WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

Arkansas Gazette.

Little Rock's morning newspaper. Covers Little Rock and Arkansas completely and furnishes the most reliable news service.

VOL. 107—NO. 220. LITTLE ROCK, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1926.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES PRICE: DAILY 5c PER COPY—SUNDAY, 10c IN LITTLE ROCK; 15c OUTSIDE THE CITY

FILIBUSTER STAGED AS CONGRESS QUITS

Senator Cameron Prevents Vote on Limiting Campaign Expenses.

BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED

Republicans and Democrats Willing to Let $25,000 Stand by Default.

[illegible]

MRS. COOLIDGE EAGER TO TAKE PLANE RIDE

[illegible]

GLOBE CIRCLERS IN SIGHT OF VICTORY

Make Connections at Yokohama With Steamer for Canada.

[illegible]

$250,000 BUSINESS DEAL IS ANNOUNCED

Abeles & Co. Sell Plants Here and at El Dorado to Arkla Co.

MILLS TO BE COMBINED

J. W. Trieschmann to Head New Organization Which Will Operate Huge Millwork Factory Here.

Charles T. Abeles & Co. leading manufacturers of sash, doors and general mill work in the South, yesterday announced the sale of their plant on East Seventeenth street and their branch plant at El Dorado, to the Arkla Sash and Door Company.

The transaction was one of the largest local sales made recently, involving more than $250,000.

According to present plans, a new company will be organized to operate the Abeles plant and the Arkla plant, combining the two companies under a separate corporation, the increasing the facilities for service. J. W. Trieschmann will be president of the new company and Henry Eude will be general manager.

Opened Plant in 1905.

Charles T. Abeles, president of the Abeles company, established the sash, door and general mill work business in Little Rock in 1905, and in the past 44 years he has developed the leading manufacturing plant of its kind in the South. The trade has been extended east to North Carolina and west to Colorado, and includes practically every city and village in Arkansas. Also the company has built up an extensive export trade.

About two years ago Mr. Abeles remodeled the local plant, leading his employees to say he was drawn on experience gained in more than 40 years, with the result that the plant was said to be unrivalled in equipment and arrangement.

To Quit Active Business.

Mr. Abeles has decided to retire from active business to devote his attention to other interests which he and Mrs. Abeles find much time personal supervision.

The Arkla Sash and Door Company with general offices at 170 East Third street, has been connected with the East Arkansas Lumber Company in Marianna, and Trieschmann & Eude of the latter. Mr. Trieschmann is the active head of the lumber concern and Mr. Eude has had charge of the Arkla company.

The new company will continue the policy of Mr. Abeles, of extending and expanding the trade into the surrounding states and possibly further. It is planned to establish a sales division, a national market for doors and specialties of native woods, vacillating Arkansas' supply of high grade cypress, oak and gum, which is unrivalled in quantity by any other state.

Will Retire From Active Business After 46 Years

Charles T. Abeles.

LOAN ASSOCIATION GOES INTO MERGER

National Savings of Little Rock Combines With Texas Company.

Merger of the State Building and Loan Association of Dallas, Tex., $1,400,000 concern, with the National Savings and Loan Association, paying creditors, was announced yesterday by former Gov. George W. Donaghey, president of the National Savings and Loan Association of Little Rock.

The Texas company will be known as the National Savings and Loan Association of Dallas, Tex. Two local men are officers. Louis A. Bell Jr., vice president of the local company, also is vice president of the Dallas concern, and W. C. Coleman, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Little Rock company, serves in the same capacity in the new business. Louis Blaylock of Dallas presided for the past four years of the State Building and Loan Association of Dallas, retains the presidency of the new concern.

More Capital Available.

With the affiliation of the National Savings and Loan Associations of Dallas and of Wichita, Kan., and with the parent company, the National Savings and Loan Association of Little Rock is enabled to bring capital to the state from other companies when the demand in Arkansas exceeds the supply.

The form of operation of the combination, sometimes called the Kansas permanent plan, or the California guaranty plan, is regarded as a forward movement in building and loan methods, the entire capital stock being held as a reserve to protect investors. The companies loan money only on improved real estate and on an average of 50 per cent of the property's value. The local company began business in April, 1924, and the report of December 31 of last year showed earning assets of $11,000; the statement of March 31 showed earning assets of $114,000, and that of June 30 showed $123,000.

Officers of the local company, President Mr. Donaghey, Vice President L. E. Barber, Secretary Bell Jr., L. E. Brush, Thomas R. Ashcraft, secretary-treasurer, W. H. Rose, attorney, Glen R. Glass, auditor, Governor Bell general counsel. Ovide Chenault, director, W. C. Coleman, chairman, Mr. Donaghey, John A. Guthrie, J. J. Berry, Joe L. Davis, Louis A. Bell Jr., T. J. Bergen, J. M. Wagley, L. E. Brush, L. B. Cranshaw, H. Ray Burks, Thomas R. Ashcraft, W. M. Lazer, W. H. Rose, J. M. Sadler and Marion Wasson.

Dodge Brothers Deliveries for Six Months 173,373.

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Deliveries of Dodge Brothers motor cars and trucks broke all records in the first six months of 1926, the total of 173,373 vehicles being an increase of 52,847, or 43.8 per cent over deliveries by dealers in the corresponding period last year. Total shipments from Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers factories to the United States and Canada for the half year were 207,115, a gain of 61,9[illegible] per cent over the first half of 1925.

Weekly Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Local thunderstorms Monday; otherwise mostly fair except for widely scattered thunderstorms; temperature normal or slightly above.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Mostly fair Monday and at end of the week, and a period of local showers middle days of the week. Highest temperature Monday. In the Ohio Valley temperature will average normal or slightly above.

Southern States and West Gulf states: Temperature above normal at opening of week and near normal toward close. Generally fair weather will prevail except for widely scattered thunderstorms.

LOCAL RECORD YESTERDAY

[illegible]

HOT SPRINGS YOUTH SLAYS COMPANION

Killing Follows Drinking Bout in Memphis, J. L. Breckenridge Says.

Memphis, July 3.—(AP)—J. L. Breckenridge, son of J. H. Breckenridge of Hot Springs, Ark., was held here tonight following the fatal wounding of a companion in what Breckenridge told police was an all-afternoon drinking bout.

Edward J. Gandy II, victim of Breckenridge's five bullets, was shot at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He died in a hospital tonight at 7:30.

Breckenridge, who fled from the scene of the shooting, a bungalow at the home of his brother in law H. T. Bailey, was captured here at the home of his wife of the affair. From there he went to police headquarters, where he surrendered to Police and told his story of the tragedy.

Breckenridge expressed the hope that Gandy would recover. He said that Gandy had attacked him during the afternoon on account of a fancied grievance, and that the affair had been patched up.

Later, he said Gandy attacked him again without warning striking him on the jaw.

"Gandy was bigger than I," Breckenridge told police. "I jumped out of his way and made for a dresser where I knew my brother-in-law kept a pistol. I got the gun and fired it. I don't know how many times."

The slayer said he had been drinking "a little bootleg whiskey" and said he had drunk home brew but no whiskey.

Degenerate Kills Mother as She Defends Children.

Newark, N. J., July 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Stanton, aged 16, widow, the mother of four children, was killed today when she went to the defense of her two sons who were attacked by a degenerate.

The boy's father ran through the right breast as she struggled to prevent his escape, and fled.

Mrs. Stanton and her daughter Emma, 14, were sleeping in a rear bedroom when the man entered the room occupied by the two boys, Frank, 11, and Edward, 8. Hearing their screams the woman rushed toward the front of the house.

The intruder met her in the kitchen. The three children stood by as their mother fought the man. The boy's assailant then fled and leaped through a window.

Two More Banks in Florida Are Forced to Close.

Miami, Fla., July 3.—The City bank of Fort Lauderdale failed to open its doors this morning and the Citizens bank of Homestead was reported closed, following a determined run.

The Board of Directors of the Lauderdale institution this morning voted to cease placing the bank in the hands of the state Bank Department. Two other banks in the city opened for business and depositors were assured there was no cause for alarm. Capital stock of the City bank is $50,000, surplus $10,000 and deposits $475,000, according to an official.

Officials of the Homestead bank said today they expected to reopen Tuesday. The last financial statement gave liabilities and resources at $[illegible]. The bank was capitalized at $50,000. The other bank in Homestead is said to be in good financial condition.

Another Day, and Another Heat Record Is Recorded

Mercury in Official Thermometer, 200 Feet Above Civilization, Mounts to 102 Degrees, While Downtown Gauges Blow Up.

If this keeps up the weather editor will be forced to retain notes of "Old Sol's" on account of a lack of space for other matter. After having forecast the meteorological news, regarding amounting and [illegible] the weather bureau is now forced to admit, except "little more to be said, except 'little, here it.'"

And yet, every day in July thus far has been the hottest day of the year. July 1 established a record for 1926 with a nearly maximum of 97 degrees, and July 2 topped the degree, and the pessimists predicted a record 100 for yesterday. Alas, they were pessimists.

The maximum yesterday was 102 degrees, and the average was 99 degrees. Blow, Gabriel, blow!

And all these figures, mind you, were recorded on the roof of the C. C. C. W. building, 200 feet above civilization, where polar breezes blow and monsoons are determined by the calmer sea. Down here, in Little Rock, the thermometers ceased to function and began exploding.

Last month the company manufactured an electrical display on the editorial room of the Gazette to furnish cold water for the thirsty scribes. Well, yesterday they had to send up a fire hose on the roof of the building to cool it. It seemed like a fitting tribute to a comet.

Even the stones suffered like underfoot early candy and pedestrians picked up enough paving blocks to form an improvised fire drill. One man got stuck and somebody mistook him for a jitneur.

Dogs were confronted never ending attacks of spontaneous combustion and several flappers had to use water instead of making an April Fool's day dyed.

Aside from that it was a nice day. The mercury ranged for 24 hours as follows: 9 p. m., 88; 10 p. m., 91; 11 p. m., 93; 12 m., 96; 1 a. m., 97; midnight, 98; 1 a. m., 98; 2 a. m., 98; 3 a. m., 98; 4 a. m., 98; 5 a. m., 98; 6 a. m., 98; 7 a. m., 98; 8 a. m., 98; 9 a. m., 98; 10 a. m., 98; 11 a. m., 98; 12 noon, 98; 1 p. m., 99; 2 p. m., 101; 3 p. m., 101; 4 p. m., 100; 5 p. m., 99; 6 p. m., 98; 7 p. m., 98.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

[illegible]

COTTON IN PULASKI COUNTY HARD HIT

Severe Damage Is Seen by Professor Isely on Tour Here.

HOPPERS IN ABUNDANCE

Boll Weevil Also Threatens to Cause Serious Problem, Declares Entomologist.

The greatest damage from cotton hopper thus far observed in Arkansas was found yesterday in Pulaski county by Dwight Isely associate entomologist of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, during an inspection trip over five cotton fields. Loss in this section probably will be as great, or even greater, than in Chicot county, the first section of Arkansas to be invaded by the sucking insects, Professor Isely said.

Five fields in various parts of the county were inspected by Professor Isely, J. C. Harwell, acting assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, and County Agent J. W. Barnett. In four fields the damage was found to range from 25 to 85 per cent, while in the fifth the cotton was withered and dying with injury to one field, owned by Ernest F. Harper, hardly could be more complete. In one field only a few patches were found in the entire 40 acres, although the cotton is waist high.

According to Professor Isely, the damage in Pulaski county seems to have been caused entirely by the cut worm, whereas in the vicinity of Kinders, tarnished plant bugs were found to outnumber the hopper by a wide margin. The cut worm damage is far more severe here than in the southwestern part of the state, it was said.

Yield May Be Negligible.

The estimate of damage in this county made by Mr. Barnett coincided with his own observations. Professor Isely said, adding that unless the cotton recovers to some extent the yield in infested fields will be negligible.

The cotton boll weevil not undertake to estimate the probable acreage in Arkansas that has been injured extensively by the cotton hopper, tarnished plant bug and other sucking insects, nor would he hazard a prediction as to the ultimate direction of their pressure in the state.

"The sucking insects are affording great concern to the state at the present time this season," Professor Isely said, and their control is still to the experimental stage. Perhaps next year we will be equipped to fight them more efficiently. From the thousands of insects we found in our tour of five fields from various parts of the state, I would say that the tarnished plant bug is far more numerous and destructive than the hopper.

"We found a good many boll weevil today, and farmers should expect them in larger numbers next week. Indications thus far are that the overall will offer more serious problem than in any season since 1922, and unless controlled by poisoning, they will take all the cotton left by the sucking insects. Because of the alarm felt regarding the latter, farmers have been advised to delay placing the bank in the hands of the state Bank Department. Two other banks in the city opened for business and depositors were assured there was no cause for alarm. Capital stock of the City bank is $50,000, surplus $10,000 and deposits $475,000, according to an official.

Officials of the Homestead bank said today they expected to reopen Tuesday. The last financial statement gave liabilities and resources at $[illegible]. The bank was capitalized at $50,000. The other bank in Homestead is said to be in good financial condition.

Further Damage Reported.

Mr. Barnett yesterday received additional reports of hopper and tarnished bug activity, from Lonoke, Arkansas, Jefferson and Pulaski county, in the vicinity of Redfield, Pine Bluff and Little Rock, according to information, as to sulphur. He said damage to cotton in that section is considerable. J. F. Lund, county agent of Ashley county, declared the injury there is general, apparently more so in the Hamburg section than elsewhere in the uplands. County Agent O. L. Henderson of Lafayette announced that the cotton in his county there is infested with heavy loss. A. G. Thomas of Nevada county said that the cotton in that section of the county is now infestation is reported but that the weevil is appearing in large numbers.

Other Reports Received.

Other reports of hopper infestation were received yesterday from County Agent Ward of Hempstead county, and county, and from Bastrop, La., where the damage has been partially cut short by a cyclone. Cotton boll weevil was reported at Fordyce, Dallas county, and at Mulberry in Crawford county. The weevil was also held in check somewhat by recent hot weather, it was said.

Reports from the Jackson county was reported by Lee E. Ragan, agricultural at Newport. Mr. Ragan declared that the hopper is also infestation south of Newport, a field which produced nearly a bale of cotton to the acre last year. Mr. Ragan said there were 400 pounds of seed cotton in the area this season, if all the fruit on the cotton plants in Jackson county were found to be water high and with not squares, while 14-inch plants average from 10 to 15 squares.

Mr. Ragan declared that a casual observer would consider the crop excellent because of the luxuriant growth, and many farmers will be deceived, he believes. The agricultural last week made a trip to the infested area in southeast Arkansas and northeast Louisiana to obtain first-hand infor-

(Continued on Page Seven, 3rd Col.)

URGE FOR CULTURE IS STRONG WITH HOBOES

Philadelphia, July 3.—(AP)—Culture was gripped the hobo.

It was first at the business session of the Eastern conference of the International Hobo Association, held here today, time and paint were given to planning for a social rule for the fleeting hobos tomorrow night. It was decided to have the roadside—an annual concert—at Franklin Square.

Cultural uplift appeared to be betterment factors in today's session. Inasmuch as places to sleep, and to eat, were not easy choice, these fundamentals were settled satisfactorily and the Eastern conference adjourned, casual and unemployed—a branch of the International Hobos Association—and down to the business of organizing a strong local relief and aid for transient laborers.

Highlights in the proceedings thus far has been the tall figure of James Dada Hoe "millionaire hobo."

BLACKWOOD-WILSON DEBATE IS STAGED

Record of State Highway Commissioner Is Hotly Assailed.

Special to the Gazette.

Walnut Ridge, July 3.—Herbert S. Wilson, candidate for a fourth term as highway commissioner, and Dwight Blackwood, candidate for appointment as state treasurer and opposing Mr. Wilson for reelection, went to joint debate at the 20th annual Independence day celebration at Portia. Lawrence county, this afternoon.

All of the crowd, consisting of thousands of persons, who could get within hearing distance, listened attentively to the two candidates as they urged their respective claims.

Mr. Wilson spoke first and outlined the accomplishments of the department under his administration, giving a resume of the highway work in Lawrence county, as well as future plans. He said 1,000 miles of roads completed as well as total mileage of hard roads and dirt roads constructed, graded and drained. He discussed the withdrawal of federal aid during his administration and his successful efforts to have federal road aid restored. He said that now no friction remains between the state and federal road officials.

No Reference to Rival.

Mr. Wilson did not mention his rival in his discussion. Mr. Blackwood immediately launched into an attack on his opponent and the manner in which the office of the Highway Department has been conducted.

He charged that the Highway Department in the purchase of lesser supplies, had paid from 100 to 300 per cent more than the market price, and that Arkansas paid $12 cords more than other states for the cement. Mr. Blackwood did not charge any partiality now with creating the money, but said that it went somewhere and the people paid the bill.

Mr. Blackwood recited how correspondence between W. Landman, a traveling representative of the Atlantic Roofing Company of Chicago, in 1924 and 1925 and Landman wrote him that he ordered from the Highway Department roofing he earned except that Mr. Wilson had written him and Herbert Wilson, and that a letter from the Albany company said that a carload of roofing was ready to be paid to Funk on all orders given the Albany company when the bills were filed. Mr. Blackwood said that he had letters, the original of which he has in his possession, contained these startling charges.

Hints at Conspiracy.

He charged also that Green Maple, of Cabarrus county, last to assume as a candidate for governor, in consideration for a lower allowance of the Russell Grader Company, and that in one year he had approximately $75,000 in supplies to the Highway Department, while the total lumber bill was $1,000 and the total of all only $13,000. He told further that in few months prior to the campaign of 1924, Mr. Maple was county judge of Cabarrus county and that he spent in that period $17,000 in roads in that county, nothing the exactly superior for the Highway Department paid out of the highway funds. He then charged that Maple had forged 13 signatures to payrolls and exhibited photostatic copies of the original payroll.

Turning again to Wilson Mr. Black said charged that money was not being expended in a business-like manner. He said that he had sought to get the of a few forms to attain his ends, citing alleged instances in which Wilson had failed to respond to the Arkansas Senate until his own bills were passed. He declared that he would not accept the office of the state if he could his home county overwhelmingly, and that Wilson had not carried his home precinct against him.

Commissioner Wilson, in his rejoinder, further defended his acts as commissioner, attacking and denying the statements of Blackwood.

American Honeymooners Killed in Plane Crash in Bohemia.

Paris, July 3.—(AP)—When an airplane flying between Strasbourg and Prague fell into the morning, it brought to a tragic end a pleasure trip of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson of Chicago and Paris, when the plane crashed covered among the mountains of Bohemia, near Tachau a Czechoslovakian town about 90 miles from Prague.

Dawson was killed instantly and Mrs. Dawson is reported to have lived on the way to a hospital. Four others perished in the accident, which is believed to have been due to cross trouble and an attempted landing on rough ground.

Friends of the Dawsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis of Chicago, are in Paris. Mr. Curtis said today that the new Dawson start by airplane for Prague to visit John O. Crane, aunt Charles R. Crane, former Ambassador [illegible]

TERRAL-MARTINEAU DEBATE IS HEATED

"You're a Liar," Shouts Judge to Charges of Drunkenness.

CROWD YELLS EXCITEDLY

Rival Candidates for Governor Exchange Bitter Personalities in Addresses at Camden.

By Bert Pennoyer

Staff Correspondent of the Gazette.

Camden, July 3.—Governor Terral and Chancellor John E. Martineau, rival candidates for governor, met in their much talked of joint debate here today.

Chancellor Martineau spoke first and told the crowd why he believes the voters should republicate Terral's record for his first two years and elect a new chief executive. His supporters howled their approval.

The governor defended his administration against the attacks of his opponent, told the people he is carrying out his campaign promises, giving them the kind of administration he believes the majority of them want and that he is not in the least afraid that the voters will fail to endorse his first term by forgetting to re-elect him for a second—and his supporters howled their approval.

Everybody Is Happy.

The debate was a howling success. It was hot—the weather. The people were hot. The candidates were hot. The audience was hot. It was somewhat better as they warmed up. Terral went to Martineau: "You have been found from more outside of Arkansas," yelled: "You're a liar." The supporters of both candidates yelled their approval. A hot time was had by all.

Promoters of Camden's Fourth of July celebration—"Camden, the Industrial city of South Arkansas"—expressed satisfaction with the success of the celebration in general and the debate in particular. The crowd was slightly smaller than had been expected. Seats had been placed on the court yard of the Ouachita county jail. The seats were in the glare of the sun and persons who might have occupied them stood shivering in the far corners of the court square.

1,000 Hear Debate.

Luther Harris, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce estimated the crowd that heard the speaking at 1,000 persons. Many persons moved through the streets or waited in a less hot place for baseball games. Thousands had spent the Fourth of July in Camden to see the debate, which promised more personal comforts than a political debate.

Chancellor Martineau charged the governor with postponing appointments until the Fourth of July, "for the man who can get him the most votes or the most money for his campaign fund."

Governor Terral admitted that he is holding up the appointment of a member of the Highway Commission until after the primary. "To see whose friend I am appointing," he said he believed it was fair to the candidates and that he does not see how the machinery on the Highway Commission would be disturbed by the delay, because the late Theodore Maxfield was ill and did not attend meetings of the commission for months. The cause Herbert Wilson is running the Highway Department, earned, as he said, the opposition of many of them in a vacancy or two?

The Chancellor said the governor had used the Memorial Auditorium College as a political football. Governor Terral replied that all he had done was "try to get rid of the debt left for inadequacy and mismanagement," and he promised to "forgive Henry Tuttle $9,000 owed the state if he will do an account he owed the boarding hall."

Martineau said the consolidation of departments the governor put through does not save the state any money. He said the state's debt increased, especially in the state county department that the present administration "has spent more money in two years than the preceding two years and that the consolidation of tax collecting agencies has cost the taxpayers $2,000 a year."

Road Bond Issue Discussed.

Martineau said he is opposed to a road bond issue, but believes that a just and equitable compromise can be worked out between the hard surfaced sections and new roads in counties having few roads.

Terral said Martineau favors a bond issue that is provided at a bond meeting in Little Rock which the latter came to see the debate and spoke in favor of such an issue. The governor added that there will be no bond issue and no special session during his "second term."

Martineau charged Governor Terral with being personally responsible for the attempted adoption of the Ancient Order of Hibernians by physicians, text, which he said would have meant a Democratic tax of more than $100,000 for school books during the next six years.

The governor answered that he had never heard of the book, but believed it the best book submitted and that he had saved the school patrons of the state from a tax of $100,000 by rejecting it.

Pardons Are Discussed.

Chancellor Martineau charged the governor the brother and friends stripped Mark Dover and Lee Mode of their pardons, and that he had "pardoned them to the penitentiary."

Governor Terral thanked his opponent for that he said he had pardoned prisoners—that the governor's brother could not influence the executive in the matter of pardons and paroles.

Governor Terral said he had refused to be constricted at the University of Arkansas from five buildings, costing $600,000, without additional taxes, and a $100,000 building at the State Teachers' College, therefore without additional taxes.

Chancellor Martineau answered that his governor Martineau had proved funds to be borrowed from future appropriations for these institutions and

Continued on Page Eight, 1st Col.

Lovely Arkansas Girl

Miss Ruth M. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller of Eureka Springs, is one of the most attractive girls in the northwest part of the state and was a queen at the Apple Blossom festival held at Rogers in April.

Modern Bridge Erected On Old Military Road

$500,000 Structure Replaces Hicks' Ferry in Missouri Used by Early Pioneers Coming Into Arkansas From the North

[illegible]

Results in Population Increase.

[illegible]

Shortest Route Utilized.

[illegible]

Road Begun in 1817.

[illegible]

MUCH OF MAMMOTH CAVE UNEXPLORED

Many Wonders May Be Found When Government Takes Hand.

[illegible]

Seeking Sufficient Acreage.

[illegible]

Thinks Larger Caverns Exist.

[illegible]

Eyeless Fish Are Clues.

[illegible]

Approaching Wedding Is Announced Today

Photo by Dunn.

Miss Bonnie Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Perry, 1113 Fillmore street, whose approaching marriage to Charles M. Cotton is announced today, the wedding to take place the last of August.

AIR ROUTE COVERS OVER 4,000 MILES

Regular Schedule Maintained Five Years With No Fatalities.

[illegible]

Many Short Reconnaissances.

[illegible]

A Passenger's Diary.

[illegible]

New York Artists Start Out for the "Country."

[illegible]

Rialto Quiet in Summer.

[illegible]

Two Brothers Reunited After Long Seperation

For 40 Years Each Believed the Other Dead Until Recently.

Fifty-one years ago the call to arms in the Civil war separated H. P. and J. J. Bearden, brothers, and for 60 years each thought the other was dead.

A few months ago the army law drew the son of one brother and the grandson of the other to the same camp in California. When both answered the same name at roll call, they became interested and investigations revealed they were related.

Last week H. P. Bearden, aged 84, of Benton and the Rev. J. J. Bearden, 74, of Mulhall, Okla., held a joyful reunion at the old homestead in Grant county, where they had lived until their separation.

The brothers are the only living members of a once large family and for 60 years each had thought he was the lone survivor.

Goes Away to War.

At the beginning of the war between the states H. P., the older brother, shouldered his musket and went away to fight for the things he thought were right.

J. J., too young to fight, was left at home to fill his brother's place in the fields and to help his father care for the family of sisters and brothers younger than himself.

Before the surrender, however, the old folks moved to Homer, La., and J. J. went with them. Communication was difficult under the best conditions in those days and almost impossible during the war.

Consequently, the older brother returned from war to find the homestead deserted. He had gone through the entire war without a scratch and he was young. He married and moved to Benton in Saline county.

Father of 19 Children.

There he has lived ever since. He has been married four times and was the father of 19 children, only eight of whom are living. All are scattered and one of the eight, Joe Bearden, joined the army several years ago.

J. J. and his parents returned to the old home in Grant county a short time after the end of the war, to discover that H. P. had come and gone and no one knew where. J. J. married and entered the ministry. His parents and all of his brothers and sisters died. When he did not hear from H. P. he gave him up as dead, also, and moved to Oklahoma.

Two sons of J. J. Bearden live in Ashdown—Will and Jack. A few months ago Garrett Bearden, 23-year-old son of Will and grandson of J. J., became restless and came to Little Rock, where he enlisted in the army. He was sent to a training camp in California.

It was there one day that he heard another man answer to the name of Bearden, and by casual inquiry he learned that the other was Joe Bearden of Arkansas with several years' experience in the army.

Garrett Bearden knew that his grandfather had had an older brother in Arkansas who had been lost for many years and who was supposed to be dead. He thought they might be relatives, however, so he sought an opportunity to question Joe Bearden.

The Rev. J. J. and H. P. Bearden.

Meeting Is Arranged.

It didn't take them long to learn they were cousins, and when Garrett learned that his grandfather's long lost brother still was alive and no farther away than Benton, he wrote to his father and to his Uncle Jack at Ashdown, and gave them the address of H. P. Bearden at Benton.

Jack wrote to the uncle he never had seen, told him his young brother still was alive and gave him J. J.'s address in Oklahoma. The octogenarian, feeble and in ill health though he was, became eager and excited at the prospect of seeing his brother again. He wrote to him immediately.

The Rev. J. J. Bearden went to Benton at once and many of the sons and daughters of each who witnessed the reunion of the old men, wiped away a tear at the sight of those two together once more.

Visit Old Homestead.

The brothers were taken to the old homestead in Grant county, where they spent a happy day reliving in memory the scenes of their youth. They drank from the old well from which they drew clear, cold water more than 50 years ago. They talked for hours and still had much to say to each other.

The Rev. J. J. Bearden is proud of the fact that he is a "working preacher." That is, he labors six days in the week and preaches on the seventh, because he thinks it is his duty and not for the remuneration.

Consequently, he could not remain long in Benton, as much as he enjoyed being with the brother he had not seen in 61 years. The older man, however, could not bear the thought of another separation and he wept bitterly when J. J. was forced to leave.

He was happy and cheerful during his brother's visit and his children thought perhaps he would completely regain his health and live longer. Since his brother's departure he has failed rapidly and his relatives do not expect him to live much longer.

Therefore it is not unlikely that H. P. and J. J. Bearden have met for the first time in 61 years and for the last time in this life.

Woman in Race for Treasurer of Union County.

Special to the Gazette.

El Dorado, July 3.—Mrs. Harry Carroll, well-known El Dorado woman, has announced her candidacy for the office of county treasurer. She will oppose Dr. C. H. Williams, incumbent, who will be in the race for a second term. J. H. Garrison, defeated candidate two years ago, has said that he may run again.

Mrs. Carroll will be the first woman ever to run for the office of treasurer in this county, and the second to make the race for any county office. Miss Anna Tatum, now serving her first term as county clerk, is the first woman to hold a county office here.

Batesville Stores to Close.

Batesville, July 3.—The business houses of Batesville will close Monday to celebrate Independence Day.

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THE BUENA VISTA, set in a garden spot of lovely flowers and giant shade trees, invites you to enjoy your vacation on the cool Gulf Coast at its best.

Bathing on the beach in front of the hotel, sailing, fishing, excellent golf, riding and scenic drives claim your days, while dancing and music in the moonlight claim the magic hours of Gulf nights.

Unusual accommodations at reasonable rates are offered summer guests. 150 large, outside rooms enjoy the sweep of the cool Gulf breezes, with shower or bath as you prefer. Electric fan service in every room. Lounges, card rooms, promenades, and spacious, cool verandas invite you to rest and enjoy the beauty of the scenery facing the blue waters of the Gulf.

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[illegible]

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