

TWO DEAD IN TEXAS CRASHES

FLOODS AND QUAKES ARE FATAL IN EUROPE

EARTH TREMBLES OVER WIDE AREA, ITALY TO EGYPT

2,000 HOUSES COLLAPSE
AT RHODES; MANY
INJURED

ROME SENDS AID

CENTER OF DISTURBANCE
SEEMS TO BE IN
BALKANS

BY FRANCISCO REA
United News Staff Correspondent.
ROME, June 27.—Earth tremors causing destruction of property in some of the affected district have shaken sections of the Mediterranean area from Italy to the valley of the Nile in Egypt.

Nine towns in Italy felt the shocks and the recording instruments in the observatory at Taranto were broken.

A message from the island of Rhodes, off the southeast coast of Asia minor, says that the entire island was shaken for 50 seconds.

Greatest damage there was recorded in the villages of Arnita, Monolito and Apolachia, where 2,000 houses collapsed.

The island village of Archangelos nearby reports that six hundred houses collapsed, while one person was killed and several were injured.

Other villages of Rhodes report numerous injured, some of them seriously. In the city of Rhodes, capital of the island, several houses collapsed. The light house of Prasonisi Point, at the southern end of the island, toppled over.

In the Dodecanese, the islands of Simi, Stampalia, Scarpanto and Castell'ossa received slight damage.

The Italian authorities are rushing help to the places most seriously hit by the quake. Latest advices to Rome confirm earlier reports that there were no casualties and no damage in Southern Italy during Saturday's quake.

Reports from Athens say that numerous persons were killed when the quake visited the islands of Greece. Houses crumbled in Candia, on the island of Crete, and points on the Peloponnese Peninsula felt the shocks distinctly. While experts opinion differs as to the center of the quake, a message from Alexandria says there was some damage in that ancient Egyptian city, and this would bear out a belief that the epicenter was in the Balkans. Some have claimed that its center was in the territory along the lower Nile.

The extent of the damage in Alexandria is unknown. A few native houses in Cairo were destroyed.

The Italian towns affected were Chieti, Foligno, Catanzaro, Montebello, Reggio, in Calabria, Provenza, Taranto, Benevento, Acireale and Caltanissetta. No casualties or appreciable damage were reported in Italy.

Speaks Here Today



James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, who as district attorney there obtained the conviction of Mayor Collier and Mrs. Collier in the Robertson shooting, will speak at 2 p. m. here today on the public square in the interests of his candidacy for attorney general of Texas. He says he is the only West Texas aspirant to Dan Moody's job.

Mr. Allred was Texas youngest district attorney at the time of the Collier trial.

To Barbecue Six Beeves, Six Sheep, and a Hog or So, For Five Thousand Expected at Scout Park Dedication

FIREWORKS SET OFF BIG BLAZE

\$100,000 LOSS IN GARY
FOLLOWS PRE-FOURTH
EXPLOSION

By United News
GARY, Ind., June 27.—Explosion of fireworks in the "Tribe of E." largest stationery and book store here, did damage estimated in excess of \$100,000 Sunday afternoon. Newsboys playing in the basement started the fire.

Firemen answered the alarm immediately but although nearly the entire department was called out but they were unable to get the blaze under control until the stock of the store had been ruined. Several women employees of the store narrowly escaped death in the blaze when they were caught in the basement.

Portugal Is Still Having Trouble

PARIS, June 27.—Uncensored and reliable advices from the Portuguese border state that discord continues between sections of the army of General Gomea De Costa, dictator of Portugal.

De Costa is said to have conferred over the week end with the army men who demand that General Sines De Cordes be named minister of war. De Costa will return to Lisbon shortly and threatens to resign his leadership unless demands regarding the cabinet change are withdrawn.

Martin Quits J. P. Race; Favors Scott

D. T. Martin has announced his withdrawal from the race for Justice of the Peace, precinct number 1, Lubbock county. This leaves Col. Johnson, the present incumbent and G. E. Scott, circulation manager of the Avalanche as candidates for this office.

Soviet Digs Up Buried Czars

LONDON, June 27.—The Berlin correspondent of the Sunday Express wires that according to revelations of the Russian Journal "Slavo," the Soviet government recently ransacked the crypt of the church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Leningrad in a search for jewels and documents believed to be in the baskets containing the bodies of Peter the Great, Catherine the Great and other Romanoff rulers.

The "Slavo" article said that the coffin of Alexander First, was found to be empty. There is an old belief that this ruler did not die in the manner recorded in history but instead that after his supposed death he made a pilgrimage of many years through Russia, disguised as a monk.

DAMAGES MUSEUM

ATHENS, June 27.—The ministry of education has been informed that the earth tremor felt in several localities of Greece Sunday damaged the famous archaeological museum of Sir Arthur Evans at Knossos in Crete.

CHARLESTON WRECKS CAFE IN PERSIA

BAM, Persia, June 27.—A cafe here was completely wrecked because a dancing girl, trying to Charleston, kicked a sheik. Three other sheiks laughed when their desert companion was hit and a free-for-all resulted.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.

SIXTY KILLED AND 3 HUNDRED HURT AS CHURCH FALLS

BUCHAREST REPORTS TO-
TAL OF 100 DEATHS
FROM FLOOD

DESTROYS CROPS

VILLAGES WASHED AWAY
BY SWIFT RISING
WATERS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 27.—Flood caused heavy damage in Transylvania Sunday. It was estimated that one hundred persons had lost their lives.

Sixty were killed and about 300 injured when a church collapsed as hundreds knelt in prayer for preservation from the rising waters, according to a dispatch from Jena. The people had rushed madly to the church when houses began to crumble.

All crops in the regions of Cojocniak and Gilau have been destroyed, according to reports from the prefecture of Iudj, which say that more than 2,000 houses have collapsed in the flood which completely covered this territory including the towns of Vlaha, Floresti, Lunahasca and Luedase.

Troops have been sent to the stricken district for relief work.

Prevent Attempt To Kill Alfonso

PARIS, June 28. (Monday)—It was revealed early Monday that the arrests of two internationally known radicals a few hours before the arrival of King Alfonso in Paris Saturday resulted from information received by the surety general of Paris that an attempt would be made against the king.

One of the two arrested has been found to be the murderer of the Bishop of Sargossa. The police have established the fact that the two men held had established relations with Rappaul Torres, a Spanish anarchist.

TO MAKE OTTO KING OF HUNGARY

VIENNA, June 27.—The left radical newspaper Derabend publishes a Budapest report that Hungarian monarchists expect to reach an agreement during the summer whereby Prince Otto, son of the former Empress Zita, would become king of Hungary on condition that Prince Albrecht succeeded Otto if the latter became king of Austria.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gassaway, and child, who were in Lubbock for the funeral of their father, have returned to their home in Dinuba, Calif.

LITTLE JAUREZ RAID BRINGS BIG SALE OF MEXICAN CIGARS, AS CITIZENS FIND COPS ON GUARD

In the sort of combination brewery and pawn shop into which the sheriff's office has developed the last few days, Bud Johnston yesterday told how the thunder cloud of the law which descended on Little Jaurez here Saturday night had its silver lining for the Mexicans.

It resulted in an unprecedented sale of Mexican cigars, chewing gum, and similar items of merchandise. It seems that Policeman Hardy and Deputy Sheriff Bundy, each selecting a store, stood guard at the doors while other officers searched the premises. The raid lasted an hour, and during that time, at frequent intervals, Lubbock citizens would drive up to the stores in automobiles, they said. The guardians of the law would then step back in the shadow, inside the stores.

The law-abiding citizens would enter the stores, and not until then notice the officers. Whereupon, according to Hardy and Bundy, the sale of cigars jumped. "These citizens had to have some excuse for coming here," they say. "Maybe they really drove all the way over to the Mexican section to buy cigars.

Some people like Mexican cigars. We asked some of 'em if the tobacco supply in town had given out, and they just grinned sort of sheepish. Some of 'em said they had really come to buy beer. But it was too late for that."

Anyhow, wherever the beer came from, and regardless of its alcoholic content, whether illegal or not, the sheriff's office looks like a brewery, smells like one and sounds like a battlefield. Any attempt to count the bottles stacked on the table, ranged in corners and protruding from boxes and barrels in all parts of the room, is hazardous, because the bottles are exploding. Much evidence was dissipated yesterday to the accompaniment of flying glass, spewing foam and loud noise.

As to the pawn shop end of the sheriff's business these days, claimants were still appearing yesterday for the balance of the twenty-six watches found in a pall in a Lubbock house Thursday, and some were looking expectantly over the \$1000 worth of jewelry discovered Saturday in the same house.

Dr. Williams of Post. Mrs. Mary Stovall of Spur, J. S. Burks, of Jayton, all identified watches.

Polar Flyers Welcomed Home



Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, being escorted through the streets of New York, where they were given a great welcome on their return from the airplane flight to the North pole.

TOM HICKMAN IDENTIFIES GOOD

RANGER CAPTAIN ESCORTING
GAINES RANCHMAN
TO FORT WORTH

The man captured at Antlers, Oklahoma, yesterday, has been positively identified by Ranger Captain Tom Hickman as Milt Good, the Gaines County ranchman convicted with Tom Ross of the killing of two special officers in 1923. Good, who escaped last autumn with Ross, after serving only a few months of a fifty year sentence, will be brought to Fort Worth by Captain Hickman. They left yesterday.

Hickman wired Sheriff Bud Johnston yesterday from Antlers to this effect. Johnston had asked Hickman by wire to go and get Good from the Oklahoma officers.

The description of the arrest of Good carried in Sunday's issue of the Avalanche came direct from the Oklahoma sheriff, who said that Good tried to use a .45 automatic Colt with which he was armed, but that he was overpowered by the officers.

Striking Women Rout Briton Cops

LONDON, June 27.—The Daily Mail's correspondent reports that leaders of 14,000 striking women employed in silk reeling establishments smashed the machinery of ten factories, routed police attempting to quell the disorders, wrecked the offices of the trades unions and assaulted union officials.

Convicts Mutiny As Prison Shakes

LONDON, June 27.—The Exchange Telegraph company's Rome correspondent wires that the entire length and breadth of southern Italy was affected by earthquake shocks Sunday.

The dispatch says that the towns of Messina, Caltagirone, Catania, Syracuse and Melilli felt the tremors but that no casualties or damage resulted.

Convicts in the jails at Catania, Messina and Caltagirone mutinied following the tremors, but were quieted by the police.

AMERICAN HEIRESS MARRIES BRITISH TITLE

LONDON, June 27.—Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, daughter of Harry Hays Morgan of New York, was married Sunday morning to Viscount Furness, one of the leading ship building magnates of the world, at the registry office on Buckingham palace road.

Only a few relatives and friends were present including Mrs. H. H. Morgan and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, sister of the bride.

CLEBURNE BANKER, DALLAS LAD, DIE SUNDAY OF INJURIES

JOHN POINDEXTER, 76, AND
ROBERT LAW, 7, ARE
VICTIMS

8 OTHERS HURT

TWO GIRLS AND INFANT
SUFFER IN HOUSTON
ACCIDENT

DALLAS, June 27.—One person was fatally injured, another seriously injured and four others less seriously hurt in automobile accidents here Sunday.

Robert Law, seven, was run down and injured by an automobile driven by a Mrs. M. C. Jacobs of Dallas shortly before noon Sunday. He died during the afternoon at Parkland hospital.

Roger Van Bramer, 17, newspaper boy, suffered a probable fracture of the skull when his motorcycle crashed head-on with an automobile. At a late hour Sunday night Bramer was still unconscious.

The other suffered injuries of a more or less minor nature.

FOUR YEAR OLD FRACTURES SKULL

HOUSTON, June 27.—When the car in which they were riding crashed near here and overturned twice two girls and a four year old child were probably seriously injured.

Miss Plumie Whittaker, 20, suffered what is believed to be a fractured skull. Miss Bessie Schultz, 14, suffered injuries to her spine which may prove fatal according to hospital attendants.

G. H. Fisk, Jr., four, suffered a fractured skull. The car was driven by G. H. Fisk.

JOHN POINDEXTER DIES

DALLAS, June 27.—John E. Poindexter, 76, well known Cleburne, Texas, banker died in a hospital here Sunday morning of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday.

The body of Poindexter will be sent to Cleburne for burial.

Find Dallas Man's Body in Creek

DALLAS, June 27.—The body of Scott Daniels, 63, was found in the Turtle Creek reservoir here Sunday afternoon by deputy sheriffs who had been searching for him since his reported disappearance from home Saturday. No marks of violence were found on the body.

Jury Discharged In Yett-Nalle Case

AUSTIN, June 27.—Judge George Calhoun here discharged the jury in the Nalle, Yett civil suit Sunday after the body had been deadlocked for nearly 24 hours.

Mrs. Yett, former partner of Mrs. Nalle in an insurance business is suing for \$939, as half of a commission received by Mrs. Ouida Ferguson-Nalle. Mrs. Nalle claims that she received the money after the partnership was dissolved.

EIGHT POUND FISH INVADES BOAT HERE

When Kern Aldridge and W. H. Carpenter of Lubbock were boat riding with two young women on the municipal lake here Friday night, a big fish jumped into the boat, according to the tale, the men told. Although the ladies were much frightened, their escorts bravely attacked the flapping interloper and slew him, eating him for breakfast the following morning. The fish, they declared, weighed eight pounds. They saved the head to prove their story true.

At the Churches Sunday

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Jack M. Lewis continued his teachings of the Sabbath Day at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and followed up his "Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy" sermon by "Why Keep the Lord's Day Holy?"

His sermon in part:

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it HOLY." The important word in the text is HOLY. The tendency of the times is to forget the sacredness of the day; to break away from its hallowed associations. Instead of the consecration of the day we find a whole-hearted desecration of it. The question arises how shall we keep it holy?

Not by making of it a work day. Not by running our Sunday newspapers, Sunday trains, Sunday industries, which demand that hundreds of thousands of men and women, boys and girls surrender their Sunday privileges of rest and worship.

Not by making of it a holiday. Not by running Sunday pictures, Sunday base ball, Sunday rabbit races, Sunday golf, Sunday swimming. The great Hallam has said, "A holy day Sabbath is the ally of despotism, a Christian Sabbath is a holy day of freedom."

Make it holy by setting it aside to holy use. Make it God's day. Render service, worship and glory to Him on His day. You know what that means.

Why shall we keep the Lord's day holy?

I. Because it is a Scriptural necessity. God's eternal word demands it. The Sabbath holds a preeminent place in scripture. It is so interwoven with all that is written that it would be impossible to eliminate it without marring the whole. Go to God's record of creation and we find that "On the seventh day God finished the work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all the work which he had made. And God blessed the Sabbath Day and hallowed it." We find intimations of it in the Mosaic accounts of Noah and Jacob, also in the history of Job and elsewhere in the history of that time. We find it a recognized law during the wilderness wanderings. They gathered a double portion of manna on the sixth day. God considered it of sufficient decalogue. It was engraven with his own fingers on the table of stone. Isaiah said, "Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that hold on to it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it." Jeremiah speaks thus, "Thus saith the Lord, 'hallow ye the Sabbath day as I commanded your fathers. Nehemiah said, "What evil thing is this that ye do and profane the Sabbath Day." And thus it goes on through the old testament but it is possible to glide out of the Old Dispensation into the New without ever losing sight of the obligation which rested on the people of God to recognize one whole day in seven as a day of rest and worship. We find Christ honoring it, observing it with all due reverence, and even sanctioning it on every occasion. The disciples and followers look upon the day with the same holy reverence. Personally I feel that the keeping of this day holy is a scriptural necessity. God's Word demands it.

II. Because it is a national necessity. Lincoln said, "As we keep or break this day, we nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on which man rises." The Sabbath day, or at least the observance of one day in seven as a day of rest and worship has proven to be one of the essentials of national security. No nation has stood very long as a world power that has consciously and habitually ignored the queen of days. The physical, commercial, intellectual and spiritual superiority of America and Great Britain, are largely due to the fact that for the last 300 years these countries have rejected the continental manner of observing Sunday as a holiday and have kept it as a holy day. During that period of time many nations ignoring Divine plans have fallen a prey to their own infidelity.

In this our day in our own beloved country we find many enemies arising to destroy the holiness of the day. They seem determined to force America's face to turn toward the grave yard of the nations. Avarice and greed have incarnated themselves in human flesh and have gone out into the cities, towns and even villages and have demanded that all ignore the sacred day and go to work for gold. Selfishness and covetousness cries out that we have only time for personal gain and pleasure and for that reason we cannot sur-

render one whole day out of seven. Ten thousand other foes arise and as they succeed in trampling under foot the requirements of the sacred day of God, infidelity raises its shouts of triumph. It is for America to say with conviction and determination, "The enemy shall not pass. This great, essential to national peace, purity and security shall continue to be recognized. God's day shall be kept holy." Thus and only thus will we stand.

III. Because it is a religious necessity. If the knowledge of God is to be preserved and the worship of God is to be perpetuated then the Sabbath must be kept holy. The knowledge of God, which is the essence of religion is utterly dependent upon the sanctification of the sabbath. Wherever the sabbath does not exist, there is no religion and man utterly forgets God. Voltaire knew this and when he would destroy Christianity he attempted to abolish the Christian Sabbath. Had he been successful in this he would have won a crowning victory over the church. Falling in the destruction of the Sabbath in his day he gnashed his teeth in impotent rage.

The Sabbath and the Christian religion are natural allies. If Christianity is to be diffused then an observance of the Sabbath is imperative. No Sabbath, no church. No church, no pure and unadulterated sabbath, the moral world becomes a desert where life never springs and beauty never smiles. Putrid with sin and stupefied with ignorance the soul of man loses its rational character and prostrates itself before idols, stocks and stones. Man loses his grip upon the infinite and goes off after the world, the flesh and the devil.

The church which is religion's greatest ally demands the Sabbath in order that it might preserve alive the religion of the Church of the Lord. Take away the Sabbath and you kill the church, and what would America be without the church?

IV. It is a personal necessity. The very nature of man demands the Sabbath day, not only as a day of rest, but far above that, a day of worship. Man's body cries out for a Sunday of hallowed rest. The body of man cringes before the heavy demands of the hour and it must of necessity stop occasionally. The mind of man demands a day of worshipful rest. This mental treadmill cannot run day after day, year after year without ever a cessation of activity. It will break with the strain.

The soul of course cannot be neglected. If it is true that man is more than a body, more than a mind, if he is truly a living soul, then the demands of that soul must be met. The Sabbath above all other times is the occasion when quietly and reverently the soul is permitted to travel up to God.

The Sabbath is being openly attacked today. The time has come when the forces of righteousness must assert themselves. Keep the day holy, and so fulfill the law of God.

First Methodist Church

"Life's Clear Call" was the subject of Rev. E. E. White's sermon at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning. A large crowd attended and a good service was held. His sermon in part:

There arises every now and then some prophetic voice calling upon the people to prepare for the greater and better things of life.

It may be the voice of some man in a local community, or some far more reaching in its effect, containing national or even world wide questions.

In Isaiah 40:3, we hear the voice saying, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God."

The same word was used in reference to John the wilderness preacher. He became the chief voice of his day, calling upon the people to repent, saying "The kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Paths were to be made straight; men and women were to journey in a direct course, with their eye ever on some worthwhile goal.

The greatest highway builder of all times, the builder of life's chief highway, came with the same Gospel of repentance, that was preached by John. So far reaching has been his influence that Jesus has come to be known as "the way of life." His voice may be heard on every continent proclaiming the way of truth and holiness.

The voice of Isaiah was heard after Israel had felt the hand of oppression. Slavery and exile had fail-

tered such words, they said, "Never on the lot of many of them. God can spake like this before."

Often His seemed hard words to the sinner and the transgressor of the law, but they proved to be words of life to as many as believed. Some of the more selfish could not bear the sound of his voice; many were displeased with his sayings. They thought him hard in his denunciation of sin, and yet you and I know the truth of his message. That "the wages of sin is death," and that the way of Christ is life.

What we need in every community today is a clear distinct voice calling people to repentance. We need it in Lubbock. The voice of some man or some woman, free from selfish motives and selfish political ambitions. Men and women who in their fight for the right in moral or religious, or political righteousness, will forget their own personal interests and lose themselves in the cause which they have at heart. May there not arise such a man in politics, in business, in the professional life, who will hold high the principles of truth, of honor, of justice. Instead of scheming and cunning methods often used in vote getting, may we not have some frank, open hearted men and women in public affairs, who because of their integrity, their honor, their fairness they will command the whole-hearted respect of their fellows.

We must have the highways of life cleared, the rough places made smooth, the path made straight. The way of righteousness, of holiness, of Godliness, the way of good-will must be prepared, so that our people may return to the path of truth, and honor and of justice.

First Christian Church

"What Humanity Needs Now" was the subject of Rev. Walter P. Jennings' sermon at the First Christian church yesterday morning. He took his text from (John 12:21) "Sirs we would see Jesus" and "And this they did, not as we hoped but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God" (2 Cor. 8:5). His sermon in part:

"After six thousand years of human history, of progress, advancement and discovery in all the realms, the supreme need of humanity is the same on that day, when our first parents stood among the trees in the Edenic garden. The need is the same because Jehovah has never been satisfied with anything but the very best there is in human beings, the crown and glory of all creation.

If man is to give forth his best music, the divine artist must tune and play upon his keyboard of life. In short there must be a complete surrender, an entire submission to God. The world's problem today, it is true are apparently more intricate than in days gone by, but the same key-piece that was delivered to humanity in the primeval forest of the oriental country will unlock the gateway to the solution to every problem found among the inhabi-

ants of the accidental prairies."

"Now there are many things which we need and indeed must have as long as we live upon this earth. For the maintenance of physical life there are at least four absolute necessities, oxygen, water, food and sleep. But if life is to be more and better than existence, there are other necessities; if life is to be well rounded, successful and happy, we must have more than bread to live by. The lowest brute creatures, drinks, eat and sleeps and remains a brute. You may give man bread, drink and repose, all of these, but give him nothing more and he will exist only on the plain with the animal kingdom. Man has come from God and his destiny is heaven born and his soul is restless until it rests in God. All the physical necessities however abundantly applied are not enough. So then the great values and supreme needs are not physical, nor even intellectual nor financial values of any sort. Let us ask this great question, did you ever see a dollar on a grave-stone?"

"So after all other things have been supplied and tested man comes at last, as came the Greeks and the important question, 'Sirs we would see Jesus'." So the supreme business of the Church, its members is introducing of men and women and society to Jesus Christ. But only those who know him themselves are competent to introduce him to others. Yet it is he, cry and the need of the world "Sirs we would see Jesus." How is this to be done? It is found here in the second text of the morning that these Macedonian Christians solved the problem, they teach us how it is to be done. They first their own selves to the Lord. No body of Christians can please God until they do that, they cannot imitate Christ until they do that. Ah, friends there is the supreme need an problem of the kingdom of God in the world, the putting of Personality into the service of Christ."

"The words of the text tell us that these Macedonian Christians gave themselves, this implies first they gave their bodily strength. We are here to serve one another, the lift men up, to comfort, to console, to illumine, to instruct, to redeem, not to be ministered unto but to minister. Paul writing to the Christians at Rome and through them to us says: "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, to

had seen their affliction, and had heard their cry. Isaiah was commissioned to speak words of comfort to them, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, speak tenderly to Jerusalem, and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned."

The exiles are to return, and preparation for their journey through the wilderness region must be made. Obstacles must be pushed aside, mountains leveled, valleys built up, and rough places made smooth. Their way to be a straight course. When John came preaching in the wilderness, because of his message, he came to be thought of as the voice spoken of by Isaiah.

Like Isaiah, he was calling for a straightened path. In his mind, however, were thoughts of a spiritual highway. His voice rang clear. Many had become selfish in their dealings with their fellow men, sinful in their personal life, corrupt in their business and political dealings, mere formalists in their religion.

On account of the nature of his message, however, multitudes flocked to him, only to hear him cry out, "ye generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come." The fruit of their labors was not worthy of the name of repentance. They boasted of their connection with Abraham; were strict in their observance of laws and ceremonies, but at heart they were not right and in life rotten to the core.

There was a merely external religion. John knew this, as you and I know that it is true of many today, and he cried out in words of warning, but many then, as they do now, failed to heed his admonition.

In addition to the voice of Isaiah and of John we have heard the strong voice of Luther, the appeal of Knox, the entreaty of Wesley, together with the definite call of many others to a higher life. There is one voice, however, that has sounded clearly above all others. There were many warnings, strong admonitions, and clear denunciations of sin. But Jesus could say what no other has said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh to the Father up by me. If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye love me, that ye believe on my name, and ye shall have my disciples. As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love. If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love."

But the question arises, what is the commandment. The reply of the Master is "that ye love one another, even as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friends."

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tered such words, they said, "Never on the lot of many of them. God can spake like this before."

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ants of the accidental prairies."

"Now there are many things which we need and indeed must have as long as we live upon this earth. For the maintenance of physical life there are at least four absolute necessities, oxygen, water, food and sleep. But if life is to be more and better than existence, there are other necessities; if life is to be well rounded, successful and happy, we must have more than bread to live by. The lowest brute creatures, drinks, eat and sleeps and remains a brute. You may give man bread, drink and repose, all of these, but give him nothing more and he will exist only on the plain with the animal kingdom. Man has come from God and his destiny is heaven born and his soul is restless until it rests in God. All the physical necessities however abundantly applied are not enough. So then the great values and supreme needs are not physical, nor even intellectual nor financial values of any sort. Let us ask this great question, did you ever see a dollar on a grave-stone?"

"So after all other things have been supplied and tested man comes at last, as came the Greeks and the important question, 'Sirs we would see Jesus'." So the supreme business of the Church, its members is introducing of men and women and society to Jesus Christ. But only those who know him themselves are competent to introduce him to others. Yet it is he, cry and the need of the world "Sirs we would see Jesus." How is this to be done? It is found here in the second text of the morning that these Macedonian Christians solved the problem, they teach us how it is to be done. They first their own selves to the Lord. No body of Christians can please God until they do that, they cannot imitate Christ until they do that. Ah, friends there is the supreme need an problem of the kingdom of God in the world, the putting of Personality into the service of Christ."

"The words of the text tell us that these Macedonian Christians gave themselves, this implies first they gave their bodily strength. We are here to serve one another, the lift men up, to comfort, to console, to illumine, to instruct, to redeem, not to be ministered unto but to minister. Paul writing to the Christians at Rome and through them to us says: "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, to

present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable to God which is your reasonable service. It was a practical expression on the part of Paul of his readiness and willingness to do anything that Christ might command."

"In the second place these Macedonian Christians gave themselves mentally and intellectually. They sought to know God's will and to carry out the purpose of Christ. When Christ was here on earth He taught men to think for themselves. He sought by concrete statements, parabolic illustrations, by searching questions to get the intellectual conception of man's motives. So he would have us use our mind to give a reason for the faith that is in us, to be wise as serpents and as harmless as doves, to see that religion is more than a thing of faith alone without works it will be dead and will perish. To see that it is

not merely sentiment builded upon phycological experiences that appeal to the imagination and feelings alone, but a system of faith founded upon the facts and developed by personal obedience to God. He wants us to prove all things, and hold fast that which is good."

T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church had a splendid attendance Sunday. A number of visitors were present and the class was glad to have them.

Mrs. W. L. Barrett, member of the T. E. L. class, Brook Avenue Baptist church, Waco, was among the visitors in the class and sang a very pleasing number, which was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Studeman brought the class an interesting lesson on Christian Education, which was followed by open discussion by class members.

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\$1.00 Wool Blankets ---- 50c

Beaty's Laundry

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Why Girls Go Back Home

CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1925 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

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

SYNOPSIS

Though New York's latest sheet get as "The Great Love" in a current day success, when Clifford Dudley is sued by a chorus girl for breach of promise he starts a "tour of the sticks" until the affair can be smoothed over. Clifford is a Broadway roustabout, who blooms best on city payments; rural air is anathema to him until one night he catches sight, through the peephole, of an exceptionally pretty girl in a small town audience.

CHAPTER I—(Continued)

The next moment, her girgle and a mustal cry of pretended fear amused the people nearby. The avid yokel had caught her finger in his mouth. Their neighbors turned to look and smile knowingly at the playfulness of the youth.

"Now, John!" cried the girl, coloring a little. The youth, dead to shame, kissed the finger tenderly. The girl blushed more furiously, disengaged her hand, while her dimple belied the sternness. In fact, the hand, trailing between the seats, immediately yielded to the hand of John which had trailed after it. The girl spread her skirt of lavender silk dress a little, and the two clasped hands found a halcyon refuge behind it.

"Not so worse," said Clifford. He had a neat mustache, grown for the purposes of the part. Ordinarily he railed against it, but he found the mustache useful when looking at a pretty girl—and he stroked it gently. "Wonder how old she is? Doesn't look more than seventeen. Pretty kid!" he murmured.

A rude stagehand pushed a chair against his legs. Clifford stared. "Say, the curtain goes up in two minutes."

Out in the audience, the pretty girl and her John leaned dreamily

he spoke, and extend his hands. Instead he turned to the audience, and, looking directly at the pretty girl in the first row, fastening his eyes on the large, brown ones which she had turned startled to the stage, he besought:

"How can I work with inanimate paints, when you are here—so alive—so desirable?" The model's face was in the shadow. Otherwise the bored expression of her face would have been out of the picture. Inwardly, she thought: "Oh, Gawd, Dad's up to his teeth again. She's a pretty kid, all right." Aloud, she said coolly:

"Go back to your work. I beg of you." "Turn passionately," the stage directions said at this juncture. Clifford turned passionately, but over his shoulder he looked at the brown eyes, and his voice implored and sang:

"Your youth is claiming me—to be trod. To be loved. To be won."

A little gasp went through the audience, following his eyes so directly to the girl in the front row. The audacity of this actor. And Marie Downey, who was she any way? The women thought resentfully. They could see the back of her head very plainly, the only girl's head in the front row rigid. Was she making eyes at him, blushing? They could not see.

John, however, could see her eyes, fastened on the actor, with wonder, awe, and delight. She seemed to hardly dare to breathe through her open, transfixed mouth. Her hand unconsciously loosened in John's grip. He released it, lunged it from him. She did not seem to feel. She moved forward in her seat, held by the mellifluous voice which spoke of Love in great big, capital letters. John's lips came up in a childish pout. He was only twenty. This was too much.

Sally Smart, the model, got up from the dais and trailed her draperies to the footlights. She was making the responses with annoyance.

No good trouper likes to see a scene being spoiled, for a whim of the stars.

"Williams has got to stop this!" She vowed angrily. "If he wants a cutie from the audience for his leading woman, o. k., but that lets me out!"

Aloud, she said:

"You are a man of fickle moods. If I could but believe you!" and added, sotto voce, on her own initiative:

"Catch me."

Clifford strode toward her. He caught her in his arms, and began his long love speech. This was a big scene for Sally, too. They were supposed to stand sideways, half facing the audience, so that it could see the varying emotions on both their faces. But as Clifford began his speech, slowly, coolly, he gripped Sally's arms, manipulating her with unwonted force. In the heat of his passion, so that he finally stood with his face to the audience and gripped her tightly in his arms, with her back to the people and her brow against his chest. Thus he continued, intoning the love speech to Marie, he seething her, pleading with her, stretching forth one hand directly toward her.

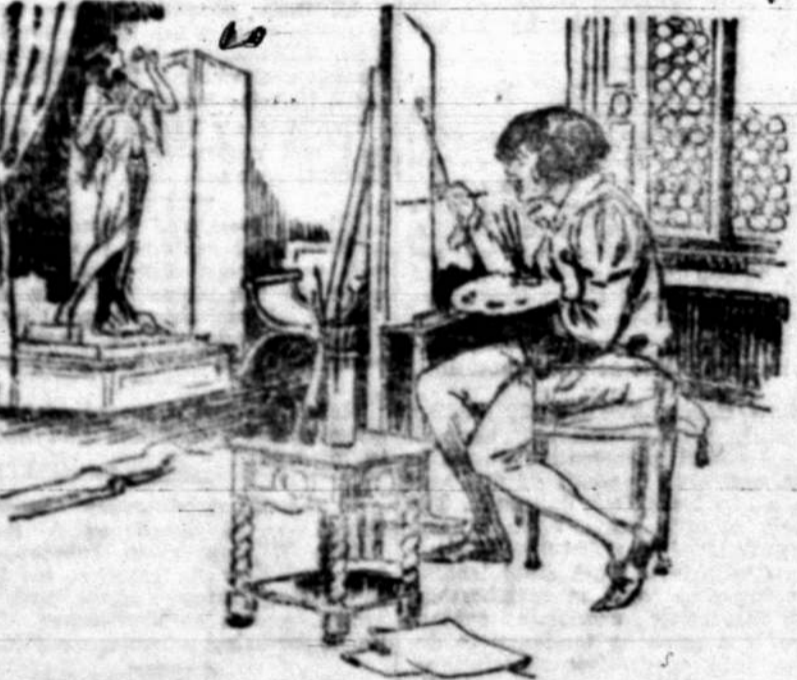
"Will you look at that?" gasped the girl of Marie to her grinning sweetheart. "She's got him going!"

John, beside himself, nudged Marie sharply. She gave a vague nod of her head. Her eyes were swimming with tears, as the artist told the sad story of love who had betrayed him. John could see her profile dimly. It resumed toward the man on the stage.

"To you alone," the sonorous voice continued: "I tell the truth."

"Is that so?" mocked Sally under her breath.

(To Be Continued)



The rise of the curtain disclosed Clifford signing at his easel.

against each other. They blushed when the curtain rose, so suddenly, it seemed to them. For in the moment of darkness when their lips met, they had thought this was so picturesque, but Parasites.

"The Artist" as one might guess, told a tale of the love of an artist for his model; but it was a tale told not seriously but joyfully, and filled with humorous observations of the life of a philanthropist. There were plenty of love scenes in it, of course, and on especially in the first act to whose passion scenes had objected. Audiences "ate it up."

The rise of the curtain disclosed Clifford, signing at his easel, while the model posed in the background. With many heaves of his manly bosom, Clifford took the audience into his confidence about the supposed depth of his love, and its hopelessness. There was a dull few minutes of stage business, and the necessary conversation which gave the audience the background.

It was hot. The audience chewed its gum unemotionally. Clifford thought ahead to the love scenes with confidence. That would make them sit up. Out of the corner of his eye, he saw that pretty girl in the first row glacially eating another chocolate.

"Oh! He'd show her! This was his moment. He threw down his brush with a clatter. The pretty girl started. Sally, the model, hearing her cue, pantomimed, as she always did, in spite of the *Varieties* newspaper's "eating you" she thought it was funny.

Clifford's voice came melodiously from his heart. It was passionate and sad. The women in the audience began to move away a little from their men folk. Clifford was supposed to turn to the model, as

AIMEE McPHERSON COMPARES HER ESCAPE TO DANIEL'S FAMOUS ADVENTURE IN THE LIONS' DEN

By United News

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—"The same God that saved Daniel from death in the Lions den saved me from my captors in Mexico."

Thus Aimee Temple McPherson addressed an overflow at Angelus Temple here Sunday afternoon.

Her talk was extremely short. Quotations and paraphrases from the scriptures, rather than details of the melodramatic account of her alleged abduction, made up her address.

Welcomed home Saturday by crowds estimated at more than 50,000 persons, the evangelist announced that the work would go on just as though nothing had happened.

The return of the noted pastor of the Four Square church was one of the large public demonstrations ever enacted in Los Angeles. Her welcome at the railroad station where disciples greeted her with prayer and song, was one of wild joy and enthusiasm.

Shortly after she was settled in the McPherson home, located in the east of Angeles Temple, and its iron gates were closed for the first time, an announcement was made that Mrs. McPherson may go on a world tour.

"The world has been reading about me for a month, reading a great many things that were not true," Mrs. McPherson said. "I feel that if I go myself and meet these people, talk to them, they will know that I am just a woman who has been led by God's providence through a terrible experience, but who is still devoting her whole life and soul to her work."

No definite plans have been made for the proposed trip, but Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, approves it.

"It will not be a vacation," the pastor said. "My work is too near to my heart to let me even have a vacation from the service I live."

Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, in charge of the investigation of Mrs. McPherson's alleged abduction in Douglas, arrived Sunday night that he had received a flood of letters from Southern California residents protesting against acceptance of Mrs. McPherson's story.

In spite of the hundreds of rumors reaching members of my department, our first duty is to see that fair treatment is given everyone," Cline said.

He mentioned also that the majority of the suggestions reaching him were to the effect that Mrs. McPherson's disappearance had been instigated as a publicity stunt or because she or others affiliated with Angelus Temple "wished to conceal something."

These he constructed as unauthenticated rumors in the absence of any supporting proof, he said.

LLOYD GEORGE DEFENDS STRIKE

SAYS BRITISH GOVERNMENT WOULD HAVE SET COPS AFTER JESUS

By United News

LONDON, June 27.—Christ would have been shadowed by police men working under the direction of the British home secretary if he had appeared in London during the recent general strike, former premier Lloyd George told an audience in the Baptist chapel Sunday.

"If Christ had appeared in London during the general strike," the war time premier declared, "the governmental newspaper would have refused to publish his doctrines. Winston Churchill, as censor, would have emasculated Christ's sermon on the mount."

"Sir William Jayson-Ricks, in charge of the police, would have had him watched because of his subversive activities, and the gospel, instead of being finished by disciples, would have been read from policemen's notes on his sermons."

Lloyd George then turned to his disagreement inside the liberal party with the Earl of Oxford, and Party.

Approximately 1,000 people from this surrounding town packed the tabernacle and listened to Pagan's explanation of "science and the bible," his chosen subject.

Instead of eating his last tomorrow Peasant will wear it as usual. "Christ could not have joined Ashquith's 'shadow cabinet'," he said, "because he would have favored a settlement without victory for the governments. The history of the world has never known such subversive, revolutionary and disintegrating doctrines as those preached by Christ."

Lloyd George did not refer to the fight which is expected in the house of commons this week over the government's determination to pass the eight hour bill regulating the coal miners' day. With the beginning of the ninth week of the coal strike many feel that the psychological moment for ending the tie-up is approaching. Intimation by A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners, that he is ready to consider an "armistice" is interpreted by some as a sign that the miners are weakening in the face of the government's determination soon to pass the eight hour bill.

Trade union leaders oppose the bill, fearing that its passage may be used as a precedent for increasing the hours in other industries. Opposition to it on the part of the liberals causes the prediction that a bitter fight over the measure may be expected in commons. Debate on the bill is likely to be reopened Monday. The situation may be complicated further Tuesday when the miners' executives met to discuss withdrawals of "safety men" from the pits. If this contemplated action is carried out it would mean that many mines would be flooded and rendered unfit for work for several months.

Mae Murray Becomes Princess

By United News

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Mae Murray, effervescent blonde "Merry Widow" of screen fame, ended her days of "widowhood" Sunday.

At 1 o'clock she became Princess Divani, wife of David Divani of the Georgian Steppes in Asia. Music, drums or courtiers were lacking at the ceremony, which was held in the Beverly Hills Catholic

church.

The affair was quite romantic. Miss Murray smiling coyly up into the eyes of her Prince Divani, 27, rich, blonde and handsome, at the fade out. Patsy Ruth Miller, at whose home the pair met three weeks ago, was at the bride's elbow as matron of honor. Rudolph Valentino supplied the wedding ring at the proper time and lent moral support to the groom. There will be no honeymoon as the royal couple are both busily engaged in film work.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

4000 People, 20 Airplanes, Greet Raold Amundsen

By United News

SEATTLE, Washington, June 27.—The commanders of the international north pole expedition, accompanied by the members of the Norge's crew, arrived here Sunday afternoon in the steamer Victoria and debarked at 4:15 at the Alaska steamship company dock, pier number 2.

Captain Raold Amundsen was first to step on to the gang plank. He wore an old khaki jacket and seemed much at ease in it. As he and the others came ashore a little girl pinned flowers on them.

The furniture which had been used here formerly has been removed to other rooms of the dormitory.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

worth. A crowd of about 4,000 people was at the dock to greet them. A flock of 20 airplanes went to sea and circled the Victoria, escorting her in. They then circled the dock and the crowds as the Norge's crew was landing.

In the party was Oscar Wistin, the only man besides Amundsen to have visited both the north and south poles.

The Norge, dismantled and packed, is at Teller. It is to be brought to the United States on the first steamer to visit Teller. It is expected within the next two weeks.

The crew is looking forward to seeing the folks at home once more and most of them will go East Monday night. Amundsen will sail from New York for Norway on July 3.

"I'm tired and I want to go home," he told a representative of the United News, Sunday afternoon.

He said he had no plans for further polar flights.

"I have been to the south pole,

so why fly there?" he asked. He and his associates will be guests at a banquet Monday given by the Seattle chamber of commerce. This probably will be their only public appearance.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

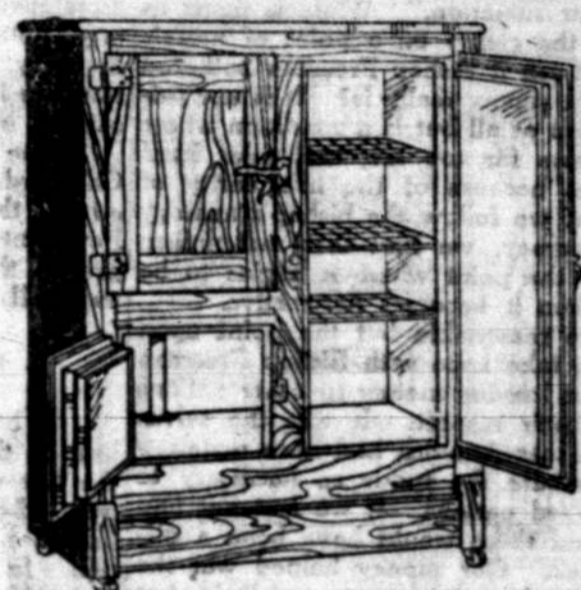
Mrs. W. M. Alred, and Children.

An electric power station costing \$1,054,000 will be erected at Colie, Australia.

The famous brass works of Damascus are finding a lessening demand for their products.

Uruguay is building a new customs house at Montevideo.

Biggest Refrigerator Sale of the Season



We are overstocked on REFRIGERATORS and are going to close out our stock regardless of profit. Our policy has been not to "cry over" goods of this class. This means that you can make a big saving on a Refrigerator and have the use of it the balance of the summer.

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TOP ICER	\$17.50	\$24.00	\$21.00
Side Icer	\$32.50	\$26.00	\$22.75
Side Icer	\$40.00	\$32.00	\$28.00
Side Icer	\$47.50	\$38.00	\$33.25
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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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MATERIALISM KILLING US

Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., says that materialism is a cancer devouring the vitals of America, destroying the friendship and respect of other nations for this country and threatening to cause the downfall of the United States. He later adds that America must do more than lend money and make others her debtors to insure the respect of other nations. "The time has come," he says, "when Christians of every denomination must disavow allegiance to this gross materialism which will ultimately prove our ruin." While it pains us to disagree with the clergy on a point of morals or ethics, may we ask if Bishop Freeman bothered to find out what a cancer really is? It is not primarily a destruction at all but is a condition where normal tissue grows far too fast and piles itself up and then dies because of the irregularity of the growth. So if we follow the bishop's analogy with absolute accuracy, we find that materialism is all right up to the point where it begins to be too heavy and then it becomes destructive.

That is quite reasonable but the point upon which we wish to take issue with Bishop Freeman is in regard to our loaning money to other nations and thus losing their respect. It was the salvation of the world that America had been materialistic enough to secure the funds so necessary to the rest of the allied nations. If we had not had this money to lend there would have been a different story to tell. Our money helped win the war for humanity. Yes, we are materialistic, but it is a materialism that is not all selfish greed at that. We are wealthy but we give to the world with lavish hand; when pestilence, catastrophe and need arise. We stand ready at all times to extend not only our sympathy but our materialistic purses to the needy peoples of the world. So, while Bishop Freeman gives us a material warning, let him temper his criticism of our materialism with a realization of the good it has accomplished.

A FALSE ALARM

A Chicago piano manufacturer in an address to the National Music Industries, declares that the automobile has destroyed the American home and "made it a thing for historians to write about." He declares also that the automobile is taking all of the money from the American pay envelope not needed for clothing and food. In conclusion he very strongly intimated that it has ruined the music trade and greatly hurt the manufacture and sale of pianos. Of course here we have a peculiar situation. Both pianos and automobiles to a great extent are luxuries. Neither is absolutely essential to existence. Men could live without either. Consequently by an old and fundamental law of economics, pianos not only have to compete with each other, but with every other luxury including the automobile, the radio and silk shirts. It becomes a survival of the fittest. The article which can satisfy most of the wants of the people will win out.

It has been so with the piano. It requires a large amount of skill to play a piano so as to produce enjoyable music. Few amateurs can produce really enjoyable music. Thus the field of the instrument is limited at once. But an automobile? Two weeks makes a driver out of almost anyone and then there is the open road luring the driver and his guests to long trails and sightseeing and healthful camp life. So there is the point. The automobile is able to offer more to the average person than the piano. Consequently piano sales suffer. Radio too, with its further simplification has and will cut into the sale of pianos deeply. And while it may be true that \$14,000,000,000, one eighth of the money in America's pay envelope, is pledged in advance to payments on automobiles, we refuse to be greatly alarmed about the safety of the American home or the prosperity of any trade. It is up to the piano manufacturers to come to life and devise a way out, not to complain over the shift of economic conditions. That is only crying over spilt milk.

BEST SELLERS

The "six best sellers" has become an obsolete phrase; today the list contains at least 30 best sellers. Fifteen years ago the six best sellers were confined to the serious political novel, non-fiction, virtually being unrepresented. Now, in a list of 30 best sellers, we have about equal numbers of fiction and non-fiction and the public is willing to pay about as much for one as for the other. We read 500,000 copies of "Main Street," another half million of Wells' "Outline of History" and 300,000 copies of Papini's "Life of Christ." In other words people read not only fiction, but biology, history, politics, religion and science. We are becoming cosmopolitan. It is one fine heritage of the war, this new tendency in

reading. The great conflict brought us face to face with the other fellow, with his philosophies of life, with his inherited background, with his racial distinctions, with his centuries of custom. It engendered within us a desire to penetrate this other man and find out why he thinks as he thinks, why he does as he does, and what place he has in the scheme of existence. We are becoming really educated. We are trying to find out. We are balancing our reading, a little fiction, a little biography, a little of this and that and the other—the net result being a splendid contribution to progress. The present generation, the adult generation, is the first in America to grow up with books within easy reach of all and it is gratifying that the demand is so well balanced, showing that the American, while he reads largely for entertainment, reads also for general culture and a properly cosmopolitan background.

A COMPLETE COLLAPSE

The complete collapse of the American attempt to secure a settlement of Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru is probably a fact by the time that you read this article.

The plebiscitary commission, headed by General Lassiter, who succeeded General Pershing, has decided that a plebiscite is impracticable and the charge is made that Chile has placed hindrances in the way of a free and honest vote.

This official action tends to confirm the protests of Peru, which has claimed that the Chileans would intimidate the Peruvians in the event that an election was held. Last week Dr. Soloman, former minister of foreign affairs for Peru, arrived in New York and gave out a statement, saying: "If the conditions in Tacna-Arica were generally known the whole world would rise in protest at their brutality. In addition to murders and other forms of violence, men have been threatened with deportation, confiscation of property, unlawful conscription and loss of position. In many cases, even since an American commission has been in the district the threats have been carried out."

The opinion is general in this country that Chile, which has neglected the plebiscite provided by the ancient treaty ending hostilities with Peru, intends to hold the provinces under any pretext that will do. Just exactly what the next step will be remains doubtful.

GREATEST WORLD HEROES

It has become a favorite pastime to compile lists of the names of the great. And of course the lists are as varied as the numbers of compilers. However, it is a harmless amusement and furnishes much material for analysis and speculation. In a contest in which 195 American schools and 368 foreign schools took part, voting from a list of 600 candidates, the ten leading world heroes are in the order as determined by the vote: Pasteur, Lincoln, Columbus, Washington, Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Socrates and John Guttenberg. The contest was conducted by the National Council for the Prevention of War, and while the list is interesting and the contest may have stimulated some real interest in other than heroes of one's own land, its direct cause in the prevention of war is negligible. The chief value it has had has been the calling of public attention to the fact that such a council existed.

We would not be surprised if what this world lacks today is real heroes, real leaders. Everything is so terribly organized. There can not be a sentiment for anything but that there must be a national council formed and a permanent secretary and publicity man hired to exploit the aims and the ambitions of the organization. In the old days this was not so. A great man was usually discerned in the throng of ordinary folk, who had a message and a clear conception of what should be done. The crowd followed—and the thing got done. Instead today we have drives and campaigns and four minute speakers and banquets. Oh where is the leader, the "man of the hour" of yesterday? Sleeping under the sod, while school children voted to pass on the quality of the impress they left on the destinies of men and affairs. Unless we soon have real leaders again our social system as we know it is due for disintegration.

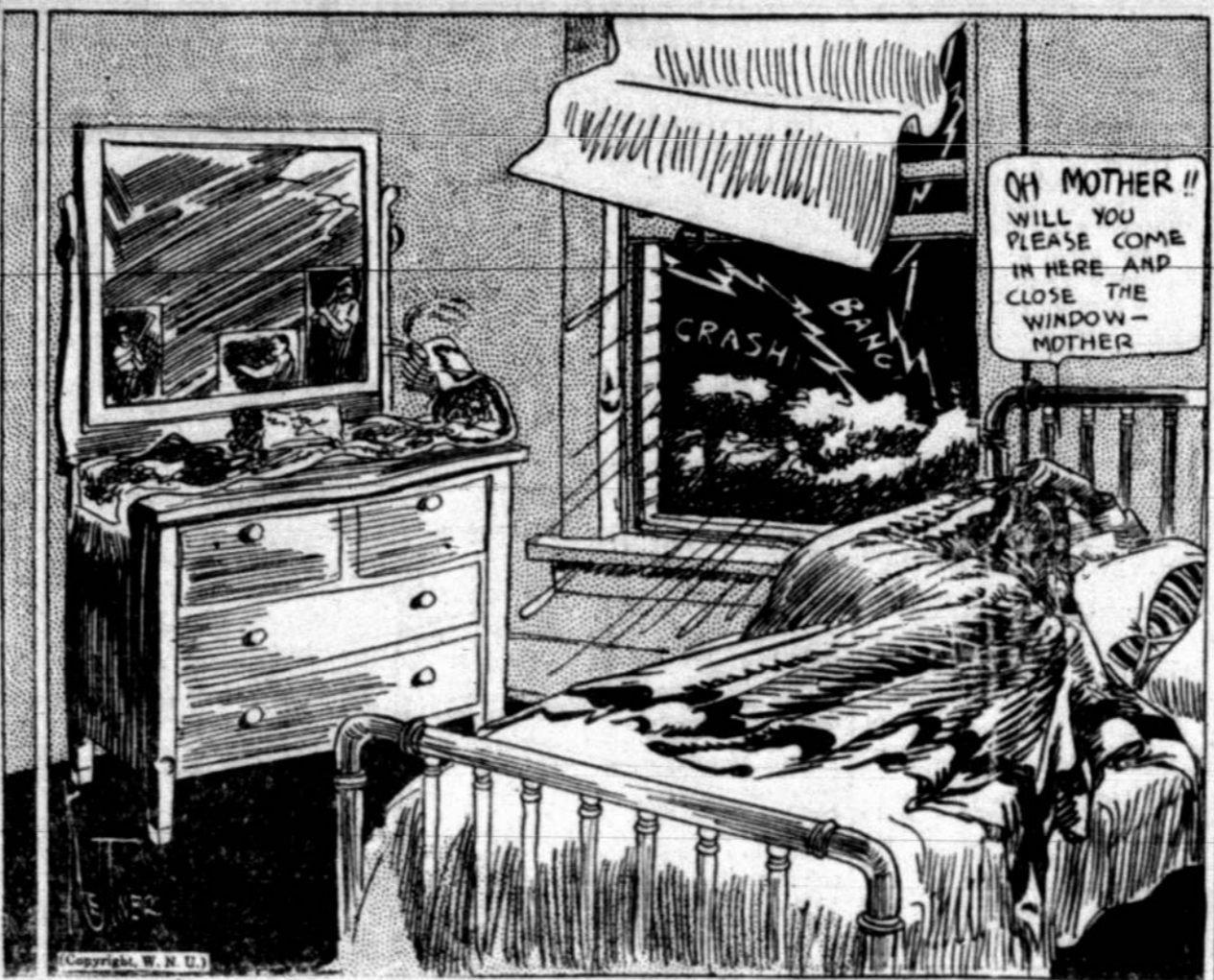
A POOR MOVE

When Police Commissioner McLaughlin took office in New York city recently every augury was for a very fair conduct of city affairs. Yet he has been guilty of the unpardonable blunder of asking for the resignation of an obscure chaplain of the department because in writing the deathbed will of a patrolman the chaplain aided the patrolman in disposing of his property so that the patrolman's mother would not get it. It mattered not to Commissioner McLaughlin that the chaplain did not know that the patrolman had a mother—he was asked to resign because he had "exposed the department to ridicule"—yet the supreme court had upheld the validity of the will. And so the chaplain resigned, but the story of that resignation caused more ridicule to the police department than a dozen bedside wills drawn by a chaplain and in addition has undermined the confidence of the people that Commissioner McLaughlin will be a fair commissioner.

PENAL CODE REVISION

The long felt need of a revision of the penal code seems about to receive some definite attention. The advisability of revising the penal code in several states is being considered by the prosecution committee of the national crime commission, according to an announcement made by Assemblyman F. Trubee Davison of New York, chairman of the commission. While it has not been made known in what states penal code revisions are being considered it is certain that there will be little trouble in finding states where they should be made. Certainly a proper list would contain 48 states for it would be hard to conceive of a worse jumble than the entire penal code situation in the United States as a whole.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



So Think We It Is Reported

We think the would-be June bride only has three more days in which to qualify this year.

We think from the number of divorce cases that "fools must rush in where wise men fear to tread."

We think according to the last bet on the gubernatorial election in Texas the odds seem to be twenty-five thousand to one, between Dan and Ma.

We think it is hardly justifiable in "trying anything once." We have known in a few instances that once was just too often.

We think this thing of government has always been a rather serious thing. Just look what a mess Adam made of trying to operate the garden of Eden.

We think some people think hating someone else is patriotic. We believe that it is not at all necessary to hate someone else, but we do believe that it is necessary to love someone to a high degree to be a real patriot.

We think when a woman with a superior complex marries a man with an inferior complex the situation becomes super complex, and then there is business for the divorce courts, and the expert divorce judges.

We think the ordinary wrist watch is a fine piece of machinery with which to tell what time it is not.

We think according to the recent election campaign in Pennsylvania, votes have jumped from \$2 to \$10 per each during the past year.

We think that many of the candidates for public office this year are seriously afflicted with "affidavits." We have never seen it quite so contagious and we are just wondering if it will likely become an epidemic before the "campaign" is over.

We think sometimes that Fergusonism is liable to prove fatal to both sides if it is not given more serious thought, and not so much slight remarking.

We think if these Texas republicans keep scrapping among themselves there will be little left for the democratic mule, except to drag the dead carcass of the party elephant away, and the pieces of the dead animal will be so small that it will not be much of a job after all.

We think that the British are not even courteous to the ladies. Not long ago they up and hanged a lady for just one little murder. The very idea, and it was her first offense too.

We think that a lot of the farmers are in favor of relieving the Old Guards of the Old Guards go nor relieve the farmers.

That several of the lots in Lubbock are not only covered by mortgages, but they are also covered by tall weeds. We do not know which is the worst, for there is a possibility of losing them either way.

That work is progressing nicely on the several school buildings now under construction in Lubbock, and they will be up in fine shape for the opening of the schools in September.

That the Mexican store over in Little Juarez did quite a big business last Saturday night. A lot of prominent Lubbock citizens went out to get their regular supply of beer but found the officers there and changed their orders to cigars.

It is reported that Lubbock streets are probably in better condition now than they have been for several years. There is still room for improvement, but we are glad to say that the commission is working on the job, and all the streets that are not paved will get a general working over.

That the candidates for the various offices are now putting in a lot of time seeing the voters, and filling speaking dates. Most of them are confident of being elected, but we are of the opinion that more of them will be defeated than elected.

That a lot of folks do not know how to vote. We will be willing to give you a sample ticket if you care to vote a real strong, clean ticket.

That the officers are having quite a time holding the loot in the court house. Since it has been taken off the ice the bottles are not large enough for the stuff that is in them.

That a lot of people are going down to Post Tuesday to celebrate the opening of the boy scout park which was recently given to the scouts by the Post estate.

That quite a number of new business houses will be contracted in the very near future. Lubbock still grows. Some of the nicest homes that have ever been erected here are now under construction and being contracted.

That the First Methodist church is working on plans and getting ready to up a \$70,000 educational building adjoining the present church building, and also will remodel the present building, making one of the most up to date church and Sunday school plants in the west. Lubbock people keep the church well up in the front, which is a mighty good sign of a high class of citizenship.

This and That

PERSISTENT THINGS IN RURAL LIFE

A woodpecker after a worm in a dead tree.
A fly that craves to sit on your nose while you write.
A young rooster learning to crow.
The little perch that gets all your bait.
The old hen that gets in the garden.
The cur dog that bays the moon.
The mule that eats over the fence.
The yellowjacket that decides to sting you.
The pup that drags the kitten around.
The flivver that decides not to run.—Courtesy J. C. Field.

DRAWBACKS OF RELIGION

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer.
"Ah want to divo'ce mah husband," she said.
"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.
"That's nigger's done gone an' got religion and we ain't seen a chicken on de table for two weeks."

VAN DIPLOMACY

The genial but overdone boarder came down stairs.
"Good morning, Mrs. Monahan," he called out cheerily. "Did you ever see anything so unsettled as the weather we are having these days?"
"Well, there's your board bill," the landlady informed him.

WORLD TOPICS

USING CANAL

The adjournment of the Panama Canal which passed through the Panama Canal in April use oil as a fuel, the number being 254 as against 119 coal burning ships. The menace of oil pollution along shores and in navigable streams is being considered by delegates from twelve nations now meeting in Washington. The growth of oil as fuel for ships can be seen from the fact that while only 561 vessels used oil in 1914, in 1925 nearly four thousand vessels on the high seas were propelled by the use of oil.

Investigations of the American Chemical Society assert that in 1950 the United States will have 150,000,000 of people to feed, and to do this rapid advance in the science of soil conservation for larger crops must be made. It is estimated that besides more intensive production it will require 30,000,000 more acres of land. The society asserts that today there is an annual deficiency of nearly six billions pounds of plant food, ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash.

More than 1,700,000,000 pounds of milk were marketed through farmer-owned co-operative plants in 1924, and over one-half of this was handled by New York dairymen. The Middle Atlantic States contain nearly one-half of the 204,000 co-operatives with New York state leading in volume as well as membership. With increasing economic contact there is a growing tendency to develop into marketing associations, and many of them are now actually delivering milk to consumers.

Electrification of Austrian railways, so far as it has been carried, has proved a great success. It is estimated that more than \$10,000,000 is saved yearly in the cost of fuel and efficiency has been increased almost 50 per cent in most branches of railway operation.

During legal proceedings in Detroit the chief auditor of the Ford organization admitted net profits of \$526,441,951, in the seven year period from 1917 to 1924. Experts representing the other side of the controversy dispute these figures and claim the net profit during this period was \$702,080,001. Even in this day of industrial giants these figures are difficult to grasp, but it is an impressive exhibit of the general prosperity and possibilities in the American business world.

THE SEASON'S BRIGHTEST

Of the many thousands of high school graduates who have received their diplomas this year, New York claims the brightest in the person of Ellen Elizabeth Benson, who has finished her work preparatory for college at the age of 12.

Several stories of her precocity are told. At eight months she started a physician who was examining her in a health contest by saying "Baby wants dinner." At 16 months a psychological test showed her to have a vocabulary of 159 words. At 3 years she could read, although no effort had been made to teach her. She is now declared to have the mental capacity of a girl of 19.

All these accomplishments would naturally convey the impression that Ellen Elizabeth is an indefatigable student and worker. But let her tell about that for herself:

"No, I don't like to study. I just read and remember. And I'm lazy about housework. Just ask mother."

Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota have on foot road building projects that will cost more than \$200,000,000 when the work is completed. In addition to billions already spent by Indians in road building, nearly another billion is now being expended.

History is but a record of human achievement—what are you adding to history?

In the old days every Prussian prince had to learn some trade. Prince Wilhelm chose cabinet-making, and now he employs his time in making paper weights with the crown, and a serial number. They no doubt bring a handsome price.

Since the Iowa primaries trial balloons of favorite sons fill the air, and dark horses are led around the paddock to stretch their legs. The political bookies are very much at sea as to who to play favorite.

DOC WISE



SAM KNOWS THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS BET ON IT—TO GET AHEAD ONE MUST STRUGGLE AGAINST THE CURRENT.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ATTEMPTED MURDER

It seems to me I must police my place To save my grounds from bloodshed and disgrace. I never dreamed that such a scene could start, That even birds have murder in their heart. And last evening came the sounds of strife— I hurried out in time to save a life. 'Twas gathering dusk. The cries I plainly heard! Thought I, some cat has pounced upon a bird. And out I went to rescue if I could. The martins on their porches frightened stood. And screamed for help. The wrens were twittering near. The very air was charged with bitter fear. And then nearby a cruel sight I saw, A vicious, bold defiance of all law. A murder taking place upon my grounds! My lovely peace disturbed by ang-

ry sounds. A fledging martin, still too weak to fly, Assaulted by a sparrow passing by! Never such hatred have I seen in man. The sparrow pecked, as only sparrows can. The baby martin struggled, but in vain. His bitter foeman struck and struck again. I threw my hat and stopped the cruel strife. Just in the nick of time to save a life. I picked the martin up and sadly saw His little head pecked open, red and raw. And then thought I, how poor uncultured words! Despite all preaching birds will still be birds. Though wide the world, the sparrow would not give A baby martin room enough to live.

LUBBOCK WINS FROM LAMESA BY 5 TO 6 SCORE

DON ANDERSON DOUBLES IN TENTH TO WIN FOR HUBBERS HERE BEFORE BIG CROWD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

It was the eventful rap for a double from the stick handled by Don Anderson which scored Jackson for the winning run after the Lamesa nine had tied the score in the first of the ninth session with three hits and three runs. The Hubbers won the game by a score of 6 to 5 before 1500 people. The game was one of great interest throughout the ten frames.

The Lamesa nine hit Hudspeth for eleven safeties yesterday connecting with three two-base hits and a home run. Kozelski, first baseman of the visitors, tied the score for his club in the ninth by a homer over the right field fence with a man on base.

Hudspeth rapped a home run over the left field fence in the third inning, no one was on base at the time.

Hale let the Hubbers off for nine hits, and kept them well scattered for the afternoon. For several innings he was right and was tossing the Hubbers out one by one.

Anderson at four trips counted three times with two doubles and a single.

Play by play.

First Inning
Lamesa—L. White singled to right field; Ragsdale was safe on Gober's bad throw to Quattlebaum and White took second base; Kozelski was safe on a fielder's choice and Gober tagged White out at third, Ragsdale advanced.

vanced to second; S. Adams was safe on a fielder's choice, Kozelski went out, Sheppard to Lassiter; G. White popped out to Hamilton. No runs, no hits, one error.

Lubbock—Jackson singled to right field; Sheppard grounded out, Mannings to Kozelski; Anderson flew to right field and the catch was missed scoring Jackson; Connolly was safe on fielder's choice, Anderson took third base; Quattlebaum walked; Gober grounded out Hale to Kozelski, scoring Anderson; Hamilton drew a walk, filling the bases; Lassiter grounded out Mannings to Kozelski. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning
Lamesa—B. White was called out on strikes; Mannings drew a walk; F. Adams grounded out, Sheppard to Quattlebaum; Hale singled to center field, scoring Mannings; L. White was safe when Sheppard kicked his grounded ball; Ragsdale grounded to Gober who tagged Hale out at third base. One run, one hit, one error.

Lubbock—Hudspeth poled one over the left field fence; Jackson flew out to G. White; Sheppard flew out to S. Adams; Anderson singled; Connolly grounded out F. Adams to Kozelski. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Lamesa—Kozelski singled to left field; Adams doubled to left field; Jackson to Gober to Hamilton; put Kozelski out at the plate and Adams went to third base on the throw; G. White flew out to Lassiter; B. White grounded out, Hudspeth to Quattlebaum. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Quattlebaum struck out; Gober drew a walk; Hamilton went to second; Lassiter flew out to Adams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Lamesa—Mannings singled to right field; F. Adams advanced Mannings to second base and went out, Hudspeth to Quattlebaum; Hale struck out L. White struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lubbock—Hudspeth grounded out, F. Adams to Kozelski; Jackson grounded out, F. Adams to Kozelski; Sheppard drew a walk; Anderson flew out to Adams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Lamesa—Ragsdale grounded out, Hudspeth to Quattlebaum; Kozelski singled to left field; Adams flew out to Anderson; Kozelski went out, Lassiter to Sheppard on G. White's grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lubbock—Connolly singled to right field; Quattlebaum singled down the first base line, advancing Connolly to second base; Gober was safe at first when Kozelski failed to tag the base, advancing Connolly to third and Quattlebaum to second base; Hamilton forced Connolly out at the plate, Adams to White; Lassiter forced Quattlebaum out at the plate, Adams to White. Hudspeth flew out to Adams. No runs, two hits, one error.

Sixth Inning
Lamesa—B. White singled over short; Mannings doubled, White went to third base on Quattlebaum's error, White scored; F. Adams advanced Mannings to third base on a sacrifice hit going out, Hudspeth to Quattlebaum; Hale flew out to Connolly; L. White grounded out, Ham-

HUSKIES FAVORED TO WIN OVER MIDSHIPMEN TODAY IN CREW RACE ON HUDSON

BY FRANK GETTY
United News Staff Correspondent
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—The Huskies of Washington university should triumph in the intercollegiate rowing association regatta on the Hudson Monday afternoon. They have only the navy to beat.

Beating Dick Butler's Middies will require all the grit and power the eight bronzed young giants from Seattle have brought to the annual rowing classic, but as the crews loll around their tanning quarters on the river bank this sunny afternoon the general belief was that Washington would win.

Although no fewer than eight varsity shells will paddle to Crum Elbow for the start of the four mile race, the last driving mile, after the suspension bridge is passed, when the sweeps grow laden and lungs and backs are tortured and eyes are blind with sweat while coxswains scream for still greater efforts is expected to witness a duel for first place between Washington, and the navy, with the other far in the rear.

This last mile, usually rowed into a wind that rises as the sun goes down, with the fickle Hudson flecked with white caps, is said by oarsmen to be the real scene of the annual classic. Seldom is the varsity race won before the suspension bridge is passed.

The race for third place may develop as spirited a contest as that for first place, with the game, plugging university of Wisconsin eight likely to get home ahead of Pennsylvania, California and Cornell. As for the others, Columbia and Syracuse, they are hopelessly out of it.

Aside from belief spins on the sparkling river early Sunday afternoon and the birth and death of a rumor that three California oarsmen were missing, there was little activity on the Hudson the day before the race.

A reporter who saw three stalwart youngsters in collegiate garb board a train and leave town, started the story that some of the Bears crew had deserted. A count of noses at the California boat house showed all present and accounted for.

The Middies took a "bus man's holiday" Sunday, going off for a trip on a destroyer. Other crews visited nearby lakes. A considerable number of Wisconsin alumni showed up around Poughkeepsie and will be on hand to cheer the Cardinal oars Monday.

The varsity race does not start until 6:15 p. m. eastern standard time with the freshman race two hours earlier and the junior varsity at 5:15 p. m.

Boils, the bug-bear of rowing, have made their appearance in the Columbia boat house, and several of Dick Glendon's freshmen are afflicted.

This is particularly disconcerting to the blue and white, for the Columbia "fresh" were considered likely winners.

Besides being favorites in the varsity race, Washington oarsmen are picked to clean up in the "ay-vee". The Huskie have the best junior varsity boat on the Hudson this year.

Nineteen crews will participate in the regatta, which more than ever, is assuming the proportions of the national rowing classic. Harvard and Yale and Princeton still refer

Aggies Lose 11 Men From Grid Squad

COLLEGE STATION, June 27.—With the loss of 11 regulars of last season the fighting machine of the Texas Aggies which last year won the southwest conference football championship, will have to be almost completely rebuilt, Coach D. K. Bible has announced.

Only six regulars of the 1925 season are to return, and the A. and M. team will take the field with an array of promising but inexperienced players. Not until the new material is put under fire will its strength be known. The freshmen squad has brought out several first rate men and among the ranks of the intramural league were players of good reports have been made.

In the backfield the Aggies lose Captain Wilson, Kishi, McGuire and Bob Berry. They will be replaced by Hunt and Woodman, last year regulars; Arnold and Willis, varsity squad men, both of whom are rated highly; Colgin, a very shifty back, and 1-year varsity squad man, Price and Sikes, ends, with Beutel gone, will be counted on for heavy work and will be reinforced by Bryant, Deffeback, Lister and Townsend. Captain Dieterich, tackle, will call upon Figari and Morris

Among the most likely prospects of last year's freshmen are Blagnio, Burgess, Davis, Flory, Miller and Simmons, backs; Konecny and Petty, ends; Cuthrell, Holmes and Welsh, tackles; Randle, Rogers and Wren, guards, and Bartlett, center. Coach Bible has received favorable reports on the ability of Crawford, tackle, and Bodine, guard, who played football with good records in the intramural league at the close of the varsity season. Although most of the material consists of new players, the team will finish near the top if these men come up to what is expected of them in competitive play. The varsity squad will be trained by head Coach D. K. Bible and line Coach J. R. Gathgeb. J. R. Bender with four assistants will direct the freshman squad.

The exposition at Dunedin, New Zealand, which closed recently, had 3,000,000 attendance.

Man is mentioned in the Bible 4,332 times; woman only 536 times.

How They Stand

CITY LEAGUES

MAJOR LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Auto Dealers 6, Po-Tailors 4
Laundry 4, Bankers 12

HOW THEY STAND

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Po-Tailors	3	3	0	.1000
Sherrord-Myrick	4	3	1	.750
Auto Dealers	3	2	1	.666
Bankers	3	2	1	.666
Farrier Bros.	3	0	3	.000
Laundry	4	0	4	.000

Where They Play Monday
Auto Dealers vs Barrier Bros. at Merrell park.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Soda Sketes 5, Railroad-Express 7

HOW THEY STAND

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rix Baker	3	3	0	.1000
Who's-Who's	3	2	1	.666
Soda Sketes	3	1	2	.333
Others	3	1	2	.333
R. R. Express	3	1	2	.333
Texas Utilities	3	0	3	.000

Where They Play Monday
Texas Utilities vs Soda Sketes at Tech park.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Sunday's Results
Dallas 4, Houston 5
Ft. Worth 2, Waco 6
Shreveport 1, Beaumont 4

STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	71	42	38	.592
Beaumont	72	40	33	.556
San Antonio	73	39	34	.534
Ft. Worth	69	36	33	.522
Houston	67	37	30	.552
Shreveport	72	33	39	.458
Wichita Falls	72	33	39	.458
Waco	72	29	43	.403

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 1
Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 16
Chicago 2-5; St. Louis 3-0.

STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	66	40	26	.606
St. Louis	67	38	29	.567
Pittsburgh	61	34	27	.557
Brooklyn	63	33	30	.524
Chicago	65	32	33	.492
New York	65	32	33	.492
Philadelphia	64	25	39	.391
Boston	63	23	40	.365

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

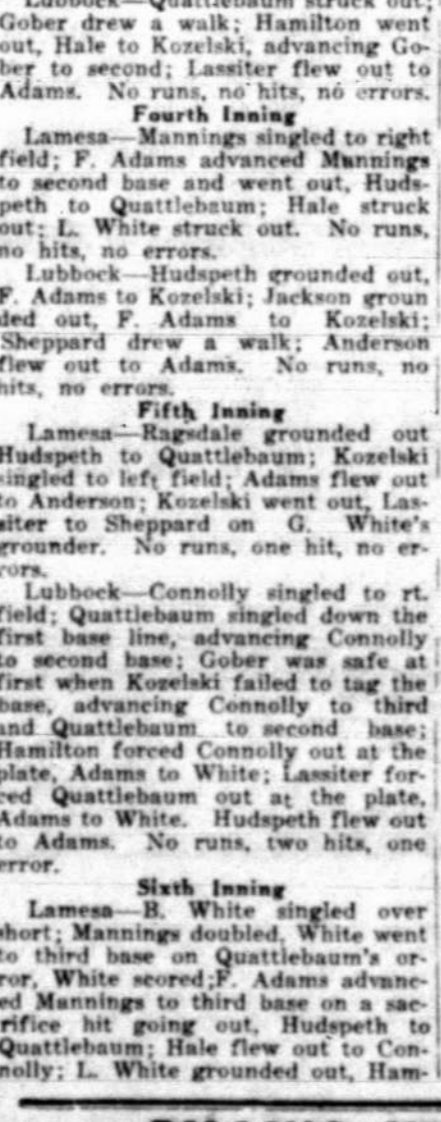
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sunday's Results
Boston 1, New York 7
Philadelphia 2, Washington 6
Cleveland 4, Detroit 5
St. Louis 3, Chicago 6

STANDING

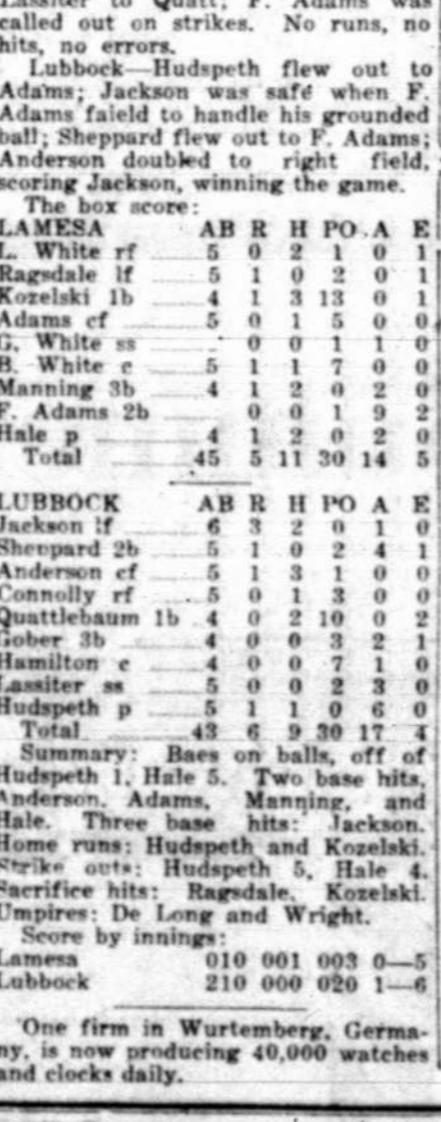
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	47	20	.701
Chicago	70	39	31	.557
Detroit	68	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	68	35	33	.515
Washington	66	34	32	.515
Cleveland	69	35	34	.507
St. Louis	68	27	41	.397
Boston	66	18	47	.273

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

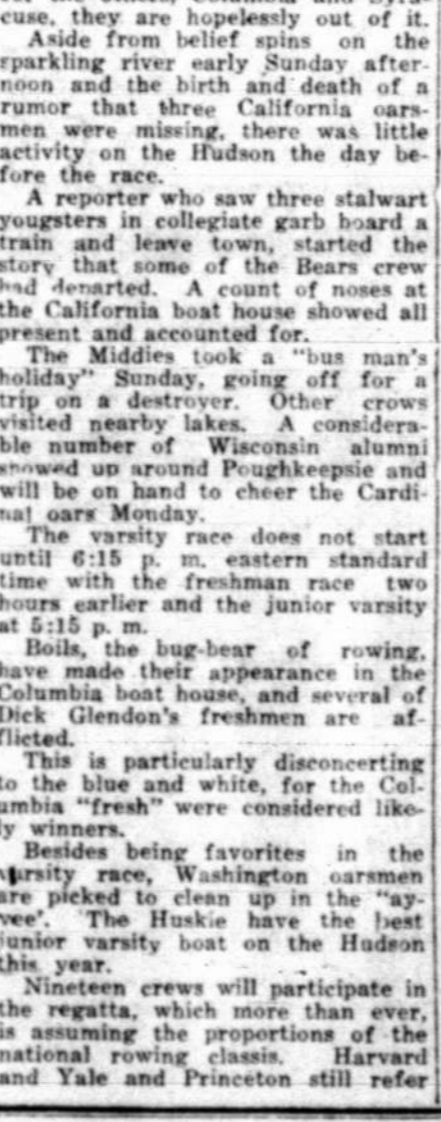
BILLY'S UNCLE



DAD AND I



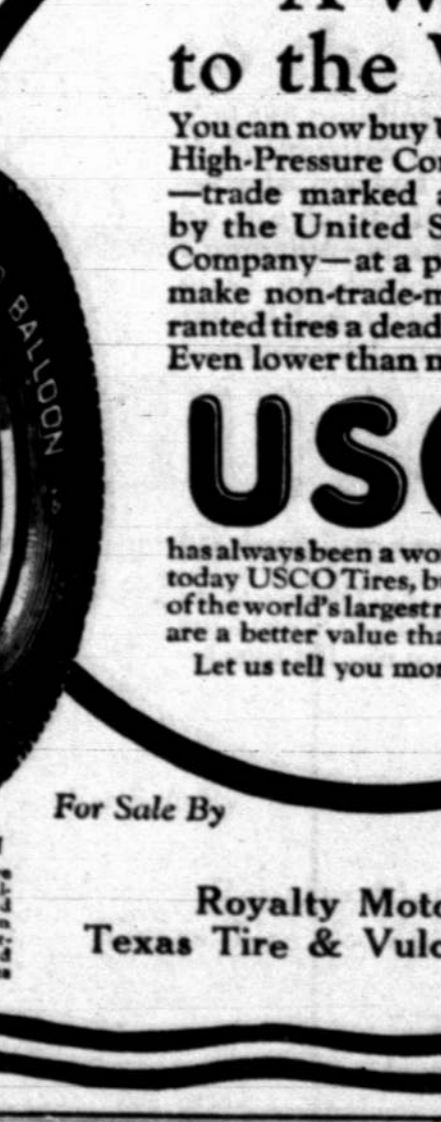
BILLY'S UNCLE



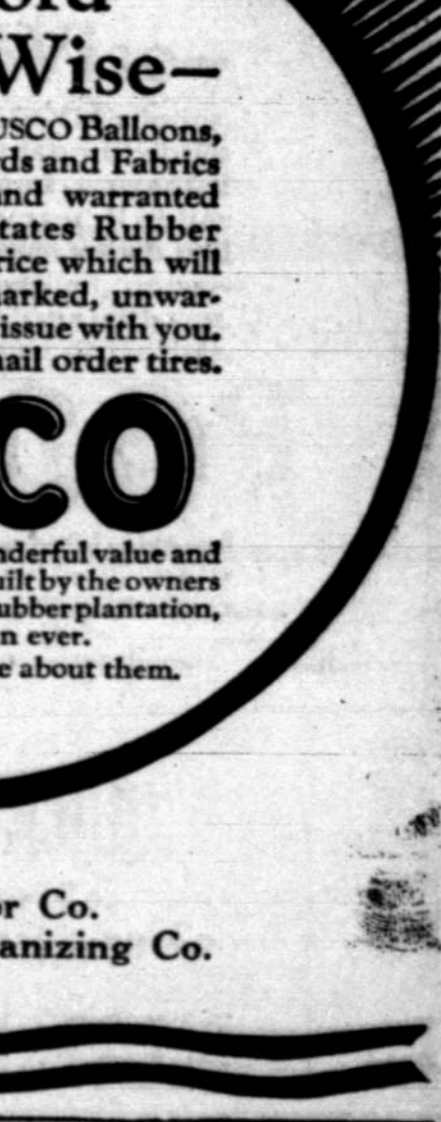
DAD AND I



BILLY'S UNCLE



DAD AND I



BILLY'S UNCLE



DAD AND I



BILLY'S UNCLE



DAD AND I



United States Tires are Good Tires

A Word to the Wise—
You can now buy USCO Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics—trade marked and warranted by the United States Rubber Company—at a price which will make non-trade-marked, unwarranted tires a dead issue with you. Even lower than mail order tires.

USCO

has always been a wonderful value and today USCO Tires, built by the owners of the world's largest rubber plantation, are a better value than ever. Let us tell you more about them.

For Sale By
Royalty Motor Co.
Texas Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

DETROIT MAKES IT THREE IN A ROW

By United News.
Babe Ruth has reached the quarter-century mark for this season's homers and the New York Yankees are another game in advance of their most dangerous American league rivals as a result of their 7 to 1 victory over the Red Sox Sunday. Ruth hit his 26th in the 7th.

The Philadelphia Athletics, losing to the Senators, dropped into a tie for fifth place with Cleveland. Howard Ehmke was hit hard by Washington in the fourth and was taken out in the sixth, the Senators winning 6 to 2. Detroit beat the Indians, 5 to 4.

Chicago strengthened a hold on second place defeating St. Louis 6 to 3. Grover Cleveland Alexander recently obtained by the Cardinals from the Cubs at the waiver price, held his former team mates to 2 hits, St. Louis winning the first game of a double header 3 to 2, in ten innings. Chicago won the second game 5 to 0, Blake holding the Cards to one hit.

JAPAN SWEEPS DAVIS PRELIMINARY

By United News.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Japan has made a clean sweep of its Davis cup tennis matches against the Philippines and will meet Canada in the final elimination contest of the American zone.

Rocky Kansas Ready for Bout

By United News.
CHICAGO, June 27.—Rocky Kansas, world's lightweight champion, arrives Monday to complete training an apost his forfeit of \$12,500 preparatory to meeting Sammy Mandell at White Sox park Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Moose Lodge and Chicago boxing fans who have not had a decision go in their own back yard since 1902.

Kansas comes from near Buffalo and will work out at Mullen's gymnasium. Mandell has been training here for more than a week and is confident he can capture the lightweight crown.

The cat is the first to be put on under the new Illinois boxing law adopted at the April primary and presages Chicago's return as a center of fist-fights in the Middle West.

Betting odds have been heavy in Mandell's favor but on the eve of the champion's arrival they took a noticeable drop.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 200 290 100—5 8 0
Omaha 100 000 120—4 12 0
Campbell and Haley; Thomas and Meyers.

First game:
St. Joe 010 240 001—8 10 1
Lincoln 030 000 200—5 10 4
Reppy, Swartz and Adams; Struand, Duffy and Wales, Keener.

Tulsa 300 041 000—8 13 1
Des Moines 000 400 010—5 10 1
Breck and Diamond; Malone, Queen, McClung and Haworth.

Okla. City 000011 000—2 5 1
Denver 400 000 01x—5 9 4
Feigert, Lyons, May and Groft; Hall and Keyes.

Second game:
Wichita 400 000 110—6 5 0
Omaha 090 111 10x—7 11 1
Montgomery, Jolly, Corney and Berry; Haley, Youngblood and Meyer.

Second game:
St. Joseph 000 000 000—0 7 1
Lincoln 001 030 01x—7 11 1
Lahnle, Reppy and Adams; Pallas and Wales.

Frank Lockhart Wins Another Race

By United News.
DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—Jumping into the lead on the first lap and never relinquishing it, Frank S. Lockhart, the Los Angeles automobile racer who won the Indianapolis memorial day classic, won first money Sunday in a dusty 100 mile dirt track grind against a field of 12 cars at the state fair grounds here.

The race was sanctioned by the American Automobile Association. Lockhart, driving a Miller Special, negotiated the distance in one hour, 25 minutes, 56.82 seconds, compared with Tommy Milton's dirt track record of 1:15:33 for the 100 miles established in a H. C. S. Special at Syracuse, September 16, 1923.

Cliff Woodbury of Chicago, driving a Boyle valve special, finished second, more than two laps behind, in 1:37:21.73. Third place went to Elvin Ross of Lansing, Michigan, driving a Lansing special in 1:30:47.45.

WINS KANSAS GOLF CROWN

By United News.
LEAVENWORTH, Kans., June 27.—Nat Colburn, 17 year old golfer, from Wichita won the Kansas state golf championship here Sunday by beating Shelly Scott, Wichita one up in a 36 hole match.

Philadelphia 000 000 200—2 7 0
Brooklyn 000 000 100—1 5 3
Dean and Henline; Petty, Ehrhardt and O'Neil, Hargraves.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 2
Cincinnati 405 043 00x—16 18 0
Songer, Yde, Morrison, Adams and Gooden; Donohue and Picnich.

(10 innings; first game):
Chicago 000 000 200—0 2 4 1
St. Louis 000 010 100—3 9 0
Osborne and Hartnett; Alexander and O'Farrell.

Second game:
Chicago 000 212 000—5 7 2
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 1 5
Blake and Gonzales; H. Bell, Reinhardt, Johnson and Warwick.

New York and Boston, not scheduled today.

PACIFIC LEAGUE RESULTS

First game:
Sacramento 101 023 002—9 12 2
San Francisco 313 000 100—8 9 1
Canfield, Hughes and Shea; Alley; Moudy, Griffin, Williams and Agnew.

First game:
Portland 000 000 020—2 7 3
Oakland 202 231 00x—10 13 1
Meeker, Lingrel, Rachac and Berry; Kraus and Baker.

First game:
Hollywood 012 000 004—7 12 2
Seattle 000 302 04x—9 12 3
O'Neill, Mulcahy and Peters; Miljus and Baldwin.

First game:
Mission 000 000 013—4 9 1
Los Angeles 004 000 10x—5 11 0
Pillet and Murphy; Hamilton, Jacobs and Sandberg.

Second game:
Sacramento 002 033 100—9 17 1
San Francisco 000 000 030—3 6 1
Kallio and Koehler; Geary, Lang and Yelle.

Hollywood 000 000 0—0 4 0
Seattle 000 101 000—2 7 3
Columbus 201 000 00x—3 9 0
D-berry and Meyer; Lyons and Meuter.

Indianapolis 020 003 100—5 12 6
Toledo 000 000 102—3 10 2
Henry, and Alsmith; Ryan, McCullough, Pfeffer and Hoiving.

First game:
Kansas City 001 100 004—4 11 2
Benton, Middleton and Gowdy; Mein and Shinault.

Milwaukee 001 200 004—9 11 5
St. Paul 021 100 44x—12 17 1
Eddleman, Danforth, Corgan and McMenemy; Kolp, Pigras and Hoffman.

Second game:
Indianapolis 000 110 201—5 11 3
Toledo 101 040 03x—9 13 0
Hill, Niles and Hartley; McNamara and Urban.

Second game:
Minneapolis 003 000 011—5 9 2
Kansas C. 100 170 30x—12 8 3
Hollingsworth and Byler; Eyras and Snyder.

Babe Ruth Hits Out 25th Homer

By United News.
NEW YORK, June 26.—Babe Ruth drew up on his 1921 home run record Sunday by knocking his 25th homer of the present season into the left field bleachers at Yankee stadium.

The Yankee slugger is now two home runs behind his total on June 27, 1921, the year in which he set his record of 59 home runs. Babe's 27th homer of that year was made June 25 and he added another three days later.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:
Louisville 100 201 013—8 12 0
Columbus 000 000 100—1 4 4
Tineup and Devermor; Sommers and Bird.

Second game:
Louisville 000 101 000—2 7 3
Columbus 201 000 00x—3 9 0
D-berry and Meyer; Lyons and Meuter.

Indianapolis 020 003 100—5 12 6
Toledo 000 000 102—3 10 2
Henry, and Alsmith; Ryan, McCullough, Pfeffer and Hoiving.

First game:
Kansas City 001 100 004—4 11 2
Benton, Middleton and Gowdy; Mein and Shinault.

Milwaukee 001 200 004—9 11 5
St. Paul 021 100 44x—12 17 1
Eddleman, Danforth, Corgan and McMenemy; Kolp, Pigras and Hoffman.

Second game:
Indianapolis 000 110 201—5 11 3
Toledo 101 040 03x—9 13 0
Hill, Niles and Hartley; McNamara and Urban.

Second game:
Minneapolis 003 000 011—5 9 2
Kansas C. 100 170 30x—12 8 3
Hollingsworth and Byler; Eyras and Snyder.

Silk grown in Japan this spring has a total weight of nearly 356,000 pounds.

LEND MONEY TO AGGIE STUDENTS

\$62,000 ADVANCED TO BOYS FROM STUDENTS LOAN

COLLEGE STATION, June 27.—More than 600 loans, involving \$62,000, were made to students of the A. & M. College of Texas during the scholastic year from September 1925 to June 1926 from the student loan fund created under the direction of the Association of Former Students of the College, according to Colonel Ike Ashburn, executive secretary of the association.

The fund was organized two years ago for the purpose of offering aid to students who were making their own expenses while attending college. Loans are made only to students who work during their spare time in order to remain in school, and whose scholastic records and department show them to be worthy of loans, and in whom is reflected a proper sense of financial responsibility.

No loans are made to freshmen until after the close of their first term, so that the association may have the opportunity to judge what their college record will be.

With a record of 1000 loans made during the two years the fund has been operated, the association has only three loans which are past due. Notes for loans bear 6 per cent interest, and are signed by two co-signers.

It is estimated that \$75,000 will be needed by students during the next school year, and at the present time \$40,000 is available. Every penny in the fund, plus the interest collected, is used in making loans. The association bears all overhead expenses and cost of operating the loan fund. E. E. McQuillen, assistant secretary of the association, is director of the loan fund.

Porto Rico has a bumper pineapple crop this season.

Westinghouse Men in Lubbock

Special Representative Smith and Beyerle of the Westinghouse company are in Lubbock visiting C. D. Hodges, local Westinghouse agent. Beyerle will inspect the installations in this community of Westinghouse farm plants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 000 001—1 5 2
New York 000 000 52x—7 9 1
Heimach and Stokes; Beall and Bengough.

Philadelphia 000 101 000—2 11 0
Washington 000 500 10x—6 8 0
Ehmke, Rommel and Perkins; Reuther and Ruel.

Cleveland 003 010 000—4 10 0
Detroit 100 041 00x—5 12 0
Smith and Lee, Alsmith, Whitehill, Daus, Holloway and Woodall.

St. Louis 000 102 000—8 11 0
Chicago 003 011 10x—6 11 0
Falk, Vaneibler and Hargrave; Blankenship and Schalk.

Due to business conditions five large tin mines of Bolivia have shut down.

KRYPTOK
THE INVISIBLE BY OCALS
Eyes Tested. Glasses fitted
Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 805.

B.P.O. Elks Dance, Mon. Night, June 28
MUSIC BY TEXAS TECH TOREADORS
Bring your card or invitation.

Protect The Food This Summer With Ice!

QUICK DELIVERIES

CORRECT WEIGHTS

SERVING 24 SOUTH PLAINS TOWNS

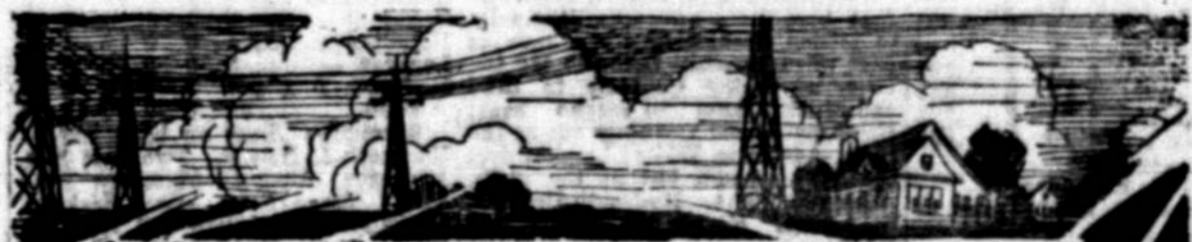


The health of the family is one of great interest to the housewife. There is no food which is so healthful as plenty of milk according to those best informed on that question. And there is no other food so easily contaminated as milk—no other food which is so affected by temperature.

To keep good milk good—use plenty of ice in your refrigerator. If you use chipped ice in glass be sure that the ice you use is of pure water and doesn't spoil the taste of the milk.

Too, it is a mistake to buy only enough ice one day to do until the next delivery. A full refrigerator makes refrigeration better and does not increase the cost of ice in the long run.

Note: If you are not now using ice coupon books you should investigate the advantages of their use.



Let Yours Be An—

“Electrical Summer!”

The least amount of work, the more hours of leisure and the quicker things get done—the more enjoyable will be your summer, madam. So why not make

ELECTRICITY

—your Summer servant?

Clean with it? Ventilate your home with it. Flood the rooms with its non-heating brilliance. And, best of all, know the joys of COOKING with it!



The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 20 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 Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

ANYONE wanting a good stenographer please call Burrough's Adding Machine Co. Phone 1160.

WANTED—Middle aged hotel cook man or woman. Wire or write King Hotel, Brownfield, Texas. 238-32

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1120 acres of good land, also best harbor shop west of Dallas. Best in Lubbock. See Joe George, 1120 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful brick bungalow, convenient to Tech and public schools. Beautiful silk draperies. Cement drive and walk. Double garage. Practically new and will sell furnished or unfurnished. Phone 523.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, new restricted addition near Dupre School, in Southwest section of Lubbock. Sewer and water to each lot. Highland Heights lots are the best lots for the money in Lubbock. 50x140 on 24th St., \$450. 50x140 on 25th St., \$400. 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 Highland Heights. Chas. F. O'Neal, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236.

JARROTT REALTY

Five room brick on 13th, will take good car as first payment. 110 acres on highway to trade for city property or good notes. Vendor's Lien notes to trade for land or city property. Some good 5 and 10 acre blocks in Tech View. Will take part trade. Five room brick in Ellwood, hardwood floors throughout. Will take small cash payment or good notes. Rooming house on pavement to rent. Rooming house on pavement to rent. Room 204 Leader. Phone 346.

ELLWOOD PLACE, the ideal home-site; extra large lots, 50x150, sewer, water, lights and phone 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. 50x150, 4 blocks to Tech, \$300, \$400. Prices are right and terms are fifth cash, balance three years. Let me show you Ellwood Place. Chas. F. O'Neal, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236.

CAFE FOR SALE—\$500 cash will handle. Other business. A. T. Caenographer, Idalou, Texas. 238-5p

FOR SALE

First class abstracts by the only abstract plant in Lubbock county, that owns its own home.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

OLD STRONG RELIABLE Ira Wilson, Owner 904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133

DISTRESS SALE

East front, 50 ft. Myrick addition, sidewalks, water, sewer restricted addition, two blocks of Hunt school, one block of paving, \$550. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank building, Phone 1389.

FOR SALE—Sixteen well bred registered Jersey heifers, three fresh, four to be fresh soon, four yearlings bred fresh in late fall, five six months old heifer calves, three young cows, price heifers, \$100.00. Heifers calves \$60.00 each. Good type, four cows that produce at full—one bull dropped Sept. 10th, 1924. Has for dam cow that milks 58 pounds milk in one day. Test around 5 1-2 percent fat. Sired by Raleigh Sultan that great show and breeding bull now owned by A. & M. College, J. W. Pries, Waco, Texas, 2037-5p

CHEAP money for building or refinancing your home. Local appraiser. No delay. SCOGGIN & FERGUSON Leader Building. 239-7p

FOR SALE—Kimbell piano, or would trade for good touring car, Phone 300-R.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, would trade for butcher cattle. Martin Kykendall, Box 1351.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe, balloons, priced for quick sale. Mr. Thomas, 1319 19th street. 239-3p

THE BEST buy on Broadway 62 1-2 feet for price and terms. See G. C. Beauchamp, 419 Ellis Building, Phone 1131.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A garage. 1408 Ave. N. Phone 299.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room modern, double garage, close in. Sammons & Allan, Merrell Hotel, Phone 858.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, private bath, hot and cold water, electric stove. 1613 15th St. 239-2p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, 1118 8th street. 239-2p

FOR RENT—Two room house at 612 Ave. E. See W. H. Meador at Lubbock Produce Co. Phone 93.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment modern also garage. 1921 6th St. See B. O'Neal at Hawkins Store. 239-2p

FOR RENT—Seven room house, arranged for two apartments, close in. Call 1476-J.

FOR RENT—First class south front offices in Wilson building. Also 5 room residence, modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. R. L. Wilson, Phone 133 or 1209-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex, modern, located 1943 Ave. N. Phone 243-W. Price \$25.00.

FOR RENT—Modern, four room house close in, garage. Phone 15.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and sleeping porch. 1420 10th Street. Phone 237.

FOR RENT—Small house, close in, suitable for couple. Phone 247.

A modern 4 room duplex, nicely furnished, private bath, hot water, large cool rooms, well located. 2305 14th street. 239-1p

Two light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, lights and water furnished. 1411 Ave. T. 239-2p

FOR RENT—Comfortable six room house, large grounds, plenty of outbuildings, well wind-mill, etc. One block of K. Carter school. Apply at 1614 Fifth street, Phone 899-J. Or J. B. Mosby Land Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and sleeping porch. 1420 10th St. Phone 237.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping in modern home, no children. 1618 18th St. Phone 1029-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, built-in kitchen cabinet and sink, also southeast bed room furnished. 1609 Ave. I.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL weekly rates, no. old water. Crystal Hotel, Phone 1095.

GOOD farm south of Lubbock to trade for city property, \$45.00 per acre. G. C. Beauchamp, 419 Ellis Building. Phone 1131.

SPECIAL Marcell and Shampoo 75c, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 911 Broadway. Marinello Shop. We cut your hair, latest style.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: WALTER C. WITCHER OWEN McWHORTER DORWOOD 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, Texas

FOR COUNTY CLERK: AMOS HOWARD R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY JOHN H. WILLIAM

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, Texas

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. OVERTRETT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. T. PINKSTON, Slaton H. G. SHERRID

For Constable, Prec. No. 11: J. C. ROBERTS SCOTT RHEUDANIL

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

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

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

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

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

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 built to trade for land. Holland & Martin, 200 Leader building. Phone 884.

FOR TRADE—Bedspread Bennett Cotton Seed for any kind of feed or livestock. Lubbock Grain & Coal Co. 196-1f

FOR LEASE—The present location of the Flower Shop, 1010 1-2 Broadway. Address Lubbock Floral or Phone 451.

FOR TRADE—My equity in 6 room modern stucco house for good Vendor's Lien notes. Herbert S. Lowrey at Lubbock Insurance Agency. 237-4p

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New York Finance

By E. WALTER MOCKLER

Written for the United News. NEW YORK, June 27—Stocks failed to develop any definite trend at the close of last week's market, although the absence of the selling pressure which had been evident during the better part of the week, was in itself an encouraging feature. After a week of regular profit taking, the market looked uneasy, but this was not a fair picture of conditions. Averages showed a long rise from the March lows and the proportion of the decline was not unusually heavy. Considerably more than half the gains had been held, according to the evidence from the averages.

There was one factor which cannot be ignored, the willingness of the public to send stocks back into the market. Surface indications on the market showed very plainly that the pools themselves were not liquidating. Presumably this action had been undertaken with an idea of distributing stocks at higher levels during the operation of the July reinvestment demand, or to hold the market steady over the summer months. The attitude of the general public will be the principal factor in the determination of the trend for immediate future.

With the cotton crop well under way on the eve of the first important government report of the year, the market is showing an increase in activity. This report will not be issued until next week, but the market is already reflecting the possibilities. The firm of Harris, Fry and Vose, headed by R. T. Harris who has just stepped down as president of the New York Cotton exchange, offers a very interesting comment on the value of the government report today. The firm has checked back the records and proves by these the uselessness of a June condition report in determining final yield. It points out that the predictions of June 25, 1916 and the same date in 1925, were for virtually the same amount of cotton.

Yet final yield in 1916 was some 4,500,000 bales away from the 1925 yield. In 1917, 1918 and 1921, the government's June report indicated fairly closely the final return. In the other seven out of ten years reported the discrepancies ran as high as 3,234,000 bales. For this reason the early report is valuable only as a basis for market opinion.

Dive for Clues In Murder Mystery

By United News

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—While hundreds of spectators lined the shores of Green Lake, a diver and a crew of harbor patrolmen Sunday searched the murky lake bottom for a bit of evidence in the mysterious murder case of Sylvia Gaines, 25, Smith college graduate who was killed June 16.

The lake may reveal the instrument which inflicted the fatal wounds which Sylvia received. The hunt started, according to Sheriff Matt Starwick, when the crank of Wallace (Bob) Gaines' automobile could not be located. He is the father of the girl.

Neighbors told authorities they had seen Gaines start his automobile with a crank. Whereupon, investigators started a search for it and it could not be found. Gaines said he remembered seeing the crank in his automobile a day before the murder.

Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, who was given the automobile to make a scientific microscopic examination of it, said he saw no crank. He has not yet reported results of his examination of the car of "Bob" Gaines clothing, nor of the ashes taken from fires in the Gaines household. These reports may be ready Monday or Tuesday.

The ten of a motorcycle under it had been blown off with an explosion that shocked the neighborhood and hurt the customer nearby died of fright.

SANDWICH, England.—A seaside land boom has started here by the Prince of Wales, who has leased a house at which he expects to spend some week ends. Sandwich, hitherto, had been exclusively used by the wealthy including Lord Astor.

CHICAGO—Carol Westberg and her cousin Ruth Lawson met their "ideal men" Robert Thomson and Carl Swisher in the morning. The "couple" then separated until evening, but when they met again two romances had blossomed. That night there was a double wedding at the Swedish Catholic church.

GRAND RAPID, Mich.—Twenty seven new street cars have been put in service here with "skirts" of metal and synthetic lumber around the wheels and touch in muffle the noise. The "skirts" are only 12 inches wide and passengers have dubbed the cars "flapper flat wheelers."

RUPINGTON, Vt.—Ernest P. Well, 96, who claims to be the oldest steamboat captain in the world, started his 84th year of service for the Champlain Transportation company, the world's oldest steam boat concern.

Lace made by Armenian refugees in Syria is becoming popular in the world outside.

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
717 AVENUE H PHONE 1148

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

JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY
PHONE 886 LOANS—CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG

LUBBOCK AUTO STORAGE
713 Ave. I Phone 1199
Washing, Greasing, and General Repair, Gas Oils and Accessories
E. pert Mechanic Bob Goad, Foreman

COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS
Fresh and rich products at prices that make their feeding doubly economical.

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.
PHONE 12 PHONE 12

LUMBER
Sold On the Installment Plan
Ask Us
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 419 Thirteenth St. and Ave. G 5-7-26

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO		LUBBOCK TO SAN ANGELO	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ DOWN	FARE	READ DOWN	FARE
8:00AM	2:00PM	8:00AM	2:00PM	8:00AM	2:00PM
9:20AM	3:20PM	9:20AM	3:20PM	9:20AM	3:20PM
10:40AM	4:40PM	10:40AM	4:40PM	10:40AM	4:40PM
12:00PM	6:00PM	12:00PM	6:00PM	12:00PM	6:00PM
1:20PM	7:20PM	1:20PM	7:20PM	1:20PM	7:20PM
2:40PM	8:40PM	2:40PM	8:40PM	2:40PM	8:40PM
4:00PM	10:00PM	4:00PM	10:00PM	4:00PM	10:00PM

LUBBOCK TO ROSWELL

READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE
8:00AM	2:00PM	8:00AM	2:00PM
9:20AM	3:20PM	9:20AM	3:20PM
10:40AM	4:40PM	10:40AM	4:40PM
12:00PM	6:00PM	12:00PM	6:00PM
1:20PM	7:20PM	1:20PM	7:20PM
2:40PM	8:40PM	2:40PM	8:40PM
4:00PM	10:00PM	4:00PM	10:00PM

Eyes Tested, Lenses Ground, Glasses Fitted.
1015 Broadway
SWART OPTICAL CO

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL
J. P. Campbell, M. D. General Surgery Consultation
G. G. Castleberry, M. D. Genito Urinary Surgery Diseases of Women
V. V. Clark, M. D. Internal Medicine Diagnosis, Physiotherapy
H. A. Castleberry, M. D. Obstetrics & Internal Medicine
J. E. Crawford, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
D. D. Cross, M. D. Obstetrics, Diseases of Women
W. N. Lemmon, M. D. Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases
J. R. Lemmon, M. D. Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
L. L. Martin, D. D. S. Dentist
R. L. McLaughlin, M. D. Physician and Surgeon
M. H. Starnes, M. D. General Medicine
C. H. Stewart, M. D. Surgeon & Genito Urinary
G. M. Terry, D. D. S. Dental Surgery and X-Ray
F. W. Zechary, M. D. Supt. of Nurses
Miss Edna Womack Laboratory Technician

LUBBOCK CLINIC
3rd Floor Temple Ellis Bldg. PHONE 1200
CLINIC STAFF
J. F. CAMPBELL, M.D. V. V. CLARK, M.D. I. E. CRAWFORD, M.D. D. D. CROSS, M.D. G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.

BONES WANTED
Now is the time to clean your pasture and turn all your bones into cash. We pay top market prices for bones and metals.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL COMPANY
503 Ave. H Phone 1079-J

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

KRYPTOK
THE INVISIBLE BIPOCAL
Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted, Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 803

We are here to serve you with the Best Coals
G. T. BRYANT
1215 Ave. E Phone 1308

Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
DR. J. T. KRUEGER Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE General Medicine
DR. NAN L. GILKERSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. W. ROLLO Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND General Medicine
MISS MABEL McLENDON X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT Business Manager
—A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

REED AND SENATE PROBERS NOW WANT TO INVESTIGATE KU KLUX KLAN CAMPAIGN FUNDS

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
 United News Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Senate campaign fund investigation committee is on the trail of new evidence which will reveal further who is spending the money in politics and who.

The Senate Chairman James A. Reed of Missouri and his committee intend to look into the sources of the campaign funds. Reed, who claims to be unable to compete in expenditures with the wets, already has admitted spending almost \$2,000,000 alone in New York state.

Reed also hopes to get out how much money the Ku Klux Klan is spending to elect its friends to public office, but here he faces great handicaps due to the tenacious secrecy of the order.

After Congress adjourns, the committee will go with picks and shovels to Illinois where it is rumored that great corporations meet millions in the primary a few weeks ago. Later similar archaeological explorations will be conducted in other states.

Hundreds of tons are coming in to members of the committee. Many are anonymous and highly exaggerated. But if one-ton of them will result, the committee will be able to establish the source of the money with a series of disclosures that will if they serve no other purpose, afford the consolation of comparison to the unhappy Pennsylvania politicians who have just been exposed.

Senator Caraway in advising the Senate to report that Illinois public utility corporations have large sums to invest in friendly treatment from political office holders, that \$2,000,000 was spent in behalf of the successful candidate, Frank L. Smith, and \$1,000,000 for the defeated candidate, Senator William B. McKinley, that \$100,000 came from financial interests benefiting from the election of the state public utility commission of candidates, Smith and McKinley is chairman, that some of these big contributors were named to "come across" for fear of having utility rates lowered against them, how currency to some of the rumors that had been reaching the committee. Whether these reports were true, Caraway did not pretend to say.

Already the "confessions" made by witnesses under oath to the Reed committee have for the first time all come down on the inside even suspected. There were rumors when Governor Pinchot admitted that he and his friends spent as much as \$1,000,000 in Pennsylvania, and that most of the money came out of his own pocket and those of his wife and other relatives.

But this revelation soon became as the modest violet beside the admission of J. R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association that he gave or gathered

more than \$400,000 toward nomination of a candidate for governor favorable to continuing the tax-exemption of Pennsylvania manufacturing corporations. The admission that \$2,000,000 was spent by him and the Mellon group in behalf of the Senate election, and that the nomination cost nearly half as much, these disclosures are raising a far deeper question than the one brought up by the Teague-Dome exposure which involved chiefly the personal honor of a small group. The story of Pennsylvania, the disclosure of the great sums spent by the political bosses and the state senate, the legalized vote buying that it carried on through the device of said "wethers," the calculation by Grundy that he thought his money was properly spent to keep out of office a man who wanted to tax corporations, and the final verdict as Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon that the money spent in Pennsylvania was as sure as money "going to the church" stand as an indictment, not of the personal honor of a few men, but of a tolerated and legal system of economic public affairs, to go to the source of these things will mean to see the value revealed. The men involved are not crooks but highly respected citizens.

William D. Alred Is Buried Here

The funeral of William D. Alred, 68 years, was held yesterday afternoon at the Lubbock cemetery. He died Sunday early morning. Alred was a resident in New Mexico and was known to his neighbors as I. A. Alred, 9101 Ave I when he died. The funeral was held by Rev. E. F. White, pastor of the First Methodist church.

SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE
 First member of Cavalry Detachment—Lester Hesh, Joe, how come you call to teach dot dot mule dot dot? Ah can't teach mule mule nothing.
 Second member of Cavalry Detachment—That's mule, mule dot dot dot, to know mule dan da mule.—The Pointer.

It is estimated that there are now 153,000 Japanese in North America.

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 We pay Cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
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For Famous Machen Victoria Radios, New and Used Furniture and SOUTH PLAINS FURNITURE CO., 1305 Ave H, Lubbock, Texas.

Infant Mortality In United States Cities For 1925

NEW YORK, June 28.—The record low rate for infant mortality attained in 1924 by cities of the United States lacked a fraction of a point of being equalled in 1925, according to the report issued today by the American Child Health Association, New York City. The report is for 632 cities, having populations of 10,000 or over in 1920, show that for every thousand babies born in 1925, 73 died during the year. The exact rate was 72.6 as compared with 72.2 in 1924.

The report relates to the cities within the Birth Registration Area of the United States, which includes 33 states and the District of Columbia. This Area was first established in 1915, and then consisted of only 10 states in addition to the district. States admitted are those in which the United States Census Bureau finds a reporting efficiency of 90 per cent or better. There are now 641 cities included in this area and the figures given above are based on the returns from 632 cities.

Stonington, Connecticut and Winona, Minnesota, achieved the lowest rates of all cities, the figure being 32. These cities are in the group having populations of 10,000 to 25,000 in 1920.

Of the largest cities, those of 250,000 population or more, Seattle, Washington, was lowest with a rate of 45. For more than four years Seattle has had the lowest rate among the large cities. In the large population group "no other west coast cities were among the lowest three, namely, Portland, Oregon, 46, and San Francisco, California, 55. The rates for the ten largest cities of the Birth Registration Area were: New York 64, Cleveland 66, Los Angeles 67, Chicago 75, Philadelphia 77, Detroit 77, Baltimore 82, Pittsburgh 82, Boston 85, Buffalo 86, Salt Lake City, Utah, was lowest in the population group from 100,000 to 250,000 with a rate of 45.

In the group of cities from 50,000 to 100,000, New York City, New Jersey, led with a rate of 38. This in spite of the fact that it is due to the absence of hospitals, many baby deaths occurring outside of the city.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. M. E. Starnes who was operated yesterday at the Ellwood hospital for appendicitis was reported late last night as resting well. She spent a quiet day yesterday and word from the hospital reports that she is expected to recover nicely.

Neal Douglas, who had his tonsils removed at the Lubbock Sanitarium late Saturday is resting well and will be about his business in a few days. He suffered through Saturday night from the continual bleeding of his throat.

Mrs. Sallie McCarty of Lamesa is ill in the Lubbock sanitarium.

J. W. Norman is in the Lubbock sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. N. E. Spence of McAdoo is in the Lubbock sanitarium.

C. J. Chapman of Abernathy was brought to the Lubbock sanitarium yesterday where he will remain for treatment.

Sled Allen, who was hit by a pitched ball in the game with Lamesa Saturday is reported as resting well.

BLUE BIRD GIRLS MEET AT PETERMAN HOME

The Blue Bird group of the Otomaha Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Peterman Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. Ten little girls were present and work was started on their little aprons which will be their uniforms when they are finished.

Each of the girls are embroidering the flowers on the uniforms to get their craft. A very enjoyable time was had by all. The group will have a swimming party this afternoon. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Peterman and go from there to the pool. All the mothers are invited.

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Three or five year period, North store room of my new building, facing Lubbock new hotel.

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 Chiropractor-Masseur
 (Carver Graduate)
 Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.
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and will be up and about in a few days. A slight concussion was the only injury according to word from the doctor in charge.

A program for the fourth of July is being planned by the local legion.

R. E. Overstreet left yesterday for Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of the State Cotton Bureau association of which he is a member.

Mrs. W. C. Diamond left last night for Marlin and other points south where she will visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

A get-together meeting for the summer students will be held at the main building next Friday night according to word from Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women. Every student is asked to be there and a royal good time is planned for everyone.

A new Nash Sedan, property of Dr. W. L. Baugh, of Lubbock, stolen from in front of a theatre here Saturday night, was yesterday found abandoned at Ralls.

The ex-service men of Lubbock and surrounding territory will meet in a regular meeting in the basement of the Leader building tonight for their bi-monthly feed of the Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion. Every man near Lubbock who was in service is given a special invitation. A good program is scheduled.

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 Res. Phone 395-J
 Office Phone 535
 Ellis Building

NOTICE CITIZENS
 It is your duty to look into the whippings that has taken place in the Lubbock County Jail on Girls, Boys, Women and Men
C. C. McCARTY
 A Democrat for Sheriff, Lubbock County, July 24

PALACE

COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN AIR

2—DAYS—2

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AT LAST!—Luxury—Jewels
 All That Money Could Buy



CECIL B. DE MILLE
 presents
LEATRICE JOY
HELL'S HIGHROAD

LOVE?—In the mad desire for power and riches she had forgotten love, and the man she loved had forgotten her.

A powerful story — a great star in a mighty role — directed by Rupert Julian, with gorgeously impressive settings — a brilliant supporting cast, including Edmund Burns, Robert Edeson and Julia Faye


EXTRA
 News and Comedy

Lindsey

Cool As the Seashore

Starting Monday

WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix
 in
TONY RUNS WILD



The story of a Cowboy who conquered a Wildhorse by Kindness and therefore won a Bride.

with **TONY** himself and **JACQUELINE LOGAN**
 Authors of a Day Playing Capt in the Western Plains and Montana
 Story by **HERBY H. SQUIRES**
 Directed by **EDWARD BISHOPHAM** and **ROBERT LORD**
THOMAS BUCKINGHAM Production.

EXTRA
 News Events and Comedy

Lyric

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 MONDAY and TUESDAY



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 SCREEN WRITTEN BY ANTHONY COLONBY
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A comedy packed with chuckles and smiles—a delightful farce that is guaranteed to rout the blues and fill your heart with joy.

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THE PRINT ON VOL. 4. C. M. M. CATTLE HE C TO GI TIRED OF OV IN F ESCAPED LODG By United Ne FORT W Good, confit ture near urday, dech take a chanc to have to entire world on his way t after travel miles since from Hunts Good and cattle men, year each, cattle inspe years ago. The two November 2 two hijacker The wherest known. THE COLO PRETORI 28.—Doting brown and is the first when judge entrants. P the harried complete ti while officia 197 addition Senate V By United Ne WASHING private late M war veterans ewas. Sena crat, Virgini tion succeed ment build a hosp MUST FILE EXPE By United Ne AUSTIN, though the first stateme expires J Monday non-governor ha The law r statements a and not less the date of statements a than 12, nor prior to the statements a after electio Says Sa A PHILADELPHIA to bein practice, the meals in an bert Fitzpat dent of the Homeopathy, convention o Family sq lems and othe tend to y digestion. D Instead be cheer at mea WARNS AG NEW YO Commissione oraint instn of suicide in city. He us ing and impr apparatus 607 deaths i THE WEST TEX.