

POSTOFFICE AT SWEETWATER IS GIVEN ADVANCE

First Class Ranking Is Given To Nolan County Seat On First of July

SWEETWATER—July 1st saw the advancement of the Sweetwater Post Office to the first class and the first half of the year 1925 showing an increase of 96 over the first of 1924. The Post Office continues to grow, and the designation of it as an office of the first class gives it the same rank of any other post office in the United States. Sweetwater and Abilene are the only two towns between Fort Worth and El Paso ranked in this class.

Receipts at the end of the first half of the year, according to Postmaster M. R. Howard, have totaled \$28,531.08 against 18,229 in last year. Receipts for the year ending December 31st are due to surpass the \$45,000 mark, this being \$5,000 above the amount required for the making of a first class office.

Service is now being maintained at the Post Office twenty hours out of each twenty-four, and mail is being worked and distributed to boxes from all of the twelve mail trains which run into Sweetwater daily, all night trains included.

Organization for efficiency and economy is given as the reason by Postmaster Howard for the ability to give even better service.

With this high ranking of the local office, Sweetwater has again taken a big step to the front among the best.—News.

Sewer Work Is Begun Now In Foard County

CROWELL—Ditch digging for the sewerage system started last week and has been making good progress since. If no serious difficulties arise the job should be completed according to the contract, which specifies a period of 60 days from the time of beginning. This would place the date for completion at about September 1st. To be conservative and allow for unforeseen hindrances, the last of September should see the sewerage system installed.

Clarence Darrow



Hero of many a court battle, Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, will match his intelligence against that of William Jennings Bryan at the Dayton (Tenn.) evolution trial.

COTTON LEAF BUG WARNING IS ISSUED

ABILENE—The cotton leaf worm which is doing considerable damage to crops in South Texas is moving northward, according to reports received by County Agent, J. R. Master-son. The worm has crossed the Mexican border and the weather conditions will determine the rate of migration of the insect, the letter of warning further stated.

Wet weather is favorable for a hasty movement of the worms, and there is no way to determine at the present time whether they will reach this section early enough to cause any great damage. The County Agent is of the opinion, however, that the worms should reach this area there is no cause for alarm since this insect is easily controlled. The application of DDT or arsenate in dust form will completely annihilate the pest.

The insect broods in Old Mexico each winter and travels northward during the spring and summer seasons. The brood that hatches in the state dies during the winter season.

O'DONNELL SAYS NATURAL GROWTH IS VERY STRONG

Much Building Going On As Town In Lynn County Grows With Prosperity

O'DONNELL—Work on the excavation for the foundation of the Lynn County Motor Company's two story brick on the corner of Oak and 3th Streets was started recently. The material for the building is rapidly being placed on the ground and as soon as the foundation sets, work on the walls will start. The building will have a frontage of 52 feet on Ninth Street, and extend back 100 feet on Oak street and will have the largest floor space of any building in town.

The foundation for the Carlisle building on Oak street in Block A has been laid and as soon as the brick layers arrive, work on the walls will start. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy by the first of September.

The Sanderson building is receiving the finishing touches this week and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. H. G. McCarroll will occupy the store room, facing Oak street, Joe Sikes and W. D. Guye will occupy the rooms facing the north on Eighth street with their grocery and dry goods business, and the northwest corner will be occupied by the Sanderson brothers with their filling station and accessory store.

The brick for the construction of J. W. Brinson's building is being placed on the ground the foundation having already been laid. It isn't known what character of business will be conducted in this building when completed.

O'Donnell is not booming—just taking her natural growth.—Index.

Ralls Taxes Behind Investigators Show

RALLS—Compilation of taxes due the city of Ralls shows that \$16,425 are delinquent against tax payers in the city.

\$5,448.50 of this will go to the general fund and \$4,779.50 will take care of the water bonds.

It is hoped and is really thought, that the water system will take care of its own indebtedness after a year or two.

BILLION DOLLARS



Known as the "Billion Dollar Bug," the boll weevil has left a trail of abandoned farms, stretching from Texas to Virginia. One pair of these bugs has over 12,000,000 offspring in a single season.

The bug drinks nothing but dew, has very poor eyesight, but its sense of smell is highly developed which enables it to travel from cotton patch to cotton patch.

The American Cotton Association now is planning to establish 4000 demonstration farms in the cotton belt where growers can be taught how to combat the pest.

Top picture, greatly enlarged, shows the bug at spread, second picture shows wings spread, and the third picture shows the larvae, working on a cotton boll.

WHEAT YIELD IN PANHANDLE WILL BE SIX MILLION

Crop Will Be Very Light Says Head of Big Milling Firm After Survey

AMARILLO.—Thirty-four counties in the Panhandle will produce 5,500,000 bushels of wheat this year.

Walter Barlow, general manager of the Great West Mill and Elevator company, made this forecast Saturday, revising his prediction of a 6,000,000 bushel crop, made about three weeks ago.

Since considerable wheat is hulled in the fields and added harvesting operations as a result of the dry weather, and since reports from some localities are to the effect that wheat is not threshing out as well as expected, Mr. Barlow has reduced the forecast by a million bushels.

The quality of the wheat over the territory, which is all of the Panhandle north of the Lubbock tier, is exceptionally good. Mr. Barlow had tests of nine ears of Panhandle wheat on his desk when interviewed Saturday.

The average protein shown in these ears was 14 per cent, which means that this wheat would bring a premium of six cents a bushel over the Kansas City price since the market is based on twelve and one-half per cent protein.

The average crop over the Panhandle this year is twelve bushels to the acre, according to Mr. Barlow. Largest acreage ever planted in the Panhandle being abandoned last fall but \$25,000 acres being abandoned by April 19, owing to the lack of winter moisture.

Lynn County To Get Another New School

TAHOKA.—At an election held Tuesday, the voters of the Draw Independent School District approved the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$25,000 with which to erect a modern brick school building for the district.

Recently the Dixie Independent School District voted bonds in the sum of \$12,000 for a new building in that district.

At about the same time a proposed bond issue of \$25,000 was defeated by the voters of the New Home District.

Dudley Malone



Dudley Field Malone, regarded as one of the leading attorneys of New York City, has volunteered his services in behalf of John T. Scopes, young Dayton (Tenn.) school teacher who goes on trial July 10, charged with teaching the theory of evolution in violation of the Tennessee state laws.

HALE COUNTY MAY RAISE 50,000 BALES

PLAINVIEW.—How much cotton will Hale county raise this year? We will know about the first of the year but it does not hurt to speculate on it at present, especially since we can get no comfort out of our wheat crop.

One man prominent in farm circles was asked what are the cotton prospects for this year. He replied that comparing the apparent acreage and the prospects with that of last year, Hale County should easily produce 50,000 bales of cotton.

Never since the Plains started planting cotton in earnest has the crop grown off and got away to a flying start as it did this year, and it now shows up along the rows like "cotton belt" cotton should. There is many a slip between planting and picking.

However, and the fact that we have a large acreage and a good start does not mean a large yield. Our feed crop is important too.

NEW BANK IS TO BE OPENED SOON IN LITTLEFIELD

Lubbock Men Are Interested In New Financial Move In Lamb County

LITTLEFIELD.—That there will be another bank in Littlefield within the next sixty days, is the statement made by W. O. Stevens, prominent Lubbock banker who met with several representative citizens in Littlefield recently. He also stated that the charter had already been secured and that the new financial institution would be capitalized at not less than \$25,000.

According to the lineup of stockholders, the new institution will embrace several men of prominence, both as to influence and finance. W. O. Stevens is president of the First State Bank at Post and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock. Other men to become financially interested in the new concern are Quinn Williams, congressman from the Thirteenth District; Sam C. Arnett, president Citizens National Bank, Lubbock; W. L. Ellwood, owner of the Spade Ranch; Francis Baker, vice president Citizens National Bank, Lubbock; Wm. D. Green, director, Citizens National Bank, Lubbock. There will also be a number of prominent local citizens who will take stock; their names having not yet been made public.

The new bank will be located in the Yellow House building formerly occupied by the Littlefield State Bank, and will probably open its doors for business about the middle of August.—Leader.

LIGHTS FOR COWS

Cows will wear tail lights in Nebraska, if a bill that has been introduced in the Legislature passes. It provides that all livestock, whether driven in herds or singly at night upon the public roads be required to wear warning light, to be displayed both in the front and rear to warn motorists.

Miss Mary Meador is in Lamesa visiting this week.

Feed is going to be worth something this year and there is a lot of it planted and it never looked finer.—News.

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The PLAINS JOURNAL
PHONE 884

Hays and Guadalupe Counties Discover That Fairs Will Be Impossible

SAN MARCUS—A meeting of the directors of the Hays County fair was held at the court house recently and a committee composed of W. T. Jackman, president; E. T. Crozier, secretary, with former president A. B. Rogers, J. C. Webb and H. C. Storey was appointed to meet with the directors of the Guadalupe county fair at Seguin. In that meeting it was decided that the Guadalupe and Hays County fairs will not be held this fall.

Owing to the fact that these two fairs have as their main object educational features—in the way of agriculture and live stock and because of the unprecedented drought the citizens of these Counties would have neither live stock nor agriculture products to show, the general opinion was expressed for this year, in order that they may have a better fair another year when conditions will be more favorable.—Record.

CONSTRUCTION IN MULESHOE STARTS

Work Is Begun On New School As Courthouse Building Is Continued

MULESHOE.—Actual work began on the new \$40,000 high school building last week. The teams and workmen are busy excavating for the basement. This building will be a thing of beauty when completed.

It will be located on the west side of the grammar school building, which is a \$45,000 brick building. The rapid development of the Muleshoe country has forced the school board to erect this beautiful new high school building. If it is possible and the weather permits it will be ready for the opening of the school, some time in September.

The work on the courthouse continues to progress. An extra gang of men were put on Tuesday and the concrete work was started in grand style and will be rushed to completion. The stone work is coming on nicely. This building will be quite an addition to our thriving little city.

We understand the Civic League will beautify the grounds when the building is completed. That will be some time this fall. The Club will likely take up that work next spring.—Journal.

Miss Pearl Warren of the Lubbock Sanitarium left Lubbock Saturday for a month's vacation spent visiting relatives in Modesta, California and Oregon.

Miss Muff Robinson of Slaton spent last week end in Lubbock.

The Means to the End

Your Savings Account

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FRANCE BAKER, Active Vice President.
F. A. NORMAN, Vice President and Cashier.
W. O. STEVENS, Chairman Board.

EYES OF WEST TEXAS ARE TURNED TOWARD MEETING OF RAILWAY GROUP AT PLAINVIEW

JULY 20 SET AS OPENING DAY FOR DISCUSSION ON FORT WORTH AND DENVER LINES, WHICH WILL PROBABLY LAST THREE WEEKS

The eyes of all West Texas and most particularly the South Plains are turned toward the coming meeting of the Texas Railway commission, which will be held in Plainview on July 20, and which will probably last for three weeks. Questions concerning the building of rail lines on the Plains by the Burlington railway system, represented in this state by the Fort Worth and Denver company, will come up of discussion and settlement, with officials of the Santa Fe, the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf and the Quanah, Acme and Pacific fighting the Denver's proposition to build lines running from Childress through Silverton to Lubbock, and from Silverton to Plainview and from Plainview to Dimmitt, county seat of Castro county.

The very business fate of the South Plains, at least in the next few years, hangs on the completion of this meeting and citizens of Plainview are preparing for a great meeting. The Plainview News, keeping in touch with the problem from the home field, reports the present status of the meeting as follows:

The interstate Commerce Commission has accepted the recommendation of the Texas Railway Commission and definitely set the hearing on the proposed new rail lines in etainate posed building of new rail lines into Plainview and the South Plains; and Plainview will be the scene of the joint hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore of the Texas Commission. Chairman Gilmore's message stated that he had just received telegraphic advices from the Interstate Commerce Commission stating that the hearing had been set for Plainview on this date.

The hearing will be held in the City Auditorium and will probably last some three weeks. It will be conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission with the Texas Railway Commission and will be on all the applications for certificates of public convenience and necessity by the various competing lines. The hearing is expected to be one of the longest ever held. Plainview is making every effort in arranging to take care of it properly.

Three building applications are to be heard: The Fort Worth and Denver South Plains application to build a line from Cary, near Childress, to Plainview, and on to Dimmitt with an intersection at Silverton; the Texas Railway Commission application to build from Plainview to Silverton and the Santa Fe application to build from Plainview to Dimmitt.

The Santa Fe has protested the entire building program of the Denver, as has the Quanah, Acme and Pacific and the Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad Company. These protests will be heard at this hearing in connection with the respective applications for building certificates. The entire South Plains section will be anxiously watching the development of the hearing and interest is expected to be concentrated on Plainview from all the large territory effected while the hearing is in progress.

Plainview has been selected for the hearing on account of it being centrally located in the territory affected, and in compliance with a suggestion of the Texas Commission that the hearing be held where it would be accessible to all witnesses and to the territory affected. Plainview is on every line that is proposed to be built. The municipal Auditorium will be especially arranged for the hearing. Its seating arrangements will be fixed to suit the convenience of the commission and will have the appearance of a large court room.

Assurance of Co-operation from Wichita Falls on the presentation of the claims of the Burlington for an extension from Cary to Plainview has been received by J. E. Cardwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in a letter from Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

T. M. Cullum, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has also written that his organization will be represented by a group of leading Dallas business men throughout the hearing by the I. C. C. in Plainview, starting July 20th.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce through A. B. Spencer, manager, has signified its intention of being here with a strong representation. It is generally considered here that the Fort Worth Star Telegram editorial recently sounds the keynote of the attitude of the real interests of Fort Worth's representative business men.

The Fort Worth and Denver officials have made reservation for thirty rooms at Hotel Ware for the hearing. It is evident that the hotels of Plainview will be taxed to their limit and that it will be necessary to sell on private individuals to throw their homes open to those attending hearing. Secretary Maury Hopkins is planning to make a survey of available rooms and list them for the convenience of the public.

Still Fight For Dam Near City of Pecos

PECOS.—Failure of the Interior Department to so far place its stamp of approval on the proposed reclamation project at Red Bluff on the Pecos river is not dampening the ardor of Congressman Claude Hudspeth today. The congressman is spending a few days at Washington attending to official duties before going to Wilmington, Del., to oppose an application by several stockholders for appointment of a receiver for the Texon Oil & Land Co., of which he is a director.

Miss Clara Nell McLaughlin of Ralls spent Saturday of last week in Lubbock.

Plainview And Amarillo People Add To Archives of Panhandle-Plains Society By Donating Relics of Historic Worth

CANYON.—J. Everett Haley, field man for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, returned from Amarillo recently with two interesting specimens which have been donated to the Society, a fragment of the limb of some prehistoric animal, supposedly a mastodon, with a portion of the hip joint. An ivory tusk was found with the fragment of the limb, leading weight to the theory of the mastodon. The fragment of the limb is perhaps three and one-half feet long and at the hip joint is perhaps thirty-six inches in diameter. The ivory tusk is about one foot long and three and a half inches in diameter.

The fragments were presented by an Amarillo newspaper, through the courtesy of W. C. Temple, of Plainview. Mr. Temple found the fragments several feet under the surface in a gravel pit.

coming can be located, it can be permanently broken up by fumigating with carbon bisulphid under a sealed tub, or put that is placed over the nest, or by drenching the nest with liberal amounts of boiling water.

It has been found that ants will not cross tape which has been soaked in a saturated solution of corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride), declares Ford. Such tape can be tacked around table legs, thus preventing ants from reaching food on the table. Shelves, cabinets, and even rooms can be protected by properly placing the tape. To prepare the tape, as much corrosive sublimate as possible should be dissolved in a small amount of water. This should be done only in porcelain or granite vessels, as this material will badly corrode metal. After the solution has cooled, it should be filtered by setting it seep through cotton, having placed in a glass funnel. The tape should then be soaked in this filtered solution and hung up to dry, after which it is ready for use. It will repel ants for many months without renewing. Corrosive sublimate is one of the most deadly poisons known, so the greatest care should be used in preparing the tape. This is especially true where there are children in the house.

CHILDRESS.—Construction of a new ice plant and power unit for the Texas Central Power Company in this city is nearly completed.

LEWISVILLE.—The local light and power plant has been purchased by Roy E. Oakley and W. W. Sherrill. They will supply current from the lines of the Texas Power and Light Company.

ALL OLD TIMERS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED HERE

E. P. Earhart Named Chairman Pioneers' Organization On Fourth of July

E. P. Earhart was named as permanent chairman of the Lubbock Pioneers Association when the organization held its first meeting Saturday July 4th, in the office of J. B. Mobley, collector and assessor for the Lubbock Independent school district. Mrs. George R. Bean was chosen as permanent vice chairman. J. B. Mobley was named secretary and Miss Leola N. Boone, as historian and correspondent.

The organization was held with nineteen persons present, all of whom have lived in Lubbock or Lubbock county for the past twenty-five years. Those present were Judge and Mrs. George R. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meridith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boone, Miss Latta N. Boone, Mrs. R. A. Barclay, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Nell Green, W. D. Crump, Mrs. Hardin Green, Miss Maudie Crump, E. P. Earhart and J. B. Mobley.

W. D. Crump acted as temporary chairman preceding the election of officers and immediately following the election a committee composed of Judge George R. Bean, E. P. Earhart, Mrs. W. T. Boone and W. T. was appointed to set time and place for the next meeting of the association.

It was decided also that the register of the organization be kept in the office of J. B. Mobley, on the first floor of the city hall building, and all persons who have resided in the county or a period of twenty-five years or more are requested to sign their names thereto and become members of the association so that they may help perpetrate the memories of the pioneer days of the settlement of Lubbock county.

CROSBYTON.—The plant of the Cap Rock Light and Power Company here has been acquired by the Texas Utilities Company, effective July 1.

LEUDERS.—The West Texas Utilities Company is building an electric transmission line to this place from Stamford. The distance is fifteen miles.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

If you suffer from Sore Gums, Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Painful Breaths or from Pyorrhea in even its worst form, we will sell you a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return money. This is different from any other treatment and results are certain.—Sold by City Drug Store.

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CAN RID HOUSE OF TROUBLESOME ANTS

Ants, a constant nuisance to housewives in all parts of South Dakota during the summer months, can easily be driven from the house, according to A. L. Ford, extension specialist in entomology at South Dakota State College.

The most successful method of ridding the house of ants, Ford says, is by the use of repellent baits. Ants seem to shun these baits and, after testing them, will leave the house, often remaining away for weeks. The repellent bait is easily made by putting a small amount of sodium arsenate (twice the size of a pea) in shallow containers and setting it in places frequented by ants.

If the nest from which the ants are

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MANY MILES OF RAILS ARE LAID ON BRANCH ROAD

Smyer, New Hockley County Town, Now Has Rails Running Through It

The new branch line of the Santa Fe Railway company, running between this city and Hockley, in the west central part of Cochran county, will be open to Leveland by about July 20, officials of the company stated recently. Rails have already been laid through Smyer, which is about fifteen miles west of this city, and progress towards the county seat of Hockley county is being made daily.

According to reports issued from the Chamber of Commerce at Leveland, that organization and a number of the leading business men of the city are planning a big all-day picnic and barbecue in Leveland on the day that the new line is opened up. No date has been set for the celebration and it will not be decided upon until

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county property have been filed in district court to date by the county and the first sale will be held at the courthouse Tuesday, July 7, according to County Attorney Frank B. Smith. Sales will follow on almost every first Tuesday of each month thereafter until the docket is cleared. There are now between four and five hundred more suits to be filed unless the taxes are paid, all the above numbers include the property owners whose addresses are unknown as well as those that are known.

County Attorney At Abilene Files Suit Against Back Taxes

ABILENE.—Seven hundred and thirteen delinquent tax suits involving thousands of dollars worth of valuable

LUBBOCK BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N FINANCIAL REPORT

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loan	\$282,720.30
Stock Loans	1,172.00
Interest Earned and Secured	1,124.80
Cash on Hand	999.66
Cash in Bank	16,050.38
Furniture and Fixtures	1,405.16
Total	\$303,472.28

LIABILITIES	
Installation Stock	\$162,701.38
Prepaid Stock	8,328.56
Full Paid Stock	121,000.00
Legal Reserve	344.81
Undivided Profits	1,290.60
Membership Fee	310.38
Notes Payable	5,000.00
Accrued Interest on Full Paid Stock	4,154.65
Appraisal Fees	57.00
Attorney Fees	285.00
Total	\$303,472.28

J. O. JONES, President JOE HESS, Secy-Manager
OUR RECORD SHOWS CONSISTENT GROWTH
April 8, 1921 \$9.81
JANUARY 1, 1922 \$6,987.75
January 1, 1923 \$4,505.07
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OLD-TIME RELIGION AND SCIENCE COME TO GRIP IN DAYTON



MAIN STREET OF DAYTON, TENN., THE LITTLE MOUNTAIN CITY THAT HAS BECOME THE SPOTLIGHT OF THE NATION.

THE struggle between old time religion which accepts the Bible version of the creation of man and the universe, and the new scientific liberalism of modernists and colleges which want to remake the Bible in the mould of things proved in the laboratories of science, is being brought to a head in the little town of Dayton, Tenn.

Sixty-five years ago Charles Darwin promulgated the theory of evolution—that all life, plant and animal, descended through slow and successive stages from a single cell.

WHAT DARWIN TAUGHT

The theory, contrary to general belief, does not teach that man descended from the monkey, any more than a horse descended from a monkey. But that men, monkeys, horses, trees, corn, wheat in fact all forms of life, have a common ancestor, a small one-celled living organism, which existed some hundreds of millions of years ago.

Scientists claim that the theory is backed up by plenty of evidence, obtained by a close study of animal and plant life.

Those who believe in the letter of the Bible, take the explanation of the creation, as given in the first chapter of Genesis.

And thus for sixty-five years there has been strife between the followers of the two beliefs.

In Tennessee a state law was passed, prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools.

But regardless of the law, text books, upholding the theory, were in use in many high schools and colleges.

John T. Scopes, a Kentucky university graduate, teaching in the Dayton (Tenn.) schools, was using one of these books.

Meeting in the town's drug store with George W. Rappelyea, chemical engineer of the Cumberland Coal Company, and two young lawyers, just out of college, Sue M. Hicks and Wallace Haggard, the men

Honor Graduates of Strawn School Hike 309 Miles to Lubbock To Be On Hand To Enter The Texas Technological College

Stories of the hardships gone through of the boys in showing such determination to get to the Tech College, stated that in his opinion this was a graphic illustration of what Lubbock people will have to do in the way of giving work to college students. These two boys are only two of many who come to seek higher education here and who will have to have outside work in which to keep them in school.

All persons who have work for college students at the present time, or who expect to have it by fall should list their jobs and the information pertaining thereto with college authorities.

COMING TO TEXAS

According to the newspaper publishers and publicity men of West Texas more than 8,000 families came to West Texas last year from other states of the Union, and are building homes under Lone Star skies. Those responsible for the figures predict a great influx of settlers this year.

Texas has the land, Texas has the climate, Texas has the resources and Texas is going to be at the head of the procession some day.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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LOCAL MECHANIC DIES VICTIM OF SHORT IN LIGHT

Claude Thompson Is Killed Sunday While Working On Car in Garage

Claude Thompson, aged 32, a mechanic in a local garage, was instantly killed Sunday night when he picked up an electric light wire as he went to work on a wibbling motor. Standing on a wet floor with heavy tacks in his work shoes, proved fatal when he picked up the shorted wire. The electricity was given added power, due to a wire protector on the globe, and the voltage entered his body through his legs. Medical aid was immediately summoned but he was dead before workmen got to him. He is survived by a wife and baby son, aged four.



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That is why the light and power service is called a public utility. It is essential to the people.

And as a public utility service the interest of the people in it is greater than their interest in other industries and sorts of business with which they have dealings.

This company has obligations to the community that are as important as any public obligations can be. The stake of the people in this industry is very great. The great that they can not do without its service.

With these thoughts in mind this—your own municipally owned company—wants its customers to know more about the service it supplies, about their share of the responsibility in providing good service and about the things that must be done by the company to keep this service as good as it should be.

The desire of this company and of its customers should be the same—to have the best possible light and power service available for everybody who wants it at a reasonable cost.

City Light & Power

CITY OF LUBBOCK

FEDERAL SURVEY OF AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS INDICATE FARMERS TO PROSPER WHEN HARVEST COMPLETED

Good financial prospects for farmers this year are seen by the United States Department of Agriculture which says in its July report on the agricultural situation that "given strengthening livestock markets and fair feed crops, plus fair returns from wheat and cotton, farmers would come out of 1925 better than they have in most of the years since 1919."

Much can happen between now and the harvest of fall crops. It is pointed out, but "taken as a whole, the main crops promise fairly well, except in the case of winter wheat. The present

Time To Build!

Now is the time to start building your home. By fall you can not only be in your own home and well established, with lawns and shrubbery in good condition.

After selecting your plans, let us figure on your materials. Only the highest grade lumber—rough and finished—cement, plaster, lime and sand are carried in our stocks. And the cost is reasonable.

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Published Every Thursday by the Plains Journal, Inc., at
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Office: Journal Building, 1002, Avenue I, Phone 984
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mailed Anywhere for \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates Upon Application

Charles A. Guy Editor
Dorrance D. Roderick Manager

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post-office at Lubbock, Texas, permit issued in April, 1922, according to the provisions of the act of Congress of 1879 and under the rulings of the Post Master General.

The Journal will honestly strive to be clean and fair in the dissemination of news. If through error or misinformation, undue reflection is cast upon the good name of any person or firm, the Journal stands ready and willing to make correction in the same manner that such mistake was printed. The paper invites suggestions and criticisms. It is by these only that it may improve.

The Plains Journal, Incorporated, will not be liable for the loss of any manuscripts sent unaccompanied to this publication. Contributions of any constructive nature are always welcome but the editors alone shall be the judges as to whether or not they shall be admitted to the columns of this publication.

The Plains Journal is a member in good standing of the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico Press Association.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM

Diversified farming on the South Plains.
Closer co-operation between town and rural people.
A Community Auditorium in keeping with our City Hall.
More building with lower rents.
Continued improvement in County Parks.
A cleaner, prettier town with more civic pride.
A faster, bigger South Plains Fair.
A more uniform distribution of civic work.
City Play Grounds and Recreational Director.
Better highways throughout the county.
Less politics and more unselfish citizenship.

Editorially Speaking

Home Demonstration Work

Nearly every county, at some time or another, wonders whether or not home demonstration work is a good investment. Lubbock county has passed through this period and has come to the right conclusion that it is highly beneficial to the homes of the county. As a result of Lubbock county's home demonstration work the rural communities have undoubtedly advanced and will continue to advance as long as the work is handled as efficiently as it is at the present time.

Home demonstration work means just what the word signifies. It means efficient demonstration of canning, cooking, sewing, home and kitchen planning, poultry raising and other integral parts of rural life, to the benefit of the rural population. Incidental to all of this it also means a closer feeling between neighbors and makes for better community interests and neighborliness as the various homes and communities improve.

On July 15th an all-day session of women's and girls' clubs will convene in Lubbock, and under the direction of County Home Demonstrator Lela B. DuBoise and District Agent Myrtle Murray, a number of contests will be held to decide which individuals will represent Lubbock county in the state-wide contests to be held, as they are every year, in College Station. The holding of this all-day meeting here affords Lubbock people who are not familiar with the work of the county agents an opportunity to see just what they are doing to improve home conditions over the county.

Later on in the summer a two-day encampment of the boys' and girls' clubs of Lubbock and surrounding counties will be held at the county recreational park and this meeting will afford an opportunity for people to see just how much good the service is doing in boys and girls work.

The home demonstration work is not entirely supported by the county, the State Agricultural and Mechanical College maintaining half of the cost through its extension department. The money being spent in this work is an investment in humanity, the profits of which will be reaped in the years to come by making better homes and a better satisfied citizenry.

Another New Town

"Hurlwood" is the name given to the newest Plains town—that is it is the newest as we go to press, but tomorrow may bring three or four more—and it is located in Lubbock county. The townsite has been surveyed, the streets have been laid out, lots staked off and several business enterprises have been secured. A few months will probably see it on the road to making another hustling, bustling Plains town like Anton, Amherst, Bledsoe and a lot of other new towns.

Hurlwood is the first town in Lubbock county to be placed on the market by private enterprise and there is little doubt but what it will be taken up as quickly and as favorably as those towns of its type in surrounding counties. Lubbock county, because of its age and of the benefits which it offers to the settler, is looked upon as one of the garden spots of West Texas and the founding of Hurlwood will no doubt, within a year, add at least 500 people to the county's population, with its citizenry and that of surrounding territory.

West Texas' population increase has been rapid. Rapid because of the method in which newcomers have been welcomed by preparing for them "ready made" towns in or near which to settle. As long as new towns are founded and located rightly, West Texas will continue to grow by leaps and bounds and with every addition to the population will come additional prosperity.

More people, self supporting people, are needed in West Texas today, and will be needed in the future until the country is filled with citizens who are, by their labors, not only making a living for themselves and their families, but are adding to the commercial and agricultural markets of the territory. Founding of towns like Hurlwood, Whiteface, Bledsoe, Lehman, Morton and Smyer will go a long way toward improving West Texas in a hurry.

California's Quakes

Millions of dollars in damages were recently sustained when earthquakes rocked a portion of California, knocking down buildings and injuring and killing people. Yet California's loss in money has only begun.

The earthquakes in California will cost billions of dollars due to the decline of real estate values as a direct result of the quakes. No doubt Florida realtors are already getting out attractive circulars, describing vividly the wonderful advantages of Florida as a resort and a home-land, and stressing the point that it has had no earthquakes.

In a few months, probably, all visible signs of the earthquake at Santa Barbara will have been erased by the diligent hand of man. But it will be many moons before California will cease to pay in realty values and in other ways for the trick played upon it by nature.



Something To Watch

A disease of the mouth, commonly known to the general public and the dental profession as "trench-mouth" is sweeping the country. Local dentists report that the disease has been spread until there are a number of cases in the city and in surrounding places and that unless care is exercised it will become even more prevalent.

This disease is similar to pyorrhoea in that it attacks the gums, makes them bleed, loosens the teeth and causes general discomfort to the individual but is much harder to cure than pyorrhoea. If allowed to go unattended it may cause the loss of the teeth.

"Trench-mouth" is highly contagious and can be contracted by the use of glasses or cutlery at public eating and drinking places. Care should be exercised by the city and county health authorities to see that proprietors of drinking and eating places in the city keep their glasses and their cutlery scrupulously clean at all times, washing them in boiling water before passing them from one customer to another.

The Old Timers

The Lubbock Pioneers association, an organization of citizens of the city and county who have been living in the city or county for twenty-five years or more, was founded on July Fourth.

To many people this announcement, upon first thought, might not seem very important. To those, however, who think about it, it is highly important and a very fine thing that these old-timers are banding together to perpetuate the traditions of this country and to keep alive the deeds which made the founding of a great city and a great county possible.

Only twenty of these old-timers were on hand at the first meeting and there are many others who are eligible for membership. It is to be hoped that everyone eligible to join will band together with those already in the organization and keep it going as an ever present reminder to the newcomers that others besides new people did the big work in building a city.

Good Advice

Good advice is often found in the editorial pages of the newspapers of the country. This advice not only covers topics of personal health and hygiene, the buying of oil stocks, and the acceptance of various laws and questions but is also often given on subjects which the average laws and questions but is also often given on subjects which the average person should think of without being reminded—but which few do.

It is not at all surprising to see, at this most appropriate time of the year when vacationists are at their height, some advice on traveling and the tricks that "friendly" and too wise strangers some times play on the unsuspecting holiday seeker.

The Abilene Reporter, among other papers of the state, recently displayed some good advice on this subject. The Reporter says:

"A writer observes that the basis of nearly all losses to confidence men and stock schemes is individual greed on the part of the victim. A desire to get rich quick leads the con on, and he is fleeced.

"It is even so. Take the case of the Montana sheepman who toiled until he amassed eleven thousand dollars. He decided to visit his old home in Spain, and started out with a pocket full of travelers' cheques.

"At Chicago he struck up an acquaintance with another rugged character from Montana. The two knocked around together and finally met a third man, an Englishman, who was in search of his inevitable tea. The rugged Westerners had quite a bit of fun with the Britisher, and the party finally wound up at a cigar counter where someone suggested that they match coins to see who would buy the cigars. That started a game of matching, the age-old "odd-man" stunt that ought not to fool an innocent babe. But it fooled the Spain-bent rancher, who lost \$11,000 hand running before his money played out.

"Then he came to his senses and decided to tell the police about it. The police agreed with him that there might have been collusion between the rugged Montana ranchman and the tea-thirsty Englishman. Those worthies were arrested and several thousand dollars' worth of travelers' cheques found on their persons.

"The Spain-bound tourist was lucky. He got all, or most all, of his money back. Abig majority of the come-on men never get a nickle back.

"The best advice in the world when traveling among strangers is to distrust everybody and keep your hand on your pocketbook."

Good advice, isn't it? Yet the average reader will complacently say, "Oh I'm smart enough to take care of myself. It's the rubes that fall for that stuff."

Yet, nevertheless, hundreds of seemingly sensible persons are fleeced every day. It may be you next time if you do not watch your p's and q's among pseudo strangers.

With Our Contemporaries

PATIENCE

Think this advice over the next time you get peevish. It's from the Abilene Reporter:

"Hold your temper" is a motto everybody ought to carry about with them always.

The most unprofitable thing in the world is to lose your temper and "fly off the handle." It gets one nowhere; only makes him ridiculous.

KNOCKING

Says the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

Our Texas writers can not be accused of want of discretion. Several who chose to write scathingly concerning their native state waited until they got to New York to do it, and the lady who is making a book to denounce all Americans is doing it in London and having it printed in Paris.

And which leads us to remind you that now is a good time to remember that a knock from a dumbell is always a boost in the end.

ADVERTISING

An Abilene business man approached on the proposition of advertising his store in this paper the other day made the statement that advertising did not pay and that three-fourths of the money spent on advertising was wasted.—The Abilene Times.

No doubt Wannamaker, Wrigley, Henry Ford and other big business men who spend large parts of their money in advertising would be glad to hear the argument of this merchant, in Abilene, who probably has an establishment of at least 50 by 125 feet.

A smart man like this certainly has no business hiding his talents under a bushel. He ought to get out in the world and show the little men, like Ford and Wrigley, how it should be done.

GUNS

The Amarillo Daily News reports that:

An East Texan has caused considerable comment by declaring that it should be lawful for every man to carry a gun. This statement, coming from a former member of the legislature, has brought forth discussion on various sides.

This same man would probably advise giving babies rattlesnakes to play with and putting poison in grandmas' cream of wheat. The more guns there are in people's possession the more shooting will be done. That much stands to reason. If there were no guns there'd be no shooting. If there are many guns there will be many shootings. We can't say much for the reasoning power of the East Texan man who puts forth this plan of bettering conditions.

Half the divorces are obtained by couples who failed to keep each other busy enough.

Best Editorial of the Week

Using Our Own Resources

Outside capital should be induced to come into Texas, and into Brownwood and other Texas cities, for development purposes. But we can not safely depend upon outside capital to finance all our development enterprises, and it would not be well for us if we could place such dependence upon it. We need to utilize all the local capital first.

As a general rule, it may be said that outside capital can be persuaded to go anywhere there is a prospect for profitable investment. Right now there is an abundance of money for all necessary purposes, and immense sums of outside capital are being invested in Texas every week. The community in Texas or any other state, however, which expects to prosper must keep all its own money active in its own development work. Having a million dollars in the local banks doesn't help the town very much unless it is being turned over occasionally; and so long as there is idle money in the town it is poor business to encourage outside capital to come here and do our work for us.

It is for this reason that Brownwood should greatly enlarge its building and loan association. Millions of dollars can be borrowed for building purposes from the large loan companies, most of which have their home offices outside the state, and very large sums are being loaned by such companies in the development of Brownwood property, which is a very favorable condition were it not for the fact that while this is taking place there are thousands of dollars of Brownwood money that can not be used in local development because there is no adequate channel through which it may be put to work. We need the outside capital, but we ought to use all our own money, too; so that some of the profits realized through development loans may be retained here. The building and loan association provides a safe channel through which local funds can be employed in home building and other local development, and the town is losing money so long as it fails to utilize this channel to the fullest possible extent.—Brownwood Bulletin.

The Best in American Verse

Oh for one hour of youthful joy!
Give me back my twentieth spring!
I'd rather laugh, a bright-haired boy,
Than reign, a gray-bearded king.
Off with the spoils of wrangled age!
Away with Learning's crown!
Tear out life's Wisdom-written page,
And dash its trophies down!
One moment let my life-blood stream
From boyhood's fount of flame
Give me one giddy, reeling dream
Of life all love and fame!
From Oliver Wendell Holmes "The Old Man Dreams"

FUN FOLKS AND FILOSOPHY

It's the little folks who usually put the "wreck" in recreation.

When something goes wrong with the jam you can usually figure that a youngster has had a hand in it.

A farmer boy gets paid for sowing his oats—but they are not wild oats.

Where there's a will there's a way—and generally also a lot of wrangling.

In small towns it used to be "Don't blow out the gas." Now it's "Don't step on the gas" in the big and the little towns.

We know a lot of men right here in Lubbock who seem to take as their motto the statement from their wives' cook-books, which reads "Set in the shade and don't stir."

If you want it to rain just drag out the hose and connect it to the faucet. When you're all ready to sprinkle the lawn it will rain.

What we'd like to know is how the shoe string manufacturers train the shoe strings to break just at the time when you're in the biggest hurry and are out of spare shoe strings?

Among the unsung heroines of history were the wives of most newspapermen. They rarely ever see their husbands and when they do the husbands are usually in a bad humor. The hurry and worry of the life of the newspaperman breaks his health and nerves years before his time in many cases. All of which causes no little discomfort to his helpmate; in addition to having to sit at home at night while the husband chases down an assignment. Yet those same wives get just as much of a thrill when friend husband "scoops" the opposition as he does himself.

Half the divorces are obtained by couples who failed to keep each other busy enough.



Vinegar's wine that became cynical.

The blooming idiots are seldom wall flowers.

Chicago woman bit a cop, but ours are not good to eat.

Men are becoming so effeminate. One slapped a St. Louis motorman.

Violins are dangerous. Dallas (Tex.) man won a wife with one.

The Dead Sea's 25 per cent salt. So it will keep a long time.

Doing nothing takes more time than doing something.

The world is your oyster. Don't hurt yourself opening it.

Burning your bridges behind you isn't so bad if you can swim.

Counting your chickens before they hatch isn't as bad as not making them count afterward.

Golfing develops muscles, especially the jaw muscles.

Don't look forward to winter. It may bring another craze like mah jongg or crossword.

A woman will run from a mouse yet laugh at an auto.

Bay New Orleans news—Found big spiders in a boat of bananas. Slipped in on the skins.

Haste makes waste. Seattle burglar fell out of a window.

Shoe polish will cover up the rouge on your shirt collar.

Where you start doesn't matter as much as what.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION HERE NEARLY DOUBLED IN SIZE RECENTLY

BUSINESS MEN TAKING GREAT INTEREST IN THE WORK IN LUBBOCK; ALL LEADING CITIES HAVE THE ORGANIZATION

The Retail Merchants association, which has almost doubled both the membership and the interest in the organization, has recently become a member of the Retail Credit Men's National association and has also affiliated with the Credit Service Exchange Division of that organization.

The national association will be a great help to the local organization according to officials who state that of one thousand retail merchants associations in the United States in large towns and cities, four hundred and fifty are lined up with the Service Division which exchanges information, methods and other suggestions which is of mutual benefit to all members.

Every city in the United States with a population of fifty thousand, except fifteen cities that do not have credit service, has an affiliated member in the Service Division of the Retail Credit Men's National association, according to local officials.

Besides the above affiliation, the local association has been a member of the State and National Retail Merchants associations since its organization. Officials consider the service of this connection of vital importance as it is closer to Lubbock and exchange of services is more imperative.

The Retail Merchants association has grown from a membership of 48 in 1918 to the last five or six months which is a wonderful accomplishment, which has been attained only by the untiring effort of the original members who determined to enlist the support of the entire business strength of Lubbock in the organization by the first of next year. Progress toward this goal has been rapid, however, about 100 retail business firms of Lubbock are yet outside of the organization, according to officials.

This increase in membership has made the organization better able to serve the best interest of Lubbock business firms and customers. With the increase in membership, increased interest has been equally manifested and the weekly credit meetings have grown in interest and enthusiasm with the membership.

The credit check menace has been recently lessened by the offer of a twenty-five dollar reward recently for the arrest and conviction of a violator. Announcements of this reward has been posted in every member's store and at the six main highway entrances to Lubbock. The new state law which was passed by the last legislature and has recently gone into effect will also be a great benefit in eliminating these unworthy checks. County Attorney McWhorter has rendered a great service in prosecuting all that have been arrested and turned in for prosecution, according to officials of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association.

The membership and interest of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association has been keeping step with Lubbock and the South Plains in development and growth in the last few months and members of the organization hope to have a hundred per cent representation and cooperation of the business interests of Lubbock by the first of the year.

MORE THAN FIVE MILLIONS BEING ISSUED FARMERS

Bureau Cotton Club Mails Out Last of Checks On 1924 Sales of Cotton

Checks totaling \$5,772,881.4 will be distributed July 15 by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association to the members of the cotton co-operative marketing association, representing the final distribution on the last season's deliveries. The distribution of these checks brings the total season's advance to the membership to \$12,199,270.78, said Harry Williams, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

"Practically every cotton producing county in the State will participate in this large distribution," Mr. Williams said, "as out of the deliveries to the association last year only several seven counties did not have cotton in the association."

These counties, he said, were among the smallest cotton-producing counties of Texas. The balancing of the various cotton pools, ledgers and auditing work is now being done. Within the next few days the writing of about \$5,000 checks to cover the distributing will start.

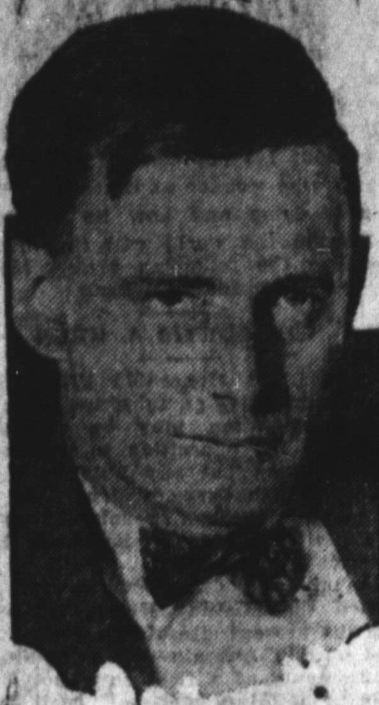
ROUBTON—L. C. Bradley of this city has been elected president of the Virginia Railway and Power Company and W. E. Wood of this city goes to Virginia as general manager of the properties. Mr. Wood is succeeded as manager of the local Stone & Webster properties by J. L. Alexander recently of Haverhill, Mass.

Abstracts of Title

STANDARD ABSTRACT COMPANY
ACCURATE PROMPT SERVICE RELIABLE

Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Geo. W. Brewer

Prosecutor



E. T. Stewart, district attorney general, who obtained the indictment against Scopes, and who is expected to play a leading role in the prosecution. Stewart is 33 and unmarried.

Rix Returns After Extended Tour Over Northeastern U. S. A.

After an extended trip over the north and east portions of the country, J. A. Rix, of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking company, has returned to Lubbock. He was absent from the city about three weeks and during the time that he was away visited Cleveland and attended the annual convention of Rotary International, west to Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Milwaukee, where he purchased furniture in the latter two places.

Mr. Rix was accompanied by Mrs. Rix and Harvey L. and Ralph Rix, of Big Spring. Mrs. Rix did not return with her husband, however, but will return to Lubbock today or tomorrow following piano study under the noted teacher, Percy Grainger, of Chicago, during the past two weeks.

Watch the local on your Journal.

FARMERS VISIT STATE STATION IN THE COUNTY

Are Greatly Interested in The Work of R. E. Karper at the Experimental Farm

That farmers interested in the researches being made at the Experiment Station near Lubbock, are paying increasingly close attention to the work there, as it progresses, is shown by the records kept by the Station noting the number of visitors to the Station each day. During 1924 there were 6,152 visitors, as against 415 in 1914 and about the same number for the three years following. This increase of 125 per cent in nine years, shows a steady growth in usefulness of the Station. The annual number of visitors to the Station for the nine years was as follows: 1914, 415; 1915, 269; 1916, 389; 1917, 407; 1918, 627; 1919, 2,103; 1920, 2,024; 1921, 3,412 and 1922, 6,152.

Commenting on the significance of the steady and rapid growth of the tendency for farmers to visit the Station and keep in close touch with the useful results of the Station work, Dr. R. E. Youngblood, Director of the Experiment Station, said: "These people evidently believe in Experiment Station results, and the large increase in farm products in the South Plains section during recent years indicates that they are using these results. Numbers of these visitors have made several visits each during the past five years and their frequent return means that they recognize the progressive nature of work and it may be observed that there is no better evidence that the Experiment Stations are functioning in a most efficient manner, than the rapidly increasing number of farmers who visit them."

NEW LAMESA THEATRE

The Harry C. Allen Construction company, of Lamesa, was recently granted the general contract for the erection of a theatre building for Audrey Cox and associates. The building, when completed, will have cost in the neighborhood of forty-five thousand dollars. The excavation work for the basement has already been completed by Conklin brothers.



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---for Summer Wear

Nifty bows and four-in-hands with pocket handkerchiefs to match. A new lot to select from.

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"THE MAN'S STORE"

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Where Broadway Begins

Oklahoma Lawyers Look Over Field In Lubbock for Office

M. D. Kirke, of Norman, Oklahoma, and Charles Stalk, of Medford, Oklahoma, two members of the legal profession, were through Lubbock recently looking over the field with the end in view of establishing a law office here. They were greatly impressed with the South Plains country and with West Texas as a whole. Prior to coming to Lubbock the men visited in Amarillo and also praised that city highly. They have recently completed a tour of Oklahoma cities and report that conditions in the neighboring state do not look as good as they do here. According to their survey Tulsa, the largest city in Oklahoma and with a legal population of 64 lawyers, is the only field in Oklahoma for a law firm. They went to Roswell, New Mexico from Lubbock. They will probably return to locate here in the fall.

PHONE COMPANY ADDS TO LINES ON THE PLAINS

Territory From Amarillo Down To Big Spring Will Be Greatly Improved

As a testimonial of their faith in and to provide better service to the rapidly developing West Texas area, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has appropriated large sums of money to be expended at various West Texas towns for exchange and toll property rearrangements and additions. Around \$200,000 will be expended in the improvement program. These appropriations are available.

MCILHANEY BROS. DAIRY

PHONE 9015

for immediate use, in fact, some of the work has been completed, while other will start within a short time.

The major item of expenditure, approximately \$200,000 will be used to place additional copper toll wires from Pampa to Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Slaton from Slaton to Roscoe, via Post City and Snyder, a distance of 106 miles. A new pole line will be placed along the highway carrying one-cross arm and ten copper wires, from Roscoe to Ranger via Sweetwater and Abilene, new copper toll wires will be placed that will connect with existing circuits to Fort Worth and intermediate points. Also provided for the placing of two copper wires from Big Spring to Lamesa, living that section additional toll line sublet.

This arrangement will place at the command of West Texas a new work of toll and exchange facilities which will provide more adequate service for the future.

The actual work on the toll line program will start immediately and be completed by September 1st this year. In order to complete the job by September 1st an army of workmen must be mobilized. The skilled workmen

ECZEMA!

Menor back without question FIGHT! GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in treatment of Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, or other itching skin diseases.

For Sale by
G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS
1097-1099 Main St.
Phone 1082-1083 Lubbock, Texas

A Change In Business Methods

I have decided to handle my furniture business on a cash basis. By so doing I can reduce my expenses one half and can sell customers dependable merchandise at a very low cost. My motto will be cash and cheap prices. When you visit my store ask for prices, not credit. You will be surprised just how cheap merchandise can be sold, when you pay cash, price with me before buying. I also do furniture repairing and upholstery. My shop is complete and I employ only the best workmen and call for and deliver all repair work. I handle new and used furniture, I buy, sell, trade and exchange. All prices same as cash. Price tags.

O. K. Furniture

JOE SEALE, Mgr. 1010 Ave. J Phone 879

"A mixture of four pounds of corn
with one pound of cottonseed meal
contains the same nutritive value as
seven pounds of oats"

—G. S. FRAP, CHIEF DIVISION OF
CHEMISTRY, TEXAS EXPERIMENT
STATION.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF THIS GREAT ADVANTAGE AND ECONOMY IN FEEDING COTTONSEED MEAL TO HORSES AND MULES—OATS ARE ALWAYS EXPENSIVE FEED.

USE MORE COTTONSEED MEAL And COTTONSEED HULL

And Cut Your Feed Bill Nearly In Two

A Few Valuable Mixtures For Hard-Working ANIMALS

1. 10 lbs. Corn, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal.
2. 6 lbs. Corn, 8 lbs. Oats, 1 lb. Cottonseed Meal.
3. 5 lbs. Rice Polish, 5 lbs. Corn, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal.
4. 14 lbs. Corn and Cob Meal, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal.
5. 7 lbs. Corn (ground), 6 lbs. Molasses, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal, 10 lbs. Cottonseed Hulls.

OUR COTTONSEED FEED BOOK GIVES YOU MORE THAN TWENTY FORMULAS—GET A COPY!

Part or all the oats in a ration can be replaced by Cottonseed Meal and Corn.

LUBBOCK Cotton Oil Company

Phone 13 Lubbock, Texas

THE NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck" is an eccentric young easterner, driving Sally Morgan, a girl from the city, to the station when they run out of gasoline. The wreck takes five gallons from a passing car.

They are held captive at a ranch owned by one of the men whom they had just escaped. Finally they escape again. Pleading from the sheriff for the sheriff's fiancée, who is at the head of a posse searching for the wreck, Sally breaks off her engagement with the sheriff.

Now go on with the story. She flared without a warning symptom.

"Stop talking to me, Henry Williams!"

"Now what have I said?" he asked.

"Nothing," she almost shouted.

"Then what are you sore about?"

"I'm not sore. I just think you're the biggest idiot in the whole state of Montana—that's all."

He pulled over, but got no sense out of it, but became suddenly contrite.

"I suppose so," he said. "I can't ever seem to do things right. Only I thought you were in a hurry to get home, and—"

She had mumbled something, but he did not catch it.

"What did you say?"

"You're always putting words in my mouth," she exclaimed. "I never said I was in a hurry to get home. I never said I'd be glad. I never said—"

The tears were in her eyes again and she made an angry effort to dash them away with her hand.

"Oh, stop it!" growled the wreck. "I didn't mean anything. Honestly, Sally, I'm just a headcase. I'm a near-sighted, goggle-eyed nut. I'm all nervous. I'm a wreck. I've got a rotten temper and a mean disposition, and I know it."

"Do you really believe all that, Henry Williams?"

"Certainly I believe it."

"Would you let anybody else say it?"

"No."

"Neither would I," said Sally. The wreck stared. He swallowed hard. His trait nerves, it seemed to him, were vibrating a million times to the second. He felt as though he were soaring far above the common things of earth. Did she really mean—No! Yes! He was seared—absolutely appalled—yet triumphant. How was it that everything hit him so suddenly? For he saw light at last. But the light was so dazzling that it did not show him the way. It blinded him. It fairly made him dizzy.

Copyright, 1924, by G. Howard Watt

He also saw Sally Morgan, very pink in the cheeks and with a queer, incredulous expression in her eyes. He strode forward like a champion. He swaggered a little. He was ragged, a trifle absurd—but kingy.

He made a sweeping gesture that belonged in melodrama, but with the wreck it was intense realism. It was a dismissal.

"On your way," he commanded. "Get out of here. You're all through. Deal it!"

The middle-aged, solid-looking man, who stood wiping his face and breathing heavily, spoke up from the heart.

"Last time I'll ever go out on a posse with you, Bob Wells," he said. "I don't mind performing the routine duties of citizenship, but I'll be doggone if I'll ever roll a silver again—not if it stands between me and the gates of Heaven. When I get through with this job I'm going back home and I'm going to stay there. If you want a justice of the peace, you know where I am. But if you want a garage hand—"

The wreck interrupted him by walking briskly forward and tapping him on the breast with a rigid finger.

"MARRY US!" COMMANDED THE WRECK.

He looked at the wreck with a rigid finger.

"Justice of the peace, did you say?" he asked.

"Justice of the peace," said the middle-aged man.

"Issue warrants, try cases, send people to jail, and all that?"

"All that and other things, young man."

The wreck beamed at him.

"Can you marry people?" he demanded.

"Not only can, but do," answered the justice of the peace.

The wreck whooped.

CHAPTER XXVI
A Modern Document

HE made a rush at Sally, seized her by the hand and began dragging her forward.

"Settle the whole business right now!" he cried.

Sally was startled, dismayed. Her cheeks were very red.

"You can't get married without a license," he said. "I don't believe you've got any."

"How about it?" demanded the wreck.

"Well," said the justice of the peace, "I guess that's about right. Haven't you got a license?"

"What would I get a license for?" retorted the wreck. "Pick it off a tree? What's the good of being able to marry people if you can't do the whole job? Can't you dig up a license?"

The magistrate scratched his ear and looked at the sheriff. Bob Wells shook his head.

"You can't marry them," he said. "You ought to know it. Besides, when she gets over her excitement maybe she'll think different."

Sally's eyes blazed at him.

"I'm not excited and I know exactly what I'm doing, Bob Wells. Don't you try interfering, unless you want me to make you the silliest looking sheriff in the county."

The wreck, gazed at the sheriff and grinned widely. He felt like dancing, or doing something utterly irresponsible.

"I'm a justice of the peace," mused the possessor of the title, as he looked sympathetically at Sally and the wreck. "I've got a good deal of legal authority. Wouldn't wonder if I could write license on a pinch. Never tried it, but—"

"You'll get yourself into a jam," cautioned the sheriff. "The wreck when she's in a hurry, she'll do anything."

"Oh, I've been in all kinds of jams, Bob. Just get out of one. He yanked the wreck. Then he turned again to the possessor of the title. "Well, if you young folks want to take a chance, I'm game."

The wreck gazed at Sally's hand until she winked, but she winked at him.

"I wash my hands of it," said the sheriff.

"No, you don't. You'll be a witness," said the wreck. "By the love of Mike, Judge, get a move on. I'm so nervous I'm liable to go crazy."

The justice of the peace was fumbling in his pockets and presently drew forth a folded and tattered document.

"This ain't a regular license," he explained. "It ain't anything but a road map. But if I can find a clean space on the back I'll see what I can do."

He found a clean space after search, discovered a lead pencil and began to write.

"I know how the last age goes anyhow," he said. "This part of it will be just as regular as if it was printed. I've seen a whole lot of licenses, including my own. They ain't anything but a piece of paper. There. Now, just sign where I'm pointing."

The wreck signed. Sally—gazed. And the justice of the peace signed.

"I reckon that's a good enough license," he said, with a laugh of pride. "It reads straight as a string. It's kind of embugged, maybe, and hardly fit for a frame, but on the main points it's just like a printed one. Only you got one a feller, which'll be duly turned over to the county. There. The ceremony's over. Here's the go."

He called it off with a speed born of experience, and it was all over when Sally and the wreck thought it was just started.

"You're married all right," said the judge. "I always do it quick. It holds just as tight as a long one. It's like a short affidavit, as a matter of fact. Just sign as if it was a regular indictment. And I tell you what: if anybody makes any kick about that license, all you've got to do is to pass another dollar and get a printed one. There ain't any question about both marriages. The only point is whether you broke any laws doing it. But I reckon that won't worry you."

ment for the amount of said indebtedness now due including principal, interest and attorney's fees, costs of suit, foreclosure chattel mortgage, etc.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. (SEAL) 21-41

RIX REPORTS ON TRIP TO ROTARY ANNUAL MEETING

Tells of Snowballing in June Sunshine As Denver Gets Next Convention

Rotarians from 1814 of the 2015 clubs of the organization which are scattered from Alaska to Uruguay and from China to Russia in every part of the civilized world, attended the annual convention of the organization in Cleveland recently.

A number of the clubs in the vicinity of Cleveland were represented by a hundred percent of their members. One club, however, as far away as Punta Gorda, Florida, was represented by every member, sixteen of the men making up the party.

The next meeting of the organization will be held next year in Denver. The representatives from Denver, in their fight for the convention, brought a carload of snow to Cleveland and challenged members of the Cleveland club to a snowball fight.

Miss Della Bishop of the Memphis-Price store, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Abilene.

Want Ads

WANTED—Live wire agents to sell famous Nu-La-Kost accident and sickness policies. Will commission and salary. Write William B. Cole, Box 1861, City.

CATTLE WANTED—If you have any fat cattle to sell give me your location—Box 81, Lubbock, Texas. (16-4)

MONEY IN GRAIN
\$1250 bush guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk. Movement so opportunity \$500 ec. \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. W-2, 827 Andrew Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (18-3)

FOR SALE—Half and Half cotton seed. Apply W. H. Dodson, 117 Avenue J.

WANTED—Men or women subscription solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office.

LOST—Large full-balloon casing on rim off extra rack, size 32x21, between Lubbock and Littlefield. Finder, please notify—Clayborne Harvey, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$125. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office. 48-17

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction, please have articles at sale ground by two o'clock. One block south of square.

WANTED—We are in the market for four fat cattle and hogs. McDonald Live Stock Co., Phone 494; night 558. Office with Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

FOR SALE—Show cases, counters, computing scales.—O. K. Furniture Co.

Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and lumber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

THOUSAND ROOM HOSTELRY WILL BE BUILT ON SITE OF OLD MADUKE IN SUNNY SAN ANTONIO, BAKER STATES

Lubbock folks who remember Curtis A. Keen, (and that probably takes in about 100 per cent of the population) who wonder at times what Curtis is doing and how he is getting along in the world will find out by reading the following article recently sent The Plains Journal:

By CURTIS A. KEEN

The Right Honorable William J. (Pronounced Q as in grape juice) of "Arno-roy" fame, may be absolutely right in his opposition to the theory of evolution, but any hotel man can broadcast the very evident fact that man certainly has "evolved" so far as his demands for improved hotel service is concerned.

In the old days—back about 1856 when the "Maduke" Hotel that stood on the present site of the Gunter Hotel of San Antonio—the principle requirements of a first class hotel was plenty of "Ham and—", hard liquor and a good stable for the "horses."

Private baths, circulating ice water, mezzanine lounge, beauty shops, and French menus had not been heard of and would have caused a riot if they had been suddenly introduced into this historic hostelry.

But "them days am gone forever" and announcement is made of the first 1,000 room hotel for Texas to occupy the site of the good old Maduke so well remembered by the old timers—well dressed, cattle bustlers, Indian fighters and statesmen of the early days.

T. E. Baker, president of the Baker Hotels Company of Texas which now owns or operates, in addition to the present 350 room Gunter Hotel, The Menger of San Antonio, The Stephen F. Austin of Austin, The Texas of Fort Worth and has a new 700 room hotel, The Baker, nearing completion in Dallas at a cost of \$5,000,000, has announced a three story, 200 room addition to the height of the present Gunter and the complete reconstruction of the first three floors of the hotel in harmony with the accepted plans for the 1,900 room Great Gunter that will be built there within the next few years.

Mr. Baker is making a ninety day tour of European hotels at this time and will announce definite dates for starting construction upon his return.

PANHANDLE—Extensive improvements are under way for the local telephone exchange. A new building is also under consideration for use of the telephone company.

Another Oil Well To Be Drilled In Midland Vicinity

Amherst will celebrate the second anniversary of its birth, August 1st, and committees have already been appointed to make arrangements for the coming event.

Two years ago this coming first day of August, the 800 House pasture, comprising some 72,000 acres of land was thrown onto the market for sale, and Ewing Halseell, accompanied by his sales manager, Stanley Watson, made their first sale of land. Since that time nearly all the land in that pasture has been sold and the town has enjoyed a steady development.

The anniversary program includes speech making, band music, rodeo, baseball and dancing.

Mrs. Louis Hunter has as her guest her sister, Miss Mary Louise Smith, of Abilene.



Out of bed and into Kellogg's! Boy! What a breakfast! Each crackly crisp flake is chock-full of flavor supreme!

Tomorrow, for breakfast, a flavor surprise, a flavor feast—a big, happy serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—a pitcher of milk or cream—perhaps, fresh or preserved fruit too! Just the ticket to start the day right! Served and sold everywhere.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Over-look ALWAYS Kellogg's potential inner-aided health-giving goodness in every flake and every the substance. This is an excellent breakfast.

We challenge the World! Taste that wonderful flavor only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Compare it with any ready-to-eat cereal. You'll know why millions demand Kellogg's.

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all persons interested in the Estate of Emma Vaughn, deceased, W. C. Vaughn has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for the probate of the will of Emma Vaughn, deceased, the nature of which application is as follows:

That applicant is the surviving husband of Emma Vaughn, who died in Lubbock County, Texas, on the 15th day of June, 1925; that said Emma Vaughn, deceased, was at the time of her death seized and possessed of real and personal property of the probable value of \$25,000, same being a community interest in the estate and property owned by said applicant, W. C. Vaughn and the said Emma Vaughn; that said Emma Vaughn, deceased, left a written will which is dated June 15th, 1925, that by the terms of said will applicant W. C. Vaughn is appointed executor thereof; that it is necessary that the will of said Emma Vaughn, deceased, be probated, and said W. C. Vaughn applies to be appointed executor of said will and estate; which said application will be heard by said Court on the 20th day of July, 1926, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein full, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, this 24th day of June, 1926.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. (SEAL)

By Russell Allen, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. W. Turman by making publication of this Citation once, in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County; if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 72nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of County Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1926, the same being the 20th day of July, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 142, wherein Industrial Finance Corporation is Plaintiff, and J. W. Turman, individually and Dyke Cullum and W. D. Cullum as members of and composing the partnership firm of Cullum Brothers, are Defendants, and said petition alleging:

That herebefore, to-wit, on May 12, 1924, the defendant, J. W. Turman, made, executed and delivered his note in the sum of \$425.00, payable to the order of Cullum Brothers, and due and payable in a series of installments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 months after date of same, in sum of \$42.57 each, and providing for the usual attorney's fee clause and maturity option clause.

That at time of execution of said note to better secure the payment, de-

ponent J. W. Turman executed and delivered to said Cullum Brothers, the then holder of said note, his certain chattel mortgage, on One Chevrolet Roadster, Motor No. K65778, which is of the probable value of \$300.00; that said chattel mortgage was duly acknowledged and approved for registration and which now constitutes a valid and subsisting lien on said car to secure the indebtedness sued on herein. That on May 12th, 1924, W. D. Cullum, as a member of said partnership of Cullum Brothers, and acting for and in behalf of said partnership, for valuable consideration, sold, endorsed, transferred, assigned and delivered said note, together with all the right, title and interest therein, to and to the plaintiff at its office in Southland, Ind. and that of even date with said above mentioned endorsement, W. D. Cullum, acting for and in behalf of said Cullum Brothers, for value, assigned and transferred to plaintiff, their right, title and interest in and to said chattel mortgage hereinabove referred to, thereby authorizing the said plaintiff herein to collect the amounts due thereunder; and that by virtue of said endorsements and transfers hereinabove referred to and that plaintiff now being the legal and equitable holder and owner of said note and mortgage, has the right to sue upon said remaining due indebtedness and to foreclose its mortgage lien on said property; that by reason of said endorsement by the defendant, Cullum Brothers, acting by and through W. D. Cullum, a member of said partnership, then and there became bound and liable to pay plaintiff the sums therein specified.

That there has been paid on said note two of said installments, each in sum of \$42.57, aggregating \$85.14; and that the defendant, though often requested, has refused and still refuses to pay same or any part thereof.

Plaintiff prays that defendants W. D. Cullum and Dyke Cullum, composing the partnership firm of Cullum Brothers, each be cited to appear and answer this petition, that upon a hearing hereof, that plaintiff have

judgment for the amount of said indebtedness now due including principal, interest and attorney's fees, costs of suit, foreclosure chattel mortgage, etc.

Herein full, but have before said Court, at its aforementioned regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. (SEAL)

By Russell Allen, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all persons interested in the Estate of Emma Vaughn, deceased, W. C. Vaughn has filed in the County Court of Lubbock County, an application for the probate of the will of Emma Vaughn, deceased, the nature of which application is as follows:

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By Russell Allen, Deputy.

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You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting:

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JOLLY JINGLES

BY OUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Lubbock Plains-Journal

SADLY THE EVENING BREEZES SIGHED,
AT THE CLOSE OF THE SUMMER DAY,
THOUGH THEY'D RATHER LAUGH AT A LOVER'S CHAFF,
NO CAUSE FOR A LAUGH FOUND THEY.

SADLY THE BIG ROUND MOON ROSE UP
TO BLINK AT THE FADING WEST,
THOUGH HE TRIED TO SMILE IT WAS PLAIN THE WHILE
THAT THINGS WERE NOT AT THEIR BEST.

AND SAD WAS THE HEART OF ANNABELLE
AS SHE PULLED FOR THE TWILIGHT SHORE,
THOUGH A TRIM CANOE IS A JOY FOR TWO,
FOR ONE IT'S A BEASTLY BORE.

SO YOU SEE IT'S A SADSOME SONG I SING,
BUT TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH I'M BOUND,
THERE'S NOT MUCH SPORT IN A SUMMER RESORT
WHERE THERE'S NOT ENOUGH MEN TO GO 'ROUND —



"It was as if the Devil stood behind her, leering with insane malice and urging this beautiful dark-haired girl to hurl the deadly poison." That Was What Her Accusers Said, in Effect. Below—Latest Photograph of Mrs. Darby Day, Who Was Sentenced to from One to Fourteen Years Imprisonment for Disfiguring Her Husband's Face.



"O Beware, my lord, of jealousy! It is the green-eyed monster which doth mock The meat it feeds on!"—Shakespeare.
 "Nor jealousy Was understood, the injur'd lover's hell."—Milton.
 "Jealousy is cruel as the grave."—Song of Solomon.

THIS is what the poets of the great past have had to say about jealousy. And now the green-eyed monster is being studied by scientists who are testing the love-crazy complex which causes men and women to mutilate and blind the object of their affections by throwing acid into one another's faces.

No less than four such cases recently have been carried into the courts where each is forming a case celebre. Beyond the criminal aspect of each, however, is the moral and social phase. And it is this which is causing psychologists to ask whether such a ferocious mode of avenging love withdrawn or grown cold is the result of the fast pace at which we live—a pace that frizzes nerves and drives poorly balanced brains to seek bizarre methods of expression.

Or, they inquire, is it merely an evidence of savagery piercing a civilization that is but a veneer over the primitive at best, a proof of what psychologists call the "jungle brain" in mortals, which medievalists described as being "possessed of the devil?"

Dr. Marcus Heyman, head of the Manhattan Hospital for the Insane and one of the country's best known psychiatrists, declared that the throwing of acid was a sure indication of an unstable mental condition no matter how normal such a person involved might appear in other respects.

"It is unquestionably a phase of dementia praecox paranoia," he declared, "and would arise from a delusion of persecution or some similar reaction, such as jealousy."

Other scientists believe it possible that the acid throwing obsession may result from some specific nervous condition brought about by the pressure of modern life, and on that theory are examining exhaustively all of the data connected with these cases.

The past year has uncovered more than thirty of such cases all over America. While most of the offenders are women, men are well represented on the list.

The latest of these cases took place in New York City a few days ago, when Mrs. Sarah Price, married nine years and the mother of two children, was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of felonious assault on her husband, John Price.

Witnesses said that when Price, in company with Mrs. Sarah Shapiro, who held her three-year-old child in her arms, drew up before the Price home in an automobile,

Louis Taub, Another Victim of a Jealous Acid-Throwing Wife.



Mrs. Price rushed forward and tossed ten ounces of muriatic acid in his face. Surgeons say that he will lose the sight of one eye.

The most famous of the cases was brought before the public in the recent trial of Mrs. Bernice Day of Los Angeles. Mrs. Day, whose position was that of a young wife aligned against her mother-in-law, whom she blamed for all her marital unhappiness, was found guilty of throwing acid into the face of her young husband, Darby Day, Jr. She was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin penitentiary.

To begin with, Mrs. Day is only twenty years old, and a bride. She is very beautiful. Her husband's family is wealthy and prominent. And, finally, she has appealed for commutation of sentence. It is reported that she is soon to become a mother.

The young Days had been married just five months when the affair came about that marred the young man for life and which may cost his wife her liberty through the best of her years.

Their honeymoon started off with differences of opinion which finally led to bitter quarrels. For this lack of harmony the bride blamed the senior Mrs. Day. She complained that the older woman continually interfered with what might have been a happy marriage.

The entire family moved from their home in Chicago to Los Angeles. But there the struggle between the newlyweds grew more bitter. They separated and Bernice went to live with her mother, Mrs. Grace Lundstrom, and her sisters Caroline and Dorothy.

Courtroom Scene at the Preliminary Hearing of Mrs. Darby Day at Los Angeles. Mrs. Day is Second from the Right.



Science Tests the Love-Crazy Complex in Acid-Throwing

Alarmed by the Case of Darby Day and Thirty Others, Experts Have Started an Inquiry Into Their Psychological Causes

SOME ACID THROWING CASES OF THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS

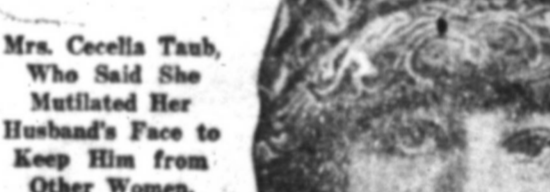
- Chicago—Miss Hazel Chappel and Miss Pearl Near attacked by unidentified man. Acid destroyed part of their clothing.
- Jersey City—Miss Grace Vesper sprayed with acid thrown by an unknown hand.
- Los Angeles—Darby Day, Jr., disfigured for life by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Day, from whom he was separated.
- Lebanon Junction, Ky.—Mrs. Lilian Woolridge partially blinded by masked woman while sitting on her front porch.
- New York—Mrs. Jennie Schloss blinded by her husband, Charles Schloss.
- New York—Miss Grace Forrester burned about neck and shoulders. Miss Marion Flanly charged with attack.
- New York—John Price blinded in one eye by his wife, Sarah Price, while riding with another woman.
- New York—Dr. Bernard Zuckerman arrested, charged with throwing nitric acid into his wife's face.
- New York—Edward McGoldrick victim of poison thrown from a taxicab by an unidentified woman.
- New York—Louis Taub attacked by wife, Cecelia Taub, while strolling through park.



Darby Day, Photographed in Court, Showing the Unblemished Side of His Face.



The Reverse Side of Darby Day's Face Revealing the Effects of the Acid Thrown by His Wife.



Mrs. Cecelia Taub, Who Said She Mutilated Her Husband's Face to Keep Him from Other Women.



Mrs. Yetta Berkman, Who Was Acquitted of Felonious Intent After Her Husband Was Injured by Acid.

sentenced calmly, listening hopefully to her lawyer's notice of appeal.

Chicago heard evidence in an acid case similar to the famous Darby Day case when Mrs. Yetta Berkman was brought to trial on a charge of throwing sulphuric acid into the face of her husband, Max Berkman.

Max claimed that as he was waiting on a customer in the drug store where he was employed, his wife entered. He was about to get her a chair, he said, when she grabbed a bottle of the chemical and showered the contents over his head.

Mrs. Berkman explained the incident differently. She said that when she entered the pharmacy her husband became angry and attempted to strike her. She picked up the bottle to defend herself and the cork flew out.

It was stated that she was jealous of attention her husband was alleged to be paying another woman. The jury found her not guilty, and she was allowed to go free.

Louis Taub, a young commercial photographer of New York City, was taking a walk in lower Manhattan one Sunday morning not long ago, just after returning from a visit to Boston.

As he passed a little neighborhood park a young woman, who had been sitting on a bench, jumped to her feet, drew a cork from a bottle of poison and flung most of the contents into his face. Then she placed the bottle to her lips and drank what remained.

The man's cries brought the police, and both the woman and her victim were rushed to the hospital. There it was said that she was Mrs. Cecelia Taub, wife of the man she had attacked, and that they had been separated about two years.

"I wanted to disfigure his face so that other women would turn from him," she is said to have told the nurse. It was thought at first Taub would lose his sight, but he escaped with scars.

After Mrs. Taub had been given emergency treatment she was charged with felonious assault and held for the grand jury.

These are the four latest in a long series of acid-throwing cases. Men and women from all levels of society figure in these cases, but the circumstances in each are strikingly similar. The jealous wife, the vengeful husband, the rejected sweetheart, or whoever the assailant may be, is invariably suffering, whether justly or unjustly, from a deep sense of having been wronged. It is with this constant factor in mind that scientists are now probing for the exact pathological cause behind this fearful passion.

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 By PHEBE
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THE POSSIBILITIES OF TEXAS AS A RECREATION CENTER FOR HER OWN PEOPLE

By PHEBE K. WARNER

Now's the time when everybody wants to go somewhere. It doesn't take so much difference where just to get to go. That is what everybody else is doing or, so it seems and it makes all the rest of us restless. We just want to get up and go because it's the fashion. And it is one of the best fashions that has ever been created.

Why do you suppose the Good Lord made so many attractive places over this world if it were not for pleasure and rest of His people. We sometimes think the Creator of everything must have been one of the greatest sportsmen in all the world. And we do not mean that in any light, frivolous way. We mean it seriously. Why did the Creator put so much beauty in this world and fix it all up better than any human mortal could ever conceive of doing and make such beautiful places and plant the trees and dig out the river beds and line the river banks with every kind of pretty trees and plants where the shade and the water would be always in the same place if it were not for the pleasure of His beings whom He later designed with bodies to get

tired and minds to grow weary with the cares of life.

Have a Mission—

I firmly believe the beauty spots of this earth have a mission the same as the plain soil. The rivers and mountains and forests and canyons have a spiritual mission the same as the great fields of grain have a physical mission. And they were designed and created to rest our minds and feed our souls the same as the fruits of the fields were made possible to feed our bodies. The trouble in the past has all been with us, folks. We have never half appreciated our minds and our spirits. Millions of us have gorged our bodies all our lives and starved our minds and our souls. Spiritual food and mental food is a lot cheaper than physical food and once you get a good square meal of inspiration or beauty it lasts a life time. It does you just as much good tomorrow and next week as it did the day you got it. And it does more. You can divide the joy and pleasure of what you see with your children and your neighbors and it inspires them to want to see the same things. But you cannot divide what you eat with anybody else nor does it build up anybody's strength but your own. There is another great advantage in mental and spiritual food over physical food. No matter how liberally you partake of it, it does not diminish the supply. After you have taken all your mind and soul can contain or absorb, it is still all left for others. You can not consume spiritual food unless you just wilfully go out and chop it down and burn it up to boil some water or fry an egg to feed your body. And the most of it you can not use even that way. Did you ever realize that a greater portion of the beauty of this earth is only Nature's interior decoration of a vacuum? That's what Carlsbad Cavern is. That's what Palo Duro Canyon is. That's what the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the Yosemite Valley is. That's what the Yellowstone Park is. The interior decoration of great mountains walls painted and tinted by the Hand of God.

See More, Worry Less—

If we could have our way this old world would see more and worry less. And especially would we have the value of visual education stressed in every educational institution in the land from the kindergarten to Columbia University. And most especially would we advocate the value of seeing things for the young theologians. We would all have a bigger, better and more influential church on earth if at least one year of the young ministers' training was spent in studying God's works and His great plan for all His people while here on earth instead of spending all those years studying only His word and the doctrines of some particular denomination. There is nothing quite so pathetic as watching some little narrow minded preacher narrow God's plan of life for all His people down to his own particular views that he absorbed from some other human being and try to force a congregation of hungry souls to feed and thrive spiritual on such a diet. Very likely the spiritual leader never saw a great rollicking

er. She will have a class from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. in a tent near the spring. Children are urged to enroll in the daily vacation Bible school.

Strong Faculty—

A faculty that is an inspiration to all has been arranged. The principal speaker and preacher will be Dr. H. R. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield, La. Dr. W. F. Fry, professor of Bible in Simmons University for 16 years, will lead a devotional service early every morning on the book of James. Other speakers will be Rev. A. E. Ingram, missionary in Brazil; Dr. F. S. Groner, Dr. L. J. Mims, W. P. Phillips and Mrs. J. E. Leigh, state secretary of the W. M. U.

Teachers in the Sunday school course include: Edgar Williamson of Amarillo, Dr. W. F. Fry of Abilene, Rev. W. C. Garrett of McLean, and Miss Uleta Williams. B. Y. P. U. teachers include Emmett M. Landers of Abilene, Miss Lucy Lago, Mrs. E. M. Landers and Mrs. G. L. Yates. Mrs. Leigh will teach the W. M. U. courses. John Caylor will teach the B. S. U. annual, and Rev. R. A. Scranton of Plainview will lead the laymen's course.

The program follows:

Tuesday 8 p. m. July 14
Song Service—Edgar Williamson of Amarillo.
Keynote Message—President G. L. Yates, of Amarillo.
Introduction of faculty—E. D. Morgan.

Wednesday, July 15, W. M. U. Day
6:00 a. m.—Rising Signal. Same each morning.
7:30 a. m.—Devotional Bible Study in James—Dr. W. F. Fry.
8:30 a. m.—B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. Study Classes.
9:30 a. m. S. S. and B. S. U. Study Classes.
9:30 a. m. Amarillo District W. M. U. Annual Meeting.—The President Mrs. D. A. Grundy, directing; Main address by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, State correspondent-secretary of W. M. U.; Various reports and Denominational discussions.
1:45 p. m.—W. M. U. Meeting continued.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Evening, address—Mrs. J. E. Leigh.
8:30 p. m.—The World's First Two Boys—Dr. H. R. Holcomb.

Thursday, July 16, Get Acquainted Day
7:30 a. m.—Devotional Bible Study in James—Dr. W. F. Fry.
8:30 a. m.—B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. Study Classes.
9:30 a. m.—S. S. and B. S. U. Study Classes.
8:30-10:30 a. m.—Children's Story Hour and Hand Work.
10:30 a. m.—A call to Prayer for Mission—Missionary A. E. Ingram.
11:30 a. m.—The Tabernacle in the Wilderness—Dr. H. R. Holcomb.
3:30 p. m.—Get Acquainted Social.
7:30 p. m.—Big Sing—Edgar Williamson.
8:30 p. m.—Personal Evangelism.—Dr. H. R. Holcomb.

Friday July 17, Foreign Mission Day
7:30 a. m.—Devotional Bible Study in James—Dr. W. F. Fry.
8:30-10:30 a. m.—Study Classes.
10:30 a. m.—The Foreign Mission Situation.—A. E. Ingram.
11:30 a. m.—The Tabernacle in the Wilderness—Dr. H. R. Holcomb.
7:30 p. m.—Song Service—The Williamson.
8:30 p. m.—Message.—A. E. Ingram of Brazil.
8:30 p. m.—Better Than Gold.—Dr. H. R. Holcomb.

Saturday July 18, Assembly Day
7:30 a. m.—Devotional Bible Study

AMARILLO, July 11.—The annual Panhandle Baptist Assembly to be held at Ceta Canyon, 39 miles southeast of Amarillo from Tuesday, July 14, through Thursday, July 23, is expected to set a new record in interest and attendance, according to the president, Dr. G. L. Yates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The Panhandle Baptist Assembly was inaugurated at a Panhandle-wide meeting in Plainview in the winter of 1919-1920. Dr. E. B. Atwood, then president of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, was elected president and chairman of the program committee. The first assembly was held in the buildings of the Wayland Baptist College in July, 1920.

Dr. H. W. Virgin, then pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, was elected president and served through the second session, which was held at the Canyon Club grounds four miles west of Canyon on the Palo Duro Creek. Several faithful workers labored to obtain permanent grounds.

In the winter of 1921 and 1922, a section of land, including Ceta Canyon, 20 miles north of Tulla, 12 miles northeast of Happy, 20 miles southeast of Canyon and about 30 miles southwest of Amarillo was bought.

Rev. John R. Hicks of Dalhart was president and served at the third session, which was held at the new grounds in August, 1922. Rev. B. F. Frombarger, business manager, deserves much of the credit for the purchase of the grounds.

Rev. Hicks was reelected president and served through the 1923 assembly, which was held at the close of July. Rev. E. D. Morgan served as program and publicity manager, a position he has since held. A 90 foot tabernacle was built for the 1923 assembly, much of the work being done by volunteer labor.

Rev. Harlan J. Matthews, then pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plainview, and now pastor at Mineral Wells, was president for the 1924 assembly. Rev. Frombarger was continued as manager, and he has sold sufficient leases to secure the notes held for money loaned to purchase the land. Some of the lease notes have been released by the party lending the money in order that improvement may be made. It is expected that the level land on the northwest side will be sold to pay off the land notes.

A change in policy has taken place, the management announces. No fees will be charged. A registration table and book will be placed on the porch of the cottage. All those who desire may register and pay one dollar for a registration badge. Collections will be taken at each preaching service.

Those persons or groups not owning leases are still expected to pay a nominal sum for the privilege of using the grounds, if they camp during the assembly.

Afternoons are left free for tennis, baseball, hiking, swimming and other recreation. A dam will enable swimming. Tenting space is given to the first who arrive and pitch their tents.

An effort will be made to make the Sunday service a record one, that is, standard in every way, beginning at 10 o'clock with Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williamson will be in charge of the music. The 15th annual meeting of the Amarillo district of the Woman's Missionary Union will be held Wednesday, July 15, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Children will be taken care of by an experienced kindergarten teacher.

Knockers. As citizens of Texas we do not know the bigness and the beauty and the grandeur and the possibilities of our own State. Therefore we boost the little we do know and knock every other part. When if we would be worthy the name Texas Citizens we should know and love the whole State.

State Boosters—

Again, why is every citizen of California and Colorado such a booster for their own State. More than anything else because the civic and scenic attractions of those states have been first commercialized and then humanized and then sold to all the home folks and millions of outsiders. California and Colorado long ago recognized their natural wealth of beauty. And they have sold it to the whole nation. And yet every bush and every tree and every water fall and river, every mile of sea coast and every mountain stream stays right in the same spot and is sold over and over and over every year to different people. Colorado and California get the same peoples' money over and over again for their beauty and still hold all the beauty. And thousands and thousands and tens of thousands of Texans go there and invest their Texas made money in Colorado and California beauty and sunshine and rest and recreation but never do they diminish the supply. And all this time our own civic and scenic wealth is going to

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The Best For the Money

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The only harmless way to bleach the skin is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most beautiful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous eye beauties use it to bring that clear, brilliant skin and rosy-white complexion, so as a freckle, sunburn and tan wash yourself. It can not be bought cheaply. You must mix this remarkable skin beautifier. It can not be bought cheaply. You must mix this remarkable skin beautifier. It can not be bought cheaply. You must mix this remarkable skin beautifier.

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IF SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Don't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

Calomel makes you sick. It's a habit. Take a dose of the dangerous Calomel tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone is mercury or quicksilver which is necrotic of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with your bile, breaks it up. This is why when you feel that awful nausea and vomiting, if you are sluggish and "all backed out," if your liver is torpid and clogged, if you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad

or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous and want you to go back to the store and get your money, Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of Calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

PANHANDLE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY IN CETA CANYON

July 14-23 Are Dates For West Texas' Big Affair

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waste in Texas while 4,000,000 of our citizens seldom ever see over their own county line, because there is no place fitted up and opened up for them to go and get a little rest and pleasure and see and learn a few new things.

One of the greatest needs in Texas this very day is a plan by which her civic and scenic wealth may be commercialized and placed on the market and sold to the people of Texas first of all. When we humanize our own natural playgrounds; when we humanize our own sea coast and our own mountains and canyons and wooded hill and valleys; when we humanize our own inland lakes and our great pine forests and fit them up for all the people to use and enjoy where they may go and drink from the spiritual and mental fountain that God has stored up in the rocks and the rivers and the canyons of Texas then we will all find more in common to enjoy in our home land and among ourselves. Oh, the people, whole families, in this grand old State of ours that are absolutely striveling up and growing more stupid and inert every day of their lives for the lack of just a little bit of our Texas beauty in their lives!

Going to Waste—

And while the people are starving for this inspiration, Texas beauty goes to waste while we spend \$10,000,000 outside the State enjoying the glories that other states have made possible for the people. Why don't Texas get busy and try to attract \$10,000,000 worth of tourists to Texas instead of sending them all away from home. Why don't Texas at least try to take care of her own hungry spirits and use her own natural wonders for the pleasure of her own people. And Texas has the advantage of most States in that she might have her rest resorts open every day in the year. Winter and Summer, Autumn and Springtime. How much longer will Texas refuse to recognize her own scenic wealth,

here own marvelous beauty, and continue to drive her own people away from home for their vacations or compel them to stay at home for the sake of anywhere to go?

Let's get busy and commercialize our own scenic wealth and sell it to ourselves and thus build up the lives of all our people and make of Texas one of the most interesting and attractive State in this Union to all the people both within and without our own borders. We have the goods. We have the climate. We have the altitudes and the latitudes and the longitude. We have "everything we need to build, the stairs into the unf 'filled". Let's do it.

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For Strictly HAND MADE COWBOY BOOTS of finest leather obtainable, and expert Workmanship—assuring you of a perfect fit.

Send Order to **San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop**
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THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY OF NEW MEXICO

By CHAS. L. BIGLER,
(Editor, Vaughn News)

New Mexico's wonderland, lying right at the door of Texas and the southwest, is often passed by hurriedly as the person out for a summer pleasure trip rushes to California or Colorado, there to see the much-advertised natural wonders, to pay for the privilege to persons who have capitalized the works of the Divine, and see even less and at greater expense than could be seen much nearer home, in New Mexico and Arizona.

Articles dealing with the Carlsbad Cavern, by far the largest underground wonderland in the world, have been published by leading magazines and newspapers. The remains of an advanced civilization that was old at the time of the fall of Rome, in the Pueblo ruins of New Mexico, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the picturesque mountains, the trout streams, the mineral springs, and other such places of natural interest in New Mexico and Arizona, will be dealt with in other articles. It is the purpose of this article to give the people of the southwest an idea of

the best way of reaching these places over good roads, short distances and through places that have points of interest not to be passed up in any tour of the state.

Clovis - Gateway

Clovis, New Mexico, is the natural gateway. Good roads from northeast, east, and southeast converge on Clovis, so that it is easily reached, and from this point any tour of the state may logically begin. It will be the purpose of this article to direct the tourist toward northern and western New Mexico from Clovis. Much that is of historical and scenic interest centers around the cities of Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Santa Fe, being the oldest city in the United States, and situated in the mountains, combines both elements of interest. Albuquerque, the young commercial city, is interesting from the business standpoint, and is also situated advantageously in the heart of the scenic country. From these roads lead away to the James Springs country, the Indian villages, Pueblo ruins, and other places to be dealt with more at length later. Going to either

place first (for both will be visited in any complete tour of the state) the tourist will proceed from Clovis to Vaughn. From Clovis westward one proceeds over a road almost entirely completed by federal and state engineers to Fort Sumner. This territory is one of the most productive sections in the entire state. The towns LaLande Taiban; and Melrose are centers for the farm products which are being produced in ever increasing quantities on the fertile acres of this virgin territory. The country is not without its interesting stories of the "early days" when Indians, handits, cattle rustlers, and pioneer stockmen contended for the mastery, and each held sway intermittently. Around the Taiban spring many conflicts were waged, for it is said that it was in those times the only water supply for many miles around.

At Fort Sumner

Fort Sumner, site of the old government post of that name, is a town of considerable interest. Here one crosses the Pecos River, next to the Rio Grande the largest and best known stream in the state. The wa-

ters of the Pecos are used quite extensively for irrigation, and Fort Sumner is the center of a fruit and vegetable trade. The remains of "Billy the Kid," undoubtedly the most famous outlaw of the southwest, rest in the Fort Sumner cemetery.

At present the highway crosses south of the town of Fort Sumner, the river a short distance to the west, but during the year a new bridge is to be constructed at a point near where the Santa Fe railroad bridge is located, and when this is completed the road will lead through the town, across the bridge, and on to the west.

Leaving Fort Sumner the tourist begins a gradual climb up the slope toward Vaughn, at the top of the "ridge" of the plains country. The slope is so gradual that one scarcely realizes that in the 70 miles he rises almost 2,000 feet. This link of the road through the sheep and cattle grazing country, passing the small towns of Ricardo, Yesso, Buchanan, and Duro. Should the trip be made in the early summer, the sheep shearing plant at Duro should be

visited. Here during the month of June, and perhaps into July, thousands of sheep are sheared in the power operated plant.

A Rail Center

Vaughn is a railroad center, where the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines cross. Here is located one of the well-known Fred Harvey hotels, the Los Shaves, as well as several other hotels for the accommodation of the large number of tourists and travelers that make Vaughn an overnight stop. It is about 130 miles from Clovis, so that this trip, with time to visit some of the points of interest mentioned, can easily be made in a day. The cool atmosphere in this higher altitude makes it especially pleasant to camp out, and there are many open spaces for camping sites right in town.

Vaughn is a highway center, and roads lead away in every direction, but we will continue to the west over the route indicated. At Encino, 15 miles west, a direct road to Santa Fe leads off to the north, and should the tourist desire to reach Santa Fe first, it is only 80 miles on a direct line from Encino. Proceed-

ing on west, however, the tourist enters the far-famed Estancia Valley, which lies between the Vaughn mesa country and the ranges of the Rocky Mountains. Just before reaching Willard one passes through the salt lake country, great shallow lakes of salt water lying on each side of the highway. This is the bottom of the valley, and the long chain of lakes give the appearance of a broad river valley, broken in places, extending north and south. At Willard also one may take an interesting side trip to the Grand Quivira National Monument almost directly south, and indeed this famous spot where remain the ruins of the old Spanish churches, and the adobe Indian villages should not be missed, even at the expense of an extra half day on the trip.

Willard one may take the choice of two routes leading toward Albuquerque. Continuing on west, the tourist rises out of the valley and at Mountainair reaches the first mountain scenery, and as the name implies, the invigorating mountain atmosphere. Near here are some of the best timber lands in the state,

and one might spend many pleasant days camping in this vicinity. West of Mountainair the road leads through the Abo Pass, from which this entire link of highway from Clovis to Belen derives its name, and on to Belen the road turns north into Albuquerque.

Should the other route out of Willard be taken, the road turns to the north just west of town, and leads north up the valley to Estancia, the county seat of Torrance county, and the center of the farming country of the valley. All along the highway, on both sides, one sees the cultivated farms, famous especially for their production of beans. North of Estancia one may again make the choice of whether to visit Santa Fe or Albuquerque first, for either case the road rises gradually into the mountains. Toward Albuquerque one passes through the Tijeras Canyon, over a splendid mountain road.

(Another article on the wonders of New Mexico will appear next week.)

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By ALI
DAYTON, MONKEY MAY here, but as this town all Dayton, you where monkey family trees. Young John the tried short southern chiva But the tow of the lowly getting adverti 80, when I own, the mon ten. It's Monkey T Already cut the Southern E "Monkey Town" Proaches the el beled Dayton. Staid merchi monkey's place room are adop a simian trend Drug stores sundae." Yo adorned with ing baboons. There is eve soanut trees al ton wants its v In fact, the have had a d ever since Soc You see, Day less asleep for was a pretty but as a busi class D-5. Then came requests for r began to pour Dayton expi 5000 guests be Further, the mittes, heade

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TOUR NEW MEXICO THIS SUMMER

ENTER THE STATE Via THE FANHANDLE OF TEXAS

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THE GATEWAY TO NEW MEXICO
Finest Municipal, Free, Tourist Camping Ground in the Great Southwest

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Vaughn, New Mexico

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Board of City Development

MONKEYS REGAIN DAYTON'S FAVOR

Town Doesn't Like 'Em as Ancestors But They Do Business Lots of Good

By ALLENE SUMNER

DAYTON, Tenn., July 11.—The monkey may be in a bad way socially here, but as a business man he has this town all worked up.

Dayton, you know, is the town where monkeys cannot climb the family trees.

Young John T. Scopes is going to be tried shortly for intimating that southern chivalry once wore tails.

But the town realizes that because of the lowly monkey it has been getting advertising that many a town would pay heavy money for.

So, when Dayton comes into its own, the monkey won't be forgotten.

It's Monkey Town Now—Already certain low conductors on the Southern Railway are singing out "Monkey Town" when the train approaches the red-shingled depot labeled Dayton.

Staid merchants who insist the monkey's place is not in the classroom are adopting business crests of a simian trend.

Drug stores are offering "monkey sundaes." You can buy postcards adorned with coy gorillas and leering baboons.

There is even talk of planting coconut trees along Main street. Dayton wants its visitors to feel at home.

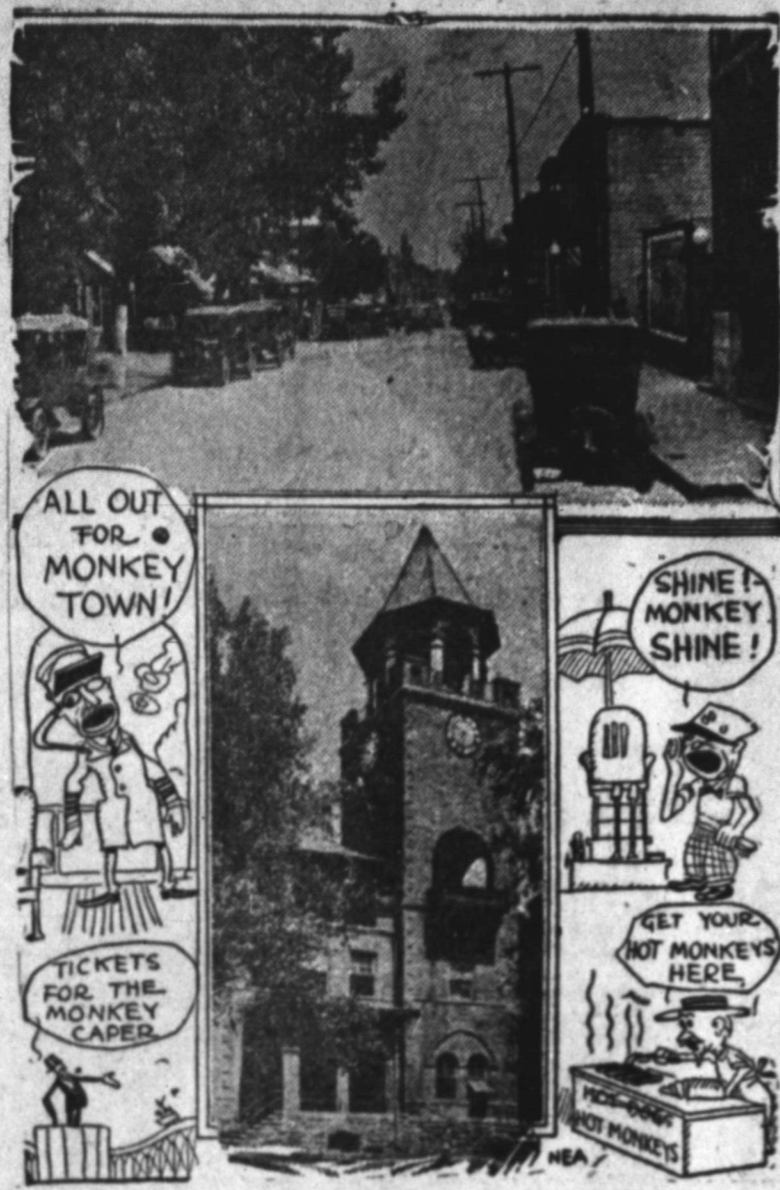
In fact, the town may be said to have had a dose of monkey glands ever since Scopes was indicted.

You see, Dayton had been more or less asleep for a decade or two. It was a pretty town, a homey town, but as a business center it was in class D-5.

Then came the indictment, and requests for rooms during the trial began to pour in.

Dayton expects to accommodate 5000 guests beginning July 10.

Further, the entertainment committee, headed by B. M. Weber, in-



ABOVE IS MAIN STREET IN DAYTON, TENN. BELOW IS THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE WHERE JOHN T. SCOPES WILL BE TRIED FOR TEACHING EVOLUTION.

sists the 5000 will be housed comfortably and at a reasonable cost. The top notch price will be \$5 a day for room and board.

Every day scores of requests for accommodations come in. Every home in Dayton will be taking roomers.

Now Chattanooga isn't far away. And Chattanooga had always more or less sniffed at Dayton as a back number.

But Dayton has got even. Her entertainment committee has requested Chattanooga to handle the overflow crowds.

Chattanooga was insulted at first. But then she found that some 28,000 people are included in this overflow and that they will pay good money. So Chattanooga has relented.

Lots of Monkeys—There is going to be a big midway here during the trial.

A dozen fakers have applied to sell monkeys that hop on a string. They want to sell a special brand of hot dog, which they will call "hot monkey." There will be "monkey pop," too, and a bootblack is preparing to give "monkey shines."

All in all, a visitor who can't get into the trial won't miss much entertainment. There'll be plenty of monkeys outside the courtroom.

Dayton's ball park will be lighted all night and guarded by traffic cops and plain clothesmen from Chattanooga. Parked autos and their contents will be safe as if at home.

In a little tree outside the room where the entertainment committee meets, sits a little bird that keeps singing:

"Coo-Koo—Coo-Koo."

Books

By the Book Survey

Donn Byrne, tall, muscular, whimsical, young Scotch-Irish mystic from County Antrim, Ireland, will take his next book from the New Testament.

He was "brought up on the Bible," Byrne told the Surveyor when he arrived for his latest American visit.

"The last of the traditional Irish novels," as Byrne sometimes calls himself, is spending his American vacation at the races, ball games, prize fights and other sporting events.

He intends to store up enough athletics to last him for many seasons.

The author of those delightful fanciful and entirely Irish books, "Messer Marco Polo," "The Wind Bloweth" and "O'Malley of Shanganagh," says that his next book will be written around the story of St. Paul and probably will be called, "Frother Saxl."

To absorb his scope Byrne has just visited Jerusalem and Syria.

"When you go into the lonely lands beyond the Jordan, you begin to understand the moods that came to Jer-

Bryan, He's All Right, But Roy's a Genius



ROY SKELTON AND HIS MONKEY WATCH FOB

By ALLENE SUMNER

DAYTON, Tenn., July 11.—The most Famous Man in Dayton, the world-noted scene of the future great evolution trial, "don't give one hoot-in" Billy goat Nanny about this here monkey business."

And the day or so before the world's great minds come to Dayton, he's going to whistle to his coon dog and hike off to the mountains till peace again descends upon his village.

The Most Famous Man is named Roy Skelton. Everybody calls him "Roy." He runs a garage. But

he's an inventor, too.

"You must sure run up to Look-out mountain in Chattanooga and see Roy before you go back. That's the way Dayton welcomes the stranger within her gates.

Can Make Anything—And Dayton can't see why it took a monkey trial to make it famous when Roy's been here for years.

Roy can "make just anything!" they tell you.

Defense and prosecution attorneys vie in telling what Roy made last. The defense told how last summer Roy caught a red flyin' squirrel and

stripped off its hair to make fishin' flies that caught the biggest Jack-fish in the Cumberland mountains streams.

And the prosecution told about Roy's chicken-hawk. It seems the chickens were eating up Roy's corn and beans, so he made a big cloth chicken-hawk and put an alarm clock in its innards, and when the chickens got to digging, Roy pressed a button and his hawk flapped down upon 'em.

"A rooster and two hens died of heart trouble," said the defense, glaring at the prosecution with a "beat-tha!" expression!

We found Roy in his garage making watch fobs.

"Everybody!" wanted one," he said. Roy had just returned from a trip to Washin'-ton where he went to patent his watch fob.

"First one of my inventions I ever did it too," he said.

"But I'd rather make fish flies. Fish I know won't bite on anything but my flies."

His other inventions? Shucks! Didn't amount to nothing. Folks just talked too much.

"Well, there was the freighter. Nothin' to it. Just rigged up an alarm clock with a battery and stuck it in the grate at night, and when the alarm went off at 4 in the morning it set fire to the grate and there was a right smart blaze by a

Nothing's Perfect—And there was the time he went to the World's Fair down at St. Louis and rigged up the gas jet so it lit when he opened the door and went out when he closed it.

"Nothin's perfect," said Roy. "A man's got to help himself along in this world."

Roy went on hammering out his monkey watch fobs.

"They'll all wear 'em and I might just as well make 'em. I'll turn out couple hundred more, then go off with my tent and boat to the mountain and fish with the red squirrel flies."

"Too much talk and blow," says Roy. "I can think out my inventions up there."

Too Much Talk—No great invention, he says. He'll never go down to Washington for another patent. Too much talk and blow down there, too.

But just simple inventions that make it "sier for a man to get along."

Roy wants to figger out a way to get a drink of water in the night without gettin' up for it, and now to get the covers up when it turns cold in the night, without gettin' up.

"Wish some of these educated boys would help me out next week, instead of talkin' nothin' but monkey," said Roy, twisting some white horsehair into a toothsome fish fly.

International Sunday School Lesson

By J. E. NUNN

For July 19, 1925

TOPIC: THE GOSPEL IN LYSTRA

SCRIPTURE LESSON Acts 14:1-18

8. And at Lystra there sat a certain man, impotent in his feet, a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked.

9. The same heard Paul speaking: who, fastening his eyes upon him, and seeing that he had faith to be made whole.

10. Said with a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet." And he leaped up and walked.

11. And when the multitude saw what Paul had done, they lifted up their voice, saying in the speech of Lycaonia, The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men.

12. And they called Barnabas Jupiter: and Paul, Mercury, because he was the chief speaker.

13. And the priest of Jupiter, whose temple was before the city, brought oxen and garlands unto the gates, and would have done sacrifice with the multitudes.

14. But when the apostles, Barnabas and Paul, heard of it, they rent their garments, and sprang forth among the multitude, crying out

15. And saying, Sirs, why do ye these things? We also are men of like passions with you, and bring you good tidings, that ye should turn from these vain things unto a living God, who made the heaven and the earth and the sea, and all that therein is:

16. Who in the generations gone by suffered all the nations to walk in their own ways.

17. And yet he left not himself without witness, in that he did good and gave you from heaven rains and fruitful seasons, filling your hearts with food and gladness.

18. And with these sayings scarce restrained they the multitudes from doing sacrifices unto them.

19. But there came Jews thither from Antioch and Iconium: and having persuaded the multitudes, they stoned Paul, and dragged him out of the city, supposing that he was dead.

20. But as the disciples stood about him, he rose up, and entered into the city: and on the morrow he went forth with Barnabas to Derbe.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they that have been persecuted for righteousness sake: for there is the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 5:10.

TIME—Return of Paul and Barnabas to Antioch, A. D. 49.

PLACE—Lystra, Derbe, and back to Lystra, Iconium, Antioch, and Perga in Asia Minor, then returning to Antioch in Syria.

INTRODUCTION—Given from Antioch of Pisidia by the hostile Jews, Paul and Barnabas went southward about seven or five miles till they came to

Iconium. It was a large town, and still is. The modern name is Konieh, a contraction of the ancient Iconium. Iconium was a fine strategic point. The Roman road between east and west ran through it. Many a morning Paul would be awakened from sleep by the noise of some caravan under his window or the tramp of Roman legions as they marched eastward. Might not Paul's word reach to the end of the world from Iconium?

Success at First—In spite of their experience at Antioch of Pisidia, Paul and Barnabas began their labors at Iconium in the Jewish synagogue, and at first met with great success, winning to Christ large numbers both of the Jews and the Greek proselytes.

Fierce Opposition—Notwithstanding the earnest preaching of the apostles, and the miracles which they worked, the opposition of the Jews and their rulers with their Gentile allies grew ever fiercer, and at last on the point of bursting into mob violence; so true is it that the gospel is to some "a savor of life" and to others "a savor of death."

Learning that the mob was planning to stone them, Paul and Barnabas wisely and prudently withdrew to the nearby city of Lystra, about eighteen miles south of Iconium.

A Helpless Cripple, Verse 8—"And at Lystra there sat a certain man, impotent in his feet, a cripple from his mother's womb." Perhaps he sat in the market place or some other much-frequented square, brought there by his friends that he might beg, like the cripple at the Beautiful Gate of the temple whom Peter healed (Acts 3:2). Paul would seek such a place to preach in, where the crowds were, since probably there was no synagogue in Lystra.

A Miracle of Healing, Verses 9-10—"Seeing that he had faith to be made whole," Paul "said with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet." The cure was not merely for the benefit of the cripple, but was a "sign" to all the people of Lystra that the words of Paul concerning Christ were true. Therefore Paul spoke loud enough to be heard by all the crowd before him.

And he leaped up and walked." Power comes with obedience. Paul seemed to command the impossible, but nothing is impossible to faith acting in accordance to the will of God.

Paul and Barnabas Were Thought to Be Gods, Verse 11—"The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men." Such descents of the heathen gods in the image of men were common features of Greek and Roman mythology. Ovid in his "Metamorphoses" tells the beautiful story of Jupiter and Mercury coming to Phrygia, the province northwest of Lycaonia. These deities disguise were driven away by the boisterous Phrygians, but were cordially received and entertained by two

kind peasants, Baucis and Philemon, whom the gods rewarded by transforming their hut into a splendid temple of which they were made priest and priestess, while their rude neighbors were overwhelmed by a terrible flood.

Divine Honors Offered, V. 13—"The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands unto the gates." The oxen were for sacrificing to the supposed gods, and the garlands were for adorning the horns of the oxen, or perhaps to decorate a temporary altar.

"But when the apostles, Barnabas and Paul, heard of it they rent their garments and sprang forth among the multitude." Among Gentiles and Jews alike the rendering of garments was symbolic of horror at some terrible sacrilege. Thus the high priest rent his garments (Matt. 26:68) when he chose to pretend that Christ had spoken blasphemy. By running out they expressed their eagerness to stop the sacrilege as speedily as possible.

Paul Tells of God's Love and Care, Verse 17—Paul discloses to his hearers the God who is so anxious to be known that He always keeps evidences and tokens of Himself before His people, and sends messengers to speak for Him and remind mankind of Him. Paul pointed them to the true Giver of all material blessings, without whom no drop of vivifying rain could fall, and no shoot of green spring from the earth. "These all" Paul declared, "bear witness to you of the loving care of the one true God."

Persecution Renewed, V. 18—Hatred is powerful to move men; it brought those bigoted Jews a long way, some hundred and thirty miles; but love had brought Paul and Barnabas a much longer way, and love prevails over hatred in the end. From worship to stoning is not a difficult transition for idolaters.

"They Stoned Paul," V. 19—How Paul's mind must have flashed back to the stoning of Stephen, and how he must have exulted in the thought that now at last he was making some reparation. Paul refers to this stoning in 2 Cor. 11:25.

Paul Survives the Stoning, V. 20—"He rose up, and entered into the city, and on the morrow he went forth with Barnabas to Derbe." He may have spent the night in the home of Timothy, his wounds cared for by Timothy's mother and grandmother, Eunice and Lois. Derbe was a frontier town of Lycaonia, about twenty miles to the east.

Preaching in Derbe, V. 21-23—At Derbe, Paul and Barnabas must have remained for some time for we are told that they made many disciples there. Among these may have been "Gaius of Derbe" (Acts 20:4) Paul's terrible experience did not daunt his bold heart, but he kept right on with his preaching. He knew that his Master would care for him if he did his duty.



Beatrice Kean Seymour

emphasize, he observed. "Out there in that wilderness it seems that anything might be possible; it is mystical and mysterious. It makes you feel that the Jeremiahs were inevitable."

Byrne is completely Irish. The "old sod" holds his complete love. County Antrim will always be found in his writing, he says. His talk is full of quaint tales of the country and its people. He tells of his mother's cook, who came out of the hills driving her goats and her donkey "and no shoes upon her feet, and a wild gleam of the wisdom of loneliness in her eyes." Without introduction she parked her goats and donkey and, walking into the kitchen, hung up her apron.

Byrne began to write at 23. He had then been married for two years and had two children and had long been laboring over plots. He never revises his copy, he says, being impatient with it and never wishing to see it again.

Mrs. Byrne also writes, having collaborated on the play, "Enter Madame."

Stiles in literary vehicles continue to run to the super-sex variety.

Of these, a few have virtues that glisten through their vices.

RADIO

Radio Too Bulky For Pole Dash

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Radio apparatus would have been a burden and a hindrance to Raold Amundsen on his flight to the North Pole.

This startling assertion is made by Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, one of the two survivors of the famous Greeley expedition in the vicinity of the North Pole more than 440 years ago.

"I am under the impression that it was impossible for him to include radio equipment without sacrificing a certain amount of food supply," says General Brainard, who for 14 years maintained the record of having

skated. Necessarily, such articles as ski, collapsible canvas boats, and sleds were included in the equipment.

"Amundsen and his party were, at the outset, confronted with the possibility of disaster. This contingency presented itself in the landing of the aircraft, with a possible collapse of the latter when they struck the immense ice formations.

In view of this possible disaster this party of explorers had to carry, at least, a month's supply of food as insurance. The route over which they traverse does not afford an available supply of wild game.

"The party of explorers, headed by Donald B. MacMillan, to the contrary, will navigate over an area where there is an abundance of wild game and the food supply transported may be limited to less than a month's rations in order to accommodate radio sending and receiving outfits."

200,000 Watts

The day isn't distant when radio broadcasting stations will use 200,000 watts power for the dissemination of their programs, in the opinion of Powell Crosley Jr., Cincinnati radio manufacturer.

Sunday Services

The national radio chapel, or Sunday service, broadcast every Sunday from WHT at Chicago, is one of the longest non-stop programs broadcast in America. It starts at 9 in the morning and is kept up without a stop until a half hour before midnight.

Genius on Air

Twelve-year-old Fred Witmer is one of the extraordinary finds of Station WHT at Chicago. The boy has shown himself a wonder at the piano. He received hundreds of applause notes on his first night of broadcasting.

"Miss Magnolia Blossom" is how fans of Station KFDM at Beaumont, Texas, know Mrs. W. C. Edwards. She's director and announcer of children's programs at the station.



BRIG. GEN. D. L. BRAINARD

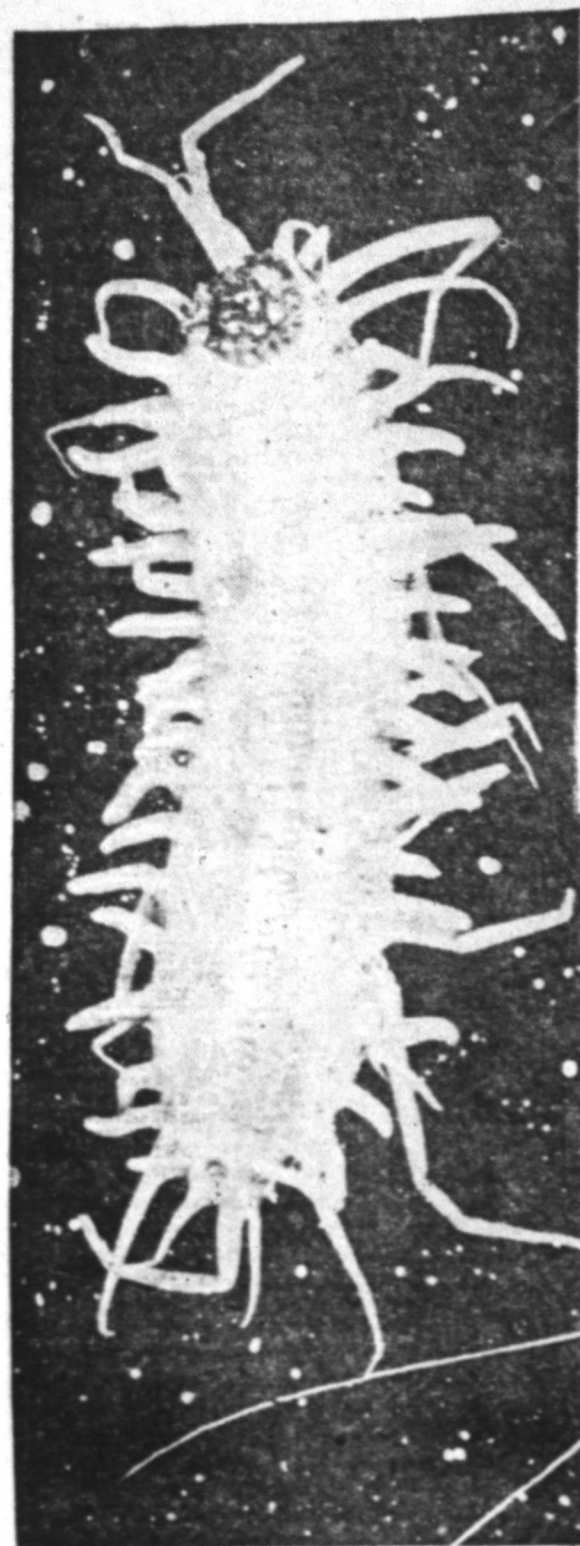
ing attained the point "farthest north."

"We cannot," he continues, "consider the equipment carried in pounds but must weigh it to the exactness of ounces, which would have been contributed to materially by facilities for maintaining radio commun-

Discovering Deep-Sea Marvels

How Winged New to Man

Snails,
Illuminated Shrimps, Weird Jelly
Fish and Phosphorescent
Cucumbers Have Been
Raised from the Ice-Cold
Bed of the Mysterious
Sargasso Sea.



Above—A Dead White, Tentacled Sea Cucumber and at Right, a Blind Shrimp with Feelers for Finding its Way in the Dark. Both Are Found on the Ocean's Bed, Where the Water Is Deep and Where Practically All Plant and Animal Life Gives Off a Phosphorescent Glow.

WHEN Dr. William Beebe, the naturalist and explorer, organized an expedition of fourteen scientists and set out on the steamship *Arcturus* to explore the mysterious Sargasso Sea, he announced that he would pay special attention to securing specimens of rare fish, reptiles, birds and animals likely to live in that vast fastness of floating seaweed.

"Out of six hundred species of fish in the museums of the world, three hundred are represented by one specimen only," he explained. "And the most remarkable fish yet brought up from the great depths have been torn to shreds by the expansion of their bodies on reaching the surface. I now have hopes of catching them intact and perhaps alive."

Now, after the *Arcturus* has made a thirteen thousand mile voyage into the stretch of Atlantic lying between Africa and South America, known as the "dead spot in the Old Ocean," Dr. Beebe announces that the expedition has secured a number of singular creatures, fish, sea-monsters and plant-like organisms, that probably never before have been seen by man!

Many of them were brought to light from so far beneath the surface of the sea that always before the vast depths in which they lived have defied human ingenuity. Others were found among the dank, clinging leaves of the Sargasso which forms what a French scientist has called "the vast floating prairie" of the region. Photographs of these new marvels of the deep have just been received from Dr. Beebe.

Among the rare creatures is an undersea jelly-fish which looks exactly like the sun under total eclipse. It is round and faintly luminous with a shadow in the center. And it is edged by iridescent tentacles forming a dazzling corona.

Another queer monster is a gigantic snail with a rudder-like tail and a pair of fleshy wings which help it to fly through the water at great speed.

Enormously long feelers, designed for finding the way in the absolute darkness two miles below the waves, give to a blind shrimp the look of a grotesque Japanese toy. The creature is colorless, as are most of those living in the pitch dark of the depths.

A dead-white tentacled sea cucumber was brought up from a depth where the temperature is constantly near the freezing point. It is phosphorescent, and shines with the soft glow of a shaded light.

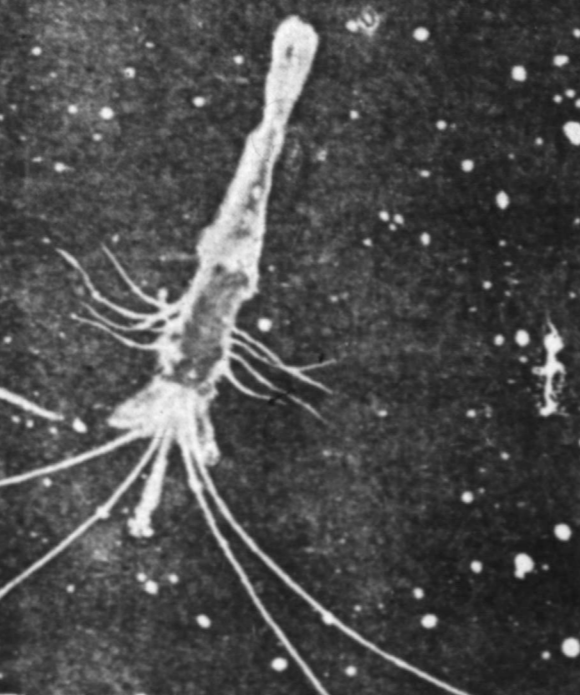
In another catch was a dolphin, the swiftest fish that swims. Not only is it luminous, but it has a faculty of changing colors, flashing every shade of the rainbow over its smooth sides.

Besides these specimens, the nets, under Dr. Beebe's direction, brought up a section of fantastic submarine garden in which sponges, coral and other rock and plant formations were present, from the very bottom of the ocean!

General public interest in this first actual investigation of "No Man's Ocean" is divided between the expedition and Dr. Beebe himself. Author of the interesting work, "Galapagos—World's End," and director of the Zoological Society's Tropical Research Station which has been operating in British Guiana for six years, the scientist is a striking figure to all who feel the romantic lure of strange corners of the globe.

Under his direction the *Arcturus* was specially built and equipped for the expedition. Registering nearly three thousand tons, she is the biggest ship ever used for scientific work, and is almost twice the size of the yacht *L'Hirondelle* on which the Prince of Monaco conducted his remarkable deep-sea work.

Aboard there are aquarium tanks and wells in which to keep live fish, with cages for live ani-



Above—Deep Sea Jelly Fish. At Right, A Winged Snail Shown Against a Section of a Sunken Garden Found in the Sargasso Sea.

mals, birds and reptiles. A ledge runs all around the ship four feet above the water line and a large platform lets down at the bow from which the scientists harpoon or shoot fish and animals. Also there is special machinery, belts, blocks, winches and drums for sounding, dredging and trawling and thousands of feet of cable, together with diving apparatus to be used when the investigators wish to explore the bottom of the sea.

The Sargasso Sea has been the subject of wild rumor and romance since the days of Christopher Columbus. It stretches practically three-quarters of the way across the Atlantic Ocean, covering an area of approximately three thousand square miles. Lying between the West Indies and West Africa, it is out of the way of trade routes, and is not affected by the Gulf Stream or other currents.

A strange legend pictures the Sargasso Sea as a port of missing ships. Derelicts of the Atlantic Ocean, from the galleys of ancient Rome down through the Spanish Armada and Elizabethan days to recent times have drifted there, according to the tale, and lie in rotting, ghostly, slowly turning masses. According to tradition the region exerted a sinister influence upon vessels, often drawing them within its radius of death and destruction.

A freak of this strange phenomenon is the area extending more than a hundred and eighty miles straight through the center, which is perfectly clear of weed.

In an interesting report on the Sargasso Sea, Lieutenant Ridgely Hunt, of the United States Navy, explained the scientific reason for the existence of the "dead spot."

"Through the dynamical forces arising from the earth's rotation, which causes all moving masses in the Northern Hemisphere to tend to be deflected toward the right hand side of their path, the algae (or flowered sea plants) borne by the Gulf Stream from the tropical seas, find their way toward the inner edge of the circulatory drift which moves in a clock-wise direction around the central part of the North Atlantic Ocean. In this central

part the flow of the surface waters is not steady in any direction; hence, the floating seaweed tends to accumulate there."

He wrote of the numberless varieties of fish, molluscs, shrimps, crabs, water fleas and other sorts of small aquatic and insect life that flourish about the borders of the sea. All take on the yellow color of the weeds in which they live.

"Some of these inhabitants are found nowhere else," he went on. "There is a transparent shrimp that has wonderful eyes on the end of long pedicels. These eyes are many-faceted and each facet sheds a greenish light and sparkles like a splendid gem. The water fleas are extraordinary also. Some are totally blind while others are nearly all eye. Even the fish are unique. Some build nests in which to hatch their young."

However, the romantic lure of the Sargasso Sea is in no way diminished by prosaic scientific reports on it. As Dr. Beebe declared, we are not yet able to prove that it is not a "Port of Missing Ships."

We do not know positively, for example, that it does not roll over a sunken continent known as "Atlantis." For twenty-three centuries scholars have been trying to find out whether such a continent actually existed.

Plato not only declared that it did exist, but he placed it west of the "Gates of Hercules," which would be the Strait of Gibraltar. He described the continent as a vast fertile plain, surrounded by a mountain range. Rich and populous towns were scattered through the mountains, and a magnificent city, built of white, red and blue stones stood in the center of the plain. The inhabitants were super men and women who had attained a civilization never since reached in the history of mankind.

But great earthquakes and inundations caused the continent to sink beneath the ocean. And, according to Plato, "since that time the sea in those quarters has become unnavigable."

Modern scientists, among them Pierre Termier, member of the French Academy of Sciences, and Rudolph Schaller, specialist in historical geography, have confirmed Plato's theory. After taking deep-sea soundings, investigators declare



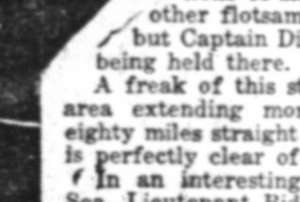
The Dolphin Fish, the Swiftest Fish That Swims and a Cannibal That Preys on the Other Forms of Sea Life.

that the Azores Islands and Madeira actually are the peaks of Atlantis' mountains and all that remained above the sea after the continent sank out of sight.

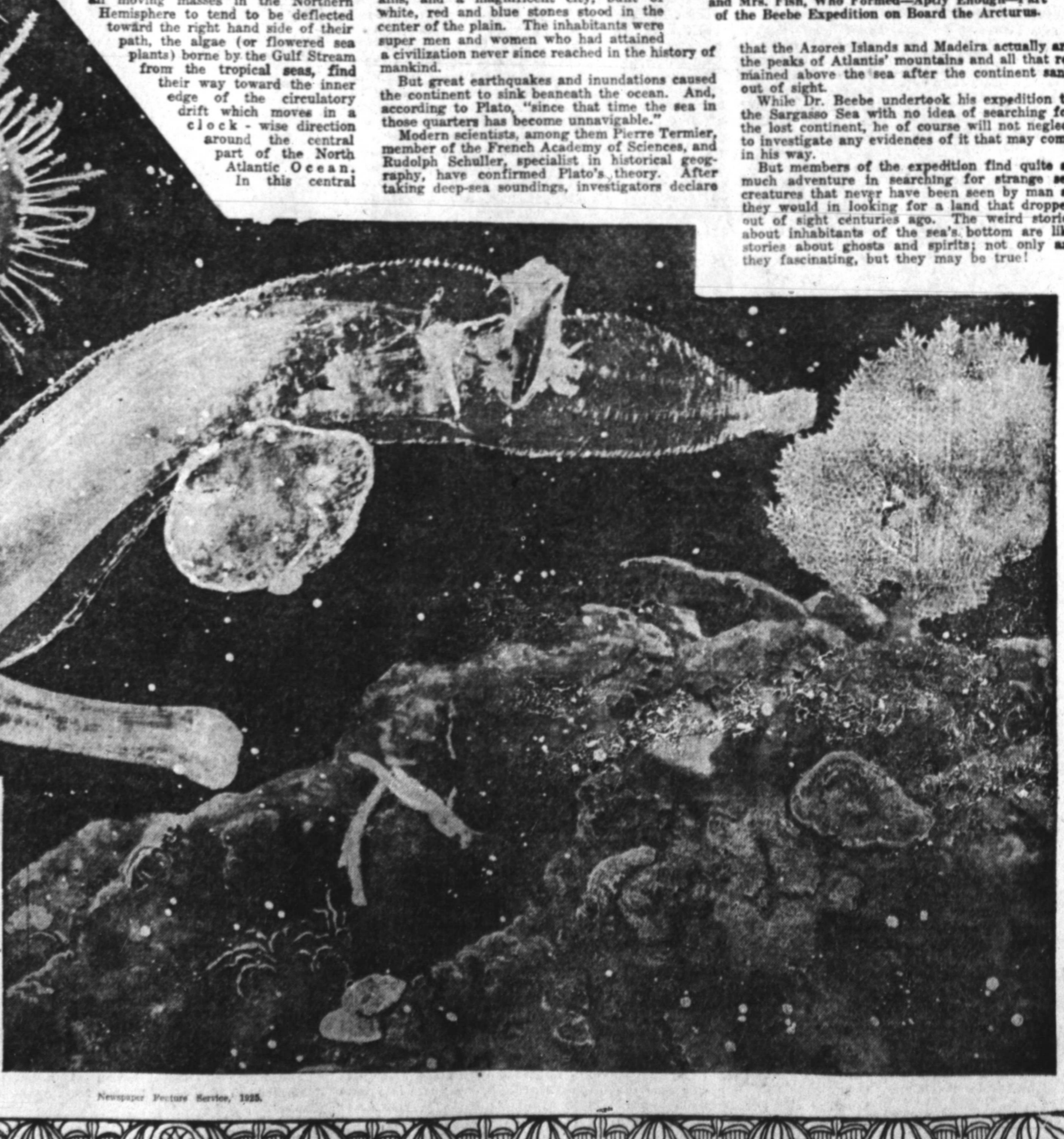
While Dr. Beebe undertook his expedition to the Sargasso Sea with no idea of searching for the lost continent, he of course will not neglect to investigate any evidences of it that may come in his way.

But members of the expedition find quite as much adventure in searching for strange sea creatures that never have been seen by man as they would in looking for a land that dropped out of sight centuries ago. The weird stories about inhabitants of the sea's bottom are like stories about ghosts and spirits; not only are they fascinating, but they may be true!

Specialty Devised Net for Dredging Up Strange and Wonderful Creatures from the Bottom of the Sargasso Sea. The Net Is Here Being Manipulated by Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Who Formed—Aply Enough—Part of the Beebe Expedition on Board the *Arcturus*.



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WILL ROGERS: Well the Chinese Must Have Been Studying Irish History

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. It's been quite a week for Wars. China seems to be putting on about the best one. An Irish History in some round out way must have fallen into the hands of the Chinese, and as they read it they started loading their guns; and as they finished it, they started shooting. You might say, "Who did they shoot?" Well, you get your schooling from an Irish History, you shoot anybody in theory is, (and they are just out right) that everybody that isn't been shot, should be shot. The story is, "When in Doubt, Shoot."

Every Nation in the World has felt privileged to dictate its particular policy to China, they would hold a conference and side that China should have an open-door, while they went back and even plugged up their key holes.

They all grabbed off territory in China for what they termed as a Baling Station, or Eastern Naval Base, always claiming that it was necessary for their protection. They bled up Hong Kong Entirely. Chinaman himself can't get into



Oh boy what a wall would go up if China decided she needed a Cooling Station to protect her interests at Liverpool!

Hong Kong without a passport. But, Oh, Boy! what a wall would go up if China decided she needed a Cooling Station or Naval Base to protect her interests at Liverpool!

Now the Chinese have given all this and didn't say anything about it, but they did think that they still owned Canton, which was supposed to be their own. So they went up there and started what they thought was a private war among themselves. But No, all these other Nations must go up and get in it. I even read where a Portuguese Gun Boat fired on a Chinese mob. That was done for an advertisement to let the World know that Portugal had a Gun Boat.

Half Her Navy—
Now what we want to know is, What was half of Portugal's Navy doing away out in Canton, China? Of course the British were there protecting their interests with a Fleet, as is usual in any private argument held anywhere in the World. They even had two Dreadnoughts covering the Dempsy-Carsoner fight to protect their interests, and are now trying to get a Gun Boat to Dayton, Tennessee, to see that British Ancestral Tails are not trampled on. If it wasn't for these big Nations having to cover private disturbances in somebody else's country, they wouldn't need any Fleet at all.

Even America is stealing their stuff. You can't pick up a paper without seeing where the Marines were landed to keep some Nation from shooting each other, and if necessary we shoot them to keep them from shooting each other.

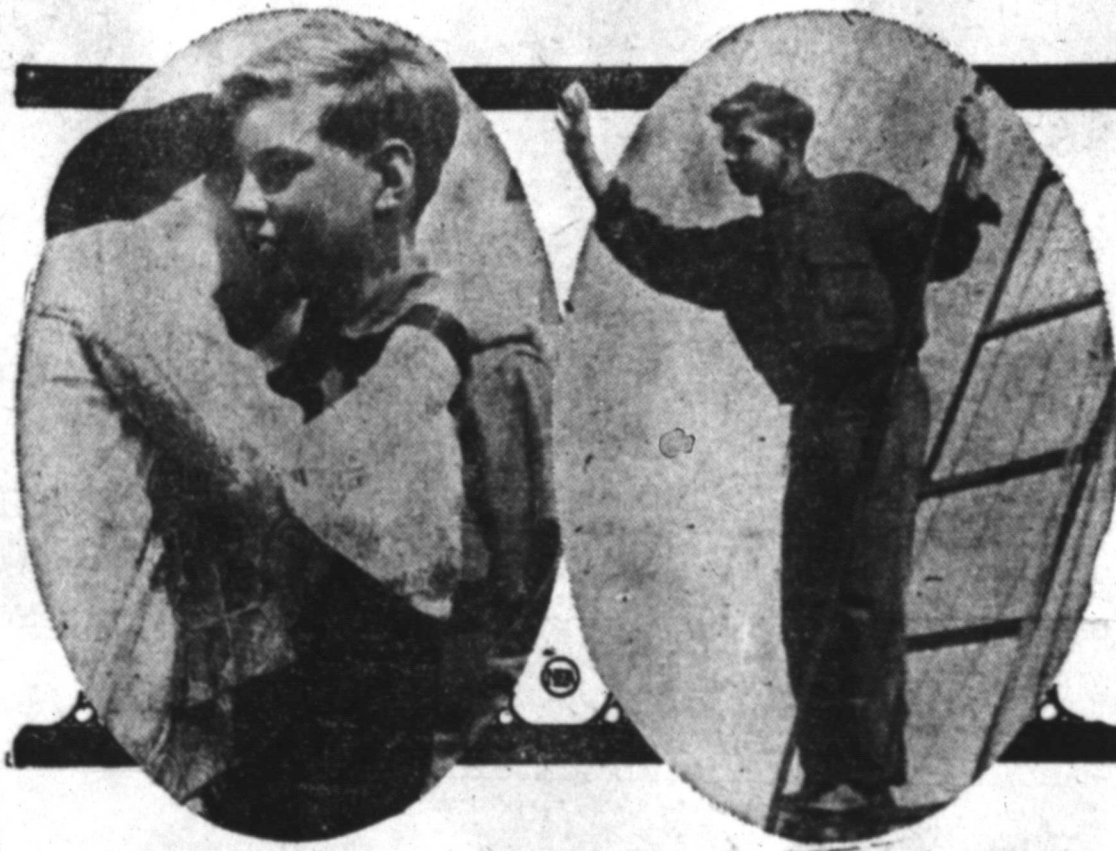
No wonder the Chinese all come to "Frisco and New York to carry out their Tong Wars. It's the only place where they can shoot each other in a friendly way without having some Nation join in to protect their interests.

The World is coming to a fine point when lesser Nations have to emigrate to another country before shooting each other without interference. Instead of Article 10, which seemed to be the chief drawback to the League of Nations Covenant, let us substitute in its place the following:

"Any Nation can have as many private Wars as they choose without outside interference, so long as all shooting is confined to the home grounds."

And on the Job—
Now we will go down and see how our Moroccan War is progressing. That War had been kind of a closed corporation for years between the Spanish and the Moroccans. Ah, El-Krim, evidently a hypochondriac Moroccan with his hand of Ruffians (I think that's Ruffians misspelled), who the novelty of shooting "paniards began to

Boy of 15 Goes as Full-Fledged Sailor With MacMillan Into Arctic



Kennett Rawson, 15-year-old Chicago boy who accompanies MacMillan as "regular sailor." He is shown kissing his mother good-bye, assuming a boy-like indifference and at right, he is waving from the rigging of the schooner Bowdoin sails.

By ISRAEL KLEIN
WISCONSIN, Me., July 11.—Kennett Rawson, 15, sailing toward weird sights and venturesome battle for existence under the midnight sun, can snap his finger at the Rover Boys and all the heroes of G. A. Henty.

Northward bound with the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, the lad's daily life is becoming more and more the stuff youths' dreams are made of.

There was the exuberant realization of this good fortune in Kennett's farewell gesture. He found a perch in the rigging of the Bowdoin as she left the dock and pulled down the Sheepsfoot river, answering the waving handkerchiefs of his mother and father who had brought him here in his private car.

He was off, as any super-boy of fiction might have started, to visit Etah and other, curiously-named ports on frozen seas, to see the Eskimos in his igloo, to hunt the walrus, to endure and triumph as any explorer must. The 15-year-old boy looked suddenly grown up, there on the rigging.

To his parents he still was little Kennett. The father, Frederick H. Rawson, wealthy chairman of the board of the Union Trust Co., Chicago, could talk about it being a fine thing for the lad, but he was think'g most about the day when the boats should sail back up the river again. Mrs. Rawson smiled and waved bravely, but she had to keep putting her handkerchief to her eyes.

Although only 15, Kennett will be more than a passenger on the expedition. During his summer vacations from the Hill School in Pennsylvania, he has taken strenuous play on the water. Last summer he spent almost entirely on a 51-foot schooner cruising around Nantucket. He or take in sails read a compass or shoot the sun with the sextant as well as any young seaman.

And Kennett does not intend that anyone should think him a mere "masocet." He signed his articles as a "sailor," and a sailor he intends to prove himself. The navy aviators brought along ten carrier pigeons which, thanks to the radio, may be used more for pets than as message bearers. They are welcome to the job of mascot. Kennett is a "working member of the Bowdoin's crew." The boy is going to keep his own

of fall on him, suddenly discovered that North Africa had never produced a Napoleon. "So here," he says, "is where I land at Fez, or St. Helena." Napoleon always went on the theory that the bigger a Nation you fought against, the easier it was to find, so Ab says:

"These Spaniards are getting so scattering down here that they are hard to find even if you don't shoot them. I am going to choose France. They are the biggest Nation down here. The bigger the Nation the more of them there is to shoot at. When History is written nobody can ever say, that I, old Abd-El-Krim, ever jumped on a renegade, so tomorrow, Ruffians, the Game Law is up on Frenchmen in Morocco. If you hear a man parley-voicing, 'Wee, Wee,' don't wait to see the whites of his eyes."

Well, the thing has been going on now for weeks, and it looks like old Ab didn't over-match himself at that. General De-Wett of the Boers kept the British, having Tea in a different place every afternoon for four years, and then they never got him. So it looks like the Frogs will be chasing Ab the next time you hear from them. That is about all we've got to offer you in Wars this week, with the exception that Al Smith, the Democratic Governor of New York, and his Republican Legislature, have signed Articles of

Agreement for a Civil War. The Radio is their weapon. Smith wants some public parks in New York. There is no place to throw Sunday newspapers and eggshells. Smith claims that there are several million people in New York with nowhere to get mosquitoes or fleas on them.

The Legislature voted fifteen million dollars for Parks, and the argument seems to be over who will spend it. The Republicans claimed, as they voted the money, that they ought to be allowed to name the parks. The Democrats ought to be allowed to help spend the money, but that they want to get any "take-off" from it but that I would just like to see before he dies a Democrat with fifteen million dollars.

This Old Reliable Illiterate Digest (which is always conservative and for party harmony) suggests the following: that the Republicans be allowed to buy the parks, but any land bought is to be bought from the Democrats. In that way the Republicans get his usual "take-off", and the Democrat will get rid of his salt marsh land, and as usual the Public will pay fifteen million dollars and in return get sun-burn and poison ivy.

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High Power Hits Local DX Claims

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Radio Editor

The fan who boasts of getting long distance is no longer unique nor a marvel.

It is no longer to his credit, nor to the credit of the receiver he happens to use.

More than likely the distant station he has succeeded in tuning in has increased its power so that it can be heard across the continent on a three-tube regenerative receiver. And through the loud speaker, too.

This, most likely, will give you the answer to most of the long distance claims vaunted to the radio world these days. High power has made long distance reception a common affair.

England is Still Far—
Reception in England of American stations is not so much of a feat as it is reception in America of a British station. The reason is American stations reaching England put 5000 and even 10,000 watts into the aerials, while British stations have not yet reached that height in power.

Half Million Sets

More than half a million neutrodyne receivers were sold during the first two years of the existence of the neutrodyne patent, reports a company controlling the invention. Nearly 130,000 sets were sold in the first four months of this year.

Canadian Tests
Canadian amateurs will conduct tests on the short wavelengths of 20 440 and 80 meters. They will be led by Robert M. Foster, who will be radio operator aboard the Canadian government ship, Arctic, which will explore the far north.

More on High Wave
Station WHIT in Chicago has been able to arrange for broadcasting during more time on the 400-meter wavelength. There will be two hours in the early afternoon, and from 7 to 1 in the morning on that wavelength.

The apparent motive behind high power stations is to clear the air of static with a radius of not more than 500 miles. That this has been achieved is shown by reports coming into stations that have increased their power of late.

Stations WLW and WSAI at Cincinnati, for instance, are now broadcasting on 5000 watts. WHIT at Chicago, WCCO at Minneapolis and St. Paul and others also are on the air with 5000 watts. And KDKA, WEAY and other large stations are even going up to 10 kilowatts. South Africa Reached—
They have received encouraging

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HELP WANTED
WOMEN Embroider for us at home. Pleasant work. All or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Aircraft Company, Winchester, Indiana.

reports from fans within a radius of even 1000 miles, marveling at the clearness of reception from these stations. Static apparently has been conquered by high power.

But the achievement over which these stations gleam especially is distance. Station KDKA lets the world know that it is being heard regularly in South Africa, across the most molesting belt of static.

It's distance now for the broadcaster, just as it was distance two or more years ago for the receiver. In reaching for distance, it happens, the air is being cleared for fans nearer by.

A happy result for both broadcaster and listener.

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On the Beach

THE snugly-fitting knitted bathing suit which gained the original title of "swimming suit" is again in vogue. This year the color combinations are so attractive that one quite forgets that the models are not really new in silhouette. Black and white promises to be one of the more popular color combinations, and red, in various shades, is running it a close second. Navy blue with light green is seen, while there are any number of patterned styles showing blocks, zigzag stripes, and wide, vividly colored stripes are brought forth from the mode of another day.



Borrowed from a Masculine Mode, the New Blazer Stripes Show Delicate Colorings.



Bathing Suit of Plain Color Piped With Bright Silk and Rubberized Slippers Matching a Similar Head Bandeau.



Zigzag Stripes Knitted into a Light Fibre Silk Suit, with Short Pantalettes Peeping from the Tunic Hem.

Novelty Motif, Stemming from the Cross-Word Puzzle, on a Darkly Colored Bathing Costume.



Band of Blocked Material Forming a Contrasting Border on a Suit's Lower Edge.

Photos by Knitted Outerwear

ON the bathing beaches this summer one will find a galaxy of brilliant colors; knitted costumes which are fashioned for practical wear as well as for beauty. The lines are straight and simple as fashion decreed last season, but new interest is added when the color combinations prove intriguing. A snugly-fitting one-piece costume shows a bodice of knitted worsted. But when the dark material reaches the hips, it is joined with a wide banding of light fibre silk which shows a block design of worsted threads. Then there are tiny pantalettes which are joined to the one-piece suit where the light banding meets the dark upper part. A bathing costume proves its own beauty by boasting of no adornment whatever. A straight silhouette is emphasized by the slashes at the sides

of the tunic. The new vogue of wearing a head bandeau is approved by fashion sponsors. This is made of rubberized silk and was originally designed to confine bobbed tresses where the all-over cap seemed a cumbersome accessory. Stripes are again in vogue. They are not so bizarre as in former seasons, and many of the designs show such an artistic combination of colors that one does not wonder at the new popularity of stripes. Stripes which are slightly zigzag are used in perpendicular on the bathing suit which the model pictured as seated is wearing. The cross-word puzzle becomes an outdoor sport at bathing beaches this season. And here we have a feminine fan displaying a little patch of the black and white squares stitched on the bodice of her bathing suit. A narrow rubber belt encircles the waistline.

