

McPHERSON IS CONTRADICTED CHITWOOD TELLS HOW TECH HELPS TOWN

COLLEGE BRINGS MILLION. A YEAR INTO LOCAL STORES

BUSINESS MANAGER AT MERCHANTS MEET GIVES FIGURES

\$500 PER HEAD STUDENT SPENDS THAT ON AVERAGE DURING YEAR

A good number of Lubbock retail merchants attended the regular meeting for July last night when R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the Tech, was the principal speaker of the evening, talking on the subject, "What the Tech has meant to Lubbock retail merchants."

Approximately \$1,250,000 has been spent with retail merchants as a direct result of the location of the college here, according to Chitwood. This figure represents the expenditure of a pay roll of \$200,000, together with approximately \$500,000 spent by the student body and \$450,000 and \$450,000 spent by laborers who were employed during the construction of the Tech buildings. Each student spends approximately \$500 per year, for board, clothes and other commodities, all of which reaches the retailer direct or through the hands of the landlady, according to Chitwood, while 1,043 students were enrolled. Expenditures on construction totals \$1,975,000, approximately about one-third of which was spent for labor.

Indirect benefits derived from the location of the college here include the moving of new families here to send children to the Tech, more Lubbock county students going to college, many self supporting students making Lubbock their permanent home, and the advertising Lubbock has received from the spectacular record of the college, according to Chitwood.

Many families have moved to Lubbock to send their children to the Tech. Many self supporting students who have no home come to Lubbock to attend the Tech and adopt Lubbock as their home town while in school and many locate here after they finish their education. Many students graduating from high school here will attend the Tech, while they would not go away from home to attend school.

Advertisement Lubbock has gained much indirectly from the advertising the Tech has given the town, Chitwood stated. Everything about the school has been spectacular. The enrolling of 1,043 students the first session breaks the world's record. The fact that Lubbock was selected over thirty-seven other West Texas cities has given the city a good prestige.

The pay roll of the college will be increased to \$400,000 next year and the officials of the college are expecting from 1,500 to 1,750 students next year according to Chitwood, who will spend around \$15,000, all of which will go direct into the cash register of the retail merchants.

Chitwood paid tribute to the co-operation received from the merchants whenever the Tech asked for their help and pledged the continued cooperation of the Tech on behalf of the faculty and board of regents.

J. D. Hassell on behalf of the association extended to Chitwood the thanks of the association for the address and for the time and effort expended in compiling the figures used in his address.

Thousands of dollars are being spent in Lubbock for fake advertising that is worth less than five per cent. of the price paid for it, President Sherrod stated in introducing A. B. Davis, manager of the association, who cited the policy and practices of such schemes. The money spent for such advertising in the majority of cases goes, about ten per cent. to some local organization, about twenty-five per cent. to the cost of printing, and about sixty-five per cent. to the outside promoter, Davis stated.

Paul Sherrod urged a larger attendance to the weekly credit meetings of the association, stating that his firm has saved its dues out of the money saved by having the information received at the meetings. He also urged the entire membership to use the association more, stating a member gets out of the association only what he puts in.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Probably cloudy.

Aid for Andrews



Vincent Simonton, special counsel in investigation in the prohibition enforcement unit in Washington, has just been appointed to succeed Maj. Walton Green as assistant to Gen. L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the enforcement of the dry laws. Mr. Simonton will have charge of the work connected with efforts to break up rum-running rings and organized bootleggers.

THEFTS ADMITTED, JOHNSTON SAYS

SHERIFF DECLARES PICKETT TOLD DALLAS OFFICERS OF 40 CRIMES

Sheriff Bud Johnston last night said that J. H. Pickett, held here in connection with the finding of a bucketful of watches and two boxes of jewelry in a house in Lubbock, last week admitted to officers in Dallas that he was implicated in approximately forty thefts and burglaries in that city.

These, with other cases charged against Pickett, and with the recovery of seven stolen cars by Sheriff Johnston and his deputies, brings the total number of felony charges in Johnston's office during the past few weeks to seventy-seven. Property to the value of more than \$12,000 has been recovered, including seven cars, and arrests made in each case.

MRS. JONATHAN DAVIS OF KANSAS DIES

FORT SCOTT, Kans., July 13.—Mrs. Jonathan M. Davis died in a hospital here tonight at 9:45 o'clock. Death came suddenly. Until shortly after noon she was the wife of the former governor of the state was resting comfortably and physicians said she would recover.

To the Light Guitar, haha

"A Spanish cavalier sat in his retreat, and on his guitar played a tune, dear." So runs the old song. His retreat this time, according to records in the Lubbock county court, was Little Juarez, Lubbock, and his name was Jose Lucera. As he sat there strumming the light guitar, plunk, plunk, another Spanish cavalier, Pablo Flores—or so reads the record—advanced on him and ruiely snatched the guitar from his hand. Thereupon—still quoting from the record—two other cavaliers, Adolpho and Martin smiting him with the light Adolpho carving Jose with a knife and Martin smiting him with the light guitar, plunk, plunk. And now Adolpho and Martin stand charged in county court with aggravated assault, on complaint of Jose. And the guitar will never move give forth sweet strummings, plunk, plunk. It is busted.

The county attorney avers that Jose's assailants wanted to pawn the guitar and buy something or other with the money and that Jose preferred to play on it. However, this is not a matter of record.

BLED SOE STARTS NEW YEAR

HARRIS MAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

SEVEN OTHERS HURT AS CARS COLLIDE NEAR SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, July 13.—William G. Naumann, 23, of Spring, Harris county, was killed and seven others were injured shortly before midnight Monday when two automobiles collided head-on near Second division flying field on the Austin road. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley and Mrs. Pauline Crahan of San Antonio, in one car, and Gertrude Schwanch, Irene Melton, Oscar Russell, San Antonio and Gertrude Kramer, Wichita, Falls in the other car.

Davidson Man Speaks, Floydada

FLOYDADO, July 13.—Claude Miller, attorney of Waco, spoke to a fair sized crowd in the district court room here this afternoon in behalf of the candidacy of Lynch Davidson. The crowd was very attentive and was evidently a Davidson audience. Miller made an impassioned appeal to place a man in office who would take the government out of the hands of the politicians and place it in the hands of the people. Miller speaks in Crosbyton Wednesday night.

MILLER TO SPEAK AT THIRTEENTH AND AVE I

Claude Miller of Waco will speak Thursday night at the corner of 13th and Ave I, from a platform to be erected there for the Durwood Bradley address Saturday night. Judge John M. Marshall will introduce Mr. Miller, who will urge the candidacy of Lynch Davidson of Houston for governor. Mr. Miller is widely known as an interesting and convincing speaker.

Mrs. George Butte Dead at Austin

AUSTIN, July 13.—Mrs. George C. Butte, wife of Attorney General Butte of Pecos Rico, died at her home here Tuesday. Mrs. Butte underwent an appendicitis operation more than a week ago. Butte, called to his wife's bedside, reached Austin from San Juan last week.

Definitely Order Sale of U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, July 13.—By a formal vote, the shipping board has ordered the sale of the United States line, which includes the Leviathan and five vessels of the American merchant line.

Bankers Plan Day of Play In Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, July 13.—Wednesday will be a day of play for members and delegates to the American Institute of Banking holding convention here.

ALLEGED MURDERER IS RECAPTURED

HAYWARD, Calif., July 13.—Louis Bishop, alias Floyd Myers, alleged Alabama murderer, was captured here today. Bishop's wife admitted that Myers had escaped from prison at Montgomery, Ala., in September 1919, after serving two months of a life sentence for first degree murder.

SOUTH PLAINS INFANT TOWN ON SECOND ROUND PARTY IS OVER

CATTLE COME BACK AS BARBECUE TO FEED CROWD

Special to The Avalanche. BLED SOE, July 13.—Cattle, driven from the wide ranges of Cochran county by the advancing plow which has made the phenomenal growth of this little town possible, came back into the limelight again today in the late day of Bledsoe' celebration of her first anniversary. Cattle came back—as barbecue. Many heaves, cooked over the long pits by the hospitable pioneers, were served out to the thousands of South Plainsmen who gathered to celebrate the infant town on its birthday.

RUDE COP CURES DEAF AND DUMB VET

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 13.—Started out of a sound sleep when a policeman flashed a light close to his eyes, George Gibbs, a veteran of the word war, deaf and dumb for years, recovered his hearing and his speech.

To Exile Krim On Volcanic Island

PARIS, July 13.—Reunion island, a spot in the Indian ocean where the heat resembles that of the Sahara desert, has been chosen as the place of exile for Abd El Krim, fallen leader of the defeated Rifians. Reunion island is of volcanic origin.

COOLIDGE DOESN'T WANT GOVERNMENT-MADE BOOZE

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE, White Pine Camp, N. Y., July 13.—President Coolidge will abide by the decision of the treasury whether the government will arrange for the manufacture of medicinal whiskey when the present stocks the government, "to go into the run low, but he still does not want liquor business."

STRIKE OIL IN KANSAS

MOLINE, Kans., July 13.—Oil was struck on the farm of Frank Webb in Elk county near here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The flow has not been determined. Success came to the drillers at a depth of 1,625 feet.

FOUR HUNDRED MARINES COMB SHELL TORN AREA FOR COMRADES KILLED IN ARSENAL EXPLOSION

DOVER, N. J., July 13.—The stark, barren waste of the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, which for sixty hours was no man's land, is quiet again as 400 grim marines comb every inch of the desolate area for traces of their buddies or civilians who were on the reservation when its high explosive store houses blew up Saturday night.

WANTS VIGILANTES TO BATTLE CRIME

DENVER, Colo., July 13.—Advocating punishment as the first and most important deterrent to crime, Charles A. Boston, of New York City, addressing the American Bar Association's section on criminal law today, recommended the organization of citizens constabularies, "subject to call like a fire department" in the event of crime outbreaks.

MEXICO TIGHTENS UP ON CHURCHES

NEW DECREE MAY STOP SERVICES FOR ALL FOREIGNERS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 13.—Foreign churches are faced with the necessity of abandoning service and one American minister is reported ready to give up his work and return to the United States following promulgation of a new religious decree by the Mexican government.

Gangsters Attack Cops In New York

NEW YORK, July 13.—Opening fire upon a police automobile which was conveying two prisoners from Harlem to police headquarters late Tuesday afternoon, gangsters shot two detectives and in addition wounded the two men they were attempting to rescue. The rescue was foiled.

Building Is Just Short of \$100,000

With July not yet half gone, Lubbock building lacks only one thousand dollars of reaching the century mark. A permit issued yesterday to Frank Atcherson to make a \$5000 eight-room frame and stucco addition to a dormitory at 2319 Ninth street brought the total for the month to \$99,000.

Thinks Coolidge Won't Run Again

DES MOINES, Ia., July 13.—Prediction that President Coolidge will not be a candidate for reelection in 1928 was made here today by Senator Albert B. Cummins upon his return home from Washington.

Business Women Declare Freedom

DES MOINES, Ia., July 13.—Flaying the attitude of business men who still believe that women's place is "in the home" as a "sop and affront to their intelligence," and predicting that clubs composed of both men and women will soon replace existing organizations, Ide Clyde Clark prominent magazine writer, delivered the keynote address before the national convention of the business and professional women's clubs here tonight.

TO DECLARE WAR ON INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Representatives of nearly half the states, together with spokesmen for industries and insurance companies throughout the country, will gather here Wednesday to plan a war on industrial accidents with statistics.

Falls 7 Stories to Death at Houston

HOUSTON, July 13.—H. S. Bringwald, labor foreman, died Tuesday from injuries sustained when he fell seven stories in a construction elevator on a new building being erected here. He was going up in the elevator when the cable broke.

BIG CORN CROP AT LEVELLAND

LEVELLAND, July 13.—Farmers congregated around the county court house on Monday of this week from all parts of the county, and all were very jubilant over the fine prospects of crops, stating that they could not be better.

WITNESS SAYS SAW WOMAN AFTER SHE WAS "KIDNAPPED"

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Testimony damaging to Aimee Semple McPherson's story of her kidnaping, imprisonment and escape, was heard by the county grand jury investigating the mystery today for the first time. Appearing before the jury voluntarily, Harry C. Peterson, a Santa Monica real estate man, gave evidence directly contradictory to that mentioned by the noted pastor.

WANTS VIGILANTES TO BATTLE CRIME

With the clothing worn by the pastor when she staggered into Agnes Prieta, Mexico, nearly three weeks ago, over his arm, Taylor pointed to the grand jurors that the shoes the evangelist wore were bright and new at the instep and apparently had not been worn by Mrs. McPherson in her walk across the desert.

Globe Flyers Are On Home Stretch

The globe circlers hope to arrive in New York at 1:29 o'clock Wednesday, thus completing their tour in 25 days. The present record of thirty five days, 21 minutes and 35 seconds was made by John Henry Mears in 1913.

Find Still in Full Blast

Three negroes, Richard Stone, Jesse Amos, and Richard Knox, are held pending charges of manufacturing liquor, as a result of a raid made yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Verne Ford and J. T. Williamson, who declare they found the trio busily engaged in making corn whiskey in a small shack on the Sunshine Ranch seven miles northwest of Lubbock.

SHOES WORN ON "DESERT HIKE" NOT DUSTY AT INSTEP

Peterson declared he was "thoroughly positive" that he had seen a woman dressed in a green bathing suit, perfectly answering Mrs. McPherson's description, running across the sand on the beach near Navy pier at 4 p. m., May 18, the day the evangelist disappeared.

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SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
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Legion Auxiliary Plans Drive For Members

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the Red Cross rooms at the court house Monday evening. Mrs. Holt, the president, presided. A very interesting business meeting was held. Mrs. Peters, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, reported having visited several sick people, and that the committee is working in the hospitals and the city in an effort to find needy ones.

In view of the fact that the state convention is being held in Amarillo in September, a campaign for new members is to be conducted for the next two weeks. Each member being requested to secure at least two new members. By making this campaign a success Lubbock should be able to have a large delegation at the state convention. All those who are desirous of making the Paris trip next year must not lose sight of the fact they must be paid up members of the Auxiliary this year as well as next.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. D. Woods at her home, 1817 Thirteenth street, July 26.

Circles of Baptist W. M. S. Meet Monday

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Holder. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Holder followed with prayer by Mrs. Geo. Moore. After a short business session Mrs. Pendley very ably led the Bible study. The character of Zipporah being the subject.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Pendley. The meeting next Monday will be with Mrs. Geo. Moore, 704 Ave. J. Meeting of Circle No. 5 Monday afternoon Circle number

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

Fashion Notes

NEW YORK, July 13.—The smart Parisian is matching her pearls with her boutonniere. That is, if the boutonniere is pink roses or sweet-peas the pearls will be a pale pink shade. With an orchid or heliotrope boutonniere mauve pearls are worn.

The newest way of stringing crystal beads is to separate each bead with a colored roundel. Green onyx, sapphire or amethyst roundels are those most used and they may be purchased at the bead departments of shops.

Rubberized crepe de chene is the latest raincoat fabric. It comes in various colors and is very soft and velvety to the touch.

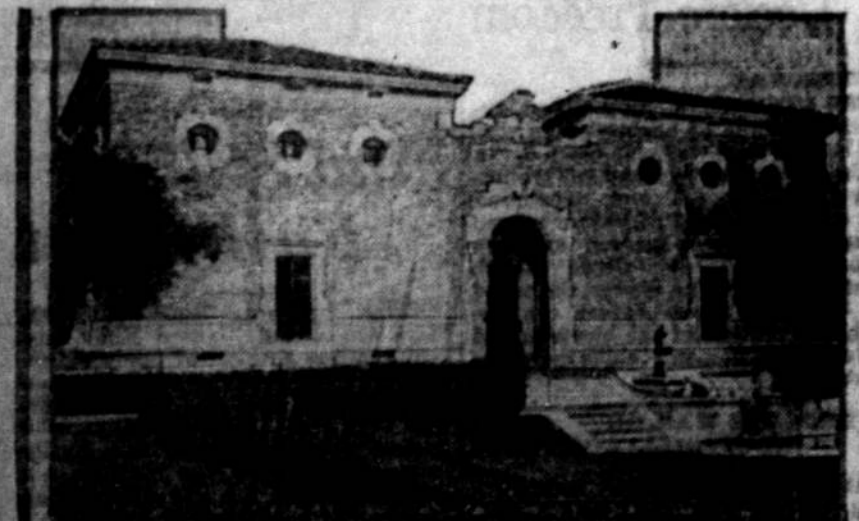
White flannel sports coats worn with gaily colored silk scarfs are almost becoming a uniform with smart women at out-of-town resorts. White felt hats or felts harmonizing with the colorful scarf are worn with them.

Sleeveless jumper for sports wear are worn by the young set who actually indulge in such sports as tennis, golf or hiking. The skirts invariably match the jumpers and the pleated in front or all the way about.

When a woman finds a becoming silk jumper frock these days she orders it in various different shades. One shop in New York makes a reduction on the price of each garment when more than one frock of exact model is purchased.

As summer weather advances we find that some of the best dressed women are forsaking long-sleeved dresses of wash type. At the recent Horse Show held at Huntington, Long Island, several simple crepe de chene sports frocks had short suede slip-on gloves which crumpled in folds about the wrist.

Rare Library for a University



Through the gift of William Andrew Clark, Jr., of \$5,000,000 library of rare and best editions of English and French literature, the University of California, southern branch, takes rank as carrying one of the greatest opportunities in the country for students in classical literature and fine arts. The beautiful building, shown above, contains about 10,000 volumes and original manuscripts. It is on the Clark estate at Los Angeles.

Builders Class Meets In Maxwell Home Monday

The Builders class of the First Methodist Sunday School held a delightful business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Maxwell. The business for the evening were Messrs. Maxwell, Joe Baldrige, Claude Burras, Edgar Shelton, W. B. Hilton, and H. V. Hawkins.

Mrs. Maxwell conducted the business session; Mrs. Hawkins was elected reporter.

Lovely garden flowers were used carrying out the color motif of pink and white. Pink and white brick cream with macarons and candies were served after the meeting.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. KUYKENDALL

The Wednesday afternoon Bible class will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, 1613 17th street, for study of some interesting things about "Successful Prayer." A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Mrs. A. L. Page is the teacher of the group of women from various churches.

MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Excellence of Jesus Christ," from the book of Hebrews, will be the lesson for discussion by A. L. Page before the mid-week meeting of the First Christian church, 16th and J, on Wednesday night, 8:15 o'clock. A special effort is being made to increase the attendance and every member of the church is asked to attend, and visitors will find the exposition interesting and profitable.

WEDNESDAY NEEDLE CLUB MEETS IN RATLIFF HOME

Mrs. J. L. Ratliff and Mrs. Jot Smyth will entertain the Wednesday Needle club at 3:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ratliff, 1812 Broadway.

LOYAL SISTERS NEEDLE CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Loyal Sisters Needle Club will meet at 3:30 this afternoon with Mrs. Jack McGinnis, at her home on Twenty-third street in the Elwood Addition.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Roy L. Jones is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. A. E. Neal is ill and confined in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Willie Bednarz, of Slaton is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

W. H. Alls, of Swenson, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Miss Pauline Scott, of Idalou, was here Monday night visiting friends.

Rev. J. G. Thomas, of Brownfield, was a visitor in Lubbock, Monday.

Dr. George Ingram has gone to Amarillo.

Pink L. Parrish was in Crosbyton yesterday on business.

Byron T. Murfee, of Abilene, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee.

Chas. F. O'Neill is again at his desk after being out of the city for several days.

Mrs. F. P. Varley left yesterday for her home in Collinsville. She has

been visiting in the home of her brother, J. M. Gordon, for the past few days. Her twin boys, Wallace and Wayne, plan to enroll in the Tech this fall. They have had two years in John Tarleton, at Stephenville.

Mrs. B. Schallert, of 1118 Eighth street, left yesterday for Dallas and Fort Worth, where she will visit for the next ten days.

Miss Ruby Hensley, of Wingate, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laughter, here this week.

Fire Chief G. W. Winn, of Plainview, spent several hours in the Hub City yesterday.

Marriage license was issued yesterday to Fred Shaffer and Miss Tilda Hogue.

Mrs. Ruth Leach has returned from a visit to Dallas, Corsicana and other points.

J. S. Bedwell of Tatum, New Mexico, was a Lubbock visitor yesterday.

H. Dillard Schenck left last night for Ft. Worth to spend about a week.

Mrs. B. E. Tyler of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Clark plan to leave this morning for Corpus Christi, where they will spend several weeks.

H. E. Hamilton, of Southland, was a visitor at the Tech yesterday. He plans to enroll in the fall, transferring his credits from Allen Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neill returned yesterday from San Angelo, where they have been visiting for the past few days.

J. A. Lutrick of Abernathy, of Abernathy, was brought to the Lubbock Sanitarium yesterday where he will remain for treatment.

Mrs. J. B. Hearrell left yesterday for Ballinger, where she was called because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sawyer returned to San Angelo after spending a week with Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hearrell, 1915 15th street.

Mark Halsey of the Halsey-Hall drug stores, is ill at this time. His condition is not serious and he will, in all probability, be up in a day or so.

O. B. Brothers who have been operating a grocery store and market in this city, have moved their stock of merchandise to Monroe, and will in the future conduct a store there.

J. S. Craven and son, J. R., of Whitesboro, were visitors in Lubbock yesterday. J. R. Craven made definite arrangements to enroll in the Tech this fall. He is transferring

from A. and M. College and will study textile engineering. In speaking of the Tech, Mr. Craven stated that he was very much impressed with the school and with Lubbock, also.

L. J. Wilkins, of Waxahachie, was a visitor at the Tech yesterday. He visited Dean J. M. Gordon and several ex-students of Trinity University. He is instructor of mathematics and assistant coach at that school.

W. W. Rix left yesterday morning for Abilene where he will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of which he is a member.

A letter from Joe Williams of Sparta, Tenn., brings the good news to his many Lubbock friends that his wife's health is rapidly improving, and they hope to be able to return to Lubbock this fall.

R. M. Chitwood, business manager of the Tech plans to leave Saturday on his vacation. He will go from here to Ruidoso, New Mexico, where he will be joined by Mrs. Chitwood, from there they will visit other places over the west.

One Fort Worth woman was very much elated yesterday when she received word from the school board at her school that if she completed four courses in the Tech she would receive a \$100 raise. This only goes to show the confidence already placed in the summer work of the state's newest institution.

Paul Hardey, former traffic officer on the Lubbock police force, but now a member of the Plainview police department, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday. Mr. Hardey resigned his position here several weeks ago to take the Plainview post. He was employed in Lubbock almost two years.

By Kathryn St. John

Temping dishes are a necessity in the hot weather. Summer months require light, nourishing foods that tempt the appetite and do not over-heat nor over-fat.

In summer, the body does not require foods of marked heat and energy value. Large quantities of fats and carbohydrates are not necessary and only tend to retard the appetite. The body should have just sufficient food to meet the needs for warmth and energy and to build the necessary tissues and repair waste. More retards rather than aids the physique.

In the recipes given below, heat reduction and palatability have been carefully considered.

Peach Salad

Six large open peaches raw or canned, 1-2 cup cream cheese, 1-2 cup mayonnaise dressing, 1-2 cup cel-

ery cut in thin strips about 1 inch long, 1-4 cup of shredded green pepper, lettuce leaves, 2 tbsp. evaporated milk.

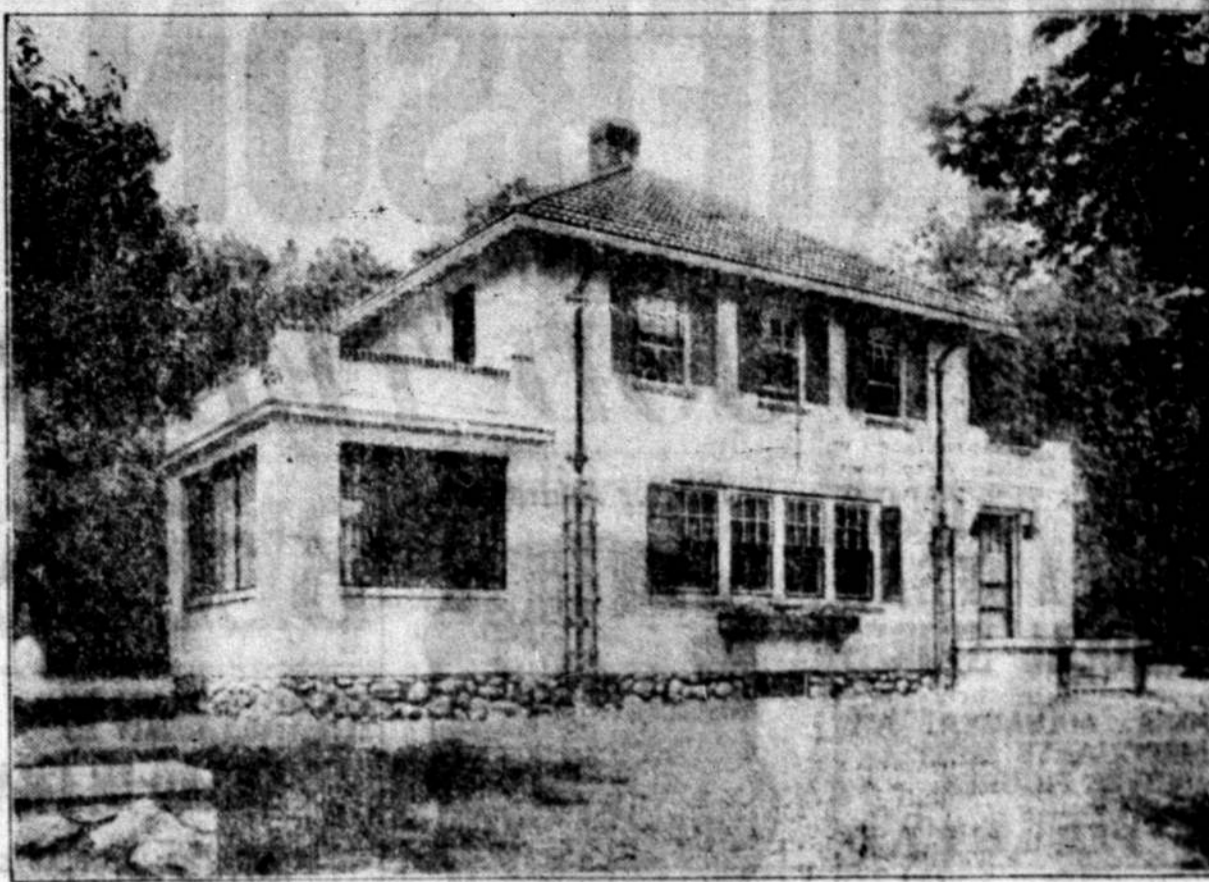
Fare and cut peaches in halves. Place peaches on a bed of the chopped celery and pepper. Mash cheese

and combine with mayonnaise and evaporated milk. Put mixture into a pastry bag and fill the hollows of peaches leaving a rose on top, or fill carefully with a spoon. At the table serve plain or with creamy dressing as preferred. Serves 6.

Seven men each more than six feet tall, were tried for drunkenness in a Chicago court at one session.

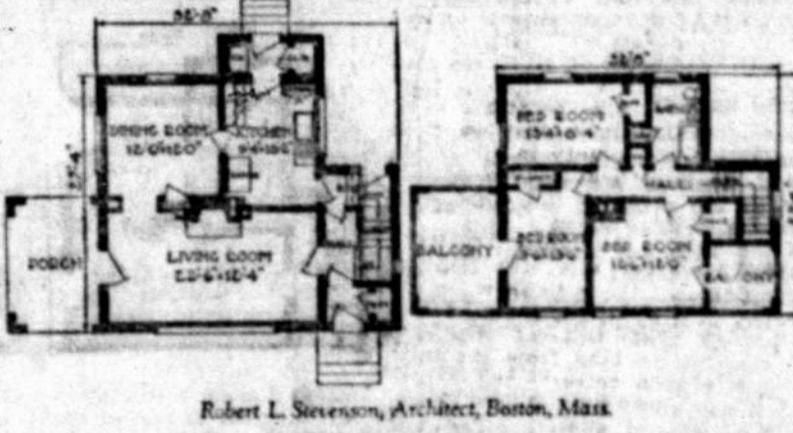
Stars may be photographed in daytime by the use of plates sensitive to infra-red light.

Well Designed House That's Truly a Home



QUIET DIGNITY WITH SUBSTANTIAL BEAUTY

There's charm about this six-room house recently built at Melrose, Mass., that is difficult to describe. The air of home-like comfort is accentuated by the stately porch and roof lines. The portland cement stucco walls are brought into delightful contrast by the deep green of the shuttered windows. The huge front porch is especially inviting in the cool of a summer evening. The walled-in balcony above the porch provides additional veranda space.



Truly an American residence, this house is the outgrowth of the suburban movement in this country. The exterior and interior design is neither copy nor version of old world architecture. There's America built into its every line. Place on a large lot with shrubs landscaping this house would delight the heart of any owner.

Built of stuccoed concrete masonry walls with a roof of concrete tile of bright color, this house would never be a fire hazard. Occasional painting of the outside woodwork is the only attention the exterior needs to keep it as beautiful as the day it was built. This low maintenance cost, roofed with savings in insurance rates due to its fire resistant construction, results in considerable saving as the years roll by. Either concrete block or concrete structural tile may be used in masonry walls. The interior, with its living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and all bedrooms on the second floor, is well laid out. There are no cramped rooms, yet there is no waste space.

Friday Morning We Begin Our Fourth Annual

July Cleansweep Sale

With Reductions of From

1/2 to 1/4 OFF

On All

SUMMER GOODS

Clean Sweep time is here again, the Super Sale of the Summer Season—the time when we clear our stocks of all summer merchandise with prices so low that only a limited time is necessary to turn them into cash. It's a real big event with big reductions not on just a few lines here and there but on our entire stock of new desirable merchandise.

Make Your Plans Now to Be On Hand Friday Morning

It will pay you to wait for this event—to begin now to check over your needs. Remember this store is known all over the South Plains for its high quality merchandise—for its value giving in these events. Our Sale this July will offer you even greater opportunities for our stock is more complete than ever before and the discounts more severe.

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVE. J.

Home Dressmaking



There are inverted tucks. Narrow folds of soft material finish the round neck and sleeveless armholes. The diagram shows how the lace, which has an edging on either side, may be applied to the taffeta neatly and quickly. First turn the edge of the material toward the right side of the taffeta, making the turn very small. Baste with stitches that are close enough to hold the turned edge in place. Next baste the edge of the lace over this turn. If one does the work carefully, the turn in the taffeta and the lace may be basted at the same time.

Or, if preferred, the lace may be sewed on the right side with fine running stitches or overcasting that follow as closely as possible the edge of the lace design. The raw edge then may be trimmed close on the reverse side and caught down with stitches that are scarcely visible on the right side.

The bow at the left side of the dress is made of soft silk ribbon, the streamers falling almost to the edge of the hem. One may duplicate this

Youthful Model Without Sleeves
Both comfortable and a pretty model is this frock in pink taffeta trimmed with lace. It is worn with a hat of self-color chiffon also lace-trimmed.

The girl who wears this frock on a warm day will be the picture of comfort for it is light, dainty, comfortable and smart. The skirt which is made of a soft material is gathered at the waist and trimmed with a row of lace and at the shoulders.

Girls' Dress No. 585, cut in sizes 10 to 16 years, will be mailed, postage upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

Sewing on Lace with Finish on Both Edges.

models in materials other than taffeta. In fact, it may be reduced to everyday service by omitting the lace and ribbon and using gingham, chambray, the various imitations of printed silks, etc. for the model itself.

LEVELLAND PLANS TO REPEAT BIG TWO DAY PICNIC AND BARBECUE OF LAST YEAR ON AUGUST 6 AND 7

LEVELLAND, July 13.—A barbecue and celebration, second to none staged in the Plains or West Texas, was that one staged at Levelland, August 6, 1925. People everywhere are wondering if another will be staged again this season.

August 6th and 7th will gala days for Levelland. Both days will be given over to the public for entertainment.

Beginning the night of August 5th a great West Texas dance will open the entertainments. At 10 a. m. August 6th, the program will be opened with a band concert by the Levelland band. The remainder of the day will be taken up by addresses of men of prominence. Hon. A. P. Duggan, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Hon. Homer D. Wade, manager of the same organization, and others will be the principal speakers of the day. At noon of the 6th, a barbecue dinner, such as can only be given by the business men of Levelland, will be given. No less than fifty hoes and several mutton will be served to the visitors.

On the morning of August 7th, at 8:00 o'clock, all prospectors interested in Hockley county farm lands will be given an opportunity to see the county in its fullness, being carried to all parts of the county, going over all lands for sale and going through farming districts that will show the richness of the soil in growing crops. This feature will be sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, and is very unique in itself, and will be worth a trip from any distance to the man to see the county without any cost to him, as 2000 or more cars will be in the caravan that will make the tour of the county.

These two days of entertainment will be given for the purpose of showing the people of all Texas and Oklahoma, who will attend, that Levelland has big hearted, hard working business men that want to see the greatest county in all Texas and the west, settled up by men that want homes in a county that will settle them for life.

The chamber of commerce will offer no lands for sale; the trip or tour of the county is to show, in an impartial way, the greatness of the wonderful possibilities of Hockley county. On returning from the tour in the afternoon, refreshment will be served to the men by the local chamber and will be guests of the big hearted men of Levelland.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 people will attend this barbecue and entertainment; many hundreds will come from Oklahoma and other states. In fact, it will attract many prospectors to the county and will be the cause of hundreds buying homes. People will have an opportunity of seeing a town and county

that has had its growth in less than three years to be one of the most thriving county seats in all the South and several hundreds of farmers with as fine crop prospects as was ever looked upon.

The unsettled part of the city will be thrown open to the public for camping quarters, and will be a delightful camping recreation; plenty of good water for everybody. Several nice rooming houses and hotels for those who do not want to camp out. It is expected that several hundred visitors will be in the county for more than a week.

Discuss Methods In Cotton Flea War

AUSTIN, Texas July 13.—Methods of eradicating the cotton flea were discussed Monday at a conference in the senate chamber of the state capitol called by George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, and T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and M. College.

Governor Ferguson was urged to declare the present menacing situation an emergency one, and to allow deficiency appropriations to carry adequate study of the cotton flea and its control, as a result of lack of existing funds for such an investigation.

About 150 farmers attended.

PEKING WHEAT FIELDS DESTROYED BY SOLDIERS

PEKING, July 13.—Impoverished farmers around Peking who saw their first hope of escape from famine when wheat sprouted in their fields this spring have been forced, despite anguished appeals and kow-tows to the ground, to watch the horses of marauding soldiery trample and devour the grain, according to stories brought in.

Just as harvest was near large bands of troops appeared, quartered themselves on the people, and turned loose their mounts and pack animals. Many farmers were beaten for defending their fields. A few fields where grain was nearly ripe were placarded by the soldiers and the owners forbidden to touch the grain.

The insular department of the Philippines is to establish a rubber experimental station in southwestern Mindanao.

Vacations in Canada are more popular this year than for some time and transportation companies report summer bookings on an extensive scale.

Would Rebuild Memorial Theatre For Shakespeare

LONDON, July 13.—The council of governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre are planning a world-wide appeal to all lovers of dramatic art to contribute to the rebuilding and endowment of the national memorial at Stratford-on-Avon.

The governors, recently selected are five distinguished men representing art, architecture, finance, literature and the stage. They are Sir Charles Holmes, director of the National Gallery; Guy Dawber, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects; Reginald McKenna, the famous banker; Sir James Barrie, the playwright, and Harley Granville-Barker, playwright and producer.

Several meetings have been held by the governors and the available ground at Stratford has been carefully examined. It is generally agreed that it will be impossible to build an adequate modern theatre on the old site, which is on the river bank, restricted in area and generally below water level. Other adjacent sites already in the possession of the governors, are considered more suitable.

The money available at the moment for rebuilding the theatre consists of \$125,000 paid by the insurance company and about \$100,000 subscribed since the fire of the old theatre. This is totally inadequate to do the work ambitiously contemplated. It is probable that the ruins of the old theatre will be adapted for a concert hall.

McAdoo Says Not In Politics Now

AMARILLO, July 13.—W. G. McAdoo, visiting here to inspect the Amarillo oil field, declared emphatically he is not in politics at this time. Other than this he would make no statement but said newspapermen are bombarding him with that question from coast to coast.

He is inspecting the oil field as a representative of New York companies.

Two hundred musicians in moving picture theatres of Edinburgh, Scotland, have been on strike following refusal of theatre managers to grant an increase in wages.

Hereafter attendance at chapel by young ladies at Vassar, famed women's college of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be optional. The student body having protested against compulsory attendance.

FAMED WRITER OF PLAYS DEAD

CURTAIN FALLS FOR CARTER, WHO THRILLED OUR GRANDPAS

GOSHEN, Ind., July 13.—Lincoln J. Carter, who thrilled millions of American theater-goers of another day with his hair-raising plays in which villains worth hissing at captured fair heroisms only to be defeated at the eleventh hour by the battalions of virtue, is dead here at the age of 61 years.

The curtain fell on the act of the famous master of melodrama's life at his moon the banks of the Elkhart river Tuesday after a lingering illness. His death in the peace of this rural community was a striking contrast to the last moments of these characters of his brain who always died in the roar of some noble crusade. The immediate cause of the playwright's death was heart trouble.

Carter is credited with rescuing more innocent heroines from the wiles of villains, finding more missing papers and lifting more mortgages on "the old home" than any man who every wrote for the stage. The titles, "While Frisco Burns," "Too Proud to Beg," "The Eleventh Hour," "The Fast Mail," and "The Tornado."

In these he achieved fame and fortune. By the time the movies came along with scenes that Carter could not hope to produce on the legitimate stage he'd accumulated enough money to retire.

Carter was known as the master of the happy curtain. He never once allowed virtue to be overthrown; it always triumphed in the end; the villain always was undone.

His skill in staging dramatic scenes such as train wrecks, tornadoes and ship wrecks was unexcelled. The old Criterion theater in Chicago was Carter's work shop. There he always produced a play several weeks before taking it elsewhere. At one time he had thirty companies on the road, all busy with their business of hanging maidens by their golden hair from Brooklyn bridge, pursuing traders with blood hounds or binding helpless heroes to the track with the on-rushing locomotive tooting in the distance.

Carter was born in Rochester, New York, April 18, 1865. His mother was an actress and named him after Abraham Lincoln. While in his teens took to the stage, traveling over most of the United States and Canada.

Later he became property man and actor of small parts at the National theater in Chicago where he worked out many of the big stage scenes that were destined to make him famous.

Carter is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Louise Bullock, of Goshen.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Collingsworth Fair Planning Band Contest

WELLINGTON, Tex. July 13.—The Collingsworth County Fair will hold a two state band contest this year as an added attraction of the fair, which will be held September 16, 17 and 18. Any band in Texas or Oklahoma is eligible to enter. There will be prizes paid in three classes, and classes will be for bands organized less than one year. Bands over one and year and less than three. And a class for all bands over three years. Cash prizes of \$75.00 for first, \$50.00 for second and \$25.00 for third will be paid in each class.

E. S. Shoaf, Fair secretary states that the contest is attracting attention in Texas and Oklahoma, and that many band directors have made arrangements to enter their bands, and that some towns are planning trade trips to last three days and two of the days will be spent in Wellington selling their band and town to the thousands of visitors who attend the Fair annually.

Paris Jeers At Spanish Dictator

PARIS July 13.—Shouts, whistling and the hostile jeers of communists have marked the arrival in Paris of Primo De Rivera, dictator of Spain, despite all precautions taken by the French police to prevent such a demonstration.

Several hundred Frenchmen, who consider Rivera the "oppressor of the working men" crowded outside the station when the train arrived bearing the man who will sign with France an agreement settling Moroccan problems today.

ORANGES PASS HAY AMONG CALIF. CROPS

Oranges made California famous. SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 13.—and now they have come into their own at last. They now rank first in value among the crops grown in the commonwealth.

For many years as prairie a crop as tame hay had been the most valuable product of California's ranches. Now it has dropped back into second place.

The relative estimated value of the state's leading crops follows: oranges, \$79,200,000; tame hay, \$75,796,000; barley, \$24,180,000; raisin grapes, \$22,850,000; wine grapes, \$22,910,000; beans, \$18,737,000; lemons, \$18,000,000; wheat \$16,956,000; prunes, \$15,950,000; cotton, \$14,590,000.

TOO MANY SAXAPHONE AND CORNET PLAYERS, SAYS CROWLEY; URGES MUSICIANS TO STUDY CLARINET

It is barely possible that some of the more carping critics of modern music may agree with G. C. Cullum, president of the Texas Bandmaster's Association, when he states that there are too many saxophone players extant at present.

Mr. Cullum, in a letter to Director James W. Crowley, of the Lubbock high school band, mentions an over-supply of trombones and cornets as well. What he wants, and what he declares the bigger bands want, is clarinet players. It seems that the present demand is for more clarinet players.

Mr. Crowley has taken up the good work for Mr. Cullum. He does not suggest a reduction of the supply of saxophones, trombone, and cornet players by any violent means, but would merely increase the supply of clarinet players, by encouraging budding musicians to take up the clarinet and offering to instruct them in it. There is a fertile field for clarinet players, he says, and that instrument is easy to blow and comparatively easy to learn.

Mr. Crowley points out that West

Texas is now considered one of the most highly developed of all sections as to bands, and that the section is proud of this reputation. He further points out that one city two years ago won a band contest with an organization which included 25 clarinets, and this year was not able to compete at all because it had only three clarinet players. This is indicative of the scarcity which Mr. Crowley is trying to combat.

Conklin Parted In Death From Wife

DALLAS, Texas, July 13.—The last wish of John Conklin, that he be buried with the divorced wife he shot before killing himself on a downtown street here Sunday afternoon, will be granted. His body was sent to Temple, Texas, today for burial. Funeral for his former wife, Mrs. Eva Lois Johnson, was held here this afternoon.

Golden Rule Ambassador to Holy Land



Bearing the title of "Golden Rule Ambassador From the United States to the Holy Land," T. A. Swayze of Tacoma, Wash., visited the White House to see President Coolidge before departing on his unique mission. Mr. Swayze was chosen by the Near East Relief. He is shown above at left with Representative J. W. Summers of Washington.

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BLESSING OR CURSE—"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse. A blessing, if ye obey the commandments of the Lord your God... a curse, if ye will not obey." Deut. 11:26, 27, 28.

LET'S GET OUT

At last the United States Shipping Board is about to make a move that will take the United States government definitely out of the ocean passenger service and it will be a move sincerely appreciated by the entire country. The proposal calls for the solicitation of bids for 19 ships, including tonnage valued at \$27,000,000, with a view to selling the ships to private parties for use in competitive operation by them. It is high time something of this kind was done. Certainly the shipping question has been handled throughout in an unwise manner. It has been shifted this way and that way, until at last we are in the same position as we were in the beginning—operating a private business, supposedly for the purpose of profit, but really under a heavy loss. It all simmers down to a very simple question and that is—are we going to subsidize a merchant marine or are we, as far as the government is concerned, going to drop out of the shipping business and allow it to shift for itself? There is no question concerning the majority of opinion throughout the country. It is against subsidy. Consequently there is but one thing left to do and that is to dispose of the bonds. Of course they'll never bring what they're worth, but still there will be no more carrying charges for a white elephant. The net result will be a good one if the ships can be sold to parties who will devote thought and ship sense to their exploitation. There is little question in the mind of the average person that once the war was over that the United States Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation should have relinquished their ownership and control of shipping and allowed it to revert to private ownership. If that had been done the shipping industry and the government a swell would have both materially benefited.

THE LIGHT-HEARTED BILLIONAIRE

John D. Rockefeller at 87 years may not be described exactly by the old formula of "hale and hearty," but he does seem to be just about the same as he was 20 years ago. He gets out and plays golf every day. Just how good or how strenuous a game he plays may be a matter for dispute, but at least he goes through the motions of playing, which is more than 99 per cent of the men at his age would do. The important physical fact is that he lives an outdoor life. The most remarkable thing about Rockefeller is that he bears so lightly the burden of billionaire. The tradition that wealth brings ease is false. Most very wealthy men are crushed by their wealth. Rockefeller, giving away much, yet retaining far more than Carnegie did, gives the impression of a man who hasn't a care in the world. Thus he sets a good example to a lot of people, big and little, who worry more than about their money after getting it than they did about making it in the first place.

WHY WE ARE UNPOPULAR

We have been told so often that we are unpopular as a nation that it may be well to inquire into the matter rather thoroughly. If we are unpopular, why? This "if," is not meant as a reflection upon the veracity of our detractors, however, but merely a more or less casual preface to the great and all-important "why." There are always those who are ready and willing to tell us about this unpopularity, and even why we are unpopular, but to date no two have agreed. Which leads to the conclusion that we are unpopular for an infinite variety of reasons, or that there is something wrong with our critics. We may be pardoned for disbelieving that we are as wrong as the first implies, and we hesitate to insist on the latter. However, the recent golf episode in England leads us to agree with Mr. William Farren, a noted Englishman, who says that our sportsman lack that fine sense of sportsmanship which distinguishes the true sportsman. They work too hard at their sports. They are too anxious to win, rather than play. So, on that score at least, our critics are correct. Then, too, we must agree with Bruce Barton, noted American advertising man, who says that we are unpopular because we disparage all other nations. This charge is all too true. The average American visiting a foreign country is everlasting comparing everything in it with something in his own home town, to the audible disparagement of the country they are visiting. In this we display some of the bad manners of a precocious child who has progressed so rapidly in some particular manner that we have neglected the essentials of good breeding. For all that sometimes

our critics are right, however, as frequently they are wrong, this continual criticism can accomplish nothing. For can we not say perhaps the shortcomings in the respect named are but the outcroppings of European mood many centuries gone by? For was not Napoleon, the Hohenzollerns, and the rest of European fighters and leaders very anxious to show their mighty power in battles and in mighty thrones of government? And did not the people back them up for the glory and power? A little praise for each other's good points would be much better as an influence of international amity.

IMMORTAL LITERATURE

Rudyard Kipling has ventured, rather hardly, to say that in the history of literature only about 12 men have really achieved immortality. But he does not attempt to give a list of these 12 men and thus we are led to wonder just what there is behind this extraordinary statement. For, in truth, it sounds weak. In fact, so weak does it sound, that it is hard to credit Kipling with saying it, for, how difficult a matter it would be to judge the "immortality" of any person, or author? That would entail not only a detailed knowledge of past events but of future also. The man who is "immortal" today is far from immortal tomorrow. It is particularly hard to believe that there are only 12 in the history of all literature. It does not seem quite reasonable and Mr. Kipling would certainly confer a favor upon the public if he would make public the basis upon which his deductions were made. A writer might be "immortal" for so many things. Shall we judge him from the rectitude of his private life? Shall we judge him from the number of articles he successfully marketed? Shall we judge him by the number of free publicity notices that fall to his lot or shall we judge him by the impress he left on his time and his community? And, if the latter, by what standard are we to compare the achievement of the individual, in order to make an accurate comparison? How involved such a choice would become may easily be seen and it is not easy to imagine that Mr. Kipling took all that trouble. Undoubtedly the statement was only Mr. Kipling's very personal opinion, perhaps formed through snap judgement, on the spur of the moment.

PERSISTENCE COUNTS

The persistence of the navy can be credited with the successful raising of the submarine, S-51, which sank last fall in 22 fathoms of water off Block Island, on the Atlantic Coast, after a collision with a steamship. Throughout the long winter every naval resource was applied to the engineering problems involved and the actual physical labor performed in accomplishing this feat has been truly marvelous. Time after time it seemed as if all efforts to raise the sunken vessel would fail with its 24 dead sailors, from the muddy bottom of Long Island Sound. Now that it has been accomplished, the dead can be given proper burial and the effects of the crash traced and determined for the safety of future submarine activity.

PROTECTION FOR EMPTY HOUSES

The police departments of some cities are urging prospective vacationers to notify the chief of police in writing, giving their house address and the length of time they expect to be out of town. The idea is to protect the house from robbers and other perils. With such notification, the various policemen on duty regularly try doors and observe the condition of the place. At the slightest sign of entry or disturbance they will investigate. One or two shades should be left up so that the policeman can look into the house. Thieves like lowered shades. Some people tempt burglars, the police say, by leaving a note on the door saying they will be gone for a month or a week or whatever the period is. Perhaps few citizens realize that they could have such service from the police department. It ought to be made more widely known. A word to the wise householder should be sufficient and, police protection or not, it is well to put valuable silver and jewelry into a safety deposit vault, right along with shutting off the water. These few simple precautions insure a happier homecoming.

THE LAW'S ARM AT SEA

There is a "twelve-mile limit" recognized for foreign booze ships, off the American coast, replacing the old three-mile limit by mutual agreement. Other nations have conceded that as a favor to prohibitionist America. But there is no twelve-mile limit for American rum ships. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York rules as follows: An American ship on the high seas retains her allegiance to the United States. It is quite well recognized that every nation has the right to bind its own subjects to its own laws in every place. So Uncle Sam's arm reaches farther than many of our light-fingered and fleet-footed citizens have thought. It may be difficult, at times to grasp an American offender in foreign lands, owing to extradition complications. But on the high seas, which are the common possession of all nations, any ship or citizen under the Stars and Stripes is subject to the laws of the United States, just as if that ship or person were literally on American soil.

A HORRIFIC EPITHET

Lady Astor, formerly of Kentucky, now a prominent member of the British Parliament, has won a new distinction. George Lansbury, labor member, valued her a "liar" to her face, in a parliamentary debate. Just how her ladyship reacted to that unaccustomed epithet is not recorded, but the offending member was promptly called to order and asked to withdraw the expression. Whereupon he distinguished himself and the unbridled dictionary by apologizing and explaining that the lady, instead of lying, was merely guilty of a "terminological inexactitude." That was dreadful enough. Thinking it over, we may agree that a short and ugly word is no worse than two long and ugly words.



So Think We

We think most of us would like to know what has become of the fellows who can remember when we used to go over the groom's house the next day after the wedding and eat "in-fare" dinner.

We think a lot of parents make such a sorry job of rearing kids that when they grow up they are a dead loss to society and to the state.

We think if we were to flush out our system with some of the rotten booze that a lot of fellows use that we would deny ever having drunk anything either.

We think that wife is mistaken when she says that our home is the place where we sleep and eat. We have found that it is the place where we are told of the mistakes we made at the reception.

We think it is a very regrettable thing that the corner doctors have not been able to decide definitely who is to be elected to the various offices in the state and county.

We think that the pen is mightier than the sword, but we believe there is one advantage that the sword has over the pen. It is not for ever leaving ink all over the white trousers or your nice clean shirt.

We think that possibly Eve encouraged the serpent to pour it on Adam, giving away some of his weak points, for wives are in the habit of finding out that particular thing about their stronger half.

We think it must be a very antiquated tailor shop that will advertise "trousers pressed in the rear." That was the type forty years ago when we were a lad being "raised" by strict parents.

We think if the average girl hates the job of painting her face as badly as the average man hates to shave him self there would be very few painted lips.

We think even if the political campaign is being waged in the hottest part of the Summer time some of the candidates will possibly yet take a bad case of "cold feet" before the game is over.

We think in spite of all the boll weevils and the cotton flea can do the cotton prices are liable to slump in anticipation of a big crop.

We think about the greatest difference between Chinese wives and American wives is that in China the husbands seldom see their wife before marriage and in America they seldom see them afterwards.

We think the Republicans are having what might be termed a family fuss in Texas, but after all, it will likely terminate

as most family fuses do. Just at the last everything is mighty sweet.

We think it real queer to see a fellow without a vocation, taking a vacation. Though it is frequently the case.

We think since the ladies have gone to smoking cigarettes they have been reclassified and are listed under the classification of luxuries.

It Is Reported

That twenty percent of the women in this country are between the ages of 15 and 25. The other eighty percent try to look that way, by dressing like young women and girls.

That ninety deputies have been sworn in to keep Chicagoans from betting on the races. Must have as many feeble minded folks in Chicago as they have in Lubbock.

That a couple of men were fined in the city court yesterday for matching nickles. We are just wondering where the fellows got so much money anyway.

That the political pot is still boiling.

That the Santa Fe is going to have cars enough soon to move all the wheat and oil that is offered them in this country. They should keep in mind the enormous cotton crop that is coming on in this section too, and may be an oil well or two may break out also in this section.

That several more lots have been cleaned of weeds during the past few days. That's the system. Keeping everlastingly at it means a lot every day or so.

That a lot of folks are waiting to hear what the I. C. C. is going to say about the Denver road building into Lubbock. They said they would tell us what they would say on the 19th.

That a number of well rigs are being transferred from the Amarillo field to the Lubbock territory, and will begin punching away for oil within the next few weeks.

That the Lamesa Lobos took the Hubbers to a cleaning in the ninth inning yesterday. The Hubbers will no doubt even up the score today when they meet again.

That the State Secretaries are looking forward with keen anticipation of a great time at the Convention that is to be held in this city in a few days.

That Jed Rix is now enjoying his vacation in the vicinity of Chicago.

That quite a number of homes are competing for places in the pretty homes campaign, and as a result some of the yards and lawns are showing up very well.

This and That

Taking No Chances
"Going to town?" asked Sammas of Tomuel.
"Yes."
"Will you inquire for my mail?"
"Nope."
"Rather unneighborly of you," commented a friend.
"Can't help that. Last time I inquired for his mail I had to lug a grindstone out to his place."—Kansas City Journal.

How Strange!
The absent-minded man arrived home late and entered his bedroom, where all was dark. Suddenly he stopped; stiffened.
"Who's under the bed?" he demanded.
"Nobody," replied the burglar.
"Funny," muttered the man. "I could have sworn I heard a noise."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Getting Acquainted
First Pedestrian (to man who has just bumped into him)—"Clumsy idiot."
Second Ditto (with ready wit)—"Glad to know you, Mine's Brown."—Boston Transcript.

Was Used to It
"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer.
"Yes, we browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."
"What did he do?"
"He dozed off and merely said new and then, "Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right."—Deated.

WORLD TOPICS

RECORD NON-STOP FLIGHT

To France goes the credit for the latest record-breaking distance non-stop airplane flight, in which the Arrachar brothers, one a captain and the other a sergeant-major in the French army, flew from Paris to Barso, on the Persian Gulf, a distance of 2,800 miles without a landing. Twenty-six and one-half hours were consumed in the flight. Even this magnificent feat was less than the airmen had aimed at. They carried fuel to last 40 hours and had hoped to make India in one jump. Perhaps, as the New York Times suggests, "it was the human machine that gave out." But be that as it may, it was a great flight, exceeding by nearly 300 miles the longest previous record, that of Lieutenants Macready and Kelley of the United States army, who flew 2,520 miles in 26 hours and 50 minutes without a stop in 1923.

Aviators have stayed in the air much longer than that, but not in straightaway flight. Lieutenants Smith and Richter of the U. S. army remained in the air 37 hours and 15 minutes circling over San Diego in 1923, and the French aviators, Coupet and Drouhin exceeded that record by 45 minutes over a small circuit in 1924.

Next on the program is the scheduled attempt of Rene Fonck, French super-ace, to fly from New York to Paris during the present summer. All true sportsmen and admirers of daring will wish him success.

COTTON AND SKIRTS

Last week there was held in Birmingham a conference called for the

purpose of devising new uses for cotton, with a view to absorbing the surplus which now menaces the farmers of the South.
But, simple and feasible as the plan appears at first glance, it has its drawbacks. Obviously the approval of the women is vital to the success of the scheme, and they have not been heard from. Will they, after securing emancipation from long skirts through years of progressive abbreviation, surrender their freedom in behalf of a mere economic proposition? We doubt it.
And, even though fashion should at some future day decree more and longer skirts, we doubt that they will be made of cotton.



Under The Capitol Dome

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—The National Press Club is constructing here a \$11,000,000 building which it intends to dedicate early next year as a national capitol of newspaperdom.

The building will be 11 stories in height, contain headquarters of the Press Club, a secure or more of offices of various local correspondents of newspapers throughout the country, and a theater.

The old Ebbitt Hotel which housed distinguished personages in Congress and the executive departments for nearly a century, was torn down and the site—in the heart of the city, between the White House and the Capitol—was bought for the structure to be known as the National Press Building.

The project was fostered by members of the National Press Club who felt that the scattered newspaper offices of Washington correspondents should be brought under one roof and that a special press club building

should be constructed to house them. The newspapermen and other tenants will occupy the second to the twelfth floors and half of the thirteenth floor. The remainder of the thirteenth floor and the fourteenth will be the home of the Press Club. The theater, which has been leased to a film corporation, will seat 3,500.

Senator Reed Smoot, Republican, Utah, is still receiving mail from government employes in reference to his senate speech making an appeal for the government's building program.

"It is an urgent necessity," said Smoot before the bill passed, "to get these employes out of the old shacks they have work in, or I'm afraid they will fall down."

Senator Norris, Rep., Nebr., interrupted:
"Do you mean you're afraid the employes or the buildings will fall down?"

"I mean the buildings," said Smoot. "Government employes don't move fast enough to fall down."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A TAILOR'S DIFFICULTIES
My tailor says, the while I stand
Before his oval mirror grand:
"That suit is perfect. Just behold
How neatly that lapel is rolled!
It suits your figure to the dot,
And really builds you up a lot.
It gives you height, it gives you grace,
What wrinkles show are in your face.
It hides your rounding stomach well,
My friend, I'll say that suit is swell."
A few days later, head erect,
I let the wife that suit inspect.
She looks me over, head to toe,
And merely says: "Ohum! Oh!
I wish you had a little taste!
That coat is sagging at the waist.
Stand up for just a minute, please,
The trousers bag about the knees;
That collar's bulging at the back.
They've sold to you a flour sack.
The pattern of the cloth is wrong,

It makes your skinny form too long.
The sleeves are short, the vest too tight!
I'd call that fit a fit of fright.
By now your tailor should have guessed
You cannot wear a double-breast.
You look like one the cops should shoot.
My dear, that is an awful suit!
They must have made in the dark!"
Which seems a most unkind remark.
Oh, tailor, do the best you can,
But do not stop with pleasing man.
Rest not content when I declare,
The garment one I'll proudly wear.
Though you and I perhaps agree
The raiment; just the thing for me.
You face a sterner test by far.
Oh, well, you know how women are!
A tailor leads a double life:
He has to please both man and wife.

HUBBERS DEFEATED IN FIRST OF SERIES WITH LAMESA 2 TO 1

SKIPPER ALLEN DROPS BASSINGER'S THROW IN LAST OF NINTH WHICH GAVE WINNING SCORE: "STINGY" TO HURL

LAMESA, July 13.—It was in the last of the last inning, the ninth, that the Lobos won over the Hubbers in the first of a two game series on the local field that the Lamesa nine took the game with a 2 to 1 score. In taking the game from the excellent pitching of Hale, a recent Hubber addition; J. White singled through Hamilton and was advanced to second by a sacrifice hit by G. White, then Bean was safe on a laid down bingled on the third base line, advancing B. White to third base; it was then that Pipkin, a newcomer on the local line up, hit a high and long fly to Bassinger who made a perfect throw at the plate for B. White, but the Skipper lost the ball after tagging B. White out, which brought in the winning score for the Lobos.

Both the locals and the Hubbers drove the ball with traffic hits but due to the hard wind that blew during the game allowed the fielders to credit themselves with putout, which would have been hits on an ordinary day. But with the wind handicap Bean of the locals only allowed four bingles, two of which went for two bases; and Hale of the Hubbers allowed six single blows.

Hudspeth, alias "Stingy" Hud-

speth, will fling the game for the Hubbers today. "Hud" was a former Lamesan and its ambition of the locals to send him to the showers; however with this hope in view the Lobos know very well that it is a hard task. A great crowd is expected to be present from the Hub City since they lost the first of the series here.

First Inning
LUBBOCK—Jackson grounded out to Kozelski; Anderson grounded out to Kozelski; Hamilton grounded out to Radford to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
LUBBOCK—Connelly singled thru G. White, a grounder that was too hot to handle; Bassinger sacrificed Connelly to second but was out, Manning to Kozelski; Lassiter grounded to Manning who fumbled the ball and Connelly went to third base; Lassiter stole second base and Connelly was caught in a chase between third and home and was out when B. White tagged him; Quatt struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
LUBBOCK—Allen doubled to left field; Hale flew out to Adams; Jackson flew out to Manning; Anderson grounded out Q. White to Kozelski; No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
LUBBOCK—Hamilton grounded out to Manning to Kozelski; Connelly doubled to left field; Bassinger grounded out to Radford to Kozelski; advancing Connelly to third base; Connelly scored on Bean's wild pitch; Bassinger grounded out to Radford to Kozelski; Lassiter grounded out to Manning to Kozelski. One run, one hit, one error.

Fifth Inning
LUBBOCK—Kozelski struck out Adams flew to Connelly who muffed the ball; B. White hit into a double play Jackson to Hamilton to Quatt; No run, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
LUBBOCK—Quatt grounded out to Kozelski; Allen flew to L. White who made a remarkable catch, as it was low and hard, but he got it before hitting the ground; Hale grounded out to Kozelski; unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
LUBBOCK—G. White grounded to Lassiter who fumbled the ground ball; Bean flew out to Anderson; Pipkin singled over second base, scoring G. White; Manning flew out to Quatt; L. White singled over Hamilton; Radford drew a walk; Kozelski struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

Eighth Inning
LUBBOCK—Jackson flew out to Pipkin; Anderson grounded out G. White to Kozelski; Hamilton flew

Hardware Men Tie P.-O. Tailors

The Sherrod-Myriak and the P. O. Tailors tied up yesterday afternoon at Merrill park, 5-5. The game was tight from the very start and neither side had a lead over half an inning. Batteries: Hardware, Trotter, Gathier, Lemond and Ribble; P. O. Tailors, Huie and Dillard.

out to Adams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

LAMESA—Adams grounded out to Quatt; B. White singled to center field; G. White hit into a double play Hamilton to Jackson to Quatt; No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
LUBBOCK—Connelly was hit by a pitched ball; Bassinger forced Connelly out on a fielder's choice Bean to Radford; Lassiter forced Bassinger out on a fielder's choice, Manning to Radford; Quatt grounded out; Bean to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
LUBBOCK—Allen grounded out to Jackson to Quatt; Hale flew out to Bassinger; Jackson singled down the first base line; Anderson hit a bat liner to G. White who forced Jackson at second base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning
LUBBOCK—Hamilton struck out; Connelly grounded out to Kozelski; Bassinger grounded out to Bean to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

LAMESA—Radford flew out to Connelly; Kozelski grounded to Quatt; Adams flew out to Anderson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

LUBBOCK—Hamilton struck out; Connelly grounded out to Kozelski; Bassinger grounded out to Bean to Kozelski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

LAMESA—Manning grounded out Hale to Quatt; L. White grounded out Hamilton to Quatt; Radford grounded out Jackson to Quatt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

LUBBOCK—Allen doubled to left field; Hale flew out to Adams; Jackson flew out to Manning; Anderson grounded out Q. White to Kozelski; No runs, one hit, no errors.

LAMESA—Manning grounded out Hale to Quatt; L. White grounded out Hamilton to Quatt; Radford grounded out Jackson to Quatt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

LUBBOCK—Hamilton grounded out to Manning to Kozelski; Connelly doubled to left field; Bassinger grounded out to Radford to Kozelski; advancing Connelly to third base; Connelly scored on Bean's wild pitch; Bassinger grounded out to Radford to Kozelski; Lassiter grounded out to Manning to Kozelski. One run, one hit, one error.

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THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

LUBBOCK—Jackson flew out to Pipkin; Anderson grounded out G. White to Kozelski; Hamilton flew

ATHLETICS GAIN Rix-Baker Wins ON LEADING YANKS From Railroaders

Stevenson was right yesterday and the Rix-Bakers nine won from the Railroad Express by a score of 4 to 2 at the Tech park. Allowing only two hits, one in the first, and one in the last inning, Stevenson added to his win column.

Errors by the crate handlers and rail men were the cause of three of the Furniture scores. The winners featured with a double play in the first inning, Miller to Leland.

Score:

Rix-Baker	Ab.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Miller, 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Etter, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Leland, 2b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Stevenson, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Griffith, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ridge, ss	2	0	0	0	3	2
Waddell, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sanders, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Reeder, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	4	4	15	7	2

R. R. Express

Ab.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Meridith, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
L. Knight, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	2
E. Knight, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Whipp, ss	2	0	0	2	1	2
Bond, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
DeLaney, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hoover, c	2	0	1	6	0	0
Dennison, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Total	18	2	2	15	4	5

Summary—Bases on balls: Off Stevenson, 1; off Dennison, none. Hit by pitcher: Moore, by Stevenson. Passed balls: Saunders, 3; Hoover, 1. Double plays: Miller to Leland. Sacrifice hit: Leland. Struck out: By Dennison, 5; by Stevenson, 4. Umpire, DeLaney. Scorer, Rayliff.

BERLENBACH-DELANEY FIGHT TO END IN KNOCKOUT BEFORE 15TH ROUND, DOPESTER'S PREDICTION

ly into close quarters, ought to deliver the knock out within the next seven or eight rounds.

Few of the great championship fights of ring history, outside of the heavyweight division, have aroused the intense interest centered upon next Thursday's bout.

Plans for new airships presented Henry Ford

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Plans of a combination airplane, dirigible and helicopter, believed by the inventors to make aviation safe, are to be presented by three Kansans to Henry Ford in the hope they can interest him in the manufacture of the new aircraft.

Fourteen patents on the machine have been granted.

David H. Good, a retired farmer, has been working on his flying machine for more than a year. It has three bags filled with helium or hydrogen gas. The car below the bag contains the engines which turn nine propellers. The propellers are so arranged they will raise the machine to the proper height desired and they can be turned so as to drive the ship forward.

While the distance between Cairo, Egypt, and Khartoum, capital of the Sudan, is only a little more than that from New York to Chicago a journey between the two requires four days of continuous travel.

How They Stand

CITY LEAGUES

MAJOR

Tuesday's Results
Rix-Baker 4, R.-E. 2.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rix-Baker	8	8	0	.1000
Texas Utilities	8	6	2	.7500
Barbers	8	3	5	.5000
Wholesalers	7	3	4	.4289
R. R. Express	8	2	6	.2500
Skeets	6	1	5	.1429

Where They Play Today
Soda Skeets vs. Wholesalers at Tech Park.

TWILIGHT

Tuesday's Results
P. O. Tailors 7, Sherrod 7.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
P. O. Tailors	5	6	0	1.0000
Bankers	5	4	1	.8000
Sherrod Myriak	8	5	3	.6250
Barrier Bros.	8	3	5	.3750
Auto Dealers	7	2	5	.2857
Laundry	8	1	7	.1250

Where They Play Today
Auto Dealers vs. Laundry at Merrill Park.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Dallas 2, Wichita Falls 3
San Antonio 6, Houston 5
Shreveport 3, Ft. Worth 4
Waco 14-1, Beaumont 9-8

STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	90	54	36	.6000
Dallas	89	51	38	.5730
Beaumont	91	48	43	.5270
Ft. Worth	85	43	42	.5060
Shreveport	89	43	46	.4830
Houston	92	43	49	.4670
Waco	90	38	52	.4220
Wichita Falls	90	38	52	.4220

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 12
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 10
Boston 1, Chicago 2
New York-Pittsburgh, rain

STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	85	50	36	.5880
Pittsburgh	77	43	34	.5580
St. Louis	83	45	38	.5420
Chicago	83	44	39	.5340
Brooklyn	81	42	39	.5190
New York	81	41	40	.5060
Philadelphia	80	31	49	.3980
Boston	82	31	51	.3780

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 5, New York 4
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3
Washington 13, Chicago 9
Cleveland 6, Boston 1

STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	52	30	.6350
Philadelphia	84	47	37	.5600
Chicago	85	45	40	.5290
Cleveland	85	35	49	.5290
Washington	79	42	37	.5320
Detroit	84	42	42	.5000
St. Louis	83	35	48	.4230
Boston	82	24	58	.2930

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

Welcome Tennis Women Home

NEW YORK, July 13.—America's women tennis players and the Wightman cup they won abroad are home again.

Early Wednesday morning, the White Star liner Majestic will nose into its pier in the Hudson river and a vivacious little reception will be accorded Mary K. Browne, Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. M. Z. Jessup.

A huge floral wreath will be presented to Miss Browne, team captain by James W. Merzban, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Fishing Is Good At Medina Lake

SAN ANTONIO, July 13.—Fishing at Medina Lake, popular angling grounds for Texas sportsmen near here, is better this season than for a number of years, William H. Furlong, highway manager of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, advises.

Many large catches, including bass, speckled trout and crapple, have been reported the last few weeks, according to Furlong.

The annual visitation of motor tourists and sportsmen to Medina Lake is heavier this summer than usual and autoists are finding good highways for their outing trips in the vicinity of San Antonio.

PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles 100 302 608-3 9 2
Oakland 300 600 600-3 8 5
Glazier, Jacobs and Hannah;
Pruett, Gould and Baker, Boal.

Seattle 000 021 000-3 10 2
Sacramento 300 100 01x-5 6 2
Miljus and Baldwin; Shea, Keating and Koehler.

Portland 100 010 001-3 12 2
Mission 012 030 11x-3 12 1
Rachae and Tobin; Pillette and Murphy.

S. Francisco 011 000 000-2 6 4
Hollywood 100 100 10x-3 7 1
Griffin and Arnew; McCabe and Peters.

BILLY'S UNCLE



DAD AND I



By Stafford

GIGANTIC "PREHISTORIC" BONE BELIEVED TO BE HUMAN RELIC THROWS VILLAGE INTO TURMOIL

By LUDWIG POPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN—This is the tale of a marvelous bone that threw a whole Bavarian district out of joint.

The little medieval German town of Neustadt in Bavaria decided to modernize itself and to acquire a sewer system as a first step toward this end. A gang of workmen at once started to dig, and during the excavations a worker discovered an object, which after long discussions was pronounced by the foreman to be "a bone."

The head foreman was called, the assistant engineer appeared, even the chief engineer was aroused from his afternoon nap, and the entire congregation decided to bring the bone to the town hall and lay the whole matter before the burgomaster and the municipal council. This they did; a special session was called, and the burgomaster, who was known to possess the acutest brain of the town, carefully inspected the bone, did some hurried but deep thinking and declared the relic to be the thigh bone of a pre-historic human being of gigantic dimensions.

The news of the wonderful find spread over the town. Crowds besieged the town hall, demanding a peek at the venerable relic, and the general excitement grew until the burgomaster, in order to calm his flock somewhat, decided to celebrate the historic event by the customary beer feast dear to all German hearts, to be held the same evening.

At sundown, the assembly room of the town hall was thronged with the wife of Neustadt. Countless steins of beer decorated the tables, and the constable was kept running with new batteries to quench the thirst of the enthusiastic burghers. At the height of the celebration, the burgomaster got up and delivered a stirring address, carrying the audience to ecstatic heights.

"This bone," he said, "will carry the glory of our town through the whole world. New York, London and Paris will envy us our possession. Scientists will throng before our gates. Gentlemen, our bone, the pride of our town—Hoch, Hoch, Hoch!"

The frantic applause had scarcely died away, when a sinister stranger entered the hall and approached the high seat of the burgomaster with deprecating steps.

"I," he said, with an ominous smile, "am the representative of the country railway. This bone has been discovered upon the premises of the railway, and is therefore its property. Hand it over."

The assembly was speechless. But only for a moment; then threatening murmurs arose, brawny hands took a good grip on steins, and in the background the familiar noise of chair legs being wrenched off was distinctly heard.

But the burgomaster had the spirit of Locarno. He did not want war; he was past that age. Therefore he stopped the rush of the infuriated defenders of the bone with a battery of fresh beer kegs and persuaded them, as right was undoubtedly on their side, to leave the decision to the courts.

Finally, this was agreed, and the bone, which had become a real bone of contention, was transferred with due honors to the vault of the town hall, there to await its fate properly guarded by the Schuetzen Verein.

Now it was up to the courts. In consideration of the importance of the case, the courts started to work and after a year or so it became known that the first hearing of the case might be expected in a few months, thanks to the courts special efforts to rush the matter through.

But just at that time—the fame of the bone had been spreading far and wide—a scientist happened to visit Neustadt, and the burgomaster was paid of the chance to display the town's treasure to somebody able to appreciate it to its fullest extent.

The scientist looked at the bone; then he looked again, and smiled.

"What's the matter?" the burgomaster asked him anxiously. "Don't you think that this bone might have belonged to one of my prehistoric ancestors?"

"It might, at that," replied the scientist. "It is the leg bone of an ox."

Coolidge Delays Trip to Home

By United News. PAUL SMITH'S N. Y., July 13.—President Coolidge may be forced to postpone his week end trip to his old home at Plymouth, Vt., this week in order that he may receive Governor Al Smith, of New York, scheduled to be the first visitor at White Pine, camp.

The president, when he thanked Governor Smith for a fishing license, sent when the summer white house opened, invited him to visit the Coolidge family on July 13 or 14. Governor Smith wired back that pressing business at Albany, would make acceptance on either of these days impossible.

Now the president has extended the invitation to Friday, and the chance for a trip to the Vermont homestead is slim.

Witcher Will Speak At S. W. Ward

W. C. Witcher, candidate for district attorney to succeed himself will speak at the Southwest ward school building tonight at 8:30. The public is invited to be present.

WALES DANCES WITH GOVERNESS

LONDON, July 13.—Another London girl has fallen in love with the Prince of Wales.

At a recent ball, Wales, exercising the royal prerogative of speaking to any one without an introduction, went up to a lonely looking girl sitting in a corner and asked for a dance.

When it was over, the shocked hostess hinted to him that the girl he had been dancing with was her nursery governess.

"Perhaps you can help me to obtain another dance with her," Wales replied.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—Three quarter bed, springs and mattress. Real value. Apply 2114 13th street. 256-1p

Find Hacked Body of Girl, Boston

By A. K. MILLS (United News Staff Correspondent) BOSTON, July 13.—A double-decked grave was to have concealed forever the dismembered and mutilated body of an attractive young woman discovered early today between Mount Hope and New Calvary cemeteries.

This grotesque feature of the mystery was revealed when police found an open grave, freshly dug, in the latter cemetery. The grave was to have received a body this afternoon and authorities believe those responsible for the crime had intended to bury the hacked body of their victim beneath the floor of the grave and cover it with clay.

The body of the young woman had been cut into six pieces and deposited with some apparel, in three cardboard boxes. There was nothing pointing to the victim's identity.

LADY ASTOR IN MIMIC SESSION AMUSES AMERICANS BY BURLESQUE OF PARLIAMENT

By United News. LONDON, July 13.—One of the successful meetings in British parliamentary history, satisfactory to all concerned, was recorded when the irrepressible Lady Astor, for the entertainment of 580 American college tourists, staged a burlesque session of the house of commons in the same historic hall where statesmen argue daily the policies of the British empire.

Professors, students and teachers, traveling under the auspices of the Chicago Art Institute Guild, were quick to see the possibilities in the idea offered by Lady Astor, who was assisted in her fun making by Sim Samuel Chapman, a fellow member of parliament.

Two hours before the commons was due to meet, Lady Astor and Sir Samuel led the Americans into the deserted hall. Placing her guests at seats behind the empty benches, Lady Astor proceeded to "call parliament into session."

She sent Sir Samuel to the speaker's stand and then proceeded to make a burlesque speech, refusing to heed the "speaker" when he ruled her out of order.

The audience from the other side of the Atlantic greatly enjoyed the show, which is believed to be the first of its kind to be offered in the dignified halls of parliament. Professors and students joined in shouting "Atta boy," voicing approval of the vocal efforts of Lady Astor.

The din finally was heard in the offices of the commons and members considering the coal strike, preparing for ponderous discussion of the Anglo-French debt agreement and other serious matters of state, rushed into the hall to find the cause of the riot which they thought was in progress.

Lady Astor continued her speech to its conclusion and while the Americans cheered, the united members of the commons looked on aghast.

In the recent Confederate reunion parade in Birmingham, Mrs. Watt T. Brown drove her automobile with her father, Judge John W. Inzer, as survivor of the secession convention of Alabama, in 1861.

DEMOS SCOFF AT ECONOMY CLAIMS

CLAIM ADMINISTRATION JUGGLED FIGURES FOR POLITICAL EFFECT

By United News. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Coolidge economy program, which has been one of the chief assets of the administration, is likely to be subjected to considerable scrutiny in this year's campaign.

Appropriations this year went up more than a quarter of a billion dollars. Even so, congress held them down nearly \$7,000,000 below the amount asked for by President Coolidge.

Democrats are scoffing at the economy claims of the administration. Republican leaders in the house and senate are making explanations to counteract the political attack now developing.

Government fiscal tables are so confusing that even a clumsy juggler can make any claim seem convincing. But some significant figures are contained in the tables prepared by the chairman of the house and senate appropriations committees. These show that congress pared the budget estimates of the White House by \$6,802,000—cutting \$2,091,935 from the Department of Agriculture, \$1,304,955 from the navy, \$2,887,148 from the deficiency bills and making other reductions and some increases including \$4,115,386 for the army. This made the net reduction of nearly \$7,000,000. Congress makes claim to this extent of imposing compulsory economy on the executive branch.

Slow Rain Benefits Littlefield Crops

Special to The Avalanche. LITTLEFIELD, July 13.—Sunday day night a slow steady rain fell continuously for several hours. Reports coming in from the various parts of the Littlefield trade territory show that the rain was general all over this part of the country, about an inch and a half having fallen. Crops in this section were already in excellent condition, and the rain coming as it did is of inestimable benefit to the whole country.

government expenditure had been of the country would require increasing expenditures at Washington in the future.

Principal increases this year are found in a few items. Prohibition was given \$13,980,810 more than last year, bringing the total appropriations for this purpose to \$41,713,100. Funds for veteran relief were increased by \$173,516,000, making a total appropriation this year of \$79,215,000. Other activities which were given material increase include construction of public buildings, river and harbor improvements, pensions, tax refunds. The Philadelphia centennial added slightly over \$2,000,000 to this year's expense.

The democratic attitude is reflected by Representative Byrns, ranking member on the house appropriations committee.

"The cornerstone of the Coolidge administration is the alleged economy thereof," he said in commenting on the figures. "Upon this cornerstone has been built the widespread propaganda featuring the silent man of the white house as the economic saviour of our tax burdened people. It is this alleged economy which is the only outstanding accomplishment claimed for him even by his most partisan followers. Beginning with the first fiscal year after the present chief executive assumed office, expenditures have steadily increased. There has been no year since the budget was established that congress has not appropriated less than was estimated or asked for by the President."

Byrns said that on June 30, 1926, there were 438,057 government employees and that on December 31, 1925 there were 548,077.

While pointing out that congress reduced the budget estimates, Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee gave credit to the president also.

"Great credit is due to President Coolidge for the painstaking and faithful manner in which he has performed his duties under the budget law," Madden said. "His wholehearted interest in the cost of government, his constant insistence on economy on the part of administrative officers and his scrutiny of the requests of his subordinates for appropriations form an unusual and historic chapter in our national finances."

WIFE STARVES TO SAVE SCOTT

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—Katherine Scott, the leading lady in a drama of starvation and death, hopes that her "shows" will attract enough quarters into the box office to save her husband from the hangman's noose.

The determined little woman, who weighs only 120 pounds, is starving herself in a glass cage on the platform of a Detroit theater.

"This is for the sake of my family," she says as the morbid curious pay their admission and gather around the cage.

LITTLEFIELD, July 13.—Work is progressing on the derrick for an oil test about twelve miles southwest of Littlefield. Other tests will be made in this section of the country right away, and much interest is being manifested.

The strange scene where a woman is slowly sacrificing herself. "Kussel" is insane and must not hang. We must have funds to save him."

Weakening on the third day of her self imposed fast for funds to aid her husband in his fight to cheat the gallows, Mrs. Katherine Scott, took to her bed on the stage of a local theater here Tuesday.

Oil Derrick Goes Up, Littlefield

Puzzle... Find the man who doesn't wear an Emery shirt! When you wear an Emery you're proud to show it on every occasion.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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Wife Starves to Save Scott

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—Katherine Scott, the leading lady in a drama of starvation and death, hopes that her "shows" will attract enough quarters into the box office to save her husband from the hangman's noose.

The determined little woman, who weighs only 120 pounds, is starving herself in a glass cage on the platform of a Detroit theater.

"This is for the sake of my family," she says as the morbid curious pay their admission and gather around the cage.

LITTLEFIELD, July 13.—Work is progressing on the derrick for an oil test about twelve miles southwest of Littlefield. Other tests will be made in this section of the country right away, and much interest is being manifested.

The strange scene where a woman is slowly sacrificing herself. "Kussel" is insane and must not hang. We must have funds to save him."

Weakening on the third day of her self imposed fast for funds to aid her husband in his fight to cheat the gallows, Mrs. Katherine Scott, took to her bed on the stage of a local theater here Tuesday.

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LYRIC

COOL AS THE ARCTIC TODAY AND THURSDAY

Stirring adventure, painted in master strokes against the "Non-Stop Flight" across the Pacific—Stunning melodrama, of historic significance—a Stupendous Story, teeming with tears, trembling with Laughter.

EMORY JOHISON'S Mighty Story With All-Star Cast

Also "A SNITCH IN TIME MAZIE NO. 11 ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Learning How to Operate Big Guns

Members of the new first class cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point have undergone a three-day course of intensive training in the handling of giant coast defense guns at Fort F. G. Wright, Fishers Island, off New London.

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LAWN MOWERS

The Johnson All-steel Lawn mowers have always been the biggest buy in lawn mowers in the city.

Now 20% Discount

Out of every five dollars you save one dollar by this discount

STOCK IS LIMITED—PHONE YOUR ORDERS FOR WE DELIVER

Myrick Hdwe. Co.

If It's Hardware We Have It

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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REPUBLICAN PRESSURE FOR CUTTING EXPENSES IS LESSENER; TENDENCY IS NOW UP, IS COOLIDGE FORECAST

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Pressure of the Coolidge administration for economy appears to have reached rock bottom so far as government appropriation are concerned and the trend again is upward. This was forecast some time ago by President Coolidge who anticipated that the growth of the country would require gradually increasing federal expenditures regardless of pressure for economy.

This forecast was confirmed today by official compilations of appropriations made in the session of congress just ended.

Appropriations for the current fiscal year total \$273,693,305.34 more than those for last year, not including post office appropriations which are to be reimbursed by postal revenue.

They show total appropriations for the current year of \$4,499,377,554.15. This is a cut of \$8,892,000 under the budget estimates presented by President Coolidge.

"The increase of \$273,693,305.34 for 1927 over 1926 is nothing more nor less than what was expected," said Chairman Warren of the senate appropriations committee.

"At the close of the second session of the sixty eighth congress, I called attention to what I believed to be a fact—that reductions in appropriations could not reasonably be looked forward to in the very near future, and that I believed we were then at rock bottom figures, as our appropriations had been gradually coming down since the world war and we were then on a genuine peace basis. Good times and prosperity are immediately reflected in a demand for increased as well as new governmental functions.

"We have reached a point where increased expenditures are absolutely necessary. It is not economy or sound business sense to permit our barracks and quarters and other government buildings to decay for want of minor repairs and paint. It is not economy to employ people

in tents. The time comes for governments as well as individuals to expend their money for their own protection and welfare, not extravagantly, but cautiously and with a due regard for the future."

Congressman Madden, chairman of the house ways and means committee, estimated that there would be a probable surplus of \$185,000,000 on June 30, 1927, when the current appropriations expire.

Music In Public Schools Develop Talent Young

AUSTIN, Texas, July 13.—That the introduction of music courses in the public schools will eventually make America a musical nation is the opinion of Miss Willie Stephens, director of music in the demonstration school of the University of Texas at Austin. That Americans are not now musical, Miss Stephens pointed out, is attested by the fact that every public gathering in singing the National Anthem starts out with great gusto but winds up in a fiasco.

The demonstration school in music is conducted for the benefit of the teachers of music in the public schools of Texas and neighboring states. The music pupils, with whom the teachers work in experimental classes, range in age from the kindergarten through the sixth grade. Under the direction of Miss Stephens and her assistants the teachers see the work carried out by experts in an ideal way in a classroom as nearly ideal as possible and with modern equipment.

The work is begun in the kindergarten where the child is given an appreciation of music through hearing only the best music played. Little or no singing is done during the kindergarten period of training, for the reason that the child's voice can not be segregated—the speaking from the singing voice. The major part of the time is devoted to developing a sense of rhythm, which is accomplished by having the children simulate certain rhythmic movements while the music is being played. During the kindergarten and first and second year training period the children play in a rhythmic orchestra, which consists of reeds made from bamboo fishing poles to simulate violins, horns, and trumpets, drums, and arching bells.

In the third and fourth grades the children play "songphone" instruments, producing the tones by singing into the instruments.

The children play on regular instruments in orchestral combination in the fifth and sixth grades. Training in piano is carried out by the group study method known as the "melody way." The child is taught the given piece in its entirety, just as he is taught to read a story before he has mastered the letters. Then, when he has thus mastered the piece, he is taught the separate phrases, chords and notes.

After three weeks training the children are able to play in perfect harmony in units of three or four separate pianos at one and the same time. While these twelve children are playing, the remaining eight members of the group of twenty play on dummy keyboards placed on the desk tops. The children alternate at the pianos and the dummy keyboards.

In training the child's voice, the first three years are devoted to segregating and developing the singing voice, without any attempt to impart the technique of time, tone or theory. By the end of the first year the children who can not sing, usually from ten to fifteen per cent, have been weeded out. In one of the public schools of Austin only fifteen children out of six hundred were unable to sing. Appreciation of music is stimulated through the music memory contests and various other ways.

The teachers who are taking this course in public school music methods learn how to handle every music problem which might possibly arise

during the first six years of the child's public school music education. The work is made so practical that the most non-musical child can grasp it, while at the same time the most musical child will find an interest in it.

The work is carried out through theoretical lectures and the practical demonstration of these lectures with actual classes of twenty pupils in each of the grades of study from the kindergarten through the sixth grade. The teachers taking this course of study, according to Miss Stephens, will go back to their work with a knowledge and appreciation of public school music which will go far toward making Texas and the South a musical section of our nation.

Miss Stephens received her early musical training at the University of Texas under the direction of Miss Catherine Murrie. She has also studied public school music under Dean Peter Lutkin, head of the public school music department of Northwestern University.

She completed her training for public school music work under Daniel Prothero, Chicago, and Otto W. Meissner, Missener Institute, Milwaukee. Miss Stephens has been director of music in the Austin public schools for the past fourteen years. She is chairman of the music section of the Texas state teachers association.

Syria Still Torn by Religious War

By HENRY W. GLOCKLER (United Press Correspondent) BEIRUT, July 13.—High Commissioner Henry de Jouvenel, who was sent out to Syria to bring order out of the chaos resulting from the administration of General Sarrail, has accomplished one part of his task. He has divided Syria into five independent states and broken the resistance of the Druses. Syria is far from being pacified. It will be a thorn in the side of France for years.

Driven into the remote fastness on the edge of the Arabian desert, the survivors of the Druse army refuse to submit and are carrying out daring raids on the French positions between Souaida and Damascus. Damascus itself is still openly hostile to the French. Dr. Chahbandar, organizer of the revolt of last year, is in the garden suburbs of the city. He has been condemned to death and there is a price on his head but the French can not get him.

Even in this coastal section of the country, known now officially as the Republic of the Greater Lebanon, Druses and Christians are carrying on reprisals against each other for the events of the campaign. Outlying villages are the scenes of murderous outbreaks due to religious fanaticism. Mutilated bodies of Druses and Christians are found daily in secluded spots.

In an effort to check this slaughter the Lebanon government decided to impose a fine of five hundred gold pounds on the village nearest which such murders are committed and to hold three of the most prominent villagers as hostages until the fine is paid. Cavalry patrols and infantry detachments with armored cars have been scouring the disturbed areas since early in April. But on account of the rugged nature of the country—it has only slightly changed since the Crusaders fought every step of the way from the coast to Jerusalem—it is impossible for troops to penetrate effectively.

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BOLIVIA MAY BUY TACNA-ARICA

SETTLEMENT OF OLD FIGHT OF CHILE AND PERU IS IMMINENT

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 13.—A settlement of the 56 year old fight over the provinces of Tacna and Arica, in which sentimentality will be discarded and agreement affected along economic lines, looms as negotiations progress for delivery of both provinces to Bolivia.

Bolivia's compensations to Chile and Peru, which have contested the title to the provinces since 1870 are likely to be a cash payment of \$20,000,000 to each nation, favored nation treaties and reciprocal economic adjustments.

If complete settlement is negotiated here it is expected that arrangements will be made to have the agreement presented to Washington so that President Coolidge, who has acted as arbitrator in an attempt to settle the rival claims of Chile and Peru, may pass on it.

PAIR OF WOMEN'S SHOES FOUND IN SHARK'S BELLY

ZARA, July 13.—A goat's horn, a can of condensed milk, a metal cigarette case with ten cigarettes, a pair of women's shoes, a box of matches, some rope, some sail-cloth and other objects were found in the stomach of a shark caught in Dalmatian waters and brought ashore here.

The whole of the Dalmatian coast from Zara to Cattaro has recently been invaded by shoals of sharks which often find their way into the fishermen's nets, tearing them.

The shark brought ashore here measured nine feet in length, and weighed 290 pounds.

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Round-the-World Flight Planned

MADRID, July 13.—Spain and Portugal are planning another round the world air flight early in 1927.

Spanish and Portuguese aviators intend to start together from Lisbon and cross the Atlantic by way of Las Palmas, Bissau, Fernando de Noronha and Pernambuco. They then will fly to Buenos Aires, stopping successively in Mary Tierra Island off Chile, Easter Island, Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, Apia, Noumea, Townsville, Australia, Dili and Surabaya in Java; to reach the Asian continent at Singapore. Continue they will follow the strait of Malacca to Kota Radja in the northern part of Sumatra, thence across the Bay of Bengal to Colombo along the Malabar coast to Villanova de Goa, Karachi, Bussore, Alexandria, Syracuse and back to the Iberian Peninsula where the flight was initiated.

It is likely that the Spanish aviators will be the now famous Commandant Franco who flew from Palos de Moguer to Buenos Aires, his mechanic Pablo Rada, and Captains Loriga and Gallarza who completed the Madrid Manila flight. The Portuguese aviators who are preparing for the world flight are Commandant Sarmiento de Beires who flew from Lisbon to Macao, Lieutenant Jose Cabray, commandant in the marine aviation, and Captain Jorge de Castilho, another Portuguese ace.

The total approximate distance of this flight is over twenty six thousand miles. The longest of the twenty five scheduled jumps is a little less than 1,800 miles; it will have to be made over the Pacific Ocean.

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Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.



For Evening

A modish, dainty frock, proudly worn because you can so easily make it yourself with

PICTORIAL REVIEW PRINTED PATTERNS

THE A. B. CONLEY, JR. STORE

2348
14 to 18
years
34 to 44
bust
46 coats

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

Summer's Final Reductions

IN

CONLEY'S JULY CLEARANCE

-Opening Special-

WEDNESDAY—SPECIAL OPENING VALUE!

Naturally we want this Final July Clearance Sale to start off with enthusiasm and are, therefore, in addition to the reductions evident all over the store, offering.

Wednesday, at 9 a. m.

40c Turkish Towels 19 1-2c
A beautiful Bleached 20x39 Towel, Limit 4 to customer.

Don't fail to come down this morning and buy choicest merchandise at Extra low prices.

THE A. B. CONLEY, JR., STORE

Your Store

COMMONS VETO GRAFT INQUIRY

VOTE 341 TO 95 AGAINST PROBE OF CABINET CONTRACT SCANDAL

LONDON, July 13.—The house of commons, by a vote of 341 to 95, has defeated a laborite motion to investigate the extent cabinet members may participate legitimately in firms receiving government contracts.

Debate tinged with some unpleasantness at times proceeded rejection of the laborite motion. The house accepted an amendment by a vote of 341 to 95 signifying willingness to consider at a suitable time the general question of cabinet members' participation in such companies.

The laborite motion was introduced by Arthur Henderson, long a leader of the labor members in parliament. Charges which accompanied it centered around recent complaints that Neville Chamberlain, and his step brother, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, owned stocks in companies receiving government contracts.

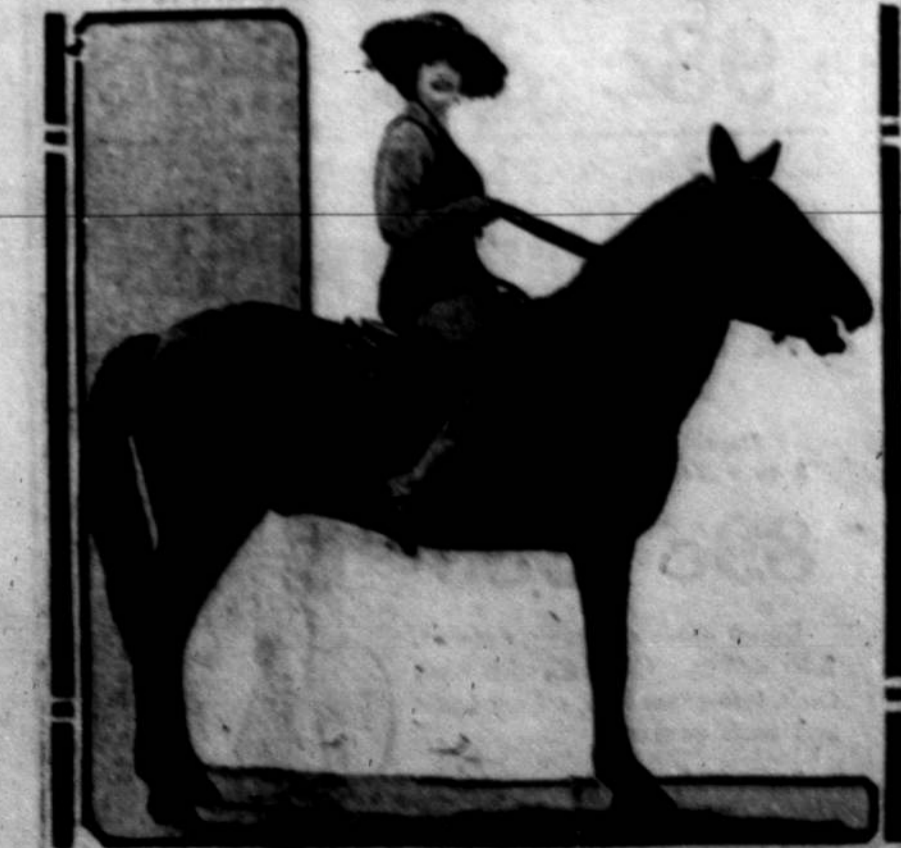
Referring to recent charges by conservatives in the commons that there had been corruption among municipal authorities, Henderson said "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Lord Hugh Cecil replying, demanded to know if Neville Chamberlain were being accused of corruption.


"No, I leave the facts to the commons," Henderson replied.

Premier Baldwin, in commenting on the motion of the laborites, said that if they were right in their move, "then the only thing for a government member to do is to lend all his money to the Soviet, or for a premier, upon assuming office, to advertise for penniless and friendless foundlings as cabinet members."

Novelty in Life-Saving Methods



Mission Beach Child, has adopted a new method of saving the lives of those who venture out in the ocean too far. Ten girls, expert riders, have been hired and each one is furnished with a pinto pony. In case of crisis the girls, in a bathing suit, jump the pony and in a moment it is in the breakers carrying the rescue.



—after your game, tea-up!

TREE TEA

ORANGE PEKOE

iced

Whether you go around in par or play in "club" luck—you'll agree that Tree Tea iced is a "brisk" for summer comfort.

(Note to non-golfers: You don't have to

Why Girls Go Back Home

CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Picture Inc.
"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patry Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Marie Downey, as innocent as pretty, misinterprets the kisses of Clifford Dudley, an actor, as a proposal; he ruthlessly "frames" her to get rid of her. The scandalous story gets into Marie's home town paper. John, her former sweetheart, unwilling to believe it, writes to her that he will come to New York if she wants him. Sally, Marie's chum, influences her to take advantage of the "break" and Marie, given a small part, shows surprising talent and scores a "knockout."

CHAPTER IX

Next morning, still brisk with her new mood, she found on going out with Sally the two letters with the Winesville postmark. Her heart leaped unexpectedly at the handwriting of John, but she put it by and opened the one from her father first.

Her forebodings were justified. All the gloom returned and the memory of the headlines. She handed the letter to Sally, who looked at it and set her chin.

"I'm going back up," said Marie briefly.

Upstairs she sat for a while, turning the letter from John in her hands, then tore it open so hurriedly that strips of the letter came off with the envelope. What a long letter! She bent over it, and as she read she could not refrain from crying.

Yes; she was changed! She had savored success. Could she go back to a small town and have her head and eat humble pie? Or, no; John said that his father would

cast him off if he married her. And what would John do in New York? There could be no more stage for her if she married him. She could sense the jealousy in the letter. Would he let her stay, go on with her number, which was suddenly so precious to her? If only he would, then she could wire him now, and she would wire him to come, to be with her, to wait for her at the stage door every night as the other chorus girls' sweethearts waited for them. Then she remembered his father's old mother and the old home town where John had grown up and in which he had roots. Could she ask him to throw all this over for her sake? Would he be happy here, even with her?

She fought it out, torn between selfishness and desire and unselfishness and fear of being hurt again and wounding John.

But John could not see her then. He could not read the struggle between the lines of her short letter. It was a very short letter. He could not tell that she dared not write more for fear she would write too much and nullify the object of the note. She could only say that she could not ask him to give up his home and all the things that meant so much to him for her sake. She could not help mentioning the new number. At least in her work Winesville must know she was doing well. He must not come. She couldn't let him. But she would always (here Marie had cast about for a long time for a word which wouldn't bring John in spite of the letter. "Love" would do that, she knew, and so she couldn't write love). She finally put down "be fond of you" for want of a better expression.

To John it seemed the last insulting patronage.

"What do I care for her 'be fond of you,'" he raged. "I'll show her I can do without her!"

He could have wept. But instead he tore up the letter, sending his feelings on in with the scraps. Nothing more was said in the home family about his trip to New York.

So many people believe religiously what they read in the newspapers that the feeble "Pretty Polly," revived by the blood transfusion of a scandalous chorus girl, ran through the winter. When it closed Marie, with a special number, a few lines to say and a carefully press-agented reputation as a chorus girl "find," was counting a hundred instead of thirty-five dollars weekly in her pay envelope. Not so much of a shakes, it would seem, but on Broadway, where pretty but inexperienced chorus girls are as so many needles in an immense haystack and where actors lie so intensively about their salaries, it was a high jump.

"But the worst," as Sally sang so brightly, "is always round the corner."

Marie paid attention to her now, so much attention that Sally complained.

"You're getting an inferiority complex," she would scold. "Snap out of it!"

For though Marie had two even-tempered delicacies, she could afford an occasional luxury of spending in the huge department stores, though her sheer stockings cost five dollars a pair and her fur coat was all paid for, she hugged her fortune but not easily. She had even taken a try back to the line in one of the late editions of the winter review, arguing for their season in season out security. Sally held her firmly back.

"What if you do last with them for a couple of years? But have money in the bank? What good does that do you? In this show you're the one girl on whom the eye rests easy. You're the one girl in Pretty Polly for whom the Sunday editors' find space in the paper. Walk—and take dancing lessons."

Marie took dancing lessons. She took them till her legs seemed to be wrenched completely out of their sockets and then till they fell back into place with ease. She had no time to think of or care or to wonder, no time for nostalgia and no time to mourn her disgrace. Nothing in so full a compensation by itself as an active life in the theatre unless it be an active life in the movies.

In the morning there were dancing lessons, gym, the national news to pore over. In the afternoon there was as meticulous grooming as her purse would allow, long sessions at the hairdresser, hours spent doing Sally's nails and getting hers done by Sally, hours hours pressing clothes, washing out delicate stockings, which must always be fresh, carefully making up for the street. In the evenings there was the theatre and sometimes a party afterwards.

Marie learned to smoke, learned to smile ably, learned to put on large boys in their place and the youths in theirs. She changed the final "y" of her name to an "e" and on Sally's advice hinted of French parentage. She learned that for her face it was best for her eyes always to be wet and her lips just tenderly touched with rouge, but her simple coquettishness evident. She used the dimples with effect. She read the brief letters from her father briefly and replied in kind.

"Name the day when she said to Sally in a cloud of cigarette smoke (she never could learn to inhale) 'What do I care what the four hundred of Winesville think of me?' Sally slapped her on the back and did an impromptu Charleston. 'Attain!' I don't know where you're going, but you're on your way.'"

All these things could not bring something to pass, and something did.

Something came just before the spring closing of "Pretty Polly." It was a letter from the great author of the book and girls had had been living on his royalties on the Riviera; but, having come to see the addition to his show, he had liked her so much that the book of his new musical comedy was written out a girl with Marie's personality or so the author thought. Not only that, but it was actually to be produced and named one of the greatest producers of girl shows of them all, and if Marie would come to his office—

"Some luck!" breathed Sally. "From Rags to Riches?"

For the first but not for the last time the shrewd thinking father and the Yankee traders of Marie's mother's ancestry came to the surface.

"There's got to be a part in it for you, too, Sally," she said again. "And—had she a kind word? They're not going to get me cheap. That's the cut," cheered "Y."

"Be ritzy, be ritzy, but be not too ritzy."

By the end of that fall Marie was quite accustomed to seeing her name dazzling in the pastime of the heavens over Broadway.

(To Be Continued)

PROFANITY TO BE FINED UNDER NEW ITALIAN LAW

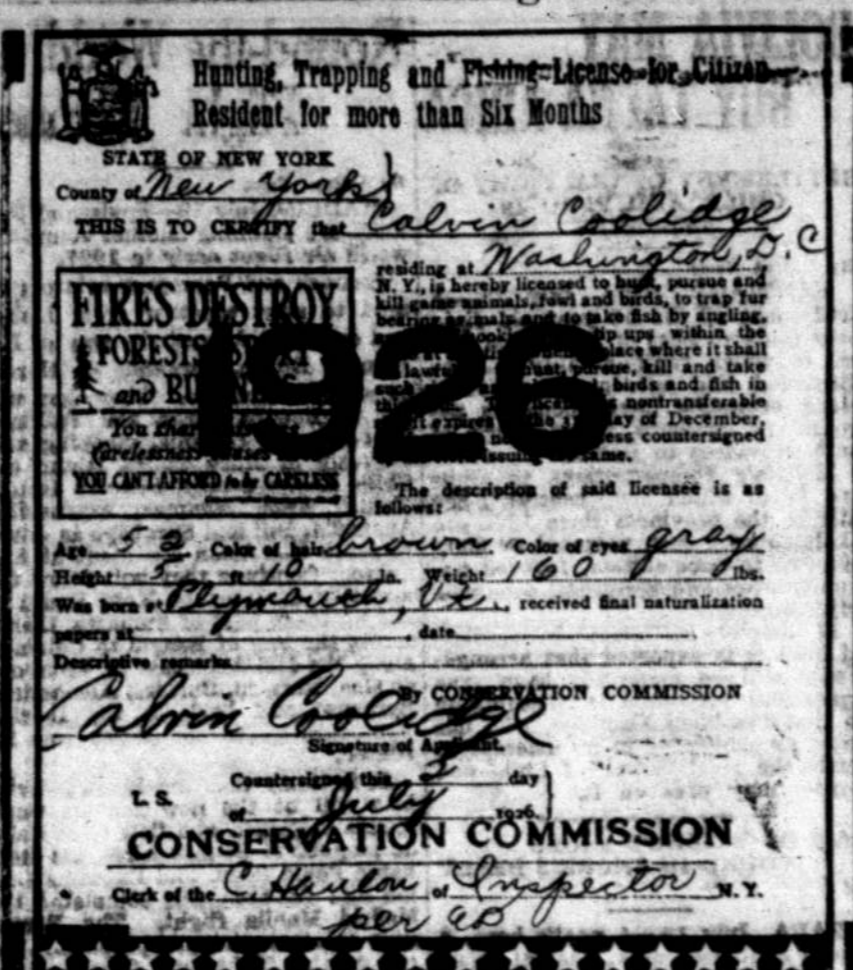
By United News
ROME, July 13.—Queen Helen, Pope Pius XI, Benito Mussolini and the entire power of the Church aided by the organization of the Fascist state have combined on a solid front to stamp out swearing in Italy. The Chamber of Deputies will join in the reform when, according to Signor Gentili-Mattei, Under-Secretary for Justice, the anti-swearing clause in the new penal code comes up for approval. Swearing and bad language will

become offenses under the new penal legislation which Fascist lawyers are at present engaged in preparing. A ten lire fine, payable immediately to any police who hears the blasphemy will be collected.

STUDENTS DECIDE HOLD PARLIAMENT BUILDING

PEKING, July 13.—Students of the National Law University, which is now quartered in the Parliament building, have decided strongly to resist any efforts at a decision which may be made by Parliamentarians recently returned to Peking.

President's Fishing License



Here is pictured the special license issued to President Coolidge by the state of New York, which gives him permission to hunt and fish without fear of arrest while he is vacationing in the Adirondacks.

COOLIDGE MAKES FISHING OFFICIAL SPORT OF REPUBLICAN POLITICS AS WARREN HARDING DID GOLF

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Fishing is now on the way to a place of eminence as the official sport of the Coolidge administration just as golf was under Harding and tennis under Roosevelt. The fact that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine openly boasts of hooking eight-sleeek pike is sufficient evidence that angling has come back to political eminence.

For thirty years fishing has been in bad favor among politicians. If they indulged in it, it was with secrecy. This was because of the criticism of Grover Cleveland's summer fishing trips to Buzzard's bay. Any president who put on an old pair of baggy trousers, pulled a shapeless old hat over his head and rowed out daily to dream over a hook and line was thought to be neglecting the public business.

He might do so in the big leather chair in the white office and the public would be none the wiser. But let him spend a few days at the executive end of a fishing line and he would be known from coast to coast as an idler. There was a suggestion of something lazy and indolent about fishing that caused poor old Cleveland much grief. The disapproval of the public was so great that his successor, McKinley, refused to indulge in any outdoor sports

and spent most of his walking hours encased in a long skirted Prince Albert and a stove pipe hat. By the time Roosevelt reached the White House public indignation had cooled sufficiently so that he could indulge in horse back riding and tennis without much criticism.

But when Harding showed a fondness for golf sounds of the old grumblings began to reach the White House. Harding appeared to be enjoying his play and that did not please the element of the public that preferred its president to wear the sad air of a martyr. Harding once threatened to give up golf unless he could play without having the fact published. His doctor had ordered him to take regular outdoor exercise but he was so sensitive that he preferred to forego it unless he could escape criticism.

Coolidge's indifference to sport fitted well into this public mood. He restricted himself to quiet strolls and later rode an electric horse in the White House although this fact became known eventually to his temporary discomfiture. He spoke rather disparagingly of fishing one day though he recently said that remark had been misunderstood. This ascetic life finally began to provoke complaint from the never-pleased public—or that element of it which makes the personal activities

ANGRY LETTERS FLY IN BALKANS

RUMANIA AND BULGARIA ARGUE OVER SERIES OF OUTRAGES

By United News
RUSTCHUK, Bulgaria, July 13.—A series of outrages against Bulgarians instigated by a member of the Rumanian government, have brought the most voluminous exchange of correspondence between these two countries since the world war, the Bulgarian minister to Rumania, Pomenoff, told the United News.

While Foreign Minister Mitineu, in Bucharest, has angrily denied reports of disturbances of the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier, Minister Pomenoff has listed detailed charges against Rumania, and has checked the blame for 48 of the 75 killings of Bulgarians squarely up to Rumania's minister of the Interior Gogoniu. Pomenoff announces the denials issued in Bucharest as scandalous and deliberate falsehoods. He declares that there have been numerous disturbances within recent weeks and that all have been instigated by Rumania with the purpose of thwarting Bulgaria's attempt to obtain a loan from the League of Nations.

In view of what happened in Atlanta the other day, perhaps the man who took a fire insurance policy on a stock of asbestos roofing was not so foolish after all. While one of Atlanta's sprinkling trucks was being filled from a hydrant, the vehicle caught fire and "burned to the wheels."

of the president's particular business. The complaint was heard that he lacked warmth.

So the time was propitious for Mr. Coolidge to turn sportsman. That he selected fishing as his hobby does not offend a generation which has grown up since Cleveland brought that ancient pastime under obliquity.

Fishermen in the cabinet are now coming forward. Attorney General Sargent gains prestige from the fact of his long experience with hook and line. Secretary of Commerce Hoover is less serious about his fishing expeditions than he was when golf was the official cabinet sport. Postmaster General New once travelled on a vacation trip with President Harding and sat around the club houses making disparaging remarks about golf while Harding trudged in the hot sun. But he never boasted much about fishing as an ideal sport until recently—a cabinet officer must exercise around the club houses making disparaging remarks about golf while Harding trudged in the hot sun. But he never boasted much about fishing as an ideal sport until recently—a cabinet officer must exercise a certain amount of diplomacy. He is going into the Michigan woods this summer to make a record.

Rivalry is growing in the cabinet as to who is the foremost fisherman. The subject is destined to be thoroughly discussed at next winter's cabinet meetings. Those who lack practical experience doubtless will read some simple work on angling in the meantime. Coolidge may find it necessary to forbid all fish stories to expedite public business in the cabinet.

Dollar Goes Long Way In France Now

250,000 AMERICANS ON CANADA'S PRAIRIES

By United News
PARIS, July 13.—The things a dollar will buy in France while the franc hovers between 35 and 38 for a single American greenback amaze the horde of American tourists which is increasing daily.

High finance is the first lesson learned by the American visitors, after they stepped from the boat train to Paris. Instead of figuring their hotel bills in fives or tens they count them in the thousands and get a thrill from the counting.

While the frenzied politicians and financiers try to stave off total collapse of exchange, an American with 100 American cents can goshopping and return to his hotel with any of the following:

- 15 quarts of "ordinary" red or white wine.
- 30 pounds of bread.
- 6 dozen eggs.
- One four-pound lobster, a pair of ducks fit for roasting, or a fat turkey.
- 24 pieces of French pastry which are a meal in themselves.

With his dollar the tourist may purchase 140 French daily newspapers, may ride ten miles in a taxicab or may have the best seat in any French theatre except the "profiteering" music halls.

The shortage of silver money strikes the traveler. Paper money is the stand-by and a fistful of it will amount to only a dollar.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 13.—There are more than 250,000 American tourists living in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to the official estimate of the Dominion Government as the result of a census taken in Western Canada. Population of the prairie provinces is now placed at 2,141,000, compared with 1,946,082 in 1921 the last general census.

Cotton is now being converted into "Ivory" or "amber" for the manufacture of toilet articles.

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

VOTE FOR
C. C. McCARTY
FOR SHERIFF
Who will change the Force July 24th.

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
1717 AVENUE H PHONE 1148

Hemphill-Woods Co.
(LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY)
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Phone 267 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES
BROADWAY AT AVENUE I
Featuring J. C. Penney Co.
BOYS' SHIRTS and BLOUSES



Exceptional Values. Made to our exacting specifications over our large patterns, therefore full cut. Of fancy broadcloth in sparkling new patterns—stripes, checks, open and well-covered designs.

Heavy pearl buttons are used on collars, pockets, cuffs are made and finished with care. Snappy styles the boys like. Unusual values that please mothers.

SHIRTS Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2	SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 12	BLOUSES Sizes 6 to 16
98c	89c	89c

The Big Value for Boys!
"Pay Day" Overalls
At These Extremely Low Prices

Sizes 3 to 9 Yrs.	Sizes 10 to 17 Yrs.
89c	98c

Union Made of heavy, durable, 2.20 denim. Cut full, with high back, two-seam legs, roomy front and back pockets.
Super values and every bit as well made and serviceable as our "Pay Day" Overalls for men. Get your boys' overalls now at the above low prices.



4 wheel brakes

first time on any American light car

The Whippet Coming

AMERICA'S FIRST EUROPEAN-TYPE LIGHT CAR

"Any Dealer interested in knowing more about the Whippet should write to Postoffice Box 116, Dallas, Texas."

The Classified Ad Department

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

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

RATES
2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

WANTED—A listing of several real bargains of houses and vacant lots. We have buyers that will take real bargains. Tidwell Land Co., 919 Wilson Bldg. 255-1f

WANTED—To do your repair work on Phonographs and Radios. Barrier Bros. Music Dept.

FOR SALE

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, new restricted Addition near Dupre School. Southwest section of Lubbock. Sewer and water to each lot. Highland Heights lots are the best lots for the money in Lubbock. 40x140 on 24th St., \$450. 40x140 on 25th St., \$400. 40x140 on 26th St., \$350. 40x140 on 27th St., \$325. 40x140 on 28th St., \$300. 40x140 on 29th St., \$275. Terms one fifth cash, balance yearly or \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. Let me show you Highland Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalancha Bldg. Phone 234-30

ELLWOOD PLACE, the ideal home. extra large lots, 56x150, sewer, water, lights and phones in tract. Over forty new modern homes built. 40x150, 1 block to Tech, \$400, \$500, \$700. 40x150, 2 blocks to Tech, \$375, \$450, \$500, \$600. 40x150, 3 blocks to Tech, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500. 40x150, 4 blocks to Tech, \$300, \$400. Prices are right and terms one fifth cash, balance three years. Let me show you Ellwood Place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalancha Bldg. Phone 234-30

FOR SALE—Four room house, \$1650.00; \$250.00 cash, balance \$20.00 per month. SEVEN room house \$5500.00, \$1500.00 cash. SIX room house, \$4000.00. Easy terms. FOUR room house, \$3250.00. Easy terms. FOUR room house, \$2500.00. \$500.00 cash. WASH Roadster car will trade for lot. HUDSON car will trade for lot. TIDWELL LAND CO. 919 Wilson Bldg. 255-1f

FOR SALE—Good grocery business 1925 sales, \$48,000, business holding up, \$3,000 will handle proposition. Call or write "M" care Avalancha. 255-5p

FOR SALE—Electric range, automatic shut off, three plates and oven white enamel features in good condition. Price \$40.00. J. L. Sallee, 1404 Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas. 285-3p

OIL LEASE FOR SALE in Gaines and Yoakum counties, if you are a good sport now is the time to buy. If not let it alone. B. Tidwell, 919 14th street, Wilson building. 244-1f

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

First class abstracts by the only abstract plant in Lubbock county, that owns its own name. WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Old Strong Reliable Mrs. Wilson, Owner, 904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133 208-30

Buy dandy five room home with edgegrain floors, basement, garage, paper and woodwork in nice shape. Three blocks to Tech. Terms. M. L. Shephard, 209 Citizens Bank building, Phone 1350.

FOR SALE—\$300.00 note on a Chevrolet coupe payable \$25.00 each month, drawing 10 per cent interest. Will discount this note for cash. See M. Blank at Broadway Shoe Store, 907 Broadway. 249-7

HEADED made for sale eight miles north of Lubbock. Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Commercial Hotel, Sweetwater, Texas. 253-3

FOR SALE or TRADE—Section near Petersburg, 2 sets improvements, 400 acres in cultivation, with or without teams and crop. See owner, Frank Ross, Idalou, Texas. 256-8p

JARROTT REALTY COMPANY Six room brick veneer in Ellwood at cost. Five room brick veneer, hardwood floors, will take good notes or other good trade. Good lot in Phiket and Penny to sell on good terms or trade. Small building on trackage with two lots to lease. Some good Vendor's Lien Notes to trade. Room 204 Leader bldg. Phone 348. 250-1f

FOR SALE—Large flour sifter, \$1. per dozen by Lubbock Baking Co. 252-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, white, Perfection 4 burners (new), breakfast room suit like new. Phone 1212-W. Or call at 2216 10th St. 253-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room brick on 13th See Montgomery at 702 Main. 256-1p

FOR RENT—Good seven room home, cheap. Jno. L. Ratliff, Room 6, Brown building. 256-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished modern four room house, very close in. Reasonable. 1214 10th street. Phone 326-W. 256-6p

FOR RENT—Nice 2 room house on Ave I. 1951. Apply next door north. 256-4p

FOR RENT—2 nice cool rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 612 Ave L. 256-1p

FOR RENT—Five room house, \$40.00 per month. 1391 Ninth St. Phone 1277-J. 256-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all conveniences. 1630 10th street. Phone 1402-W. 256-1p

FOR RENT—3 room modern duplex located 820, Ave O. Phone 443. 255-2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room, also garage, close in, men only. Phone 247. 251-1f

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house, within walking distance of town and schools. Suitable for boarding house. 1225 13th St. 242-1f

FOR RENT—First class south front offices in Wilson building. Also 1 room residence, modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. R. I. Wilson, Phone 133 or 1209-J. 238-1f

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

FOR RENT—Five-room Duplex, modern conveniences, garage, close in. 1420 15th St., Phone 562-W. 247-1f

FOR RENT—Two very desirable front rooms for light housekeeping, electric stove, private entrance, modern close in. 1516 Ave G. 254-7p

FOR RENT—Large cool nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, meals if desired. 1319 19th St. Phone 1125-W. 253-7p

FOR RENT—Desirable bed room. Hot and cold water in room. Gentlemen only. 1720 Main. 252-5p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern for couple or one person, reasonable. 612 15th street. 253-4p

MISCELLANEOUS

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

\$1.50 cash per acre if you improve; no more principle to pay for five years. "Maple-Wilson Farms" just opened for sale on improvement plan. Best terms ever offered on the South Plains of Texas. Write for illustrated folder. Patterson-Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas.

LAND in several counties to trade for Lubbock property. Holland & Martin, 206 Leader building, Phone 88-4. 242-1f

Vendor's Lien notes to trade on 6 room duplex. 31 room tile and stuco dormitory to trade for land. Improved and unimproved land to trade for Lubbock residences. Holland & Martin, 206 Leader building, Phone 884. 238-1f

NOTICES

NOTICE MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD

As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board.

Allen, Lee O.
Beckenstow, Clyde L.
Badgett, W. H.
Ellwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe, Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney, R. A.
Mealy, J. B.
O'Neill, Chas. F.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch. 249-30

By treating with gas, green-colored oranges may be turned a bright golden yellow in 60 to 70 hours.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids are to be received in the office of the Business Manager of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, for two temporary frame buildings to house machinery and equipment on the campus on August 10, 1926. Plans may be had either from the Architect, Wyatt C. Hedrick, First National Bank building, Fort Worth, Texas or from the Business Managers of the College, E. M. Chitwood, at Lubbock. July 9, 1926.

NOTICE TO ALL MASONS

There will be work in the F. C. and M. M. degrees, Tuesday night, July 13. All are invited to be present. RAY GRISHAM, W. M. J. H. MOORE, Secretary.

WILL employ neat appearing young lady 20-20 to travel in cars with other young ladies. Permanent work, good future and pays exceptionally well. Apply Barton House, 10 to 12 mornings and 4 to 6 afternoons. Ask for Mrs. Dial. Do not phone. 256-3p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Large black handbag, between Southland and Lubbock. Finder please notify Avalancha and receive reward. 256-2p

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 WITCHER OWEN MAWHORTER DURWOOD H. BRADLEY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2: I. H. SHELTON W. S. (Billy) CLARK. 249-3 Wed.

DAILY MARKETS

New York Finance

By United News. By E. WALTER MOCKLER

NEW YORK, July 13.—More clarity was noted in the market trend today with special attention directed to the higher grade dividend stocks. It is likely that this divergence in trend will be more marked for some time to come, as the basic conditions of the market indicate a necessity for placing funds for investment rather than any broadening of the range of speculative possibility. Where a stock offers a combination of current steady investment yield plus a speculative possibility, buying demand is usually concentrated. This is the case in Steel common, General Motors and others of the Morgan group where the prospects for extra if not actual increases in the regular dividend rates are considered fairly bright.

Although possibilities for the immediate future seem to favor the bulls, there is less current demand for stocks of this character. Baltimore & Ohio is expected to do something handsome for stockholders in the near future while a higher dividend on Pennsylvania would not be entirely a surprise to the street. The decision regarding the Nickel Plate affair may be holding back the carriers somewhat, especially as the minority group which caused the first big dip in the original Nickel Plate plan remains unmollified. Furthermore there seems an excellent chance that Erie minority stockholders may organize for more aggressive protest. This, in the opinion of competent observers in the financial district, would go far toward upsetting the plan suggested by the Van Sweringen.

Bond traders reported a better volume of business, with the foreign list again leading in point of strength. Liberties were active but failed to hold the strong tone of yesterday and followed other leading bond issues in a slight decline today. Rail bonds were high and the average for the day while industrials were stronger than they have been for some days. The interborough refunding five gained five-eighths of a point, while traction in general, including the local companies most likely so affected by any broadening of the subway strike, more than held their own.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Cattle supplies here and at most market centers were only moderate. Arrivals here included a fair per cent of good fed killers. Stockers and feeders were generally unchanged. Estimated supplies of hogs here

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION ON APPLICATION IN PROBATE—BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published or a period of not less than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the Estate of Fannie S. Ballenger, John L. Ballenger has filed in the county court of Lubbock County, an application for Probate of Will which said application will be heard by said court on the 19 day of July, 1926, at the court house of said county, in Lubbock, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so. Hereby I do hereby give notice of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this 6th day of July, 1926. (Seal) HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. By FLOE SWENSON, Deputy. 249-2 Wed

SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, by virtue of an execution for costs issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1926, in favor of J. H. Brewer and against Duncan McNeil and Grace McNeil, jointly and severally, No. 2436 on the Docket of said Court, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1926, at 5 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Duncan McNeil and Grace McNeil, jointly and severally, to-wit:

All of lot No. Seven (7), in Block No. Sixty (69) of the South Slaton Addition to the town of Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas, as more fully shown by plat of said Addition of record in the County Clerk's office of Lubbock County, Texas, to which reference is here had for better description thereof, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1926, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the Court-house door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Duncan McNeil and Grace McNeil in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 6th day of July, A. D. 1926. H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff, Lubbock County, Texas. By Vernice Ford, deputy. 249-3 Wed.

and most Western market centers

were light. Trade everywhere was fairly active with prices higher. The general market was 10 to 15 cents up. Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market even, 5c to 20c higher; 250 to 350 pounds 12.70@13.00; 200 to 250 pounds 13.30@14.10; 150 to 200 pounds 13.75@14.25; 130 to 160 pounds 13.90@14.30; 90 to 130 pounds 14.50@15.00; packing sows 11.25@12.10. Cattle—Receipts 10,000; market steady; top yearlings 10.75; beef steers 6.00@9.25; light yearling steers and heifers 8.50@10.00; beef cows 4.50@6.00; low cutter and cutter cows 3.50@4.25; vealers 8.00@12.00; heavy calves 6.00@8.50; bulk stock and feeders steers 6.25@10.50. Sheep—Receipts 40,000; market lambs fully steady; top fat lambs 13.25; bulk fat lambs 12.75@13.25; bulk cull lambs 8.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United News. FORT WORTH, Texas, July 13.—Cattle: Beeves \$5.50@9.00; stockers 5.00@8.00; cows 4.50@5.75; cutters 3.50@4.00; canners 3.25@3.50; heifers 4.50@9.25; yearlings 4.50@9.25; calves 5.00@10.25; bulls 4.25@5.50. Hogs: Medium 14.50@14.75; heavy 14.25@14.35; light 14.75@15.00; mixed 13.75@14.25; common 10.50@12.00; packing sows 12.00@12.25; pigs 14.00@14.75. Sheep and lambs: Genuine lambs 8.75@11.00@12.00; feeder lambs 8.75@9.50; yearlings 10.00@11.00; wethers 7.50@8.25; ewes 6.50@7.50; culls 1.00@2.25; stocker sheep 5.00@6.00; goats 3.00@5.00.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

By United News. KANSAS CITY, July 13.—An unexpectedly bullish condition crop report sent the price of wheat skyrocketing Tuesday in Kansas City. Wheat for future delivery climbed 6-1/8 to 7-3/8 cents today and then backed to 5-8 to 3-4 cents higher than Monday's closing figures. Wheat in carload lots here sold at gains of 2 to 5 cents a bushel. The Canadian crop report showed a loss of 62,000 bushels in prospects compared with last year. Contributing causes also were the unfavorable conditions in middle west spring wheat territory and wet weather in the Southwest, which is retarding the movement of wheat to the market. All this bullish news caught to trade short. Wheat for July delivery advanced from \$1.25 5-8 and closed at \$1.34 3-9; September rose from \$1.25 1-8, and finished at \$1.34 5-8, while December dropped from \$1.38 3-4, to the high price, to \$1.38.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

By United News. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Grain futures on the Kansas City Board of trade ranged as follows Tuesday: High Low Close July 1.25 5-8 1.31 1-4 1.34 3-4 Sept. 1.35 1-8 1.31 1-4 1.34 5-8 Dec. 1.38 3-4 1.35 1-8 Corn: July .74 1-2 .74 3-18 .74 1-2 Sept. .78 .75 7-8 .77 3-4 Dec. .77 1-4 .74 1-2 .77 Oats: July .38 1-4 .38 1-4 3-10 1-4 3-10 1-4 3-10 1-4 3-10 1-4

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Former Grid Star Weds Prize Beauty



Miss Margaret Leigh, "Miss Chicago" of 1924, chosen from 20 contestants as Chicago's most beautiful girl, was secretly married Joseph Pendlek, Jr., former University of Chicago football star, Crown Point, Ind., and has just announced the fact. Pendlek was twice named on the All-American team. The bride has just completed her junior year in the University of Chicago.

Washington Expert Fights Cotton Flea

BRENNHAM, July 13.—An expert entomologist from the Bureau of Agriculture at Washington is expected momentarily in Williamson county to aid farmers in checking the ravages of the cotton flea, which is threatening the destruction of a large portion of this year's crop.

The Washington Bureau also agreed to send a man from San Antonio, to aid in fighting wolves in Leander, Williamson county, where they are killing sheep.

A shepherd dog at Hereford, Eng. is nursing a lamb whose mother died.

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DALLAS COUNTY MAN BUYS LUBBOCK GIN

T. SMITH CONCLUDES HIS PURCHASE FROM McDONALD

J. T. South, of Wilmer, Dallas county, has just concluded the purchase of the large gin plant on 13th street in Lubbock, known as the McDonald gin.

Three Boys Charged With Theft Will Be Brought To Lubbock

Officers at Sweetwater, Nolan county, arrested three young men Tuesday, and are holding them for Lubbock county officers.

Officers to Inspect Alleys In the City

Weed cutting has been the order of the day in this city, but people are not expected to dump their weeds and grass in an alley or street.

Police Collect \$107 In Fines on Monday

Monday was a banner day so far as the Lubbock Police department is concerned. Quite a number of offenders were hauled into court and fines amounting to \$107.00 were assessed.

VAUGHN WILSON HEADS EXCHANGE

WEST LUNCH CLUB ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ROTARY-KIWANIS WINNER

Vaughn Wilson was yesterday elected president of the Exchange club, to succeed Tom Garrard, and Iolan E. Whitlow was made secretary.

Hogg Revival Rouses Floydada

Special to The Avalanche FLOYDADA, July 13.—The church Sunday received a substantial increase in the 11 o'clock service.

SUPPER WILL BE GIVEN AT HARDY

The people of the Hardy community will have a pie supper at the school house next Thursday night.

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

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

ES TESTED, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway SWART OPTICAL CO.

SCOUT CAMP TO START AUGUST 17

HARKEY AND PALMER DETERMINED TO GET FUNDS TO PUT BIG EVENT

August 17 has been definitely set as the date for the beginning of the big ten day boy scout camp at the new Post Memorial Park, and in spite of the fact that the scout fund is still short of the necessary amount for proper equipment of the camp.

Boys who will attend the camp must register by August 1, and pay \$2.50 at that time the remaining \$7.50 of the \$10 camp fee to be paid on the opening day of the camp.

Boys Are Breaking Street Lights, So Parents Must Pay

Small boys in Lubbock have been breaking street light during the past week and officers have been instructed to bring them into court if the practice is not stopped.

Texas Man Owns Ancient Bible

ALPINE, July 13.—What is believed to be the oldest bible outside of a museum in the United States is owned by Sheriff E. E. Townsend, of this city.

Stamford Has Aviation Field

STAMFORD, July 13.—To encourage the use of air traffic, the city of Stamford has not only provided one of the most up-to-date municipal flying fields, but recently has purchased a plane for use in inter-city transportation.

Rotary Club Will Meet Today Noon

THE ROTARY CLUB WILL MEET IN REGULAR LUNCHEON TODAY IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LEADER BUILDING.

The Rotary Club will meet in regular luncheon today in the basement of the Leader building. A good program has been planned.

Two and Half Inch Rainfall at Pep

PEP, July 13.—A two and a half inch rain fell in the Pep community Sunday. This moisture coming on the crops at this stage of their growth will carry them on to maturity.

Says Klan Shy of Texas Politics

SAN ANTONIO, July 13.—The Ku Klux Klan will not meddle in politics in any manner shape or form this year, according to Ralph J. King, secretary of the San Antonio Klan.

Former Lubbock Child Is Bitten

NANNIE MARIE, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, formerly of Lubbock, but now of Sparta, Tenn., is suffering from a mad dog bite, according to a news item in the Sparta News.

Yellow House Well Derrick Complete

Special to The Avalanche PEP, July 13.—The derrick for the oil well on the old Yellow House ranch headquarters is completed and everything seems favorable for the spudding in of this well by the 21st of this month.

COUNTY DADS NAME AUDITOR

THOMAS Y. PICKETT TO GO OVER SCHOOL DISTRICT AND COUNTY BOOKS

County commissioners at their regular meeting this week granted the petition of Joe Caraway and others for a 40 foot road, and of Sam Denman and others for a 50 foot road, and appointed juries to assess damages.

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Court Docket Called By Justice Johnston

THE DOCKET FOR THE REGULAR JULY term of the Justice Court was called yesterday by Judge W. E. Johnson.

The docket is quite heavy, and it is thought a number of cases will be disposed of during the present term.

SHOWS EVOLUTION OF LOWLY COW PEA

COLLEGE STATION, July 13.—For making hay, from a small sprout the evolution of the cowpea, raised long vine to one of upright growth resulting in easier harvesting and a finer hay, is reported by the experiment station of A. & M. College.

The National Adoption Society of London has requests from three childless couples, each of whom want a pair of twins to adopt.

DR. R. D. ALLEN Chiropractor-Masseur (Carver Graduate) Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens. Leader Bldg., Suite 207 Phone 540

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

Miss Joycette Jones, 16, one of the princesses at the annual convention of Oklahoma Indians at Pawhuska, Okla., this month, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Davis, Seminole leader, said to be the only woman chief of an Indian tribe in the United States.

THE WEST TEXAN A NEW FAST OVERNIGHT TRAIN BETWEEN AMARILLO, WICHITA FALLS, FT. WORTH and DALLAS SAVING DAYLIGHT HOURS COMPARE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE

FULTON—THE RADIATOR MAN 1014 Ave. H TRY US FOR FIRST CLASS WORK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE Distributors for EXIDE BATTERIES Phone 183

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

GIBSON Refrigerators Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Season wind up on a few Refrigerators most of which are of the larger sizes. Never before have we made such prices on GIBSON Refrigerators. Read this list below and phone for your size.

Be sure and take advantage of these unheard of prices on GIBSON Refrigerators. A Refrigerator that is known as one of the highest priced Refrigerators in the Household class.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. "The House of Satisfaction" Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring "WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

PALACE 2-DAYS-2 STARTING TO-DAY Bluebeards Wives Directed by ALFRED A. SANTELL With BLANCHE SWEET, LOIS WILSON, BEN LYON Dorothy Sebastian, Sam Hardy, Diana Kane Story by Blanche Merrill and Paul Schofield EXTRA News and Comedy