

MAN DIES IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

GERMANY IS UPSET BY U.S. AMBASSADOR'S TALK

SCHURMAN'S TALK INTERPRETED TO FAVOR DICTATORS

SOCIALISTS DISCOMFITED
BY AMERICAN'S
ADDRESS

PLEASES JUNKERS

DIPLOMAT SAID PARLIAMENTS HAD FALLEN INTO DISREPUTE

By ERIC KEYSER
United News Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, July 4.—American Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman's independence day speech yesterday at the American club here has astonished German politicians.

While socialist still smart from the stinging attack Schurman made on their political belief and the nationalists privately express utmost satisfaction with his remarks, some political leaders are wondering if the envoy from the United States meant to imply that the Washington government would look with no disfavor on establishment of a German dictatorship.

The newspaper Lokal Anzeiger, leading organ of the nationalists, carried the American ambassador's speech, without comment, under a front page banner line. Bold face type is used in that section of Schurman's speech where he referred to the contempt into which parliaments had fallen in many places, to the lack of necessity for all peoples to adopt republican forms of government and to America's vigorous repudiation of socialism.

Comment has been made in many places on the fact that the German semi-official news agency published a report of the speech but omitted all such passages as were published prominently by the Lokal Anzeiger, and gave as excuse for such action that "such reference might be subject to misinterpretation."

The report has been circulated here that the American department of state was not aware of the contents of the speech prior to its delivery.

Not only the socialists but the democrats as well, are discomfited by the speech and the prominence it has been given. It has been suggested by democrats and socialists that the speech might be interpreted as meaning that the United States would not object in principle if the right wing party were to establish a dictatorship in Germany, a development which is considered quite possible.

Nationalist leaders are distinctly satisfied with what Schurman had to say, but thus far they have referred only privately to their approval of "the ambassador's firm stand against socialism and in favor of national emancipation from foreign tyranny."

BOSTON DESERTED

BOSTON, July 4.—Perfect summer weather marked independence day here with Boston practically deserted. Thousands, taking advantage of the two-day holiday, left Saturday for sea shore resorts and will not return until Monday night.

UPSHAW DECLARES CONGRESSMEN HAVE RIGHT TO ACCEPT MONEY FOR MAKING DRY LAW SPEECHES

ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—The "over-worked and under-paid" congressman has a right to accept money for "outside work," such as making prohibition speeches, Congressman W. D. Uphaw of Georgia, thinks.

Uphaw, it was revealed in testimony before the senate primary campaign fund investigating committee at Washington last week, received \$25 and taxi fare from the Anti-Saloon league for a dry speech at a field meet in the capital in 1924, and received pay for other speeches.

Referring to a letter which M. G. Keener, head of the Anti-Saloon league speakers bureau, is said to have written to H. B. Somers, of the Philadelphia league headquarters, in which the former said "Mr. Uphaw will not speak for less than \$75 for a Sunday of two services," and that "I think this is too much," Uphaw declared in a statement here that he thought that \$75 was too little for two speeches.

"It is ridiculous," Uphaw said, "to expect a congressman to go out

City Observes Fourth Today

Although firecrackers popped freely over the city yesterday, although three hundred people gathered at the First Baptist church for the American Legion patriotic service yesterday afternoon, and although Fourth of July sermons were preached from many pulpits, the real celebration of Independence Day for Lubbock as well as for the rest of the United States, does not begin until today.

The town will be closed "tight as a drum" all day, and the released workers will lend that air of festivity which the day deserves.

SLEDGE HOUSTON JURY DISCHARGED

CAN'T AGREE ON VERDICT
FOR GARRETT WHITE
SHOOTING

By United News.

BELTON, July 4.—After deliberating for forty eight hours the jury in the Sledge Houston case here was discharged by District Judge Lewis H. Jones when they announced they were unable to reach a verdict. The jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

Houston is on trial in connection with the fatal shooting of Garrett A. White of Somerville, Texas.

Judge Jones indicated that a new trial will be had in some other county.

Nineteen Dead In French Wreck

PARIS, July 4.—It is now estimated that the total number dead as a result of the wreck last night on the Havre-Paris flyer will reach 19. One hundred persons were injured.

Holiday Claims 6 Lives, Michigan

DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—Fourth of July accidents took a heavy death toll in Michigan. Six persons lost their lives in various parts of the state while taking part in celebrations.

Three of the deaths occurred in traffic accidents, two were by drowning and one resulted from a little girl choking on a lolly-pop at a picnic.

6,000,000 AT CONEY ISLAND

CONEY ISLAND, July 4.—It was warm enough here so that a holiday crowd estimated at 6,000,000, about 250,000 went swimming. Most of the heat was caused by congestion on the board walk.

"Dollar Day" for the merchants has been postponed until tomorrow, but "Dollar Day" Monday still remains for the baseball fans. Every citizen of Lubbock is expected to pay one plunk for a ticket to the baseball game this afternoon, when the Hubs will try to get revenge on Lamesa for the defeat administered yesterday. The funds will go to swell the depleted treasury of the Lubbock baseball club.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock all ex-service men are asked to gather at the court house preparatory to going to Bud Johnson's ranch as guests of the American Legion Auxiliary for a picnic.

Briton Praises American Spirit

United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 4.—A three column editorial on "The American Miracle" published by J. L. Gavin, famous writer in Sunday Observer, is thus far the outstanding feature of events coincident to observance of American independence day in London. Gavin's editorial declares that the United States is an impregnable, invulnerable giant among nations. It points out the material growth of the United States but warns England not to imagine the American spectacle as being "merely one of triumphant materialism."

It says that the United States spends as much on education as the rest of the world combined and leads in architecture.

"Material wealth in the United States and its diffusion among the masses of Americans would have been impossible," says the editorial, "without force of character and moral energy, all of which has entered into the process."

The chief items of the program for observance of American independence day are set for Monday. At that time the American Society will hold its dinner. The principal speakers will be Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; the Earl of Birkenhead and Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton. Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton will hold a reception Monday.

Racing Car Driver Killed at Salem

SALEM, N. H., July 4.—While many thousand spectators looked on, Jack Foley of Salem, Mass., was instantly killed Sunday when he lost control of his car while qualifying for the Rockingham speedway races to be held here Monday.

Foley was driving a Duesenberg special at a speed of 118 miles an hour when the machine struck a guide rail at the top of the track.

Autos Kill Two for Chicago Fourth

CHICAGO, July 4.—Automobiles not firecrackers, caused the only deaths on the Fourth of July here. Two persons were killed in traffic accidents and five were injured.

CLEAR SKIES FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 4.—Although the weather man's forecast said "unsettled" Chicago's three million or more inhabitants celebrated the fourth of July under clear skies. The thousands who are spending Monday in the forest reserves and at Lake resorts may not have as good luck, however, as the forecast says rain within the next 24 hours in a certainty.

Custer Fighter Buried on Battle Anniversary



Group of Indians and veterans of Indian wars at the burial of an unknown soldier at Crow Agency, Mont., the scene of Custer's last stand. The remains of the soldier, in uniform, was discovered near the scene of Custer's fight, and the buttons established the fact that he was a member of the Seventh cavalry, Chief Red Hawk of the Sioux tribe and Jacob Marquis, president of the Custer Memorial association, officiated at the ceremonies.

TWO KILLED IN SHIP EXPLOSION

FOURTH OF JULY BLAST IN CALIFORNIA HURTS 10 MORE

By United News.

AVAILON, Catalina Island, Calif., July 4.—Interrupting a gay fourth of July celebration, a terrific explosion aboard the 45-foot motor cruiser Una C. here tonight resulted in the probable death of two persons, the fatal injury of a third, and severe burns to nine others.

The vessel owned by G. H. Chaffee of Pasadena, wealthy owner of a chain of grocery stores throughout Southern California, was drifting in the calm waters of the bay at the time of the explosion.

An unidentified member of the crew attempted to turn the engine over when it backfired, witnesses said, causing a blinding explosion.

Guests of the party were thrown overboard and the boat sank almost immediately, an immense hole being torn in the hold. Those believed dead are Mrs. L. Tyler of Altadena and Virginia Riggins, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Riggins of Pasadena.

Herbert Riggins, a son of the same parents, is not expected to live.

KANSAS CITY SWELTERS

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—The Southwest sweltered through it 4th of July activities with the mercury in the nineties, but a cool breeze sprang up at sunset and the weather bureau predicted it would bring showers to the relief of those who continue their celebration over the double holiday.

AMERICA WILL SHOOT FIREWORKS VALUED AT TWO MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS BY MONDAY MIDNIGHT

By MAURICE MERRY
United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 4.—America's youth will shoot off \$2,500,000 worth of fireworks before the Fourth of July celebration ends officially at midnight Monday. This is the average national outlay for fireworks each year.

Torpedoes and roman candles are favorites of the youngsters, although there have been few changes in pyrotechnical styles since the more dangerous types of fire crackers began to be eliminated years ago with the institution of the "safe and sane" fourth.

Manufacturing the vast amount of fire works is somewhat akin to the training of the college crew for a single regatta; months of arduous preparation are necessary for the big event which is completed in less than 20 minutes. So it is in the fireworks industry, where 1,500 girls and 500 men are employed all year round in eight large and forty small factories, manufacturing noise and color-making devices to be used for a single event.

Airplane Knocks Texan Unconscious

By United News.

SAN ANGELO, July 4.—G. H. Arnold, manager of San Angelo Airways, Inc., was knocked unconscious when struck by the propeller of a ship near Ozona Saturday. He remained unconscious throughout Sunday.

Arnold suffered a blow on the forehead and injuries to one arm. No bones were broken, however.

PANGALOS DEMANDS MONEY FOR GREECE

WILL INSIST ON U. S. PAYING
\$32,000,000, SAYS
DICTATOR

By United News.

ATHENS, July 4.—President Pangalos, in an interview, took fourth of July as an occasion to announce that he would "demand" payment of the balance of the American war credit to Greece, amounting to \$32,000,000 before discussing the settlement of the Greek war debt to the United States.

"We expect to raise a loan of \$15,000,000 abroad this summer," Pangalos said.

"After that I will demand—not merely request—that the United States pay Greece \$32,000,000, the balance of her war credits. I am sure the United States will not refuse its undertaken obligations."

"After the payment of the balance of the credits, I am ready to discuss with the United States the settlement of the total war debt."

SUBWAY STRIKE THREATENS N. Y.

NEW UNION DEMANDS RECOGNITION; ZERO HOUR IS 12:01

By United News.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Unless Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Railway backs down within the next 24 hours, the threatened strike affecting more than a million persons who daily use the I. R. T. subways, probably will begin at 12:01 Tuesday morning.

The subway system affected carries 2,500,000 passengers daily. Hedley who has steadfastly refused to recognize the insurgent group of motormen and switchmen who have split from the Brotherhood of I. R. T. employees and have formed their own union, must in effect, recognize the new body to avoid a strike.

Arbitration overtures were made today by the New York state transit commission. The insurgents have agreed to arbitrate and the next move toward a truce must be made by the Interborough head.

The executive committee of the rebel group, new union, headed by Edward P. Lavin agreed to submit its "dollar an hour" wage demand to the transit committee for arbitration. Hedley and James Quackenbush, counsel for the road, told the commission they would announce Monday whether they would consent to arbitration.

Meanwhile the railroad president will confer with the general committee of the Brotherhood. To submit the wage demand to an arbitration board would be recognizing the 589 revolting motormen and switchmen who have recently formed their own union.

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300,000 to Hear Coolidge Speak

By United News.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—When President Coolidge arrives here tomorrow to deliver his independence day speech, he will find that the Sesqui-centennial exposition has been practically completed.

Most of the exposition exhibits are in place and all structures, with the exception of the tower of light and two state pavilions, have been finished.

More than 300,000 persons are expected to crowd the Sesqui-centennial stadiums and grounds to hear the president deliver his address.

\$400,000 Lumber Fire in Detroit

By United News.

DETROIT, July 4.—Property loss estimated by company officials at approximately \$400,000 was caused here today by fire of unknown origin which swept the Sibley Lumber yards, on the outskirts of Detroit.

SAN ANTONIO MAN DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE SMALL BOYS

C. A. HALLMARK GOES TO
BOTTOM OF SABINE
RIVER

OTHERS SAVE LADS

HAD GONE BEYOND THEIR
DEPTHS AT
HEMPHILL

By United News.

HEMPHILL, Tex., July 4.—C. A. Hallmark of San Antonio was drowned in the Sabine river near here Sunday in an attempt to save two small boys who had gone beyond their depth. The boys were saved by others on the bank but attempts to rescue Hallmark failed.

Nobile Greeted In Los Angeles

By United News.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—With his snow shoes and skis, emblematic of his joint conquest of the ice floored air of the north pole, affording a marked contrast to the brilliant floral paths which had been strewn in his honor, Major General Umberto Nobile, sky-faring son of Italy, was extended the official welcome of Los Angeles today.

Representatives of three nations, Norway, Italy and the United States joined in paying signal tribute to the man who constructed the dirigible Norge and piloted the huge gas bag over the north pole.

Only One Dead In Kansas City 4th

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4.—With another fourth of July come and gone, Kansas City has the unusual record of only having one fatality for the day. A beach at a municipal park claimed the life of one "fourth" celebrator here.

Berlin House Falls; 12 Dead

BERLIN, July 4.—Twelve persons are dead and scores have been seriously injured following collapse of a stone shed at Welterdorfer Schanze, near Berlin. Here hundreds of Sunday excursionists took refuge in a thunder storm.

NEW YORK QUIET

NEW YORK, July 4.—A great majority of the New Yorkers have fled to beaches and mountains to swelter in crowds and probably never will know how ideal conditions can be in the city with complete quiet, no traffic and such perfect weather as the city has experienced today. Another fair day is expected here tomorrow and in nearby New Jersey Long Island and West Chester resorts.

CALIFORNIA HITS ROAD

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Southern California highways carried the heaviest traffic of the season as thousands of motorists headed for the mountains and beach resorts for the double holiday. The temperature remained around 80 degrees.

THE MORNING AVALEDANCE IS 75c PER MONTH, NOT 50c

It is being circulated that the price of the Morning Avalanche is 85 cents per month delivered by carrier. Such reports are false. We have only one rate on subscriptions namely:
One month by carrier, 75c.
3 months by carrier, \$1.75.
One year by carrier, \$17.50.
One month by mail, 75c.
3 months by mail, \$1.50.
1 year by mail, \$15.00.
The Avalanche is worth every cent asked for.

At the Churches Sunday

First Presbyterian Church

"America, a Great Nation," was the subject of Rev. Jack M. Lewis' sermon at the First Presbyterian church last night. A patriotic service was held in observance of the great day, 150 years ago, when our independence was declared from England. His sermon in part:

"And I will make thee a great nation." How best could we of America today observe the 150th anniversary of the birth of our nation than to gather in the churches and sing praises to God for the innumerable blessings that He has conferred upon us as a nation.

When God would call out His people from the world and separate them into a distinct nation, He started with a very meager beginning. He honored the city of Ur of the Chaldees by selecting one of her citizens to be father of His nation. He mysteriously guided the affairs of Abraham's life until that eventful moment should come when he should receive that far-reaching divine call. "Come, Abram, I will make of thee a great nation." It is hardly necessary for us to take the time tonight to trace Israel through all of her vicissitudes. It suffices to say that Abram did in very truth become a great nation.

Apparently this nation was destined to be great from the beginning. The great divine head of nations surely must have selected America as the seat of His most gigantic national undertakings. Since we are permitted today to look back over 150 years of our nation's history it might not be amiss to consider in what extent America has cooperated with God during those years in making herself great. Has God really delivered that sublime message to America, "I will make of thee a great nation." Has that prophecy been fulfilled? View for a moment, if you will, some of those elements of greatness, material and spiritual, found in our country. Materially speaking, America is great. Certainly material resources are essential to national greatness.

America is great when viewed from the standpoint of her location. We are the most strategically located nation in the world. Gladstone once said, "America has the natural base for the greatest continuous empire ever established by man." Her location insures an ideal climate. She faces two great master bodies of water giving her miles upon miles of advantageous coast-line. Her location gives to her also many wonderful inside water ways. Napoleon said, "The nation that controls the Mississippi river will be the most powerful nation in the world." The Mississippi with her branches afforded 35,000 miles of navigable waterways. America's location more or less isolates her from most of the other great world-powers. While we are spending our time and efforts on internal development the other nations are expending their all in guarding their borders and defending their territory.

America is also great when viewed from the standpoint of her size. We would not mistake bigness for greatness, yet size gives a real advantage to a powerful people. America is without comparison when viewed from the standpoint of her size. California itself is three-fourths as large as France while there are 40,000,000 of people in France and California only homes between 3 and 4,000,000. Arizona is the same size as Italy, and New Mexico is slightly smaller than Great Britain. If the state of Texas were a sea and France an island in the midst of the sea, then the people on the island would be out of sight of land in every direction. The population of the world could locate in the state of Texas and there would still be only ten people to the acre in the state. We could place one and one half times the population of the globe in America and yet she would not then be more densely populated than Belgium. These few simple illustrations gleaned from different sources reveal to us something of the size of the U. S. Some one has said, "God has made America a giant in size in order that America's may do a giant's work."

America is great when viewed from the standpoint of her natural resources. She furnishes 63 per cent of the world's petroleum, 57 per cent of the world's copper, a large percentage of the world's coal and other products. There are buried in America's bosom riches untold. We have just begun to scratch the surface of the earth so far as taking from it its natural resources is concerned.

America is great in agriculture. No other nation in the world has such a variety of climate and soil that will enable them to raise every conceivable agricultural product. These crops along cotton, corn and wheat pour fabulous millions into the lap of America each year.

America is great in her manufactured articles, in her railroads, in her gold, in fact in every material commodity which we could possibly mention. Nothing is lacking materially speaking that would interfere with America accepting God's challenge. "I will make of thee a great nation."

But America is not great materially speaking, she is likewise great spiritually. It takes more than location, than size, than material resources to make a nation great. The true test of a nation's greatness is not in her cities, its crops, nor her census.

The true test of a nation's greatness is a spiritual test. View America's spiritual resources. Among these resources are to be found her people. The greatness of a nation is gauged by the true of men it turns out. From our Pilgrim fathers down through Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and may I say Coolidge, America has been characterized by her high type of manhood, in fact America's strength has always been in her manhood. Let the character of America's citizenship weaken and just

to that extent our nation loses her power.

We also find here her ideals. The high and ennobling principles by which her people live. The principles of unselfishness, altruism, love have largely governed her actions towards other peoples. America has heard the Great Apostle speak, as he said, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," and we have attempted in a small measure at least to live by that ideal.

America may also boast of her splendid institutions. The home, the state, the school, the church have found their highest development in America. They have gone hand in hand in making America that great nation whose God is the Lord.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Frank S. Onderdonk, superintendent of the Mexican work in Texas, preached at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning. He chose his text from Matthew 15:1-27. His sermon was on the woman of Canaan and how she found the way of Jesus. She had heard of Jesus all her life and when she found him she came to him saying, "O Lord, son of David, have mercy upon my daughter for she is grievously vexed with the devil."

"It is the case, stated Rev. Onderdonk, that afflicted ones are nearer and dearer to us than others. This is because of their suffering and the pity which we have for them. I want you to notice how the woman came to Jesus. She came for her daughter and looked upon him as a doctor and not as a savior. Now notice Jesus' response. What an appeal she made, yet he remained si-

lent and answered not a word. Why didn't he answer her. Surely there was a purpose in his silence, a reason somewhere. His great christly heart went out to her yet he did not give her notice even though he wanted to aid her.

"There was no mutual understanding before one can accept the religion of Jesus. She came to him thinking that she only needed the healing of her daughter. But she needed something more than the healing of her daughter, an understanding of Christ. Jesus was jealous enough to be silent and wanted her to understand that God was no mere lucky boy that he was a savior not a healer. Too many of us get this impression of Jesus. We have a conception of him as a Santa Claus and when we want anything we go to him for it. This is a hurtful conception. We think prayer as a sort of a life saver and not as a daily need. We do not want to surrender to him, but only want his super power in time of need. Too many people are that way. Ask yourself, isn't this my case? The principle is wrong, God is here for everyday and not merely for time of danger or need."

"He knows how to put your prayers and mine to the test. He knows when selfishness enters. What he wanted was that woman to really know and realize that she herself needed saving and not her daughter alone. God pity us when we want to drag Jesus down and make him a mere healer. So he answered her 'I am not sent but only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.' 'So when she came again she said, 'Help Me.' This was what Jesus wanted her to realize. Our greatest need is Christ, seek him first and

other things will be added unto us. Then she came and worshipped him, came not as a beggar but as a trusting follower."

It is wonderful how our earthly needs disappear when we find Jesus. Our greatest need is to live in the shadow of his glory. Give up selfishness for it is the last trench which we surrender in the fight of life. Give up that thing which resents anything God says or does must die before we can mutually understand Jesus. We must do this and let Jesus will become our master. God is not going to turn over the combination of heaven's store room until he has utmost confidence in you and I."

"The spirit of the woman whom she put Jesus first is wonderful. He said, 'O Great is thy faith.' The scripture tells us that when she came humble her daughter was immediately healed from that hour. Then she was happy, but not because her daughter was healed but because her own soul was linked with the love of Jesus Christ."

First Christian Church

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34). The entrance of thy word giveth light." (Ps. 119:130). This was the scripture upon which Rev. Walter P. Jennings founded his sermon, "The Evolution of National Ideals and True Greatness." He spoke to a large audience.

His sermon was of a patriotic nature in commemoration of the great day of our national independence. His sermon in part:

"There are certain outstanding days in history that should and doubtless always will be kept alive in the minds of a grateful people. And this is wise for such high days revive the past and set before us anew their splendid lessons. Perhaps no occasion reveals the true spirit of our country and conditions

underlying the development of our national character more fully than does our Fourth of July; for it is the independence day of our nation. It is here that the past rises before us like a dream and the great historic making events stand out in their true perspective. And yet it is not the events so much as the genius of people who stand back of such occasions."

"We have advanced beyond the time when this day is to be celebrated as a day of drill and testing of the army and for the display of our military standing and purpose. This day stands for something better. In a peculiar way we have dedicated it to the high ideals that lift our country in the van of civilization carrying the torch of religion, liberty, science and equality. Yes, our Fourth of July is a holy day. It gathers up the wistful dreams and longings of people throughout all the chequered ages of history. And it is a sacred day, for it memorializes the self-denial and heroism of men willing to lay down their lives that others of this and all countries to the end of all time should enjoy their rights."

"First of all, if we are to fully appreciate the significance of the Fourth of July, we must see some things standing back of it. We need to go far back to the headwaters of the government and see the evolution of national ideals. The story of the beginning of governments is not only fascinating to legal minds, but is interesting to even the individual. In the earlier history of the world men lived in separate families with the father of the family as the sole law giver. The code of laws was of course oral and dependent upon the will of the patriarch. As the family developed into the clan and the clan into the tribe and the tribe into the kingdom or state, little by little the foundations of written law were laid. At first the laws were very crude because the people for whom they were written were no less crude; and law is always intended for the people never the people for the law and a people's laws are not and cannot be better than the general sentiment of the nation. Of course the progress of the law and civilization through the centuries has been slow but it has been evolutionary for underneath it

all has been man's struggle toward God and liberty."

"And thus in celebrating the fourth of July, we are but calling to mind the beginning of a people who flung themselves out in one of the boldest adventures of all time, in the quest of liberty, God and independence. When Columbus discovered America he erected a cross and under that banner these shores were settled. God has always selected men and nations to carry out certain great principles for the fulfillment of his world purpose. The strategic position of America is unique, in that it faces two great oceans. Westward she faces that sea upon which look out the eyes of one half of the human race where life is all athrob with the new awakening. But our nation is not great because of material resources. No nation can be great except it develop the highest type of humanity; and the highest type of humanity can not be developed apart from God and the high principles of religion. Here is the whole situation; make every material condition just right

(Continued on page 3)

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Purses in the pouch style! Newest colors and designs. A low price, too!



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One lot Men's Neckband Shirts in striped and fancy color Madras, Tuesday, each \$1.00

Good Grade 63x90 Bleached Sheets, wide hem and seamless—Tuesday special .98c

36x42 inch Pillow cases bleached and of good quality Tuesdays special, 4 pair \$1.00

Baby Rubber Pants in white and flesh, a real value, Tuesday's special 4 pairs for \$1.00

Men's Athletic Tennis Shoes in Brown with heavy rubber soles, Tuesday's special per pair \$1.00

One table Men's and Ladies' Shoes. Broken sizes and colors, Tuesday's special per pair \$1.00

One table Men's Straw hats. In this lot are Panamas, Hancock, Braided Sailors, Tuesday's special \$1.00

3 yards Fast Colored Coin dot Voiles, 40 inches wide, Tuesday's special, 3 yards \$1.00

40 inch Dotted Swiss, a regular 75c grade, Tuesday's special, 3 yards \$1.00

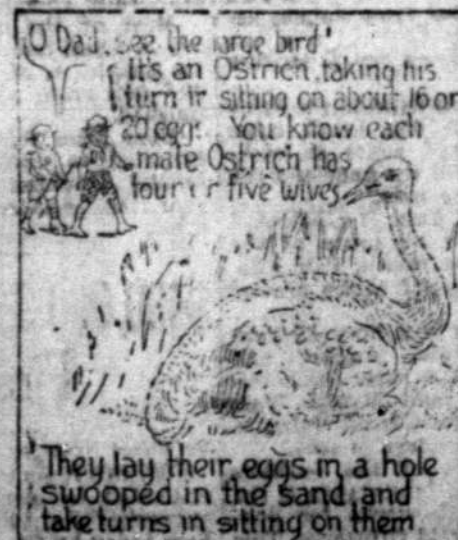
WATCH OUR WINDOWS

1205 BROADWAY

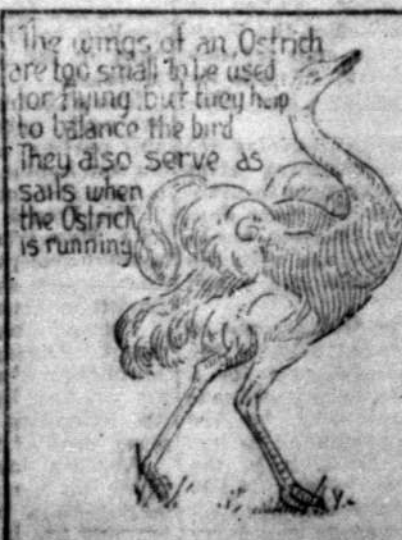
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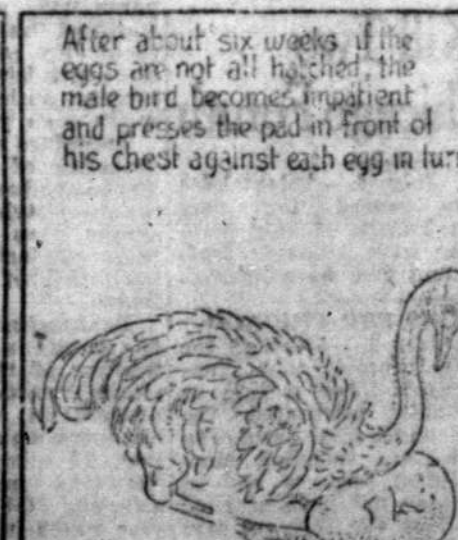
DAD AND I



They lay their eggs in a hole swooped in the sand and take turns in sitting on them.



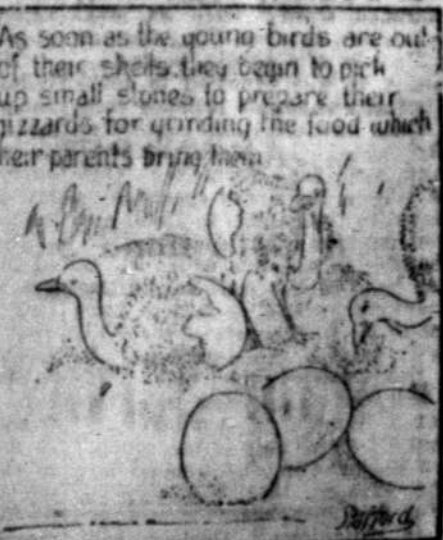
Live wings of an Ostrich are too small to be used for flying but they help to balance the bird. They also serve as sails when the Ostrich is running.



After about six weeks if the eggs are not all hatched, the male bird becomes impatient and presses the pad in front of his chest against each egg in turn.



He breaks the egg, pulls out the young bird and the young bird in it and after swallowing the bag, goes on to another egg.



As soon as the young birds are out of their shells they begin to pick up small stones to prepare their gizzards for grinding the food which their parents bring them.

By Stafford

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

Dollar Day Specials

60c Voile, 3 yards for	\$1.00
45c English Prints, 4 yards for	\$1.00
25c Gingham, 7 yards for	\$1.00
20c Gingham, 15 yards for	\$1.00
20c Cotton Checks, 15 yards for	\$1.00
20c Curtain Scrim, 15 yards for	\$1.00
Muslin, bleached and unbleached, 10 yds for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts, for	\$1.00
\$2.00 Men's Overalls for	\$1.00
Men's Blue Work Shirts 2 for	\$1.00
Men's Underwear, 2 suits for	\$1.00
Ladies' Knit Underwear, 3 pair for	\$1.00
Creton, 7 yards for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' Princes Slips for	\$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' Night Gowns, for	\$1.00
\$1.75 Ladies' House Dresses, for	\$1.00
Boys' Union all sizes from 5 to 10	\$1.00
Men's Work Sox, 12 pair for	\$1.00
50 Ladies' hats, price from \$3.98 to \$5.98 close out for \$1.00 each.	

THE BOSTON STORE

17 BROADWAY

PLAIN DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

\$1.00

TUESDAY, JULY 6—CASH ONLY
Phone 756—our Truck will call promptly

Lubbock Press Shop

CLEANERS AND DYERS
1113 Ave. K

"Service you Will Like"

TUESDAY—TRADES DAY

SPECIAL

Drain FREE—\$1.00 per gallon on all oils. \$1.00 off on all repair work contracted. FREE inspecting of cars at all times.

GUARANTEED MECHANIC

Double Gold Bond Stamps Monday and Tuesday

Main Service Station

1220 MAIN

PHONE 880

19th Street Methodist Church

"Watch" was the subject of Rev. Silas Dixon's sermon at the 19th, street Methodist church yesterday morning. He mixed a patriotic teaching with the scripture. In introducing the word watch he brought out its importance to the world. Everybody should make use of watch and be on the alert for things that might confront them. Many things come up in the life of the individual and there are things which should be watched and studied as how to meet and deal with.

"We must keep in the middle of the road" stated Mr. Dixon in order to watch for the pitfalls which endanger the average Christian life. The teachings of Jesus are great and should be kept in the minds of the people always. We must watch and keep faith and courage in order to keep in the middle of the road. Our fathers when they came to America wanted religious freedom. They came here and established a great truth of worshiping as one wishes in his own belief. We must watch always to create the proper atmosphere for the ones around us so that they may go in the right path. Watch is one of the greatest words in the bible and one that every Christian should observe. Watch your step and keep in the shadow of the teachings of the Lord. That is one of the greatest ways of celebrating the great days designated as markers in history.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Continued from Page 2)

so that everything is favorable and everyone will have what he wants, and we shall not develop one single Christ as the product of good conditions; but put into the world a single Christ, and he will transform it." "The great need of the world is not more money, not more laws, not more offices, not more schemes for human betterment; but more of the just plain good true men, men who are full grown in every department of their being, men of individual personal righteousness; men of integrity and character, men with sensitive consciences. A new order of things is arising in the minds of men. In our nation there is a growing number of men, prophet men who are beginning to catch glimpses of a better way, who are proclaiming a new order. An order based not on force, but on justice, not on guns but on gospel, not on battleships but on statesmanship, not upon war but upon law, not on violence and destruction but on righteousness and friendly ministrations. And so that is the great nation which can lead the other nations up into those shining table lands."

Acquit Moses of Egyptian Murder

SHENANDOAH, Iowa, July 4.—Before a packed class room in the First Presbyterian church here today the ancient Moses of bible fame was tried for first degree murder.

The verdict was a hung jury. One juror held out for conviction. The men's class of the First Presbyterian church, taught by E. R. Ferguson, Shenandoah attorney, were the jurors and Claude Porter, Des Moines, democratic nominee for United States senator presided.

U. S. PLANS PROTECTION POSTAL CLERKS' EYES

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The U. S. Bureau of Standards is trying to save the eyesight of post office clerks who handle tons of letters many of which are encased in the familiar "bill and circular variety" of window pane envelopes.

Standard specifications for the type of transparent paper to use on these window envelopes are to be made insuring a maximum degree of visibility so that the eye-strain may be reduced when scanning the envelopes to determine the address underneath the thin paper.

Unable to enroll a sufficient number of nurses because of its ban against bobbed hair, London Hospital has finally succumbed and will permit attendants to wear even the shingle.

Russia recently sent an entire shipload of fish to Greece.

Deaf Mutes Wedded by Blackboard



When Frederick W. Johnston and Miss Ruby W. Deer of Los Angeles appeared before Judge Charles Haas to be married his honor was temporarily nonplussed, for the young people were both deaf mutes. But the judge solved the problem by the use of a blackboard, as shown

ABD-EL-KRIM TO BE ON DISPLAY

MUST SHOW OFF CHIEF TO PROVE HE IS CAPTIVE

By United News.

RABAT, Morocco, July 4.—Abd El Krim, a year ago all powerful among the Rifians, probably will be paraded under the French and Spanish guard through native towns to convince his people that their cause has been lost.

"Abd El Krim has not surrendered," tribal leaders have been telling their men. "He hides in some mountain fastness awaiting the opportune time to return as our leader and again to give battle to the Spanish and French enemy armies."

Such widespread circulation has been given this report that military men now discussing the place of exile of Krim have agreed that an exhibition of the former Rifian leader under guard may be necessary.

It appears likely now that Krim's place of exile will be the island of Madagascar.

The tentative plan for Krim is to return to his people in a manner far different from that in which he was sent to visit these places when he was their acknowledged leader. Many native tribesmen have refused to disarm chiefly because of their belief that Krim has not surrendered.

The French command is said to believe his exhibition is necessary in order to insure complete peace in Morocco.

MY FUNNIEST SCREEN EXPERIENCE

By HALE HAMILTON

I was in California about nine years ago, at Universal City, playing in a comedy, under a director whose name I can't recall, at who proved himself to be a most resourceful gentleman. It was in December. One of the exterior sequences called for snow, and there being none in that section of the world the company was preparing for an expensive trip into Canada.

The night before we were to leave however, it suddenly turned cold and by morning a four inch blanket of snow covered the landscape—the first time, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, that such a phenomenon had occurred. The director and the company were exuberant. It really seemed as if Providence had intervened in our special behalf. The next morning the company assembled on location ready to shoot when the handsome leading man drove up and got out of his automobile.

Even from the distance of a dozen yards it was apparent that one of his eyes was black and blue and half closed. As he explained to the exasperated director, he had been in an accident the night before.

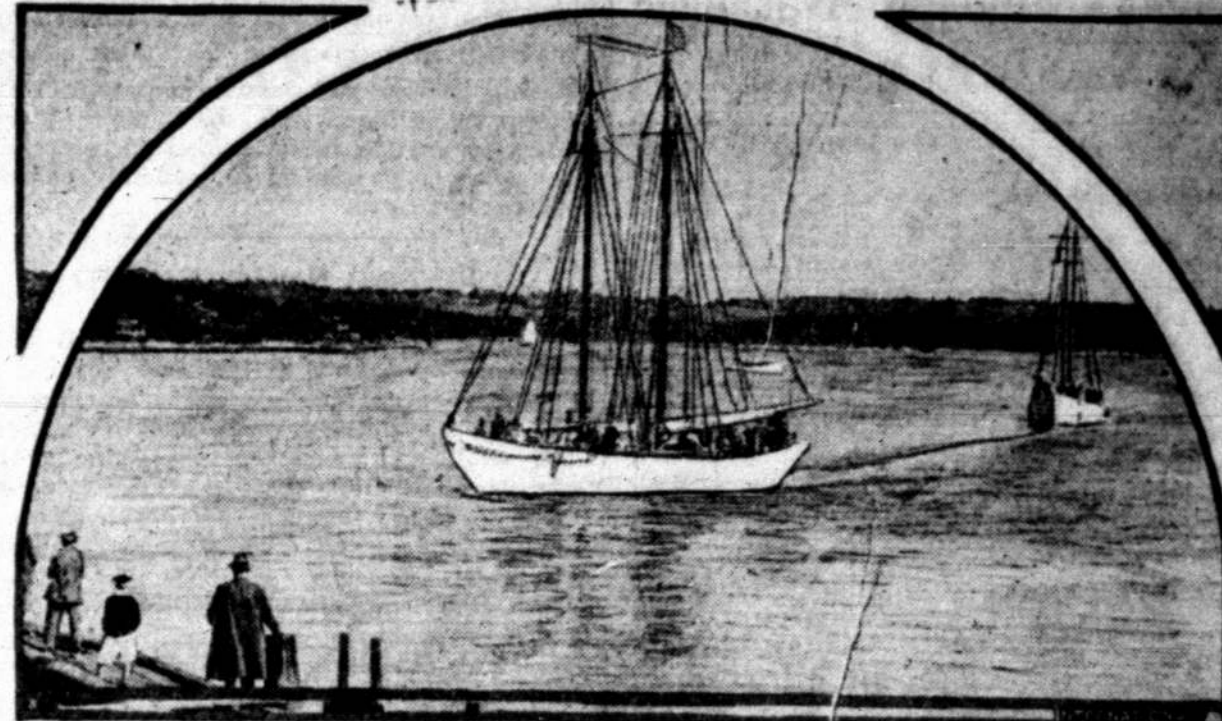
Not to be thwarted, however, the director conceived a bright idea. As long as the leading man had a black eye he would let him have it all over again in the picture and then go on with the rest of the film. A shot was taken of a small boy assaulting the star with a snowball as he walked through one of the scenes. Then a close-up of the lack eye, which by the way, needed no make-up, and they were ready to finish the sequence in the snow that had so providentially come to their aid.

Menu For Today

Devilled eggs are always a good substitute for meat, and especially in early summer. Use as many fresh vegetables as possible. They are always inexpensive in season and taste much better. Plan to have meals with dishes which may be made largely in the morning and kept in the ice-box until needed. One or two hot dishes are usually enough for each meal, and cold dishes are appreciated. Always plan to serve cold dishes cold, and even in hot weather serve the hot dishes hot, and not lukewarm.

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Butter
Biscuits
Lunch
Devilled Eggs in Lettuce Nests
Buttered Rice
Graham Bread
Butter
Relish
Frozen Peaches and Cream
Dinner
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
New Potatoes
String Beans
Cucumber Salad
French Dressing

MacMillan Party Leaves for Arctic Again



The Bowdoin and the Sachem leaving Wiscasset, Maine, carrying members of the MacMillan-Field Museum expedition on a voyage to the Arctic regions north of Greenland. Capt. Donald MacMillan, who headed the expedition last year, is in charge of this second party of adventurers, ready to complete the findings of 1925.

Bread Butter
Pineapple Bavarian Cream

RECIPES

Devilled Eggs—Hard cooked eggs, chill and remove the shell, cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolk and mash fine. To the yolks of six eggs add: 3 tablespoons cheese, 3 tablespoons green olives cut from pit, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard, salt to taste, melted butter to make a creamy consistency. Refill the whites and serve in lettuce leaves.

Russian Chocolate—Mild, refreshing and a good way to increase the amount of milk used. 2 cups chilled cocoa, 2 cups cold coffee. Mix, add crushed ice and serve with whipped cream.

Peasant Salad—Fresh crisp lettuce garnished with thin slices of radishes, green onions and cucumbers. Serve with French dressing, or one may

substitute hot bacon fat for the salad oil in making the dressing and pour it over hot and serve at once.

The best oil for clocks and watches is extracted from the jaws of porpoises.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Kern Aldridge and Hurley Carpenter spent yesterday in Sudan.

Bruce Hanna and Easter Smith of Lorenzo were Lubbock visitors yesterday.

Miss Alvera Cooper of White Deer will arrive today to spend a few days visiting with Miss Martha Bell Loran.

Lubbock youths who are working in Amarillo visited here yesterday.

The list includes: Will Wheelock, Scott Turner, John McElroy, Guy Pierce, Glen Hunt, Lennis Mitchell, Wesley Adams, Harry Pryor, Carl Hensley, Red Bullock, Harry James. They will return to Amarillo today.

Dr. L. B. Hodges leaves today for the National Guard Encampment at Palacios for a stay of 19 days. He is a regimental veterinarian.

A false alarm called the fire department to Cheri Casa yesterday. It called not only the fire department, but a long procession of automobiles, which followed the big red pumper out Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton left yesterday for a two months visit to their mountain home at Ruidosa, New Mexico, where they will have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pridden, of San Antonio, Mrs. A. T. Beatty of Waco, and Miss Ruby McBride of Lubbock.

TUESDAY JULY, 6TH.

WE WILL FEATURE

Dollar Day and Close Our Four Days Sale

These two events will make a lucky Dollar Day. For our patrons we plan this to be the best day of all and will as usual feature Real Values and will strive to make it worth while. Our sale has so far been just what we had planned it to be—satisfying to both our patrons and ourselves. You have learned that we do not shout our merits but live them and prove conclusively that—

WE DO WHAT WE SAY WE DO

Be sure you secure one of our Steel Kitchen Stools.

Minter-Gamel Co.

(See Window Display)

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JACKSON'S BIRTHPLACE

The century-old controversy over Andrew Jackson's birthplace was revived in the House of Representatives the other day, when Congressman Hammer of North Carolina told the members that "Old Hickory" was a native of the Tarheel State, and not of South Carolina, as Jackson himself believed.

Mr. Hammer submitted historical data which proved his assertions—at least to his own satisfaction, and said: "Even President Jackson was mistaken when he said he was born in South Carolina."

On its face, this seems to be a rather bold assertion, in view of the fact that Jackson was among those present at the notable event, while Congressman Hammer was not.

A MERITED CRITICISM

Quite frequently the staid New York Times embodies in its pages a terse bit of comment from its readers that does much to enliven the straight news of the day. One of these recent communications contained such a delicious bit of criticism that we pass it along for the approval we are sure will be its lot. It is the fashion, "says the writer of the letter," to speak of the lack of reverence in the young of today. Where, however, could a greater lack of reverence be found than in the Senate and in the House? Looking down from the gallery of either house, what does one see? Men in dignified manner discussing the nation's problems? No, one sees men loling around, sometimes with feet on desks or on chairs opposite, or lying on couches in the rear, frequently interrupting the Speaker by loud conversation. A pandemonium of sights and sounds. Is it right for this land, founded on solid, dignified principals, to have its business transacted today by men who are using up the taxpayer's money because, apparently, they think it fun to talk for hours about a subject which could be clearly stated in as many minutes? A more undignified spectacle than Congress would be hard to find. Cannot newspapers create a sense of the fitness of dignity in the nation's Capitol in order that the youth may be able to hold to their ideals when they view the Government in action? How unkind of the writer! How unfeeling his criticism. Yet how true the picture he draws. But then, he expects too much. How can he expect men who are busily engaged in rolling pork barrels around to act like gentlemen? Not many men are sent to Congress for their good qualities, it must be remembered, but because they fit in well with a particular political regime.

TO SAFEGUARD BANKS

Under a law recently passed by Congress and approved by the President, the use of the words "Federal," "United States," or "reserve," or a combination of these words in the name of any banking, brokerage, insurance and similar business, except Federal Reserve banks and members of the Federal farm loan system, has been made illegal. This legislation has been urged for years to prohibit misuse of these titles. The good name or reputation of a bank is one of its most valuable possessions, but it should create its own reputation and not borrow a trust and confidence already established by the supposed governmental participation in all projects associated with "federal," "United States," and "reserve."

SPANISH-AMERICAN LOYALTY

A Spanish writer named Miguel de Maetzu arrived in Buenos Aires recently with the announcement that he came on an official mission to promote a league of South and Central American nations for the purpose of closer relations with Spain. Today he said, Spain is "the spokesman of Latin-America in Europe." There has been at least a tendency in that direction lately. During the world war the Latin-American countries nearly all followed the lead of the United States, but latterly they show signs of drifting away. If they cast loose from Uncle Sam it would not be unnatural for them to drift back to closer understanding with Spain, the mother land of all our Latin-American neighbors, except Brazil. This need not happen, however. The next day after the announcement of this Spanish mission was made the Pan-American congress at Panama adopted a resolution favoring an "American League of Nations," and agreed to hold a future conference to work out a constitution for it. The congress will probably meet in this country. The Panama government will take the initiative and the Pan-American union will be expected to cooperate. This proposal should be of great interest to Americans. It was expected when the Pan-American union was organized that it would lead ultimately to some sort of loose federation or

league and world war strengthened that feeling. Under whatever name and with whatever form of organization it seems clear that there should be real unity among the republican nations of this western hemisphere, with the United States in position to exert a moral leadership, especially if this country is to remain permanently outside of the Geneva league.

KEEPING FARMS MANNTD

The bane of the farm help situation is long hours, going to work earlier and working later than other occupations demand. This creates a whole train of attendant evils—lack of balance between work and recreation being the greatest. Youth demands a fair show, a chance to enjoy as well as to work; time for self improvement and enjoyment of cultural advantages. Youth is no longer content to be a mere beast of burden and it seeks other employment. The breed known as "farm help" is nearing extinction. What is the antidote? The answer lies in adjustment, in establishing a balance between labor and leisure, between toil and relaxation. When the hours of labor and the remuneration for farm work approximate other occupations, it will not be so difficult to keep farms manned. However, difficult this may appear, and it will indeed not be easy, it must be accomplished.

TAKE FACTORY TO FARM

In a decision of the farmer's problems before a recent electrical convention, Chairman Guy E. Tripp of the Westinghouse company pointed out anew the trend of manufacturing concerns toward the smaller communities. He declared that the centralization of industry has gone too far, and that the reaction which is now beginning to be felt is only the logical result of the congested conditions in the larger centers. He believes that considerable economies for both industry and wage earner can be secured by establishing relatively small unit plants in the small towns of the rural districts, thereby making available part time labor of many farmers, who will thereby be enabled to add to their incomes. Besides this, such an arrangement would bring about a more widespread use of electricity on the farm, because the service connections made to nearby factories could be easily and economically extended to farms in the vicinity, relieving the farm family from much of its present drudgery. Mr. Tripp quoted with approval Henry Ford's statement that in the future "the country will be traversed by chains of small towns clustering around individual factories and inhabited by people who will divide their time between the factory and the farm." Such a condition would doubtless prove most helpful in solving the farmer's problem of surplus crops by giving him another outlet for his energies, instead of forcing him to continue the maximum raising of products which often must be dumped upon an already glutted market.

THE DAWES PLAN

The true test of any plan is whether or not it works. Thus the true test of the Dawes Reparation plan for Europe was conceded to be whether or not it would work. So far it has. There have been times when it seemed as if it would not, like the recent period of trade depression in Germany, yet, in the end, things to function smoothly again. Thus, by test of actual trial, the Dawes plan seems to be a proven success. Certainly it proved to be the turning point in the rehabilitation of Europe. Germany has met her obligations punctually and regularly, even during trying periods of economic depression and thus has justified the confidence and trust imposed in her as a signatory to the Dawes Plan. As it stands today the plan is a marked tribute to the organization genius of the man who read the "riot act" to the United States. Senate upon being made vice-president of the United States. If the Senate were as wise as Europe was, the Senate will heed his words.

FARMERS MAY FIND A WAY

The defeat of the Haugen bill for the relief of western farmers gives evidence that the south and the east are arrayed against the west. Present indications are that an entire new alignment of party lines in the west may, as Senator Cummings predicted, threaten the whole protective tariff system. Aside from partisan plots and politicians playing for the farmer vote, the fact remains that there is great discontent with a system that grant subsidies to one class at the expense of another. It is this that centers the attack against the protective tariff. The point is well illustrated in the pending demand of the wood alcohol trust for an increase of tariff. Under the Underwood tariff menthanol was on the free list and the industry flourished. Under the present laws imported menthanol is subject to a duty of 12 cents per gallon. Recently there was a temporary increase in imports because Germany had discovered a method of making a better article for less money. Notwithstanding the fact that the business last year made substantial gains, American manufacturers ask for another tariff increase that undoubtedly will result in an increase of price to manufacturing consumers who are protesting. Farmers can not distinguish between this system of subsidy and the system they ask for especially because the sale price of their product is fixed in Liverpool in competition with the whole world. More than one-third of the people of the nation are in the agricultural business. They have been told to find their own remedy—and they may do it.

The University of Washington crew surprised the seafaring east by winning the big intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson. It beat the navy only by a nose but that is enough. Syracuse came third and Pennsylvania fourth, then California, Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin. Westward the course of athletics takes its way. They grow sturdy sportsmen on the Pacific coast. Climate will tell, also the pioneer spirit.

The "Fifth"



It Is Reported

That contracts will be let this week for the building of the road from Slaton to Lubbock.

That several oil wells will be started in the Lubbock territory within the next few weeks. Lubbock will in all probability be within easy reach of a rich petroleum field within a few months.

That Slaton has signed the gas franchise.

That Canyon City is still hanging fire on the gas proposition.

That all the stores will be closed Monday celebrating the Fourth of July.

That the Fourth of July was very sanely observed in Lubbock yesterday, but we are not so sure about how the fourth will be observed today, the fifth.

That a nice shower of rain would be greatly appreciated in this section of the country.

That the commission would have the highway east come into Lubbock from the north. This would be very detrimental to Lubbock and the people of this city will have occasion to regret it many times if they are allowed to do this.

That several hundred dollars more are needed to guarantee the financial side of the ball team here the balance of the season. The dollar day drive brought in some nice sums, but not enough to put the team over.

That some folks would not give a dime toward the upkeep of the ball team, but at the same time they will want to reap all the benefits possible from the team playing, and the advantages of having a good strong team to represent the city.

That the Sunday schools of this city are suffering from "summer-slump."

That the Panhandle and South Plains has the greatest wheat crop in its history.

That the cow, the sow and the hen are responsible for the good living of a number of the farm families in this country. There is a wonderful possibility for this industry in this country.

That congress has adjourned. But the election in Texas is not over, so we will still have plenty to talk about in Lubbock.

That a number of Lubbock people have gone to Juarez to see a bull fight. This would seem hardly necessary.

That Egyptian cigarettes are sold all over the world, but still the growing of tobacco in that country is strictly forbidden.

That several towns smaller than Lubbock are putting up a

great deal more money to support the ball team than is being asked of Lubbock, and the teams from those places have not near the possibilities or the probabilities of the Hubbers. It should not require all this boosting to raise the necessary amount to put the team over in good shape. It is just out of the question for Lubbock to fail in this matter now.

That a lot of folks are always feeling for the handle that will enable them to pump you about something that need not concern them in the least.

That one fellow who went to look for trouble a few days ago found plenty of it just around the corner.

So Think We

We think that Lubbock should make a special effort to get rid of several acres of weeds. Probably we would not have so much hay fever.

We think that parents should watch their children and not let them loaf in the county park.

We think it is bad enough to run over a dog, but leave the poor fellow in the middle of the street for several hours afterwards is worse.

We think that a good long paying campaign would be a great thing for this city.

We think that it is a very wise idea to keep off the grass on court house lawn. No public gatherings should be allowed.

We think Lubbock certainly needs a place for people to gather for speaking, and holding meetings where the general public is invited.

We think that very few people have confidence enough in themselves to even believe all that they say themselves.

We think that a great many worry too much over expected calamities that never happen.

We think it is those who do things that count for the most and not those who are always talking about it.

We think that the poor dog that was run down by an automobile and killed on Broadway Saturday night should be removed to a more appropriate place to bleach his bones than in the middle of Broadway between Avenue N and O.

We think there is little use in talking about your faith if no one has ever found in you a friend.

We think that he who helps a child, helps humanity with a distinctness, with immediateness that no other help given human creatures in any other state of the human life, can possibly give.

This and That

Wonder if Wm. Shanks, penre with his 83,000-word vocabulary, could have made a mule move.—Boston Traveler.

Mottos for Drivers

The chief of police of San Antonio, Texas, has a good motto for automobile drivers.

It is: "Believe that everybody on the street except yourself is a fool, and be careful accordingly."

Another motto of equal worth is: "Watch the driver in the car behind the car ahead of you."

Too Much Territory

Customer—"I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts."

Dealer—"Yes."

Customer—"Well, I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder blade, and one eye."

The Canny Ostrich

"If my plumes set for gold, as folks say,

'Tis a proof that I work for high pay."

So I certainly ought,"

Was the ostrich's thought, "To be getting ostricher each day."

None Today, Thank You

"Please, ma'am," said a domestic, "there's a poor man at the door with wooden legs."

"Why, Bridget," answered the mistress in a reproving tone, "what can we do with wooden legs? Tell him we do not want any."

WORLD TOPICS

FARM LEGISLATION

Senator Cummins, who was defeated by Smith W. Brookhart in the recent Iowa primary, warns his Republican colleagues in the Senate that if they turn down the McNary farm relief bill, "the whole policy of protection is doomed to extinction."

There is no denying that the farmers have had a rough time of it these last few years. But their condition will not be improved by such radical schemes as have been advanced in their behalf—schemes which have a purely political background. It may also be true that this has been and is the policy of manufacturers to some extent, but as the situation stands there must be a compromise of views. It must be remembered that there are wheat eaters as well as wheat producers, and it must be remembered that manufacturers products must have paying purchasers if they are to be profitable. The trouble seems to be that under the present system the selling price of wheat is fixed at Liverpool, the selling price of manufacturing is fixed by political combinations.

New York's Health Commission has been digging into various phases of

craft connected with his department and finds that milk and cream, butter and cheese has been adulterated with coconut oil, water, etc., to the extent of \$30,000 per day. Somehow we Yankees can't get away easy money schemes as a result of war grafts.

DOC WISE



WHAT THE AUTOIST NEEDS IS ONE OF THESE MACHINES THAT WILL STOP AND GO ON TWO HUNDRED UNTIL THE TRAIN PASSES

HOME EDUCATION

ADAPTING GOOD IDEAS

(Minerva Hunter)
 Aunt Katie found the young mother almost in tears. "My baby is so handicapped," she confided, "the poor little fellow has no nursery to himself and we have no porch where he can get fresh air. I have to dress and take him to the park every day no matter what else needs to be done. And as for those things they tell us to do at the Mothers' Club, a poor mother simply can not afford to do half of them."

"It seems to me," Aunt Katie remarked mildly, "that your baby is blessed in having two strong young parents. Of course it would be nice if you had a porch or a yard of your own, but maybe the lack of them is a blessing. Too often women put their babies out for fresh air and stay indoors to work. As it is, you have to go to the park and so get the benefit of the fresh air yourself. If you take along a bit of sewing or a book, the time is not wasted."

"That is true," the mother nodded, "and I've made several good friends at the park. Friends are hard to make in a big city."

"Did you see Eleanor's baby last time you went home?" Aunt Katie inquired.

"Yes, he is such a lifeless child. He does not seem interested in anything."

"I have wondered," Aunt Katie

mused, "if she keeps him alone in the nursery too much. Eleanor and Charles are such lively, interesting people."

"All the books approve of nurseries," the young mother reminded.

"Yes, but a nursery is generally understood to include a nurse, the mother part of the time, or at least other children."

"I had not thought of that."

"When taking a nap," Aunt Katie continued, "a child needs to be in a quiet place, but when he is old enough to notice, I believe it is well for him to be where he can observe other people when he cares to. When there are no older children for a baby to watch, he is not hurt by watching older people when he is not busy playing with his toys or his toes."

"You are right, Aunt Katie. Books recommending nurseries presuppose companionship there of some sort for the baby, part of the time at least—of course many homes have several children. Really the thing I need to do is to adapt the nursery idea only as far as it fits my circumstances."

I rather suspect that following this same plan with regard to the things they suggest at the other's Club will give me many good ideas for my baby. I have been trying to do things just as told to me, rather than finding the underlying ideas and adapting them to my needs."

POETRY

VALUE UNTOLD

'Tis only a fifty cent coin, my dear,
 But ah, it has value untold
 By a child of Dixie, more to be
 prized

Than a coin of purest gold,
 For it bears the stamp of our country

That all the world may see
 The nation now honors the courage
 of those

Who fought with Jackson and Lee.

It is only a half dollar coin I give
 But look on one side you will see
 Stamped in the mint of the U. S. A.
 The image of Jackson and Lee.

Around them the thirteen Southern
 States
 Embazoned as shining stars
 They constitute dear old Dixie Land
 Which once waved the stars and
 bars,

On the other side see the eagle
 Bearing onward through the
 world
 Our country helps honor the men
 who fought

'Neath the flag that was long
 since furled.

Let the glorious eagle in its flight
 Proclaim to every land
 The North and South once divided,
 United forever will stand.

When congress helped build a mon-
 ument

To her sons of a hallowed past
 The South to Lachlan waters
 The last trace of bitterness cast.
 Henceforth "E Pluribus Unum"

We'll keep 'till the end of time
 The North and South stand united
 By a chain whose links are sub-
 lime.

—Mrs. T. B. Pugh,
 Napoleonville, La.

Lamesa Defeats Hubbers Four to Two In Eleven Frames

**B. WHITE'S RAP OVER LEFT FIELD FENCE
GAVE VISITORS GAME HERE YESTERDAY;
TEAM WILL MEET AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON**

The hard rapping crew from Dawson county set the Hub city lads down yesterday afternoon at the Merrill park with a 4 to 2 count playing through two extra sessions in order to come to decision as to who was the better club for the afternoon. B. White finally concluded the matter by rapping one over the left field fence in the first of the eleventh with Manning on base, who had gotten there with a single. It was Bill Day at bat evidently as he said the day for his club by his might clash with agate in the decisive moment.

The game was one of the hottest battle affair played on the Merrill park for the season. No one hobble was recorded until the eighth inning when the visitors tied the score. Radford beat on a good one to Jackson who failed to cover up and let him take third base; then Radford was caught in a chase which resulted in letting him score from third base when "Red" Hamilton dropped the ball, picked it up and threw it away allowing Radford to score and tie the score.

Gaither had a hard day at the bat yesterday afternoon hitting Bean for three times at four trips to bat. Due to the slight rainfall that came up just prior to this game prevented a record breaking crowd from attending the game this afternoon—but even with the rain handicap there was some 1000 witnesses of the grand old game in attendance. It is thought that a much larger attendance will see this afternoon's contest that yesterday's in that today in the legal holiday for America's 150th anniversary.

First Inning
Lamesa—White singled to center field; Ragdale forced L. White out at second on fielder's choice. Bassinger to Hamilton; Manning hit into a double play. Gaither to Sheppard to Quatt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lubbock—Jackson struck out; Sheppard grounded out; Bean to Kozelski; Anderson grounded out. Bean to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Lamesa—D. White grounded out. Bassinger to Quatt; Kozelski grounded out. Sheppard to Quatt; G. White grounded out. Gaither to Quatt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Connelly doubled to left field; Quatt grounded out. D. White to Kozelski; advancing Connelly to third; Gaither singled to right field, scoring Connelly. Lasser popped out to G. White. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Lamesa—Adams grounded out. Sheppard to Quatt; Radford grounded out. Sheppard to Quatt; Bean singled to left field; Bean stole second base; L. White flew out to Jackson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lubbock—Hamilton singled to right field; Hamilton went out. D. White to G. White, on attempted stolen base; Bassinger popped out to Bean. Jackson flew out to center field; Sheppard singled to right. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Lamesa—Ragdale flew out to Connelly; Manning grounded out. Gaither to Quatt; B. White singled down third base line; Kozelski grounded out to Quatt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lubbock—Anderson grounded out. Radford to Kozelski; Connelly flew out to Ragdale; Quatt drew a walk. Gaither doubled to right scoring Quatt; Lasser struck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Lamesa—G. White singled to left field; Adams advanced G. White to second on a sacrifice hit and was out. Sheppard to Quatt; Radford struck out; Bean tried to center field scoring G. White; L. White grounded out. Sheppard to Quatt. One run, no hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Hamilton grounded out. G. White to Kozelski; Bassinger grounded out to Kozelski; Jackson grounded out to Bean to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Lamesa—Ragdale flew out to Connelly; Manning grounded out. Lasser to Quatt; B. White grounded out to Lasser to Quatt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Sheppard was called out on strikes; Anderson singled to left field; Connelly flew out to L. White; Quatt grounded to Manning who threw Anderson out to G. White at second base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Lamesa—Kozelski grounded out. Lasser to Quatt; G. White struck out; Adams popped out to Gaither. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Lamesa—Radford singled to left field and Jackson failed to field the grounded ball. Radford took third base; Bean flew out to Lasser; L. White grounded to Gaither who failed to handle the ball and he was safe; Ragdale grounded out. Sheppard to Quatt; Radford was caught in a chase between third and home and Hamilton dropped the ball making him safe at third. Hamilton threw the ball wild to Lasser at third base and Radford scored which the score. Manning flew out to Connelly. One run, one hit, two errors.

Lubbock—Bassinger was called out on strikes; Jackson lined out to Radford; Sheppard struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eleventh Inning

Lamesa—Ragdale flew out to Sheppard; Manning singled to left field; B. White rapped one over the left field fence, scoring Manning ahead of him; Kozelski grounded out to Sheppard to Quatt; G. White struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Anderson grounded out to Kozelski; Connelly singled to right field; Quattlebaum was called out on strikes; Gaither drew a walk; Hudspeth was sent in to hit for Lasser and grounded to G. White who put Gaither out to Radford. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The box score:
LAMESA AB R H PO A E
L. White rf 5 0 1 1 1 1
Ragdale cf 5 0 0 2 0 0
Manning 3b 5 1 2 2 1 0
B. White c 5 1 2 7 2 0
Kozelski 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0
G. White ss 5 1 1 7 5 1
Adams lf 3 0 0 0 0 1
Radford 2b 4 1 1 2 1 0
Bean p 4 0 2 1 5 0
Total 40 4 8 33 15 3

LUBBOCK AB R H PO A E
Jackson lf 4 0 0 2 0 1
Sheppard 2b 5 0 2 5 7 0
Anderson cf 5 0 2 0 0 0
Connelly rf 5 1 2 2 1 0
Quattlebaum 1b 4 1 9 14 0 0
Gaither 3b 4 0 3 1 4 1
Lasser ss 4 0 2 3 0 0
Hamilton c 4 0 2 5 0 1
Bassinger p 3 0 0 0 2 0
Hudspeth x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 40 2 11 33 17 3

xHit for Lasser in eleventh.

Summary: Bases on balls off Bean 1, Bassinger 1; two base hits Gaither and Connelly. Three base hit, Bean. Home run, B. White. Double plays, Gaither to Sheppard to Quattlebaum and Bean to Radford to Kozelski. Strike outs Bean 6, Bassinger 4. Umpires: Robbins and De Long.

Lamesa 000 010 010 02—4
Lubbock 010 100 000 00—2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First game:
Oakland 030 121 000—7 11 2
S Francisco 000 000 100—1 6 0
Pruett and Baker; Mitchell, Kerr, Jolley and Vargas.

Second game:
Hollywood 000 000 000—0 5 1
Portland 204 003 00x—9 10 0
Fullerton and Peters; Meeker and Berry.

Third game:
Sacramento 000 010 001—2 8 2
L. Angeles 001 000 000—1 8 2
Shea and Koehler; Glazener, Day and Sandberg.

Fourth game:
Mission 100 000 010—2 7 0
Seattle 212 012 10x—9 16 0
Eckert, Bryan and Walters; Brett and Jenkins.

Spain has just approved construction of 627 miles of new lines of railways.

**REDS GAIN ON
PURSUING
TEAMS**

The Cincinnati Reds gained a full game over both the Pirates and the Cardinals Sunday.

Defeating St. Louis, 7 to 2, while the world's champions were being whitewashed by the masterly curve of Root of Chicago, 2 to 0, Hendricks' ambitious crew increased their lead in the National league pennant race.

The Robins hit behind McWeeny, usually their relief pitcher, and beat the Phillies, 11 to 0. Boston's 11 inning victory over the Giants at New York, 5 to 4, increased the interest in the contest between the Braves and the Phillies for 17th place.

Rain interrupted the game between the Yanks and the Senators when the teams were tied 4 to 4 in the sixth inning. The White Sox won a free hitting game from the Tigers, 7 to 2, and the lowly Browns came from behind to beat the Indians, 2 to 1.

More than 800 delegates, representing 58 nations, attended the recent World Forestry Congress in Rome, which was opened by King Victor Emmanuel.

**Golfers Gather for
National Open**

By United News

NEW YORK, July 4.—Headed by Bobby Jones at Atlanta, fresh from his triumph in the British open championship, the nation's leading golfers are converging upon Columbus, Ohio, where on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the rolling hills of the Scioto country club course will be the scene of the battle for America's national open title.

Representing practically every golfing community, in the United States, more than 150 amateur and professional golfers will compete at Columbus, and in addition to there will be handful of stars from England, Canada and Australia.

While Bobby Jones, because of his play at Worcester and Oakmont last year, and his victory at St. Anne's in June, is the favorite in a high class field. The most optimistic golf experts admit the difficulties of picking in advance the winner of a national golf championship.

Victoria Tower in London is the largest and highest square structure in the world, being 75 feet square and rising to a height of 336 feet.

Fox farming is being started in Scotland.

**Quaker Tilts to
Forecast Olympic**

By United News

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—The National senior track and field championships at the magnificent new municipal field here tomorrow and Tuesday will be to the next Olympic games what the congressional elections of next fall are to the presidential contest of 1928.

These mid-Olympic senior championships will serve to furnish a line upon the strength with which the United States will muster at Amsterdam two years hence.

**Plainview Rallies
to Beat Childress**

PLAINVIEW, July 4.—The Plainview Independents came from behind a one run lead in the ninth and defeated the Childress Iron Men twelve to eleven in the first baseball game of a three game series at Plainview Saturday. The game was loosely played and each team made a number of errors and each clouted the ball for a total of thirteen hits. Burleson of Plainview and Eielson of Childress pitched the entire game.

DEAR DAD:

BASEBALL TODAY

3:30 P. M.

PLEASE TAKE ME AND SUPPORT THE TEAM FOR LUBBOCK AND US KIDS

Boys Of Lubbock

This ad inserted by Troop 4, Boy Scouts.
We are for Sled, the game and spreading Lubbock's fame.

BILLY'S UNCLE



—SHE LAUGHED RIGHT OUT LOUD!

GRAND JURY EXPECTED TUESDAY TO BEGIN PROBE OF M'PHERSON KIDNAPPING STORY AND ESCAPE

By United News
LOS ANGELES, July 4.—On the arrival here today of United States Attorney Samuel W. McNabb hinges the start of the inquiry into the alleged abduction of Aimee Semple McPherson.

McNabb, who will conduct the federal probe, has been visiting relatives in the East. He denied that his journey had to do with McPherson case.

"It was just a coincidence I suppose," he said, "that I happened to be passing through Douglas, Ariz., the day Mrs. McPherson was found."

McNabb declared he could make no prediction of which his staff would do until he became more familiar with the facts.

"We will make every effort to trace the writer of the \$500,000 ransom note received by Mrs. Kennedy," he said, "also to reveal the true circumstances surrounding the asserted changing of stamps on the envelope which contained the note."

Members of the county grand jury today asserted that unless Mrs. McPherson appears voluntarily before that body when it meets again Tuesday, it is unlikely the supposed kidnapping affair will be taken up. The jury is eager, however, that she appear.

The county grand jury has indicated that it would prefer a complete report of the McPherson case from both Chief of Detectives Cline and District Attorney Keyes before going into the matter.

Chief Cline late today was still awaiting the report of Chief of Police Perry Bowden of Douglas, Ariz. The report, said to be of a sensational nature, because Bowden openly expressed doubt of the evangelist's tale of being held captive in Mexico by three abductors for six weeks, and then escaping, was due in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

It covers every phase of the affair from the Mexican border, beginning when Mrs. McPherson staggered into Azusa Prieta June 23, after she had supposedly been drowned in the ocean at Venice, Calif., May 18.

Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan was reported working today on a possible new clue to the case. He was investigating a new angle which had developed in San Francisco, it was learned, but he would not make the facts known.

Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, have closed their doors to newspapermen, reiterating each time they see one that "they have been betrayed."

Services were conducted as usual at the sumptuous Angelus Temple.

No reference was made by the pastor to her flock concerning the case. The two women have retained Nick Harris, private detective, and Attorney Arthur Veith to handle their affairs. Harris and Veith conferred with Keyes and Cline Saturday.

TEXAS LEAGUE

First game:
Beaumont 303 010 502—14 19 3
Houston 010 221 001—7 10 5
Deviney, Hughes and Boelzle; Jacobus, B. Burns, Davenport, and J. Burns.

Second game:
Beaumont 000 000 0—0 6 3
Houston 013 014 x—9 12 2
Eberhard and Robertson, Boelzle; Barnes and Schang.

Wichita F. 510 310 010—11 16 2
Shreveport 440 102 20x—13 18 3
Roberts, Ross, Hodge, Fussell and Lapan; Barnade, Cantrell, Adkins, Thompson and Graham, Wilder.

First game:
San Antonio 100 001 100—3 5 0
Waco 001 000 001—2 5 3
Watt and Wirts; Elliott, Freeze and Goff.

Second game:
San Antonio 020 000 2—4 8 1
Waco 000 000 0—0 5 1
Owens and Mitze; Hudlin and Wolgamot.

First game:
Dallas 010 011 000—3 7 4
Fort Worth 300 040 00x—7 7 4
Collins and Billings; Wachtel and H. Moore.

Second game:
Dallas 100 000 0—1 8 3
Fort Worth 100 219 x—4 8 2
Love and Hungling; Walkup and H. Moore.

Canada has a building rush in many parts of the country.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAYED—One black and white paint Shetland pony mare—Forelock trimmed. Known as Sally Ann bread Pony. Return or give information to 1118 6th street. 247-1p

LOST—Between Ave S at 6th and Monroe, black traveling bag, containing women's and children's clothes. Return to Gentry Machine Shop. Reward. 247-1p

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York.....300 001—4 6 1
Washington.....110 200—4 11 2
(Six innings, called rain, tie.)
Shocker and Collins; Covelskie and Ruel.

Chicago.....300 100 300—7 12 1
Detroit.....000 000 200—2 10 2
Faber and Schalk; Wells, Stoner, Smith, Woodall and Manion.

St. Louis.....000 001 010—2 9 0
Cleveland.....100 000 000—1 5 1
Girard and Dixon; Shaut and L. Sewell.
(Only game today)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Paul.....101 051 000—8 14 0
Minneapolis.....010 001 000—2 6 4
Shupp and Hoffman; Wilson, Hollingsworth and Gowdy.

First game—10 innings.
Kansas C. 200 000 000—2—4 7 0
Milwaukee 200 000 000 0—2 6 1
Sheehan and Snyder; Danforth and Young.

Columbus.....000 101 000—2 5 1
Toledo.....100 030 00x—4 11 0
McQuillan, Harris, and Dundum, Meuter; Maunn and Heving.

M'PHERSON WANTS TO TELL IT TO GRAND JURY

By United News
LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Aimee Semple McPherson announced tonight through her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, that she will appear before the Los Angeles county grand jury and recite all details of her famous kidnapping story, only if requested to do so by officials.

MUSICAL DOORS

By United News
LONDON, July 4.—Musical rooms are the latest innovation at a large London hotel. When the door is opened, it sets in motion a harpsichord with notes delicate as a silver bell. When a guest leaves the room, the mechanical harpsichord plays a little tune of farewell.

How They Stand

CITY LEAGUES

MAJOR

STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Po-Tailors	4	4	0	.1000
Bankers	4	3	1	.750
Sherrod-Myrick	6	3	3	.500
Auto Dealers	5	2	3	.400
Barrier Bros.	5	2	3	.400
Laundry	6	1	5	.167

Where They Play Today
Lubbock Laundry vs. Sherrod Myrick at Tech park.

TWILIGHT

STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rix-Baker	5	5	0	.1000
Texas Utilities	5	3	2	.600
Wholesalers	5	2	3	.400
Barbers	5	2	3	.400
Ry-Express	5	2	3	.400
Soda Skeets	4	1	3	.250

Where They Play Today
Wholesalers vs. Rix-Baker at Merrill park.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results

Dallas 3-1; Fort Worth 7-4.
Santone 3-4; Waco 2-0.
Beaumont 14-0; Houston 7-9.
Wichita Falls 11; Shreveport 13.

Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	79	47	32	.580
Santone	81	47	34	.580
Beaumont	80	43	37	.539
Fort Worth	75	38	37	.507
Houston	83	40	43	.482
Shreveport	79	36	43	.456
Wichita Falls	80	34	46	.425
Waco	79	33	56	.418

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

Boston 5; New York 4.
Philadelphia 2; Brooklyn 11.
Pittsburgh 0; Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2.

Standing

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	75	45	30	.600
Pittsburgh	68	37	31	.544
St. Louis	73	39	34	.534
Brooklyn	71	37	34	.521
Chicago	73	38	35	.521
New York	74	37	37	.500
Philadelphia	72	28	44	.389
Boston	72	28	44	.389

Where They Play Today
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1
Chicago 7, Detroit 2
New York 4, Washington 3

STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	51	24	.680
Chicago	77	42	35	.545
Philadelphia	75	40	35	.533
Cleveland	76	40	35	.526
Detroit	75	38	37	.507
Washington	73	36	37	.493
St. Louis	75	31	44	.413
Boston	72	21	51	.292

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

COOLIDGE HAS 54TH BIRTHDAY

FOURTH OF JULY BABY CELEBRATES DATE, QUIETLY

By United News
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Although official observance of the nation's 150th birthday is postponed until Monday, President Coolidge went ahead today with a quiet, safe and sane celebration of his own "Fourth of July." He is now 54 years old.

All that is left of his family since the death of his son and his father—Mrs. Coolidge and his son, John—went with him to morning church services.

The president wore a blue sack coat and white flannel trousers. Mrs. Coolidge was in white. President Coolidge spent the afternoon in the White House resting for his trip to the Philadelphia Sesqui centennial tomorrow. Tonight the little family and their closest friend, Frank W. Stearns, sat down to the birthday dinner. The president received a huge birthday cake from a Washington caterer, a gorgeous confection with five layers surmounted with a large flying eagle. Revolutionary figures and the executive seal adorned the sides.

OFFICERS CITED FOR HEROISM

SAVE SOLDIER WHO FELL OVER HIGH CLIFF IN PHILIPPINES

By United News
HONOLULU, July 4.—Two United States army officers have been cited for bravery because of their action in rescuing a soldier who had slipped over the brink of a 1,000 foot precipice and fallen, badly injured, to a narrow ledge 50 feet below.

Private Carson Gilliam, of Battery B, eighth field artillery, was crossing the pali with an artillery column on a night march. Rain was falling in driving sheets, and Gilliam, losing his footing, plunged off the narrow road.

Captain J. C. Butler, Jr., and Lieutenant Leslie Jacoby went to the rescue. They toiled for hours in the soaking rain and darkness. Guided only by Gilliam's cries, sliding and crawling down the slippery sides of the cliff, the officers finally reached the injured man.

Working where a false step would have hurled them to certain death, Butler and Jacoby at last succeeded in dragging Gilliam back to the road. Other officers reported the exploit and the citations followed.

G. H. BROWN HERE

G. H. Brown of Lamesa, formerly of Lubbock, was in this city yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 002 200 000 01—5 14 1
N. York 110 101 000 00—4 15 1
Coney and J. Taylor; Ring, McQuillan, McMullen and Florence.
Philadelphia 000 000 020—2 7 3
Brooklyn 104 100 23x—11 17 0
Willoughby, Pierce, Baecht and Henline; Wilson; McWeeny and O'Neill.
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 1
Chicago 000 000 02x—2 8 0
Yde and Gooch, Slith; Root and Gonzales.

Cincinnati 300 010 111—7 17 0
St. Louis 000 000 011—2 8 4
J. May and Hargraves; Sherdel, Johnson, Rheinhardt and O'Farrell.

McWHORTER AT LUBBOCK SATURDAY

The voters of the 72nd Judicial District are cordially invited to attend a meeting in behalf of my candidacy for the office of District Attorney at Lubbock on Saturday, July 10th. Later announcement will disclose place and hour.

This date has been mentioned as a joint meeting of Mr. Witcher and myself. But, inasmuch as Mr. Witcher has spoken in behalf of his candidacy in a meeting of his own on last Saturday night, it is only JUST

and FAIR that I should reserve my date to present my claims uninterrupted and not be compelled to answer two speeches with one, and then extend a division of time.

All of the people of the District are invited to attend this meeting. OWEN W. McWHORTER, Candidate for District Attorney. 247-1

DIVERS REOPEN DIKE

SZECHTENDRE, Hungary, July 4.—Divers are attempting to repair the dyke which broke below the surface when the Danube river rose following the heavy rains.

'READ'

These specials from the House that Makes Bargains Famous.

2 pairs Athletic Unions	\$1.00	6 yards Percale	\$1.00
Boys' and men's ties 3 for	\$1.00	28 spools thread	\$1.00
20 handkerchiefs	\$1.00	6 yards 32 inch fast color	
2 blue work shirts	\$1.00	Gingham	\$1.00
Good grade dress shirts	\$1.00	6 yds. fast color shirting	\$1.00
6 yards Challie	\$1.00	6 yds. bleached or unbleached	
2 1-2 yards 9-4 sheeting	\$1.00	domestic	\$1.00
10 per cent discount on all		10 per cent discount on all suits	
Straw Hats			

HODGES BROS.

"We Sell Merchandise and not Price — though we have both"
Next to the Postoffice

W. J. Garrett ANNOUNCES

—combining Dollar Day—
Tuesday — with our Mid-summer Clearance Sale—
we will offer to the people of Lubbock the most outstanding values ever offered on the Plains

Make Us Prove It!

W. J. Garrett Dry Goods Company

FULTON—THE RADIATOR MAN
1014 Ave. H Phone 153
TRY US FOR FIRST CLASS WORK
AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
Distributors for
EXIDE BATTERIES

Hemphill-Woods Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Easters' Specials for

Tuesday's \$1⁰⁰ DAY

7 yards Percale	\$1.00
8 yards Gingham	\$1.00
3 yards Dotted Voiles	\$1.00
Allen A. Hosiery \$1.00 kind	.89
1 lot Men's work shoes, good ones,	\$2.98
Men's Overall, heavy grade	\$1.35
Men's Khaki pants	\$1.25

See our bargain counters filled with special values \$1.00 not advertised.

EASTER Dry Goods Company

Children's Parade at Oceanpark



Children and flowers again proved their supremacy as southern California's chief attractions when a throng swarmed to Oceanpark to witness the seventh annual children's floral parade, and the artistic floats they had decorated with their own hands. More than 1,000 children participated in the event.

Nothing New On Bucket of Watches

J. H. Pickett, held on charges of burglary at Crosbyton, and being questioned in regard to the finding of a bucket full of watches and two boxes of jewelry in a house said to have been occupied by him, showed a disposition to talk last night. Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford said, but has not yet admitted any connection with a series of sixty or more burglaries and thefts which officers say reaches from Roswell, New Mexico, to Dallas, and includes a number of South Plains towns. No further developments have been noted since the recovery here Friday of a two carat diamond said to have been stolen in Roswell brought the total of the alleged loot to well above 5,000.

U. S. Starts Year With Big Surplus

By United News.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—The government started the new fiscal year on July 1, with a surplus of \$24,971,302.12, as compared with a deficit of \$990,440.96 on the same date last year, it was announced at the treasury tonight. Receipts on the first day of the new year totalled \$49,869,312.64, as compared with only \$10,105,151.66 on July 1, 1925. Expenditures on July 1, were only \$4,898,010.52 as compared with \$11,095,592.52 on the same day a year ago.

MAN O' WAR'S SON WINS DYER STAKES

By United News.
AUEDUCT RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, July 4.—In a nose finish that had 30,000 race fans shrilling with excitement, Samuel D. Riddle's Crusader, son of Man O' War, won the 38th running of the Dyer stakes this afternoon from Chance Play, a blood relative.

Tots of Chile are taking to novelty toys made in America.

UNUSUAL OFF-YEAR CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN OPENS AS CONGRESS ADJOURNS TO ATTEND TO POLITICS

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Several features serve to set the political campaign now formally opening apart from the usual off-year congressional elections.

In the foreground will be a complicated set of questions including far relief, prohibition, tariff revision, primary expenditures, the world court, and the epidemic of mergers in the business world.

In the background will be President Coolidge himself. He does not intend to participate in the campaign save possibly for one speech in Massachusetts in behalf of his old friend and political manager, Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee. However, several conditions involve him. His attitude on farm relief and his espousal of the world court will be attacked and as energetically defended.

By capturing congress or even the senate democrats would administer a blow to Coolidge's prestige and begin a running start for the 1928 presidential election. Likewise such a result would encourage several republicans like Dawes, Longworth, Watson, Borah, Lowden and Wadsworth who have hopes of succeeding Coolidge as the next nominee.

By the same reasoning, if Coolidge survives this campaign with congress still republican, he will have weathered a critical test and will be proportionately strengthened.

At this time it is idle to speculate as to whether Coolidge will seek another term. No president has ever served more than eight years. Yet Coolidge has the Roosevelt tradition to back him up if he desires to seek another nomination. Some of those who are now covetly stimulating anti third terms propaganda would have worked for Roosevelt as the G. O. P. nominee had not his death in 1919 removed him.

Turning to the specific issues that are likely to be most discussed, the situation is, briefly:

1. Farm relief. Congress, and pressure of the administration and some Southern opposition, rejected the McNary-Haugen bill to impose an equalization fee to finance export of surplus crops in order to hold domestic farm prices to the level of the tariff wall. Next, a combination of democrats, piqued farm bloc senators and industrialists, defeated the Fess-Tincher bill proposes by the administration to set up a \$100,000,000 revolving loan fund for agricultural associations. Coolidge's inability to hold his party in line for this compromise relief plan was regarded by some as a sign that his leadership is disintegrating. Left wing agrarians are out for revenge. But it is doubtful if Coolidge has suffered much loss of prestige among business men and city consumers by opposing legislation to increase agricultural prices and he did espouse a moderate scheme of relief, which, though displeasing to McNary-Haugenites was acceptable to other farm groups.

2. Tariff. Defeat of farm legislation has caused a rebound against protective tariff by those farmers who feel that industry gets its tariff protection through the Republican party but denies like protection to agriculture. Democrats intend, if they get control of Congress, to repeal the Fordney-McCumber protective act and substitute a competitive tariff similar to the old Underwood law. Coolidge probably would veto such a bill should it reach him and this would set up a major issue for the presidential election.

3. Prohibition. Though one of the most generally discussed political questions, the fact that leaders of both parties are internally divided prevents this from becoming a party issue in the current campaign. It will be the chief issue in some state primaries and elections. But in some states, as in Pennsylvania, it is the democratic senatorial candidates who have the dry side and in other states as in Illinois, the democratic candidates will be most extremely wet. Referendums will be held in a number of states.

4. Campaign expenditures. Democrats intend to utilize the disclosures in the Pennsylvania primary investigation in general attacks on the Republicans laying emphasis on the conspicuous part played by the Mellons in that campaign and on Secretary Mellon's defense of the expenditures as proper as "money given to the church."

5. World court. In all senatorial primaries held thus far, senators who voted for the world court have been defeated and candidates opposing it have been nominated. Irreconcilables intend to reopen the court issue if the elections change the complexion of the senate. But adherence to the court was one of the Coolidge's leading policies and the Democrats generally supported him.

6. Big business. Attention has been directed with increasing frequency in congress to the number of mergers being consummated, but thus far the situation does not appear to be crystallizing sufficiently to bring it into the foreground as a majority political issue. Democrats may raise this question in the G. O. P. presidential election, but the discussion this year probably will be little more than a sounding out process.

A new passenger air service is to be established between PParis and Cologne.

Texas Increases Wheat Acreage

AUSTIN, July 4.—Cotton acreage in Texas is shown to be 99 per cent of last year's planting, corn 100 per cent, oats and wheat and some other feed crops increased, and conditions good, according to the second crop report of the season issued by Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell Saturday. The report is based on reports received for June 25 from correspondents in 210 counties. Livestock is reported to be in fine condition.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN FRENCH WRECK

PARIS, July 4.—A special boat train from Havre, containing several American passengers, was derailed and overturned tonight at Atchères, 20 miles from Paris. Five persons were killed and 60 injured. It was believed that no Americans were among the killed or injured.

Lima, Peru, is to have its first automobile show this summer.

TEAM HITCHING SHOW TODAY

PEEK WILL GIVE HORSE DEMONSTRATION AT TECH

Representative Peek of the National Horse Association will be here today where he will encourage the use of horses in farming, illustrating his work with actual exhibition of how a team of from ten to fifty horses may be driven to any kind of farm implement.

The demonstration will be held at the Tech and will be a part of the celebration program of Lubbock. According to County Agent David F. Eaton, horses are more economical for farm use and the farmers of Lubbock county and surrounding territory should be here for the demonstration. Horses of the Tech

will be used but Mr. Eaton stated that more horses will be needed and will be appreciated.

A special teamster will be used in the demonstration who will explain his movements and tactics. Peek is touring this section of the country in the interest of the association and will make similar demonstration at Hereford, Tulia, and Plainview.

RECORDS FALL AT A. A. U. MEET, PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Under a sweltering July sun, the Junior A. A. U. championships were run off yesterday afternoon with a wealth of record breaking performances.

Six new marks were set by the athletes who gathered for one of the foremost sporting events in connection with the Sesqui centennial exposition.

Three new railways now are under construction in Turkey.



It is a great inspiration to all Americans to realize that only 150 years ago this Nation announced its independence and began its history—unparalleled in the world for accomplishments as to a Nation and as individuals of a Nation.

So it's a wonderful privilege we Americans enjoy in observing July Fourth.

Electricity Is Your Best Servant

Times change! Conditions change! Progress is inevitable! New conveniences are discovered. New power is found. Man is constantly harnessing the forces of nature and putting them to work for the everlasting benefit of mankind.

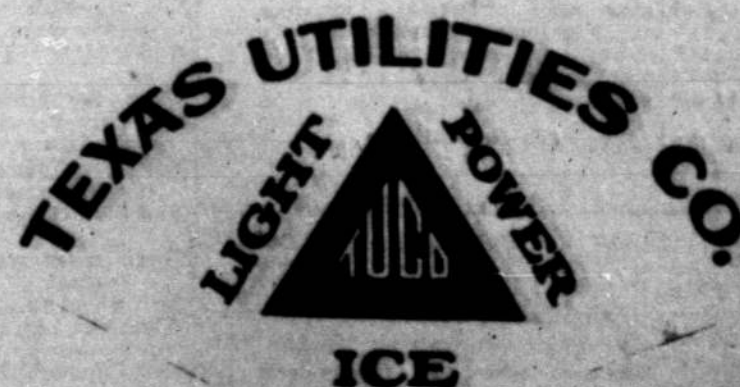
And the most wonderful discoveries of modern time is the advantages of electricity—the comforts it has made possible.

The electric current to your home places within your reach the best servant man has ever known. Its cost is so low that there are no class-distinctions in its use.

Is your home properly wired to make this servant available for all the great purposes and uses?

WHAT WOULD THE 4TH BE WITHOUT PLENTY OF

PURE ICE?



Why Girls Go Back Home

CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patry Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Clifford Dudley, matinee idol, receives his boredom while touring the states by flitting with a remarkably pretty country girl, Marie Downey. As innocent as pretty, Marie thinks that because Clifford kissed her they have thus become engaged and naively follows him to New York. Clifford realizes he is in hot water and, slightly figures on ways and means to get rid of Marie. Sally Short, an actress, takes Marie under her wing and gets her a chorus girl job.

CHAPTER IV—(Continued)

And Marie had gathered a faint city pallor; there was a wanness to the outline of her face and a languor in her eyes which did not brighten at the lights of Broadway or the theatre, or at the feverish excitement of light living and flash spending which the very streets of this part of the city near Times Square exhaled. They never brightened, in fact, except at some mention of Clifford's name. "Homeless and loveless," was Sally's diagnosis.

Now, as always, Marie's eyes shone with a renewal of the old wide-eyed interest. She stretched her hands across the tea wagon, on which they had spread miscellaneous viands, to be carelessly and almost to the manner of women dining alone, and grabbed the paper.

"Let's see. Oh, I'm so very glad for him."

The read aloud proudly: "The popular Mr. Clifford Dudley met with high favor last night in a new play called 'His Own.' This should set him in the first ranks of matinee idols. In spite of our current prejudice against such



"Tell the lady I am not at home," said Clifford.

Idols, even we must admit that Mr. Dudley is apart and beyond a fine actor. His voice—"

"Yeh, I know," cut in Sally impatiently. "I read it. Blah—blah!"

"Oh, Sally," reproached Marie. The light faded from her eyes as she continued thoughtfully: "He hasn't called me in—more than a week, not even to say hello. But, of course, I know he's been busy and he's been out of town for the troupe, too. Sally, I think I'll tell him now just to tell him how glad I am. He can't have left yet, can he?"

Her eyes were gray with the anticipation of at least hearing the adored one's voice again. She went into their bedroom to telephone.

At this moment Clifford, too, was eating his dinner in his interior decorated bachelor apartment not so far away. He happened to be eating there because he had a theory that it was good publicity to be known as a serious artist, who, in preparation for an arduous evening at the theatre, took his dinner in solitary confinement. Indeed, in interviews he often said that he ate practically nothing before the show. Not being able to read English, his Japanese valet, however, always served a full course meal.

This valet was in the kitchen, with the door between shut tight, waiting for the summoning tinkle of his master's bell. The telephone had been moved close to Clifford's elbow. All day long it had been ringing with congratulatory messages, and Clifford did not want to lose a message if he could help it.

It rang again. With an anticipatory smile he put down his dessert spoon. He lifted the receiver, and immediately a frown of annoyance greeted the sleekness of his forehead. A small, eager voice, palpitating a little over the syllables, said to him:

"May I speak to Mr. Clifford Dudley, please?"

Out in the kitchen the valet jumped at the sharp summons of the bell.

"Tell the lady I am not at home," said Clifford with his hand over the receiver, and went back to his meal.

Obediently the Jap took up the

receiver and impassive to the breathless, "Hello! Hello! Hello! Is that you, Clifford?" that sang at his ears he made his pat reply: "Meester Dudley—he no in."

"But I thought I heard his voice," cried Marie in sharp disappointment. "The Jap repeated patiently, 'Meester Dudley, he no in.'"

Clifford continued with his dessert. The voice came lower now, with a last lingering hope. "Will you tell him I called Miss Downey?"

"I tell him," said the Jap robotically. He hung up and betook him slowly to the kitchen.

"Oh, dear, I don't think that Jap ever repeats messages," sighed Marie to Sally.

The look Sally gave her was a compound of pity and derision. "I'll bet he don't," said Sally tartly. On an impulse, she added: "Look here, why are you so sure Clifford isn't stalling you? He's a big stiff, that's what he is, and if I were you, I'd make it hot and him. I'd use him, that's what I'd do. It only for the fun of it. And you might get some money, who knows, you're such an innocent little thing. Anybody'd believe you."

For the first time since Sally had known her, Marie lost her temper. A transformed girl with this lips and raging eyes, she stamped her foot.

"I know you have no use for Clifford," cried Marie passionately. "But I—love him, and I believe in him. I wouldn't do a thing to hurt a hair of his head, and if he asks me to break our engagement, I will. But—but he hasn't!" she concluded triumphantly.

"Oh, cool off," said Sally wearily. "He's a swell guy and a prince, and you're a lovely country girl. Used to love him, that's what I do. It only for the fun of it. And you might get some money, who knows, you're such an innocent little thing. Anybody'd believe you."

IMMEDIATE RATIFICATION OF BERENGER-MELLON DEBT PACT IS RECOMMENDED BY CAILLAUX

By RALPH HEINSON

United News Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 4.—Immediate ratification of the Berenger-Mellon debt agreement with the United States is understood to have been recommended by the French committee of financial experts and is understood to have been approved by Minister of Finance Joseph Caillaux.

Three principal recommendations are made by the committee and following their publication today it is said that Caillaux has accepted them as the basis of the financial projects which he will urge on the French parliament immediately. The committee asserts:

1. That stabilization of French finances is imperative.

2. That foreign loans and credits, which should total \$200,000,000 at the outset, are necessary to permit stabilization.

3. That immediate ratification of the Berenger-Mellon agreement for settlement of the French debt is an urgent necessity as negotiation for settlement of the French debt to Great Britain.

A period of severe trial for the French franc is foreseen by the experts. They feel that stabilization, even with the use of the methods which they see as urgent necessities, cannot be accomplished without great economies in the interior of France. But this trial they feel to be inevitable.

In brief, the report declares that to give the country a definite solution of the monetary crisis the government must ask the country to exert its utmost efforts to throw the searchlight on the real situation and to realize that the hour for half truths has passed.

The report cites the great war as one of the principal causes of financial instability.

"Our present payments from Germany," it continues, "will barely meet the debts we have to the United States and Great Britain. It is doubtful if there will be anything left for us after these payments are made."

"Final collapse of the franc is the result of an unhealthy financial policy, after abuse of appeals for credit, which have shaken confidence. New fears have been caused by various threats on capital."

No time must be wasted in moving for stabilization, in the opinion of these men who are advising Caillaux and the Briand government.

"The committee is firm in its conviction that stabilization of the franc must be realized as soon as possible," says the report.

"After reviewing all possible solutions the committee has rejected the one which called for a levy on capital, with forced loans and reduction of coupons on state bonds. But the committee is of the opinion that a policy of voluntary consolidation of national defense bonds will be indispensable and this step should be taken as soon as it is possible."

"The rate is not in a position to assume the responsibility of carrying out a stabilization program. The Bank of France must intervene and a rate more favorable than that based on the present value of the franc should be chosen to aid in stabilization."

The experts point out that inasmuch as use of the first line of defense, the actual gold reserve of the Bank of France has raised objections, help from abroad must be sought.

High school pupils review fundamental subjects

Possession of a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals is demanded of all pupils before graduation from Trenton, N. J., Senior High School. A pamphlet, "Minimum Essentials in Spelling," has been issued, and tests covering the 3,000 words in common use must be passed 100 per cent. The writing of each pupil submitted in the course of regular work is carefully scrutinized by teachers, and also examined from time to time by the principal, and any carelessness must be corrected.

Another pamphlet, "Minimum Essentials in Arithmetic," has been issued. This contains examples, worked out, of all fundamental processes from addition to formulas for calculation of areas and cubic contents, problems in interest, taxes, banking, and averages. Instructions use this as a basis for review, and pupils must answer correctly 13 of the 20 examples given in each of two sets.

After-school classes are arranged for additional drill of pupils who lack required abilities.—School Life.

Fill vote for Ma

When the sun sets over an eastern hill And the cows, they moo no more When you can buy a set of good false teeth At a 5 and 10 cent store.

When the roosters cease to crow at dawn And the dogs won't bark at the moon When a fish won't bite at a big juicy worm And a baby is fed with a spoon.

When the horse won't neigh any more for its mate And the cat no more will meow When the bootleggers still is a thing of the past And the farmer don't need his plow.

When roses cease to have their thorns And wheel and need for tires When the bill collector we are glad to see And the world has no more wars.

When the rain shines cold and water won't run And the sky loses all its blue When back to the farm you go with Jim Then "Ma" I'll be for you.

Anonymous.

Spanish shawls are vogue in England.

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To Celebrate 4th Away From Lubbock

Many Lubbock people will go abroad to celebrate the Fourth this year. A large number have already left and more will leave today.

The Tech caravan to the Carlsbad caves left yesterday at noon and will be gone until Tuesday. Several parties of Lubbock people are spending the days celebrating in El Paso and Juarez, Abilene attracts a crowd from here tomorrow to see the automobile races which will be staged there.

Silver Falls Lake near Crosbyton will also draw a crowd from here both today and tomorrow. The Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo is also to be the gathering of Lubbock vacationers. Ruidosa, New Mexico is also included in the places which will be visited by Lubbock people during the holidays.

SAYS MAE'S NEW HUSBY IS PRINCE OF STATIC

NEW YORK, July 3.—David Davini, newest husband of Mae Murray, the screen star, must have become a prince in three years, rising from the humble ranks of labor, according to Avetis Kalantar, a radio foreman, who claims Davini worked for him as a radio assembler in 1923.

Greece expects big crops this season.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5th

Tuesday July, 6th.

ANOTHER Dollar Day

DOLLAR DAY—What a vastly different meaning to anyone who has shared in any of Conley's Dollar Day Sales. The outstanding event of its kind in Lubbock. Read this ad carefully, it's arranged so you can read it quickly, but it tells you just what a dollar will actually do at Conley's. This is a sale for optimistic, clear thinking, quick acting people. It will pay you who live far out to take an early start and come to Conley's.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 1-2 YARDS PONGEE \$1 | 2 1-2 YARDS SHEETING \$1 |
| Mommie full standard weight in natural color only, special for Dollar Day — \$1 | 9-4 Sheeting, good standard quality in both bleached and unbleached, Dollar Day 2 1-2 yards for — \$1 |
| LADIES' GOWNS \$1 | 2 PAIRS UNION SUITS \$1 |
| \$1.50 value, fancy trimmed muslin gowns, assortment of colors and trimmings, priced each — \$1 | Men's athletic underwear, made of pajama checks, sizes 36 to 46, prices for Dollar Day, 2 pair — \$1 |
| 8 YARDS GINGHAM \$1 | 3 YARDS OIL CLOTH \$1 |
| 36 inch gingham in a good heavy serviceable quality in all the new patterns and colors, Dollar Day, 8 yards for — \$1 | 45c heavy glazed finish, best quality oil cloth in plain white and fancy patterns, 3 yards for — \$1 |
| BOUDOIR LAMPS \$1 | 10 PAIR MEN'S HOSE \$1 |
| Boudoir Lamps, in red, green or yellow. Regular \$1.95 values, special for Dollar Day — \$1 | A good quality cotton hose in black, brown white and grey, an extra good hose buy at 10 pair for — \$1 |
| SILK HOSE \$1 | CORSETS ETC. \$1 |
| Ladies service weight silk hose in all the new colors, a real hose buy at per pair \$1 | One lot of broken sizes, in corsets, brasieres, and girdles, while they last (all sales final) 2 for — \$1 |
| 2 PAIRS SILK HOSE \$1 | 2 PILLOW CASES \$1 |
| Ladies thread silk hose, regular 85c value, in all the light shades, special, 2 pairs for — \$1 | Pullman quality pillow cases, sizes 42x36, regular \$1.25 pair value, special for Dollar Day at — \$1 |
| TENNIS SHOES \$1 | 4 BATH TOWELS \$1 |
| Misses and boys sizes 9 to 2, heavy soles, fancy trim, lace to the toe style, \$1.35 and \$1.50 values, Dollar Day — \$1 | Plain white bath towels, 20x40 inches in size, good medium weight, 4 towels — \$1 |
| 2 YARDS DAMASK \$1 | OFF \$1 OFF |
| Table Damask, 64 inches wide, in beautiful floral design, special for Dollar Day, 2 yards for — \$1 | On any SHOE in the house priced over \$6.00. |
| MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1 | MEN'S OVERALLS \$1 |
| A heavy nainsook material, full athletic cut, standard makes, Dollar Day — \$1 | A standard brand extra heavy weight built for hard wear, extra special, Dollar Day — \$1 |
| BOYS UNION-ALLS \$1 | PILLOW CASES, 2 PR \$1 |
| They are made of heavy khaki and striped denim, a real value, Dollar Day — \$1 | A soft finish closely woven material, Size 42x36, a real value, Dollar Day 2 pair for — \$1 |

---THE---
A. B. Conley, Jr. Store
"YOUR STORE"

VIVIA OGDEN

Vivia Ogden was born in Cleveland, O. She engaged in amateur theatricals while still in school and has been identified with the stage for the past 25 years. She commutes between New York and Hollywood and plays both on the stage and in the pictures. She will be seen in the humorous production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of "A Slave of Fashion," coming to the Lyric Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

BETTERS PROTECTED BY COURT

CHICAGO, July 3.—A temporary injunction restraining State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and his deputies from interfering with betting at the race meet which opens at Washington park today was obtained by officials of the meet.

Spanish shawls are vogue in England.

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted
for Less Than 30 Cents and
No Ads Over Phone

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES

2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for
All Classified Ads. No Ac-
counts Carried in This
Department

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

WANTED—Six trucks and drivers
to haul sand and gravel at Justice-
burg. See E. N. Bowley, Phone
1157. 245-3p

WANTED—Laundry at 40c per
dozen—finish flat work. Phone
798. Harold Jones Laundry. 246-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1120
acres of good land, also best barber
shop west of Dallas. Best in Lub-
bock. See Joe George, 1120 Broad-
way. 239-4f

WANTED to do your washing at
35c per dozen. 1710 Ave. M. Phone
1241-W. 247-2p

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, new re-
stricted Addition near Dupre School,
in Southwest section of Lubbock.
Sewer and water to each lot. High-
land Heights lots are the best lots
for the money in Lubbock.

50x140 on 24th St., \$450.
50x140 on 26th St., \$350.
50x140 on 27th St., \$325.
50x140 on 28th St., \$300.
50x140 on 29th St., \$290.
Terms one fifth cash, balance
yearly or \$10.00 down and \$10.00
per month. Let me show you High-
land Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill,
Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236, 234-36

ELLWOOD PLACE, the Ideal home-
site; extra large lots, 50x150, sewer,
water, lights and phones in tract.
Over forty new modern homes built.
50x150, 1 block to Tech, \$400, \$500,
\$700.
50x150, 2 blocks to Tech, \$375,
\$450, \$500, \$600.
50x150, 3 blocks to Tech, \$350,
\$400, \$450, \$500.
Prices are right and terms are
fifth cash, balance three years. Let
me show you Ellwood Place. Chas.
F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone
236, 234-36

OIL LEASE FOR SALE in Gaines
and Yoakum counties, if you are a
good sport now is the time to buy.
If not let it alone. B. Tidwell, 916
13th street, Wilson building. 244-4f

FOR SALE

65 acres cotton
25 acres feed
4 head horses
Tools, all new
Feed, third and fourth crop. Five
miles west of Lubbock, on Level-
land road. J. F. Loftin. 246-1p

FOR SALE—One Chrysler Six Road-
ster, A-1 condition. Apply Barrett
at Texas Utilities Light Plant. 246-1p

FOR SALE

First class abstracts by the only ab-
stract plant in Lubbock county, that
owns it own home.
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Old Strong Reliable
Ira Wilson, Owner, 304 Wilson Bldg.
Phone 133. 208-30

BROADWAY

65 ft. North front, close in, \$2800
including paving; easy terms. Or,
will trade for cheaper lots. M. L.
Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank build-
ing. Phone 1389. 246-2p

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE—
Best located filling station and sub-
urban grocery in Lubbock. See Nix
at 555 Filling Station. 246-2p

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cows fresh
sell worth the money. Four miles
north on Plainview road. C. Covey,
Route 3. 246-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping
rooms, furnished, modern, new to-
couple, \$5.00 week, also bedroom,
\$3.50 per week. 612 15th street. 244-4p

FOR RENT—Modern, eight room
house, within walking distance of
town and schools. Suitable for
boarding house. 1625 13th St. 242-4f

FOR RENT—Large furnished bed
rooms, hot and cold water. Phone
private entrance. Gentlemen only.
Phone 191-W. 1801 Main St. 241-7p

FOR RENT—Four room modern
house and garage. Sammons &
Allen, Merrill Hotel. Phone 853. 245-4f

FOR RENT—First class south front
office in Wilson building. Also 5
room residence, modern conven-
iences. Prices reasonable. R. I.
Wilson, Phone 133 or 1200-J. 238-4f

FOR RENT—To couple, nicely fur-
nished apartment, close in. Apply
R. B. Williams, Merrill Hotel News
Stand. 246-2p

FOR RENT—Desirable three-room
apartment, unfurnished. Also nice
residence, unfurnished. Call 1482.
246-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished
apartment, private bath, hot and cold
water, down stairs, just off Main
street. Phone 1419-R. J. O. Gar-
lington. 242-1f

FOR RENT—A garage. 1402 Ave.
N. Phone 299. 216-4f

FOR RENT—3 room southeast fur-
nished apartment, private bath.
Price \$35.00. Phone 303. 246-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished light house
keeping apartments, new and mod-
ern. 1913 13th street. Phone
1069-J. 246-3p

FOR RENT—A nice 3 room duplex
and bath, close in on paving. If
painter can work out rent. Apply
3302 14th street. 246-2p

FOR RENT—Five-room Duplex,
modern conveniences, garage, close
in. 1420 15th st., Phone 562-W. 246-4f

FOR RENT—6 room stucco house,
1909 17th street. Apply 1409 Ave.
G, or call 976-W. 247-1p

FOR RENT—Five-room Duplex,
modern conveniences, garage, close
in. 1420 15th st., Phone 562-W. 247-4f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
also bed room, one block north
West Texas Hospital. Phone 769.
915 Ave. L. 246-2

FOR RENT—Large cool nicely
furnished rooms, hot and cold wa-
ter, meals if desired. 1319 19th St.
Phone 1125-W. 246-7p

MISCELLANEOUS

We have land in Cochran, Hockley,
Broader, Crosby, Terry, Geringer,
Brazos, and Lubbock counties to
trade for Lubbock residences.
Nice building sites in Highland
Heights that are a good investment
with liberal terms. Holland & Martin,
200 Leader building. Phone 884. 235-4f

CAP ROCK DAIRY—Fresh milk,
cream and Bulgarian butter milk.
Phone 649-J. 241-7p

Vendor's Lien notes to trade on 6
room duplex.
31 room tile and stucco dormitory to
trade for land.
Improved and unimproved land to
trade for Lubbock residences.
Holland & Martin, 200 Leader
building. Phone 884. 235-4f

STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Given in water or feed will rid your
chicken of all blood sucking lice,
mites, fleas, bluebugs, intestinal
worms and keep them healthy or
money back. Halsey-Hall Drug Co.
216-30

31 room tile and stucco dormitory
here to trade for land. Holland &
Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone
884. 235-4f

FOR TRADE—\$1500 equity in
\$3500 residence property for town
lots. See owner at this office. 246-4f

LAND in several counties to trade
for Lubbock property. Holland &
Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone
884. 242-4f

SEE me for \$2.00 Federal Travel
Accident Policy. T. V. Steagall,
1506 Ave. R. 246-4p

\$150 cash per acre if you improve;
no more principle to pay for five
years. "Maple Wilson Farms" just
opened for sale on improvement
plan. Best terms ever offered on
the South Plains of Texas. Write
for illustrated folder. Patterson-
Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas. 240-38

FOR LEASE—The present loca-
tion of the Flower Shop, 1016 1-2
Broadway. Address Lubbock Floral
or Phone 451. 167-4f

LANDS IN WYOMING
OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

Opening to entry of approximately
1,440 acres of public lands in Fre-
mont County, Wyo., was announced
on June 23 by the General Land Of-
fice, Department of the Interior.
World War veterans may file an-
tries for a period of 91 days, be-
ginning July 12, 1926. All unen-
tered lands will, on October 11,
1926, be thrown open to the general
public.

A portion of the lands—1,126
acres—is embraced in permits to
prospect for oil and gas, under the
mineral leasing law, and will be sub-
ject to non-mineral entry only with
a reservation of the mineral content
to the United States, and the right
of the permittees or lessees to use
so much of the surface as may be
necessary in extracting and remov-
ing the mineral deposits without com-
pensation to the non-mineral entry-
men.

Homesteading of the lands will be
under the jurisdiction of the local
land office at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Australia's parliament will hold its
first session in Canberra, the new
capital, on next May 9, the twenty-
fifth anniversary of the formal open-
ing of the first Australian Common-
wealth Parliament by King George
V, then Duke of York and Clarence.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized to an-
nounce the following for the office
given below, subject to the action
of the Democratic Primary in July,
and the voters of this county are
urged to give them due considera-
tion at the polls.

For District Attorney:
WALTER C. WITCHER
OWEN MCWHORTER
DURWOOD H. BRADLEY

For District Clerk:
LOUIE F. MOORE
(Re-election)
MISS FLORA GREEN

For Sheriff:
H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON
(Re-election)
BAXTER HONEY
C. A. HOLCOMB
T. J. ABEL, Slaton, Tex.

For County Clerk:
AMOS HOWARD
R. H. (Bob) McCauley
JOHN H. WILLIAMS

For Tax Collector:
I. F. HOLLAND
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor:
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS
(Re-election)
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE

For County Judge:
CHAS. NORDYKE
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
MRS. HATTIE STOKES
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
VAUGHN E. WILSON
L. A. HOWARD
M. M. (Max) COLEMAN
Lubbock, Tex.

Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1:
W. E. (Walter) GRICE
(Re-election)
J. W. (Bill) GRAVES

For Public Weigher, Shallowater
Precinct:
J. CARL JOHNSON
(Shallowater)

Commissioner, Prec. No. 1:
E. C. YOUNG
J. A. BARTON
N. A. PAYNE
R. E. OVERSTREET

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
J. T. PINKSTON, Slaton
B. G. SHERROD

For Constable, Prec. No. 1:
J. C. ROBERTS
SCOTT RHEUDASH

Commissioner, Prec. No. 3:
E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON
E. R. DAVIS
C. S. McCURDY
W. L. BRASHEAR
W. K. PRUIT

Commissioner, Prec. No. 4:
L. C. DENTON
(Re-election)
GEO. C. COOPER
T. C. GALLEY

Supt. of Public Instruction:
P. F. BROWN
(Re-election)
W. M. YEVEHOUSE

Justice of Peace Precinct 1:
JOL W. E. JOHNSON
(Re-election)
G. R. SCOTT

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No.
1, Place 2:
L. H. SHELTON
W. S. (Billy) CLARK

GERARD GIVES MEMORIAL
FOR BRITISH PRISONERS

LONDON, July 3.—An American
memorial, paying tribute to British
prisoners who died in Germany during
the World War, has been pre-
sented to Westminster Abbey by
James A. Gerard, former American
Ambassador to Berlin.

The memorial is a stained-glass
window with a rich blue as the
predominant color. At the bottom
of the window are angels supporting
tablets bearing the inscriptions: In
Memory of the British Prisoners
who died in Germany—A Tribute
from the American Ambassador in
Berlin, 1914-1917. Beneath the table-
ts are the coats-of-arms of the
United States and of the United
Kingdom with accompanying shields
of Newfoundland, India, Canada,
Australia, South Africa and New
Zealand.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

VOTE FOR

C. C. McCARTY

FOR SHERIFF
Who will change the entire force
and put a stop to whipping
prisoners in Jail and properly en-
force all Laws.

GREAT SOKOL FESTIVAL UNITING SLAV WORLD

PRAGUE, July 3.—Thousands of
American flags are waving today in
Prague together with hundreds of
thousands of other flags, most
prominent among them being the
Czecho-Slovak national emblem and
another which to the Czech people
is almost as sacred.

This other banner, is emblazoned
with the figure of a falcon in full
flight and with the words "na
straz," meaning "on guard." It is
the banner of the "Sokol," tomor-
row is Sokol day throughout Cze-
cho-Slovakia.

For several weeks all trains
reaching Prague have been crowded
with Czech patriots from distant
countries and with tourists coming
to the city to witness the Sokol fes-
tival, the most picturesque and
unique festival of its kind in the
world.

Originally founded in 1862 as an
athletic society, the Sokols have de-
veloped and expended until today it
is said, "Whoever is a real Czech is
a Sokol." It is the life and essence
of Czech patriotism and national
life. More than half a million per-
sons are active members of the
movement today.

The word "Sokol" in the Czech
and also in other Slavonic lan-
guages means "falcon." In hundreds
of old Slavonic legends, tales and
folk songs young and valiant men
are likened to falcons because the
falcon symbolizes freedom, strength,
domination over the broad
spaces of the air, and means of
defense with beak and claw.

At the time when the Sokols were
first organized by the Czech patri-
ot! Miroslav Tyrish the South
Slaves (now Jugoslavia) were fight-
ing to free themselves from the
Turkish yoke. As a compliment to
the struggles of their Southern
brothers and also as an inspiration
to the Czechs who were suffering
from a lack of national pride the
founder chose the word "Sokol," as
the name for his organization.

The Sokol festival as a whole
lasts for several weeks. Preliminary
events have been taking place daily
since the fourth of June. Now, how-
ever, marks the great official open-
ing. Throughout the whole of to-
night the Sokol stadium near Pra-
gue will be filled with activity.
Workmen are putting the finish-
ing touches to the grandstands and
adding yet other flags to the hun-
dreds already in place.

From sunrise to sunset tomor-
row track events and gymnastic
contests and mass calisthenics will
fill the day. The featured event, as
it is always the case at Sokol

festivals, will be the "living pic-
tures" and the collective exercis-
ing of the picked Sokols who,
fifteen thousand strong, go through
the body building exercises of their
organization.

At nine in the evening on the
river Vltava, which flows through
Prague, an allegorical scene, "Slav
Brotherhood," will be enacted amid
the most beautiful colored illumina-
tion which the electrician's art can
devise. Monday and on the day
following similar events by groups
other than those who participate
Sunday will occur. Before the
three-day festival is ended more
than forty thousand selected Sokols
will have taken part in one or more
of the events.

During the past few decades the
Sokol movement has spread to other
Slavonic countries. On a similar
scale similar organizations also exist
at present in Jugoslavia, Russia and
Poland. From these countries, Jugo-

slavia in particular, delegations
were sent to Prague and competed
in the open athletic events.

Ruth Voss, 11-year-old pupil at
Big Island school in Illinois has com-
pleted her first six years of school-
ing without once having been absent
or tardy.

KRYPTOK GLASSES THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

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UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2.00PM	LUBBOCK	4.50	8:00PM
9:00AM	3:00PM	SLATON	4.50	9:00PM
10:00AM	4:00PM	POST	3.50	10:00PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	SNYDER	2.00	11:00PM
12:00PM	6:00PM	SWEETWATER	1.00AM	12:00PM

Connects at Sweetwater for San Angelo, Coleman, Brownwood, Raby, Roton, Stamford and Fort Worth.

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	10:00AM	LUBBOCK	4.50	1:00PM
9:00AM	11:00AM	ABERNATHY	4.25	2:00PM
10:00AM	12:00PM	HALE CENTER	3.75	3:00PM
11:00AM	1:00PM	PLAINVIEW	3.25	4:00PM
12:00PM	2:00PM	TULIA	2.00	5:00PM
1:00PM	3:00PM	HAPPY	1.25	6:00PM
2:00PM	4:00PM	CANYON	.75	7:00PM
3:00PM	5:00PM	AMARILLO	.50	8:00PM

Connects at Amarillo for all points on F. W. & D. C. Ry., Panhandle, Pampa and all points north. At Plainview for Lockney, Phyllis, Estline, Memphis and Wichita Falls.

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	LUBBOCK	7.50	10:00AM
9:00AM	3:00PM	TAHOKA	7.00	11:00AM
10:00AM	4:00PM	ODONNELL	6.25	12:00PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	LAMESA	5.50	1:00PM
12:00PM	6:00PM	OTT SPRING	3.50	2:00PM
1:00PM	7:00PM	SAN ANGELO	3.50	3:00PM

Connects at Tahoka for Brownfield and Post. At Big Spring for all points east and west on T. & P.

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS TO ROSWELL	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	2:00PM	LUBBOCK	5.00	12:00PM
9:00AM	3:00PM	SHALLOWATER	7.25	1:00PM
10:00AM	4:00PM	ANTON	6.75	2:00PM
11:00AM	5:00PM	AMHERST	6.25	3:00PM
12:00PM	6:00PM	SUDAN	5.75	4:00PM
1:00PM	7:00PM	MALESHO	5.00	5:00PM
2:00PM	8:00PM	TEXAS	4.50	6:00PM
3:00PM	9:00PM	CLOVIS	4.00	7:00PM
4:00PM	10:00PM	ROSWELL	3.50	8:00PM

8:15 A.M. car out of Lubbock makes connection at Clovis for all points toward El Paso, Albuquerque and Tucuman.

READ DOWN	FARE	LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD	FARE	READ UP
8:00AM	12:00PM	LUBBOCK	5.00	10:00AM
9:00AM	1:00PM	ROPER	1.00	11:00AM
10:00AM	2:00PM	MEADOW	.50	12:00PM
11:00AM	3:00PM	BROWNFIELD	.50AM	1:00PM
12:00PM	4:00PM	WICHITA FALLS	.50	2:00PM
1:00PM	5:00PM	FT. WORTH	.50	3:00PM

Coolidge Gets Fresh Mountain Air



Members of the Good Will association of the southwestern part of Virginia who presented to President Coolidge a paperweight made of copper from Carroll and Grayson counties. The weight had in it a tube containing "A Breath of Fresh Mountain Air From Virginia."

CANDIDATES GET ANOTHER CHANCE

COUNTY ATTORNEY RACE TO BE DISCUSSED AT SHALLOWATER FRIDAY

Declaring that the candidates for county attorney have as important a job in view as any other group of candidates in the county, Vaughan E. Wilson, of Lubbock, candidate for county attorney, told the people of Shallowater during the course of a speech in behalf of his campaign last Friday evening that he felt that the candidates for the office he seeks should have an opportunity to speak at length in their behalf.

"We dislike playing second fiddle to the district attorney candidates, and while they have been given fifty minutes in which to present their claims, here we are being limited to ten minutes. Give us an opportunity to come back to Shallowater and we will be in better position to present our claims to you good voters," Wilson declared.

As a result of his insistence that the county attorney candidates have "their say" the democratic committee of Shallowater invited the three candidates to return to Shallowater on Friday evening of this week when the entire program will be given over to them.

Vaughan E. Wilson, L. A. Howar, and Max Coleman are the candidates for county attorney. They will present their respective claims for the office they seek at Shallowater Friday evening, and it is expected that

many Lubbock people will be among their hearers, to witness the most interesting campaign for the county attorney's office which has ever before been made in Lubbock county.

PERSISTENCE OF ATTENDANCE IN OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS

About 50 per cent of all high school pupils in Ohio public schools go on to graduation, according to a study of persistence of high-school students in Ohio based on an examination of the individual records of 2,388 pupils, made by C. O. Lehman, of Ohio State University. Final evaluations were based on records of 2,109 pupils who had spent their entire secondary school period in the same high school.

Persistence of boys and girls was found to be about the same, the actual figures for boys being 51 per cent and for girls 51 per cent. Desire for a high school diploma is shown by the fact that, though Ohio law permits a pupil to leave school at 18, and working permits may be obtained under certain conditions at 16 years of age, of 860 graduates whose birth dates could be obtained 53.9 per cent were at least 18-12 years old.

Among other things brought out by the study was the fact that 79.5 per cent of all pupils who failed in two or more subjects during the first year in high school had dropped out by the end of the second year; and that of the entire 1,044 pupils eliminated during the high school period 75 per cent were over age.—School Life.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE FOR HEREFORD

CAFES AND GARAGES KEEP OPEN TO HELP HARVEST

HEREFORD, July 4.—A number of elevators, garages, filling stations, cafes, etc., in Hereford have started giving all-night service in an effort to aid the farmers in the Hereford country in the harvest of the huge wheat crop. Trucks and wagons loaded with wheat are waiting in line throughout the day and night and the city is the scene of much activity. Harrison's new 50,000 bushel capacity elevator has just been completed and is handling wheat at the rate of 25,000 bushels daily. Mr. Harrison states that he can handle a truck load of wheat every three minutes.

Farmers of this vicinity are receiving from \$40,000 to \$50,000 daily from local wheat buyers, and the wheat harvest is just getting started. The Panhandle has the largest wheat crop in its history, and with the ideal weather which now prevails the farmers should get it harvested in good shape.

SKI JUMP IN DENVER WHILE OTHERS SWEAT

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—While most of the nations sweaters, a few miles from Denver, ski jumpers sweated and mittened, will glide down the slopes of St. Mary's glacier Monday in the annual independence day ski meet.

FAILED STUDENTS SUCCEED IN VOCATIONAL WORK

To give a second chance to failing students, a county-wide probationary-promotion experiment was inaugurated last year in Coshocot County, Ohio. Boys of the eighth grade who failed were allowed to take the Smith-Hughes course and enroll for high school work, electing any vocational department in which they showed interest or ability. All who entered under the special arrangement completed the ninth grade vocational work. The arrangement has been continued this year, and so far is meeting with success.—School Life.

FUND FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Establishment of the "Edward Franklin Buchner Research Fund in Education" is planned in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of John Hopkins University. It is proposed to create this fund, amounting to \$50,000, by contributions from alumni and students of the institution and their friends. The income will be used to expand the research work of the department of education, including necessary financial assistance to students engaged in educational investigations.—School Life.

Many Drown In Dneister Flood

BUCHAREST, July 4.—Many persons are reported to have been drowned today when the Dneister river burst through its dykes, flooding the central section of the great Bessarabian lowlands and part of the city of Kishineff.

WHY FLIES CONGREGATE IS SUBJECT OF STUDY

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Why there are more flies in one place than another will be investigated this season by the Bureau of Dairy Industry on its dairy farm near Beltsville, Md. It was announced at the Department of Agriculture June 23.

According to Ernest Kelley, in charge of the bureau's market milk investigations, experiments in trapping flies outside the house, killing flies by spraying cattle and protecting manure piles so flies can not breed in them, will be continued. Rotary fans are to be installed over the doors of the milk shed to prevent flies entering the milk shed with the milkers. This method has been found effective, Mr. Kelley said.

He estimated that about 500,000,000 flies were caught in traps on the farm last year. This year the traps are to be shifted about to determine the spots where the largest number of flies occur, to find the cause of the wide differences in the number caught at different spots.

MUSEUM COLLECTION TO AID STUDY OF FABRICS

An extensive and growing "textile library" has been established at Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, for use in connection with courses in clothing and textiles. The "library" comprises such staples as cotton, linen, silk, and wool materials, with full description and uses for which they are adapted. The purpose is to provide knowledge required by clerks and buyers in department stores, as well as by housewives and general purchasers in the selection of textile fabrics.—School Life.

McALISTER, Okla., July 3.—A school where the principal course offered in the curriculum is "How to make whiskey," is in session in the hills in Southeastern Oklahoma, it became known here today as federal and state officers, here to combat moonshine liquor traffic, returned for a brief respite.

DR. H. L. GARLAND
Physician
RES. PHONE 1235
Office 1339, Room 412
Ellis Building
Associated with Lubbock Sanitarium

DR. L. B. HODGES
Veterinarian
Res. Phone 1303-J
OFFICE PHONE 829
Intestate Livestock Inspections
Lubbock Texas

TO DIG OIL WELL AT HEREFORD

CONTRACT SIGNED WITH AMARILLO MEN FOR TEST

HEREFORD, July 4.—A contract for a test well ten miles west of Hereford has just been signed by oil operators from Amarillo and Oklahoma, according to reports that have been going the rounds on the streets of Hereford. It is reported that independent operators from Amarillo and Oklahoma signed a contract this week by which they took over a twenty thousand acre block of oil leases ten miles west of Hereford for drilling. According to the report the contract provides that the well is to be spudded in by September first.

Mr. Ray McCormick of Amarillo and Mr. Geo. W. Barnes of Oklahoma secured the contract from Judge John P. Slaton of Hereford, and they have associated with them a number of other successful operators, it is alleged.

The territory west of Hereford in Deaf Smith county has been entertaining numerous scouts and strangers for the past several weeks. Several other tracts in various parts of Deaf Smith county and Eastern New Mexico are being blocked up with a view to getting test wells, and this section is expected to become the scene of much activity during the next few months.

Mexico has cancelled its 10 per cent sales tax on automobiles.



KODAK THE 4TH.

Whether you are going to spend the FOURTH at home or on an outing, your opportunities for pictures are big.

And don't forget to get plenty of film "in the yellow box." We have your size always and it's always fresh.

City Drug Store

The Small Store
We Give Gold Stamps

DATE SET FOR SCOTT'S EXECUTION

CHICAGO, July 4.—Russell Scott, former Canadian millionaire and convicted slayer of Joseph Maurer, a Chicago drug store clerk, again faces the gallows.

A motion for a new sanity trial by William Scott Stewart counsel for Scott, was denied today by Judge

Marcus Kavanaugh and his execution was set for October 15.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Ed Chandler of the University of California today won the intercollegiate tennis championship for the second successive year, defeating Cranston Holman of Stanford, 6-0, 6-1, 6-8 and 6-1.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

MONDLY and TUESDAY

NORMA SHEARER In her newest starring triumph A Slave of Fashion



She lived a life of pretense among the wealthy elite of New York; she regaled her family in the most luxurious homes; she sported in exquisite evening gowns and costly dresses; she flirted with those of the beau monde—all on her nerve. And then there came a man to unnerve her. A man who knew the lie she was living!

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Scenario by Darryl Francis Zanuck

EXTRA-News - Comedy

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Caryolas

Brunswicks
Victors
Portophones

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TONIGHT AT 12:1 A. M.

Midnight—Matinee

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Classics of the Screen



RINTIN-TIN IN
"THE NIGHT CRY"

EXTRA-News - Comedy