

J. FRANK NORRIS SLAYS LUMBERMAN

Increased Revenue May Result In Tax Reduction

FARMER BOY DROWNS IN SILVER FALLS LAKE

TOM SCOTT, AGED 16, DIES A VICTIM OF RESORT LAKE

BODY RECOVERED THIRTY MINUTES AFTER CRAMP STRIKES SWIMMER

(Special to the Journal)
CROSBYTON, Texas, July 17. — Thomas Scott, aged 16, the son of a farm family residing near Falls, was drowned at Silver Falls Lake, near here, shortly after six o'clock this evening. His body was recovered thirty minutes after he had sunk below the surface of the lake but all efforts at resuscitation failed.

The Scott boy and a thirteen-year old companion were the only occupants of the lake at the time of the tragedy but it is believed by those who viewed the body that he died the victim of a sudden attack of cramps.

Upon seeing the difficulty of his companion the thirteen year old boy resorted for help and a man named Webb, who was at the restaurant at the border of the lake, dived to the assistance of the drowning youth but was unable to reach him. Additional help was summoned and after a half hour's search the body was recovered by Leslie Slaughter, Crosbyton, whose deep dive resulted in the corpse being brought to the surface of the lake.

The body was brought here by a local undertaking firm but up until a late hour no funeral arrangements had been decided on although the family had been notified of the fatal accident.

Little is known of the Scott family in Crosbyton, save for the fact that they have only lived on the Plains a short time, moving to this county from a farm in Missouri. The Scotts are residents of the Farmer's community, located about two and a half miles north of Falls.

Lubbock T. C. E. A. Program Announced

GONZALES, Texas, July 17. (AP)—Program of the annual meeting of the Texas Commercial Executives Association at Lubbock July 22-24 was announced today by W. E. Donovan, chairman of the organizations program committee. Its consist of discussions on community advertising, proposed elimination of the tourist park, air transportation, poultry, selling towns, fairs, Chambers of Commerce, finances, and banquets and entertainment.

Winkler County Is Newest Oil Field

SAN ANGELO, July 17. (AP)—Winkler County's first oil producer was brought in Saturday when the Eastland Oil Company's number 1 Westbrook flowed oil and water over the derrick. An estimated 200,000 cubic feet of gas was encountered at 2,445 feet and the pay topped at 2,525 feet. Fluid rose in the hole, 1,300 feet during the first thirty minutes. The well was reported standing 1,600 feet in fluid Saturday noon when it was shut down to run casing to shut off water encountered at 1,650 feet.

DAILY ALMANAC
WEST TEXAS
Sunday generally fair; Monday partly cloudy.

Rapid Rise



BRADLEY TALKS TO THE VOTERS

District Attorney Candidate Addresses 2,000 As He Continues Campaign

Durwood H. Bradley, candidate for the office of District Attorney, spoke Saturday night before a crowd of approximately 2,000 people assembled on the vacant lots at the corner of Ave 1 and 13th St., in behalf of his political race. He was introduced by Judge Geo. W. Foster, who, preceding Mr. Bradley's introduction, introduced all county and precinct candidates for office.

Mr. Bradley held the attention of the crowd throughout the more than an hour that he spoke, and some enthusiasm was demonstrated by the crowd from time to time. In opening his speech, Mr. Bradley presented himself as "the little boy," the designation set upon him by one of his opponents in the race, and gave a short sketch of his life, from the time of his childhood through school and the time that he practiced law in Fort Worth, and the two years that he served in the army during the World War.

Following closely accusations made of him by W. C. Wither, Mr. Bradley answered them each, and brought applause with his counter attacks. The two chief issues of the address were the letters of recommendation of Mr. Wither by the law firm of which Mr. Bradley is a member; and the accusation that one of the signatures upon a letter of recommendation of Mr. Bradley was signed by a number of Fort Worth attorneys, was that of a man who has been dead for some time.

Stresses War Record
Mr. Bradley answered in full his opponent's calling him "a little boy," by recalling his own record in the World War. He stated, entered at the first call for volunteers, and rose overseas from the commission of second lieutenant to that of captain, during the twenty seven months of service.

Rum Conspiracy Has Verdict Of Guilty

BOSTON, July 17. (AP)—The jury in the Chelsea rum conspiracy trial involving Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, and 12 others returned a verdict of guilty today in the case of five of the defendants. Six were acquitted and in the case of the Mayor and one other a disagreement was reported.

RED TAPE HALTS ACTUAL WORK ON SLATON HIGHWAY

COUNTY WARRANTS HOLD UP PARADE; MOODY IS APPEALED TO

With the right-of-way for the Lubbock to Slaton hard surface highway project practically all signed up or under promise of signature final details in connection with the beginning of actual construction work under the grade and drainage contract let recently are being held up pending a ruling from the Attorney General's department in connection with certain phases of the program. It was announced at the office of County Judge Chas. Norris Saturday.

The Attorney General's department has been asked for a ruling regarding the legality of certain procedure in the issuance of county warrants that are necessary if the county goes on with its part of the contract.

The contract has been let by the State Highway Department, and has almost come to the county engineer's office which was present at the meeting when the award was made. Now, the court has been advised from certain sources, particularly from bond buyers, that warrants on the county cannot be legally issued without advertising such proposed actions, or advertising the action after the issue has been declared in effect.

The statutes of the State of Texas plainly provide that warrants for such purpose in the amount of \$2,000 or over, must be advertised for a period of thirty days, provided that the work is being carried on solely by the county. No specific construction, however, is placed upon that phase of such procedure when state and federal departments are involved in the contract.

It is the opinion of county officials that such advertising is not necessary, as the contract was awarded under state supervision, with the Federal Highway Department and the county concurring, but county officials wishing to be clear on the procedure have submitted the proposition to the Attorney General's department for a ruling. This is expected within the next few days.

Citizens Offer Aid For Big Convention

Many public spirited citizens are coming to the aid of committees in charge of the T. C. E. A. convention here and are offering their services and commodities for the convenience of the secretaries when they come here, according to J. A. Rix, general chairman, that this will all be finished up shortly.

Two Ladies Win In Big Cooking Contest

Mrs. C. C. Wicker, of Posey, winner in the biscuit making contest, and Misses Inn Caton, of Woodrow, and Kathryn Armstrong, of Estacado, winners in classes 1 and 2 of the home demonstration clubs contest held Saturday at Lubbock, will be the official representatives of Lubbock county in all contests at the Farmers Short Course to be held at A. and M. College the first week in August. Miss Hazel Hammer, home demonstration agent, announced last evening. Seven women's clubs were represented in the biscuit making contest held at the community club house Saturday morning and more than 150 garments were entered in the girls' clothing contests, classes 1 and 2.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. E. VICKERS RETURNED Saturday from Galveston, where he has been during the past week.

R. M. CHITWOOD LEFT Saturday for Lubbock, N. M., where he will join Mrs. Chitwood in a vacation camp in the mountains of that section of the state. He expects to be gone some ten days or longer, and will visit El Paso before returning.

MRS. J. A. HUGHES, WITH HER son and young daughter, Newell and Madeline, left late Saturday for Hereford, where they will visit for several days.

MR. NOVAIN, OF 1829 19TH STREET was taken to a local hospital today. He has been ill for several days.

MRS. W. E. LAFON AND SON, WILLIAMS, arrived here from their home in Taylor during the week. Mr. Lafon who has been here for some time, is manager of the Lubbock Hotel. They are guests for the present of Norton Baker, of the Baker Furniture Co.

MRS. N. E. BAKER AND BABY, COLETA, returned the latter part of the week from Colorado, where they have been visiting for some time.

MR. E. HOLLAND, REAL ESTATE dealer, is in the Rio Grande Valley for several days, on a business trip.

E. E. LOGAN, OF AMARILLO, is a visit of some days with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Miller, 1918 16th St. Several social functions are being planned for the guests.

MISS AGNES BURKE, OF KANSAS CITY, home economics expert and factory representative of the Crawford Western Electric Stove factory, is in Lubbock this week, associated with the Sherrod Bros. Hardware.

L. D. HARRISON AND FAMILY OF Plainview were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon on business.

MRS. J. W. MOSS, MISS MARY MOSS, and Mrs. G. M. Bloxham, of San Augustine, are guests for the week of Mrs. H. E. Miller, 1918 16th St. Several social functions are being planned for the guests.

MRS. J. B. ROBERTS OF PARIS, returned to her home Saturday after a visit of some days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rathoff.

MRS. MAUDE SMITH, OF 2116 Broadway, is seriously ill at her home.

FRANK TAYLOR, GENERAL MANAGER of the Harkrider-Kleth-Cooke company of Ft. Worth, arrived in Lubbock Saturday afternoon for a two-week business visit in the interest of his company.

CARL HENSLEY, SON OF MR. and Mrs. A. M. Hensley, is spending the week-end in Amarillo.

J. H. WAGONER, EDITOR OF THE Whitewright Sun, was a visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

ROSS EDWARDS, G. C. Wolf, fourth and John Williams left Saturday for a "thing" trip down the Colorado river.

Panhandle Banks Showing Great Gain

AMARILLO, July 17. (AP)—Bank deposits have increased more than sixty percent in twenty-five cities of the Panhandle, according to the News-Globe Sunday morning. The compilation shows that in some instances bank deposits have doubled in the past two weeks as a result of the bumper wheat crop.

Oakland Will Play Host To U. S. Women

DES MOINES, Ia., July 17. (AP)—Oakland, Calif., today was selected as the 1927 convention city of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The choice was made by the executive committee in winding up the affairs of the convention which closed here yesterday. Miami, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., were the other cities asking for next year's meeting.

BOARD CONVENES MONDAY TO TALK TEXAS PROBLEMS

GOVERNOR HAS NOT READ FIGURES YET BUT SHE PROMISED ACTION

(By the Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, July 17.—With increased revenue from sources other than ad valorem taxes, amounting to \$2,000,000 and an increase of \$100,121,064 in the taxable property in the state, all indications are that the board which meets here Monday will reduce the taxes, which are now 7 cents, 35 cents for schools 35 for general purposes and seven cents for pensions.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson promised a reduction in taxes and although she said Saturday that she has not had an opportunity to study the figures of revenues received by Comptroller S. H. Terrell from county tax assessor and the figures on the increased revenue from other sources, she indicated that she would make every effort possible to obtain a reduction.

Board Members Coming
The board consists of the Governor, Comptroller Terrell and State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, all of whom will be present at the meeting.

Taxable property in Texas, according to the estimates submitted totals \$3,627,324,696 an increase of \$100,121,064 over last year's estimate of \$3,527,212,632. Other sources, such as Secretary of State's office, gross receipts tax, insurance departments and inheritance tax, show an increase in revenue this year over last of more than \$3,000,000 or an increase from \$10,944,664 to \$13,955,529. The increase includes \$1,052,513 received by the state from the sale of the American Legion hospital at Kerrville, but which will not figure in the consideration of a reduction because it will not be duplicated next year.

Appropriations of \$16,626,146 beginning the fiscal year September 1, and ending August 31, 1927, have been provided for.

Girl Says H. K. Thaw Promised Matrimony

WINCHESTER, Va., July 17. (AP)—A young woman, who said she was Miss Forrest Walsh, of California, appealed to police here today to help her locate Harry K. Thaw, who, she insisted, has promised to marry her.

Fist Fight Follows Political Argument

Politics waxed violently warm in Lubbock yesterday afternoon—so violently warm, in fact that two men, both considerable over the half century mark, engaged in a contest of fistfights at the corner of Main and Avenue L.

"Hurrah for Dan Moody," shouted one to the other, who, rumors say, favors the candidacy of Governor Miriam Ferguson.

"Dan's a Klucker," returned the other, with vigor.

"You're a liar!" howled the first and the battle was on.

'Ma's' Manager Is 'Certain Of Victory'

AUSTIN, Texas, July 17. (AP)—Re-election of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is now assured, Guy Holcomb Ferguson campaign manager announced Saturday.

"Reports received at Ferguson headquarters from all portions of the state show that Governor Ferguson will lead the ticket by an overwhelming majority and her re-election is now assured," Holcomb's statement read. "The intense interest manifested in this campaign is evidenced by the tremendous demand for Governor Ferguson's literature coming from every vicinity in Texas."

Tries Again



—NEA, San Francisco Bureau—Four husbands of Mrs. Eva Williams were murderers, but she has married the fifth time and says her luck has turned at last. The new husband, Edwin Williams, of Nashville, Calif., has heard about the others but he isn't superstitious.

GAIN SHOWN IN BUILDING HERE

Nine Permits Given For Past Week Show Total For July Is Now \$116,650

The building business in Lubbock is slowly on the upgrade, with indications pointing to a continued rise in activity for the balance of the summer and fall, it is revealed in the number and amount of permits issued from the office of City Secretary F. W. Green the past week.

The permits, totalling nine in number, call for an expenditure of \$43,300 all of which are for residences, bringing the total for the month to \$116,650, and the years total to \$648,825. Permits issued the past week are as follows:

Permits Are Listed
H. H. Griffith, \$1,000; A. H. Leidigh, \$3,000; Dr. H. C. Maxwell, \$4,000; Frank Atcheson, \$5,000; Dr. W. T. Road, \$5,200; C. N. Barker, \$4,500; Jas. Bossey, \$3,500; S. A. Beard, \$2,500; Mrs. Emory Butler, \$2,500.

Comparative weekly reports from Abilene and San Angelo show the former well in the lead with an increase for the week of \$108,048, bringing the total for the month to \$243,610 and the years total to \$1,592,335. San Angelo issued \$23,350 during the week \$48,670 for the month, and the year's total stands at \$1,731,729.

McWhorter Talks In Three Plains Towns

Owen W. McWhorter, county attorney of Lubbock County and candidate for District Attorney, had a "bargain day" yesterday from a standpoint of territory covered and speech making.

Three Shaken Up In Automobile Mishap

Miss Margaret McNab, secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon at the Tech College, and her two women companions were shaken up, but not seriously injured, and the dev auto in which they were riding that had just been driven from the salesroom the day before was considerably damaged when the machine was crashed into at the intersection of Main and Avenue W, late Friday evening by a car driven by a man who gave his name as Harp.

BLOOD FLOWS IN BAPTIST CHURCH TO END QUARREL

PASTOR SAYS HE HAD TO SHOOT TO SAVE LIFE; HE MAKES BOND

Rev. J. Frank Norris is the brother of Mrs. M. H. Dunson, wife of the superintendent of the Lubbock public school system.

(By the Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, July 17.—Claiming self-defense, Rev. J. Frank Norris, nationally known fundamentalist and revivalist, shot and instantly killed D. E. Chips, 50, well-to-do lumberman, in the office of the First Baptist church here at five p. m. today. Norris surrendered to County authorities and furnished \$10,000 bond, signed by 30 members of his congregation reported to be worth more than \$1,000,000.

Norris stated that Chips came to his office protesting against statements the revivalist recently had made in his sermons and repeated in The Searchlight, organ of Norris' church, about Mayor H. C. Meacham. The minister stated that he had tried to "avoid trouble" and insisted that it was "necessary" to defend himself against Chips.

Mayor Meacham, in a statement, said that Chips had visited his office at City Hall about 5:30, just before the Mayor left for a ball game, but that he could recall nothing Chips had said which might have been interpreted to freshen his visit to Norris' office.

After furnishing bond, Norris said late Saturday night that he would "preach his way" in regard to the incident. "City Detective Bush stated that he searched Chips' body and that he was unarmed. 'I could not find any pistol or any weapon upon his person,' Bush said. 'He had not been moved before I searched him. I found no pistol in the room except the one used in the shooting and it was empty. Some one had thrown out the empty shells.'"

One Man Is Witness
L. H. Nutt, auditor of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, was the only eyewitness to the shooting. He was with Norris in the study when Chips came in. Nutt said that Chips just before the shooting made threats against the pastor's life. His statement in substance substantiated Norris' story. Nutt was among the persons to sign Norris' bond.

After the shooting, Norris was taken before District Attorney R. K. Hanger. He said he desired to tell him the story of the shooting.

"I had a telephone call today," Norris began as he related what he termed "everything" in regard to the incident which led up to the firing of his shots. "It was fifteen or twenty minutes before the trouble. The first words that were spoken when I said Hello were 'We're coming up to settle with you.' I asked 'Who is this?' The answer was 'Don't matter' and ended with a curse. I asked him his name. He told me."

"I told him he surely did not mean what he had just said and he answered back 'Well, I'm coming up there.' I TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 5, PLEASE

Col. Tompkins Has 65th Anniversary

SAN ANTONIO, July 17. (AP)—Self-styled commander of more acres and fewer men than anybody in the army, Colonel "Tommy" Tompkins, commanding officer of Camp Stanley for the last six years, celebrated his 62nd birthday and his 42nd year of army service today.

Journal News Reel

Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth pastor, slays man, who he claims threatened to kill him.—Tom Scott, 16, Crosby county boy, drowns in Silver Falls lake.—Cut in Texas taxes is rumored at Austin.—Durwood H. Bradley speaks to Lubbock voters.—Lubbock Hubbers wallop Amarillo, 5 to 4, in second straight victory.—Lubbock-Slaton road.—Lubbock road project held up by red tape.—Building goes on here, showing gradual increase.—38 professors, 50 of them newcomers, will make up Tech faculty this year.

The Sunday Journal's Page of Events Interesting to Women

By BLANCHE E. BEAN Editor

Twentieth Century, Pioneer Study Club, Outlines Annual Program; Mrs. H. A. Davidson Is President

Beginning the seventeenth year of work, members of the Twentieth Century club, the pioneer women's study society of Lubbock, are anticipating one of the fullest and most interesting seasons in the history of the society...

There has been little change in the personnel of the club since it was organized, and as the membership is limited there is always a waiting list of women who wish to join this society...

Promote Scholarship The Twentieth Century club has always been characterized by an interest in the promotion of scholarship in the schools...

Encouraging the cultural atmosphere of the city, the Twentieth Century club members have given book showers for the County library...

Other committees of the club are as follows: Calendar—Messdames J. K. Johnson, M. C. Overton, O. D. Hargis and H. T. Kimbro...

Five Books in Course Five books will comprise the study course for next year. "Science" (Schubert), "Christian Science" (Schubert) is a study of man's life on earth...

Personal of Club Past presidents of the society are Messdames George L. Beatty, T. T. Price, E. R. Hayes, W. H. Spencer, E. A. Davidson, H. T. Kimbro, C. M. Ballenger, Roscoe Wilson, C. M. Ballenger and H. T. Kimbro...

C. of C. Events To Be Principal Ones of Week Socially

The entertainment of wives of chamber of commerce secretaries who will be in Lubbock Thursday, Friday and Saturday probably will be the principal social events of the coming week...

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, has been honored at two showers this week. The first was Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe...

Miss Helen Phillips, of Roswell, N. M., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Leland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher and children, accompanied by T. A. and W. E. Fletcher, have come to Fort Stockton where they will attend a Fletcher family reunion at the home of the men's mother...

Miss Ruth Mosby, who underwent an operation in a local hospital recently, is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wright are spending the week-end in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and daughter, Miss Jacqueline, left Friday for Fort Worth and other points in Texas to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Dock is leaving this week for Austin, Taylor and other points where she will visit her mother and daughters the remainder of the summer, returning to Lubbock in time for the opening of the Tech in September...

Messdames E. E. Halley and W. E. Stinson are leaving today for McKinney where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swindell expect to leave the first of the week for Greenville where they will visit his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherby of Denver, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders for the past several days. They have returned to Colorado.

Mrs. B. A. Carter is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Terry have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WHICH DO YOU HAVE—VISION OR VISIONS?

On a large flat-sided rock on one of the highways, an altruist has written in commanding letters, "Some People Have Vision. Others Have Visions."

The wonderful scenery faded away, my mind intrigued by this mysteriously placed truism. It certainly had no smack of religion, and as far as I could see no amount of manipulation could make it into a warning, such as that which greeted us for years as we set out on a certain road for a merry holiday, which announced persistently and cheerfully, "Prepare to Meet Thy End!"

It might have been placarded there by some eccentric person who wished to remind the riding public to look well to its steering, otherwise it was likely to "see stars." But I had a notion that the joker goes in for more obvious fun. Some one really was trying to put across a sermon.

And it was a good sermon—the best practical sermon I know of to live by! It should be worked in Berlin stitch and framed over the doorways of our homes. The person who has vision succeeds. It means a good high on the hill of life and the path of single purpose toward it. The person with visions is a dreamer. He changes his destination too often and gets nowhere.

In the meantime I had missed the scenery. Perhaps that is it thought I ruefully. We get so busy with ideas we miss the real things!

Mrs. Morris Holt Is Hostess to Cotters Club

Mrs. Morris Holt was hostess to the Cotters club with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, 1928 13th street, Friday evening. Sunflowers and other flowers were artistically arranged in baskets and bowls making the porch into a lovely setting for the players...

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Miss Alice Johnson, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party and handkerchief shower given Saturday afternoon by Misses Frances and Virginia Conley at their home on Main street.

Smart Coiffure



For the growing bob and the girl who does not wish to wear a transformation.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—Apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, crisp broiled bacon, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Margarita baked with cheese, lettuce sandwiches, butter scotch cookies, berries, milk, tea.

Dinner—Vegetable dinner, jellied fruit salad, cheese cups, graham bread, milk, coffee.

A vegetable dinner is a delightful way to be economical as well as thoughtful for one's family's health. The modern cure for many ills is effected through "dieting" and very often this excludes meat from our menus.

Vegetable Dinner. Green pea timbales, creamed carrots, new potatoes in parsley butter, broiled tomatoes.

The dinner is planned to be on individual plates from the kitchen. A timbale is placed in the center of each plate and the remaining vegetables used as a border in groups.

Green Pea Timbales. One and one-half cups pea puree, 2 tablespoons milk, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 2 or 3 drops onion juice, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

It will take about 1 1/2 pound of peas in the pod to make the puree. Cook peas until tender in as little water as possible, letting the water cook away. Rub through a sieve. Beat egg whites till light. Beat in remaining ingredients and turn into six buttered timbale molds or custard cups. Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake about twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. Unmold to serve.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

D. A. R. Members Hear of Sesqui-Centennial Exposition

An interesting illustrated talk on the Sesqui-Centennial exposition was given by Mrs. C. S. Mast Saturday evening at a meeting of the Nancy Anderson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. R. W. Blair, on Main Street.

Club In A Delightful Meeting At Home of Earl Moore

Messdames Earl Moore and Tom Carter were hostesses to the Merry Tenth Four club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Moore, 2107 8th Street. A color scheme of pink and white was used and brick ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. W. W. Rix and Miss Ruth Rix returned Friday from a two week's visit to Big Spring and Christoval. Misses Lucille and Elinor Rix and Louise Hayes accompanied their home for a short visit in Lubbock. Miss Chan Rix is visiting on the Hagelstein ranch near Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green, 1110 Avenue O, have moved to Amarillo.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Mary Holt Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Granbery giving the principal talk. Miss Daisy Buskin is to sing a solo, Mrs. Horace Nichols is to give a reading. Miss Virginia Smallwood is to give a musical number and Miss Annette Newell is to make a talk.

The First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in Bible study lesson at the church.

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in evening.

Mrs. T. R. Duggan will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club at her home, 1412 Broadway, at 4 o'clock.

The Las Chaparritas club members are planning a luncheon for 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. O. L. Slaton will be hostess to a two-table bridge club.

Mrs. Paul Barrier, 1315 15th Street, will be hostess to the Lal-A-White Bridge club.

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. O. L. Slaton at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon for visiting wives of the chamber of commerce secretaries.

Messdames M. E. Hilburn and R. Q. Pierce will be hostesses to the 24-42 Club at the home of Mrs. Hilburn, 1214 Avenue M, in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A breakfast will be given at the Country Club at 11 o'clock in the morning for the wives of chamber of commerce secretaries, in session here.

Miss Hensley Hostess At Slumber Party On Friday

Miss Inez Hensley was hostess at a slumber party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hensley. A feature of the entertainment for the evening was a Spanish dance and acrobatic stunts given by Miss Ruth Maurine Adams, of Fort Worth. A midnight lunch was served the guests. Misses Louise Garrison, Maurine Jones, Faye Hunt, Frances Ford, Jacqueline Edwards, Eulalie Henderson, and Ruth Maurine Adams.

Camp Fire Group In Delightful Meeting

The Sunoco group of Camp Fire girls met in regular session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Henry and were taken on a visit to the Texas Utilities plant and the Bell Ice Cream company after which they went swimming at Tumble N Pool. They were served ice cream, eskimo pies and lolly pops during the afternoon.

Social Events Planned For Women Visitors To C. C. Meeting

Approximately 40 women of Lubbock will be called upon this week to assist in entertaining wives of Chamber of Commerce secretaries, who will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in addition to a number of girls, according to Mrs. O. L. Slaton, general chairman in charge of entertainment for the women. A tea is to be given at Mrs. Slaton's home from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the visitors and a breakfast is to be given at the Country Club the following morning at 11 o'clock honoring the visitors.

Committee was appointed by Mrs. Slaton to help make arrangements and sub-committees are being appointed to assist in the entertainment. About 20 women are expected to attend the convention with their husbands, according to C. C. officials. Detailed arrangements for entertainment are yet to be made, Mrs. Slaton said.

Mrs. Slaton was asked to select other women of Lubbock to provide entertainment for the visiting ladies during the day business sessions which are to be attended by their husbands. In addition to the social features that have been planned exclusively for the women, a chicken barbecue is to be served Thursday night at the County park to be followed by a dance at the Elks Hall that night.

About 20 Lubbock women will be asked to assist with the breakfast and the same number will be asked to help with the tea, Mrs. Slaton said. Several young women probably will help in serving the tea.

Approaching Marriage Of Miss Alice Johnson Is Announced At Shower Friday At Bledsoe Home

The approaching marriage of Miss Alice Johnson and Harold Griffith was announced Friday afternoon at a pretty shower given for the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe with Mrs. C. J. Leland and Miss Marjorie Leland as joint hostesses. The wedding is to be July 25.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the appointments for the party and members of the house party wore dresses with yellow and white as predominating colors. A large bowl of assorted daisies formed the centerpiece for the tea table and white conies in crystal sticks were tied with green mulline bows. Green and white brick cream topped with daisy favors was served with candy.

The gifts were presented to Miss Johnson in a box. A white satin bouffant pillow, handpainted with daisies forming the top. The honoree received a number of gifts.

Guests were met at the door by Misses Virginia Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Lee and presented to Mrs. C. J. Leland and Mrs. Velton Spikes. Messdames W. F. Jennings, J. F. Patterson and R. W. Blair served at the tea table. Others in the house party were Messdames J. E. Vickers and W. B. Powell and Misses Helen Phillips, of Roswell, N. M., and Virginia Leland. Misses Peggy Leland and Charlotte Hopkins met the guests at the door and received the gifts in order that the shower might be a surprise for the honoree.

A musical program was carried out during the afternoon. Miss Theresa Lemmon sang "Just Because." Miss Charlotte Hopkins gave a reading and Miss Peggy Leland sang and danced.

Guests for the party included Messdames Kenneth Kimbro, D. K. Bondurant, T. B. Duggan, R. A. Barclay, Nouston Spikes, Sid Clark, Frank Jones, Lawrence Bacon, Richard Douglas, Charles Read, Chester Hubbard, O. L. Peterman, W. B. Cummings, of Denton, J. T. Krueger, Frank Meadows, Rankin Dow, Louis Quillen, Joe Platz, J. B. Crisler, Russel Myrick, Nell H. Wright, Robert Jennings, of Dallas, Sam Denman, Joe Hilton, and Guy McAfee and Misses Elma Pierce, Edith Carter, Laura Street, Mildred Street, Elizabeth Knight, Tyler Lee Knight, Clara Lane, Sam Padgett, Frances Conley, Virginia Conley, Mayme Alexander, Eula Howard, Julia Johnson, Blanche Bacon, Ruth Slaton, Theresa Lemmon and Dr. Sam L. Glickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker and son, Earl, and James H. Kimmel, Jr., are sight-seeing in Denver, Colorado Springs and other points for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childress, Mrs. Velma O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, J. J. Clements and R. A. Bowder are spending the week-end at Silver Falls Lake, near Crosbyton.

Miss Annie Laurie Connolly, of Trenton, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lemmon.

PHOTOGRAPH BY PHILIP BISHOP

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson Hostess At Bridge Friday

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 1517 Broadway, to several women of Lubbock and out of town visitors. Mrs. W. H. Meador received the high score favor and Mrs. E. L. Dobney received consolation prize. Other guests were Messdames E. B. Adcock, Thad Thomas, W. G. Triplett, of Texico, T. W. Burnside, of Abilene and B. S. Adams. Sandwiches were served with gingerale with orange ice in it.

Early Breakfast Given At Tumble N Pool Saturday

Messdames Raymond George Earl Tyler, of Amarillo, and Albert Mandelstodt entertained with a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning. The guests assembled at the home of the hostesses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellis, just before sunrise and went from there to Tumble N Pool where breakfast was prepared and eaten. Those in the party were Messdames R. E. Conn, E. E. Halley, Steve Edsall, Berlie Lee Cullum, and Misses Daisy Buskin, Bernice Stevens and Blanche Bean.

Marriage Licenses To Six Couples During Week Past

Marriage licenses were granted to the following couples during the week just past: George Bentley and Thelma Hays, Manuel Griego and Miss Emilia Montoya, Fred Shaffer and Miss Thilda Hoger, Mowbray Brazell and Ethel Cunningham, William James Haesta and Miss Vernon Brown, Claude Eppinger and Miss Irene Leavelle.

Lee Duggan Wants To Sell Fishing Outfit

"FOR SALE—One complete trout fishing outfit!" That was the gist of the postal card received yesterday by Neil H. Wright from Lee M. Duggan, who with Mrs. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pover, has been vacationing in the mountains of New Mexico.

According to the word of Lee he has been able to catch some fish, six and three-quarter inches in length, in addition to some smaller ones. The game laws of New Mexico prohibit the keeping of trout caught when smaller than seven inches in length so he neglected to say whether or not he threw the "big ones" back. As far as the Journal has been able to find out Mr. Duggan is the only fisherman in the history of the world who has ever admitted that he didn't catch any big fish.

Advertisement for City Drug Store, The Rexall Store, featuring Gillette blades and razors. Text includes "ALL FOR 79c", "A 50c Tube of Klenszo Shaving Cream", "A 50c Package of Genuine Gillette Blades", "A Genuine Gillette Safety Razor", "For a Limited Time Only", "City Drug Store", "The Rexall Store", "We Give Gold Bond Stamps".

Hubbers Again Wallop Amarillo Mets

Yankees Beat Browns As Tigers Defeat Athletics

Lowly Red Sox Wallop White Hose Crew Twice In Row While Harris Charges Triumph Over Cleveland

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Pennock triumphed over Wingard in a pitching duel today and the Yankees defeated the Browns, 3 to 2, in the opener of a series. Each pitcher allowed six hits. Gerber's error and passes to Lazzari and Dugan forced in two New York runs in the first while the visitors took the count in the second. Lazzari's triple and Dugan's out produced the winning run in the fourth.

Score:
 St. Louis— AB R H O A E
 Durst, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
 Melillo, 2b. 4 0 0 3 2 0
 Sliser, 1b. 4 0 1 13 1 0
 McManus, 3b. 4 0 1 0 3 0
 Miller, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
 Rice, rf. 4 1 3 0 0 0
 Schang, c. 4 1 2 0 0 0
 Gerber, ss. 4 0 0 1 3 1
 Wingard, p. 3 0 0 1 6 1
Totals 35 2 6 24 15 2

New York— AB R H O A E
 Paschal, rf. 4 0 2 3 0 0
 Koehn, cf. 4 0 1 6 1 0
 Ruth, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
 Gehrig, 1b. 4 1 1 13 0 0
 Combs, c. 4 0 1 3 0 1
 Lazzari, 2b. 4 1 2 2 0 0
 Dugan, 3b. 4 0 0 1 2 0
 Bengough, c. 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Pennock, p. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 35 3 8 27 13 3

St. Louis 25 2 6 24 15 2
 New York 29 3 8 27 13 3

Two base hits: Paschal 2. Three base hits: Lazzari. Stolen bases: Gerber, McManus. Sacrifices: Combs. Left on base: New York 8, St. Louis 6. Struck out on balls off Wingard 5; Struck out by Pennock 1; by Wingard 2.

Sens Beat Indians.
 WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The Senators went on a batting spree in the first inning of today's game with Cleveland, a single, two doubles and a triplet with an error by Burns, setting four runs on enough to win. The final score was 5 to 2. In the ninth Cleveland bled the bases with one out, but Marberry, replacing Ruether, fanned Duffins and J. Sewell flied out.

Cleveland— AB R H O A E
 Elchrodt, cf. 4 2 2 4 0 0
 Spurgeon, 2b. 5 0 2 3 3 0
 Speaker, cf. 2 0 2 2 1 0
 Burns, 1b. 5 0 0 0 0 1
 J. Sewell, ss. 4 0 1 3 1 0
 Summar, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 0
 L. Sewell, c. 4 0 0 1 3 1
 Uhle, p. 4 1 2 0 2 0
 Knoke, x. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 3 10 24 10 2

x—Run for Uhle in 8th.
 Washington— AB R H O A E
 McNally, cf. 4 1 4 2 0 0
 S. Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 2 3 0
 Rice, rf. 4 1 0 1 1 0
 Myer, ss. 4 1 2 2 5 0
 Goslin, lf. 4 0 1 3 0 1
 Judge, 1b. 4 0 0 14 0 0
 Bluege, 3b. 2 1 1 0 0 0
 Ruel, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Ruether, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Marberry, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 10 27 15 1

Cleveland 25 2 6 24 10 2
 Washington 40 5 10 27 15 1

Two base hits: S. Harris, Goslin, McNally, Elchrodt; three base hits: Myer; stolen bases: McNally 2; sacrifices: Ruether; left on base: Cleveland 11, Washington 9; bases on balls off Uhle 4; Ruether 5; struck out by Ruether 2; Marberry 1; hits off Ruether 10 in 8 1-3, off Marberry none in 2-3; winning pitcher: Ruether.

Detroit Beats Grove
 PHILADELPHIA, July 17. (AP)—Detroit took the opening game of the series from the Athletics today 4-2 and showed the Mackmen 6½ games to the rear of first place, while the Yanks were heating the Browns.

Score:
 Detroit— AB R H O A E
 Blue, 1b. 5 0 1 7 0 0
 O'Rourke, 2b. 4 0 2 3 0 0
 Mann, cf. 3 0 2 2 0 0
 Fothergill, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Hellman, rf. 3 2 1 2 0 0
 Gehring, 2b. 3 0 0 1 4 0
 Tavener, ss. 4 1 1 3 1 0
 Manion, c. 2 1 2 7 0 0
 Wells, p. 4 0 0 2 1 0
Totals 32 4 3 27 10 0

Philadelphia— AB R H O A E
 Bishop, 2b. 3 0 1 5 1 0
 Hale, 3b. 1 0 0 0 1 0
 French, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Welch, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Simmons, cf. 4 1 1 3 1 0
 Lamar, lf. 4 1 1 1 0 0
 Dykes, 2b. 3 0 1 1 0 0
 Poole, 1b. 4 0 1 12 0 0
 Cochran, c. 2 0 0 2 1 0
 Perkins, c. 1 0 0 1 0 0
 Galloway, ss. 3 0 1 3 0 0
 Grove, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Wamby, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Pate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 4 27 11 1

x—batted for Grove in 8th.
 Detroit 40 4 3 27 10 0
 Philadelphia 29 2 4 27 11 1

Three base hits: Poole. Home run: Hellman. Sacrifices: Gehring, Tavener, and Blue; Grove, Bishop and Poole; left on bases: Detroit 6, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls off Wells 1; off Grove 3; struck out by Wells 3; off Grove 1; hits off Grove (Hellman) 1; hit by pitcher by Grove (Hellman). Losing pitcher: Grove.

CROSBYTON PLAYS HUBBERS HERE THIS WEEK

Crosbyton is scheduled for a seven game series with the Lubbock Hubbers, the series to start at Merrill park here Monday. It was announced in baseball circles Saturday night. Four of the games will be played the first four days of next week, two on the local park Monday and Tuesday and two more at Crosbyton Wednesday and Thursday. The other three will follow probably about a week later under present plans, the date and place of which has not yet been decided.

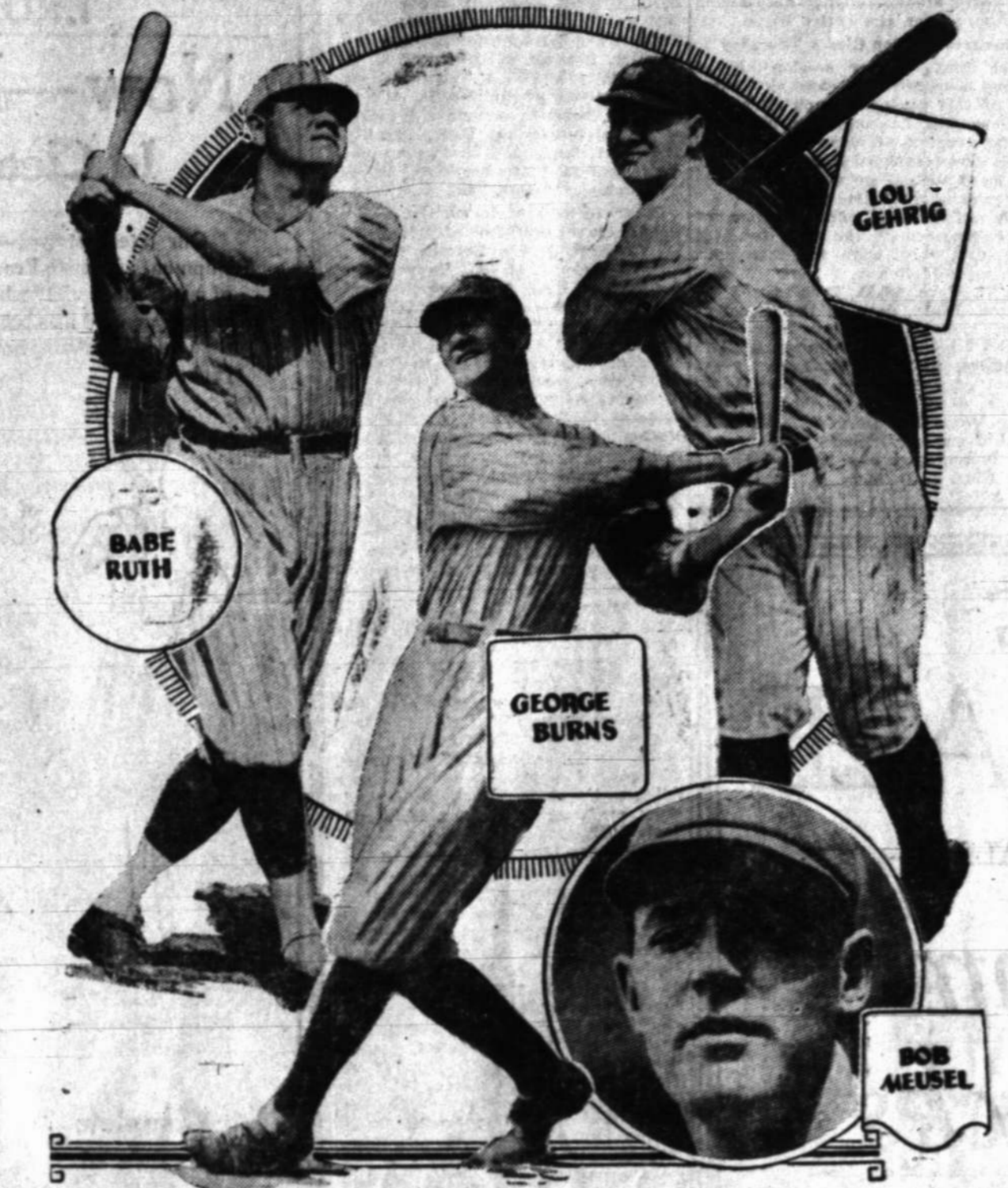
"Emmer" Gober, former member of the Hubber line during professional ball here, is in charge of the Crosbyton crew, and said last night that statements to the contrary, his club will offer a brand of ball for the entertainment of fans Monday and Tuesday that will be on top, above a par with what has gone before. The roster also holds the name of Vernon Brown, another ex-Hubber, in addition to several others who have seen more or less professional service.

Bill Hollis, well known speed ball artist, probably will be called upon to carry mound duty for the visiting nine, with other prospects including "Turk" Moran and Collinsworth, the latter of whom at present claims farming as a profession. Either pulls the beam at well around the 200 mark, and Hollis well above, and such yields the timber with a wicked cut.

The Monday and Tuesday encounters will be played at the Merrill park beginning at 3:30.

Pat Harrison is no longer jibing Crosbyton on the Coolidge silence.—Dallas News.

OFFENSIVE LEADERS AT MIDDLE MARK



Here are the offensive leaders in the American League for the first half of the season, or if you prefer, Ban Johnson's advance troops. Babe Ruth, the bustling Bambino, as you know, is the ace of the batting brigade. At the half-way mark, George Herman toted a batting percentage of .352, had tallied 76 runs and smashed out 25 circuit clouts. Leo Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, and quite a fence-chatter, himself, was three-base hit prince with 14. George Burns, of the Cleveland Browns, topped his field in doubles—beating 26 as well as hits with 112. Bob Meusel, another Yankee pastime, was showing the way in home-run swiping with 14.

Giants Stage Ninth Inning Rally For Five Runs To Beat Chicago's Cubs As Cards Gain Over Phillies

CINCINNATI, July 17. (AP)—Brooklyn edged out Cincinnati in a close game today, 5 to 4. Rixey was hit hard in the sixth inning and retired; Walker hit a home run in the Reds' half of the sixth with a man on base. Cincinnati made a desperate effort to rally in the ninth but the result was only one run. With men on first and second, Pipp hit into a double play and Critz grounded out. Scores:

Brooklyn— AB R H O A E
 Fawcett, 2b. 5 2 3 4 3 0
 Jacobson, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Herman, 1b. 4 1 2 12 2 0
 Felix, lf. 3 1 2 1 0 0
 Cox, rf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Merritt, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 0
 Butler, ss. 4 0 1 3 5 0
 O'Neill, c. 2 1 0 2 1 0
 Barnes, p. 4 0 0 1 2 0
 McGraw, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 McWeeny, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 9 27 14 0

Cincinnati— AB R H O A E
 Christensen, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Walker, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
 Ketch, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
 Hargrave, c. 3 0 1 4 1 0
 Zitzmann, 2b. 0 1 0 0 0 0
 Pipp, 1b. 4 0 2 10 1 1
 Critz, 2b. 4 0 0 2 4 0
 Pinelli, 2b-ss. 3 0 0 1 5 0
 Emmer, ss. 2 0 0 1 0 1
 Drennon, 3b. 1 0 0 2 0 0
 Rixey, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0
 Huggens, ss. 0 1 0 0 0 0
 May, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Lucas, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 33 4 8 27 13 2

x—Batted for Hargrave in 7th.
 xx—Batted for Rixey in 6th.
 Brooklyn 40 5 9 27 14 0
 Cincinnati 33 4 8 27 13 2

Two base hits: Fawcett 2, Felix; three base hits: Christensen, Walker; home run: Walker; sacrifices: Jacobson, Cox; left on bases: Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2; bases on balls off Barnes 1, Rixey 1; May 1; Lucas 1; hits off Rixey 6 in 6, May 2 in 2, Lucas 1 in 1, Barnes 7 in 6, McGraw 1 in 0, McWeeny 0 in 1; wild pitch: Rixey; winning pitcher: Barnes; losing pitcher: Rixey.

Cards Move Higher
 ST. LOUIS, July 17. (AP)—St. Louis gained a game on the leading Cincinnati Reds and the second place Pittsburgh Pirates, by defeating Philadelphia 3 to 1, in the series opener here today. The Cardinals scored seven runs in the sixth inning on eight hits, six of which were successive singles.

Philadelphia— AB R H O A E
 Sand, ss. 2 0 0 0 3 1

Hudspeth And Jackson Hit To Take Second Straight Game In Thrilling Ninth Inning Rally By 5-4 Margin

The Amarillo Metropolitan highly trusted crew of diamond artists from the North Plains, along to the quick by their defeat Friday at the hands of the Lubbock Hubbers, were dashed out another dose of similar treatment here Saturday when a hair raising ninth inning rally smothered them under the short end of a 5 to 4 count, giving the Hubbers two straight games in the three game series.

Opening their half of the ninth frame two runs behind, Sid Allen's "Grandaddy" ball players, as they have on more than one occasion been more or less lovingly termed by an Amarillo sport scribe, jumped on the offerings of Tedy Nicholas, Metro ace right hander for three singles, which with a walk, chased the winning run across. Hamilton, Hudspeth and Jackson featured the attack, Hamilton leading with a single through short after Sloan had walked. Both advanced when Quattlebaum sent slow grounder to the box, and both scored when Frank Hudspeth, pinch hitting for Sid Allen, smashed out a screaming single to left centerfield. Hudspeth crossed the rubber with the winning run on Jackson's long single over second base.

Male Makes Debut Here
 Rufus Hale, making his debut with the Hubbers locally, was master of the occasion throughout except a stormy eighth inning when the Mets touched him for three singles and a double, counting three runs, and breaking the tie that had existed since the fourth session. Hale allowed a total of seven hits, four of which came in the eighth, allowed two free passes, and whiffed five men.

Nicholas, a brother of the Tech College Matador third sacker of last season delivered a pretty game, allowing only four hits until the eighth frame, one of which was a circuit clout by Gil Jackson, who drove the first ball delivered to him in the first inning over the right field fence. Nicholas granted four free passes during the nine frames and drew as many strikeouts.

The two clubs will battle again Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on the Merrill park in the last of the three game series, and an overflow crowd is anticipated by local club officials.

First Inning
 Amarillo: Johnson files out to Connolly; Johnson files out to Connolly; Shepard struck out; Anderson singled; Connolly flies out to Curtis; Sloan grounds out to W. Nicholas to Hayden. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
 Amarillo: Gibson grounds out Hale to Quattlebaum; Hill flies out to Jackson; W. Nicholas grounds out Shepard to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning
 Amarillo: Fonken lines out to Quattlebaum; Sloan makes a beautiful juggle catch on first base line; Curtis flies out to Hale; T. Nicholas grounds out Hamilton to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
 Amarillo: Johnson grounds out Shepard to Quattlebaum; Hayden walked, and scored on Eckhart's double; Gibson grounded out Hamilton to Quattlebaum; Hill flies out to Shepard. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
 Amarillo: W. Nicholas flies out to Anderson; Fonken flies out to Eckhart; Curtis is safe at first when Quattlebaum drops a throw from Hamilton, who made a pretty catch of a hot grounder; T. Nicholas grounds out Hill to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, one error.

Sixth Inning
 Amarillo: Johnson struck out; Hayden struck out; Eckhart flies out to Shepard. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
 Lubbock: Shepard struck out; Anderson singled; Connolly flies out to Curtis; Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas to Hayden. One run, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
 Lubbock: Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas; Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas; Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
 Lubbock: Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas; Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas; Sloan grounded out to W. Nicholas. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED:

We, the undersigned members of the bar of Lubbock, Texas, recognizing the high character of Judge F. L. Hawkins as a man and his extra ordinary ability as a lawyer, and a judge, hereby endorse him for a second term as Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas.

G. E. Lockhart	Jack M. Randal
Tom Garrard	H. R. Bishop
Benjamin Kucera	Roy W. Starnes
W. W. Campbell	Martin A. Hart
J. E. Vickers	Homer L. Pharr
O. E. Wilson	Chas. C. Triplett
John R. McGee	Fred C. Pearce
J. B. Lane	J. H. Moore
L. A. Howard	C. M. Mullican, Dist. Judge
H. M. Wade	Owen W. McWhorter, County Atty.
Roscoe Wilson	Robert H. Bean
W. H. Bledsoe	Clyde F. Elkin
Robt. F. Higgins	J. H. Goodman
E. L. Klett, City Attorney	Richard L. Douglas
Hill Stewart	J. C. Levens
W. C. Witcher	D. H. Bradley
Jno. L. Ratliff	Garland Woodward
J. M. Marshall	

(Continued On Page 5, Column 1)

86 PROFESSORS WILL TAKE UP TEACHING CORPS FOR HUNDREDS OF COLLEGIANS EXPECTED IN FALL

AT LEAST 1,500 STUDENTS WILL BE HERE WHEN THE SCHOOL RECONVENES, PRESIDENT HORN SAYS, AS HE ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS FOR 1926-27

(By BLANCHE E. BEAN) Journal Staff Writer

Anticipating an enrollment of 1,500 to 1,750 students at the Technological college during the coming year, 86 professors and instructors have been added to the faculty of the college, bringing the total to 48, according to President Paul W. Horn. Of this number, 12 hold Ph. D. degrees, 46 have master of arts degrees and 3 hold bachelor of arts degrees.

The first degrees to be granted by the Tech probably will be conferred next spring, according to Dean J. M. Gordon. It is thought that between 15 and 25 bachelor of arts degrees will be granted students in the liberal arts school, he said. No other school has students sufficiently far advanced. Three days have been designated in the college calendar for the closing exercises. Sunday, June 5, is to be Commencement day, the day following is to be devoted to college exercises and commencement exercises will be held on the next day.

No Southwest College Better

The school opened its initial session last fall with a staff of 46 professors, but with the enrollment of 1,043 students, the faculty was increased to meet the new demands. College opens this fall on September 23 and "Every student who enrolls will have as good a staff of professors as can be found in any institution in the Southwest to give him instruction," President Horn stated.

"The 86 instructors, all with high degrees and with many years of the experience, that are included in the list of professors for the second year of the college were selected as the best teachers available," it was announced at the college.

Five members of the faculty will be away on leaves of absence to study during the coming winter. They are Donald Alexander Flanders, George Smallwood, William Bryan Gates, Miss Frances Whately and William Marvin Whyburn.

Term Begins September 23

Entrance examinations for the fall term of school are to be given September 16 to 18 and registration is

to begin on Monday, September 20, continuing through three days. Classes will start on September 23. The Christmas recess is to begin December 22 and continue until Monday, January 3, when registration will begin for the winter term of school. The Spring term will begin Monday, March 21, and close June 7. There probably will be two sessions of summer school next year, each six weeks long. President Horn told the Journal.

Holidays granted for next year are as follows: November 11, Armistice Day, November 26, Thanksgiving, February 22, March 2, Texas Independence Day; April 21, San Jacinto Day.

The July illustrated summer bulletin will be off the press within the next few days, according to Dean J. M. Gordon, and will be sent to all of last year's students and to high school graduates over the entire state.

Summer Session Closes Thursday

The first summer session of the college is to officially close on Thursday of this week, although all examinations will be completed by Wednesday evening. All class work and lectures were completed last evening. The offices of the college will remain open the remainder of the summer.

The officers of administration of the college remain the same for next year that they were for this year. They are as follows:

P. W. Horn, LL.D., President; J. M. Gordon, LL.D., dean of the school of liberal arts; A. H. Leidigh, M. S., dean of the school of agriculture; William J. Miller, S. M. E. E., dean of the school of engineering; Margaret W. Weeks, M. S., dean of the school of home economics; Mary W. Dook, B. A., dean of women; Richard M. Chittwood, college secretary and business manager; Ebon L. Dohoney, B. Litt., regis-

trator; Elizabeth H. West, M. A., librarian.

New Members

New members of the faculty for the coming year have been announced as follows: Professors—C. L. Svensen, professor of drawing, B. S. and M. E., Tufts College; W. H. Abbott, professor of physics, Ph. D., Chicago, 1924. Associate professors—B. F. Condra, associate professor of economics and business administration, M. A., C. I. A., Chicago; Adelin White Scott, associate professor in education, Ph. D., Columbia, 1925; R. A. Mills, associate professor in English, M. A., Texas; George L. Tuve, associate professor of mechanical engineering, B. S. and M. E., Massachusetts; Eugene Marshall, associate professor of French and Latin, M. A., University of Texas, 1924; R. J. Russell, associate professor of geology, Ph. D., California; Katherine Harper, associate professor home economics, director of cafeteria, M. A., Columbia, 1924; W. A. Whately, associate professor of Spanish, M. A., Texas; Ray Moore, associate professor of animal husbandry, B. S., Texas A. and M. College; W. M. Craig, associate professor of chemistry, M. A., University of Texas, 1927.

Other officers of instruction—F. T. Reed, adjunct professor of botany, Ph. D., Chicago; Bessie League, instructor in zoology, M. A., Texas; Mrs. Roxie Clark Read, instructor in Chemistry, M. A., Texas, 1918; H. C. Penner, professor in government, M. A., Baylor; W. P. Cleary, adjunct professor of education, A. M. Baylor; T. W. Fowler, instructor in English, M. A., Harvard; H. K. Knickerbocker, instructor in English, M. A., Southern Methodist University, 1926; J. G. Gill, instructor in English, M. A., 1925; Donald Murphy, instructor in English, M. A., Columbia, 1925; T. C. Fordgraves, superintendent of mechanical engineering; Mabel Erwin, director of department of bookbinding, M. A., Purdue, M. A., Columbia, 1925; A. H. Wait, adjunct professor in mathematics, M. A., Wisconsin, 1926; P. K. Reese, instructor in mathematics, M. A., Texas, 1925; L. L. Brown, adjunct professor in mathematics, M. A., Texas, 1922; C. H. Jones, professor in mathematics, M. S., Lehigh University; Carl H. Jones, adjunct professor in Spanish, M. A., Illinois, 1922; Captain Rhodes Ingerton, director of physical education; and military training; W. M. Young, adjunct professor in physics, M. A., Illinois 1922.

Former Members Returning

Members of the Tech faculty who are returning are as follows:

Paul Whitfield Horn, President, M. A., Central College, 1886; LL.D., 1917; Lewis Darwin Ames, Professor of Mathematics, B. A., Harvard 1901; M. A., 1902; Ph.D., 1904; Edmond Weyman-Camp, Professor of Textile Engineering, B. S., Georgia School of Technology, 1901; Charles Dudley Davis, Professor of History, B. A., Texas, 1916; M. A., Chicago, 1922; Arthur Wilson Evans, Professor of Education, Head of Department, F. A. Oxford College, 1906; M. A., Texas 1924; Donald Alexander Flanders, Professor of Mathematics, B. A., Harvard College, 1922; Gas L. Ford, Professor of History, M. A., Southern Methodist University, 1922; Edwin Young Freeland, Professor of Physical Education; Head Coach, E. A. Vanderbilt, 1912; Enoch Franklin George, Professor of Physics; Head of Department, M. A., West Virginia, 1916; Ph. D., Ohio State, 1920; James Marcus Gordon, Dean of Liberal Arts and Professor of Latin, B. A., Trinity, 1902; M. A., Chicago, 1908; LL.D., Trinity, 1919; John Cowper Granbery, Professor of History; Head of Department, B. A., Randolph-Macon, 1896; Chicago, 1908; Ph. D., 1909; B. D., Vanderbilt, 1899; D. D., Kentucky Wesleyan, 1913; Richard Clarence Harrison, Professor of English; Head of Department, B. A., Texas, 1912; M. A., 1917; M. A., Harvard, 1920; William Albert Jackson, Professor of Government; Head of Department, B. A., Baylor, 1914; M. A., Chicago, 1916; Ph.D., Iowa, 1924; Arthur Henry Leidigh, Dean of Agriculture and Professor of Agronomy, B. S., Kansas State Agriculture College, 1902; M. S., Texas A. & M., 1923; Jonnie Hemphill McCrery, Professor of Foods and Nutrition, B. S., Columbia, 1920; M. A., 1923; Clarence Simpson Mast, Professor of Physics, B. S., Ohio Wesleyan, 1896; M. A., 1911; James Newton Michie, Profes-

sor of Mathematics; Head of Department, B. S., in Engineering, Virginia, 1905; M. A., Michigan, 1919; William Jasper Miller, Dean of Engineering and Professor of Electrical Engineering, E. S., Texas, 1915; S. M. E. E., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1916; Leroy Thompson Patton, Professor of Geology; Head of Department, B. A., Muskingum College, 1905; B. S., Chicago, 1918; M. S., Iowa, 1916; Ph.D., Iowa, 1922; Luther Appel Pfeiffer, Professor of French and German; Head of Department, B. S., Muhlenberg College, 1906; M. A., Indiana, 1913; Ph.D., Wisconsin, 1923; Ruth Pirie, Professor of English and Public Speaking.

(Continued On Page 5, Column 3)

HERALDING

The JULY SALE

—OF ALL—

Summer Frocks

—AT—

One-Half Price

A value-giving event that comes at the most opportune time, and one to be taken advantage of immediately. Every dress in this great clearance is of the smartest and most seasonable style, at the lowest price.

IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

There are models to suit every type of woman, and the youthful miss as well. A large variety in printed silks and georgettes, crepe de chine in all of the exquisite summer shades, as well as tailored jumper frocks of silk or knitted fabrics. You will find just the thing you want and at one-half price this week.

JULY SALE
MEN'S SUITS

—all spring suits included. Men who know quality, style, fabrics and tailoring will respond to this sale of suits. Those are the men who will appreciate the values offered at—

33-35% DISCOUNT

SPECIAL! — ALL
SUMMER FABRIC SUITS

Smartly tailored and offered in the newest patterns of the season, we present one particularly inviting group of savings at—

25% DISCOUNT

...THE...

A. B. Conley, Jr.

"YOUR STORE"

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - DEPARTMENT STORES - BROADWAY AND AVENUE I

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Now—New House Frocks In Clear, Lovely Printed Fabrics

Our latest arrival—a shipment of House Frocks of printed materials which we know you'll like better than any we've shown yet!

79¢

Here's glad news! Our buyers have sent us scores of House Frocks in the very newest modes at this very lowest price!

In light and dark colors and in prints of reliable materials. See them without delay!

All New Styles

With plaits, flares, throws, sashes, etc. Why not buy a supply at this time? The Value is unprecedented.

Living up to our high standard of Economy!

Complete Range of Sizes Small, medium, and large sizes—generously cut.

To the Voters of the 72nd Judicial District:

We, the undersigned citizens of Lubbock County, having served as grandjurors since the appointment to office of our present District Attorney and having had full opportunity to observe his methods of conducting the affairs of said office, do not believe it would be to the best interest of our community that he be elected to the office; consequently, we neither endorse nor support his candidacy.

Signed:

A. W. May, Lubbock; B. W. Casey, Carlisle; Roche Newton, Lubbock; I. E. Barr, Lubbock; L. C. Ellis, of Lubbock; Bob Crump, Shallowater; (two terms); L. Hardy, Shallowater; Fred Fite, Shallowater; J. H. Hankins, Lubbock; T. R. Kincade, Shallowater; E. E. Jones, Carlisle; W. A. Bacon, Lubbock; W. E. Inman, Lubbock; H. W. Stanton, Lubbock; A. C. Hanna, Slaton; J. W. Henry, Slaton; W. T. Brown, Slaton; W. O. Sheeley, Lubbock; Ragan Reed, Slaton; J. H. Teague, Sr., Slaton, (Two Terms); E. E. Wilson, Slaton; C. F. Austin, Slaton; J. L. Tunnell, Slaton; T. J. Richardson Slaton; E. H. Ward, Slaton; Frank Bledsoe, Becton, (two terms); H. W. Lasater, Idalou; T. S. Reynolds, Idalou; W. B. Copeland, Idalou, (two terms); A. P. Gallatin, Idalou; J. C. Newton, Idalou; Alex Weaver, Idalou; B. F. Hutson, Idalou; J. B. Reed, Becton; R. G. Russ, Idalou; J. R. Harmon, Idalou; D. B. McEnroe, Idalou; S. W. Page, Becton; L. S. Evitt, Idalou; and J. F. Goodnight, Canyon.

(This Advertisement paid for by the men whose names are signed above.)

LAMESA IS BACK OF ANNUAL MEET OF T. C. E. A. MEN

"We call your attention also to Lubbock's manner of entertaining her guests," Wm. A. Wilson, secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce states in a letter sent out recently to every chamber of commerce secretary in Texas urging them to attend the Texas Commercial Executives Association convention which will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. "Somehow when you are in Lubbock you feel just like you do when you visit your mother after years of absence. You know how your mother places her arms around you, squeezes you tight, then imprints a thousand tender kisses all over your face? Well, that's Lubbock. She lets you know you are welcome and spares no courtesy in doing so. Just like spending a few days back at the old home—yet in a new country, in a new town."

The above paragraph pays tribute to Lubbock hospitality and is a challenge to keep up this record that is being broadcasted by all South Plains secretaries, by Walter Long, Austin, president, J. J. Castellaw, Ennis, secretary, M. E. Melton, Texarkana, chairman of the attendance committee of the T. C. E. A. and other interested secretaries over the state to all Texas secretaries.

Reports from secretary Castellaw and letters coming into the local chamber of commerce indicate that a big attendance is assured and that secretaries from every corner and section of Texas will be here for the 1926 convention.

Lubbock citizens will be expected to assist local committees in showing these visitors every courtesy when they arrive here, to hold up the reputation this city has established as a real host.

Giants Stage Ninth Inning Rally

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes totals for the game.

Jackson Starts Fireworks CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Jackson's triple started a ninth-inning batting rally which drove Blake to the show-ers. Stephenson then contributed two errors and when the inning ended the Giants had scored five times defeating Chicago, 8 to 5, in the first game of the series here. Grimm's home run in the eighth inning tied the score. The Cubs passed the century mark on double plays by executing three giving them a total of 101 twin killings.

Brainard Resigns Job As Leader Of Wichita Spudders WICHITA FALLS, Texas, July 17. (AP)—The resignation of Fred Brainard as manager of the Wichita Falls League baseball club and the appointment of Carl Williams, veteran pitcher, as temporary manager, was announced Saturday night by J. Alvin Gardner, president of the club. The resignation of Brainard follows a long series of reverses starting with its last long road trip that has dropped it from a pennant-contending outfit to an eighth place occupant.

Hudspeth and Jackson Hit To Take Second Straight Game Lubbock, Sloan walked; Hamilton singled through short, and both advanced when Quattlebaum rolls an easy grounder to T. Nicholas and is thrown out at first; Hudspeth, hitting for Allen singles through second, scoring Sloan and Hamilton; Hale flies out to Finken; Jackson singles over second, scoring Hudspeth with the winning run. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Ninth Inning Amarillo: W. Nicholas grounds out; Sloan to Quattlebaum; Finken struck out; Curtis safe at first when his grounder wickets Hamilton at short; T. Nicholas grounds out Shepard to Quattlebaum. No runs, no hits, one error.

Harry Hartz Wins Sesquicentennial Races At Amatol AMATOL, N. J., July 17. (AP)—Harry Hartz, Romany, Calif., made a field day of the Sesqui-Centennial motor races on the speedway here today, winning the 120-mile feature event and the opening 60-mile dash. His time in the longer race was 58:20:50 an average speed 124.1 miles an hour. The time was said by officials to be a record for more than 21 cubic inches displacement. Fred Comer was second in a thrilling three and a half hour battle at the Vedado Tennis Club. The score was 8-6, 3-5, 6-5, 8-6, 6-2.

Cuba Gains In Davis Cup Play At Havana HAVANA, Cuba, July 17. (AP)—Cuba gained the advantage over Canada today, two matches to one, in the Davis Cup eliminations when Roglio Paris and Raul Chacon defeated W. F. Crocker and Jack Wright in a thrilling three and a half hour battle at the Vedado Tennis Club. The score was 8-6, 3-5, 6-5, 8-6, 6-2.

Final Clearance SALE of All Remaining Summer Suits



Regular \$25.00 Palm Beach and Linen Suits with two pairs of trousers, special close-out prices— \$18.75

SPECIAL FOR \$29.50

This lot includes our entire stock of two-piece suits priced at \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00, with extra trousers. These suits are all new styles made of Tropical Worsteds with Silk Mixtures—also Deauville flannels in both single and double breasted models. Why swelter through the summer when you can buy such breezy suits as these for \$29.50 with two pants?

- SPECIALS! Men's good blue overalls 89c Men's Athletic Unions 49c Men's blue or grey Derrick Work Shirts, only 79c Boys' good knit taped back unions only 69c

Special Sale of Shirts Now On. See Our Window.

One group of Kuppenheimer and Kershbaum suits of weights and patterns suitable for year-around wear and up-to-date styles, many of them having extra trousers. All suits priced regularly at \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00, including blue serge, go at the phenomenal low price of— \$28.75



Final Clearance of Men's Panama and Straw Hats One-Half Price

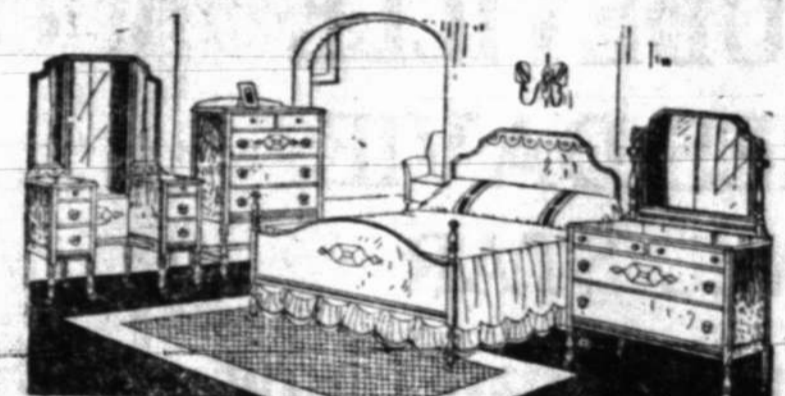
Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS

The NEW IN FURNITURE Will Always be Found at RIX'S

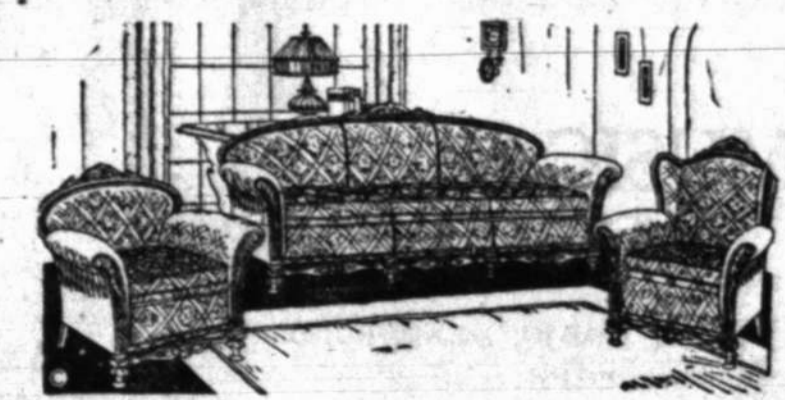
New people when visiting our store are invariably surprised to find such a large assortment of high grade Furniture in a city the size of Lubbock.

CAR LOAD SHIPMENTS that have just been received include the very newest designs in Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture.

The new French Suite in Jade Green, on display in one of our windows is only one of quite a number.



Let us show you these new suites in Jade Green, Cafe au Lait, Huguenot Walnut and other new finishes.



Our stock of living room Furniture includes the—

Famous KARPEN Line

—as well as several other high grade makes. In recent arrivals you will find the newest in color combinations and finishes.

—We maintain a used Furniture department and will trade for your old Furniture on any new suite.

The NEW IN FURNITURE will always be found AT RIX'S

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO. "THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING "TWENTY ONE YEARS OF SERVICE"

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th St. and Ave. J.
REV. W. F. JENNINGS, Pastor

The four churches will continue their plan for union services which were begun last Sunday evening. The services for this evening will be at the Baptist and the Methodist churches.

Our Bible school begins at 9:45 and the morning service at 11 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor Dr. W. N. Lemmon will fill the pulpit.

For the evening service beginning at 7:30 p. m. we will join with the Baptist. It will be at their church with Rev. Bowen as speaker.

The three Endeavor societies will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Dana Herman Trent will furnish special music. We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all services. Come and bring your friends.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

First Baptist Church

Romans 1 and 2 and 3 to the 26th verse teaches that man is a decadent being. In Romans 5:21 to 5:11 we have salvation by faith in a crucified and risen Christ as the only remedy for inherent sin. Last Sunday we discussed salvation by faith and attempted to give its clear meaning as found in the 1st verses of the 3rd chapter of Romans. Next Sunday we have the following facts to consider in Romans 4:1 to 5:11.

(1) Abraham was saved by faith and not by works; (2) he was saved in a state of un-circumcision; (3) he and others of like faith will inherit the earth and enjoy the fulfillment of the promises of God to Israel through faith; and (4) this faith is not a general faith but a particular faith in a particular thing and that thing is God's power to bring the dead to life or the resurrection of Christ.

Salvation by faith is the only hope of a lost world, and it is strange that the sinful hearts of men will cause

them to turn it aside for the false remedies that they themselves have devised.

If you are not a member of another Sunday School class, we shall appreciate your presence next Sunday. Come and let us study together these things that are worth more to us than all the world besides, the things that will give us peace, joy, and safety in the present world and a share in the eternal promises of God to his children in the ages to come.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Ave. O and 18th St.
REV. GEO. VERNON HARRIS, Min.

Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer 11:30 A. M. "The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

In keeping with the thought that has been in the mind of three or four of the pastors of the city the service at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening there will be a number of people from other Churches of the City worshipping with us. Dr. Paul W. Horn, President of Texas Technological College will occupy the pulpit at this hour, and Dean Gordon of the College will head the congregational singing. Dean Gordon has been requested to select some of the old familiar hymns for this occasion and this will be one of the outstanding features of the service.

The hour for the service is 8:30 P. M. In addition to the congregational singing Lorenz Walcott Barker, of Ft. Worth has been asked to sing. Mrs. Barker sang at this church last Sunday morning and those who heard her were captivated with her splendid soprano voice.

Visitors in the city are especially invited to this service. All Methodist are expected to be in their places to welcome their guests.

At the morning hour the pastor will preach. The thought for the sermon comes from the words of Jesus, "Af-

86 PROFESSORS WILL TAKE UP TEACHING CORPS FOR HUNDREDS OF COLLEGIANS EXPECTED IN FALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

ing Student, Hickman School of Speech Arts; Lyceum Arts Conservatory; Colorado, California; Charles Blakes Qualls, Professor of Spanish; Head of Department, M. A. Texas, 1921; William Ray, Professor of Chemistry, M. A. Texas, 1920; Ph.D. Chicago, 1923; William Thornton Reed, Professor of Chemistry; Head of Department, B. S. Austin College, 1905; M. A., 1908; M. A. Texas, 1915; Ph.D. Yale, 1921; George Smallwood, Professor of English, E. A. Southwestern, 1917; M. A. Southern Methodist University, 1925; Wensell Louis Stangel, Professor of Animal Husbandry, B. S., Texas A. & M., 1918; M. S., Missouri, 1916; Richard Arthur Studhalter, Professor of Biology; Head of Department, B. A. Texas, 1912; M. A. Washington, 1917; Margaret Watson Weeks, Dean of Home Economics and Professor of Nutrition, B. S., Columbia, 1921; M. S., 1925; William Richard Wagborne, Professor of Music of Music; Head of Department, G. F. A. G. O., 1914.

Lulla Book Boone, Associate Professor of History, B. A. Texas, 1917; M. A., California, 1922; Freeman Dent Galbraith, Associate Professor of

A. Texas, 1922; William Bryan Gates, Associate Professor of English, B. S., Millsaps College, 1918; M. A., Vanderbilt, 1921; Flora Powell McGee, Associate Professor of English, B. A., Colorado College; M. A., George Peabody College, 1924; Charles Harold Mahoney, Associate Professor of Horticulture, B. S. A., Arizona, 1923; M. S. A., Texas A. & M., 1925; James Harold Murchough, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, S. B. in C. E., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1916; Edgar Greer Shelton, Associate Professor of Architecture and Drawing, B. S. in Architecture, Texas, 1921; Frances Whately, Associate Professor of Spanish, M. A. Texas, 1925; William Marvin Whyburn, Associate Professor of Mathematics, M. A., Texas, 1923.

Johanne Gilkerson, Instructor in Physical Education for Women, B. A., Texas, 1925; Grady Hewitt Higginbotham, Assistant Coach; Harry Hill, Adjunct Professor of Physics, M. A., West Virginia, 1924; Lieutenant Hugh Edward Killin, Instructor in Military Science; Dorothy McFarlane, Adjunct Professor of Clothing, B. S., Columbia, 1915; M. A., 1919; Elizabeth Thatcher Stafford, Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, Ph. B., Brown University, 1923; M. S., 1924; Harry LeMaire, Instructor in Music, Bandmaster, Royal Academy of Music; Graduate of Kneller Hall.

Instructors in Social Departments: Margaret Johnson Huff, Piano, B. M. American Conservatory; Albert G. Paff, Vocal Music, Pupil of Horatio Parker; Wm. H. Lee; Theodore Van Yorn; Ross David; Oscar Seagle; Ruth Pittre, Expression; William Richard Wagborne, Band, Orchestra, Glee

BLOOD FLOWS IN BAPTIST CHURCH TO END QUARREL

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Chippis objected to referred to Mayor Meacham and L. B. Haughey, manager of Meacham's department store.

Norris said that he asked Chippis what interest he had in the matter and that Chippis replied "A whole lot." By the time Norris had finished his statement, the office of the District Attorney was almost crowded. Many volunteered to sign the bond when Norris was taken before a Justice of Peace.

Nutt said that when Chippis approached Norris he said: "I have something to say to you and I mean it. If you make another statement about my friends I am going to kill you."

"Who are your friends?" Nutt quoted Norris as asking.

"Meacham, Austin and Roach," Chippis replied. "I am shooting straight on this, and if you talk about them I'm going to kill you."

"I don't want any more trouble out of you," Norris said, according to Nutt. "Mr. Norris took him to the door and Mr. Chippis said to him, 'I repeat everything I have said.'"

"Norris turned and started back to his office and Chippis started to him, saying, 'All right, let's go to it.' Chippis made a move in the direction of Norris. I don't know what Mr. Norris did or if he was watching Chippis. First I knew of the shooting was when the shots were fired."

Norris said that Chippis first asked the negro janitor for him, saying that he wanted to kill him. The janitor started for my office to tell me, but Chippis beat him there," Norris said.

His Church Was Burned

Norris first attracted state-wide attention when the church of which he was pastor, burned in March, 1911, under mysterious circumstances which led to his trial on a charge of arson. After a trial in which many startling phenomena developed, including testimony of a government meteorologist regarding the position of the moon at the time of the blaze, Norris was acquitted.

Norris' congregation, which has followed him through the ups and downs of his career, has been increasing each year. It was only a few days ago that he announced opening of a radio membership for all unable to attend his services in person.

Norris is also editor and publisher of The Searchlight, financed partly by sale of stock and claiming a large circulation.

Bout time 2 sew turnips—"Sew a Patch" on your farm, vacant lot, or back yard. Will sell you 1 ounce or carload.

HAY DAVIDSON

LINDSEY

3 — DAYS — 3
STARTING MONDAY

VAUDEVILLE CHES DAVIE ALL STAR Vaudeville Road Show

Featuring

"THE MUSICAL SUGGARTS"
Playing Violin, Banjo, Saxophone, Accordion

—and—
Ches and Dolly Davis in Black Face Nonsense

Three Big Acts, Plenty of Music
CLEAN, CLASSY COMEDY

ON THE SCREEN

"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
WITH MAY McAVOY
POPULAR PRICES

Adults 50c
Children 15c

Monday night ladies free with one paid admission.



"Home is Where the Heart Lies"

WHY NOT MAKE IT AN

ATTRACTIVE

BEAUTIFUL AND INVITING PLACE TO LIVE?

Good paints and high grade wallpaper, such as we carry not only adds beauty to your home, but it adds value to your property and protection to the exposed outer surface — being an exclusive paint and wallpaper house, we are naturally better prepared to serve your wants in these lines, we take care and pride in selecting our products in order that we may give you only the best. It is an acknowledged fact that there is no better paints, varnishes, and wallpapers than these we mention here—

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

"KOMAC AND BERGE" WALLPAPERS

"THEY COST NO MORE — BUT THEY DO LAST LONGER"

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co.

A. J. HAMILTON, Mgr. 13th and Avenue K Phone 1007



Clean Sweep Sale

A Week of the Most Unusual Bargain Opportunities You Have Had This Year

We are turning our present stocks into cash by offering such liberal discounts that those in need of any merchandise at all can not afford not to buy. It is a real bargain opportunity. In this store an event of this kind is unusual in that the best merchandise that we have is discounted just as severely as the strictly seasonal items making it possible for you to purchase the staple all year needs at prices you would hardly expect. We would suggest that you attend this event without delay for the response that we have received during the first two days would indicate that it will be only a very short time until many lines are completely closed. People have learned that a sale in this store means real liberal reduction in high grade standard merchandise and that the opportunities are those that rarely come their way.

Your Saving Throughout the Entire Store Ranges From 1-4 to 1-3 of Their Actual Value

AN ANNUAL EVENT, WHEN WE SWEEP OUR STOCKS CLEAN WITH THE BROOM OF LOW PRICES.

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY JULY 16TH, CLOSES MONDAY, AUGUST 2ND—MANY LOTS WILL BE COMPLETELY CLOSED BEFORE THIS.



SILK DRESS REDUCTIONS
These include all the new desirable dresses in our entire stock that have found ready sales regularly at the comparative price quoted.

CHOICE ONLY \$15.12
A miscellaneous lot of ladies silk garments that ranged in price to as high as \$49.85, odd garments from many different price ranges—all priced now for a rapid clearance.

CHOICE ONLY \$15.95
Our most attractive Flat Crepe and Georgette garments that sold regularly at from \$19.85 to \$22.45, all new this season garments and in the newest colors for summer wear. They are real bargains.

CHOICE ONLY \$18.95
An assortment that is made up of our regular \$27.45 to \$29.85 dresses, collectively a very liberal array of the new and desirable—Georgettes, Crepes and Satin—good material all at this same price.

CHOICE ONLY \$24.40
A mighty big value for it included all of our best street dresses—garments that ranged in regular price from \$34.85 to as high as \$49.85—new this season purchases—entirely desirable.

CHOICE ONLY \$12.80
The biggest single special of the lot—65 dresses which included 25 new garments not shown before—values regular up to as high as \$16.60 and styles that you will appreciate. Be sure and see them.

CHOICE ONLY \$7.45
In this lot all remaining ladies dresses in regular \$9.90 to \$19.85—printed and solid colors and surprisingly good materials—for the inexpensive garment to finish the season, ideal.

FINE SILKS REDUCED

Nets in white ecru and black, fine mesh worth regular 40c, 50c and 60c... **1-4 OFF**

Vanity silk in Sea Green, Rose, Gold, flesh, mauve, Orchid and other used colors, regular 50c value, priced now 33c

Wash silks in blue, orchid, navy and black, regular 75c and 85c values, yd. **50c**

54 inch flat crepe in flesh, peach, orchid and fuchsia, a regular \$5.00 value, **\$3.15**

Miscellaneous lot of silk in crepe Louise striped bingoline and brocaded satins, mostly dark colors and regular \$5.50 to \$7.45 values in the Clean Sweep your choice, yard **\$3.20**

Brown Bingoline in a good all-silk quality and a regular \$4.75 value, priced per yard **\$1.95**

Queen Satins and Flat Crepes in a fine \$4.00 quality and good color assortments go in Clean Sweep at, yard **\$2.89**

Satin Back Crepe in Anotonette only, and a regular \$5.00 quality is priced, yard **\$3.95**

Georgette and Crepe Chiffon in Black Navy, Rose, Alice Blue, Tan Sea Green and white, a very fine \$2.00 quality yd. **\$1.20**

Puka Dot Georgette in the tan and white grounds with the dots of popular colors, a regular \$2.50 value, nov. yd. **\$1.60**

\$2.50 wash Crepe and the very popular crepe sonya in a full color range—excellent materials—that make the finest garments for this Clean Sweep Sale are offered, yard **\$2.93**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Choice of all remaining \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Flat and Satin Back Crepe—the best selling material we have had this season, complete color range of the newest shades, yd. **\$1.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL
For the first time Friday we place on sale a new shipment of printed crepes in small desirable patterns and all colors, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, yard, only **\$1.99**

CHOICE DURING THIS EVENT OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOOLEN GOODS AT HALF PRICE

Here is an opportunity to choose materials that will make excellent garments later at prices that are unusual. The materials are mainly those that we will have again this fall. The colors are good. In most cases the assortment consists of:

CHARMEENE WEAVES **SPORT FLANNELS** **CAMELS HAIR**
PLAIDS AND SELF STRIPED CHARMEENS **SERGES**

PLAID COATINGS **CHALLIE** **SERGES**
Original value ranged—\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.85, \$4.00, \$4.85 and \$5.00. The widths are 54 inch. Choose them now at just **HALF PRICE**

SATINS, SLIP MATERIALS, CREPE DE CHINE AND JERSEY—ALL GO AT A DISCOUNT

FINE SATINS
The well known Satin Francaise, our finest grade, in all colors, a regular \$3.50 value, yard **\$2.95**

Satin Etolle in the season's best shades and a fine \$3.00 quality, priced, yd. **\$2.35**

\$1.65 White Radium, yard **\$1.29**

Wash Satin in a fine range of underwear shades and a regular \$2.25 value, yard **\$1.89**

\$1.99 Crepe de Chine, yard **\$1.29**

Baronette Satin in slip colors, a special value, regularly at \$1.50, yard **\$1.19**

Silk Jersey in light underwear shades to close now the regular \$1.00 values, yard **79c**

ALL REMAINING LADIES HATS IN TWO GROUPS

Original values from \$4.45 to \$6.55 in straw and silk combinations—new desirable shapes and summer colors. Bargains at this price.

\$3.00

Our finest hats, mainly the larger shapes so good for the new season—regular \$7.45 to \$14.85 values to be closed now very quickly.

\$4.75

CHOICE OF ANY REMAINING CHILD'S SUMMER HAT AT THE ONE PRICE OF \$1.35




STAPLE GOODS REDUCTIONS

COTTON FLANNEL
All 20c Cotton Flannel now, yd. **15c**
All 25c Cotton Flannel now, yd. **18c**
All 30c Cotton Flannel now, yd. **21c**

DIAPERS AND DIAPER CLOTH
27x27 Made Diapers, \$2.50 value **\$1.80**
30x30 Made Diapers, \$3.00 value **\$2.15**
27-in. Diaper cloth, \$2.25 value **\$1.99**
30-in. Diaper cloth, \$3.00 value **\$2.15**
24-in. Diaper cloth, \$2.00 value **\$1.45**

MISCELLANEOUS
Choice all cotton checks, yd. **9c**
Blue and grey Chevots, priced **11c**
25c Dark cotton shirtings **14c**
35c Heavy Blue Denim, yd. **21c**
30c Khaki cloth, yd. **19c**
40c Khaki cloth, yd. **26c**
45c Khaki cloth, yd. **29c**
25c Fast colored Suiting, yd. **19c**

GINGHAMS
Peter Pan Fast Colored Gingham **37c**
25c 22-in. Fine Gingham **22c**
25c Red Seal Gingham, per yard **18c**
19c Solid and figured percale **15c**
12 1/2c Gingham, checked patterns **9c**

THE HOSIERY SECTION PRESENTS STANDARD ITEMS AT A REDUCTION

Ladies fine \$4.00 Van Raalte Chiffon silk hose, priced **\$2.95**
Ladies \$2.50 Van Raalte Chiffon silk hose now priced **\$2.69**
Ladies' \$2.00 Shadow and Black Crooked Chiffon Hose priced **\$2.35**
Ladies' \$2.50 Munsing Chiffon Silk Hose, all colors, pr. **\$2.15**
Our Feature all-silk Chiffon Munsing Hose, \$1.95 value, now **\$1.69**
Ladies' Cadet \$1.25 Silk Hose, good colors, priced now **94c**
Ladies' \$1.00 Chiffon and service weight silk hose, priced now **69c**
Ladies' 50c Lisle Hose in good weight and colors, now, pr. **35c**
Ladies' 50c Cotton Hose in black and brown, Clean Sweep, pr. **19c**
Ladies' 50c Cotton Hose in black and brown, go in this sale for only **11c**

Children's 15c stockings in good weights and colors, now **9c**
Children's 25c Bear Brand Hose in black and brown **18c**
Children's 25c good weight hose, this sale **22c**
Children's Cadet Guaranteed Hose, two weights, pr. **29c**
Children's 25c Fancy Socks, a wide color range, pr. **17c**
Children's 25c Socks, fancy tops and all colors, pr. **22c**
Children's 40c and 50c fancy socks all sizes, priced **32c**
Children's 65c and 75c fiber and silk mixed socks, now **54c**
Children's 85c and \$1.00 socks, a wide assortment, pr. **78c**

All Sales Goods Are Strictly Cash

DERRYVALE LINEN CLOTH
Derry Vale 70x70 Table Cloths, \$3.50 value **\$2.75**
70x70 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$5.00 value... **\$4.35**
72x72 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$7.45 value... **\$5.15**
72x72 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$7.45 value... **\$5.65**
70x100 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$5.45 value... **\$4.10**
70x100 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$9.45 value... **\$7.15**
72x90 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$10.85 value... **\$7.45**
72x72 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$10.85 value... **\$7.45**
72x72 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$14.45 value... **\$10.95**
72x90 Derryvale Table Cloths, \$15.85 value... **\$11.95**

LINEN TABLE NAPKINS
Linen Napkins in regular \$1.25 value, **\$1.10**
Linen Napkins in regular \$1.45 value **\$1.25**
Linen Napkins in regular \$2.00 value, **\$1.45**
Linen Napkins in regular \$3.00 value **\$2.15**
Linen Napkins in regular \$4.00 value **\$2.75**
Linen Napkins in regular \$5.00 value **\$3.45**
Linen Napkins in regular \$7.45 value **\$5.15**
Linen Napkins in regular \$11.45 value **\$7.15**
All Madiera Napkins, Runners, Dollies, and Vanity Sets in a wide variety of attractive patterns and values from \$1.35 to \$17.50, for Clean Sweep Priced **ONE-THIRD OFF**

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

Hemphill-Price Co.

THE TERMS OF THIS SALE ARE STRICTLY CASH—PRICES ARE LOW

VOL. 1, No. 264.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926.

Leased Wire By Associated Press

Willys-Overland's New 'Whippet' Is First European Type Light Car To Be Manufactured By Americans

It has been anticipated for some months that a large American builder of motor cars would soon be on the market with a European type low light car. The initial production of what may be the forerunner of a complete change in our great mass production of light automobiles made its appearance in this city this week. It is the Overland Whippet on which the engineers of Willys-Overland, Inc., have been working, both here and in Europe, for the past two years.

This new car is totally different from anything we have ever seen before in this country. It looks different, it acts different and it serves a different but constantly increasing demand. Mechanically, it is an adaptation of the best that Europe has to offer in the way of powerful, economical engines, with a wide speed range, more power for climbing than has characterized even the best of the European productions, and with a flexibility, silence and smoothness of running which is new to our light car production.

Is Quality Product.

It is a quality product in every detail from the trim, smart, extremely low hung body with its brilliant finish and superb upholstery to the last detail of its mechanical construction.

The sedan will travel 58 miles an hour, as easily and comfortably as the great majority of our present day "sixes" and yet it is equipped with a four-cylinder motor.

It will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 10 seconds, or in just half a second more time than some of our largest and most flexible "sixes" and it will cover 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of fuel.

It will stop in a little over twice its own length from an average driving speed for it is equipped with four wheel brakes, having a drum diameter of 11 inches which is larger than on many of our large cars.

Has Powerful Motor.

The motor develops 32 per cent more power, per cubic inch of piston displacement, than any other light four-cylinder motor built in America; this is one of the results of utilizing the European type of high speed motor design. It develops greater brake horsepower than any other light four-cylinder car in this country and yet it weighs just a little over 2,000 lbs., ready for the road. The power plant turns over 2,800 revolutions a minute and gives a developed power of 39.5 H. P. from an S. A. E. rating of 15 H. P. The total piston displacement is 124.2 cubic inches, somewhat larger than that of the average European light car, but less than any other American built four-cylinder car.

Low Body.

The roof of this new type car is only 5 feet 8 inches from the ground, yet the room inside the body is greater than in any other light car now on the market. Its first appearance is striking in the extreme. A man of average height can stand alongside it at the curb and rest his arms on the top and look over it. But a six footer can sit in it with all the room he wants. In this respect it is thoroughly American and bears no relationship to its diminutively dimensioned European cousin.

Inside, the body is 45" from floor to roof and there are 36" between the top of the seats and the roof. The seats are approximately 12" from the floor to the top of the cushions. There are 35" of space from the front of the front seat cushion to the clutch and brake pedals. In the rear seating compartment there are 38 1/2", affording greater room for the occupants of the rear seat than is found in any other light car built.

Dash Is Curved.

To give room for stretching out in the front seat, the metal dash is curved forward several inches and there is a smudge jar to minimize this compartment as there is in the rear.

The front seat is 40 1/2" wide and the rear seat is 45 1/2" wide, the conventional widths for these two seats.

The hinges are wide and hung on four hinges so that it is extremely easy to get in or out.

Perhaps one of the greatest surprises this car has to offer, outside of its performance ability, is the roominess in the body.

And the body lines are aristocratic in every way. A conspicuous feature is the construction of the sun visor which is formed by continuing the roof forward in a graceful down swinging curve. This is nobly tailoring for even the best of cars and is a hallmark of quality in this Overland Whippet.

New Size Tires.

The radiator is conspicuously high and narrow and is housed in a deep, nickel-plated shell. The body lines sweep gracefully back without any break at the cowl giving an appearance which is intriguing in the extreme.

The bullet headlamps have nickel-plated shells and are strongly supported with a tie-rod at the front.

Tire sizes present something entirely new, being 27" in diameter with a 4 1/4" cross section, and are of the balloon type. These are the smallest tires ever used as stock equipment but the tire makers have already anticipated a huge demand for this Overland Whippet and dealers are stocking these sizes at the present time.

It is the claim of the engineers that this size of tire on the Whippet will result in exceptionally long tire service and forecasts of as high as 20,000 miles to the set have been made.

Fine Appointments.

The interior appointments of this car are tasty in every way. The instrument board is of metal with a Circassian walnut finish on a gracefully designed panel. The board carries the starting and lighting switch, oil gauge, ammeter, speedometer and dash lamp.

A frosted glass dome light adorns the rear compartment. Upholstery is of a fine ribbed velour of rich coloring and fine fabric. The levers for lifting or dropping the windows are nickel-plated.

The windows are unusually wide and the windshield is of the one-piece type which has come into fashion among the finer types of automobiles.

In appointments as in design and performance this Overland Whippet is a distinct revelation in the light car field.

As has been prophesied during the past few months, this, the first of the European type light cars to be built in this country, is the most advanced of modern engineering line to get a wide range of power and performance from small and therefore economical motor dimensions.

The bore is 3 1/4" and the stroke is 4 1/2" giving a piston displacement of 124.2 inches. This is somewhat larger than the average for the European type motor but is smaller than any other American built motor of stock production. The increase over the English and French dimensions was made to give certain performance features in high gear which are not required by European users. It is said that this Whippet will climb any hill that any of our best light sized cars will climb and its comparative acceleration has already been demonstrated.

Pistons Light Weight.

The pistons are of cast iron but are extremely light in weight as are the connecting rods. The crankshaft is shorter and heavier than that used in any other four-cylinder car of equivalent dimensions, and weighs 27 pounds. It is balanced statically and dynamically and eliminates whipping and vibration to a degree never before achieved in a four-cylinder motor.

The connecting rods are long and designed to eliminate whipping or piston slap at high car speeds.

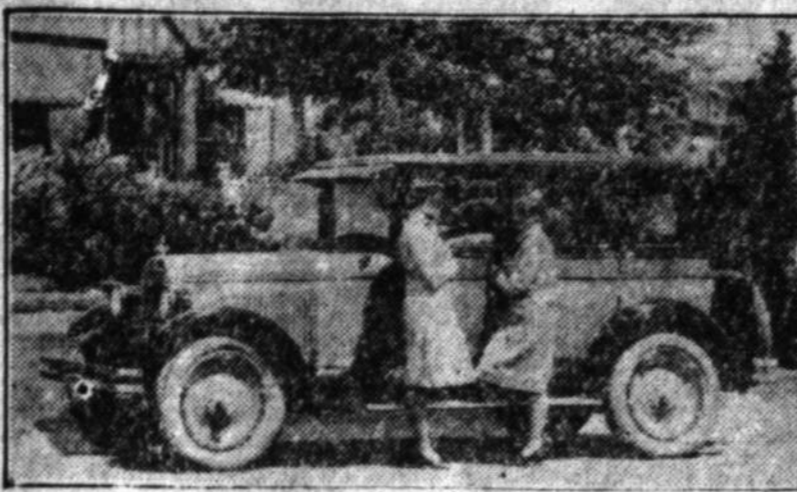
The oiling system comes in for special attention. It is the modern full pressure system. A drilled crankshaft is offered for the first time in light car construction in this motor. The whole design of the lubricating system follows the practice set for our larger cars, oil being forced through the crankshaft to the bearings and thrown off the main bearings to lubricate the cylinder walls and valve mechanism.

The oil reservoir is in the pressed steel motor base and two baffle plates keep the oil from surging away from the pump.

Cooling is by pump circulatory system.

TURN TO PAGE 8 COL. 1

The New Oldsmobile Landau



South Plains Auto Dealers Are To Meet Tomorrow Night After Summer Vacation Of Six Weeks, Royalty Says

The South Plains Automobile Dealers association will meet in regular session here Monday night for the first time in six weeks, when several matters of importance will be brought up for discussion, Walter W. Royalty, president of the association said Saturday.

Among the more important business transactions facing the dealers is the election of a secretary to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Jack Harvey, former member of the personnel of the West Texas Motor company, who has accepted a position with the National Auto Dealers association. Mr. Harvey will have headquarters in St. Louis, and has already taken up his work there.

Other Plans Are Listed.

Other things will include plans for a revival of interest that has waned slightly during the summer months while many of the dealers have been and some are yet, on their vacations. No special program has been arranged for the meeting, but a round table discussion of problems in general will be held, Mr. Royalty said.

He urged that every member be present, so that the organization may

again assume its normal proportions, pointing to the fact that the last two meetings have given way to other things that at the time were considered a little more important.

The meeting four weeks ago was cancelled when almost the entire membership of the association went with the Lubbock delegation to the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo, and the meeting two weeks ago was broken into by the celebration of Independence Day.

A movement will be started at the Monday night meeting to put new life into the organization, and an urgent appeal has gone out from President Royalty that every member be in attendance. The meeting will be held at the Tech Cafe, beginning about 8:30.

EXECUTION DATE FIXED

FAU, TEXAS, July 17. (AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie today signed the death warrant for Richard Reese Whit-taker, bandit and slayer of a Maryland penitentiary guard. The Governor designated Friday, August 13, as the execution date.

New Series Of Oldsmobile Company Show Decided Improvement In Auto Construction, Say Motor Engineers

The progressive developments of Oldsmobile engineers during the past year and the new values that are being offered in Oldsmobile for the coming year that result from the manufacturing economies and saving of the most successful year in Oldsmobile history being passed back to the buying public, are being displayed throughout the country for the first time in the new Series "E" Oldsmobile.

The new Series "E" Oldsmobile Six incorporates in its latest appointments and specifications many new features of recognized worth and improvements of demonstrated value. The results of the changes in this car are added power, longer life, smoother performance, new features of driving ease and security, better operating economy, and new body features and appointments.

One new body type is on display in the Oldsmobile series "E" line—a Landau. Other body types in the line remain the same, including the standard and deluxe touring, deluxe roadster, standard and deluxe coupe, standard and deluxe coach and the standard and deluxe sedan—a total of ten, including the Landau. No change has been made in the standard Oldsmobile prices.

Has Added Power.

Added power has been given Oldsmobile by increasing the cylinder bore from 2 3/4 inches to 2 7/8 inches with a resulting increase in cubic displacement from 189 to 193 cubic inches, a slight change in the tapered, dome-shaped combustion chamber and a new hot section, high velocity design of manifold.

Improvements vital to the longer life and operating economy of the engine have been made with the introduction of crankcase ventilation, dual air cleaning, an oil filter and an entirely new design of "two-way" cooling system.

All these improvements increase the operating efficiency of the Oldsmobile and prolong its engine life.

The use of the harmonic balancer on the series "E" Oldsmobile is also announced. This balancer, a development by General Motors, counteracts engine vibration.

Chromium plating, recently announced as an exclusive Oldsmobile method of plating, is also among the prominent features of this car. Chromium plating has a more durable, more corrosion-proof, harder and more permanent lustre surface than former types of plating. This feature has recently been the point of considerable commendation throughout the leading technical publications of the automobile industry as a radical advancement in automotive methods.

Marked Advance Shown.

Marked advance in motor car design evidences itself in Oldsmobile's new crankcase ventilation system. With this new feature of design Oldsmobile engineers have been successful in combating one of the oldest problems of the industry—crank case dilution.

In all internal combustion engines water is formed by condensation. Cold engines do not burn all of the fuel on starting. This water and unburned liquid fuel pass into the crankcase and form what is known as crankcase dilution. Crankcase dilution is injurious to the lubricating qualities of the oil and results in shorter engine life.

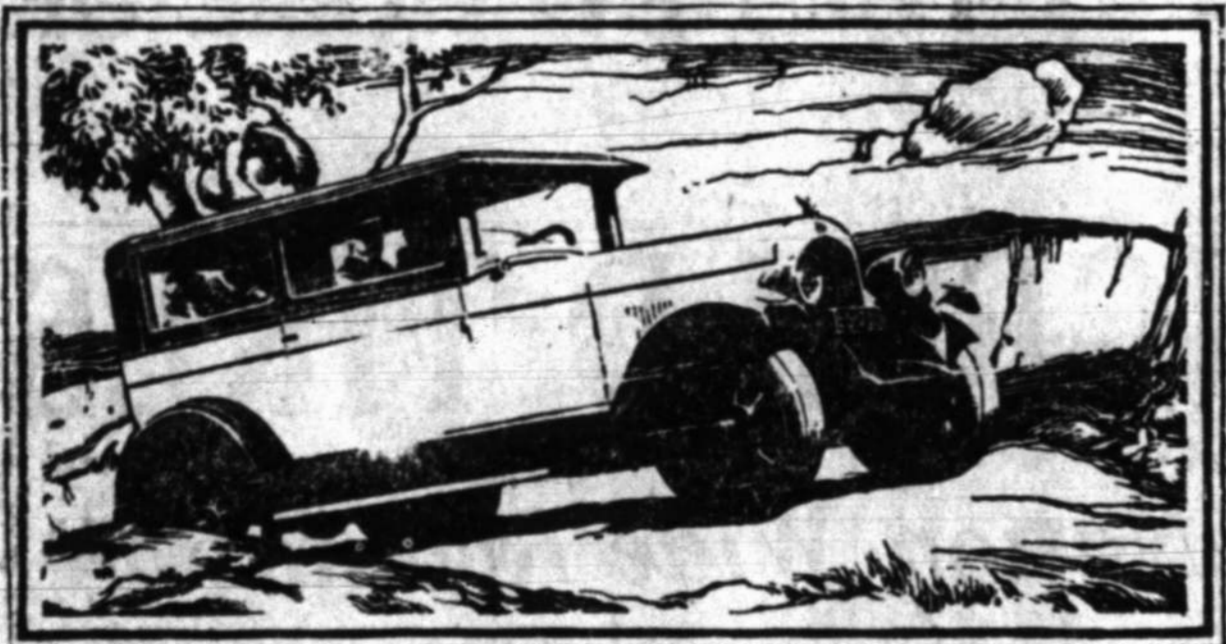
In this new series "E" Oldsmobile one-third of the air that passes thru the carburetor on the right side of the engine is drawn in thru a breather port on the left side of the crankcase. This air circulates through the crankcase and takes off with it the unburned fuel and water in the crankcase and in that manner eliminates excessive dilution with resulting longer life of the oil and longer engine life.

A part of the oil vapor in the crankcase is drawn into the combustion chambers and improves the lubrication of the tops of pistons, valves and upper cylinder walls.

Air Cleanser Used.

Road dust and dirt form an abrasive element in engines and consequent wear. The new Oldsmobile has dual air cleaning. The master air cleaner is back of the carburetor and cleans two-thirds of the air as it enters the carburetor direct, while the second air cleaner cleans the remaining one-third.

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 5, PLEASE



Public Buys 18 Million Dollars' Worth of New Lower-Priced Lighter Six, Chrysler "60" in First Sixty Days

In the first sixty days following its introduction an enthusiastic motoring public has paid more than eighteen millions of dollars for the newest Chrysler, the new lighter six, Chrysler "60".

Unfilled orders for many millions more are being rapidly met by vastly expanded production facilities.

This overwhelming success was inevitable.

For no other car approximating these low prices can match combination of noteworthy features—

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; extraordinary gas economy, easily exceeding 22 miles to the gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry—

Astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; 7-bearing crank shaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy and luxurious bodies.

Your nearest Chrysler dealer is eager to demonstrate these and scores of other superiorities.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1165; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295.

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment terms. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers across superior Chrysler service everywhere. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER "60"

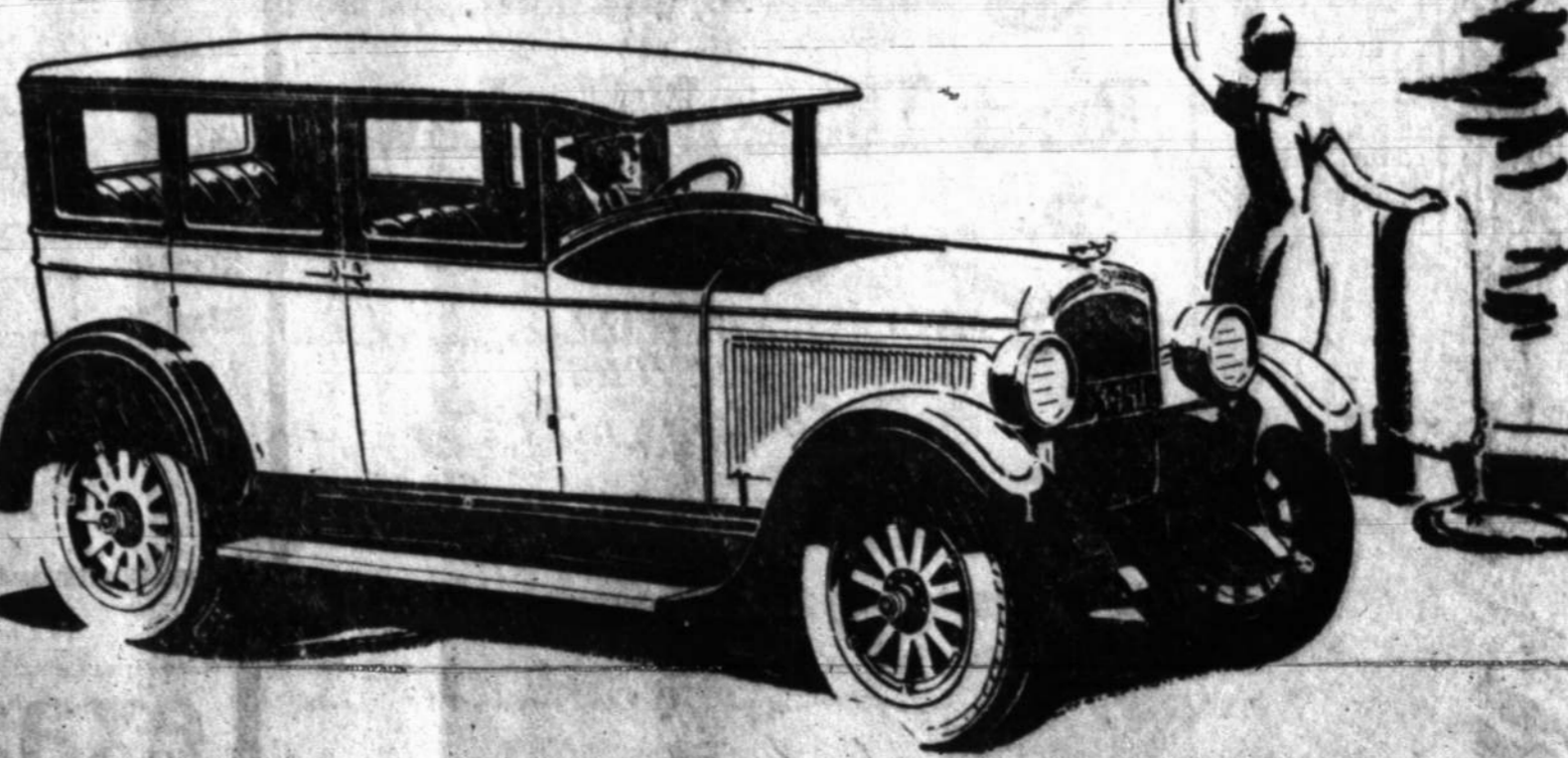
JOE HILTON CO.

Good News for Six Buyers

The facts about Hupmobile Six value and appearance—and the thrilling performance it gives—are good news for every prospective buyer of a six. For they tell you of a new deal for the public. A car that performs like sixes much higher in price; and that counts as its own every one of the sterling attributes which have made Hupmobile celebrated everywhere for long life and low costs.

- Unusual Features
- Oil Filter - Gasoline Filter - Remarkably Easy Steering - Upholstery in Latest Model - Clear Vision - Special One-piece Vision - Gasoline Washshield - Dash Gasoline Gauge - Strong, Rigid Frame - Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft - Special Vibration Damper - Machined Combustion Chambers.
- Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1295.
Coach, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385.
Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment includes 30 x 3 1/2 balloons tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.
- Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, \$2245. Sedan, Berlinette, \$2445.
Coach, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2245. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$2465.
Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2245. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

HUPMOBILE SIX



West Texas Motor Co.

1312-14 BROADWAY PHONE 1191

"Runabout" Plays Harder Than Most Persons Work

(By DR. S. J. CRUMBINE)

General Executive, American Child Health Association

DID you ever stop to think how exhausted you would be if you covered the same distance that your runabout child covers each day and mental activities?

You may get an idea of his physical activities by watching him at his play, but it is difficult to realize the energy consumed in the assimilation of mental impressions which are new and exciting, although he may give you an insight occasionally when he pines you with questions.

And even though it were possible for you to live the life of this bundle of activity for one day, you would not be using up a large share of your energy in growth.

Most Formative Period
The runabout period has been called the neglected period because the toddler fascinated with the new world and his own achievements, has ceased to demand the attention of babyhood, and the parents, occupied with younger children, often has failed to realize that this is the most formative period of the child's life. Habits are being established which may be stumbling blocks or anchors in the stress and strain of adult life.

Sleep, rest, food, sunlight, exercise and recreation make up the child's day. But his future well-being will, to a great extent, depend upon how these factors were supervised during this period.

Until your child is old enough to go to school, a continuous waking period of twelve hours is too long. The normal child of this age should spend at least half of his 24 hours in sleep every night and 1-2 hours in a late morning or an early afternoon nap.

Nothing is of more importance to the child than this sleep, which he needs for the purpose of regaining the energy spent in the process of growth and in constant mental and physical action and nothing in the household should be considered sufficiently important to prevent his getting this much needed sleep.



Howard Williams, of New York's East Side, holding the "Health Cup" he won in the Madonna Nursery's annual pageant.

Next in importance is the proper selection of food and establishment of the habit of taking it at regular intervals. Foods eaten between meals, especially sweets, such as cookies, ice cream cones and candy destroy the child's appetite for essential foods served at meal time.

The toddler should spend as much time out of doors as possible. In winter or in northern climates it is usually better for him not to go out when the temperature is lower than 30 degrees above zero unless the sun is shining.

A porch or lawn sheltered from the wind but exposed to the sun makes an excellent place in which to play. In the absence of a porch or sheltered lawn the runabout, clothed in his outdoor garments, may play in a room in which the windows are open.

Through play with other children, the shy, backward child is encouraged to enter into new activities, and the bold, selfish child quickly learns that he cannot take possession of the game. A child may be completely transformed by play. Play with other children should be avoided during epidemics of measles and other contagious diseases.

Endurance, ease and beauty of motion as well as appetite and digestion, are all aided by properly supervised out door games and physical exercise.

Can Play Too Hard

However, it must be remembered that over-exercise and physical fatigue are possible and that play should be adjusted to a child's physical capacity.

When a child is irritable, cries easily, does not sleep well at night nor rest well in the daytime, make sure that he is not exercising too violently or too continuously. He should spend an hour in restful play after meals and should be given a period of quiet for a half hour before meals.

He should be taken to the physician twice a year for a thorough examination. By doing this, not only will the physician discover defects early but he can determine if the child is developing normally and give additional directions for his daily care.

Search For Accused Physician Continues

BOSTON, July 17. (AP)—While special detectives, the police and inspectors from the district attorney's office today hunted Dr. Thomas Walsh, disabled physician, on charges of murder in connection with the death of Edith Green, 19-year-old State ward, a special grand jury was called to investigate the discovery of

her dismembered body in Mattapan last Tuesday.

The girl's sweetheart, James V. Ford, was at liberty under bond of \$2,000 following his arrest and confession that Walsh performed an illegal operation on the girl at his request for a fee of \$150. Ford is charged with being an accessory before and after the crime.

A second doctor, thought to have aided in dismembering the body and attempting to hide it also was being sought by the police.

Cotton Flea Damaging Collingsworth Farmer

WELLINGTON, July 17.—Evidence that the cotton flea is doing much damage to several farmers in Collingsworth county has been discovered. Claude McClure, farmer living 4 miles southeast of the city has a strip of approximately 15 acres of cotton that has been considerably damaged.

ed, old-time cotton farmers state that they are unable to know what has caused this damage unless it is the flea, several specimens of the pest have been caught and examined by various farmers and all are of the opinion that it is the flea that is doing the damage. Many farmers are reporting damage being done by the flea, but the majority of the damage is reported in the southwest portion of the county.

CHEVROLET SALES SHOW DECIDED GAINS

The gigantic manufacturing organization of the Chevrolet Motor company rose to new production heights during June when it built 77,241 passenger cars and trucks, a greater number of units than the company ever had produced in a single month.

No other manufacturer of modern three-speed transmission automobiles has approached this production which culminates a series of monthly production records established by Chevrolet. The months of April and May of this year saw Chevrolet reach successive record production totals of 71,157 and 74,617, respectively. The new record established in June exceeds the May total by 2,624 units and dwarfs the production during June of 1925 by a margin of 22,295 units.

The aggregate production for the first half of 1926 was 384,573 cars and trucks. During the first half of 1925, Chevrolet's greatest year, the company produced 349,534 units, a total which was passed early in May of this year, which is 134,739 units less than the first six months of 1926 production.

The surprising growth of the Chevrolet Motor company is indicated by the fact that the production during the first half of 1926 equals the entire production during the first seven and one-half years in the company's history. Details of the company's recently announced \$10,000,000 expansion program are going forward and completion of this project will give the company a production capacity during 1927 of one million Chevrolets.

Long Beach Bank Is Robbed of Over \$7,000

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 17. (AP)—Forcing the janitor and three other employees into a small closet as they entered for work, and later making them open the vault, an unmasked man escaped with more than \$7,000 in currency from the Seventh Street and American Avenue branch of the Marine Trust and Savings bank here yesterday.

Cleveland Lawyer Dies In Colorado

DENVER, Colo., July 17. (AP)—Shelton H. Toles, 74, prominent Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, dropped dead here yesterday.

He was attending the American Bar Association convention as a delegate. A party of 100 American millionaires is to visit England this year. We understand there is a strict understanding among them that nobody is to buy the place without consulting the rest.—The Passing Show.

Big Spring To Attend Anniversary Program

BIG SPRING, July 17.—The Texas & Pacific Railway company is holding its Golden Anniversary on July 19, celebrating the arrival of the first train into Fort Worth. Big Spring will have a delegation in the parade that will be staged. Suitable banners will be carried by representatives indicating the town represented. Plans have been made for an extensive parade program. Several bands will be represented in this parade.

BUDGET AT CANYON NORMAL IS GIVEN STATE BOARD

CANYON, July 17.—President J. A. Hill, of the West Texas State Teachers college is presenting his budget to the State Board of Control at Austin today. President Hill's budget totals \$1,500,000 and includes three buildings which are desperately needed by his college, according to statistics presented by him, and corroborated by those of the Texas Educational Survey.

The West Texas State Teachers college has had a growth of 250 per cent since 1916, the date on which the present building was completed. No additional space has been provided by the legislature since that time and now more than 1,000 people are doing all of their work, six days per week and twelve school months per year, in one building.

Hill is asking for three buildings, totalling \$700,000. The buildings asked for are a Science building, \$175,000; Education and Office building, \$325,000; and a Library-Museum building, \$200,000. Hill points out to the board of control that by the time even one of these buildings can be completed twelve years will have elapsed since the state has provided more space for the college at Canyon; that if all these buildings are granted by the legislature it will mean only an average of a building each four and one-third years.

Crop Prospects At Big Spring Bright

BIG SPRING, July 17.—Crop prospects in the Big Spring territory are better than they have been for several years, being two or three weeks earlier. Very few sections in this part of the country are needing rain. Recent rains over most of the territory assures a good yield from both grain and cotton crops.

Maize yields are being estimated at from one to two tons per acre. The cotton estimate of the county is running from thirty to forty thousand bales.

EIGHTS WILL BE BETTER FAVORED

This Type of Motor Will Be Most Popular Soon, Says Engineering Expert

That the eight cylinder motor in the design in which automotive progress will ultimately attain its greatest perfection and that this motor will eventually replace all other types in the higher priced field is the opinion of Mr. Dobbs Young, vice president of the Hupp Motor Corporation. His opinion is based primarily on the inherent capabilities of this motor, more than any other—to give complete satisfaction and secondarily it is based on the preference that is everywhere shown by motorists toward the multi-cylinder motor.

"In the eight cylinder motor" points out Mr. Young "is obtained a complete blending of power impulses that brings the maximum in smoothness and quietness. Each thrust is perfectly balanced by another to bring a refined vibrationless motor performance such as is unobtainable in motors with less cylinders. Although for some years past engineers have recognized the superiority of the straight eight, it was never marketed in any large sales volume until the introduction of the Huppobile Eight. Panned the world over for the precision of its engineering design and the marked adherence to these designs in production, Huppobile was in a most favorable position to successfully meet this growing demand for the eight cylinder car."

It has been shown that the trend of the buying in the two great fields—which are the lower and medium priced cars—has been decidedly altered in the past year. The lighter "Six" is rapidly becoming a pronounced sales leader in the price class under \$1500, while in the \$2500 and up classification the trend is undoubtedly toward multi-cylinder cars.

"This trend is founded on the natural buying policy which prompts the purchaser to seek the product that is not only up-to-date at present, but one that is in advance of other similar products he might select."

One Man Killed While Unloading Rum Cargo

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 17. (AP)—Leo Yelt of Syracuse was killed by machine gun fire from a coast guard boat today while attempting to land 400 bags of bottled beer on the shore of Lake Ontario, about 13 miles from here. Two companions were captured by the coast guard crew, and the beer seized.

The east guard boat opened fire when the occupants of the launch disregarded an order to halt.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW HOME OF

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

The Tire That Carries a Nation Wide Reputation



LOOK

Read These New Low Prices Quoted Here

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD REDUCED PRICES CORDS

30x3 1-2 Cords	\$11.65
30 3 1-2 Cords O. S.	\$12.90

BALLOONS		KELLY-SPRINGFIELD BUCKEYES	
29x4.40	\$13.75	30x3	\$6.80
29x4.75	\$18.00	30x3 1-2	\$7.65
30x4.95	\$20.35	30x3 1-2 Cord	\$8.65
30x5.25	\$21.90	30x3 1-2 Cord O. S.	\$9.55
31x5.25	\$22.65	31x4 6-Ply	\$15.60
30x5.77	\$27.90	32x4 1-2.6-Ply	\$21.55
32x5.77	\$29.90	BALLOON CORDS	
33x6.00	\$29.25	29x4.40	\$10.75
33x6.20	\$35.10	30x5.25	\$16.75
34x7.30	\$50.10	30x5.77	\$21.20
		33x6.60	\$22.25

Equip your car today with Kelly-Springfields

YOU GET BOTH QUALITY AND VALUE IN KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

802 Main Street Telephone No. 120

CODE OF ETHICS FOR AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS GIVEN

GOOD DRIVER MUST BE A PERSON OF GOOD MANNERS, CODE SAYS

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Texas, July 17.—To be a good automobile driver is to be a person of good manners, a code of ethics for motorists released by W. E. James, director of the Texas Council of Safety, declares. The code was recently suggested by R. B. Stoekel, commissioner of motor vehicles of Connecticut.

"To be a good driver, in the terms of applied ethics, is to be a person of good manners, truly an altruist, ready to see and appreciate the problems of others, to make proper allowance for them and to exercise even a little more patience, care and consideration than is actually called for by the letter of the law."

"Driving an automobile through water or mud so as to splash the same on pedestrians is a common pastime with some motorists who have peculiar ideas of what constitutes a joke."

"Give proper warning to pedestrians and other users of the highway. Even animals should receive reasonable notice."

"The horn should be reserved for safety purposes, not to signal a person inside a house nor to attract the attention of persons passing."

"Give proper attention to headlights. They often cause inconvenience and danger to others."

"Disobeying the instructions received from traffic officers and trying to steal a few feet of space, instead of remaining in a proper spot, not only annoys pedestrians and motorists, but is a dangerous practice."

"Starting an argument with a traffic officer is not only bad etiquette, but is courting trouble with the law."

"Keep in the middle of the road is a tip that has been construed literally by the roadhog. Drivers of heavy vehicles should keep to the right side of the highway where they belong."

"The expert driver must tone down his skill by not weaving in and out of a stream of traffic moving moderately."

"A common offense against road etiquette is committed when a motor car operator places his car at a crossing so as to obstruct pedestrian traffic, thus compelling pedestrians to walk around his machine."

"Drivers who wish to be considered of other persons will concentrate on what they are doing, look where they are going, not attempt to gaze at passersby and stay in line."

"The exercise of kindness to others, consideration and true courtesy will prevent any operator from getting a wrong attitude of mind for driving in traffic. Any operator who loses his temper, who becomes sulky, or is abnormal from any one of many different causes is unfit to drive, because his automobile provides a medium of expression for his personality. If that personality is upset, he is bound to make trouble for himself or for others, generally for both."

Oklahoma To Hold Rodeo At Wellington

WELLINGTON, July 17.—Dan Miller, cowboy and ranchman of Ponca City, Oklahoma has closed contract with the Collingsworth County Fair to hold their 12th roundup at Wellington, Sept. 16-17-18. This is an added attraction to the fair and is expected to bring cowboys and ranchmen and oldtime cowmen from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. This is expected to be the greatest event of its kind ever held in this section of the country.

Aimee Answers Plea With 136 Converts

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 17. (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson's reply to the sworn testimony of five witnesses before the grand jury yesterday that directly contradicted her tale of kidnapping from the Santa Monica beach near here May 18 last, was the announcement from Angelus Temple, her religious headquarters, today that she had baptized 136 converts at last night's service.

The next session of the grand jury investigation will be held July 29, when the district attorney's office promises to bring in witnesses to prove that Mrs. McPherson was traveling with Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator and friend, while her mother was telling the world she was drowned and during the time in which the evangelist herself says she was held by kidnapers.

Ormiston, sought throughout the country, is believed to be in North Carolina.

LECTURE SERIES IS PLANNED HERE JULY 26-AUG. 1

Dr. Dean C. Dutton, head of the Extension Department of the University of Oklahoma is to deliver a series of inspirational lectures in Lubbock beginning Monday night, July 26 and continuing through Sunday, August 1. This lecture series is under the auspices of several of the churches and clubs of the city. It has the endorsement and backing of the Texas Technological College. The lectures are to be given at the Methodist church, but they are non-denominational and general in their nature.

No financial guarantee is made in connection with these lectures. At certain times a plate collection will be taken.

While the lectures are primarily of interest to the young life of the community they will be of value to all concerned.

The Boy Scouts of the city are to take charge of the publicity end of the work.

At this period of midsummer it is comparatively rare for a community to have the advantage of a series of lectures so worthwhile. It is to be hoped that large numbers of Lubbock people and particularly large numbers of young people will take advantage of this opportunity.

Philippines Renew Plea for Freedom

MANILA, July 17. (AP)—At the opening session of the Philippine Legislature today both houses unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution in favor of "immediate, absolute and complete independence."

The resolution requests that Carmi A. Thompson, personal representative of President Coolidge, who is investigating conditions on the islands, convey to the President "the constant and intense desire of the Filipinos for immediate, absolute and complete independence."

Senator Hadji Butu, the Moro Senator, voted in favor of the resolution.

National Holiday In France Is Gala Event

PARIS, July 17. (AP)—France's national holiday was marked by the greatest Bastille Day parade in recent years, with the Spanish Sultan, Primo De Rivera, and the Sultan of Morocco, Mulai Youseoff, as guests of honor.

Communist elements seized the occasion for a demonstration and twenty persons, including M. Joly, a member of the municipal council, were arrested for peering at the Sultan in the Champs Elysees when he drove up with President Doumergue to review the troops.

'MONEY TALKS' IS ONE OF FILMS' FUNNIEST

If "Money Talks" isn't the funniest comedy ever made, it isn't the fault of the cast. For this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which is coming to the Lyric theatre on Monday, has just about the funniest cast, no offense intended, that ever congregated in one picture.

Forgetting for the moment the leads who nevertheless are expert comedians, there is Bert Rosch, who made such an unqualified hit in "Excuse Me," Bert plays the part of Al Waters, the goofy drunk, who is not quite sure where or why he is going anywhere.

Then there is Ned Sparks, for years considered one of the foremost comedians on the stage and screen. Ned plays the part of Lucius, the pessimistic advisor of Perkins, the part which is portrayed by Phillips Small-

ey. Smallley has not been exclusively identified with comedy roles, but has been a character actor for years.

Dot Farley and Fobby Moran, both old time comedians, have important roles in the production, and add immeasurably to the general hilarity, and George Kuwa, Japanese actor, presents a new type of comedy role.

Kathleen Key gets her first taste at comedy in "Money Talks," having been identified with dramatic roles heretofore. Kathleen plays the part of a temperamental opera singer in distress.

Salesman Falls 19 Stories To His Death

CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Julius Fisher, a salesman from New York, was killed early Friday when he either fell or jumped from a 19th floor window of a Chicago hotel. The body was found beneath an elevated railroad structure back of the hotel, its condition indicating that it probably had been run over and swept to the ground after the fall.

Many New Buildings Planned At Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, Texas, July 17.—Plans are under way for a number of brick business buildings here in the near future. The principal structure contemplated is by E. H. Hendricks who will put up a two or three story building with basement, on corner of Fourth and Berkshire, \$7500 was paid for these two lots this week and the building will cost about \$30,000. This is the second deal for business lots this week. The general conditions at this time point to a heavy building program here during the next few months.

County School Men To Meet August 2-6

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 17. (AP)—Texas Conference of County Superintendents meet in third annual session here.

Dr. Norman Frost, professor of rural education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., is on the

program for a daily address on rural education. Dr. Frost is considered an authority on this subject.

W. L. Hughes, head of the rural education department of Agricultural and Mechanical College, founder of the organization, will preside. Mrs. Daisy Bible, county superintendent of Bosque, is secretary.

The meeting is to be held over the same period as the farmers short course at A. & M.

"Say it with Flowers"

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
LUBBOCK FLORAL
1016 1/2 BROADWAY 101 TELEPHONE 481

THE LUBBOCK FURNITURE SHOP

FURNITURE REPAIRING, REFINISHING AND UPHOLSTERING
High Class Work Solicited
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR ADVERTISEMENT
1003 Avenue H Lubbock, Texas



AN INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTION SERVING YOU FAIRLY AND WITH PROMPTNESS 365 DAYS OUT OF EACH YEAR.

"Texas Utilities Company"

IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER MUCH TIME AND—

FORETHOUGHT

—has been given to the proper needs of Ice, Light and Power consumption of the many South Plains towns we are now serving—not merely thinking of tomorrow, but anticipating the advanced and future needs of these progressive Panhandle towns. We are striving to progress steadily and in keeping with the deserved growth of each town and city — You will find each and every employee of the TEXAS UTILITIES CO. organization eager and anxious to serve you. Electricity is the great emancipator of mankind. Why not let it serve you. Electricity is safe, economical and dependable.

USE ELECTRICITY

It has been truly said that you can measure the height of any civilization by the plain upon which its women live. Measured by that standard we have made great progress in the United States, but we have not made enough. An electric motor which runs a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner works for three to five cents an hour. There are still millions of women doing this work which motors can do—selling their time at coolie wages of three cents an hour — having to neglect the highest work entrusted to human beings, the work of motherhood. The time in the life of a child when a mother can exert her influence is terribly brief. "Give me a child until he is seven years old," a great philosopher said, "and I care not who has him afterward."

Even years in which to mold character — seven short, fleeting years. What a tragedy that a single moment of these years should be wasted in work which electricity can do, such as washing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, electric ranges, and many other economical attachments.

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

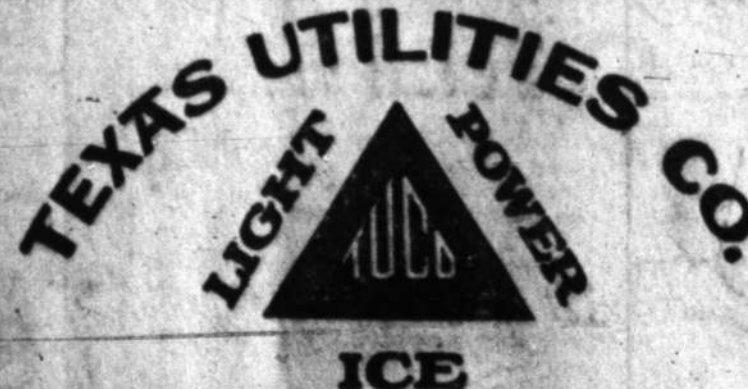
MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

DEPENDABLE COURTEOUS SERVICE



ICE LIGHT POWER

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press... Published Every Afternoon, Except Saturdays and Sunday Mornings.

By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc. At Its Office, In The Journal Building, at 1602 Avenue L, Lubbock, Texas.

TELEPHONES News and Society 847 Business Office 845

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas City, Chicago and New York.

EDITORIALS SHOOTING A MILD PASTIME, AFTER ALL

Well, no more a fine thousand-more-or-less dangers of summer motorism has been eliminated.

HERE'S YOUR TRUE LOVER Charles Fox and Joe Gerock, of Fort Worth, Tex., were rivals for the hand of the same girl, one Lila Leggett, and she was seriously ill in a hospital in Chicago.

POISON AND JOKES There should be a special sort of jail or asylum for practical jokers.

OH, NO, MR. WELLS Marriage is all right for the peasantry declares Mr. H. G. Wells, the noted British author, but under modern conditions it doesn't work out so nicely.

JUST THE PRINCIPLE OF IT When a man in a middle western city complained that he had been held up by a man armed with a knife and relieved of his last four cents, the grand jurors were not long in locating a suspicious looking character who, when shaken, dropped from his clothes the stolen four pennies and the knife.

Readers of current fiction are warned that the novel recently published entitled "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair" has nothing what-so-ever to do with Red Grange—Auburn Citizen.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

BRIDGE? Four women in our neighborhood sat down to bridge, one day, 'cause all of them, most likely, had the hunch they'd like to play.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY NEW YORK, July 17.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I find the chorus girls most fetching in their new coats of sunburn.

The Day After Pa Fired the Best Hired Hand in the Country



Helpful Health Hints

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Director General U. S. Public Health Survey

IT KILLS OLD AND YOUNG Whoop Cough, like measles, but in striking contrast to such diseases as diphtheria and typhoid fever, has steadily refused to yield to the efforts of health officers and physicians in their attempts to control it.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE By AUSTIN H. CLARK Curator, U. S. National Museum Somewhere about ten million years ago, says Charles W. Gilmore of the National Museum, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, that part of North America known as the Rocky Mountain range was inhabited by a race of strange reptiles known as dinosaurs.



ARMORED dinosaur known in scientific circles by the name of Stegosaurus stenops. Outward appearance does not always disclose the character of the inner man.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

SENATOR ERNST EARNS HIS PAY

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—While Senator Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky never has been a very oratorical member of Congress, his constituents shouldn't get the impression that he hasn't worked hard for his wages during the six years he's been there.

Having devoted nearly his entire term to putting this new code together, he wants to be given credit for it and it makes him sore not to be.

But they were so defective," explains Ernst, "that the first thing the Senate had to do was to kill them before making a start on this one."

Unindexed and scattered through a couple of dozen huge tomes, it was impossible for any lawyer, no matter how well read, to have more than the vaguest notion concerning most of them or where to look for them.

Ernst has the essence of the whole collection, amending what's been repealed and a little that's obsolete, packed into his book, neatly classified according to subject and with the subject arranged in alphabetical order.

When Ernst introduced the bill embodying his code in Congress, the members gave it one look and then said they guessed they'd pass it without having it read to 'em.

Chuckie Awhile

Getting Peeled.

Wild and disheveled, watery of eye, and trembling of limb, he burst into the dentist's consulting room and addressed the molar merchant in gasping tones:

From London Opinion. Mrs. Mature—Are you much worried with borrowing in your neighborhood? Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, dear, yes. My neighbors never seem to have what I want.

From Tid-Bits, London: In a theological argument a man said: "Why you took your Ten Commandments from the Egyptians." "Possibly," remarked the other; "but you can't accuse us of keeping them!"

TOM SIMS SAYS

The man criticizing justice usually has a kick coming because it was he to blame for his downfall.

Days seem warmer now since Congress adjourned and left us only the weather to fuss.

New York girl made \$1300 out of poetry, but some people can make money out of anything, even farming.

Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband shot her. They'll do it every time.

Everett True By Condo

NO, WE CAN'T GO OUT THERE THIS EVENING. I TOLD YOU TWO DAYS AGO THAT I'VE GOT TO FIX THE CAR BEFORE IT'LL RUN, AND I HAVEN'T GOT AROUND TO IT YET.

DON'T TROUBLE YOURSELF!!! SIT DOWN!!! I'LL DO THE PHONING!

HELLO! YELLOW PERIL TAXI CO? PLEASE SEND A CAR OUT HERE AT ONCE. THIS IS 711 EASY STREET. YES. GOOD BYE.

With Our Contemporaries

SHATTER SLEEP THEORY We learn something every day! For years and years we've had drummed into our ears the notion that early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

ON BEING SATISFIED Everyone has acquaintances who are never satisfied. In fact, you may belong to this class.

HEAVY TRAFFIC The heavy traffic is damaging our city streets to such an extent that it is useless to try to drive a car in some places over five miles an hour.

A THOUGHT

He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Ps. 72:12.

JUST A JINGLE

They used a nice hand-painted dish, Which made the kitten cough, And when it lapped up milk, one night, It licked the flowers off.

A criminologist says that jails are a prolific source of crime. That should be a warning to avoid them.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Little Joe

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO JOCKEY AROUND—ON A HORSE



NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN

Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern." PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how: John becomes fascinated with NELL ORME. Forbes hints she is having trouble with her husband. Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Houston, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned gossip had related his doings and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him out "on a tear" and caused Fay to threaten to leave him if it was repeated. John later encounters Nell Orme at the Boyd's—a plot of Vera's, which takes delight in promoting "affairs." He resolves not to see her again, as he realizes Nell is carrying him off his feet. But he does and the day comes when he takes her madly in his arms. Fay learns of it and leaves him. John closes the house and takes an apartment, and here one night comes Nell Orme to tell of a quarrel with her husband, HOWARD, who suspects John of having come between them. While John is talking with her the door opens and Howard Orme enters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The scenes and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LIV John could do nothing but stare. And within him was the knowledge of the futility of words. . . Terror had leaped to Nell Orme's eyes. As for Howard Orme, the man's face was quite terrible to behold. The thin, straight line of his mouth was even thinner and straighter because of the set teeth. The muscles of his jaw stood out like great knots and his eyes, narrowed in anger, blazed like a cat's. Of the two, John, despite the false position he was in, was by far the calmer. As for Nell, she had backed against the wall and stood there, a breathless spectator. John was thinking "He'll have to say the first word. I won't make any apologies." Howard, closing the door behind him and bracing his back against it, looked slowly from John to his wife and then back again to John. "Well," he said finally, his voice little louder than a whisper, "I'm not surprised. I would have bet money this was where I'd find you two." And then silence again. John, although the unfairness of the accusation angered him, still stubbornly refused to speak. Once more Howard stared at his wife and shifted his gaze back again to the man he thought had destroyed his home. And the muscles of his jaw began to work and his mouth to tremble; the narrowed eyes to blink. "You see," he cried at Nell, "I told you you were lying when you denied your love affair with this man. You lied—didn't you?" He was trembling now, all over, a pitiful figure. And quite suddenly he collapsed and sank sprawling into the nearest chair. Nell spoke his name—"Howard"—and at the sound of her voice a great sob escaped him and he buried his face in his hands. Nell at once started toward him, her hands outstretched to comfort him. But John whispered, "Wait. Let him have it out," and she remained where she was. But Orme was not long in recovering and John, as the other slowly raised his head, said, "Howard, do you want to listen to me?" "The worse were as friendly, as kindly as he knew how to make them, but why, asked Orme, his lips tightening again, should he listen to any more lies?" "Wasn't this evidence enough for him—to come in on his wife in another man's apartment, in another woman's arms? What did he have to listen to?" "Well, now, Howard," he began placatingly, "I can't resent your thinking those things, even though they're not true." "Oh, don't lie," put in Orme wearily. "He wouldn't take the trouble to lie, John told him." "Howard, sometimes things can look mighty different from what they really are. I won't deny that your wife and I have no business to be here, that on the surface things look pretty rotten—but you're dead wrong, just the same." "Liar!" hissed Orme contemptuously. "Why don't you two admit your rottenness and be done with it? Why make it worse?" Nell gasped. "Howard!" she exclaimed, her eyes wide and staring. And John, despite his resolution, tried to reason with Orme, was forced to resent the man's words. "See here now," he said angrily, "I refuse to get melodramatic about this thing. I don't care for all the penny wireworks, or simply don't know what you're talking about." "Orme, his face whitening, again buried the word lie at him. "No wonder," he went on, glaring at John, "your wife left you." John took a step toward him, his face working, hands twitching. But Nell ran to his side and put a restraining hand on his arm. "Please, John." "Oh, I'm not going to hit him," John cried. He stopped and regarded the other man with a cold stare. "All right, Orme, I'll take that, too. But that's about all I'm going to insist that you listen to me—do you hear? Now your wife here—I won't deny that I have always liked her, but never for a minute have I for-

gotten that she was another man's wife or that I was married myself. "I won't deny that I flirted with her—which I shouldn't have done. But none of the things you seem to think, Orme. Not that, by the Lord eternal. "You ought to know why she's here tonight. You drove her to it. She came running here, half hysterical afraid, to tell me that you had struck her because she denied some of your nasty accusations." In a lower tone, gently, "You struck her, Howard. Was that right?" He was thinking, even then, of the slight Fay had struck him. How strange the similarity between their quarrel and the one between the Ormes! He would never forget that slap of Fay's, not as long as he lived. And how much worse for a man to strike a woman. . . . "I'm not to be fooled like this. What do you suppose a jury would say—finds you two here like this?" "I hope you'll listen to reason, Howard," John told him, "and go home with Nell and patch up your quarrel. There's no good reason why you two should go on like this. Patch it up—you'll be happier; it will mean so much to you." "I'll patch it up all right—patch it up in a divorce court." "Oh, no, Howard!" Nell cried out but Howard broke in. "I don't care to listen to any more of your Pollyanna advice." "More of your cheap melodrama eh?" John sneered, looking steadily at Orme. "Call it whatever you want, I'm getting a divorce and your young man will be named, never fear." "So you'd drag this through the papers, would you, like some cheap filthy affair. You'd do that." "You bet I'm going to do it, damn you!" Howard cried, and again he seemed on the point of tears. His hands twitched; his face was working; with the back of his hand he brushed impatiently at his eyes. "Well," and Milburn's voice was hard, "there's no excuse for dragging your wife's name through the mud—or mine either." "You know I don't believe in divorce, Howard," Nell broke in. "If you want to split with me, why not just leave me? I won't ask anything of you." And Howard, half sobbing again, saying, "Oh of course, you'd both be get out of the mess you're in without being punished. But I'm going to punish you both. I'll tell every damned thing I know to a lawyer." "You'd better not, Orme," John warned him. "Well, try to stop me." And now John has surrendered completely to his anger. "If you insist on doing that, Orme—do you hear me?—if you insist on doing that I believe I would be tempted to kill you. God! I've stood a lot, but I won't stand for this." Nell had gone over to her husband's side and was plucking at his sleeve. "Please, Howard, he's telling the truth, the honest truth. Come, let's go home. Let's get out of here." She shot an agonized glance at John over her shoulder. "Come, Howard," she went on, as Orme began to push her away, "please let's go home, and you sleep on it tonight and maybe in the morning you will be able to think clearer." "Think clearer! I'm thinking as clearly now as I'll ever think. Damn you, Milburn," he cried, his voice breaking. "And you, too, Nell. Damn you both! I'll have you both in court—you see if I don't." "You do," John told him, "and you will regret it to your dying day." "You mean to say I haven't got the right to get a divorce? You'd better not butt in on my affairs any more." And John, not knowing what else to say, turned wearily away, thinking, though that if Orme did go through with this and drag his name into it, he'd be tempted to kill him. "I ought to kill you," he was crying, and started toward the door, Nell after him. "I ought to kill you." And John—"Yes, I suppose so," he said.

There was no sleep for him that night. Going to bed was not even to be thought of. But before settling down in his arm chair, he went first to a closet and brought out a bottle. Over his glass he was reflecting that if Howard should do what he had threatened to do and Fay should learn of it, he'd sooner die than live with the knowledge that she could think of him as the kind of man Howard would paint him. "God!" he cried, "What have I done that I should deserve all this? It isn't fair—it isn't right. For, I'm innocent—I swear it!" And so the night wore on. What, he wondered, was Howard Orme doing now. Had Nell gone home with him, and were they quarreling again? What a pity that Nell should have this trouble on her hands. And yet Howard—how could he realize blame the man? What would he—John—have done had he come upon his own wife in another man's apartment? What a nasty, muddled thing life was anyway. What trouble could be born of misunderstanding. And what was to become of him? He rose to pour himself another drink. Wouldn't Nat Graham gloat, he was thinking as he tipped the bottle, if he only knew of this. He could hear a horse-drawn vehicle go clattering past his window—the milk man, most likely. Funny that routine things should go on uninterrupted like this while his own life was going to smash. But that was the way of the world—harsh, unfeeling, no one caring a rap for anyone else. Some time during the long hours before dawn he went to his bedroom and opened the bureau drawer where lay the little rubber doll that had belonged to Judith. He squeezed it hard and the toy emitted a faint squeak. It was unbearable—it tore so at his heart. He was glad when he saw the sun shining in at the window; glad for the excuse of darning and jumping into the tub. And now, he thought, as he emerged from his bath, another day, with more trouble in store. On his way to breakfast he bought a newspaper, glancing at the thing mechanically and with no idea whatever of reading. But suddenly he stopped to stare at the paper's ominous headlines, which were proclaiming a thing almost unbelievable. The flame of scandal, he saw, was about to rear his again. (To Be Continued.)

Texarkana Officer Slain by Highwayman

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 17. (AP)—Hensie Giles, police officer of Texarkana, Ark., was shot and instantly killed about 6:30 o'clock this morning by an unidentified white man who made his escape. The officer was said to be enroute south on Beech street, when he saw a car traveling fast on Broad street but on the wrong side of the street. He drove across intercepting the other car, and stopped it. Alighting from his own car, the officer walked up to the other car, presumably to explain the proper method suitably to explain the proper method a gallon jar of liquor from the car and while looking at it the man in the car fired three times, all bullets taking effect, two through the body and one through the head. All river crossings have been notified and a careful search of the surrounding country is being made in an effort to locate the slayer, from meager descriptions that have been obtained of him.

ICEMAN KILLED

BROWNSVILLE, July 17. (AP)—Theodore Garza, employed in a local ice factory, was killed last night when a metal tank he was carrying came in contact with a live wire. A companion who attempted to assist the stricken man was also severely shocked but will recover.

Sprint Streak



FRANCIS HUSSEY SENSATIONAL Boston College sprinter who will flash his stuff at several big meets during the summer. Hussey leaped into the limelight a couple of years ago, and is considered one of the fastest men over 100 yards in America today. He steps the century under 10 consistently.

DECREASE SHOWN IN COST OF CONSTRUCTION

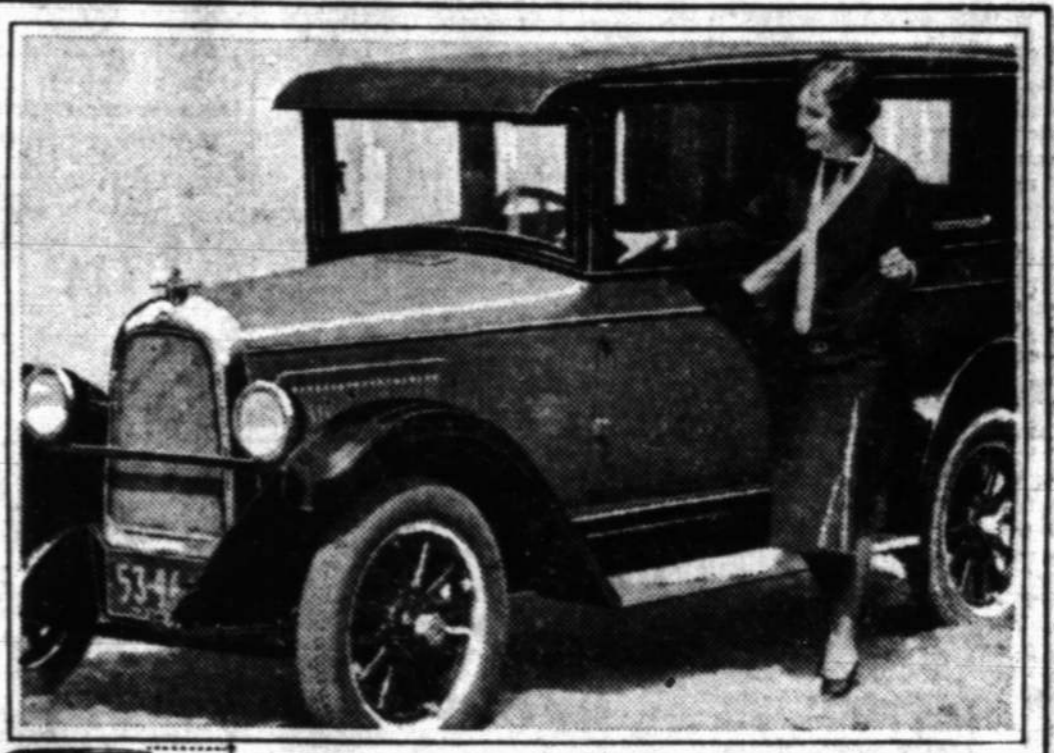
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Costs of construction decreased slightly during June. The average for the month was on a plane that has been held quite consistently for several months, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. An analysis of the cost of building in various large cities shows the small change noted last month to have been the effect of scattered wage reductions. The prices paid by contractors for materials remained at the same average they held during May. Study of the relative trends of wages and costs of materials shows them to be widely divergent. Whereas the costs of materials have constantly been dropping since June, 1923, the average of wages paid in the construction industry is shown to have been steadily mounting since that time. The building costs, composed mainly of these two elements, have thus maintained a virtually single level. The effect of the upward trend of wages, the statistics show, has been balanced during the past three years by the steady downward trend of material prices. The result is that the total costs, following a line at all times equally distant from the cost of labor and the cost of materials, has shown but small fluctuation. Since August, 1925, the costs of construction have remained within a range of three points on an index based upon conditions in 1913. The index number held at the end of June on this scale was 198. The most recent peak was 208, reached in June, 1923. The two groups that seldom know just what the people want are congressmen and the people.—Birmingham News.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

Table with multiple columns showing bus routes, fares, and schedules for various destinations including Sweetwater, Amarillo, and Roswell.

Now-for America a revolutionary European-type high-speed Light Car

- This New Car Offers: 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, 55 miles an hour—5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds, 4-wheel brakes—stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour, Turns in 34-foot circle—easiest car in America to park, 5 feet 8 inches high—lower gravity center—greater safety, European-type body—more inside room than any other light car



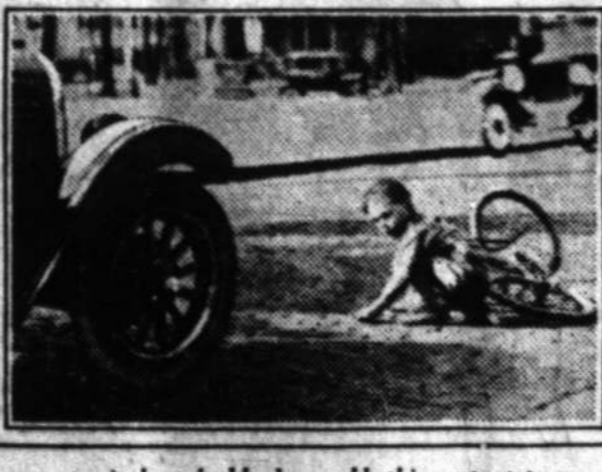
One of the first Whippets being inspected by Miss Lois Wilson at her New York motion picture studio

A three-minute study of these remarkable facts may save you from buying an obsolete automobile

THIS is the announcement of a revolutionary new-type car, different from anything you have ever known before. A car that combines the advanced engineering practice of Europe with new and improved standards of American performance. This new car has a low, European-type body. With height and length in true symmetrical proportion. It is 5 feet 8 inches high . . . not as tall as the average man. Yet it provides more room and comfort than you've ever found in any automobile of this class before. It has a high-torque, 34 horsepower motor of small bore and long stroke—the same engineering principle used in the fastest racing cars of America and Europe. It turns in a 34-foot circle . . . that's less than the width of an average city street. You can park in 14 feet . . . which is much less than the space required for the ordinary car. 4-wheel brakes are an integral part of this new car's chassis design . . . a necessity which light car owners have not heretofore enjoyed. Measured tests show that it will stop in 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles an hour. Its center of gravity is extremely low, with ample road clearance . . . thus giving a sense of security you have never found in any light car. Something you actually feel when you drive this car.



Compared with old-fashioned, bulky cars the Whippet appears smaller and much more graceful



12-inch 4-wheel brakes enable this car to stop in 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles per hour

appears smarter and much more graceful. That's because height and length are in true artistic proportion. In the Overland Whippet you have the feeling of riding closer to the ground . . . with the resultant sense of solidity and absence of that sideways so noticeable in the conventional type of car. That high-up-in-the-air feeling is gone . . . here is a new kind of riding comfort. Step into this car and you will be surprised to find so much spacious room. You can compare the Overland Whippet with all other American light cars on the basis of price alone. But from the standpoint of engineering, performance, comfort and quality, it has established an entirely new criterion by which all other light cars must be judged. The Overland Whippet is furnished in three body styles . . . Sedan, Touring and Coupe. See this new-type car. You have never seen a car like this before. With the introduction of the Overland Whippet, it is not sound judgment today to consider the purchase of a less modern car. A new trend of automobile design is dawning in America. Other light cars of this design will follow this one. But today Overland . . . and Overland alone . . . offers you these unique engineering attainments. In fairness to yourself, see this wonderful new-type car. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND Whippet America's New-Type Light Car

Two engineering ideals combined The Overland Whippet represents a combination of the most advanced European and American engineering thought. Any Dealer interested in knowing more about the Whippet should write to postoffice box 116, Dallas, Texas.

AT 101, HORSES HIS HOBBY

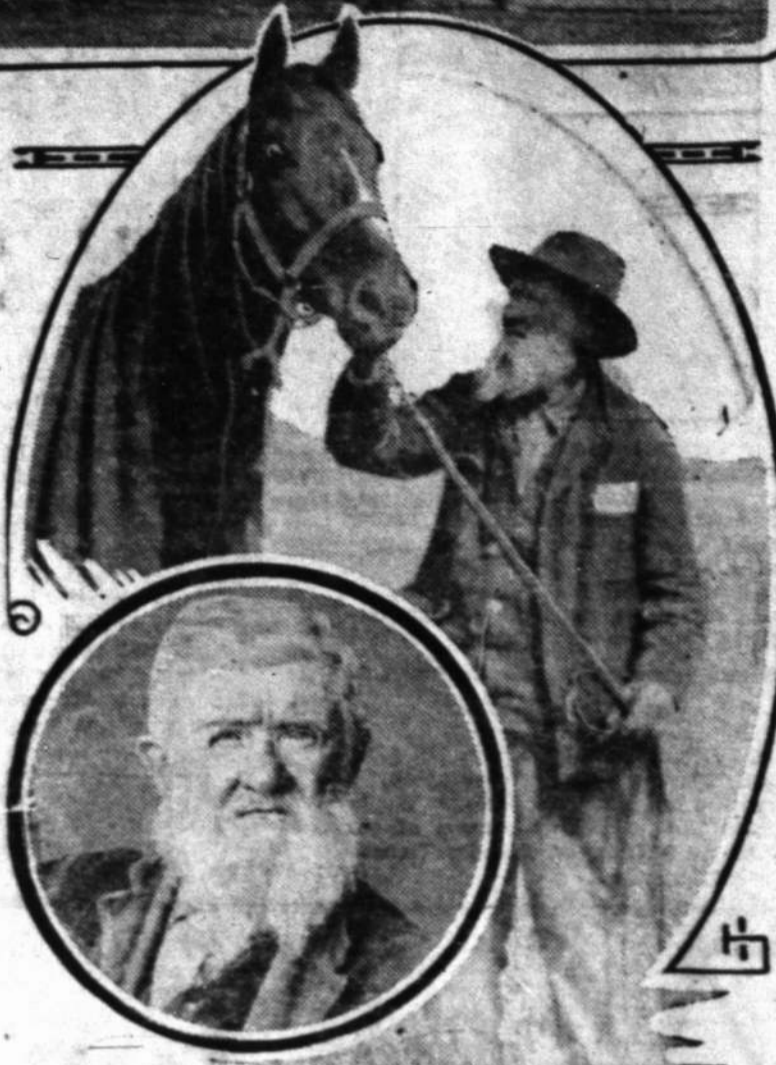
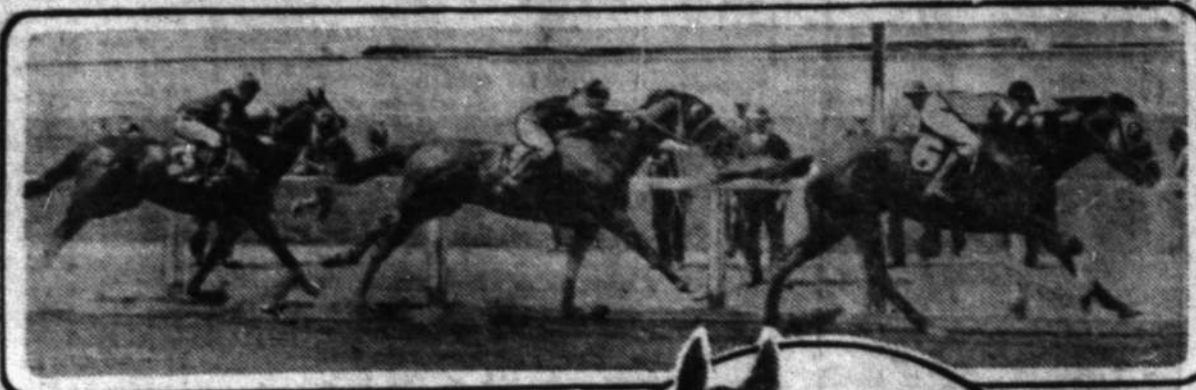
By ROY J. GIBBONS
AURORA, Ill., July 16.

When the call to arms sounded at the outbreak of the Civil War, Tom Cheeks, then a full grown man, who had been born in the very cradle of the Confederacy at Warrenton, Va., girded on his sword and rode away behind the flying colors of Stewart's cavalymen.

He was astride a proud black steed that reared and dashed into the thickest of many a fray before the bitter struggle ended and brought to Tom retirement to his acres, and such a love and thorough understanding of horses that it seemed he was enchanted.

Horses became his chief interest. He was in love with them. He talked about them. Dreamed about them. And never was so happy as when he was with them.

And so, with this lure urging him on, it was only natural that Tom should follow the turf. Today, at 101, he is the oldest proprietor of a string of horses and the oldest race track follower in the country.



Taken in Fairs' Derbies
Year in and out old Tom, who is both a grandfather and great grandfather several times over, travels about the country to the various fairs and derby events, and with him go his horses.
The intimates who know him just as "Pop" he is the grand old man of racing. His word is the word of a gentleman. It has never been broken and Tom's one great delight is to throw a "harpoon into the bookies," as he expresses it.
Sometimes he wins and sometimes he loses. But the result is always the same to him.
He makes just enough to live on and enough to care and feed his horses, who come to him when he beckons and seem to know that he loves them.
Horses are still his passion and delight. The quivering, sensitive horse-herd in his stable is his one pastime.
On best days and with slightly enfolded step "Pop" does the nightly rounds to his stables to see that his precious ones are comfortably bedded in.
He talks softly to them as a father might to a child.
"Hush, boy, how are you now?" he asks in a quiet, understanding tone.
A whinny of affection is his reply and the old man smiles.
"Red" His Prize Horse
His prize horse is a 10-year-old named "Red," who came in first in a local classic here the other day, giving the old man his first victory of the season.
A plot presumed to have been hatched by gamblers almost killed "Red" not long ago when poison was put in his feed.
Why anyone should try to kill a horse simply to make money through gambling is beyond "Pop's" comprehension.
It is beyond the pale of his code of love. "Pop" never even laid a whip on any horse he has ever owned or ridden.
Honest Victory Only
On a windy day you can see him, centenarian whiskers flying to the breeze and pale, watery eyes, dimmed with their hundred and one years of seeing life and horses, peering steadily out upon the track, waiting for the thrill that is ever a new thrill.
"To win, ah yes," says the old man. "Victory is sweet at any age. It is

the warmth that keeps old veins alive. But victory, unless it is honest victory, is unobtainable."
Round go the ponies; life and youth are in their flying hoofs, and on the sidelines with crooked back watches "Pop," the country's oldest turfman.
Soon his own race will be over and he knows it. But his life has been galloped to win by the goal post of kindness and honor.

—NEA, Chicago Bureau
IN CENTER "POP" CHEEKS AND HIS FAVORITE HORSE, "REDS" IN SET, CLOSEUP OF "POP," AND AT TOP "RED" WINNING FAST RACE

LUBBOCK TO BE REPRESENTED IN GIANT PARADE

FT. WORTH BUSINESS MEN ARE TO STAGE GREAT CELEBRATION

Lubbock congratulates the Texas & Pacific Railroad will be the title of a sign which some Fort Worth boy scouts will carry down the streets of Fort Worth Monday, July 19, when Fort Worth and all Texas will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first train ever pulled into Fort Worth, according to a letter just received by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from Bill Freely, Fort Worth, parade chairman for the Jubilee.

The Young Men's Business League of Fort Worth is furthering the movement and the invitation extended to Lubbock to participate in the event has been accepted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Has Been Great Benefit.
The coming of the railroad fifty years ago has built a great railroad center at Fort Worth, while all Texas has benefited by the spreading of the lines out in every direction, forming a network of lines over Texas. In the past several years, the lines have begun to spread out over West Texas and they will continue to spread in future years.

Lubbock has been extended a cordial invitation to attend the jubilee and a large number of Lubbock people are expected to attend. The parade will have 50 floats and at least 2 bands in line. 2 replicas of the first train and other pioneer features, according to Freely's letter. The parade will start at 6:30 p. m., covering about three miles of travel, finishing at the T. & P. reservation, where fireworks display will be witnessed by the crowds.

Hon. Fritz Lanham will make the principal address at a speaking which will be held later, while the "Hired Hand" will have the WEAP radio station hooked up to broadcast the addresses and all cities participating in the parade will be given due notice.

MISSISSIPPIAN HANGED

COLUMBIA, Miss., July 17. (AP)—Jeff Wallace, 58-year-old white man, was hanged here Friday for the murder of his wife. The trap was sprung at 12 o'clock and he was pronounced dead ten minutes later.

LANCASTER, Pa. — Mafy Beech, 71-year-old, widely known as a writer of short stories.

ing chairs instead of pews, perhaps to make falling out easier.

The trouble with women is men haven't any more sense.

A merry heart hath a continual feast.—Prov. 15:15.

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

SWART OPTICAL COMPANY
1015 Broadway

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted,
Lenses Ground

IT'S DONE RIGHT IF WE DO IT
Blow Pipe and General Work or Corrugated Roofing, Screw and Slip Joint Well Casings, Corrugated Tanks and Furnace Heating. We handle the ARMSTRONG AND WATERBERRY FURNACES

Phone 1503 901 Avenue H

GILLON & McAFEE
INSURANCE—BONDS
CITY AND FARM LOANS
Phone 234 415 Temple-Ellis Building

Performance Reveals
what price conceals
OLDSMOBILE SIX
ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1111 MAIN ST.

COTTON SCHOOL
CLASSING HANDLING
Join with the many new members who are making arrangements to start Monday, July 19. There is a place for you to earn \$3,000.00 to \$5,000.00 and upwards each year. Write or wire for information, to—
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

DeMille Assumes All Responsibility

Cecil B. DeMille, outstanding directorial genius of the motion picture industry who shares with a few others the reputation of having raised the level of screen entertainment to their present high standing, is a firm believer in the principle of giving personal responsibility to everything he undertakes. This policy is again illustrated in "Hell's Highroad," his first independent production which is being shown next week at the Palace theatre.

Despite the fact that he engaged Rupert Julian to actually handle the production on the lot, Mr. DeMille personally attended the selection of the cast and was on the set throughout the shooting of all important scenes. It may be an individual trait, but the making of "Hell's Highroad" is a typical indication of how Mr. DeMille has such an enviable name for himself in film circles.

"I believe that if I assume responsibility for anything, that I am in honor bound to turn out a job to the best of my ability," is Mr. DeMille's statement in discussing this policy. "This holds true regardless of whether I am trying to buy a new camera for the company or turn out a million dollar production. Consequently I am not going to shift that responsibility to someone else. I want to work with men whom I know can assume these responsibilities but I don't expect them to take the blame if things go wrong. And that is the reason why I want to be on hand whenever a 'critical' moment approaches, even though I may not say a word all the time."

Mr. DeMille's principle is backed by film history. Together with Jesse L. Lasky he made one of the first pictures of the modern screen art, "The Squaw Man" in a small barn, back in 1912. Mr. DeMille personally supervised every detail of that production even to the purchase of properties. As the day of amalgamations arrived in the film industry, Mr. DeMille rightfully became the general production manager of the largest company in the field and his personally supervised pictures from "Male and Female" to "The Ten Commandments" and "The Golden Bed" were regarded as the last word in spectacular screen entertainment and audience appeal.

With his new relations as the head of his own producing company Mr. DeMille has retained the principle of assuming personal responsibility for all the company's productions. "Hell's Highroad," the first of these, gives evidence of his masterful direction with the aid of a DeMille selected cast that includes Leatrice Joy, Edmund Burns, Julia Faye and Robert Edeson.

French Settlement Upheld by Mellon

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Argued by published comparison of France's debt settlement with England and with this country, Secretary Mellon, in a formal statement today declared "no other creditor of France has accorded such generous treatment" as has America.

Ratification Urged

PARIS, July 17. (AP)—The government will insist upon the ratification of both the Washington and London debt funding agreements before Parliament adjourns for summer recess. Finance Minister Caillaux told the committee today.

SPENCER WELLS OFF ON SUMMER BUYING JAUNT

HEMPHILL-PRICE HEAD IS TO SPEND MONTH IN GOTHAM MARKETS

Spencer A. Wells, vice president and manager of the Hemphill-Price company, of this city, left yesterday for Dallas, where he will be joined by other executives of the Hemphill chain of mercantile establishments in the regular summer buying tour of eastern markets. According to Mr. Wells he will be absent from the city for at least a month.

All plans have been made by the organization to buy more heavily this summer than ever before. Mr. Wells stated, and their New York headquarters have already mapped out the most intensive schedule of inspection tours in the history of the growing West Texas and Oklahoma organization.

As far as the Lubbock store, Hemphill-Price company, is concerned, it will present to local and territorial patrons the best lines of goods this fall that it has ever presented in the past, Mr. Wells said. Ladies ready-to-wear goods will especially be given a great deal of attention and he stated that he expected to return following the order of a very varied and interesting line of ladies' fall models.

J. W. THOMPSON
BRICK AND STONE
CONTRACTOR
Phone 1294, 1816-5th Street
Office and Yard, Lubbock Art
Stone Works
—125—

HOGS & CATTLE
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD PACKING CO.
Phone 1185 Day — 550 Night
—125—

Advice For Women

DES MOINES, Ia.—Some business women, in the opinion of Dr. Barbara Hunt of Bangor, Maine, are like low-priced cars—they carry on with rattles and groans. She advised business and professional women in convention that good health was essential for women to fulfill their higher destinies.

IT'S DONE RIGHT IF WE DO IT!

Blow Pipe and General Work or Corrugated Roofing, Screw and Slip Joint Well Casings, Corrugated Tanks and Furnace Heating. We handle the ARMSTRONG AND WATERBERRY FURNACES
L. W. Erwin
Phone 1503 901 Avenue H

The LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

He Hadn't a Penny
But Lived Like a Lord!

HE rode in taxis only. He bought gifts for everybody. But he couldn't be bothered paying bills. So his wife left him flat, and he started out to make a million, and win her back.

P. S. He got the money—you've got the time of your life in store for you at this rollicking, frolicking film adventure!

MONEY TALKS

CLAIRE WINDSO
OWEN MOORE
and BEAT ROACH

— ALSO —
LARRY SEMON COMEDY

"TIN LIZZIES"
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

The PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



CECIL B. DEMILLE PRESENTS
LEATRICE JOY
— IN —

"Hell's Highroad"

Directed by Rupert Julian with Edmund Burns, Robert Edeson, Julia Faye and Helene Sullivan.

Never before have a woman's vital emotions—love, hate and ambition—been more deftly contrasted or more vividly portrayed than in this impelling drama of love and luxury.

A story of a woman's insatiable craving for wealth and power, that she might insure her husband's love—and the astounding reactions of a man who let lust for gold rule his affections.

A Cecil B. DeMille Personally Supervised Production
Lovely Leatrice Joy in Her Greatest Role

SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS RECORD BREAKER

ELLIS SAYS IT SUPPORTS HIS CONTENTIONS FOR 12-MONTHS TERM

FORT WORTH, July 17. (AP)—Figures just compiled by the Texas State Teachers' Association's headquarters here show that all records for summer school attendance over the state are being shattered this year, which R. T. Ellis, association secretary, declares supports his contention that Texas public schools should run 12 months in the year, instead of nine.

Although the reports are not yet all in, they already show more than 70,000 enrolled for the first term, while experience has been that the second term enrollment always runs as high or higher than that of the first term. Only 25,000 enrolled for both terms last year, which indicates attendance this year will be at least 50 per cent greater, Ellis said.

Of the 25,000 thus far reported, about 5,000 are Texas public school teachers; the report shows, in addition, scores of secondary schools are offering summer terms from which no reports have been available.

Texas offers an ideal climate for summer school work, Ellis declares, adding that to operate the Texas educational plant at only three-fourths capacity is a crime against the taxpayer. Pressure for increased room would be immediately relieved, he asserts, by addition of the summer term to the regular program.

Needed vacations would in no wise be curtailed by a four-term year, Ellis pointed out. On the contrary, more children could have vacations when they needed them, including the child the rigorous winter months. Farm children could take their vacations in the fall, which would enable them to help with the harvest, while needy families in the city would be enabled to comply with the compulsory attendance laws without giving up the assistance of all their larger children at one time, he points out.

To the objection that it is "too hot" to operate Texas schools in summer, Ellis counters with the assertion that the school room can be cooled artificially much more cheaply than it can be heated. Summer school records show, moreover, that the average grade of the summer school student is much higher than that of the remainder of schoolchildren, he asserts.

Ellis points to the example of the Nashville, Tennessee, public schools as proving the economy of year-round sessions, and declares Dr. H. C. Weber, superintendent there, will achieve undying distinction for having originated the 12-month system. Summers in Tennessee, too, he declares, are much less comfortable than in Texas.

It is only a few years since Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor University introduced the summer college session to Texas, but the movement has grown by leaps and bounds, while its future is unlimited, Ellis declares.

South Texas Ships Figs To Chicago

CALVESTON, Texas, July 17. (AP)—Marking a new era in the development of the fig industry in South Texas, a shipment of fresh figs will be made to Chicago by rail and airplane tonight. Regular shipments of fresh figs by express to points North and East will be made thereafter.

Systematic sales exploitation in all parts of the country in the interest of Texas figs is being undertaken this year for the first time. It is estimated that the season's output will be around 200,000 cases of preserved figs.

Alligator Hides Stolen At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 17. (AP)—Alligator hides are the latest loot sought by burglars in Beaumont. Sixteen, all cured and ready for traveling bags, were stolen here last night from J. H. Wellborn. Influx of thousands to the revived Spindle Top field is credited with bringing its quota of the underworld element and causing an unusual number of burglaries here recently.

Hardy Entertains Candidates At Pie Supper Thursday

Lubbock county candidates were guests last night of the citizenship of the Hardy community in the northwest part of the county, and enjoyed an individual discussion of their qualifications for the place each seeks, as well as a pie supper that followed the speaking. The sale of pies, which went at auction from 25c to as high as \$2.00, augmented the school house improvement fund by \$40.15. It was announced following the meeting.

Every office in the county from cotton weaver to district attorney was represented, but all of the candidates in each division were not present. County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter spoke in the interest of his candidacy for district attorney, but was the only one represented in this division.

Texas Girl Pleased With Sesqui Program

AUSTIN, July 17. (AP)—Mary Johnson, chosen to represent Texas school girls at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia had rather be the Lone Star Cinderella girl than president. She said in a letter written to Judge A. S. Walker, Sesqui-Centennial chairman for Texas, from her home in San Antonio on her return from the exposition.

"I fell awfully sorry for President Coolidge," she wrote. "And yet I wish he had been more friendly. He is a very unamiable person."

President Coolidge received the Texas delegation.

From the way Mussolini is talking he has already attended to the minor detail of finding a soft place to fall.—Indianapolis News.

Testimony Opens In I. C. C. Hearing Over Sugar Rates

GALVESTON, July 17. (AP)—Taking testimony in the Imperial Sugar Company's petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduction in the rate on refined sugar from Sugarland to Northern Louisiana, began here yesterday. The Imperial contends that the existing rate from New Orleans to Northern Louisiana gives New Orleans refiners an unfair advantage.

The present rate on refined sugar from Sugarland to Shreveport is 50 1/2 cents per 100 pounds, while the rate from New Orleans is 25 cents. Shreveport is 254 miles from Sugarland and 324 miles from New Orleans.

H. A. Herder, traffic manager of the Imperial Sugar Company, said that his company had sold no sugar in Shreveport this year and only a few cars last year due to the discriminatory rate.

Edgar Moulton of the New Orleans Board of Trade admitted that the rates were discriminatory, but not to the extent alleged.

S. C. Griffin, commerce counsel, is conducting the case for the Imperial. The hearing is expected to consume the entire day.

Agrarian Leader In Mexico Slain

MEXICO CITY, July 17. (AP)—Adar Flores Moreno, agrarian leader and member of the Chamber of Deputies, has been murdered at Tepic, according to dispatches received here today.

The alleged murderer, Manuel Romero, has been arrested. Romero is charged with having shot Moreno, supposedly in revenge for the recently killing of Deputy Romero Gallardo, whose death, it was reported, was ordered by Flores Moreno because of the political differences during the last Congressional elections.

42 Persons Billed In Election Fraud

CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Forty-two election judges and clerks who served in Cook county's April primaries, including five women, were named today in indictments returned by a special grand jury investigating election frauds. They are charged with conspiracy and with making a false canvass.

Restaurant Man Held After Death of Wife

KANSAS CITY, July 17. (AP)—James Cristos, a restaurant proprietor, was arrested here yesterday in connection with the slaying of his wife Thursday night.

Mrs. Cristos died on the way to a hospital after being shot. Cristos told police his wife had been wounded by a negro who held them up when they were returning home from a show.

DAN PREDICTS BIG MAJORITY IN PRIMARY

(By the Associated Press) WOODVILLE, Texas, July 17.—Atorney General Dan Moody predicted in a speech here yesterday that he would be nominated with a majority in the first primary and that he would immediately call upon Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to resign the governorship in accordance with the terms of her Sulphur Springs wager.

"There will be a new governor in Texas within two weeks from today," said Moody, "for the people are going to register a majority against Fergusonism on July 24. The people are voting with a full knowledge of the terms of the proposition which Ferguson made himself. The primary will be equivalent to a referendum on the question of whether or not the governor should resign and there is not the slightest question about the verdict. The people are going to speak so loud that even Jim Ferguson will not be able to ignore their voice."

Moody said there was evidence that former Governor Ferguson would seek to evade compliance with the terms of the proposition, but he insisted that when the people have spoken there will be no choice but to comply with those terms.

Wench Kaps Hogg Brothers

HOUSTON, July 17. (AP)—Lynch Davidson yesterday characterized Hogg Brothers' recent attack on him in the newspapers as "typical of Jim Ferguson-Colquhoun politics."

"Insolent, idiotic and silly," was Davidson's phrasing of what he termed "Hogg brothers bluster." He said the attack is not really worthy of notice, "but I'll give them a lift into the much desired limelight," he said. "The Hogg brothers' alarm over my status with my friends and neighbors after the campaign need not concern them in the least. If any of my friends are of the same calibre as the Hogg boys who use me when they can kick when they can't, the sooner I find it out, the better. Spreading the idea over Texas, as they have been doing, that I do not contribute to public enterprises in keeping with my means does come with decency and good grace from Will Hogg's lips. I have contributed over \$20,000."

"That a flood of money is being spent in Moody's campaign is a matter of common knowledge over all Texas," Davidson asserted, adding that "expensive headquarters organizations have been maintained in every city in Texas practically ever since Moody announced."

Kemp Assails Lynch and Jim VERNON, Texas, July 17. (AP)—Vigorously assailing both Jim Ferguson and Lynch Davidson, the former for his failure to co-operate in efforts to

validate road district bonds, and the latter for his attitude toward the highway commission controversy and other problems of the State, J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls capitalist, Thursday evening, in an address here urged voters of Wilbarger county to go to the polls and help save the noise of the State of Texas by voting for Dan Moody for Governor.

Mr. Kemp asserted that Mr. Davidson in refusing to give proper credit to Mr. Moody has shown that he is not the business man he claims to be. "Texas is confronted with the most

serious situation since the days of '64 and '65 in the time of E. J. Davis. I say with candor of my soul that the good name of Texas has never been so at stake as when Jim Ferguson asks for another term as governor by proxy. "Never before, except in Russia, has anyone dared to suggest the repudiation of public debts. The Russian Soviet leaders did it and look at Russia today."

Giving is a great tonic for the giver, but usually ends, if carried to the extreme, in the finish of the giver.

Brownwood Policeman Interested In Bats

SAN ANTONIO, July 17. (AP)—Bats brought G. A. Guilliams, chief of police of Brownwood, to San Antonio Friday. Chief Guilliams said San Antonio's fame for bat roasts has spread and that Brownwood is desirous of erecting one there.

He will spend several days here, making a close study of the local bats home.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

IN MERELY WASHING CLOTHES AND LAUNDERING CLOTHES

When you send your clothes to our Laundry you'll have no more worries, because clothing in the hands of the Lubbock Laundry Co. are in the hands of experienced employes, working with modern facilities in order to serve you justly. Garments that are received in this Laundry are not merely washed, but are scientifically finished and returned to you promptly.

— PHONE —

305

"The Biggest and Best In The West"

Lubbock Laundry Comp'y

NEW LOW PRICES

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES



Car owners have never been able to buy tire mileage at so low a cost per mile as they can buy Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires today. And never before have they been able to buy tires so comfortable, safe and trouble free.

This is possible because of the highly skilled research engineers who have developed special machinery and processes for manufacturing Gum-Dipped Tires, combined with economical national distribution through efficient Service Dealers, many equipped with the latest Firestone methods of repairing High Pressure, Full-Size Balloon, Bus and Truck Tires.

Firestone's long fight against the British Rubber Restriction Act has saved car owners millions of dollars.

We can serve you better with these wonderful tires and save you money. Come in today.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

555 TIRE & SERVICE COMP'Y

1314-16 Main Street Phone 555

CADILLAC GARAGE

919 Avenue 1 Phone 620

We Also Sell

OLDFIELD TIRES

At These Reduced Prices

30x3 Fabric Clincher .86.90	29 x 4.40 Balloons . . . \$11.80
30x3 1/2 Fabric Clincher . 7.80	29 x 4.75 Balloons . . . 14.90
30x3 Reg. Cl. Cord . . . 7.70	30 x 4.75 Balloons . . . 18.00
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Cord . . . 8.95	29 x 4.95 Balloons . . . 16.40
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size Cl. Cord . 9.95	30 x 4.95 Balloons . . . 17.25
31x4 S. S. Cord . . . 18.75	30 x 5.25 Balloons . . . 18.10
32x4 S. S. Cord . . . 17.25	31 x 5.25 Balloons . . . 18.05
32x4 1/2 S. S. Cord . . . 23.35	32 x 6.00 Balloons . . . 22.95
33x5 S. S. Cord . . . 28.50	33 x 6.00 Balloons . . . 24.10

Made in The Great Economical Firestone Factories and Carry the Standard Tire Guarantee

Born to Lead!

The fastest selling new Six of its price

Startling changes are here. Study them

"THE finest birds fly fast."

Here is the fastest selling new Six of its price. Six months old, yet 30,000 were sold the past ninety days. No equal.

This new "70" Willys-Knight Six is the most up-to-date car in America — and the most active.

It has the most powerful standard motor of its size in America.

The motor of this car is an exclusive feature — the famous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor, patented — a feature other manufacturers would pay millions to get.

Quieter and more powerful than any other motor of its size when new, it grows smoother, more powerful, more efficient with every mile.

It has no valves to grind. You never lay it up for carbon-cleaning.

It has no springs to weaken. It is practically fool-proof and wear-proof.

No Willys-Knight motor, so far as we know, has ever worn out.

Sales prove the new "70" Willys-Knight Six is the car best suited for most families.

Please ride in it. You will find it the most economical and continuously satisfactory car you can own.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments, and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Note These Values:

- "70" Six Touring \$1395
- "70" Six Coupe 1395
- "70" Six Standard Sedan . . . 1495
- "70" Six Four-Door Sedan . . . 1495
- "Great Six" Touring, 5-pass. . . 1790
- "Great Six" Roadster 1830
- "Great Six" Coupe 2195
- "Great Six" Sedan, 5-pass. . . 2395
- "Great Six" Sedan, 7-pass. . . 2495

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

70

WILLYS-KNIGHT-6

KNIGHT - OVERLAND COMPANY

**Willys-Overland
Making America's
Newest Light Car**

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

with over 8000 square inches of cooling area.

Four Wheel Brakes

An innovation in light car construction is found in the four wheel brakes which are of the type of design used on better than 50 percent of the finest European cars where all types of four wheel brakes have been thoroughly tested and tried out. The brake drums are 11 inches in diameter giving a braking surface greater than on many larger cars.

Overland engineers say that the type of brakes used on the Whippet grow better and more efficient with use. The elaborate attention which has been paid to braking equipment in this car was a result of the performance capacity which, with its rapid acceleration and its high speed capacity requires a prompt and highly efficient system of control.

Unit System Power Plant

Motor, clutch and transmission are in one unit, the clutch being of the plate type, transmission being the modern three forward speed, selective construction with an extra long change gear lever to facilitate the operation of the gear shift.

An enclosed propeller shaft is used and the rear axle is of the semi-floating type with the axle members removable. It is carried in a banjo type rear axle housing.

Starting and Lighting

Auto-Lite system, two unit cone ray starting and lighting is employed and an Auto-Lite ignition system system is used. This is in line with the use of this type of equipment throughout the entire production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

Presages Radical Changes in Light Cars

The Overland Whippet is an innovation. And it has all the earmarks of being one of those developments which make history in the industry. It resembles nothing on the market in its class. In its construction, features, in its lines, in its concessions to comfort and appearance, it is a car which ranks along with the finest productions which are being put out in the motor car world today.

It differs from the cars after which it is patterned, the European models, that it has standard 56" tread and as an every way a motor car of size it should effectively and the prospect of any European invasion of the American market with light cars.

Men familiar with the European market say that it will be a serious rival to all of the European light car production and the factory has already laid elaborate plans through the Willys-Overland-Crossley Co., of Manchester, England to go after the European

trade in a huge way. It has already been viewed by men prominent in Australian and Oriental motor car markets and has been hailed as the greatest car ever developed for these countries.

Differs From All Others

But it differs equally much from all established American manufacturing in the way it is built.

Its very constructional differences should constitute the basis for its first general acceptance for it has the distinction of being different. The looseness of the body is increasingly attractive as the car is studied, especially after the car has been ridden in over rough roads or through traffic.

This traffic driving feature is one of great interest for the Whippet threads through the traffic maze of the most congested streets with an ease that is surprising.

And it parks with the most astonishing ease, requiring hardly more than a dime's worth of room to back up against the curb.

Certainly its performance ability will find ready recognition for it will be a new experience to the average light car owner to be able to drive at 60 miles an hour with a feeling of perfect security and to step away in traffic at the acceleration rate which has been demonstrated as a quality of the Whippet.

If the claims of the engineers to from 25 to 30 miles from a gallon of fuel in average driving, are borne out in the hands of owners, this Whippet will reduce the gasoline consumption in the light car field from 40 to 50 percent and will serve the owner with that much more general satisfaction. There should be no reason to expect other than this high mileage from the fuel for it is being ordinarily obtained from European motors of similar design and the motor in the Whippet has measured up to every other standard of European construction.

Meet Popular Demand

For months many of the most expert minds in the country have been heralding something new and totally different in motor car construction. Geologists have argued that it would be necessary to develop 30 miles to the gallon cars if we were to be able to continue to use automobiles on account of the serious drains on our gasoline production. Traffic experts have argued that lighter cars, less bulky, faster on their feet and parking in less room, were necessary if we were to continue to have the use of our city streets for driving.

Car owners have looked to a relief from slow moving on the highways where the traffic lines sting out for miles on Sundays.

This Overland Whippet, according to its performance standards, should be able to meet all of these requirements.

Others Expected

It is not to be expected that it will be the type of car that will soon be generally seen in our busiest streets or owners of larger cars will want something along the Whippet lines for own driving. It is not unlikely to

Has Dry Figures



Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, who was called before the senate primary investigating committee to give figures on amounts dry spent for propaganda.

look for it to make heavy inroads in other light car sales fields for it has the performance ability that light car owners have been looking for. It should prove a welcome car at country clubs for it has the snap and verve that the average patron of such clubs wants.

Good style in everything else has been marked by greater snap, less material and more economy of space—shorter skirts, bobbed hair, bungalow type homes—why not the Whippet as the new fashion mold of the American-built car.

**13 Hanged for Plot
On Turkish Ruler**

SMYRNA, Turkey, July 17. (AP)—Thirteen persons convicted of plotting to kill Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, were hanged here at daybreak today.

The men, who were condemned yesterday, included six members of the Turkish Parliament and two former deputies. Among the deputies was Ruchdi Pasha, who had requested to be hanged rather than submit to a sentence of hard labor for life.

The plotters were convicted of laying plans to kill the president upon his arrival here a month ago. The tribunal of independence condemned fifteen to death but two are not in custody.

**Newest Series Of
Oldsmobile Shows
Great Improvement**

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

cleaner is on the breather port in connection with crankcase ventilation. Both cleaners are of the centrifugal type.

The new series Oldsmobile has a "two-way" cooling system and follows a new practice in design and operation. This new cooling system embodies the best features of the two accepted manners of cooling, pressure type cooling and thermo siphon type cooling. Even temperature control of cooling has been a problem of automotive engineers for some time. Valves, valve seats, spark plugs and combustion chambers heat faster than do cylinder walls and not until this new Oldsmobile design cooling system was announced had any successful methods of cooling the points of greatest heat sufficiently, without cooling the cylinder walls too much for efficient operation, been developed. At the points where greatest heat is generated, pressure driven water is circulated through a manifold type passage. This full flow of water about the cylinders would cool them too much. Therefore the circulation of water about the cylinders has been restricted and retarded by the use of thermo siphon type action, in which the rate of circulation is largely governed by the reaction of the heat to be dissipated upon the cooling water. These combined types of cooling in the "two-way" system cool efficiently the parts of greatest heat and maintain sufficient warmth about the cylinder walls for even and efficient operating temperature throughout the entire engine. This advanced type of cooling contributes materially to added power, longer life and smoother performance of the new series Oldsmobile.

Manifold Is New One.
A new high velocity hot section manifold is a part of the improved design in the new Oldsmobile. This design retains the high velocity given the incoming gases as they leave the carburetor and pass on into the combustion chambers. An improved jacketing of the inlet manifold by the heated exhaust manifold is effected in the vertical section above the carburetor and assists in more complete evaporation of the fuel. The inlet manifold, being above the exhaust manifold and heated by it, retained the highly explosive state of incoming gases. This new design contributes to the still smoother performance of this new Oldsmobile and to its great

operating economy.

An oil filter has been added to the new series Oldsmobile. This filter prolongs the life of the engine and the longer useful life of the lubricating oil. Sediment and foreign substance are removed as the oil passes through the filter and filter bag from the rear crankshaft bearing. Should the filter bag become clogged with sediment, without knowledge to the driver, the lubricating system functions in the normal manner, there being no danger of shutting off of the supply of lubricant. All principle parts are pressure lubricated.

An important factor in contributing to the still smoother performance of the new series "E" Oldsmobile is the reduction in the rear axle gear ratio to 4.73 to 1. Through this improvement fewer revolutions of the engine are required to drive the car a given distance. Normally a reduction gear ratio means a loss of power, but this change in the new Oldsmobile does not require a sacrifice of power because the added power derived from the enlarged engine and other improvements leaves a new surplus after the change in gear ratio.

Bearing More Rigid.
The center main bearing that supports the balanced crankshaft has been made more rigid and stronger to provide still smoother performance. Other improvements such as a slight

Champ!



Willis Harper, "the Little Colonel" from Boyer, Ky., is the 1926 Marbles Champion of the United States. He swamped Danny Gore of Springfield, Mass., in the finals at Atlantic City.

change in the contour of the cams, double valve springs such as used in aircraft and racing cars, contribute materially to added power, longer life and still smoother performance.

Thermostatic control of the charging rate of the generator is a new feature of this improved Oldsmobile. Charging rate automatically increases when the engine is cold and decreases as the temperature becomes higher. The spark control remains full automatic.

A new ventilation of the clutch housing that affects a cooler running clutch with more and larger bearings are other important improvements.

This new series Oldsmobile represents marked advancement without basic change in design in the car that has proven popular during the past year.

MORE DRY AGENTS
WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Enlistment of 150 more prohibition agents for assignment was ordered today by Acting Prohibition Chief Dow after a conference with Chester Miles, administrator for New York.

change in the contour of the cams, double valve springs such as used in aircraft and racing cars, contribute materially to added power, longer life and still smoother performance.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Coach \$645
L. O. B. Flint, Mich.

**Up-to-date
in every feature**

No other low-priced car so completely answers the public demand for modern design, modern appearance and modern handling ease.

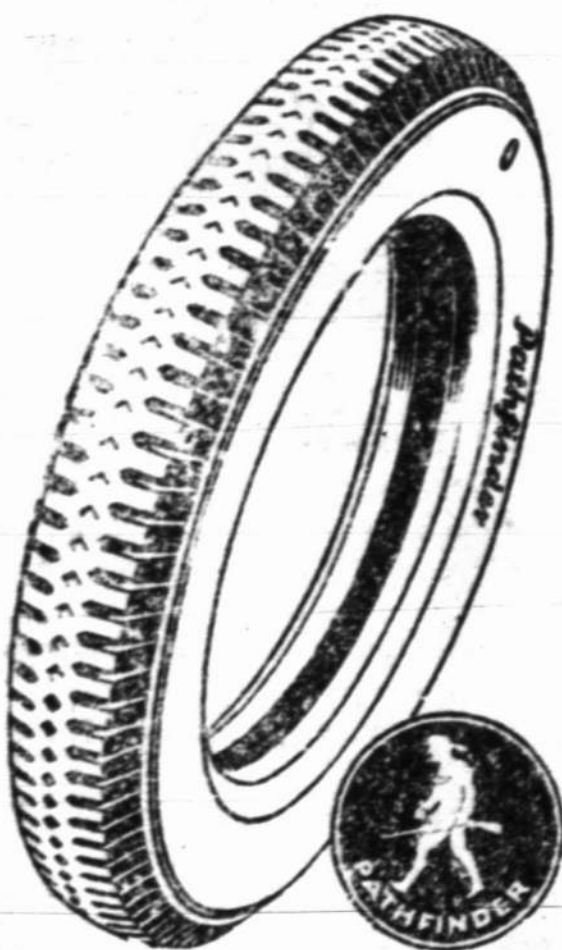
3-speed transmission, valve-in-head motor, semi-reversible steering gear, semi-elliptic springs, Duco finish, Fisher closed bodies—

—these are some of the up-to-date features that make Chevrolet the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in a low-priced car. Come in! Get a Demonstration!

Price List:
Touring \$510
Coach \$645
Four Door Sedan \$735
Landau \$765
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$550
Small Down Payment Convenient Terms
© 1926 General Motors Corp.

**KUYKENDALL
Chevrolet Co.**

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Prices Slashed 10% to 20%

On the Famous GOOD YEAR

All-Weather and Pathfinder Tires

Talk about tire values! Here's real, money-saving news for motorists! The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has just announced a smashing price reduction on all GOODYEAR TIRES, ranging from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. And the dealers listed below are passing this saving on to you. They have your size and the type you want in your choice of the nationally known GOODYEAR All-Weather Tread, or the low-priced Goodyear-built Pathfinder. Balloons, high-pressures, straight sides or clinchers—all at worth-while savings. Just LOOK at these prices—

PATHFINDERS

32x4 1-2 SS Cord	\$22.45
33x4 1-2 SS Cord	\$23.35
34x4 1-2 SS Cord	\$24.20
33x5 SS Cord	\$28.35
35x5 SS Cord	\$30.25
30x5 SS Cord	\$27.50
30x3 CL Fabric	\$7.20
30x3 1-2 CL Fabric	\$7.95
30x3 1-2 CL Cord	\$8.95
31x4 SS Cord	\$15.10
32x4 SS Cord	\$16.50
33x4 SS Cord	\$17.30
29x4.40 Balloon Cord	\$11.20
30x4.95 Balloon Cord	\$16.50
31x5.25 Balloon Cord	\$18.25
30x5.77 Balloon Cord	\$21.95
33x6.00 Balloon Cord	\$22.95

Good Year All-Weather Tread Tires

The supreme product of the world's greatest tire factory. Miles and miles of uninterrupted service—made possible by years of tire building experience and the advantages of modern volume production facilities.

You will want to put these famous tires on your car when you learn the new astonishingly low prices.

Good Year Tubes are Reduced, Too

Get Goodyear "Pathfinders" at any of These Dealers

LUBBOCK TIRE COMP'Y

1008 AVENUE H LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 953

JACKSON BROTHERS REAL SERVICE STATION ART'S SERVICE STATION
RALLS, TEXAS LORENZO, TEXAS SLATON, TEXAS

Western Weekly MAGAZINE SECTION

The Abilene Reporter
The San Angelo Standard
San Angelo Weekly Standard
The Sweetwater Reporter
The Lubbock Journal
Sweetwater Weekly Reporter
The Plains Journal, Weekly, Lubbock.



© 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

AMERICAN HEROINES — MINNEHAHA From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith

er bearing
vements.
ble repre-
nt without
he car that
g the past
TS
t. (A) - In-
tion agents
d today by
ow after a
les, admin-
10
45
35
65
395
550
oyment
orma
s. M. A.
LL
O.
ST

Lovelorn Mr. Savage's Latest Desperate Romance

How Two Sets of Hot Lips Put the
Coast-to-Coast Sheik in Cold Storage.



Below, at Right: The
Diminutive Clara Bow, One
of Hollywood's Pets Whose
Scorching Kisses and
Cold Heart Are Said to
Have Driven Rich
Young Mr. Savage to
Attempt
Suicide.



Lovely Geneva
Mitchell, the
Follies Beauty
Who, After a
Rapid-Fire
Courtship,
Married Bob
Savage and Left
Him the Next Day. The Marriage Was Annulled. At Top: Miss Mitchell
as a Pogo Stick Girl in the Frolic Chorus.

ways had ambitions. One was to win his "Y" at Yale by playing football like his famous brothers. This hope has never materialized, chiefly because the young man's heart interests have always seemed to interfere with his academic career. The other ambition has been to become a famous poet. And all his love affairs of the past have been highly spiced with the rhymed effusions of his pulsing heart.

Having therefore decided that he was in love once more, this time with Clara Bow, what could be more natural than for him to sit down with a rhyming dictionary and dash off a few lines of verse to his new affinity? The idea was obvious, all about Clara Bow and a Savage with a Cupid's bow. Once finished and copied onto a fresh sheet of paper, the proud author hid his poetry in a great bouquet of orchids and dispatched it to the tiny film star.

To Clara Bow the poetry was wonderful. His efforts were rewarded by an invitation to call. That evening Savage escorted Miss Bow to a ball at the Ambassador Hotel. The next morning, bright and early his roadster was parked outside her door. And for the next few days it was a constant adornment of the local landscape.

What happened in those few hectic days that seared the poet's soul so deeply was described to the sanny court at length. Gus Patterson, chum and room-mate of Savage, gave his point of view, which was gathered from behind the shelter of a clump of potted plants, through which he could watch the couple.

He told of one long, blistering petting party in a hammock that he said he had witnessed. So fervid was the oscillation in which the movie flapper and her boy friend indulged, that Gus wondered that the hammock did not go up in flames.

The colorific kisses of Clara Bow, so well known to her film audience, fairly burned the Yale poet up, Gus told the court.

They blistered the conventions, they sizzled in the peaceful atmosphere in which they searched every propriety, according to Gus.

Kisses passed that were more than kisses, they bruised. They clung leech-like for long lingering moments, they strained and bit.

"In fact," Gus told the court, "Clara kept kissing him so blamely hard that his lips were all swollen and sore for ten days after."

Later, in the sanny court, Clara Bow, blushing to match her glowing hair and wriggling all over in embarrassment, emphatically denied the scene described by Patterson. She told the court

that while Robert Savage was a nice boy, "he certainly wouldn't do as a lover or a husband."

The reason, it developed, was that Savage had the thing that she hated most in all her boy friends—"an ego complex." Miss Bow smiled proudly at the spectators as she rolled the phrase neatly off her tongue.

For a time, the phrase stumped even the staid alienists of the sanity commission. At last the flapper managed to explain that a person has an "ego complex" when he thinks that everything he and his family does is of paramount importance. That was Bob Savage, according to Miss Bow, always talking so much about himself that he would never give her a chance to get in a word about her amazing career.

Events moved fast after the petting party described to the court by Gus Patterson. Savage was down and dashed off a little more poetry.

"Clara's lips were hot,
Her lips were fire;
Her lips, blood red, forged
All save desire:
What madness did not
Her lips inspire?"

He then managed to coax Miss Bow into his roadster and made all possible speed for the Los Angeles Marriage License Bureau. But the fates were against him. By the

time he had finished arguing with a policeman about parking his car on the wrong side of the street, the bureau was closed up for the day. Miss Bow had also decided that she did not want to marry him.

All was then over, Savage realized. Women were all alike, it seemed, Follies girls and movie stars, they simply did not understand. Life was no place for a Yale poet. He decided to end it all.

He therefore returned to his apartment, said a profound good-bye to all his friends, went into the bathroom and cut his wrists open with his safety razor. He then calmly lit a

cigarette, arranged a photograph of Clara Bow so that his cooling blood would drip upon it, and resigned himself to death.

But Robert Savage, society poet, scion of wealth and cast-off of two love affairs was not permitted to avoid his responsibilities so easily. Alarmed by his words and absence, his friends rushed in and found him lying in his blood. He was rushed to a hospital and first aid was given.

Beside him had been found his "last words," they read: "These final words—a broken heart is intricate to mend."

And intricate were the results of his broken heart. For Clara Bow was unimpressed when told of the attempted suicide.

"If he really wanted to make a good job of it, why didn't he use a gun?" she asked. "That Frenchman who committed suicide over Peggy Joyce used a gun."

The ways of the law were also intricate. Robert Savage was brought before a Los Angeles court and a commission to inquire into his sanity. His broken heart was probed at the greatest length and it was only on the plea of flaming youth that the court decided that Savage was sane if a little overheated.

The attitude of the world at large was also not quite clear. It remained unmoved and unimpressed at the news of the attempted suicide. It even hinted that it was all a bluff on Robert's part, a bid for sympathy from Clara Bow.

For the world still recalled the dramatic days of Bob Savage's other wooing. While still a freshman at Yale he had become enamored with the beautiful Geneva Mitchell. For ten nights he sat in the first row of the Midnight Frolic in New York and worshipped her.

A Broadway romance followed, varied with rains of the Yale boy's poetry. In a few weeks, he claimed, he spent more than thirty thousand dollars on the beautiful Follies girl. And she on the spur of the impulse suddenly decided to be his wife. They were married in Connecticut and returned to New York for their honeymoon and the evening performance of the show.

But in this case married in haste did not mean a leisurely repentance. Geneva Mitchell promptly repented the following day and returned her wedding ring to the Yale boy. His family also made their stand quite clear concerning their new chorus girl daughter-in-law. The result was annulment proceedings for the marriage, and a temporary cold storage for "Rarin'" Bob and his superheated affections in Alaska's icy wastes.

FLAMING youth has been given the benefit of the doubt. It has been judged a sane state of mind. And "Rarin'" Bob Savage who tried to die with a photograph of Clara Bow in one hand and a safety razor in the other, was discharged a few days ago by a Los Angeles sanity commission.

"The trouble with Bob is that he overworks his poetic license," commented Geneva Mitchell, former Follies beauty, who several years ago spent a one-day, dusk-to-dawn honeymoon with the society boy-poet before the annulment of their Broadway marriage.

"He's got the ego complex," proudly explained Clara Bow, flaming flapper of the screenland, whose long, blistering kisses and subsequent rejection of marriage are said to have inspired the wealthy young man's attempt at suicide.

"I'm just the world's biggest sap, yes, sap," sighed Savage himself as he shouldered his way through the courtroom and out of the limelight. "This world's hottest lover stuff is all the bunk."

But bunk, a complex or merely the fling of flaming youth, at least Robert Savage has given Hollywood a thrill, as much of a thrill, in fact as he gave Broadway a few years ago, when he eloped with pretty Geneva Mitchell while still at Yale. Following that overnight romance, his family, millionaire steel manufacturers, sent him north to the frozen wilds of Alaska, to keep cool while the marriage was being annulled. He came south a few months ago and by the time he had reached Los Angeles, his big heart had thawed so rapidly that it quickly landed him in hot water again.

In fact, the day after he reached Hollywood, Savage dropped into a movie and dropped into love again. His latest idol was Clara Bow, who coquetted out from the screen at him. And so much did she resemble his first love, Geneva Mitchell, according to Savage, that he immediately lost his heart to the movie ingenue.

Throughout his hectic career, Savage has ab-

"Rarin'" Bob
Savage, the
Amateur Poet
Whose Attempts
to Win Clara
Bow Ended Up
With an Attempt
at Suicide Which
Landed Him in
Court.



Portrait of Clara Bow, Whose Kisses
Are Said to Have Been So Many and
So Hot and Hard and Long as to Put
Bob Savage's
Face Out of
Order for
Days.

WEST
IN

Nothing to
destroys the
than the su
many of the
distressing
headaches, b
back and sid
ness, nausea,
ity and that
ed out feelin
them nowada

For centur
fered from
weakening t
one seemed t
to find out w
until the disc
menal medic
eph's G. F.
amazing the
percent of th
arrill of the
graded ma
women and
weakened or
cause, and co
spread until
him succeeds
her system.

To prove th
theory those
responsible fo
St. Joseph's G
is believed to
specific for th
ible disease:
male Organs.
tremendous s
among women
way thousand
thin, weak an
dried first on
ther which p
their pain an
the disappoint
again are now
getting rid of
fering and h
healthy bodie

Wom
S
C
To

And N
Station KFQ
to broadcast
stories as cod
runners, has
ters of KJR, a

Anim
Experiments
in Berlin to a

Thoug
Still
Until Dod
Drove Ou
Bile and

There are entire
one seems to
Others believe th
malarial poison
Arnold Whitlax
took cholera for
headache, consti
feeling associated
to be malaria.
Last year I hear
Tone and bought
man, what a
ing it drove out
big. I got back
braced right up
well since, when
sion or the stoma
of Dodson's Liver
surely a blessing
Hundreds of ot
viances.
Takes a spoonf
one tonight and
ing great. No m
pation, sluggishn
longer or only at
ays if you don
Tone act better
more money is wa
ng.

WEST TEXAS WOMAN IMPROVES IN LOOKS AND HEALTH AS G. F. P. STOPS HEADACHES



MRS. E. C. HANNA

Nothing tears down women and destroys their appearance quicker than the suffering and pain so many of them endure from those distressing disorders, such as headaches, backaches, pains in the back and sides, dizziness, nervousness, nausea, cramping, irregularity and that awful run-down, tired out feeling so common among them nowadays.

For centuries women have suffered from those painful and weakening troubles, and yet no one seemed to know or to be able to find out what was causing them until the discoverers of the phenomenal medicine known as St. Joseph's G. F. P. announced their amazing theory that fully ninety percent of them are results of Catarrh of the Female Organs—a dreaded malady which attacks women and girls when they are weakened or run down from any cause, and continues to grow and spread until its unfortunate victim succeeds in getting it out of her system.

To prove the correctness of their theory those great men who are responsible for the perfection of St. Joseph's G. F. P. made it what is believed to be the first direct specific for the relief of that terrible disease: Catarrh of the Female Organs. Judging from the tremendous success it is enjoying among women and girls, and the way thousands of them who were thin, weak and nervous, who had tried first one thing and then another which promised relief from their pain and suffering only to be disappointed time and time again are now quickly and surely getting rid of their pain and suffering and building up strong, healthy bodies through the con-

sistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P., there is no further room for doubt concerning the power of this medicine.

Among the many enthusiastic West Texas women who can not say too much in praise of G. F. P. is Mrs. E. C. Hanna of 3019 North Main, Ft. Worth. Mrs. Hanna says: "I have been having the most horrible headaches all winter, but even before my head began hurting me I was in a nervous, run-down condition, just eating enough to keep me alive, and having a dull aching in my side most of the time.

"One day we took some kodak pictures, and it gave me such a jolt to see them and realize how thin and sick I looked, I went right out and bought some G. F. P. and started taking the first dose that very evening.

"This medicine is helping me so I wish I had started on it months ago. I am on the sixth bottle now, and have already gained more than ten pounds. I never have the headache or that pain in my side, and it looks like I can't get enough to eat. My nerves are steady and calm, and I'm just so strong and well, I'm not surprised when people tell me I'm looking better than I have in years."

In many instances where the same symptoms are indicated as mentioned above, St. Joseph's Antiseptic Powder used externally in connection with St. Joseph's G. F. P. will be found very soothing.

If your dealer is out of it, send his name to the St. Joseph's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., along with \$1.50, or \$1.00 if you only want G. F. P., and they will send your order by return mail to your dealer who will deliver it to you, thus saving you postage

Women Now Depend on

St. Joseph's G. F. P.

To Restore Their Vitality

And No More Auntie
Station KFQX, Seattle, which used to broadcast Aunt Vivian's bedtime stories as code messages to rum runners, has been sold to the operators of KJR, also of Seattle.

Animals Fooled
Experiments have been conducted in Berlin to allow various animals

Thought Malaria Still in System
Until Dodson's Liver Tonic Drove Out Quarts of Sour Bile and Other Poisons

There are entire sections where everyone seems to think they have malaria. Others believe they never fully got the malaria poison out of their systems. Arnold Whitson says: "For years, I took colic for the achy, biliousness, headache, constipation and the deathly feeling associated with what we believed to be malaria. Last year I heard about Dodson's Liver Tonic and bought a bottle for a few cents. Man, man, what a Godsend. In the morning it drove out quarts of black, sour bile. I got back my appetite for food, ceased right up and haven't had a violent spell since. Whenever I feel a little bilious or the stomach gets sour, one dose of Dodson's Liver Tonic is all I need. Hundreds of others tell the same experience. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tonic at better than the horrible prices your money is waiting for you—advertising.

to listen to radio broadcasts. Many queer antics were performed by the animals while they heard the voices of other beasts.

FIVE MINUTES FOR NEXT WAR

NEW YORK, July 17.—David Sarnoff, radio expert, says that the next war may last only five minutes and be more destructive than any the world ever experienced.

Sarnoff says that by planting explosives in advance and igniting them by radio and by using mechanical radio operated war machines, five minutes would be sufficient to lay waste an entire country.

Patent Office Busy
The radio division of the U. S. Patent Office, which is nearly six months behind in its work, may soon be reorganized and modernized in order to handle the huge amount of work necessary.

Soldering to an instrument terminal post direct may ruin the device by unsoldering the wires inside it. Solder a flat lug, forked or perforated, to the wire and lock this on the device.

To Mystify Fans
Many radio stations are featuring "unknown" entertainers. These entertainers are usually experienced performers and cause considerable discussion among fans regarding their identity.

MOON IS BLAMED FOR STATIC!

LOVERS' FRIEND IS FANS' ENEMY RADIO CAUSES OF TROUBLE REVEALED

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

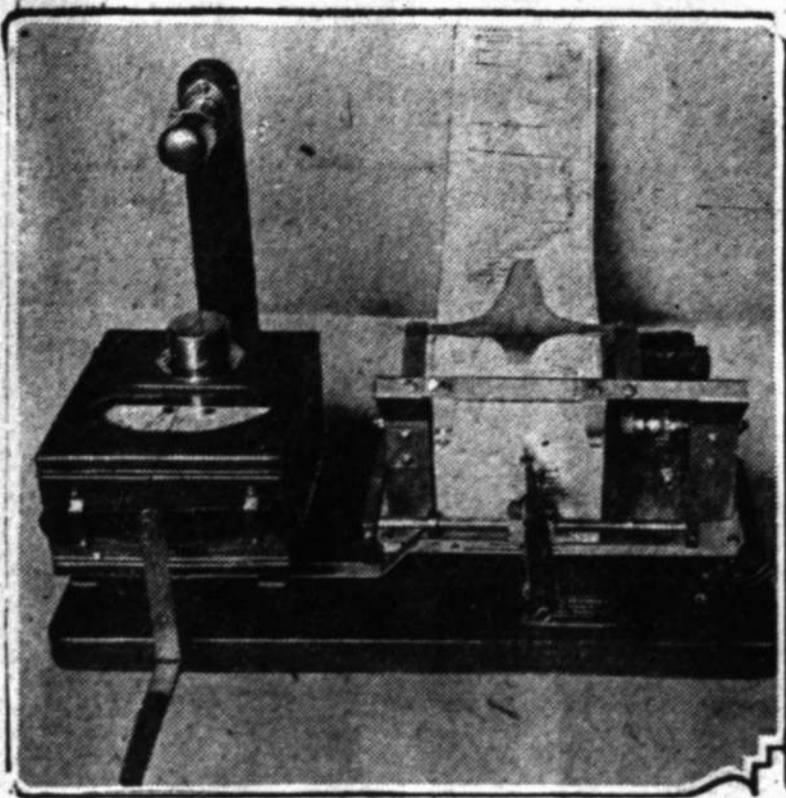
CHICAGO, July 17.—Moonlight is one of the radio fan's worst enemies. This is revealed in an exclusive report released to The Western Weekly on preliminary tests conducted during the great part of the last year.

The tests were made under the direction of Northwestern University and the Stewart-Warner Corporation. They are still going on and plans are being made to increase the present army of 6000 observers that more definite results may be achieved.

The demon, static, and his twin brother, fading, now find themselves pursued to their lair. The report informs: "In the test made by our observers in conjunction with Northwestern University through 20 observation stations and with the assistance of about 6000 observers, the physics departments of many universities and technical schools, one of the most outstanding features was that almost invariably where static was found, fading was also in evidence. Where static was bad, fading was bad, and where there was no fading there was no static.

Other important facts brought to light by the tests show: That Michigan is one of the best states for the radio fan. That the Rocky Mountain states are not so good. That fading is recurrent along the south Atlantic seaboard. That static often occurs where previous surveys have indicated the territory immune.

By means of this instrument, experiments at Northwestern University, and other stations have been following the vagaries of static and fading. It's called a fading recorder, the instrument at left catching static charges and transmitting them to the pen at the right which translates the charges in the form of the wavy lines shown. J. K. Smith, at right, is in charge of this test.



a definite influence on the ionized state of the atmosphere. That super-power stations have little effect on fading. That too much blame has heretofore been placed on the aurora borealis as a radio disturber. That fading and static are related. That barometric pressures may have a great deal to do with the quality of reception. That the passing waves of a nearby transmitting station may have an effect on the receiving station although such waves may be far enough separated to cause no heterodyne.

WBBM is Control Station— In all tests station WBBM, Chicago, has been the principal control station, with the rest of the country divided into groups composed of other stations having as nearly the same direction, wavelength and power as could be arranged. This gave observers an opportunity to use more than one station in their territory. And they didn't depend on their own ears to make their findings.

Uncle Ike



"Uncle Ike" has followed the lure of the outdoors for years. He tries to picture the beauties of nature during his talks for the Elizaak Walton hour broadcast from WBBM, Chicago, every Thursday night.

Before the Mike

One of the most popular 10-minute features on the air is Compton's "I See by the Newspapers." This is broadcast from WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., at 6:45 every evening except Sunday.

Station WQHE, Clearwater, Fla., has been sold for \$25,000 to Ed A. Halsey of the same city. It will soon operate under the call letters WFLA.

WBAL, Baltimore, one of the first stations in the country to adopt a strict "no jazz" program, has now engaged a dance orchestra for its broadcasts. The orchestra will be under the direction of John I. Lederer, who says, "Dance music does not have to be jazzy to be alluring and rhythmic."

Probably the most popular period

RADIO SET CONTEST

NEW YORK, July 17.—Among the novel features of the Radio World's Fair, to be held at Madison Square Garden September 13 to 18, will be an international set-building contest display. The first prize in this amateur radio set-building contest will bring international fame and a gold medal to the winner. Diplomats and other celebrities from the countries representing will be present at the judging.

at KFI, Los Angeles, is between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday nights, when the Duncan Sisters broadcast.

One of the latest arrivals in the ever growing ranks of radio entertainers is the team of Fireside Boys who broadcast from WJZ, New York. This team likes to picture its audience seated at the fireside and to choose selections accordingly. The opening and closing refrain of all its performances is "Long, Long Ago."

Each evening at 6:45 some sport writer gives a talk at WMGS, New York, glorifying the cauliflower ear. These talks deal with fighters of the past, present and future, with their histories and other bits of interesting material.

Elementary students, who find themselves weak in either grammar or mathematics, will be given an opportunity to make up work they missed during the school year by tuning in WGN, Chicago. Under the direction of Colletta M. Deignan, WGN broadcasts special tutoring in both subjects.

Tower Furnishes Radio Programs

LEIPZIG, Germany, July 17.—Germany's latest contribution to radio development is an artistic tower nearly 30 feet high which supports six loud speakers and sends out radio programs that can be heard for a considerable distance. The tower stands in the public square here. It is large enough for an operator to sit inside with receiver apparatus. A platform on the outside is used as a speaker's stand. The horn speakers are pointed

slightly down so that the range of the station starts at the foot of the tower and continues away several hundred feet.

The principal broadcasting stations in Germany and foreign countries are tuned in by the tower apparatus and their programs are sent out so that passersby may enjoy these concerts.

It is planned to install similar towers in public squares and parks of other cities.

Knocks and Boosts
Station KNX, Los Angeles, keeps a record book of mail received. A column for boosts and another for knocks are used. Artists can tell at a glance the public's reaction to their programs.

Static Eliminator
F. A. Jewell, a young North Carolina inventor, claims to have developed a device to eliminate interference, static, squealing and howling or radio receivers.

RADIO KEEPS THEM HOME

DANBURY, Conn., July 17.—Radio is keeping people at home! The Danbury Power Company proved this by checking the electric bills of 10 customers who, for a period of a year, purchased no current-consuming device other than a radio set and rectifier. The gross revenue increase the company estimated that a 22 per cent increase came about by longer burning hours of house lights and the other 11 per cent from the use of the rectifier bought with the set.

BEE BEE IS TEMPERAMENTAL



George B. Ashton plays a harmonica while his temperamental canary, Bee Bee, sings. The canary will join in with Ashton only when he plays music in the key of D. These entertainers broadcast regularly on WOCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Modern Spires



This church in San Jose, Calif., shows the latest interpretation of church steeples. The church is the home of KQW, the only farmer-owned radio station in the world. It has the backing of 90,000 California farm families and organizers.

Study High Power
Bell Telephone Laboratories have purchased a tract of land in New Jersey for an experimental station to study high power radio transmission. The laboratories also will operate four separate experiment stations in New Jersey.

New "First Night"
For the first time in the history of radio, listeners were given an opportunity to hear a three-act play on Broadway. Station WGBS, New York, broadcast a romantic comedy drama which is expected to have a production on Broadway.

HIGH COST OF BROADCASTING

NEW YORK, July 17.—It has been estimated that New York broadcasting stations spend about \$2,800,000 a year on broadcasting operations. This includes salaries of staff members and entertainers but does not include the fees paid to special talent during "courtesy hours." Officials of WJZ say the station's operating cost amounts to \$1,500,000 a year.

Instead, a great many used what is known as a fading recorder which measures to the millionth of a degree the intensity of the signal.

The experimenters plan installing 10 more fading recorders in other universities during the coming year.

POLY-POLY

10-BOX MAKES A HALF GALLON OF GOOD DRINK IN DIFFERENT FLAVORS AT YOUR GROCERS

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart- pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best if freshly after it is prepared—advertising.

No More Dull, Heavy EYES

If your EYES are tired, dull, heavy—use Murine. This harmless lotion soothes away redness and leaves the eyes bright and clear. Use after business, reading, sewing, motoring and all outdoor sports.

Write Murine Company, Dept. 80, Chicago, for FREE Eye Care Book

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—advertising.



Fresh baby-white skin

—a sure, safe, super-bleach. YOU'LL be delighted to see your skin grow fair and light and smooth and soft—every blemish and eruption banished, all the oiliness gone. Unightly tan, freckles, moth patches, pimples and blackheads—every blemish is banished almost overnight—when you use Nadinola, the guaranteed super-bleach. At once your skin will show a change! This smooth white cream begins to work its wonders just as soon as you apply it—and yet it cannot harm your skin. Remember, you get your money back if Nadinola doesn't do just what we say. All leading toilet companies, in general use for 20 years—extra large economy size, 12. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

ERA OF TOTTERING THRONES FORCES DEMOCRACY INTO PALACES OF KINGS

Monarchs Compete With Heirs and Dictators for Approval of the Masses

By Edward R. Churchill

THE press is a better weapon than the sword! This is the golden, twentieth century discovery of kings and queens, princes and princesses, dukes and duchesses, and other titled folk.

snapped off unwelcome heads, when the world believed royalty walked hand in hand with God and could do no wrong, has passed.

Today is a day of popular control, when the public must be pleased, not damned. The Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs, the Windsors and the Romanoffs, who no longer can still the voice of the objector of the sword, send out their own verbal broadsides. They know they cannot say: "I'll be king and you'll be vassal."

Change Their Tune

So they say: "Please let me be king. I've been kinging for so long it has got to be a habit. What's more, I'm a fine, democratic fellow, who'll look out for your interests. I'm not like my grandfather, who bled you and starved you, I'm a real human being."

Of course, the public is told all this in a very indirect way, but it sums up to the same thing. Royalty writes its own stories, lets some one else do the writing, or sets up a hallyboo along some other line. It may be the radio, the magazine, the motion picture or the newspaper.

The practice has sprung up since the World War, when thrones swayed and collapsed; when the divine right kings toppled from their pedestals.

While Europe was busy cleaning up the wreckage all the great families took stock and found out that individually and collectively they couldn't compare, for instance, with Gloria Swanson, our Doug and Mary, Jack Dempsey or George M. Cohan.

Need Press Agents

"You need some one to tell the public how good you are," came the enlightening reply. "Get a press agent."

Kaiser Wilhelm, probably the most hated man in the world during 1914-1918 (You remember how American youth used to scrawl on every available wall, "To hell with the Kaiser!") has written books to prove he wouldn't bruise a mosquito.

Edward, Prince of Wales, today one of the best press-agented men in the world, recently flew via airplane to good old London when the strike started. A short time later the strike was settled. British and American newspapers laid stress on his "enormous popularity" being responsible.

The latest stunt of royalty is the activity of an "advance man" for Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and his wife, Crown Princess Louise. The agent toured newspaper offices heralding the arrival of the royal couple, answering all questions and offering "advance copy" and photographs on projected activities. He even had the itinerary charted.

He explained the crown prince would go, just as would a visiting Rotary club or a "round the world" aviator, to the steps of City Hall and shake hands with hissoner, Mayor Walker of N. Y. City.

How's that for pure, unadulterated democracy? The democracy angle is played right and left. We've been filled up, for years and years, with the idea of regal power. Now we find it refreshing to have a king come off his perch and be a plain, everyday human being.

Popular Prince of Wales

The Prince of Wales has the democracy idea bog-tied. He



SIX of the best press agents for royalty—and themselves—in Europe are represented in this array. At top, left to right, are: Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, the Prince of Wales and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium. At bottom, left to right, are: Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, in rowing shell, and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.



dances with any pretty woman, we are told. He likes night clubs. He may forget himself, forget all the eligible princesses in Europe, and marry a plain home girl who is a good cook, it is said. He can fall off a horse with the same hard thump experienced by the veriest beginner.

He generally travels incognito, living on ranches, kissing flower girls on the cheek and passing the time of day with apartment house doormen. No wonder he is branded a regular fellow! No wonder he leaps into the news almost daily! Some day he'll be married. And that story will be greater than that of a presidential election, a world series or a Harvard-Yale football game.

Millions of hearts will be broken right here in America. It is a safe estimate that 20 per cent. of the girls of eligible age (and some who are not) have clipped at least one picture from the rotogravure sections and have stored it away with dance programs, favors, candy ribbons and the countless little treasures so dear to the heart of a woman.

Kaiser's Publicity
The former Kaiser and his son have conducted a regular publicity campaign to get back into the hearts of their countrymen and to justify themselves in the eyes of every one in the world. That campaign can be traced clearly.

Early in 1925, Crown Prince Wilhelm received a great ovation at Breslau. Later that year he toured the battlefields of East Prussia, mourning the dead of all countries. He was received in royalist arms on all sides and cheers of "Hail, Hohenzollern!" went to the skies. He was repudiated. He loved his people.

Great space was given to the fact he was the first Hohenzollern to dabble in aviation, thus illustrating bravery.

Then he was made poorer than a peasant, to use his own words. He didn't have a cent. He was sorry about everything. Following this he wrote a book entitled, "I Seek the Truth," in which he refuted Germany's guilt in the war.

He would have marched on Berlin with 100,000 men. Wilhelm tried it with 100,000 or so words. He just pleaded.

And what about his father? Remember, just after the war, those pictures of a worn, war-ravaged, kindly, old man, sawing away on a piece of wood at Doorn?

Later there came the roma. with Princess Hermine. Still later his memoirs set forth his alibi. Then Hermine was taken sick. Did she go to an expensive hospital to receive the attention of specialists? Not at all. She committed the extremely unusual act of going to a city hospital, a haven for the poor.

Then there were rumors of a stork.

Finally Princess Hermine consented to be interviewed. And what did she say? She praised her mate for his bravery. All through the war, it seems, his left arm was paralyzed. He rode horseback at the head of his troops and concealed from all his agony.

Then, in the end, the Kaiser got really chummy with the poor people. He was just the kind of a monarch they should have it was suggested, for he treated a lot of orphans to a great cake he had baked.

charities, and of "extremely democratic inclinations."
King Alfonso of Spain hasn't missed any tricks when it comes to making himself human through the public press. His biggest act, of course, was his bow to partial retirement and the installation of Gen. M. Primo Rivera as prime minister.

However, he permits sideglances to be thrown on him. He is expected to come to this country later this year, according to present plans, and he wants every one to know about him.

Not long ago, while travelling along a country road alone in his car, he was asked for a ride by a peasant. He applied his brakes, chatted genially as he rode along with his newly found friend and ended up by going out of his way to take him home.

Shortly after this, America learned that bull fighting was gruesome to Queen Victoria, and right on the heels of this intelligence came word that Alfonso was taking sun baths.

Now, you see, we Americans already know King Alfonso pretty well, from what we've read about him, and when he drives up the Avenue we'll say to one another:—"Gee, he's a pretty good fellow, even if he is a king. Why, I was reading in the newspaper the other day where he chanced upon a rustic wedding in a forest, stopped for half an hour to dine with a bricklayer and his bride, and left after kissing the bride. That's the kind of a sport he is."

Belgian Monarchs Genial
King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are well known in this country following their visit. They were the essence of democracy, and many anecdotes have gone from mouth to mouth, until they seem not like a king and queen, but just plain folk.

This is especially true since we have learned Queen Elizabeth has had her hair shingled. The postwar history of the late ex-Emperor Charles of Austria and his family was a tragic thing, and abounded in pathos. It truly turned

ed hate from the heart of the world and brought compassion.
One never can forget the stories and pictures of four beautiful children, Francis Joseph Otto, heir apparent; Archduchess Adelaide, Archduke Louis and Archduke Felix, which found their way into the American press.

Born to the purple, they suffered through four years of war and, later, when their father was deposed, found themselves literally without a home.

Charles died at Funchal, Madeira, whence he had been exiled, with the Empress Zita, in 1923. Pneumonia set in and Zita offered her blood to save him, but her efforts were of no avail.

An Ill-Fated Empress
His death came just at a time when publicity had bid fair to bring to an end his tragic existence at Funchal. They were poverty-stricken. They appealed to King George and Queen Mary of England for enough to keep the wolf from the door. They practically begged alms.

They had only a bed and a washstand in their room. They had no coal and wood for fuel.

Immediately after this there was a move to restore him, but death intervened. The wave of sentiment carried on through the royalist ranks for the restoration of Empress Zita, but this never was accomplished.

Now, Prince Otto, just 14, is pretender to the throne. Some day, perhaps, he will come back, not as Emperor Charles, driving his people into war, but a genial replica of the Prince of Wales, setting clothing styles, intriguing the fancy of millions of women. A figure-head, pleading through words for favor.

And what about Mussolini? King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is a wise monarch, for he has seen the futility of playing king as the game once was played. Italy emerged from the war a far different nation than that of 1914.

Those who had bowed from the time of Caesar broke away from the theory of divine right. They saw their monarch with feet of clay; they found that they were as good as any man, whether he wore ermine robes or coarse-gained slacks.

He threw off his robes and stepped aside. He gave his subjects the man they wanted. Not a man with nothing but tradition behind him, but a man of accomplishment. Benito Mussolini has fired their imagination.

They see in him a man of and for the people, acting in their interest, fighting their battles.

He is alive. He is human. He is a man of moods, of decisions. He comes from lowly ancestry—an artisan.

The Italian imagination is kindled to the fever pitch. No longer are the subjects toiling for a monarch. Men are toiling for their own ends. They have something to work for and they work.

A Super Press Agent
Mussolini is a super press agent. He is keeping a king in his job and

is extolling his virtues, and yet, at the same time, he is satisfying public demand and creating for himself a niche in history's hall of fame.

America knows Mussolini, for the press has been parading his attributes and characteristics for many months.

One of the biggest items which have captured the public fancy is that Mussolini is making a fight, within himself, to conquer a deadly disease.

There is just one striking case of the failure of the press agent to do his work, and that is for King Boris of Bulgaria. Even though he has been praised to the heavens on various occasions, the Reds are not interested in reading about his virtues.

Unlike his predecessor, King Ferdinand, who set himself up as Char of the Balkans, he is a peaceful man, formerly opposed to capital punishment.

He has ruled wisely, set up several prime ministers, only to have them fall, but this has not checked the hatred of the Bolsheviks and the Communists.

On April 14 of last year he was nearly killed. Incidentally, would have sold his kingship at reduced rates. While motoring in the pass of Araba-Konak, between Sophia and Orhania, the cliffs above suddenly became alive with those opposed to his administration. A professor, accompanying him, and a body servant were killed. A chauffeur was wounded.

Power of Pen and Ink
The king took the wheel and saved the car from plunging down a precipice.

Since this time he has cast aside his aversion to capital punishment and has signed death decrees for three Sophia bombers.

To the oldsters this new world must seem strange with prize fighters, actresses, kings, politicians and queens fighting for the public favor—with pen and ink.

GRAPHIC Synthetic Feature.

In the World of Books

In Other Birds' Nests
Cuckoo, by Douglas Goldring (Robert M. McBride & Co.). They lay their eggs in other birds' nests, these cuckoo birds, and fly away from the consequent responsibility. In life, sometimes, their intentions are of the highest, but the results are always the same.

Sir George Burnham, a religious fanatic, of "dominating personality and fierce blue eyes," honestly feels that people's troubles will be assuaged by an all-powerful religious faith. If it so happens that women are less happy than men,

he is only fulfilling heavenly injunctions by helping these poor, benighted creatures to see Christ. If the women love the virtue man in the fiery disciple, and George, the kindly creature, loves each of them for a while, who can argue? Are we not all to love each other?

In the little English colony of San Bartolomeo, on the Italian Riviera, the beautiful epistolar novelist, Morwenna Crowley, bored with all her vaquous suitors and unattracted throughout the year, becomes intensely attracted to Sir George, and things begin to happen.

TON'S BIE SURMOU BAR By Le PHILADELPHI and dollars of George H te works of Edward for ex tennial. Inter ect from Itt months back ot much is Sequi visitors Kendrick is nt" at Sequi

y Lemon rkroot f wrinkles to won radles—the e But, while some cases to the radio, t in removing A simple mis of lemon juice deder Tarkroo hr tips, cause mark to var ly that the ed. She sees t disappear a or, before eve ure. It's sim by skin, coarse oillness. Pow e inexpensive, age from the ough to bri ment under 3 Tark wrinkles:

S. BR Gainers Spot O ve good outlet for, both bald Young St.

Church W et Opal Gl Celluloid salve, Chippendale Shleiss. DALLAS ART COMP Dallas,

EDGECOCK ART AND BRAC 96 COMMERCE S WRITE FOR

RHEUM OF RELIEF OF GUAR TO G OR Y MORE 150 The Rheu W.C. THOMP

ND NO ONEY Free Trial "INCIBLE" Reliably RANTED REMINGTON ate improvements ed type, back as e carefully rebuilt and be convinced. "Time passsents from nearest Order NOW or W not customer want ERICAN WRITING COMPANY R. 1213 Commerce

EAUTY PA EQUIPM We carry a com We carry a com We carry a com

OP WH paragon. "Jaka re, H. Genuine K se results. E ny Institute, 64

VISITOR SEES SESQUI IS GETTING ON

GEORGE H. BILES' BIRTHDAY PARTY SURMOUNTS EARLY BARRIERS

By Leon M. Siler

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Ten thousand dollars' worth of the work of George H. Biles, director of the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition, is being extricated from its dismal plight of a month ago.

Lemon Juice and Tarkroot for Wrinkles

Wrinkles to women are what state radios—the bane of their existence. But, while it may be difficult to remove the state of the radio, there is no trouble in removing wrinkles from the face. A simple mixture of one spoonful of lemon juice and a spoonful of Tarkroot, applied with the tips of the fingers, causes the wrinkles to disappear as she looks in the mirror. It's simply wonderful for skin, coarse pores, blackheads, oiliness. Powdered Tarkroot is inexpensive, too, an original age from the drugstore containing enough to bring the cost of a ment under 3 cents.

Tarkroot

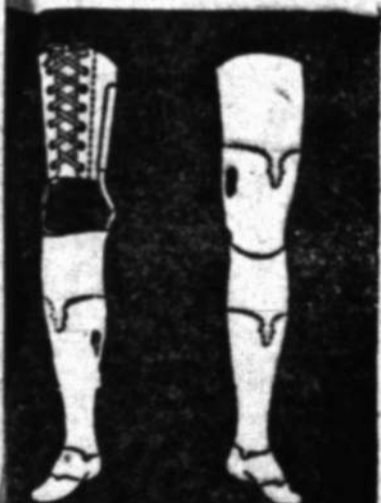
Removes wrinkles; improves contour

S. BROWNLEE

Glenners Spot Cotton Broker, good outlet for all grades of cotton, both baled and loose. Send for catalog. Young St., Dallas, Texas

Church Windows

Best Opal Glass for lamp shades, Chipped Glass Signs and Shields. Everything in stock. DALLAS ART GLASS MFG. COMPANY, Dallas, Texas



EDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMBS AND BRACE CO. 106 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOG

RHEUMALGO

OF RELIEF OF RHEUMATISM. GUARANTEED TO GIVE RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. W. C. THOMPSON CO.

AND NO MONEY

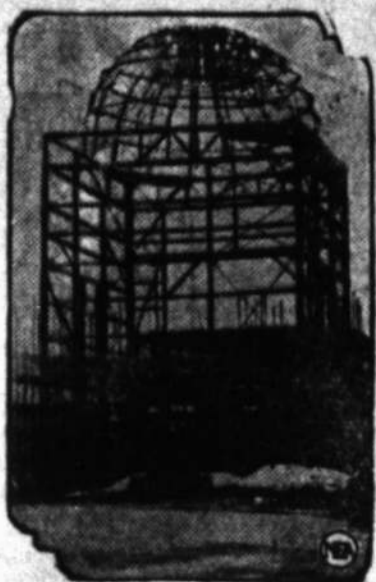
Free Trial "INCIBLE" Rebuilt STANDARD No. 10 Self Starter Model. REMINGTON #45.50

HAIRY PARLOR EQUIPMENT

W. W. WHEELER CO. 1212 Commerce St. Dallas, Tex

POP WHISKY

paragon. "Jax" and tobacco. Dr. Genette Keady treatment. See results. Bank references. 1212 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas



Skeleton of the U. S. Hall of Transportation at the Sesqui-centennial, showing the outlines of the dome.

Biles is merely the man who did the bulk of the work.

The Sesqui was without form and void for a long time. After much battling between boosters and politicians, a site in South Philadelphia was chosen.

Much of it was low, unhealthy, unlovely ground, used mainly for raising pigs.

"George," said Kendrick to Biles, "go out there and build an exposition."

Biles did. He lost lots of sleep. But he performed near-miracles. And the exposition voted him a \$10,000 bonus.

The "makings" of the Sesqui were scattered over two or three continents on May 31.

"Stung!" murmured early bird customers. Philadelphia countered: "Did you ever hear of an exposition being ready on opening day?"

From far-off Japan came the first exhibit of consequence to be installed. Japan "hooched" even Philadelphia manufacturers. The exhibit exploits Japanese silk, tea, mining, and other industries.

Uncle Sam himself lagged far be-



The U.S. frigate Constellation, docked at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is one of the sights. It is the oldest warship afloat.

hind the Land of the Rising Sun. The U. S. government building for transportation, machinery, mines, and metallurgy displays was merely a great, gaunt skeleton of steelwork when the Japanese said: "All right, folks, walk in."

Ballyhoo artists aboard sightseeing cars within the exposition grounds are recovering now from a severe strain on their optimism in the Sesqui's early weeks.

"On the left, ladies and gentlemen is the Forum of the Founders," they would cry.

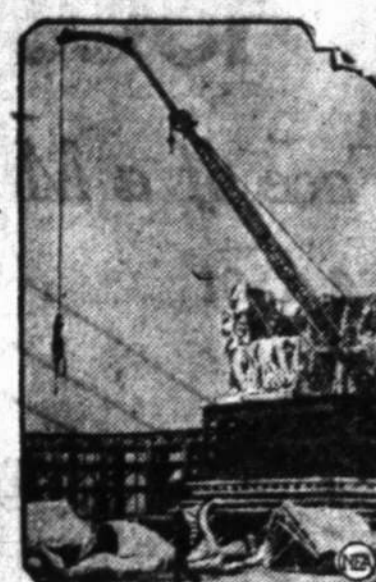
Sculptured figures of the "founders" lay about in droll dejection. Here, the torso of a bygone statesman—a heroic block of plaster. There, a detached thigh dangle from a crane.

"On the right, ladies and gentlemen, is the Gladway, the location of the amusement de-vices."

The Gladway was mud, set with dredges and steam shovels. Not all is new, however. In addition to the Liberty Bell there is, for instance, the old frigate Constellation, welcoming visitors at the Navy Yard, hard by the Sesqui. She is the oldest warship in the world still in commission.



Hall of India, copied after the famous Taj Mahal, was one of the first buildings to be completed, and draws big crowds.



Forum of the Founders, a magnificent group of statuary just rising. Note the head of the figure on the ground.

"I thought I heard the old man say: 'Whisky for my Johnny'. Oh, whisky is the life of man, Whisky for my Johnny."

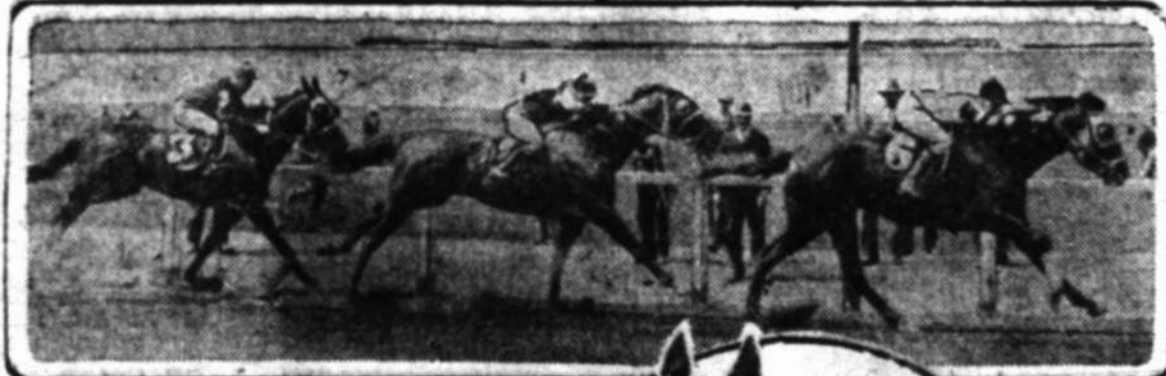


George H. Biles, the man who did it. The slogan "let George do it" turned out to be true wisdom.

Poking around the ancient ship, looking up at her square-rigged yards, one may find occasionally a tar of the old sailing days. They come back as to an alma mater, and it smacks of glass reunion spirit to hear one of them singing a chanterey. "Steamboat men don't know how to sing 'em," a veteran will tell you, and then he'll break into:

AT 101, HORSES HIS HOBBY

"Pop" Checks, Turf's "Grand Old Man," Owns, Follows and, Above All Loves His Stable



BY ROY J. GIBBONS

AUORA, Ill., July 17.—When the call to arms sounded at the outbreak of the Civil War, Tom Checks, then a full grown man, who had been born in the very cradle of the Confederacy at Warrenton, Va., girded on his sword and rode away behind the flying colors of Stewart's cavalryman.

He was astride a proud black steed that reared and dashed into the thickest of many a fray before the bitter struggle ended and brought to Tom retirement to his acres, and such a love and thorough understanding of horses that it seemed he was enchanted.

Horses became his chief interest. He was in love with them. He talked about them. Dreamed about them. And never was so happy as when he was with them.

And so, with this lure urging him on, it was only natural that Tom should follow the turf. Today, at 101, he is the oldest proprietor of a string of horses and the oldest race track follower in the country.

Takes in Fairs' Derbies.—Year in and out old Tom, who is both a grandfather and great grandfather several times over, travels about the country to the various fairs and derby events, and with him go his horses.

To intimates who know him just as "Pop" he is the grand old man of racing. His word is the word of a gentleman. It has never been broken and Tom's one great delight is to throw a "harpoon into the bookies," as he expresses it.

Sometimes he wins and sometimes he loses. But the result is always the same to him.

He makes just enough to live on and enough to care and feed his horses, who come to him when he beckons and seem to know that he loves them.

Horses are still his passion and delight. The quivering, sensitive horseflesh in his stables is his one pastime.

On bent cane and with slightly enfeebled step "Pop" does the nightly rounds to the stables to see that his precious ones are comfortably bedded in.

He talks softly to them as a father might to a child.

In center "Pop" Checks and his favorite horse, "Red." Inset, crossing "Red" and top "Red" winning thrilling race.

"Heah, boy, how a's you now?" he asks in a quiet, understanding tone. A whinny of affection is his reply and the old man smiles.

"Red" His Prize Horse.—His prize horse is a 10-year-old named "Red," who came in first in a local classic here the other day, giving the old man his first victory of the season.

A plot presumed to have been hatched by gamblers almost killed "Red" not so long ago when poison was put in his feed.

Why anyone should try to kill a horse simply to make money through gambling is beyond "Pop's" comprehension.

It is beyond the pale of his code of love. "Pop" never even laid a whip on any horse he has ever owned or ridden.

She Remembers The Struggling Artists

NEW YORK, June 17.—It is a house of memories that sleep lightly. Madame can waken them with a laugh and send them trooping up and down the old stairway of her rooming house that looks out on Washington Square. Gay and youthful wreaths they are, dipped in the faint perfume of immortality—Adelina Patti, Stephen Crane, Frank Norris, Alan Seeger and a host of others.

The world has crowned them with laurels and built monuments to their genius, but to Miss Catherine Branchard they are "just the nicest young people."

You see, it befell Mme. Branchard's lot, that, in the role of landlady of one of Greenwich Village's venerable mansions, she was to play temporary mother to most of America's young steps toward fame, they came beneath her roof.

For 37 years Mme. Branchard's motherly smile has courted confidence and thus given her the key to untold secrets in the dramas of a hundred and one famous writers and artists. None others have been her guests, she says, none others ever will be.

"There was Patti," she begins. "She was one of my first homers. She lived in the room just above here. Such a nice girl! An Italian maestro introduced her to the place. She was so eager, and—yes, rather timid then. Do you know she rehearsed for 'Cavalleria' right in this room. And I was sitting right there, and that was the piano they used."

It is easy to believe anything of this room, with its walls plastered with paintings, its tables and bureaus and shelves as cluttered with relics as a museum, its entire atmosphere fragrant with memory.

And there was that ill-fated three—Norris and Crane and Seeger, each of whom lived just long enough to touch immortality. Norris scribbled in the "room upstairs" long before the germ of "McTeague" had been incubated. Crane was helped up the long three flights on the strong arm of Madame, while she gently scolded him for not taking better care of himself—Stephen Crane who was to go to the wars and write "The Red Badge of Courage" and die. And Alan Seeger "lived on the first floor but his mother wanted him to have more sun so we moved him up to the top"—Seeger, who was to write the "Rendezvous With Death" and then, dying in torture upon a battlefield in France, hasten his end with a bullet.

"Yes, they were the nicest boys" . . . and Mme. Branchard smiles her infectious smile. "No, I remember when Mr. Norris came back from the

Boer War. He was so young—and yet what he had seen had turned his hair white. And he brought the strangest things—skulls and bones and things from the battlefield, 'til you were almost afraid to make 'em up his room in the dark.

"And then I began to notice that a letter came for him every day. And I knew there was romance in the air. So, after a few weeks I winked at him and told him there must be a girl somewhere. And sure enough he got married a few months later and they stayed here in the neighborhood. The poor boy, he didn't live long."

And then, as the years passed, came Theodore Dreiser, Robert W. Chambers, Gelett Burgess, who wrote most of his whimsical rhymes there; Herbert Davis, who wrote the popular play, "Cousin Kate" and who, as Madame puts it, "they all said was my star boarder, and he was the nicest boy you ever saw"; Thomas Buchanan, now a prominent film figure; James Oppenheim, the poet; Oscar Casarez, the artist, and a great list from the "who's who" of artists,

musicians and writers. And yes, there was Brancahard pere, who painted, and "Babe" Branchard, a son.

Now the Madame had it all fixed in her mind that "Babe" was to follow the footsteps of the great ones under whose influence he came. But for many years he preferred to be truck driver, plumber and what not. After the war he came here quite ill and the doctor advised that he do no hard work. So, without any prompting, he set up a studio in the building's basement.

"And," concludes the Madame, "he has a lovely painting now in one of the big galleries and they're asking \$2000 for it. Isn't that wonderful?" So Madame is happy and her boarding house never lacks for guests; for letters come from all over the world asking for rooms in so historic a place.

Get Off the Air During the last year more than 50 high school and university broadcasting stations have turned in their licenses to the Department of Commerce.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ERNST & ERNST

AUDITS — SYSTEMS

TAX SERVICE

509-10 F. & M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

The SCOTT HOTEL

AT UNION STATION

DALLAS TEXAS

100 Rooms—100 Baths

RATES \$2.00 and \$2.50

"Ceiling fans in every room and every bed a Sealy."

W. G. SCOTT PROPRIETOR

ABILENE AND WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

BIG SALARIES Ten times as many graduates in good positions than from any similar institution in this big, prosperous territory. Fully ACCREDITED and AFFILIATED. Positions insured—an exclusive advantage. Coupon will bring free catalog and SPECIAL opportunity. Mail today.

Name Address

Brantley Draughon College

FOR WOMEN

SPECIAL Send AT ONCE for special information. If you want a big salary a GOOD POSITION, come to Fort Worth where business is good, where you know there are wonderful opportunities not offered in small towns. ASK YOUR BANKER where to learn bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, etc. Four National Banks represented on our Directory board, also a member of the business club—Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, A.S. Club, Business Club. It pays to get the BEST. Fill in name and address and mail today for our big free catalog.

Name Address D. F. N.

FREE LAND IN TEXAS

L-over-s-to-e

Re-arrange the above letters "Loverstoe" so as to correctly spell the name of the man who did more for water conservation and irrigation than any other President of the United States.

A Business Size Lot 50x100 Feet in a Texas Rio Grande Valley Section, adjacent to 70,000 acres irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two Coast-to-Coast highways—most highly mineralized section of Texas and possibilities of oil will be given free and clear of encumbrances to everyone sending in the correct name immediately.

J. B. BUCHANAN & CO., 5016 Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas (Incorporated under laws of the State of Texas)

REMEMBER TO PLAN YOUR TRIPS ON THE

INTERURBAN LINES

BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE

Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Better Service

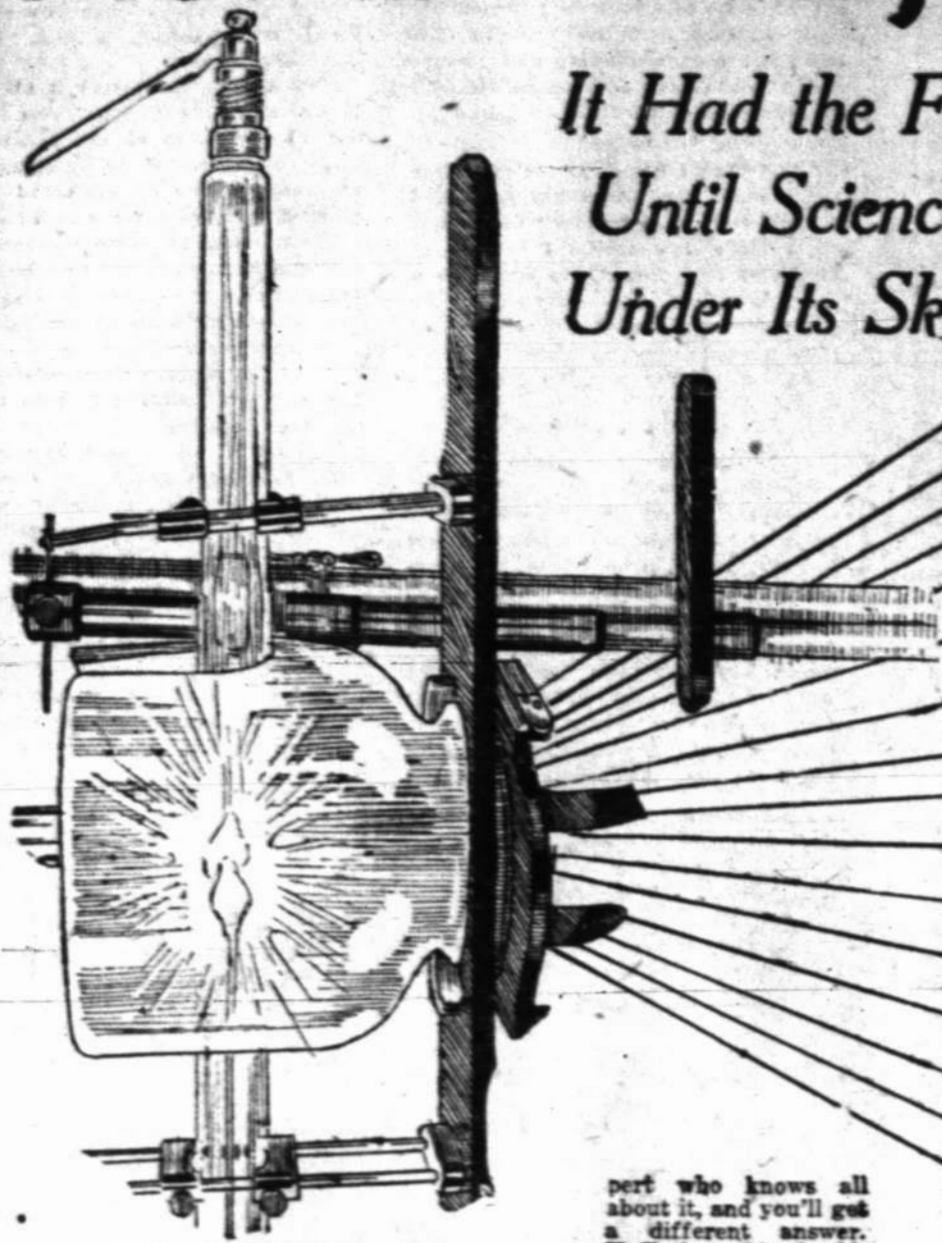
Ask your agents for complete information

R. L. MILLER, G.P.A.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

How the X-Ray Discovered a Lost Masterpiece

It Had the Face of a Modern "Cutie" Until Science Got Under Its Skin.



As a result of recent successful experiments with the X-Ray, Art Lovers, Connoisseurs and Buyers of Famous Paintings Can Now Tell Whether a So-Called Masterpiece Is Genuine, Copied or Painted Over.

By W. B. SEABROOK.

THE X-ray has been successfully used for some time past to detect fake "old masters" in painting.

But now it has just performed an even more interesting service at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, by bringing to light a lost "old master" which is real.

The museum had acquired through bequest a panel portrait of a lady, attributed to Frans Pourbus the Younger, a famous Antwerp painter born in 1570, who belonged to the robust school which just preceded Rubens.

The panel was received with gratitude, but viewed with suspicion. The superb white ruff looked like Pourbus indeed, while the heavy gold chain and jeweled head-dress seemed equally his—but out of this authentic costume emerged the face of a Flemish "cutie" with come-hither eyes, a kissable mouth, but no character, so to speak. And the wise gentlemen at the Metropolitan happened to know that Frans Pourbus was not addicted to painting cuties.

Here was a "what's-wrong-with-this-picture-puzzle" of the type it takes experts to solve. And the X-ray was called in to help do it.

The point about X-rays and painting is that when you photograph a modern canvas, the paint, no matter how densely laid on, offers no resistance, just as the heart, lungs and liver do, as well as the bones, in a human body X-ray—and you get a fairly good shadow reproduction of the actual picture.

Why do the rays go through modern paint, but find resistance in old paint? Ask a man who knows a little bit about it, and he will give you plenty of plausible and interesting reasons. The old masters used different mineral pigments—or the pigments have undergone a chemical change in the course of centuries—or it has something to do with the weather—or the price of ochre in Adalphia. But ask the

Below: The Famous Statue of St. Paul in the Metropolitan Museum Which Is Said to Be Genuine.



Another Portrait Supposedly Painted by Frans Hals but Which Is Now About to Undergo the X-Ray Test to Settle the Question as to Its Genuineness.

period which just preceded that of Rubens. "Closer examination of the X-ray showed that the painted surface beneath the repaint extended straight over the middle portion of the panel, the only damages being a chip out of the forehead, and a crack running through the left side of the face. In the shadowgraph, these damages show as white areas due to the opaque filler used in renovating the portrait. The cross-bars over the entire panel are a shadow record of the cradling which braces the panel at the back.

The evidence of the X-ray negative, the



FIRST STAGE—The Touched-up "Portrait of a Lady" by Frans Pourbus as It Was First Viewed at the Metropolitan Museum with Its False "Cutie" Face.

museum had the panel cleaned of its repaints. The original panel came to light exactly as the X-rays had revealed it, and the museum recovered in fair condition an authentic portrait characteristic of a period when sturdy quality and good craftsmanship prevailed.

A mystery remains, however, which Mr. Wehle (who pronounces his name to rhyme with Bailey) tactfully leaves untouched: "Who was the crook—or idiot—who smeared the pretty, trashy chrome over the valuable, original face?"

Who took the authentic masterpiece and changed it into a half-forgery? And why?



SECOND STAGE—The X-Ray Photo of Pourbus' Portrait Showing the Original Face of the Lady Through the Top Layer of Paint. The Cross Bars Are Merely the Wooden Rack in Back of the Portrait.

work done under the auspices of Harvard, discusses the general subject in the June issue of "The Arts".

"Obviously the one great need in all buying and studying of old pictures is a method for seeing through the tricks of the faker, copier and imitator. The private buyer needs it. The public gallery or museum needs it.

"It is not enough to have the opinions of men who know picture facts. Opinions can never take the place of facts themselves. What the picture buyer must have is a dispassionate, untemperamental and reliable means of discriminating between the real and false.

"The new method is X-ray. This is the mechanical eye which sees facts—the kind that can be recorded on a sensitive film and studied at leisure in a mode as untemperamental as a doctor's when he examines an X-ray film to see how your arm is broken.

"We know that any picture may have been painted by an old-time artist, by a pupil or the master, or by a well-meaning copier, or it may have been repaired out of all semblance of its original condition by a restorer who felt it his duty to supply what time, had material or accident had effaced. Or the painting may be a forgery, made recently for sale to a more or less innocent buyer.

"Each of these possibilities will leave some clue as to the truth on the X-ray film. A combination of circumstances leaves on the film a combination of clues. If the picture is original in some parts and restored in others, the X-ray will indicate those areas. If the picture is painted by a copier and then completely repainted by another who wished to improve the work, the X-ray will disclose that fact. The best use of the new method depends only on understanding the clue when it is observed.

"The powerful X-rays penetrate wood or canvas, paints, varnishes, glazes, everything of which a picture is made excepting heavy coats of white lead or zinc.

"The shadows of materials used in the painting are caught on the film according to the density of the materials themselves and their thicknesses. White lead, being very dense, is impervious to short exposures and leaves a very heavy shadow. Lamp black is shot through by the rays so easily that it leaves no trace on the film. Earth colors and mineral colors, with varying densities, cast shadows of varying strength. Modern chemical paints and vegetable colors cast shadows so faintly that they cannot be seen.

"The X-ray can disclose forgeries, repairs, and repaints on an old picture. It can help in judging the authorship of an old picture—but in this it can only help; the mechanical machine can never take the place of the connoisseur's taste in this matter, nor do more than sort out facts on which art judgments are founded. But it will be evident that in bringing to light tricks of style and manners of using the brush, the X-ray is a thorough servant.

As the result of these successful experiments, it is possible that soon no museum or private collector will purchase any doubtful canvas of importance without testing it by the X-ray.



THIRD STAGE—Frans Pourbus' "Portrait of a Lady" as It Now Hangs in the Metropolitan Museum with the Superimposed Face Scraped Off and the Original One Restored, Showing a Face of Genuine Character Done in the Best Manner of the Pre-Rubens School.

The museum remains silent on this subject as one of its Egyptian tombs, but gossip in art circles points the finger of suspicion to a certain shrewd art dealer who flourished in New York during Thomas Beer's "Mauve Decade," a generation ago, "when they laid Jesse James away, and Dante Gabriel Rossetti died," and they still had a stone elephant on the beach at Atlantic City.

The Pourbus lady wasn't the only one who suffered from having her face "lifted" for commercial purposes during that period. Several others are still knocking round, and may be cured later by the same X-ray treatment.

Alan Burroughs, who has been conducting X-ray experiments at the Fogg Museum of Art, Cambridge, Mass. and who is continuing the

WILL ROGERS:

ROGERS FINDS SWITZERLAND

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I had or what countries, or things, hear the guide talk about as we hear our weary bones from one old church to another, or from in front of one old painting to another. Well, we were going along the other way; wasn't bothering a soul, and wasn't caring much what happened to us or just where we went, and the first thing we were stopped by different band of Soldiers and they did both of them that we were in their Country. I said, whose country? And he said, "Why you're in the middle of Switzerland." I told him, "Why, we haven't been away from the Hotel but a little while. How could we be in the middle of Switzerland?" But I couldn't argue with him. He evidently knew Switzerland better than I did. I would have sworn it wasn't Switzerland. I couldn't hear anybody yodling or falling off a Mountain, or see feathers in anybody's hat. But he told me to walk over to the line and he would show me that I was in Switzerland, and sure enough we walked over there and he said Switzerland on one side of the rock and France on the other, and then a hundred yards to the north of us lay Germany, and the mountain south lay Italy, or the Kingdom of Mussoini.

Well, I had always heard a lot of Switzerland. Every time we read a headline in the papers about universal peace or "War is expected to break out in the Balkans tomorrow afternoon," why the date line is always in Switzerland. It's the Russian factory of the world. When no Nations can't hardly agree on any by each remaining at home, or they decide to have a conference where they can generally draw the plans and start it right away, happened to think that there was



"Adam swung on Eve."

a conference going on there at that time, because I had come over on the boat with an awfully fine bunch of fellows who were going to Geneva, to hold what they smilingly called a "Preliminary Disarmament Conference." They entered into it with about the same hopes for success that I would tackle Hamlet in tight.

He saw a Conference—
So I just thought I will go by and see my old friends and see what a conference looks like. And on my way down there this morning I will

just see what Switzerland looks like, and kinder study out her history and tradition. Switzerland is the most independent country in the world. They have neither imports nor exports. Her sole commodities are conferences and Neutrality. When Nations get ready to make peace or war (and they generally don't know which they are making), why they always go to Switzerland. Geneva and Locarno are the principal conference towns. It's kinder like Atlantic City is for bathing Contests (without water). It has a corner on

all-Conferences. It has had fewer wars and has been the starting place of more of them than any Nation that ever lived. They just sit around and remain Neutral during these wars and then collect from all ends. It's the only country where both sides can go and meet and have a drink together during that particular war. Switzerland is a kind of a Speakeasy for any and all sides. There is little private rooms all over and anybody can come and meet anybody else and Switzerland just winks knowingly and says nothing. It's the Blind Tiger of Europe.

They knew something when they settled there too. They said to themselves, "The best thing about a war is to keep out of it." But they also figured there is a lot of Jack in them at that, if you are placed right. So they commenced to fighting. "Where can a fellow go to be near enough to see a war but still not be in it?" So they picked out the spot they have now, and they picked better than they know, for it has never been necessary to even go out and try and get a better location. Their grandstands were built by nature. All they had to do was to get the hotels ready to take care of the guests or accomplices of a war that are always around but never really in one. They built roads up to the topmost peaks so you could get a close-up of the war. Then if you were kinder finicky about your wars and didn't like that particular one, why Switzerland would always be willing to board you for a few weeks till one come along that you did like. They had various different combinations of Nations around them that could generally be placed in action if you could get enough spectators.

A Constant Affair—
Then of course you would think that it would be dull in between

wars but there is where you are wrong. They had really what is an all the year round business. The minute a war was over, if there was none booked to start within the next few weeks, why they would hold what they called a "Peace Conference" to prevent other wars. Well now off hand you would think a country wouldn't allow a conference to be held here that would be for the purpose of taking away their means of livelihood. But they were smart. They had made a close study of history for hundreds and hundreds of years—back and an old smart one of them told the others, "Don't interfere with them holding these peace meetings here. Let them go ahead. They are held after every war, since Adam first swung on Eve for not having his breakfast Apple there on time. When she come to, her and Adam held a Peace Conference. It was to do away with all wars between Husband and Wife."

Well, the old learned Swiss that was telling this got to laughing so much when he thought how successful that conference had been that he convinced them that there really was mere conferences than there was wars, because sometimes it took two or three conferences before they could get a war started. So he won his point, and the Swiss constitution is one of the shortest. It says, "This Nation must give aid and board and lodging to any and all conferences to either prevent or start wars. No preference is to be shown. All Conferences are to be held inside the Home Grounds of Switzerland, but all fighting is to be confined to the outside. If two Nations get to fighting inside our domain we kick 'em down the mountain, across the line, and if they don't observe these rules we won't watch 'em fight again."

So in that way they have lived 600 years in peace, and have seen every war and it hasn't cost them a nickel to do it. Center or fight; it don't make any difference to Switzerland. They are going to get their either way.

(Copyright, 1926, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 50 per word each insertion; 10c per word for 4 consecutive insertions; 50c minimum each insertion. Address this paper or The Western Weekly, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Sunday Magazine
Supplement of
THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD
THE SWEETWATER REPORTER
THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
THE SAN ANGELO WEEKLY
STANDARD
SWEETWATER WEEKLY
REPORTER
PLAINS-JOURNAL WEEKLY
LUBBOCK

For advertising information address either of the above papers or The WESTERN WEEKLY, Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED: Salesman for complete line of men's, ladies' and children's hosiery in novelties and staples, selling the retail stores. Can be carried as a straight or side line. Commission. Schuster Co., 605 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. 7-18-26

FOR SALE

CORN HARVESTER
Rich man's corn harvester, poor man's price, only \$25 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Address W. W. S. M. Box 828 Saline, Kans. 5-20-26

FINELY CRUSHED BARLEY MALT \$4 hundred pound bag. Hop flavored malt syrup \$2.75 dozen cans. Z. T. Nichols and Sons, Justin, Texas. 6-27-26

28 NEW GUARANTEED Better Service Blades for Gillette Razors, \$1.50. Water-terquist, Rockford, Ill. 7-11-26

HELP WANTED

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
In your locality for a large radio corporation. Good contract, profitable and pleasant business. Write State Distributors for full information. Ben F. Brown, 301 E. 3rd E. Daggett St. Ft. Worth, Tex. 7-4-26

A Paying Position Open
to representative of character. Take orders shoes, hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2175-7 C St., Boston, Mass. 7-18-26

INSTRUCTION

BARBER TRADE taught by competent instructor. TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE 1927 Main St. Dallas, Ill. Main St., Ft. Worth. Write for free catalogue. 6-20-26

LEARN A BUSINESS OF HAPPINESS—BEYOND INDEPENDENT. Beauty Culture taught by graduate professional instructor. Diploma given. Students qualified to give State Board of Examiners. Pleasant surroundings. Positions. For full particulars write, Dallas School of Beauty Culture, 501 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas. 6-20-26

FREE catalogues given. Willett School of Beauty Culture, Full courses included permanent waving, \$10. diploma given. 1718 Commerce, Dallas, Texas. 7-12-26

WRITE BURTON BARBER COLLEGE, Inc. for our new catalog explaining the Burton system of making first-class barber out of you, 602 Commerce St., Dallas and 1519 Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas. 6-13-26

LIVE STOCK—Dogs, Poultry
BEAUTIFUL white collie puppies \$2.50 to \$5.00. Prepaid. List Free. Morgan Manor Kennels, Marco, Indiana. 7-4-26

LUMBER

GOING TO BUILD? Write for free price book, design sheets and prices mixed pine lumber, shingles, mouldings, sash, doors and hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments, high grades, inspection allowed. TRI-BAR LUMBER CO., INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 13-1-26

LUMBER—Mixed care to builders. We use manufacturers; five million feet in stock. Also hardwood flooring, sash, doors hardware delivered any station. Quick shipments, high grades, inspection allowed. TRI-BAR LUMBER CO., INC., DALLAS, TEXAS. 6-23-26

GET PRICE on your complete house bill direct from the mill. C. Shank, Winona, Texas. 6-29-26

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

WORD & OSTRAND
Dealers in new used auto parts, new car. Our stock increases daily. New tire gears and pinions for all makes. 792 1/2 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. 7-4-26

CONCRETE MIXERS
Hoists, saw rigs, crushers, drag line dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc. Everything in stock. New or second-hand. W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO., H. 2123, Dallas, Texas. 13-1-26

MISCELLANEOUS

CORN HARVESTER
RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER. Poor man's price, only \$25 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Box WWSM-25, Saline, Kan. 7-11-26

YOUR FUTURE-STARTS tell life's story. Send birthdate and dime for test reading. M. Klemm, 98 Adelaide St., Winnipeg, Man. 7-18-26

LADIES DON'T TAKE FOOLISH CHANCES and suffer later. For over 20 years OWL TRI-BAR has been the constant companion of Ladies for absolute personal hygiene, guaranteed safe, scientific and prophylactic. Post paid only \$2.50 box. TRI-BAR WORKS 2127 Metropolitan Ave. P. O. Mesquite, N. T. Write for free Hygiene Booklet. 6-27-26

WE BUY second hand cotton seed meal and cake bags. Write us for prices. Bruce Bag & Burlap Company, 1611, Petroleum St., Dallas, Texas. 6-4-26

TEETH
False teeth made by mail to fit your mouth. Money back guarantee. For information address P. O. Box 478, Joplin, Mo. 6-8-26

PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBBERY AND PLANTING SEED

TREE KILLERS
Condensed Ho-Ko kills trees, grass, weeds, quick. Enough for four gallons. \$2.80. Bo-Ko Company, Joplin, town, Mo. 6-8-26

REAL ESTATE

TRACTS, \$2 to 40 acres. Wheeler-Bandera, Baylor, Hutchinson, Moore, Reeves, San Augustine, Sabine counties; potential oil, gas production. Wm. D. Bates, owner. 6-8-26

TRAILING FIRST AMERICANS!

Noted Scientist Hopes to Find Proof in Alaska That American Indians Came From Tibet

By ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor

Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)
The rocks and caves of Alaska furnish evidence this summer that will definitely prove that the American Indian came to this continent from Asia.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist of the U. S. National Museum, is searching there for relics of human remains that he believes all point to the route by which static ancestors of the American Indian came to the new world.

That the ancestor of the American Indian was an Asiatic, Dr. Hrdlicka is virtually certain. In his trip through Tibet, India and other parts of Asia in 1915, he noticed men, women, and children so much like the American Indian that he couldn't slip but seek a closer relationship.

Even Talk Alko—
He had formulated the theory some time earlier that the first American came to the new world from Asia by way of Bering Strait. He became more convinced of it when he noticed that the Tibetans resembled the Indians not only in their outward appearance, but in their language.

According to Dr. Hrdlicka, these people came up some thousands of years ago, wandering through Siberia to what is now Bering Strait. There they struck an icy stretch which they could cross easily on foot, over eight months of the year. Their first came to the Diomed Islands, half way across Bering Strait, and finally to a point on the Alaskan Peninsula, where Nulato is now situated. From Nulato these Asiatics worked their way down the Pacific coast even as far south as Peru, where remains of ancient tribes have been found.

The migration of these people came in such dribbles and over so long a period, says Dr. Hrdlicka, that it could account for the wide variations in characteristics of va-



This map shows the route by which Dr. Hrdlicka believes Asiatics came to America. Arrow points to the spot where the great battle between Americans and Asiatics is believed to have taken place, and where Dr. Hrdlicka expects to find traces of the prehistoric tribes. Insets show the resemblance between Tibetans and Americans; at the left is an American Indian, and at the right is a Tibetan.

rious Indian tribes in North and South America.

Twenty-five thousand years ago saw the end of that great glacial epoch, during which a great ice sheet covered the northern hemisphere, as far south in America as the Ohio River. It was after this ice sheet receded, and the northern hemisphere became more habitable, that the Tibetans wandered northward and then down along the Pacific coast of America.

That they actually took their traces of pottery fragments, stone implements and bones have already been discovered along the route, but

no systematic search has ever been made.

Dr. Hrdlicka has the backing of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington to make a thorough search of the entire route. His trip will take him down the Yukon River from Nulato to the mission at Holy Cross. Along this river Dr. Hrdlicka expects to dig up evidences of the first Americans who might have built temporary camps in their journey farther into the mainland.

From Holy Cross Dr. Hrdlicka will go to Nome, in the vicinity of which Eskimo legend says a great battle was fought between the inhabitants of the Seward Peninsula and the Asiatics. It he locates the battlefield he may succeed in uncovering a vast store of human remains and weapons of the ancients.

Before the Eskimos—
Dr. Hrdlicka is seeking traces of a race much earlier than that of the Eskimo, yet much farther advanced in art and culture. The Eskimo, he believes, is a comparatively recent arrival.

Evidences to prove the earlier arrival and higher advancement of the original American are the bits of pottery dug up by prospectors. Eskimos make no pottery, so the finds couldn't have been those of their ancestors.

Bits of worked ivory also point to a higher development than that of the present Eskimo.

Announcer a Linguist
It is said that a broadcasting announcer in India must have a knowledge of 33 different languages.

Radio in Denmark
A recent survey in Denmark showed about 70,000 radio sets in use. In Copenhagen there are 45,000 sets, 45 per cent of them tube sets.

Books

Book Survey

NEW YORK, July 17.—"I have felt and believed that every man who has attained material success should look upon himself as an investment, so to speak, which the community has made.

"In return for the opportunity given him, it is up to him to yield dividends in the form of service and in other things of value to the community. I believe there is no great and lasting success possible in America for the man who does not possess and exemplify in some form that national trait of idealism, in whatever way it may express itself."

These maxims, culled casually from his book, "Of Many Things" (Boni, Liveright) reveal Otto H. Kahn, the idealist, esthete and philanthropist, of whom Theodore Roosevelt said, "He has his face set toward the light."

Turn the fat book's leaves and you discover Otto Kahn, the financier and business man, in such essays as "The Effect of Tax Revision on Prosperity," "Immediate Issues" and "A Plea for Prosperity."

There is no doubt, Otto Kahn has set a stiff pace for other financial giants to follow. He has demonstrated the possibility of being eminently successful and still keeping up a multiplicity of interests. He has kept himself informed not only in the fields of international economics and finance, but in the world of arts as well. His sympathies have been broader than any similarly situated American. And so he has become a figure so unusual as to

attract untiring attention. His example is perhaps the healthiest any American financial figure has set.

New York overflows with anecdote of Kahn and his endless interests. He will leave a session of bankers to be seen an hour later in some tiny cellar where the young pilgrims of the art world are setting forth on some new movement in the drama or music or painting. His purse is ever open to those struggling for "expression." His money is to be found behind any number of esthetic movements and ventures.

Whatever his business conservatism, he is not in the least frightened by "left wing" movements in the arts. From ultramodernism on the stage to cubist art to musical innovation, he is ready to give all things their chance.

And that is why his opinions, as expressed in many subjects in the compilation of speeches and essays, are eminently interesting and worthy of presentation.

Just about a year ago, a considerable portion of America was astonished to learn of good people in the Tennessee hills who actually believed the Bible had been tossed in its present form from the Heavens. To them, and to many others, it was a holy work to be accepted without question or commentary.

Thereafter came a flood of volumes on the harmony between Science and the Bible; on this and that problem of evolution.

Now the Bible, the best selling book of all time, is being put under the microscope and, from many viewpoints, come analyses.

And the volume that should create the greatest amount of discussion comes from a native of Nashville, Tenn.—one Joseph Wheelless, a lawyer, who has given many years, not to the study of the mere "word," but of all the historic and mythical backgrounds. He, has titled his work, "Is It God's Word?" (Alfred Knopf.)

This is not a book to be recommended to fundamentalists. It would act merely as a further



OTTO H. KAHN

irritant, in all probability, and they would set Wheelless down as a super-Darwin.

And it is this stubborn refusal to find out what the Bible is, what it is all about and what its origins were that Wheelless flays in an introduction to the volume. There he traces the consternation over the various interpretations of the Bible, the birth of a hundred-and-one sects and the warfare through the ages on divergent beliefs.

Thereafter he subjects to historical scrutiny the various Bibles, from the original Hebrew to King James, building his case in the manner of a lawyer and making most clear why there has been and is so much confusion. The confusion finally can

Father of The Want Ad.

John Houghton in 17th Century First Used Little Advertisements

Frank Presbrey in the World's Work. In 1672 John Houghton, a fellow of the Royal Society, established a weekly paper for the improvement of husbandry and trade, and undertook to educate the merchants of England in the art of advertising. First he established a bureau for supplying servants, carrying on operations thru advertising. From this he went into the advertising of schools, houses and lodgings to let and so forth, laying down the idea of what has grown into our present "want ads."

He instructed the public class by class, including lawyers, physicians and farmers to use his columns, and built up a large miscellaneous patronage for his paper. The clergy in particular found his columns an excellent medium for securing or disposing of second-hand sermons, for there were no Monday morning papers in those days, with ever present reporters, and a sermon could be preached around in various parishes until it was worn out.

John Houghton was the first "little schoolmaster" in the art of advertising, and his efforts resulted in great increases in the use of newspapers as a medium for furthering trade.



Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

DR. W. R. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. R. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly stirred up and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, mineral and other oils.

While he knows that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, nervousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a strong purge or "briars" was necessary.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only cures a single case, but bowel movement but, best

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Hats for Each Occasion



PAINTED FRUIT
Forms a Side Motif of This Smart Small Model.



PASTEL-TINTED SILK
Showing Three Shades of Ribbon and Flower.



GROSGRAIN RIBBON
Combined with Velvet, and Pearl Ornament.

Hats from
J. de Del Monte, N. Y.

THE hat is an important item in the wardrobe. It must be selected not only for its becoming quality, but also to be appropriate for the occasion on which it is to be worn.

The Summer wardrobe includes a hat for sports, one for the garden party or tea and one to be worn to the restaurant dinner. The sports hat has many uses. Travel by motor or by train implies and prescribes the sports hat as part of one's appropriate apparel.

Bridesmaids will find the large pastel-tinted hat of hair or georgette quite as appropriate on the boardwalk as at the church altar.

Copyright, 1924, International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FOR SPORTS OR TRAVEL
This Small Felt Hat is Ideal.



FINE HAIR AND STRAW
Make This Ideal for Roof Gardens.

flower is noted at the side, in place of the wreath which once graced this type of hat.

The small hat has renewed its lease on popularity, as is evidenced by the illustration today. One model shows the new draped crown, closing together at the top. A patch of plaited ribbon adds a sports touch at one side of the crown.

Painted fruit decorates another small sports hat of felt. The top of the crown is shirred to a point and the sides stitched into a wide band of felt to form the side crown. Note the soft rolling of the brim on either side and the peak which shades the eyes.

A narrow velvet brim is seen on a hat of grosgrain ribbon. Ribbon is folded into small points and laid across one side of the velvet brim. Above the trimming a pearl pin is thrust into the side of the crown and voilà! this chic little street hat is complete.

The new millinery fashions include hats for every hour. For the sports hat is not related to the garden hat, nor the garden hat to the transparent hat for dinner at a smart roof.

For each of these hats there is an appropriate occasion, since fashion draws a fine line in marking such differences. There has been a tendency to wear a sports hat at almost any hour. Last Summer, smart roof gardens were dotted with brightly-hued models of felt, tailored with mannish precision.

When women began to realize the grotesque effect of strictly tailored clothes for every hour of the day, they leaned toward more feminine trimmings. This is, perhaps, the reason for the sudden appearance of the large, graceful hat. This type is seen now at restaurant roofs, as well as at the race track.

Small hats of felt are also worn to sports occasions, and for town wear as well as at the seashore or country. The woman whose wardrobe is complete, does not overlook the necessity for carrying a few hat boxes when she sets out on her vacation this year.

The hat of black Milan straw showing a delicate hair-woven edge is one of the best-looking models of the season. This type is usually trimmed with a band and bow of velvet ribbon or of grosgrain ribbon, in black.

Hats should be chosen with extreme care; they are an important item of correct costumery. "By the frame which emphasizes one's features the beauty of poise depend."

SUMMER TIME brings forth the blooms of nature's painting. And Fashion follows the cue, tinting these lovely frames with pastel colorings. Hats are an important fashion feature these days. They can make or mar a costume by their lines, fabrics and shades.

Felt hats are larger than usual and equally becoming, as one can judge by the one illustrated above. Originally, this hat was developed in white felt with hand-painted flowers at the front of the crown. The edge was bound with a bright shade of grosgrain ribbon, hand-stitched to lend softness to the silhouette.

Horsehair is favored because of its transparency and its durability. A brim of horsehair braid is laid over a foundation of fine wire. The crown of this light Summer hat is of fine Milan straw. A wide band of velvet ribbon encircles the crown. One large cabbage rose, placed at the side of the wide brim, droops gracefully.

Wide hats of silk are fashionable, too, this Summer. A dainty garden hat is fashioned over a buckram frame, the silk being stretched to a tailored nicety around the edges. Then, to soften the outline, a band of silk is folded on the diagonal and laid around the edge of the upper brim.

Three shades of ribbon are hemstitched together and laid about the crown over a drapery of silk. One large

WIDE FELT HAT
With Hand-Painted Flower Motif