





## IN SOCIETY

### The Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. Sam Denman, 2219 16th Street, is entertaining at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with a luncheon for her sister, Mrs. Walter Graves, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Claude Hurlbut, 2216 Broadway, is entertaining at 4:00 o'clock honoring Mrs. Ted Tipton, recent bride.

Miss Mollie Davis, 1602 Avenue O, will be hostess to the Just Sew Club at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Crisler, 1248 Avenue N, is entertaining at 5:30 o'clock in the morning honoring Mrs. Ted Tipton.

Mrs. R. D. Benson will entertain at 8 o'clock in the afternoon with a bridge party complimenting Mrs. G. L. Moody.

### The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

#### SHACKLES OF WALL

#### BAR OUR SUCCESS

Inhibition! One never reads a story or an article nowadays that he does not stumble over the word. Inhibition is these things, inside of us which we cannot define or explain that stop us at the last minute and prevent us from doing. If they were merely warning signs to keep us out of mischief, I would say weed them and wait for them and let them flourish. As it is, they are the balls and chains that keep us from success. "Failure" is their password.

We come to the brink of the crevasse, but we do not leap across. We run ahead in the race, but at the finish something deadens our feet and another surge ahead.

Inhibition does not mean prudence. Prudence is a laudable thing. Who was it that defined prudence as the "virtue of the senses"? I should define inhibition as the vice of the will.

But inhibitions are more than mental laziness; they are too positive for that. They are the fifty-seven varieties of moral fear.

The greatest of these is fear of public opinion. If the thing needed to get us across the line of success happens to be something that we fear the public will ridicule or criticize, we court failure rather than expose ourselves to it.

And why are we afraid to attempt new things? We are afraid of failure. And why are we afraid of failure—the cause of the failure? No, but because of what people will say of our failure.

It takes a fine brand of courage to act on our convictions. We dress and build and play and work as others dress and build and play and work, not as we wish to. One does not suggest the revolution of fundamental rules of civilized society, but most inhibitions are silly and weak and lie between honest happiness and artificial make-shift.

"Life is wasting itself while we are preparing to live."

#### Miss Glidwell Mullins Honoree At Party

On Saturday

Miss Glidwell Mullins, president of the Beaneau-Fidelity class of the First Baptist church, was honored with a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hankins, 2307 Broadway.

Many games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of pink and white brick ice cream and individual monogrammed cakes were served to the following guests: Misses Rachel Jackson, Irene Atkinson, Marie Jackson, Pearl Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Glidwell Mullins and Messrs. C. E. Slips, Cecil Tate, E. V. Hicks, M. L. Shepherd, Alfred Fry, Irvin Waller, Warren Johnson, W. T. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hankins.

Miss Mullins is leaving the latter part of the week for Sherman where she will enter Kid Key college.

#### More Camp Fire Girls Urged To Attend Summer Camp

Although a number of Camp Fire girls have indicated that they will attend the encampment at Palo Duro canyon during this month, it is hoped that more will attend, according to the guardians. The Lubbock group is to go to camp a week from Wednesday and stay one week, according to plans.

A program has been worked out for the girls to follow in camp with periods for study of nature, crafts and other phases of Camp Fire work, periods of rest, periods of supervised recreation. Each girl is to take her own bedding and camp equipment, including cooking utensils. The girls will cook in groups, each one being responsible for the duties of the camp in order.

A guardian or mother will accompany each eight girls and look after them in camp. The guardians are urging more mothers to attend.

MRS. R. L. ADAMS, OF BROWNFIELD, is visiting in the home of her father, J. B. Jackson, for some two weeks. Her small son underwent a slight operation at a local hospital last week.

MELBYN BARNER AND CALLOWAY Ellison are in Brownfield this week in the interest of the Barrier Bros. store.

### Interest Growing In Church Of Christ Revival

Preaching on "The Price of Redemption," Rev. R. R. Brooks brought a forceful message to the Church of Christ Monday evening. This service closed the second day of a two-week revival at the church with Rev. Brooks preaching twice daily. He will talk on "Creating a Desire for Salvation" this evening. Interest has been growing in the meeting since its opening. The forceful presentations of the evangelist holding the interest of his audience.

In speaking of the price of redemption, the speaker said that man was alienated from God when Eve and Adam ate of the forbidden fruit and that in order to redeem man, God sacrificed his own son, Jesus, according to the speaker, means to rescue from a state of captivity, to atone for.

### Party Is Courtesy To Mrs. Hurlbut of Plainview

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Hurlbut of Plainview, Mrs. Maple Wilson was hostess at a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home, 1205 Avenue O. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the appointments, silver baskets tied in pink and green mints were on each table. Peach cream was served with individual angel food cakes, each in green and embossed with pink H's.

Mrs. Morton J. Smith received high score prize and Mrs. Ed Taylor received low score. Puff boxes were given as favors.

Bridge guests were Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, Howard Pearson, Byron Brown, H. E. Miller, Billy Price, H. D. Chipley, Morton J. Smith, Ed Taylor and Miss Doris Bondurant. Tea guests were Mesdames Claude Hurlbut and Miss Willie Pearson.

### Baptist W. M. S. Meets In Circles On Monday

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in circles Monday afternoon for study and Bible lessons and business sessions. Circle 1 met with Mrs. T. G. Shaw, 1902 14th Street. Mrs. W. A. Childers conducted the Bible lesson, after which a surprise shower was given Mrs. Shaw. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. A. Childers and Mrs. Sam A. Henry. There were 15 members and a number of visitors present. Mrs. R. W. Helm, president of the W. M. S., was present and Mrs. W. R. Fickas, of circle 2, was among the visitors. Circle 2 met with Mrs. J. W. Gill, 1408 Avenue J, with 11 members present. The group decided to sponsor the Sunbeam band in the church. Circle 4 met with Mrs. L. O. Griggs, 1622 9th Street, with four members present and studied "Women of the Bible."

Mrs. F. B. Malone was hostess to Circle 5 at her home, 1817 10th Street. There were 11 members present and the Bible character, Miriam, was studied. Mrs. G. T. Bryant was retained as chairman for the circle during the coming year.

### Mrs. Burnett Honoree At Party Given by Mrs. Trinkle

Mrs. J. A. Burnett, of Eagle Pass, was honored at a party given this morning by her sister, Mrs. O. B. Trinkle, 1411 12th Street. Forty-two was played by the guests and Mrs. H. W. Stanton received high score.

Golden roses, artistically arranged in the home, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white. Chicken salad, potato chips, sweet pickles, bread and butter sandwiches, banana nut cream and individual yellow cakes were served. Baskets of yellow flowers were on each table while refreshments were served.

Guests were Mesdames W. C. Rylander, W. W. Riss, H. W. Stanton, A. B. Ellis, H. W. Sims, F. E. Wheeler, W. W. Royalty, Sam T. Davis, F. A. Norman, A. R. Davis, W. L. Raugh, and J. A. Burnett.

#### WEDNESDAY CLASS TO MEET

Mrs. A. L. Page has returned from a month's visit to friends and relatives, and will speak before the Wednesday Afternoon Bible class to meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. P. Kaykendall, 1513 17th Street.

#### SLIDES TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

"The World's Greatest Revelation," a Bible lecture illustrated with 25 pairs of beautiful hand-colored stereoscopic scenes, will be given by A. L. Page on Wednesday night, 8:15 o'clock in the First Christian church, 14th and J Streets, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

#### TO HONOR VISITOR

Mrs. H. W. Stanton, 2429 12th Street will be hostess at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at a party complimenting Mrs. J. A. Burnett, of Eagle Pass, house guest of her sister, Mrs. O. B. Trinkle.

### Legionnaires Have A Snappy Meeting

At least 25 members of the Allen Brothers post of the American Legion will be sent to Amarillo in September to the Legion State convention, it was announced by Commander H. D. Woods Monday evening at a meeting of the post in the basement of the Leader building. Talks were made by Dr. C. V. Clark, Vaughn Wilson and N. L. Peiser during the program, which was arranged by E. H. Carter. Clog dancing by Byrum and songs and piano music by C. M. Elmore were other features.

A committee headed by J. A. Raley was appointed to arrange for a special pullman to Amarillo. Members of the post were invited to a watermelon feast by McNeely, a member, as soon as the melons ripen.

### Takes Dash To Wear It



The blue taffeta gown Aunt Louise bought.

### GERMAIN WHISKED TO DEAUVILLE TO RECOVER FROM SHOCK OF FINDING JIMMY INJURED IN HOSPITAL

Deauville, France. DEAR COUSIN: So much has happened since I wrote you last. As you know, Jacques returned, and we spent a heavenly evening together.

I was so glad to see him, that when he had gone, after being perfectly enchanted with my new frock, I felt rather guilty about Jimmy. After all, he has been marvelous to me, and so very good natured about everything.

It was going to spoil his fun, I knew Jacques returned, and I dreaded to tell him his rival was again on the scene. All the following day, I wondered just how I could break the news to him most tactfully. But I heard nothing from him.

For three days, there was not note, no flowers, nor even a telephone call from him. Then Aunt Louise showed me a clipping from the English edition of a paper telling of a frightful accident in which two American motor cars had collided and all the occupants had been injured and taken to the American hospital in Paris.

Imagine what a shock to see Jimmy's name among the injured! Aunt Louise and I immediately motored to the hospital, and we learned that he was in a very serious condition, but they were hopeful of his recovery.

Just think, the very evening I was so happy—and so unkind of Jimmy—was the evening he crashed into another car, and all but lost his life. It is quite too tragic.

There was, of course, nothing we could do at the hospital, and we could not have seen Jimmy had we wished to, but Aunt Louise, seeing that I was very much upset—I couldn't help weeping when they told me how serious his condition was—insisted upon

taking me to Deauville for a few days. So here I am, where all is gay, since it is August when Deauville reaches the height of its season—and I am quite too preoccupied to enjoy it as I should, even though Jacques is coming tomorrow.

Clothes do not interest me at all. However, I am sending you a photograph of Aunt Louise's new frock, which is ultra smart, and quite one of the loveliest models I have seen here or in Paris.

Of blue taffeta, that interesting deep blue that is not quite navy, but close to it. It has a full bouffant skirt made of dyed blue lace, and encrusted with cut steel beads—very small.

About the throat is a bolter collar of the most lovely blue velvet with a corsage of the colored flowers at the shoulder. Only a woman of Aunt Louise's height and her dash could carry this as well as she does. But on her, the frock is above reproach.

The bathing costumes here are gay and interesting, and the palm beach suits are beyond anything I have even seen in stunning color combinations. Orange and green, and orange and red, as well as all the lighter shades of yellow are exceedingly smart.

On all sides, I see the most marvelous soft and feminine frocks of chiffon lace. Light blue is very popular here for evening. Though it is not my favorite for evening, I am bound to admit that it is effective.

The bouffant organdie frocks which Lanvin creates with such success are much in evidence for afternoon and for dinner wear.

When I get more hopeful news from Jimmy, and when he is out of danger, I am sure I will find much more here to write to you about.

### C. E. Union Members In Monthly Social And Business Meeting

About 40 members of the Christian Endeavor union of the city met in social and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grose, 2219 12th Street, Monday evening. During the business session, it was decided to hold the monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month rather than on the first Monday. Games were played on the lawn and lolly pops and Eskimo pies were served.

This is an excellent dessert for children and is economical as well. (NEA Service, Philadelphia Bureau.)

### Funeral Services Held For Suicide

Funeral services were held Monday in Croshy for Mrs. O. W. Young of that city, who died Saturday night as the result of taking strychnine.

Mrs. Young, who is survived by her parents, living in Wortham, and her husband, was 25 years of age, and it is thought that in a mood of despondency brought on by continued ill health, the poison was taken to relieve the suffering. She was found in a dying condition by her husband upon his return from work. Services were conducted from the Methodist church at 4 o'clock Monday, with interment in the Croshy cemetery. The Baker Undertaking Co. of Lubbock, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

### Work On New Myrick Building Continues

After a delay of some three weeks on account of the inability to obtain the steel necessary in the construction of the Myrick office building, work was resumed Monday, and the fifth floor will be added to the structure as fast as possible, should there be no further delay for lack of materials, the six story structure will be finished by December 1st, according to Mr. Myrick.

### Many Parties Announced For Wednesday In City

In spite of the hot weather, Lubbock society is not taking a rest and many parties are given each day. More have been announced for Wednesday of this week than any other day.

Mrs. Ted Tipton, recent bride, is to be honored at two parties Wednesday one in the morning to be given by Mrs. J. B. Crisler, and the other to be given by Mrs. Claude Hurlbut in the afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Benson is entertaining at 2 o'clock complimenting Mrs. G. L. Moody and Mrs. Sam Denman is entertaining at 4 o'clock honoring her sister, Mrs. Walter Graves, of Ft. Worth. In addition to these parties, there are several club meetings scheduled.

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### BARRYMORE IS A REVELATION

The best show of the season might be the title applied to the picture being shown at the Palace for the Monday-Tuesday run this week. Other pictures have been shown since the beginning of the "better movies season" in Lubbock, which have no doubt raised the standard of theatres in the city but John Barrymore's "The Sea Beast" is paramount.

A number of theatre patrons enjoyed the picture last week, "The Last Word," but against this picture was unreluctant of a part of it, as compared with "The Sea Beast's" human interest factor, and the possible truth of the story.

"The Sea Beast" is a superb picture, as Barrymore's production would be. It is a story of the whaling days, and of the men who fearlessly attacked denizens of the sea that would make the mighty elephant look like a pygmy, and of a love that could not be changed. It grips one from the beginning, and holds one's interest throughout.

As the picture could only be obtained for two days, it is being shown the last times today. Evening shows are 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

### Menus for the Family

**BREAKFAST**—Berries, cereal, thin-sliced French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Cream of carrot soup, creamed tomato and cabbage salad, brown bread, apple tapioca pudding, lemonade.

**DINNER**—Pellied bouillon, rice loaf, creamed green beans, molasses applesauce and hard cooked egg salad, whole wheat bread, peach cream with sponge cake, milk, coffee.

This dinner is planned without meat and is sure to appeal to the family on a hot summer evening. The meal is well balanced and nourishing.

Since a cream soup is suggested in the luncheon menu lemonade is planned to take the place of milk.

**Apple Tapioca Pudding**  
Four tart apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup minute tapioca, 2 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Add salt to boiling water and stir in tapioca. Cook in double boiler until tapioca is transparent. Add half the sugar. Pare apples, cut in halves and remove cores. Arrange in a buttered baking dish with the cut side up. Sprinkle with remaining sugar, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour over prepared tapioca and bake in a moderate oven until apples are tender. Certain varieties of apples will cook in 20 minutes. Serve the pudding warm or with plain or whipped cream.

This is an excellent dessert for children and is economical as well. (NEA Service, Philadelphia Bureau.)

### Mrs. Edgar Lewis Is Honoree At Pretty Morning Party

Mrs. Edgar Lewis, who was married in Austin last week, was honoree at a party given this morning at the home of Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway, with Mesdames Garland Woodward and C. M. Ballenger as joint hostesses. Mrs. Lewis was Miss Frances Baker before her marriage.

Garden flowers used in profusion beautified the house for the morning. Guests played bridge and Miss Evelyn Posey received high score favor. The honoree was presented with a gift and Mrs. Harold Griffith received low score.

Guests were Mesdames Edgar Lewis, Carl Roberts, Jr., O. L. Peterson, Amos Howard, Harold Griffith, Veltan Spikes, W. S. Posey, R. L. Douglas, Ed McCreely, Floyd Bowen, Nell Wright, William Green, of Shiner, Sam Denman, Walter Graves, of Ft. Worth, Robert Jennings, M. L. Price, Kenneth Kinlow, W. G. Stevens, Jr., J. T. Krueger, Frank Jones, Dick Smith, Lawrence Bacon, J. B. Crisler, Walter Myrick, Jr., Artie Justice, of Marshall, Guy McAfee, Dick Green and Misses Evelyn Posey, Ruth Slaton, Mildred Street, Julia Johnson, Ruth Horn, Frances Conley, Mary Menden. Tea guests were Mrs. Percy Spencer and Miss Beale Ross Bennett, of Fort Worth.

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# News and Views of the World of Sport

## Lubbock's Hubbers Plan To Defend Their Title At Denver; New Stars May Join With Sled Allen's Champs

The Lubbock Hubbers, crack diamond crew, having abandoned their plans for participation in the first annual tournament sponsored by Amarillo newspapers in Amarillo, are still making plans to defend their honors at the twelfth annual tournament at Denver after winning first place for themselves and plenty of publicity for this city last year, but their attendance at the tourney will depend entirely upon the support financially given the idea by fans of Lubbock. It was said in baseball circles Tuesday, the third day of the actual drive to raise the necessary funds to make the trip.

Three committees have been named and took up their duties of raising the funds Saturday, and Tuesday morning the fund was yet far short of the goal. Estimates place the amount that will be necessary around \$2,000, which would include all delinquent salaries for the players, and salaries for them up to the time that the tournament would be entered.

**Sixteen Players To Go**  
Sixteen players will be taken on the trip if such is made, necessitating four automobiles and drivers, bringing the total in the party to twenty, and the playing roster cannot be changed after formal entry is made, under rules of the tournament.

Two committees had reported Tuesday morning with a little less than \$500 paid in, and the third committee had not yet reported its collections. Many fans of the city insist that the club cannot afford to stay out of the tournament this year due to the prestige gained in the last engagement, and these fans insist further that the fans of the city owe it to the club to see that it makes the trip without any

financial worries. It is a foregone conclusion that a man laboring under a heavy weight of worry is not as efficient in production, whether it be baseball or otherwise, as the one who is constantly called upon to face this kind of a situation.

**Finances Halt Lubbock**  
The Hubbers originally intended to enter the tournament at Amarillo, as are several other Plains cities, but these plans have been abandoned due to the financial strain. Now, it is their hope to carry to fruition their hopes to again enter at Denver, where much stiffer competition than that encountered last year, will probably be met.

Various reports throughout South Plains cities say that the Lubbock club is "on the rocks," and on the point of disbandment. These reports, while not literally true at the present, cannot be wholly denied, and the club will naturally be forced to "take the air" if financial aid is not forthcoming.

Several members of the playing roster already have been offered inviting contracts with other teams that are not having so much trouble with their finances, and at least one or two of these are now on the point of accepting their respective offers. Contrary to reports, Frank Hudspeth, ace pitcher, has not permanently left the local club. He played with Amarillo Sunday, and won his game, and will play with one of the teams in the Amarillo tournament, but in readiness to assume his role with Lubbock at any time.

The finance committee are continuing their efforts, and hope to raise the necessary funds within the next day or two, for entry must be filed immediately, or the club cannot enter the tournament at Denver.

## Triple Plays?



JOHNNY JENKINS

Triple plays don't mean a great deal to this chap—shortstop of the Memphis club, Southern Association. He started two in the last month, pulling the initial one a few weeks ago with the bases full and the second shortly after by grabbing a liner from the bat of a Nashville player, stepping on second and tossing to first for the third out. Down south they're now calling him "Triple Play Johnny."

## SUZANNE READY TO INVADE U. S. SHE TELLS A. P.

"NIGHTMARE IS OVER" IS HER WORD AS SHE TURNS "PRO"

(By The Associated Press)  
POURVILLE, France, Aug. 10.—"The nightmare is over," thus did the temperamental Suzanne Lenglen, enthusiastic over her prospective visit to the United States, greet a correspondent for the Associated Press who had come to this little seaside resort, near Dieppe, where the amateur woman tennis champion of the world turned professional.

Freud from the always present thought of having to defend her title, Suzanne appeared five years younger, carefree and happy.

"Some seem to believe I am tied up hand and foot by becoming a professional," she said. "To me it is an escape from bondage and slavery. No one can order me about any longer to play tournaments for the benefit of club owners. I got great fun out of tennis for a few years after the war, but lately it had become too exacting."

"Fireworks! believe me, I will show them some fireworks in the United States. With nothing to lose and nothing to gain, I will take chances on shots I never dared take before when each point loomed up as big as Eiffel tower and the match might depend on it."

"Who will play against me? I don't know and I don't care. I am ready to meet them all. Tell them to come on. I have done my bit to build up the tennis of France and of the world. It's about time tennis did something for me."

**Wants To Play Helen**  
"Do you think you might meet Helen Wills again?"

"I sincerely hope so," Suzanne responded. "Perhaps it can be arranged. I don't feel that I should be ostracized because I have turned professional. Maybe the United States tennis association will permit a match between me to be staged in America. It would be the fulfillment of one of my most cherished ambitions."

"How old are you?" she flashed. "I am not afraid to say that I am 27 years old. I was born in 1899 and have been playing tennis for sixteen years. I began when I was eleven years old. My advice to young players? Keep your eye on the ball; second, keep the ball in play; third, meet the ball on the rise; fourth, practice your weak spots; and fifth, do not worry."

**She Controls Ball**  
"The last advice I never myself could follow, but don't do as I did, do as I say. Control of the ball and accuracy is the secret of tennis. I never had a wicked service. My hand drive is not nearly as powerful as Miss Wills', but I have always been able to place the ball within inches of where I wanted it."

"Control, control," Suzanne reiterated and the correspondent remarked she was like Walter Johnson giving advice to aspiring young pitchers. "Who is Walter Johnson?" asked Suzanne. "You will have to brush up your American history," she was told. "It would never do over there for you to admit you never heard of Walter Johnson."

## The Referee

What was the date and outcome of the Berenbach-Slatery fight held last year?—D. S. N.

Sept. 11, Berenbach winning on knockout in eleventh round. How far did Harry Cooper get in the P. G. A. tournament last year?—D. S. N.

Semi-finals.

## A Single Pass



"MUSH" HUGHINS

Veteran right-hander of the Charlotte club, South Atlantic League, who leaped into the spotlight recently by hurling a no-hit, no-run game against Augusta, but one batter reached first, getting there on a pass. The "no-hitter" was the first pitched in the Sally loop in two years.

We can't help but speculate what

## Billy Evans Says

Anent Tommy Connolly

Tommy Connolly, dean of the American League staff of umpires, has been calling balls and strikes for well nigh 30 years. He says he is good for 10 years more.

Connolly came to the American League in 1901, one year after President Johnson had launched the organization. He has been with it ever since and is now rounding out his 25th year of service.

When Tommy Connolly walks on the ball field he wears a most serious expression. It is really only a mask of what is underneath, for Connolly has a keen sense of humor and often smiles, all reports to the contrary.

Since joining the American League staff, Connolly has seen hundreds of players come and go. As a matter of fact there isn't an active player still in service who was a member of the organization when Tommy made his debut.

**Villain Doesn't Laugh**  
Apropos of the belief that Connolly never smiles is an interesting yarn. I happened to listen in on the dialogue. Now in baseball the umpire is generally regarded as a very necessary evil. He really is never missed until he fails to show up, making it imperative that the players handle the game.

There is no applause for the umpire so matter how perfectly he may do his work. The crowd tolerates him when his rulings meet with approval, but groans and jeers when his decisions fail to please.

Recently while walking off the field with Connolly after a double-header at Boston, a wise-cracking fan, who apparently didn't like the serious expression that Connolly wore throughout the two games, remarked:

"Don't you ever smile, Connolly?" Whereupon, Connolly looking the fan squarely in the eye and wearing an even more severe expression, replied:

"Did you ever see the villain in the play do any laughing?"

The crowd roared and it's no breach of confidence to say that Connolly chuckled at the discomfiture of the fan over the retort courteous, not, however, until we got under the stand away from the view of the crowd.

**Less Inside Ball**  
Connolly, who has seen baseball from every angle from the days of the Baltimore Orioles' marred team to the present time, doesn't think there is as much inside baseball played today as there was 15 or 20 years back.

He attributes the falling off of the so-called inside stuff to the lively ball, the popular demand for more batting, a decline in pitching and the custom of every batter taking a healthy swing.

Connolly's opinion is that better pitching made for tight baseball. In close score games a one or two-run margin means considerable. To attain such a lead, clubs would resort to all forms of strategy in the old days. Working for one run calls for smart stuff, while getting them in clusters largely results from brute force.

**Favors Uniform Parks**  
Connolly doesn't favor the suggestion that the pitching distance be shortened in an effort to increase the effectiveness of the twirlers.

His old pal, Hank O'Day, dean of the National League staff and once a great pitcher, leans to that viewpoint. Cutting the distance five feet in Hank's opinion would throw the handicap on the batsman.

One thing Connolly would like to see before he retires from active service, is uniform ball parks. In other words the outfield distance would be the same everywhere, with ample room for the outfielders to cover plenty of ground.

There is nothing more thrilling than a sensational catch in the outfield, yet at many parks such plays are few and far between because of the greatly curtailed outfield space.

## DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

When is it proper to call "time," thereby suspending play, when some player is injured and unable to continue?

A proper interpretation of such a play always seems a trifle inhuman but, to rule otherwise would invite constant canvassage.

When a player is injured in trying to make a play on either a thrown or batted ball, the umpire should not call time, no matter how serious the accident, until in his judgment no further play is possible.

Otherwise, players would be constantly feigning injury to cover up a mistake and thereby suspend action when things were breaking against them.

## The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

SPTS.—NU CRACKER  
Among those who probably will not break down and sob if the Dempsey-Tunney thing eventually flops is a venerable old colored man by the name of Wills.

The amazing revelation has just been made that Jim Jefferies knocked Jim Corbett out in a sparring match about twenty years ago, instead of Corbett knocking out Jefferies, as the world was told at the time.

We can't help but speculate what

affect this false presentation of a mighty historical event must have had on passing years in commerce, science, the higher arts and development of beer knees.

It does not seem unreasonable to presume that if the event had been reported truthfully at the time, and if the public had known Jim J. was ACTUALLY a better pug than Jim C. that things would have turned out differently for a lot of us, including Earl Carroll.

Not only that but the world moving along serenely in the knowledge that Jefferies was better than Corbett might have escaped such horrors as:

- (1) Permanent wave fads.
- (2) Able's Irish Rope.
- (3) The Dempsey-Kearna row.
- (4) Ye Old-Fashioned Shoppes.
- (5) Boxing commissions.

- (6) Miss America contests.
- (7) The Kaiser's memoirs.
- (8) R. Valentino's burles.
- (9) Ukulele music.
- (10) To say nothing of this sort of prattle.

When Connie Mack refused to claim the pennant for his A's last spring they called him a pessimist. . . . It now looks as if he were an actualist.

It has been formally denied the White Sox intend to fire Ray Schalk. . . . This seems almost an unnecessary denying that the grandstand is to be torn down.

Ty Cobb threatened to climb into the Washington boxes after a spectacular other day. . . . By way of proving that he still has a lot of stuff on his threat, at least

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## LITTLE CHANGE IN BIG LEAGUE GAME STANDING

## YANKS CONTINUE TO PACE AMERICAN WHILE BUCS HIT THEIR STRIDE

(By The Associated Press)

The last five weeks of struggle in the major league have failed to change the standing to any great extent, and another seven weeks will see the end of the season. The New York Yankees are running far ahead of the field while the Pirates appear to have rounded into the stretch with a terrific rush, three games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals and four ahead of Cincinnati. Beaten eight straight times, the Brooklyn Dodgers are being trampled in the field dash for the wire. The Giants have galloped over them to lock with the Chicago Cubs in fourth place.

**Pittsburgh Is Beaten**  
Pittsburgh dropped to Brooklyn yesterday, 3 to 2, Ray Kremer's steady pitching being ably supported by his mates at the plate.

Cincinnati could gain no better than an even break from Philadelphia, losing the first by 7 to 4 and winning the second, 10 to 2. Pete Donohue called it a day after allowing five safeties and putting out two men, the enemy amassing seven runs in the opening frame of the first game. Eddie Roush and Rube Bressler led a slugging attack that accounted for the second contest. Kent Greenfield allowed the Cubs only five hits and went for the Giants, 4 to 3. Travis Jackson, giant short stop, turned in a homer, two doubles and a single. Freddie Lindstrom of the Giants also had a homer.

Larry Benton pitched the Boston Braves' third consecutive shut out, setting down St. Louis, 5 to 0. He granted only five safeties, two of them doubles.

**Ruth Hits Another**  
The Yankees resumed a winning stride along with Babe Ruth's 36th home run of the year and defeated Detroit, 3 to 2.

Tris Speaker did his best to keep his Cleveland Indians in the race by driving out a circuit blow with two on in the fourth, Cleveland winning from Washington eventually, 7 to 5.

Al Simmons also recorded a round trip smash which gave Philadelphia a 2 to 1 victory over Chicago. It was his 16th circuit punch of the season. Sixteen hits bit Boston Red Sox gave Bryan Harries a seven to five decision over the Browns. Embury Rigney, Boston short stop tripling for the winning runs in the eighth.

## ALLEN HITS AND HUBBERS DEFEAT MENARD TOSSERS

## HUBBERS DRAG OUT BATS TO WIN BEHIND BELL, NEW SLABMAN

The Lubbock Hubbers, one of the best amateur ball clubs in this part of the state, despite the fact that it has been shifted from pillar to post due to hard financial battles that it has been called upon to meet, routed away with an easy victory Monday afternoon at the Merrill park in a diamond contest with Menard. Led by the Skipper himself, who parked one over the left field fence in the sixth frame for the circuit, the Hubbers hit viciously for a total of ten bingles, four of which were for extra base, including homers by both Skipper Allen and "Sniper" Connolly. The final count was 10 to 4.

After two stormy battles with Lamesa, one at the latter place Saturday, and the other here Sunday, which the Hubbers lost by a one run margin each time, the Hubbers appear to have hit their stride again, and meet Menard again this afternoon in the closing game of the series.

**Sloan Scores First**  
The Hubbers scored first in the initial frame when Sloan scored on two sacrifices after he had walked. Again in the fourth, Lubbock counted one, repeating the performance in the fifth. Menard counted their first run in the fifth, counting twice, repeating in the sixth, and the Hubbers came back in their half of the sixth with two runs to again take the lead, and in the seventh and eighth, opened up a hitting spree that scored five runs in the two frames.

Bell, a new acquisition to the Hubbers pitching staff, appearing for the first time here, gave up only four hits during the nine frames, the most of Menard's counting coming as a result of the five errors chalked up against his teammates.

**No New Schedules Made**  
An effort has been made to bring Big League fans for two or three games immediately following the Menard series, but Manager Allen was advised by wire Tuesday morning by Manager Carson, of the Big Lake team, that his club would be unable to play here this week, and possibly never. The Hubbers have abandoned the idea of participating in the tournament at Amarillo, but are planning to enter the Denver tournament, dependent upon the reception given the idea by Lubbock fans.

**Score by Innings:**  
Menard.....000 022 000-4 3  
Lubbock.....100 112 32x 10 10 5  
Slims and Haskins; Bell and Allen.

## HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

**JOHN DUNCAN DUNN**  
*Practices Short Shots*  
I am glad to note that all really great golfers like Barnes and Hutchison are unanimous in that the short game is the thing that counts most in golf.

All the great masters when preparing for a championship put in most of their time practicing approaching and putting. All the clubs who come into golf schools for free practice immediately make for a wooden club and wait the ball for all they are worth and the champion dub was one whose proud

achievement was that he burst two targets.

Get that out of your mind and instead fill your mind full of the sweetest "secret in golf," namely, that perfection in the short game is the principal thing that counts and furthermore, that in perfecting the short game you are perfecting the full swing, because the half-swing is half of the full swing, and if you achieve accuracy in the short game, you are bound to achieve accuracy in the long game.

"Accuracy first" should be the golfer's motto. Don't be in a hurry to speed up.

## Things Worth Knowing In Sport

Joe Dundee, one of the outstanding contenders for the welterweight crown now worn by Pete Lee, Scranton miner, has hung up an enviable record during the few years he's been in the pugilistic pastime.

Dundee started fighting in 1921 and has engaged in more than 50 battles. He's never taken the full count and has dropped but two verdicts, one to Alex Hart in 12 rounds and the other to Charles O'Connell in 16.

Dundee has whipped Pinkie Mitchell, Sailor Friedman, Jack Elvie and other prominent ringsters. His real name is Samuel Lammey.



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## Editorials

## IN RETROSPECT

Former Vice-President Thomas R.  
Marshall, among other things quite a  
witty gentleman, sprang into the lime-  
light with a statement that "what this  
country needs is a good five cent  
cigar". Mr. Marshall was speaking in a  
humorous vein.

In the Journal's opinion Mr. Marshall  
would have contributed more to the  
life of the nation had he said "what  
this country needs is more people who  
will do a good job minding their own  
business and leave the other fellow's  
strictly alone."

It is surprising how many people feel  
it incumbent upon them to poke their  
nose into other folks' affairs—in spite  
of the fact that the "other folks", in  
many instances, are much better  
equipped to care for those affairs than  
are the self-appointed "fixers".

Discussion of personal subjects  
among friends is certainly not barred.  
Unless they are able—and feel free  
to do so—friends are worth much  
if they cannot be counted on for coun-  
sel in times of indecision. Yet the  
right of discussion of personal sub-  
jects certainly is not granted, expected  
or condoned by anyone from any in-  
dividual or set of individuals beyond  
the pale of personal friendship.

Of course it is human nature to be  
interested in the other fellow but the  
interest publicly displayed, at least  
should be of the constructive, rather  
than destructive nature.

No outsider knows the ins and outs  
of any other person's affairs like the  
person himself and in pouring over an-  
other's business and his interests in re-  
sponse to that business, it is well to re-  
member that perhaps the person under  
consideration knows what he is doing.  
It is not the Journal's idea to make  
a Utopia of the world—or even wish  
for a Utopian existence. Yet there is  
always a happy medium and the  
happy medium will be more closely  
reached and if achieved, it will be  
turning his talents to his own af-  
fairs before rushing, uninvited, to the  
rescue of someone else. Most people  
who try this recipe will discover that  
minding one's own affairs will keep  
them busy.

## OPTIMISTS IN WALL STREET

It takes very little to start a stampede  
in Wall Street. Let a man with  
some financial reputation give out a  
few tips on what a stock is going to  
do and the stock will do it, often be-  
cause those who listen hurry away to  
get in on the wave, thereby themselves  
making the prediction come true.

Thus, the other day a statement,  
quoting Thomas Cochran, of the firm  
of J. P. Morgan & Co., started a rush  
to buy a certain motor stock. Cochran  
is reported to have said that the  
stock should sell at 100 points higher  
than it was being quoted, and that  
the earnings this year should be at  
least \$15 a share, owing to the bril-  
liant prospects and fine management  
of the company.

Those who heard the financial wiz-  
ard rushed at once to buy stocks, with  
the result that the motor stock jumped  
almost 25 points in two days.

But, Cochran's advice was not the  
first quoted on the general condition  
of motor issues. The automobile in-  
dustry offers a pleasant outlook. Even  
in conservative quarters in Wall street  
there is optimism. The attainment of  
a new record output of 4½ million cars  
and trucks for the United States and  
Canada this year is not without the  
bounds of possibility.

One eminent cynic and iconoclast  
now remarks in his gross, material  
way that no woman is beautiful when  
feeding but we are glad to say that  
we have something of the spiritual in  
our nature and we know some are beau-  
tiful when feeding on spaghetti, even.  
—Ohio State Journal.

## How He Felt

From Answers, London:  
The Air Pilot—Well, how do you  
feel after your first trip.  
Timid Passenger—Down and out,  
thank goodness.

The bachelor has one advantage. He  
doesn't have to ask where the needle  
and thread are when he wishes to sew  
on a button.

Hal Cochran's  
Daily Poem

## SELF-WASH

"Aw, let me wash my hands and  
face," said Little Jimmy White.  
"I'm much too old for you to  
wash 'em. I kin do it right." So  
mother sorta hesitates. She has  
but little hope, yet finally says, "Go  
right ahead—use a lot of soap."

Then Jimmy in the wash room  
goes, and softly shuts the door, so  
mom can't hear the water he'll  
have splashin' on the floor. Per-  
haps his real intention is to do as  
he is told. The water in the hot  
side's much too hot. He uses  
cold.

It's hard to make much soap  
suds, but he doesn't seem to care.  
In fact he doesn't seem to know  
why soap is always there. Mom  
listens to him splashing, and, from  
coldness, hears him hewl. Then  
Jimmy promptly turns the water  
to black upon the towel.

He comes forth for inspection. Is  
there any place he's missed? In  
truth, his hands are pretty clean  
—but only to the wrist. Upon  
his cheeks, his nose and chin of  
dirt there's not a speck—but  
mother takes him back again—to  
wash his ears and neck.

IN NEW YORK  
SEE-SAWING UP  
and  
down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—There are as  
many "hang-outs" in Manhattan as  
there are people to "hang out." Which  
means thousands.

The hours of "hanging out" vary  
with the groups, as does the neigh-  
borhood. Sometimes it is a cafe,  
sometimes a book shop, sometimes a  
park corner and sometimes a crowded  
thoroughfare.

Some of them have constituted, and  
still do, many of New York's most  
colorful and romantic gathering places:  
others have been, and still are, drab,  
tawdry, worldly, placidly conservative,  
or dynamically radical.

None was more favored than Joel's  
before he gave up the ghost. Here  
gathered the writing army of the me-  
tropolis and the gay and witty Broad-  
way folk: writers and wits and Bo-  
hemians. They furnished but a laugh-  
ter-filled foreground.

The background, seethed with un-  
written melodrama. Here came the  
fearless adventurers and plotters of  
South American revolutions; debonair  
soldiers of fortune; wearers of Euro-  
pean intrigue, spies and romantic dare-  
devils. They would watch their plots  
and their adventures over their wine.  
When prohibition spelled the end,  
Joel hung up a sign announcing that  
it hadn't been a particularly profit-  
able enterprise, but he had learned  
much.

On East Tenth Street is a little cafe,  
the "hang-out" of poets and artists  
—in revolt—against the old conven-  
tions.

In Macdougall Street is another little  
cafe where one may find the young  
radical writers and editors.  
The tell-tale blazers of the old "Masses,"  
many of them now claimed by time  
and changing tides, have followed  
Klondike Dell and the young firebrands  
of yesterday into the quiet peaceful-  
ness of Hudson river cottages.

The book stores of Eighth Street  
are groups of "bookish" folks: liter-  
ary followers of all levels. The Rand  
and a "hang-out" for those who  
would talk the newer philosophies  
—economic or abstract. The more pro-  
gressive go to their "summer hang-outs"  
in Provincetown, an art colony; Sias-  
connet, where they have a school of  
psycho-analysis in summer, the Maine  
coast, Woodstock and Mystic, Conn.

The "arrivals" of the popular maga-  
zines and the stage "hang-out" in New  
Rochele, Great Neck, Mamaroneck and  
way points.

For years one could find a certain  
theatrical group at Dinty Moore's  
corn-beef and cabbage emporium in  
the mid-Forties, off Broadway. But  
the visit must be made in the early  
morning when theaters are closed.

Radio fans gather in the marts near  
Cortland street, musicians of note  
gather back of Carnegie Hall; jazz  
players and band musicians clog the  
sidewalk at 44th Street and Broad-  
way; ham and egg fighters have a  
doorway two blocks down; vaudeville  
and tent show folk congregate around  
the offices of Billboard and Variety.

Street fakers have a club-room.  
Actors go to the Lambs Club, the  
Green Room or the Players. Press  
gangs hang out at the "Cheese Club."  
Coffee houses draw the talkers and  
dream spinners of the foreign quar-  
ters.

There's a corner for soap boxers;  
a room where struggling young mu-  
sicians go; and old man's corner in a  
park; a garage where organ grinders  
gather; a book shop run by a cow-  
boy where ex-westerners flock—every-  
thing and everybody; all tastes and  
kinds.

Manhattan is the most "groupy" city  
in the world.

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

## Journal Jobs

Many men who hate the female of  
the species are attracted by a female  
with the specie.

Some people never become virtuous,  
and some live long enough to outgrow  
their natural desires.

There is always room at the top for  
the man who has an uneasy feeling  
that he isn't earning his salary.

## Oh, No, Not in Dog Days

Stewart's  
WASHINGTON  
LETTERFARM PROBLEMS VITALLY  
CONCERN CITY DWELLER

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The west-  
ern farmer's troubles mean a deal more  
to the city man than the latter real-  
izes.

The western farmers, yes. The east-  
ern farmer's in a somewhat different  
class. For reasons which will appear,  
he's not badly off. But the bulk of  
America's farming is done in the west.  
Western agriculture is sick. "It  
took medicine and the medicine re-  
acted only on western agriculture, for  
better or for worse, then it would mat-  
ter only academically to the city man.  
But here's a case where western ag-  
riculture takes medicine and the city  
man, as well as western agriculture,  
feels the affects."

Soon after Secretary of Agriculture  
Jardine took office, a western farmer  
himself, I had a talk with him. West-  
ern agriculture was sick then. I asked  
him what of. He said, in effect:

For many years, farmers went west  
and got land, for next to nothing, from  
the government.

As the country settled up, this land  
grew more and more valuable. The  
farmer farmed. Maybe his farming  
didn't pay. But he was getting rich  
just the same because his land was  
appreciating faster than he was los-  
ing money on his crops.

Now all this free land is gone. New  
arrivals must buy it for what it is  
worth today. Then they must make  
money on their products, like manu-  
facturers, or anybody else.

Make money from whom? From the  
city man.

The eastern farmer didn't get free  
land, except in the earliest colonial  
days.

He made money as a producer from  
the first, and not as an unconscious  
land speculator, like the western far-  
mer. He's a truck gardener and a dairy-  
man, close to his market. He's a busi-  
ness man, not a pioneer. His era of  
increasing land values, if any, was  
long ago.

The western farmer allowed manu-  
facturing to get ahead of him, with a  
high protective tariff, and labor to  
get ahead of him, with immigration re-  
strictions, while he was growing rich  
not from agriculture, but as an owner  
of increasingly valuable land.

Now, for the time being, he's hit, and  
passed the peak of this increase, and  
must make money as a producer.

That some squatter in the 70's died  
rich after incredible hardships, does  
not interest him. What he's concern-  
ed with is his problem of today.

He can solve it in one of two ways:  
More money for his western farm  
products, which means a higher cost  
of living for the city man. Congress-  
man Haugen, pre-eminent the west-  
ern farm spokesman, says so.

Or he can bring other prices down  
by relaxing restrictions, to let more  
immigrants in. Dr. T. C. Alderson,  
presiding genius in Washington for  
the National Grange, has just informed  
this program, since Congress turned  
down the Haugen method.

In one case it means that the city  
man will get what he's getting now,  
but it will cost him more to live. In  
the other, it means that his living cost  
will be reduced, but his income cut  
down too.

Representative Oiler states prohibi-  
tion has developed two groups in Con-  
gress. "Those who still have a little  
and those who have a little still." And  
we presume the former brag while the  
latter keep still. —Pittsburgh Chroni-  
cle-Telegraph.

## Chuckie Awhile

## Not Fit to Eat.

"Yea," said the golfer, "I have had  
a tough day. Rained all the morning  
and the greens at luncheon time were  
in a punk condition."

"Really!" said his wife. "And did  
you eat them?"

## Her Price.

From the Progressive Grocer:  
A girl applied for a job as house-  
maid.

"What do you charge a day?" asked  
her prospective employer.

"Well, mum," was the reply. "If I  
eat myself and \$1.15 if you eat me."

## A Nasty Crack.

"Alfred Abster once remarked in af-  
fected humility that he had to write  
poetry to keep the wolf from the door."  
"I see, I see," cried the bored listener;  
"excellent, excellent! You read your  
verse to the wolf!" —Frank Harris in  
Contemporary Portraits.

## Required Deep Thinking.

From the Alston Recorder:  
"Sam's in the navy now. Get a soft  
job, too."

"What's he do?"

"Well, you know when they sound  
the lead?"

"Yeh."

"Well, Sam listens."

## Unappreciated Antique.

From the Christian Science Monitor:  
"This Governor Winthrop desk is  
more than two hundred years old,"  
said the Bostonian.

"Well, now, that's all right," said  
the visitor. "It looks just as good as  
a new one."

## Everett True . . . . . By Condo

DOES IT SAY ANYTHING  
IN THAT PAPER ABOUT  
TABLE MANNERS?



I ASKED YOU IF IT SAYS  
ANYTHING IN THAT PAPER  
ABOUT TABLE  
MANNERS.



I ASKED YOU IF THERE IS ANYTHING  
STARTLING IN THAT  
PAPER !!!

TOM  
SIMS  
SAYS

Found a New York sectioner in bed  
overcome by gas so perhaps he talk-  
ed in his sleep.

Asia is making faces at Europe. Why  
not? They are neighbors.

Although 25 monkeys escaped in Pa-  
ris not one American tourist was caught  
in the ensuing chase.

Clues in the Hall-Mills murder case  
are old enough to talk.

Milwaukee coupe has a bouncing  
baby boy. It fell three stories and  
was uninjured.

A Chicago fortune teller didn't know  
she was going bankrupt.

Reports say Mrs. Montgomery, of  
Patrick, Ark., has a third set of teeth,  
but they may be false.

Daves and Cot certainly are work-  
ing hard for the fisherman vote.

Ford announces he has perfected a  
flying flivver—one that really flies,  
not just bounces.

Keep up with the world or it will  
step on your neck.

A Clever Husband.  
From London Opinion:

Wifey—Guess what I have come to  
ask for?

Hubby—Money!

Wifey—Oh, what a dear clever hus-  
band you are!

## Helpful Health Hints

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

Fainting, which may be brought on  
by a variety of causes, does not al-  
ways depend upon physical strength.  
Strong men faint sometimes, and from  
very slight causes.

Exhaustion, weakness, hemorrhage,  
extreme heat, lack of air, or some  
strong emotional shock are often re-  
sponsible for fainting attacks.

There is a very important psychic  
element in nearly all fainting. Fear  
or the sight of blood often produces  
it. A feeling of weakness comes over  
the patient and black spots float be-  
fore his eyes. He becomes, first pale,  
then greenish-yellow and the lips lose  
their natural color. Cold sweat breaks  
out on the forehead; the pulse is rapid  
and weak, the respiration is very  
shallow.

## Falls To Ground.

About this time the patient sinks  
back into his seat or falls to the ground  
unconscious. If a couch or bench is  
available, the patient should be laid

with his head hanging over the edge  
so that the blood will rush to the brain.  
It is a fairly safe rule to lay in all ac-  
cidents where the face of the patient is  
pale there is a lack of blood in the  
brain and the head should be lower-  
ed. When the face is red, the body  
should be propped up with the head as  
high as possible.

In all cases of fainting it is im-  
portant that the patient have fresh air.  
Cold water dashed on the face helps,  
as does smelling salts or a few drops  
of ammonia held under the nose. When  
consciousness returns the patient  
should be given a teaspoonful of aro-  
matic spirits of ammonia in plenty of  
water.

It is dangerous to allow a person  
not yet recovered from a fainting spell  
to attempt to walk. Another warning  
is that in case unconsciousness per-  
sists after first aid methods have been  
applied, a physician should be called  
at once.

QUEER  
QUIRKS OF NATURE

THEY ALWAYS DIED OF OLD AGE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Natural As'n.  
Ages ago, when the rough play of  
western Alberta was a huge swampy  
delta on the border of a shallow in-  
land sea, filled with weedy marshes  
and sluggish, muddy rivers, there  
roamed there thousands of strange  
reptiles.

Some were huge—thirty or more



feet in length; others were small and  
delicate, and furnished food for the  
stronger ones. The carnivorous rep-  
tiles hunted relentlessly and the lives  
of the weaker ones were spent in dodg-  
ing imminent death.

But there was one big reptile who

went his way undisturbed by fear of  
death or the desire to kill. This was  
the "Dreadnaught Dinosaur," or "Pale-  
ozoicus," as he is called by scientists,  
and greatly resembled a big armoured  
war chariot.

He was shaped somewhat like an  
immense horned toad, broad and flat,  
with a long tail, short, heavy legs,  
and a small thick head. His covering  
was a thick, leathery skin, set with  
thousands of bony armor plates. Be-  
ginning at the neck and continued  
along each side to the end of his tail,  
was a row of heavy, sharp spines,  
some more than a foot in length. His  
head was protected by plates and even  
his eyes and nostrils were heavily  
sheathed.

Even the Tyrant Dinosaur, the large-  
st of them, that has ever lived, was  
powerless to harm the Dreadnaught, for  
when he drew his legs under him, and  
squatted flat on the ground, he was  
invulnerable. All of his exposed sur-  
faces were heavily protected by bone  
and spines, and he was too heavy to  
lift, and too broad and flat to be over-  
turned.

So this big useless-looking fellow  
seems to have been one of the few  
animals of his time who lived in lazy  
peace. When hungry he chewed up  
leaves—and when any possible danger  
was near he merely sat down.

## With Our Contemporaries

## THE NEW BORN

There came to our exchange desk  
this week a new member of the Hall  
county newspaper fraternity, Volume  
1, No. 1. The Turkey Enterprise, to  
which we extend our heartiest con-  
gratulations upon its selection of coun-  
ties in which it chose to exist, and our  
warmest welcome to our midst. Un-  
der the masthead the name D. M. West,  
editor and business manager. The  
foundling, a five-column, 12 page edi-  
tion is filled with live news, well writ-  
ten editorials and heavily laden with  
interesting, neatly displayed ads. And  
if there is anything to a good start the  
Enterprise is, indeed, headed for a  
prosperous future. — Memphis Demo-  
crat.

## WEEDS

We notice that a god many plains  
towns have adopted the slogan, "Cut  
the Weeds," as the summer is slip-  
ping away and the weeds are going to  
seed. In some places the city has em-  
ployed the service of a man with a  
mowing machine to clean up all the vac-  
ant lots. Some similar project should  
be started in Crosbyton or else each  
individual should see that his weeds  
are cut. They are growing to unsight-  
ly proportions since the rains and un-  
less checked they are mighty near go-  
ing to take the town.—Crosbyton Re-  
view.

## POLITICS

The hopes of our republican friends  
to make Texas a two-party state seems  
to be blasted, if their vote in the re-  
cent primary means anything. While  
Texas democrats were casting over  
\$60,000 votes, they rolled up less than  
12,000. Indeed, as a comparison, it is  
said the hindmost candidate for sher-  
iff on the democratic ticket in Dallas  
county, received more votes than both  
the republican candidates for governor  
over the entire state.—Terry County  
Herald.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



## WHISPERS

Whisperings in the auto world, and  
rumors circulated by writers on auto  
topics, indicate that before the first  
frosts come there will be some radical  
upheavals in the industry. One re-  
port is that one of the largest makers  
of four-cylinder cars in the world is  
to bring out a "six"; that three oth-  
er popular makes of autos are to come  
on the market with fall with radical  
changes, and that a prominent British  
auto concern has sold \$75,000,000 worth  
of stock to be used in building a plant  
and making its machines in this coun-  
try. Nothing is said about price re-  
ductions, however, though there need  
be little worry about that. Auto mak-  
ers know that it would be far harder  
to put prices back up than it was to  
lower them. In fact, it seems safe to  
assume the Littlefield man who is fig-  
uring on buying a car next fall that it  
there is a price change at all it will be  
in his favor.—Lamb County Leader.  
However, Congress gets no credit out  
of the settlement of the coal strike.—  
Detroit Free Press.

Somebody's always kicking at the  
seat of our government.

## JUST A JINGLE

"I wonder if you'll miss me," said  
The husband, "when I go."  
"It much depends," his wife replied,  
"How far I have to throw."

## A THOUGHT

Rejoice with them that do rejoice,  
and weep with them that weep.—Rom.  
12:15.

To rejoice in another's prosperity is  
to give content to your own lot, to  
mitigate another's grief is to alleviate  
or dispel your own.—E. Edwards.

## Little Joe





## THE VANITY CASE

BY CAROLYN WELLS COPYRIGHT, 1926 N.E.A.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MRS. PRENTISS, who suffers from insomnia, sees lights mysteriously appearing and disappearing in the HEATH household next door one night and the next morning HARBOR GARDENS, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY, an artist.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN and BUNNY MOORE. Inman might have a motive because he is heir to Myra's considerable fortune, she having made her will in his favor and cut her husband off. Suspicion also points toward Bunny, a vivacious, golden-haired beauty, because of her refusal to answer questions at the inquest and the fact she had apparently known of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform her.

Myra Heath was a peculiar woman, beautiful but cold. She did not love her husband; she never used cosmetics, never wore colors; she had a mania for collecting rare bits of glass, and it was an old whisky bottle that was the instrument of her death—a bottle from her own collection.

Candles were burning at her head and feet when a maid discovered her body, and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was made up heavily with rouge and dressed in gay colors.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, AL CUNNINGHAM and others, some believing Perry Heath the murderer, others disagreeing. The strangest thing about Heath's appearance is the fact that all the doors and windows had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning.

Finger prints of Inman and Bunny Moore are found on the bottle, and the coroner declares his belief that the murderer will be found in the household. Inman, having seen a vanity case near the body, but that has disappeared. Physicians declare the rouge was applied to Myra Heath's face after death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV  
The Country Club of Gaybrook Harbor, being over on the Park side, was a magnificent and ornate structure, built with a large outlay of money and a small outlay of taste. But it catered especially to the comforts of its members and its spacious verandahs and big easy chairs were well patronized of a summer afternoon.

Al Cunningham strolled over there after the inquest was over.

He had his own opinion of the coroner's methods and procedure, but he was determined not to express them, but merely give a report of the affair.

He found a small group of men, who were quite evidently waiting for him, and almost without preliminaries, he plunged into his subject and gave a brisk and accurate account of the inquest.

The men were those who had agreed to employ Cunningham as a private and amateur detective in the Heath matter, and they listened to his story, for the most part in silence.

Then Arthur Black said:

"I gather, Al, from the way you describe things, that you don't altogether approve of Ogle's technique."

"Technique! He hasn't any. He hasn't sense enough to go in when it rains. I didn't mean to speak out in meeting like this, but since you ask, I'll admit, that I think he's about the worst spy-guy for a coroner I ever saw!"

"Seen many?" asked Anderson, a little dryly.

"Well, I've seen a few," Cunningham stood his ground; "and I've read lots of detective stories, and I know how a cor & ought to behave."

"But he can't do anything more until they find Perry Heath," Black said. "That chap has got to be found. There's no question of his guilt. Why, his running away is the same as a confession! And who else could it have been? As Al tells us, the house was so darned well locked up that no intruder could get in."

"Yes, Anderson interrupted, "and by the way, how did Heath get out?"

"It doesn't matter how he got out, since he did get out," Wallace Forbes declared. "We have to admit he's running, so why not assume he's the murderer? It seems not only logical but the inevitable deduction."

"Well, I don't know," Cunningham said, thoughtfully. "Logical, yes. But not inevitable to my mind. You see, that man Osborn got no evidence of any value. Spoken evidence, I mean. He questioned his witnesses perfunctorily and very sketchily. He ought to have put those servants through a regular grilling and the house guests ought to have been questioned far more closely. That blue-eyed flapper knows a lot more than she told. Why, she knew about the thing before the maid went up to tell her—or else why was she crying to beat the band when the maid went in her room?"

"Oh, come now, Al, that's pure surmise," Anderson objected.

"Maybe, but surmises ought to be looked into and tracked down. Then, that old vamped coroner so at the last, that when she told him she thought the murder was the work of a burglar, he just nodded his head and let up on her entirely. Fine sort of coroner, I'll tell the G. P."

"Well, old man," Black said, "then your work is cut out for you. The verdict of a coroner's jury doesn't close a case, and I rather fancy that man Mott won't let the matter rest as is. He's a live wire, I happen to know, and you, Cun, could do worse than to join issues and work with him."

"No, I prefer to go on my own."

"There speaks the true amateur! Of course you would. And I don't know but you're right about it. Can't you get around the Little Bright Eyes, and find out what she really knows? You don't suspect she is the principal, do you?"

"Mercy, no!" Cunningham looked shocked. "She's a mere kid. But I do think she's in the know—more or less."

"Then go to it, and find out."

"Will Cun, be let do this?" Anderson asked. "Will they want him nosing around in the Heath bungalow—it is a bungalow, I suppose, being over on that side."

"Yes, it's a bungalow," Forbes told him. "And one of the most attractive ones over there. Heath was an artist."

"Why was? Do you think he's dead, too?" Black asked.

"No. But when any one disappears like that, you can't help thinking of him in the past tense. Well, Perry Heath is a pretty fair artist, and his home is one of the show places of the Gardens. Oh, it didn't cost a quarter as much as you might think. But it's a comfortable enough shack. And now, I've no idea who's at the head of it. You see, Mr. and Mrs. Heath had no children and the two house guests over there can't be expected to stay on forever."

"Somebody said that Inman is Mrs. Heath's heir."

"I know. I mean, I know that's the report, but I don't know how true it is."

"Well, somebody's got to talk," said Black, decidedly. "You can't find out things any other way. And if there's nobody in particular to work this thing up, all the more reason, why we old Harbor residents should take hold and do our best to run down the murderer of Myra Heath, whether it is her husband or after or not."

"That's the way I look at it," Cunningham agreed. "Those two people over there and that bunch of servants must give up what they know. Somebody must make 'em do it. If Mott goes for the little beauty, he'll probably fall down on the job just as Osborn did, for she's a witch child all right. But I shall steel my heart against her vamping and wrest the truth from her soul! Why was she crying bitterly when Carter went to tell her about Mrs. Heath? Don't tell me it was some sorrow of her own. Too much of a coincidence. Or, if it was, then she must cough up what the sorrow was. It can't hurt her as much to bare her secret grief as it can to be suspected of a premature knowledge of the tragedy!"

"Good Lord, Al, but you have imagination!" Sam Anderson exclaimed. "I dare say it's a good asset for a detective, but don't let it run away with you."

"Oh, imagination helps only up to a certain point. After that you want fact, policy, cunning and all the Machiavellian traits to round up your facts. You want to hear every thing you can. You want to see, quickly and surely. And most of all you need the psychologic instinct to guide you among the shoals of false clues that continually crop up."

"My, Al, you do know a lot!" exclaimed Black. "I'd no idea we were employing such a modern and up to date mouth!"

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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

## SALESMAN SAM

On to Zero

By Swan



## MOM'N POP

Ask Dot—She Knows

BY TAYLOR



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Embarrassing to Say the Least

BY BLOSSER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mistakes Will Happen

By Martin



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



Order Your Journal NOW!

PHONE 847-848—START TODAY!



## OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



## Maskat Chanter Is Operation's Victim

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Robert Vaughn Ray, 36, assistant cashier of the city National Bank and first tenor in the nationally known Maskat Chanters died at the general hospital here Tuesday morning as the result of an attack of acute appendicitis.

Physicians operated on Ray Friday

afternoon and at first he seemed to be steadily improving. Funeral services were announced for 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The body will be forwarded to Brownwood where burial services will be held Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Abilene, brother and sister-in-law of the deceased were the only members of the family at Wichita Falls at the time of Murray's death.

The boll weevil reports it will be a bad year for the cotton crop.

## Two More Beaten By Buffets of Channel

DOVER, England, Aug. 10. (AP)—Georges Michel of France and Isak Helmy of Egypt today abandoned their attempt to cross the English Channel after swimming for thirteen hours. They started from Cape Gris-Nez, France, last night.

## VANITY CASE

Carol Williams  
CHAPTER XV

"And then, after all," Cunningham went on "it largely depends on luck, and hard work, or—" he laughed—"work and hard luck!"

"Well, you're philosophical to say the least," Anderson told him. "But go ahead, old chap. Quiz the pretty little girl—I'd like to see that charmer—and put the he-cousin through a course of sprouts. My choice is for him. He's the only one I can see who has motive, which, I've been told, is the first thing to look for."

"I suppose human may be said to have had motive," Cunningham said, slowly, "but I know him, and though I'm not an intimate friend, I can't seem to see him brutally murdering his beautiful cousin, to inherit her property."

"Why not?" said Anderson. "I mean granting the brutal murder, somebody must have done it. And presumably somebody in the house, if the stories of the careful looking up are all true. I don't eliminate the possibility of Heath's guilt but I can't see how he could get away afterward. He could, of course, have gone away before the crime, if the cousin did it."

"Well, I'll go there this evening. If they'll let me in, if not, I'll insist on an interview tomorrow. I shall say I represent the Country Club, which feels it has a right to use every effort to locate one of its members who is mysteriously absent."

"Yes, that's a good way to put it," commended Black. "You must get something Canny. As you say, that doddering carper got nowhere."

"It's outrageous, the way such cases are handled by incompetent and ignorant officials!" Anderson declared. "By the time a clever or experienced detective can get busy on them, the important clues have been obliterated. And not only that, but the bungling operatives are so cocksure and self-sufficient that they persuade the public of their own efficiency when they have none at all."

"That's right, Sam," Black agreed. "Well, get busy, Cunningham. Hunt down Heath, if you can. Get all the information you can from the people at the bungalow, and let's cover the Country Club with glory by solving the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Meath!"

"Heath will come back of his own accord," Anderson said, insistently. "And you'll find clues or evidences pointing to Larry Inman as the perpetrator of the crime. Of course, this is a sure surmise on my part, but all the evidence seems to be in that direction."

"Maybe," Cunningham said, thoughtfully. "I'm not sure you're not right. But innocent or guilty, it ought not to be hard to find Heath. Men can't drop out of sight so easily. I've heard the department have already put detectives on his track, but I've heard of a response as yet. Though, of course, it's too soon to expect it. I don't know Heath awfully well, after all. Do any of you fellows know anything—er—unsatisfactory about him?"

"Shady, you mean?" asked Black. "Yes—or queer—peculiar. Eccentric. Anything, in fact, out of the ordinary. The sort of thing a chap wouldn't tell of an acquaintance, except in such circumstances as these we're facing now. If any one knows anything detrimental to Perry Heath, I hold it is his duty to tell it."

"I agree with that," Anderson spoke decidedly. "Personally, I know nothing. I'm not yet well acquainted with him, but when I learned he was to be a rival candidate for the club presidency, I naturally looked up his record."

"Where'd you find it?" asked Cunningham, eagerly. "Oh, I don't mean in official files. I just asked a few club members. I found out nothing definitely against him, and not much definitely for him. He seemed to rather colorless, I thought."

"Yes, that's Perry," said Wally Forbes. "Good enough, all round sort, but nothing startling about him. If he committed this murder, it's the first exciting incident of his life. I'm sure. He loved a good time, he is out-doory, and he's a genial chap. I think it was his general placidity and good nature that made the Gardens people choose him for their candidate. Most of them are so temperamental, they are unfitted for such a post as president of a club."

"He's welcome to the election, if he'll come back for it," Sam Anderson said, speaking with obvious sincerity. "I don't care a rap for it, damn what ever made me consent to run."

"There are others," vouchsafed Black "Garrison's a favorite."

"Hope he'll get it, then," Anderson said, but his tone was not quite so genuine now.

Cunningham departed, with a cheery word as to his own success, and from the clubhouse, he wandered back, over the bridge to The Gardens.

As he went, he mused on the difference of atmosphere in the two sides of Gaybrook Harbor. And it occurred to him, that, though on the Park side, the householders were rather formal and a bit stiff, on the Gardens side, there was far more camaraderie and what might be called neighborly sociability.

This led him to wonder if anything might be learned from the neighbors of the Heaths.

As he neared the bungalow, he noted as he passed, the house just before it, and he saw no signs of occupancy. Clearly, the house was at present untenanted. So nothing could be gained from that side.

But on the other side, the side toward the sea, he saw a pleasant bungalow, and on its small but cheery verandah, a middle aged woman and a young man sat chatting.

To Be Continued

## Thirty Scouts Will Go To Annual Camp

Thirty local boy scouts have signed up for the Post Memorial encampment, which begins August 17, and many more are expected to register, according to scout officials here. Registration will continue until the group leaves.

It is thought, however, that the entire Lubbock group will be registered by the latter part of this week. Aside from the Lubbock boys, there are to be scouts from Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Brownfield and Crosby, Tex. The fund for the encampment is about \$300 short and more money probably will need to be solicited according to scout officials.

## STEEL ORDERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on July 31, made public today, totaled 3,643,522 tons, an increase of 135,880 tons compared with the end of the preceding month. The gain was the first recorded by the corporation this year.

## WHY

## So Many Good Cooks In Texas?

—because the housewives are particular about the purity of the food products they buy.

This is especially true of baking powder because they don't want soggy bakings. That's why the big majority use

## CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



The largest baking powder factories in existence are kept busy supplying the demand for this preferred leavener of the Nation.

Human hands never touch it—the most advanced methods known to science are employed.

Calumet is most economical of all leaveners, less is required—one spoonful does the work of two of many other brands.

This great leavening strength never deteriorates—the last spoonful is just as good as the first.

Don't be influenced by claims of "just as good." You know what Calumet will do—always use it and be sure of best results.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES.

Sales 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand

## ANNOUNCING

An Extension of Our Sensational

Westinghouse

## ELECTRIC IRON SALE

You will be able to take advantage of this offer Until August 14th

And they're still selling at—

\$3.85

ONLY \$3.85



ONLY \$3.85

ICE

## CARUSO on The DESERT—

If Caruso had gone, alone, to the middle of the Desert of Sahara, and there lifted up his golden voice in song, his income would have been zero.

If he had sung there for a handful of friends only, his remuneration would have been only nominal.

Without listeners, his music would have been valueless, with only a few listeners his success would have been limited. But when he sang in the Metropolitan Opera House his voice reached thousands of people and his salary was very large.

Your advertising may be compared with this — the fundamental facts are the same.

You may write a powerful advertisement—but if no one reads it it is valueless. Your powerful advertisement may appear in a publication having only a few readers, and its power is thereby greatly limited.

Only by placing that advertisement in a publication having many thousands of readers, can you get the big results in sales and prestige which you desire.

Lubbock folks enjoy their Journal every evening. They'll read your message in the—

Lubbock Daily Journal

## Left-Hand Turns To Be Discarded Here

Enforcement of the "stop" ordinance in the city has made the elimination of left-hand turns in the city less necessary, according to members of the police force and all except a few of the business section of the city yesterday. Except on the busiest corners, one may now make left-hand turns in the city.



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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25¢ first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-1-2¢ each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 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 our readers, or those having regular charge accounts. Objections and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. The publisher is not responsible for copy errors, typographical error, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. PHONE NO. 847 or 848 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

## WANTED

WANTED—Experienced Bookkeeper and office manager wishing to locate in West Texas. Desires position with reliable firm. Box R, care Journal, 253-1.

WANTED—Passengers to Amarillo, Pueblo, Salt Lake; Ford touring; fare reasonable. Telephone 1225-W. 1x

WANTED—Sewing, children's clothes especially.—Mrs. Dovie Linn, 29 Street and College Ave. 282-31.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room apartment, all modern, hot and cold water, near high school and college.—2115 14th. Phone 193-W. 284-31.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, brick apt. Paved street, heat, water and garage.—1815 13th. 253-30.

FOR RENT—New apartment, three rooms, bath, water and sewer furnished in my new building facing Lubbock Hotel.—Dyke Cullum, 253-1f.

FOR RENT—House; three room and breakfast room; \$20.00 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-1f.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BOYS MAKE MONEY  
Sells The Daily Journal—Students can make good money.—See Circular, Box Manager, at Journal Office, 11.

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

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. 262-1f.

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## HOGS

—HOGS—1-1 CATTLE  
We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.  
McDONALD PACKING CO.  
Phone 1105 City—500 Night

## AUTOMOBILES

LOOK THESE OVER  
Late Model Dodge Coupe  
1925 Tudor Ford Sedan  
1925 Ford Coupe  
Manwell Touring  
Ford Touring a Bargain  
Ford Roadster a good buy  
Red Six Overland Touring  
New 1925 Chevrolet Coupe at a bargain.  
These Cars are all in Good Mechanical Condition and worth the money.  
PHONE 680.  
JOE HILTON CO.  
10TH AT AVENUE I.

LOOK THESE OVER!  
1—1924 Ford Roadster  
1—1925 Olds Touring  
1—1925 Olds Touring  
1—1925 Olds Touring  
1—1925 Essex Coach  
1—1925 Dodge Coupe  
1—1925 Dodge Touring  
1—1925 Ford Roadster  
1—1925 Ford Roadster  
1—1925 Ford Coach  
1—1925 Chevrolet Touring

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY  
1111 MAIN STREET—PHONE 1261

Var. she assured him that she was positively fond of literature. "Then you must have read Scott," he said. "I think he's just delightful!" she exclaimed. "Isn't the Lady of Lake exquisite?" he asked. "Perfectly lovely!" was her ardent reply. "I have read R. a dozen times!" "And 'Harmion' and 'Peverell of the Oak'?" "I just don't care for them," she said. "And 'Scott's Emulation'?" he asked, still somewhat suspicious. "I think," she said, "that it's the thing Scott ever wrote!"—Halden-Jillius Weekly.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD.

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

Allen, Lee W.  
Buckner, Clyde L.  
Badger, W. H.  
Ellwood, W. L.  
Heas, Joe Co.  
Lubbock Abstract Co.  
McKinney-Jones Land Co.  
Moody, J. B.  
O'Neill, 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 9th, \$4,000, terms. 4-room house, \$1650 with \$250 cash. 5-room house, \$2500 with \$500 cash. 4 room house, bath, sleeping porch, \$3250 with \$1500 cash. 7-room house, modern, \$6500 with \$3750 cash. 3 lots on 5th, well located, \$400, terms.

B. FIDWELL  
910 13th street, Lubbock, Texas.  
(284-1f)

FOR SALE—If you have City, Farm, or Ranch Property 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, —1039 Broadway, next door to Watkins Jewelry. 257-30f.

## A HOME

SEVEN room brick veneer, well arranged and extra well finished inside, two large porches; every modern convenience. Northeast corner, nice trees on pavement, \$2,000, good terms.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 282-1f.

44250 buys Dandy five room frame; corner lot 75x125; block off Q. Well located for all schools, Churches, and walking distance of town, \$1000 cash. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 282-1f.

## DR. J. B. McCORKLE

DENTIST  
306-311 Temple Ellis Building  
Phone 1200

## PUREBRED WHITE LEGHORN

English strain \$8.75 hundred. Anconas, the Sheppard strain and best layers out, \$11 hundred. Rhode Island Reds, best meat producers, \$11.25 hundred. Plymouth Rocks, \$11.25 hundred. All good, healthy strong purebred chicks, guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live delivery. Take a statement from your post master, if any dead.

THE FULGHUM HATCHERY  
Emory, Texas.

## HAULING DONE

T. J. BROCK  
I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.  
Phone ONE City Hall 256-16f.

N. Y. REFUSES TO  
LET JACK FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Jack Dempsey today was refused a license to fight Gene Tunney for the world's heavyweight championship at the Yankee stadium September 16. Colonel John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission relative to defense of the championship within six months after winning or defending the title. The decision came after the committee had been in session for nearly two hours and had had the situation presented them by Dempsey, Gene Tunney, the challenger, and also Harry Wills, the giant negro who individually appeared before the committee. The sudden action of the committee in refusing to grant a license to Dempsey threw Tex Rickard's plan for promoting the fight up in the air. Rickard had hoped to stage it in the Yankee stadium on September 16. He had arranged to place seats on sale immediately and had decided to appear before the commission and ask for permission to charge \$50 as a top price.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER,  
SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet! No more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet; "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; "Tiz" will end your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.

## TODAY'S MARKETS

## Cotton Markets

## NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—There was a renewal of yesterday's selling movement in the cotton market at the opening today. Liverpool was lower than due under further selling inspired by yesterday's government crop report and local selling was encouraged by a favorable view of the weather map and expectations of a favorable weekly review from the weather bureau. The opening was easy at a decline of 10 to 15 points and all but six or seven points of yesterday's rally were lost during the first few minutes, with October selling off to 16.55c and January to 16.54c. Considerable trade buying was reported at the decline, however, while there was also more or less covering on reiterated reports that high temperatures were cutting the crop to shed in the southwest and the market showed a rally of four or five points from the lowest at the end of the first half hour. After the mid day advance to 16.50 for October, the market sagged off some 5 to 10 points under relating of a renewal of the commission house liquidation. At 2 o'clock trading was quiet with the market holding at about yesterday's closing quotation.

## NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy; October 16.50; December 16.52; January 16.55; March 16.75; May 16.95c.

## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables. First trades showed lower levels of seven to 12 points and prices continued to ease off after the start until October traded down to 16.46c and December to 16.57c, or 14 points on both months below yesterday's close. Towards the end of the first hour, however, prospects for unsettled weather and showers in the belt caused covering and prices rallied to 16.62c for October and 16.52c for December.

The market continued to improve during the morning due to fair trade buying, more or less short covering and some speculative buying on the high temperatures in the belt and prospects for showers. October traded up to 16.72c and December to 16.61c, or 24 to 25 points up from the early loss and 9 to 14 points above yesterday's close. Trading quieted down later and towards mid-session prices eased off six to seven points from the high on lack of sustaining support. The market continued to rule steady after mid session fluctuating narrowly within the earlier range but near the highs. Prices were supported by fears of a return of unsettled weather and the continued high temperatures in the west. Oklahoma reporting temperatures of 100 to 108, near the start of the final hour prices were within 3 to 4 points of the highs.

## LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton spot easier. American strict good middling 16.54c, good middling 16.25c, strict low middling 15.85c, low middling 15.55c, strict good ordinary 15.55c, good ordinary 15.35c. Sales 6,000 bales, 5,100 American. Receipts 9,000; American 1,500.

## CHICAGO FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures closed January 16.62; March 16.72; October 16.72; December 16.65.

## CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Potatoes stronger; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cabbages \$2.00@2.15; Minnesota sacked early Ohio \$1.65@1.70.

## COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 13.00 prime crude nominal; Jan. Feb. 10.52; March 10.50; Aug. 12.00; September 12.58; October 11.78; November 10.72; December 10.52. Sales 12,200.

## LIVESTOCK PRICES

## KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cattle, 13,500; calves 2,500; yearlings 1,500; grain fed steers steady to weak; top yearlings \$10.50; yearling heifers \$10.00; light weight steers \$5.50; westerns slow, tending lower; she stock and hogs steady; vealers \$5.50; light \$5.00; stockers scarce, steady; feeders steady to weak to weak; grassers weak to 15c lower.

## CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Assessments in some quarters that the United States government crop report today would show that wheat yield estimates by leading private experts have been too largely tended to give an early upward slant to the wheat market. Opening 1/4¢ off to 1/4¢ up, wheat prices soon scored a moderate general advance. Corn and oats were also firm, corn starting unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, and later making gains all around. Provisions went lower.

## ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Hogs, 13,500; lower; top 13.50; pigs 13.00@13.25; packing sows 9.75@10.00. Cattle, 4,500; calves 2,500; steady; choice vealers \$11.00@11.25; native steers \$9.00@10.00; western steers up to \$7.75; yearlings \$9.00@9.50; cows \$4.75@5.75; cutters \$3.00@3.50. Sheep, 4,000; steady; native lambs \$12.25@12.50; killing ewes 6.00@6.50.

## FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cattle 2,000, including 400 calves, higher; beefs \$9.00@9.50, stockers \$5.50@6.50, fat cows \$4.00@5.25, heifers \$5.25@6.00, yearlings \$6.00@6.50, bulls \$3.50@5.50, calves \$5.50@6.50.

## WICHITA FALL

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cattle 500, higher; grass fed steers \$6.50, choice heifers \$7.00@8.00, good cows \$4.25@5.00, cutters \$3.50@4.00, bulls \$4.50@5.00, vealers \$5.50@6.00. Sheep 400, lower, best native lambs \$12.25, fat ewes \$5.00@6.00.

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## Grain Markets

## CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cash: Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.25 1/4@1.40; No. 2 hard \$1.23 1/4@1.40; Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.15 1/4@1.25; No. 2 white \$1.15 1/4@1.25; Oats: No. 2 white \$1.15 1/4@1.25; No. 2 white \$1.15 1/4@1.25.

## KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.31 1/4@1.38; No. 2 red \$1.33 1/4@1.34; Corn: No. 2 white \$1.15 1/4@1.25; No. 2 yellow \$1.15 1/4@1.25; Oats: No. 2 white \$1.15 1/4@1.25; No. 2 white \$1.15 1/4@1.25.

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## STOCKS AND MONEY

## WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts imparted irregularity to opening prices in today's stock market. U. S. Steel common opened 2 1/2 points lower despite the fact that the July unfilled tonnage statement to be issued at noon today is expected to show the first increase in orders this year. Initial gains of a point or so were recorded by Union Bag and Paper, White Motors and Union Pacific.

## BELL WINS AGAIN AT CHICAGO

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## U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—United States bonds. Liberty 3 1/2% 101.2; second 4% 100.13; first 4 1/2% 100.23; second 4 1/2% 100.21; third 4 1/2% 101.4; fourth 4 1/2% 101.1; treasury 3 1/2% 101.25; treasury 4% 102.25.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand \$4.85 1/2; cables \$4.85 1/2; 60-day bills on banks \$4.81 1/2. France demand 2.81 1/2; cables 2.82. Italy demand 3.34; Belgium 2.78 1/2; Germany 2.30; Tokyo 47.70; Montreal 5-32 premium.

## READ THE WANT ADS

Those who try it—Buy it

OLDSDMOBILE SIX ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 1111 MAIN ST.

By Ahern

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## BANKING REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—Total resources of the 1278 national banks in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii on June 30, the close of the fiscal year, aggregated \$26,315,624,000, an increase of almost \$1,000,000,000 over a year ago. It was announced today by the comptroller of the currency.

## STOCKS ON DECLINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—A sudden bear raid on the high priced industrial shares brought about a series of sensational declines on the New York stock exchange today. General Motors broke 16 points to 208, DuPont, 15 1/2 to 295 and U. S. Steel Iron Pipe 8 to 235, while dozens of others fell back 2 to 7 points. Except for the announcement of an insurance of nearly \$50,000,000 in brokers loans in the week ended July 28, there was nothing in the day's news to explain the sudden selling movement.

## CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—Call money strong; high 5 1/4; low 4; ruling rate 4 1/2; closing bid 5; time loans firm; 60-90 days 4 1/4@4 1/2; 4-6 months 4 1/4@4 1/2; prime mercantile paper 4 1/2.

## MARKET UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (AP)—The stock market was unsettled today by two powerful seeding attacks, one at the beginning and the other at the end of the session. General Motors showed an extreme decline of 16 points, DuPont 15 1/2 and scores of others broke 4 to 10 points, the closing quotations generally being around the lowest of the day.

## CHICAGO OREPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—Butter higher; creamery extras 39; standards 38 1/2@39 1/2; extra firsts 38 1/2@39 1/2; firsts 35 1/2@36 1/2; seconds 33@34 1/2. Eggs unchanged.

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OLDSDMOBILE SIX ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO. 111





## Final Riddance Sale of Summer Hats

# 89c

Come early, as the best styles and shapes will go first. This Riddance Sale represents our entire remaining stock of summer hats. While the range is not complete there are still many splendid selections awaiting the choice of women who appreciate quality merchandise at great savings. Prices such as these mean many dollars saved to the customer.

LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS SUMMER HATS ALL GO AT THIS PRICE

### Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

## TEXAS CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION TERRELL STATES

### STATE COMMISSIONERS OF AGRICULTURE MAKES EARLY REPORT

Agriculture Commissioner George F. Terrell has reported on the condition of crops in Texas, including July 25th in his statewide survey, the commissioner reports as follows:

The commissioner of agriculture gave out his crop report today, based on reports of July 25th. All crops are reported in good condition with the best feed crop in many years. Cotton in condition is placed at 72 per cent of ten per cent lower than last report. This difference is caused by damage to cotton from boll weevil, and too much rain in some localities.

The report follows: "This report of condition of crops is based on reports received from our correspondents in more than 200 counties, covering all agricultural sections. All crops are reported good. The feed crop is the best in many years. Live stock are in good condition and rain over the past week has been very beneficial. The eastern and northern districts report five inches of rain and the central and southwestern districts report four inches.

"Cotton condition is reported at 72 per cent or ten per cent lower than the condition of July 1st. The lower condition is caused by damage from cotton weevil, boll weevil, and too much rain in some localities. The cotton has a very rank growth, and is fruiting reasonably well generally since the fleas stopped its ravages, but is from two to three weeks late. Cotton picking is well advanced in the southwestern part of the state and cotton pickers are in great demand.

"The acreage report July 1st is 18,547,610 acres, and it is estimated that three and one-half acres will produce a bale, which will make 5,412,600 bales. This estimate is based on conditions July 25th, and conditions may be materially changed by the next few weeks. The cotton crop will be made or lost during the month of August and no estimate at this time can be accurate and it should not be taken seriously. By September 1st, we will be able to make a more accurate estimate of the crop.

"We have no authentic information concerning the condition of cotton in other states, though the bottom lands of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi have suffered from too much rain, and conditions in Georgia and the Carolinas are not the best, and weevils are reported in some of these states.

"Present conditions indicate a crop of between fifteen and sixteen million bales. The general price cannot be estimated at this time as the market is unsettled.

"Condition of the several crops follows: Cotton 72 per cent; Corn 95 per cent; Hay 95 per cent; Grain Sor-

### Course At A. & M. Is Successful — Eaton

Out of more than 2,000 attendants upon the Short Course offered by the A. & M. College during the past week a number of Lubbock county young men carried off signal honors in competitive contests. The group returned to Lubbock Monday after a very successful week attending the course.

County Agent Eaton reported today that his stock-judging team composed of John Lewis Vaughn, of County Line, Harold Medlock, of Wolfarth, and Harold Smalley, of Shallowater took fifth place in the stock-judging contests, and that Harold Medlock was in excellent standing among the twenty-five entrants in each contest. The girls also were active in taking honors. Catherine Armstrong, of Estacado, was awarded first place in a clothing contest, and Ina Caton, of ... took third place in the same contest.

Wheat and oats are not reported because they have already been harvested and the yield was the best in several years.

Wheat 94 per cent; Peanuts 84 per cent; Sorghum 75 per cent; Ribbon Cane 84 per cent; Sweet Potatoes 90 per cent.

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## BELIEVE 'MA' TO CONTINUE RACE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

mary. The ballots soon will be printed and then it will be too late for any candidate to withdraw. It is said.

Jim Can't Be Found. Inability of newspaper men at Austin to locate James E. Ferguson, the governor's husband, and spokesman, left to belief that he was preparing a lengthy statement on the situation for release later in the day.

In the meantime, as various interested parties began to scan the campaign expense statement at Austin, it appeared that a number of candidates had contributed to other candidates, and the question arose as to just how far the alleged violation of the election law had gone.

The latest instance to be discovered was a contribution of \$555 from Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller, unopposed candidate for reelection, to Senator John Davis, defeated for reelection.

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 19.—Texas democrats were puzzled Tuesday as to what the next political development will be following Monday's meeting of the state democratic executive committee at which the names of Dan Moody and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson were ordered printed on the ballot for the run-off primary August 28. Democrats of the state were wondering whether Governor Ferguson will urge her candidacy at the run-off despite her announcement after the first primary that she was satisfied and would not further contest for the nomination. They also wondered whether Ferguson supporters will go into court asking that Moody be disqualified as a candidate in the run-off for the alleged receiving of illegal campaign contributions, charges which Moody, and should an effort be made to disqualify Moody on that ground there are queries as to whether Moody followers will seek to disqualify Mrs. Ferguson for the same alleged reason.

Petition Turned Down. During Monday's meeting of the executive committee, A. L. Curtis, of Belton, attorney for Mrs. Ferguson, offered a petition asking that Moody be disqualified as a candidate in the run-off for alleged campaign fund irregularities. Curtis' petition recited that Moody's statement of campaign expenses showed that B. L. Bobbitt, of Laredo, candidate for the legislature, and Lee Satterwhite, of Amarillo, former speaker and candidate to succeed himself in the legislature, contributed \$150 each to the Moody campaign. This Curtis alleged, violated Texas laws which provide a penalty for any candidate who accepts campaign contributions from another candidate.

The chairman of the committee, Arthur Eldsen, of Hamilton, held that the petition raised a legal question which only the courts could pass, and the executive committee proceeded to certify the names of Mrs. Ferguson and Moody for the run-off primary ballot.

Newspaper Quoted. Following the committee meeting, the Austin American quoted an informant as saying that the name of a candidate for judge in a southwest Texas county had been discovered among contributors to Mrs. Ferguson's campaign fund. It did not reveal the name of the contributor, but said he had transmitted that information to Moody.

Before receiving the information, a statement was issued by C. A. Leddy, Dallas attorney for Moody, containing a denial of charges of campaign expense irregularities. Attached to the statement were affidavits designed to disprove charges that Bobbitt and Satterwhite had contributed to Moody's campaign. One affidavit was made by Marshall Hicks, of San Antonio, member of a law firm of which Bobbitt also is a partner. Hicks' affidavit said that the contribution of \$250 shown as having been given the Moody campaign fund by Bobbitt, the sum probably was credited to Bobbitt in Moody's report because the contribution was sent in the form of a company check signed by Bobbitt. It was explained Satterwhite's affidavit declared that he had transmitted \$250 given him for that purpose by another person to the Moody campaign fund. Satterwhite's affidavit adds that he did not himself contribute to Moody's campaign.

## While Governor Ferguson's name has been certified for the run-off ballot, that fact does not necessarily mean that she will continue a candidate in the run-off. She may still withdraw, members of the committee said.

Jim Hides Himself. AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (AP)—James E. Ferguson spent the morning in the governor's mansion, refusing to be disturbed by newspapermen, but members of his household indicated some statement might be forthcoming from him late today. It was said he would go to the executive office in the capitol at 2 o'clock.

That Mr. Ferguson sought the seclusion of the mansion to prepare a statement on the political program of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is the theory advanced.

## CALLES LAMBASTS CATHOLICS IN MEXICO

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

sire even tacitly to recognize the authority of these committees.

The self-styled "good will mission" from the United States which has been studying the religious situation, is of the opinion the administration of President Calles is engaged in a program of social reforms, essential to the welfare of Mexico.

Resolution Passed. A resolution passed by the mission, headed by Dr. Alva Taylor, editor of "The Christian Century," says: "We believe a program of education and social reform is necessary for the rehabilitation of Mexico. We believe the Calles administration is engaged in a great program of social reform and that all truly interested in the welfare of Mexico will cooperate in its essential undertakings."

A plebiscite has sent John L. Pershing to the hospital — which is more than the World War could do — Detroit News.

## SCRIPPS' WIDOW ATTACHES WILL

### Ten Million Dollar Suit Will Contest Right of Dead Publisher To Give

(By Associated Press.)

HAMILTON, Ohio, Aug. 19.—A claim of \$10,000,000 against the estate of the late E. W. Scripps, a newspaper owner and publisher, has been made by Mrs. Josephine Scripps of Miramar, California, daughter-in-law of the publisher.

The suit, if one results—will involve the Scripps press services and 22 newspapers.

Mrs. Scripps claims the sum is due the estate of her husband, the late James G. Scripps, son of E. W. Scripps. The claim is based on an alleged agreement made by the elder Scripps in 1912 and retroactive to 1908, under which the younger Scripps was to receive, with his brother, John P. Scripps, one-half of all profits and increments of the Scripps enterprises. It is made in behalf of Mrs. Scripps and her five minor children, who were not among the beneficiaries in the will of E. W. Scripps.

J. P. Scripps died shortly after alleged agreement was made. James G. Scripps died five years ago. Their father died last March, leaving his entire estate in trust with Robert Scripps, another son, as executor.

The plaintiff will contend in her suit to be filed if the claim is disallowed by the executor, that two distributions of profits and increments amounting to about \$800,000 for James G. Scripps were made during the two years following the agreement, but that no distributions were made thereafter. The agreement, however, Mrs. Scripps contends, never was terminated.

Of course it is hard for a rich man to get to Heaven. Why should it be easier for a rich man than a poor one?

## New Arrivals

### THE Edwin Clapp SHOE

YOU ARE different from any other man.

To enable you to gratify your desire for exactly the kind of shoe that appeals to you, we are showing the Edwin Clapp shoe in a variety of styles and leathers and are sure that in our range of models you will find the shoe to meet your every requirement.

A. B. Conley Jr., Store

# PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY

AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR

In His Greatest Role

JOHN BARRYMORE In

## "The Sea Beast"

The Surging Romance of a  
a Yankee Harpooner

EXTRA

## NEWS and COMEDY

# LINDSEY

NOW SHOWING

KING OF THE COWBOYS

BUCK JONES In

## "THE FIGHTING BUCKAROOS"

A battle of wits between a scheming  
lawyer and an Arizona Buckaroo.

## News and Comedy

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCallon have as their guest this week, Miss Helen Moistman, of Coleman.

Mrs. Lem Chester and sons, Lem Jr. and Dallas, are leaving today for Clovis and Portales, New Mexico, for a visit of several days.

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church did not meet Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baikin and family, 1506 Avenue O, have returned from a visit to Seymour.

Lloyd Jones, of Seymour, student in McMurry college, Abilene, was in Lubbock Monday visiting prospective students for McMurry. He had been in Slaton just previous to coming to Lubbock and went from here to Idalou Monday evening.

Mrs. Mattie House and daughter, Miss Hyrd House, of Marietta, Okla., and Lewis Ireland, Cleburne, are visiting Mrs. Virginia Fann, 1516 17th St., and her mother, Mrs. Akers on 10th street.

Misses Inez and Alleen Low, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Low, returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where they have been visiting since school closed.

Mrs. Fred Hurlbut, of Plainview, is leaving for her home this afternoon after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Pat Wolfarth.

Miss Willie Pearson, of Burnett, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pearson, 2106 17th street.

Miss Ruth Herd, of Crosbyton, is the house guest of Mrs. O. E. Brathear, 2116 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hankins and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McEntire, Gorman, left Monday for a trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. W. E. Cosby, of Kaufman, is visiting her son, G. M. Cosby, and family, 902 Avenue J.

Mrs. Thomas De Crow, 2421 14th street is expecting as her guests soon, her father and mother, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Stensfield, of San Marcos, and her sisters, Misses Frances and Kelso Stanfield, of San Antonio.

Mrs. W. M. Woods, Mrs. Clay Landers and children, Kenneth and Dell, and Richard Harrison, have returned to their home in Ruda, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Crow. Prior to the visit here the entire party were guests on a ranch near Fort Sumner, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce, 2102 Main have returned to their home after a visit in Amarillo.

# SEPT. 13

## Harley Sadler

and

## His Own Company

Will Be In  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
One Week Beginning  
MONDAY, SEPT 13TH  
with  
NEW PLAYS AND  
VAUDEVILLE

## Positively Sept. 13

If you are really weary of this vain world, just walk down a quiet street carrying something that resembles a pay satchel.

IT'S GOOD IF IT  
COMES FROM

## Anderson Bros. Jewelers

CASH OR CREDIT—WEEKLY  
OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO  
RELIABLE PARTIES.

ALL WEEK  
STARTING

## MONDAY, AUG. 16

## Brunk's Comedians

30 — PEOPLE — 30

5 NEW PLAYS AND MANY  
NEW VAUDEVILLE  
ACTS

Owing to Several Requests  
Avery Hopewood

## "Why Men Leave Home"

—will play on Monday, Aug. 16th  
ALL OTHER PLAYS  
—that will be presented are new  
and have never been presented  
in Lubbock before.

BARGAIN PRICES  
NOTE — Brunk's Comedians are  
not connected with any other  
company.

# LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"  
TODAY AND TUESDAY

## AL CHRISTIES LAUGH SPECIAL MARIE PREVOST

## "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

with  
HARRISON FORD  
& PHYLLIS HAYER  
Adapted by  
F. McGREW WILLIS  
From AL H. WOODS  
Stage hit by  
WILLSON COLLISON  
Directed by  
E. MASON HOPPER

A frivolous farce of feminine foibles — a merry mix-up of innocent husbands, wily wives and incriminating chemises, all seeking to penetrate the mystery of what is happening up in Mabel's room.

—ALSO—  
HAL ROACH COMEDY

## "The Golf Bug"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW  
PLENTY OF COOL, FRESH AIR.