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ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

VOL. 1, NO. 232

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MRS. DICK McWHORTER, OF Plainview, is in the city, the guest of relatives while she undergoes medical treatment at the Lubbock sanitarium.

MISS BLANCHE E. BEAN, SOCIETY editor of the Journal, is improving today following an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Lubbock sanitarium Sunday. Miss Bean experienced a slight setback yesterday but was better today, members of her family said.

ONLY ABOUT A DOZEN SUITS have been filed in District court here since the close of the last term, court officials said today. Usually suits are filed by a number of three or four a day but legal action is lagging at the present time, it was pointed out.

MISS AURIE STEWART, OF Rada, is visiting friends in Lubbock today.

BOB ELLER AND FLOYD WILSON, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, who have been visiting here for the past several days, will leave for their home city tonight.

MRS. HUB JONES AND SISTER-in-law, Mrs. Eddie McCollum, with their children have gone to Valley View, Texas, where they will visit relatives and friends.

JACK KENDALL, REPRESENTING the Fleischmann Yeast company, will leave tonight for his home office, at Dallas, after a several weeks business visit here. Prior to leaving Mr. Kendall announced that Elmer Stotts, of Lubbock, had been placed in charge of the Fleischmann company's business in Lubbock and surrounding territory.

PAUL HARDY, LUBBOCK MOTOR cycle patrolman, returned today from Pising, Yukon county, where he was witness in a court suit. Mr. Hardy is at present enjoying his vacation and will leave soon on an extended trip. He expects to be back in the saddle by July first.

COUNTY FARM AGENT DAVID Ferguson has returned from Big Spring where he attended the annual Feeders' Day program yesterday. Eight Lubbock county farm club boys accompanied him on the trip, including E. C. Pound, Aubrey Pound, and Kenneth Moore, of Acuff; Harold Smalley, Ed Olen Farrar, of Shallowater; John Hedges, Lewis County Line; John Weddle, New Hope, and George Edna, Lubbock. There were about 200 persons present at the program, Mr. Eaton said. The Lubbock party spent last night in Lamesa, returning home today.

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY WOODS have returned to Lubbock, following an extensive trip to the south and east. While absent from the city Mr. and Mrs. Woods attended the national convocation of Presbyterian churches, in Pensacola, Florida, and also visited in other Florida points. They also stopped in Memphis, Tennessee, and Birmingham, Alabama, where they attended the Confederate reunion. In addition, to points in Georgia.

MISS GRESSA HEMBRER, OF Plainview; Miss Ray Haley, of Vega, and Mrs. Earl Lockhart, of Plainview, were visitors in the city today.

CROPS ON THE PLAINS LOOK better than those down off the car-rack. D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, told the Journal today, following a visit to the South.

PAUL M. HARGIS HAS RETURNED to Lubbock following a most successful year as a student in Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. His grades for the year's work placed him on one of the distinguished members of the freshman class, signally honored by the faculty and he took first place scholastically among 750 members of the Freshman Mechanical drawing department. Paul is a graduate of Lubbock high school and visited with friends in Fort Worth prior to returning to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hargis.

J. M. MUNDY WAS REPORTED Wednesday to be in a very critical condition following a long illness. Floyd Mundy, his son, of Texhoma, and Mrs. F. O. Hindman, daughter, of Temple, both arrive here Tuesday night to be at his bedside.

MRS. C. H. SHEPPARD WAS DOING nicely Wednesday afternoon after undergoing a serious operation, reports from her bedside said.

The Almanac

West and East
Texas — Tonight
and Thursday
partly cloudy.

Today is feast day Sts. Primitus and Felicianus, martyred brothers in Rome about the third century.
Today is birthday anniversary of J. H. Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home."

FUND DIVERSION IS CHARGED

Post Man Given Slaton Paving Contract

CONTRACT CALLS FOR 17 BLOCKS OF BRICK PAVEMENT

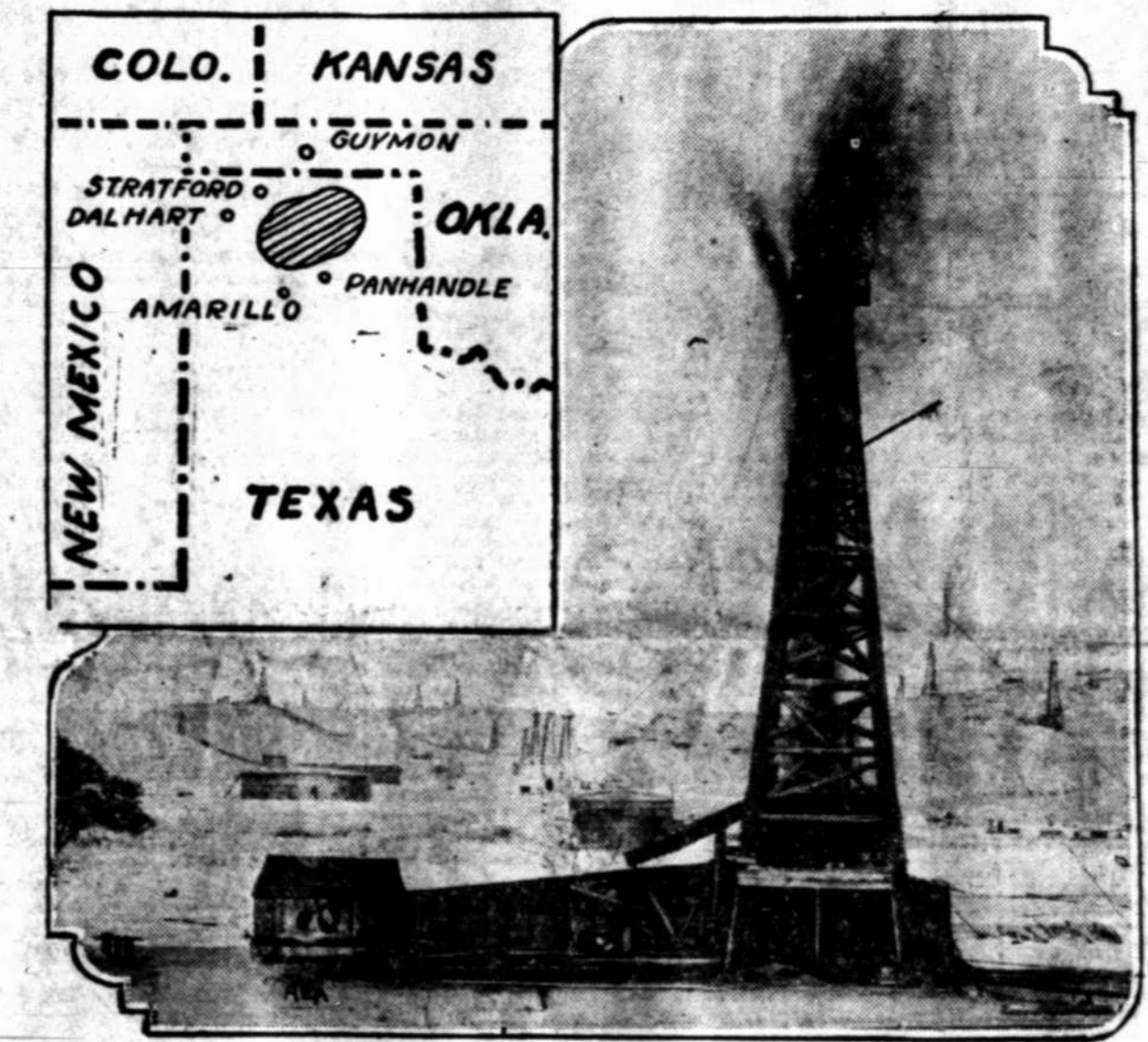
CONCRETE AND BRICK TO BE LAID AT COST OF \$2.80 A SQ. YARD

(Special To The Journal)
SLATON, June 9.—L. H. Howard of Post, Texas, was the successful bidder over eight others, in securing the Slaton paving contract for 45,141 yards in area section, at a cost of \$2.80 per square yard. The total cost of the paving contract will amount to \$126,394.45, according to estimates by Julian Montgomery, of Montgomery and Ward, city engineers of Slaton.
Only about three-fourths of the city's hundred thousand dollar bond issue will be used in this contract. Some thirteen blocks of additional paving will be available for the residential section; completing about thirty blocks of paving. Two petitions are already in the hands of the commission, and others are expected; the residential paving is to be constructed, if possible, as to provide a connected drive-way.
Howard will lay three inch brick on a five inch concrete base in the business section, but a lighter type will probably be provided for the residential district. Two blocks, around the city square in Slaton will be paved with the greatest possible haste, that will fall business of local merchants will not be hampered by impassable streets.

In speaking of his new contract, Mr. Howard said, "I know that the need of paving is very urgent at this time in Slaton, due to the approach of the usual fall business rush, and the nearness of possible bad weather. I have no other paving job on hand at this time, and will devote all of my time to this work. I will do my very best to rush construction and complete the job in considerable less than the four months, called for in my contract, if it all possible."
Due to the absence of Mayor S. F. King, Jno. T. Loke, city commissioner, acted as Mayor pro-tem, at the letting of the contract. Approximately fifty men from over the State of Texas were in Slaton, when the bids were let at eight p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

"It's the Largest Field in All the World," They Say of the Panhandle's Big Oil Boom

A Pan With a Handle of Black Gold.



Shooting a new well in the great Panhandle field. Note how the barren land is being dotted with derricks. Inset is a map, the shaded portion marking the location of the producing area.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The oil field now being developed in the Panhandle is expected to be the greatest in the world. Here is another article by Charles M. Hall, special correspondent for NEA Service, who has been all through the oil section and made an extensive study of conditions there.

By CHARLES M. HALL
Special Correspondent for NEA Service
(Copyright, 1926, by NEA Service, Inc.)

AMARILLO, June 9.—The greatest oil field in the world!
That is the title that experienced oil men are conferring on the vast Panhandle region of Texas, where black derricks are sprouting overnight like new corn in Iowa, and where one of the greatest booms in the history of the country is on in full blast.

The new oil field is undoubtedly the world's greatest as far as actual area is concerned. And astute operators like E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil Co., are declaring that it is potentially the world's greatest field in oil production, as well.

The proven field is 30 miles long and 18 miles wide. This in itself is an area large enough to enclose the great fields of Texas like the Spindletop, Mexia and Ranger. But this proven field is surrounded by a much larger territory—100 miles long by 75 miles wide—in which new wells are being sunk by the score.

There are upwards of 110 producing wells now in operation, with 250 more being drilled and more than 100 locations secured. Wells are flowing in Hutchinson, Carson, Potter, Moore, Gray and Wheeler counties, and numerous wells are being drilled in Hartley, Oldham, Sherman and Hansford counties.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Company apparently holds the largest acreage, with holdings amounting to 45,000 acres. The Panhandle's boom came on with a rush, as booms do. Oil was first discovered in this section in 1921 by the Gulf Production Co., but no one seemed to get very excited about it. Matters changed, however, with a little more drilling here and there, until about five months ago.

Then, without warning, the lid came off. Operators began to discover that the sand underneath the almost barren cattle ranches was fairly saturated with oil. Towns sprang up, well-turn to PAGE 8, COL. 2, PLEASE

HIDALGO COUNTY FUNDS CLAIMED SPENT IN ERROR

COUNTY OFFICIALS AND BE LAID AT COST OF IN SWEEPING CASE

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, June 9.—Suit alleging diversion from purposes intended of \$477,900 of Hidalgo county flood control funds was filed in Travis county district court here today by Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas, attorney for Don Blankenship of Dallas.

The suit was filed in Blankenship's name as owner of Hidalgo county flood control bonds and is directed against County Judge J. C. Epperson, the county commissioners of Hidalgo county, O. O. Norwood, bond broker of Austin, County Treasurer George W. Walton of Hidalgo county, the Edinburg State Bank and Trust company of Edinburg, E. A. Peaffley, cashier of the latter bank, and E. P. Graves of Austin. The county commissioners are W. D. Chadwick, Marvin Evans, George Brooks and W. L. Lipscomb.

An accounting of the funds derived from the sale of \$1,628,000 in bonds and an injunction restraining further disbursement of these funds is asked, except for purposes for which the bonds were authorized to issue.

Irwin's petition alleges that though the Hidalgo county commissioners directed that the bonds be sold without commission, the sum of \$215,700 and \$259,200, totalling \$477,900, were paid to Norwood and others, and while \$1,644,300 should have been deposited in the Hidalgo county treasury, only \$1,168,400 was in fact deposited. The \$1,644,300 includes bond proceeds plus accrued interest.

The bonds resulted from the action of the 33rd Legislature in releasing state taxes to Hidalgo county for 25 years, the release of these taxes being conducted on a passage of the bond issue.

The petition recites that the first bond issue follow release of the taxes

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 2, PLEASE

New Traffic Ruling May Start July 1st

The new traffic regulations, decided on recently by the city commission, will not be placed into effect before the first of July and perhaps later than that. Acting City Manager W. H. Perkins stated Wednesday. The officials wish to have the new system in complete working order before it is placed in effect.

According to Mr. Perkins he has written for samples of the "turtle-backs" which will be used to mark the "stop intersections" and as soon as the various types arrive the officials will make a decision concerning which kind is the most practical. Following that the markers will be purchased, installed and the new system placed into action.

Six Negroes Jailed On Vagrancy Charge

A black cloud, personified by six members of Lubbock's "Little Africa colony", ably chaperoned by Deputy Sheriff Vernice L. Ford, descended upon the offices of Sheriff H. L. "Bud" Johnston Tuesday evening and as a result a half dozen vagrancy charges have been filed.

According to Deputy Ford the Americans were "floating about the city with no visible means of support" so were picked up. No dispensation of the cases were made today. The "county hotel" register showed their names to be as follows: Bob Anderson, Hershel Hamilton, Willie Ritchie, Gene Toliver, Walter Scott and Verna Hamilton.

Dallas Man Here To Sink Oil Test Well

With the end in view of drilling an oil and gas test well in the vicinity of Lubbock, Norwood Lykes, of Dallas, cousin of Oscar Lykes, of this city arrived in Lubbock Wednesday to confer with associates.

According to information given the Journal by Oscar Lykes, his cousin is working on several deals which he believes will enable him to sink the well, and he has his drilling contractor already arranged for. Norwood Lykes was in conference with officials of the Yellowhouse Land company this morning and it is thought that the test well may be sunk on property controlled by that organization in the neighborhood of Littlefield.

TWO MEN SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Police Characters Killed and One Officer Critically Hurt in Street Fight

(By The Associated Press)
PICHER, Okla., June 9.—Leo Flournoy and Charles Mayes, notorious police characters, were killed, and Grover McCleary, police patrolman, was critically wounded in a gun fight here today in which two other officers participated.

Flournoy and Mayes were shot down and almost instantly killed by William Schmootherbach, merchant policeman, and deputy sheriff M. L. Woolsey of Picher. McCleary was accidentally shot by the officers while he was attempting to go to their assistance.

The shooting took place on a downtown street in Picher about 2:30 o'clock. Police said the shooting came as the climax to a night of drunkenness and revelry in which Flournoy and Mayes had attempted to shoot up the town, and had been engaged by Schmootherbach and Woolsey in a running gun battle in motor cars in which nearly a score of shots were fired. The death of Flournoy and Mayes ended two criminal careers covering a period of ten or twelve years.

Tax Assessor Wins In Court Argument

AUSTIN, June 9. (AP)—Overruling an opinion of Attorney General Dan Moody, the Supreme Court today held that County tax assessors are entitled to the increased compensation in assessment of property provided for under an act of 1925, passed by the 39th Legislature, when it granted a writ of mandamus to L. A. Freeman, Tarrant County tax assessor, against Comptroller S. H. Terrell. The order compels Terrell to pay the account of the Tarrant County assessor and affects every assessor in the State.

MRS. SAM T. HARRISON AND son Wendell arrived here Wednesday on visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith. Mrs. Harrison is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Stangel Sees Future Benefits of Lubbock's Dairy Ordinance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article on the milk ordinance, prepared by A. B. Slagle, of the Journal staff, to better acquaint Lubbock people with the new law. Other articles and interviews on the question will follow from time to time.)

One of the biggest benefits that will be derived from the milk ordinance that went into effect in the city of Lubbock recently is the fact that it will be a big factor toward the establishment of a cow testing association among local dairymen, in the opinion of W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry and Dairy departments of the Tech College.

Such an association, he said, will have a direct effect on both the quantity production of milk, and the quality of the product that is offered for sale to the consuming public, as it will be an incentive to the dairymen to keep his herd up to a standard test that would be set out in rules of such an association.

goal of every dairyman," he said, "and it is a self evident fact that if two cows in one herd are producing the same quantity and quality of milk as three cows in another herd, the production will be more economical because the body maintenance of the animals in question has been reduced one-third."

"A cow testing association would eliminate the unprofitable or robber cow, and the use of pure bred sires of high producing ancestry will rapidly increase the unit production, or the production of each cow in the dairy herd."

Every dairymen should strive to gradually eliminate grade cows and substitute for them pure breeds. This can be done by beginning with a few pure bred cows, and these when mated with a pure bred animal should produce an offspring of the desired breeding and individuality if properly developed. Such a condition can be brought about more rapidly through organized effort as will be the gradual inclination of dairymen who are governed by provisions of the ordinance.

Lubbock would in time become the center of a large number of high producing pure bred herds, and the surplus cattle produced by local dairymen could be placed on the market and unquestionably would attract buyers because it would be known that a large number of high class individuals would be available to select from.

"It is also a well known fact that a pure bred cow is no more expensive to feed or pasture than is one of lower breeding and less production, and it therefore cannot be more expensive on the dairyman to depend upon pure bred cows for his milk production. In fact, statistics will bear out the statement that a pure bred cow is cheaper in the long run than the other, producing more in quantity and better in quality."

"It is also the natural tendency of a man to give better care to a pure bred cow for his milk production. In animal, with the result that his barns, lots, and all surroundings would be kept in a more sanitary condition. This of course would have its good effect on the quality of the product that he would offer for sale."

MANY SEEK REAL ESTATE MEETING

AMARILLO STORMS TULSA SESSION ASKING FOR NEXT CONVENTION

TULSA, Okla., June 9. (AP)—Colorful spots were added to the convention of National real estate brokers today by delegation from various states who sought future meetings of the association for their home cities, or who wished to emphasize the advantages of their communities.

A big delegation arrived from Amarillo, to proclaim the high of a new empire in the Texas Panhandle, where important discoveries have been made recently and where a new railroad is being built by the Rock Island.

Group meetings constituted today's convention business. It continued by stories of great fertility and possibilities of lower Rio Grande valley, at least one hundred real estate dealers from various parts of the country will visit that section next week it is said by railway passenger agents who are promoting the trip. The train will leave Tulsa Friday night and spend Saturday in Dallas.

Sunday and Monday will be spent at Houston and the party will arrive at Corpus Christi Tuesday morning. The Harlingen real estate board has invited the party to be guests at a grapefruit breakfast Tuesday. The visitors will be taken on a ninety-mile drive through the valley, stopping at places of interest, including Matamoros, Mexico, opposite Brownsville.

Crawford Case Is Reversed On Appeal

AUSTIN, June 9. (AP)—The Supreme Court today reversed the judgments of the lower courts and remanded "for further trial" the case of Lucy Crawford, et al, vs Kate Lamar Crawford, et al, a daughter of late Colonel Crawford of Dallas, contesting his will.

MRS. H. T. SHELBY AND DAUGHTER, Pauline, of Slaton, were here Wednesday afternoon visiting friends.

New York Central Starts Expansion

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—The New York Central Railroad Company today announced plans for consolidating its principle subsidiaries—The Michigan Central, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and the Cincinnati Northern Railroads through long term leases. At the same time, the company will increase its authorized capital stock from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Right of Newspaper Upheld by Court

AUSTIN, June 9. (AP)—One of the most helpful means of adding to law enforcement is "the recognized right of the press to publish a reasonable and fair criticism of crime" the Texas Supreme Court said today. "It is a public service and makes for order."

The court reversed judgment of a District Court and Court of Civil Appeals and decided in favor of the Express Publishing Company, and the Light Publishing Company, both of San Antonio, in libel suits brought by Claude A. Keeran, prominent Victoria cattle man and banker.

By the lower courts, Keeran was awarded \$15,000 from each publishing company, because the Express and Light Published a story indicating Keeran was involved in a wide-spread liquor law violation conspiracy.

Journal News Reel

Post Man is awarded contract to pave seventeen blocks in Slaton at expenditure of more than \$140,000.—Tech authorities receive official notice of reception of college into Texas Association of Colleges.—Two police characters killed, and officer critically injured in street battle at Picher, Okla.—Organization of cow testing association among dairymen as result of milk ordinance here is seen by Tech department head.—Board of City Development directors to send Lubbock's official band to Amarillo on train instead of cars.—Burkhart enters plea of guilty in death of Oklahoma rancher as offspring of probe into Indian affairs in that state.

IN SOCIETY

Bianche Bush, Editor, Phone 967

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Mrs. W. D. Cullum will entertain the Mariposa Club at 2 o'clock at her home, 1311 Avenue O.

Mrs. Herbert Stubbs and Mrs. George Brewer will entertain the Leisure Hour club at the country home of Mrs. Stubbs in the afternoon.

Misses Edith Carter and Clara Lane will entertain with a matinee party for Miss Frances Hoffman in the afternoon.

Tryouts for Little Theatre Play To Be Held Friday Night

Tryouts for the Lubbock Little Theatre's last production of the season will be held Friday night, at 6:45 o'clock in the Dramatic Arts room on the second floor of the Tech administration building. It was announced here Wednesday. The play to be put on is a three act production, "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw.

The exact date of the production has not been set but it will be presented sometime early in July. Miss Strong urges that all interested parties be present at the tryouts.

PAGE TO TALK ON "HIS MAJESTY THE DEVIL"

"His Majesty the Devil" will be the subject for discussion by A. L. Page on Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock, in the District Court Room, Lubbock County Court House. This is one of a series of union Bible lectures and will deal with the origin, work and end of Satan, the enemy of God and man. The meeting is free and everybody is invited.

Menus for the Family

(By SISTER MARY)
Breakfast—Grape fruit juice, cereal, thin cream, scrambled eggs, crisp fried bacon, crisp bran, toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Ham and new cabbage, whole wheat bread, apricot cream pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner—Pot roast of beef, potatoes cooked with meat, brown gravy, spinach, salad, fresh strawberries, anchovy's apple cake, rice, baked milk coffee.

If you have an onion lettuce, the best of them, add it to the potato salad. Save whites of 3 eggs for the frosting. Cream butter, slowly add sugar beating until mixture is creamy. Stir in a few tablespoons of the flour sifted once. Add 1 whole egg and yolks of 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift remaining flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat until perfectly smooth and turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Let cake cool and cover with the following frosting: Roll 1 cup of brown sugar until free from lumps. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat 1/2 rolled sugar and spread over cake. Put into a hot oven for eight minutes to brown and puff the frosting. If there is any danger of the cake burning on the bottom during the additional baking place a shallow pan of water under the cake and put the rack on which the cake is placed as near the top of the oven as possible.

Mother's Spice Cake
Four eggs, 1/2 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 2 1/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup medium brown sugar is used and 3 white of 3 eggs for the frosting should be rolled before measuring.
Cream butter, slowly add sugar beating until mixture is creamy. Stir in a few tablespoons of the flour sifted once. Add 1 whole egg and yolks of 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift remaining flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat until perfectly smooth and turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Let cake cool and cover with the following frosting: Roll 1 cup of brown sugar until free from lumps. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat 1/2 rolled sugar and spread over cake. Put into a hot oven for eight minutes to brown and puff the frosting. If there is any danger of the cake burning on the bottom during the additional baking place a shallow pan of water under the cake and put the rack on which the cake is placed as near the top of the oven as possible.

Heart To Heart Talks With Cynthia Grey

Early marriage is in many ways a good thing. But it does cause many matrimonial problems to seem larger than they really are, because young people have not acquired the necessary perspective on life.
"Perplexed Bride," has run into one of these mole hills that seem like mountains to inexperienced eyes, and she has let it get the best of her.
Her problem is that she is "too good a housekeeper." Her husband, instead of appreciating her efforts to make his home neat, objects to her vigilance and says she is making the house as comfortable as a hotel.
"Don't Hang Up Clothes"
"Can you see why he doesn't like his home to be neat and clean, Miss Grey? He doesn't even want to hang up his clothes when he takes them off, and his cigars stubs are all over the place."
"My mother taught me to be a good housekeeper, because good housekeepers make good wives, she said. I don't understand why it doesn't work in my case."
"That's because there are no rules that will fit every marriage. Good housekeeping is certainly an asset in any household, if it doesn't go to extremes.
The great majority of men, I am convinced, much prefer the calm, easy-going kind of wife who doesn't go into hysterics over a cigar stub or lose her temper when the Sunday papers get thrown around.
Older women acquire this knowledge of masculine nature, and wisely adapt themselves to it. Younger women, like "Perplexed Bride," are non-plussed by it.
One thing that any young wife should remember is that a man usually regards a home of his own as a refuge from the inhospitable and comfortless boarding houses in which he spent his single days, or from his parents' home, which may have been made unpleasant by too many restrictions.
Place to Be Lazy
He takes a certain delight in using his own home as he pleases—in relaxing there and being as lazy as possible—in throwing his clothes about and dropping ashes, without fear of a landlady to "hawl him out." When he finds

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

Plain Woman Speaks
All females of the species raised to believe that virtue is its own reward and that happiness awaits the good girl, will appreciate the irony of Roxana B. White's "A Plain Woman to Her Rival."
"Yes, you are beautiful, I, who would rejoice at any flaw in the perfection of your loveliness, admit a certain beauty. They told me, 'character and soul are all that count.' And so I cultivated soul."
"But when I smilingly perform some sacrifice he passes it unnoticed, while your demure pout entrances him. And when I suffer, I smile and leave unshed the tears that sting against my lids. He does not notice, but you weep and with his handkerchief he dries your eyes and kisses them!"
"Yes, you are beautiful. But you will weep when time threads gray into your hair and weaves your cheek with wrinkles. And I shall laugh! For plain women have no fear of Age!"

Salad in Rhyme
Two boiled potatoes, strained through a kitchen sieve, softness and smoothness to the salad

She Couldn't Come Down to Earth



Dorothy Leashead of Calgary, Canada, daughter of a millionaire Canadian landowner and statesman, dined with the Prince of Wales and helped entertain him while he was a guest in her home. So later, when she married Nolan L. Hussey of St. Louis, Mo., she couldn't come down to earth and get used to humdrum household duties. At least Hussey says so. He has just been given a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Of moriant mustard take a single spoon—
Disturb the condiment that bites too soon;
Yet deem it not, thou man of taste, a fault,
To add a double quantity of soft.
Four times the spoon with oil of Lucca,
And twice with vinegar procured from town;
True taste requires it, and your poet begs
The pounded yolk of two well-boiled eggs.
Let onions' tears lurk within the bowl
And, scarce suspected, animate the whole.
And lastly, in the flavored compound toss
A magic spoonful of anchovy sauce.
Oh, great and glorious! Oh, herculean meat!
'T would tempt the dying anchorite to eat.
Back to the world he'd turn his weary soul,
And plunge his fingers 'in the salad bowl."
—BY SYDNEY SMITH.

Her Own Way

A Story of a Girl of Today

FLOUTING DOCTOR FLINT
The conversation between Angie and myself had been interrupted many times by customers. But always when one was not busy she took up the thread as much as though it had not been dropped. It was my turn now, and as Angie was waiting for the bundle clerk to do up her package, I said in a low voice:
"I really am going to dine with Miss Meredith tonight and some time, my dear Angie, I'll introduce you to her. She said I was a 'regular fellow' and I am sure that is just what she is."
"But how are you going to get out of your other engagement, Judy? I couldn't help hearing you told J. D. that you had one."
"I stopped short in putting a handkerchief box back on the shelf, for I had just remembered my engagement with Jerry. It was almost five and we were beginning to 'put the stock to bed.'"
"I did have an engagement, Angie, but I am going to break it. I can dine with Jerry halfway any time and I may never have a chance to dine with Joan Meredith if I turn her down tonight."
The store nurse stopped at my counter.
"Doctor Flint wants to see you in his office after the store closes, Miss Dean," she said.
"What does he want me for?" I asked instantly, enquiring at the sharp command of the doctor who had been so upstage with me in the early afternoon and whom I thought had been so brutal to Miss Cleaver.
"I'm sure I don't know, Miss Dean. He said something, however, about a bottle that you had picked up in the women's rest room this afternoon."
"Oh, he did, did he? You can tell Doctor Flint that I'm going out to dinner and it will be impossible to see him tonight."
"But Doctor Flint asked me to bring you to his office."
"I don't see how you are going to do it, nurse." I answered flippantly, "unless you bind and gag me. I'm not going to his office tonight. If Doctor Flint wants to see me tomorrow, I'll go up to his office on store time. After five o'clock each night my obligation to anyone in authority in the Morton Department Store ceases. And it doesn't commence again until half past eight the next morning."
The chime bell sounded, and the nurse sped away.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Buyers Blamed for Lower Test on Onion Seed

BIG TEXAS SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED THIS YEAR BY BIG GROWER

(By Associated Press.)
LAREDO, Texas, June 8.—The reckless bidding of American buyers was responsible for the low germination point of much of the onion seed shipped last year from the Canary Islands to the United States, Frederico C. Varela, one of the largest seed growers and exporters of Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain, writes for this statement in a letter received here recently.

He predicted a shortage this year of onion seed of the white crystal wax variety, with the demand three times as great as the supply.

By some unaccountable misinformation, the consular report stated that last year quantities of Bermuda onion seed had been roasted," Senator Varela wrote. "Now, this is absolutely incorrect. This story is based on a happening of about 16 years ago and has been going the rounds since.

About 16 years ago, a prominent onion seed grower of Puerto Cruz, Graciosa, Tenerife Islands, made contracts with farmers in the island of Gomera, where climatic conditions do not allow an early crop. Except on the south side of the island, and the plantation were established in the northern part.

"The contrast with the growers called for seed to be delivered not later than July 31, after which date the contracting firm would not accept an onion seed, growers who were in most cases growing this crop for the first time, noticed that their big crop would not be matured by July 31, and not knowing the consequences of their unreasonable action, picked the green seed balls and dried them with a slow heat."

"Of course, the germination power of the seed was killed. After such experience, which was really induced by the experience of the Puerto Cruz contractor and the farmers at Gomera Island, I can assure under my own signature and responsibility, that such a thing has not happened in the Canary Islands since.

"The low germination point in many cases of the onion seed shipped last year to the United States was due to the appearance in our market of three or four desperate American buyers who raised the price to sky-high figures for the high prices offered by the Americans, who labored under the belief the supply would not be sufficient to meet the demand, the farmers wanted to sell quickly and picked the onion seed balls before they were fully matured, consequently the crop was small and the quality poor. That was the reason for a lower germination point of the 1925 seed than in other years."

Describing present crop prospects, the letter writer said: "Since the months of onions were placed in the ground in 1925, the weather has not been favorable for the growing of a big crop, especially of the white crystal wax variety, the most delicate of the three varieties grown in greatest abundance. This seed will be as scarce as it was last year, and the demand is three times as great as we will be able to raise.

"Seedmen and others in the United States should bear in mind that crystal wax onion seed cannot be as abundant as the trade demands for the reason that no market except the United States takes this variety. Consequently we can only plant small quantities as compared with the yellows, which enjoy a worldwide demand."

"Importers of white crystal wax in the United States should place their orders one year ahead, and in the proper season to allow us to grow the onions in sufficient quantities to provide the seed in the second year; otherwise growers in the United States will have to play high prices year after year for this particular variety. It is in their own hands to normalize the prices for crystal wax, but importers are over-conservative and they have to pay the penalty of their shyness which reacts to advantage of the planter."

"Of the true yellow straw color Bermuda, without pink, the crop will be only fair, while the ordinary commercial yellows with about 40 per cent pink, will be more than required. Importers in the United States catering to the South Texas trade should be careful about the pink, as pink means a sure loss to the growers. The red Bermuda will be as scarce as the white crystal wax. The variety is being planted in smaller quantities year by year. Louisiana is about the only state where this type is in demand, and then only when the crop of red Creole onion seed is small."

February 22, a terrific hailstorm (some of the stones were as large as pigeon eggs) struck the Canary Islands and did considerable damage to all our growing crops. Tomatoes were nearly all lost; bananas were badly damaged; and potatoes were injured so badly that the sale in England dropped noticeably. We are having a bad agricultural year.

Scouts At Slaton Enjoy Camp Trip
(Special To The Journal.)
SLATON, June 8.—Troop 1 of the Slaton Boy Scouts, enjoyed an overnight fishing trip and campout to Yellowhouse canyon, Thursday of last week. Sixteen boys, accompanied by the Assistant Scout Master of the troop made the trip. They slept upon the porch of an old, unused ranch house, while one of the heaviest rains of the season beat down over the canyon. Those boys making the trip were: Dayton Echart, Robert Siler, Nick Montague, Odie Hood, J. J. Maxey, E. G. Reese, Courtney Sanders, Clarence Lowery, Larry Aylor, Melvin Tudor, John Simmons, Leo Scott, Clyde King, Laurence Smith, Nelson Young and Paul Clem. The boys reported a very enjoyable outing, with some tangible assets in the way of fish.

Parents Who Abandoned Baby



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FLEISHMANN TO INVADE LUBBOCK

Big Yeast Concern Opens New District Offices Here To Serve South Plains

The Fleischmann Yeast company, of New York and Cincinnati, has opened a South Plains office in Lubbock with Elmer Stotts in charge, Jack Kendall, of Dallas, state representative, told The Journal today. Mr. Kendall has been in Lubbock for the past several weeks making arrangements for the opening of the office and will leave tonight for Dallas after laying his company's plans.

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Mr. Kendall, who is completing his first visit to the Plains, is highly optimistic concerning the success of his new office and is loud in his praise of Lubbock and the Plains section.

At least it has been revealed what New Yorkers do with water. They put it in milk.—Macon Telegraph.

Ludendorff Charged Cruel By His Frau

BERLIN, June 8. (AP)—Fran Ludendorff, who is suing for divorce, charges Germany's war time quartermaster-general with neglect and cruelty. The general's activities as leader of the German Fascist since the war, she alleges, have made him "extremely irritable and increasingly abusive," so as to make her life unbearable.

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Senator For Repeat Of U. S. Dry Statute

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Senator Wadsworth, Republican of New York, who is offering for re-nomination, came out flatly today for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the substitution of a simple grant of power to the Congress "to deal with the liquor question."

He expressed the hope that, with this done, Congress, and the states through Congressional authority, "could establish in this country, in accordance with local sentiment and desires, some such system, as prevails in the province of Quebec." He added that this plan, as a result of the government "taking over the sale exclusively of all alcoholic beverages and forbidding the consumption of those beverages upon the premises where sold, does away with the saloon and the private liquor traffic."

Oil Men File Suit On Doherty Company

EL DORADO, Ark., June 8. (AP)—Alleging that they had been defrauded in the deal by which the H. L. Doherty Company of New York City, entered the Arkansas oil fields two years ago, William Coats and J. B. Sowell, wealthy local oil men yesterday filed suit in union chancery court for \$4,000,000 judgment against their former partner, T. H. Barton of this city, H. L. Doherty and Company and the National Gas and Fuel Corporation, also of this city.

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RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Nation-Wide Values In Dresses

Silk Frocks In Modish Colors, Worthy Fabrics and New Styles

We have worked diligently to make a very low price meet a rather high standard of material, workmanship, and style in our Silk Dresses! We offer you the product of our endeavor, our Silk Frocks at \$9.90!

Women and misses, the country over, are buying them enthusiastically!

Our Buying Power Commands This Unique Price

In the smart styles of the season, in clear, lovely colors! Our 676 Stores are showing this purchase of Frocks, at, **\$9.90**

Green Ensemble



Very smart is this green plaid suede collar, cuffs and belt ensemble for the tallcut.

HELPFUL HINTS by GOLFING STARS

GENE SARAZEN
Avoid Too Long Swing

A short swing enables one to get better timing in the stroke and to hit the ball harder than with a longer sweep. This point is hard to get over to most golfers. They think they are hitting the ball with all their might, but they are not. They are timing badly and the hitting force is almost always being expended too soon. By the time the club-head reaches the ball it has actually begun to slow down, although it can't be told by looking at the swing with the naked eye.

I have been surprised, at times in the past, to see players get such fine

distance with a stroke that carried the club hardly past the perpendicular on the back-swing. But on watching them, it may be noticed that from that short starting place, they put a great punch into the stroke as the club-head gets to the ball.

One of the commonest faults in golf is hitting too soon. In fact, it is almost impossible to hit too late. And, with the short back-swing, there is far less margin for mistiming.

Try out a little experiment in this way. You will probably be surprised at the result. And this goes for practically every shot up to the putting-green.

Pair o' Trumps



BOHN GRIM, ABOVE AND FRED ALDERMAN.

Michigan State College boasts a great pair of athletes in Grim and Alderman. Grim shines in the sprints while Alderman is an all-round star, competing in the dashes, broad jump and several other events. In fact, Alderman is the most versatile track man since has had in years.

WESTERN CLUBS SHOW BIG FIGHT FOR MAJOR FLAG

CHICAGO GOING STRONG
AFTER MANY YEARS
OF REVERSALS

(By the Associated Press)
Unexpectedly strong contention for major league pennants is being developed in the Western corners of the circuits as the long battle through the heat of July and August approaches.

Chicago, after several seasons reverses, seems determined to land somewhere. The White Sox, fighting Philadelphia, desperately for second position, sent Urban, "Red" Faber to the lists after Lefty Grove yesterday, and won, 1 to 6, the veteran of the flaming hair turning in a six hit performance only after his brilliant adversary had weakened in the ninth.

At the same time, Charley Root of the Cubs turned back the New York Giants with six safeties and captured the verdict, 2 to 1, materially aided by Charley Grimm's home run. Pep Young's four-base lift in the eighth gave New York its only run. The Cubs are battling Pittsburgh for second place in the National.

Cincinnati, which holds circuit leadership at present, went down before the Boston Braves for the fourth straight time, 8 to 7, in eleven innings. It was a slug fest in which the Braves hit safely fifteen times and the Reds thirteen.

Andy High, and Jack Taylor, bled a single and double for the winning counter.

Pittsburgh remained in the running by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 3, Kiki Cuyler scoring the tying run in the eighth after running wildly around the base paths all afternoon.

Babe Ruth's seventh inning homer, his second of the contest, gave the Yankees a victory over Detroit, 11 to 2, the Yanks getting 16 blows and the Tigers 14.

After Washington had tied the score in a ninth inning rally, Cleveland came through to win in its half, 5 to 4. Pitcher Levens' double brought the

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



NEA

Billy Evans Says

Hard To Fool
Age and service don't appear to dim the batting eyes of the big league stars.

And, with the exception of the sluggers of the Ruth type, most of the veterans are mighty hard to strike out.

In the American League Joe Sewell was the toughest batter to whiff last season, striking out only four times, and Eddie Collins, despite 29 campaigns in the big show, was second, striking out only eight times.

Collins has a great eye; isn't bothered by any style of pitching, can click a ball on the outside hard to left field, falls away on pitches inside and pulls them down the right field foul line a mile a minute.

Collins has a pet superstition which he religiously follows relative to striking out. When he steps to the plate he always has a wad of gum on the button of his cap. The moment he gets two strikes on him he puts it in his mouth and starts chewing it. If he reaches first it immediately is replaced on the button of the cap.

Interesting Facts
A glance at last year's strike-out column reveals that Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of the game's greatest batters, fell victims to the wiles of the American League pitchers only 12 times. Sam Rice, Washington star, fanned on only 10 occasions.

Johnny McInnis of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shared first base with George Grantham, always a difficult player to strike out, was fanned only once in the 151 times he came to bat in the National League last season.

Yet, on his very first trip to the plate in the world series, facing Walter Johnson at his best, "Stuffy" looked over three fast ones with hardly time to get his bat off his shoulder.

He struck out twice in the series in 14 trips to the plate, while he was a strikeout victim only once during the season. Peculiar.

Aside from the record of having been struck out only once during the 1925 season, "Stuffy" McInnis boasts another unusual performance. During an entire season of play at first base for Cleveland, he made only one error and that an undeserved one.

Rubber-Bat Rice
While Sam Rice has a keen pair of eyes, he doesn't get anywhere near the bases on balls one would expect.

This might be explained by saying that once Sam gets the pitcher in the hole he begins picking on every crumple, cuts at every ball that looks good enough to hit.

Rice, with his great speed and the fact that he seems to be in motion as he hits the ball, is a most dangerous batsman. He gets what often appears to be fluke hits, due to these assets.

In American League circles opening players refer to Rice's bat as being made of rubber. When he steps to the plate one often hears the remark:

"Well let us get old Rubber-bat." Due to the fact that he is hard to fool, hits lots of balls after they seem almost past him, Rice gets many "Texas Leaguers" on balls just out of reach.

Easy to Whiff
The free-swingers, the slugger-type batsmen, are the easiest to get down on strikes. With them they either do or don't swing when they fall to hit safely, they often are struck out.

Take the free famous sluggers of the New York Yankees—Ruth, Meusel and Gehrig. The Babe whiffed 65 times last season, Meusel 55 and Gehrig 49.

Other free-swingers like McManus of St. Louis, Goslin of Washington, Cuyler of Pittsburgh, Hartnett of Chicago and Kelly of New York all were struck out 50 or more times during the season.

A change of pace on the part of the pitcher, which few sluggers can adapt their style to, in part explains the many strikeouts by players who get distance to their drives.

MEHLHORN IN THE

LIVERPOOL, June 9. (AP)—Bill Mehlhorn, American professional, was tied with James Adwick of Olton last afternoon for the lead in the British Northern professional golf tournament. Each had 14 for the 72 holes played.

This Judge English who has been summoned before the bar of the United States senate is in Dutch.—Des Moines Register.

BRILLIANT PLAY FEATURES PARIS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PARIS, June 9. (AP)—Howard Kinsey, American star, defeated M. Aslanovic of Belgium in the singles of the international hard court tennis championships.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Howard Kinsey defeated Mlle. Desclercs and M. Hirsch in the mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-1.

Vincent Richards defeated J. C. Gregory, a young English player, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Mary K. Browne, captain of the American Wimbledon Cup team, defeated Mrs. L. A. Godfree, the former Kitty McKane of England, 7-5, 6-0.

PARIS, June 8. (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis ace, today defeated Mme. Renee Mathieu, promising young player, 6-0-6, in their singles match postponed from yesterday in the international hard court championships.

No Joke
The Pathfinder: "I've had to keep that car in the garage ever since the day I bought it from you—the thing won't go."

"Well, sir, you remember you said you wanted a car that wouldn't use much gas-oiline."

The Dope Column

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Dallas 9, Shreveport 5.
Beaumont 12-5, San Antonio 6-3.
Fort Worth 10, Wichita Falls 4.
Houston 6, Waco 4.

Standing

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	55	32	23	.582
Dallas	52	29	23	.568
Houston	55	30	25	.546
Shreveport	54	28	26	.519
Beaumont	53	26	27	.491
Fort Worth	51	24	27	.471
Wichita Falls	55	20	35	.364
Waco	53	20	33	.377

Where They Play Wednesday

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Boston 5, Cincinnati 7.
Chicago 2, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

Standing

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	49	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	45	26	19	.578
Chicago	46	25	21	.543
Brooklyn	46	23	23	.500
St. Louis	51	26	25	.510
New York	45	25	20	.560
Boston	42	27	15	.643
Philadelphia	46	17	29	.370

Where They Play Wednesday

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 3, Washington 4.
New York 11, Detroit 5 (11 innings).
St. Louis 6, Boston 5.

Standing

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	36	14	.720
Philadelphia	53	30	23	.566
Washington	49	25	24	.510
Cleveland	52	27	25	.519
Chicago	52	28	24	.538
Detroit	52	24	28	.460
St. Louis	51	18	33	.353
Boston	49	14	35	.296

Where They Play Wednesday

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Many a sprinter has broken a record with the wind at his back. . . . This is nature in the guise of a press agent putting over a star.

They say Dempsey lacks personality and showmanship. . . . In this respect he is somewhat like the Rockefeller boys who have nothing but money.

The New York commission says Dempsey must meet Wills. Well, bring the two together, formally introduce them and get the etiquette of the thing out of the way at least.

More than 140,000 people saw the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. . . . We didn't know there were that many people in the world who could play golf.

Another modern miracle we never expect to see is Judge Landis in a barber's chair with a scissors expert bobbing his gray locks.

Mid-western colleges plan to hold a rifle shooting tournament. . . . The victorious varsity will probably be matched with an all-star squad of Chicago gunners.

Mr. O'Goody thinks the man who wrote that song, "Horses, Horses, Horses," was merely a disgruntled second-hand automobile purchaser.

Times do change. . . . It's getting so now that a hole in one on the golf links is nothing more nor less than the mark of a duffer, gone wild with luck.

Charlie Paddock is busy making his first movie. . . . It probably will not be accepted by the A. A. U. officials in the east on account of the California climate.

You can always tell when it's June. . . . You read in the sports page that Bill Johnston is getting ready to battle Bill Tilden again.

SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

as told to BILLY EVANS

BY BABE RUTH

Free-swinging hitters like myself are easiest to fool. It is far more difficult, sometimes impossible, for a free-swinging batter to shift his style and swing after being out-guessed by the pitcher.

Batters of this style do not set in an effort to get distance to their drives. Their position at the bat is loose and it is not a difficult matter for them to shift feet and swing in order to cross up the strategy of the pitcher.

The free-swinger and choke hitter in baseball are much like the fighter with a knockout punch in either hand and the clever fellow who is fast on his feet but lacks a punch.

Only a very few fighters can deliver a knockout punch without setting. No batter ever knocked a home run without having a solid stance and a healthy

swing. The batter fast on his feet lacks a punch because he is usually retreating, going away, when he cuts at the ball.

It was Ed Delahanty, I believe, who said the best way to make base hits was to "hit 'em where they ain't." I have always been a pupil of that school of slugging.

As a matter of fact, for about six years, realizing there were no ball players in the outfield bleachers or on the outside of the fence, a specialty of mine has been trying for home runs.

My advice to any free-swinging batter is not to be cheated out of any of your cuts. Take a healthy swing at every good ball pitched. When you have your swing you don't give the pitcher the chance of also fooling the umpire.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

There is one out and a runner on first. Batsman hits a home run. Runner on first, in scoring, fails to touch third and is retired. Does that affect the status of the batsman who made the home run?

The failure of a preceding runner to touch a base in no way affects the status of a succeeding runner who complies with all the rules.

The argument is often offered that since the succeeding runner touched the base which the preceding runner failed to do, he technically passed said runner on the baselines and is automatically out for so doing.

Such an impression is decidedly wrong. It is foolish to argue that a runner who touches each base in the proper manner should be penalized for the failure of a runner ahead to observe the rules.

The runner who failed to touch the base is out but his slip has no bearing on any succeeding runners.

The REFEREE

What was Bill Johnston's ranking in national tennis in 1924?—F. G. H. Third.

What was Walter Johnson's pitching record in 1923?—D. F. G. Won 17, lost 12.

What university did Dean Brownell, famous pole-vaulter, attend?—C. V. B. Illinois.

Where were the 1903 Olympic games held?—F. G. N. London.

Did Willie Anderson ever win the national open golf title three times in succession?—F. D. T. Yes, in 1903-04-05.

Miss Browne Enters Finals In Tennis

PARIS, June 9. (AP)—Miss Mary K. Browne, former American champion, won her way into the final of the international hard court tennis championships today by defeating Mlle. K. Bouman of Holland, 5-6, 6-2. The other final is to be Suzanne Lenglen who plays John Fry of England in the other semi-finals.

There is Only One Cummins Battery Electric Shop In Lubbock

And It Is Now Located At 1010 Avenue J

Cummins Battery Electric Co., is not connected or interested in any other Battery Shop in Lubbock. We moved our equipment, stocks and fixtures from our former location at Avenue H and 13th Street to our present quarters in order to have more room, which enables us to serve our customers better as our business grows.

BRING YOUR BATTERY, IGNITION AND GENERATOR TROUBLES TO US, WE KNOW HOW.

Cummins Battery Electric Co.

1010 Avenue J

YOU YOUNG PEOPLE OF LUBBOCK

Come and Take a Chance With Us

Let us show you a series of entertainments that represent the last word in

Comedy and Dramatic Situations

Consider for a Moment

- THE ALAMO SERENADERS with their Toe Tingling Stringed Minstrelsy.
- And Up-to-the Minute Orchestra of ten men—A Men's Singing Chorus.
- A Minstrel Show—A Clown Band—All in the Musical Revue—"Oh! PERCY!"
- The Great Heart-Throbbing Emotional Drama—"SMILIN' THROUGH."
- A Rollicking Comedy—"APPLESAUCE."

Many Other Entertainment Features

You will probably come to most of them anyhow. But, in addition, stroll around to the Chautauqua and get acquainted with some men who believe that America is a wonderful country of opportunity, even though many of us have made a frightful mess of things with Crime and Law Breaking.

It is a great country, and soon will be altogether your Country. These lecturers are worth hearing. They are not wild-eyed fanatics. Take Ed Weir, for instance. Phenomenal football star, lecturing on

Athletics and Character Building

He is a Youngster of 23.

Consider that Powerful Lecturer, Dr. Elmer L. Williams.

—ON—

Law Enforcement Day

His Story Has Thrills and Dramatic Interest of a Drama.

They are well worth your time. Besides, this town and this country need you, and need you right now.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS

JUNE 10th.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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Editorials

LO, THE POOR HUSBANDS.

Now is beginning the great annual open season on husbands' and Lubbock, like every other city, town and hamlet, in the country of ours, is viewing its regular summer "exodus of wives."

Ostensibly this exodus is permitted as the "poor, hard-working wives" can enjoy few days or weeks of well earned rest, yet sometimes, to the general public at least, it seems that the "poor" they leave behind them "enjoy the vacation" with even more gusto than do the aforesaid "poor, hard-working wives."

Now, far be it from The Journal to make any slanderous, or even suspicious remarks about the husbands of Lubbock, generally, or individually. Yet, we cannot fail to notice the veiled grin on the faces of some of the beneficiaries as they jauntily disappear into the darkness of the beautiful spring evening or the rapturous sighs of comfort emanating from the luscious odor of a "T-bone, Well" in the leading hotel-and-eggsery of the city—Plains Journal.

The Journal intimates that "when the cats are away the mice will play." Emphasis on the cats, or really we do not mean to say that all wives are "katty," but some at least are of the feline disposition, and when the annual occasions come for husbands to do a little playing, no wonder he goes round with smiles and a jaunty air. Summer vacations are becoming more popular each year, and the automobile mode of travel has changed the form of amusement. More often now husbands accompany their wives, as the husband must do the driving. But it may be the style of vacation has changed in manner and necessity, inasmuch as wives prefer to take their husbands along rather than leave them behind to "play"—Slaton Times.

WELL, WHO IS WHO?

"Who's Who in America," is a pretty red book of 2766 pages: with a lot of nice gilt letters on the cover. One finds it in most libraries; it is described on its title page as "a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women of the United States."

Now, just who are our notables? Are there any in the world of sport? There seems not. Jack Dempsey is not there, nor is Babe Ruth, nor are our golfing aristocrats, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Not even the fashionable William Tilden, tennis king, is honored.

Walter Johnson, a stock and cotton broker, is listed, but not Walter Johnson, the pitcher. Irving Cobb, the writer, is one of the immortals, but not Ty Cobb, author of home runs and stolen bases.

There are lots of movie stars in "Who's Who"—Douglas and Mary and Charlie Chaplin, Constance and Norma Talmadge and just scads of others. Flo Ziegfeld, notable glorifier of the American girl, is of sufficient importance to adorn one of its pages with his name, although Ann Pennington of the notable knees isn't.

Fleeting H. Yost, the famous football coach, is present, but it must be because of something else he has done, because Glenn Warner, Robert Zuppke and Knute Rockne are conspicuously absent.

Now then, just where is the line drawn? Harry Payne Whitney, the polo player, is there—but Mr. Whitney, of course, is a capitalist. Eva Tangany is regarded as a notable, but Pauline Lord, certainly one of our most distinguished actresses, is not. Trivie Fitzganza is a notable, but not Fay Bainter or Frank Craven.

How about the world of music? Most of the symphony conductors are there—Stokowski, Stock, Damrosch and Sokoloff. But Paul Whiteman, better known than the whole flock put together, is not a notable. Is there, then, discrimination against the thing called jazz? Not entirely, for Irving Berlin is there. George Gershwin, however, isn't.

Low Fields, the ancient comedian, is in "Who's Who," but W. C. Fields, one of the funniest men alive, is not. Nor is Will Rogers.

"Red" Grange doesn't make the grade as a football player, perhaps, though, now that he has gone into the movies, we shall see his name in the pretty red book a little later on as one of film-doms famous.

Bill, it is a very pretty red book.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAVING UP and BROADWAY

NEW YORK, June 9.—Easy spenders, like spoiled children, weary quickly of their toys.

Hence the feverish activity of recreation inventors in Manhattan. Anyone with a new toy can make easy money for a period, and when the easy spenders have tired of it, the vogue is established and the curious sheep who have heard about it come trailing along.

Broadway, which caters to the "easy spender" trade, models its amusements to what the jaded appetites.

Last winter it was the supper club, and they appeared and disappeared like mushrooms in the spring. Summer came none too soon to rescue them from the annual which would have led to quick failure.

A leading theatrical publication, in a recent check, found that the vogue was about at an end and predicted a return of favor to the hotel dining rooms and the established cafes.

The summer's innovation is "a floating night club."

Shrewd promoters have secured a five-masted barkentine to cruise in the waters about Long Island and, if the vogue persists in Florida waters when winter comes.

Dance floors, dining rooms, tea rooms, equipment for swimming, fishing and all sea subjects are provided. The old square rigger, with its ghosts of hardy seamen and hazardous voyages, will not carry a cargo of pretty maids in sport clothes and young men with full purses.

The recruits for membership will come largely from the Park avenue belt, and I am told, Vincent Richards, the tennis champion, will be a leading membership getter.

The firm will pay \$200 a year and 50 additional membership dues—a very nominal sum for a floating club. But no mention is made of what the charges for eating and tea sipping will be—no saying whether ginger ale and iced water.

One of the more rustic pastimes of entitled playboys is riding about in the late hours of the night or early hours of the morn, in one of the horse-drawn hansoms or phaetons which rent for various sums per hour.

In the daytime these are employed by tourists seeking something new, but Broadway claims most of them when the hour grows late.

They tell me of one rich man's son from the west, who insists on changing places with the Jehu, and putting on the silk top-hat of the cabbie, sits the driver comfortably in the carriage and goes driving about the white lights belt—perhaps in some hope of recapturing a bit of the ranch life he left behind.

—GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Very Idea!

CANDY SHOPPING Jimmy gets a nickel, and he hikes down to the store. Down it even wonder what he's gonna spend it on. Knows it's gonna buy him a lot of trash and stuff. Things he'll get a lot that will be plenty good enough.

Hangs around the counter, lookin' over candy trays. You can see a twinkle in the little fella's gaze. Think of it! A nickel—and the whole thing can be spent. Asks many for a cent?

Now he's sorta stoopin' with his nose against the glass, paying no attention to the other folks who pass. Just inside the counter are the best things he can find. Jimmy's tryin' mighty hard at makin' up his mind.

Well—the buyings over and the store man sighs relief. Waitin' on the little fella is just a lot of grief. Still, the patient store man, as he takes things from the shelf, seems to smile right through it. He was once a kid himself.

If mud is really a beautifier, the average little kid can quit worrying about his future good looks.

A man wants his wife to think his garden is the best in the neighborhood, and his chickens to think his neighbor's is.

"I think the engine's missing," said His little lady fair. He lifted up the hood and said, "You're wrong. It's right in there."

The average shortcake is short berries.

Course there isn't a whole lot to see in a small town, but what you hear kinda makes up for it.

FABLES IN FACT TWAS ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN MOTHER JUST WANTED TO BE ALONE PERIOD THE CHILDREN HAD TIED HER OUT AND YOU KNOW HOW SHE FELT PERIOD ANYWAY SHE DROVE DAD OUT OF THE HOUSE AND DAD DROVE THE YOUNGSTERS OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND THE KIDS DROVE DAD NEARLY MAD PERIOD. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR No statistics are available as to the bravery of Ranger policemen, but their discretion is unquestioned. The other day when they went to the home of a 70-year-old woman to arrest her for making liquor, she seized their warrant tore it up, stamped upon the bits of paper and chased the police contingent away from the place. The discreet policemen then sent her a note politely requesting her not to make any more liquor, and marked the case off their calendar. Now they will agree with the sage who remarked that the female of the species is deadlier than the male. —Brownwood Bulletin.

Things Are Fast Coming to a Climax



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER By CHARLES P. STEWART. NEA Service Writer

Washington, June 9.—Washington's big men are mostly very sensitive about their pictures.

Everybody knows that women are pretty particular how their photographs look, but who'd suppose that a great he-man, high enough up in public life to be in the Senate or the cabinet or even the White House, would fret like a chorus girl, while being mugged, about lights and shadows, just the right expression on his map, his pose and his clothes?

Well, nearly all of them do. They honestly believe classy pictures of themselves in the newspapers make votes for them and that they lose votes if the pictures makes them appear homely.

They may be right, for all I know. President Coolidge is one of the fussy ones.

He's very accommodating with photographers but he has his own ideas. He quite frankly knows that he doesn't photograph well and wants the best breaks he can get. He's been "shot" so much that he's learned a lot about it, too, and frequently makes suggestions that professionals can't afford to ignore.

Mrs. Coolidge on the other hand, photographs exceptionally well. No doubt she also is aware of the fact. At any rate, she worries hardly any when picture-taking is going on, but leaves it to the cameramen.

Photographers all like Vice President Dawes. From his "hell 'n' Maria," reputation one might conjecture that he'd be ferocious with 'em. On the contrary he's most obliging. Perhaps it's because he's one of the kind who generally "take" well.

(It isn't always beauty that makes a good photograph.) Speaker Longworth is hardened. He'll pose any time, he knows how from long experience, and, as to results, he takes his chances.

The camera folk speak of Mrs. Longworth as "temperamental."

Sometimes she's all smiles and affability. Sometimes she's very hard to get along with. Sometimes any picture suits her. Sometimes it's almost impossible to satisfy her.

Paulina hasn't reached an age where she cares a hoot.

It's a funny sight to see a high-powered man moistening his lips to make 'em look rosy and shaking the sags and wrinkles out of his drapery, preliminary to having his photo shot.

It's funnier, after the fact, to watch him admiring the result, if he likes it or to listen to his lament, if otherwise.

I had one of 'em, a few days ago, tell me it was "dishonorable" to reproduce his picture without painting out his facial lines and creases, "so he wouldn't look like Methuselah."

SOLVING RUBBER SITUATION E. J. Evans, of San Francisco, says the United States should end its worries about crude rubber by planting rubber trees along both sides of the Panama Canal (on two strips 50 miles long, 16 miles wide), as a Government enterprise.

A THOUGHT A good name is better than precious ointment.—Ecc. 7:1. How difficult it is to save the bark of reputation from the rocks of ignorance.—Patriarch.

Chuckle Awhile Rule for Drivers. From Life: An arm protruding from the car head means that the driver is: 1. Knocking ashes off a cigarette. 2. Going to turn to the left. 3. Telling a small boy to shut up. 4. Going to turn to the right. 5. Pointing out a scenic spot. 6. Going to back up. 7. Feeling for rain. 8. Telling his wife, hell, yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked. 9. Saluting a passing motorist, or going to stop.

Which From Tid Bits, London: "Well," observed Murphy, as he chatted one evening with some of his friends, "there's wan thing I can say—I'm in a self-made man."

"Is it boasting you are," inquired Dooley, "or apologizing?"

Marriage a La Mode From the Boston Transcript: Hobbs—Marriage makes me think of a quick lunch restaurant at noon time. Dobbs—Why so? Hobbs—Well, one simply grabs something that looks nice and says for it later on.

SOOTHING SYRUP It is really pitiable when it is observed just how much a contemporary editor can gripe because of the very existence of this inoffensive column. We hope that the remaining columns in The Slatonite will set as a soothing syrup. But, after all, it takes not only a strong stomach, but some depth of mind, breadth of vision and kindness of heart, to go along amicably with this column.—Slaton Slatonite.

Everett True By Condo



TOM SIMS Says Sometimes a man gets sorry for his wife, because her husband is such a big labor.

The Crown Prince of Sweden has been visiting the United States. Many a man gets gray hairs in his head paying for his wife curls.

Where there's smoke there's fire and where there's so much prohibition talk there's a thirst.

Most of us wish we were some other place, but most of us would wish the same if we were.

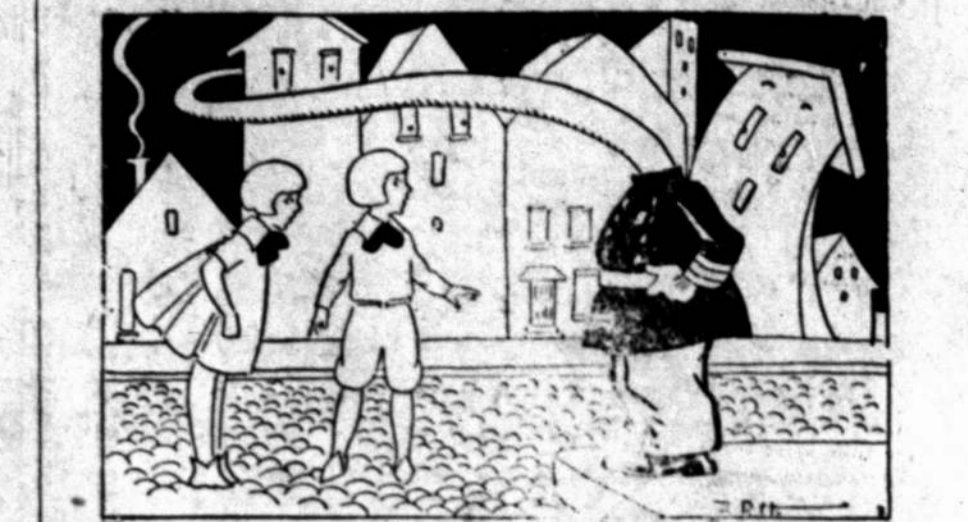
You have to keep your nose to the grindstone if you want to turn it up at the bill collector's.

No matter how much you cuss about the temperature, you just simply can't scare a thermometer.

You never see a bootlegger having a rummage sale on old stuff. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Olive Roberts Barton

THE STRETCHY POLICEMAN "Did you see any sign of a china elephant and a toy clown?" Nick asked the corner policeman in the city of "Any Place At All."



By and by the policeman's head and arm appeared again, and in a minute he was as good as new. But he had held of an automobile which he pulled around in front of him.

"I'll arrest you for speeding this time," he said to the driver, "but you mustn't do it again. Remember if you do, I'll see you. I see everything, for I can stretch my neck over house-tops."

kept disappearing and coming back until finally Nick said to Nancy, "Come on, let's go. We'll never find out about Inca and Flops this way."

Nancy laughed. "Wouldn't it be great to have a stretchy neck like that," she said. "We could stand still and let our necks do all the running around for us."

"I should say not," said Nick. "It's more fun to have all of you go on an adventure instead of just your head."

"That's right," nodded Nancy. "But this city of Any Place At All keeps you on the jump too much. I don't think we'll find Inca and Flops here any more. We'd better go on to the next place. Goodness! Here comes that giant boy again. If we don't run, he'll pick us up again and squeeze us like he did before. And—"

But the giant boy had spied them and it was too late to run. He picked them up, but this time he did not squeeze them. He whirled them around over his head three times and then threw them across a mountain range. They did not know it, but they were in a place quite as queer as they had left.

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

THE SNAPPING TURTLE CAN HOLD TIGHTLY BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association

Snapping turtles there are more heretofore than our common one of the eastern United States, but none that inch for inch combines more tenacity of life and more uncompromising ferocity.

No matter how much you cuss about the temperature, you just simply can't scare a thermometer.

You never see a bootlegger having a rummage sale on old stuff. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

SOOTHING SYRUP It is really pitiable when it is observed just how much a contemporary editor can gripe because of the very existence of this inoffensive column. We hope that the remaining columns in The Slatonite will set as a soothing syrup. But, after all, it takes not only a strong stomach, but some depth of mind, breadth of vision and kindness of heart, to go along amicably with this column.—Slaton Slatonite.

Just out of the egg, they will snap at anything that disturbs them, and the last act of the life of an old snapper—no one knows how long they live—is shut its jaws on some enemy, and refuse to let go even in death.

The life of the snapping turtle begins in some sandy bank where its mother has laid her two or three dozen round rubbery shelled eggs in a hole of her own digging, and after putting down the reptiled soil over them, gone on about her leisurely business, leaving the rest to fate.

Nor does the young snapper, emerging from the shell, waste any time looking for parental help. He merely digs his way out to daylight, and starts out to make a living.

The food of the baby snapper con-

pers do not breed until about 15 years old. This fact alone, if true, would argue that the normal span of life of the snapper is considerable.

The colder months are spent in the depths of some stream or pond, where, indeed, most of his life is passed. The principal purpose of leaving the water is to lay its eggs, although land excursions are occasionally made with other objects in view.

Though the snapping turtle is not a desirable inhabitant of duck pond or fish pool, it is a part of Nature's great scheme. Its eggs and young form a part of the food of its fellow inhabitants of the marsh and its own flesh forms the basis of a large part of the terrapin soup over which the epicure snacks his lips.

A smart husband puts soap in his water before he washes the "snapper" dishes, but the smartest husband does not wash them.—Gary Post-Tribune.

With Our Contemporaries

AMARILLO Amarillo has pulled off some very bad hi-jacking stunts lately. The sheriff of Potter county has sent out an S. O. S. call for peace officers throughout the Plains-Planhandle country to assist him in cleaning up the oil districts of thugs that have infested that section. Thugs always hide themselves to new oil fields. It was the same way at anfiger. The Texas rangers had to go in there and clean up the town. They will have to go into the Amarillo field and make a cleaning.—Slaton Times.

Maybe that Ruff warrior who ran 60 miles in one day had heard that the French had sent for Marshal Foch.—Macon Telegraph.

Little Joe A RADIO HAS PROVED TO BE A SOUND INVESTMENT

JOHN just be vertical writer. Prev John party ing to band meet ing sh DR. MARC CLAR whom A BOYV and him o drink and o husbly. On gusted es th a qual

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NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a home of their own when the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer, launches important new contracts.

Previous chapters told of the impression made on John by NELL ORME, whom he met at a swimming party while Fay was in the hospital, and who, according to PAT FORBES, was having trouble with her husband. Months later the Milburns, dining at the Forbes, meet the Ormes there, and Fay tells John how charming she thinks Nell Orme is.

DR. DICK MENEFEZ, John's best friend, marries MARGARET WAYNE, and Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLIFTON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

A party is given by the NOEL BOYDS, and VERA BOYD, who is rather keen about John, fustens on him and, promising to regale him with some scandal, asks him outside where they sit in a closed automobile and drink gin. He warns her that they are taking a big risk and she laughingly points to the front door, where her husband, Noel, is standing with his arms around a girl.

On the way home John tells his wife he is rather disgusted with both Vera and Noel Boyd, but Fay intimates that she has seen John and Vera outside and starts a quarrel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

"WELL, now what's the matter?" he demanded.

"John, you know very well," Fay answered. "I saw you and Vera coming in from outdoors. Everyone else did, too, for that matter. I suppose. What were you doing out there? How do you suppose it looked to all the other people there?"

"I knew it!" he cried hotly. "I know I'd get blamed for something that wasn't my fault."

"Wasn't your fault? What an excuse! I suppose you are implying that Vera dragged you outdoors? What did you find so interesting, that you stayed a half-hour?"

John didn't try to correct her about the time. If Fay had only known, it was nearer an hour than a half-hour that he had been out in the automobile with Vera. He said, "No, she didn't drag me out, as you say, but she did about everything else but drag me. I couldn't very well do anything else."

He was silent for a moment, biting his lip. Then, "I'll tell you, Fay, I might as well be perfectly frank about it. Vera told me she wanted to tell me something about Pat and Eleanor Mason."

"Yes, I heard about that," said Fay coldly. "Why did she think she had to tell you and why did she have to take you outdoors to tell you?"

"Let me talk, will you? She said she wanted me to go outside where no one could overhear us. To be frank with you—I hate to say it, but it's true and you're entitled to know—I think Vera tried to start a flirtation."

He told her about Vera bringing out the bottle of gin and how they had sat in the sedan.

"I suppose," interrupted Fay, "you just fought to get away from her." Her lip curled contemptuously.

"All right," he flung at her, "if you want to get hot-headed about it, I did try to get away. I said, 'Vera, you mustn't sit out here. Somebody will get the wrong impression. Suppose Noel saw you.' But she laughed, and pointed to the front door step, and there was Noel kissing that little Perkins girl. I tell you, Fay, the whole thing made me a little sick of the Boyds. They seem to think they have to flaunt their infidelity in front of everyone in order to be considered smart."

Fay said nothing more for a long time and they rode the rest of the way home in silence. When they were sitting ready for bed he tried to speak lightly of some of the incidents of the party, but she was not in the mood. She was all very cross, John saw, and it angered him to think that she should hold him responsible for the ride-out at all. Suddenly she voiced the question that apparently had been in her mind for a long time.

"What did you and Vera do out there?"

"Nothing. We talked and drank gin."

"Oh—and that was all?" Her tone implied that she thought it was not all.

"Look here, Fay," he said, pointing in the street with his shoe lace, "I'm not a liar and you might as well know that I resent being thought a liar. I said that was all—and it was. If I had wanted it any different, it probably would have been."

"Yes," she broke in cuttingly. "You're such a Don Juan. His face reddened beneath the taunt, but he strove to keep his temper. "Oh, all right, kid me," and he smiled mirthlessly. "Nevertheless, it's the truth. Vera wanted to flirt and I wouldn't, and that's all there was to it. If saying so constitutes an exaggerated ego on my part, all right. The truth of the matter is, Vera doesn't interest me. I couldn't any more flirt with her than I could with a bishop."

"Oh, I see. But if it had been someone else, you might have acted differently. Is that it? Or are you so sure that you can't be tempted?"

He sat up and looked at her for a long time before replying. Then he said slowly, "If it had been somebody else I don't know what I would have done," and of a sudden he was thinking of Nell Orme.

"John," and Fay went on straightening her party clothes without glancing back at him. This seeming indifference on her part was all the more maddening to him. "I suppose if it had been Eleanor Mason there would have been a different story." Fay flung at him from the depths of the closet. "I suppose she has a lot more sex appeal than Vera."

"Oh, you're talking like a child now, Fay. What you're saying is not worth answering. You know, and I know, too, that Vera has all the makings of a vamp. But I don't like her. As for Eleanor Mason—she's a tomboy and that's about all, as far as I see it. You're being ridiculous. And another thing, please don't bring up Eleanor Mason's name again when you want to be sarcastic with me. I'm tired of hearing it. Now for heaven's sake be quiet."

"I won't be quiet," she cried. "You had no business sitting out there with Vera. . . . Giving people a chance to gossip about you. How do you suppose I like it—having people speaking of me as 'Mrs. Milburn'?" The first thing you know they'll be pitying me, the way they're doing Marian Forbes."

He answered impatiently. "I don't give a damn what they say, I tell you, Fay. I don't set myself up as any Puritan or any holier-than-thou boy, but I think I'm decent. You're implying that I'm not."

"Nothing of the kind," she retorted. "I'm trying to tell you you're giving people a chance to misunderstand."

"Well, let 'em misunderstand. If they're that kind of people there's no chance of avoiding it. Mrs. Blodgett saw cigars stubs here and misunderstood—probably thinks you're a nicotine addict. Old Lady Bibby misunderstood, too, but we can't go around adjusting our lives to the whims of every busybody in town."

"Well, you might be a little more careful. It's not only you, you know. It's Justice. We don't want anything to hurt her." Her tone had grown more conciliatory and he said, "Fay, if you'll just trust me a little more we'll get along better. I'll promise you this: that if I ever find myself interested in another woman to the point where it gets real serious, I'll let you know."

"John, don't talk like that."

"I mean it, Fay. I'd want you to do the same. It's never going to happen of course, but if it did, I'd be that fair to you, at least."

With which declaration he turned out the light and hopped in bed.

xxx

Pat Forbes called him up the next morning with a suggestion that they have lunch together.

"I suppose," he said to John immediately after sitting down, "you've heard the gossip."

"About you and Eleanor? Vera Boyd told me. It wasn't very much," and he told him what Vera had said.

"Well," stated Pat, leaning forward in his chair. "I'm in rather a ticklish situation at home. Martin heard about it, and served notice, and she's been as cold as an iceberg toward me ever since. I don't know as I can blame her. Of course, the thing didn't get very far. You know Eleanor, John—a pretty kid and one who doesn't care a hang about anything."

"What did Martin do?" John asked, his thoughts reverting to the argument he and Fay had had the night before.

"She told me I'd have to call a halt. Told Eleanor the same thing, too—on pain of turning it over to a lawyer. Result was Eleanor and I agreed to disagree. Now Eleanor regards me in about the same light she regards the dirt she walks on. These women. . . . He sighed profoundly.

"Was it really serious, Pat—between you and Eleanor?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE---READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

By Swan



MOM'N POP

The Trap

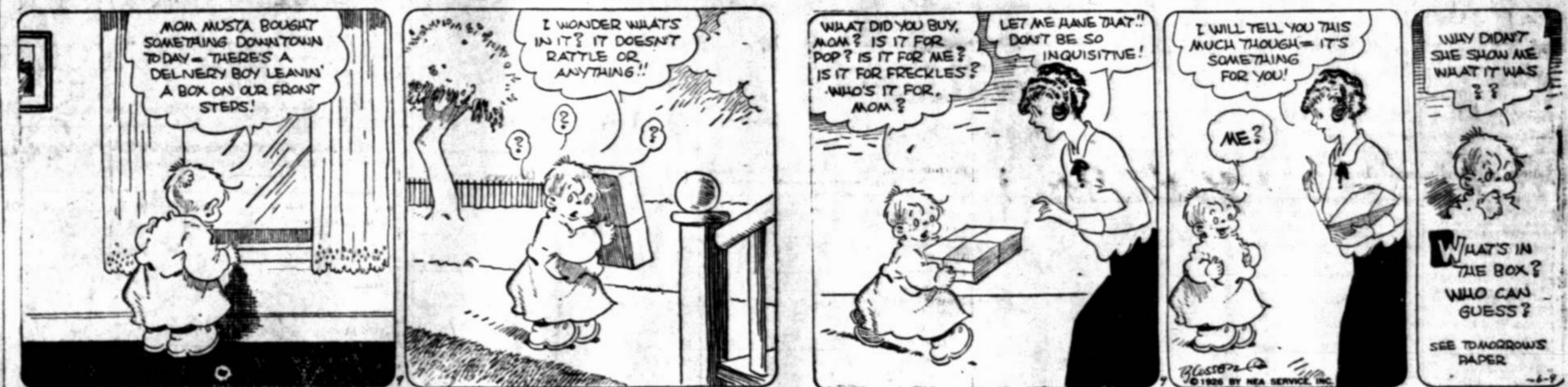
BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This?

BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

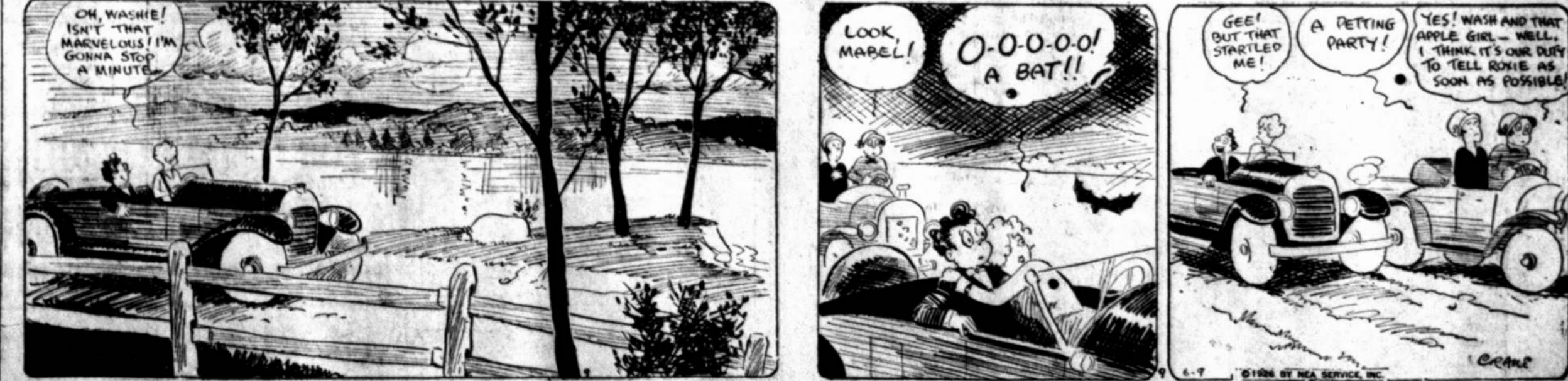
Look Out, Boots!

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Order Your Journal NOW!

PHONE 847-848--START TODAY!

"Neighbors' Wives"

"Not terribly so. You know me—I take my fun where I find it. Wrong, I know, but there you are. What worries me is how I'm going to patch it up with Marlan."

"Don't ask me, Pat," and John smiled and shrugged his shoulders. "Just watch your step, that's all."

He switched to another topic and they finished their meal in discussion of Boyd's party.

Paul Davidson dropped in during the afternoon to announce that he was organizing a poker game for that evening and would John count himself in.

"I've got a room reserved in a hotel. I spoke to Noel Boyd about it and just finished talking to Pat Forbes on the phone. Got another fellow fixed up tentatively, but I'm not sure of him. Thought you might call up Dick Menefee. Does he play?"

"Once in a while," John answered. "He used to play a stiff game."

"Well, if you get him, that'll be five at least. What do you say?"

"O. K. with me, Paul—if Fay hasn't made other plans. I'll call her up right away."

He did, and Fay was willing, although she admonished him to be home at a decent hour.

At seven o'clock that evening, five of them—Pat, Forbes, Dick Menefee, Noel Boyd and John—descended to a hotel room where the tobacco smoke within an hour was thick enough to be cut with a knife and where Dick Menefee's pleas for an open window and fresh air were voted down.

Davidson and announced it was "his party" and he had supplied liquor. Under his influence tongues were loosened—everyone drinking freely except Dick Menefee, who feared a sick call and consequently kept himself in hand—and talk grew as unreined as it was unrestrained.

Noel Boyd was the first to show the effects of the drinks, and the others, with envious glances at his constantly growing pile of chips spoke of "drankards' luck" and were frankly uncomplimentary.

At ten o'clock Noel, with no explanation at all, picked up the phone and called his home.

"Not coming home," he announced to Vera. "Staying here all night." He hung up and set down to pick up his cards. Forbes cast him a humorous glance.

"That's training 'em," he remarked tersely and turning to the others, said, "Imagine telling the wife you're staying all night in a hotel just because you don't feel like coming home."

"Why not?" demanded Boyd. "I'd just as soon tell her there was a woman with me, if such happened to be the case."

"Yes, you would," jeered Pat. "Don't be a fool, Pat," said Boyd, coloring. "Of course, I would. We have a perfectly clear understanding. What either of us does is his own business."

"Do you mean to tell me," Pat went on, smiling, "that it would be all right with you if Vera were to call you and say she was staying with another man?"

(To Be Continued)

Family of Slain Views Execution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9. (AP)—With R. F. Christie, father and other members of her family present as witnesses, WILIE (Wash) Martin, negro, convicted of murdering Mrs. Lena Reeves, was electrocuted at the Arkansas State penitentiary at sunrise today. Albert Jones, negro, convicted of murdering a negro woman, was also electrocuted.

Martin, after being strapped in the chair, admitted slaying Mrs. Reeves but denied knowledge of deaths of several other women of which he was suspected.

John Spreckels Is Dead In California

SAN DIEGO, June 9. (AP)—John Friedrich Spreckels, 71, one of the outstanding figures in the financial, artistic, political and maritime life of the West, died here yesterday after having been in ill health for several months.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Carmado home of Mr. Spreckels and the body will be cremated after a private service.

Chevrolet Brings Library to Children



A Chevrolet truck fitted up as a circulating library on wheels brings the latest books to children and adults of Evanston, Ill., and other suburbs of Chicago during the summer when branch libraries in schools are closed.

BIG JUBILEE IS BEING PLANNED BY SCOUT HEADS

POST HEIRS AND SCOUT OFFICIALS TO BE HONOR GUESTS

One of the biggest jubilee celebrations ever attempted in West Texas is being planned by officials of the South Plains Area Council Boy Scouts of America on June 29 when the people of West Texas will be asked to join with scouts and scout officials in a day of festivities commemorating the gift by heirs of the Post estate of the tract of land near Post for use as a Scout recreational park. It has been announced here by L. S. Harkey, Area Commissioner who is taking a leading part in plans for the celebration.

The celebration will be held on the camp site—about three and a half miles southwest of Post, and arrangements will be offered by the Post estate during the day. High Scout officials, including J. P. Pugh, Regional Director of scout activities in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, together with E. E. Voss, his assistant will be present, and will officially dedicate the camp site for scout activities.

Heads of the Post estate, and also S. H. Burdwell, through whom the grant was made, will be honor guests on the occasion.

The day's program as tentatively arranged includes a barbecue, rodeo, baseball game, and many other forms of amusement, and it is expected that there will be several bands from various towns from over the country to keep the spirit of the day alive with music.

The ball game will be played in Post, with the Lubbock Hubbers meeting the amateur club of Post in the first contest between the two of the season.

One of the complete jubilee programs ever arranged is in the making of preparation, and an invitation is being extended to everyone throughout the twelve counties in the Council, and others interested, to attend during the day.

Slaton Dentist To Move To Amarillo

(Special To The Journal.) SLATON, June 9.—Dr. S. W. Ball, dentist of this city who has resided here for the past two years, has announced that he will sell his dental equipment and move to Amarillo where he will be associated with Dr. Rex Parsells.

Dr. Ball is a young man who has taken an active interest in public life in Slaton and has proven himself a worthy citizen; the town is suffering a distinct loss in his going.

DONATION OF CALF TO COLLEGE IS CONFIRMED

The donation of a yearling Anxiety herd Hereford to the animal husbandry department of the Tech College by R. V. Colvert and Son, of Stamford has been confirmed by Mr. Colvert, who, with other visitors, was shown through the Tech here Tuesday.

Stancel, head of this department of the college.

The gift of the calf was made some time ago by Messrs. Colvert through Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, a member of the Board of Regents of the institution, and was confirmed by Mr. Colvert in person Tuesday. Delivery of the calf is to be made the latter part of this week or the first of next, Mr. Stancel said.

This is the fourth registered Hereford animal donated to the college the past few weeks, two of the others being a gift of John M. Gist and Son, of Odessa, and the other by Sam Ivey, of Lubbock and Harry Wilkinson, of Hereford, the latter of whom owns one of the best known Hereford herds in the southwest.

Mr. Colvert maintains one of the outstanding breeding and show herds of Anxiety Hereford cattle in the southwest, and among the sires of his herd are such names as Brierley, Star, Z. B. Beau President, Jr., and The Anxiety. The breeding of the heifer given the college has not been learned, but it was said that she will be straight Anxiety bred and of superior individuality.

College officials are indeed pleased to get individuals of superior blood and merit such as this, Mr. Stancel said the Daily Journal, knowing that from them the future Hereford herd of Texas Tech will be derived.

Lightning Ignites Gas Well In Texas

GRAND JUNCTION, June 9. (AP)—Lightning ate last night ignited the Texas Company's gas well with an estimated flow of 1,000,000 cubic feet a day. The well is located in the Rangley field Northwest of here.

Tentative plans for extinguishing the blaze are being made by A. B. Patterson, general manager of the company who said dynamite probably would be used "to blow away" the flame.

Alleged Bank Robber Held In Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La., June 9. (AP)—Harvey Bassingome, 27, of Betty Upshur county, Texas, charged with robbing a bank yesterday at Ore City, is in jail today at Glimer, according to reports reaching here.

Miss Mabel Williamson, assistant cashier and her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Williamson, were alone in the bank at the time of the robbery.

Scientists Prove That Brain Is Better For OLD IDEAS DISPROVEN BY NUMBER OF NEW TESTS

Work Before Retiring Than After Long Rest

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.—An extensive study of the psychology of sleep at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research here has indicated that the mind is more alert before retiring than immediately after a night's rest. It has also shown a steeper change in brain activity even during restful slumber.

Those observations were made today by H. M. Johnson, former assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University, in summarizing results of experiments which he conducted on the subject over a period of several months. He was assisted by G. E. Weigl, also formerly associated with the Ohio State University, and by a dozen students of the University of Pittsburgh, who volunteered themselves as subjects for scientific observation while they slumbered.

Tests Are Cited The scientists found the sleepers performed a mental test better at night than in the morning, but that the morning results were improved after a short period of setting up exercises. Through receding apparatus it was determined that the subjects rested for the three minutes sleep without moving, was 11.6 minutes, tending to disprove Dr. Johnson's point of view the popular impression that a sleeper changes position only a few times in eight hours. Subjects in the sleep experiments moved on the average of thirty times nightly.

"Our results in their present form contradict a number of proverbs regarding sleeping," Dr. Johnson said. "One of these is that the earlier hours spent in bed are the most restful. This is true only for a small minority of the subjects, or a number of periods of longest rest are pretty evenly distributed among the forequarters of the night. For some the last quarters is most free from activity."

Changes Are Efficient Recalling advice frequently given students to do their studying "before breakfast, while their minds are still fresh," the scientist pointed to the results of the night and morning mental tests as at variance with the belief. He held that "recuperative effects of sleep undoubtedly exist, but they are obscured by other factors for some hours."

Discussing the mental test, he said suppose the subjects performed better at night than in the morning because of the presence of fatigue toxins, which may act as exciting agents. During the night, under that view, he explained, the body stimulates fatigue poisons so that in the morning their exciting effect is lacking. Another possible explanation given by Dr. Johnson was the theory that much of the stimulation of the body comes from the muscles, many of which are relaxed during sleep.

as there are tabs and one will reflect the other, said Dr. Wellman. "Why should not the chiroprapist in his calling make a study of character analysis through the foot of his patient, as the phrenologist reads by the head, and the palmist by the hand? Surely the foot and the shoe are a more accurate means of ascertaining the character of an individual."

The long narrow foot and the short, round face, don't go together, said Dr. Wellman. Nature, he suggested, simply does not do such things and the one who studies feet soon finds it out.

"The long narrow hand and the long narrow foot are found on the same 'girl,'" he continued. "The small fleshy foot, short and tapering, thick across the ball and likewise through the middle at the arch, belongs to one who loves ease, enjoyment and sociability with its pastry and rich living. She is the woman who enjoys the automobile for her body weight is usually heavier than the size of the foot will permit. She will not subject her pedal extremities to undue walking or exercise. If the instep is high, and the foot deli-

cate in its honey formation it readily reflects, though it be plump, that its possessor is one of fine mental quality, with the warmth and congeniality of the phlegmatic temperament.

"The long narrow foot, even in its width from the center to the toes, and slender from the sole to the top of the foot, with long slender toes, has delicacy, sleek, and refined taste. Its possessor reflects harmony and beauty of thought but lacks the initiative to strive for the fruit of life through the efforts of her hands. Nor is it owner disposed to scientific research nor development of things through practical application. Such a foot may be called harmonious or muscular. The bones are covered with thin, muscular structure and while well represented they are not prominent.

"The foot with large bones, uncovered by flesh, square in the toes and fairly generous in width with toes that do not bend back easily over the foot belongs to the individual of initiative and business, because of the tenacity of its owner.

"To thoroughly appreciate the character reflected by the foot and shoe watch the typical American woman who enjoys life out of doors, he said. "Selfishness is the reflection of the fat foot crammed in the tight shoe. Congeniality is to be associated with the sport shoe on the honey foot. Refinement and social distinction in the long slender foot encased in the patent pump with its high heel.

SLENDER FEET ON GIRLS SIGNIFY HATRED OF WORK

THIS FROM MODERN FOOT DOCTORS TO BE GIVEN STATE MEETING

DALLAS, Texas, June 9. (AP)—If a girl has a short, fleshy foot she probably likes pie. If her foot is long and slender she doesn't like work.

This is foot wisdom from modern foot doctors who are preparing here for the Southern Association of Chiropodists' convention meeting in Dallas, June 7-9.

Reading character from feet is one of the things the modern chiropodists have learned. That the human foot has a language no less than the hand and the face was suggested recently by Dr. P. M. Wellman of Hot Springs, Ark., who is aiding in preparations for the convention.

Even employers are learning that the foot will tell them as much as the face of the prospective employee, said Dr. Wellman.

"There are as many types of feet as

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

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by Mr. Bailey School District, Idaho, Texas, until 2:00 P. M. June 15, 1926, for the erection and completion of a one story brick and tile addition to the present school building at Idaho. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 percent of bid.

INSURE your Crops against Hail, Cyclone, Tornado and Windstorm in The Hartford Fire Insurance Company—H. A. Burger, Agent, Phone 292, also insures your Automobile.

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WANTED—Young man with some writing ability for publicity work—Address Box G, care Journal.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Best in city. Very reasonable. Close in. New brick home. Mrs. J. M. Mundy, 1302 Ave. N. Phone 925. 211-201.

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FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home.—See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway or Call 123 after 6:00 p.m. 295-1f

FOR TRADE Amarillo residential property to trade for Lubbock property.—Might consider good lot. Phone 678.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1192

LOTS—Elwood Place: Three 66 2-3 ft. North Front Building sites on 32nd just off College Avenue, \$700 each; two North fronts on 20th East of College Avenue \$700 each; one South front \$600; 52 ft. East front on Ave. N., just off 18th, \$1300.—M. L. Shepherd, 200 Citizens Bank Bldg.—Phone 1389. 220-1f

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. WITCHER, of Lubbock OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock DURWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUIS 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 H. H. (Bob) McALLEY, 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. (Hollie) BURNS, of Lubbock. C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

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

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1 E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock. R. E. OVERSTREET, 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. P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock. (Re-election)

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Two Wounded In Row In Houston To Live HOUSTON, June 9. (AP)—While the grand jury was continuing its investigation in law enforcement conditions at the Turning Basin and funeral bells were tolling for five victims of R. R. Tarter, who ran amok at Magnolia Park early Monday, hospital attendants today expressed hope for the recovery of two other men wounded by Tarter in the home of Mrs. Edna Milam.

Phil Soanier, 23, of Port Arthur, shot in the right shoulder and whose jugular vein was severed, shows considerable improvement, hospital attendants said.

Anderson Beckman also of Port Arthur, shot in the right leg, will recover unless complications set in.

Uncle Joe On Deck DANVILLE, N.C.—Turning the first spade of earth for a \$300,000 Methodist church, Uncle Joe Cannon assured fellow citizens that he expected to attend services in it. He has been a member of the church since about the time he retired from Congress.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Renewed covering by both speculative and trade shorts in the July position featured the opening of the cotton market today. Much of the demand was attributed to report of the Weather Bureau. Sellers' easy Liverpool cables, the recent improvement in Southern weather conditions and talk of increased mill curtailment and the market held steady in early trading.

Prices at the opening were one point lower to one point higher except for the inactive month of September which was 16 points lower. July sold up to 18.41c while December advanced to 17.35c, net gains of about 2 to 5 points by the end of the first hour.

A favorable conjuncture of the weekly report of the Weather Bureau brought in a little more selling and prices sagged several points from the top. At mid-day, July was selling near 18.30c and December at 17.25c, representing net declines of about 6 to 8 points.

Prices suggested a rise to 18.75c for July and 17.25c for December in the early afternoon. Trading was quiet at the decline, but prices were within a point or two of the lowest at 2 o'clock active months showing net losses of 9 to 12 points.

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, July 18.32c; October 17.16c; December 17.23c; January 17.22c; March 17.28c.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING NEW ORLEANS, June 9. (AP)—The cotton market opened steady; although Liverpool was lower than due. First trades showed no change to two points advance, the market being supported by the firmness of spots and the absence of rains in the Eastern belt. Prices eased off in the early trading, dropping to 2 to 3 points under yesterday's close.

The market soon rallied however, receiving 2 to 3 points. The weather map showed little rain in the belt. After issuance of the weekly weather report, which was considered favorable and bearish, the market eased off, July trading to 17.52c, October 16.75c and December 16.92c. The underlying strength of the July position and the fact that the dry weather in the Eastern belt still persists checked the decline near mid-session and caused a rally of a few points.

The market eased off after mid-session on favorable weather reports from the interior and although July held steady, new crop months made new lows with October at 16.55c and December at 16.10c. In the early afternoon the market was steadier and prices rallied 2 to 3 points from the lows.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, June 9. (AP)—Cotton opened steady; July 17.11c; October 17.05c; December 17.00c; January 16.97c.

COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow \$16.15; prime crude \$14.00@14.25; January 11.50; June 16.25; July 16.34; August 16.10; September 15.40; October 13.75; November 12.21; December 11.68. Sales 11,500.

CHICAGO FUTURES CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Cotton futures closed; July 17.72c; October 17.10c; December 17.40c.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS LIVERPOOL, June 9. (AP)—Cotton spot market. American strict good middling 11.13; good middling 10.82; strict middling 10.58; middling 10.18; strict low middling 9.48; low middling 8.53; strict good ordinary 7.58; good ordinary 6.85.

PORT WORTH REPORT PORT WORTH, June 9. (AP)—Cattle: 1,200; steady; medium fed yearling: 2.70; including 200 calves; steady beefs \$6.00@8.50; stockers \$5.25@7.50; fat cows \$4.00@5.50; heifers \$5.25@8.50; yearlings \$5.50@9.00; bulls \$4.00.

Stocks And Money

U. S. BONDS NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3 1/2% 100.25. First 4 1/2% 102.20. Second 4 1/2% 100.20. Third 4 1/2% 101.11. Fourth 4 1/2% 103.4. Treasury 3 1/2% 101.20. Treasury 4 1/2% 104.6. Treasury 4 1/2% 108.6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain demand 4.86 1/16; cables 4.85 1/16; sixty-day bills on banks 4.82 1/16; France demand 2.00; cables 2.01 1/2; Italy demand 2.68 1/2; Belgium 3.05 1/2; Germany 2.80 Tokyo 46.93 1/2; Montreal 100.06 1/2.

WALL STREET TRADING NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Stock prices drifted irregularly lower at the opening of today's market, which was forced to absorb additional realizing sales. U. S. Steel was unable to maintain yesterday's sharp gain and selling pressure also was directed against General Motors, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Atlantic Refining and U. S. Rubber.

Virtually all the motor shares were depressed by announcement of Hudson price cuts although Studebaker offered good resistance to selling pressure in response to predictions of better second quarter earnings. Hudson sagged 1 1/2 points and General Motors, Dodge and Willys-Overland were heavy. The general trend of the market offered little incentive for the continuance of post operations and several sharp reactions followed. U. S. Coal Iron Pipe broke six points and International Combustion engineering 3 7/8, while losses of 1 to 3 points included Atlantic Refining, International Telephone and Allied Chemical. In the rail group buying of Louisville and Nashville contracted with the heaviness of Erie, New Haven and Chesapeake and Ohio. Foreign exchanges were irregular, demand selling holding firm at \$4.85 1/16 while French francs hovered around 2 cents.

CALL MONEY NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Call money steady; high 4; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bid 4; offered 4; last loan 4; call loans against acceptances 2 1/2; time loans steady; 60-90 days 4 1/2; 4-6 months 4 1/2; prime mercantile paper 3 1/2.

LIVESTOCK PRICES OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9. (AP)—Cattle: 1,200; steady; medium fed yearling: 2.70; including 200 calves; steady beefs \$6.00@8.50; stockers \$5.25@7.50; fat cows \$4.00@5.50; heifers \$5.25@8.50; yearlings \$5.50@9.00; bulls \$4.00.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Hogs 15.00; lower; packers \$13.00@13.25; killing pigs \$14.75@15.00; heavy hogs \$13.50@14.00; medium \$14.30@14.50; light \$14.00@14.50. Cattle: 10,000; fed steers fairly active; best heavies \$10.60; yearlings \$10.15; medium weight and heavies \$10.25@10.50; she stock steady to strong; bulls 10 cents to 15 cents higher;ologna up to \$5.40; vealers \$12.00@12.50. Sheep: 14,000; slow; native lambs \$18.00; native ewes \$6.00@6.50.

ST. LOUIS REPORT EAST ST. LOUIS, June 9. (AP)—Hogs: 2,500; lower; top \$15.00; packing hogs \$12.50@12.75. Cattle: 2,500; calves 2,000; active; steers \$5.65; Texas steers \$6.75@7.20; top heifers \$10.00; cows \$5.50@5.50; canners \$3.50@4.00; Bologna bulls \$6.00; choice vealers \$12.00. Sheep: 3,500; practically no early sales.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Wheat in Kansas that were asserted to have added 20,000,000 bushels to the crop in that state, as a whole led to a reaction in wheat prices today, after an early upturn. Initial strength of the market was due largely to an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations and to unfavorable crop reports in Kansas and Nebraska. Wheat opened unchanged to 1/2 cent higher and receded to well below yesterday's finish. Corn, oats and provisions were easier, corn starting unchanged to 1/4 cent off and undergoing a material setback.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Wheat: number 2 red 1.55 1/2; number 2 hard 1.66 1/2 @1.66 1/2. Corn: number 2 mixed 74 1/2 @74 1/2; number 2 yellow 74 1/2 @75. Oats: number 1 white 43; number 2 white 42 1/2 @42.

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—Wheat: number 2 hard 1.66 @1.70; number 2 red 1.52 @1.63. Corn: number 2 white 74 @74 1/2; number 2 yellow 74 1/2 @75 1/2. Oats: number 2 white 42 1/2 @43; no. 3 white 42 @42 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Potatoes weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.75@1.85; Idaho sacked russets \$1.95 @2.25. Washington \$2.50@2.90, new new stock. Alabama, Louisiana sacked Bliss, Triumph \$2.75@4.00. Arkansas sacked Triumphs \$4.10@4.15. South Carolina barrel Irish Cobblers \$6.00@6.50. North Carolina \$7.00@7.15. California sacked Burbanks \$2.25@2.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Butter: higher; creamery extras 40 1/2; standard 40 1/2; extra firsts 39 3/4; firsts 36 3/4; seconds 35 3/4. Eggs: higher; firsts 28 1/2 @29 1/2; ordinary firsts 27 @28; storage packed extras 31; storage firsts 30 1/2.

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OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WOOL SALES LONDON, June 9. (AP)—The wool sales were continued today with offerings amounting to 7,988 bales. Fine grades were again in active demand at farm prices, but lower sorts were neglected. The sales will close tomorrow.

Maybe We Can All Take a Ride Soon NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Organization of a new \$30,000 transportation enterprise by the Yellow Truck and Coach manufacturing, known as the Hertz Divulser Corporation, was announced today by John D. Hertz, chairman of the board, who stated it was the first time a transportation system had been offered to the public on a chain store plan of nationwide operation.

Taft Is Better, Is Said By Attendants WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—Encouraging reports came today from the bedside of Chief Justice Taft, who was prevented by illness from attending yesterday's session of the Supreme Court. Although remaining in bed upon the

Say it with Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION LUBBOCK FLORAL 1016 1/2 BROADWAY 101 TELEPHONE 451

AIR PLANE TRIPS Any Time Any Where; Plane piloted by 11 year experienced Aviator, New Ship and Reasonable Rates. Phone 1007 for appointments. AVIATION SCHOOL IN CONNECTION LUBBOCK AIR TRANSPORT CO.

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

"LUCKO" MIXED FEEDS MEAL AND HULLS LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. PHONE 12 PHONE 12

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER READ DOWN FARE FARE READ UP 8:30AM 2:00PM 5:00PM LUBBOCK \$5.00 4:00PM 8:00PM 2:00PM 10:30AM 4:30PM 6:45PM \$2.00 FOST 3:50 2:00PM 6:00PM 12:00PM 12:30PM 4:00PM 5:30PM SNEYDER 2:00 12:30PM 4:30PM 10:30PM connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.

More Polka Dot Printed Silk Dresses

\$10.85



Fresh new styles in new color combinations — these entirely new dresses which went on sale today for the first time.

The materials are especially attractive for this price range. There is a most varied color array making it possible for you to choose just the shade you feel is most attractive for you.

\$10.85

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 Ave. J.

BIGGEST BOOM IN THE WORLD IS IN TEXAS

(Continued From First Page) ways laid spurs and extensions lines, and a great influx of men descended on the thinly-populated Panhandle.

Even towns are dotting the plain, towns with a wild west, movie, picture atmosphere. Operators, drillers, speculators, prospectors, gunmen, confidence men, gamblers, drifters—all are flocking in for their share of liquid gold.

In total production this new field is already beginning to take first rank. It is now averaging 50,000 barrels a day and this output is steadily increasing.

Operators are getting startling revelations as to the great extent of the new field. Off set wells in ordinary fields are sunk three or four hundred yards away, here the operators are laughingly accusing each other of sinking them two or three miles off.

The city of Amarillo, on the edge of the field, is getting in on the boom, too. Its population has already jumped from 25,000 to 40,000 and each train brings more.

In addition to the oil wells, gas wells of uncommon productivity are being brought in. The Phillips Petroleum Co., to cite one instance, is receiving 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from its two plants.

GREAT ATHLETE TO APPEAR HERE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Ed Weir, one of Nebraska's greatest athletes, and twice selected all-American tackle by national critics, has accepted a position on the Cornhuskers' coaching staff.

Weir is also a track star. He won the Missouri Valley conference hurdle honors in the spring of 1922.

Weir has turned down many flattering offers, especially in the professional football fields, to accept the job with the Cornhuskers.

It is decidedly a new venture on the part of the Chautauqua Platform to bring an athlete of Weir's standing before the American public, but such a venture is proving a great boomers in the way of added interest and attendance.

Not only does Weir speak on clean athletics and clean sportmanship and his religion to a clean character and clean living, but he explains and demonstrates some health building exercises that make his visit in a community of lasting benefit.

Just now when athletes and the prowess of great athletes are so on the map with the American people, Lubbock should be greatly interested in the coming of Weir, as he is rapidly being acclaimed as one of the greatest all-American football tackles of all time.

Weir is a great friend of "Red" Grange who describes him as "the greatest and cleanest player I ever met."

HI SCHOOL BAND WILL BE SENT TO AMARILLO MEET

OTHER PROBLEMS ARE TAKEN UP AT MEETING OF B. C. D. HEADS

Although they were confronted by a number of problems of minor importance members of the board of directors of the Board of City Development did not make any decisions of major nature.

The directors approved the report which said that committees to arrange for a large number of Lubbock boosters in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention were at work.

Warren Dacon, James L. Dow, and Hubert L. Allen were appointed as members of a committee to decide on the feasibility of placing an advertising sign on the top of the new six-story Myrick building.

Larger postoffice quarters and a Federal building will be discussed with the Republicans and the members of the directorate feel that they may be able to accomplish something for the city along this line.

W. K. Dickinson and S. E. Cene were named on a committee to represent Lubbock at a road meeting to be held tomorrow at Aspermont.

It was announced at the meeting that the Colorado City Band, official musical organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, would offer a concert here on Friday, June 18th.

The directors voted unanimously to support this concert, which will be given to commemorate the conclusion of the first year's work of the Tech Technological college.

The auto caravan, which is being operated from San Antonio to Denver, made up, of members of Rotary clubs of South Texas, will not stop in Lubbock as a band will come through in small groups of about ten cars each.

Two Die and Two Hurt When Home Is Burned

HERRIN, Ill., June 9. (P)—James Strumm and two daughters, aged 11 and 8, were burned to death and Mrs. Strumm and a baby boy suffered severe burns when their cottage was destroyed by fire early today.

Wife of Missionary Murdered In China

SHANGHAI, China, June 9. (P)—Mrs. W. E. Sibley, wife of a Canadian Methodist Missionary at Jungshien, in Szechuan province, was murdered on Monday in the streets of Chungking, in the same province, according to a message from the latter place.

The murderer was captured after a chase.

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LUBBOCK TO SEND CONTEST CHOIR TO AMARILLO

In an effort to get the \$50.00 prize offered in the choir contest at the Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo this month, Prof. W. R. Wagborne has issued a call to all the singers of the city to meet at the First Methodist church Thursday night at 7:30 in order to organize an "On-to-Amarillo" choir and start rehearsals on several numbers.

Prof. Wagborne has been requested by several of the singers of the city to take charge of such a choir and members of all church choirs are urged to be present at the first meeting tomorrow night.

If Lubbock wants to get this contention here next year, it is up to them to show what they can do, and one of the best ways is to take a choir up there of the good voices in this city and bring the prize and the convention too, leaders of the movement said.

TECH IS MEMBER OF STATE ASS'N

Official Notice of Action Of State Board in April Received Wednesday

Official notice that the Texas Technological College has been received as a member of the Association of Texas Colleges, being given full recognition of the work done during the 1925-26 session and is now recognized as a first class senior college.

The association admitted the Tech to membership, when the annual meeting was held in Fort Worth April 23, Dean Gordon stated, but today is the first official notification from the office of the association.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, E. L. Dooney, registrar, and Dean Gordon were present at the meeting in Fort Worth. This is the first school that has been admitted to the association during its first year.

The summer session of the college opens June 11 and unusual interest is being displayed by students over the state. Faculty members estimate the summer attendance from 750 to 1,000. Hundreds will come from East and Central Texas to attend the summer session, Gordon stated, driving out in their cars for a vacation while attending school. They will enjoy the cool summer here and will motor to the many pleasure resorts and outing places near here during week ends.

ABILENE—The Abilene special train to Amarillo will be operated via the Wichita Valley and Fort Worth and Denver lines. It will convey Abilene's candidate for presidency to Amarillo in the person of Bob Hayney.

LINDSEY

TONIGHT — TONIGHT LEWIS SACKER PRESENTS, THE

"Oh! No, Nora Co."

—ON— "THE MELODY SHOP"

Fun, Fast and Furious EXTRA! CHARLESTON CONTEST

—with— LOCAL TALENT \$10.00 In Prizes \$10.00

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Army Record May Save Soldier's Life DAMASCUS, Syria, June 9. (P)—Two citations in army orders and his splendid record as a soldier before the enemy are looked upon confidently to save the life of Bennett J. Doty of Memphis, Tenn., who is now being held on charges of desertion from the French foreign legion in Syria.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" TODAY AND THURSDAY LEFTY FLYNN

—IN— "HEADS UP"

The Fastest, Funniest Melodramatic Comedy of the Season. —ALSO— EDDIE LYONS

—IN— "WELCOME UNCLE"

A 2-Reel Comedy ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "CYCLONIC"

PETE MORRISON —IN—

A Whirlwind Western Comedy. DON'T MISS IT!

Watch for Our Annual Hour Sale

Only a Few Days to Wait



Hemphill-Price Co.

HIDALGO COUNTY FUNDS CLAIMED SPENT IN ERROR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

was defeated, and that after this defeat an agreement was reached between Hidalgo county officials and a voters' advisory committee whereby it was agreed that if the bond issue should be voted the Hidalgo county officials would advise the committee for the sale and expenditure of the proceeds.

As a result of this agreement, the petition states, a second bond committee was held in June, 1924, at which the issue was carried.

Say Agreement Violated. The petition alleges that this agreement between the officials and the committee was violated by the officials in that it is charged they sold the bonds without consulting the committee.

The court further charges that the proceeds of the bond sale were deposited with the county treasury by installments over a period of a year from September 15, 1924 to September 15, 1925, and that no interest was paid to the county on these deferred payments.

The bonds were first sold, by court order, to J. L. Alitt, bond broker of Austin, who sold them to the Brown, Cramer company of Kansas which placed the money for the bonds in the American National bank at Austin where it was held subject to orders of the defendants, according to the petition.

Blankenship sued as an owner of Hidalgo county bonds and as a taxpayer, and seeks relief on the ground that he believes his security is endangered.

Irvine was a leader for the bill repealing state taxes to Hidalgo county and was a member of the House committee which approved the bill after a hard fight. In filing the suit, he announced that, in addition to his interest as an attorney, he desired to see the Hidalgo county bond control a success and to carry out the work started by the Legislature.

Missing Parts Hold Up New City Graders

"Just as soon as we can get these tractors erected we're going to do some real work on these unpaved streets!" That was the statement made to the Journal Wednesday by W. H. Perkins, acting city manager. According to Mr. Perkins missing parts have thus far held up the erection of the two International one-man graders recently purchased by the city.

These parts, however, have been shipped out of Chicago and will arrive soon, he believes. The graders are expected to be in operation within a week.

LITTLEFIELD—This city will operate a special train to Amarillo via the Santa Fe lines. Littlefield is proposing the election of Arthur P. Duggan for president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Proceedings In Court of Appeals

AUSTIN, June 9. (P)—Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals today include:

Affirmed: Leonard Rice, Grayson; R. Butler, Jones.

Reversed and remanded: John Modica, Jefferson; N. J. Osborne, Hill.

Appellate motion for re-hearing overruled: E. H. Purvis, Panola; T. J. Bailey, Runnels; S. F. Larson, Jefferson.

State's motion for re-hearing overruled: Eugene Hagou, Jones.

PALACE

"COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN AIR" NOW — SHOWING — NOW

Advertisement for the movie 'Don't!' featuring Sally O'Neil, John Patrick, and Bert Roach. Directed by Alf Goulding.

Don't!

Extra, News and Comedy STARTING FRIDAY JONNIE HINES

"RAINBOW RILEY"

Advertisement for Western Electric fans, featuring an illustration of a fan and the text 'Blow the Summer Heat away!'.

Several sizes, all complete with cord and socket. High in comfort circulation Low in cost and upkeep

PRICED \$7.50 UP

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON A WESTERN ELECTRIC—THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

REFRIGERATORS

When you are buying a refrigerator there is no need to shop where only a limited selection is available. In our carload shipment we can show you a refrigerator for every requirement and a range of sizes as well as prices to suit you—See them!

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Company

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