

EVENING HOURS
ARE READING
HOURS

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY
RELIABILITY
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 1, NO. 279.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS,"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1926 Leased Wire By Associated Press

MOTHER SLAYS HER CHILD 'FOR SPITE'

Voters Of Six States Favor Present Incumbents

MEXICAN MOB KILLS MAN IN RELIGIOUS ROW

FIRE REVOLVER INTO CROWD AND PAYS WITH LIFE

COMMERCIAL BOYCOTT IS
WEAKENING; NO CHANGE
IN GENERAL STATUS.

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Alderman
Seslunio Selayo was killed yesterday
by a mob after he had fired a revolver
into a crowd of Catholics watching
government agents close the annex
of the church in Chihuahua, state of Guera-
rro, according to dispatches received here.

The dispatches say there was no
apparent explanation for Senor Sela-
yo's action.

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Both sides
in Mexico's religious controversy—the
government and the Catholics—are
"dig in," figuratively speaking, pre-
pared for an endurance contest of un-
known duration.

Overtures for a truce having thus
far been ineffective, many Catholics
are concentrating their hopes on the
economic boycott for general cessation
of business. The boycott, however, is
intended to influence the government
to modify its attitude.

Boycott Is Opposed
The confederation of chambers of
commerce in Mexico City, the central
body representing chambers all over
the country, has informed the Creon
(national confederation of labor), in
answer to a query, that it will oppose
the economic boycott and do its ut-
most to promote commerce and a de-
monstration of the religious controversy.

The confederation of chambers of
industry, a similar organization will
cooperate in any movement seeking to
protect industry.

Leonard Zacher, a prominent mem-
ber of the Knights of Columbus, yester-
day conferred with Attorney Gen-
eral Ortega, reportedly in connection
with the informal peace movement, but
both men later refused to confirm the
report or reveal the matter discussed.

Zuniga May Be Cited
Antonio Zuniga, director of the re-
cently suspended Catholic periodical
El Faro, may be cited by the district
court for investigation by the attor-
ney general's department on charges
that El Faro in articles on the relig-
ious situation had insulted President
Calles.

Five members of the group arrested
on charges of plotting to kill the pres-
ident have been released. Others are
held for examination although officials
are apparently convinced that the al-

(TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

Ross Edwards Fire Does Little Damage

A probable conflagration of serious
proportions was averted a few min-
utes after midnight this morning when
a passerby discovered that the east
balcony of the Ross Edwards depart-
ment store was afire, and promptly
turned in the alarm.

The fire, which had started from an
electric iron left with the current on,
was confined to the balcony, only, and
little damage was done. Water did
some damage to stock of the Meier
Jewelry company in the house, but in
small proportion to the whole store.

It was fortunate, indeed, according
to Fire Chief Tully, that the blaze
was discovered in time to prevent its
spreading to the whole store.

(TURN TO PAGE EIGHT PLEASE)

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Freed



'Scar-Face' Al Capone, alleged head of
a Chicago bootlegging ring, who re-
cently surrendered to officers when he
heard they sought him in connection
with the murder of State's Attorney
McGuire in two months ago. A war-
rant, charging murder, was issued
against him but officers later freed
him, saying that they did not have suf-
ficient proof to warrant a trial.

RUM WAR FATAL IN CALIFORNIA

Two Men Shot and Killed As
Bootleggers Open Fight
In Los Angeles

(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Two men
were shot and killed here early today
in what police believe was the out-
break of a bootleggers' war.

A man identified as D. Munson was
shot and killed almost instantly while
sitting in the lobby of a fashionable
residential hotel. Harry Moran, who
was standing up talking to Munson
also was shot and died two hours
later. Moran was shot while leaving
the lobby by a man apparently on
guard outside an exit of the hotel.

About twenty guests were in the
lobby when three men entered and
began shooting. After killing Munson
his assailants removed his body in an
automobile and deserted it several
blocks away.

Passengers Escape As Train Is Wrecked

AUBURN, Maine, Aug. 4. (P)—The
Bar Harbor express from Washington
and New York parted on a bridge-
structure in the business district of
this city today and two cars plunged
down a sixty foot embankment, ab-
le to the rails, but stayed erect, while
the locomotive and an express car re-
mained on the tracks.

Three clerks in the mail car, which,
with a baggage car, went down the
steep embankment, were the only per-
sons badly injured. Injuries to pas-
sengers were confined to minor bruise-
s; it was reported. The accident oc-
curred on the tracks of the Maine
Central railroad. The road bed was
torn up for 300 yards and the cars
including four sleeping and two day
coaches, were demolished.

One mail clerk, named Marston, was
nearly suffocated when buried under
postal matter as his car plunged down
the embankment.

Fifty Americans Return from Mexico

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 4. (P)—About
fifty Americans, mostly women, came
out of Mexico through Laredo this
morning. All report an unusual quiet
prevailing. None of the American or
Mexican arrivals knew anything re-
garding the death of Bishop Zarate,
who was reported found dead in the
Vera Cruz prison.

Among the arrivals today was Rob-
ert Turnbull, representative of Path
News in Mexico City, who brought
out a motion picture film filled with
views of religious gatherings taken
in Mexico City at the request of Pres-
ident Calles.

STRANGE MURDER NEAR GROESBECK COMES TO LIGHT

FARMER KILLS MAN THEN
STANDS GUARD OVER
HIS CORPSE

(By The Associated Press)
MEXIA, Aug. 4.—A strange story of
a shooting near Groesbeck, Limestone
county seat, came to light here Tues-
day. J. H. Hazelwood, 33, farmer of
the box church community, after keep-
ing death vigil over the man he had
shot, when others preferred to leave
him, came to the county seat Monday
and gave himself up to officers. Hazel-
wood confessed that he shot Henry
Jenkins, 35, in the former's home last
Sunday afternoon, picked up the fat-
ally shot man and carried him home
and gave himself up to officers. Hazel-
wood watched him throughout the night
and then, when death came, drove to
Groesbeck to surrender. Jenkins died
about 10 a. m. Monday from gunshot
wounds after efforts of physicians to
save him had failed. According to a
story to County Attorney Scott Reed,
Jenkins had been drinking and had
been associated on Hazelwood, his neighbor
with a knife after they had "some
words." Hazelwood says he then grab-
bed a shotgun and fired twice, the
shots taking effect in Jenkins' body.

Hearing Is Held
After a hearing before Justice of
Peace William Kennedy, Hazelwood
was released on \$2,000 bond to await
action of the grand jury which con-
venes September 6.

According to available information
Hazelwood had taken the man home
and then remarked when a physician
came: "I'd better go and give up."

"Why do that?" the injured man is
quoted as saying. "No charges have
been filed. I'm not filing any charges
against you."

Self-defense will be the plea of
Hazelwood, it was indicated.

Thomas Wood Hassell Newcomer To Lubbock

Thomas Wood Hassell, weight seven
pounds, put in an appearance at the
West Texas hospital shortly after five
o'clock yesterday afternoon and will
be a permanent guest in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hassell.

According to Mr. Hassell this morn-
ing the newcomer is just about the
best ever—yes, he's number one. Mr.
Hassell is credit manager of the Hem-
phill Price company store.

Smith Strikes Back At Primary Probers

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P)—Frank L.
Smith struck back today at those who
have assailed him on account of con-
tributions made to his successful sena-
torial candidacy in the recent Illinois
primary by Samuel Insull and other
public utilities executives of the state.

In a statement filed with the senate
campaign funds committee, the chair-
man of the Illinois commerce commis-
sion declared that at no time and un-
der no condition had he obligated him-
self to any person directly or indirect-
ly, on account of any assistance given
his campaign. Smith asserted that
from the start, he and his campaign
manager, Allen F. Moore of Monticello,
Republican national committeeman
from Illinois, had "a clear understand-
ing about money."

Levelland Asks City To Attend Barbecue

Levelland will expect Lubbock to at-
tend their celebration Friday and Sat-
urday on a mass according to a tele-
phone message from Dr. E. J. Cook,
secretary of the Levelland Chamber
of Commerce to the Lubbock Cham-
ber of Commerce Wednesday at noon.

A barbecue will be served Friday to-
gether with band concerts, rodeo, horse
racing, the greased pig, the greased
pole, and other amusements. Fifty fat
beefsteaks will be barbecued to feed the
crowd, Cook stated.

An automobile trip will be made
over Hockley County Saturday, the
second day of the celebration, when
visitors will be shown a county 95 per
cent tillable with excellent soil.

The big crowds are expected Friday
and the largest delegation is expect-
ed from Lubbock.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

CLARION CHRISTIAN, OF AMAR-
ILLO, IS VISITING IN LUBBOCK.

MRS. E. STUDEMAN IS LEAVING
tomorrow for a visit to Ruidoso, N. M.

JACK IDOL OF CROSBYTON
visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

W. L. RIVERS, OF ELECTRA, IF
expected here today for a visit with
his brother, T. E. Rivers.

MRS. T. A. SMITH, OF LORENZO
is in Lubbock today, visiting with
relatives.

MRS. ALICE RICHARDSON, 1918
Avenue L, will return today from a
business trip to Electra.

MR. AND MRS. G. T. BRYANT
and Mrs. J. M. Bishop are in Amarillo
on business Wednesday.

MISS DELIA BISHOP HAS RE-
turned from Ruidoso, N. M., where she
has been on a vacation.

S. C. ARNETT LEFT WEDNES-
day morning for Midland where he will
visit his ranch and attend to business.

FLOYD NORMAN, JR., IS RECUP-
erating following the removal of his
tonsils Monday.

SYLVAN SANDERS, LICENSED
surveyor and civil engineer, is mov-
ing his office location today from the
City Hall, where it has been for more
than a year, to room 212 of the Leader
building.

MR. AND MRS. CARL MAYFIELD
left this morning for their home in
Sweetwater, after a short visit with
Mrs. Mayfield's sister, Mrs. Floyd
Bowen.

C. L. GRIFFIN, OF SAN ANGELO,
geologist with the El Capitan Oil com-
pany, is in Lubbock today. Mr. Griff-
in formerly lived in Lubbock.

PRESTON RIVERS, OF LORENZO,
returned today to his home after hav-
ing been in Lubbock for a week, visit-
ing his brother T. E. Rivers.

WILFUL MALLARD HAS RE-
turned to Amarillo, where he is em-
ployed, following a visit here with
home folks.

STEWART WATSON HAS RE-
turned to his home in Abilene after
visiting for several weeks in the home
of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. JNO. DENMAN
and family, returned yesterday from
a vacation trip to southern Colorado
where they visited many places of in-
terest, including the drive to the sum-
mit of Pike's peak.

MISS MARGARET ERWIN, WHO
has been in school in Dallas during the
past year, arrived in Lubbock yester-
day for a visit with relatives and
friends. Miss Erwin contemplates
entering Tech college this fall.

JUDGE J. O. WOODWARD, Dis-
trict Judge of Coleman, and son, Wal-
ter C. Woodward, are visiting in Lub-
bock for a few days with Garland
Woodward, local attorney. Judge
Woodward is Garland Woodward's
father.

CITY BUILDING PERMITS FOR
the current month were raised \$6,000
late Tuesday for a brick and tile
dwelling in the Elwood addition for
W. A. Jackson, of the Tech faculty,
and \$350 today for a frame store build-
ing for A. C. Woods, to be erected in
the Dupree addition. This brings the
total permits for August to \$16,350.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS, OF FLO-
rissant, underwent an operation at a local
hospital this morning. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirk-
land, 2102 Avenue T, and was brought
to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon follow-
ing a serious attack of appendicitis.
She was accompanied here by Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Clements, Mrs. Will
Williams and Y. T. Giles, all of Floris-
sant.

A MEETING OF MEMBERS OF
the music club has been called for
o'clock Friday afternoon at the home
of Miss Mary Dunn, corner of 9th Street
and Avenue S. All members are urged
to attend as plans will be completed
for the year book. It has been an-
nounced.

KLAN AND BOOZE QUESTIONS HOLD VOTE SPOTLIGHT

OKLAHOMA AGAIN VOICES
WALTON DISAPPROVAL;
BALLOTING HEAVY

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Three repub-
lican United States senators and vir-
tually every representative to the na-
tional congress seeking renomination
in yesterday's primary were leading
opponents on the face of incomplete
official returns today from four
Western and two Southern states.
Several congressmen of both major
parties were unopposed.

Comparatively heavy balloting was
indicated in Missouri and Oklahoma,
while interest appeared limited to
state, district and county offices in
Montana, Kansas, West Virginia and
Virginia.

Ku Klux in Kansas
The prohibition issue stimulated
voting in Missouri with the Ku Klux
Klan alignments featuring an other-
wise lull in Kansas campaign.

Senator George H. Williams was
leading his two opponents by a wide
margin for both the long and short
term Missouri republican senatorial
nomination. Senator Charles Curtis,
republican floor leader, was piling up
a huge lead in Kansas and Senator J.
W. Harrell had a commanding lead in
the six cornered Oklahoma republican
senatorial contest. Harry B. Hawes of
St. Louis, former congressman, and
an avowed wet, well ahead of the field
in the Missouri democratic senatorial
balloting.

Paulsen Unopposed
Governor Ben S. Paulsen was virtu-
ally unopposed for renomination in
Kansas.

Klan Candidate Leads
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 4.
(P)—Henry S. Johnston, charged by his
opponents as being the klan supported
candidate for democratic gubernatorial
nomination, maintained his 10,000
lead over W. M. Darrell, Pensacola
farmer, today when additional returns
from yesterday's primary election were
received.

Darrell's supporters this morning
expressed the belief that unreported
rural sections would overcome the
handicap imposed upon their candi-
date.

At the same time, the republican
side of the gubernatorial event remain-
ed a nip and tuck affair, with Omer K.
Turner to PAGE 6, COL. 5, PLEASE

Flashes Of Life By Associated Press.

Looking Forward
NEWARK—Ten year old Eva
Lowry is acquiring a notable col-
lection of autographs by request-
ing them for her grand children.
Governor Moore fell for it and she
had lines out for President Cool-
idge and Vice President Dawes.
Eva decries any suggestion of false
pretenses in her "approach."

What Is Next?
NEW YORK—The old soak's
dream of "every man his own
still" will be partially realized as
the Bronx New York to Paris
flight. Each member of the ex-
pedition will have a special helmet
capable of distilling a supply of
water from the air. The plane
will carry a collapsible bath tub,
too.

Another Fish Story
BOSTON—Earnings of \$3,250 an
hour were recorded by the crew of
the fishing smack Killaway. Four
hours after she cast off from a
local pier the ship was headed back
with 33,000 pounds of mackerel,
another fisherman's luck.

A Mere Oversight
NEW YORK—A story worth
70,000,000 was carried around un-
der a reporter's hat two days be-
fore it was turned in at Park Row
rates. The Colman interview
which ballooned the market when
printed Monday was obtained Sat-
urday. It now develops.

Backs Norris



Lloyd Bloodworth, grand dragon of
the Texas Ku Klux Klan, who has
come to the support of Rev. J. Frank
Norris, Fort Worth minister charged
with the murder of D. E. Clippus, cow-
town lumber dealer. The Klan in Tex-
as will support Norris in his fight for
freedom, rumors say as a result of
Bloodworth's stand.

DOUBLE MURDER SHOCKS DALLAS

Man Slays Wife and Compan-
ion In Beer Joint; Gets His
Liberty On Bond

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, August 4.—Walking into a
room in the Oak Lawn district here
last night, William O. Parker, 44, shot
his wife, Mrs. Rosa Lee Parker, 37,
and her companion, Madison Gremil-
lion, 37.

Mrs. Parker was shot four times,
two bullets taking effect in the head,
and Gremillion was shot twice. They
were dead when police arrived. Mrs.
Parker's body was on a bed, and that
of Gremillion was lying on the floor at
the foot of the bed.

Parker was arrested and released
on bonds totaling \$10,000.
A search of the apartment where
the shooting occurred revealed 2,500
bottles of home brew, and police said
the place was operated as a bootleg-
ging establishment. A man who said
he was the proprietor was arrested.

Police Headquarters Business Picking Up

After a few days of quite in the po-
lice department, business has been
picking up of late. Tuesday, five
speeders paid off for their offenses,
and one man was brought in on the
double charge of drunkenness and
reckless driving.

Wednesday morning saw folks get-
ting reckless almost exclusively. Be-
fore noon today, three fines had been
assessed, one of them novel in that it
was the first of its kind. This was
for running over a stop signal. In-
stead of merely running past it, as a
violation of a traffic ordinance, it
drew a wet-dollar fine. The other two
were for reckless driving.

Texas Bus Driver Victim of Poison

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (P)—Clayton Mos-
berger, San Antonio-Austin bus driv-
er, is in a hospital here in a serious
condition, the victim of a poison which
destroyed quantities of his blood cells
as he drove his car from San Anto-
nio to Austin.

Mosberger donned a pair of shoes still
wet with dye, just before he began
his drive. The dye soaked through the
leather of the shoes and into the skin
of his feet, destroying the red blood
cells. Mosberger was at the point of
collapse when he drove his car into
Austin Tuesday evening.

MRS. C. M. BALLENGER LEFT
last night for Dallas where she will
visit her sister, Miss Aileen White.

THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF TO END FAMILY TROUBLE

BODIES FOUND IN VACANT
LOT; DIVORCED FATHER
IS PROSTRATED

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A mother's
"spite" murder of her three year old
son, followed by her own suicide, has
climaxed a year of marital litigation
between the mother and her husband.

The tragedy was discovered yester-
day by three small children on their
way through a vacant lot in 195th
street, the children discovered the body
of Mrs. Joseph Millman with a bul-
let hole in her temple and beside her
that of her son Martin, with a simi-
lar hole in his head.

Husband Identifies Bodies
The husband and father, in a state
of collapse, identified the bodies later.
Just before noon, police learned,
Mrs. Millman had telephone her hus-
band from a drug store in the Bronx.
"The only way I can spite you is to
kill the child," she told him. This led
Martin to the instrument.

"Hello, Daddy," said Martin.
"Don't say hello daddy," his mother
interrupted, "say goodbye."
"Goodbye daddy," said the child.
The revolver clicked. Millman rat-
tled the revolver back excitedly but
the wire was cut off.

Says Wife Left Him
Millman told police he married in
1922 but his wife had left him in 1925,
and started an action for separation,
asking custody of Martin and \$25 a
week alimony. Eight months later,
Millman sued for divorce, but the jury
decided in his wife's favor. More lit-
igation followed and recently the wife
had brought a new action, which was
still pending, asking increased alim-
ony.

Bradley Will Talk At Levelland Party

Durwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock,
leading candidate for the office of
District Attorney, will address voters
at Levelland, Hockley county, on Fri-
day as one of the features of the big
barbecue there, he told the Journal
this morning.

Mr. Bradley led the voting in a field
of three in the first primary and will
be opposed by W. C. Wither, pres-
ent incumbent by appointment of
Governor Ma Ferguson, in the run-
off.

Chicago Election Judges Sentenced

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P)—County Judge
Jarecki today sentenced four precinct
judges and clerks of election to jail
for six months off content of court.
The contempt was founded on alleged
false returns certified by the election
officials in the April primaries.

Already 151 persons, chiefly pre-
cinct judges and clerks, have been
indicted by the special grand jury as
a result of frauds at the primaries in
Cook county (Chicago).

A CABBAGE BROUGHT INTO
Hodges Brothers this morning weighed
ten and one-half pounds and measur-
ed 36 inches around. The diameter of the
vegetable was a "W" than 11
inches. The cabbage was raised with-
in about three miles of Lubbock and
was brought in with another cab-
bage that weighed about 7 pounds.

Journal News Reel

New York mother slays baby and
self for "spite" against husband
Six states favor incumbents
as primary election returns come
trailing in... Jack Walton again
busted in Oklahoma... Mexican
mob kills man who finds into crowd
of Catholics along side of church
Dallas slumped by double enter-
prise... Lubbock Hockley county
American businessmen, warning the
livest of another city, due to lack
of support here... Wedding of Miss
Frances Baker and Edgar Lewis
is announced... Madames William
B. Powell, Lewis M. McLarty and
Marion J. Smith are hostesses at
tea this afternoon.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Madames T. G. Waldrop and M. C. Butler will entertain the Leisure Hour club in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Butler, in Morningstar.

Mrs. Anna Paulk will be hostess to the Idle-A-While bridge club in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Jennings and Miss Louise Jennings will be hostesses at a tea from 4 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Marvel Rankin, 1847 Avenue N., will be hostess to the Senior Epworth League of the First Methodist church in the evening.

The Woman's Daily Editorial
By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

TOO TIRED FOR CONVERSATION?

There is no doubt of it. Conversation is on the wane. It is out of fashion as surely as hats. Young people seem to dislike talking nowadays. Observe a crowd of them—men to the "give and take and merry repartee." You won't have to listen long. There isn't any.

"If you try to exert yourself and say witty things—you're a hack number." Is the latest amendment to their ever-changing constitution. Their code is to sit and talk as if life was one long bore.

It is so ridiculous, for under it all they are seething with life and happiness. Just nice, natural boys and girls! But this lack of conversation is more than an idiosyncrasy of youth. It is really a serious state of affairs—due no doubt to the nerve strain of a strenuous age. People are together, socially, in the evening mostly when they are tired or relaxed. They make less effort now than they used to when it was the custom to don a certain kind of ceremonious behavior with dinner guests.

De Quincy would turn in his grave to listen to the average dinner conversation now. Personalities! Almost always, and altogether personalities! Why cannot we separate the deer from the herd? Americans seem to be more vitally interested in what the statesman says for his breakfast than what he says in his speech, that is—according to their conversation now. They would think so. It isn't so, really, but America has lost the art of expressing its real ideas. Personalities will get you if you don't watch out!

"Shop" is another evil saturating the modern interchange of ideas. Why must men talk stocks, or automobiles, or the things in which they are specially interested during the day? Why must women talk houses, children and servants?

Far be it from me to write a book on etiquette, but if we have any regard for conversation at all, it is bad form. The world is full of so many big and interesting things to discuss. The old-fashioned rapid fire conversation and interchange of ideas, such as one reads in George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda," or "Middlemarch," is one of the most refreshing things in the world! Bless the dust off them and read them again.

Bowen B. Y. P. U. Wins Efficiency Banner For July

With an average of 82 percent, the Bowen B. Y. P. U. was awarded the efficiency banner for the month at a general business and social meeting of all unions of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at the church. The Bowen and Loyalty unions tied for the attendance banner. Reports were heard from the officers after which a social was enjoyed with M. L. Shepherd leading a number of games. Refreshments were served. There were 26 present.

Special Life Saving Class For Women And Girls

A special class in Life Saving methods will be conducted at the Tumble N' Pool at 4 o'clock this evening for women and girls of the city over 12 years of age who can swim. Alfonso Ragland, Jr., of Dallas, Red Cross representative who is in the city, will conduct the class today and will repeat the demonstration tomorrow, if there is sufficient interest.

Picture Scarft



The old-fashioned girls painted on the ends of this white taffeta scarf have blue taffeta skirts with hand painted roses.

Eight Girls Receive B. Y. P. U. Diplomas

Eight members of the senior B. Y. P. U. associations of the First Baptist church passed examinations Monday evening, entitling them to diplomas in advanced B. Y. P. U. methods and Manual work. The examinations were conducted by M. L. Shepherd at the church. Those taking the advanced methods examination were Misses Rachel Jackson, Pearl Jackson, Irene Atkinson and Ruby Jackson. Those taking the B. Y. P. U. manual examination were Misses Fenna Bivins, Louise Paulsen, Mable Long and Letitia Hedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tipps To Be Honored This Evening

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tipps, who were recently married, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrott and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley are entertaining this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrott in the Elwood addition.

Edgar Lewis and Miss Frances Baker Are Wed In Austin

Edgar Lewis, of the Horseshy Machinery and Supply company here, was married to Miss Frances Baker, of Austin Tuesday morning at Austin. Mrs. Lewis taught in the Lubbock public schools two years ago. They will be at home in Lubbock after this week. An account of the wedding as it appeared in the Austin American-Statesman follows:

"Miss Frances Baker was married to Edgar Gray Lewis of Temple Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. K. Baker. The ring ceremony was used, and the Rev. W. F. Bryan of the First Methodist church officiated.

"Palms and cut flowers created the bridal atmosphere throughout the home and a grouping of palms with a lavish festooning of the graceful androgen vine formed an improvised altar before which the nuptial vows were spoken.

"Miss Fannie Fay Jones of San Antonio sang, 'Oh, Promise Me,' before the ceremony to an accompaniment played by Miss Bertha Hawkins.

"The bride wore her traveling costume of navy blue tulle with trimmings of silver tulle and touches of silver. Accessories also effectively bore out the silver touch. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses and ferns tied with silver ribbons.

"After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. through Colorado and Wyoming and on their return will be at home at Lubbock, Texas.

"Mrs. Lewis is the eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. K. Baker of Austin, formerly of Coleman, Texas, and is a former student of the University of Texas and of Baylor college, Belton.

"Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Grey Lewis, Mrs. Mullins, and Miss Grey Lewis Mullins of Temple; Miss Emma Louise Martin, Coleman; Miss Fannie Fay Jones of San Antonio and Charles Campbell of Temple.

"Mrs. Lewis will be honored at a party next Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. V. Weaver, with Madames W. R. Spencer, Garland Woodward and C. M. Hallinger as joint hostesses. Mrs. Lewis is a niece of Mrs. Woodward and she stayed in the home of Mrs. Weaver while in Lubbock.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blocker and children are in Ruidoso, N. M. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hart are expected home today from Fort Worth where they have been visiting their parents for several days.

FOR SALE—Tomato and Cantaloupe Crates.—Lubbock Produce company.

Mrs. John Gelin, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing and is able to be up some this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson have gone to South and East Texas for a visit of two weeks.

Miss Jean Yates, a nurse at the Ellwood Hospital is in Corpus Christi where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother.

J. F. Wiles and two daughters, of New Port, Ark., were in Lubbock Tuesday, accompanied by H. P. Webb, superintendent of the Olton public schools. Mr. Wiles is contemplating entering his daughters in the Tech this fall.

Miss Lucille Hardberger, 1921 13th Street, has returned from a visit of about two months in South Texas and the Rio Grande valley.

Madames Tom Collie, Tom Jackson and C. L. Egan left this morning for Waco and Gateville where they will visit for about two weeks. They are making the trip in an automobile.

E. A. Ater and family, of Roscoe are visiting his brother, B. B. Ater, and family, 1619 10th Street.

Miss Clarice Kerley has returned to her home in Dallas after visiting Mrs. C. L. Potts.

FOR SALE—Tomato and Cantaloupe Crates.—Lubbock Produce company.

Misses Marguerite Bennett and Ella Norine O'Neal are leaving today for Ruidoso, N. M. for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hawkins left last evening for Saint Louis to buy fall merchandise for their store.

FOR SALE—Tomato and Cantaloupe Crates.—Lubbock Produce company.

Gossamer Cloak Lends Formality to Summer Frock



Printed chiffon coat of "dreamy blues and yellows."

By HENRI BENDEL

For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The increasingly fastidious taste of women is being constantly reflected by the Paris couturiers and designers.

It is no longer considered good taste to look uncomfortable, or inharmonious.

The most carefully groomed women have always insisted upon a wrap of some sort when they appear on the street, and time was when they would make it a point to wear a coat on the hottest day—as a gesture of their firm conviction.

Today a woman in a heavy wool coat, or laden with furs on an August day does not connote the fastidious woman.

However, it is possible to wear the most flimsy type of wrap of coat, and make no compromise with one's conscience, and still present the picture of coolness and comfort which is an obligation in summer.

This season the gossamer wrap has achieved a great popularity in Paris, and practically every afternoon frock has its coat to cape that gives just the hint of formality, without sacrificing comfort in any degree.

Three of the most attractive mid-summer wraps I could find in Paris are photographed today.

Most youthful and girlish is the box pleated dress in white Crepe Roma with the sleeves embroidered in shades of red and pink, coupled with a cape of chiffon in the most exquisite shade of cyclamen pink banded with kasha cloth of a deeper shade.

This could be worn, of course, with any white frock and would add chic and dash, I cannot recommend this color scheme too highly.

Another decidedly interesting color scheme is featured in the blue chiffon frock worn over a salmon pink slip, combined with a printed chiffon



Cape of cyclamen pink chiffon banded with kasha cloth.

obligation in summer.

The last frock has come back and is seen everywhere in all colors and in all types of lace.

As soft and fine as a cobweb is the shadow lace that forms the frock with its tier skirt and bolero gown. The printed coat is of wisteria, green, pink, and black chiffon, with a black chiffon border that matches the ground of the chiffon and the large black chapeau as well.

Naturally, with the filmy frock and the chiffon wrap, the only proper accompaniment in millinery is the large hat with the gracefully drooping brim which makes trimming unnecessary.



Printed coat of wisteria for shadow lace frock

B. Y. P. U. Members To Go To Wilson

Members of all B. Y. P. U. organizations of the First Baptist church are to go to Wilson Sunday afternoon and give a program at the church there. The Bowen B. Y. P. U. is to have specific charge of the program. The group is to assemble at the church at 1:15 o'clock.

Ethel Vera Murfee Is Honoree At Slumber Party Tuesday

Miss Ethel Vera Murfee, of Abilene was honoree at a slumber party given Tuesday evening by her aunts, Misses Mae and Vera Murfee. Ethel Vera is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, 1923 14th Street. Games were played and ice cream and lolly pops were served during the evening. Guests were Misses Maxine Burrus, Mary Robertson, Evelyn Raybon, Roberta Raybon, Nancy Blanche Lockeridge, of Post, and Ethel Vera Murfee, of Abilene.

Local Woman To Make Talks At Farmers Short Course

Talks are to be made tomorrow afternoon and evening to boys and girls attending the A. and M. short course at College Station, by Mrs. W. B. Fried, 2615 16th Street, president of the seventh district of Federated clubs. Mrs. Fried has been selected as one of the judges in contests of the Farmers Short course this week and is making addresses tomorrow in place of Mrs. J. U. Fields, president of the State federation of women's clubs. She will talk on the club's women's responsibilities at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and her address will be broadcast over radio.

Mrs. William D. Green Is Entertaining With 2 Parties

Mrs. W. D. Green is entertaining with two bridge parties this week, one this evening and the other Friday evening. Both parties are to be at her home, 1212 Avenue N.

ANNOUNCEMENT
LUBBOCK PRESS SHOP
Under New Management

We will operate the shop in the same location. We will appreciate the business of the old customers and solicit new customers who appreciate quality work and service.



Phone us, and we will send our truck for your clothes. They will be promptly returned, fresh, clean and spotless.

LUBBOCK PRESS SHOP

J. P. Newman

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

SOCK—WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD—PARIS, Aug. 2.—I have just been put through the Parisian beauty process. I seem to look about the same, but there is every good and fitting reason why I should not.

The beauty process in Paris, la la, is something else again from the home process where one says, "give me a lemon rinse and round curl and please be quick, I am on my lunch hour."

One must dedicate at least half a day to the Muse of Beauty in Paris, and monsieur the beautifier would not rush and curl and anoint for a steady eight hours if encouraged.

An appointment is made with all due pomp and ceremony. Madame, the pension keeper, being blessed with certain powers of speech with which Fanny Herring Pretzel, my duenna, and I are not, makes the appointment a full week ahead of the festive occasion.

For an appetizer, madame lists that we will have ze hair cut, ze shampoo, ze ondulation, ze perfume, ze tonic, ze hot air, and ze rub.

She explains that once we see the glories of the shop and observe the prowess of the monsieur who makes fair ladies fairer, we will go through the entire bill of fare from soup to nuts.

Comes The Day.

No less than six monsieurs, all most chic with varnished mustachios, bow us in with a tenor chorus of "bon jour, madames."

An aproned monsieur, a bit fairy than the rest, ushers us into his own personal boudoir, a sanctum sanctorum of rose and gold with cherubim and seraphim playing tag around the walls.

Monsieur immerses us in frilly rose-colored aprons or smocks, which might have seen cleaner days. Dabs of absorbent cotton are wadded around the collar "to keep ze little hairs from tickling so, yes."

The haircut differs little from our American ilk, only interspersed by the coolings of monsieur as he praises the glories of his handiwork and calls upon us, too, to admire.

Shampooing, too, is to these Parisian shops but a cursory thing—a dabbling on of soap and a quick rinsing off. They are impatient for the next step, which is to them the one and only reason for a shampoo—the perfume.

With the pomp of the collarer proffering his wine list, monsieur proffers his "toilet card."

He breathes out arias to the charms of jasmine, rose de Jacquinet, andre, emerald, lilas pourpre, nardolese fleur.

In vain do we try in hybrid French to protest that we have no day to go about attracting the honey bees. The perfume on ze head is what no lady escapes without, and I don't mean maybe!

We choose one which sounds least offensive and wait the dab. It comes in the way of a water-sprout—a cloudburst, a torrent, an entire quart bottle dumped upon our poor defenseless head. We gasp for gas masks, but none come.

Then once again the scene doth change. Monsieur lovingly pats our tresses into his idea of the choicest, the dernier cri, the last thing that which nothing is laster. We are given dips and curls and cauldron ears and swirls and roller coaster glides. Our temples, ears, and even the nape of the neck are garished as though our faces were a plat du jour, and all the possible trimmings of rosebud radishes, butter snails, and sprigs of parsley were being attached thereto.

Fanny Herring-ke-short opines that I resemble Fatima with snakes crawling over her brow.

Then once again the scene is changed. With our tresses dripping quarts of water-down the neck, a Fatima-like veil is drawn over our face and curled ends lock.

And that's but the half of it, dearie. An object somewhat resembling a mule's feed bag is dropped over our heads. The effect is ghoulie—only eyes and nose emerge through the proper slit. We resemble the High Kleagle on feast day.

The hair begins to swell like a blimp puffing for ascent. We clutch the chair arms to escape vaulting heavenward. Blasts of hot and cold air swirl upon our heads.

East Texas

VS.

West Texas

THIS WEEK

Play Ball!

With us and help us win the trip to the World Series.

Some Southland Agent will see these games this year at the company's expense and we want him to go from this agency.

You need protection for your family and for your own old age.

We want to see the World Series this fall and prove this section of Texas the best.

Let's get together and root for the Home Town.

I am the local Service-Man for Southland Life Insurance Company. Home Office: Dallas, Texas. Have you enough insurance?

N. H. Wright DISTRICT AGENT Southland Life Insurance Company

News and Views of the World of Sport

YANK BATS BEAT TATTOO AND WIN OVER WHITE SOX

CLEVELAND DROPS TWIN BILL TO BOSTON AND TIGERS WIN

(By the Associated Press)
The Yankees needed plenty of hitting to win for their pitching and fielding were atrocious. Earl Combs hit three home runs in five appearances. Two of them doubles and Tony Lazzari made his fourteenth home run of the year with two on base.

Cleveland's defeats were due to heavy hitting by Boston in the first contest and excellent pitching by Zane Hoyer, who allowed only five hits, in the second. George Burns of Cleveland recorded three doubles in the first contest and one in the second.

Detroit is Winner
Detroit put over three runs in the ninth and one in the tenth to humble the Athletics, four to three, with Al Simmons of the Mackmen hitting his thirteenth circuit ball of the season. Stoner and Darnell held Philadelphia to six safes.

Cincinnati kept Pittsburgh well in sight in the National by taking both sides of a double bill from the Boston Braves, 1 to 0, and 3 to 2. Carl Mays and Adolfo Luque pitching gill side ball.

The submarine hurler granted only five hits, while Luque allowed eight, but kept them scattered.

Pittsburgh overwhelmed the Phillies, 14 to 2, gaining an even break in the series. Pie Traynor delivered four of his team's 23 base hits while Wagner, Cuyler and Smith furnished three each. The veteran, Joe Bush, had little trouble in the box, five hits being gained from his delivery. The game saw five home runs, by Wright, Bush and Grantham of the Pirates and Leach and Sand of the Phillies.

Chicago and New York divided a double bill, the first going to the Giants, 5 to 4, and the second to the Cubs, 5 to 3. Bush and Kaufman of the Cubs limited the New York attack to five safeties in the second.

POOR OLD JACK DEMPSEY STILL IN HOT WATER

SUBPOENA ISSUED CALLS CHAMPION INTO LAW COURTS AGAIN

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Jack Keane, who plotted him to the title, no longer have an agreement, but the mentioned Jack has other troubles.

The famous contract expired yesterday with the champion on his way to New York to sign his own papers for a 15 round fight with Gene Tunney at the Yankee stadium September 10. But before there can be a fight in New York between them, the license committee of the State Athletic commission must declare them eligible. A ruling is expected next Tuesday.

He Arrives Unhindered
For some reason Dempsey arrived unhindered in Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday by automobile, while the rest of his party, including his wife, traveled from St. Louis by train. While in the station there the champion was served with a subpoena directing him to appear in superior court August 13 to show why he should not be restrained from fighting until he goes through with a contract he is alleged to have made with the Chicago Coliseum club.

At the same time, B. C. Clements, Chicago promoter, announced that the \$200,000 buy the champion tomorrow under his alleged agreement to meet Harry Wills will be forthcoming in the form of a cashier's check.

This is the first installment of an \$800,000 guarantee, according to Clements, and may be sent to Dempsey by messenger. At least the check will be placed on public display.

Contract is Denied
Both Dempsey and his new manager, Gene Normile, denied the existence of any contract such as that mentioned in the subpoenas served in Indianapolis and they continued on their way to New York.

The August 13 hearing will have to do with a temporary injunction and there will be another on September 6 in regard to permanent restraint.

Tom Rickard met Dempsey yesterday in an attempt to gain a further point in the situation when his suggestion that the limit for tickets to a heavy weight championship contest in this state be raised to 50, was laid aside by the commission pending a decision by the license committee on the status of the boxers. The license board is expected to rule next Tuesday.

THE DOPE COLUMN

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results.
Dallas 7, Waco 4.
Houston 7, Wichita Falls 4.
Shreveport at San Antonio, rain.
Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain.

Standing.

Club	P	W	L	Pct	hind
San Antonio	109	64	45	.587	---
Dallas	110	64	46	.582	---
Beaumont	111	60	51	.541	5
Fort Worth	109	54	55	.495	10
Houston	114	54	60	.474	12 1/2
Shreveport	108	51	57	.472	12 3/4
Wichita Falls	110	49	61	.445	16 1/2
Waco	111	46	65	.414	19

Where They Play Today.
Dallas at Waco.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Wichita Falls at Houston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results.
Cincinnati 1-3, Boston 6-12.
New York 5-3, Chicago 4-5.
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

Standing.

Club	P	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	97	56	41	.577
Cincinnati	103	58	45	.563
St. Louis	101	53	48	.525
Brooklyn	102	52	50	.510
Chicago	102	52	50	.510
New York	101	51	50	.505
Boston	99	48	50	.494
Philadelphia	97	39	58	.402

Where They Play Today.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston (2 games).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results.
Boston 5-2, Cleveland 7-0.
New York 7, Chicago 6.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis 7, Washington 6.

Standing.

Club	P	W	L	Pct
New York	103	63	40	.610
Philadelphia	103	54	49	.524
Washington	99	50	49	.505
Detroit	105	53	52	.505
Chicago	104	52	52	.500
St. Louis	103	43	60	.417
Boston	102	33	69	.324

Where They Play Today.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

CECIL LEITCH

The Follow-Through
To my mind, the follow-through, which, as the name implies, is the continuation of the downward swing after the club-head has met the ball, is the result of a good shot and cannot be forced. There are many good players who have a very curtailed follow-through.

Many of the photographs that we see depicting famous players at the finish of a full shot are poses, in which an actual shot has not been played. They are very different from those taken in actual play.

I must not, however, allow my readers to get the idea that it is not necessary to follow-through or that the club-head must be stopped as soon as the ball is struck. Far from this being the case, I always try to impress upon a player the importance of allowing the club-head to follow on along an imaginary line pointing in the direction of the hole.

If the swing has been accurate, the club-head will be obliged to travel on after the ball has been hit, because of the speed worked up on the downward swing so it is almost a case of "swing smoothly, apply the 'hit' at the right time, and the follow-through will look after itself."

Sam Langford Will Play for Panthers
Elton (Sam) Langford formerly a member of the Lubbock club of the West Texas league, and later a member of American, Southern Eastern, Western league and American association teams, will join the Fort Worth team of the Texas league, advised from the Panther City club today.

Langford, who is widely known here, joined the Boston American league team in train camp this year, after having been purchased last year from the Des Moines club of the Western league. Since the opening of the season he has played with the Red Sox, and with Columbus and Minneapolis in the American association. He is a hard hitter and a flash fielder, last year leading the center gardeners of the Western in put-outs while wallowing the aggregate at 345 clip.

NEW ANGLE SEEN IN BASEBALL AS FANS HERE FAIL

PANHANDLE TOWN TO PAY HUBBERS TO ENTER BIG TOURNEY

"Him as has gets." Thus runs the truthful, if not grammatical adage. When Skipper Allen of the Hubbers wired to Amarillo yesterday that because of lack of funds, the Hubbers would not be entered in the Amarillo tournament beginning August 14, one enterprising Panhandle town, jumped with all four feet upon the possibility of taking the best team of the west to Amarillo in its name, and standing a strong chance of winning the tournament for itself. And that with Lubbock players, Lubbock equipment, and the Lubbock reputation, and all because the Hubbers have not enough money in their sock to pay back salaries, much less pay the entrance fee in the tournament after they had been selected as one of the 17 teams to enter.

Because Lubbock has spoken not a word, with its money saying the words, another town of northwest Texas plans entering the game with the Lubbock Hubbers running under the name of that city—because they are willing to pay for it!

And the Skipper points out, if this possible play should not be pulled, the Hubbers will be taken over individually by several towns making the tournament, and again Lubbock will be holding the sack while its team plays under other colors—because other towns can pay for it!

No better off than the Amarillo bout is the prospect for getting up to Denver for the biggest coup of the year, the Denver tournament. Allen reports this morning that the team holds only a poor chance for this play, also, because of lack of funds for salaries of the players and for the expenses of the team to Denver and back.

Meanwhile, the boys are pounding away at their engagements here. The next seven days hold cards for home plays and out-of-town games. Post City, under Doc Corbin, gets another game, by its request today, making three games instead of two. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Aug. 4, 5 and 6, Post City at Lubbock. Saturday, Aug. 7, Lubbock at Lamesa.

Sunday, Aug. 8, Lamesa at Lubbock. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 9 and 10, Menard at Lubbock.

Walsh Leads Gotham Golf Tourney Play
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4. (AP)—Richard J. Walsh of New York City, 1925 public links title holder, was leading the field among this morning's finishers in the qualifying round of the national public links golf championship here. His card for the day was 73, bringing his total to 149.

SECRETS OF STARS INSIDE BASEBALL

as told to BILLY EVANS

BY ROGER PECKINPAUGH

Most Valuable Player 1925—American League

A knowledge of the strength and weakness of the batsman is invaluable in the proper play of shortstop. On the batter who is fast, especially a left-handed hitter, you must play closer to the plate. Otherwise it might be difficult to throw him out on a slow-hit ball.

On the slow runner, play just as deep as possible. This gives you more time to get directly in front of a batted ball. It is always better to play a grounder in front of a batter, if possible, than handling the ball to either side.

Batters differ widely as to the field to which they are most inclined to hit. Some are notorious right field hitters, others partial to left. Certain batters hit either to right or left, depending to some extent on the style ball pitched.

But most important of all, perhaps, is never to take your eye off the ball. Batters must know how terribly distressing the thing is.

As the fur-betting pretzel remarked naively to Little Red Riding Hood, "If it takes a strong man to carry an anvil, who wants to be strong?"

Mr. Vincent Richards steps out on aristocratic limb and indicts French loafing set on ground they treasured Americans "like day laborers".

This is more than the last straw. It is the last whisp of gray hair in grand dad's whiskers, and the day laborers ought to demand an immediate apology.

But no matter how many bunsions this controversy develops, we must always remember France helped to give America her liberty. And maybe the time will come when she will be good enough to help us find it again.

Brave band of weary tennis pilgrims garbed only in scanty silks and fashionable flannels limped off ocean liners the other day bringing harrowing tales of privation, suffering and diplomatic abuse.

They've changed the ancient soup label from "Lafayette we've come" to "Gimme my hat and let's get the heck out of here."

Plenty to laugh at right now!

Faces were gaunt from enforced diet of lobster with grape complications and knees quivered in far flung breeches from existing in foul equator of \$20-a-day hotels.

High peak in international tournament of insults was reached on muggy afternoon when a pair of star-spangled flannels had to wait four whole minutes for his limousine.

Anybody who ever had to wait four hours for street car on morning replete with blizzards and zero attachment.

THE NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

American tennis players of all sexes returning from Europe with pet ailments, pet prescriptions and pet grouches announce an ingrown determination to see Paris last or never from now on.

They've changed the ancient soup label from "Lafayette we've come" to "Gimme my hat and let's get the heck out of here."

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Plenty to laugh at right now!

Billy Evans Says This Year Great One For Recruit Infielders!



Start at various positions in major league ball seem to run in cycles. This season to be the year for promising young infielders.

Perhaps a dozen infield recruits, who in the spring were just possibilities, have made the grade. That is a rather astounding figure when you consider the qualities necessary to win a regular job on a big league infield.

Tony Lazzari of the New York Americans, is I think, outstanding among the recruits. His ability to step into the Yankee lineup and deliver, rounded out the team as much as Ruth's comeback or Bob Meusel's all-around brilliant work.

Ranking with Lazzari is another Pacific Coast recruit, Bill Hunnefeld of the Chicago White Sox. Little regarded in the spring, Hunnefeld, by his enthusiasm plus real ability in the field and at the bat, has won a regular job at shortstop.

In the spring, Hunnefeld worked a third, short and second. An injury to Bill Kamm gave him a chance to break at third. He did very well. When weather slowed up the veteran Everett Scott, he stepped in the breach.

To reach to fill in until Moe Berg departed, Moe being busy getting his degree at Columbia University, I would have been better for Moe from

a baseball standpoint had he arrived on the scene earlier, for Hunnefeld has never relinquished the job.

Oscar Mellilo, after getting away to a poor start at St. Louis because of injuries, has struck his stride and is the mainstay of the team's remarkable comeback after a most disappointing start. He is now playing second after making his debut at third.

While Freddie Spurgeon of Cleveland, is just out of the recruit class he arrived this year as a star and no player has done more to keep Cleveland in the race than the Indians' classy second-sacker.

Washington has a fine product in Buddy Myer. He is being used at both third and short. Connie Mack has a great looking kid shortstop in Engle Gehring, of Detroit has done well at second, as has Warner of the same club at third.

The Boston Red Sox bank on Billy Regan to deliver at second. Mark Koenig at short for the Yanks has slumped a trifle after a great start.

The National League has been equally fortunate in picking up some bright youngsters for infield work. While Frank Zimmer of the Cincinnati Reds is not a youngster in years he is, in point of big league service

His ability to hold down the shortstop job helped make the Reds. Regan at short at the bat, he has surprised lately in this feature of play.

There is Hal Rhyme of Pittsburgh who has helped the Pirates greatly in the pinch. Also Gautreaux of Boston and Butler of Brooklyn, who, while they have disappointed at the bat have worked well in the field. Eddie Farrell of the Giants is another.

Outstanding among the National League rookies is Babe Herman of Brooklyn.

For years this player has been butted around by various big league clubs and invariably sent back to the minors without getting a chance.

Two American League clubs, Detroit and Boston, at various times had him on their payroll.

It might have been the same this year had not Jack Fournier suffered an injury that gave Herman his chance.

All he is now doing is standing near the top of the National League in batting and playing a bang-up game in the field. When Fournier returns to the lineup, it looks as if a place might be found in the Brooklyn outfield for Herman. Such hitting as his cannot be wasted on the bench.

Now Going On



The First and Biggest Paint and Wallpaper Sale Ever Held on the Entire South Plains

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH THE MONTH OF AUGUST—and folks, the merchandise we are offering is all of the best known brands. No old stock; no shelf-worn goods—Paints and Varnishes are all Sherwin-Williams and the Wallpapers are Komac and Berge lines which speak for themselves.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING PAINTING OR PAPERING ANY TIME IN THE FUTURE WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRICES WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK.

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co.
AVENUE K AT 13TH
PHONE 1007

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Saturdays and Sunday Mornings.
By THE PLAINS JOURNAL, Inc.
At its Office, in The Journal Building,
at 1922 Avenue L, Lubbock, Texas

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Dorrence D. Roderick

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Editorials

COOLIDGE IS PLEASED

Mr. Coolidge is pleased with his administration during his first four years as the nation's chief executive. Associated Press dispatches to the Daily Journal recently said:

Mr. Coolidge, of course, is not the only one pleased with his administration. There are others who also are pleased—many of them Democrats who realize that Mr. Coolidge, in spite of his politics, is a real executive.

His administration, from a business standpoint, has been a good one. Generally speaking the country is now and has been prosperous under the guiding hand of Mr. Coolidge and his associates. Of course his administration has been spotted with an election scandal or two, that we have come to regard as typical of the national Grand Old Party and in one or two recent cases he and his wheel-horse supporters have been treated rather roughly by the voters.

But taking it all in all Mr. Coolidge has done well.

He succeeded to the presidency at a trying time, fell heir to many problems which had been none of his doing, yet some way or another, managed to steer the ship of state safely through the storm-tossed waters.

The Journal imagines that Mr. Coolidge smiled when he said he had been a pleasing administration. A smile from Mr. Coolidge is the equivalent of bubbling good humor on the part of an average individual, but at any rate his pleasure, however different from the ordinary man's, is well earned.

THAT SECOND PRIMARY

Only a few short days separate Lubbock county and the Seventy-second Judicial District from the second democratic primary when the nominees of the party will be chosen—and, in reality, the holders of important public offices will be named for the years 1927 and 1928.

It is not too early for Lubbock people to begin to decide just who shall bear the banner of good government in this county and district for the next two years. In fact a clear and concise study of the situation will take just about as much time as there is left between now and the second primary.

As has been pointed out and proven before, The Journal is not a candidate for public office. That fact, however, does not mean that The Journal is not interested in good government and is not interested in seeing the best men placed in charge of the public's business.

The second primary, in all probabilities, will not be marked by the heated competition which marked the first balloting. For that reason interest will not be so rife and the chances are, that with some of the personal interest removed, that a number of citizens will not see the urge to vote and will side-step the most important duty of citizenship—that of casting a ballot.

The Journal urges all of the voters of the county and district to cast a vote in accordance with individual beliefs and convictions; in the second primary. The voice of the majority must rule and if the citizenship of this territory marches solidly to the polls and casts a ballot The Journal has no fear but that the best men will be placed in the offices.

It is because of the chance that minority, selfishly interested, may rule through the lack of general voting, that The Journal makes its plea.

May everyone vote that majority shall rule in accordance with the text of our constitution.

YOU NEVER KNOW

On Tuesday morning a Lubbock man, presumably in the best of health the day previous, was found dead in bed. Heart failure, doctors said, was the cause.

On Sunday a boy, strong and sturdy—and a good swimmer—suffered an attack of cramps and was drowned in Mesquite park lake.

There are but two of many cases of sudden death—cases which can be found every day in every city and town in the country.

You never know when your time will come. Best be in preparedness.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

You never can tell what your luck's gonna be, when you start out to fish for a day. At guessing your catch you are always at sea. Fishin's fun—that's what makes it that way.

You fix up yer lines and you take special note that yer tackle's as tackle should be. You dish out yer coin when yer hirin' a boat and you paddle yer way out to sea.

The anchor is thrown out at some place that's right, and you fix up yer hook with a worm. An hour or so passes with nary a bite, but you sit there, an' sit there, an' squirm.

At last! Comes a nibble. You jump with a grin. By gosh, you were dern near asleep. You give one good jerk, an' you pull the fish in. Ye gods! It's too little to keep.

You don't catch a thing but you are at it again on the morrow, and say, is that pluck? Of course not! It's merely a way with all men; the victims of fisherman's luck.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—One of the favorite sights of Manhattan is that which issues at the mention of Sherry's, Rector's or Demmonico's. The parades of the gourmets are doubtless passing, and popular places where food is worse than ordinary gain in number daily. It is also true, however, that the victims of stomach com-



plaints left by present day cookery will be no greater than those who date their gout and blood pressure back to the lobster and champagne days.

But responsible for the celebrated folk of stage, society or newspaper front page did not expire with the passing of cuisine "what was cuisine." The famous palms of Rector's, which hid so many sly meetings, have given way to the "hollow square" of the night clubs where room cannot be wasted on palms and where the great open spaces hide no secrets.

George Rector, of the famous restaurant family, narrating his story in a national magazine, recalls that everybody from fistic champions to samplers to explorers to society folk celebrated their successes at old Rector's. Broadway would not have believed that Peary found the pole or that Dewey defeated the Spanish fleet, he recalls, unless they had appeared at Rector's.

The same condition exists today. There are one or two places where the notable and notorious alike are almost certain to be seen, as their names flash in the flicker world spotlight.

And whereas Rector now good naturedly admits that it was a reputation for nightclubs that spelled the downfall of his establishment in a more Victorian era, this same reputation today sends a resort skyrocketing to prosperity.

Only the times and manners have changed. Let the Prince of Wales come to town, Harry Thaw return to the bright lights, Wilda Bennett stage a matrimonial flare-up, Ellen Mackay find romance with a jazz songster, Rudolph Valentino appear with a new girl, all at Rector's!

The gossip travels fast and far and reporters are planted at tables from night to night, for everything is in open and this is a market place for tips and rumors and gossip.

Tomorrow, like Rector's, it may pass. And there will be those who sigh for "the days when."

—GILBERT SWAN.
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many pictures of health are hand-painted.

Some Guys Have to Wait for a Cyclone to Hit 'Em



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

AMERICAN INFLUENCE SPOILS AMBASSADORS



After 27 years in this country, Don Juan Riano, Spanish ambassador, practically has become an American. His wife, was Miss Alice Ward of Washington.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—When a member of the diplomatic corps in Washington is recalled by his government or transferred to some other post, Washington generally has at least an inkling of the reason why.

The case of Ambassador Don Juan Riano y Gayangos of Spain puzzles everybody, including the ambassador himself.

Don Juan got only was dean of the foreign representatives here, but, in official circles he was considered one of the best.

American Wife
His connection with King Alfonso's embassy in the United States dates back to the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Madrid and Washington following the Spanish-American War. He was named ambassador in 1913.

From his 27 years' residence in it, he knows the country thoroughly. He is very popular. He has an American wife, formerly Alice Ward, of the capital.

Madrid's choice of his successor—Don Alejandro Padilla, present minister to Portugal—suits the state department well enough, but it can't see why it has to lose Don Juan.

Just venturing, some of the ambassador's diplomatic colleagues think perhaps he had been here so long that his home government had an idea he had lost touch with conditions of today in Spain.

That unquestionably was the view in Paris when the government there retired the French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, after twenty-four years' service in Washington.

Was Americanized
Possibly the Gaile office of foreign affairs was right about it, too.

Jusserand had become so far Americanized that, while he was an admirable French ambassador for the United States, it may be he wasn't quite so good for France.

It may also be true that Don Juan Riano, much he's liked here, is no longer as satisfactory as he was to Spain.

There certainly have been changes.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Chuckle Awhile

A Little Change.
From the Boston Transcript:
"I suppose you find golf a relief from the cares of business."
"Well, the kind of golf I play gives variety to my worries, at any rate."

No Agility.
From Octopus:
"How's Smith in the high jump?"
"Any good?"
"Now, he can hardly clear his throat."

Where 'Son Shines.
From Judge:
"Teddy, yer father wants ye to come home right away to see what's wrong with the radio set."

His Happy Release.
The principal speaker of the evening was something of a bore. After he had been trying the patience of his hearers for twenty minutes the chairman noticing that a diner on his right was snoring gently, tapped him lightly with his gavel.

A second time the diner dozed, and again the hammer brought him back to consciousness.
Again the snoring became audible, and the chairman, losing patience, piled the gavel to more purpose.
"Go on," was the sleepy answer "hit me again; I can still hear him."

The Usual Result.
American Legion Weekly:
"What are those terrible yells, officer?" demanded an excited pedestrian, as unearthly screams issued from an office window.
"I investigated and it's all right," assured the cop. "A painless dentist is trying to operate on himself."

Everett True

By Condo



NOW, HERE'S MY PROPOSITION:— THIS LOT OF YOURS IS WELL SITUATED. IT'S ALSO COVERED WITH A VERY LUXURANT GROWTH OF NEEDS. FOR TWO SEASONS NOW, I'VE CUT THEM MYSELF TO PREVENT AUTUMN FIRES, BUT—



TOM SIMS SAYS

Buenos Aires meteorologist says the sun has an eruptive fever. We know it was running a temperature.

A girl who won't wash dishes because it makes her hands red smokes cigarettes and makes them yellow.

They want to stop prohibition jokes. Why not stop auto jokes? Autos kill as many as prohibition.

World may be your oyster, but oysters are not good this month.

Consider the mosquito. He gets swatted for making a noise about what he is going to do.

Labor Day is the first Monday in September. That gives us Sunday and today. Start resting up now.

If a white suit makes it rain, put on a bathing suit and stop it.

Even though turtles live 200 years they never get anywhere much.

They cut their hair. They bob their skirts. They diet. But they hate to reduce expenses.

Big league reports indicate farmer boys make the best fielders.

The first love lingers long in the memory but there's many a man does a buck and wing after he has seen his childhood sweetheart for the first time since they were kids.
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Helpful Health Hints

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

SLEEP MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN CHILD LIFE

The essentials of healthy baby life are air, nourishment and sleep, and sleep is by no means the least important of the three.

A normal baby can usually be trusted to manage his own program of sleeping, but when abnormal conditions exist mothers should know how to meet these conditions and secure the proper amount of rest for the infant.

During the first two weeks of life, a healthy baby will sleep nearly all the time. He will wake only long enough to nurse. Even during the second month a healthy child will sleep about twenty hours of the twenty-four.

His Own Crib.
One serious mistake that commonly is made by parents is allowing a baby to sleep with adults. In circumstances of extreme poverty, this often is unavoidable, but usually the mistake is prompted by love for the child or ignorance of the dangers.

It is bad enough for two people of the same age and physical condition to occupy the same bed, but for a child to sleep with an adult is distinctly harmful.

There are some mothers who believe that the younger the baby the less air space in sleeping quarters will be required. Consequently the younger children are given the smallest rooms. This is a serious mistake, for the growing child needs as much fresh air as does the adult.

To carry a child into a room which is brightly lighted is not the best method to employ in putting the child to sleep. If your baby goes to sleep in a room flooded with light it is merely because it has developed the power of habit for it has been demonstrated that releasing the sense of sight to sleep is most difficult under such conditions.

Any baby will sleep best in a dimly lighted or dark room. Quiet is also important. These are ideal sleeping conditions that should be guaranteed to every baby.

Not all mothers appreciate the fact that an odor will act as a potent disturber of sleep. A mild odor will not always awaken a child but most children will display restlessness when odors are present in a sleeping room or are brought into close proximity to the sleeper. Even an odor of perfume may cause vomiting on the part of the baby, especially if the baby's stomach is not in good order.

Feed When Hungry.
Another frequent cause of sleeplessness is hunger. Most babies will not sleep until hunger has been satisfied and although regularity in feeding is of the utmost importance, a little milk given sometimes off schedule does less harm than the sleeplessness and fretting which baby experiences while waiting for the scheduled feeding time.

Mothers should be careful, however, to use good judgment in this matter in order that the habit of feeding at off hours may not be developed. In case the baby shows an unusual appetite and a desire for food at off schedule times a doctor should be consulted.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

SPIDERS CONQUER ALL THE ELEMENTS



By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Association.

Agas before man conquered the air even with the clumsy balloon, which merely lifted and entrusted him to the mercy of the elements, the spider has learned to brave the upper air.

Most spiders are born fully equipped for the battle of life, but as they come

in large families it is best that they catter.

One of the main food courses consists of the weaker brothers and sisters. Were the brood to remain together—the logical result would be one well-fed spider. Then, too, birds are fond of young spiders and would not disdain a complete brood. And since the walking is rough and the trail awkward for baby spiders, mother nature, ever ready with devices, has smoothed the way for her spider children.

From the spinnerets, small tubular organs, is ejected a fluid which on exposure to the air hardens into silk. This of course is the substance from which the wonderful webs are woven, and the egg cases, and the lining to the homes of those species that make across and trapdoors.

So when the young spiderlet feels the urge to travel he merely walks up something—a tree or building, or maybe a cliff. Then he spins a thread of silk, and when the wind catches it, he takes off with his glider, and starts on his adventure.

Perhaps his jumping off place borders a broad river. Then if the wind be light the chances are against his reaching the farther shore on his frail conveyance. Even should he reach the watery surface, all may not be lost; for spiders can walk even on this uncertain element. And if a hungry fish spies the little traveler, why then—has not the great mother the task of raising also for her fish children?

With Our Contemporaries

BE A HOME TOWN BOOSTER

The Index believes in O'Donnell and O'Donnell's future. It believes that this town is destined to be a much greater city than it is today. It believes that the majority of the people living in O'Donnell have an abiding faith in the city's future and in the O'Donnell of today. It is this faith that has made the town what it is today and it is this faith that is going to make it a greater city.

No one need talk of putting O'Donnell on the map; it has had a conspicuous place there for three years and it is going to remain there forever. If one were to look all around no better place in which to live could be found. For that reason, if you have money to invest, invest it in O'Donnell. It is safer at home than it is any place else. Keep out of the clutches of the glib-tongued stock salesmen who come from a distance and want your money to invest in an enterprise, the merit of which you know nothing save what is told you by the man seeking to separate you from your coin. If you have any money to invest, think it over—and then invest in O'Donnell property.

Every resident of O'Donnell ought to be a better booster for the town and the local enterprises. Owning real estate will go a long way toward making all citizens a booster for the home town. Build or buy a home and grow with O'Donnell—O'Donnell Index.

MORE REASONS

Every oil well in the Upton-Crane area and every one contemplated are just so many additional reasons why Bag Angeles should take a deep interest in the contemplated booster-excursion to McCamey this coming Friday. Oil wells in that area mean more people at McCamey, Crossett and other oil field towns as well as those nearby, and more people in the trade territory make a very interesting development note in our trade territory.

Twelve more locations for wells were announced over Sunday. That doesn't mean a thing other than that there'll be more oil and that the field is just in the beginning. Things are commencing that will mean the building of real towns in that section, provided plentiful water supply may be found.—San Angelo Standard.

There may be some dissatisfaction over the use of soft coal for heating in the large cities of the east, but the whole everyone is pretty well wooted.—New York American.

Great Britain has joined America in radically scaling the Italian debt sustained, no doubt, by the thought that "to him who halves shall be given."—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

SUSTAINABLE

The better never played good ball. In fact, he was a chump. He couldn't knock the old pill out. But always knocked the ump.

A THOUGHT

Owe no many anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.—Rom. 13:8.

If I owe Smith ten dollars, and God forgives me, that doesn't pay Smith.—R. G. Ingersoll.

Little Joe

FRIEND IS A FRIEND—UNTIL YOU'RE BROKE.



THE VANITY CASE

BY CAROLYN WELLS COPYRIGHT 1926 N.E.A.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived PERRY HEATH and his wife Myra. At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as house guests:

LAWRENCE INMAN, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, the only heir to her considerable fortune, and

BUNNY MOORE, young, vivacious, golden-haired and an old friend of Myra's.

Myra Heath was beautiful but cold and sarcastic. She did not love Perry. She never used cosmetics and hatred of colors amounted almost to a passion. She collected rare old bottles and her latest was a whiskey bottle which aroused her artistic husband to scorn.

Perry was a candidate for presidency of the Country Club. The other leading candidate was a man named SAM ANDERSON.

Myra, becoming provoked at the growing intimacy between Perry and Perry, announces that she has made her will favoring Inman and cutting her husband off. She quarrels later with Perry and alludes mysteriously to his "secret."

That night Heath, stealing downstairs, discovers Inman in his wife's arms and orders him out of the house by morning.

The next morning Myra Heath's body is found in the studio. A candle is burning at her head and feet, she is made up with cosmetics and dressed in gay colors.

HERRICK, the butler, after calling the doctor, steals some money from a drawer near the body and then finds, at Myra's feet, a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

The coroner conducts an examination, and it is discovered that Perry Heath is missing, despite the fact all the doors and windows had been locked on the inside.

The coroner conducts a next examination, and it develops that Perry Heath has disappeared during the night, in spite of the fact that windows and doors had been locked on the inside. When Inman and Bunny Moore are questioned they both exhibit an unusual degree of nervousness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

The Harbor Country Club was over on the Park side, but its members included many of the Gardens people as well.

A few of the less active spirits huddled on the porch and smoked, as they somewhat conservatively discussed the Heath tragedy.

Yet few of the exaggerated accounts could be much worse than the true statements of the awful occurrence. "Where is Perry Heath?" was the question urged even more frequently than "Who killed Myra?"

Arthur Black, one of the solid men of the club, declared that it was impossible that the murderer should be other than the husband.

"The Heaths were by no means turtle doves," was the way he put it. "And, even recognizing the rights of the dead to all nisi bonum, our Myra was a saint in looks only."

"She sure looked like one, though," said Wallace Forbes, an artist from the Gardens, whose bungalow-studio was not far from the Heaths' own.

"Too pale and wan for my taste," remarked Sam Anderson, who was a true representative of the Park type. Smiling, bald-headed, and with a missing eyetooth, he gave the impression of being more interested in women of the earth, rather than in the Myra Heath sort. But he was a prominent clubman, and was about to run for president.

"The disappearance of Heath clinches your election, Anderson," Black declared, but the other answered:

"I'm not keen to be elected. And, anyway Heath will come back—he must. To my mind, his absence is no indication at all that he killed his wife. Why should he? Maybe, as you say, Black, the pair were not exactly lovey-dovey, but few married people are, nowadays. Yet it doesn't lead to murder. You'll have to find a bigger motive than mere incompatibility before I'll believe that Heath killed his wife."

"What about that young chap, her cousin, or whatever he is?"

"Larry Inman?" said Forbes.

"Yes, he's her cousin—a distant one, I think. But why should he murder her?"

"He's her heir," put in Black, who always knew all about everybody's business affairs, "there's motive; but, on the other hand, I've heard he was in love with the pale kidness."

"Did you hear that when they found her, dead, she was all rouged and made up—eyebrows penciled and all?"—this from Anderson, who was a bit of a gossip.

"Yes, and beside that, there was a red mark tied around her," Black asserted. "And candles burning at her head and feet."

All Cunningham, who just then joined the group, said: "I'm going to the inquest this afternoon. Wonder if Heath will be back for it?"

"You speak as if he had just stepped out on an errand," Black objected. "Why man, he is the criminal—the murderer—and he made his getaway. He'll never come back."

"Do you know Heath?" demanded Forbes of Anderson.

"Not intimately at all, but I know him slightly. I've seen him here at the club occasionally. I've never been to his house."

"Then you don't really know him. He's not a man of fierce passions or angry impulses. If he sensed trouble from Inman's attention to Mrs. Heath, he wouldn't kill either of them, he'd put the young man out of his house and merely shake his finger at his wife. I live over there, you know, and I'm acquainted with the whole bunch. There's a baby down there, who's about as pert a little parcel as often comes. Name of Bunny, and I believe she's somewhat gone on Perry herself."

"Oh, well, then there's your motive," Cunningham cried. "Intense natured artist, tired of his marble Galatea of a wife, turns to baby doll for relief. Falls desperately in love with the kid, and decides that the line of least resistance is to put Perry out of the way. Does so, and skips. He won't return—but the little girl will follow at the proper time."

"Maybe," said Black, "but I'm not going to the inquest. Sit all afternoon in a hot, stuffy place, only to have the thing adjourned, or, at most, to hear an open verdict."

"I'm not going, either," Anderson stated. "Oh, if I do, I'll just look in for a moment, and stick to the back of the room, so I can get out easily. Coroners are fearfully long-winded. And we'll get the whole proceedings from the papers. The New York papers will feature this, as it's really a bizarre case."

Meanwhile the Heath home was in a turmoil. The police were in charge. Both Bunny and Larry, as well as the servants were forbidden to leave the place.

The body of Myra, still in her beautiful but strange condition, lay where it was found, and must remain there until viewed by the coroner's jury.

Mrs. Prentiss, presuming on her importance as the nearest neighbor, came over, with a face appropriately low and a manner appropriately solemn, to offer help of any sort in her power.

Bunny refused to see her at first, but on a more insistent message the girl went reluctantly from her room downstairs to greet the caller.

Her blue eyes showed traces of tears, and her lips quivered as she came toward Mrs. Prentiss.

And for once the girl failed to show an alert interest at the sight of a strange and good-looking young man.

For Todhunter Buck had accompanied his aunt, partly as escort, but more from a desire to see Bunny herself.

Nor was he disappointed. He told himself on the spot, that she was the loveliest girl he had ever seen and was the one girl in the world for him, and even such decisions and asseverations.

Bunny acknowledged his introduction with absent-minded politeness and asked them to come with her to a small morning room back of the dining room, where they could talk in more seclusion.

"Who's here? Who is looking after you?" demanded Mrs. Prentiss, with her usual brusqueness.

"Nobody," said Bunny. "I am all alone. I'd go home, but the police won't let me. I haven't sent word to my people."

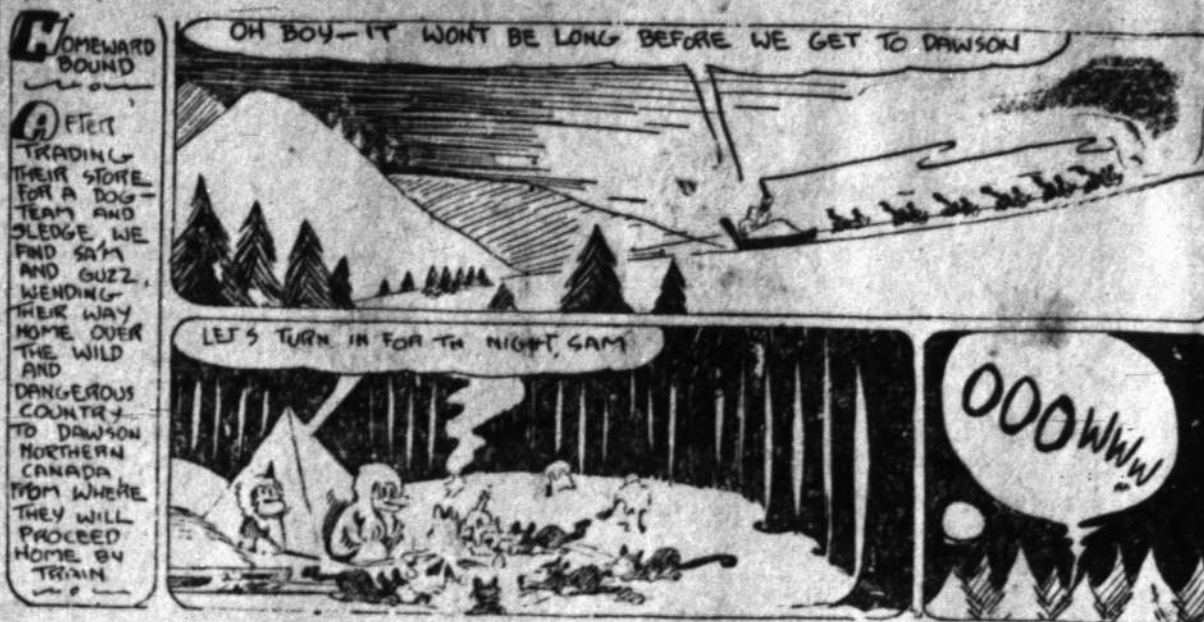
(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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

SALESMAN SAM

Doomed!

By Swan



MOM'N POP

What's in the Telegram

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Know My Business!

BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Leave it to Horace

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Order Your Journal NOW!
PHONE 847-848—START TODAY!

DETROIT—CITY OF UNCHECKED VICE



The two policemen entered, drank beer and left.



I watch the whirling of legs and colors.



Admitted to a tiny ante-room we wait a man with a shotgun.

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)
DETROIT, Aug. 3.—The American Social Hygiene Association recently issued a voluminous report declaring that Detroit is the "blackest, vilest city in the country so far as vice is concerned."

Saloons, gambling houses and vice dens run unchecked, it was charged, without fear of police interference. The city is known in every underworld in the country, it was said, as a place where vice can operate unchecked. I came to Detroit, a stranger, to see for myself if conditions are as bad as the association has charged.

And after a long night during which I passed through blind pigs, disorderly houses, gambling dens and speakeasies without number, I can say: "They are."

Seen in One Night

Publication of the association's report has raised a storm in Detroit. Official circles, police vice and prohibition squads have been reorganized, officers have been shifted and civic leaders declare that the city will be cleaned up. Perhaps, I am only concerned with presenting an account of what I saw between dusk and dawn on a Saturday night.

A dingy sort of bar room was my

first stop. A fishy-eyed, chinless little man stopped me as I started in and said: "Well, yourself, I replied, 'I want a drink.' 'What day is it?' he asked. 'Saturday.' 'Well, if it's Saturday you'd ought to be here Saturday.' Now, if it'd been Thursday you shoulda said Thursday. Won't you guys ever learn nothing? We gotta be careful here."

So I was admitted. The room, with a bar along one side and six tables in the center, had only a few patrons. It was early. Behind the bar were rows of bottles bearing whiskey, gin, vermouth and absinthe labels. The beer, at 25 cents a glass, was good. So were the whiskey and gin. All the liquor came from Canada—across the river, I was told.

I went on to another bar, picked at random. A man stopped me and asked my name. "Name's Smith," said I. "You ought to remember me."

A Dollar a Drink
"Oh, one of the Smith's of Detroit," he said, never cracking a smile. "Come in, Mr. Smith." Eye whiskey sold at a dollar a "shot" in this place; fiery stuff, but it could be worse.

During the course of the next hour I wandered unchecked into eight more blind pigs and passed dozens of others, easily recognizable. All who much the same as to peep and hanger-on. In one place, on Cass Avenue, I was started to hear the lookout cry: "Hey, Red, they's a couple of cops outside."

"Well, don't bother me," said the bartender. "Let 'em in." Two uniformed policemen entered, drank beer and left.

One of the city's best cabarets is located in the basement of a big downtown block. Strains of raucous music filled it, mingling with the jabber of many voices. There were slicks and sheiks without number.

Ladies of the Night
Cigarette smoke made a murky haze over tables and dance floor. Hip pockets appeared everywhere. Diners hailed newcomers, clear across the room, with "whatcha carryin' to-night?" Unchecked, I watched the whirling of legs and colors.

It was 10 o'clock when I went outside. A few feet from the door I was stopped by a girl—rather pretty, nicely dressed. We chatted for a moment. How much? Ten dollars, I shook my head. She smiled and turned away. So, I entered Detroit's tenderloin. It extends five blocks east and west

of Woodward Avenue, between Adams and Charlotte streets. In all this district, it seems, there are none other than "ladies of the night." Oh, yes—and policemen. There are dozens of them. Perhaps they are there to prevent traffic law violations. I passed a girl talking to two of them. She came over and accosted me, returning to them when I shook my head and passed on.

There are women everywhere. Five, ten or every sidewalk. Derisive, ostentatious, pleading, they go about the business of "hustling." A woman's face is pressed to every window pane, and as one passes there is an insistent tap-tap-tap.

Cheap hotels abound, all much alike. In one, which may serve as a sample of all, I found a bar, unlicensed dancing, a very hilarious "Adam and Eve" party in a private dining room, and a "show," which cost a dollar.

The Gambling Houses
I left the vice district and made my way across town to the gambling houses. A "capper" on the curb offered to take me into one. I went.

We went to an upper floor in an elevator. Through a peep hole we were eyed carefully before the door opened. In the ante room and a man with a grim looking shotgun, we were searched for weapons, passed through a corridor by another guard, and admitted to the game.

All these precautions against a police raid? Oh, no. The police worry these people not at all. What they're afraid of is a raid by hi-jackers. Armed thugs often swoop down on a gambling hall, hold everybody up and get away with many thousands of dollars.

Two big crap games were in progress. Young and old, rich and poor, stood about two deep. Blackjack and faro games were going on at other tables. Money was changing hands rapidly.

The games, it seems, are all "on the square." The house doesn't need to be crooked. The percentage is all in its favor. And if you lose all of your money, they will give you cash fare home. If you make a clean-up, you will be given a bodyguard until you are safely away.

It was almost dawn when I finally walked back toward my hotel. But women still walked about and men stood on the corners. Part of Detroit never goes to bed.

And that is Detroit as I saw it.

VANITY CASE

Can't you see this yet—of course, they'll see it when it gets into the papers—but it's all so terrible—so awful—that I couldn't bring myself to write about it, and I just couldn't telephone.

"No, no, of course not, my dear. But you can't stay here alone—haven't you heard a word from Mr. Heath?" "Not a word," Bunnie's face turned rosy pink, but her voice was calm and steady. "I can't imagine where he went or what's keeping him away."

"Who is in charge here?" "That's what everybody asks. Why, nobody's in charge, exactly. Mr. Inman is, in some ways, and of course, the servants keep the house running, just as usual. I see a few of Mr. Heath's friends but not all of them—I just can't."

"Of course you can't," put in Toddy Buck, with real sympathy. "It oughtn't to be expected of you."

"You must come over and stay with me," Mrs. Prentiss ordered, and her nephew's heart leaped for joy.

"Oh, no, I can't do that," Bunnie said. "The police won't let me leave this house; and when they do, I shall, of course, go straight home."

"And too, I think I must look over

Myra's things a little. There's no one else to do it, and a woman ought to go over her desk and—and such things."

"Yes, yes—of course," Mrs. Prentiss said. "But my house—haven't you seen to it yet, my dear, and I'm sure when you think it over, you will see it would be wise for you to come over there."

"I expect Mr. Heath home at any minute," Bunnie said. "I shan't make any plans until he comes."

"But he may not come at all," Mrs. Prentiss began and stopped suddenly as she saw the grief and horror on Bunnie's face.

And unable to bear up any longer, Bunnie put her head down on the kind hearted woman's shoulder, and cried softly.

(To Be Continued)

AMERICAN INFLUENCE SPOILS AMBASSADORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

in his home land since Don Juan came to Washington.

Gen. Primo de Rivera was an obscure young army officer then. Now he's the government. Primo runs things in an entirely different way from King Alfonso's advisors of thirteen years ago. It's easy to imagine that the Washington ambassador they

picked doesn't suit him at all. Then, too, Spain is initiating a great drive for the commercial and cultural solidification of the Spanish and Portuguese speaking peoples of the old and new worlds.

It won't be to the advantage of the United States, if it succeeds. It's conceivable, with such a situation in the offing, that Alfonso and Don Juan would be a little less than that.

One thing is certain. Don Juan did not want to be recalled or transferred. He was rumored that he would be, but he denied it—didn't want to believe it, in all probability. It is rumored that he was offered the Lisbon post but refused and that his government anxious to let him down as easily as it could, tried next to tempt him with the Paris embassy, which he also refused.

Finally his successor was appointed over his head. He can have a cabinet portfolio at home if he likes, but a good many of his friends think he'll stay here and go into business or write a book.

He's a pretty thoroughly Americanized Don Juan.

JOHN BOSWELL IS BACK OF LUBBOCK

"It is difficult to write a letter of praise without the one who receives it thinking that it was written more as a matter of custom and courtesy, but I really mean it when I say that the Lubbock convention of T. C. E. A. was by far the best ever held in the history of the organization."

John Boswell, manager of the Southwest Development Service of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce stated in a letter to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in complimenting local committees upon the success of the convention.

"Lubbock got a lot more than mere good will out of the convention. The secretaries are absolutely sold on Lubbock and will be glad to tell their citizens so. The fact that your hotel was not completed, probably proved a blessing. The dormitories were as convenient and comfortable as could have been desired and were sufficiently removed from the business center to remove the temptation to miss the business sessions."

"Anyway, it was a wonderful meeting and we all had a big time."

Boswell is a native West Texas secretary having served the Board of City Development at Plainview for several years and he still has the best interest of this section at heart. He presented the Lubbock High School Band with an elaborate loving cup during the convention here as a gift from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce for courtesies extended the Dallas delegation at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo.

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Weather Report Is Cheering For July

The kind of a world we live in is not a bad one after all, judging from the following report and summary of weather conditions as recorded at the Experiment station east of here for the month of July.

There have been several noticeable features of the weather this month, such as below normal mean temperature, and less wind as is normal for this county, to say nothing of somewhat less evaporation during the month as is usual for July. California may boast of its cloudless weather; but Lubbock had only three cloudy days during the month.

The tabulated report as given by D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Station follows:

Maximum temperature 102 Degrees; Minimum temperature 58 Degrees; Mean temperature, 77.99 Degrees; Mean departure from the normal, 60 Degrees, minus; Maximum Relative Humidity, 8.56 Per Cent; Minimum Relative Humidity, 22.99 Per Cent; Mean Relative Humidity, 55.99 Per Cent; Total wind run, 4412 Miles; Normal wind run, 5543.33 Miles; Total evaporation, 8.164 Inches; Normal evaporation, 8.621 Inches; Number clear days, 12; Number Partly Cloudy days, 15; Number cloudy days, 3; Total precipitation, 1.63 Inches; Normal precipitation, 2.239 Inches; Total precipitation January 1, to July 31, Inc. 11.22 Inches; Normal precipitation Jan. 1, to July 31, Inc. 10.827 Inches.

Search Begins For Missing Air Pilot

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Search for any trace of Carl Schlatt, wealthy Kansas City commercial aviator, was begun today in the dense brush of Northern Mexico, following a report from Brownsville that Schlatt's blue airplane had been seen there yesterday.

Years were expressed by friends that the aviator had either got lost between Brownsville and Tampico, or that his plane had gone out of commission and that the aviator is now wandering in the wilderness.

After friends from Tampico had telegraphed that they feared he was lost, Schlatt's movements were disclosed that he had left Kansas City last Friday, arrived in San Antonio Saturday night and hopped off from the Southern Airways field Monday afternoon, not for Austin, as was reported, but for Brownsville.

Aviator Is Found
BROWNVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4. (AP)—Carl Y. Schlatt, commercial aviator of Kansas City, is safe in Brownsville and arranging to leave today or tomorrow for Tampico, Mexico, Schlatt said he has had no accident although he experienced a forced landing at George West, Texas. He arrived late yesterday, landing in a cotton field east of the city.

Alls Funeral Set For 4:30 O'clock
Funeral services for Fred Alls, who was found dead in his room early Tuesday morning, were to be held from his home, 1502 Ave. E. at 4 P. M. Wednesday, after which the remains will be sent to Aspermont for burial Thursday.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

J.R. WILLIAMS

BIBLE LECTURE

"Beware of the Leaven of the Pharisees, of the Sadducees, and of Herod," will be the subject for discussion by A. L. Page on Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock, in the District Court room, Lubbock county court house. This is one of a series of union Bible lectures and will show from the Scriptures that the use of leaven in symbolic language always represents corrupt doctrine and vicious living. This somewhat unusual presentation is said to be intensely interesting and a large crowd is expected. The meeting is free to men and women.

TO STAND EXAMINATIONS
The Sunova group of camp fire girls is to meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Conley, 1209 Avenue N. and stand a wood-gatherers examination.

Drug Lake For Body of Rich Tulsa Lad

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Aug. 4. (AP)—Rescuers were dragging the waters of Agnes Lake in Jackson county today in attempt to recover the body of Ben Jamn Vacek Jr., 15, of Tulsa, who is said to be the heir to an estate valued at several million dollars.

The youth, who was spending the summer at Lake Agnes, had camped with 14 other boys, was drowned on Monday when he ventured out to the lake alone on a raft. Mrs. William Higby, of Tulsa, mother of the boy, arrived here today and was taken to the camp.

RIGHT OF PROBE OF ELECTION IS QUESTION HEARD

SAMUEL INSULL, HEAD OF UTILITIES FIRM, IS QUESTION'S AUTHOR

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. — Authority of the state to inquire into campaign contributions to other than Senatorial primary campaigns was challenged today by Samuel Insull, public utilities executive of Chicago.

Insull, who has testified to contributions of \$172,925.17 in the senatorial campaign in Illinois, advised the senate campaign funds committee that he took this position on the advice of his counsel. He then read a statement prepared by his counsel and setting forth his views that the authority of the committee is limited.

"Now I shall ask you some questions," Chairman Reed said. "Did you not give or cause to be given on your behalf to Charles Y. Barrett for use in the primary?"

"If you want to put it that way," Chairman Reed then made the record complete by asking Insull if he gave money for campaign use to Robert E. Crowe and Homer K. Galpin. The utilities magnate declined to answer.

BRAUN IS LOUD IN PRAISING LUBBOCK

"Just a line or two to thank you for the many courtesies extended me by your organization upon the occasion of the T. C. E. A. convention," Chas. B. Braun, division traffic manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., of Dallas stated in a letter to the chamber of commerce.

I hope your good citizens will begin using the Air Mail service on Lubbock in the future. We need the business and Texas needs this service and more patronage is necessary.

Braun was here during the convention and distributed maps, literature and other data regarding the advantages and uses of the air mail.

Irrigation District For Wichita Talked

WICITA FALLS, Aug. 4. (AP)—The organization of a third irrigation district to be taken "the holiday canal" which will place Wichita Falls in the center of an irrigated area, is being planned. The proposed project, will cost \$1,750,000 and will irrigate more than 20,000 acres of farm and ranch lands between Lake Wichita and the Little Wichita river, near the townsite of Scotland. A meeting has been set for September 4, when members of the committee, directors of the water improvement district No. 1 and land owners affected by the project, will perfect the organization of the new district, it was stated.

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE—BONDS

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 234

415 Temple-Elia Building

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Phone 267

"Say it with Flowers"

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION

LUBBOCK FLORAL

1016 1/2 BROADWAY

101

TELEPHONE 401

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM 2:00PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK \$5.00 4:00PM 8:00PM 12:00PM	8:00PM 2:00PM	8:00PM 12:00PM
10:30AM 4:00PM 6:45PM	2.00 POST 2:50 7:00PM 6:00PM 12:00PM	12:30PM 5:30PM 8:30PM	3.50 SNYDER 2:00 12:30PM 4:30PM 10:30PM
2:00PM 7:00PM 10:00PM	5.00 Sweetwater 11:00AM 3:00PM 9:00PM	Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Roby, Rotan, Stamford and Fort Worth.	

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 10:30AM 2:30PM	LUBBOCK \$4.50 1:40PM 4:40PM 9:30PM	8:40AM 11:10AM 3:00PM	1.75 Abernathy 4:25 1:00PM 8:00PM 8:00PM
9:40AM 11:40AM 3:00PM	1.50 Hale Center 3:75 2:50AM 5:25PM 8:00PM	9:40AM 12:10AM 4:00PM	2.00 Plainview 2:25 12:00AM 5:00PM 7:45PM
10:25AM 12:55AM 5:00PM	3.25 Tulsa 2:50 11:00AM 4:15PM 7:00PM	11:45AM 2:15PM 6:20PM	4.25 Canyon 7:15 9:45AM 2:15PM 6:40PM
12:30AM 3:00PM 7:00PM	4.50 Amarillo 9:00AM 2:15 6:00PM	Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Floydada, Estelline, Memphis and Wichita Falls.	

REDSTAR LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 2:00PM 6:00PM	LUBBOCK 8.50 10:45AM 4:40PM 8:00PM	9:30AM 3:30PM 7:30PM	1.50 TAHOKA 7.00 9:30AM 3:30PM 7:30PM
10:10AM 4:10PM 8:15PM	2.00 O'Donnell 6:25 8:45AM 2:45PM 6:45PM	11:00AM 5:00PM 9:00PM	3.00 LANES 4.50 8:00AM 2:00PM 6:00PM
3:00PM	8:00AM 5:00PM 9:00PM	5.00 Big Spring 3.50 5:00PM 10:00AM	Connects at Tahoka for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. & P.

SUNSET LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:16AM 2:00PM	LUBBOCK 8.00 12:55PM 8:15PM	12:30AM 6:00PM 3:50	TEXICO 4.50 7:15AM 12:45PM
12:00 M 5:45PM	4.00 CLOVIS 4.00 7:00AM 12:30PM	8:15 A M car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.	

LONE STAR CROSBYTON TO SPUR TO WICHITA FALLS

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM 12:30PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 4.00 10:10AM 4:40PM 8:00PM	8:50AM 1:20PM 5:50PM	1.50 LORENZO 2.50 9:30AM 3:00PM 6:15PM
9:30AM 2:00PM 6:00PM	6:00PM 3:00PM 8:00PM 4:45PM	10:00AM 2:30PM 7:00PM	2.00 RALLS 3.00 8:00AM 3:00PM 6:00PM
10:00AM 2:30PM 7:00PM	2.00 Crosbyton 2.50 8:00AM 3:00PM 6:15PM		

LONE STAR LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:30AM 12:30PM 5:00PM	LUBBOCK 3.00 10:30AM 2:30PM 7:00PM	8:30AM 1:00PM 5:00PM	1.00 ROYER 1.00 9:30AM 3:00PM 6:00PM
10:00AM 2:00PM 7:00PM	1.50 MEADOW 3.00 1:00AM 1:00PM 6:00PM	10:30AM 2:30PM 7:00PM	2.00 Brownfield 3:30AM 12:30PM 5:00PM

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 360 first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-1-10 each word, each consecutive insertion thereafter 1-1-10 each word. All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns.

Advertisements accepted on a "until filled" order will be charged each week. We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, at the rate of regular classified advertising rates.

Obtaining and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any other error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE NO. 147 or 148 and discontinue your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

WANTED

WANTED—Passenger to Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, and other points. Reasonable. Telephone 1224-W. 1x

WANTED—Newspaper and job office in county seat or other good town on Plains. Address Box B, care Journal. 276-31

FOR SALE—Two Tube Harmsworth Reflex Radio Set: Two 45 volt wet cell batteries and loud speaker. Apply at 1209 15th Street. 277-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments and one bed room. Modern conveniences. Phone 327-1, 1613 15th St. 278-21

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, new brick apt. Paved street, heat, water and gas. 1515 15th. 278-30

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel—Dyke Cullum. 283-11

FOR RENT—House, three room and breakfast nook; \$30.00 month. Apply 3141 Main St. 276-11

CUMCUMBERS, plenty of them fine for canning—St. Augustine Ranch. Phone 187. 274-11

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp, reasonable priced. \$27.50 lamp, will sell for \$15. 1467 Ave F. 278-11

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL THE Daily Journal—Business can make good money. See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and food filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at low price. Phone owner at 1152.

FOR SALE—White Kitchen Cabinet like new. \$22.50. Breakfast room built (gray and blue) like new. \$22.50. Phone 1212-W or call at 2216 10th St. 262-11

HAULING DONE

T. J. BROCK
1 Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds. Phone ONE City Hall 256-161.

HOGS 1-1 CATTLE

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
McDONALD PACKING CO.
Phone 1109 Day—590 Night

AUTOMOBILES

LOOK THESE OVER

Late Model Dodge Coupe
1925 Tudor Ford Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe
Maxwell Touring
Ford Touring a Bargain
Nash Roadster a good buy
Red Bird Overland Touring
These Cars are all in Good Mechanical Condition and worth the money.

PHONE 620.

JOE HILTON CO.
1074 AVENUE I.

LOOK THESE OVER!

1-1924 Ford Roadster
1-1925 Olds Touring
1-1923 Olds Touring
1-1923 Buick Touring
1-1925 Essex Coach
1-1925 Dodge Coupe
1-1922 Dodge Touring
1-1924 Ford Roadster
1-1925 Ford Coach
1-1925 Chevrolet Touring

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1261

IT'S DONE RIGHT IF WE DO IT!
Blow Pipe and General Work or Corrugated Roofing, Screw and Slip Joint Well Casing, Corrugated Tanks and Furnace Heating. We handle the ARMSTRONG AND WATERBURY FURNACES.
L. W. Erwin
Phone 1508 901 Avenue H

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

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

Allen, Lee S.
Bakkenstein, Clyde L.
Boggar, W. M.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney-Jones, Land Co.
Mosby, J. B.
O'Neal, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Jarrett Realty Co.
Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch.

Nice home on 5th, 4,000, terms.
4-room house, \$1500 with \$250 cash.
1-room house \$3500 with \$500 cash.
4-room house, bath, sleeping porch, \$3250 with \$1500 cash.
7-room house, modern \$6500 with \$2700 cash.
7-room house, modern, with \$1500 cash.
3 lots on 5th, well located, \$400, terms.

B. TIDWELL
910 13th street, Lubbock, Texas.
(254-11)

FOR SALE—If you have City, Farm, or Ranch Properties for sale list them with us, we solicit only the best of Properties, and offer only the best of Values for sale.—IRA ARMSTRONG, Real Estate and Investments.—1920 Broadway, next door to Watkins Jewelry. 257-301.

FOR SALE—Practically new frame residence, built for a home, and well constructed, cement finished basement everything modern. Double garage. Located on good residential street, near high school and college. \$10,000 will handle. Balance easy monthly payments. See or write A. B. Shagor, Journal. 261-11.

14250 buys Dandy five room frame; corner lot 75x120; block off Q. Well located for all schools, Churches, and business district of town. \$1000 cash. M. L. Shepherd, 200 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1339. 264-11.

360 CASH; \$20 MONTHLY
Get a 1925 1/2 lot on 7th Block West of Carter School—only five of these. HURRY!—M. L. Shepherd, 200 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 1339. 264-11.

WANTED—Man or woman to do silk finishing and alteration. Apply in person to Lubbock Press Shop, 1113 Avenue K. (279-11)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses following the death of our son, Leo on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooton 279-11

Sunday School Girls

Enjoy Bathing

Party

The Sunday school class of Mrs. E. M. Smith, of the First Methodist church, enjoyed a bathing party and supper at the wedding party in the County park Tuesday evening. Girls who attended were: Allene Duncan, Carlisle Holshouser, Elva Laura Hall, Jeanette Tilton, Virginia Tilton, Mary Louise Seales, Doris Adele Tatum, Lela Grace Cook, Ethel Jean Seales, Mary Robinson, Ethel Murray, Ruth Dodson, Lela Blackwell, Loyette Lindsey and Ruth Elaine Lewis. They were accompanied by Mesdames J. T. Seales, L. C. Tatum, S. E. Holshouser and E. M. Smith.

Mellett Case Will

Not Get U. S. Help

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP)—Officials of the justice and treasury departments announced today they would not intervene in the investigation of the slaying of Don Mellett, Canton, Ohio, publisher.

Lowell Mellett, brother of Don Mellett, sought the assistance of the prohibition forces today but was told the case was a state problem.

Bodily Fatigue

Soon Relieved

By Antiseptic

Many Praise Stomach Remedy

As Wonderful Discovery

Do you feel tired and worn out? Is your vitality sagging—your courage gone—your old-time "pep" missing? Do you feel one for the days when you were young and strong, when you were young and boyant, active and alert with ambition? Gordon's Antiseptic, the scientific discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist, is one of the newest ways to restore health, energy and vitality. It feeds the fountain of life—your blood.

Auto-intoxication, from which we are suffering today more than at any other time in the history of the human race, is always due to imperfect elimination of the waste products of our food.

Gordon's Antiseptic goes right to the seat of stomach and bowel troubles, as it exercises a distinctly antiseptic as well as digestive effect in the stomach and bowels. It stops and prevents fermentation, poisons and breaks the irritated and inflamed condition of the stomach and bowels. Relieves indigestion, constipation, gas on the stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating, after meals, excess acid, bad breath, sick headaches, nervousness, tones up the digestive organs and stimulates the stomach and bowels to their normal functions. By putting these organs in shape to do their physiological duty it purifies the blood at the same time. Gordon's Antiseptic is sold by good druggists at \$1.50 for sixty-four doses—less than 3c a dose.—Adv.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock Prices

Cotton Markets

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4. (AP)—Hogs 11,000; few sales 5 to 10c lower; extremely slow, not enough to make a market.
Cattle, 4,000; steers and yearlings steady; cows and bulls 15 to 25c higher; vealers 25¢ to 30¢ lower; top yearlings \$10.00; other sales \$11.25 to \$12.00; western steers \$6.35 to \$6.75; cows \$4.75 to \$5.75; top bulls 6.00; vealers \$12.25 to \$13.50.
Sheep, 2,500; active fat lambs 25c higher; native lambs 12.25 to 13.50; other classes unchanged. Fat ewes 4.00 to 6.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Cattle, 7,000; calves 1,000; light weight fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; heavy grassers and grain fed slow; weak; weighty grain fed and grassers steady; show; yearlings steers 16.25; light weights 9.40 to 9.85; heavy steers 8.05; medium weight 9.25; she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls steady; vealers 50¢ higher; top 11.50; stockers and feeders scarce strong.
Hogs, 6,500; steady to 15c lower; desirable 24 pounds down to shippers mostly steady with Tuesday's average; top 12.45 on 160 pounds bulk of sales 11.25 to 12.75; 170 to 240 pounds 12.25; 250 to 325 pound butchers 12.00; packing sows 8.75 to 9.50; stock pigs steady 12.50 to 13.00.
Sheep, 6,000; lambs steady to 15c higher; native offerings show most advance; bulk western 14.00 to 14.25; natives 12.75 to 13.25; sheep steady.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Hogs 16,000; strong to 10c higher; top 13.25; heavy weight 11.25 to 12.25; light 12.00 to 12.25; light 12.75 to 13.25; sows 9.15 to 10.25; pigs 12.50 to 13.25.
Cattle, 10,000; steer trade 10 to 15c higher; yearlings 10.25; she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady \$15.00 to \$16.00.
Sheep, 13,000; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; natives 12.75 to 14.00; sheep steady; fat ewes \$6.00 to 7.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 4. (AP)—Cattle 800, steady, no steers offered; cows 24.25 to 24.75; heifers \$5.00 to 7.25; bulls 4.00 to 6.50.
Hogs 1200, steady, bulk 12.40 to 12.75; sows \$9.50.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Butter higher; receipts 8,136 tubs; creamery extras 35¢; standard 34¢ extra firsts 37¢ to 38¢; firsts 35¢ to 36¢; seconds 33¢ to 34¢.
Eggs higher; receipts 10,658 cases; firsts 26¢ to 27¢; ordinary firsts 25¢ to 26¢.

PORT WORTH REPORT

PORT WORTH, Aug. 4. (AP)—Cattle 3,150 including 750 calves; steady; heaves 5.50 to 6.50; stockers 5.50 to 6.50; cows 3.50 to 5.50; heifers 5.25 to 6.50; yearlings 6.00 to 6.50; bulls 4.00 to 5.50; calves 5.00 to 6.50.
Hogs, 300; steady; light butchers 13.00 to 13.25; medium 12.50 to 14.00; heavy 12.50 to 13.50; common 10.00 to 14.00.
Sheep, 500; steady; lambs 11.00 to 12.50; yearlings 9.00 to 11.00; stockers 4.00 to 6.50; goats 2.00 to 4.00.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Potatoes total U. S. shipments 615 cars; trading fair, market generally steady.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; October 17.50; December 17.52; January 17.50; March 17.50; May 17.52.
NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; October 17.50; December 17.52; January 17.50; March 17.50; May 17.52.
NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy today owing to cables being lower than 2 points. Prices rallied two to four points in the early trading, but soon eased off again on prospects for continued favorable weather in the belt, October traded to 17.50, December to 17.52, and January to 17.50 or 5 to 6 points under yesterday's close.
The market ruled easier during the morning due to the indications of the belt and to the fact that the weekly weather report was more favorable than expected. The decline was also helped by reports indicating that insect damage was diminishing. October traded down to 17.35, December and January to 17.16. A private trader made the condition 67.9 and the indicated crop 14,552,000 bales. The market continued to ease off after mid-session due to selling on prospects for continued favorable weather and on reports that the plants were fruiting better and that prospects generally had improved. October traded down to 17.18, December to 17.60 and January to 17.60. At the beginning of the final hour the market was easy and tending downward. Exports for the day totaled 5,672.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4. (AP)—Cotton spot better demand; prices steady; American strict good middling 11.07; good middling 10.77; strict middling 10.52; middling 10.09; strict low middling 9.32; low middling 8.57; strict good ordinary 7.42; good ordinary 6.67. Sales 6,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Receipts 11,000 bales, American 2,200.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—The cotton market was somewhat easier during today's early trading under moderate offerings which seemed to be inspired by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a more favorable view of prevailing crop weather conditions in the south. The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 3 points, with the active months showing net losses of about six to 10 points, by the end of the first half hour. October contracts sold off to 17.50 and December to 17.52 but there was plenty of buying to steady the market around these figures and selling seemed to be restricted by one of the private weekly reviews of the crop situation, claiming that the condition was more precarious than at any time previously this season.

The market weakened later in the morning. The weekly report of the weather bureau emphasized unfavorable features, but read rather more favorably as to recent crop progress in the southwest and was followed by increased offerings. Another of the crop reports making the condition 67.9 and the indicated yield 14,500,000 bales, also seemed to promote selling on the decline, which extended to 17.35 for December, with the general market showing net losses of about 27 to 31 points at mid-day.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

NOW SEE HERE, MY MAN,
IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR EITHER OF US TO PASS CARS ON THIS ROAD.
ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO BACK UP!—YOUR ARGUMENT TO PROCEED, IS THAT YOU ARE DELIVERING A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER, BUT SIR, YOU ARE NOT RIDING A MOTORCYCLE AS THE SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP SHOWS!—MM-M—BEING A LAWYER, I MAKE AN ISSUE OF THAT TECHNICALITY, EGAD!

EN—A MOTORBIKE?
MM-M—WELL, ALL RIGHT, THEN, I'LL BACK MY LIZZ UP—DANG HANG IT!—AN' SAY, THIS HAS A AIRY-PLANE STAMP ON IT, TOO—WELL, DURNED IF I'LL GET A MOTORBIKE AN' A FLYIN' MACHINE!

HOW ABOUT RIDING A RAIL WITH PARCEL POST?

Grain Markets

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Wheat number 2 hard 130 1/2 @ 138; No. 2 red 133 1/2 @ 135. Close September 131 1/2; December 135 1/2.
Corn No. 2 white 85¢ @ 86; No. 2 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 3 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 4 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 5 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 6 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 7 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 8 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 9 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 10 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 11 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 12 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 13 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 14 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 15 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 16 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 17 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 18 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 19 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 20 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 21 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 22 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 23 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 24 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 25 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 26 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 27 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 28 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 29 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 30 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 31 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 32 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 33 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 34 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 35 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 36 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 37 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; No. 38 yellow 84 1/2 @ 85; 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Klan-Booze Questions Hold Vote Spotlight

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Benedit, former Tulsa postmaster, slightly edging away from W. J. Ojien, of Enid, state senator.

Votes of the leading candidates: Democrat, 1,254 precincts of 1,180 in state; Johnston 46,941; Darnell 36,727; O. A. Cargill, Oklahoma City mayor, 22,438; former Governor J. B. A. Robertson, 5,192.

Republican: 63 precincts; Benedict 4,514; Ojien 4,393; "Big Jim" Harrison, former national committeeman, 2,743.

Thomas Goes Ahead
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Congressman Elmer Thomas started to widen the gap between other candidates in the democratic United States senatorial contest today when additional returns from yesterday's state-wide primary were tabulated.

With 1,034 of the 1,180 precincts in

the state reported, Thomas had a lead of more than 12,000 votes over former Governor J. C. "Jack" Walton, his closest rival.

The vote was: Thomas 31,957; Walton 18,526; W. A. Ledbetter, 12,525; Mrs. Lamar Looney 8,664.

Darnell Climbs Up
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Shaving away at the lead of Henry S. Johnston, alleged Klan supporter, democratic candidate for governor, W. M. Darnell, Texas county farmer-lawyer, had decreased it to less than 9,000 votes at noon today when a tabulation of the state's 1,180 precincts. Johnston had 47,245 votes, Darnell 38,317.

The previous tabulation gave Johnston a lead of more than 10,000. O. A. Cargill, Oklahoma City mayor, was lagging with 22,594 votes. J. B. A. Robertson, former governor had 5,341.

Davis Is Ahead
TOPEKA, KANSAS, Aug. 4. (AP)—

Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, seeking the democratic gubernatorial nomination in yesterday's state wide primary, bobbed back in the lead again this morning on the face of returns from 569 complete precincts out of 2,641.

These gave Davis 5,495 and Donald Muir of Anthony 5,106.

Walton Shows Gain.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—J. C. Walton, deposed governor of Oklahoma, had cut into the lead of Congressman Elmer Thomas in the democratic senatorial contest by some 3,000 votes, when primary election results from 1,227 of the 1,180 precincts in the state were tabulated at noon today.

Although Thomas still led Walton by more than 9,000 votes, his lead at the last tabulation was 12,331.

The vote at noon: Thomas 36,785; Walton 27,778; W. A. Ledbetter 14,444.

Incumbents in Lead

TOPEKA, KANSAS, Aug. 4. (AP)—The republican incumbents for United States senator and governor, Charles Curtis and Ben S. Paulen, respectively continued to pile up great majorities for renomination as additional precincts were reported from yesterday's Kansas primary.

In the senatorial contest returns from 698 precincts gave Curtis 27,321 and Nick Chiles, negro editor of Topeka, 4,553.

In the gubernatorial contest returns from 572 precincts gave Golden B. Davidson, 5,351, and Paulen 26,761.

In the democratic senatorial race the contest remained close, with 431 precincts giving George McGill of Wichita 3,305 and Charles Stephens of Columbus, 3,431.

Prohibition Question Up

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4. (AP)—Prohibition—Missouri's dominant political issue—today faced possible opposition as a result of the primary election of republican and democratic nominees for the Junior United States senatorship.

Forging far ahead of his two opponents, one an avowed dry and the other an ultra-wet, Senator George H. Williams, incumbent, St. Louis, was assured the republican nomination for senator for both the short and long term, while Congressman Harry B. Hawes, democrat, St. Louis, succeeded in overwhelming the two dry candidates whom he opposed for the two terms.

Williams defeated Blodgett Priest, St. Louis, beer and light wine advocate, and David M. Proctor, Kansas City, a dry, who had the United support of the anti-saloon league and the W. C. T. U.

Hawes Has Easy Time

Hawes, who frankly declared himself in favor of modification of the Volstead Act, had no great opposition in Willis H. Meredith, Popular Bluff Robert I. Young, St. Joseph, and Judge Ewing R. Cockrell, Warrensburg. All three opponents are prohibition advocates.

Returns from 2,360 precincts out of 4,995 in Missouri for republican United States senator, Long term, gave Williams 123,564; Priest 37,012; Proctor 57,697.

In the republican short term race, 1,885 precincts of the state gave Williams 125,581 and Priest 42,825.

Returns from 2,569 precincts of the state for the democratic nomination for United States senator, long term, gave Hawes 116,785; Cockrell 64,155; Young 18,652.

In the democratic short term race, 1,166 precincts of the state gave Hawes 98,939; Meredith 51,508; Young 17,722.

Montana Returns In

HELENA, Montana, Aug. 4. (AP)—Congressman Scott Leavitt, republican, and John M. Evans, democrat, apparently were renominated in the Montana primary yesterday. The vote was in evidence in both contests and made both races closer than anticipated. Both were opposed by candidates favoring modification of the dry law.

Returns from 194 precincts of the 56 counties showed Evans leading Byron Cooney, Butte publisher, by a vote of 2,197 to 2,066.

Ronald Higgins, Missoula attorney was in the lead for the republican nomination for congress in the first district. He had 1,353 votes with P. F. McConnell of Helena, favoring modification of the Volstead act, trailing with 827 votes and John McLaughlin of Stevensville, with 664 votes. Stanley R. Foot had 767 votes and Charles Juttner 324.

In the second district Leavitt had 4,512 votes, nearly a two to one majority, over his two opponents, Mayor Harry B. Mitchell of Great Falls was opposed for the democratic nomination.

Renominations Feature

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 4. (AP)—Returns from nearly half the state today indicated the renomination in yesterday's primary of four of West Virginia's five republican congressmen and of her one democratic member in the lower house.

In the republican contests, Representatives Carl G. Bowman, fourth district; Frank L. Bowman, second district; and John M. Wolverton, third district, all were leading their respective opponents. Representative James French Strother was unopposed for the nomination in the fifth district.

Taylor In Lead

Representative J. Alfred Taylor was leading his opponent for the democratic nomination in the sixth district by more than 5,000 votes. Former Attorney General E. T. England, apparently was the republican nominee in the same district.

Former Representative James A. Hughes and state Senator Harvey Marsh were running a close race for the republican nomination in the fourth district, now represented by Harry C. Woodard, who did not seek re-nomination. Hughes had a slight lead with a third of the district yet to report.

For the democratic congressional nominations, leaders in the various districts were: First, George Woldham; second, former Representative R. E. L. Allen; third, W. R. O'Brien; fourth, State Senator H. J. Darnall; fifth, former Representative T. J. Lilly.

Deal Is Renominated

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 4. (AP)—Representative Joseph T. Deal, democrat,

was renominated on the face of unofficial returns in the second Virginia district in the only contest in the state's ten congressional districts in yesterday's primary, the nine other incumbents being unopposed.

With only ten of the 118 precincts missing, Deal, who is an avowed "wet", received 8,170 votes; former State Senator Alfred C. Smith, classed as a "dry" and reputed to have Ku Klux Klan support, 5,841, and Colonel Geo. C. Cabell, "dry", 3,225.

Returns More Complete

TOPEKA, Aug. 4. (AP)—As returns became more complete from Tuesday's primary, interest shifted to the hotly contested race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination and to several close republican races for state office nomination. On the face of returns from a third of the state, it appeared that republican candidates opposed for renomination by the Ku Klux Klan had cleared the hurdle, although the outcome still was in doubt in the attorney general race.

The lead in the democratic gubernatorial race has shifted several times since tabulation began last night, with former Governor Jonathan M. Davis in the lead at times and then Donald Muir, lawyer of Anthony, nosing him out as returns came in from Muir strongholds.

Davis Holds Lead

Returns from 589 precincts out of 2,641 shortly before noon placed Davis in the lead, giving him 5,610 and Muir 5,302.

On the republican ticket it appeared that the race for the attorney general nomination was the closest, with at least three of the five candidates holding a chance to nose out ahead of the field. William A. Smith, assistant attorney general, fighting opposition of the Ku Klux Klan, because of his stand against granting the order a state charter should be victorious. Returns shortly before noon from 790 precincts showed Smith in the lead.

The vote was: Anderson 14,672; McFarland 10,480; C. H. Quier, 4,270; J. K. Rankin 5,255 and Smith 14,956.

Another close republican race is that for the secretary of state nomination. Returns from 667 precincts gave: Edwin Herbert 17,875; Frank J. Ryan 19,235; John A. Ryan 4,732 and Guy A. Swallow 5,144.

Klan Question Costly

In the republican race where three justices seek renomination the incumbents have maintained majorities but it is evident that the Klan attack has cut into their vote.

Renomination on the republican ticket of United States Senator Charles Curtis and Governor Ben S. Paulen was assured by a landslide.

On the democratic ticket, Charles Stephens of Columbus, who is an avowed "wet", was leading George McGill of Wichita, who is an avowed "dry", by a margin of 3,431 to 3,305.

The clerical opposition can do nothing against the elevated and wide cultural program of the executive. The Mexican people are receiving with applause the government's enforcement of the law.

With the exception of "a few minor outbreaks at Ciudad Guzman, Torreon and Irapuato, which were easily quelled by the police," the statement said, "the churches all over the nation had been transferred quietly to the municipal citizens and committees."

The statement characterized President Calles' program as "the appearance of a magnificent new culture developing throughout the world which will destroy the last remnant of the conservative classes against justice and progress."

Priest Accepts Plan

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Father Dimas Anguiano, a Catholic priest

of United States Senator Charles Curtis and Governor Ben S. Paulen was assured from the first, and the only question was the size of their pluralities. In the senatorial race 605 precincts gave Curtis 27,321 and Nick Chiles, Topeka negro editor, 4,553. For the gubernatorial nomination 572 precincts gave Paulen 26,761 and Golden B. Davidson, 5,351.

A close fight developed for the United States senatorial race between the democratic ticket, Charles Stephens of Columbus had been leading his opponent, George McGill of Wichita, by a close margin. Returns from 439 precincts gave McGill, 3,481 and Stephens 3,359.

Fires Revolver Into Crowd; Pays With Life

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

leaked conspiracy was not a grave affair.

Conference Is Denied

The department of the interior in a statement denies that Secretary of the Interior and Bishop Diaz secretary of the Episcopal conference, for a settlement of the religious question or in regard to a reconciliation conference.

The statement says the government was forced to issue the religious regulations because the Catholic clergy refused to obey the constitution. The day upon which the regulations became effective, it adds, will become an Independence day, because it will mark the people's liberty from those "whom, in the name of divinity, conspire and transgress the law constantly in order to reach more power and richness."

The clerical opposition can do nothing against the elevated and wide cultural program of the executive. The Mexican people are receiving with applause the government's enforcement of the law.

With the exception of "a few minor outbreaks at Ciudad Guzman, Torreon and Irapuato, which were easily quelled by the police," the statement said, "the churches all over the nation had been transferred quietly to the municipal citizens and committees."

The statement characterized President Calles' program as "the appearance of a magnificent new culture developing throughout the world which will destroy the last remnant of the conservative classes against justice and progress."

Priest Accepts Plan

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)—Father Dimas Anguiano, a Catholic priest

of Alvarado, state of Vera Cruz, has written to President Calles accepting the government's religious regulations and the mayor of Alvarado has been directed to return to Father Dimas his church, which had been taken over by the municipal authorities. This announcement has been made at the presidential offices here.

State Educational Official Is Coming

T. P. Walker, of Austin, an official of the state educational department, will be here on Friday and will address the school trustees of Lubbock county. Judge P. F. Brown, county superintendent, said today.

The meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock either in the county or district court room, Judge Brown said, and practically all of the county's 122 trustees are expected to be present.

Mrs. Jim Hicks To Be Interred Today

The funeral of Mrs. Jim Hicks, 42, who died Monday night at her home near Shallowater was to be held from the First Methodist Church here at 1:40 Wednesday afternoon, with Dr. J. C. Granbury, of the Tech College, officiating.

Funeral arrangements were made by Baker Undertaking company.

Dallas Girl Dies In Auto Accident

BUSTON, La., Aug. 4. (AP)—Carolyn Wells, six, of Dallas, Texas, was instantly killed and two others severely injured when an automobile driven by Roy Terry, her stepfather, became unmanageable and collided with another machine near here today.

The injured were Tom Morris Terry, her brother, and Mrs. Roy H. Terry, mother of the girl, all of Dallas, Texas.

The accident was attributed to a punctured tire.

Soldier Found Dying From Bullet In Head

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Military police at Fort Sam Houston are investigating the death of Staff Sergeant E. A. Herizon of the Second Signal company, who was found in a dying condition in his room Tuesday

night by Lieutenant F. A. Drenwy of the Signal company.

Lieutenant Drenwy found him suffering from a bullet wound through the head. The bullet had entered the right temple.

Herizon died within a few minutes after he was found.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

TODAY AND THURSDAY

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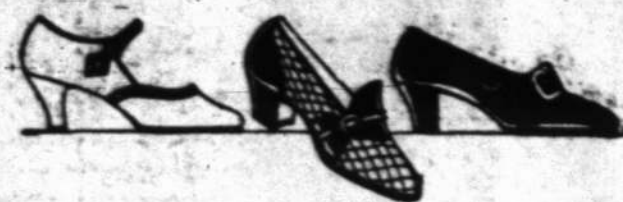
EXTRA! NEWS

—AND— COMEDY

THE LAUGH RIOT

EXTRA! NEWS

—AND— COMEDY



New Shoes for Your Fall Costume

Shoes for all occasions, walking shoes, sport shoes, shoes for afternoon and party wear. The light shades are still popular.

Our shoe salesmen are well instructed on orthopedic trouble in order to insure you a perfect fit—come in and see these new fall arrivals, ranging in prices from—

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50



E. P. REED'S
Matrix Shoes

"FIT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FOOT"

Have you seen the Shoes that are predicted to revolutionize the shoe industry? They have molded insoles that "Fit the Bottom of Your Foot. Small steel arches that are light and hold the arch in place. They are not what is known as the so-called "Corrective Shoes," just scientifically constructed shoes that fit the bottom of your foot as well as other parts.

Just as illustrated above in Sauterne Kid and Black Patent Kid. As shown in the picture it has a Cuban heel which fits the style of the shoe nicely and maintains a graceful swing of line that is indeed beautiful to look upon.

BLACK PATENT
\$10.00

SAUTERNE KID
\$12.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

78 Seconds

from lather to towel—that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens itself

—\$1 up to \$25

Just Arrived 50 New Fall Dresses

THESE DRESSES —are fore-runners of a large shipment which will arrive soon, and part of the Dresses selected by Mrs. Barkham who is now at market.

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NEW FALL HATS Felts, Velours and other popular materials which will be much in vogue during the oncoming Fall season

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

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