

'NEIGHBORS' WIVES"—ANOTHER SMASHING SERIAL BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE YELLOW STUB"—BEGINS TODAY ON PAGE SIX. READ IT!

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LUBBOCK JOURNAL

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VOL. 1, NO. 212.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES McDaniel and son and Mrs. Tom Cash of Arkadelphia, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Green Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and a sister of Mrs. Cash. The group visited in Clovis and Portales, N. M., Sunday.

MR. ROBERTS, OF THE HICKS Tree and Rubber company, has returned to Lubbock after a ten day's vacation, visiting in Dallas and other cities of North and East Texas.

MISS ETHEL STEELE is leaving tonight for Altus, Okla., where she will visit her sister.

ALFRED STEWART, OF DALLAS, is in Lubbock on business Monday. He is an official in a building and loan association of Dallas.

ALREY EDWARDS, OF BIG Spring, spent the week-end in Lubbock.

MRS. W. H. POWELL, OF Crosbyton, is shopping in Lubbock Monday.

N. L. PETERS IS IN FLOYDADA on business Monday.

MISS ANNA BRUCKNER, Lubbock county health nurse, has returned from the annual convention of Texas Health Nurses, held at Houston between May 8 and 15. While in that part of the state she went to Austin, where she visited Miss Lela B. DuBose, former Lubbock county home demonstration agent, and Miss Lucille Robinson, former secretary to President Horn, of the Tech college. Misses DuBose and Robinson are taking advanced study work at University of Texas.

DORRANCE D. BODERICK, Manager of the Journal, has returned from a business trip to Abilene.

MRS. JERRY CLAYTON AND MISS Vernon Brown drove to Canyon Sunday, where they attended the marriage of Miss Edna Harrison and Oscar Eckhardt.

HERBERT STREET AND MISS Edith Carter have returned from a visit in Amarillo.

MRS. FLOYD BOWEN IS IMPROVING nicely following an operation early last week.

MRS. S. B. HAYNES IS LEAVING the latter part of this week for Woodville where she will visit her parents.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. ROBERSON, of Hale Center, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hal Buckner, and Mr. Buckner.

LESLIE SHERROD, OF SOUTHLAND, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherrod, 2294 15th Street, Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. JAY SLAUGHTER, of Post, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett Sunday. Mrs. Jarrett has just returned from a visit in Amarillo.

REV. AND MRS. W. A. BOWEN are planning to go to Bryan the latter part of the month to attend graduation exercises at the Agricultural and Mechanical college. Their son, Copas, is to graduate from the college.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. SANDERS, OF the Hix Furniture and Undertaking company, are in Fort Worth attending the annual convention of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers association.

WALTER MYRICK, SR. LEFT TODAY for a business visit to Dallas.

SHERIFF H. L. JOHNSTON, who has been in Austin on official business, has gone to Los Angeles, where he will take into custody William Dilts, formerly an official of a grain company here, who is being held by California officers on charges from Lubbock charging swindling. Sheriff Johnston will return here in the next several days.

Miss Ruby Jones Is Painfully Injured

Miss Ruby Jones, 2200 15th Street, was painfully injured Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another car near the Tech. She received a number of cuts on the face, one especially deep on her upper lip. Other occupants of the two cars were only slightly injured although both cars were badly wrecked.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy. ARKANSAS: Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in extreme North portion; warmer tonight in Southeast portion. LOUISIANA: Tonight increasing cloudiness somewhat warmer in East portion; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

FERGUSON OIL POLICY ATTACKED

Alleged Mexican Bandits On Trial In Texas

COUNSEL SEEKS TO QUASH MOTION ON INDICTMENTS

VIOLATION—NEUTRALITY LAWS CHARGED TO 8 MEXICAN LEADERS

SAN ANTONIO, May 17. (AP)—Motions to quash indictments against eight Mexicans charging violation of the neutrality laws were filed before Federal District Judge West when their cases were called this morning. Counsel for the defendants pointed out to the court that the indictments failed to allege that the men had "knowingly" plotted to launch a military expedition against the Mexican government.

Court recessed at 10:30 A. M. for an hour to permit District Attorney Hartman to prepare a reply to the defense counsel.

Defendants are: Adolfo de la Huerta, R. E. Martinez, Antonio Hernandez Ferrer, Salvador Uricas, Jorge Prieto Laurens, Leovigildo Garcia, Lorenzo Nieto and General Francisco Cosas.

Marshall Hicks, San Antonio attorney, argued that because the word "knowingly" had been omitted from the indictments, the men were not charged with any violation of law. He referred to an amendment of the neutrality law by Congress in 1917 whereby it was made a criminal offense only to knowingly plot a revolution against another nation.

Until that change, he pointed out, persons could innocently be participating in a revolt plot.

C. J. Lynch of San Antonio, argued that the indictments did not show a connection between the alleged objective of dynamiting trains and killing passengers in Mexico and over seas.

Federal District Judge West was expected to rule on the motion late today.

All eight Mexicans were represented by counsel. None, however, was in the court room while the motions were being argued. Neither was Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, in the city as had been expected.

District Attorney Hartman, in charge of the government's case, replied to the defense arguments with the contention that the charge of conspiracy to launch a military expedition against Mexico sufficiently implied that the men were accused of wilful plotting.

He pointed out that they were not charged with violation of the neutrality laws, but conspiracy to violate.

Judge West also took under advisement defense motions to suppress certain evidence on the ground that it was not obtained legally.

City Marshal Held In Fatal Shooting

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 17. (AP)—City Marshal Tillie Gaines was under \$1,000 bond today following the fatal shooting of Barney Camels, of Pine Prairie, here late Saturday night.

A fusillade of bullets preceded the killing. It was alleged the shots were fired from a car in which Camels was riding, while Gaines was on foot. Gaines stated that he had had an altercation with Camels earlier in the day and that Camels had threatened him. He declared that Camels opened fire on him from the automobile.

Pick-Pocket Takes \$100 From Preacher

HOUSTON, May 17. (AP)—Going to Galveston on an excursion Saturday east Rev. O. M. Huey, of Louisville, Ky., messenger to the Southern Baptist convention, \$100 plus the railroad fare.

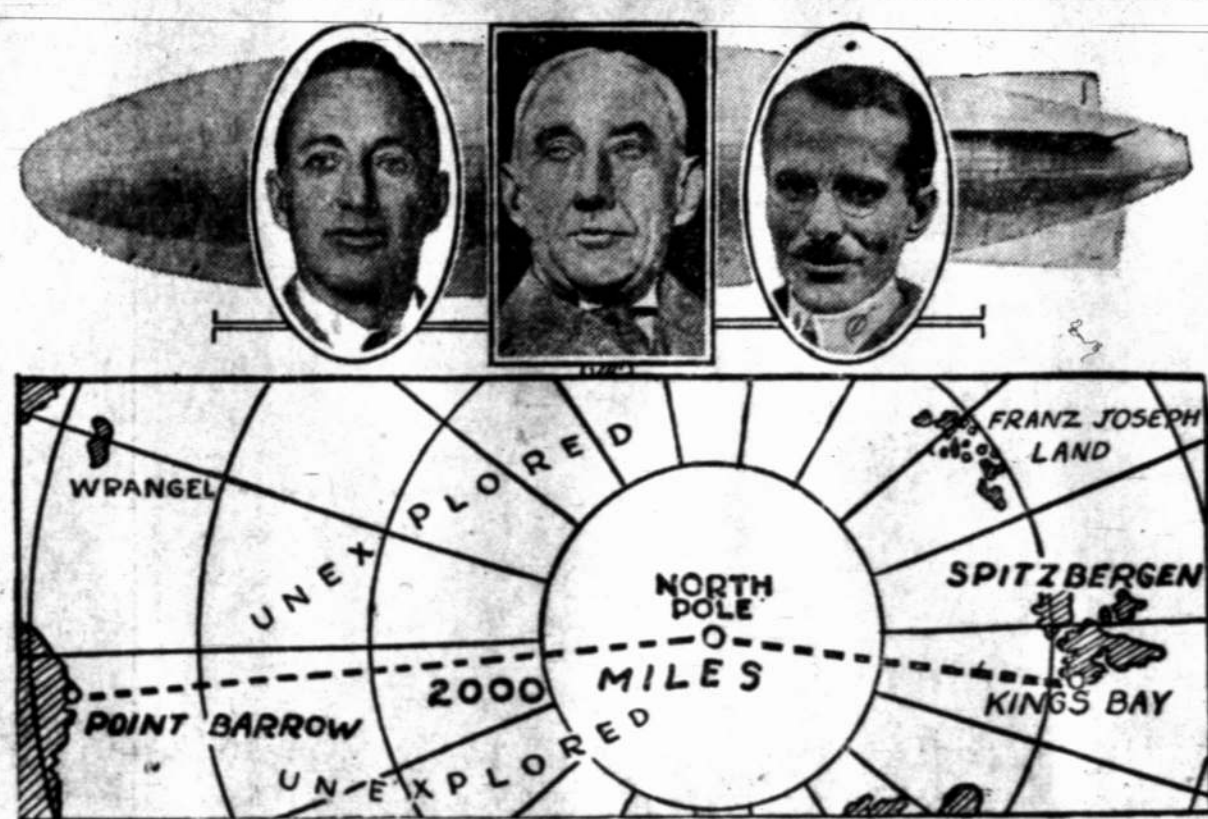
"I thought at first there were only Baptist ministers on the car," the Rev. Mr. Huey said, facetiously. "But I am sure others than messengers to the convention must have been passengers. Needy as Baptist preachers often are, I'm sure they would never resort to pocket picking."

Mule Bite Remedy Worse Than Disease

CANYON, Texas, May 17. (AP)—The remedy was as bad as the disease in the case of Charles Stratton, who was bitten by a mule and then injured by the friends who tried to save him.

Heroic Battle Of Norge And Crew Against Arctic Storm Recounted In Official Report

Amundsen Goes Over Pole in 2000 Mile Flight



Above is shown the dirigible Norge in which Roald Amundsen flew over the north pole from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, to Teller, Alaska. Inset are Amundsen (left), his partner, and Captain Umberto Nobile (right), captain of the airship. Map shows the Norge's route.

THIEVES BREAK OUT AT HOUSTON

One Man Killed, 16 Autos Are Stolen, Three Safes Blown In Week-End Escapade

HOUSTON, May 17. (AP)—Burglars and robbers cracked three safes, entered a number of homes, staged two hold-ups, killed one man, stole 16 automobiles, and got about \$500 in money besides a number of articles of merchandise Sunday and Monday morning.

Coming after several weeks of inactivity, the underworld swooped down while Houston was visiting Galveston or entertaining Southern Baptist convention delegates and pushed over a mass of wholesale crimes which netted considerable because of the mid-month pay day.

Two white men held up and robbed a negro employee of the Southern Pacific shops early Sunday near the shops, and a lone white bandit shot and killed Daniel Ford, negro, when he resisted an attempt to rob him.

10-Year-Old Boy Sought

TEMPLE, May 17. (AP)—Police today are searching for a 10-year-old boy who snatched a woman's purse at a local church last night while the congregation was standing in prayer and scooted out into the darkness. The purse contained about \$5.

Bite of Dog Fatal To Fort Worth Boy

FORT WORTH, May 17. (AP)—Irving Weede Wright, 9, scratched by a dog near Fayetteville, Ark., late in April, died in a hospital here last night from rabies. The parents, who formerly lived at Alameda, Calif., but now live here, were touring in Arkansas when the boy was scratched.

Journal News Reel

CITY OF Lubbock buys two NEW GRADERS for maintenance work on UNPAVED STREETS here—Battle of Dirigible NORGE AND CREW against Arctic storms recounted by OFFICER after arrival at Nome—LYNCH Davidson raps FERGUSON POLICY in permitting Standard Oil Co. to RE-ENTER TEXAS—Eight MEXICANS go on trial at San Antonio for alleged violation of the NEUTRALITY LAW—National CAMP FIRE executive here for conferences and PUBLIC ADDRESSES on work of organization—Houston TORMENTED by wave of thievery over week-end—Texas committee asks PROCLAMATION for special session of Texas LEGISLATURE—Late woman SHOOTS UP Dallas Wright house and ESCAPES.

Irate Amazon Shoots SEEKING "MEAL TICKET" Up A Boarding House

DALLAS, Tex., May 17. (AP)—An irate Amazon in search of her "meal ticket" heaved a trunk into an automobile here last night, shot up a rooming house, and today is the object of a search by police.

The woman forced her way into the house about 11 p. m. with a pistol, declaring she was seeking her "meal ticket." She fired a few shots into the walls and in less than a minute was sole possessor of the premises. She then shouldered a trunk, which she said was her husband's, and departed.

The automobile into which she heaved the trunk was occupied by another man and woman. Frantic telephone calls from half a dozen roomers soon brought a wagon load of police to the house, too late to battle with the reckless lady.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Use of automobiles and motor trucks is increasing frauds, in the opinion of the Department of Justice, goods being spirited away at nights by bankrupts.

CHICAGO—Criminal Justice in the state was devised for conditions existing before the days of the automobile, says a committee of the Illinois Bar Association. Now the gangsters use automobiles with machine guns.

NEW YORK—The rise of Philly McGraw, of Detroit, fighter; a year ago he got \$200 or so per bout; tonight he gets \$14,000 for swapping punches with Stanislaus Loyza.

NOROTON, Conn.—The twenty-third psalm well might be rewritten for athletes. It is suggested by the Rev. Dr. George R. Montgomery, an official of the Federal Council of Churches. When he saw Yale beat other crews the thought came to him that an oarsman could express his religious experience: "The Lord is my trainer and coach. I shall not be found wanting."

ROME—Little Maria Nobile's prayers have been answered. The eight-year-old daughter of the pilot of the Norge a week ago went on her knees and asked for her father's success. And now she has a platinum ring, set with diamonds and pearls, the gift of the Queen.

NAPLES, Texas—"Zim the tithing evangelist" thinks it is about time some man offered himself as a martyr for the salvation of Texas. And so the Rev. C. P. Zimmerman is out for governor against Ma Ferguson, two other women and two other men.

COUNTY DOCKETS CRIMINAL CASES

McWhorter Ready For Eleven Trials In Present Term Of County Court

The criminal docket for the present term of county court was set this morning at a meeting of attorneys and County Judge Charles Nordyke, and the result shows the docketing of eleven cases. Trials are set to open on next Monday morning and will continue through every day until the Saturday following.

Monday, June 7, child desertion; Wednesday, G. W. Bunson, swindling by check; Thursday, M. B. Wethered and R. M. Harkey, swindling by check; Friday, Oscar Branch, A. E. Davis, William W. Nelson and William C. Bradford, swindling by check Monday, June 7, Virgil Allen and Elton McCoughan, theft.

Elmer Reynolds and Herbert Rucker, of the McClung community, faced Judge Nordyke this morning and pleaded guilty to charges of loitering on the McClung school grounds and disturbing the work of classes. They were assessed a fine of five dollars each, which they paid.

Increase In Crude Oil Prices Posted

PITTSBURGH, May 17. (AP)—An increase of 29 cents a barrel in the price of Cabell and Somerset medium and light grades of crude oil was posted, by leading purchasing agencies here today. The new prices are: Cabell grade in Eureka lines, \$2.40. Somerset medium in Cumberland lines, \$3.50 and Somerset light in Cumberland lines, \$2.65.

"Neighbors' Wives"

NEA Service's newest and greatest serial story, starts today in the Daily Journal. Turn to page six and read the opening installment and you'll never miss another.

"Neighbors' Wives"—a smashing story of modern-day life—is written by Ernest Lynn, the author of "The Yellow Stub." The hundreds of Journal readers who followed "The Yellow Stub" will need no introduction to Mr. Lynn or to "Neighbors' Wives" which is said by the author to be a better story throughout than his great mystery serial.

Don't fail to follow "Neighbors' Wives" every day in the Daily Journal.

PLAIN ATTEMPT TO DODGE ISSUE DAVIDSON SAYS

STANDARD OIL ACT IS CHILD OF ADMINISTRATION, HE CLAIMS

(By the Associated Press)
DALLAS, May 17.—Lynch Davidson today replied to James E. Ferguson's recent statement concerning the oil act. Senate bill 180.

According to Davidson, this act, signed by the Governor, permitted the Standard Oil Company to re-enter Texas.

"James E. Ferguson's first public utterance on the Standard Oil act is a plain attempt to evade responsibility," said Davidson. "In an interview with the Associated Press at Fort Worth, Ferguson declared my charges that this virtually repeats our civil and criminal anti-trust laws 'is all imagination'. He qualifies the statement, however, by adding that 'if they are violating any anti-trust laws then it ought to be the duty of Dan Moody to prosecute them.'"

"Any failure of Moody to do his duty does not absolve Fergusonism," Davidson explained by way of reply. "The Standard Oil act is the child of this double-headed administration. After it had been slipped through the Thirty-Ninth Legislature, the Governor gave it her stamp of approval by signing it."

"If my charge is imaginary, then let Mr. Ferguson explain by what right the Standard has come back to Texas after being fined and ejected by court order more than 20 years ago. I would like also to know where it got its largest Texas companies last December."

"Gasoline prices recently have been raised. The oil combine is trying to lease all filling stations it does not already own so it can freeze out independent refineries. In short, if Senate bill 180 did not legalize the re-entry of the Standard Oil, then let Mr. Ferguson tell the people what did."

"Fergusonism is to blame for the passage of the oil act. Moody is to blame for permitting our anti-trust laws to be violated. Both candidates are so busy squabbling over politics that they have neglected their official duties."

Methodists Dismiss Unification Question

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17. (AP)—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today buried the question of unification for four years after deciding against the election of any bishops at this time, thus disposing of two major problems within a few minutes.

The conference overwhelmingly supported the report of the Episcopacy committee and refused to elect any more bishops. A minority report from the committee was laid on the table without discussion and the majority report adopted amid applause.

Following disposal of the much-discussed bishop question came the question of unification in the form of a report from the church relations committee.

Rate Re-Adjustment Found Not Justified

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Proposed re-adjustment of rates on grain and grain products from Utah and Idaho to the Southwest, Alabama and Mississippi has been found not justified by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The new scale would have brought both increases and decreases. The Ogden, Utah, grain exchange and Texas Industrial Traffic League protested the changes.

IRRIGATION BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—The Senate passed today and sent to conference the House resolution wiping out or suspending approximately \$15,000,000 in water right charges on certain Federal irrigation projects in the West and Southwest.

County Health Nurse Back From Convention

Miss Anna Bruckner, county health nurse, has returned from the annual convention of Texas public health nurses, held from May 8 to 15 at Houston. Miss Bruckner reports a very interesting trip and a fine group of programs which she believes will enable her to give better service to the county.

While on her trip she spent one day in Galveston and then went to Austin, where she saw Miss Lucille Robinson, formerly secretary to Dr. P. W. Horn, of the Tech college, and Miss Lela B. DuBose, former Lubbock county home demonstration agent. Both Misses DuBose and Robinson are taking advanced work at the University of Texas.

Good Evenin'

There is a man in this town whose parents died when he was only 23 years old and from that time on until he was married he was entirely self supporting.

NEIGHBORS' WIVES!

By Ernest Lynn, Author of "The Yellow Stub"

A story as intimate as the family album—and as familiar.



THE HUSBAND

A GREAT DRAMA OF
HOME LIFE



THE WIFE



THE BABY

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU
KNOW

BEGINS TODAY—ON PAGE SIX

- An epic built from the casual details of everyday life.
- Here is the drama that most of us live and which is never written.
- A searching study of human emotions simply and powerfully told.
- Love, jealousy, pride, anger and ambition in parade before the mirror of your own soul.

AN ADVENTURE IN YOUR OWN HOME

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A SINGLE STANDARD OR MORALS?

Should a Wife Convict a Husband on Circumstantial Evidence?

IS A WOMAN'S INTUITION ALWAYS RIGHT?

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News and Views of the World of Sport

VETERANS TAKING LEAD IN MAJOR HITTING

CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)—With the major league seasons more than a month old, the hitting records begin to mean something.

Pinch hitters and players comparatively unknown for work with the yellow who flashed to the top in the opening series have dropped down the percentage column to leave the leading posts to veterans, who, apparently bringing into their familiar strides, are slugging with consistency and effectiveness.

Southworth of the Giants finished the first four weeks of pennant chasing with a batting average of .442 to place him for the big time regular with Joe Dugan of the Yankees leading the individual hitting in the American with a .423 percentage. Dugan finished the 1925 season with .292, a bit ahead of Southworth's .251.

Bresler of the Reds, Ruffy McInnis of the Pirates, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, Kelly of the Giants, Curt Walker of Cincinnati and Frisch of the Giants are at present holding pretty close to the posts they claimed when last year's schedule ended.

Among American League hitters Gossin of Washington, Meusel and Ruth of the Yankees, the veteran Cobb, Simmons of the Athletics, Merrill of Chicago, Burns of Cleveland and Lancaster of Philadelphia are in familiar places near the top of the average column, with Simmons the only one in the group not slugging beyond his season percentage of 1925.

National players have shown the way in base stealing, records including performance in last Wednesday's games show, with Cuyler living up to his pirate name with seven thefts during the first four weeks. Frisch and Mueller trailed him among National players with six and five each, respectively. Rice of the Senators proved most adept in the other circuit, with a total of five stolen sacks.

Babe Ruth has apparently tired of merely being among the present in the home run slugging list and has stepped to the front by a wide margin, with eight circuit drives the first month, and that total after a belated start. Gossin, Cobb, Meusel and Williams of St. Louis trailed the Babe in his own league with four apiece. Jackie Fournier of Brooklyn ran up a total of five in National games despite injuries, with Williams of the Phillies close behind him with four.

The trek across the Alleghenies for the first interleague games had no appreciable effect on the hitting, individually or by teams. The Chicago Cubs came through the opening month's battles to share the league leading average of .356 with the Reds. Cincinnati having nosed the Giants out at the last minute. The Yankees continued not only to top the American with their club hitting of .326 but set the pace for the majors as well. Chicago finished the first four weeks with a percentage of .324 to place second, with Washington third on a rating of .322.

McGraw of Brooklyn and Quinn of Philadelphia's team in the American led best among the pitchers during the first month, each winning four games and being credited with no losses. The remarkable flinging record of Tom Petty, also of the Robins, was ended by Chicago after the Brooklyn pitcher had won all five of his previous starts. Grove of the Athletics chalked up 41 strike-outs for the season's best to date, with Charlie Root of Chicago setting 33 to lead among National moundmen.

HUBBERS RETAIN A CLEAN SLATE BY SUNDAY WIN

The Lubbock Hubbers advanced further into an undefeated season's record on Sunday afternoon when they defeated the visitors to 3-0. Wilson, pitcher, of St. Louis, 299; Cobb, Detroit, 299; Meusel of New York, 384; Simmons, Philadelphia, 382; Ruth,

Leading American hitters in 15 or more games: Dugan of New York, 423; Gossin of the Senators, 409; Bennett of St. Louis, 399; Cobb, Detroit, 299; Meusel of New York, 384; Simmons, Philadelphia, 382; Ruth,

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Trade Made Him Star



BILL HARGRAVE

FROM third-string catcher on the Washington club to premier receiver of the St. Louis Browns was an over-night experience of Bill Hargrave last season.

For several years Hargrave had done nothing in the catching line except warm up Washington pitchers. Occasionally he was pressed into service as a pinch-hitter but only with ordinary success.

Feeling that he needed a veteran catcher to help out should Muddy Ruel be injured, Manager Stanley Harris made a trade with St. Louis for Hank Severed, sending Hargrave to the Browns as part of the deal. It so happened that this was the big opportunity in Hargrave's career and he made the most of it.

In the minors Hargrave had been a turn hitter, batting from the right side of the plate against southpaw and vice versa. At Washington he was prohibited from batting left-handed.

He told history to George Sisler, who told him to bat any way he pleased, just so long as he made base hits. Hargrave started batting left-handed and specialized in making home runs. He won himself a regular job.

200 Or More Crack Amateur Texas Golf Players Expected To Take Part In Championship Tournament May 19

HOUSTON, Texas, May 17. (AP)—The 200 or more cracks of Texas amateur golf scheduled to participate in the twentieth annual of the battle for Texas championship honors on the links of the River Oaks Country Club here, beginning May 19, are doomed to disappointment in their hopes for an occasional birdie and a still more occasional eagle. Jack Burke, the River Oaks pro, is authority for this statement.

Laid out by Donald Ross, eminent Scotch links designer, the course stretches over 6,371 yards; abounds in dog legs that deal misery to the cross-country shooter intent upon slicing or hooking around the corners, and each green is literally pock-marked with traps. Added to the difficulties facing the cannoners, the greens are so built that a putter as an approach instrument is a total loss. Back to the pitch shot artists, the greens are designed to allow a maximum of that spectacular style of iron play.

Fairways at River Oaks were cut through a heavily wooded section Buffalo Bayou crosses and recrosses the course innumerable times, and Mr. Ross took full advantage of the opportunity presented for making what is claimed to be one of the sportiest courses in the South.

Following is a summary of the distance and layout of each hole, giving distance, par and description of terrain.

No. 1, 397 yards, par four. Dog leg to left. Fairway lined with trees. Two traps at green.

No. 2, 350 yards, par 4. A drive and pitch hole with four traps guarding green. Dog leg to the right.

No. 3, 180 yards, par 3. Green slopes to right and is guarded by four traps.

No. 4, 410 yards, par 4. A gully cuts the fairway 190 yards from the tee with the bounds on the right. A 200 yard drive will give a nice spoon shot to a green surrounded by five sand traps.

No. 5, 353 yards, par 4. A 200 yard drive from the tee is necessary to pass six sand traps centered over the fairways. A slice will carry out of bounds to the right.

No. 6, 117 yards, par 3. An island green with a deep gully midway teeing place and green. Overshooting means trouble.

No. 7, 306 yards, par 4. One of the easiest on the course with a dog leg to the left. Tree-lined fairway, well trapped. Green guarded by five traps.

No. 8, 529 yards, par five. A deep ravine 270 yards from the tee together with a dog leg renders it almost impossible to get home in two shots on this hole. Woods to the left of the green with a trap setting. However, there are three traps at the green.

No. 9, 374 yards, par 4. The fairway winds to the right, cut near the green by a gully. A wide slice on this hole will find the ravine on No. 8. Three traps at the green.

No. 10, 486 yards, par 5. A long dog leg to the left with woods; three traps at the green.

No. 11, 223 yards, par 3. An easy hole, with a trap on the left. Three traps at the green.

No. 12, 354 yards, par 4. An easy fairway spelling disaster for the inaccurate. It's a dog leg with four traps at the green.

No. 13, 400 yards, par 4. Like its number it bids fair to carry bad luck to the players. A narrow opening from the tee calls for a 200 yard carry to get over a deep ravine cutting the fairway. While the bounds are to the right, woods to the left are also potential trouble-makers. Mr. Ross evidently thought nature made this one hard enough as he caused only two traps to be built at the green.

No. 14, 487 yards, par 5. Because of a gully and traps, three shots are needed to get home here. The ravine crosses this fairway with four traps at the green.

No. 15, 147 yards, par 3. Accuracy should guide the player who wishes a par as there is a trap in front of the green and deep pit behind it.

No. 16, 445 yards, par 4. Tee shots can be played as far as 249 yards and six inches or so on this hole. Anything slightly over this figure will spell trouble in the shape of another gully. From the gully on it's easy enough, unless one's ball finds one of the two traps at the green.

drive and pitch hole, three-bordered

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No. 15, 147 yards, par 3. Accuracy should guide the player who wishes a par as there is a trap in front of the green and deep pit behind it.

No. 16, 445 yards, par 4. Tee shots can be played as far as 249 yards and six inches or so on this hole. Anything slightly over this figure will spell trouble in the shape of another gully. From the gully on it's easy enough, unless one's ball finds one of the two traps at the green.

No. 17, 306 yards, par 4. One of the easiest on the course with a dog leg to the left. Tree-lined fairway, well trapped. Green guarded by five traps.

No. 18, 529 yards, par five. A deep ravine 270 yards from the tee together with a dog leg renders it almost impossible to get home in two shots on this hole. Woods to the left of the green with a trap setting. However, there are three traps at the green.

No. 19, 374 yards, par 4. The fairway winds to the right, cut near the green by a gully. A wide slice on this hole will find the ravine on No. 8. Three traps at the green.

No. 20, 486 yards, par 5. A long dog leg to the left with woods; three traps at the green.

No. 21, 223 yards, par 3. An easy hole, with a trap on the left. Three traps at the green.

No. 22, 354 yards, par 4. An easy fairway spelling disaster for the inaccurate. It's a dog leg with four traps at the green.

No. 23, 400 yards, par 4. Like its number it bids fair to carry bad luck to the players. A narrow opening from the tee calls for a 200 yard carry to get over a deep ravine cutting the fairway. While the bounds are to the right, woods to the left are also potential trouble-makers. Mr. Ross evidently thought nature made this one hard enough as he caused only two traps to be built at the green.

No. 24, 487 yards, par 5. Because of a gully and traps, three shots are needed to get home here. The ravine crosses this fairway with four traps at the green.

No. 25, 147 yards, par 3. Accuracy should guide the player who wishes a par as there is a trap in front of the green and deep pit behind it.

No. 26, 445 yards, par 4. Tee shots can be played as far as 249 yards and six inches or so on this hole. Anything slightly over this figure will spell trouble in the shape of another gully. From the gully on it's easy enough, unless one's ball finds one of the two traps at the green.

No. 27, 306 yards, par 4. One of the easiest on the course with a dog leg to the left. Tree-lined fairway, well trapped. Green guarded by five traps.

No. 28, 529 yards, par five. A deep ravine 270 yards from the tee together with a dog leg renders it almost impossible to get home in two shots on this hole. Woods to the left of the green with a trap setting. However, there are three traps at the green.

No. 29, 374 yards, par 4. The fairway winds to the right, cut near the green by a gully. A wide slice on this hole will find the ravine on No. 8. Three traps at the green.

No. 30, 486 yards, par 5. A long dog leg to the left with woods; three traps at the green.

No. 31, 223 yards, par 3. An easy hole, with a trap on the left. Three traps at the green.

No. 32, 354 yards, par 4. An easy fairway spelling disaster for the inaccurate. It's a dog leg with four traps at the green.

No. 33, 400 yards, par 4. Like its number it bids fair to carry bad luck to the players. A narrow opening from the tee calls for a 200 yard carry to get over a deep ravine cutting the fairway. While the bounds are to the right, woods to the left are also potential trouble-makers. Mr. Ross evidently thought nature made this one hard enough as he caused only two traps to be built at the green.

No. 34, 487 yards, par 5. Because of a gully and traps, three shots are needed to get home here. The ravine crosses this fairway with four traps at the green.

No. 35, 147 yards, par 3. Accuracy should guide the player who wishes a par as there is a trap in front of the green and deep pit behind it.

No. 36, 445 yards, par 4. Tee shots can be played as far as 249 yards and six inches or so on this hole. Anything slightly over this figure will spell trouble in the shape of another gully. From the gully on it's easy enough, unless one's ball finds one of the two traps at the green.

No. 37, 306 yards, par 4. One of the easiest on the course with a dog leg to the left. Tree-lined fairway, well trapped. Green guarded by five traps.

No. 38, 529 yards, par five. A deep ravine 270 yards from the tee together with a dog leg renders it almost impossible to get home in two shots on this hole. Woods to the left of the green with a trap setting. However, there are three traps at the green.

No. 39, 374 yards, par 4. The fairway winds to the right, cut near the green by a gully. A wide slice on this hole will find the ravine on No. 8. Three traps at the green.

No. 40, 486 yards, par 5. A long dog leg to the left with woods; three traps at the green.

No. 41, 223 yards, par 3. An easy hole, with a trap on the left. Three traps at the green.

No. 42, 354 yards, par 4. An easy fairway spelling disaster for the inaccurate. It's a dog leg with four traps at the green.

No. 43, 400 yards, par 4. Like its number it bids fair to carry bad luck to the players. A narrow opening from the tee calls for a 200 yard carry to get over a deep ravine cutting the fairway. While the bounds are to the right, woods to the left are also potential trouble-makers. Mr. Ross evidently thought nature made this one hard enough as he caused only two traps to be built at the green.

No. 44, 487 yards, par 5. Because of a gully and traps, three shots are needed to get home here. The ravine crosses this fairway with four traps at the green.

No. 45, 147 yards, par 3. Accuracy should guide the player who wishes a par as there is a trap in front of the green and deep pit behind it.

No. 46, 445 yards, par 4. Tee shots can be played as far as 249 yards and six inches or so on this hole. Anything slightly over this figure will spell trouble in the shape of another gully. From the gully on it's easy enough, unless one's ball finds one of the two traps at the green.

No. 47, 306 yards, par 4. One of the easiest on the course with a dog leg to the left. Tree-lined fairway, well trapped. Green guarded by five traps.

No. 48, 529 yards, par five. A deep ravine 270 yards from the tee together with a dog leg renders it almost impossible to get home in two shots on this hole. Woods to the left of the green with a trap setting. However, there are three traps at the green.

No. 49, 374 yards, par 4. The fairway winds to the right, cut near the green by a gully. A wide slice on this hole will find the ravine on No. 8. Three traps at the green.

No. 50, 486 yards, par 5. A long dog leg to the left with woods; three traps at the green.

Billy Evans Says



Cobb's Batting

Ty Cobb may lack some of the speed that featured his play in 1915 when he stole 96 bases, but he still can hit. His arm may be minus some of the power it once had, thereby enabling fast runners to take liberties at his expense, but he still can hit.

Ty Cobb may not be able to cover the wide expanse of territory he once did as the fleet center fielder of the Detroit Tigers, but he still can hit.

Cobb, after 20 years a big leaguer, is still as great a menace as ever at the bat, despite the fact that only a few months ago he underwent a rather delicate operation for a growth on one of his eyes.

The ability of Ty Cobb to hit all kinds of pitches, right-handed or left-handed, with unerring accuracy, will continue to be one of the wonders of baseball long after he has passed out of the game. X X X

Chewed Missouri

Due to the eye operation that interfered with his spring training, Cobb wasn't physically fit when the season opened.

An early slugging feat which several of the good batters fell, caused Cobb to shift his lineup in an effort to break the jinx. One of his changes called for Ty Cobb to play center field.

In his first appearance he made a single, double and triple, if my memory serves, enabling the Tigers to win the ball game.

A few days later I umpired a ball game at St. Louis in which he made his 1926 debut in that city. It didn't take him long to convince the folks from Missouri that he was as dangerous as ever at the bat.

The first ball pitched to him suited his fancy and he proceeded to park it in the right field bleachers for his first home run of the season. He continued his batting spree throughout the St. Louis series.

Marvelous Hitter

Cobb, according to the records, in 40 years of age, I broke into the American League at about the same time he did. As a matter of fact, Cobb is the only active player still in the American League, who was connected with the organization when I broke in as an umpire in 1904.

After 20 years of campaigning in the big show, Cobb's batting eye remains undimmed. He has developed other physical imperfections, the legs have slowed up, the arm has lost some of its power but he still can hit the old apple.

Cobb, like all great hitters, picks the ball he wants to hit. He hasn't a weakness.

As I watched him in action at the bat during the past few weeks, I marvelled at the way he continues to look them over. He is rarely fooled, no matter what pitcher seeks to match wits with him.

Get the pitcher in the hole and then take advantage of it is a Cobb theory on batting and he adheres religiously to it.

X X X

St. Louis Mascot

St. Louis, by the way, appears to be more or less a mascot for Cobb as far as batting is concerned.

Last season, after being out of the game for some time, he decided to

break into the lineup with the hope of getting the boys going. A short time later the club journeyed to St. Louis for a series of four games and he set a few batting records at the expense of the "Brownie" pitchers.

In the game of May 5 he made three home runs, only a matter of inches keeping him from getting four. The following day he added two more, making five home runs in two consecutive days, tying a record that had stood for 46 years.

Yes, Sir! Ty Cobb can still hit. So say the American League Pitchers in a chorus.

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Shreveport 5, Dallas 3.

Fort Worth 11, Wichita Falls 5.

Houston 3-1, Beaumont 0-5.

San Antonio 4-2, Waco 3-1.

Standing

Club— P. W. L. Pct. Behind

Dallas 29 19 10 .655 1½

San Antonio 26 18 12 .600 3

Shreveport 31 17 14 .548 3

Wichita Falls 30 13 17 .432 6½

Beaumont 29 12 17 .414 7

Waco 20 11 19 .367 8½

Where They Play Monday

Wichita Falls at Dallas.

Beaumont at Houston.

San Antonio at Waco.

Shreveport at Ft. Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 3, New York 2.

Chicago 10, Philadelphia 9.

St. Louis 13, Boston 2.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.

Standing

Club— P. W. L. Pct.

Cincinnati 28 19 9 .679

Cincinnati 29 20 9 .682

Brooklyn 25 17 9 .651

Chicago 26 16 10 .615

Pittsburgh 27 13 14 .481

St. Louis 31 14 17 .452

New York 29 13 16 .448

Philadelphia 25 11 17 .398

Boston 23 8 20 .287

Where They Play Monday

St. Louis at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Speaking of the movement of youth from the farm to town, we believe it should be strictly limited—to about 35 miles an hour, say.—Dallas News.

Giants See "Red" As Cincinnati Drives To Front, And McGraw Calls In "Kid" Shortstop From Texas Loop

(By The Associated Press)

For the first time since the year after the war year the National League is seeing "red"—the red stockings of the Cincinnati baseball performers.

And in the other battle area thanks are coming, rain having stilled for a day the damaging fire of the army of Miller Huggins.

The Reds are causing trouble where little was anticipated. A game and a half now separates them from the pugnacious Brooklyn forces and they are realizing their ends by shattering the ranks of a baseball army considered among the best when the season started the Giants.

The veteran soldiers faltering, John McGraw, nowheres sent forth a call for reinforcements. Andy Cohen is rushing North from Waco to stem the tide if possible, a "kid" shortstop destined to go into the fight as soon as he reaches the lines. Emil Meusel, taken from his outfield post for the time in the shifting of defenses, has been returned to duty following an injury to Al Tyson.

Yesterday, McGraw made a stand, pitching veteran Jack Scott, against the clever Cuban, Luque, Cincinnati had to bring up its reserves, but they scored two direct hits and won the day. Christensen and Lucas, with a single and triple, respectively, in the

eight, put across two runs for the winning margin of 5 to 2.

Four home runs, one each by Bladen Rhen, Bell and O'Farrell, were inserted into a 13 to 2 victory for the Cardinals over the Braves. Only six safeties were garnered from the service of Rhen.

Another slugging demonstration occurred at Chicago, where the Cubs downed Philadelphia, 10 to 9, in a battle which saw both Grover Alexander and Ernie Maun driven from the mound in the opening inning, each team scoring five runs.

Detroit was taken to eleven innings to defeat the Red Sox, 6 to 5, in the only American League contest of the day. The Bostonians won the hitting honors but fast fielding saved the victors time and again.

All other scheduled contests bowed to rain.

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Editorials

NOT SO BAD
Europe is having its troubles with
fascism, revolution, strikes and po-
litical uprisings of a score of nations.
All of which should be a silent re-
minder to the malcontents in this
country that the U. S. A. is a pretty
good place in which to live—in spite
of our wrongs, both real and fancied.

A MARVEL—RAIN
Following the sweeping rains of the
springtime now is a good opportunity
to announce to the world—East Tex-
as principally—while it's mind is still
fresh, that it does rain in West Tex-
as.

Since a certain lady wrote a book
on West Texas and very wisely re-
frained from attaching her name to it,
the word has gone out to the world in
general that a rain in West Texas is
something at which to marvel.
If such is the case 1926 thus far is
a most marvellous year and West
Texas has been getting her share of
the marvel—thank you.

THE NEGRO SCHOOL
A sanitary inspection of Lubbock's
school buildings, recently held by a
committee representing the City Fed-
eration of Women's clubs, reveals the
necessity of action on the part of the
proper authorities, especially in the
case of the negro school.

Regardless of whether or not we
want them the negroes are in Lub-
bock and in Lubbock to stay, and it
is Lubbock's duty to take care of the
problem to the best of her ability.
The Journal realizes, of course, that
the school system is handicapped by a
lack of funds. It also recognizes that
the buildings given over to the educa-
tion of the white children present
plenty of opportunities for the ex-
penditure of these funds. Yet at the
same time the little black pupils who
daily pursue the study of "the three
R's" in the vicinity of the "Flats"
should be given some attention and
should be afforded the necessary im-
provements which will make their
quest for an education at least free
from unsanitation.

With Our Contemporaries

THINKING IN CROWDS
"Like sheep, thinking in flocks," was
the way a noted eastern critic recent-
ly characterized the luncheon clubs,
lodges and other organizations of
men's clubs.

The club on which the critic based
his criticism certainly was not typical.
We know of no other place where such
a flood of different ideas bubbles to
the surface as in the luncheon club.

Men from all trades gather, bringing
their different views to a common
ground, exchanging suggestions, learn-
ing from one another. The community
luncheon club here serves a commu-
nity purpose, and so long as we live in
communities why not try to make
them as good as possible?

Sometimes the brand of after-dinner
speaking at the clubs is not all that
Demosthenes might have wished, but
the critics inside the club can take
care of that. There are usually plenty
of them.

The clubs do not hinder a man's in-
dividual thinking, but rather enlarge
it, bringing broad contacts—Abilene
Reporter.

The Early Byrd Catches the Grand Prize



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Daniel F. Steck,
the first democratic senator from Iowa
since the Civil War, is one of those
almost impossibly busy individuals.
He's accessible enough, but you
have to see him on the jump.
A couple of minutes talk with him is
a long talk, for Steck. He's nice and
affable, but he hasn't a second to
waste.

His secretary informed me, as I
waited an hour and a half beyond the
time he phoned me to call, for two
minutes' talk, that Steck's new type
of senator—he speaks right out and
gets it over with and then turns his
attention to something else.
"And at that," added the secretary,
"I guess folks'll like it just as well as
the palaver they get from most politi-
cians."
My own guess is that they'll pre-
sently suspect some of the junior Iowa
senator's hustle-and-bustle is put on
—an affectation, just as palaver is the
affectation of certain of his fellow
solons.

Steck is a smallish man, with a
clean cut, good looking face. Seem-
ingly he's in pretty early middle life.
His manner is crisp and business-
like.

But he isn't a good interviewee. For
one thing, he's in too big a hurry. For
another, I think he's afraid he'll say
the wrong thing. In the course of
your two minutes' talk with him he
tells you, "I'd rather not be quoted,"
at least eight or ten times.

Journal Jabs

The man of small stature is seldom
round shouldered because he seeks to
gain every possible fraction of an
inch by erect posture. You likewise
usually find the small man carrying
around an excess of dignity, the idea
probably being that he figures he can
make up for the lack of impressiveness
in height by a haughty bearing.

Clothes make the woman and break
the man.

A borrowed \$10 looks like \$50 when
you are paying it back.

Gosh doesn't a bee sit down hard for
so small an insect?

The "blooming idiot" is not neces-
sarily a product of spring.

The man of 60 has about as much to
unlearn as the youngster of flour has
to learn.

You'd be surprised to know how
much of what is generally accepted as
truth is purest fiction.

The girl who has never been kissed
can at least eat all the green onions
she wants.

Chuckie Awhile

Not a Glimpse of Herself.

From Life:
Mrs. Thompson (learning to drive)
—Henry, that little mirror up there
isn't set right.
Thompson—Isn't?
Mrs. Thompson—No, I can't see any-
thing but the car behind.

Out Of Luck.

From Tid-Bits, London:
Mrs. Rucker — "My maid left me
without any warning."
Mrs. Lockner—"Some folks have all
the luck; mine left me without any
jewelry."

AIR MAIL

The air mail is getting mighty close
to Corsicana. On May 12, Dallas will
be connected with Chicago by an air
mail route and mail planes will make
the flight each day. Corsicana has
always been progressive and will con-
tinue to be progressive. In keeping
with progress a first class landing
field should be established near the
city. A large number of planes would
stop at Corsicana if there were ade-
quate facilities to care for the ships.
It is also pointed out that a number
of enthusiasts in this city would in
all likelihood purchase planes if we
had a first class landing field avail-
able.—Corsicana Sun.

The flapper's day is past. She struts
her stuff at night.

Tom Sims Says

It's so difficult to keep a good man
or a good weed, down.

Pedestrians have the law of the land
on their side, but the motorist has the
laws of physics.

Lots of beer arguments in Congress.
Most of the congressmen seem to be at
lagerheads.

Most fools are self-made men.

Mother worries about her figure at
home while father worries about his
figure at the bank.

When starting trouble, remember, it
takes much longer to end it.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

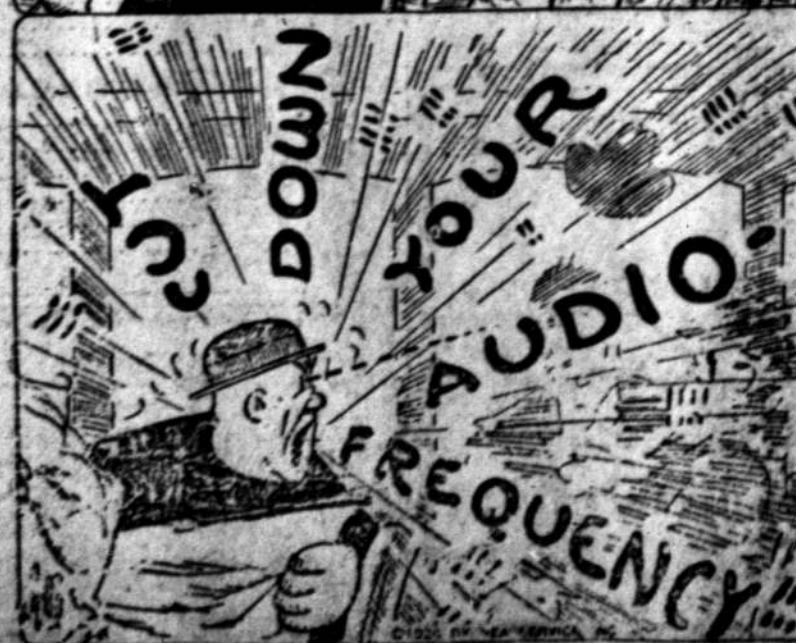
Isn't it about time to try and get
along without so much weather and
just give the calendar a chance?—La-
fayette Journal and Courier.

London dispatch says Macdonald is
fed up on radio. Maybe his neighbor
has been telling him what stations he
got the night before with his one cy-
linder set.—Macon Telegraph.

To visualize the international situa-
tion in the Balkins, suppose Florida
and California were contiguous.—
Detroit News.

Everett True By Condo

"AND YASTI WAS SAYING, I DIDN'T
NOTICE ANY IMPROVEMENT. WELL, SIR, I
GOT BUSY AND CAREFULLY ADJUSTED
THE POTENTIOMETER TO SEE IF I COULD
FIND THE DEAD SPOTS, AND I THINK
I MUST HAVE PUT IN ALL OF TWO SOLID
HOURS GOING OVER THE SET, BUT
FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I DON'T SEEM TO
BE ABLE TO GET ANY IMPROVEMENT."
"GUESS I'LL HAVE TO..."



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you the choicest Hardware, such as door
knobs, bathroom fixtures, key plates,
hinges, screens, garden and porch equip-
ment at low prices.

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DISTRICT COURT CLOSES APRIL TERM HERE

Yesterday evening the Spring Term of Court came to a close, convening as it did on April 5th, and continuing throughout the intervening six weeks.

A large number of Civil cases have been disposed of. Many have been disposed of by trial, while others have gone off the docket by agreed judgment or compromise. Numerous Civil cases have been filed and placed on the docket since the opening of the Spring term, and every indication is by the time the Summer term opens in August, the new cases on file and the old ones carried over from the present term will far exceed the allotment assigned at the Spring term to be disposed of.

In all likelihood, a goodly portion of the Summer term, which convenes in August, will be devoted to the trial of Criminal cases. The present Grand Jury returned thirty-one new indictments at the April term, making the number to come up for consideration around one hundred, in criminal cases solely.

The District Clerk's office force will now have the opportunity to clean house and begin preparations for the Summer term. Contrary to general belief, the District Clerk does not cease work when a term of Court ends. Instead, he is given an opportunity to re-check and take inventory, and devote time to getting ready for the ensuing term. It is during the intervening time, the force is given the opportunity to perfect appeals, get records ready and filed in the higher Court, attending to filing new suits, issuing process, summoning witnesses, comparing judgments and orders, and doing many things that cannot be taken care of when all time must be devoted to current matters, during the trial of civil and criminal cases, etc. Only a few weeks now until Jury lists will have been issued and placed in the Sheriff's hands, the dockets re-assembled, old cases discarded and new one filed in their stead. In addition, a copy of all dockets must be printed and placed in the hands of various attorneys, prior to the time Court goes into session again.

Judge Hill Stewart held the latter four weeks of the term and Court attaches all are high in praise of the sincere and frank manner in which Judge Stewart handled the many matters that came up for consideration before him. Judge Stewart left Monday morning for Morton, Cochran County, to open the Spring Term of Court there.

R. E. OVERSTREET TO MAKE RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

R. E. Overstreet, District Field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, who recently was elected as a director on the state board of the organization, announced here Monday that he will seek the office of County Commissioner of precinct No. 1, subject to action of voters in the July primary.

Mr. Overstreet is well known in Lubbock and throughout the county, and needs no introduction, he having prominently been connected not only with the civic program of the city of Lubbock, his home, but with all forward moves in every city and community in this county.

His statement to the voters is as follows:

To the voters of Precinct No. one, Lubbock County.

I take this means of announcing my self for County Commissioner for precinct one, to succeed Marvin T. Warlick.

In entering this race, I fully appreciate the fact that I am competing with some of the best men in the county, but I am doing so on my own responsibility, for there has been no one solicited me to come out for this office.

And so far as I know there is no one who is under any obligation whatsoever to me.

In announcing for this office at the hands of the voters of this county, I have but two thoughts in mind: First I want the job, second I expect to do my duty if elected, in return for the favor conferred on me by the voters of this precinct.

I am not unmindful of the fact that we need the best men we can get to fill this office, and it becomes your duty to weigh well the quality of my opponents before casting your vote for me.

But if you can see your way to vote for me I assure you it will be more than appreciated.

With these few remarks I respectfully solicit your vote and your support.

Respectfully submitted,
R. E. OVERSTREET.

BOMB BURSTS AT U. S. EMBASSY IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, May 17. (AP)—A bomb was exploded in front of the United States embassy late last night. No one was injured and only slight damage was done.

The American ambassador, Peter Augustus Jay, was not in the embassy at the time, but returned about ten minutes after the explosion. He was at a loss to explain why the embassy should be bombed, but the theory was advanced by some that the incident was connected with the recent denial of a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted in Massachusetts of murder.

The bomb, which exploded in front of the main entrance of the embassy, tore a hole in the left side of the door and shattered several windows of the building and of neighboring houses.

Only servants were in the building at the time of the explosion. They at first attributed the noise to the burst-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A FULL
PAGE IN
COLORS
EVERY SUN-
DAY IN THE
DAILY
JOURNAL



MOM'N POP

A FULL
PAGE IN
COLORS
EVERY SUN-
DAY IN THE
DAILY
JOURNAL



OUT OUR WAY - - - - - BY WILLIAMS



Hawaiians Ship Out Many Ukuleles Daily

HONOLULU, May 17. (AP)—A thousand Hawaiian ukuleles a month are being sent to the mainland, in addition to the dozens carried aboard ships by visiting tourists.

The nu kani, or singing coconut, a new type of ukulele, also is gaining favor. Incidentally, the name of the most popular Hawaiian instrument is "u-kay-lay-lay" not "u-kay-lay-lee" as often mispronounced.

INVESTIGATION OF HEAD HUNTERS IS ENDED

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The honeymoon expedition of Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey and his bride into the jungles of Eastern Ecuador, home of the Head Hunter Indians, soon will come to an end at Para, Brazil. The trip was made to obtain accurate knowledge of the geography of the country surrounding the Morona, Pastaza, Tigre and Curarar rivers and to gather important scientific data. Expert cameramen and equipment to record photographic history of the expedition was provided by Fox Films. Dr. Dickey, fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and a major in the U. S. Medical Corps during the World War, has spent twenty-two years in tropical South America. Previous to this last journey he married Miss Elizabeth Parker of Tippacanoe, Ohio, who

America Will View Real White Elephant

LONDON, May 17. (AP)—America is to see a real white elephant. The sacred white elephant from Burma, which made its premier at London Zoo May 1, will remain here for four months and then go on to the United States.

This elephant is a pinkish white all over and is regarded as a sacred beast in Burma. A special bungalow was erected for the animal, which cannot be sheltered with other elephants because of its sacred character.

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—President Coolidge returned to Washington today from his trip to Williamsburg, Va., with guests he spent the week-end on the Mayflower in Chesapeake Bay and on the Potomac.

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

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PHONE 12

PHONE 12

A Lesson On Politeness

BY BLOSSER

The Sucker Is Nibbling

BY TAYLOR

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MAKE MONEY
Sell the Lubbock Daily Journal every af-
ternoon and Sunday morning. See
the Circulation Manager at the
Journal office at once.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 5.00 4:00PM	8:00PM 2:00AM	
9:00AM 2:30PM 5:30PM	SLATON 4.50 3:15PM	7:30PM 1:30AM	
10:30AM 4:00PM 6:45PM	POST 4.50 2:00PM	6:00PM 12:00PM	
12:30PM 5:30PM 8:30PM	SNYDER 2.00 12:30PM	4:30PM 10:30PM	
2:00PM 7:00PM 10:00PM	5.00 Sweetwater	11:00AM 3:00PM	9:00PM

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 10:30AM 2:30PM	LUBBOCK 1:40PM	6:40PM 8:30PM	
8:40AM 11:10AM 3:00PM	ABERNATHY 1:00PM	6:00PM 8:50PM	
9:10AM 11:45AM 3:35PM	1.25 Hale Center	12:25AM 5:25PM	8:10PM
9:40AM 12:10AM 4:00PM	2.00 Plainview	12:00AM 5:00PM	7:45PM
10:25AM 12:55AM 4:00PM	3.25 Tulia	11:00AM 4:15PM	7:00PM
11:05AM 1:35PM 5:40PM	4.25 Canyon	9:45AM 2:55PM	6:40PM
11:45AM 2:15PM 6:30PM	4.25 Canyon	9:45AM 2:55PM	6:40PM
12:30AM 3:00PM 7:00PM	4.50 Amarillo	9:00AM 2:15PM	5:00PM

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 2:00PM 6:00PM	LUBBOCK 4.50 10:45AM	4:40PM 8:40PM	
9:30AM 3:30PM 7:30PM	1.50 TAHOKA 7:00 9:30AM	3:30PM 7:30PM	
10:10AM 4:10PM 8:10PM	2.00 O'Donnell 8:25 8:45AM	2:40PM 6:40PM	
11:00AM 5:00PM 9:00PM	3.00 LAMESA 5:50 8:00AM	2:00PM 6:00PM	
2:00PM 6:00PM 10:00PM	8:00AM 5:00 Big Spring	5:00PM 10:00AM	
4:00PM 10:00AM 8:50 San Angelo	2:50 2:00PM 8:00AM		

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:15AM 2:00PM	LUBBOCK 8.00 12:35PM	6:15PM	
8:45AM 2:30PM	.75 Shallowater	7:25 12:05PM	5:45PM
9:10AM 2:50PM	1.25 ANTON 6:75 11:40AM	5:15PM	
9:45AM 3:20PM	1.75 Littlefield 6:25 11:15AM	4:45PM	
10:10AM 3:40PM	2.25 AMHERST 5:75 10:50AM	4:20PM	
10:30AM 4:00PM	2.50 SUDAN 5:50 10:30AM	4:00PM	
11:30AM 5:00PM	3.00 Milesashoe 5:00 9:30AM	3:00PM	
12:30AM 6:00PM	3.50 TEXICO 4:50 7:15AM	12:45PM	
12:00 M 6:45PM	4.00 CLOVIS 4:00 7:00AM	12:30PM	
1:00PM 6:30PM	5.00 PORTALES 2.00		
5:30PM	8.00 Roswell	7:15AM	

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

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 12:30PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 8.00 10:15AM	4:00PM 6:30PM	
8:30AM 1:00PM 5:30PM	1.00 IDALOU 4:00 9:45AM	4:00PM 6:00PM	
8:50AM 1:20PM 5:50PM	1.50 LORENZO 3:50 9:00AM	3:30PM 5:15PM	
9:30AM 2:00PM 6:00PM	2.00 RALLS 3:00 8:30AM	3:00PM 4:45PM	
10:00AM 2:30PM 6:30PM	2.50 Crosbyton 2:50 8:00AM	2:30PM 4:15PM	
12:00 M	5.00 SPUR	1:00PM	
4:30PM	4.00 Floydada	2:00PM	
6:00PM	9.00 QUANNAH	2:00PM	
11:00PM	10.00 Wichita Falls		
	13.75 FT. WORTH		

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD			
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM 12:30PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 2.00 10:40AM	2:30PM 7:00PM	
9:30AM 1:30PM 6:00PM	1.00 ROPES 1:00 9:30AM	1:30PM 6:00PM	
10:00AM 2:00PM 6:30PM	1.50 MEADOW .50 9:00AM	1:00PM 5:30PM	
10:30AM 2:30PM 7:00PM	2.00 Brownfield	8:30AM 12:30PM	5:00PM

12:30 P M car makes connection at Brownfield for Roswell, and for all points toward El Paso, Texas.

CITY BUS LEAVES BUS TERMINAL ON THE QUARTER HOUR, 15 BE-
FORE AND 15 AFTER THE HOUR



NEIGHBORS WIVES



(The names and situations in this story are fictitious)

The little room with its white walls was clean—scrupulously clean—but it smelled ominously of mysterious chemicals. There was a white bed, a dresser, a little white table and two prim white chairs—nothing else. And John, gazing at the cheerless furniture, tried to sit still and compose his thoughts, but found it impossible. In a minute he was back on his feet, pacing nervously back and forth.

He paused before one of the room's two windows, tugging with thumb and forefinger at his upper lip, and gazing blankly up at the silent June stars. Unthinkingly he reached in his pocket for a package of cigarettes and had produced a match before it suddenly occurred to him that smoking was not permitted in a hospital.

"Fool!" he accused himself in a whisper.

He remained there for some minutes, continuing to stare at the sky; then he turned away abruptly and stood helplessly in the middle of the room, his hands shoved deep in his pockets. No breeze came in at the open windows, and the soundless heat of the night oppressed him. Once he took a handkerchief from his vest pocket and mopped perspiration from his eyes. A moment later he was glancing, for the twentieth time, at his watch.

A slender nurse, looking tremendously efficient in her white starched uniform, and amazingly cool, stood in the doorway. "Mr. Milburn," she called softly, "you may go in to see your wife now."

"Thanks," he replied, with an effort at carelessness, and forced a smile that was intended to convey that he was a man of the world, capable of facing with calm any and all emergencies.

"This is the first baby, isn't it?" the nurse said smiling.

"Yes," he answered, and added lamely, "How—how Mrs.—"

"Oh, she's doing fine. Nothing to do except wait for the doctor. He's on his way now."

"Oh," said John, feeling that something must be said.

"You behave pretty well," volunteered the nurse with a smile as she conducted him down the hall. "Some of the fathers, you know, are a great deal more trouble than the mothers. They walk up and down the corridors and talk themselves and get in everybody's way and have to be ordered out of the delivery room. It's a pleasure to see a man with more self control."

John squared his shoulders, and then darted a suspicious glance at the nurse. But there was no trace of roguery in her expression.

"She's downright good looking," he thought.

They paused before a door.

"Right in here, Mr. Milburn," said the nurse, turning the knob. I think you may stay with her until the doctor comes."

He swung the door open silently and then closed it behind him. There, lying white faced on a wheeled table, was Fay. Her eyes were closed; a sheet covered her.

All right, Fay? He tried to make his voice cheerful.

His wife opened her eyes—they were large eyes, and extraordinarily dark—and put out a slim white hand to him. He caught it and pressed it in his own.

"All right, John. I'm not afraid." Thus she answered his unvoiced question, and there was no hint of fear in her tone but a placid assurance that brought an eager light to John's eyes.

"I just want you to be here with me as long as you can," she continued, and for answer he pressed her hand again.

Silence fell on for a long time. Then John growing more nervous and apprehensive with each succeeding minute, but swept from his feet momentarily by the beauty of her courage, straightened up. "Fay," he said, and his voice shook, "you're more beautiful to me now than I've ever seen you before. I think I can understand now something of the inspiration that caught Raphael and Michelangelo and Da Vinci and made their work live and breathe down the ages. God, if I could paint or chisel out of marble!"

He stopped, aware of the hot blush that suffused his cheeks. Fay was silent and he flitted awkwardly and said, "Maybe that sounds out of place, Fay, but somehow I just had to tell you. It's how I feel down here." He placed his hand on his chest, and tears had come to his eyes.

She reached for his hand and pressed it understandingly. "My husband!" she said quietly, and then, after a space, "I understand, John. It must be beautiful to have such fine thoughts. They sound so comforting just now—it's all right, knowing I have you."

"You're so brave, dear," he murmured, bending over her closely. "You seem so calm, and I'm so nervous I can hardly control myself. I feel that I want to get out and run away."

A shadow flitted across her features, and she closed her eyes tightly.

"What's the matter, Fay?" He was eying her anxiously.

"Nothing, John. I'm all right." She smiled assurance at him and reached a hand to smooth the fine, dark, brown hair off her forehead. The blood had drained out of her cheeks, leaving her face as white as the sheet.

The odor of anesthetic was suddenly strong in his nostrils, and it brought him a quick fear. He got to his feet and took an uncertain step or two. "Fay, I have to get out."

Fay said nothing; she merely closed her eyes for a brief second and lay watching him.

John was pressing his hand to the back of his head, passing it roughly through his thick auburn hair, musing it violently.

"I can't stand it, Fay," he whispered hoarsely. "It gives me the creeps to stay in here. The smell of that ether, or whatever it is—"

His hand was fumbling again for the package of cigarettes. Fay said, "You needn't worry, John. It will all be over in another hour or two. I hope. You're nervous. I hate to see you go. Can't you stay a while longer?"

"I'll have to get out, Fay. Have a cup of black coffee and a cigarette. I'll go crazy if I don't."

She held up a protesting hand.

"I'm going, dear," he insisted gently. "I'll be back soon. I'm all nerves; I've been through a lot these last few hours—not so much as you, of course, but it bothers me more."

Fay smiled bravely at him. "All right, dear."

He bent over to kiss her, pressed his lips to hers for a long time. Her eyes, as she watched him walk to the door, were filled with compassion.

The same nurse was in the hall when he passed through.

"Is everything all right?" she asked, as he went to get his hat in the room he had reserved for Fay.

"I think so," he answered, "but I wish you'd look in at her. I'm going out for a smoke." He smiled at her. "My nerves feel jumpy," he explained. Outside he lit the long-for cigarette and walked with long, swift strides toward Throckmorton Street and an all night restaurant. He inhaled deep, luxurious draughts of the smoke and expelled them with a soft sigh.

"Fay's a trump," he said aloud as he walked. "She's real, that's what she is. Got more nerve in a minute than I have in a year. And yet I'm darned if I don't think I could stand it better if I could only trade places with her."

Thus he rationalized and defended his course of action. "There's no pain," he soliloquized, "like the mental torture of watching somebody else suffer. Still, I suppose I should have stayed a little longer—and yet what's the use when I couldn't help?"

He was in front of the restaurant now. He went inside and ordered a cup of black coffee, which he drained in spite of the scalding it gave his tongue, in huge gulps. It was a trial to sit still long enough to finish it. Only in swift motion could he find any relief from his nervous tension.

When he reached the street again a dull gray light was beginning to stretch up out of the east, the herald of day. John lit another cigaret, threw it away before it was half smoked, and then brought forth another. He walked rapidly through the streets, watching the dawn. Once he stopped on a corner to gaze hiddly reverently at the magnificence of the orange streaked east. Still looking, he clinked his flats and threw up his chin. But the swiftly gathering light seemed to speak of passing time. He reached quickly for his watch and then turned in at the hospital gate.

Going up the short flight of stairs, he was struck with foreboding. A worried look passed over his face and unaccountable terror quickened his legs as he finished the climb, two steps at a time.

The friendly nurse was not in evidence. Others there were, one sitting at a desk and several more passing swiftly through the halls, but all seemed intent on their own business and none paid him any attention. At the door of the room where he had left Fay he paused and was about to knock when it was



Fay Milburn

opened and an austere-looking nurse, suddenly confronting him, said in a severe tone, "You can't come in here. Go to your own room and wait."

She closed the door and went swiftly down the corridor. John looked after her, anger smoldering in his eyes.

"You go—," he started to say and then stopped. "What do you think I am—a dog?" he muttered.

He stood for several minutes, gazing helplessly at the door, trying to pierce the mystery of the room from which'd been so sternly barred. The severe nurse came back, carrying some bottles.

"You'll have to go to your room," she commanded. "It's against the rules to stand in the halls. If you don't I'll have to speak to the Superintendent."

She stood there waiting for him to move. Then she opened the door and disappeared.

John heard dim voices from within the room. He stumbled blindly down the hall, hot resentment filling him for the nurse's unkind tone. The nurse at the desk, short and plump, saw him wandering about and spoke.

"There's your room, Mr. Milburn. No, not there—right over there." She laughed, and turned to another nurse who had stopped at the desk and said something which John could not hear. They both laughed and looked at him.

Inside the room he had reserved for Fay, John flung himself into a chair and, leaning forward, passed his hands through his hair.

"What are they doing in there?" he whispered. And then a dreadful thought turned his face to a sickly pallor. They wouldn't be so anxious to keep him out unless something had gone wrong.

"Why are they so damned mysterious about it?" he raged, and springing to his feet he resumed his tormented pacing across the room.

He heard a door open, and the voice of the arrogant nurse saying, "All right, doctor, right away." He peered out into the hall and saw her, her face an expressionless mask, moving toward a laboratory.

"Why did I leave Fay so soon?" he accused himself. "Why didn't I stay until the doctor came?" He voiced a horrible thought: "Now, if something's gone wrong, I wasn't there to say goodby to her. Why was I so darned anxious to get away? Why didn't I stay as long as I could? Lot of consideration I showed Fay, all right. Selfish, that's what I am. Downright selfish."

He waited long minutes that seemed like hours. Then, from his post in the doorway, he saw the door of the mysterious room open again. Light beamed across the darkened hallway. He strained anxiously to see who should come out.

"If only they tell me everything's all right," he whispered fiercely, "I'll be a better man from now on—I'll make it up to Fay."

The door closed again. No one had come out. Dejectedly, he moved over to his chair and slumped down on it, burying his face in his hands.

There was a slight movement at the doorway. The friendly nurse was standing there, a quizzical look in her eyes. John noticed that her face was flushed.

John was tugging at his upper lip.

"It's a girl," announced the nurse. She smiled broadly.

John could have kissed her. He seized her hand and gripped it fiercely.

"Is everything all right?" His voice rang harshly in his own ears.

"Fine," said the friendly nurse. "Seven pounds and twelve ounces."

"I mean Mrs. Milburn—my wife. Is she—"

"Oh, she's been just dandy. They'll be ready for you to see her in a little while. Just stay here till I come back."

She walked soundlessly away on rubber heels. John, left alone, stuck his hands in his pockets and stood at the window, looking out on a bright world. His lips twitched with an uncertain smile, and suddenly kinship was between him and a red-breasted bird that poured forth friendly song from a tree outside.

"Take a quick look, I've got to take her in the nursery."

It was the smiling nurse, holding something in a blanket. John stood where he was, as if rooted. "Is that the baby?" he asked and blushed.

"Sure! Come take a look!" She turned to the baby. "Want to see your daddy?" she cooed, and moved over toward the window.

She held the baby up. "Isn't she cute? What do you think of your child?" John saw a tiny head covered with dark brown ringlets, and a dark little face. His mouth set in a foolish grin that he could not shake off. He said nothing, but stared, and two tiny eyes flickered open for a brief instant and then closed as if their owner were uninterested in what they beheld.

The nurse bent her head close to the baby's face. "I think her's just the finest little girl ever. That's what I think. Aren't you?"

She lifted her head. "I think she's real pretty. She's not red like most babies. See? Here, look at her feet. Aren't they tiny?"

John looked and was a bit disappointed. He thought the baby's feet looked a little flat. But he did notice that there was none of the lobster red in the baby's appearance that he had been led to expect. She was rather tow-ry.

"I've got to go," said the nurse. "Here, want to hold her? No—not like that. Just hold our your arms and I'll put the baby in them. There, that's right."

She laughed loudly. "Go on, move around. You look scared stiff. You won't drop her."

John managed an uncertain step or two, but was glad to relinquish the little bundle when the nurse held out her arms. The same foolish grin was on his face as he watched her retreating figure.

He walked out into hall with firm tread and passed the desk where the nurse had laughed at him a short while before. This time she paused at her work and looked up at him to say, "Congratulations."

"Thanks," he answered nonchalantly, and added, "Busy these days?"

"Pretty busy. Your baby was the fourth this morning."

"Oh!" It was as if he had said, "Oh, there are other babies, then?" It was



John Milburn

not exactly gratifying to learn that he shared the thrill of fatherhood with others.

Someone behind him said, "You can go in to see your wife now, Mr. Milburn," and without looking to see who it was he strode to the room where he had left Fay.

She gave him a wan smile as he entered and he bent over her tenderly to kiss her.

"Did you see the baby, dear?" she asked, after a wordless interval.

"You bet. She's a dandy, too."

"Do you really think so?" he voice was eager.

"Sure," he said in a loud voice. "The nurse said she was a peach. I guess she ought to know. What do you think of her?" he added.

"I think she's a darling, but they only let me see her for a second. They won't bring her back for an hour or so."

"How do you feel, Fay? I was worried sick. They wouldn't let me in here when I came back and I got to thinking all sorts of things."

"I feel fine, just tired, that's all. Doctor Baker said I was a model patient and that I had an easy time of it."

"Fine. What are we going to name the baby?"

"Well," she smiled, "you know we hadn't decided on a name for a girl. We can't call her Jack very well."

She paused for a moment. "Doctor Baker was teasing me about what I said when the baby was born," she resumed.

"What was that?" He grinned and watched her eyes.

"Oh, he knew I was wishing for a boy, and just as the baby was born, and I didn't know whether I was here or there, he said, 'Well, what do you want—boy or girl?'"

"I don't remember saying anything, but he told me I said, 'I don't care what it is, just so everything's all right.' Doctor Baker's so funny."

"He's all right, Fay. He's O. K."

"Are you going down to the office today?" she asked, "or you going home and sleep?"

"I'm going down to the office, of course."

"You ought to get some sleep, John. You've been up all night."

"Well, I guess I can stand it all right. Too much excitement for me to sleep. Besides, I'll want to spread the glad tidings."

"Don't over do things."

"Oh, if I get too sleepy I'll tumble down somewhere and take a nap. Perhaps I'll take one this afternoon. First thing I'm going to do is telegraph my folks and yours. Then I'm going to call up Pat Forbes and tell him I've got a kid that will put any one of his three in the shade."

"How you talk, John! The idea of calling Judith a kid!"

He looked at her queerly. "Calling WHO a kid?"

Fay smiled, but seemed confused. "How do you like the name?" she asked.

You seemed to have decided on one without my help," he said. "Well, it sounds all right to me." He repeated, "Judith, Judith....Yes, that sounds pretty fine. I can call her Judy."

"Judy it will be," he insisted. "If you name her, by gum, I'll nickname her."

He straightened up to leave. "Well, I'll tiddle along. Be back to see you this afternoon. Behave yourself, now."

"Don't work too hard, John."

"I won't. It's too darned hot. But I've got some copy that's been bothering me for a week, and right now I feel as if I could sit down and turn out the world's greatest advertisement. It's for Barker and Williams—those toy people. By golly, I'll write some copy for 'em that'll make people the country over want to have children, so they can buy Barker and Williams' toys!"

"Silly!" exclaimed Fay. "Why can't you be serious?"

"I AM serious! I mean it. I'm a father, Fay, and I'm inspired." Then, his voice changed and the comic note disappeared. "Really, though, Fay, I was pretty serious a little while ago. I didn't know what was happening in (To Be Continued.)

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"My husband!" she said quietly.

CITY BUYS TWO STREET GRADERS

New Era of Maintenance Here On Unpaved Streets Will Follow, Blair Says

With the avowed intention of bettering the condition of the unpaved streets of the city and of making the maintenance of these streets an easier and more efficient matter, the city commissioners have ordered two new one-man international motor driven graders, R. W. Blair, street and alley commissioner, stated Monday morning. The graders were purchased at a total cost of \$5,700. Mr. Blair said.

The graders purchased, the commissioner added, are of sufficient weight to be used effectively on all the streets as well as on those of the ordinary dirt variety and their installation saved the way for a better system of streets for the city. Prior to the purchase of the international graders several other kinds were investigated and after a test of the international for a week this type was selected.

Street maintenance here has been greatly handicapped by the lack of equipment, Mr. Blair said but with two new and the two graders purchased a new era in maintenance is promised.

LEE DUGGAN WINS GOLF TOURNEY ON SUNDAY

Playing par golf or better in the final round Lee M. Duggan, long recognized as one of the best golfers in this section of the Plains region, won the Calcutta Pool tournament, held on the Country Club links yesterday, out of a field of sixteen. Duggan beat John Jarrott, another of the city's best, at the seventh hole in the final to win the tournament.

Fourteen of the sixteen entries showed up for play, eleven of the number being local men. The bracket, which ended in victory for Lee Duggan, included Ross McWhorter, and Spencer Wells, in addition to John Jarrott.

Men who took part in the tournament included W. H. Parker, Dallas; Roy Lancaster, Abilene; Douglas Herring, Waco; Henry McLarty, Ross McWhorter, Spencer Wells, John Jarrott, J. O. Smith, Jo Dick Stauffer, Eric Posey, J. R. Germany, Elmer Conley, Ross Edwards, Lee M. Duggan, Emory Stewart and Fraser Stevens. The latter two men lost on default by not appearing on the links.

The tournament, throughout had the earmarks of one of the best ever staged here and it attracted a great deal of attention. A large gallery was present for the final round. In securing his victory Duggan stopped all three of his opponents at the seventh hole and earned a bye in the first round when Emory Stewart, his opponent, failed to show.

Mullican Enjoying "Beach At Waikiki" His Cablegram Says

"Am enjoying the Hawaiian sunshine and the beach at Waikiki," was the text of a cablegram received Monday morning from District Judge Clark M. Mullican by Chas. A. Guy, editor of the Journal. Judge Mullican, with Mrs. Mullican, is enjoying a combined wedding trip and vacation in the Hawaiian isles, far from the argument of the court room.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullican left here a little more than a month ago and spent two weeks touring to the Western coast and then in California. They boarded a boat for Honolulu, and since have been enjoying life in the tropics. Judge Mullican, who is taking his first vacation since assuming the District court bench here nearly four years ago, will be back in the city in time to take over the bench in the regular August term.

Many Clerks Will Attend State Meet

FORT WORTH, May 17. (P)—District and county clerks from every county in Texas, aggregating 300, have signified their intention of attending the annual meeting of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas here June 2, 4 and 5. Albert Townsend, Harris county clerk, announced. Many assistants to the clerks will attend.

The first two days will be devoted to business, but the third to a trip to Galveston on a special train where surf bathing is planned. Tour of the city and a cruise in the harbor are planned at Galveston. A dinner dance will be given at the San Jacinto battleground.

Caruana Is Ordered Deported From Mex.

MEXICO CITY, May 17. (P)—The Mexican government ordered the deportation of the Right Rev. George J. Caruana, papal representative in Mexico, an American citizen, on the ground that he had improperly entered Mexico by concealing his identity and mission.

Monignor Caruana denied the charge but said he would leave for the United States tomorrow.

He declined to comment on the Mexican government's action. Neither would the American embassy issue a statement.

The entry of the papal nunce into Mexico by the way of Juarez caused the dismissal of the Mexican immigration chief at that city.

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Classified Ads

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Editions. First insertion, 1st and 2nd insertions 1-3c each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1c each word. All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns. Advertisements accepted on a "pull for" order will be charged each week. We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy. Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular charge accounts. Obsolete 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. After it is brought to their attention, all advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. PHONE NO. 347 or 348 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

HAULING DONE

I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.

—See—

T. J. BROCK

Phone 695 204-301 City Hall

MONEY TO LOAN

Monthly payments on residence property. Annual payments on business property. Immediate appraisal and prompt closing. See—

J. A. McELVEY

223 Ellis Bldg.

152-301.

HOUSE NUMBERS AND NAME PLATES

\$1.00 Each

PHONE 1212-J

212-141.

BOYS MAKE MONEY

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

Reduced prices on laundry. Mens bundles a specialty. Shirts 12½c; handkerchiefs 1c; B. V. D's 10c; soft collars 8c; pajama suits, 15c; family wash 7 cents pound; fish flat 75c per dozen all finished. Phone 933, Sunshine Laundry.

WANTED—Married man to work on Vaughn's Dairy. 212-11.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment. Hot water. All modern. Phone 484-J. 1025 10th St. 204-11.

FOR RENT—Front room furnished. No children. Cheap. Apply 707 Ave. L. 211-31.

FOR RENT—Business house between Ave. H and I on 9th Street—Moving to larger quarters. Apply to Lubbock Sheet Metal Works. 204-61.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—Best in city. Very reasonable. Close in. New brick home. Mrs. J. M. Mundy. 1302 Ave. N. Phone 935. 211-301.

GOOD MEALS—Well Served. Price reasonable. 1506 Ave. Q—Phone 678-W.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home. See Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson. 1617 Broadway or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m. 204-11.

NEW five room English, edgegrained fibro, electric heater, pretty light fixtures. Something worth appreciating. Near High School. Small cash payment. Owner will carry balance like rent. M. L. Shepherd. 209 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1389. 211-11.

FOR SALE or Trade—Fine Jersey milk cows—Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced. McDonald's Mule Barn. 15th and Ave. B—Telephone 1040-J. 211-61.

\$500 cash, balance easy, for pretty East front on Ave. O, close in, lot 63x125, five rooms and bath, garage, driveway, sidewalks. You'll like this. M. L. Shepherd. 209 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1389. 211-61.

FOR SALE—Vegetable Plants. Cabbage 50c per hundred. Tomatoes 50c Sweet and Hot Peppers \$1.00 all plants grown at Greenhouses 315 Ave. O. Mail orders for \$1.00 or more postage paid. Send cash with order no C. O. D. Phone 451, Lubbock Floral 182-301.

WILL THIS INTEREST YOU?

FOR SALE—Furnishings in one of the best located and most popular boarding houses in city. Persons buying furniture can lease new brick house the furniture is now in. Wonderful opportunity for someone to make money. Close in and convenient. If interested see Mrs. Mundy. 1302 Ave. N. Phone 935. 210-11.

Political Announcements

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHEL, of Lubbock,
OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCauley, of Lubbock,
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock,
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

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

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
L. M. HOLLAND, of Lubbock

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1,
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock,
Precinct No. 2,
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton,
Precinct No. 3,
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff,
Precinct No. 4,
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON, of Lubbock,
TOM J. ABEL, of Slaton

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock

18 STREET HOME—Modern Bungalow, 2,650. Avenue U Home. House and lot on sewer, to trade.—XATES "The Earth Man, 604 Avenue N. 203-21

FOR SALE or Trade—Used Car, good condition.—See A. C. Jackson at City Hall. 196-11.

AUTOMOBILES

PACKARD BARGAIN

1-1925 Packard Single Six Touring. Painted a beautiful blue. A-1 shape.

1-Four cylinder Essex touring. Good shape.

HARRISON PACKARD CO.
704-13th Phone 395
179-11.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

1-1926 Ford Coupe—\$500.00
1-1922 Ford Sedan—\$450.00
1-Overland Touring—\$500.00
1-Essex 4 Touring—\$1000.00
1-Wyllis Knight Sedan—\$800.00.
211-11.

HUB MOTOR CO.

JUDSON-ESSEX

PHONE 1173 1006 Ave H

Bryan's Life To Be Revealed In a Book

LINCOLN, Neb., May 17. (AP)—Intimate records of the life of William Jennings Bryan are being collected from his political and personal friends by the Nebraska State Historical Society for a W. J. Bryan collection to be preserved in the society's museum here.

Included in the plan is the assembling of personal recollections of Mr. Bryan from persons in Nebraska who knew him during the important years of his life here.

In newspaper files, clippings, pamphlets and books in its library for the period 1885 to 1925, the society has a vast collection of source material bearing on the Commoner's life.

Queer Proceedings End Jury Deadlock

WEATHERFORD, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Defendants recently gambled here on a verdict in a criminal trial and lost in what is considered one of the most unusual court proceedings in Texas.

Gilbert and Arthur Horn were on trial on a charge in connection with the disappearance of 800 empty grain sacks from the V. O. Hildreth ranch. After the jury had deliberated about five hours, the defense attorney proposed that the jury should be brought in and that the opinion of the majority should be accepted as the verdict of the whole, no matter which way the majority stood.

Prosecuting attorneys and the court agreed, as the jury appeared deadlocked. When the jurors were polled it was found they stood eight to four for conviction. It was agreed that the verdict should be entered as guilty and that an appeal would be based on the record and not on the unusual method of settling the deadlock.

U. S. BONDS
NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—United States bonds:
Liberty 3½'s 100.27.
First 4's 100.10.
Second 4's 100.10.
First 4½'s 102.19.
Second 4½'s 100.25.
Third 4½'s 100.15.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.86 3-16; cables 4.86 11-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.82 3-16. France demand 3.01; cables 3.01½; Italy demand 3.68; Belgium 2.97½; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 47.25; Montreal 100.08.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The cotton market opened at a decline of 7 to 12 points, July selling off to 18.20c and December to 17.45c in early trading, or about 12 points net lower on active positions. The decline was in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, early reports of favorable weather over Sunday and the official forecast which pointed to generally seasonable weather for the coming week.

Liquidation and Southern selling on the decline was absorbed by covering and with a moderate trade on commission house demand prices steadied. The market was a point or two up from the lowest at the end of the first hour when sentiment may have been influenced to some extent by private reports of rain at San Antonio.

The forward market eased under near month liquidation and selling of later deliveries which appeared to come through brokers with Southwestern connections. July sold off to 18.14c, and December to 17.42c, net declines of 14 to 15 points. There was a little buying on the forecast for partly cloudy to showery weather in the Southwest but the market was within 2 or 3 points of the lowest at midday.

No fresh feature developed in the early afternoon and trading remained quiet. July contracts held around 18.14c and December 17.42c at 2 o'clock, when the general list was about 7 to 14 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy, due to lower cables and fair weather in the belt over Sunday. First trades showed losses of nine to 15 points and although there were slight rallies in new crop months in the early trading the market gradually eased off again until July traded at 17.61c, October at 16.94c and December at 16.97c, or 15 to 16 points below Saturday's close. The weather map showed the entire cotton belt dry, but the barometer lines caused fears of a possible change to unsettled weather. At the end of the first hour prices were near the lows.

The market ruled steady most of the morning and prices rallied on buying based on map indications of a possible change in the showery weather in the near future. July traded up to 17.63c, October to 17.62c, and December to 17.60c. The market continued to rule steady around mid-session with prices near the highs.

The market ruled steady for a time after mid-session, due to a heavy rain at Eagle Pass and a good shower at San Antonio. October traded up to 17.94c and December to 17.66c but soon started to drop off again.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed steady: prime summer yellow 14.00@14.35; prime crude 12.90; May, June 14.00; July 13.60; August 12.65; September 12.35; October 12.38; November 12.38; December 10.90. Sales 1,200.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy, July 18.24c; October 17.42c; December 17.45c. January 17.38c; March 17.51c.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, May 17. (AP)—Cotton spot steady. American strict good middling 11.17; good middling 10.87; strict middling 10.42; middling 10.22; strict low middling 9.52; low middling 8.57; strict good ordinary 7.62; good ordinary 6.57. Sales 5,000 bales, 2,700 American. Receipts 10,400, all American.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Unsettling of foreign political and financial conditions and uncertainty over the domestic trade outlook depressed stock prices as trading was resumed today. General Motors eased off in the face of an announcement of record April sales and selling pressure also was re-directed against other motor, merchandising and specialty shares. Short covering, however, accounted for advances in a few issues, such as Mack Trucks and Hudson.

With reports of backward retail becoming more numerous, many of the leading mercantile issues were subjected to heavy selling. Woolworth was hammered down almost 4 points to a 1926 low at 136½, and early losses of a point or so were recorded by S. S. Kresge, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kresge Department Stores and Gimbel's. Outstanding weak spots in the automotive group were Dodge, General Motors and Pierce Arrow preferred, and their declines were followed by breaks in U. S. Rubber and Goodrich to new low levels for the year. U. S. Steel and General Electric fell back about a point each. Reports of growing opposition to the French debt settlement were accompanied by a fall in the franc to below 3 cents for the first time in its history. Belgian francs and Italian lire also declined sharply but sterling held steady around the gold parity basis of \$4.86 5-8 established last week.

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Gifts for Those Who Graduate

Of course you will want to remember those of your friends who complete their school work this month—not that they will especially expect it, but because you want them to know of your interest in them.

FOR GIRLS

FINE HANDKERCHIEFS
HOSIERY, SILK AND Lisle TOPS
HAND BAGS
NECKWEAR
LUGGAGE
SILK SCARFS
BEADS AND NECKWEAR
JEWELRY NOVELTIES
LINEN SETS
SILK UNDERWEAR
NEGLIGES

FOR BOYS

SUITS OR DRESS CLOTHES
BELT AND BELT SETS
FINE SHIRTS
FANCY PAJAMAS
LUGGAGE
GOLF KNICKERS
GOLF BALLS
FANCY HOSIERY
NEW SHOES
DRESS OR SPORT HATS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
NECKTIES
SWEATERS

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

IN SOCIETY

Blanche Bean, Editor, Phone 847

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Miss Kathryn Atkins, bride-elect of Lawrence Bacon, will be honored with a party at the home of Miss Alma Atkins, 1612 Broadway, with the following as hostesses: Mrs. G. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Misses Alice Atkins, Mary Louise Middleton, and Mary Alice Stanton.

Mrs. M. L. Price will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon club at her home at 5 p. m.

The Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at the First Methodist church in the afternoon.

The Delphin Club will meet at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hall leading the lesson.

Mrs. J. Adams Rix and D. D. Rodrick will be presented in joint recital at 2261 Broadway in the evening.

Teachers in the K. Carter school will be honored at a dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

G. T. Scales, 806 Avenue L, with members of the Parent-Teacher Association as hostesses.

Members of the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will entertain members of the Women's Bible class with a picnic at the Experiment station Tuesday evening. The group is to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Dyke Cullum has issued invitations for a birthday party Tuesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Kiki Cullum, on her third birthday.

More than 50 Attend A. & M. Entertainment

More than 50 A. & M. College students and their ladies were in attendance at an entertainment given Saturday evening at the Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen. Dancing, bridge and forty-two were the diversions of the evening with the Tech orchestra furnishing music. Among those present were the following: some from out-of-town: Messrs. and Mesdames L. S. B. Clark, W. L. Stangel, H. B. Palmer, J. R. Pendleton, N. L. Peters, C. H. Mahoney, G. W. Parkhill, Frank Clark, Sr. and Frank Clark, Jr.; Mrs. Mina Poole, Misses Ruth Starnes, Marjorie Leland, Glenys Honey, Johnnie Glickerson, Afton Glickerson, Ruth Officer, Elizabeth Clark, Lulu Denham, Lucie Gregory, Willette Waters, Messrs. Kent Knox, Glenn Hunt, T. F. Smith, Monroe Lovelace, C. A. Tubbs, Lorenzo Ellis, F. I. Dahlberg, Orville Burroughs, W. C. McMillan, Frank Gaines, Clarence Fynes.

C. E. Maedgen, Jr., A. L. Weddle, Leo Sparks and Gordon Thompson; Misses Kiser and Gainer, Olton; Messrs. M. D. Lewis, Snyder, Paul Bohner, Olton, C. E. Barefield, Olton, Claude Denham, Shallowater, D. O. Marshall, Brownfield and L. L. Collins, Floydada.

Begin To Succeed Now, Graduates Are Told By Rev. White

The time to begin to succeed is now, Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told members of the graduation class of the Lubbock high school Sunday morning in the baccalaureate sermon. Members of the junior class of the school furnished an ensemble numbers and a quartet. Graduates, clad in grey caps and gowns, marched into the auditorium to an organ procession and retired at the close of the sermon while members of the audience remained in their places. Mrs. Carl Scoggin directed the music and Mrs. Mamie I. Neal played the organ.

Rev. White took as his text, "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground." "It is well to hitch your wagon to a star," he said, but it is more important to work each day toward success in small ways because sudden success is not the usual thing. It comes after a time of effort and grows from a small beginning.

"You should aspire to become a great man or woman in the future," the speaker said, "but now is the time to begin working to become successful. Instead of in some distant future. Today is life's golden hour and you should make the most of it regardless of what has been done in the past or what may come in the future."

He said that many people are content to revel in past glories and some to dream of the future. Both of these

are well, he said, but living today to the very best of one's abilities is of the most importance, as it means the fullest and happiest life.

Senior class members are giving a play at the high school auditorium Monday evening and class night exercises in the same auditorium Tuesday evening. Dean J. M. Gordon, of the Tech, will make the commencement address Wednesday evening at the high school and diplomas of graduation will be presented to the students.

Menus for the Family

—BY SISTER MARY—

Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, rice griddle cakes, liver and bacon, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Asparagus au gratin, lettuce sandwiches, pineapple blanc mange, milk, tea.

Dinner—Chicken fricassee, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, radishes and onions, whole wheat bread, sponge cake with strawberry sauce, milk, coffee.

The housewife who finds it more convenient to serve her hearty meal at noon time will find the luncheon menu quite as acceptable for her evening meal as if she used it as planned. Children under school age should not be served the liver suggested in the breakfast menu and should be provided with crisp toast.

Pineapple Blanc Mange

One and one-half cups finely diced pineapple, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (whites).

Syrinkle pineapple with sugar and salt mixed and let stand two hours, add 1/2 cup water and bring to the boiling point. Cover sauce pan and simmer ten minutes. Stir cornstarch to a smooth paste with 4 tablespoons

cold water and stir into pineapple mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then cook over hot water for ten minutes longer. Remove from heat and let cool. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with a boiled custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

PARTY WILL COMPLAIN MRS. DAMES HARVEY AND McMEEN

Mrs. E. A. Harvey and Mrs. George McMeen will be complimented with a party at the home of Mrs. E. E. White Wednesday afternoon with members of the Mary Helm auxiliary as hostesses. Mrs. Harvey is moving soon to Amarillo and Mrs. McMeen to Clovis, N. M.

HEROIC BATTLE OF NORGE TOLD BY OFFICIAL

(Continued From First Page)

Mr. Ellsworth said that rocky island were seen by his party at the Pole, but that these could hardly be considered land.

Flag Dropped Second Time

The explorer said he dropped an American flag at the Pole making the second time the colors of the United States had been placed there.

Peary was the first to plant the American colors on the top of the earth. Byrd, in his flight over the Pole, said he did not drop any flag because Peary had left the colors there.

The Norge was dismantled at Teller, 75 miles Northwest of here where

it landed last Thursday night, ending its flight from Spitzbergen, by Colonel Umberto Nobile, of Italy. Two other members of the expedition besides Raold Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth are here awaiting a steamer to the states.

These are Captain Oscar Whiting, and Lieutenant Oskar Omdahl, the four arrived here in a launch from Teller yesterday.

Despite the rather chilly reception accorded the four explorers because of their failure to land here instead of at Teller, Ellsworth the only American in the expedition, said today he was enjoying himself. He is a typical American, enjoys frontier life and is well known here.

Ellsworth came to Nome in 1913, and was associated with an attempt to extract gold from gold bearing sands in this section.

The four men are staying at a log cabin which has been named "The Explorer's Club of Nome."

The explorers said they slept little on the flight. They said the blimp's gondola was too small to permit the men to lie down.

LENINAKAN, Armenia—Some boys in the Near East orphanage are sorry for their curiosity. In the garden they unearthed a six inch war time shell and built a fire under it to make it shoot. It did. Thousands of windows were broken and hundreds of children died panic-stricken, several being hurt.

CHICAGO—Patrick, a three-month-old pup is only about the size of three small pork chops, but he occupied a drawing room when he departed for New York with his owner, Anna Fitau, Chicago, after a long stay here. He was because Patrick's presence in the baggage car from Minneapolis to Chicago was objected to, explained Miss Fitzu, who recently received Patrick as a present.

A Special Sale To-Morrow

Unequalled Values in Charming Summer Dresses in Beautiful New Border Print Creations

Heretofore Obtainable Only in the Higher Priced Silks

The rich beauty and flowery colorings of the popular new border designs skillfully reproduced in this guaranteed fast-color fabric used exclusively in these attractive

Daffodil Dresses

99c

Styles Unusually Smart

Values Truly Remarkable

EXTENSIVE variety of styles featuring newest fashion ideas—flares, tucks, pleats, contrasting color effects, novelty ties, and buttons. Color range offers choice of shades that are gay and summer-like, as well as the most subdued and conservative. The styles are a real tribute to the ability of the Twentieth Century designer. Each model created to fully express the charm and beauty of both color and fabric in styles becoming to every type.

The Lovely Colors are Guaranteed Fast
Irresistible Values that Assure Complete Satisfaction

ALL SIZES
36 to 46



TREMENDOUS VALUES PRICED REMARKABLY LOW

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

PHONE ORDERS ARE INVITED

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Time to Take 'Em Off

To feel fit—let us give you a tape-line fit in Cooper's light weight Union Suits.

The care we take in fitting Cooper's Union Suits is a demonstration of our painstaking methods of selecting correct merchandise for men—

\$1.00 AND UP

Wholesale - Roberts

"On The Convenient Corner"

ACCURATE RELIABLE ENTERPRISE

OL. 1. NO.

CITY BR

MRS. L. J. E. J. Perry, guests of M. Wednesday, a luncheon at noon.

L. C. ELLIOTT, Wednesdays, here Wednesday central and weeks outing. Ellis will attend convention in Ge.

MR. AND Mrs. J. D. Hill, Monday afternoon with the Mrs. J. D. Hill.

J. B. WILSON, man of the day in Hale and Tuesday conference.

M. F. KILPATRICK, Lubbock, was here with friends and local.

R. A. BALSTON, was business.

ROSS A. M. of Dallas, who new for seven and by H.

J. I. DAVIS, brother of W. will likely marry, his b.

E. C. ENO, 100 section, Cochran county, to M. to drive latter part of visit with returning later their children son for two formerly.

MRS. D. H. the past three at the returned to health street in the sanit fitted to the.

DR. W. E. need a slight and weeks a row and part of the.

MISS FRANK, serious, sent near F. certain of co. claims say, twice life and the accident then express.

W. F. SCHAFER, of this city, in Cochran, over process of district court Monday.

"LET'S C" preparation made on the street day or two, almost equal experienced son. Although not cold warmth is to the cool this spring.

THE PA stand from square here of the oldest in the city, ing it Tuesday the county will serve as design square.

THE QU door of the house here closing of court Batur welcomed v takes in the they may with work ing the co.

WEST Monday par

OKLAH or: Wedne

EAST Tuesday par

LOUISIANA cloudy

ARKAN underabortion; Voud