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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

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TWELVE PAGES

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

ROSWELL JEWELS FOUND HERE LITTLEFIELD HONORS NEW W. T. C. C. PRESIDENT

TRIBUTE OF CHICKEN BARBECUE IS PAID TO ARTHUR DUGGAN

THREE HUNDRED EAT OF GUS SHAW'S FAMED COOKING

WILSON TALKS SOUTH PLAINS JOIN IN LAMB COUNTY CELEBRATION

Three hundred of the South Plains and Littlefield attended the big chicken barbecue party held for A. P. Duggan, newly elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the ball park in Littlefield last night. It was simply a gathering in true west Texas fashion with friends meeting again in celebration of a great moral victory for this section.

Duggan in his speech to the crowd at the close of the party stated that he was proud of his friends and that a man could have fame, honor and money and lose them all but a few friends was the only real asset in the world.

The crowd began to gather at 8 o'clock and Mac's Merry-makers of Amarillo made the music for several minutes. Then Gus Shaw called, "Chuck up" and the guests and home people were served to one of the best chicken barbecues ever served on the plains. Over 160 chickens had been killed for the feed and the dinner consisted of the regular accessories with steaming coffee.

Wilson Speaks
Immediately after the supper President A. C. Chesser of the Littlefield chamber of commerce called the meeting to order in the grand stand. He introduced first Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock who brought the greetings of Lubbock stating that the victory of Duggan as president was not only a victory of Lubbock and Littlefield but of the whole West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Wilson was indebted to Littlefield for furnishing such a man for the high office. He was followed by R. A. Sower.

Secretary A. B. Davis of the Lubbock chamber of commerce was next introduced. He told of the fight made for the presidency and of Lubbock's privilege of being the first town to endorse Duggan for the presidency. "I feel sure that Duggan will make the best president ever for the organization," stated Davis. "The job is a big one, but Littlefield always does big things." In commenting on the convention, Davis stated that he believed that it was the best that Lubbock did not get the convention for next year due to the fact that Duggan from Littlefield and Lubbock with the convention would stir up jealousy.

President Chesser then paid Davis a tribute for his work in assisting the Littlefield chamber of commerce in their wonderful growth. He then called on Secretary Kennedy of the Olin chamber of commerce, who stated that even though the Olin organization was small it felt like they were doing a big thing in working for Duggan.

Jess Mitchell who had active charge of Duggan's campaign for the office, was then introduced and opened his speech by giving Littlefield due praise, stating that Littlefield felt like Lubbock was her overgrown sister and looked on her as such. He then told of the campaign and the work for Duggan and how the citizens of the South Plains were taking this opportunity of expressing their confidence in the man.

Duggan, himself was then called on for a speech. He modestly told of his pride and expressed his appreciation for the party. He greeted the entire crowd as his friends stating that he wanted them to ever be thus as true friendship based on mutual understandings lives on and on. He then paid tribute to R. W. Haynie, his opponent in the election, and to Abilene for their wonderful spirit manifested in the campaign. In briefly outlining a few of his ideas in view Mr. Duggan stated that one of his intentions was to bring the membership of the organization to 10,000 people and 350 towns by the convention time next fall.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Saturday, generally fair.
Local Temperature: by U. S. agricultural experiment station; maximum 93, minimum 69.

Explosion of Engine Boiler Wrecks Crack Train



Three trainmen were killed and two others badly injured and many passengers cut and bruised when the explosion of an engine boiler wrecked the crack train, "Cape Codder," the New Haven summer express, on its initial trip, at Kingston, R. I. This view of the wreck shows two of the overturned cars, and the locomotive half buried in a swamp.

PLAINVIEW WHEAT HAS RECORD DAY

145 CARLOADS OF WHEAT INSPECTED THERE THURSDAY

Special to The Avalanche
PLAINVIEW, July 2.—The enormous production of wheat in the Plainview section can be shown by the fact that one hundred and forty-five carloads of wheat were inspected by the Plainview Grain Exchange at Plainview Thursday, according to J. B. Wallace, inspector. Mr. Wallace states that wheat shipments out of Plainview are heavier than he has ever seen in his six years as inspector here and that until this date one hundred and nineteen cars inspected in one day during 1924, had held the record. He predicts that the one hundred and forty-five carload mark will be passed in a few days. Over seven hundred and fifty carload of the 1926 wheat crop have received federal inspection during the past ten days, according to Mr. Wallace.

Evangelist Defies Grand Jury Probe

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Flatly refusing every charge made against Amos Temple McPherson, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, today issued a stinging statement to Los Angeles newspapers.

The statement, concluding with "We are glad to welcome a grand jury investigation or in any other way assist in clearing this matter and all persons concerned," was made public shortly after the return for the two women from Douglas, Ariz.

LULING GOES ON SPENDING SPREE AS EDGAR DAVIS, OIL MILLIONAIRE, GIVES MILLIONS TO EMPLOYEES

LULING, Texas, July 2.—Two little banks and a prosperous community did a Wall Street business Friday as the citizens of this typical southwestern town of 1,500 population handed money about as freely as a Kansas farmer shovels wheat.

A big-hearted oil promoter, Edgar B. Davis, started "something" Thursday when he gave away two million dollars in bonus payments to his former employees who had helped him make his pile.

Editors to Meet at Omaha Next

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Selection of Omaha, Neb., as the 1927 meeting place of the National Editorial Association and election and installation of officers marked the closing session of the 41st annual convention of editors here today.

RECOVER MORE JARRETT LOOT

TWENTY DRESSES NOW SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN BY PORTER

Twenty dresses, a dozen pair of silk ties and as many pair of silk hose, had been recovered yesterday from Lubbock negroes to whom officers allege Cleve Ellis, negro porter of the Jarrett Fashion Shop, had sold them for a few dollars each after stealing them from the shop.

More are expected to be found, they say, claiming to have located one dress as far away as Amarillo. Charges of theft are being filed against Ellis in each case.

QUAKE SCARES AUSTRALIA

VIENNA, July 2.—Two earthquakes occurred yesterday in Eastern Czechoslovakia. Nominal damage occurred and many peasants fled in panic.

The hardest "rough necks" who ever "pulled rods" on the trembling floor of a derrick, bearded happily through the day of their first experience of having all the money they could spend.

"A suit of clothes" inquired the salesman of a local furnishing store, as one of the laborers walked in grinning.

"Yes, sir, the best that money can buy, too," replied the lucky oil hand and three more to go with it. Give me plenty of accessories also—collars, silk shirts and ties.

FOUR MORE TOWNS APPLY FOR GAS

RALLS, IDALOU, CROSBYTON, AND LORENZO OFFER FRANCHISES

Asking an extension of approximately 37 miles in the proposed Amarillo-Lubbock gas line, to take in Ralls, Idalou, Crosbyton, and Lorenzo, a delegation from these towns, appointed at a meeting yesterday morning at Ralls, yesterday conferred with Senator W. H. Bledsoe, attorney for the McMahon gas interests, and offered franchises for the four towns. Senator Bledsoe said he would submit their proposal to McMahon, and would recommend it.

Aubrey Ashley of Lorenzo, W. B. Winters of Ralls, and L. P. Smalley of Idalou made the trip to Lubbock. Crosbyton did not send a representative, but had one at the Ralls meeting and heartily concurred in the request, the delegation said.

To add force to their request the four towns showed that they had seventeen gas, two ice plants, eight elevators, three waterworks, 872 electric light consumers, 580 city water consumers, ninety nine school rooms, and a combined population of 5500. These figures were in order to give the gas company an estimate of how many potential consumers were in the towns requesting service.

Franchises have already been granted the gas interests in Plainview, Floydada, Tulia, Lockney, Lubbock, and Slaton. The eastern towns have suggested that the line to serve them be cut into the main line north of Lubbock, and, go thence straight east.

B. C. D. Will Meet This Morning

The board of city development will meet at 9 o'clock this morning to discuss the baseball situation and other important matters, A. B. Davis, said last night.

Two Bandits Rob Bank At Powell

POWELL, Texas, July 2.—Officers are searching for two bandits who forced H. H. Banks, cashier of the Powell State Bank into the vault here about noon Friday and escaped with \$250 in currency.

Hanks was alone at the time of the holdup. The bandits were reported to have fled in the direction of Corsicana.

ONE HUNDRED DIE IN BALKAN FLOOD; CROPS ARE RUINED

WEEK OF INCESSANT RAIN FATAL IN EUROPE

HOUSES WRECKED LIGHTNING KILLS PEOPLE AS THEY KNEEL TO PRAY

By United Press
VIENNA, July 2.—More than 100 persons are dead, houses have been wrecked and crops are ruined following a week of incessant rains which have caused raging floods in many parts of Serbia, Jugoslavia and Rumania.

In many sections of the Balkans, the rains have been the heaviest in fifty years. In South Serbia alone mountain torrents, augmented each day by the steady downpour, have drowned upwards of 100 persons. Railways have been rendered useless and bridges have been swept away in Jugoslavia and Rumania where local cloudbursts have added to the volume of the waters in the Danube river tributaries.

Many persons were killed by lightning in Serbia while they were assembled at prayer. Dozens of villages and several towns, including Klausenburg, Rumania; Nich, Parot, Zaribrod, Neusatz all in Jugoslavia, have been inundated. Tens of thousands of peasants are living in garrets and many of them are threatened with death from disease brought on by unsanitary living conditions.

Year's Salary As Bonus to Bank Men

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 2.—Each employee of the First National bank, who has been with the institution for two years or more has been presented with a full year's salary by George F. Baker, philanthropist and chairman of the board of directors of the bank.

The fortune of the 86 year old banker is said to total \$30,000,000. His benefactions to date reach \$15,000.

County Dad's to Austin Sunday

County Judge Charles Nordyke, said yesterday that he and the county commissioners would leave here Sunday by automobile to drive to Austin for the meeting of the state highway board on July 6, at which time contracts for the Slaton road and others will be awarded.

SOUTH AMERICA SHAKES

By United Press
LAPLATA, Brazil, July 2.—An earthquake was recorded at 4:26 yesterday afternoon, some 4,000 kilometers away. It lasted sixty seconds and may have occurred in Northern Peru.

GLORIOUS FOURTH ONCE BROUGHT SOUTH PLAINS MEN TO BARBECUE AND DANCE ON LUBBOCK SQUARE

With the people of the various South Plains communities gathering Saturday to celebrate a Sunday Fourth of July with barbecues, basket picnics, speech makings and baseball games, R. C. Burns, tax assessor, old timer in Lubbock county, is reminded of the days when the inhabitants of seven or eight counties used to come together in Lubbock on the Glorious Fourth for a big barbecue and a dance.

CELEBRATE FOURTH FOR NEXT 3 DAYS

All the stores in Lubbock will be closed Monday, for the Fourth of July, which falls on Sunday. Celebrations of the Fourth are in order today, Wolfarth, Wilson, and Morton are among the communities which have announced plans for barbecues and picnics, starting in the morning and lasting all day.

The American Legion will furnish a patriotic program in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

PONZI SAYS WIFE STILL IN BOSTON

WIZARD CAN HANDLE JOB ALONE IF AT ALL HE DECLARES

By United Press
HOUSTON, Texas, July 2.—Charles Ponzi from his cell here Friday denied that his wife was coming to Texas to aid his fight against extradition to Massachusetts to face charges of being a "common and notorious thief."

The financial wizard said that his wife was in Boston but was "if I can't handle the situation in hiding to avoid newspaper men, down here, how could she help me?" Ponzi asked.

Ponzi said his wife would probably come here, however, if he won his freedom.

FOUR CONVICTS GET AWAY IN OREGON

By United Press
SALEM, Ore., July 2.—A successful break for liberty was made by four desperate convicts here this afternoon, the men scaling the north wall of the state penitentiary.

The convicts cut the wire entanglements and fled. Shortly after the escape four men were seen driving a Ford coupe toward Salem and it is thought the criminals commandeered a car.

League Defeats U. S. Naval Report

By United Press
GENEVA, July 2.—The league of nations full disarmament commission, by a vote of 14 to 4, has defeated the minority naval report introduced by the United States.

This report demanded acceptance of tonnage by classes of vessels as the basis for future naval reductions. Germany abstained from voting.

Sells 10,000 Bushels Wheat at \$1.10

By United Press
CANYON, July 2.—S. J. Burrus, living five miles west of Canyon, has sold 10,000 bushels of wheat at a contract price of \$1.10 per bushel. Burrus has a large family and by using a combine is able to harvest his grain without on side aid. This wheat is testing sixty-two pounds to the bushel.

TWO CARAT DIAMOND AND OTHER ALLEGED LOOT RECOVERED

GEMS STOLEN IN NEW MEXICO JUNE 1, IS CLAIM

SWAPPED FOR CAR TREASURE HOUSE BOOTY REACHES \$6,000, SAY OFFICERS

Officers, recovering a two carat diamond ring, a dinner ring with 21 diamonds, and a 21 jewel watch, here yesterday declared they had solved the robbery of a home in Roswell, New Mexico, and had brought the total recovery of loot from the "treasure house" trail to more than \$5,000.

They were last night questioning J. H. Pickett, held on five charges of burglary at Crosbyton and on other charges in connection with the alleged discovery by the sheriff's department last week of a bucket full of watches and two boxes of jewelry in a house said to be occupied by Pickett.

Albert Gallimore, also held on the Crosbyton charges, is absolved by Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford from connection with the majority of the alleged burglaries which now reach from Roswell to Dallas.

The solitary recovered yesterday valued at nearly \$2,000, had been traded to a man here for a second hand car, it is alleged.

C. R. Wood, Dallas detective, arrived here yesterday and claimed from the bucket of watches and the boxes of jewelry a number of articles said to have been stolen in Dallas between March 1 and April 28, which included a \$200 diamond bar pin, a stick pin from which the diamond had been removed, and a watch, property of Walter Pike, Dallas jeweler. He also claimed articles said to belong to Noah Bork, D. C. C. Nash, A. C. Bell, G. H. Rhlander, W. A. Grives, K. S. McBean, T. L. Monagan, T. M. Baker and Stan Cox, all of Dallas.

No new charges were filed last night against Pickett.

Ft. Worth Infant Falls Six Floors

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Two year old Jimmy Robert Hearn is still alive after falling from the sixth floor of a hotel here today to a brick pavement.

While his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearn, of Fort Worth, Texas, were in an adjoining room, the child climbed upon a low window sill and the screen gave way.

Slight hope is held for his recovery.

Gold Sample Excites Oregon

By United Press
GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 2.—Interest in the recent findings of gold ore ran high here today when a large sample of ore, which expert miners say will run between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per ton, was brought into town.

The ore was reported to have been taken from a surface outcrop of a vein which fed the grave creek placers. It is located near the famous Greenback mine in Josephine county.

Tech Faculty Hosts At Party

As guests of the faculty of Texas Technological college, two hundred people, including summer school students, members of the board of city development, and other prominent citizens, gathered last night on the Tech campus for songs, games, and an old-fashioned "party."

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
Mrs. Percy Spencer
PHONE 487
1925 15TH STREET

Mrs. Rhea Is Honored With Delightful Party

Thursday afternoon, July 1, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. C. Webb entertained for a short social hour, honoring her sister, Mrs. Rhea, who has been ill for several months. Those present were the members of the 15th Street Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Rhea was formerly the president. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Silas Dixon, W. F. Bonds, Fred Burton, W. S. Moad, G. R. Fort, E. R. Shropshire, A. L. Brooks, Paul Williams, Roy Kent, Trice Allen, Miss Regina Rhea and hostess.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Very important services have been planned for this church for Sunday. The communion service for the morning hour and a service of a patriotic nature in the evening promise much for the members of the congregation. During the morning service the pastor will preach using as the subject, "The First Passover Feast." All members who have been received into the church during the past quarter are urged to be present for this service in view of the fact that a public welcome will be extended to them. At the evening service the pastor will preach a patriotic sermon on the subject, "America." Special music will be rendered at both of these services. Mr. and Mrs. Blocker will serve a special dinner number at the morning service. The special music for the evening service will be in the nature of an old time sing-song conducted by Dean J. M. Gordon of the college. Those present on last Sunday evening enjoyed to the limit this inspirational song service. You cannot afford to miss these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.
Dr. Frank S. O'Conor is expected to fill the pulpit at the First Methodist church, Sunday morning at 10:55. You can't afford to miss hearing his sermon. Dr. O'Conor will be in the city to hold quarterly conference at the Mexican church, and we gladly welcome him at this time. 10:55 a. m. is the hour for the morning service.

At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will preach "Can a Man Who Has Fallen Come Back?" will be the question raised at this time. What about Babe Ruth

and the Apostle Peter. "Steps Leading to Redemption." You will want to invite your friends to attend this service.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Come to church in the cool of the morning. Start early and arrive on time. The service will mean much more to you if you do not have to rush in getting there.

Mason Allen Is Host To Boy Scout Friends

Mason Allen was host to the boys of scout troop No. 3 and a few outside friends Friday afternoon in celebration of his thirteenth birthday. The boys played bunnies for an hour, then enjoyed games on the lawn. In the games Clarence Woods won high score and was presented with a boy scout flash light. Sandwiches, iced lemonade, harvest moon ice cream and birthday cake were served. The boys were glad to have with them for part of the afternoon K. N. Clapp, who has been acting as their scout master for a few months. They presented him with a box of cigars.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The July meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Barrier, 2315 15th street, next Tuesday evening at five o'clock. Following an important business session, Bible study and missionary program, a picnic lunch will be served at 7 o'clock to the families and friends of the members. The officers for the new year who will be installed are: Mrs. W. F. Jennings, president; Mrs. Clyde Elkins, vice president; Mrs. Lawson Howell, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. D. N. Leaverton and Mrs. Paul Barrier, division leaders.

REV. DIXON RETURNS TODAY FROM S. M. U.

Rev. Silas Dixon, who has been attending the short course given at S. M. U., Dallas, will return Saturday afternoon. He will be in his

regular place Sunday at the 19th Street Methodist church.

IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER?

This will be the subject in the Bible Study Class at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, you are cordially invited to be present.

—Class Reporter

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. Fred W. Standefer, Mrs. Standefer and child, have returned from a visit to Waco.

Claude Hurlbut returned yesterday from a business trip to Amarillo.

Billy Camp, formerly of the Avallanche composing room, now of Amarillo is in Lubbock with Mrs. Camp.

Permit was yesterday issued to Jr. W. Wright to build a four room residence to cost \$3,250 on lot 10, block 5, Lubbock.

Miss Grace Holcomb, of Snyder, visited at the Tech yesterday. She will enroll in the fall term. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. Samnos.

Jim Standefer and Frank Culham, Tech students left yesterday to spend several days in El Paso. They plan to return Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw, who for the past three weeks has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Claude Burrus at 1619 15th street, left yesterday for her home at Plainview.

Messrs. W. B. Powell, Charles Guy and Dr. George Ingham, will leave today for Juarez, Mexico, where they will spend the Fourth.

Tom Simmons and Floyd Warren, of Frederick, Oklahoma, were Lubbock visitors yesterday. They went through the Tech and will attend school here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cyprien of Shanton, and Mr. Stubbs, of Plainview, have returned to their homes following a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson who has been visiting during the past week with her father, J. C. Stewart, at Lamesa, returned to her home at 2005 16th street yesterday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Joy Stewart, who will spend some time visiting her here.

L. D. Shannons, representing the International Harvester Company, and whose home has been in Lubbock for the past several years, has been transferred to this territory after several weeks in the Panhandle territory.

E. Butler and wife, who have been spending the winter and spring months in Belleville, have returned to Lubbock to make their home. They are pioneer citizens, have many friends here who will be delighted to know of their return.

Messrs. Marguerite and Rose Beth Bennett, Pauline Trippett, Edna Young and Ella Norine O'Neal will leave today for a motor trip through the northern part of New Mexico. They will stop at Billings Lodge and spend several days. They expect to return to Lubbock Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. W. J. Garrett will leave tonight for Dallas where she will join her mother, Mrs. Roberts, of Big Springs, and the two will go for a six weeks trip through Yellowstone Park, visiting in San Francisco and Seattle en route to Alaska where they will spend several weeks. They

will be away from Lubbock about six weeks.

A. B. Edwards, head of the commercial department of the Big Springs high school is visiting in Lubbock, and is much impressed with the progress during the last few years. Mr. Edwards established the commercial department of the Big Springs school two years ago and has developed it until it ranks sixth in size in the state.

UNCLE SAM'S ADVICE TO THE HOUSEWIVES

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Lunch for growing children is no more important from the standpoint of health than any other meal in the day but it is more difficult to keep up to the standard of wholesomeness, Uncle Sam tells mothers.

No one food offers so good a combination of vitamins, lime and protein as milk. A pint and a half each day, served partly as a beverage and partly in other ways is not too much for a child.

"When milk is limited in quantity, butter, eggs and green-leaf vegetables are particularly important as sources of the growth promoting vitamins," he continues. "Children also need iron, which is best provided by eggs, meat, spinach, beets and other greens and some fruits including dried raisins, dates and figs."

"Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are also important to the diet because of their richness in vitamins. Bread and cereals should be served in variety so that children will like them."

Do not let children hurry to eating, Uncle Sam warns. When they are coming in for lunch from school or play try and have the meal ready so it can be promptly served to avoid hurried eating.

When the kiddies are going on a picnic this summer baskets or lunch boxes should be carefully planned and packed so that they will keep attractive and wholesome until eaten. A collection of small jars with screw tops, parchment cups, paraffin paper and paper napkins are useful and inexpensive.

As a parting shot the government advises that children should be taught always to wash their hands and faces just before eating an dinner, use each others drinking cups, spoons and forks.

U. C. V's Are Called to Reunion

General Order, No. 7, San Angelo, Texas, June 17, 1926.

Comrades: As Senior Colonel, successor and commander pro tem of this Brigade by reason of the death of our beloved commander and comrade, J. O. Frink, since our last meeting, you will please take notice that the Twenty-sixth Annual Reunion of this organization will again meet on our old camp ground graciously donated for our use at Christoval, Tom Green county, Texas, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of August, next, again under God's Providence, to enjoy meeting our surviving comrades, the generous and well-known welcome and hospitality of friends and citizens of the city and vicinity, three days cooked rations will be provided for all comrades, their wives, widows or minor children.

Bring your bedding. Sons and Daughters of Veterans, and Ex-Soldiers of other wars and all friends especially invited to meet with us.

(Official): Z. L. WILLIAMS, Col. Commanding Brigade. L. BALLOU, Brigade Adjutant and Chief of Staff.

Claiming that the changes in style that caused the abandonment of women of cotton blouses and undershirts, had ruined his business, a cotton manufacturer in England recently filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Two Special Lots of Desirable Mens Suits at a Discount

The man in need of a suit at this time finds much here to appeal to him both in the way of desirable merchandise and also in the way of price.



One Lot Men's Suits at \$25.85

Fine new suits that represent the best we have had this season in style, fit and workmanship—new materials such as flannels and soft finish worsteds from Hart Schaffner & Marx and other best tailors and regular values that ranged to as high as \$45—in this lot are priced

Others Reduced Now 1-4 Off

Other men's suits in a special grouping that includes all the lighter shades that are in popularity just at this time, suits that are new and desirable in every way—an assortment that includes some fifty suits in values from \$27.50 to \$79. Choice of this lot now at ONE FOURTH OFF.

Memphill-Price Co.
1212 Ave. J.

HEDDA HOYT TALKS ABOUT THE THINGS THAT INTEREST THE BUSY WOMAN OF 1926.

Fashion Notes

By HEDDA HOYT
Written for the United Press
NEW YORK, July 2.—American college boys visiting Paris last Summer started the sleek Parisian habit with their colorful handbags. Paris milliners waited a while before utilizing this military idea for women's hats. We see the collegian's hat reflected today in the smart little felt sport hat which turns jauntily down over the face and which is trimmed with two colorful handbags.

The Parisian regards this sport hat above all others. The crown is high enough to be folded or dented either in front or rear. The brim is narrow and soft so that it may be pulled down about the head in uneven outline. Some models look almost exactly like men's felt hats which have their brims turned downward all the way about the head. In most cases, the brim is just a bit narrower at the rear than at the sides and front although the widest shapes is not suggested at all. Some of the smartest felt models have the under part of the brim of light pique or beige shade while the upper part of the brim matches the crown. More popular than these two combinations are felt-shapes of nude coloring trimmed with colorful handbags. At least two colors are used in the handbag and in some instances as many as four or five colors are used.

So far, we have only seen this type of sport hat worn by the smartest of women in America, most of whom have recently returned from abroad. Owing to the continuance of cold weather in France as well as in America, the felt hat outnumbers straw models. Where crocheted straw is made up in boyish sports types, the brim is outlined with velvet and the handbag is of velvet of matching shade. Certainly before long we shall see much of the rakish felt hat worn with two-toned handbags and, although this style may not appeal to the average girl, it will appeal to those who prefer smart sports costumes.

STYLES CHANGE EVEN ON CONGO

WOMEN WEAR LITTLE AND NOT FOR LONG IN AFRICA

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 2.—Down in the Belgian Congo of Africa the ladies of fashion flit from style to style much the same as they do in Paris or New York, says Mrs. John Springer, who has spent 26 years as a missionary in that region where the only prohibition is an unenforced law against harboring your enemies.

Mrs. Springer and her husband, who is a physician, are attending a meeting of the world service commission of the Methodist church. Their talks of experiences in the Congo spite the fact that the meeting has been voted the best of all drawn missionaries here from all parts of the world.

"I judge the first white women ever to enter Ymala Ymala, which is the style center of the Congo," said Mrs. Springer. "The style there change quite rapidly, especially for the women."

"Monkey skin aprons are always in a dare worn by the men who are typically conservative in dress. One year blue glass beads were all the rage for women but the next season you couldn't give them away. Last year red bandanas were

the mode for women but when I came away bleached muslin had become the last cry."

Mrs. Springer said that their dressing is now "a la watermelon," which achieved by making a dome on the head of tiny hanks shaped like the popular Southern fruit in this country. The year before style dictated humping mounds of clay atop the feminine head and most of the ladies conformed to this mode.

Canabalism in the Congo has become a bootleg business, Mrs. Springer said, due to a ruling against it by the Belgian government.

"This is not strictly enforced, however," said the missionary, "as many of the warlike tribes continue to cut their enemies captured in raids on hostile camps."

"The exact recipe for roasting human bodies is not known to the missionaries as the rites are secretive and exclusive."

Regarding marriage, Mrs. Springer said the men consider it dignified to have several wives. The chief of Ymala Ymala, for example has 200 wives as a sign of his high position.

The missionary said her greatest shock in all the 26 years she has spent in Africa was at a funeral of one of the chief's wives. Two live slave children were buried with the wife's body so that she would be attended properly in the next world.

Miss Florence Green of Jessup, Ga. will be president of the student government body at the state Women's College at Valdosta during the coming college term.

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1925 by Pat Art Service, Inc.)

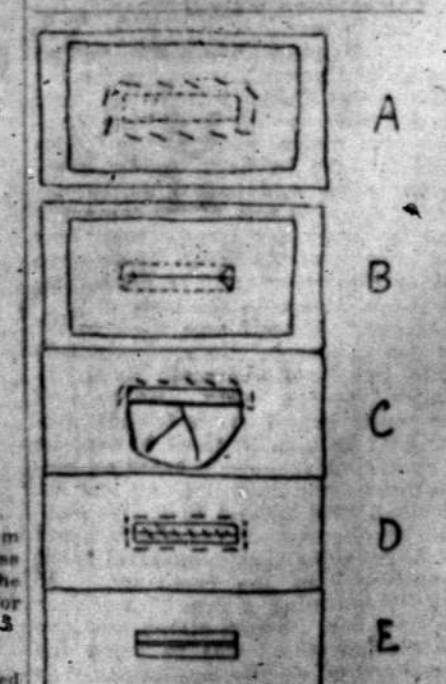
Home Flocks of Attracting Style



Trimmed with Silk and Buttons. There are many ways, all of them charming, in which a house dress may be fashioned this season. The model pictured is appropriate for almost any occasion.

A pretty cotton crepe trimmed with fanned or China silk is what one needs to copy this dress. It fastens down the front and has a panel front of the plain silk with large revers and vestee to match. Crepe de chine and other materials may be employed for this model also. The dress is fastened with bound buttonholes and buttons. One need not hesitate to try the bound buttonhole, for its development is as simple as the series of illustrations given.

Here shown. Prepare two thicknesses of material for the edges. Then make the front fold on the upper piece. Place over this a contrasting strip of material, using diagonal stitching for security. Mark the exact length of the buttonhole with a piece of crepe; then through the one thickness of the material stitch on either side of the marking (B). Square the corners carefully. Next, roll the material of through to the reverse side and make the edge look neatly. Place the silk strip on the outside and sew it down, allowing the stitches to reach to the buttonhole. Trim away the



turned-in buttonhole edge and sew to the interfacing. Cut the slash directly under the buttonhole in the interfacing and felt the raw edges down. Work of this kind should be carefully pressed to make it flat and look neat.

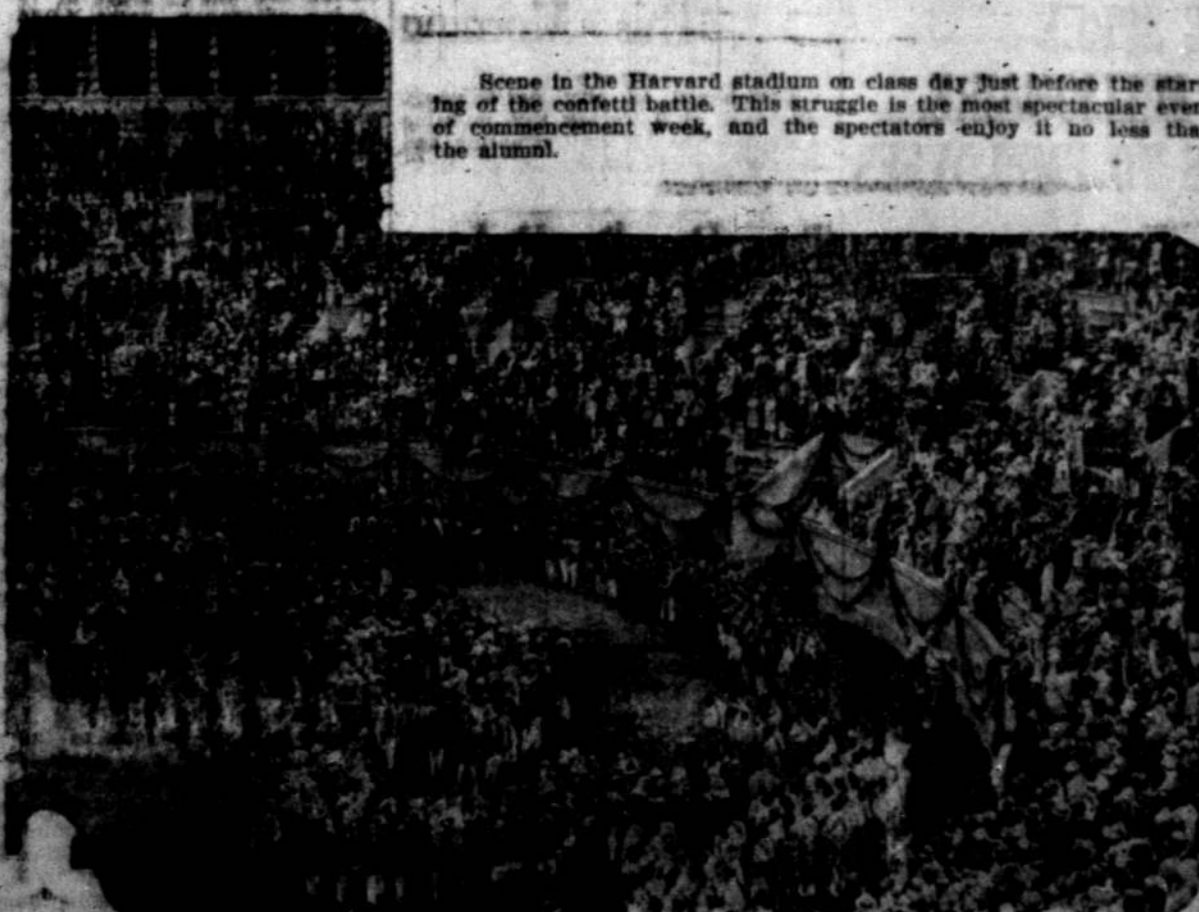
Look at Our SPECIALS for TODAY

Sweet potatoes, per can	17c
Toilet paper	4c
Pork and Beans, per can	8c
Milk "Puritan," per can	59c
Oats "3 Minute"	8c
FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS	
Baby Beef Roast, per lb.	16 1/2c
Pork Roast, per lb.	30c
Tenderloin Steak	23c
Round Steak	20c
Shoulder Steak	17 1/2c
Fryers	3

FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER

Main St. Grocery
AND MARKET
PHONE 74

Just Before the Confetti Battle in Harvard Stadium



Scene in the Harvard stadium on class day just before the starting of the confetti battle. This struggle is the most spectacular event of commencement week, and the spectators enjoy it no less than the alumni.

WHEELER SAYS ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HAS SPENT FORTY FOUR MILLION DOLLARS ON PROHIBITION LAW

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 2.—For the first time the public has access to an authentic statement of what the drys spent to get prohibition and to keep it through the first years of its life. Wayne H. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, has revealed to the senate primary campaign fund investigating committee that his organization and its subsidiaries have spent \$44,000,000 on federal prohibition. His records reveal that prohibition speakers, while ardent in the cause, nevertheless set values on their services which compares in some ways with those of operative prima donnas.

Some of the best paid prohibition speakers were:
The late William J. Bryan \$11,000 for speeches in 1912.
John F. Kruger, first federal prohibition director—\$7,500 for one year's work.
Richard Pearson Hobson, head of the National Dry Goods Association and father of the prohibition amendment—\$111,249.34 between 1914 and 1922.
Fussy Foot Johnson—\$16,907.12 in salary during 12 years.

Reverend Sam Small, noted evangelist—\$32,654 for one year.
Senator Frank E. Willis, Ohio, republican—\$1,200 in 1919.
In addition there were 2,000 more humble workers in the vineyard. Some worked for nothing. Others were rewarded in cash, though on a far more modest scale than the stars. Figures as to what drys spent on prohibition were:
To obtain federal prohibition, \$35,000,000.
By national organization since 1920, \$2,490,285.
By state subsidiaries since 1920, \$6,437,291.
Grand total \$44,000,000.

Wheeler declared that if the Anti-Saloon league gave up its work at Washington, the Volstead act would be wiped out. He admitted writing some amendments to the Volstead act when it was under consideration by congress, but denied that the league drafted the entire bill as was charged. It was disclosed that Congressman Upshaw, of Georgia, one of the best known dry speakers, occasionally haggled over the price of "lectures" but he paid him and once told a dry leader to "shell down the fellow."

insisted Wheeler.

"But Doctor," Reed asked with mock seriousness, "who do you hide under the villainous coat tails of a wicked wet?"

"Well, the wets did it first," Wheeler retorted doggedly. "At this Reed turned to a page and said: 'Give me a whole lot of wets.'"

"Make it two," said Wheeler brightly. "We're all in dry dock now."

"Here's to you, Doctor," said Reed howling as if it were a toast to a prince.

Wheeler drained his glass.

This drinking scene probably will go into political legend as the most comical performance of this congress.

By this time word had reached Representative Hill over in the house chamber that Wheeler had accused him of taking pay for wet speeches. The congressman immediately distanced a letter to deny the charges.

"Wheeler's statement is absolutely false," Hill said. "He got aid and I refused it. I have never received one cent of pay for making a prohibition speech. I have never received any contributions from any liquor interest and when I was practicing law I never represented any liquor interests. I contribute to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, but they do not contribute to me."

Hill said he was offered \$100 or \$150 for his part in the New York debate with Wheeler but returned

fare for a trip to Nebraska to debate with Upshaw. The mid Nebraska exposition which staged the debate paid for the tickets, he said.

Since 1920 thirteen state subsidiaries of the national Anti-Saloon league have spent \$6,487,291 as follows:
Wisconsin...\$4,073,571; Virginia...\$190,111.10; North Carolina...\$69,084.32; Iowa...\$301,510.83; Massachusetts...\$317,634; Indiana...\$292.81; Kansas...\$218,835.88; Illinois...\$1,356,439.68; Oklahoma...\$35,008.12; South Carolina...\$30,980.49; New York...New Jersey and Ohio (previously reported) \$3,217,321.

Wheeler said he has issued a call for \$50,000 to be used in the current primary campaigns. He has received \$8,770 in contributions thus far and spent about \$500 divided among Wisconsin, Oregon and Minnesota.

No money was spent in Pennsylvania, he said, because the drys could not agree whether to support Senator Pepper or Governor Pinchot.

Wheeler insisted the league does not tell the voters how to vote. Reed then produced a circular issued by the league in Wisconsin which said: "Vote for Arthur R. Hirt, for governor." Wheeler still insisted that the league only furnished information and does not tell voters how to cast their ballots.

Reed growing angry, was on his feet, his coat off, his hands on his hips, facing the floor and glaring at Wheeler.

"Now listen here Doctor," Reed said, "when a man puts a flat statement in front of your nose and you quibble with questions, it is time for even as patient a man as I to lose patience. You are going to answer questions and answer them without making a speech. If we have to stay here until the sun goes down."

Explaining the \$11,000 paid to Bryan in 1912, Wheeler said:

"As I recall it Mr. Bryan was getting paid for lectures he was making at that time. We gave him about half of what he got on the lecture platform."

Chairman Reed produced correspondence between Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia and M. Kelsey, head of the anti-saloon league speaker's bureau who had asked the congressman to make a free speech at a dry meeting here in Washington. Upshaw refused and asked for his speech.

Kelsey complained and about this in a letter to one of his assistants. Upshaw made the speech and then wrote Kelsey regarding his pay.

"I think you will have to shell down the corn and admit that your Georgia friend made a pretty good speech on America's greatest battle," Upshaw wrote.

"I am sure the cash (apparently referring to the collection taken at the meeting) would have been decidedly larger if it hadn't been near Christmas. Remember the \$1,108 collection cost you no advertising, only \$1 in tax."

In sending check let your conscience be your guide."

Kelsey gave Upshaw \$25. Wheeler referred to the pay of dry speakers as "honoraria," a term which provoked Reed's sarcasm.

"They don't take vulgar money," Wheeler said. "They take honoraria."

"It's the coin of the realm and the same coin the wet speakers get," Wheeler said. He said that dry congressmen were paid for speeches just the same as wet congressmen.

"What wet congressman is in the pay of the liquor interests?" demanded Reed.

"I know Representative Hill (Maryland republican) has received pay for speeches because we've debated together," replied Wheeler.

"So you both held a hippodrome for the glory of God, the good of the commonwealth and the benefit of your pocket books?" Reed suggested.

WOMEN GATHER FOR LABOR MEET
INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED WORKERS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—What the casual observer first notices about the National Women's Trade Union League now holding its tenth biennial convention in Kansas City, is the absence of the pampered little pseudo-intellectual who bought herself a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and went in for the serious things of life.

There are about 150 delegates assembled here to talk about the momentous industrial and social problems affecting the woman who has a job. They know what they are talking about for the reason that virtually all of them have been, or are now, workers in factories or shops or in some trade.

One meets bright-eyed young women as intelligent as congressmen who mention casually having seen service as glove makers, waitresses, telephone operators, cleaners, dyers, and pressers, book binders, culinary workers, cashiers and such others. All of them burn with ardor of a crusade to alleviate the ills that afflict their sisters who labor.

If any one of them possesses a college degree this reporter was unable to find it out.

The woman who has been president of the league for the last four years worked for eight years as a proof reader in New York City. She is Mrs. Maud Swartz, a member of the International Typographical Union.

While lecturing for women's suffrage on New York street corners in evenings after a long day's work, Mrs. Swartz met an official of the National Trade Union League who asked her to speak in the interest of the great number of women in industry who are not organized.

She decided that to help them organize was more important than getting the vote, and she has since devoted all her energy to the cause of the trade unions.

Greenhouses in Ireland are warmed by the natural heat of geysers.

Honor to Morris



Scene at the unveiling of the heroic statue of Robert Morris, which stands on the steps of the customs house in Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Three generations of the Morris family were at the unveiling ceremonies. They are Robert Morris, IV; Robert Morris, V; and Robert Morris, VI, all descendants of the Patriot Robert Morris who financed the colonies during the Revolution.

TO GET CAR OF STEERS FOR TECH

STANGEL GOES TO SPUR TO CONFER WITH JONES ABOUT THEM

W. H. Stangel will go to Spur today to confer with Clifford Jones, member of the board of directors of the Tech, relative to buying a carload of Hereford steers for the Tech. They will be brought here and used by the students in the fall and winter terms in instructive judging.

Mr. Stangel is especially anxious to secure a high type of animal for the college as it is his present plans to feed them on locally produced feeds including cotton burrs, a product of the Plains which no accurate feed controlled experimental work has ever been done on.

It is the plan of Mr. Stangel to show these steers at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth and he may not be able to feed on cotton burr stuff. If the steers are secured soon enough he will finish them out for the show as outlined and use them for judging purposes also. The Tech plans to show a number of head of live stock at Fort Worth next spring and carry off a majority of the prizes.

Floyd County Land Goes On Market

FLOYDADA, July 2.—Twelve thousand acres of land lying in the southeast portion of Floyd county and belonging to the Dougherty Farm Lands has been placed on the market according to the announcement made this week by Frank Dougherty of Floydada.

The land will be sold in tracts of 500 to 1,000 acres and is priced at fifty dollars per acre. It is all improved land and in cultivation, and is recognized as one of the richest bodies of land in this section of the State. Several thousand acres was planted to wheat this year and is producing a splendid harvest.

Vaughn Opens His New Dairy

With large and interested crowds attending, Ed Vaughn opened his improved Sanitary Dairy Thursday afternoon, four miles northeast of Lubbock. Vaughn, who has been in the dairy business here for eight years, has brought it up-to-date in every respect.

A new concrete barn, fireproof and flyproof; a cement floor for milking; and a thoroughly modern milk room, have been put in at a cost of five thousand dollars. Every building is double screened to prevent the entrance of flies; and a high pressure boiler is used in the milk room to sterilize with live steam the bottles used for delivery.

Mr. Vaughn's herd consists of 112 cows, none of which have had any disease during the eight years he has owned the dairy. Three double unit Empire vacuum milkers are used, milking 6 cows at one time. The milk is then run through a clarifier, which cleanses the milk thoroughly, and it is then bottled by an automatic bottling machine and delivered to customers within two hours after milking.

More than two hundred visitors inspected the dairy barn and equipment Thursday, and delicious refreshments were served them, including cake, ice cream and milk.

Still another route to movie stardom has been blazed. Robert W. Savage, football player and poet, infatuated by the charms of Clara Bow, screen actress, who rejected his love, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide a few weeks ago. The notoriety achieved has elevated Savage for him a six months contract as a star at \$1,000 a week—so it is said.

Cochet Looks Good For Davis Cup

PARIS, July 2.—After the American indoor tennis championships, in which Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards were beaten by Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, the warning was sounded that France would be a most dangerous challenger against the United States for the Davis Cup.

This opinion, shared by prominent American officials and critics, became a conviction after the recent national hard court championships here and the tournament at Wimbledon in which Richards was beaten by Henri Cochet, a player of which little has been known in the United States.

If Cochet retains the form he showed in the tournaments and finds it possible to invade the United States September with Lacoste and Borotra, the American team will find itself in the hardest battle faced since Tilden and Johnston brought the cup back from Australia early in 1920.

As a tennis player, Cochet is much like Jess Sweetser as a golfer. When he is on his game he is almost unbeatable and when he is not good he is not good. Sweetser had a good season this year and won the British amateur golf championship almost as an outsider. Cochet had a good season and if he plays in the American national championships he will give Tilden more of a battle than he has had for years.

Borotra is in very poor condition. He has a badly injured back as a result of a fall against a wire screen on the Racing Club courts but he may have recovered before September, when he expects to play in the American championships.

French tennis officials and friends have been urging Borotra to take a long rest and prepare himself for the important late summer tournaments but he has so much energy that he has been laughing off the serious warnings.

"I'll be in good condition before mid-summer," Borotra said. "I'm working out the soreness and keeping up on my game at the same time."

Lacoste also has not been in the best of condition. He contracted a heavy cold during the American indoor championships in New York and was seriously ill for several weeks when he returned to Paris.

He is now doing his "bitch" in the military service and has been forced to tax himself to keep up on his tennis. He has lost a lot of weight and seemed to be drawn badly during the French championships.

Jacques Brugnon and Paul Fietz also may make the trip to the United States with the French team. Brugnon is essentially a doubles player and a good one but Fietz is a very promising singles player and although he doesn't rate strong enough to play singles in the Davis Cup challenge round, the probably will be named for the team to get some American experience.

RANDALL MAKING FIFTY BUSHELS

WHEAT HARVEST IN FULL SWING AROUND CANYON

CANYON, July 2.—Wheat harvest in Randall county is in full swing and crop conditions have never been better. Much of the wheat acreage will make from thirty to fifty bushels per acre, the largest test having been fifty-two and one-half bushels. It is of unusual quality, testing from sixty one to sixty-four pounds to the bushel.

Combines are being used more than ever before, due to the economy in both time and labor expense. Many of the new machines are making it possible to market as high as six and seven hundred bushels of wheat per day, the wheat being loaded directly into trucks and taken to the market.

Cotton is growing rapidly and is not being attacked by worms, although Randall county has a very small acreage—about five thousand acres. The past two years have not been notably successful and unless the cotton makes a very heavy yield this year, thus demonstrating to the farmers of Randall county that it is a good cash crop, there will not be extensive cotton culture in this county for several years. The nights have not been as warm as they should be for good cotton growing.

Dairy cows, swine and flocks of poultry are being constantly increased in Randall county, the farms averaging about eight head of dairy cows each.

Since there has been no wind or hail with the 3.20 inches of June rainfall crops are growing very fast.

Canyon Man In Narrow Escape

CANYON, July 2.—C. R. Burrow, local lumberman, came near losing his life last night as he was returning in his sedan from Slaton, Texas. He was meeting another car when his car plunged over an embankment, turning a complete somersault. The car was wrecked and Burrow received a badly lacerated back and severe wounds in his head.

LUBBOCK MAN TO MANAGE FLOYD THEATRE

FLOYDADA, July 2.—When has started on the remodeling of the Beemer building on the south side of the square, which will be made into a modern theatre building, according to R. H. Sawyers of Lubbock, new manager and owner of the theatre, which will be known as the Royal.

Subscribe for The Avalanche.

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS FOR THE LADIES WILL BE PLACED TONIGHT IN FRONT OF THE LUBBOCK INN AND PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL TO HEAR.

Hear Him Speak



Hon. Walter C. Witcher DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SPEAKS 8 O'CLOCK IN FRONT OF THE LUBBOCK INN

Mothers are Most Cordially Invited To Hear Him

You have read about him, heard of him, listened to the silent whisperings—both bad and good! Tonight he comes to YOU in person—and ALL these things will be dealt with in detail by him.

Whether you are for him or are against him, whether you believe what you have read or heard about him, as a citizen, a voter, Mother or Father, you owe it to yourself to HEAR HIM talk on the conditions that HAVE EXISTED and a situation which NOW prevails.

Cold, naked facts are SENSATIONAL! Don't miss Witcher's message tonight. Remember—plenty of chairs will be available in front of Lubbock Inn. Street will be roped off to clear traffic.

This Advertisement inserted by Supporters of W. C. Witcher for District Attorney (Paid Political Advertisement)

Our FOUR DAY SALE Is Half Over

—and during these two days Hundreds have benefitted through the savings on purchases and it has been a satisfying Sale—in that it has been strictly

An Open House Sale

—and customers have our entire stock to select their purchases from.

SATURDAY AND TUESDAY will close Sales date and it is to be hoped many will use these two days' opportunities to save

Stores will be closed Monday

WE DO WHAT WE SAY WE DO

Minter-Camel COMPANY

"That Friendly Store"

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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ACCEPTABLE DILIGENCE—"Ye shall diligently keep the commandments of the Lord, your God, and His testimonies, and His statutes." Deut. 6:17.

ROADS AND RUBES

Reliable estimates indicate that the United States will spend more than \$1,000,000,000 on the building and maintenance of rural roads during the year 1926. This means the disappearance of the "rube" from American life. You may be able to find him on the stage, in vaudeville, in the movies, or between the pages of alleged humorous magazines, but not on the farms. The "rube" is a product of isolation and the spending of one billion of dollars for rural roads means an end of isolation. The American farmer from now on lives on a main travelled highway. When the day's work is done he is only a few miles away from entertainment. If he prefers to sit by his own fireside he may read his daily paper delivered by the rural routes, get his daily market reports over the radio, or listen to the best music and lectures that America can offer anyone. His children are seldom more than twenty minutes away from an excellent high school. There they are being trained in all the social graces, taught the fundamental principles of culture and living a life as broad and beautiful as that enjoyed by any of the city children. On commencement day it is impossible to distinguish between the youths from the farms and those from the city. The co-operative marketing associations have taught him the art of working with other men. The good road makes it possible for him to attend frequent meetings, participate in the discussions and become a part of the busy world of thinking and action. Rural roads put him in easy touch with distant markets. If his local merchant cannot supply him with the goods he wants a couple of hours drive will bring him to a city of twenty thousand or more where he can buy anything he wants. The modern farmer is not easily imposed upon. He is a poor customer for gold-brick merchants. Banker's figures show that the average city dweller is much more the easier victim of the con man. Improved rural roads mean consolidated schools, less loss in crops, advantageous marketing. The hard surfaced road has done much to give the American farmer his opportunity as a business man. It is true that the rural church has had hard leading, but the farmer can reach the village or city church with greater ease over good roads than he could get to the rural church a few years ago through the mud. Good roads make good citizens. The election booth is seldom more than five minutes away from the kitchen door and the farmer is voting, and rapidly learning his political lessons. One billion of dollars spent for rural roads means that the American farmer is now living as close to the world as the city dweller. He no longer lives alone, astride his plow. He is on a highway where "the race of men go by."

IT'S THE LAST TWO PER CENT

The business man's profits are not in the first seventy-five per cent of the selling price but in the last two per cent. Labor, advertising, overhead, material, etc., consume the first ninety-eight per cent; dividends are paid out of the last two per cent. Any man can succeed if the margin between the selling price and the cost price is wide enough. He who survives modern competition is one who can keep a two per cent margin between the cost price and the selling price. Personal success depends upon that last two per cent of personal efficiency. In a time when competition is so keen and the margins of difference between individuals are so narrow, he is a wise man who keeps himself two per cent ahead of his competitor. It's the youth who is two per cent more efficient than any of the rest who gets the good promotion. It's the salesman who knows his line two per cent better than any other man on the road who comes back with the names signed on the dotted lines. It's the boy who sits up a little later at his books, who works a little longer on his job, who is just two per cent more faithful, punctual or enthusiastic who wins. In a great intercollegiate track meet a few weeks ago the winner was only six inches ahead of the loser—but that six inches gave him the race. The world is full of "almost people"—those who are almost good enough to get the good position, almost good enough to land the contract, almost good enough to pass the examination. But the "almosts" have to take second place, the poorer pay and the orders from the man who is only two per cent ahead of them. "He was a whizz in all but one respect," said the manager of a big business in speaking of a youth who had just been passed by another youth. "There was no difference between them except that one fellow had learned to hold his temper. I picked him because

he had just one thing that none of the rest of them seemed to have," said the director of the sales force. "The rest" had everything the success had except that last two per cent. A glass of booze, a few late hours, "that little game", and a lot of other "trifles" may not make much difference, but they subtract that last two per cent. Watch the last two per cent—it holds the promise of all the things you are working for.

"OPPORTUNITY NEVER KNOCKS AT ANY MAN'S DOOR BUT ONE."

Opportunities never stop to knock at the door of the man who is asleep. They go on until they find a man who is on his way to work. The opportunity that knocks and runs away will return to knock some other day. At any rate we can hurry out and follow it up. The biggest opportunities are those that are made. Not twenty men in all America knew how to use iron wire when John A. Roebling began its manufacture in his little shop in New Jersey. His first wire cable was considered a joke until he towed a canal boat along the Pennsylvania canals to demonstrate its usefulness. He built the Niagara suspension bridge to prove another use for "wire rope" and spent his life developing other uses for it. Today steel cables are used everywhere for a thousand purposes and the Roeblings have made a fortune through the opportunity they made. Big opportunities are usually very patient. Electricity waited for centuries for Franklin to fly his kite. Steam had been jostling and rattling tea kettle lids for hundreds of years trying to attract somebody's attention before James Watts noticed it. Apples had been falling since time began in the hope of getting the attention of some Isaac Newton. The tides of the sea with their restless movements are willing to furnish power for all the world as soon as some man is ready to harness them. Every atom in the earth's structure is bursting with energy anxious to be released to do the day's work. Someone will some day find a way to move goods directly from the producer to the consumer. Someone else will find a way to release atomic energy. Someone else will some day find a way to store up sunshine and light houses without the use of artificial light. In the meantime opportunity stands knocking. Opportunities are always waiting for the man who can serve a need, improve a service, satisfy a want, enlarge a market or save labor.

"OBEY THAT IMPULSE"

Investigate your impulses first. Make them show their credentials. Insist that the prove their good character. Let them offer some reasonable arguments before you accept them. Unchecked impulses make hard taskmasters. The average man is a creature of many contradictory impulses. The Apostle Paul said, "When I would do good then evil is present with me." Success is to be found only when we have learned to choose between these contrary voices. All impulses are not equally trust-worthy. God has given us our power of reason and judgement, that we may sort them over and obey only the most logical and deserving. Uninvestigated impulses are responsible for most of the quarrels, fights, wars, feuds, labor troubles, church rows, domestic difficulties, family quarrels, grudges, harsh words, scandals, libels, heart-aches, and enmities of the world. Children savages and the inefficient follow their impulses. Wisdom follows in the path of hesitation and meditation. Headstrong impulses have built bridges where there was no traffic, written laws for which there was no need, erected churches where there was no room, defeated justice through sentimentality and started controversies, for which there was no end. Strong impulses, unrestrained, have resulted in lust, greed, ruthlessness, murder, revolution and suffering. The difference between love and lust, happiness and humiliation, beauty and bestiality, liberty and license is the difference between judgement and impulse. Obey that impulse—but only after it has proven its case.

THE WET TREND

It has remained for a woman, Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, of New York, to state in a few simple words the stand of many people on the Prohibition question. Mrs. Caraway is a pronounced dry and had been counted upon in New York state to have great weight in the fight against United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, up for reelection, who has come out against the 18th amendment. Mrs. Caraway, in leaving the ranks of the dries and throwing her support to Senator Wadsworth, said "A Federal prohibition act is unsound psychological in that it arouses in its citizens a defiant restiveness against governmental control of personal liberties, while what should be stimulated is a sense of responsibility in originating and upholding local laws of the citizens' own making." This is the hardest thing the dries have to fight, this idea on the part of a great body of citizens that the prohibition amendment is not a proper one. The edry regime has always had to contend against the feeling that it was an imposition. It is extremely doubtful that, excellent though prohibition may be in theory, a majority of people in the country have ever been for it. It certainly constitutes a big problem that refuses to stay solved and it is likely to remain a sore spot for some time to come.

SPORT CLOTHES IN FRANCE

With women going in for sports like men, French sportswomen spring a surprise in the matter of costume. They do not agree that athletics will justify costumes approaching nakedness. The Federation of French Sporting Women rules that any member will be suspended from membership if she wears abbreviated running trunks, skin-tight swimming suits or sleeveless tennis dresses. Trunks must reach below the knee, sleeves must cover one-fourth of the arm and bathing suits must be designed for bathing rather than for exploiting the feminine figure. Coming from a nation supposed to be rather daring in clothes and loose in morals, this may arouse reflection in the minds of a good many American women.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



So Think We

We think that home is the place where a lot of men fuss about the food that they would call good at a luncheon club or a cafe.

We think—well we will not say just what we do think of the business man that is for ever howling about people sending to mail order houses for groceries, hardware, furniture, etc., and then sends all of his job printing out of town.

We think when the city officials plead for support of the municipal plants and then send off and have the government and out side plants print their envelopes and statements, that they are simply kidding themselves about being loyal to local institutions.

We think if the business men of this city let the ball team go under simply for the lack of the necessary financial support, they are simply dropping one of the best advertising mediums that the town has even had.

We think Lubbock will admit that she is slipping if they allow the matter of a few hundred dollars to stand between her and a jam up good ball team.

We think that possibly the reason that some of us men who were the first born of the family some fifty years ago had such a hard time is because the parents thought they knew all about raising a kid, and they thought the only way was to bring him up under the terror of fear of the lash rather than to reason.

We think there is one thing that can be said about higher education. It usually comes a good deal higher.

We think that there is a lot of difference between loud talking and hard work—fact of the business we have never been able to connect up the one with the other.

We think it strange that people have to pay more income tax than ever even with the tax reduced. People must be making gobs of money in this country.

We think that since the Turks have discarded the fez and put on a straw hat that some of the lodges of the country are going to have to throw away a few thousand dollars worth of head gear if they are to continue up to date.

We think that saving the franc is a harder job than saving France, and America will possibly have to do the saving yet.

We think one can blame the brides of this day and time of giving their husbands indigestion because of their cooking, for very few of them cook.

We think that if the majority of the business men of this country could dismiss their business troubles from their minds and give their poor brain an ab-

solute rest no doubt it would be the greatest vacation they ever had, or ever will enjoy.

We think from the way the divorce court records show up Cupid's darts must act like a boomarang sometimes.

We think it cost a lot to make the country dry, but what did it cost to make it wet, and keep it wet?

We think the business men, the professional men, the bankers and the curbstoners will make a big mistake if they do not get in behind the ball club and make it one of the strongest in the West. We want to go to the Denver tournament plenty strong.

It Is Reported

That the new hotel will be one of the very best of its kind in the west when completed, and Lubbock will soon have an opportunity to celebrate its completion.

That unless the Hubbers get financial support from Lubbock they will be transferred to some other town. We cannot see how the business men of the city can afford to see this done.

That some boys are making a practice of loafing around the county park, and some of them have been known to take things that did not belong to them. This is no place for young boys and girls to go to stay all day. It is fine for an hour or so for children who want to swim or wade, but longer than that is not a good idea.

That the Tech faculty had a jolly good time out at the college last night entertaining the Summer School students and members of the Board of City Development, and other prominent people of the city.

That one fellow from Central Texas came near sleeping himself to death when he came out on the Plains. He was not used to being fanned to sleep by the cooling breezes of the South Plains and once they kissed his brow he was rocked to sleep and just kept sleeping and sleeping.

That people all over the city are anxious to have their streets paved. It may not be practical to pave many of them, but when there is a street pretty well filled in with dwellings we think they should have consideration.

That possibly all the streets that are to be paved under the coming plans will be narrowed down like the others, and we think this is a serious mistake. We believe the boulevard style is much better, and it does not crowd the streets so badly. We are sure that it has been found that Main and Thirteenth streets are entirely too narrow for safe driving.

This and That

Within Bounds

While making a visit to New York a man was knocked down in the street by a motor car. A crowd instantly surrounded him with condolence and questions.

"Are you hurt, my friend?" kindly asked a man, who was first among the rescuers as he helped the stranger to his feet and brushed the mud and dust from his clothes.

"Well," came the cautious reply of one, evidently given to brevity of speech, "it ain't done me no good."

Timid Girl

"My gal saw a mouse yesterday," announced Cactus Joe. "She's powerful afraid of 'em."

"What's she do?" queried Alkali Ike.

"Picked up a rattlesnake by the tail an' whipped the mouse to death."

He—"How is that back tire on your side, dear?"

She, looking over the side of the car—"Oh, it's all right. It's flat on the bottom, but it's round on top."

The Lady—"I want a muff."

M. Foreman—"Certainly, madam. What size?"

The Lady—"What size? To keep my hands warm, ye idiot."—Tao Valley News.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Just above the trolley car; If the car should jump the track, Would I get my nickel back?

University of Washington Columns.

WORLD TOPICS

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION PROBABLE

Representatives Strong of Kansas and King of Illinois, both members of the banking and currency committee, have precipitated a discussion that may result in a far-reaching investigation of the effect of federal banking laws and banking activities in the issue of paper money used to finance staples of life for inordinate gain and whether this issue of paper money is controlled by any special group.

Mr. Strong is the author of a bill based on Professor Irving Fisher's theory of stabilizing the dollar, on which the banking and currency committee has held extended hearings.

Representative Strong on the other hand, has a bill to provide for an extended investigation by the federal reserve board itself of all available plans, methods, devices and means known to economic science "to bring about complete stabilization of the dollar in its purchasing power."

Like most questions of this character that once get started, and the people begin to understand them, no one can predict where it will end. In this case, however, evidence seems to indicate that a certain group of financiers have used public funds to finance speculations in foodstuffs yielding enormous profits.

Carl C. Magee, editor of the Albuquerque State Tribune, has been acquitted of the charge of manslaughter for the killing of a bystander while defending himself from attack. Magee is a fearless editor of the old school. He started the trouble for Albert B. Fall resulting in the Teapot Dome investigation and the case just ended was a direct outgrowth of his exposures of corruption in courts and politics generally. He has been put in jail several times and his newspaper plant destroyed, but he has played the game to the end and the people are with him. We need more men in the newspaper business of the Magee type.

OUR FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

In 1900 we had only \$500,000,000 invested abroad, the bulk of it in Mexico, Canada and Cuba. In the same year foreign investors had the equivalent of some six or seven billions in American enterprises.

Then came the war. During the four and a half war years our exports of goods were twenty-three billions, while our imports were only eleven billions. The outside world owed us the difference of twelve billions. They settled for a quarter of it with American securities here before held, but the balance they carried on open account. And that is where it still, more or less, remains—rather more than less.

On the top of this to October 1925, private American interests have loaned foreign governments \$3,859,000,000; have invested in foreign business \$5,250,000,000; and made short term loans of \$1,000,000,000—a total of \$10,109,000,000. During the past year one for-

eign loan and investments will amount to about three billions, making the total foreign financial aid at least 25 thousand millions of American dollars. It will have to be paid in goods or in foreign plants and enterprises. That's why Europe hates us.

SCISSORED EDITORIAL

TREES ON TECH GROUNDS

Editor Fred Robinson, of the Times Herald, Waco, never lets an opportunity pass for speaking a good word in behalf of the Texas pecan tree. In a recent editorial he calls attention to the list of native trees which have been planted on the campus of The Technological College, Lubbock, and also asks why the absence of the pecan and the black walnut.

The list is of general interest and is herewith given, as taken from The Times Herald.

"The Technological College, located near Lubbock has set out many carloads of trees on its grounds this season. The list of trees, plants and shrubs include Chinese elm, American elm, black locust, honey locust, Russian mulberry, sycamore, green ash, black walnut, Arizona ash, Russian olive, weeping mulberry, catalpa, weeping elm, Lombardy poplar, weeping willow, cottonwood, and a variety of cedars and evergreens. Many shrubs, palms, cactus and a large variety of flowers have been planted.

That's very good as far as it goes, but it falls short of what might be, or we are up a tree and far out on a drooping limb. Won't the pecan grow out there? If it won't, then here's to the two or three black walnuts. But if it will, what could be more ornate and more useful? What's the good of the weeping willow? And why not let Kansas have a monopoly of the cotton-wood.

Anyhow, we hunt it no sin that the hawthorn shows up missing."—State Highway Bulletin.

DOC WISE



JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

EVENING

The twilight falls, and the tasks are done,
 And the garden glows in the setting sun;
 The martins sweep on their last few flights,
 And there comes the calm of God's Summer night.
 Then it seems that the blossoms bend to pray
 At the glorious close of another day
 In that lovely hour when the dusk slips down
 A hush comes over the noisy town;
 I hear the whistle of old Bob White,
 And it seems to me that he says, "Good night!"
 The wrens slip into their house nearby,
 And alone in the lowering dusk am I
 In that evening hour when the shadows fall
 Comes a touch divine to my garden small;
 I stand in silence a moment there
 And fancy the blossoms are bowed in prayer.
 I catch a beauty of plant and flower
 That is only there in the evening hour.

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SPORT NEWS

RETAINING THEIR EARLY LEAD, YANKS PROMISE FOR WINNING PENNANT LOOKS GOOD AT HALF-WAY MARK OF THE RACE

By FRANK GETTY
(United News Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 2.—As the major league pennant races enter the month of July, within a few days of the half way mark, the Yankees make ready for a second guess.

The New York Yanks, who drew out in the American League pennant chase by virtue of two long winning streaks early in the season, have only one more week on the road and then will be home again for the rest of the month. It was at the local stadium that the Yanks piled up the foundation for their impressive lead which now amounts to ten full games.

Behind the Yanks, five clubs are closely bunched, with only 3 games separating the White Sox in second place from the Senators in the sixth.

From 10 to 13 games to make up from now until September 28 is a task requiring more class than

any of the five contenders has shown thus far.

It is too early to despair of the Athletics, but Mack's disappointing youngsters tossed away another ball Thursday afternoon, four pitchers, including Lefty Groves, Sam Gray, Joe Pate and Walberg failing to stop the lowly Red Sox, who won 1 to 5.

Meanwhile the Yanks, home for a day, showed that they could beat even Walter Johnson. Urban Shocker bested the "Big Train" in the first game of a double header which the locals won 3 to 2. Then Beall and McQuade tossed the second game to the Senators before Braxton could get to the rescue, Washington winning, 12 to 5.

Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago, 3 teams well up in the running, have shown no pennant possibilities. The Sox lost to the Browns Thursday, 4 to 3 and the Indians beat the Tigers, 11 to 6.

From the vantage point of July 1, it seems that the Athletics must catch the speeding Yanks, if any one is to do so.

In the National League, the situation is quite different. Because they have the strongest pitching staff in major league baseball, the Reds are out in front, but their margin is nothing to count upon the first week in July.

Pete Donohue, Hendrick's main stay, lost a hard game to the Cubs, Thursday, when Hack Wilson threw 4,000 Chicago fans into a frenzy by driving out the winning home run in the last of the eleventh, giving his team a 2 to 1 victory.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, while they have just emerged from the throes of a losing streak, remain well within striking distance of the van. The world's champions defeated the Cards, 7 to 3, and ate only 68 points or five games out of first place; and one and one-half games behind the Cardinals, who stand second.

It is the Pirates who represent the real danger to Cincinnati's slender July lead.

Just Petty of Brooklyn, who started out to be the wonder pitcher of 1926, and who still is wondering why the Robins won't get him a few runs to play, lost another disheartening game, the Giants beating him, 5 to 3.

A merry little cellar war is in full swing in the National League, the Braves and Phillies being tied for seventh place and engaged in a bitter duel at Boston. The Braves drew first blood Thursday, 3 to 1.

PO-TAILOR RALLY IN 4TH. TO TIE WITH BANKS

The Bankers took the lead in the Po-Tailor clash yesterday afternoon at the Merrell Park but the lads of the employee of Uncle Sam rallied in the fourth inning to tie the score on the money changers and the game was called in the fifth due to darkness with a 4-6 tie. The Bankers got to McLaughlin for six bingles while the Tailors only clouted Raley for three raps.

Errors on the part of the money lads were quite numerous in the fourth session which was the cause of the Tailors tying the score on the Bankers.

The Po-Tailors still remain undefeated for the season in the Major League loop.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bankers	21	1	10	2	2	2
Smith 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hunter 2b	3	2	2	0	0	1
Peck ss	2	2	1	2	0	1
Gammell 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Raley p	2	1	1	1	8	0
Von Tungen c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Burgess lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Miller rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ross cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	21	6	15	8	5	5

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Po-Tailors	30	2	0	0	0	0
B. Huie ss	3	0	2	0	0	0
Tatum cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
McCloud lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lawson 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sanders 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rhea rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sides 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
R. Huie c	1	2	0	5	0	0
McLaughlin p	1	0	1	0	1	1
Dillard p	0	1	0	1	0	0
Total	19	4	3	15	6	1

Summary of the game—Base on balls off of McLaughlin 1, Dillard 2, Raley 1. Two-base hits B. Huie, and McLaughlin. Hit by pitched ball Dillard by Raley, Smith by Dillard. Strike outs Raley 2, McLaughlin 4, Dillard 1. Umpire Dublin.

Score by innings: 204 00—6

Po-Tailors 001 50—6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000 010 010—2 6 0

St. Louis 000 101 001—3 7 0

Blankenship and Crouse; Ballou and Schang.

New York 102 010 001—5 11 0

Washington 010 000 50x—6 11 1

Thomas, Shawkey, Beal and Collins; Reuther, Marberry and Ruel.

(13 innings) 100 000 011 0—3 8 2

Phil 000 010 000 011 1—4 12 2

Wittke, Zahniser and Bischoff; Ehme and Cochrane, Perkins.

Cleveland 000 300 000—3 6 0

Detroit 001 010 70x—0 15 1

Smith and Myatt; Dause, Holloway, Manion and Woodall.

WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Wichita 000 050 110—7 9 0

Tulsa 000 400 010—5 10 1

Montgomery and Haley; Lipcomb and Rego.

Denver 000 000 101—2 6 0

Lincoln 000 010 10x—3 10 3

Cash and Smith; Stuel and Daimon.

St. Joe 010 000 200 000—1 4 10 2

Ok. City 000 010 020 000—2 5 14 2

Newton, Peery and Lisle; Lyons, Pillette and Groft.

UNDERTAKERS WIN FROM TONSORIAL ARTIST 16 TO 2

The Rix-Baker furniture and undertakers were mortal to the lads of the whisker riders yesterday afternoon at the Tech park and defeated the neck slappers with an overwhelming score of 16 to 2. It was necessary to call a meeting of the local barber union chapel to find pitchers enough to stop the undertakers—not that they hit hard and but as is the custom of the undertaker they patiently await for a fat one to come in and the barber moundman were unable to pitch the agate over the plate thus wailing a great number of men.

Only seven clean hits were slated to the Rix-Baker nine but at the same time they were walked numerous times—during the entire four inning played ten men were walked on the furniture club.

Umpire Leland called the game at the end of the fourth due to darkness.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rix-Baker	3	3	1	2	0	0
Wright, 1b	2	3	2	0	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Etter, rf	4	2	1	1	2	1
Moyan, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ridge, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders, c	2	1	1	9	0	0
Leland, cf	0	2	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	7	21	2	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barbers	2	0	1	1	0	1
Blair, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	1
Karr, p-2b	2	1	0	0	1	1
Hargrove, c	2	1	1	7	0	1
Arnold, p-lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tatum, cf	2	0	0	0	1	1
Jackson, rf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Collier, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Tipps, ss-p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Barclay, lf	1	0	0	0	0	4
Totals	15	2	2	12	2	9

Summary of the game:

Base on balls off of Karr 3.

Arnold 5, Tipps 2. Two-base hits Hargrove, strike out Stephenson 8.

Karr 2, Arnold 1, Tipps 3. Passed balls Sanders 2. Wild pitches Stephenson 1, Arnold 1. Umpire Leland.

Score by innings:

Rix-Baker 238 3—16

Barbers 200 0—2

Champion Milers Meet In England

LONDON, July 2.—Some of the world's best milers will run tomorrow in the Amateur Athletic Association's track meet to be held at Stamford Bridge. The mile run has always been regarded in England as the blue ribbon event of the track.

Interest centers chiefly in Randolph Rose, the famous Australian runner who will compete here for the first time. He not only expects to win the mile, but hopes to lower Nurmi's great record of four minutes, 10 2-5. Observers concede him little chance of doing the latter, but his form is such as to give him an excellent chance of winning the race.

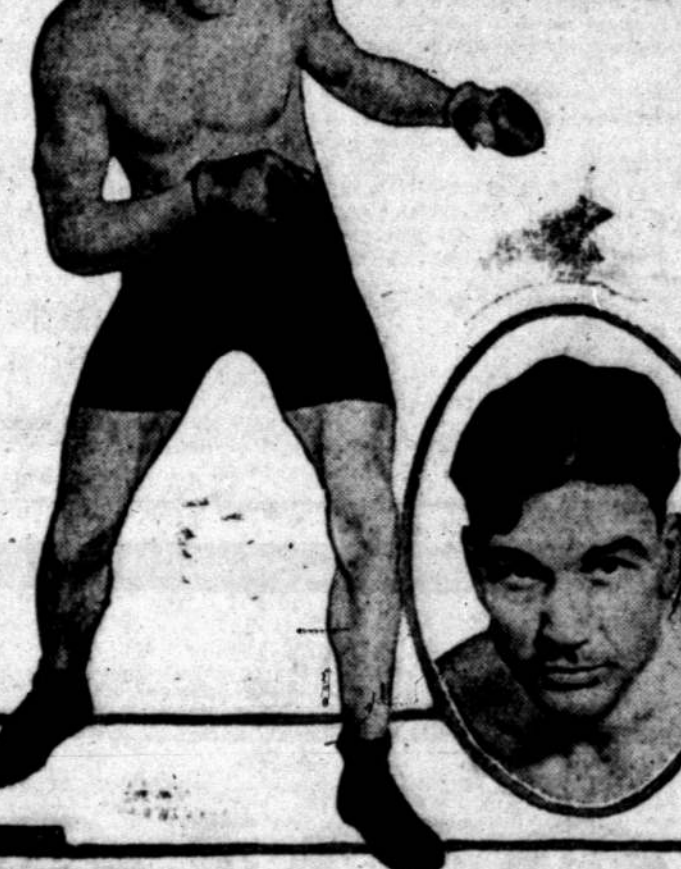
Rose will have to beat such magnificent runners as H. B. Stallard, D. G. A. Love and W. Scherer of Switzerland.

Rose's Australian record is four minutes, 13 3-5. Stallard is now a hospital surgeon and his friends doubt if he has had sufficient time to get into proper shape. Scarer, who finished behind Nurmi Olympiad two years ago, should extend Rose all the way.

Because of the present unusually cold temperature of the English Channel, it is predicted by experts that no woman will be able to swim it this year.

Berlenbach Faces Tough Rival

Paul Berlenbach will give his most formidable challenger a shot at his title on July 15 when he meets Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in a 15-round fight in New York. This will be the third encounter between these two light heavies, each having won in their two previous battles. Delaney is shown in the inset.



A. A. U. Meeting Opening Today

By United News
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—With the greatest collection of foreign stars ever assembled in this country, here to vie with America's best, the National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships which open today in the Municipal Stadium will have the stellar aspect of an Olympic meet. The championships are held under the auspices of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Nine Europeans have been given permission by their native athletic federations to compete in the games. These are Petterson, Sweden's great hurdler; Paulen and Vanderberg, quarter miler, and sprinter, of Belgium; Frigerio of Italy, Olympic walking champion; Anderson, miler of Finland; Willie Ritola, Fin distance star, now resident in the country, and three French entries. Among the latter are Guillemot, the only distance runner ever to take the measure of Nurmi, and Lewden the French high jumper.

Special interest in the meet centers in the dashes—the 100 and 220—where all the great American sprinters are entered: Faddock, Hussey, Locke, Scholz, Murchison, LeConey, Miller and Hubbard.

The meet opens with the junior national championships today. There will be no events run tomorrow as President Coolidge will deliver his Independence Day address in the Stadium. The Fourth fall on Sunday. Monday the senior championships will get under way and on Tuesday the all-around and relay championships will be decided.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 001 000 010—2 9 0

Boston 001 100 20x—4 11 1

Mitchell and Henline; Benton and J. Taylor.

New York 200 101 100—5 10 1

Brooklyn 100 001 000—2 7 2

McQuillan, Ring and Florence; Nance, McGraw and Deberry.

Cincinnati 110 200 011—6 9 0

Chicago 001 000 000—1 8 1

Rixey and Hargrave; Blake, Hunt-singer, Bush and Gonzales.

St. Louis 000 000 002—2 7 0

Pittsburgh 100 001 015—3 10 0

Alexander, Johnson and O'Farrell; Kremer and Smith.

AMERICAN ASS'N RESULTS

St. Paul 300 110 1—6 10 0

Kansas City 220 012 4—11 12 4

(Game called to allow teams to catch train.)

Farquhar, Thomas, Johnson and Hargrave; Evans, Meine and Shinn.

Milwaukee 010 003 004—8 10 1

Minneapolis 001 001 001—3 18 1

Eddleman and McNeeney; Benton and Gowdy.

Indianapolis 000 000 005—5 12 3

Columbus 010 000 010—2 6 2

Hill and Ainsworth; Hartley; Lyons, Burwell and Meuter, Bird.

Louisville 112 000 001—5 11 2

Toledo 016 020 40x—13 17 3

Koob, Wilkinson and Devernor; McNamary and Heving.

Five demonstration schools are maintained in Santa Barbara county Calif., where best methods under trained teachers are in actual practice. Each elementary teachers is allowed this year two days to visit these schools and to observe the work, and the time is counted as part of the five days given teachers by law for institute work.

How They Stand

CITY LEAGUES

MAJOR

Friday's Results

Bakers 6, Po-Tailors 6, (tie game) 0-0.

Barrier 15, Laundry 5.

STANDING

	P	W	L	Pct.
Po-Tailors	4	4	0	1.000
Bankers	4	3	1	.750
Sherrod-Myrick	6	3	3	.500
Auto Dealers	5	2	3	.400
Barrier Bros.	5	2	3	.400
Laundry	6	1	5	.167

Where They Play Today

Lubbock Laundry vs. Sherrod Myrick at Tech park.

TWILIGHT

Friday's Results

Texas Utilities 16, Wholesalers 2.

Rix-Baker 16, Barbers 2.

STANDING

	P	W	L	Pct.
Rix-Baker	5	5	0	1.000
Texas Utilities	5	3	2	.600
Wholesalers	5	2	3	.400
Barbers	5	2	3	.400
Ry-Express	5	2	3	.400
Soda Skeets	4	1	3	.250

Where They Play Today

Wholesalers vs. Rix-Baker at Merrell park.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Dallas 12, Beaumont 9

Shreveport 4, Houston 1

Fort Worth-San Antonio, rain.

Wichita Falls 5, Waco 7

STANDING

	P	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	7	6	30	.605
San Antonio	7	4	34	.541
Beaumont	7	4	35	.545
Fort Worth	7	3	35	.500
Houston	8	3	42	.475
Shreveport	7	3	42	.475
Waco	7	3	43	.454
Wichita Falls	7	3	45	.423

Where They Play Today

Beaumont at Dallas

Waco at Ft. Worth

Wichita Falls at Shreveport

San Antonio at Waco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

New York 5, Brooklyn 2

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 3, Boston 4

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1

STANDING

	P	W	L	Pct.
Team	72	44	28	.611
Cincinnati	71	39	32	.549
St. Louis	71	35	35	.500
Pittsburgh	69	36	32	.529
Brooklyn	68	35	33	.515
New York	71	34	35	.507
Chicago	70	35	35	.500
Boston	69	27	42	.392
Philadelphia	69	26	42	.381

WORK FOR WOMEN TAKES ALL
ROMANCE FROM LIFE, AND SO
STOPS WEDDINGS, IS CLAIM

By HAROLD ANDREWS
(United News Staff Correspondent)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—If the increasing number of women joining the ranks of wage earners every year threatens the institution of marriage, it is only because long hours, improperly adjusted machinery and wretched working conditions generally are robbing them of romance and the chance to find love and marriage.

The National Womens Trade Union League of America, in convention here, believes there is too much bringing of hands over the number of women who are becoming wage earners, and not enough action to provide decent working conditions and wages for them.

The great purpose of the trade union which recognizes women's growing place in industry is to see

four women is married, and out of every ten married women, one is a wage earner.

"Trade union organization—more and more of it—will solve the evils that face the working woman. We desire to standardize conditions to such an extent that a minimum wage will be set for labor regardless of sex. In this way women will be enabled to compete with men."

Finally there is to be considered the woman who can not endure the unrelieved monotony of home life. A job is good for her and for her home.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, president of the league meeting here, declares that under some working conditions there is no future, no career for the girl who works. "Her salvation," Miss Schneiderman declared, "can be brought about only through the shorter working hour law, which is what the league is working for. It would enable the working girl to find romance after working hours."

Lieut. J. C. Robeson, a British officer in India, attacked while unarmed by a panther, choked the animal to death after receiving several wounds.

PIRATES PRESSING
CARDINALS
CLOSE

By United News
The Pittsburgh Pirates beat Grover Cleveland and drew up to within a fraction of a game of the second place Cardinals Friday, the score being 3 to 2. There was no gain on the Reds, however, as Cincinnati defeated the Cubs 6 to 1 and sent the McCarthy clan reeling down into sixth place. The giants, beating Brooklyn 5 to 2, climbing a notch, while the Braves kicked the Phillies down into the cellar, 4 to 2.

The Athletics gained a full game on the Yanks, who lost to Washington 6 to 5, while the Mackmen were winning a 13 inning battle from Boston, 4 to 3. Detroit defeated Cleveland 9 to 3 and the White Sox lost to St. Louis 3 to 2.

A New York man advertises to trade a radio set for four automobiles tires.

EXPECT \$120,000 GATE
FOR KANSAS-MANDELL BOUT

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 2.—Both fighters have made the weight, 135 pounds and both have been pronounced in excellent physical condition for Saturday's title bout at the White Sox baseball lot between Rocky Kansas, the lightweight champion and Sammy Mandell, the Rockford challenger.

Barring bad weather, promoter Jim Mullen anticipates a crowd of 30,000 and a gate of \$120,000 as this is the first decision got within the city of Chicago in more than 20 years, and it is likely to be a good one.

PACIFIC LEAGUE RESULTS

Sacramento	000 000 002—2 6 1
Los Angeles	200 000 01x—3 6 1
Kalilo, Shea and Koehler; Crandall and Sandberg.	
Oakland	011 010 000—3 3 2
S. Francisco	000 000 010—1 13 2
McKeeny, Delaney, Kunz and Bool; Moody, Geary and Agnew.	
Hollywood	000 100 011—3 9 0
Portland	020 110 00x—4 9 1

SUIT FOR FORTY SEVEN MILLION
ESTATE OF LATE SENATOR CLARK
IS OPENED IN BUTTE, MONTANA

By United Press
BUTTE, Mont., July 2.—Before a jury composed largely of miners, the trial which will decide the rightful heirs to the \$47,000,000 estate of the late Senator William A. Clark, has been started here.

In his opening address Friday Attorney John A. Shelton declared that he would show that Senator Clark brought a bride to Montana in 1869 and in the same year was married to Katherine C. Brooks in Missouri. The latter woman, Shelton said, became the mother of three women who now are suing for daughters' shares in the Clark estate.

Snyder Sanner, counsel for the recognized heirs, those named in the late senator's will, told the jury that he would prove that in 1869, when the father of the three women was teaching school in Missouri, Senator Clark was buying gold dust in the Black-foot country.

He would show other discrepancies in the plaintiff's narrative. Sanner contends there were two William A. Clarks and declared "we intend to prove a case in vindication of the memory of Senator Clark that not only will show that these claimants are not any kin but there was little excuse for bringing this action."

The claimants are Mrs. Effie Clark McWilliams, Clarksdale, Mo., Mrs. Alma E. Clark Hines, Orrick, Mo., and Mrs. Addie L. Clark Miller, Denver.

Plymouth Church in Brooklyn has had only four pastors since it was established in 1847—Henry Ward Beecher, Lyman Abbott, Newell D. Hillis and James S. Durkee.

For The
GLORIOUS FOURTH
Sole Owner Is Celebrating the Fourth with Big Values TODAY!

Fresh	TOMATOES		CHOICE STOCK	PER LB.	5c
Del Monte	PEAS	DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS	EXTRA FANCY	PER CAN	16c
Large Fancy	Lemons	Extra Nice	Per Dozen		24c
Wine Sap	Apples	Per Dozen			15c
Post	BRAN	Per Package			10c
P. & G.	SOAP	Per Bar	Per Bar		3½c
Country	Butter	Mrs. Lawson Mrs. Atkins Mrs. Kendall J. A. Medlock	Per Lb.		47c

Oranges	Per Dozen	18c
MEAT DEPARTMENT		
BEEF	Pot Roast	PER POUND 14½
BABY BEEF	Pot Roast	PER POUND 16½
THAT GOOD PORK PAN	SAUSAGE	PER POUND 19
BABY BEEF	STEW	PER POUND 13
Fat Poultry Dressed or Live. We Buy Cattle, Hogs and Chickens		

Fat Poultry Dressed or Live. We Buy Cattle, Hogs and Chickens

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

GREAT BRITISH AIR PAGEANT TO OPEN AT HENDON TODAY; EVERY TYPE PLANE ENTERED

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, July 3.—Great Britain's annual air pageant, which amounts to a demonstration of the progress of flying as developed by the Royal Air Force, will open this afternoon at Hendon, north of London.

Many thousands of persons are gathering for the show, which is always full of thrills, and among the most enthusiastic are King George, who is chief of the Air Force, and the Duke of York, who is an officer in the service.

This year the pageant promises to be the most comprehensive and technical ever staged in the history of aviation. The program includes stunts demonstrating every endeavor pursued by the army service, which tanks with the world's best in air work.

The events will be stunts only to the spectators. To the airman themselves they will be merely maneuvers. The service will appear in its normal strength, demonstrating what it can do and how it has advanced.

An impressive event to show the practical strength that Britain could put into the air against an unexpected enemy will be the group evolutions of fighting planes. Two wings of three fighting squadrons, or fifty-four single seaters, will take the air at the same time and do combat acrobatics. These British fighters rank well among the fastest and most efficient planes in the world.

During these maneuvers, which will appear as mad antics to many of those straining their necks to see, the pilots will keep in touch with their command on the ground by wireless telephony. In fact, the entire pageant this year will feature the advance of wireless telephony communication.

One event will demonstrate the facility with which airplanes can receive and transmit messages. Instead of watching ground signals such as shutters, flags and Very's lights, as in war time, the planes will receive orders through the air by telephone and act upon them immediately. Observers will also drop intelligible answers to messages received by phone and then land on a spot designated by the order. In another event King George will himself issue an order, which will probably be a demand for a certain stunt, and the pilots will obey it immediately.

There will be a low bombing competition—smoke bombs being used—against a moving target. Four machines, which have survived the army elimination tests, will compete for the championship of the service.

The Duke of York has put in a cup for an instructors' competition. Instructors from eight training units will participate and the tests will include a role, a loop, and landing to a mark with engine dead. This event should produce some pretty air work because of the high standard of skill of the instructors.

Fast day bombers will demonstrate how an air base might be destroyed. Four night bomber squadrons will conduct a long-distance race across country. They will be in flight six or seven hours, remain constantly in formation of eight planes, and keep in touch with the field by wireless. This is a severe test of pilotage, navigation and wireless telegraphy.

A race of reserve officers will be held, also a race for Air Ministry staff officers. The former will serve to show how the reserves are keeping their flying sense, and the latter will prove that the "arm-chair" flyers can really fly.

A feature of the pageant certain to attract interest will be the demonstration of new types of airplanes. The famous auto-giro of Don de la Cierza, which is a wingless machine with revolving blades like an overhead fan, will be flown. Captain Hill's celebrated "Flying Guinea Pig," the machine without tail surfaces, will also take the air. These machines look like freaks, but their builders claim that they will revolutionize aviation within a few years. Eight or ten other new types will also be on show.

Another dramatic event will be a demonstration of protective co-operation between an airplane and air-

planes. The R-33 will take off with two full-size service machines suspended from her belly, and while in flight the airplanes will be released to fight off an "enemy" attack.

Durkin's Good Advice to Young

CHICAGO, July 2.—"A swell kid" who had been told things by Martin Durkin that "would do him good" exposed his information yesterday from the witness stand at the handsome gunman's trial for the murder of federal Agent Edward Shanahan.

"The swell kid" was Andrew Cserop, 23 year-old garage mechanic whom Durkin had hired to repair a car shortly after the slaying of Shanahan. Cserop said Durkin had come to his home and while shaving off his moustache in the bathroom ad confided in him, even boasting of shooting the department of justice agent who had attempted to arrest him for stealing an automobile.

The witness said Durkin had given him the following version of the shooting:

"When I went to the garage a dick came up and stuck a gun in my stomach and says 'Come along. Don't make a move or I'll shoot you.' I had a roll of money and didn't want to get caught. I had the car. So I shot him. He emptied his whole gun at me but he didn't get me." Cserop said he asked Durkin if he wasn't afraid of getting caught and quoted the slayer as replying: "Listen, you're a swell kid and I'm going to tell you something—it'll do you good. I always shoot it out with the police."

Canyon College Faculty Now On Vacation Trip

CANYON, July 2.—Several members of the faculty of the West Texas State Teachers' College are on leaves of absence this summer finishing work for advanced degrees. Albert Barnett of the education department is spending the summer at North Alexandria, Tennessee, where he is working on his doctorate under the direction of Peabody College for Teachers.

Frank R. Phillips of the department of agriculture is completing his work for a masters degree at Cornell Union, New York. T. M. Moore, vocational agriculture specialist, is completing his work for his masters degree at Texas A. and M.

Miss Agnes Charlton of the modern language department is studying in the National University of Mexico City.

Misses Darthila Walker and Edna Graham are spending the summer in Europe.

The Home Economics department is represented at the University of California by Miss Cleo D. Holmes who is working toward her masters degree.

Miss Hazel Allen of the music faculty is studying piano with R. W. Crabill who is conducting a master class at the Canyon Teachers' College.

WILL RESTRICT ITALY'S LUXURY CONSUMPTION

ROME, July 2.—The fascist government has acted to increase national production, decrease the costs of living and in general to improve measures passed by the cabinet Tuesday are taken as part of the stern campaign of Premier Mussolini to make the people of the country contribute more to strengthen Italy economically. Consumption of luxuries also will be restricted by the new measures.

Tells Working Woman's Problems

Editor's Note: The problems confronting the working man are discussed in the following article written by Miss Elizabeth Christman of Chicago. She is secretary treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union League which is now meeting in Kansas City.

By ELIZABETH CHRISTMAN
Written for the United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—In the labor market, women are not a sex but an element in the highly competitive labor supply. Like any other such element, they are used to undercut competitors unless their labor is standardized as to hours and scale wages. For that they must bargain collectively with their employers, through trade unions, as the men have done, which means they must first be organized into unions. And because progress is slow, with peculiar difficulties where women are involved, we must have laws to relieve the worst of the hardships until the equal footing is reached.

The National Women's Trade Union League of America, a federation of working women, which aims, among other things, to establish an equal industrial footing for women and men, has little patience with those theoretical ultra feminists who talk about "industrial equality" as though it consisted of having all laws apply alike to women and men.

The fact that there are laws for women and not for men represents no discrimination between women and men in reality, for men do not need nor do they want the laws. Working women, we contend, should have them, whether men do or not, because women both need them and want them.

Equal pay for equal work is our slogan—equal hours, equal opportunities for jobs as well. But that is not a matter of mere legal equality or a phrase on a page of a law book. And the whole labor movement resents it when women who never had to work in their lives come, trying to take away laws that we have, or trying to prevent us from getting others that we need.

We demand for working women, not only industrial freedom, but freedom from theoretical feminists who insist on women's legal rights at the expense of their other and far more important economic rights.

Government Starts New Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The government started another financial year Thursday, with every taxpayer hoping for the record of the last year will be duplicated so that tax reduction will be possible.

The surplus which accumulated during the year just closed has been applied to reduction of the public debt. Democrats have already introduced bills for another tax reduction on the basis of the treasury condition shown by that surplus, and will press for action next session. If a large surplus for 1927 is apparent in the fall, Republicans frown on another reduction at the next session. In another division of the treasury, the new fiscal year will begin with activity along several fronts in the prohibition section headed by General Lincoln C. Andrews.

Nearly \$2,000,000 will be available to Andrews for hiring over 300 new dry agents.

The treasury surplus for the year just closed, first estimated at \$390,000,000 by President Coolidge, will be cut to about \$380,000,000 or slightly less because of a deficit of about \$11,000,000 in the postoffice department.

A total of \$830,000,000 has been applied to the public debt this year, bringing it down to \$19,683,000,000.

A nervous correspondent of the New York World demands that stamp-moistening devices be installed in postoffices, to eliminate the "insanitary and dangerous" habit of licking stamps with the tongue. It is unspeakably sad to think how our cemeteries are being filled with victims of the stamp-licking habit.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Cleanest Stores in the World"

REMEMBER NEXT MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY AND STORES WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE ENTIRE DAY

Specials for Today

TOMATOES EXTRA GOOD PER POUND **5**

CORN GREEN NICE TENDER PER EAR **3**

LEMONS RED BALL PER DOZEN **18**

Coffee BELL BOY 1 POUND PKG. **34**

PICKLES SOUR. QUART MASON JAR **32**

ORANGES RED BALLS PER DOZEN **25**

LETTUCE ICE BERG HEADS EACH **7¹/₂**

LARD ARMOUR'S 8 POUND PAIL **1.38**

JELLO PER PACKAGE **9**

LUX SMALL PKG. EACH **10** **PEAS** LITTLE NEMO NO. 2 CAN **13**

Malt BLUE RIBBON OR FEDERAL 2 1-2 LB. CAN **68** **TEA** LIPTON'S 1-4 POUND PKG. **21**

ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES HAVE RECENTLY INSTALLED VEGETABLE SPRAYS, WHICH INSURES THEIR CUSTOMERS THE FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN THE CITY

PRICES TODAY IN PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS ONLY

SAUSAGE PER POUND **19**

ROAST PER POUND **15**

FOUR STORES
Millions of Thrifty People are Trading at Piggly Wiggly

Every purchase from Piggly Wiggly must give you complete satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied, your money will be fully returned without question.

THREE MARKETS
The Best Meat to be had. Furnished by the McDonald Packing Co.

Last Mass of the Eucharistic Congress



The last mass of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago was celebrated by Cardinal DuSautoy at St. Mary of the Lake seminary in the suburb of Mundelein in the presence of about half a million worshippers. The photograph shows the services of the altar.

COUE, OF "DAY-BY-DAY-IN- EVERY-WAY-I'M-GETTING-BETTER- BETTER-BETTER" FAME, IS DEAD

NANCY, France, July 2.—Dr. Emile Coue, the French auto-suggestionist who gave to America the health theory of Coueism and its famous phrase "day by day in every way I am getting better and better," died here today at the age of 69.

The United States hailed Coue as a modern miracle worker when he arrived in New York on the steamer Majestic January 4, 1923, for his first series of clinics in leading cities of this country.

His fame became wide spread over night. "The druggist of Nancy" as he was known in his native France, he dined of rolling hills, according to the story that was sent from Europe and was published through America, and had tried to cure some of his younger drug clerks.

Then one day he read an advertisement from a Doctor Sage of Rochester, N. Y., telling people how they might acquire business success. It was in 1901 when Coue was 44 years old. He decided then that he would give up his drug business and teach sick people to heal themselves. Later he said that the advertisement of Dr. Sage, who believed people could use auto-suggestion to teach themselves business ideas, was responsible for his taking up the idea of healing by auto-suggestion.

For weeks before the Majestic came to New York his name had been on the lips of thousands. When he stepped off the boat he found that the American people were "crazy" repeating his allegedly curative phrase, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better." Reports on his successful clinics on the boat bound for America increased the popular interest in him.

It was impossible for the white haired, smiling and alert little Frenchman to see the thousands who begged for personal treatment from him. In New York alone 6,000 wrote letters asking for personal

treatment, but Coue was able to see only 250 privately. Crowds followed him.

"I do not work miracles," Coue said. "I am neither a God nor a saint. I teach people to heal themselves. It is my method that counts."

The formula itself was simple enough. If a man came to Coue with lameness, the founder of "Coueism" sometimes rubbed the ailing limb, while he told the patient that the ailment would disappear, but this personal treatment was not frequent.

"The patient, by repeating my formula 'Day by day in every way I am getting better and better' heals himself by causing a rightening of the wrong that exists in his body," Coue explained.

In the United States he was asked to cure everything from baldness and love sickness to grippe and pneumonia. Even the movies were used by apostles of Coue to spread the religion of "Coueism." He returned to New York for a farewell clinic at the Lexington theatre Feb. 10, and that meeting went on record as one of the greatest omissions ever given a foreigner by an American audience in years.

Cripples, men and who had been ill for years and ailing children crowded the seats of the theater and sat in the orchestra pit and on the stage.

Coue left for Europe, but he left behind in an enthusiastic group of disciples who founded the Coue National Institute with headquarters in New York.

His successes in the United States were repeated in Paris and London where leading statesmen and men and women prominent in the literary and theatrical worlds flocked to his clinics.

He returned for a second triumphal visit here July 2, 1924, and praised the work done by believers in "Coueism" following his first trip here.

Selecting Table Food Is Art

WASHINGTON, July 2.—There is quite an art to selecting foods for the table and planning a diet adequate, attractive and at the same time economical, Uncle Sam tells housewives.

"Think of the common food materials as grouped under five heads, and make sure that the diet every day contains something from each group," he advises in a Department of Agriculture pamphlet, listing the foods as follows:

1. Fruits and vegetables—without these there is a danger that the diet may be lacking in bulk, mineral matters and vitamins.

2. Milk and cheese, eggs, meats, and other flesh foods. Without these there is danger that the diet may be lacking in some of the materials needed to make body protein.

3. Cereals (wheat, oats, rye, corn, barley and rice) and their products—without these the diet lacks starch and the cheaper forms of protein and without some of the whole grain products it is likely also to lack roughage, mineral substances and vitamins unless vegetables and fruits are freely used.

4. Sugar, molasses, sirups, honey and other sweets—without these the diet would be lacking in sugar, valued as body fuel and for its flavor.

5. Fats (butter, lard, meat, fat and olive, peanut, cottonseed and other fats and oils)—without these the fat of the diet, which is needed for richness and flavor would probably be too low and would not be distributed satisfactorily among other food materials.

RADIO NEWS

By WILLIAM J. FAGAN

(United Press Radio News Editor)
NEW YORK, July 2.—A program for "men only" is a recent innovation at WJZ, New York, where there was inaugurated recently a weekly commercially sponsored feature "by men for men."

In addition to a duo of male voices which sing such orrisless pearls as "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," a resume of the world of sport is a part of the program. The vocal gentlemen bear the title of "One-Up Cut-Ups," and are sponsored by a manufacturer of tobacco accessories.

It is believed that this is the first concentrated effort to attract the attention of the male listener. Several stations have put on "star" programs from time to time, WAHG, in particular going to the extreme of dispensing entirely with even a tenor or for the evening and broadcasting nothing but basses. But the "Cut-Ups" form the first regular performances of vocalists designed for male ears in particular.

Whether they will be able to get by with the inconsequential stuff programmed on their first bill is a question. From a list of the ten selections ranging from "Say It Again" to "Tell Me You Love Me" it would appear that the he-men "Gunga Din" and "Rocks" are not going to for impart of the schedule. The opening program, musically without peer. It was more hermaphrodite than male. Which leads to the regretful reflection that WJZ, in an effort to popularize itself even more is fast withdrawing from its position in the front rank of broadcasters with high musical aims.

VOTE FOR C. C. McCARTY FOR SHERIFF

Who will change the entire force and put a stop to whipping prisoners in Jail and properly enforce all Laws.

TUESDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAY

LUBBOCK MERCHANTS PUT
BIG EVENT OFF ON
ACCOUNT OF JULY 4

Lubbock merchants are expecting a big business today which will be followed by two holidays, Sunday and Monday. Monday will be observed as National Independence Day since July 4th comes on Sunday this year.

Lubbock merchants are expected to do a heavy business today with many customers getting ready to stroll out in a new suit or new dress on the Fourth and with Lubbock housewives stocking up on groceries and other necessities to last over the two day holiday period.

Tuesday, July 6 has been agreed upon as Dollar Day and the special bargains which draws trade from miles around Lubbock to the various retail establishments on each first Monday will be offered Tuesday. In addition to the Dollar Day Tuesday, many customers who have used up their supplies during the two day holiday period, will be busy restocking with necessities.

Business is expected to be exceedingly good today. Sunday and Monday will find the retail stores closed and Tuesday is expected to find Lubbock customers again swarming the stores getting Dollar Day bargains and stocking up again on necessities.

ANDREWS TO HIRE ARMY OF AGENTS

DRY CHIEF TO MODEL FORCE
ON MILITARY LINES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—For the new drive against liquor law violators made possible by additional funds from congress, Lincoln C. Andrews, dry enforcement chief, has worked out a plan of operations that probably drew much of its inspiration from his military experiences.

Andrews will hire 906 new dry agents with the nearly three million dollars provided by congress. It is estimated that the new force, in addition to about \$26,000,000 for other enforcement work during the coming year.

Andrews has taken his "prohibition map" and has allocated these men to the strategic points. It appears that every possible point of attack has been covered.

The new agents will form special detachments for those sectors which have proved most threatening, the big sources, including alcohol diversion, high powered beer, smuggling, and illegal use of permits through drug stores. Andrews feels that if these sources can be taken care of, enforcement will improve, particularly in the opinion Thursday that within two years prohibition would become so effective that its enforcement will cost considerably less.

In addition to this special work, a new departure, the 3,000 and more agents will continue work in their own fields, and the coast guard will handle smuggling as heretofore along the coasts. Of the \$29,000,000 for prohibition enforcement this year about \$15,000,000 will go to the coast guard.

Here's an outline of the plan of campaign for the new special squads: A brewery squad of 88 men will center its attention on breweries, particularly in the northeast, in an effort to close up those concerns which are making high powered beer. They will be assisted by regular agents.

There will be 318 men in a pharmacy squad, scattered in various parts of the country, whose duty it will be to go after drug stores which are violating the law and manufacturers who are diverting alcohol to illegal channels.

"This will result within a year in the revocation of permits that have been granted in the past to illegitimate operators, both as druggists and doctors and as manufacturers and users of industrial alcohol," Andrews explained.

A special squad of 52 "under cover" men will be put to work in those sections where local officers are found to be negligent or co-operating with bootleggers.

"We will send 'under cover' investigators there, and no one will know anything about it," Andrews said. "But some day they will be presented to the grand jury with evidence which would result in the indictment of those officers responsible for law enforcement."

The border patrol will be increased by 325 from this new force. At Detroit, alone, which is the principal point of entry for smugglers, from Canada, 37 new men will be assigned.

Marjane Rambeau Suit Reopened

NEW YORK, July 2.—Justice John Ford today signed an order reopening the separation action of Mrs. Mabel Fenton against William Revere Rambeau, in which Marjane Rambeau, actress, was named.

The action was tried some time ago before Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel and after the jury had been out three hours, reconciliation was effected by the Justice and the case halted.

It was understood that Manton's alleged failure to live up to the financial terms of the agreement resulted in the resumption of the action.

A new invented thermos bottle permits removal of the glass lining for cleaning.

Another One Explains Quakes

FANEZA, Italy, July 2.—The recent strange series of earthquakes in various parts of the world was the result of an accumulation of seismic energy in the earth, Professor Rafael Bendandi, the seismologist who has forecast many quakes with accuracy, declares in an interview with the United News.

It was fortunate, Bendandi intimates, that the force of the disturbances centered in the Mediterranean sea.

"That seismic tempest which recently exploded was the result of pernicious seismic energy accumulated under ground," Bendandi explained. "In fact, last February it was stated that only a stupendous eruption of Mount Vesuvius could save us from ruinous earthquakes."

"Such an eruption is what is known as a beneficial eruption. 'It did not occur and thus the only thing to expect was an outbreak elsewhere in the Mediterranean.' 'The earthquake that came was really a seagquake.'"

"Its vastness must be considered important because of the depth of the Mediterranean in places is 500 kilometers."

Tailless Airplane Is On Display

LONDON, July 2.—A tailless airplane, whose inventor went for inspiration to the prehistoric giant lizard, the pterodactyl, and the new vertically rising helicopter, invented by the Spaniard, De La Cierva, will be the principal features of interest at the annual display of the Royal air forces at Hendon, in the suburbs of London Saturday.

The tailless plane is the invention of Captain G. T. R. Hill. It is a monoplane and its single pair of wings, slanting back like the leathery wings of the pterodactyl, are attached to a short body that carries pilot, passengers and freight. The inventor hopes his plane will be practically fool proof. It is designed to eliminate accidents now occurring constantly when pilot momentarily lose control.

Cierva's helicopter, officially called the auto-giro, has been successfully tried and adopted by the air ministry. Cierva himself will fly in the first auto-giro to be built in England. It is a wingless machine with revolving pliable faps overhead.

Dean At S. M. U. Resigns Post

DALLAS, July 2.—Dr. Paul R. Kern, dean of the school of theology at Southern Methodist University, offered his resignation Thursday to be effective Sept. 1.

Bishop John M. Moore suggested this action since his services are desired in special work during the summer and Dean Kern is wanted to return to the ministry. After Sept. 1 he will become pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church at San Antonio. This is the church of which Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarlin, donors of the McFarlin memorial auditorium at S. M. U., are members.

Dr. Kern was elected dean of the school of theology at S. M. U. in 1921. He came here in 1915 and was the first professor elected by the board of trustees of the school. Previously he held pastorates in Tennessee.

During the summer Prof. Kern will conduct a school at the Methodist encampment at Sequoyah, Ark. He will remain there until the latter part of August and then will come to Dallas for a short time before going on to San Antonio to resume active pulpit work. He will serve the church there from Sept. 1 to the next Texas conference of the Methodist church meets Oct. 27. A formal appointment to that church is expected to follow.

On Mediation Board



Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has just been appointed a member of the board of mediation which will be charged with the settlement of all railroad labor disputes. With his appointment President Coolidge has completed the board of five members. Mr. Williams is editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Brookman and has devoted his life to agriculture. He introduced the co-operative marketing movement in Oklahoma.

Negro Charged With Burglary

John Bernard, negro, was yesterday charged with burglary in connection with the stealing of a 38-40 Colt's revolver from the home of Delmus Banks, another negro, Thursday night. Deputy Sheriff J. T. Roberts made the arrest.

Near Peking, China, stands a bridge made entirely of porcelain.

Men!

This
Is
Last
Call



Today
Is
Last
Chance

To buy Florsheim regular \$10.00 values for \$8.85. We have the last for your foot. Let us show you today

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

Barrier Bros.



LAST DAY

Today is the closing day of our Annual June Clearance Sale. We invite you to take advantage of the low prices on all Summer goods that you will need for weeks ahead today thereby making a great saving.

CHIFFON HOSE

\$1.49

All Silk top, full fashioned Chiffon hose in all the most popular shades; special, per pair \$1.49

Barrier Bros.

Clean-Up SALE on HATS

for Saturday and Tuesday Only

One lot of Hats up to \$6.50 for

\$1.00

One lot of Hats up to \$10.50 for

\$2.95

BIG REDUCTIONS

on all others including Advance Fall Models For 2 Days Only

Miss Annie Mallard

Balcony of Easter D. G. Co.



SHIRT SALE

AT

Salem Dry Goods Co.



Through the co-operation of the Wever Manufacturing Co. of New York, we were fortunate enough to secure a big shipment of Men's Dress Shirts at lowest market prices.

We are offering same to you Today at Prices you have never heard of before.

Regular \$2.00 Shirt, made of the highest grade of shirting, full cut and guaranteed fast colors, today for

98c

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts—regular \$2.50 value for

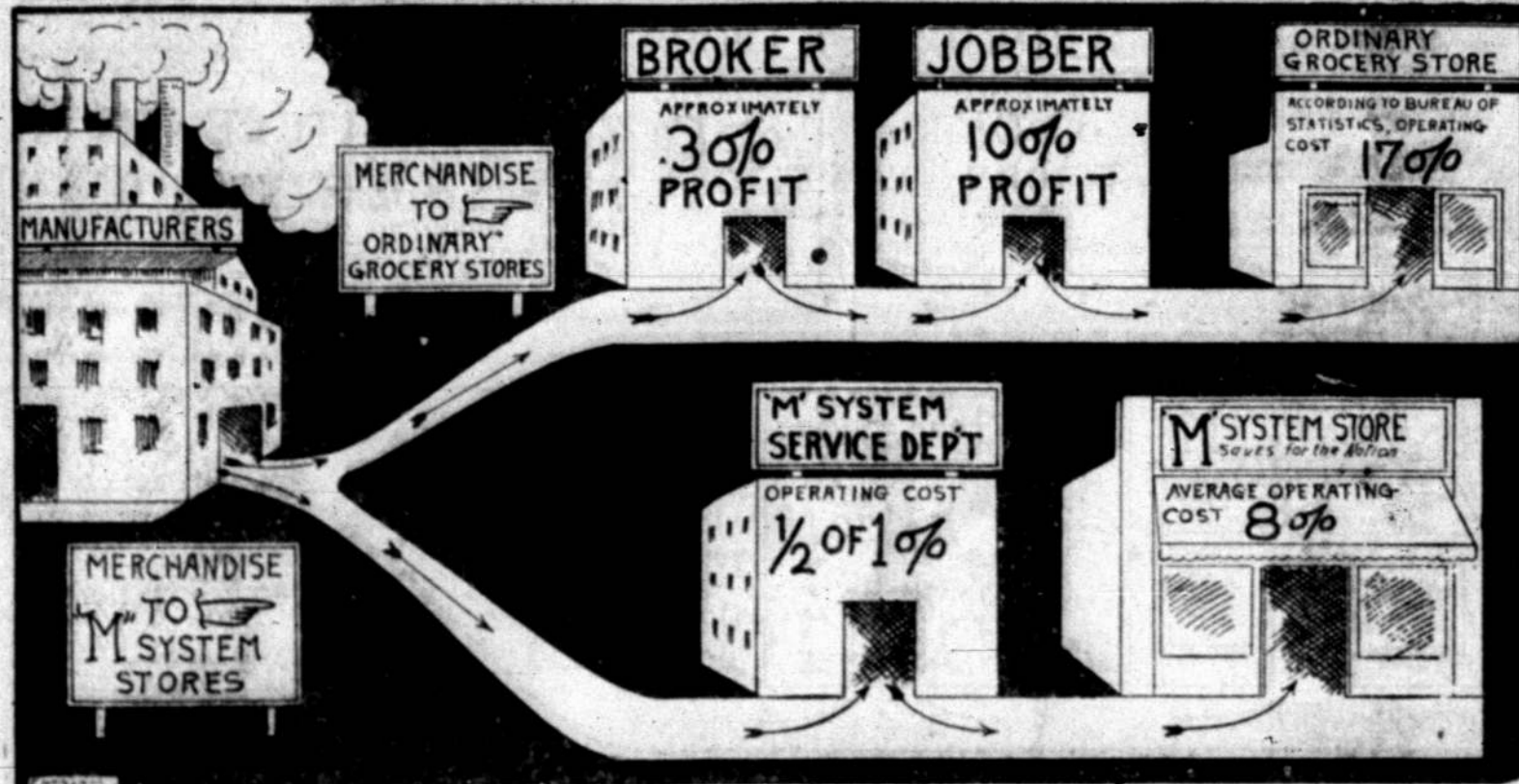
\$1.29

Salem Dry Goods Company

1008 Main St.

Next Door to Merrell Hotel

SHORTENING THE ROUTE FROM PRODUCER to CONSUMER



WATCH FOR THE OPENING—SOON—OF M SYSTEM NUMBER 2 STORE ON MAIN STREET—ANOTHER LINK IN THE FASTEST GROWING GROCERY CHAIN IN THE SOUTH!

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Flour	GOLD MEDAL LIGHT CRUST HONEY BEE	48 LB. SACK	1.98
MEAL	CREAM	10 POUND SACK	26
Butter	PEANUT	5 POUND PAIL	98
Tomatoes	CANNED	STANDARD PACK NO. 2 CAN EACH	7¹/₂
Lemons		PER DOZEN	19
BUTTER	CREAMERY	ALTA VISTA PER POUND	39
BACON	BOXED	WILSON'S CERTIFIED PER LB. BOX	48
Tenderloins	BABY BEEF	PER POUND	23

McLarty's

"M" SYSTEM

"SAVES FOR THE NATION"



MAE'S PRINCE IS OIL FIELD HAND

SO THEY SAY, BUT SHE LIKES HIM JUST THE SAME

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 2.—Whether David Divani, "Mae Murray, number 4" is a bonafide prince from Georgia, in Russia, as the public was informed when they were married last Sunday, or a roustabout from the oil fields of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Divani loves him much better—and in a different way—than she did numbers 1, 2 and 3.

Mae Murray's best recommendation for her latest husband, is: "You must come out and see him some time. You'll like him, too."

Miss Murray is satisfied that fate, perhaps, has at last sent her a true mate. He dashing, soft spoken "merry widow" of film note, who threatens to make Peggy Hopkins Joyce look to her laurels, voiced this sentiment Tuesday night.

Married three weeks after they became acquainted at a party at Pola Negri's house, Miss Murray admitted herself smitten from the start.

"We just seemed to single each other out as soon as we met," she said. "I am sure our marriage is more of a lasting union than any of the others' in all respects."

Before the wedding ceremony, the blonde actress embraced the Catholic faith and Divani was baptized. In none of her previous marriages was this done.

"I think my husband will stay in motion pictures," the charming Mae went on. "He is good looking and a good actor."

"I think they will keep him at the studio. Whether they do or not, I will. And we are supremely happy."

When asked, "How about the oil field story?" Miss Murray laughed lightly.

"Oh, don't worry about that. David makes no bones about it."

\$40,000 Theatre For Floydada

FLOYDADA, July 2.—Floydada will have a \$40,000 theatre building completed and operating by the 20th of September, according to E. E. Boothe of this city—who has let a contract to Cannady & Stark of Floydada for the construction of the building.

J. T. O'Hern of Lockney has secured a ten year lease on the building and will spend approximately \$10,000 for furniture and equipment. The new theatre will have a seating capacity of 800 and will be one of the best on the South Plains.

Tourists in Wreck Have Narrow Escape

B. M. Hines, 40, of Los Angeles, and Jerry Smythe, 40, of Lubbock, Texas, tourists, narrowly escaped death shortly after midnight Wednesday when the car in which they were riding turned turtle near Tornillo. Both men were thrown clear of the wreckage as the car turned over while going at a high rate of speed.

The men were picked up by Lonnie Lawrence, of San Antonio, and brought into El Paso for treatment. Both men suffered severe cuts and bruises. They were taken to the City-County Hospital, and later released.

The following letter was received from Mr. Hines, of O'Donnell, which is self explanatory.

O'Donnell, Texas,
July 1, 1926.
Editor, Morning Avalanche,
Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Sir:—
Please make correction of the account of an accident which was published in an El Paso newspaper. First, it was B. L. Hines, age 31, and B. M. Hines, age 40, of Los Angeles, California. Second, we were pinned under the car for some time and not thrown clear of the car. I may be injured for life. Mr. Smythe, wishes these corrections to be made, as he has many friends in Lubbock and wants them to have the facts. His breast and arm were smashed very badly.

Respectfully,
B. L. HINES
McClung Hotel,
O'Donnell, Texas.

Hale Has 90,000 Acres In Wheat

PLAINVIEW, July 2.—General crop conditions around Plainview are very good and all have sufficient moisture and are not in need of rain now. The wheat harvest is well under way and Paul Huey, County Agent, states that this crop is averaging from 25 to 48 bushels all over Hale county. Hale county has an acreage estimated at 80,000 acres and a record yield for the entire county is expected this year. An idea of the enormous production of this crop can be shown by the fact that the Plainview Grain Exchange, federal inspection office, reports an average inspection of one hundred carloads daily from this section and that shipment is increasing all the time. Ideal weather conditions are prevailing for harvest work.

Mr. Huey states that cotton around Plainview is in good condition and that the second cutting of an excellent alfalfa crop is starting. The grain sorghum crop is in the best possible condition and the yield from it is expected to set a record. All other crops around Plainview are reported in excellent condition.

Teachers Learn to Direct Community Recreation

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2.—Play hour has proved to be one of the most popular features of the summer session sponsored by the women's physical training department, according to Miss Thelma Dillingham, in charge of the department during the summer. Once a week in the late afternoon all the women students interested in having a good time and in directing community recreation gather for an hour of games and various forms of exercises. At present volleyball and baseball are proving to be the most popular sports. The attendance at play hour varies from 50 to more than 100. Those who are interested in directing community play are given an opportunity to help in directing the activities at the play hour, Miss Dillingham said.

It is planned to give during the second term of the summer session instruction in folk dances. If possible some of the older residents of Austin will be asked to help in teaching some of the old-time dances, Miss Dillingham said. This phase of the play hour is expected to prove very popular, she stated.

In addition to the play hour, a course in physical education is being given especially for teachers of the elementary and rural schools. Not only are the methods of organization and administration taken up, but the actual games and folk dances are played. About twenty teachers have enrolled for this course.

In connection with the School of Education a course in Girl Scout leadership is being given under the direction of Miss Pauline Wherry, a nation Girl Scout field secretary. Of the 40 students enrolled, Girl Scout work is new to about 30 of them, according to Miss Dillingham. The members learn scouting as they would teach it. Practically all enrolled in the work will help in organizing or directing Girl Scout work in the towns in which they teach, it is said.

Health Conditions At T. U. Reported Extra Good

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2.—Health conditions at the University of Texas are unusually good this summer, according to Dr. C. W. Goddard, chief of the Health Service. Every precaution is taken to guard the health of the summer school students with the result that there has been practically no illness, he said. The anti-mosquito campaign carried on during May and June proved most effective and none of the insects have been observed on or about the campus, Dr. Goddard stated.

Every means is used to guard against infection, particularly of such diseases as typhoid fever. The water of Austin in recent tests has proved to be of the best, showing 10 per cent pure, according to Dr. Goddard.

Although there has been some food infection, Dr. Goddard has issued a warning against using foods held over from day to day or even meal to meal.

Inspections of boarding and rooming houses is made by the Health Service regularly. These are also conducted during the summer. This work is carried on in co-operation with the health department of the city of Austin.

WAR FRAUDS SECTION COMES TO END TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The famous War Transaction Section of the Justice Department was abolished today and the work of investigating and prosecuting war frauds taken over by Assistant U. S. Attorney General Gallivan.

Fraud cases resulting from War contracts have virtually been completed and cases now pending are either for mistakes in settlement of contracts or errors in the sale of government property. Attorney General Sargent announced.

Since the War Transportation Section was established in 1924 more than \$2,330,000 has been expended by the government to adjust and collect damages arising out of war transactions. The section, however, has collected \$10,912,871 and deferred payments of nearly \$500,000 are now due.

There are now 378 war transaction cases pending with millions of dollars involved. A number of the pending cases will be compromised and others prosecuted vigorously.

RESERVATIONS MADE FOR ELKS

WILL SEE ELKS NATIONAL MEMORIAL DEDICATED AT CHICAGO

Reservations have been made for the Lubbock delegation to the National Elks convention which is to be held at Chicago beginning July 12. Twelve men are planning to go. They will leave here July 9 and return in about two weeks.

Passes to the various theatres, clubs, cafes and other entertaining features have been received by the local delegation which goes to show that they will be royally entertained.

During the convention the Elks National Memorial will be dedicated. This is the most expensive memorial building in the world costing \$4,500,000. It is made entirely of marble and will be dedicated to those Elks who lost their lives during the world war.

A noted educator suggests that we should make our ignorance "selective," meaning that inasmuch as no one can become informed about everything, we should deliberately select those subjects of which we are content to remain in ignorance. For most of us these would make a quite lengthy list.

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

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1015 Broadway — Phone 805

Nelms & Allen
CHIROPRACTORS
Carver Graduate
Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Message Electro-therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

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

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GLASSES
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HOGS—CATTLE
We pay Cash for all classes of hogs and cattle.
MCDONALD PACKING COMPANY
Phone 1105 Day, 500 Night

DR. R. D. ALLEN
Chiropractor—Massage
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Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.
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DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
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LUBBOCK AUTO STORAGE
713 Ave. I Phone 1189
Washing, Greasing, and General Repair, Gas Oils and Accessories
E. port Mechanics Bob Good, Foreman

Why Girls Go Back Home

BY CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1924 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

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

SYNOPSIS
Clifford Dudley, the stage's latest get shell, on a tour of the sticks, receives his boredom by a flirtation with a remarkably pretty country girl, Marie Downey, who quarrels with her sweetheart, John. As innocent as pretty, Marie thinks that because Clifford kissed her they have thus become engaged. Ordered back to New York, Clifford, to end the silly affair, promises to send for her, but when the train pulls out Marie is discovered aboard, determined not to part from Clifford.

CHAPTER III—(Continued)

They got into trouble. They made messes. But it was, after all, Dudley's business. He proceeded down the aisle to the smoking room.

Meanwhile Dudley was saying frantically:

"But you can't stay here, you know. You've gotta get off at the next station."

"Why?" Marie wanted to know, and then innocently and eagerly she added: "I have money to buy my ticket. My birthday money. I saved it."

She was proud. She opened her palm and showed him the money. Clifford could not help but laugh, and with the laughter came a return of coolness and flattered self-esteem, as well as of a certain cautious relief. Buying her own ticket. That was fine. That would please the law, and it was her own business anyhow. He straightened his tie. But looking at Marie's face, so youthful and chubby, all own tell again. She didn't look a day over seventeen.

He saw the conductor at this moment beginning a tour of the



"Do you know what you're going to do in New York?"

car. He called to him, "What's the next stop?"

"Pittsburgh," called back the conductor officiously.

Clifford groaned in spirit again. He knew by his time table that this meant twelve hours. Twelve hours of this kind, and could she be put off at Pittsburgh in the dead of night. Could he persuade her? He bit his lips and glanced around the empty car. Sally Short, the model with whom he had so unfortunately began a friendship, the character woman, sitting together, returned his looks. The character woman, "an old cow," Clifford called her to himself, looked interested and knowing. But back of Sally Short's brief glance of scorn was a certain watchfulness.

Sally was a young woman whose canny insight and shrewd self-possession Clifford disliked, but he could not help perceiving that Sally was invaluable in a difficulty. Other could not help perceiving it, either. Little known as Sally was to the general public, in the role of leading woman to out-of-town companies, minor principal on Broadway, she had a certain reputation around Times Square as a person, to turn to in danger and trouble.

Her apartment had sheltered at various times theatrical ladies in flight from husbands and lovers, and these husbands and lovers in flight from the ladies. Such was Sally's disposition that a spiritual S. O. S. even from people she disliked, brought forth a sometimes grudging, but always unflinching recognition. To herself she admitted freely that she was a fool of a girl, but she could not more help reacting to a call for help than a bird to call for a trip on the wing.

Under her breath to the character woman, she said:

"Well, here's for my daily good deed!"

She rose, to her friend's delight, and strode down the aisle.

"Introduce me," she said to the

TEN INCHES OF RAIN THIS YEAR

EXPERIMENT STATION GIVES WEATHER REPORT FOR JUNE

The following is a summary of weather conditions as recorded at the experiment station for the month of June, 1926:

Maximum temperature, 99 degrees; minimum temperature, 54 degrees; mean temperature, 75.4 degrees; departure from normal, minus 6.69 degrees; maximum relative humidity, 88.5 per cent; minimum relative humidity, 29.5 per cent; mean relative humidity, 59.19 per cent; total wind run 4413 miles; normal wind run, 6184 miles; total evaporation, 7.231 inches; normal evaporation, 7.912 inches; number clear days, 14; number partly cloudy days, 13; number of cloudy days, 3; total precipitation, 1.10 inches; normal precipitation for June, 2.93 inches; total precipitation January 1 to July 1, 10.29 inches; normal precipitation, 8.70.

D. L. JONES, Superintendent.

Brownfield Square to Be Beautified

Dean A. H. Leidigh will go to Brownfield today to consult with the county officials in reference to the landscaping of the court house grounds. The county has just recently constructed a new court house and plan to have the best square in the west so far as landscaping and beautifying is concerned.

NOT ENOUGH BOXES AT BLEDSOE OFFICE

BLEDSOE, July 2.—When the fixtures were ordered for the post office here, forty boxes were believed to be all that would be needed for a while but so rapid has been the town's growth that all of the boxes were taken in short time and a number of people are now on the waiting list. Another bunch has been ordered and the prospects are that they will practically all be taken before their arrival.

The fixtures are now being installed in the office and service for the boxes began Tuesday evening. J. M. Lackey, postmaster, says that prospects are good for a third class office here before the year is out.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISRAEL ENSLAVED

International Sunday School Lesson for July 4th

Golden Text—"Jehovah will not cast off his people."—Ps. 94:14.

(Lesson Text—Exodus 1:1-14)

We begin a study of the Book of Exodus, the second in the Pentateuch, as the first five books of the Old Testament are called. The name of this book refers to the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt. It is a very interesting chronicle, centralized around the gigantic figure of Moses, who assumes a position of preeminence in the Hebrew family from this time forward.

To him the Israelites owed their deliverance from oppression, their development into a political unity (not a nation because they lacked a homeland until Moses died), and the religious character which became more prominent than ever in their history. The importance of Moses and the largeness of his place in their history can be seen from the fact that our Sunday School lessons for almost four months will revolve around the leadership of Moses.

Exodus can be divided into two parts. The first relates the history of the Hebrews during the period of oppression to their emancipation at Sinai.

This period includes several centuries in Egypt, the birth and training of Moses, his sojourn in Midian (Arabia), his return to Egypt and his conflict with Pharaoh over the release of the Israelites, the ten plagues visited on the Egyptians, the Passover, crossing of the Red Sea, the journey to Sinai, with the miraculous feeding.

The second part, after the arrival at Sinai, tells of the receipt of the Ten Commandments, the promulgation of other statutes, the episode of the Golden Calf, the period of the training of the Israelites, the tabernacle plan, the building of a sanctuary, and the conservation of the priesthood.

In our last study we considered the tribe of Jacob as it arrived in Egypt, driven by famine and the providential favor through the importance of the long-set Joseph. Eventually Joseph died. Egyptian dynasties changed, the Israelites multiplied and developed for more than three centuries, and we find the Egyptians forcing them in a condition of slavery to labor heavily in the construction of great public cities and works.

The Hebrews had settled in Goshen, the region of Egypt situated favorably for assistance in invading from the northwest, and the Egyptian states men feared the possibility of their Hebrew people turning against them. The idea was conceived to oppress them, to make slaves of them, and to weaken them in every way as the ideal method to render them less dangerous to the safety of the Egyptian themselves.

The first of these measures was the people of the Hebrews to the state as a whole, and it never occurred to the rulers, any more than to other conquering peoples of that day.

The world today is full of injustice caused by similar social fears. We have nations hating and watching each other such as Germany, France, Greece-Turkey, Russia-Po-

Nitro-Glycerine Car Hits Truck

CANYON, Tex., July 2.—R. A. Franks and F. W. Turner have had a nitro-glycerine experience which they will doubtless enjoy telling to their grand children, but which neither wishes to repeat. Franks was coming from Roswell, New Mexico, with 500 quarts of nitro-glycerine, bound for the Panhandle oil fields. F. W. Turner was driving a light truck loaded with wheat. Franks signalled for right of way, and Turner signalled that he was making a turn; neither saw the other's signal; the trucks collided crushing a wheel on each and bending both front axles. Nothing happened except that both men and a passenger riding on the nitro truck were frightened nearly to death. The passenger, still badly shaken, two hours after the collision, said: "When I saw we were going to hit I reached out for a shovel for I knew I was right at the edge of the place where would have to begin to shovel."

FROM LUBBOCK TO AUSTIN IN FIFTEEN HOURS

Mr. and Mrs. George Field and little son, George, Jr., of Lubbock, made an overland trip from Lubbock to Austin recently, covering the 447 miles between the two cities, in fifteen hours. They started from Lubbock in the morning and arrived in Austin the same day in time for the evening meal.

There is quite a difference in the elevation of the two cities, Lubbock being 3300 feet and Austin about 400, consequently the trip was naturally downhill all the way. Mr. Field, who is Division Engineer for State Highway Department, Division 5, mentioned in talking of his drive, that he did not exceed the State speed limit, as the fifteen hours gave him an average of 33 miles per hour. He lost only one hour in the day during the drive. Master George, Jr., who is only seventeen months old, stood the trip fine according to the senior George. Lubbock county, according to Engineer Field, is developing rapidly. The county is traversed by three splendid State Highways, State Highway No. 9 north and south; No. 7 west and south and No. 53 from Dickens to Brownfield. The county is planning to vote a large bond issue in the near future, for further highway development.—State Highway Bulletin.

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STOCK BASS IN FLOYDADA LAKE

400 FISH FROM HATCHERY AT DALLAS GO TO COUNTRY CLUB

FLOYDADA, July 2.—Four hundred black bass, some two inches in length, have been placed in the fine hole of water belonging to the Floydada Country club on their grounds six miles south of Floydada, according to R. E. Fry, secretary of the club, who stated that the bass would be large enough next year for the members to enjoy the pleasures of fishing on their own grounds.

The fish came from the state hatchery at Dallas and the club has been promised that they would be followed later by perch and croppie.

KEEPS DOCK'S KNIFE: WINS \$25,000 SUIT

STOCKTON, Calif. — Because part of a knife blade was left in his neck after an operation, Fred W. Phillips, seven, has won a judgment of \$25,000 against doctors H. S. Chapman and D. R. Powell.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

New Dance Records For THE HOLIDAYS Hear them RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY

Your choice from our stock of \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Hats for—

\$3.95

\$12.50 DRESSES FOR	\$ 7.95
\$16.75 DRESSES FOR	\$10.95
\$24.75 DRESSES FOR	\$16.95
\$29.75 DRESSES FOR	\$19.95

Everything in the house will be offered at absolute COST PRICE. Included in our stock is a new and classy line of Ladies' Novelty shoes which we are disposing of at a great sacrifice. All \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 shoes for \$5.95 and \$6.95.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

LUBBOCK DRESS SHOP PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

Vacation Togs The comfort and pleasure of your trip depends on having the right kind of Outdoor Togs! We have a big assortment of the DENVER MAID hiking clothes.	Georgette Dresses 42 to 48 Charming rose and pink and navy Georgette Dresses with long slenderizing lines. These Dresses are well tailored and fit nicely. Splendid values at \$26.95
Sleeveless jackets and knickers to match—made up in handsome Imported Scotch fabrics. \$10.00	Large size Georgette and Flat Crepe Dresses at \$14.75 to \$19.75
Lumber jackets and knickers to match in beautiful gray mixtures and tan mixtures for \$15.00	Large size Printed Crepe Dresses at a very special price of \$9.75
Knickers Big assortment of knickers in Khaki, Linens, Tweeds, and Imported Scotch fabrics. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 Khaki Overblouses \$1.98	Dresses Priced Very Low. Big assortment of regular size Dresses in Georgette and Flat Crepe in the following groups: \$19.75, \$14.75, \$11.95, \$9.75

SUMMER HATS

Big reductions on all the SUMMER HATS. These hats are in Three groups—\$4.45—\$3.45—and \$2.95.

THE LADIES' SHOP

1101 BROADWAY

Brownfield Will Celebrate July 5

BROWNFIELD, July 2.—A celebration is going to be staged at Brownfield, Monday, July 5th, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and American Legion. The day will be opened by a parade followed by a flag raising, and continues and the afternoon will be devoted to ball games, foot races,

old fiddlers contests and band concert.

It is expected that several thousand people will be in attendance. All business houses will be closed for a greater part of the day.

BUYS POOR HOUSE

MANCHESTER, England. — If William F. Higgins, an inmate at the local poor-law institution for 17 years who has inherited a fortune of \$110,000 is forced to move out of the poor house, he will buy the building "because I wouldn't be happy anywhere else."

The Classified Ad Department

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

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AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES

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A WORD

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

PHONES—13 AND 14
AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

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ANYONE wanting a good steno-
grapher please call Burrough's Ad-
ding Machine Co. Phone 1160.

WANTED—Party willing to invest
\$5000.00 in A-1 Vendor's lien notes.
E. L. Klett.

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

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IN THE VARIETY STORE BUSINESS

The Variety Store business is growing
each year. Many successful in-
dependent Variety store merchants
are making money. If you wish to
forge ahead and become a success-
ful store owner why not consider
this fascinating and profit-paying
business.

We know of many locations in Tex-
as and Southern Oklahoma that re-
present splendid openings for inde-
pendent Variety Stores.

We were the originators of the
Variety Store business and have
been the recognized leaders in the
Variety field ever since.

We can tell you every detail of
Variety store opening and operation.
We can instruct you in each suc-
ceeding step. Finding the town, the
location in the town, remodeling the
store building, installing standard
fixtures, selection of stock, opening
the store, stock control and store
management and so on until the
entire subject is covered.

If you have the initiative, a will to
work, and have from \$1500.00 to
\$5000.00 to invest, you can own and
operate a business that offers the
maximum safety for your invest-
ment and one that ought to insure
you a satisfactory return.

Investigate our plan—no obligation
whatever. Come to see us or write
fully and frankly about yourself, the
amount you can invest and the lo-
cation you prefer. All communica-
tions held in strictest confidence.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

FOR SALE

CHEAP money for building or
refinancing your home. Local ap-
praiser. No delay.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Building. Phone 239-7p

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

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

50x140 on 24th St., \$450.
50x140 on 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 High-
land Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill,
Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236-234-36

ELLWOOD PLACE, the ideal home-
site; extra large lot, 50x150, sewer,
water, lights and phones in tract.
Over forty new modern homes built.
50x150, 1 block to Tech, \$400, \$300,
\$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 one
fifth cash, balance three years. Let
me show you Ellwood Place. Chas.
F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone
236-234-36

FOR SALE or RENT—7 room
house conveniently located to
schools and churches. Write "M"
care Avalanche. Phone 234-3p

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and Yockum counties. If you are a
good sport now is the time to buy.
If not let it alone. E. Tidwell, 910
13th street, Wilson building.

FOR SALE

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

JARROTT REALTY CO
A 6 room house and 3 room house
to trade as first payment on 10 or
15 room house close in.

Five room brick on 13th will take
good car as first payment.
Three room frame will take car as
first payment.

Five room brick in Ellwood, hard-
wood floors throughout. Small cash
payment or good notes.

Two tracts, each land located and
priced right for residence.
Some good 5 or 10 acre tracts in
Tech View, will take part trade.
Two tracts lots to rent.
List your property with us.
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WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

OLD STRONG RELIABLE

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Phone 133

208-30

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

FOR SALE—Barber shop and tail-
or shop at Meadow, Texas. Write
Albert Hardin, Meadow, Texas. 7p

Fine corner on Broadway, 72x127
or \$2500.

East front lot in Myrick's addition,
\$500.

North front sewer, 19th street,
\$500.

50x225, North front in Ellwood
place, on 19th street, snap, \$750.

50x225, facing the Tech college,
just west of the Tech college,
for \$1050. Fine home site.

50x150, sewer, in Ellwood place, op-
posite 6 bricks homes, \$500.

50x127 on 15th street, \$625.
These are excellent buys. I have
other good investments. Chas. F.
O'Neill, Avalanche building.

FOR SALE—Reo spee dwagon with
six cylinder motor. Bargain. West
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FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp—
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FOR SALE—Three room furnished
apartment, lights and water furnis-
hed, close in. 1416 Main street.
Phone 414.

FOR RENT—6 room stucco on
Broadway. Close in. Phone 825.

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

FOR RENT—Modern six room
house. 902 Ave. M. Phone 1100.

FOR RENT—Modern eight room
house, within walking distance of
town and schools. Suitable for
boarding house. 1025 13th St.

Light housekeeping rooms, also bed-
rooms. 1404 Ave. Q. Phone 1454-W.

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

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished
rooms, south and southeast, hot
water, bath. 1418 Broadway.
Phone 518.

FOR RENT—Bed room, modern
house, private entrance, garage.
Call 539-W.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping, also garage, no
children. Phone 1364-W. 1012
Ave. R.

FOR RENT—Nice modern cool
front room to one or two gentlemen.
garage—furnished. Phone 1013-W.

FOR RENT—One light housekeep-
ing room furnished. 1623 19th St.

FOR RENT—One furnished bed
room, private entrance, modern,
garage. 1625 19th street. Phone
484-J.

FOR RENT—Five room house with
big irrigated garden. Stockton
Henry, Phone 144.

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

FOR RENT—Two brick buildings
on east side square, Lubbock. Ad-
dress W. E. Boyd, Plainview, Tex-
as, or W. E. Meador, at Lubbock
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FOR RENT—First class south front
office in Wilson building. Also 5
room residence, modern conveni-
ences. Prices reasonable. R. L.
Wilson, Phone 133 or 1200-J.

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room home, large grounds, plenty of
outbuildings, well, wind-mill, etc.
One block of K. Carter school. Ap-
ply at 1614 Fifth street. Phone
980-J. Or J. & M. M. Laid Co.

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980-J. Or J. & M. M. Laid Co.

FOR RENT—Comfortable six
room home, large grounds, plenty of
outbuildings, well, wind-mill, etc.
One block of K. Carter school. Ap-
ply at 1614 Fifth street. Phone
980-J. Or J. & M. M. Laid Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for
light housekeeping. Also bed room
and garage. 1707 Broadway.

FOR RENT—5 room well furnished
house, stucco. \$50.00. 2020 16th
street. Call 1376-J.

FOR RENT—Three room apart-
ment furnished. front and back en-
trance. Close in. 1409 Ninth St.

FOR RENT—South east bedroom
and apartment, outside en-
trance to bath. Everything new,
clean, and quiet. 2004 9th.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished
light housekeeping rooms, \$15.00
month, lights and water furnished.
1613 6th street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light-
housekeeping rooms, also one south
east bed room, hot water and lights
furnished. See Mrs. Hargett at 917
13th street.

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

FOR RENT—A garage. 1402 Ave
N. Phone 299.

MISCELLANEOUS

We have land in Cochran, Hockley,
Broder, Crosby, Terry, Granger,
Brazos, and Lubbock counties to
trade for Lubbock residence.

Nice building sites in Highland
Heights that are a good investment
with liberal terms. Holland & Martin,
200 Leader building. Phone 884.

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

Vendor's Lien notes to trade on 6
room duplex.
31 room tile and stucco dormitory to
trade for land.

Improved and unimproved land to
trade for Lubbock residences.
Holland & Martin, 200 Leader
building. Phone 884.

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.

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

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

FOR LEASE—The present loca-
tion of the Flower Shop, 1016 E-2
Broadway. Address Lubbock Floral
or Phone 481.

TRY US for first class shoe repair-
ing. We have recently installed the
latest model Landis shoe repair-
ing machinery and are prepared to
do anything in the shoe repair line.
We now have O. B. Bynum in full
charge, former repair man for W.
B. Thorne of this city. He is known
as a first class repairman and will
appreciate your business. All work-
manship and material guaranteed.
Electric Shoe Shop in front of Broad-
way Shoe Store, 907 Broadway.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Strayed or STOLEN—Near
Levelland, four unbroken mules, 3
years old, branded "L" on right thigh.
Notify E. H. Stanton at Stanton's
Co. or E. H. Stanton at Stanton's
Co. or E. H. Stanton at Stanton's
Co.

LOST—Roll of bills amounting to
\$84, four twenties and four one
dollar bills. Finder return to L. M.
Brooks and receive reward.

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE
I was appointed Administratrix of
the estate of E. T. Adair, deceased,
by the County Court of Lubbock
County, Texas, on the 19th day of
May, 1926, and all persons having
claims against said estate are re-
quired to present the same within
the time prescribed by law to me at
Lubbock, Texas, the place of my resi-
dence and post office address.

This 11th day of June, 1926.
224-48a: MRS. CASSIE ADAIR

Although production of the fam-
ous tobacco in the Latakia district of
Syria has increased more than 2-
000,000 pounds in the last five years,
none may be grown for local con-
sumption.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, on the 1st day of Janu-
ary, 1923, J. P. Howard made, ex-
ecuted and delivered to me, W. O.
Stevens, as trustee, a certain deed
of trust covering the following de-
scribed tract of land, situated in
Hockley and Lubbock counties, Tex-
as, to-wit:

That part of section six (6), block
D, laying south of the railroad, and
all that part of section ten (10), ly-
ing east and northeast thereof, south
of the railroad, being in all 324.3
acres of land, and described by metes
and bounds as: Beginning at the

southwest corner of said section 6,
block D, Hockley county; thence
south 1781 varas with east line of
said section 10; thence west passing
southeast corner said section 6, and
continuing west on south line of sec-
tion 6, in all 1563.9 varas to place
of beginning, subject to easement of
public road on north side of said
tracts of land. Said section 6 in
Hockley county, and said section 10
being partly in Lubbock and partly
in Hockley counties, Texas; to bet-
ter secure the payment of the follow-
ing described fifteen (15) vendor's
lien notes, dated January 1st, 1923,
executed by J. P. Howard, payable to
the order of W. L. Ellwood as fol-
lows: The first of said notes for
\$2,000.00 and the second, third and
fourth each for \$414.33, and notes
Nos. 4 to 14, inclusive; being for
the sum of \$567.52 each, and note
No. 15 for \$5,675.25, payable on or
before the 1st day of January, 1924
to 1938 inclusive; the first four of
said notes bearing interest from
February 28th, 1923; and the last
eleven of said notes bearing interest
from January 1st, 1923, at the rate
of 6 per cent per annum, payable
on January 1st of each year as it ac-
crued, and providing that if default
is made in the payment thereof, or
in the payment of any installment of
interest when due, the holder of any
of the series of said notes may de-

clare all notes due and payable at
once, and providing for the payment
of 10 per cent additional as attor-
ney's fees if placed in the hands of
an attorney for collection; which
notes were given to secure the pay-
ment of the purchase money to the
above described land, and the pay-
ment thereof was assumed by V. H.
Bryant as a part of the consideration
of the deed from J. P. Howard and
wife to V. H. Bryant to the above
described land, dated June 18th,
1924, recorded in Vol. 40, page 278
of the deed records of Hockley coun-
ty, Texas, and Vol. 89, page 37 of
the deed records of Lubbock county,
Texas; and

Whereas, J. P. Howard and V. H.
Bryant failed to pay the notes and
interest due January 1st, 1924, 1925
and 1926, respectively, and W. L.
Ellwood declared all of said notes
due and demanded payment thereof,
and payment was refused; and

Whereas, W. L. Ellwood, the pres-
ent owner and holder of said notes
and the lien securing same has re-
quested me, as trustee, to enforce
said trust and said said property, as
provided for in said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, I, W. O. Stevens,
trustee, by virtue of the authority
vested in me by said deed of trust,
will offer for sale and sell the above
described property at public sale, to
the highest bidder, for cash, on the
first Tuesday in August, 1926, the
same being the 3rd day of August,
1926, at the courthouse door of
Hockley county in the town of Lev-
elland, to satisfy the above described
indebtedness, principal, interest and
attorneys' fees and costs of sale.

Witness my hand this 19th day of
June, A. D. 1926.

W. O. STEVENS, Trustee.
(244—Three Saturdays)

CUM SHOE WORK STOPS MUSSOLINI

OLD FASHIONED DIPLOMACY
LEAVES HIM NO ONE
TO FIGHT

By United News.
LONDON, July 2.—Old fashioned,
cum shoe diplomacy has ended the
effervescent premier Mussolini of
Italy for a time and left him with-
out any location for a war of ex-
pansion, according to continental
diplomats here.

It has been made plain that Italy
wants to expand. Her population
seems birth control, and is growing
rapidly.

Mussolini has emphasized the need
for more territory. Fascist speakers
have explained that they mean to
expand peacefully if possible, but
anxious diplomats have interpreted
this as meaning peacefully if neces-
sary—the idea being that a war,
arousing national patriotism and ce-
menting anew the foundation of
fascism, would not be disapproved.

Turkey and Great Britain were at
odds a few months ago. Britain had
annexed, through the peace treaties,
valuable oil lands in Mosul that for-
merly belonged to Turkey.

Mussolini sent financial experts to
London to fund the Italian war debt
and they succeeded in making a bar-
gain with Winston Churchill that as-
sured financiers everywhere. It
amounted to virtual cancellation of
the greatest part of the debt.

It was said immediately that Great
Britain had made the deal because
she wanted Italy's friendship in the
event of trouble with Turkey. Nery-
ous people looked for war in Asia
Minor, with Italy claiming some
Turkish territory as the result.

But Turkey saw things the same
way, according to reports. Any way
she hastened to effect a treaty with
Britain, and now the Mosul frontier
has been fixed permanently, and
Turkey and Britain are friendlier
than they have been since long be-
fore the war.

If there is any Italian expansion it
is not likely to be in Turkey.

At about the time the Turk-
ish treaty was effected, Great Britain
got along with Zaghoul, powerful
anti-British statesman in Egypt, over
her rights there. She announced that
she had no intention of relinquishing
her demands. What she really meant,
diplomats declare, was to announce
to expansionists generally, that she was
on the job in Egypt and did not need
any help there.

Former Texas Student
HEADS PENN. COLLEGE

AUSTIN, July 2.—Denson W. Lan-
fear, a former student of the Uni-
versity of Texas, who was recently
made dean of the downtown college
of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.,
is visiting in Texas. Lanfear re-
ceived his bachelor of arts degree from
the University of Texas in 1917, and
his master of arts degree in 1919.

He took the degree of doctor of phi-
losophy at Columbia University. Lan-
fear also served as instructor in eco-
nomics in the university for several
years. The work of the University
of Pittsburgh of which Lanfear will
direct its downtown college has been
determined one of the largest adult ed-
ucational experiments which has
been attempted. Classes in the
school will meet from 4 to 10 p. m.
The college is to open in September,
1926, and will occupy an entire
floor of the large Pittsburgh cham-
ber of commerce building.

More than 1200 boys and girls
from 72 high schools in North Caro-
lina participated in the 1926 annual
state wide school Latin contest.
About 90 pupils from 64 schools
completed last year.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—
Cattle supplies were about normal
for Friday and the per cent of fat
killers was extremely limited. Prices
were steady for the kind shown
with the bulk of offerings Texas
grassers. Most steers sold from \$7
to \$9.50. There was no quotable mar-
ket for stockers and feeders.

Total receipts of hogs at the five
western markets were heavier than
the supply on the same day last week
or last year with prices steady to
higher. The local market was gen-
erally steady to ten cents up to ship-
pers and closed 10 to 25 cents lower
to packers.

Stock pigs were unchanged with
most sales around \$15.25 to \$15.75;
top fat hogs brought \$14.75; heavies
sold around \$13.75 to \$14.25; mediums
\$14.25 to \$14.60, and lights \$14.40 to
\$14.75.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.—
Grain futures on the Kansas City
board of trade ranged as follows Fri-
day:

	Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	1.26 1-2	1.24 1-8	1.24 3-8	
Sep.	1.26 3-4	1.25 5-8	1.25 5-8	
Dec.	1.30 3-4	1.29 5-8	1.29 3-8	

|--|

McPHERSON IS BACK AGAIN

MYSTERIOUS TRIP TO DOUGLAS IS OVER FOR EVANGELIST

By United News.
LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Unheralded and unnoticed, Almee Semple McPherson returned here from Douglas, Ariz., at 2:55 this afternoon.

Only a few newspapermen and curious persons were at the Southern Pacific station to greet her.

Escorted by a body guard of railroad detectives, the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, hurriedly sought a taxicab.

"Our trip was both a success and a failure," Mrs. Kennedy said. "We learned a lot about the desert country we didn't know before. Further than that we have nothing more to say now."

Driven to Angelus Temple, but with newspapermen dogging their trail, the two women reiterated their desire for rest and solitude.

As Mrs. McPherson entered the portals of the beautiful tabernacle, she said to a group of newspaper representatives:

"See this dress I am wearing? It is the one I wore in the desert. See how dirty it is? I want you all to give me a good story on it."

Besides a natural wrinkling, the dress did not appear to have any signs of wear.

"I don't know what you all have been saying about us while we were away," Mrs. Kennedy said. "But I have refused to believe Sister's kidnapping story and betrayed her again and again. She is going to rest and study now. Please go away and don't molest her."

Asked for an opinion on the federal and county grand jury investigations of the case, neither would vouchsafe an expression.

Bradley Gives Speaking Date

Durward H. Bradley, candidate for district attorney, yesterday announced the following speaking dates:

New Home school house, Monday evening, July 5th, 8:30 p. m.

Woodrow school house, Tuesday evening, July 6th, 8:30 p. m.

Monroe school house, Wednesday evening, July 7th, 8:30 p. m.

Wolffarth school house, Thursday evening, July 8th, 8:30 p. m.

Posey school house, Friday evening, July 9th, 8:30 p. m.

Falls, Saturday evening, July 10th, 8:30 p. m.

Acuff school house, Monday evening, July 12th, 8:30 p. m.

Bledsoe school house, Wednesday evening, July 14th, 8:30 p. m.

Archie school house, Thursday evening, July 15th, 8:30 p. m.

Escalante school house, Crosby county, Friday evening, July 16th, 8:30 p. m.

Lorenzo, Saturday evening, July 17th, 8:30 p. m.

Cone school house, Crosby county, Tuesday evening, July 20th, 8:30 p. m.

Wake school house, Crosby county, Wednesday evening, July 21st, 8:30 p. m.

Robinson school house, Crosby county, Thursday evening, July 22nd, 8:30 p. m.

Final rally to be staged in Lubbock, Friday evening, July 23, 8:30 p. m.

Everybody is invited to these meetings, he said, ladies especially.

All county candidates are invited to attend these meetings, each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER ORGANIZED AT MULESHOE

MULESHOE, July 1.—Mrs. Adelia Drew, deputy from the Eastern Star Lodge at Plainview, was here Monday evening of this week, and organized an Eastern Star Chapter.

Mrs. Drew was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson of Plainview and Colonel Smyth, state representative from the Austin district.

PALE & PEAKED

Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother To Take Cardui, Which She Did With Good Results.

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Patterson of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but... did not enjoy myself at all."

"One day my mother remarked on how pale and peaked I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."

"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I felt a change. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. I had one or two more attacks, but I got the benefit from it. I kept on taking it. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they were almost gone. I feel much better now. I am glad to say that I am enjoying my life."

Cardui is a blood purifier and a general health builder. It is a natural product and is safe for all ages. It is sold in all drug stores.

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Canyon Normal Getting Ready For 1926-27

CANYON, Tex., July 2.—With the beginning of July, the West Texas State Teachers College is beginning to make preparations for the students who will enter for the second term of the summer which opens July 19. Many courses are offered during the second six weeks which have not been offered during the first half of the session. For these are mostly designed to be of immediate service to the teacher.

The department of Agriculture, with professor R. H. Howell in charge, will offer a course in Farm Marketing which will be of value to every rural teacher. This course will allow the teacher to help his community to arrive at an intelligent marketing plan, and thereby have hundreds of dollars. The study of marketing will also offer a basis on which to build much of the arithmetic work in the school.

English Department Offers Helpful Courses
Teachers who expect work in the high schools of Texas will find the course called English 310, which is the Teaching of Composition and Literature in the high school, one of help and inspiration; teachers who have it will be able to do their work with greater interest on the part of their pupils. This course will be especially valuable to the teachers of schools that are seeking further affiliation from the State department of Education. The department of History, headed by Professor L. F. Sheffy offers similar work for teachers of high school history.

One of the most popular cultured courses is that in Modern Drama which interprets modern life through the eyes of the dramatist.

Course in Scoutcraft
For Men
With the constantly increasing interest in the welfare of boys and girls there has been a corresponding growth in the interest in scoutcraft; so W. E. Lockhart, who is a member of the executive council of Boy Scouts of the Panhandle is offering a course for young men who are training for work as scoutmasters. Professor Lockhart is assisted in this course by such authorities as Thomas Nelson of Amarillo.

A Large Enrollment Expected
For July 19.
With a generous vacation period since the close of the public schools in May, a large number of teachers and other sane planning to enter the Teachers College at Canyon, July 19, taking the courses which will carry full credit and close for the opening of the various Texas institutions the first of September.

According to a press report, 20 Republicans engaged in a free-for-all fist fight in San Antonio, Tex. The story naturally caused readers to wonder how they ever got so many Republicans together in that Democratic stronghold.

MORE COW AND LESS COLD CREAM

FARMER SAYS WOMEN NEED NOURISHMENT AND NOT COSMETICS

By United News.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 2.—"What the American women need is more cow cream and less cold cream," Ole Hanson, Oleanes, Nebraska, dairy farmer, told the American Institute of Co-operation in session here.

"I find that my dear lady of this country, the lady gifted by nature with more natural beauty than the women in any other country," said Hanson, "is greasing and doling herself up with \$15 worth of chalk, clay, grease and animal oil for fools and men to gaze, sniff at and lick off, willingly, of course, and generally eagerly."

"Though cow cream is nature's own beautifier, last year the average Miss and Mrs. America used \$15 worth of cosmetics on their face and spread only \$9 worth of butter—18 pounds—on her daily bread."

"The remedy is for dairymen to follow the example of cosmetics manufacturers and sell their products by investing in advertising."

Cotton Forming
On Stalks at Tech

The school of Agriculture has several full grown cotton stalks planted around the Home Economics building which are already beginning to form. One plant has three full bolls on it and several forms. These plants are about 12 inches high and show the result of scientific care of cotton.

FINDS WATERED SAUSAGE
WESTFIELD, Mass., July 2.—It is Massachusetts sausage and not milk that is being watered, according to Prof. L. B. Allen of the state department of health. Sausages recently examined by Prof. Allen were found to contain 50 percent water.

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

DYKE CULLUM

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dentist
Res. Phone 399-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

Chief May Warns And Thanks Drivers

Chief T. E. May, waging war on speeders and one eyed automobile and one one-license cars, yesterday asked the Avalanche to thank the public generally for co-operating with him, and warn them that he is after those who fail to cooperate.

"The majority of them are driving carefully now, and we appreciate that," said the chief.

A state officer is in Lubbock now checking up on cars with only one license plate, turning the names of the owners over to the police for action against them. Chief May warns that both license plates must be on cars, and visible—not obscured behind bumpers, and not mud-covered.

As to cars with one-headlight, they are being tagged nightly, and fines being assessed.

NINETEEN COURSES WILL BE OFFERED BY W. T. S. T. C.

By United News.
CANYON, Tex., July 2.—Nineteen courses will be offered by the West Texas State Teachers College for a six weeks mid-fall term, beginning September 23. Ten of the twenty departments of the college will offer courses to those teachers whose schools open late in the fall, thus leaving a period that would otherwise not be used.

NEW EQUIPMENT ARRIVES DAILY FOR COLLEGE CHICKEN FARM

The college poultry plant is receiving daily now new equipment and workmen will be busy this summer installing all the units. Several different kinds of incubators have been ordered including one of every make sold by dealers in Lubbock. Several other good makes have been ordered also.

A shipment of brooders and other equipment has arrived also. One of the proposed features of the plant will be a mammoth incubator, the first unit of which is being installed.

All the equipment will be installed during the summer and will be ready for operation in the fall. Regular laboratory and theory courses will be offered this fall in the school of Agriculture in this subject.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS and SUPPLIES
G. M. Witt Phone 335

INSTALL TECH POULTRY PLANT

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College Gets 100 Rhode Island Reds

A shipment of 100 Rhode Island Red pullets arrived at the college the first of this week and were placed in the Tech Poultry plant. These birds are from the hatchery of Lester Sprawls, Joplin, Missouri, the originator of the Queen best bred strain of Rhode Island Reds.

Sprawls has been breeding the world's champion layers for several years. They are at present leading three-out of five flocks in the National Egg Laying contest. In the fourth they were only five eggs behind.

A shipment of brooders and other equipment has arrived also. One of the proposed features of the plant will be a mammoth incubator, the first unit of which is being installed.

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