center of an admiring group, and get everything they want. You've noticed, too, that they're wise enough to realize how much personal appearance counts! Fresh fair skin on an upturned face—a smooth, flawless complexion has won the way to many a man's heart.

These girls . . . idolized by their friends . . . find the secret of their loveliness in Nadine Face Powder. Nadine is more than a face powder—it is a *maker* of beautiful complexions. Its close, fine density immediately lightens the tone of the skin, smoothes and refines the texture and clings closely, perfectly! All oiliness and unlovely shine disappear. And the perfume is exquisite—deep, rich, lasting; Nadine surrounds you with the allure of flower-like fragrance.

Everywhere you will find Nadine the favorite of beautiful women. At drug stores and department stores, in flesh, white, pink and brunette, 50c. Use Nadine for five days; if it isn't everything you want, we will gladly refund your money. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Nadine Face Powder

Other Nadine Beauty Aids: Rouge, Vanishing Cream, Cleansing Cream, Egyptian Cream, Flesh Soap, Almond Lotion, Coconut Oil Shampoo, Deodorant, Talc and Nadinola Bleaching Cream.

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One day service to out of town customers

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High Grade **SHOW CASES**

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STANDARD SHOW CASE WORKS—Dallas

FREE LAND IN TEXAS

L-o-v-e-r-s-t-o-e

Re-arrange the above letters "Loverstoe" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the United States.

A Business Size Lot 20x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section adjacent to 70,000 acres irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two Coast-to-Coast highways—most highly mineralized section of Texas and possibilities of oil; will be given free and clear of encumbrances to everyone sending in the correct name immediately.

J. B. BUCHANAN & CO., 609K Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas

(Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

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R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.

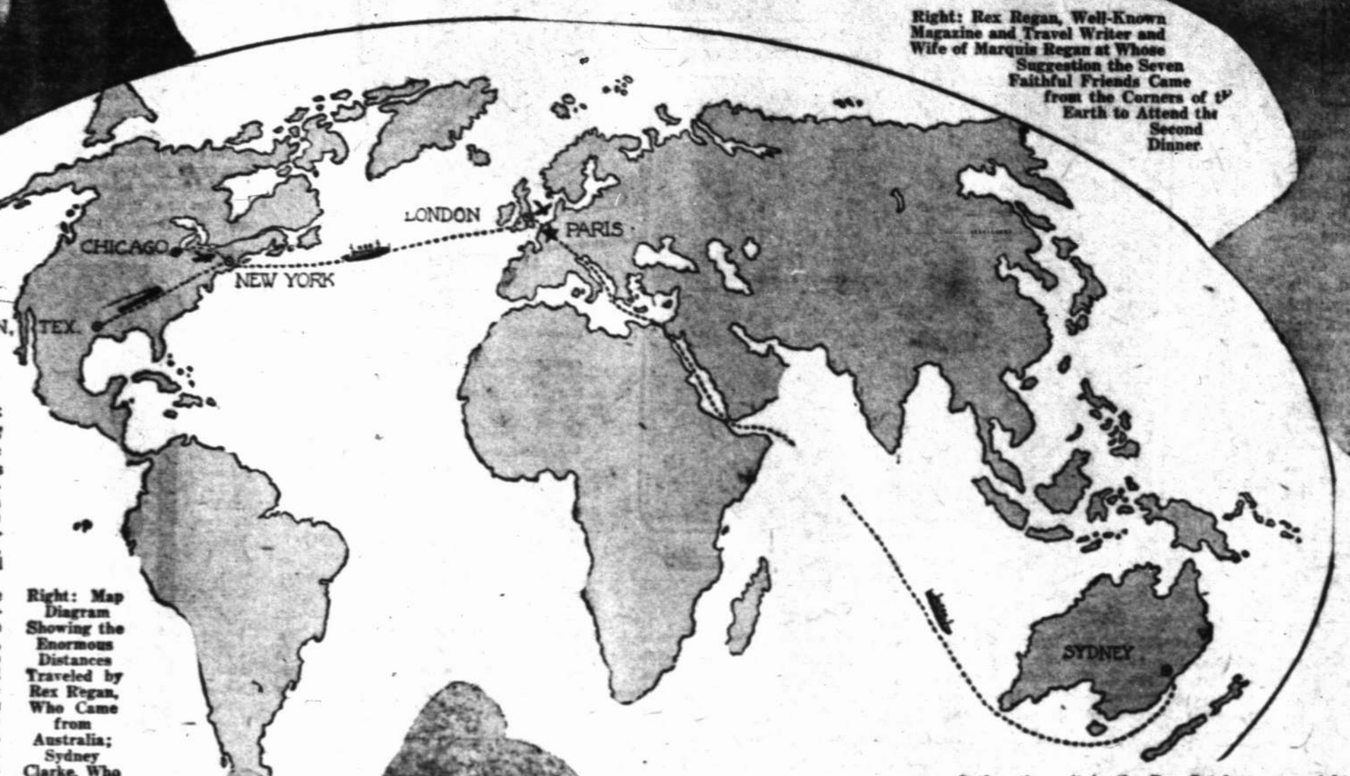
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dinner for 7 Please! Price $12,000

Around the World by Airplane, Steamer and Train---Just to Keep a Festive Date

Marquis Regan, Nationally-Known Sales Engineer and Sponsor to the First Dinner in New York of the "Rendezvous of the Faithful."

Right: Rex Regan, Well-Known Magazine and Travel Writer and Wife of Marquis Regan at Whose Suggestion the Seven Faithful Friends Came from the Corners of the Earth to Attend the Second Dinner



Right: Map Diagram Showing the Enormous Distances Traveled by Rex Regan, Who Came from Australia; Sydney Clarke, Who Came from Texas and Marquis Regan Who Left Chicago, All to Attend the Dinner in Paris.

ORDINARY people sometimes walk a mile for a cigarette, according to the advertisements. But there are some people who travel thousands of miles, and spend thousands of dollars, all to keep a dinner date. Such are the seven members of the "Rendezvous of the Faithful," who recently gathered from all over the world, at Paris, for their yearly dinner and sample of each other's company.

And it was worth it, according to the seven diners, worth the twelve thousand odd dollars that they figured the seven-plate dinner cost them. Actually, to be sure, their dinner check came to about sixty dollars in francs. But all the members of the "Rendezvous of the Faithful" are prominent in the business and professional world with their time worth thousands of dollars at contract rates. Also railroad fares mount up, especially when seven people are in a hurry to gather from such widely distant spots as Houston, Texas; London, Chicago, New York, Paris and Sydney, Australia.

It all started, according to Marquis Regan, one of the seven, in New York a little over a year ago. Seven old friends from half a dozen different points of the world, found themselves by chance in New York City at the same time. They decided on an elaborate dinner to celebrate their reunion. They would make it an evening that that they could look back on after thousands of miles had once again separated them.

The seven who took part in the dinner are well known to the newspaper reading public. They were, first, Marquis Regan, a nationally known sales engineer and the sponsor for the first dinner. Second, his wife, who, under the name of Mabel Dunham Thayer, is widely known to the popular magazine public as the writer of stories of Broadway and society life and who under her own name of Rex Regan has written a number of standard works on travel, the material for which she has gathered at first hand in many quarters of the globe.

George Boucher, a wealthy manufacturer of Springfield, Mass., was the third member of the party. Harry Wayne, a millionaire publisher, of London, was the fourth, while the fifth was Sydney Clarke, an internationally known financier, who arrived in Paris just in time for the dinner and left immediately afterward for the West. The sixth and seventh members were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Goudineau, the former a member of an old and politically powerful French family, and the latter a former American girl whose family for generations has occupied a foremost place in Brooklyn society.

On May 28, 1925, then, the seven old friends gathered at Voisin's, one of New York's most fashionable restaurants. A private dining room had been reserved. The big round table was elaborately decorated. The dinner was such as only hundreds of dollars and years of cultivated taste could purchase. And in keeping with the food was the conversation. It ranged over a hundred topics.

It was close to midnight when the party with sighs of regret began to break up. The chef had been called up from the kitchen and personally thanked. Gloves and souvenirs had been collected when suddenly Rex Regan broke out with:

"Say, why don't we all dine together again in Paris, one year from tonight. Let's meet at the Pre Catelan, in the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, at seven o'clock on May 28, 1926."

According to Marquis Regan, her husband, you could have heard a pin drop after this startling announcement. "You could fairly see everyone thinking: 'If I only could.' There was challenge in Rex's eyes. She was game to make the trip. Were we?

"Wayne of London and the Goudineaus of Paris, of course, dared us to make it a date. 'Syd' Clarke took up the dare. So did George Boucher. So did I. It was understood that the subject was not to be mentioned again by any of us. We would see how many remembered the year-away dinner date, how many would qualify for the 'Rendezvous of the Faithful' and whether any other dinner could ever again be as enjoyable as this one had been."

The seven friends parted. They were quickly scattered to every quarter of the world. A busy year went by for all of them. May 28, 1926, arrived with no word mentioned by any of them of the scheduled dinner.

Two minutes before seven o'clock Marquis Regan walked into the Pre Catelan in the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris. Standing by a large and gayly decorated table was his wife, Rex Regan, whom he had not seen for several months. Le-

Le Pre Catelan, the Famous French Restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, Where the Seven Famous and Faithful Friends Gathered from All Over the World to Celebrate the First Anniversary of the Original "Rendezvous of the Faithful."

hind him came Mr. and Mrs. Goudineau, then Sydney Clarke, and just at the stroke of seven George Boucher. An hour later Harry Wayne entered the dining room, profuse with apologies for his tardiness.

Another perfect meal followed, elaborate with all the trimmings forbidden by the first dinner in prohibition America. Course followed course and anecdote followed incident of the past year's doings. Finally, with the advent of the coffee and liqueurs, the roll call of the "Rendezvous of the Faithful" was officially taken and each member was asked to tell just where he or she had come from to attend the dinner and how.

Rex Regan was the first to account for her presence and she astonished her friends by narrating how she made a hurried trip from Sydney, Australia, practically half around the world to keep the appointment. She had been traveling in New Zealand and Australia, gathering material for a new work on travel, when she had come across a memorandum in her notebook, "Pre Catelan, May 28." Dropping everything, and making a long run by car from the interior of Australia to Sydney, she had barely caught a steamer that was leaving two days later. A train trip across the Continent and she had arrived in Paris three days ahead of time.

"The first thing I did on arriving," said Mrs. Regan "was to go straight to the Pre Catelan and engage a table for tonight in the name of the 'Rendezvous of the Faithful.' The dinner was ordered for any number from one to seven, and I was determined to dine here even if everyone else had forgotten our little dinner date."

The Goudineaus were the next called upon. Mr. Goudineau had little to recount beyond priding himself on remembering the date and the fact that he was the only person present who had walked to the appointment. His business had kept him in Paris during the past year and he simply strolled over to the restaurant on the off chance some one of his friends might have thought to keep the appointment. His wife had postponed a visit to her family in America for a few weeks in order to have the satisfaction of being on hand in case the reunion materialized.

George Boucher, the Springfield, Mass., manufacturer, had been in Germany during the Spring season inspecting manufacturing and sales methods of that country. His trip to Paris to keep the dinner date had therefore been uneventful. He drew a laugh from the company, however, when he told of recalling that the meeting was scheduled for the end of May, but of not being able to remember the exact date.

rather than sit in the Pre Catelan every night for a week, he had to cable his secretary in America to hunt up the menu of the preceding dinner on which was the date which would tell him exactly what time to meet a year later.

Harry Wayne had only apologies to offer for being an hour late.

"Of course, as I had one of the shortest trips of all to make, it was up to me to be the late one," he said. "But to tell the truth I left London in plenty of time. I planned to fly across the Channel and get through in plenty of time. But the fog held us up, and a good deal of time was wasted in taking off and landing. Next year, believe me, I'll leave a full day in advance of the dinner date."

The sixth member of the group, Sydney Clarke the financier, was next called upon to give evidence. He had been inspecting the Texas oil fields during the preceding month and was in Houston completing the negotiations that had brought him to that part of the country when he suddenly remembered the dinner date.

With the aid of the railroad officials of his acquaintance he had hastily worked out a train schedule that would bring him through to the Atlantic Coast in time to secure passage and make all arrangements for the ocean trip. Then with his business deals still in the air and a few papers and clothes hastily tossed into a bag, he had started on his long pilgrimage overland and then across the Atlantic to keep the dinner date.

Marquis Regan, the last to account for his presence, had the most exciting story to tell. He had originally planned to sail from New York on the S. S. Columbus, May 18, the last steamer sailing which would reach Paris in time for the dinner. But at the last minute matters of importance forced him to abandon all definite plans for sailing.

A week's hard work in New York, however, finished up the Eastern end of his business and Mr. Regan caught a fast train out to Chicago on the 14th.

Working at top speed Mr. Regan had his business matters well in hand in three days. The evening of the seventeenth found him signing the last papers at the home of a friend, and with just time enough to make his midnight train.

"It was then that my luck seemed to turn, however," he told his friends. "Chasing along the boulevards at a fast clip, the taxi driver slipped on a curve, skidded into the iron fence and lost a wheel. I certainly did some fast hopping around that park hunting another taxi, but by the time I got to the station, my train, the last that would reach New York before the Columbus sailed, had pulled out."

Hours of hasty telephoning followed. At last Mr. Regan discovered a commercial aviator who agreed to hop off at daylight and take him through to New York the following day. With good luck and if everything went as arranged he could still make his boat.

"Well," Mr. Regan proudly told his friends, "for a wonder, I got through. I had wired to New York and arranged for a special messenger to get my passport over to the dock by sailing time. My secretary secured passage for me on the Columbus and had a fast car out at the Long Island aviation field to meet me. We came through in fine shape. I got through the city traffic in record time, caught the Columbus just before she sailed from her Forty-fifth Street dock and had plenty of time to get from Cherbourg up to Paris in time to keep the dinner date.

"This dinner has come high. I figure that counting what we all paid to get here and the loss of our time, it must run around twelve thousand dollars. But with this meal as the result, I certainly call it a profitable investment. I make a motion that the 'Rendezvous of the Faithful' meet again this time next year, say at the Hotel Grand Lido, in Venice. Any objections. Fine, it's carried unanimously."

Sydney Clarke, Financier, Who Traveled from Houston, Texas, Arriving at Le Pre Catelan for the "Dinner for Seven" Just One Year Later, by the Clock, Than the Original Dinner Held in New York.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926.

HERE'S THE COMPOSITE FAN!

RADIO CLASS AS SEEN BY TEACHER

ENVER, July 24.—Radio per- ers are an imaginative lot. They mental pictures of the fans entertain.

a dramatic sort of composite e that Professor Amanda Lo- Knecht has of her "class in ish" which she has been teach- through station KOA here.

iss Knecht is professor of Span- at the Colorado Teacher's Col- and in the Denver public ools. Her lessons in Spanish, it stimated, are being picked up by e than 15,000 fans tuning in A.

r Classes—

Just as in the classroom, I visual- my auditors as individuals, not ups," Miss Knecht reveals

In my mind's eye, I have seen old , bent and white-haired, trying find another little spark of life to

PROFESSOR AMANDA LOPEZ KNECHT

which they could adhere; others, middle-aged, tired from the day's work, listening intently for an additional bit of enlightenment with the least effort possible; young men, making a mental picture of the teacher, endeavoring perhaps to associate looks and age with the radio voice.

"I have seen also young teachers, eager to catch every sound of the spoken language, for Spanish pronunciation is difficult for Americans to acquire.

"Oddly enough, I have received listeners corresponding to each of my mental pictures."

Teaching by radio is considerably more difficult than that of the classroom, says Miss Knecht, owing to an entire lack of visible results and because the instructor's personality is almost nil.

It's Easy to Get—

"Education by radio particularly suits the American characteristic—acquiring knowledge with the least effort possible, in small dainty doses," she suggests.

"Holding attention of radio class members is one of the first important factors to consider. Preliminary to some of the lessons therefore, I gave brief talks, sometimes of a heavier and sometimes of a lighter vein.

"Modulation of the voice is another great element in stimulating interest, and Spanish particularly lends itself to this. Humorous interpolations also help.

"By all means," she concludes, "the voice must be sympathetic and semi-dramatic. A monotonous voice becomes very displeasing. A heavy voice, while usually clear, is tiring."

Whiten Skin with Lemon

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the wonderful skin whitener, softener beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon ch into the face, neck, arms and . It can not irritate. Famous beauties use it to bring that clear ful skin and rosy-white complexion; as a freckle, sunburn and tan . You must mix this remarkable yourself. It can not be bought to use because it acts best immely after it is prepared.—advertising.

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CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE—CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

OTHER! Even constipated, bilious, ish, or sick, colic Babies and Chil- love to take genuine "California Fig up." No other laxative regulates the er little bowels so nicely. It sweetens stomach and starts the liver and els without griping. Contains no otics or soothing drugs. Say "Cali-ia" to your druggist and avoid counfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Syrup" which contains directions.—rtising.

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Cardinal Warns of Broadcasting Evils

CHICAGO, July 24.—"Radio broadcasting may develop into a serious menace to the public instead of being a great benefit as it is at present," says Ernest Cardinal Dubois of Paris, who attended the Eucharistic Congress held here.

"Radio can serve both good and evil equally well," says Cardinal Dubois.

"Radio across continents can do the work of life or death, serve noble causes or collaborate powerfully with social disorder.

"An ideal program should contain both religious and moral manifestations. It should contain literature, provided it is sane and clean: science, provided it makes no attempt to propagate an anti-social or anti-religious dogmatism; art, provided it remains in the service of incontestable beauty."

Although Cardinal Dubois agrees that modern radio programs often fall short of the ideal he has expressed, he does not condemn modern broadcasting. However, he warns the radio public against the misuse of radio and urges them to curb any tendency toward degrading, immoral or irreligious use of a broadcasting station.

LEADER

Nicolai Berezowsky is the youthful conductor of the famous orchestra that is heard Sunday nights from 9:15 to 9:45 from station WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WGR, Buffalo; WCAP, Washington; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, and KSD, St. Louis.

Before the Mike

The Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs has sponsored a university extension course which is presented by the University of California Southern Branch every Friday afternoon at 2 from station KNX, Los Angeles.

• • •

KFI, Los Angeles, wonders what pernicious influence is at work to cause 20 or 30 women to telephone in every day to ask at what dial numbers various stations come in.

• • •

Fred Hamm's jazz band and the harmony team, Correll and Gosden, broadcast jointly Wednesday evenings from WLIB, Chicago. Their entertainments are among the leading popular programs of the country.

• • •

The debutants' period, broadcast every Friday night at 9:45 from WTIC, Hartford, Conn., is popular with amateurs and listeners. Many excellent programs are broadcast and amateurs are given an opportunity to appear before the "mike."

• • •

Listeners who enjoy the free concerts of the U. S. Army Band probably will be surprised to learn that the present annual cost of this organization is about $100,000.

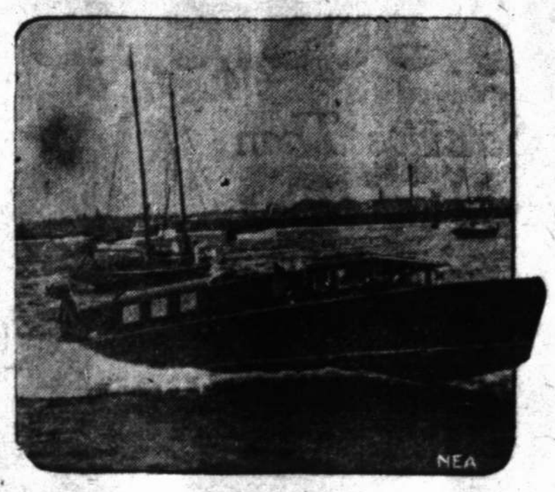
• • •

Stations WFBH, New York, and WRW, formerly operated at Tarrytown, N. Y., have been merged into one station operating in New York. This station will have 15 hours daily on the air. Louis Reid, formerly on the staff of WJZ, will be program director, and Walter J. Neff, formerly of WMSG, assistant program director.

• • •

An innovation by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, which broadcasts Sunday afternoons from WEAF, New York, will be programs supplied by a large number of noted church solo artists in ensemble, under the direction of Clarence W. Allen.

FROM ONE WAVE TO ANOTHER



Having conquered the ether waves with his nation-wide broadcasting of grand opera stars, A. Atwater Kent is now testing his skill against the more tangible and unruly waves of the Atlantic. This is his speed boat, "Mabeth," shooting through the surf at 40 miles an hour in a recent trip to Bar Harbor, Me.

Books

Forsyte Saga Goes Grandly Forward

JOHN GALSWORTHY WITH BOOK ON LONDON TODAY
By the Book Survey

NEW YORK, July 24.—It is little more than an episode on which John Galsworthy hangs his latest addition to the great saga of the Forsytes, "The Silver Spoon" (Scribner), and yet he manages to present satirically and uncompromisingly the clash

John Galsworthy

into parliament. He feels that he must attach himself to some "new policy" and seizes upon an irrational panacea for England's labor distresses, muddling about blindly and continuously exposing the frail background which makes the spectacle of so many officeholders a tragic one. Fleur goes in for salons to build up his social status.

And Modern Marjorie—

And at one of these appears Marjorie Farrar, one of the modern young women who "live dangerously." Whereas Fleur still clings to the Victorian tradition of the Forsytes, a quite provincial family, Marjorie "goes in" for candor, directness, affairs and extravagance.

Marjorie, in salon conversation, openly refers to Fleur as a "little snob" and is overheard by "good old Soames," who represents the dignity and solid tradition of the Forsytes. Soames orders Marjorie from the place; Marjorie, being hard pressed for funds, brings action for libel, and at the trial, the question of virtue is tossed at her face where, with quite modern gesture, she refuses to affirm or deny.

Such is the change in modern manners that Marjorie triumphs socially, her "dangerousness" is found socially of old and new codes, of conflicting manners and of social confusion.

The people of "The White Monkey" reappear: Fleur Forsyte is settled down as wife of Michael Monte, and her ambitions have thrust him pleasant, virtue does not triumph and Fleur finds herself with many backs turned to her. And what is more, actual disruption threatens her menage, for since she is a young woman with a strong sense of possession she has come to resent the second place when national affairs capture her husband's interests.

Nor is Marjorie completely triumphant. Her minor social triumph cannot compensate for a defeat of the heart for which she is entirely responsible. A young American, kin to the American bride of Jon Forsyte, comes out of South Carolina and she is led to her first idylic love by his naive adoration.

Is Truly Galsworthy—

She loves him but lets him go, because she will make no compromise to simplicity and the prospect of "love in a cottage." In the end she throws over her rich suitor as well and prepares for a plunge back into an old affair.

So much for the story! But in its telling is injected much bitter commentary on the gentlemen of parliament and much satirical presentation of society. The insufficiency of Michael makes him variously pathetic and wistful; the tenaciousness to dignity and custom of Fleur and old Soames make them a bit "precious" to modern eyes, and Marjorie is not a young lady soon to be forgotten. She is one of Galsworthy's most interesting persons.

Some readers may object to the frequent intrusions of Michael's political views and women readers, in particular, may balk at the presentation of arguments on his pet theory. But, ah, how the women will relish the gorgeously feminine duel between Fleur and Marjorie!

As usual Galsworthy has stuck to life and, even if this volume does not rank as high as some of the Forsyte tales, his penetrant eye and balanced mind are there.

Radio Licenses

A Bay City (Mich.) ordinance stipulates that no person or organization may operate a radio receiver in the city without a license. A license costs $2 and requires that sets must not cause interference to nearby receivers.

More Radio Sales

June orders for radio apparatus indicate that the 1926-27 volume of radio business will be 50 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

Rugged Radio Tubes

Radio tubes have been developed which can be used for army service as they are not affected by the heavy vibration of passing trucks or by the jar of artillery fire.

LUCKY

A heavy black leather belt with a brass buckle is Godfrey Ludlow's token of luck. Ludlow is the famous violinist at WJZ, New York, and its chain of broadcasters.

He got the belt from a German officer while he was a prisoner in Germany. Since then it brought good fortune to him in the way of a choice De Rougemont Stradivarius, which he plays at his recitals, and has got him out of some near accidents.

Engineers Tackle the Broadcasting Problem

NEW YORK, July 24.—Engineers of the country will delve into the problem of broadcasting.

This national investigation has been decided on by the American Engineering Council, after a preliminary survey had shown it could be as useful as those made by the council on the subjects of waste, world aircraft, safety in production and others.

The preliminary survey was conducted by a special committee headed by Lawrence W. Wallace of Washington, executive secretary of the council.

"Many of the problems of broadcasting are fundamentally of an engineering nature," says Dean Dexter S. Kimball of Cornell University and the council's president, explaining his organization's interest in radio.

LAWRENCE W. WALLACE, whose survey of broadcasting started the American Engineering Council on its investigation.

Broad Study Planned —

"They will be studied in an unbiased, broad-minded and comprehensive way, so that accurate conclusions may be made available in convincing form."

Dean Kimball finds some indifference on the part of large broadcasting interests to the engineering council's investigation, but expects to get co-operation whenever the investigators seek it.

"Special attention," he says, "will be given to an analysis of the relative costs, effectiveness and difficulties of the various methods used in broadcasting educational, religious and like programs.

May Settle Conflicts—

"Another important field of inquiry involves the economic soundness of division of time between expensive stations as contrasted with the use of multi-studio system with a single broadcasting station.

"Numerous conflicts of interest are arising, and difficulty is increased as the religious, the educational and other fields of broadcasting enlarge their activity.

"There can be at present no generalization made as to the proper solution of these differences. Each local problem must be separately considered and a decision appropriate to the local circumstances reached."

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Get Yourself a Brand New Liver
How Dodson's Liver Tone Makes You Feel the Old Liver is Born Again

Just off the slant of Old Piedmont where it rolls away into the foot-hills of South Georgia, Bud Evans makes a good stand of cotton. A year ago he was too sick to even follow a plow. His right side seemed hard, felt as if his liver had turned to stone; belched gas all the time; couldn't hold up his head for the pain; calomel just turned him inside out. You couldn't imagine anyone sicker than Bud Evans. It just happened that an egg buyer dropped in on him one day and says: "What you need, Bud, is a dose of Dodson's Liver Tonic—your liver is baked and full up so it doesn't work." And so Bud got a bottle at the town drug store for a few cents. The very first night it loosened up so much sour bile and fermenting food that the swelling went down, his whole system righted itself and he was a new man entirely before noon.

There is no question but that Dodson's Liver Tone will do more for bilious people than anything else ever known. It works easily and smoothly, without gripe or distress, and cleans out all the sour bile and sickening stuff that gives you headache, nausea, vomiting, bilious fever and all the other distresses due to obstinate constipation.

Get one bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, and if it doesn't make you feel like you had traded your old, worn-out liver for a new one full of pep, go to the druggist and he will refund the price.—advertising.

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

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To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

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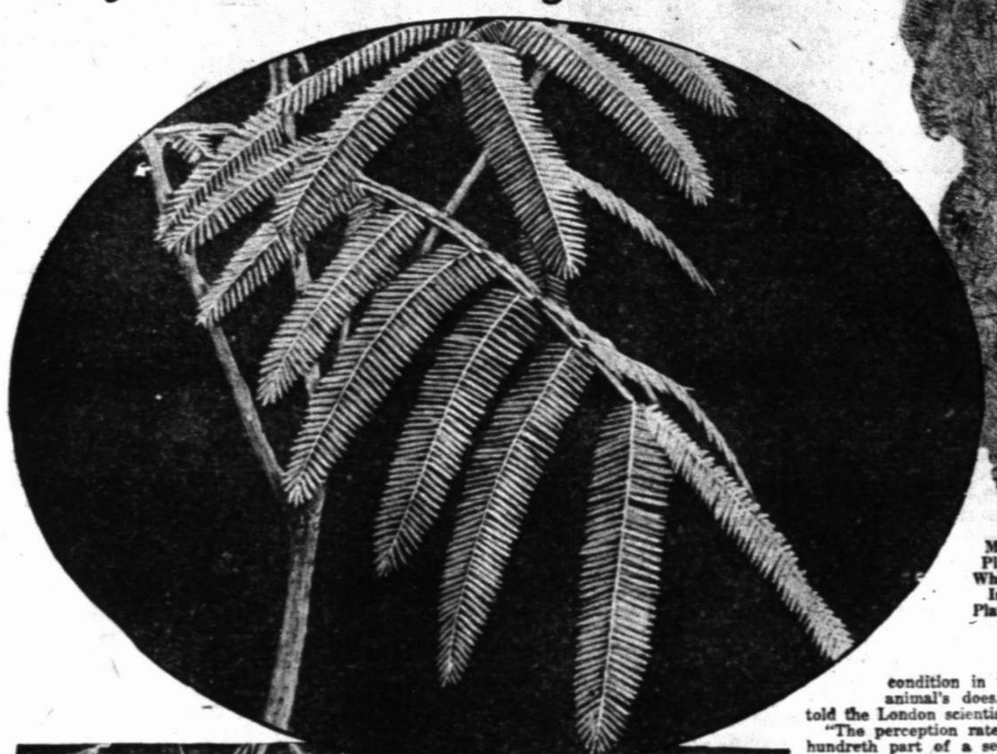
Startlina New Discoveries About The Nervous Systems of Plants

Many Are Not Only More Sensitive Than Lower Animals But Are Capable of Being Rejuvenated When They Grow Old.



Above: Another Photograph of the Remarkable Mimosa, Showing It Drooping and Shriveling Up at the Touch of a Finger.

Reproduction of the Famous Statue of "Apollo and Daphne," in Rome, Showing Daphne as She Turned Into a Laurel Tree to Escape the Amorous Pursuit of the God Apollo.

At the Left: The Mimosa or "Sensitive Plant," as It Appears When Undisturbed. This Is One of the Most Nervous Plants in the World in That It Immediately Shrivels Up When Touched.

A Freak Acacia Tree—of the Same Family as the Mimosa—in Pasadena, Calif. This Growth Was Created by Someone Tying a "Lover's Knot" in the Young Sapling Years Ago and It Has Continued to Grow Normally.

BEAUTIFUL women and dyspeptic millionaires are not the only creatures that can renew their youth and energy by gland injections. Thyroid gland extract has been used to increase the vitality of plants a hundred per cent. And this is but one instance of the marvelous resemblances of plant and human life that science has recently discovered.

Sir Jagadis Chunder Bose, director of the Bose Research Institute of Calcutta, India, has recently demonstrated that the nervous system of many plants is superior to that of all animals lower on the scale than the frog. He likens the heart of a plant to the elongated heart of the earthworm and has actually measured the heart-beats of a tree. During his recent lectures to the London scientists he showed that plants feel, react and almost think, in the same way that animals do.

The two marvelous instruments by which science has been able to demonstrate these phenomena, so revolutionary to all old-fashioned ideas of plant life, are the "resonant recorder" and the "electric probe." With the first of these Bose obtained a magnification 10,000 times as great as the most powerful microscope and showed a movement of a heart beat of one-millionth part of an inch. With the "electric probe" Bose located the nerve fibers of a plant, intercepted a passing nervous impulse, and registered it with a galvonometer in the same way that impulses from stimulated animal nerves have recently been caught and recorded.

With these two instruments he has been able to prove the astonishing theories on which he has been working for a quarter of a century. With various drugs he shows that the plant's nervous system responds in exactly the same way that a human being's does.

Small doses of alcohol, he has shown, will aid the oxygen formation of a plant. But once the plant has an overdose its growth becomes retarded and it suffers all the depression of a human "hang-over." In the same way doses of thyroid gland extract, at a dilution of one in a million parts, have been administered to plants. These have increased the vitality of the plant forty per cent, in the same way that the human body reacts, while ten times more diluted doses increase the vitality of the plant a hundred per cent.

Bose has produced an artificial paralysis in the nerve of a plant and then gone ahead and cured it with the same treatment that has been found to be effective in the removal of paralysis of animals. With too much coddling, plants, as do animals, become decadent, he has found. Under glass, free from the stimulating buffets of the elements, a plant will appear sleek and flourishing, but it is really flabby, with nerve power undeveloped. But when a succession of blows is rained on such a specimen the shocks create a nervous reaction which rouse it from lethargy just as in the case of men.

Using the mimosa plant for his experiments, Bose has proved not only the fact that the plant has a nervous system very closely paralleling an animal's, but, more astonishing still, that the plant's nervous system varies with the plant's condition in the same way that an animal's does. In this regard Bose told the London scientists:

"The perception rate of mimosa is one six-hundreth part of a second. Fatigue prolongs this period and the full power of perception is regained only after half an hour's rest, once the plant is tired. Very important results regarding the different rate of transmission of nerve messages can also be shown in stout and thin specimens of plants.

"In the former case the speed of the nerve reaction is sluggish, while a very thin plant reaches its peak of nervous excitement in a very short time. The velocity of the nerve impulse is often as high as 400 millimetres per second, which is considerably higher than that found in the lower forms of animal life, though lower than that of mankind."

The nervous system of a plant, which is able to experience pleasure and pain in the same way that an animal's system does, also may be controlled with similar conditions, Bose proves. Nerve impulses transmitted up or down can be arrested by the application of cold on the path of conduction. They can also be modified by the application of heat or even narcotics in the same way that these are used in human medicine.

Anesthetics can be used on a plant. In fact, Bose has demonstrated the possibility of transplanting a tree without harming it while it is "unconscious" from an anesthetic. A tree thus transplanted, however, was found to shed its leaves in the Summer instead of the Fall, but after one season recovered and became perfectly normal.

More astounding still are Bose's experiments on the heart of a plant. Years ago, he first demonstrated that a plant had a heart, very similar to that of some of the lower animals. Recently with the "resonant recorder" which he invented, Bose has been able to show how similar are the reactions of this plant heart to that of the higher animals. Using the venom of the deadly cobra, and injecting it into a plant, he shows that the plant's heart behaves in the same way that a human heart would under the poison.

In another of his researches Bose discovered that many species of plants have muscle tissue that perform the work ordered by the nerve messages. The mimosa in particular is found to have a highly developed muscular system which contracts when struck. There are many others well known to science that seem to utilize muscle tissue in their daily life, such as the arum plant which catches insects lighting on it, the Scythian lamb which has learned to make up any deficiency of food supplied through its roots by turning on the roots and feeding on the surrounding herbage, and the pitcher plant, which is even able to close its leaves on and devour a rat.

Bose has discovered that the nervous system of plants far surpasses the sensitiveness of animals or human beings. In the mimosa an electric current, only one-tenth the strength needed for a human reaction, is enough to register on the plant's nervous system. In fact, so sensitive is the nervous system of a plant that the long ether waves, used in radio and unfelt by mankind without instruments, are received by plants which give off measurable reactions to these electric impulses.

One of the best-known proofs of Bose's theory is the way the mimosa or "sensitive plant" reacts to danger. When one leaf of the plant is touched by wandering cattle, a nervous impulse is sent by way of the plant's nerves to every part of its sensitory system. Every leaf promptly closes up and falls against the ground hiding its vivid green surface and showing only the dull side to the cattle.

Other scientists have been doing much work recently to prove the highly developed nervous system of plant life. Royal Dickson and Franklin Fitch of the United States have gathered a mass of data indicating the resemblances of animals and plants.

Plants, they show, breathe in a fashion very similar to mankind. They have a circulatory system of sap, similar to the blood circulation. They become tired with too much work. They have a skeleton, they eat, they drink, they have a sex life of their own and in a crude way they have the senses of touch, taste and smell.

Most astonishing of all, some plants have extraordinary powers that even science cannot explain, such as that of the electric plant which sends a current through whoever happens to touch it.

Other plants show a wonderful sense, for which scientists have found no better name than psychic, according to Mr. Dixon. The Indian licorice is a floral barometer, so keenly sensitive to every atmospheric condition that it has been able to foretell cyclones, hurricanes, earthquakes and even volcanic eruptions by its actions.

The compass plant has such a keen sense of direction that its flowers, and frequently the edges of its leaves, point so truly to the north that travelers knowing this characteristic have used it as a natural guide.

If a climbing plant finds itself growing between two mounds or ridges, and behind one there is a wall or some other means of support, and behind one the other none, it will invariably bend its creeping steps over the ridge hiding the wall, according to Mr. Dixon. The wall may be invisible from the plant's starting point and certainly cannot betray its presence by odor or other manifestations, yet in some mysterious way the creeper finds it, knowing that a vital necessity of its life lies in that direction, according to Mr. Dixon, who has spent most of his scientific life astonishing the world with his remarkable discoveries concerning the mental life of the plant world.

Right: Sir Jagadis Bose, the Distinguished East Indian Botanist, Whose Recent Discoveries with Plant Life Have Startled Science.

Below: The Arum Flower Which Opens Its Petals to Ensnare Insects and Then Closes Them Up Quickly While the Prey Is Consumed. At Right: The Inside of the Arum Flower, Showing the Spiny Hair Lining Against Which the Imprisoned Insect Is Helpless.

Below: Another One of Nature's Plant Wonders That Science Has Not Been Able to Explain Is the "Electric Plant" Which Sends a Shock of Electricity Through Anything That Touches It.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1926

WILL ROGERS:

AN INTERVIEW WITH SIR JAMES BARRIE

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I ead in the papers, but I really have he best news for you just because didn't get to read the papers today. While here I was fortunate enough meet Mrs. Astor, our very distinished Countrywoman, and she was ed enough to have me to dinner e night, and seated on my left as Sir James Barrie, the Little cotch Author that has written such onderful things. I had never read ny of them, but I knew enough to now that he was a great man. fter the dinner he asked me to ome by his Apartment on my way ack to my hotel. There was no ne else along, just he and I. Well, hat was the greatest fortune that efell me so far on the whole trip.

He lives up on what I think was he top floor of an Apartment overooking the Thames Embankment irst I will tell you about the Apartent, or rather the main living oom of the Apartment which we ere in. It was not very large, but ad big windows opening out onto stone balustrade, or porch, and ou got a wonderful view all up nd down the river. This was right y the Savoy and the Cecil. The treet, or really what we would call n alley, is Averne Court or terrace. hat's the one you enter on. He ook great pride telling me of the reat historical interest of the place, hat it used to belong to Queen Lizie or Maggie, or somebody. I can't eep those Queens straight. In fact, don't think anybody could keep me of them straight. But anyway, ueen Victoria was as far back as could remember, and as it was not er that owned the place originally, hy I lost all interest.

n Land of Dickens—

Then he pointed out to me all the arious houses, right there fronting ke his, out on the river, where all e great men mostly of literary ominence had lived at one time or nother. He showed me where Dr. ohnson used to live, where he and oswell come out and used to stand talk. In fact, I think it's where said Johnson first met Boswell. showed me where a lot of the lot and the Characters of Dickens as layed, as Dickens used to frequent this neighborhood

Then he said "Peter the Great"

He is one great little Scotchman

lived right down there at one time when he was here and worked as a "Navvy." Oh, he named one after the other, and I just thought what a treat for some Literary person that had really heard of any of these. He didn't mention Shakespeare, and as that was the only English writer I had ever heard of, why naturally I was lost.

He told me how during the war they used to watch the air raids, as the German Aviators when they tried to bombard London would naturally follow the river Thames, and then they always knew where they were. Bernard Shaw lives right across the alley or street, as it is generously called, from him.

He has promised me that when I come back to London a few weeks later that he will have me meet Shaw. I do want to meet and hear him, because he has the dope on all of them, and it's generally right. But Shaw was out of town. Sir James told me that Shaw had not been well and spent a great deal of his time in the country. Shaw is the Guy that tells all of them where to head in at. Sir James paid him a beautiful compliment. He said, "He is a wonderful man in many ways. If I needed help tomorrow, not only for myself, but anyone else, I would turn to Bernard Shaw. He is a very fine man, and I am very, very fond of him."

Then he told me one night when there was a raid, and he and Shaw and H. G. Wells and some other very well known writer sit right there and watched it. Now all during this, for once in my life, I happened to know enough to keep my mouth shut. I would just sit and let him talk all he would. I would just slip in a question now and again to get him sorter started on something I particularly wanted to hear about. Of course I knew America wanted to know about his wonderful plays, and Maud Adams, and Frohman, and he liked to talk of it because evidently it was a very wonderful association.

His first show was The Little Minister. With Charles Frohman, Barrie went to America, and they were not settled on anyone to play the part. Frohman gave him a list of names of actresses to look over, and he was doing that in various shows which they were playing, and he chanced to go into a Theatre where there was a Frohman play, but it was not any that he had been advised to see. But in this was Miss Adams, playing. So he went back to Mr. Frohman and told him he had found the one to play the Little Minister. Frohman told him, "Why her Mother has worked for me for years, and I have always had a great interest in them, and she has helped me in lots of my work here, and incidentally she the one that made out the list of actresses that you were to go to see."

A Real Fair Story—

There is fairy story enough for a Peter Pan right there. He never saw her play on the stage, he said, he once after that in his life. He said that she was the only woman, or even man, for that matter, that he ever saw in his life with absolutely no vanity whatever. She didn't know what it was. He said she used to come over to London ever once in a while and come to see him. "What a peculiar thing," he remarked, "that she had such wonderful artistry and talent, and then she goes in for some entirely different kind of work. I can't understand it." She is experimenting and working on some new process of Electric lighting for Pictures.

He said, "We shall never see another, just like her." Frohman, he thought, was the finest character of a man he ever saw. He told me the story of an actor that was very bad in the part, but that Frohman found out was very much in need of the money, as he was the support of his Mother and Sisters. Frohman said, when asked by another of his staff to get rid of the fellow, "Oh, no, we must keep him! But when he comes on we can converse and not look."

He related dozens of things that Frohman had done for people. He produced a young Playwright's play and it was a dire failure. It was his first attempt. Yet Frohman cabled him to England, "Play fair, but am sending so much money as option on your next two."

Now he had just done that to try and salve over the failure of this one and make the fellow think, "Well, I must have showed something in that one anyway, or he wouldn't want the next two."

As For Unclean Shows—

Sir James couldn't understand the great prevalence of unclean shows he had heard of being in New York this season. He didn't think so much of pictures, although he said they handled Peter Pan very well, he thought. But that he didn't think Pictures would ever achieve very much until they quit trying to make them to please everybody. That the tastes of one audience was absolutely opposite from the other, and that they would have to be like the spoken show is today, produced for a certain class. He said that no stage show ever produced would go everywhere.

He is the greatest personality, so quiet and soft spoken you are afraid you will scare him away if you speak. And I expect I would if I had said much. He has the funniest looking fireplace, with a little fire burning in it. But you kinda get back in it, like you was crawling in under a shed, and the fire is not back in a real place, it is just built against the wall. He has a little cook stove and a tea pot on it. I guess there is where he makes him his own tea when he is working. He said he wrote in the mornings, as he found that was better. He wants to come over home again some time, as he hasn't been over in years.

He is one great little Scotchman, and I will always be grateful all my life to Mrs. Astor for having made it possible to meet him. He seemed just as pleased with me when I admitted to him that I had not read his books as he would be with a lot of others that would say, "Oh, Mr. Barrie, I have read everything you ever wrote!" and he would know they couldn't even name any of them. So I found it better to not lie. They will find you out anyway. But little Bill, my Kid, told me all about the books that night when I got home. So I have got somebody reading for me anyway.

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TENNIS 'QUEEN' UNCROWNED

British Revolt at Lenglen's "Suzannetics"; Public Turns to Helen Wills

BY MILTON BRONER

LONDON, July 24.—Suzanne Lenglen, woman champion tennis player of the world, has been toppled from her pedestal as the idol of British lovers of sport. And she did it all herself at Wimbledon by committing two unforgivable sins:

The Queen of England came to see the Queen of Tennis play, was kept waiting for hours, and was disappointed.

Fifty thousand tennis-mad Britons paid high prices of admission to see Suzanne, only to be told she would not appear.

So she was not presented at court.

The change in public opinion is the swiftest in sports history. In former times Britons cheered Suzanne not only when she bowled over our American girls, but also when she whipped the best Britain could produce.

Booed at Court—

In this recent June week there were boos and hisses when it was announced she would not play. When she was beaten by two Americans in doubles, a storm of hurrahs for the Yankee women smote the air.

Already the British tennis fan, who must adore somebody, is looking around for a new idol. Two are in the running—Helen Wills and Senorita d'Alvarez.

The American girl, looking pale after her operation, attended Wimbledon as a spectator. Her pretty face, her modest demeanor, her girlish love of dancing endeared her to England. The manner in which she fought Suzanne in France won them. They affectionately refer to her as "little poker face."

The Spanish girl is also a winner. She is very beautiful, has a winning way, can talk to you in five languages, and at 21 is not only a wonderful tennis player, but a good golfer, a champion skater, an expert horsewoman and a skillful billiards player.

The newspapers have given Suzanne the "raz" in a way our papers never did, even at the time of the famous Mallory incident. Suzanne several years ago adopted the winter war cry of "I'll never play in England again because of the lies in their papers about me."

What Papers Say—

But she always has come back. The papers this year have coined a word for her—"Suzannetics."

The Sunday Express says now: "Her tears, tampings and defiances in the comic opera of lawn tennis history. Her explanations afterwards of the soul of naivete."

The conservative Morning Post has an editorial about her headed "Spoilt Darling." It says:

"Mlle. Lenglen is the prima donna of tennis and prima donnas are notoriously privileged. But privilege to be should not be stretched to the

Suzanne Lenglen in action. Inset, above, Helen Wills, below, Senorita Lili d'Alvarez.

point of prejudice to others, or of injury to the game and to the traditions of sport and good manners. Mlle. Lenglen kept the Queen, the public, and her opponents waiting an unconscionable time on Wednesday and was an hour late on Saturday."

The Daily Mail with equal bitterness, comments:

"To be indisposed is unfortunate, but it is not an excuse for a lack of sportsmanship."

The Star says:

"It would be inhuman to make her play when she is unfit to play, but if she were anyone but Suzanne she would either have to keep her match engagements or be scratched. That the programs should be changed about for her convenience is unfair both to players and public. It is particularly unfair to the players for there would be no satisfaction in beating a competitor who could—and almost certainly would—say, 'I was unfit to play.' When it is not possible to play tennis it is still possible to play the game."

Reinhardt Will Stay In Germany

PRODUCER WILL NOT ACCEPT INVITATIONS TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD

From the Living Age.

"Herr Max Reinhardt announces that he has decided not to accept any invitations to go to Hollywood to direct the production of films," says a Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post.

"He prefers to devote all his energies at present to the preparation of the artistic and economic program of the so-called Arbeits Gemeinschaft (working management) which he has made with the directors of several other leading Berlin theaters.

"This new organization brings under one central directing body the stages of the Deutches theater, of the Kammerspiele, of the theater in the Koniggratzer Strasse, of the Komodienhaus and the Tribune. The community of interest will probably take the form of limited liability company, but while the purely business part will be in the hands of this central board, each separate theater will follow to a large extent its own artistic policy.

"The leading actors and actresses have not yet decided on their attitude in the matter."

CRAVATS and PINOCHLE FOR WARFIELD

Footlight Favorite in Retirement gives Smiling "No" to Encores

BY GENE JOHN

NEW YORK, July 24.—To rate a reserved chair at the Lambs Club pinochle table is a tribute to fame, tradition and veneration similar to a monument in the public parks.

And just after the lunch hour almost any day, come rain or shine, you can find David Warfield seated in such a place of eminence at his customary game with an old theatrical crony.

His other hobbies since three or four years ago he disappeared from the spotlight, are collecting fifteenth century clothes and ultra-modern neckties.

Movies Offer Fortune—

But has he actually retired? Broadway asks that periodically. And there comes no answer. Broadway regards his as a theatrical Sphinx. The actual fact seems to be that Warfield is uncertain of his own retirement.

The movies have angled for him with tempting financial bait. (A million dollars for a single picture.) Warfield can laugh at money. He has plenty, and then some! Warfield is rated as one of the very rich actors. The coupons he cuts did not come from his acting rewards, however.

Few people know that he is a "quiet insider" in vast film and vaudeville interests. Everyone knows of the Marcus Loew millions, but it is not so widely heralded that David Warfield was the young man who induced Loew to buy a penny arcade in a New York side-street, they later went to Cincinnati and set up a motion picture machine in another arcade. This was the beginning of the Loew fortune, and Warfield's as well. Warfield is on the board of directors of the Metro-Goldwyn concern, although his name seldom figures in their affairs.

Roles on Screen—

But he has not yet seen fit to become a film mime.

"Because," he says, "I have no story to play in."

Yet his three outstanding play roles have been translated to the screen—"The Auctioneer," "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Music Master." In each instance he has shaken his head. They were drama vehicles. With due honesty he says that he sees in them little for the films.

"When the magnificent picture comes in—Ah, that will be different, perhaps," he goes on.

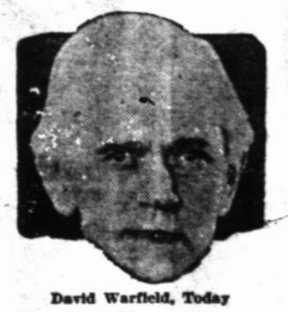
"The public wants pretty young girls and handsome young men," he goes on, with disarming honesty. "I'm not sure they want a character actor. Perhaps the right sort of picture will come. It will have to be just right."

It is hard for him to see himself making motions and not speaking.

The off-stage Warfield is quite as romantic and colorful a figure as the Warfield of the theater.

At a recent Broadway first night half of America's celebrites were on hand and yet, when Warfield entered necks craned and eyes strained. It might have been the "music master" himself coming down the aisle—there was the black evening cape, the trick evening hat and even the walk.

His apartment looks out upon Central Park and almost any nice morning he ambles leisurely along the



David Warfield, Today

parkway. With his hat off, revealing his blanched white hair and forehead, he seems particularly slender and fragile. His clothes are invariably modest, but his neckties are the wonder of the city. He is said to buy and collect quantities of garish ties.

A clerk in one of the side street stores, it is said, saves him an assortment of latest arrivals.

This same flair for colorful clothes finds outlet in his amazing collection of antique velvets. The world has been searched for rare pieces, most of them dated in the fifteenth century. This collection also includes many Gothic pieces of great value, including historic snuff boxes, and altar pieces—quite in keeping, it would seem, with the eccentric characters he has given the stage.

But pinochle is his outstanding hobby.

Ask him if there is anything he would like particularly to play and he will answer, with that similingly quizzical look: "Yes—I should like to play pinochle well!"

The Ephemeral Store Keeper

CITY ZONING THROWS NEW LIGHT UPON AN OLD PROBLEM

From Today's Business.

The ephemeral store keeper who has long been a thorn in the side of business has been elevated to the dignity of a civic problem, it is found by the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The ephemeral merchandiser is attracting attention all along the line," it says in a statement on the subject, "because his failures affect not only his competitors who know the costs of doing business, but also the manufacturer and the wholesaler.

"The widespread adoption of zoning regulations—there are now 435 zoned cities and towns, with a population of more than 27 1-2 million—has given us a new method of studying this problem that the retailers themselves have found unsolved. The practice in adopting a zoning code is to assign very generous areas to commerce so that there may be no hindrance to legitimate expansion. In hundreds of instances there has been rezoning but in spite of such rezoning experience is showing that many of our commercial districts are too large. The result is a fragmentary, disorderly development which gives a general impression of cheapness and shabbiness. There is not enough legitimate business demand for more than a fraction of the frontage. Consequently cheap buildings are put up or too many old dwellings are partially converted in the hope that their ground floors will attract small retailers."

Oil Tank Fires Are a Problem

NO DEVICE KNOWN WILL AVOID DANGER FROM LIGHTNING

From Popular Magazine.

An oil fire in California attributed to lightning, which caused the death of two men and a loss of 10 million dollars, has resulted in a search for some way of eliminating this hazard. Oil storage tanks are necessarily so large that reenforced concrete rather than metal tanks must be used. The tops are of wood, often covered with felt as a protection from the heat of the sun and evaporation. Frequently the space between the surface of the oil and the top of the tank becomes filled with an explosive mixture of air and oil vapors. In general, no lighting protection is used.

In experiments at the General Electric laboratory with artificial lightning and miniature oil tanks, it was shown that where there are explosive mixtures, the protection problem is exceedingly difficult. Just as a considerable voltage may appear on transmission lines a mile or more from the lightning discharge, because of "wireless" or induction effect, so may sparks be caused by voltages induced in metal parts of the tank, even though the tank is not struck directly. A spark caused by a lightning stroke several miles away may ignite the mixture. If a tank were made completely of insulating material, there could be no spark, but there are always pipes, nails and conducting strips more or less isolated.

Grounded wires strung over the tank, as in the case of a protected transmission line, would reduce the danger, but it would only mean that the storm would have to come closer to cause the spark. The only safe method where there is explosive gas is a complete metal tank, inside of which no sparks can occur. Even then there is danger when projections extend from the surface. There are a number of principles that can be applied to prevent the tank from being struck. It has been found, for instance, that lightning never strikes the ground nearer a conducting rod than four times its height. A number of rods properly placed about the tank would either take the hits or cause the lightning to strike the ground some distance away. Grounded wires strung over the tank, a grounded metal net or metal roof also afford a protection. The researches showed that a standing man is fifteen times more likely to be struck than a man lying flat on the ground.

Radio Aids Baseball

Rogers Hornsby, baseball star and manager, credits radio with making this one of the biggest baseball years in history. Hornsby believes that radio is one of the greatest factors for maintaining interest in the national sport.

Radio Bookings

Norman Baker, of Muscatine, Ia., president of the American Broadcasters' Association, is planning to organize a company of artists who will travel from one broadcasting station to another, booking stations as vaudeville acts are booked.

Radio In Arctic

Four radio receiving sets which are able to tune in low waves have been distributed to Canadian mounted police posts in the arctic regions.

Varied Tone Range

Three loud speakers are used by the control operator at station WAAM Newark, N. J., in operating the modulation control and adjusting the transmitting apparatus. The different speakers are selected because of their accuracy and fidelity of reproduction of the high, medium and low notes.

Radio Industry Large

The total value of radio materials manufactured in the United States during 1925 has been unofficially estimated at $100,000,000, by the statistical division of the Department of Commerce.

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New Fashions in Fall Furs

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THERE is a new note introduced into the mode of furs for Fall.

Coats are cut to make one appear youthful and slender. Those who have the destiny of the fur coat lines in their creation say that one can appear quite as slim now in mode of furs for Fall.

A double-breasted effect is seen in a new fur coat style. A wing collar is designed to make the upper part of the figure appear youthfully trim. Many of the coats show linings embroidered in heavy silk.

DOUBLE-BREASTED Coat of Beaver with Large Buttons.

SEAL COAT With Natural Squirrel Edging.

Coats by Jalkoff Bros., N. Y.

CALF SKIN Worn Outside; Blocked Lining.

GERMAN FITCH COLLAR On a Wrap-around Seal Coat.

REVERSIBLE Model, of Calf Skin and Blocked Wool Fabric.

THERE is a jaunty, youth-creating note in the new fur coats for Fall.

An advance showing of the latest models proves one fact—that fur coats are designed to make women appear as slender as a cloth coat would.

Seal is a popular pelt. This year many of the coats are lightened by a touch of other fur. One coat illustrated today shows a full length model with the edges finished in light grey squirrel. On the cuffs, bands of the fur are stitched just above the wristline. But the chief feature is the unbroken silhouette, which lends a slender appearance to a woman of mature proportions and contour.

German fitch shows interesting markings. When combined with black buck seal, the color scheme is very attractive. There is a wing collar of German fitch which crosses at the front of another seal coat and seems to cut away pounds from the upper part of the figure.

There are no cuffs on this coat, the black seal sleeves ending plain. The coat, folding across the figure at the front, is held in place by the arm. Where a catch is preferred, it is disguised beneath a fold of the seal at the place where it loops to a button.

One of the novel features of the new mode of fur is seen in a coat which is reversible. Blocked plaid wool material is the exterior of this model: south American calf skin is the interior pelt.

This new pelt is lighter in weight than pony skin, although it resembles it in appearance. It can be dyed any color and, in this style, forms a complete and attractive fur coat for cold weather when one simply reverses the plaid coat. Two views of this one model are reproduced today.

Boyish lines are introduced this season in fur coats. A double-breasted model is developed in beaver with large black bone buttons accenting the double-breasted effect. Most of the new fur coats are forty inches in length. If they require shortening, the band of fur which is removed from the bottom can be used in any number of attractive ways on another costume.

The linings of these new fur coats are interesting. They are termed brocade linings, but in reality are of plain silk, with the color usually selected to harmonize with the color of the fur. The brocaded effect is achieved by embroidering the lower half of the silk lining.

An effective lining is seen on the inside of a brown calfskin coat. The lining is a selection of tobacco brown crepe silk and embroidered in a dark brown shade of floss. Antiqued gold braid outlines the edges of this coat, adding a dressy note to the silk and fur ensemble.

One of the novelties of the new fur mode is the reversible coat. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on this model, as it is scheduled to be a very popular type during the Winter. The exterior of such a coat is fashioned of a soft velour cloth. It is seen in plaid or a figured design, the flat pelt merely outlining the edges of the cloth coat; an ideal garment for the chilly days of Fall.

When this coat is reversed, to make it more in keeping with the season, the worsted material becomes the lining and the flat calfskin fur is worn outside. And, unusual as it may seem, not a speck of the cloth is seen on the fur coat when it is worn with the pelt outside.

The wrap-around fur coat is popular again this year. Women are choosing this type of line because it lends a slender appearance to the figure. Where fur is likely to be bulky at the waistline—and every woman who can boast a slender waistline is not averse to doing so—the coat is cut slightly inward to avoid this.

Double-breasted models are especially welcomed for the same reason. And the wrap-around type of coat which gained its original popularity on the strength of this feature will remain in style, it is predicted, for some time to come.