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TOWN TALK

Serious and Frivolous Facts About Folks Hereabouts.

SIDEWALK REVUE

How would you like to buy tires and gas for 53 automobiles? . . . C. O. Lightsey, rent car baron, does it . . . And most of the cars are new ones . . . Wonder what a man with 53 cars thinks of the easy-payment plan? • • • Walter Burnett, the University of Texas man who raises sheep and goats up in Hays county between fishing and bean poker season . . . The only man I ever knew who could play poker for fun and like it. • • • He uses beans for chips and there's never any cashing in, win, lose or draw. • • • Somehow, we feel sorry for Cadet Shepherd, punished by four months confinement to Kelly, for flying low over Austin . . . We sort of feel like a strong reprimand would have stopped him and set an example at the same time. • • • Milton H. West, the agreeable barrister of Brownsville, former district attorney, whose voice and physique reminds you of the governor of Texas. • • • P. K., the sandwich king, whose real name, known by but few who eat at his snack palaces, is Odiorne . . . He is, however, known everywhere by his initials, P. K. • • • George Wesley's glass encased delivery truck always stirs our imagination . . . Wonder how much his glass repair bills amount to each year? • • • Doc Stewart, famous, fiery, football coach, in town for a few days before opening his summer camp . . . His psychological "For Texas I Will" made a winning football team, helped build a stadium, gave football fans new thoughts; serious ideas about a sport they loved. • • • Frank Bardon, who looks like a sporting editor—and is . . . Don Weldon, who doesn't, and is . . . So looks mean little . . . As Hobart Lavery over at Harrell's says, "It's the cut of the clothes that counts." • • • J. T. Bowman and Eddie Cravens soliciting members for the Austin club, opening atop the Motoramp July 1. • • • And Edgar Perry, Jr., with his father, the commodore, and mother and pretty blond wife, Julia Matthews Perry, is en route to Europe. Give us a red light until tomorrow.

Piano Recital Planned by 6
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Piano Recital Planned by 6

Mrs. Joseph Castle presented six pupils in a piano recital held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, 1805 Lightsey Lane.

The recitalists included Vida Russell, Clarence Glass, Erlene Hestilow, Buddy Barnett, Betsy Ann Grupe, David Waggoner.

After the program refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Stewart In Charge Of Flower Sale
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Mrs. Stewart In Charge Of Flower Sale

Mrs. James I. Stewart, president of Travis Unit No. 76, American Legion auxiliary, has announced that arrangements are practically complete for the annual Poppy day observance of Armistice day. Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. C. O. Lightsey, assisted by a large corps of workers from the unit. Plans are to distribute memorial poppies in every part of the city that those who wish in this way to honor the war's heroes, living and dead, may do so, Mrs. Stewart stated Friday.

The following are assisting Mrs. Lightsey in the arrangements for the sale: Mrs. S. P. Tadlock, Stephen F. Austin hotel; Mrs. Hardy Hollers, Mrs. Forrest Hausmann and Mrs. Paul Hornberger, Scarbrough building; Mrs. R. H. Francis and Mrs. Max Schramm, Chamber of Commerce.

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Mrs. Lightsey Host
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Mrs. Lightsey Host

Mrs. Charles Lightsey was host for an afternoon bridge of pretty appointment when she entertained late this week at her home in Theodor Low Heights. Roses decorated the rooms, and an ice course was served after the games.

Mrs. C. A. Maufrais was high score winner, Mrs. L. W. Carroll, low, and Mrs. J. W. Beaty, cut. The following group of friends enjoyed the courtesy:

Mesdames

W. R. Chapline	Guy Cavitt
John Meadows	J. W. Beaty
E. T. Grimes	L. W. Carroll
Fred Miller	G. K. Kinney
Ernest Keeling	Scott Yeamans
James R. Stewart	C. A. Maufrais

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Junto Plans Program

Madame de Stael chapter of the Roycroft Junto Study club will not meet this Wednesday as scheduled but will meet the following Wednesday at 7 p. m. with Miss Alice Miller at her home, 206 Academy Drive. The topic for discussion will be Robert Louis Stevenson. A social hour will follow the lesson and all members of the chapter have been invited.

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TOWN TALK

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SIDEWALK REVUE

Rev. Wharton, of the University Presbyterian church, s a shave • • • C. O. Lightsey, o was a big man in the parade Santa Claus, looks to be simil- all the time • • • MacDonald ach, along with Don Reynolds, tches his basketball team ıy • • •

Yuletide is almost here • • • the pretty things the merchants are fixing for the shoppers? • • • Francis Cook, who sings, comes in with a notebook under his arm • • • he also studies at the university • • • Dr. Sam Key, talking about football • • • he was a member of the athletic council at one time • • • a visitor from Houston says he likes Austin • • •

The office boy says a "gentleman" is one who has never heard a joke before • • • the cynic says some of the modern jokes were framed before he was born • • • and he's rather old • • • Dean Moore, university sport, thinks the school is in better shape than it has been in a long time • • •

Gordy Brown elated with a telegram telling him he has been chosen to play with the West in the big game in San Francisco • • • Mary Penn Bowers, as beautiful as ever, comes out of the education building with Dexter Shelley, grid hero • • •

Rice Tilley comes down the street in his Hupmobile • • • Jack Toler telling about the tennis play in San Antonio over the week-end • • • Uncle Tom Holland smiling over the showing made by his lads • • • Dean Hildebrand of the law school walks to a class • • •

If you've heard this one stop us • • • "Wake up, John, the house is on fire" • • • "We should worry, it doesn't belong to us" • • • and there's the pessimist who says you can't comb a railroad switch • • • water, water, James • • •

5 From Here New Members Of 'Spooks'
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5 From Here New Members Of 'Spooks'

Five University of Texas students from Austin are new members of Spooks, women's service organizations. They are Sandra Elizabeth Ewell, Pamela Ann King, Jo Anna Murray, Naomi Jean Nassour, and Veda Letitia Russell.

Miss Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ewell, 3301 Carol Ann Drive, is a freshman majoring in music education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss King, freshman pre-medical student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow King Jr., 4700 Hillwin Circle.

Miss Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray Jr., 1906 Scenic Drive, is a freshman majoring in English. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss Nassour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Nassour, 1606 East Avenue, is a sophomore majoring in medical technology. She is a member of Newman Club, Roman Catholic student organization.

Miss Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Russell, 1805 Lightsey, is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

Four Arrested For Gambling

City detectives raided a South Austin barber shop early Tuesday morning and arrested four men on charges of gaming with cards.

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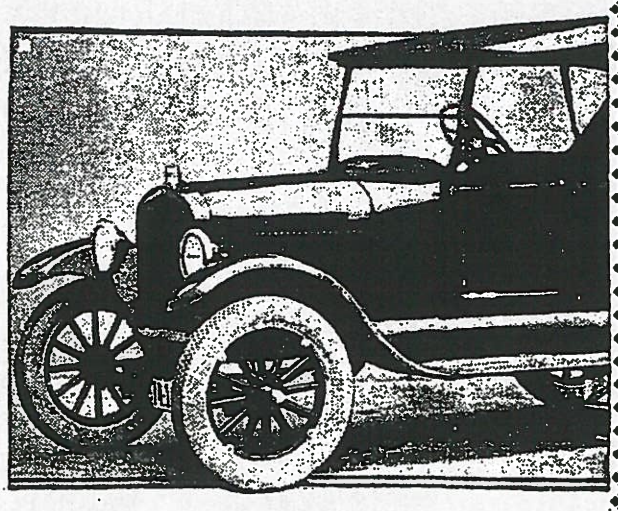
Each One A Brand New 1926 Model



Make This Glorious Sunday Perfect

. . . by driving out into the open country. Your family—or your sweetheart—will enjoy the treat.

We have traded in our last year's cars for brand new 1926 models. . . and you bet it's a pleasure to ride in a good-looking new Ford that runs easy.

Just phone us——We deliver and call for the car.

REASONABLE RATES PER MILE

DIAL . . . 3444 or 8545 ***104 West Seventh St.***

LIGHTSEY'S

"DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF" SYSTEM

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LIGHTSEY SYSTEM OF COR SERVICE POPULAR
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LIGHTSEY SYSTEM OF CAR SERVICE POPULAR

They've been located here only since 1923, but the miles they've put behind them!

A "traveling" concern is the Lightsey's System, both the rent car and the cab service, with C. O. Lightsey as president and general manager.

Two stations are maintained, one at 2402 San Antonio street and the other at the downtown location at 112 East Seventh street.

The Lightsey system was brought to Austin in 1923 by R. D. Lightsey, who was succeeded a few years later by his brother, now in active charge of the business. The rent car appeals to Austin's youth and visitors, but the cab service draws patronage from everybody. Mr. Lightsey decided in establishing the two branches of the business.

And if all the girls' vanities recovered from rent cars were put together, they'd make a good jewelry store, in the opinion of Lightsey officials whose business it is to salvage these articles when the cars are turned in.

Although the articles are kept at Lightsey headquarters indefinitely, few girls take the trouble to call for their lost vanities, handkerchiefs and the like, it was said.

CAB METER IDEA IS LAID TO REST
The Austin Statesman (1921-1973); Nov 3, 1938;
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CAB METER IDEA IS LAID TO REST

There'll be no cab meters in Austin.

The question of whether the city would install meters in Austin taxis died a sudden death at Thursday's city council meeting when 20-cent cab operators opposed the move and the Yellow and Lightsey cab companies said they did not want meters unless all cabs in the city had them.

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Hardships Feared

"If meters are installed," Frank Kerbow, speaking for the 20-cent cab operators, "half the cabs in the city will have to withdraw from routes and the hardship will fall on the city's working classes.

"The 20-cent cabs cater to passengers who come to work early in the morning to open up the cafes and stores and to those who are not served by street car or bus lines," Kerbow said, "and with meters it would cost those people 50 cents to come downtown from Hyde Park or other outlying districts and many of them don't make over $10 a week to begin with.

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Council Absolved

"As it is, the cab drivers are making a living and serving hundreds of people and why not leave them alone?"

"The cab drivers brought this up," Mayor Tom Miller said, "and don't get the idea the city started this thing on meters. There was a petition brought to the council last summer signed by Lightsey and Yellow and the 20-cent cab operators, asking for meters, but the latter said that after investigating meters they had changed their minds. The city has no desire to work a hardship on anyone."

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That Settles It

Representatives from Lightsey and Yellow cab companies said they did not want meters on their cabs if all cabs in Austin did not have meters.

"Then that settles it," Mayor Miller said, "because the city has to work for the common welfare of all and cannot set itself up to work a hardship on anybody."

"That should be the end of the cab meter question," Commr. C. M. Bartholomew declared.

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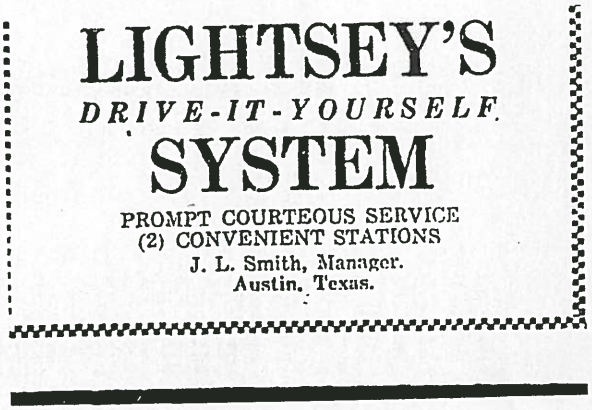

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Railroad Schedule

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES (L-G-N.)

Northbound

No.	Arrive.	Depart.
2 Sunshine Special	11:55 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
4 St. Louis	4:40 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
8 St. Louis-Ft. Wth.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.

Southbound

3 From St. Louis	2:02 p.m.	2:02 p.m.
1 Sunshine Special	6:12 a.m.	6:12 p.m.
7 St. Louis-Ft. Wth	6:10 a.m.	6:10 a.m.

(No. 7 leaves Sanders at 6:20 a. m.)

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

Northbound

	Arrive.	Depart.
Texas Special	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
Katy Limited	4:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Katy Flyer	11:30 p.m.	11:40 p.m.
11 o'clock Katy	1:30 a.m.	1:35 a.m.

Southbound

Katy Flyer	4:05 a.m.	4:15 a.m.
11 o'clock Katy	6:10 a.m.	6:10 a.m.
Katy Limited	5:05 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Texas Special	6:00 p.m.	6:05 p.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

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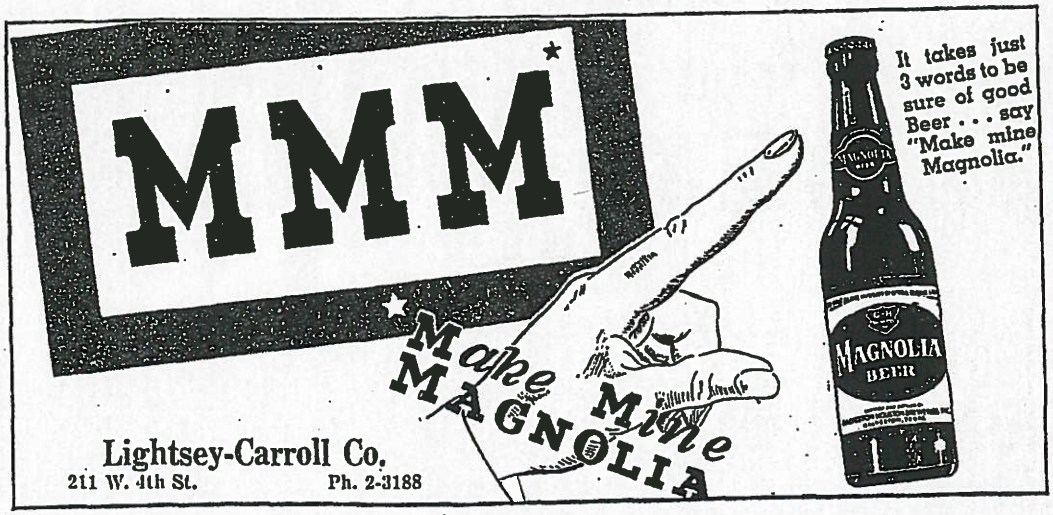

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Package Dealers Gather in Parley
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Package Dealers Gather in Parley

Central Texas retail package store owners, clerks and invited guests attended a meeting this week-end called by the Seagram's company at the Lightsey-Carroll company's establishment to acquaint dealers with policies and methods of handling liquor and to stress moderation in the use of intoxicating liquors.

Among those present at the meting were: E. H. Scott of Dallas, state manager of the Seagram's company in Texas; Ty Ashford of San Antonio, R. W. Jernigan of Fort Worth, C. O. Lightsey, Austin; L. W. Carroll, Austin; Joe Mazac, La Grange; W. C. Homuth and A. Fiedler, Smithville; Lee Caldwell and Hubert Hill, Austin; L. C. Frymire, Jarrell; Alton Weiss, Cele; W. J. N. Neese, Felix Werchan and Walter Ponfick, Carmine; Curtis Frymire, Jarrell; H. B. Ford and D. C. Bristow, Taylor; M. H. Bethe, Carmine, W. H. Irby, H. L. Bartlett, G. C. Harber, R. F. Jones, Jack Faulks, A. J. Dobrowolski, all of Austin; M. A. Kautz and R. G. Kautz, Taylor; Paul Koenig and J. E. Dye of Austin.

Pop Wilson and E. B. Davis of Johnson City; Fred Cook of Little Rock, Ark.; Joe F. Nikolaj and George F. Nikolaj of Taylor; Al Sachs, T. P. Yeates, Bill Howell, F. R. Bussey, Carl Benning and A. H. Ritter, all of Austin; Victor Robertson and Edgar Vaught of Round Rock; Walter Wukasch, Charles Wukasch and W. R. Urban, all of Austin; John L. Valek, R. B. Alexander and E. H. Anderson, all of Smithville; George D. Casey of Austin; W. F. Busse and M. Milliron of Pflugerville.

Jim Gatoura, W. C. Lloyd, Vick Nardecchia, L. Margos, Paul Martin, S. M. Magill and Dimp Jordan, all of Austin; R. H. Hewitt and Charles Stasny of Taylor; Nick Gatoura and Roy Short, Austin; J. P. Mohel and Edwin Kovar, Jimmie Thiel and Perry Kovar, all of Taylor.

Gene Ashby, Austin; Willie Hejl and M. E. Balko of Taylor; E. R. White, Pete Combs, Lester Arbuckle, Tom Doyle, T. J. Johnson, Dan Stathos, R. E. Knebel, all of Austin.

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Lightsey-Carroll Co., Distributors,
211 WEST FOURTH ST. PHONE 2-3188

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George Rowley Quits Newspaper: Advertisi
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George Rowley Quits Newspaper

Advertising Man Goes To New Position

L. W. Carroll of the firm of Lightsey-Carroll company Saturday announced the association of George Rowley of Austin as sales manager of the company, effective Monday.

Mr. Rowley Saturday resigned his post as member of the American-Statesman advertising department to accept the post tendered him by the Lightsey-Carroll company. Mr. Rowley had served the American-Statesman for the last 12 years and had charge of the national advertising division.

While in the American-Statesman advertising department, Mr. Rowley conducted numerous business surveys, including those in connection with the liquor industry. He is entering his new field with a familiarity in liquor sales problems gained from this phase of his advertising work.

Headquarters for the Lightsey-Carroll company are at 211 West Fourth street. The company was established in September, 1933, when beer was first legalized and handled beer. When the 18th amendment was repealed and whiskey was legalized, the firm became distributors for nationally known domestic and imported wines and liquors. The firm serves as distributor for 10 Central Texas counties.

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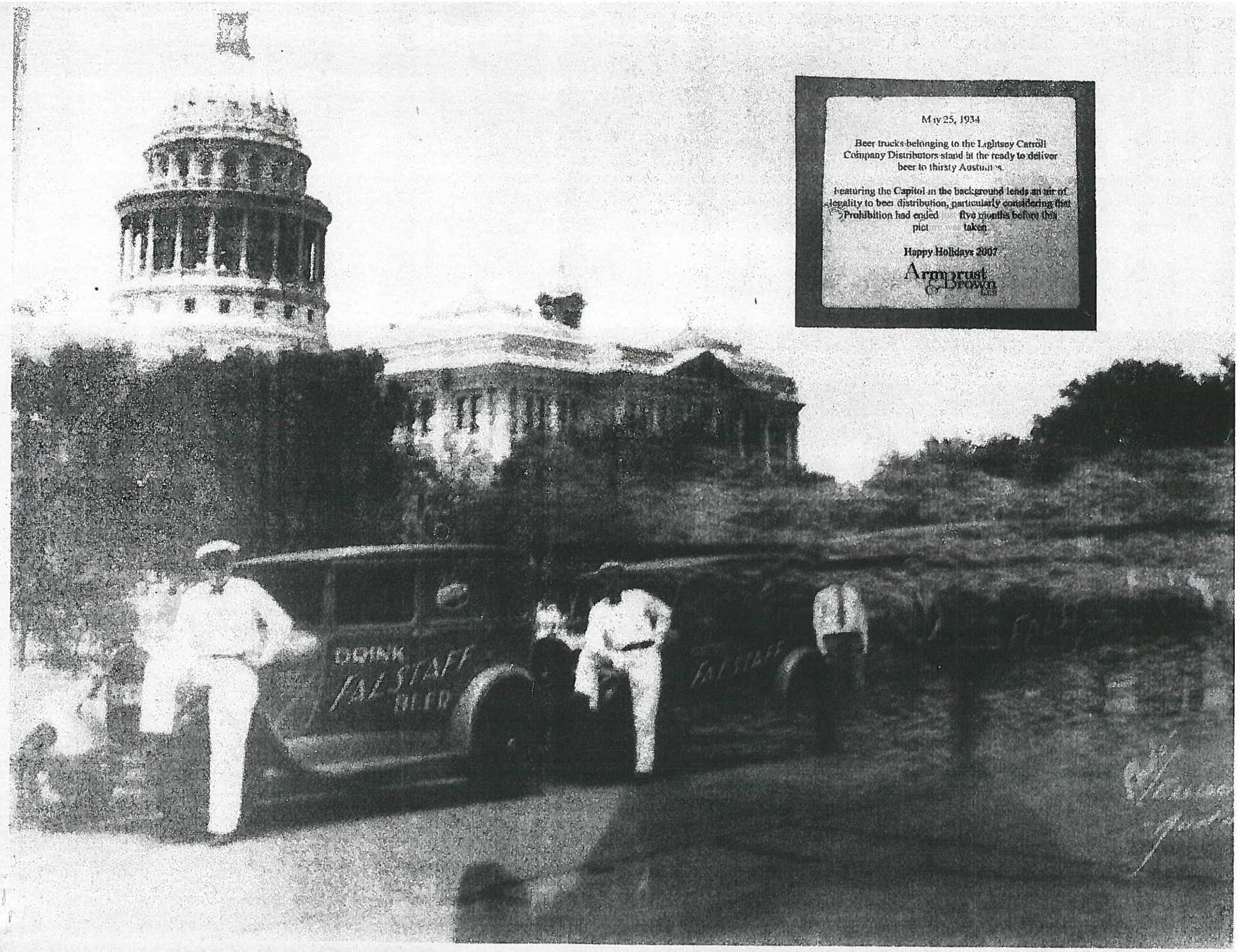

May 25, 1934

Beer trucks belonging to the Lightsey Carroll Company Distributors stand at the ready to deliver beer to thirsty Austinites.

Featuring the Capitol in the background lends an air of legality to beer distribution, particularly considering that Prohibition had ended five months before this pict taken.

Happy Holidays 2007

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