

MUSSOLINI'S DEMAND SHOCKS GERMANY

Gap Between the White House and Congress Widens

CHICAGO WOULD CLEAN OUT ITS UNDERWORLD

COOLIDGE WILL KEEP SILENT AS LEADERS SPEAK

CONGRESS MORE THAN WILLING TO ACCEPT SOME ADVICE

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United News Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A gap of unusual proportions is developing between the White House and congress and is causing some work in connection with preparations for the fall campaigns.

Curiously, neither ill-feeling, distrust nor disagreements on policy are conspicuous in the drifting apart. This congress, far more than any since Wilson lost control in 1918, has done the White House will. Yet the contact between President Coolidge and Republican leaders in the house and senate is becoming increasingly attenuated.

Senator Curtis, majority leader in the senate, has made it a practice not to consult the White House unless sent for. Congressman Tilson, the house majority leader, shows a similar disinclination to carry his troubles to the president. Let it appear to be dictating to congress Coolidge rarely calls in the leaders.

In four days last week, the president had just seven engagements with members of congress. The appointments were sought by the senators congressmen who wanted to present constituents or discuss patronage.

The exception was the conference with several members of the senate agriculture committee over the Muscle Shoals plan.

The hand of the White House was kept out of the world court fight even at the most delicate times. The president left the question of invoking cloture to the judgment of Curtis, Lenroot and Swanson, the three pro-court leaders. He has interfered in no way with consideration of the tax bill in either house.

When Wilson controlled congress the democrats took no step of consequence without consulting him and the initiative came from him much of the time. Even Harding, who set out to divorce the business of the White House from that of congress, gave many orders, made special appeals and even sent special messages in behalf of the ship subsidy and such administration policies.

In this respect Harding was a far more aggressive president than is generally realized. Once an idea was told to him he never hesitated to bludgeon congress.

Coolidge has worked his side of (Continued on Page 8)

STILLMAN AND WIFE SEEM TO ENJOY "SECOND HONEYMOON" EACH OF THEM SATISFIED WITH OTHER'S COMPANY

BY DR. EDWARD J. BING, United News Staff Correspondent, ABOARD STEAMSHIP OLYMPIC, Feb. 7.—The second day of James A. Stillman's "second honeymoon" with his titan-haired wife brought further indications that the principals in America's most famous divorce case were completely reconciled.

Dine Together Mr. and Mrs. Stillman spend their time like any other honeymooners, each seeming to find the other's company sufficient.

They dined together Saturday night in the ship's restaurant, she gorgeously gowned and he in a dinner coat. They showed their preference to the restaurant over the larger and more conspicuous general dining salon. Following their late-afternoon evening, the Stillmans engaged in a long conference in the banker's quarters.

Mrs. Stillman wore a wonderful champagne colored evening gown during her first public appearance at night aboard ship and it was in this gown that she sat with Stillman for coffee in his cabin.

Every effort is being made by the Stillmans to avoid curious fellow passengers, some of whom perhaps still are ignorant of the identity of the most famous persons aboard.

The sumptuous suite which Stillman occupied when the Olympic went down the Hudson and out to sea Friday night now is occupied by Mrs. Stillman. Her husband moved Saturday to other quarters in the same corridor and quite near. Some times Stillman visits his former suite, now occupied by his wife, and again she visits him in his new quarters.

From the beginning Mrs. Stillman did not seek to conceal her identity, although she was listed among the passengers as Henrietta Fuller. Mrs. Stillman, frequently has requested a steward to carry messages to "Mr. Stillman," although for purposes of record her husband was Ben Smith.

At intervals the Stillmans appear together for a deck stroll, but only when the capacious decks are least crowded.

Tax Reduction Bill Probably Be Passed By the Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The \$342,661,000 federal tax reduction bill will be passed by the senate without appreciable change by Wednesday night, administration leaders now predict.

Should these forecasts prove well founded the taxpayers of the country would have the benefit of the lower rates in making returns of 1926 incomes, due March 15.

The bill made good progress during the consistently long sessions in the upper house last week. Night sessions beginning Monday will further hasten the measure.

Late in the week it is likely the bill will go into conference between representatives of both houses. Here an attempt will be made to reconcile differences in record time. The chief point of variance in the house and senate bills is in inheritance taxes, the senate having repealed the estate tax, and reduced the tax burden by some \$80,000,000 more than the house measure.

Should President Coolidge approve the measure in time so that it might apply to 1925 incomes, some 2,300,000 citizens who paid taxes last year would be exempted, leaving about 20,000,000 contributors to the income tax fund.

The income tax publicity clause and the inheritance tax repeal provision are the controversial issues still before the senate for disposal.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Arthur Yeary, living in Riverside, suburb of Fort Worth, narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon when she was struck by a Rock Island passenger train. A broken arm and hip seem to be the extent of her injuries.

TODAY BEEN SET MURDERERS DAY BY AUTHORITIES

MOST GANG LEADERS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED, OFFICERS SAY

BY EARL J. JOHNSON, United News Staff Correspondent, CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Monday is murder day in the Chicago criminal courts. In an attempt to reduce the large number of killing charges now pending four judges will call "murder" cases to trial.

The trial of these are closely connected with the picturesque raged for years in the underworld of the south and west. Whether the trials will end to that little understood and bloody controversy remains to be seen. But the Chicago crime commission is confident that proper prosecution will stop gang killings for all time.

Many strange complications have entangled the affairs of gang life in Chicago since the alcohol business made its leaders wealthy. There was a time when old feuds always followed the same pattern. A Vincel would always kill a Genaro. A Genaro would always kill a Vincel.

Today, however, all this is changed. The stream of alcohol and these old hatreds leaving the scheme of things in gangland more complicated than ever.

There have been eight gang murders in Chicago in recent months, but authorities can get no closer to a solution of them than to say that they resulted from "trouble over alcohol." Sometimes the wealthy gangsters killed each other; sometimes they killed policemen. The motive was always remote.

Two members of the Genna tribe, Albert Anselmi and Scallio, go on trial for killing two policemen. Sam Vincel will be tried for shooting John Minatti to death during a coroner's inquest over the body of Sam's brother, Mike Vincel.

"I shot him because he was sitting in the telling lies," is Vincel's only explanation. Four other gangsters are to be tried later. Police believe they now have all of the leaders of gang life either under arrest or on their way back to Italy and that this romantic phase of the city's crime is rapidly passing into history.

But the killing Saturday by Charles Peppe, of Mike Vincel, related to the Vincel's may indicate that all is not yet over among the alcohol wangs. Police recall that James Wright had been killed in a duel with "Machine Gun" Joe Grannata, a kinsman of the Genaro's who was killed. Then came the death of Mike Vincel by an unknown assassin. Mike, before he died muttered to a policeman, "get Peppe."

OFFICERS SEARCHING FOR WOMAN WHO DESERTED BABY LAST WEEK

Deserted by mother—is there a sadder thought? Doubtful, for mother's love, as a rule follows her babe where ever it may be. Not only the human mother, but the bird mother and the beast mother as well. A lioness will give her life for her off-spring. A bird will pine its life away if ill befalls its nestling, but it takes a human mother to desert. Yes, she is civilized, but her civilization instead of making her better often causes her to err.

Unclaimed by Father. So it has done with at least three Lubbock mothers during the past six months. They have brought into this world of sin and care children—only to desert them. The last of these tragedies is still fresh upon the minds of Lubbock people. A tiny babe—a mere atom of humanity—nevertheless human, was found on the porch of a Lubbock citizen no later than last week. The child had been abandoned by mother—unclaimed by father. Its advent into

this world under existing conditions would have been bad enough, but to have been deserted was nothing short of a crime.

It was no fault of the child, though its very existence marks a dark spot in the life of its mother, who, is, no doubt, a resident of this city. At best a babe must suffer and undergo many physical pains before it shall have reached (Continued on Page 8)

VILLA'S HEAD IS TAKEN FROM GRAVE

BY UNITED NEWS, PARRALL, Mexico, Feb. 7.—Parrall was recovering from shock of the activities of unidentified ghoul who desecrated the grave of General Francisco Villa, notorious revolutionist and bandit leader, the city was given an added thrill by the announcement that Emil Halmndahl, American citizen soldier of fortune had been placed under arrest.

Halmndahl, who is a resident of El Paso, Texas, was arrested with a Mexican, Alberto Corral, who is believed to be from Los Angeles. Both men were arrested at a local hotel and claimed they were in the state of Durango on a hunting trip.

While Villa's head is still missing, the general opinion here is the head was taken by some well paid party and sent to some scientific institution for study.

Halmndahl and Corral were arrested early today by authorities investigating the grave looting, which occurred late Friday night.

Villa's grave was covered with heavy cement. Another puzzling feature in connection with the grave robbery is the fact that an empty tequila bottle and several corks smelling of a powerful chemical were found near the open grave.

Investigation has revealed that the coffin was opened sufficiently to allow the vandals to sever the head from the body. After this had been accomplished the grave was left open exposing the body to view.

Authorities are unable to account for the note written in Spanish and left with the body offering to deliver the head to Columbus, N. M., for \$5,000.

BODY OF MURDERED WOMAN FOUND BY OFFICERS

PAULSBORO, N. J., Feb. 7.—Clad in a union suit and stockings, the body of a young woman supposed to have been brutally murdered was found Sunday, frozen in a cake of ice along the Delaware river at Billingsport.

The coroner here said there was no doubt that the girl had been murdered. There was a gash nearly four inches long on her forehead, the skull was fractured, part of an ear had been torn off and there were other evidences on the body.

No identity has been established, nor is it known how long the young woman had been dead, so well did the ice preserve her body.

Man Given Sentence PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 7.—J. Hall of Hale Center, charged with having intoxicants in his possession, was given two years in the penitentiary in district court before Judge R. C. Joiner here Saturday.

THREE BOYS DROWN AS THEIR RAFT OVERTURNS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—The Los Angeles river too its first death toll in history here Sunday when three boys were drowned after embarking on a "private craft."

The craft capsized while in the center of the pool and plunged Clarence Carroll, 11, and Orville Carroll, 6, into the water. Roland Gedda, 12, who was waiting for the next ride drowned in an attempt to save them.

PUBLIC WANTS TO KNOW OF ARMY POISONING

HONOLULU, Feb. 7.—Newspapers here are criticizing army and navy authorities for secrecy which has surrounded the poisoning of enlisted men through drinking of bay rum containing wood alcohol.

Six soldiers died Thursday after a drinking celebration at their third anniversary of service in the islands. Sixteen others were poisoned by the drink. Since then two private cases of a similar nature have come to light.

In December a Sergeant Moreland died after drinking bay rum, sold at a Pearl Harbor naval canteen. In 1918 there had been wood alcohol poisonings at Schofield barracks. Neither of these instances was revealed.

Analysis of the bay rum sold as hair tonic to the army post has shown that it contained wood alcohol and autoisaps over the victims established the fact that their deaths resulted from this poison. The tonic bore no poison labels, the post exchange admitted.

STRANDED VESSEL IS TOWED BACK TO SHORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—After running aground on Point Reyes in a thick fog early Sunday, the lumber schooner Yosemite has been saved from the surf and towed back toward this port.

The crew of 28 men abandoned the vessel soon after it struck and was picked up in two lifeboats by the lumber ship Williamette, which landed them safely here. With a load which included dynamite left San Francisco for Seattle Saturday night.

She was creeping slowly northward in smooth seas and a dense fog when her prow slid into the Point Reyes beach, forty miles up the coast. Because of the dangerous cargo the crew lost little time in taking to its boats.

The Williamette heard distress calls and cruised about the vicinity until the men were found, 45 minutes after the Yosemite had gone ashore.

The ocean going tug Sea Ranger pulled the beached craft from the rocks after daylight and started back to San Francisco.

PARALYSIS LIKELY BE FATAL TO EX-SENATOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—Ex-Senator George E. Chamberlain has suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a serious condition at his home in Washington, according to a dispatch from Washington Sunday night.

Ex-Senator Chamberlain is 72 years old. He was governor of Oregon from 1903 until 1909, when he resigned upon his election to the United States senate for the term 1909 to 1915. He was re-elected in 1915. In 1921 he was appointed to the United States shipping board, resigning in 1923 to practice law.

PREMIER PLAIN IN STATEMENTS TO THE GERMANS

REQUESTED TO REFRAIN FROM ANTI-ITALIAN PROPAGANDA

BY ERIC KEYSER, United News Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Premier Mussolini's demand that Germans refrain from anti-Italian propaganda or take the consequences has dumb founded Germany.

Inquiries at the foreign office regarding Mussolini's Saturday speech in the chamber of deputies evoked cautious, equivocal statements, while the press, which editorially has lambasted Italy for her treatment of the German population of the Tyrol, seems to be more pained than angered by the Italian's harsh words.

Even Mussolini's threat to exact "two eyes for one eye, and a whole set of teeth for one tooth," apparently is not grasped in its full martial significance by German editors. The nationalist Lokal Anzeiger contends itself with a reaffirmation of the statement that Germany never sought expansion at the expense of Italy. The democratic Vossische Zeitung says no German politician who cherished his reputation for statesmanship and refinement would employ Mussolini excited manners. The Tageliche Rundschau, which is close to Foreign Minister Stresemann, suggests that Mussolini's temper may be attributable to "Italian sour grapes," because Italy formerly hoped to make Germany her ally against France but found, following the Locarno conference, that reinforced Franco-German friendship had thwarted her schemes.

There appears to be ground for not frightened, although tremendously surprised by Mussolini's threats.

The press campaign against Italian administration of the Tyrol has been severe. Just before the Christmas holidays it took a form which made it news almost all the way around the world. German papers then complained that the Italians, who care little for the German, legend had forbidden the Tyrols the municipal Christmas trees which have been anonymous with Christmas there. There were charges and Italian denials, but in the end the trees were set up, whether or not Italy had intended to forbid it.

3 MEN INJURED IN SHOOTING AT PIONEER

EASTLAND, Feb. 7.—Three men were wounded, two of them perhaps fatally, as the result of a shooting which took place in a rooming house at Pioneer, in this county, between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

The wounded men are: Doc Elliott, about 35 years old, proprietor of the place, shot three times with a .38 caliber pistol. C. A. Johnson of Rising Star, head badly beaten. John Harris, about 43 years old of Colorado City, was shot once through the abdomen.

All three of the injured men, who are married and have families, were taken to sanitariums and given medical treatment. Harris is believed the most seriously wounded of the three.

Deputy Sheriff Virgil Foster of Eastland went to the scene and investigated the tragedy.

Loren Squire, 18, is paying his way through the University of Kansas by selling pictures of birds and animals taken with his camera.



VOTE 1553

At The Churches Sunday

First Presbyterian Church

The delightful weather of yesterday morning brought out a very good attendance at the Sunday School exercises, and all classes reported an increase in attendance and new members.

At the morning church services, Miss Violet Grayum sang "Hold Thou My Hand," by C. S. Briggs. Miss Grayum's rich soprano voice beautifully portrayed the message of the Master as recorded by the Psalmist in this anthem.

Rev. Jack Lewis delivered a soul-stirring sermon on "Loyalty's Reward," taking his text from Nehemiah, 7:2.

In his introductory remarks, Rev. Lewis explained how Nehemiah had completed the walls of Jerusalem and before returning to Persia he placed Hananiah in charge. He placed this great honor upon him because of his faithfulness. He rewarded him because he had proven his love for Jerusalem by his loyalty to it.

Loyalty is a royal word. There is something noble in its very sound. Peculiar to say we find it nowhere in the Bible, but we find the principle of loyalty exemplified from cover to cover. We also find its synonym "faithfulness," a popular word on the lips of all the speakers of the Bible including Christ. To be loyal is to be constant and faithful to a person or a cause. Without loyalty the world would be immeasurably poorer.

Loyalty is the final proof of love and devotion. No profession of love is sufficient. It is as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals without the constant support of loyalty. A man might profess to the girl, her parents, the county clerk, and preacher and all others that he loves her, but only constancy and loyalty to her through life will prove his assertion to the world. One may profess an abounding love for his country but without loyalty's support no one will believe him. The church and the church's Lord stand out as the apparent objects of love and devotion of multitudes but the world knows that only those who are loyal and faithful to this Person and His cause really love.

for parent that is making every sacrifice to give the child the very best in life, but love is only proven by a constant loyalty to that parent in old age.

Our relationship to our country can be considered. It is easy to sing the national anthems when all is quiet and peaceful and no particular demands are made upon us by our country. However, one's devotion to his country is only proven by his loyalty to her through all the years of citizenship. This is true in peace as in war, in prosperity as in reverses, in calm as in storm. He is not always the best citizen who can make the most patriotic speech. He is the best citizen who can prove his love by his loyalty. Who is not thrilled with the story of Nathan Hale who just before he died as a spy said "My only regret is that I have only one life to give for my country."

And last, our relationship to our God as expressed in our attitude towards our church. It is easy to say that we love the church, but we can only prove that love by our loyalty. Our loyalty appears in the way that we give our self, our service, and our substance. Such loyalty is rewarded of God, in a conscious satisfaction, in a victorious church, and in the plaudit, "Well Done."

First Christian Church

Rev. Walter P. Jennings addressed his congregation at the First Christian church yesterday morning on "Faithfulness Finds the Christ and Brings Divine Blessings," taking his text from John 1:32-34.

Rev. Jennings brought out in his discussion that the individual who honestly, persistently and faithfully pursues his work, not only creates respect from his fellows, but receives divine recognition. And the church made up of such individuals will erate sentiment, mold public opinion and be a blessing and an inspiration in any community.

Duty and faithfulness are brave sentinels in the lexicon of life and just in proportion as a man stands bravely and faithfully by the post of duty does he get his true measure. Men's splendid heroic achievements are but the outward manifestations of that inward fire which burns continually on the sacred altar of his heart; it is that part of himself which he enjoys in common with his Creator, and which lifts him above the material.

Society is based upon the faithfulness of its individuals and upon the loyalty of each depends the safety of the whole. Just as when danger is pending, the safety of the army depends upon the watchfulness of the guards placed yonder at the outposts.

cept is devotion to right, and whose ideal is the Son of God.

Our divinest blessings come to us not when we go seeking them, but while we are faithfully doing our duty. This fact is evident all along the line, in every department of life; both in sunshine and in shadow, in prosperity and in adversity.

Being faithful brings happiness. True happiness comes to us when we go far afield and seek it as the chief end of life. It is a great thing to be happy; it is one of earth's choicest flowers, one of heaven's richest gifts. And God intends that His children shall be just as happy as is possible in this world of sin and sorrow. The richest experience of life never come to those who try to win them selfishly. But all blessings are in the way of him who forgetful of self, tries to be helpful to the world and who spends his life in loving deeds.

In regard to greatness, it is a grand thing to be great from the viewpoint of God and all right thinking people. To gain the home of many mansions is worth a life and a death struggle. Yet if a man takes that as his chief aim of life, it is doubtful if he shall ever pass inside the gate of the heavenly city. The Christian who thinks more about saving the earth rather than getting himself into heaven, who toils and works to get other people out of the broad road that leads to destruction and into the narrow road that leads to everlasting life, is just the Christian who is making the most progress heavenward.

All must be doers in the vineyard of the Lord. The law there is, "Do or die." There is no place for the idler. The Master went about doing good, not dreaming about doing good at some future time, but doing good then and there. Often the things which we do may seem small and of minor importance, and our lives may seem very commonplace. The Master's specialty was folk in whom nobody else could see any good.

First Methodist Church

A record breaking attendance at Sunday School yesterday morning First Methodist Church has had in started one of the best days the a long time. The members of the Sunday School took advantage of the delightful weather and swarmed into the class rooms.

Dr. Horn's Young Men's Bible Class reported a hundred in attendance and will try to get their quota of 150 out at the services next Sunday morning. The class will hold its weekly meeting at Tech Cafeteria next Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock and all members are urged to be present at that time.

were baptized and received into the church. At the evening service Rev. White delivered a strong sermon to the Boy Scout Troop of the Methodist Church and twenty-four boys were in attendance. The church was filled to capacity, and the service was very inspirational.

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. HELD JOINT MEETING AT TECH

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the Tech College held a joint business meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 302. Administration Building preparatory to the three day visit of the National Y. M. C. A. representatives who will arrive in Lubbock today.

There will be a student convocation at Tech this morning at ten o'clock, and personal interviews will be given by the representatives during the course of their stay here in Dean Gordon's office.

A banquet will be held in Tech Cafeteria tonight at eight o'clock to which every member of the student body and faculty of Tech is invited to attend.

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the Austin Convention held the latter part of the week, by President Jordan, of the Y. M. C. A., and "Windy" Nicklaus. Both these young men will leave Thursday for Austin and will furnish a detailed report of the convention at the meeting following their return.

Mrs. Granbery gave a very interesting address on the subject, "Dare We Be Christians," and emphasized the importance of the proper attitude we should take in regard to our social life among the Tech students and to be filled with a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness, rather than to be snobbish and inconsiderate of those who are less fortunate.

Miss Violet Grayum rendered a vocal solo which was well received by the audience. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Irene Barclay.

T. E. L. CLASS MEETS

The T. E. L. class met Sunday morning with a splendid attendance. One new member was added to the class and four visitors were present.

Mrs. Scott gave the personal service report, and Mrs. Goad read the devotional from Isaiah 42. Mrs. A. J. Trigg of Cameron, Texas very sweetly sang "In The Garden," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Waters. Mrs. Trigg has a wonderful voice, and her song was thoroughly enjoyed by the class and we hope she will visit us often.

The lesson topic "Jesus The Light of the World" was very ably taught by Mrs. Studeman, and a profitable lesson brought out on faith and patience.

THREE CARS TAKEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The theft of three automobiles was reported to Police Headquarters yesterday, and up until the hour of going to press no word had been received as to their recovery.

Frank Howard, 1509 College Ave. reported the loss of his car, bearing license No. 29-440.

A Studebaker six roadster belonging to F. B. Birdsong, engine No. 311-703, and license No. 447-922, was stolen it contained a kodak and a sample case which Mr. Birdsong uses in his selling tours.

Another report came from Littlefield, where a 1924 model Ford touring car with Motor No. 7808393 and license No. 789-145 was stolen and reports were that the thief was headed towards Lubbock with the car.

The police department immediately dispatched their motorcycle police along the roads leading into Lubbock in the hope that the cars might be seen, and returned to their respective owners.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY AT CANYON THREE DAYS LAST WEEK

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 7.—Henry Van Dusen, national Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Harry Bene, regional secretary from Dallas, left Canyon today after a stay of three days working with the Y. M. C. A. of the teachers college here.

While in Canyon Van Dusen conducted two open forum discussions of current religious problems and of the religious life of the individual; these meetings were open to men and women and were widely attended.

In discussing problems Van Dusen declared "There is no such thing as moral neutrality." No young man wants a religion which does not challenge the best within him.

Edward Pierce is president of the Canyon Y. M. C. A. Ira Powell and Robert Devin are vice president and secretary.

1667 POLL TAX AND EXEMPTIONS ARE ISSUED IN RANDALL COUNTY

CANYON, Feb. 7.—1590 poll taxes have been paid and 77 exemption receipts have been issued in Randall County for this year. This is an increase in poll tax payments of 351 over last year. It is expected that Randall County will poll between fourteen and fifteen hundred votes in the July primary. Interest is already intense in county politics. Seventeen candidates for county offices are already canvassing the field.

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LUBBOCK HAS IT

UNPRECEDENTED BUILDING PROGRAM OF LUBBOCK ONE OF NECESSITY; ALMOST 3 MILLIONS SPENT HERE DURING 1925

(BY RAY B. McCORKLE)

Few, if any, cities in Texas and the great Southwest, can boast a more rapid growth than can Lubbock, despite the fact there has never been, and is not now, what might be termed a "building boom." "Boom" cities, as a rule, flourish for a few months—maybe years, and then they pass away as a summer flower for they are unable to stem the tide, or brave the winds, one might say. They have no foundation, therefore they can not hope to stand.

So a "boom" is one thing that Lubbock people have fought shy of. They wanted no such a thing, but rather a substantial growth that would continue for an indefinite period, and in the end change Lubbock from a small village of a few hundred souls to a thriving metropolis with its thousands and tens of thousands of energetic industrious and progressive citizens.

Growth Very Natural
So far Lubbock people have been successful. Without boom, bang or even bunco tactics they have induced thousands of people to come to this city, and these new residents have brought with them their stores of earthly goods which have been added to an already rich city and county. That is why there are hundreds of new houses under construction in Lubbock at this time. These people must have homes; they must have business houses, and that is the answer for the unprecedented building program of 1925.

In round numbers Lubbock people spent \$2,000,000 for improvements during the year just closed. Quite a tidy little sum when one considers that five years ago Lubbock was merely a "town" and not a city. The above includes private building permits and not public buildings and municipal improvements. Everything added to the sum would reach almost three millions.

Lubbock's city government spent more than \$896,000 last year, and indications are that the city's building program has just started. Time was when one well supplied the city with water, but that was many years ago. Lubbock must now supply water for 15,000 individuals, to say nothing of the millions of gallons used each month by industrial institutions. Last year \$282,000 were spent for water and sewer improvements, \$53,000 for lights, \$25,000 for an incinerator plant and \$529,000 for street improvements. And no one can say what the program will total this year.

Caring for New Comers
Naturally the city must grow with its population—that is natural, so

this condition may become even more acute, despite the fact residents of the city are doing all in their power to make Lubbock the best and most desirable trading place, educational center and attractive city on the South Plains.

Farmers by the hundreds are flocking to this section of the state, and it is up to Lubbock to provide a desirable trading point. Therefore there is no mush-room growth in connection with Lubbock's development. It is a substantial and necessary growth, and one that will stand for all time to come.

Hundreds of new homes have been constructed in this city during recent months. More than 300 carpenters reside in this city and they are as a rule employed. Hundreds of helpers assist them.

City is Expanding
New additions are being taken into the city every few weeks. Cotton patches are blocked up and sold-out as building lots. And when we say sold we mean sold and not offered for sale. There has been a shortage of homes for several months though this condition is being gradually relieved. But it has brought about the erection of hundreds of modern homes.

One thing that is very noticeable is the class of buildings that are being constructed. They are all good ones. Seldom will you see a man put up a shack. Business houses are all neat and modern and compare very favorably with buildings in many of the larger cities. The new hotel building now under construction will be a credit to Lubbock and the South Plains for many years to come.

School houses and church edifices are as good as will be found in the state, and all these buildings were not products of a "boom," but were constructed because they were necessary.

Has Bright Future
Lubbock is growing. The South Plains is becoming richer each year, and the day is not far off when the once famous Llano Escacado will be known as Texas' greatest and richest agricultural district. Then why not Lubbock the metropolis of this great region?

The building has started, and it will be continued, and the fellow who has an idea it will not have best keep silent else people may have an opportunity to measure his fore-sight.

Lubbock and the South Plains are to be developed. Drouth, famine and pestilence may retard, but not prohibit the final successful outcome. It will, of course, take time. Rome was not built in one day. New York hasn't always been a city of millions. Dallas and Fort Worth have citizens living who can remember when their city had a smaller population than Lubbock has today. Civiliza-

tion and progress are moving westward, just as the dashing rays of sunshine cast their glimmer from the morning sun. The wave of prosperity has reached Lubbock, and we are now in the era of construction. It is not a dream, but a reality. Hence the unprecedented building program.

Violin Teacher Is In Local Hospital

Miss Annis Owens, teacher of violin at Lubbock high school, is confined in the West Texas Hospital suffering from an aggregated case of influenza.

Miss Owens had been feeling ill for ten days but did not consider the matter seriously until she was taken home from school Thursday afternoon, and while her condition has become worse it was thought advisable to remove her from her residence at College Inn to the hospital where she will convalesce in the quietness of that institution.

The many friends of Miss Owens will be anxiously awaiting word of her complete recovery, and she will be sorely missed by her pupils and co-workers at high school.

CANYON CONTRACTS FOR WATER EXTENSION TO COST \$12,000.00

Special to Avalanche
CANYON, Texas, Feb. 7.—Work begins today on the construction of a \$12,000 extension of water mains in this city. Twenty-two blocks of six inch main will be installed. This new main will insure the entire southeast part of the city adequate water supply an fire protection at all times. A Lubbock construction company has the contract.

RANDALL COUNTY DOUBLE POPULATION IN FIVE YEARS SAYS REPORT

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 7.—Randall county has almost doubled its population since 1920 when there were 3,675 people; today there are 6,430. In 1920 there were 383 farms today there are 562. The number of tillable acres in the county are about 420,000. Because of the location of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Randall county has an additional annual population of 2,500. This group is not counted in the figures above.

Glenners Class to Meet Monday
The Glenners class of the First Baptist church will meet in regular monthly business and social meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30. The meeting will be held in their class rooms and all members are urged to be present.

Dams in Contemplation on the Tennessee River
The Tennessee river is expected to ultimately produce, including Muscle Shoals, 4,000,000 horsepower.



HENRY PITNEY VAN DUSEN

HENRY VAN DUSEN TO SPEAK IN LUBBOCK

Henry Van Dusen, who is here and will speak to the students at the Tech during the next three days. He is a very prominent "Y" worker and has been one of the outstanding men of this organization in the south for a number of years.

He is a graduate of Princeton and while an under graduate was a leader in all student affairs. He was president of the YMCA for one year and was editor of the Princetonian. He is a graduate of the Union Technological Seminary and has done graduate work in Edinburg. He was for some time assistant pastor under Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city. He has worked and visited in all the large universities and colleges of the southwest. He will be one of the principal speakers at the state convention which is to be held in Austin the last of this week.

Meetings will be held during the three days both in the afternoon and evening. The first meeting will be the student convocation which is to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Discussions on various problems of the student will comprise most of the meetings. Such subjects as: Campus problems, questions of faith or religious perplexities, Christianity and world issues and the technique of spiritual life will be discussed.

Harry Bone, secretary of the organization for the southwest will be here also. He will have complete directions of all the meetings and personal interviews given by Mr. Van Dusen.

PLAN FANCY UNIFORMS FOR ITALIAN ACADEMY

ROME. (United Press)—A dazzling uniform for solemn occasions is being designed for Italy's academicians who will shortly take their seats as "immortals" in the newly created Italian Academy. The uniform which will be a modification of a XVth century historic model is to be of blue cloth with gold facings. The "immortals" will wear a small decorative sword on state occasions.

Members will be elected for life, and nominated by royal decree on the recommendation of the Premier and the ministry of Education. A first batch of thirty academicians will shortly be created. Among the names considered as certain to be included in this first list are those of Mussolini, Volpi, Marconi, Mancini, Mascagni, Toscanini and Pirandello. The honor will be offered to D'Annunzio but a doubt is entertained in some quarters if he will accept.

Pope Pius usually takes only a dry biscuit dipped in coffee for his breakfast.

DRINKING NOT SIN, VIEW BISHOP MANNING

By United News
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—It is no sin to drink wine or other intoxicants in moderation, but properly enforced prohibition is good for the people.

This was the Sabbath contribution of Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, to the controversy over the Volstead act which has been raging in the ranks of the protestant Episcopal church since the church temperance society came out in favor of modification.

"I do not believe that the Volstead act should be modified at this time," said the bishop in his sermon. "When we can be assured that its modification is desired by the sincere friends as well as the enemies of prohibition some modifications of it may and probably will be made."

"I do not hold that to drink wine or other intoxicants in moderation is a sin," he said, "but I believe that the prohibition law properly enforced will make us healthier, stronger and better people."

Manning asserted that "undue importance" has been attached to the statements of the church temperance society which he said, "has not been regarded as having weight and influence in the church."

Count Otari, brother-in-law of the Emperor of Japan, took part in the recent dedication of a \$250,000 Buddhist temple at Los Angeles. Such an impressive edifice should be almost sufficient to make the religion of Gautama fashionable on the west coast.

875 AUTOMOBILES ARE REGISTERED IN RANDALL COUNTY FOR 1926

CANYON, Feb. 7.—875 automobiles have been registered in Randall County since January 1, 1926. 75 of these are commercial trucks, the remainder passenger cars.

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GOD PROVIDES

"And the water in the bottle was spent, and she cast the child under one of the shrubs. * * * And God heard the voice of the lad, and said, What aileth thee, Hagar? * * * Arise, lift up the lad. * * * for I will make him a great nation. And God opened her eyes and she saw a well of water; and she * * * gave the lad to drink." Gen. 21: 15-19.
January 20

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States was born in Kentucky February 12, 1809, and the date of his birth is observed in most states as a legal holiday—but not a national holiday.

Every school boy and girl is more or less familiar with the life of Lincoln how he conducted the Civil War to a successful conclusion how he freed the slaves by the emancipation proclamation, and how he met his death at the hands of an assassin less than two weeks after the decisive victory of Grant over Lee.

It is unfortunate that the life and work of this great man has not received greater attention at the hands of those who profess to be particularly interested in Americanizing systems. Unfortunately the popular "drift" seems to be away from all semblance of honor to our heroic statesmen—and their birthdays may soon come and go as matters of dim and distant fact.

For over fifty years the G. A. R. kept this anniversary alive with appropriate ceremonies. Today the "Old Guard" has almost disappeared and though we have several so-called patriotic societies and organizations lesson of the day is not properly presented to our new-made citizens.

VALENTINE DAY

Valentine—A sweetheart or choice made on St. Valentine's Day.

According to the legend St. Valentine was beheaded on February 14, at Rome, under Claudius. The old notion was that birds began to couple on that day, and hence arose the custom of young persons of both sexes choosing each other as "Valentines" for the ensuing year by a species of lottery and of sending love missives to each other.

What authority we have in mythology or history for placing the headquarters of god-Cupid in old Bishop, Valentine's Day is not very clear, but we have got it. On this occasion millions of mysterious love messages typifying the restless principle which impel pure humans to seek perfection in union, sink the weary postman under an avalanche of hearts pierced by the mystic arrow.

Visions of Love, of Cupids, of Hymens—delightful eternal common places which no school-boy nor school man can write away because it has an irreversible throne in the fancy and affections.

CUTTING WAR EXPENSES

No one bothered much about the cost of the army and the navy in he days when he government collected its revenues indirectly. But since Uncle Sam has been putting his hand straight into the average man's pocket, the burden of the army and the navy has become more or less a personal thing.

Instead of meeting the demands of military men for more money the present administration has cut and slashed in a way that promises to put many a man out of the political porridge pot, and as a result capital corridors reverberate with demands for investigations that the lost morale and glory of the armed service may be restored.

On the other hand the House of Representatives, not satisfied with the expense reductions made by budget-director General Lord, proceeds to give the Navy another kick in the slats, and the outcry becomes a wail of anguish from the swivel-chair brigade.

With the whole world discussing and favoring reductions in military forces, with no possibility or probability of war with this nations for another generation or two, at least, with nearly half of our war equipment going to the junk heap every ten years. The man "back home" can see no reasonable excuse for continuing this extravagant war basis establishment. On the other hand, but very few people would object to paying their hard-earned money toward the maintenance of a Department of Peace on an equal basis with the Department of War. Perhaps this sentiment has something to do with the attitude of representatives who are looking for re-election.

Crooks are making use of airplanes to get away with their loot and to escape from justice to such an extent that it has become necessary to organize an air force among policemen. Maine

has started the move which promises to be adopted by many states. This will be followed by an airplane license system and only authorized flyers will be allowed to operate. Crime cuts the pace and police must keep up to date. The air must be patrolled.

CROWN JEWELS AND PLOWS

Diamonds, rubies, pearls, emeralds and other precious stones accumulated by the Czars of Russia since the days of Peter the Great and valued at \$264,000,000 are to be disposed of by the Soviet government to finance the purchase of agricultural machinery. In this way, say the Soviet leaders, a historic injustice is to be undone and the labors of many generations of peasants whose sweat and toil provided the Czars with the necessary funds, are to be repaid.

Above everything else Russia needs capital, and partly because of the Soviet regime, the red bogey, of the wholesale confiscation of foreign-owned property and the cancellation of debts by the revolution it is not flowing into Russia at the rate that the Soviet leaders would like. That is one of the reasons why they are ready to turn over the jewels of the Czars for plows.

CANADIAN FLOUR

Flour milling in Canada has risen in importance as a national industry, until it now takes second place among the manufacturers. Canada now takes first rank as an exporter of flour, for an analysis covering 1924 showed that she accounted for 30.96 per cent of the world's exports while the United States followed with 25 per cent. More than half of the Dominion's output of flour or roughly 60 per cent is available for export. This product is already going to sixty-eight countries, and new markets are being secured every year.

The annual cost of public education has nearly doubled during the past five years, and is almost four times as great as it was in 1915. Elimination of the wastes and increase in efficiency in the expenditure of the nations \$2,000,000,000 annual bill for public school education is to be the keynote of the work of the National Commission on Economy and Efficiency of the Business Administration of School Systems.

It is the unanimous opinion of the members of the commission that, although the American people have faith in the public schools the cost has become so great that approval of continued rapid expansion along present lines is by no means unanimous according to the announcement. There is an insistent demand for the adoption of the fundamental principles of good business management in the administration of all school systems. It is felt that while the taxpayers are ready and willing to meet the present annual bills they will only agree to any considerable increase in those bills if they can be assured that the money is being expended wisely and that the product is the best that money can buy.

GREAT WATERWAYS CHAIN PROPOSED

Secretary Hoover appeared before the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and advocated the establishment of a great system of waterway transportation covering a distance of 10,000 miles traversing the Mississippi river from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and across the state of New York to the Hudson river.

Mr. Hoover contends that the completion of the Panama Canal and increased railway rates have given the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard industries an advantage over mid-west industries. The result of this has been to shrink up what would otherwise have been the normal growth of Mid-West industry and commerce, and drive it closer to the seaboard. There has been a profound movement of this character during the last five years. Mr. Hoover pointed out that at present the rail rate for the transportation of a thousand bushels of wheat 1,000 miles ranged from \$150 to \$200 whereas the same bulk was carried on the Lakes for a rate running from \$20 to \$30.

Mr. Hoover said that it cost the American farmer eleven cents more a bushel to ship his wheat to Liverpool than it does the Argentine farmer.

Waterway development along the lines indicated would in no way menace the interests of American railways. He stated that in normal growth the country's population would increase by 40,000,000 in the next twenty-five years. In the past twenty-five years railway traffic had grown from 114,000,000,000 ton miles to 338,000,000,000 ton miles—nearly treble. Double this tonnage would have to be handled twenty-five years from now.

WHERE IS THE LIMIT?

In the current issue of Capper's weekly the Kansas Senator asks the question: "Is there a time coming when every citizen will have one office-holder to support?"

Senator Capper says that when this government was set up 150 years ago there was one office-holder to every 1,000 adults; that in 1860 this ratio had increased to one office-holder for every 100 adults, and that in the late '80's and early '90 the proportion was one to 10 and in 1925 that figure has been materially reduced.

Every year sees new "commissions" in state or national affairs and the practice goes merrily on.

Little Avalanches

Matrimonial David Harums seem to be multiplying. Trading wives in high and low society is getting almost as common as horse trading and in most cases all parties concerned get cheated. If it were not for the law one wonders what would happen in this phase of life.

According to a review by the National City Bank, prices of requirements of daily life continue advance throughout the world.

My! How Things Have Changed in the Washington Household!



SO THINK WE

We think that most of us should be glad that we did not get everything that is coming to us.

We think the only solution of that coal problem that have been workable so far is to pay what the miner owners ask for it.

We think the women's hats are going to be big this spring according to the advanced fashion sheets, and we bet the bills will be big too.

We think that possibly if everyone carried a gun all the time there might not be so much hijacking, but who wants to carry a gun all the time.

We think some times there is more license in side the car than outside of it.

We think that Lubbock people should begin now to clean up.

We think that a little paint campaign might be helpful to the looks of many of the homes in this city.

We think it is not too early to begin planning for that home beautiful campaign that should by all means be put on this year in Lubbock.

We think better homes should be urged in every city, and more beautiful campaign that should be neglected in the campaign.

We think there will be more prosperity to the square mile or the South Plains this fall than there ever has been before, for the reason that our farmers are going to intensify their farming and diversify their program.

We think Lubbock has made great progress during the past twenty years, and the people who have lived here have been to blame for it. Numbers who have lived here and are gone on before had a hand in its making, and we of this day will have a part in laying the foundation for the city of twenty five years hence. Lets build wisely.

We think with so much talk about large tax cuts, there may be something to it a few years hence.

We think we are all to blame for high taxes. We might have sat around Lubbock and enjoyed low taxes the balance of our lives, but that's about all we would have been able to enjoy.

We think there should be a complete itemized report of the county, city and Independent School district published in a way that every reader can know what it means. Balances and totals and brought forwards are of very little consequence when people want to know where the money is spent.

We think that possibly whiskey has killed more men than bullets. Which would you rather be full of?

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Terry county will have more than two thousand voters this year, according to the tax rolls of poll tax payers.

It is reported that the Lubbock Morning Avalanche is the first daily newspaper that reaches Brownfield every day in the week.

It is reported that an alleged manufacturer of liquor in Terry county was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of three years.

It is reported that the traffic department is not going to show any sympathy for "one eyed" automobiles. The poor unfortunate just simply cannot be excused any more.

It is reported that more people read the Morning Avalanche yesterday than ever before on one Sunday. The circulation manager ordered a large number of extra copies and then did not have enough for all who wanted them.

It is reported that one lady wants the names of the fellows who buy whiskey, published as well as the name of the guys who sell it. We would like to do it but we can't. Most always the officers withhold the names and the newspapers does not show who they are and usually it is requested to be left out.

It is reported that possibly 2500 bales of cotton remain yet to be gathered in Lubbock county. If we had not been frost bitten we would not have needed to plant any cotton this year—just gather last year's crop.

It is reported that the Borden Milk Company wants a location for a condensed milk factory—Lubbock is the logical place.

TIMELY WORLD VIEWS TOPICS

"There Can Be No United States of Europe Until Prejudice is Overcome," Declares Lord Thomson.

The foundations of a United States of Europe have in part been laid, but before the edifice can be completed many deep-rooted prejudices must be overcome," opined Lord Thomson, former Air Minister of Great Britain, in a recent article.

"The exclusion of the Russian Republic, whether in tentation or not is an obvious defect. Without the cooperation of the Slavs, peace in the Near East cannot be assured; without the market represented by 120,000,000 Russian peasants the economic life of Europe cannot be restored.

"There are many aspects to the United States of Europe, and of these the commercial is the most imposing. When it is remembered that nearly three hundred million Europeans are living far below American standards, that they do without what in America are considered necessities of life, and that their needs have been unsatisfied

over a period of ten years, the conclusion is irresistible that in Central and Eastern Europe there is a natural market of prodigious size.

"If these populations were enabled to enjoy the material blessings that are their right; if they could contribute their proper quota of food and raw materials, in return for manufactured goods and the machinery and appliances required to deliver their wide spaces from inaccessibility and resulting waste, there would be ample scope for all the industrial energy and enterprise of the Old World and the New.

"Some Northern Americans view with misgiving the prospect of a closer union between the European States. They assume that the combination will be competitive and hostile to their United States. So far from this being the case, it is probably more correct to say that the unification of Europe is an essential preliminary to closer intercourse and understanding between the two continents.

"America has developed a continental spirit; but her population comprises many elements, and, in the past, while Europe was divided into hostile camps and regulated her affairs on the basis of a balance of power, the reluctance of Americans to be involved in the intrigues of warlike States was highly natural. Europe at peace becomes at once a simpler problem and a fruitful market."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

YOUTH

Old times, gold times,
Times when we were young,
Where's the song that can compare
With the songs we sung?
Melancholy middle-age
Looks across the way
Telling hearts were lighter then
In its month of May.

Old times, gold times,
Times of mirth and play
But the songs would still be sweet
Could we sing today.
Mirth keeps slipping down thy way
Laughter isn't dead,
Yesterday our hearts were young
Now our youth has fled.

Old times, bold times,
Dearest are they kept,
Oh, our heads have bowed to care
Often we have wept.
We may tell them as we will
Of the songs we sung,
They would rather sing today
Who today are young.

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DINNER STORIES

It was commencement day at a woman's college where the rules "company" are strict, and the father of one of the young women was there to attend her graduation exercises. He was presented to the president, who said, "I congratulate you, sir, upon your extremely large and affectionate family."

A little Jewish boy stood in the middle of the street and cried as if his heart would break into forty pieces. A large crowd gathered around the mournful wail and endeavored to learn the cause for his woe. When the multitude had reached an almost uncountable number, the boy took his hands from his eyes. "What's the matter, sonny?" asked a member of the crowd. "Boo-hoo!" cried the lad. "Vain somebody please take me to Izzy Ikenstein's clothing store. There is a big sale on men's suits, overcoats and ties. Everything at reasonable prices.

SPORT NEWS

AMERICAN TENNIS STAR DEFEATED BY LENGLER

By RALPH HENIZEN
United News Staff Correspondent
NICE, Feb. 7.—Beaten, but not outplayed, Helen Wills, has tasted defeat in her first match against Suzanne Lenglen.

Partnered with Carl F. Aeschliman of Switzerland, in the finale of the mixed doubles of the Nice tennis tournament, the American champion was defeated in straight sets by Miss Lenglen and Baron Henri De Morphurgo.

The scores, 6-1 and 6-2, do not accurately represent the margin of differences between the opposing teams, however, and certainly Suzanne is not that much better than Helen.

Four thousand spectators crowded into the recently enlarged stands and watched the match, which was played in blazing sunshine. They saw Miss Wills put up a smashing, brilliant game, equaling and at times outplaying Miss Lenglen.

Many times during the match, Miss Wills scored with drives that went slipping past Suzanne, and experts agreed that the outcome does not deprive Helen of possibility of victory at Cannes.

Powdered and painted, with her black hair tied in a salmon colored band and wearing a sweater of salmon pink, Miss Lenglen was first on the court, practicing through practice to meager applause from the season's largest tennis throng, which included most of the fashionable residents of Riviera.

When Helen Wills took the court for practice, there was a burst of applause which was renewed each time she was in a good stroke. It was apparent that the American was a strong favorite with the crowd.

The American girl was not smiling, even for the camera. She wore a serious mien throughout the match.

At times, when the tide turned against her, Helen lost her famed "poker face," scowled and once seemed on the point of tears.

She was playing brilliant tennis, only to have Miss Lenglen and Morphurgo make seemingly impossible returns.

The advent of Rainy Drinkwater, a full-blooded Indian, as a member of the New York team in the National Hockey League brings to mind the significant fact that the noble red man, who for many years played so important a part in American athletics, gradually is disappearing, as his forefathers disappeared with the coming of the "covered wagon."

Time was, say twenty years ago, when the descendants of Hiawatha, Sitting Bull, Geronimo and others held a high place in the athletic world, but how times have changed. Thirty years ago, baseball writers began to sing the praises of Sothelaxie, then playing in the outfield at Holy Cross. And emphasized on the pages of baseball history also are the achievements of Chief Bender, the Chippewa; Meyers, the Mission Indian; Tincup, the Cherokee, and others. Then there was Tom Longboat, the marathoner. Where is he?

But in modern times the grandsons of ancient chieftains have not done so well. Witness the case of Moses Yellowhorse, the Oklahoma Indian, who flashed in and out with the Pirates; John Levi, Haskell Indian, a great football player, but who perished out with the Giants; Elmer Wheeler, known as "Chief," of course, who was killed in an auto accident a year ago; and Young Blood, once on the Nats' roster.

No one knows just why the modern young Indian is not the equal of his predecessors. It may be that he is not as interested in sports as was the former generation.

A recent sum up shows that Jim Thorpe, once the mightiest football player the world ever had seen, is the "last of the Mohicans," speaking figuratively, though he is really

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a Sac and Fox Indian. Jim has held on until almost the present moment, but the day is not far distant when he, too, will slide into oblivion. Surely it is a case of Lo, the poor Indian.

The patrons of the Fair Grounds track, at New Orleans, were recently treated to a most unusual sight, when one E. Murray, a famous jockey of twenty years ago, brought the eight-year-old gelding Devastation down to the wire in front at the juicy odds of 15 to 1. Murray, it is no secret, is now close to fifty years of age, but still can make the weight. In recent years he has been the parade leader, as they call it, at the various courses, but took a notion this winter that he wanted to try his luck again in the saddle. The stewards accordingly gave him a license and he scored with his first mount. Truly age seems to be no barrier, any longer, in the field of sports.

There is a decided movement on foot to abolish the boxing commission in the state of New York and if this is accomplished it will go hard on the cauliflower eared gent and the thousands who depend upon them for a living. It seems that Assemblyman Kennedy, of Queens, is the instigator of the proceedings. Charges have been made that the judges at the various shows are incompetent, that exorbitant prices have been charged and that usually all the good seats are in the hands of speculators. Followers of the fist game throughout the country are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the disturbance.

It begins to look as if the report circulated last week that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney would meet in a championship battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres on August 12, is authentic. At least this writer, who enjoys the close acquaintanceship of a personal friend of Dempsey, feels that there is plenty of truth, if no poetry, in the matter.

If it be true, then we apparently can kiss "Good Bye" any hopes we may have for a Dempsey-Wills or a Dempsey-Stribling meeting this year, though it is within the range of possibility that Jack would take on either of the above named, later in the fall after his engagement with Tunney, the ex-marine.

Some sport followers possibly may be surprised at the reference to the Georgia Peach, as a possible opponent for Dempsey, but there are not a few astute ring followers who sincerely believe that the Georgia lad would have more than an even chance with the champion.

Stribling is younger, more active in better condition than Jack, has a real sock in either paw and we believe would be on the giving end of a setto as well as on the receiving end.

However, right now Tunney seems a logical opponent for Dempsey, for he has beaten Tommy Gibbons, Georges Carpentier, Marty Burke, Ermine Spalla, Harry Greb and Bartley Madden. It's rather a formidable list at that. His knockout of Gibbons was a real achievement when one considers the fact that the latter was good enough to stay the full route with Dempsey.

One writer stated recently that Tunney would require a lot of building up to attract the customers in sufficient numbers to make it worth while for Dempsey to risk his crown. We do not coincide with this. Let it become firmly established that Dempsey and Tunney are to meet, and the fans all over the country hardly will be able to restrain themselves until the big day—and there'll be no difficulty in disposing of all

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A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

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the ringside seats and everything else as well.

Dan Cupid has been an extremely busy little naked gentleman recently in the realm of the sport world and quite naturally the admirers of the boys who have been hit by the magic arrow have been asking each other, "Will they continue to star as of yore?" Right off hand we can think of four nationally prominent fighters who have become benedicta. Young Stribling, Marty Burke, Bob Cannefax and Al Corbett, the capable little Cleveland boxer. It is a belief among many of the sporting gentry that once an athlete marries he is lost to the public which made him. Wonder if this will apply to the quartet named above?

If one has an idea that "the sport of kings" is losing its popularity anywhere it is to be found, list to the report from the opening day at Miami. Long before post time for the first race, the grounds were packed so tightly that the management was forced to close the gates and turn thousands away, while programs became a premium early and sold for as high as a dollar each.

And speaking about the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 15, entries to the classic last Feb. 15, one week earlier than last year. The race will again have an added value of \$50,000, no judging from the large number of high grade two-year olds last season, the 1926 renewal should draw a record-breaking entry.

LITTLEFIELD MAN GINS HUNDRED BALES

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Feb. 7.—Lee Crowover, a progressive farmer from the Witharral neighborhood south of town, brought in his 100th bale of cotton and had it ginned yesterday.

Mr. Crowover picked this cotton off of 400 acres, which at this time last year was virgin prairie land. He is a prosperous, progressive farmer, and an average of a fourth of a bale of cotton to the acre on sod land, in spite of the freeze last fall, is remarkably good indeed. It simply shows what can be done in this country by proper farming methods. The local chamber of commerce is getting in behind a movement to foster diversification of crops in this country.

Avalanche Want Ads bring results.

State Highway Department Road Condition Report

Operation and construction are the two main problems with which Texas Highway builders are concerned. Obtaining the greatest mileage of usable roads is one thing that the motorist is interested in. Maintenance is the most important part of the operation after the road is built, for the keeping of the state's highways fit for the endless train of motor vehicles.

The motorists of a nation are getting ready for vacation time. They are asking where to go and where to stop. They are wishing to know always, "what's ahead in the road," and only wanting to get there. Thousands of laborers must work, maintenance crews must look well to the upkeep of Texas highway mileage, for it is a part of the great system, the system that means a nation of splendid highways, a nation whose progress and development is borne onward with the outstretching miles and miles of modern highways.

Through Texas, over her highways, offers a magnificent motion picture feature—a picture of so stupendous a nature as to overwhelm even the master mind, a modern producer. Texas, like a vast studio, holds for the motorist, the scenes of life and action that he will never forget.

Vast ranches with the herds that roam at will in the freedom of nature's great court, valleys of fruits and products of the tropic climate, resources sufficient to sustain a universe and a people fitted for enacting the drama of life in its fullest measure. So it is well that Texas has her operation and construction and maintenance of highways, as main problems, for the world will want to come this way, will want to see what we have ahead in the road, will want to be vacationing with us, and some there will be who will too want to come and stay.

Texas with her building of highways, is first of all providing for her own, but it is well known that Texas has hospitality that is great and far-reaching, so she offers her highways for the use of the visitor who would pass this way.

El Paso to Orange, Inter-State Highway

El Paso to Orange is one of the designated inter-state highways and traverses a scenic and resourceful section of the state. Leaving El Paso this route is over Highway No. 1 to Van Horn and thence over Highway No. 54 to Alpine where it intersects Highway No. 3 and continues on for the remainder of the distance to Orange. This inter-state highway traverses sections of the state which may be termed representative. The motorist is coming into Texas from California over this route, passes through the Sierra Blanca and Davis Mountain country,

and then along the Mexican border country to Del Rio, thence through San Antonio and other historic points including Columbus, thence through some of the black land farming country of Fort Bend and the valley of the Brazos, on to Houston, the wonderful city of the southwest from where a million bales of cotton is exported annually, and on to Orange where the great lumber and oil industries may be found.

El Paso to Gainesville and Oklahoma Border, Inter-State Route

Galveston to Houston over Highway No. 6, thence over Highway No. 19 to Huntsville, and from this point the route continues over Highway No. 32 to Corsicana, thence over Highway No. 14 to Dallas, and from here to the Oklahoma border over Highway No. 40. The route from gulf coast to Oklahoma border passes enroute through several noteworthy cities including Houston and Huntsville where some of the state's eleemosynary institutions are located, also the Sam Houston Normal Institute, Corsican, a thriving young oil field city, Dallas and Denton, the city of the College of Industrial Arts with its student body of perhaps eighteen hundred young women.

Because Elzie Bennet, the town baker, is in jail, women of Webster Spring, W. Va., must bake their own.

RED STAR STAGE

Lubbock, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring.

New Schedule effective June 15 Lubbock-Lamesa Line

Leave Lubbock for Lamesa 8 a. m., 2:01 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Lamesa for Lubbock 8 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Lamesa for Big Spring 12 noon, 2:30 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leave Big Spring for Lamesa 12 midnight, 9 a. m., 6 p. m.

Good Equipment—The quickest route to Lamesa and Big Spring

Hemphill-Woods Co.

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Phone 267 — Citizens National Bank Bldg.

It pays to have an expert tune your piano every six months. Phone Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company.

LUBBOCK—ROSWELL STAGE

Headquarters at E.K. Cafe. We call for passengers in any part of city.
Leaves Lubbock 8:00 A. M., Arrives Roswell 5:30 P. M.
Leaves Roswell 8:00 A. M., Arrives Lubbock 5:30 P. M.
Cia Levelland, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield and Tatum.
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With a bank reference and a guarantee will build you a home, frame or veneer. See me. Ask any banker in town as to my reliability and responsibility.
W. M. PEAVERHOUSE
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DON'T USE INFERIOR GRAVEL

in your Concrete—it ruins your cement and hurts your business. Buy where you can always get good quality.
QUALITY AND SERVICE
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THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE FOR THE TRAINED MIND. Let us train you and place you on a good position. It will pay you to begin a business career in Lubbock, the "Hub of the Plains."
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Your Rexall Drug Store is just that: it concentrates its efforts to supplying you with drug needs and druggist sundries.

The prescription department of this store caters to those who are particular about where they send their prescriptions for filling just as they are about the selections of their physician.

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Co-Operation Built It-- Co-Operation Makes It Successful

When the people of Lubbock got together and built their own electric light plant they proved beyond doubt the value of co-operation from an economic standpoint and from the viewpoint of constructive city-building.

The great success of the Lubbock-owned plant has been the result of the constant co-operation of these people and their loyalty to their own plant. Its growth has been regular—its profitableness constant.

City Light Plant

Owned by the people who use it

NAVY CENSORS ITS MOVIES AFTER CONGRESSMEN CHARGE SOME IMMORAL ONES SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (United Press).—Owing to the criticism of informed Congressmen, the Navy has instituted a rigid censorship of motion pictures shown on board vessels of the fleet to eliminate "filthy" and "immoral" dramas and sex plays.

Trouble started when a number of representatives, including Reps. B. L. French, rep. Idaho, chairman of the House naval appropriation sub-committee, Taber, rep. N. Y., Oliver, dem. Ala. and Hardy, rep. Colo., visited the fleet during the Pacific maneuvers last summer.

They attended the nightly shows aboard their respective vessels and on return to Washington protested against the type of "rot" that was creeping into the otherwise good programs. When the naval appropriation bill came before French's committee with an item for \$120,000 for pictures next year, the question was thoroughly thrashed out.

"I used to be very friendly to this appropriation but after I made the trip with the fleet to Honolulu, I became very much disgusted with the type of movies that were being put on," said Taber. "I did not consider them, in general, as educational, instructive or entertaining. They were mostly filthy."

"The four members of the sub-committee," said French, describing their experiences, "made the trip to the Hawaiian Islands and were upon different ships most of the time. In one of our conferences there, the question of entertainments and motion pictures came up, and I was interested in finding out what the reaction of all four members was identical. In other words, what Mr. Taber has just said I echoed I think, by the other members of the committee."

"Numerous pictures that were put on the screen were, of course, educational and instructive. Numerous pictures were put on, however, that were immoral, that were calculated to pull down rather than to lift anybody who watched them; and other pictures that possibly possessed 90 per cent of good, possessed a gob of rot that was unworthy."

FILM CHIEF DIVERSION ON U. S. BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Movies outrank all other forms of entertainment in the navy. According to a statistical comparison presented to the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee by Admiral Shoemaker, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, movies contribute 42.6 per cent of the recreation, contentment, amusement, and comfort of the enlisted personnel.

Athletics ranked next, contributing 26.17 per cent; libraries, 15.59 per cent, and all other factors, 16.18 per cent. The tabulation was based upon reports of commanding officers of ships stationed throughout the world.

BRECKENRIDGE TRACT TO BE USED AS BOTANY GARDEN

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6.—Before the end of the present fiscal year the nucleus will have been formed of what in future years may become one of the most notable botanical gardens in the country. It is proposed by the University of Texas to use for the purpose part or all of the 200-acre tract of land donated to that institution by the late George W. Breckenridge of San Antonio. This land is situated west of Austin, bordering or adjacent to the Colorado River. As a start toward establishing a botanical garden the Board of Regents appropriated \$3,000 for the use of the Department of Botany in making preliminary experiments. It is hoped by members of the botany faculty that this sum may be supplemented by the revenue obtained from cottage leases of the land, which amounts to a few thousand dollars a year. The first work will consist of laying off paths and planting shrubbery and grasses upon a small part of the land bordering the Colorado River on the south. The experiments with grasses will be to determine which variety is best suited for seeding or planting the remainder of the tract. For a time the shrub and tree selections will be made from the wild life of Texas and the entire estate from the Rio Grande to the Red River will be well represented. The wide range of climate enables a great variety of plant life to thrive in Texas and specimens of as many of these as possible will be set out in the University botanica gardens. Later on trees from various parts of the United States and possibly other countries of the world may be added to the collection.

As an outdoor laboratory for the study of plant life the botanical garden will afford an unexcelled opportunity for the student, it is expected.

Rev. Vangoolkergen, a Calvinist minister of The Hague, Holland, face admittance because he expressed doubt that the serpent spoke to Eve in the garden.

to the United States Navy Motion Picture Exchange. (in New York, explained Admiral Shoemaker, "where they are run over and censored. In spite of this some of them apparently did get through that were bad, but the present system is that as soon as any picture comes to their attention about which they are doubtful, they send it on to Washington and it is run over a second time.

"If there is any doubt about it, we turn it down. I have recently turned down four or five myself—sex plays, things that were not good for young people at sea to think about. Such productions as the Follies, for example, would be very trying aboard ship. So we wopped those out, and are endeavoring to meet the wishes of everybody that will be only decent pictures shown."

The National Board of Censorship passes on all these pictures. Shoemaker admitted, but French interjected that "it must have been asleep at the time these particular pictures were passed."

The Navy maintains a world-wide circuit for distributing its pictures, which requires three years to complete. All vessels, naval stations at the lonely islands of Samoa, and Guam in the Pacific, the West Indies, in China, and at Constantinople ultimately receive all the pictures, and according to naval officials, the movies contribute highly to maintenance of morale.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS TO MEET ON TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6.—At the regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas to be held next Tuesday several matters of a routine nature will come up for consideration. Bids of the Big Lake Oil Company and the Texon Oil and Land Company, involving royalties on oil production from wells on University lands in Reagan county, will be opened and the contract let. It is not improbable that plans for additional building at the Main University will be considered. No definite action along this line, however, will probably be taken until the Supreme Court renders a decision as to whether the royal oil fund, which is now in excess of \$2,000,000, shall be placed to the credit of the available or permanent funds of the University. Should the money go to the available fund, a more extensive immediate building program may be started than if it goes to the permanent or endowment fund, it is stated. It is expected that the oil royalties from the two operating companies to be paid the University for this month will aggregate approximately \$240,000.

Henry Wood, the Lubbock Morning Avalanche's United Press Correspondent at Geneva, Switzerland, has been decorated by the governments of France, Italy and Serbia.

The first regular cable-news service between Japan and the United States was started by United Press, which furnishes world news to the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

LYRIC

GOOD PICTURES AND MUSIC
MONDAY—TUESDAY

SAM SAX Presents
PALPA LEWIS



ONE OF THE BRAVEST

THE GREATEST TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE

A COTHAM PRODUCTION

He was "One of the Bravest" and yet his only son was a coward! The disgrace nearly killed him until the supreme moment arrived and the boy came thru with flying colors.

A HAL ROACH COMEDY

Music by LYRIC ORCHESTRA

HEART-HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

TORTURES HIS WIFE IN PUBLIC

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I saw a piece in a magazine by a woman missionary to some cannibal nation noting the cruelty of the men to the women. True, to us it seems cruel, but other people are bored with that stuff. There is no mention made of the cruelty of the American husband to his wife. There is just as much cruelty practiced on wives in America as elsewhere, only it is hidden. Mental cruelty is just as bad as bodily cruelty. For instance, I know of one man who will start out with his wife for a day's pleasure, make an excuse to leave her an instant and then leave her standing in public places for any length of time, then come along casually and ask: "You fool, are you standing there yet?" If they go in any place together he will talk as loud as possible and bully his wife to attract attention to her, and then go through facial motions to folks to infer that she is no good. This same man slanders his wife in all ways. He went on a trip with her lately and stayed two days. He left her in a public place where he thought she'd stand for hours and left notice for her he had gone home. Instead he spent the rest of the day and night in rented rooms in the same town and then came home without her and circulated the report that she had run away and did not know where she was. When she came home the same day, he threatened her as to where she had spent the night and why she had left him, although she had been right there where he left her, as she had seen him go on his own and beat him to her friend's home. He kept up the abuse for two weeks and finally confessed his own duplicity. This man has been totally dependent on his wife for his support and care for the last five years. Since marriage with this man is a constant series of humiliations, the woman is dragged out with overwork and abuse. When out with him, to keep him peaceful, she has to wait on him hand and foot. That is just as cruel as the other is. The woman refuses to go out with him any more. Can you blame her? When a man has a good wife and does not appreciate her, it is no wonder she runs with other men for the love of enjoyment she lacks at home. There is so much in the papers today as to what a woman should do to hold her husband it swells the men up. Why not a little advice on how to hold a wife? I do believe the men of today are going crazy. I have told this woman she ought to divorce him, as her health and nerves are being ruined by him. He has a family of children married and the whole bunch sits on the woman, too. He has not furnished the woman with household goods or anything. He never in his life had what he now enjoys in material

things things, and the better she treats him the worse he acts.

JUST AN AMERICAN WOMAN I can't understand why this woman doesn't leave her husband. No life could be worse than the one she is now leading. She is very foolish to continue to live with him under any such conditions. Since she is supporting herself, why should she hesitate?

As for "advice on how to hold a wife," I would like to have my readers offer their suggestions for the "men matrimonial commandments."

FOREIGN DECORATIONS CONTRIBUTED TO WOMAN'S HALL

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6.—Many countries have contributed the decorative pieces of the administration rooms of the Woman's Building at the University of Texas. In her five trips to Europe Mrs. Neil Carothers, director of the building, has brought back with her many unique relics which give the rooms a suggestion of far away places.

Mrs. Carothers has at various times conducted tours for University young women. The three months on these tours have been spent in visiting England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy. It is from the places visited in these countries that the curios have been brought. From Milan, Italy, are bits of alabaster fashioned into bowls and urn shaped vases, a plaque of Dante, and the like. An alabaster reproduction of the leaning tower of Pisa stands precariously beside delicate Dresden China. On gold embossed trinket boxes from Pisa are the Italian coat of arms. The art galleries of Florence, Italy, are represented with colorful reproductions of the work of the great Italian Renaissance artists or prints of the masters themselves. Others have come from the native cities of the artists. Not of least interest by any means

is a rosary, blessed by the present Pope during an audience which Mrs. Carothers had with him. She has had audiences with the Pope on three occasions.

Candlesticks of many forms are typical of their origin. For instance, in the room are many-branched sandalabra from Rome and those from Nuremberg and Heidelberg, Germany, are of hammered metal. The stately lions of Luserne are found in the administration rooms serving complacently as paper weights. A tiny twenty-four hour clock has been brought all the way from Interlaken, Switzerland.

From Holland have come rare porcelains. Shakespeare's birthplace has contributed a door knocker formed as a mask. A Cheshire cat has been carried all the way from the home of Alice in Wonderland in Chester, England.

While Mrs. Carothers has, of course, many valued curios which are not in the administration rooms of the Woman's Building, these examples and the many others there, she says, serve as constant reminders of these famous and beautiful cities and shrines she has visited.

CANYON FIREMEN HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

Special to Avalanche.—CANYON, Texas, Feb. 7.—Twenty nine members of Canyon's fire department with T. C. Thompson, mayor of the city, as special guest, had their annual banquet last night. H. C. Gamble was elected president of the organization, C. L. Thompson vice president, Lee Porter secretary and treasurer, Clarence Lee, fire marshal and Ray Smith, assistant fire marshal. Canyon is working for a reduction in key rate. Clarence Luce has been employed by the city as fire marshal and this fact together with the low fire loss of the past year will probably result in a reduction of three cents on the key rate of the city.

OUR MOTTO: SERVICE

LONE STAR STAGE—LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD

Lubbock Schedule
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Royes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., and 6:30 P. M.
Arrive Brownfield, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7:00 P. M.

Brownfield Schedule
Leave Brownfield 8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Meadow 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., and 5:30 P. M.
Arrive Royes 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., and 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Lubbock 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7:00 P. M.

NASH CARS EXPERIENCED DRIVERS

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E. G. ABBOTT, and E. C. ABBOTT, Proprietors
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2—2DAYS—2

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With

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The Screen's Greatest Eccentric Comedian in the World's Most Famous Fantastic Spectacle

EXTRA News Events and Comedy

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Motto "COMFORT and COURTESY"
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Stage Leaves Levelland, 4:00 P. M. (Wilson Drug Store)
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GIRLS! How do you compare with "The American Venus"? Come and see!

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EXTRA News Events and Comedy

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NOTICES

LIST your property for sale with John W. Jarrott and expect service. Leader Bldg., room 211. Phone No. 346. 94-30

WHO BUILDS BETTER HOMES? 92-4f

PERSONAL—Miss Edna Armstrong, communicate with Harold Jones. Phone 798. 100-2p

WANTED

WANTED TO TRADE—Good three year old horse and bundle feed for milk cows. Phone 9037 F. 95-5p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We pay highest price for first class rags. Avalancha. 278-4f

WANTED—Our readers and patrons of the classified ad department to know that we must have cash in advance for classified ads.

EXPERIENCED woman to demonstrate or solicit orders for high grade food product; state reference, experience and salary expected. Write Box No. 8, care Avalancha. 97-3p

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Claude Dean, 1616 Ave. R. Phone 702. 95-3

WANTED TO BUY—Your fat cows, yearlings, calves, hogs. Also have market for milk cows, stockers, bulls and etc. Phone 833 or call at 717 Broadway. BOSLEY MARKET 98-30

WANTED—To buy second hand windmill at bargain. Phone 0900 F 11. 98-3p

WANTED two boys to board. Good meals, nice room, \$25.00 per month. 617 18th and F. 98-3p

WANTED—Two Disc. Cape Flows in A-1 condition. J. J. Dillard & Son, Phone 1318. 99-2p

WANTED—I have clients who want to buy good notes. Richard L. Douglass, 407 Temple. Ellis building. 99-3p

YOUNG man wants work in the city or on the farm, don't mind work, can do most any kind. Phone 1359-J. 99-3

WANTED—Room and garage by single man. Expect good terms by month. Address J. C. J. care Avalancha.

FOR SALE

NO PRINCIPLES DUE FOR FIVE YEARS, NO INTEREST DUE TILL JANUARY 1ST, 1927. NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN—CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A few fine tracts land in north portion of Bailey county, Texas, close to stores, gas, schools, highways and plenty of neighbors, no better land on the Plains. Price from \$25 to \$30 per acre, nothing down, we only expect buyer to put some kind of house on it, a well and break at least 75 acres this year in time to farm or have farmed. We do not require you to fence more than enough to take care of your own stock. All farms are out side. Have only a few tracts, they will not last long. Am gone from office most of time, it will be well for you to write me. J. M. Patterson, Box 68, Lubbock, Texas. 96-7p

FOR SALE—Three room house. Terms to suit. Call for Elmore. 1819 Ave. H. 91-10

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash 4 small houses, rent paying 25 per cent on investment. Jennings 2004 Ave. J. street. 83-4f

FOR SALE or LEASE—New 2-story 22 room hotel, centrally located in Levelland, Texas, county seat of Hockley county on South Plains. On new railroad. Town and county developing fast. Fine opportunity. Write or wire J. A. Minor, owner, Phone 42, Levelland, Texas. 96-4p

FOR SALE—Filling station and store, priced right, \$75000 cash, balance easy. See Nix at 555 Service Station. 98-2p

SEE ALTA VISTA ACRES—The most desirable acreage on the market. Drive out Ave. 1, south, just outside the corporate limits. Phone 80, M. C. McCrudden. 96-11p

WILL trade my \$1,000.00 equity in practically new Nash Advanced Six roadster for new Ford coupe. Room 214 Leader Bldg. 97-4p

FOR SALE or trade for city property, 1-4 section 7 miles northeast of Lubbock. Mrs. E. Thompson, 1918 18th St. 97-3p

FOR SALE—Small house and lot in Cleburne, Texas, will trade for anything worth the money. See G. E. Swiney, 1320 16th street. Phone 1444 M. 98-3p

FOR SALE

WAGON, two teams and milch cow trade for late model Ford truck. 701 Broadway. Phone 126. 97-3p

FOR SALE—One Wallace Tractor. Ring 9002 F 23. 85-4f

PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, LANDS. 320 acres fine farming land for sale or trade; will take house and lot in Lubbock as part payment. 315 acres good raw land north of Muleshoe, Texas, in Parmer county, for sale or trade. What have you to offer? This is a real bargain. Three story brick hotel, furnished, to trade for good land. This hotel is paying a good rent and on seven highways. What have you to offer? Write or see the Western Land Co., Texico, New Mexico, for the above or any other bargains in the country. 97-3p

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe at a bargain. Phone 563-J. 99-2p

A REAL BARGAIN—5 room house, large lot with garage, practically new will sell cheap, will take good Ford truck in the deal. Welton Winn at Avalancha. 99-3

FOR SALE—East front lot between 16th and 17th streets at a bargain. \$650.00. J. A. McCelvey, owner, 225 Ellis Building. 99-3

FOR SALE—One year lease on the Jackson hotel. P. B. Mooney, Phone 294. 99-7p

FOR SALE—We are prepared to build a few homes on your own plan or design. 15 per cent cash or trade, balance like rent. Jarrott Realty Co., Phone 346. 96-4f

FOR SALE—Two registered Pol- and China makes, four months old, sired by Bob's Demon Stotes, farrowed by Texas Lady. Nothing better in state. \$25.00 each. E. M. Williams, Amherst, Texas. 97-3p

FOR SALE—BUY ACREAGE TRACTS from 2 to 200 acres—Lowery subdivision, \$80.00 up, prices right, reasonable terms. See Herbert Lowery at 1115 Ave. J. 98-2p

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FOR SALE—New Ford touring car. Never been used, cash or terms at a bargain. Call 463-W or 261. 99-2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Classified ads at 2 cents the word first insertion and with a 20 percent discount on subsequent insertion. Cash must accompany the order and all ads will be taken only for a specified time.

FOR SALE—New six room house, small cash payment, trade for lots. Leaving town—must sell. If you have anything to offer, write owner Box 2138, Lubbock, Texas. 98-7p

FOR SALE—Duofold, Rocking Chairs and other furniture. 806 Ave. Q. 99-2p

FOR TRADE—An improved farm for city property. Call at 407 Temple Ellis building. 99-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, modern conveniences, close in. 1309 Ave. M. 89-4f

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 1472-J. 1116 8th street. 98-2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, furnace heat and hot water, also garage. Phone 545. 1611 15th street. 98-2p

160 ACRE FARM to tenant able to finance himself. Fair improvements. Call at 1606 Ave. O. 98-2p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, connected with bath, hot and cold water. Front and rear entrance, lights and water furnished, couple only. 1905 Ave. H. 98-2p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath and entrance. 604 Ave. J. 98-2p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Reasonable. 1804 7th street. 98-2p

FOR RENT—3 rooms partly furnished, \$18.00 per month. Phone 554-J. 98-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1409 9th street. Phone 480 for Mrs. Hinton. 98-2p

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath, private entrance, garage if desired, gentlemen or couple. 1107 19th street. Phone 1258-W. 98-2p

FOR RENT—Four rooms partly furnished. 1939 Ave. J. Phone 405-J. 99-2p

FOR RENT—One bed room adjoining bath. Call 955-J. 1312 6th. 99-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom adjoining bath, near high school on Main. Phone 173-J. 99-3p

FOR RENT—Three room house, close in. Call at 1611 10th street. 99-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, 4 blocks from high school, clean and modern. 915 Ave. S. 99-4f

FOR RENT—Improved one-half section near Wolfarth, 230 in cultivation. Renter must furnish self. R. P. Cowdrey, Post, Texas. 99-3p

FOR RENT—Large bedroom equipped for preparing meals, all modern conveniences and garage, \$25.00 per month. Call 1134-J. 99-2p

FOR RENT—Two new 25x125 store rooms, fire proof, also 16 nice new offices, well ventilated and lighted, and equipped with skylights, especially adapted to the use of cotton buyers.

FOR RENT—A large two room house, north of Tech grounds, \$10 per month. Call at 1618 5th St. 100-1p

FOR RENT—Store building in Lubbock. Building corner H and Broadway. Space arranged to suit tenant. A. W. May, Cicero-Smith Lumber Co. 95-5

FOR RENT—A large two room house, north of Tech grounds, \$10 per month. Call at 1618 5th St. 100-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1116 15th St., corner of K. 100-2p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, 1614 Ave. G. Phone 541, or 1045. 100-1p

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, good location, electric range furnished if desired. Garage. Phone 837. 95-4f

FOR RENT—Ads bring fine results in the Avalancha Classified ads, but these ads must be paid for in advance, and no ads will be taken over the phone. Call the classified ad department anytime between 8-90 o'clock in the morning and 6-90 o'clock in the afternoon and the ad man will call and get your copy. Have the money to pay when they get the ad or same will not be run.

FOR RENT—Brick building on Main street. See Ona Sears Land Co., Phone 129. 96-4

FOR RENT—Large steam heated office. Very reasonable rent. Standard Abstract Co., Phone 844. 811 Broadway. 77-4f

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat. 1319 19th St. Phone 1125-W. 94-6p

FOR RENT—3 rooms, partly furnished, in duplex, modern. 1817 Ave. L. Phone 836-J. 98-3p

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 713 Ave. O. 98-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, cheap, with or without board. Phone 431-W. 1715 9th St. 97-3p

FOR RENT—6 room house, with bath, also garage, at 808 Ave. H, \$50.00 per month. Phone 603-J. 97-4f

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, all newly furnished, modern conveniences. 1516 Ave. G. 97-7p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, furnace heat, close in, for gentlemen only. 1201 17th St. 97-3p

FOR RENT—5 room house, with bath, 1812 Ave. L. Phone 106 or 194. 97-3p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom for lady, adjoining bath. 913 Ave. N. 98-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath, close in. 1618 Ave. L. Phone 109-J. 98-2

FOR RENT—One 7 room house at 2103 13th, call at Y. & T. Electric Co., 1114 13th street. 98-2p

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms, partly furnished, private entrance, garage. Apply at 1815 18th street. 98-3p

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished. Kitchen sink, garage. Phone 1209-W. or call at 2202 Main. 98-2p

FOR RENT—February 8th, 4 unfurnished rooms, hot water, stove wiring, private bath, all modern, garage, also furnished apartment for couple, modern. 1614 Ave. K. 98-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple, ground floor, new building, close in, on paved lighted street, \$25.00 per month. But its too small for people with children. Meredith apartments, 1614 Broadway. Phone 98.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices. Leader building. Priced right, best location in city. John W. Jarrott, Room 211 Leader building, Phone 246. 40-4f

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, man and wife, corner of 9th and N. Apply 913 Ave. N. 99-2p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom nicely furnished, new brick veneer, bath adjoining, hot water. Couple preferred. Phone 1433-W.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalancha is authorized to announce the following for the office given below, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, and the voters of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls.

For District Attorney: WALTER C. WITCHER, Lubbock (re-election) OWEN McWHORTER.

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

For Sheriff: H. L. (Bud) JOHNSTON (re-election) BAXTER HONEY, C. A. HOLCOMBE, T. J. ABEL, Slaton, Texas.

For County Clerk: AMOS H. HOWARD R. H. (BOB) McCAULEY.

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

For Tax Assessor: R. C. (ROLLIE) BURNS (Re-election) C. W. (CHARLEY) PAYNE

For County Treasurer: MRS. HATTIE STOKER (re-election)

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

For County Attorney: VAUGHN E. WILSON, L. A. HOWARD.

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 W. E. (WALTER) GRICE (re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: E. C. YOUNG, M. R. (Mel) COPE

For County Commissioner Prec. No. 2 H. D. TALLEY, SLATON

For County Commissioner Prec. No. 3 E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON, E. R. DAVIS, C. S. McCURDY

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 4 L. C. DENTON (Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: B. F. BROWN. (Re-election)

It costs about 14 cents a copy to produce the New York Times, or \$50,000 a day.

Which reminds us too of the little boy like us who had to write a poem for a certain class. All work was to be strictly original and due on time. Johnnie was rather indolent, or something else, but he usually got by. Came time for recitation and after several of the class had given theirs, Johnnie came to the front and remarked that his was very original—in fact only two persons knew anything about it—himself and God. Well, his Quaker like spirit availed nothing—the spirit wouldn't move. After some more moments Johnnie started to sit with the remark that God must be the only one who does know anything about it.

Rather like our case at that.

Present indications are that more than 100,000 motor buses will be in use in this country by the end of 1926.

BLOOD AND SAND FROM EL TORO

Sun-Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur-Fri—and another week gone! And such a week. Developments at the old school have come thick and fast. Initial play produced as written in the college—games won in basket ball; preparations started for the Liberal Arts issue of the Tomorrow Concerts, Y. M. C. A., and what next!

Y. M. C. A. claims the fore-front for the next few days. With some national representatives of the organization in the college Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and with these men known to be some of the liveliest wires in the work, Tech's population of men is liable to find a new interest in life, after all.

This evening, 7:30, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are having a banquet for these men, in the Cafeteria. All members of both organizations are of course expected to attend. A lively program is planned, and with the good eats and jolly atmosphere, lots of genuine good should be obtained.

But this morning, ten a. m., the first Y meeting of the series will be held as a student convocation, from 10 to 11 a. m.

The routine business of the week, aside from studies. Concert Band tonight; Sock and Buskin club tomorrow, with an excellent one-act play "What They Think" coming up. We don't care so much what they do think, but we're going to go over and see what they do, any way.

Oh, yes, that "Beautiful Sunset" produced the other night is coming into its own. It's liable to rise again, and then set once more, from what we hear. At any rate, a copy is being prepared for the files of the library, where it will be listed as the first play written in the college.

We claim the fur-lined syrup pitcher again for having come by the largest number of methods of transportation on one stretch of road. Started in a Ford, when that balked; took our foot into our hand, walked awhile, caught a wagon, and rode a while longer and further. Then, along came another filver and we hopped that—and then transferred back to the original one. How zat for a tournament.

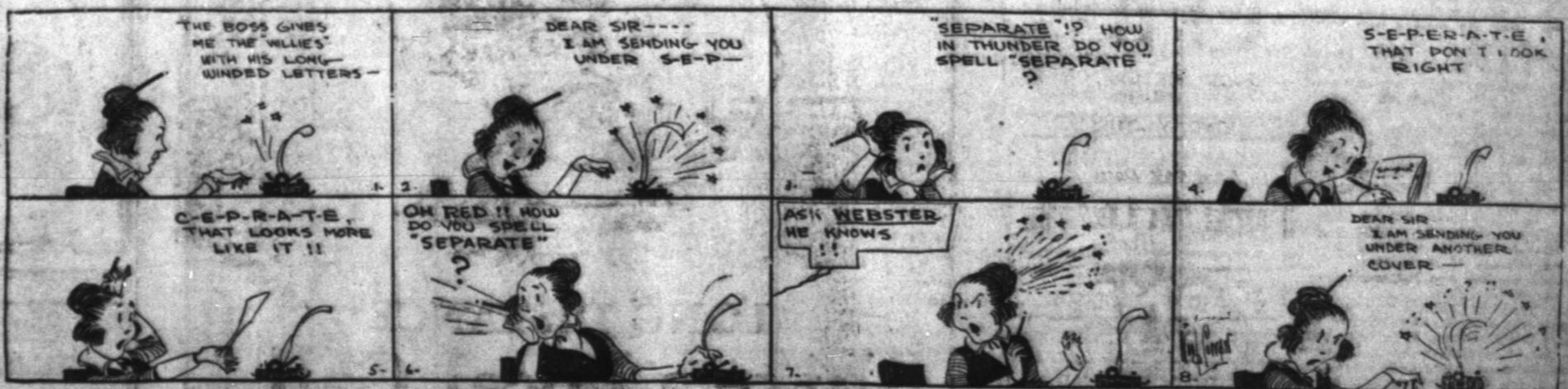
Spanish is a funny outfit. When one studies it, it doesn't require much studying. But just let something keep one from studying and then, look a little out. For instance that quiz coming up this morning.

Which reminds us too of the little boy like us who had to write a poem for a certain class. All work was to be strictly original and due on time. Johnnie was rather indolent, or something else, but he usually got by. Came time for recitation and after several of the class had given theirs, Johnnie came to the front and remarked that his was very original—in fact only two persons knew anything about it—himself and God. Well, his Quaker like spirit availed nothing—the spirit wouldn't move. After some more moments Johnnie started to sit with the remark that God must be the only one who does know anything about it.

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IN OUR OFFICE



BILLY'S UNCLE



LOAFERS SHOULD GET JOB WITH UNCLE SAM, SAYS CONGRESSMAN

By ROBERT D. LUSK
United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—To the young man or woman anxious to take up a career of professional loafing, Representative Martin L. Davey, Ohio democrat has recommended without hesitation a job with Uncle Sam.

"Outside of letter carriers and clerks and those directly concerned with handling of the mails," Davey says, "the civilian employees of the United States government include the largest number of loafers, time killers and buck passers that I have ever seen brought together under one banner."

Davey's remarks were prompted by a request from Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, for the congressman's support of legislation aimed at improving the working conditions of the federal employes.

"I do not know how much personal knowledge you might have concerning the work, or alleged work, or working conditions of civilian employes of the federal government," Davey told Donnelly, "but here are some facts: They report for duty at 9 a. m. and leave at 4:30 with an hour for lunch, although most of them take considerably more."

"This represents a maximum of seven hours a day. In addition to these short working hours, they have Saturday afternoons off during the summer and all other times when there is an excuse to close the departments. In addition to this, they have 30 days vacation and 30 days sick leave, not counting Sundays and holidays. So the average civilian employe puts in less than ten months a year."

Davey said that he favored improving certain working conditions of the federal employe, but that he favored first of all the elimination of more than 100,000 of the "tax eating drones." "Time killing" is the present spirit of the government service, he said.

Davey said that in the six years he had been a congressman, he had served in one way or another more than 25,000 individuals.

"A majority of those who come to me for help," he explained, "complain that they can not even get an answer to a letter from the government or else they can not get any action."

"In almost innumerable cases I have been able to secure action in less than a week, sometimes in 24 hours, on matters that have been pending for many weeks or many months."

the whereabouts of the deserting mother. To cover or to conceal a crime is to become party to it.

Party to Crime
You would not do such a thing yourself. No, you would not, but you will sit silent while others around you do. Stop! pause! Think a moment! Are you going to be a party to this crime? Can you face your Maker with a clear conscience knowing that you shielded one guilty of so great a crime as child desertion? No, we thought not—so why tarry, why postpone?

"Suffer little children to come unto me."
Those are the words of Christ. He who suffered for the sins of an erring world must look down in sorrow upon the woman who sneaks away from the side of her child, as would a thief at night. Even the angels must weep in pity as they hear the wails as they go forth from the lips of a babe—deserted by mother and unclaimed by father.

The babe in question has been given a home—thanks to the kindness of a Christian family. But it is no time to drop the matter. If you know the guilty parties—if you even suspect, call No. 1, and ask for Chief May. You will then have done what is right, and will have helped to avenge this crime.

All reports will be strictly confidential.

GAP BETWEEN WHITE HOUSE AND CONGRESS WIDENS
(Continued from Page 1)
the street with an appearance of indifference to what happened on the other side. He expects the administration leaders on the hill to get results but does not help them.

Normally congress likes to be left alone. It is jealous of the White House prestige. The only competition occurs in connection with general election such as come next fall. At such times every administration senator and congressman hopes the president will come into his district to make a speech or in some other way help him.

Many republican senators and congressmen crave to pat themselves under obligation to the president in order to get his assistance next fall in exchange. But they can't do this while the president ignores them as he does. Meanwhile there are disquieting rumors that the president will go back to Smagscott this year and laze through the summer without giving much attention to politics other than to give some local aid to Senator William M. Butler's campaign for re-election. Pressure will be brought to bear to change this program and drag the president to the country to help the party dandies.

SNOWMOBILE USED
PLYMOUTH, Va.—With huge snow drifts making automobile travel extremely uncertain, the Bridge-water postoffice is using a snow mobile to deliver mail to Colonel John C. Coolidge, the president's failing father. A combination vehicle with forward runners and rear caterpillar tractor runs from Bridgewater to Ludlow, via Plymouth.

Warm in Canada
WINNIPEG, Man.—The traditional February thaw has come along to interfere with the annual bonspiel. Canadian curlers big winter tournament. The temperature stands at 25 degrees above zero, which is about 40 degrees too warm for good curling.

Tax Payments Extended
By United News
DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 7.—Time for paying automobile highway taxes for this year will be extended through Tuesday, John M. Lowery, tax collector, announced Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS BY MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Grape Fruit
Cereal with Top Milk
Buckwheat Cakes
Coffee or Substitute Syrup
Luncheon
Spanish Rice Stewed Prunes
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cookies
Milk Cocoa
Dinner
Canned Salmon Cutlets
Creamed Cauliflower
Salad Bavarian Cream Wafers
Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
Buckwheat Cakes—One quart lukewarm water, one teaspoon salt, three and one-quarter cups buckwheat flour, one-half cup flour, one-half ounce compressed yeast, two tablespoons molasses. Dissolve the yeast in a little warm water with one teaspoon sugar, add to the rest of the water and mix with flour, salt and buckwheat to make a thin batter. Let raise over night; next morning, add molasses and bake on a hot greased griddle, in small cakes, browning on both sides. Serve with sugar or syrup. Save a cupful of this batter each time and use it in place of fresh yeast. After using two mornings, add one-half teaspoon saleratus or soda to two tablespoons of boiling water.

Spanish Rice—In four tablespoons of oil, brown one-half cup of rice, keep stirring continually so that it will not stick nor burn; when it is a golden brown, add two medium sized onions and one bell pepper that you have chopped fine, also a small clove of garlic. Cook for five or six minutes, or until the vegetables turn a golden brown, then add one quart of tomatoes, two cups of boiling water, quarter of a teaspoon each of oregano and cumi seed and one teaspoon (or more to taste) of chili powder with salt to taste. It will require about one and a half to two teaspoons of salt. Cook slowly, adding more water if necessary. The rice should be slightly swelled, and while the sauce should be thick, if you let it cook down too much the rice becomes dry and unpalatable. Serve with or without grated cheese.

Canned Salmon Cutlets—Add a cup of hot mashed potatoes to a cup of fish well picked apart, salt and pepper, one well-beaten egg and a teaspoon of water; mix well, make into cakes, form, roll in egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry, garnish with slices of lemon.

A Salad—For stuffed celery and prune salad use small, tender stalks of celery. Mix cream cheese and minced pimientos until the cheese is evenly colored to an orange tint. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne and a dash of Worcestershire and

Blend the mixture into the celery. Blend chopped nuts and mayonnaise and stuff into pitted, soaked large prunes. Lay prunes and celery alternately on a round salad plate. Small curled anchovies on salt crackers are a good addition to such a plate. Use one crisp lettuce leaf on the plate and top the prunes with a dab of stiff mayonnaise.

Bavarian Cream—One teaspoon gelatin, one tablespoon cold water, one-quarter cup milk, yolk one egg, one-half tablespoon sugar one-quarter teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter cup whipped cream—soak gelatin in cold water five minutes; heat the milk and pour into the beaten yolk of egg and add this mixture to gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved and flavor; set in ice water to cool, beating almost constantly; when it begins to stiffen fold in the whipped cream; pour into moulds; serve with whipped cream. Chocolate may be

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

FARM LANDS—CITY PROPERTY
YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR SERVICE
BROWN & SMITH
Phone 928 Conley Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Temple Ellis Bldg PHONE 1470

Our Motto—"SERVICE"
LONE STAR STAGE, LUBBOCK to SPUR
Leave LUBBOCK 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Leave CROSBYTON for Lubbock 7:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Connecting with North Bound Chicago and California.
Leave on arrival of train 8 o'clock Sweetwater to Amarillo. No stops or parcels. This is because of 2 hours being taken off regular schedule time.
NASH CARS —and— EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
LONE STAR STAGE
PHONE BUS STATION NO. 123 OR RESIDENCE NO. 39

LUBBOCK Phone 123-633 Leaves LUBBOCK, North 8:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M.	PLAINVIEW Phone 760 Leaves PLAINVIEW, North 8:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M.	AMARILLO Phone 431 Leaves AMARILLO, South 9:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.
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SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE
Effective January 10th, 1926
RIDE RED BALL STAGE
Connects with all North Bound Trains out of Amarillo

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
Lv. Lubbock Term. 8:30 a. m. 2:00 p. m.	Lv. Amarillo 9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.
Lv. Abernathy 9:00 a. m. 2:30 p. m.	Lv. Canyon 9:45 a. m. 3:40 p. m.
Lv. Hale Center 9:15 a. m. 2:05 p. m.	Lv. Happy 10:20 a. m. 4:20 p. m.
Lv. Plainview 10:50 a. m. 3:40 p. m.	Lv. Tulla 11:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.
Lv. Tulla 11:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.	Lv. Plainview 12:30 p. m. 6:55 p. m.
Lv. Happy 11:40 a. m. 3:40 p. m.	Lv. Hale Center 12:25 p. m. 6:25 p. m.
Lv. Canyon 12:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m.	Lv. Abernathy 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.
Lv. Amarillo 1:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.	Ar. Lubbock 1:40 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

2:00 p. m. Stage North connects with Lockney, Floydada, Estaliva, Memphis, and Denver South to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and parts of Oklahoma.

RIDE CITY BUS

SERVICE—COURTESY
—123—

LONG DISTANCE Like a Local Call

LONG DISTANCE, station-to-station calls may now be given the local operator when she asks, "Number, please?" provided you know the number of the distant telephone. For example:—
"Number, please?"
"Houston, Preston 2000"
Only calls for a number will be accepted by the local operator. All other long distance calls will be handled by the Long Distance operator as usual.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SEE **T. W. SAWYER**
FOR CITY PROPERTY
He Has the Biggest List in Lubbock
ROOM 7—BROWN BLDG.
West Side Square
Phone 208

MAXWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Room 422 Temple Ellis Building
PHONE 748

FRANK ATCHESON
Builder
Reliable Estimates
Remodeling—Repairing
Fine Cabinet Work a Specialty
2219 Ninth St. Phone 1212-J

LUBBOCK CLINIC
Third floor Temple Ellis Bldg
Phone 1200

Ellwood Hospital
Ellwood Place 19th St.
Phone 902
Open January 14
Open Staff to all Registered physicians and Dentists.
J. E. Campbell, M. D.
General Surgery
V. V. Clark, M. D.
Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. Crawford, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
J. R. Lemmon, M. D.
Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
W. N. Lemmon, M. D.
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases.
G. M. Terry, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery and X-Ray
L. L. Martin, D. D. S.
Last Dental and Oral Surgeon
Miss Edna Womack
Technician
Miss Jane Hooks, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses

VOICE CULTURE
Miss Violet Grayum—former pupil of Witherspoon, Chicago—Howe of the American Conservatory, Chicago, graduate of Baylor University.
Work credited by Texas Tech College, Phone 16—1908 Main Street.
MISS VIOLET GRAYUM

Extra Special!

Beginning Monday, Feb. 8th, in Barrier Bros' Music department, you will find



One Group of Five Phonographs

Second hand, but thoroughly reconditioned. Regular Prices ranging from \$75 to \$135

Your Choice Only **\$39**

ONE GROUP OF SEVEN PHONOGRAPHS Slightly used, but carefully overhauled.

Regular Prices \$85.00 to \$175.00

YOUR CHOICE ONLY **\$49**

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
Music Department

Blankets

66x80 Heavy Double Blankets in beautiful plaids—Rose, Blue, Tan, Lavender, Gold and Grey.

SPECIAL **\$295** PAIR

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
Dependable Merchandise

Audits Systems Federal Taxes
HAMILTON & MILLER
Public Accountants
Special attention given cotton accounts, also book keeping done by competent accountants in cases where a business does not require the steady employment of a bookkeeper.
LUB-TEX. Bldg. at corner Broadway and Ave H
Phone 697

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
Showing all the newest creations in Spring Dresses, Coats and Millinery. We also have a complete work room and are in position to remodel your old hats, at a very moderate price.
MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
1111 Avenue J
"Between Broadway and Main"