

Of Interest Society To Women

Rev. McMicken Leads Mission Study. The Mission Study class of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church with Rev. McMicken, leader.

The Woman's Missionary Society will present Mrs. Minnie Proctor Hamilton, dramatic reader, of Nashville, Tennessee, in recital here on July 11th, at the High School auditorium.

Picnic Enjoyed by S. S. Classes. The primary Sunday School classes of the Church of Christ, of which Mrs. Gus Niblack and Mrs. E. L. Banks are teachers, enjoyed a picnic on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

Another Surprise June Wedding. Dan Cupid has reaped a big harvest this June, for scarcely a day has passed without cementing two lives in the bonds of matrimony.

The only attendants were Miss Maude Hand and G. S. Newby who stood with the young couple. The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of blue Georgette and the groom wore a becoming light gray suit.

1911 Needle Club Will Meet Today. The 1911 Needle Club met this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, at her home, 1804 Broadway, Mrs. Murray will be joint hostess.

Berry-Jarvis Wedding Solemnized. Miss Claudia Berry of the city and Mr. W. W. Jarvis, of Thorp Springs, were quietly married Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Carey, with Rev. Carney, pastor

of the Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left immediately after the ceremony for their ranch out from Thorp Springs, where they will make their future home.

Business Women's Club Will Hold Picnic. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet this evening on the courthouse lawn for a picnic. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Couch, Misses Elizabeth Couch and Fannie King, of Waco, accompanied by Miss Lucille Hardberger, of O'Donnell, passed through Lubbock Wednesday enroute to Pampa, where they will visit Mrs. W. R. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnett and Miss Effie Roe, returned Tuesday from a brief visit to Dallas.

MAXEY BUILDING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HERE

J. B. Maxey, well known local contractor has the contract and is in charge of the construction of the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, an article appearing in a recent issue of this paper having stated that L. D. Harrison, of Plainview, has the contract on the church.

Mr. Harrison has the contract for the construction of the Church of Christ, and it was by confusing the two that the writer made the mistake that appeared in the article concerning the construction of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Maxey is one of Lubbock's leading citizens, is a reader of both the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Lubbock Daily News and it is not our intention to fail to give credit where credit is due in any case.

ELEVEN MURDER CASES WERE DECIDED WEDNESDAY

AUSTIN, June 25.—Eleven murder cases were acted upon by the Criminal Appeals Court today, including the Walk case and were decided as follows: Affirmed—W. W. Williams, Hamilton county, sixty-five years; Newton Stovall, Kaufman county, ninety-nine years; Mrs. G. W. Fraser, El Paso, ten years for murder of her husband. Other cases upheld carried sentences of but few years each.

Reversed and remanded—Josh Johnson, Wood county, ninety-nine years for the murder of Chariss Cox; W. G. Dume, Coryell county, fifteen years; R. W. Harr, Dallas, eight years for running down Mary Stevens in auto. The court also affirmed one year sentences of Olen Gossett and Dewey Ball, in connection with the noted Williamson county hogging cases in which R. W. Burleson was whipped.

The court adjourns Friday for three months. Secretary A. B. Davis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by County Agent David P. Eaton, went to Stillwater, Littlefield, Amber, Sudan and Miles on Wednesday morning to distribute advertising matter for the Panhandle and South Plains Fair to be held here October 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Plans for giving widest publicity to the fair are well under way and this is among the first steps taken toward materializing them. The largest attendance in the history of the fair is expected this fall, and additional buildings will have to be provided to take care of the increased number of exhibits. Enlargements are being made on every feature of the fair and its success is assured.

General rains through the Lincoln National forest has removed the menace of forest fires and has relieved the intense drought in that section. The whole section along the summit from the lower end of the Sacramento Mountains to the Mesquero is said to be thoroughly soaked.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

MRS. SANK HURN DIED TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. Sank Hurn, age 39 years, died at the family home at Idalou, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Joyce, fifteen years of age, together with a sister, Mrs. Walter Haynes, and a brother, Luther Duncan, both of whom live at Idalou.

The remains were shipped to Pochontas, Arkansas, where funeral services will be held. Interment will be made in the Masonic Cemetery at Pochontas.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BREAKFAST AT BUSY BEE

Seventeen members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the organization at the Busy Bee Cafe Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was a very spirited one and much important business concerning the future activities of the organization was discussed. Reports were made from several committees, and prospects are that the organization is in fine shape for the work that is before it for the summer.

Practically all committees that have been appointed during the past six months have made reports and many of these have been finally excused. The committees that worked in helping to entertain the traveling men were excused and the members are now ready for such other special work as might be assigned them by the officers of the organization.

The committee that is looking after the tourist park and the municipal golf course is making good headway in this work, according to reports made at Wednesday's meeting.

Miss Myrtle Dunn, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mary Dunn will leave today for Chicago, where she will study in a voice seminary during the summer.

J. M. Hubbard, of Fort Worth, arrived in Lubbock the first of the week and will make his home here.

If It's Abstracts Call 928 BROWN & SMITH You'll Save Time and Money Office with Avalanche

Health Brings Beauty

Roanoke, Texas—"I was ill for weeks, not able to do my work. I had feminine trouble of a serious nature. At evening I would have high fever and my back and head would ache day and night. The doctor wanted to pipe me treatments, but my druggist advised me to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Remedy. Before I had taken the first bottle I felt so much better I bought another, and before I was thru taking that I was well." Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, Route 1. All medicine dealers. Tablets or liquid. No harmful ingredients.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING COMPANY PLACE BIG CONTRACT

The Eastman Advertising Company, one of the largest and best known of Canada's advertising agencies has just recently contracted with the Avalanche Publishing Company, for more than one hundred dollar's worth of advertising space monthly in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

This advertising will be done for the Edgcombe-Newham Co., Ltd., manufacturers of Edham Kolored Shingles. These shingles are sold in the South Plains territory by the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, one of the largest lumber concerns in West Texas.

This is the first Canadian advertising contract ever placed with a Plains newspaper.

BUILD A HOME.

ACID PHOSPHATE HELPS PLANT SURVIVE FROST

International News Service. COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—Recent experiments by soil experts at Ohio State University have resulted in important discoveries in the fortification of plants against late frost.

Announcement to this effect followed examination of tomato plants in several experimental plots at the university after the severe frost of May 22, which wiped out the tomato crops of many Ohio gardeners.

Acid phosphate, it was found, when mixed with the soil, aids the plant materially in withstanding the frost. Simultaneously, it was learned that the more manure the soil contains the heavier the frost's toll.

Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn.

HENDERSON COUNTY WILL NOT HAVE ROUNDUP

ATHENS, Texas, June 25.—By a vote of 34 to 13, Henderson county candidates in session here agreed to abolish the "round-up" of candidates during the campaign. This sets aside a custom of more than 40 years standing, and puts the campaign on a basis of "guerilla warfare."

T. P. Gibson, wife and daughter, Lila, accompanied by Clyde Gibson and family, left Wednesday morning for Pasadena, California, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Clyde Gibson is just out of a local hospital where she underwent an operation, and her many friends are in hopes the trip will prove valuable to her. The Gibson home at 1418 Avenue J is being occupied by J. F. Hawthorne

Advertisement for Hemphill-Price Co. featuring 'Pretty, Cool, Wash Dresses' and 'A New Shipment, Specially Priced Has Just Reached Us'. Includes images of dresses and prices like \$6.45, \$9.85, \$12.45. Also mentions 'HAND MADE AND FLOWERED VOIL DRESSES—EVERY ONE A BEAUTY'.

OLDEST Best Equipped Abstract Plant in Lubbock, Heekley or Cochran County. YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED—PHONE 123 Wilson Abstract Co.

WATCH FOR DATE OF THE GRAND OPENING WRIGHT & WRIGHT INC., 1108 Broadway

HEIM SHEET METAL WORKS We make anything that is made of sheet metal Our Workmanship is guaranteed. Phone 383 (6-2) 1009 13th St.

BELLE OF VERNON FLOUR "Meets every Baking requirement" Made from the choicest soft wheat—there is no better made. We are the only exclusive wholesale Flour Jobbers in Lubbock. No order too large to fill. WILLIAMS & SON Exclusive Agents Kell Milling Co. Phone 34—Patronize home industries—East Broadway. (6-13-NA)

Broadway Garage "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES" Gas, Oil, Storage, Accessories, Expert Repair Work. Agent for Boone Feuder Brace. Located Lubbocks Most Convenient Corner. E. R. Wiesenborn, Service Mgr. Phone 565. (6-3NA) Carroll Bynum, Owner. 1112 Broadway

DAILY PRICES ON Pathfinder Fabric, Cord Tires. 30 x 3 Fabric—\$6.50, 32 x 4 Cord—\$14.95, 30 x 3 1/2 Fabric—6.95, 33 x 4 Cord—15.75. LUBBOCK TIRE COMPANY Phone 953 1212 Ave J, Bush Bldg. (6-2)

Stafford's Chocolate Shop "THE PALACE OF SWEETS" W. W. STAFFORD Proprietor FOUNTAIN UNEXCELLED—CANDIES MADE FRESH DAILY NEW LOCATION 818 MAIN ST. NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 287

Batteries Guaranteed to Give Two Years of Good Service. Yes, a written guarantee duly signed and acknowledged goes with these batteries. You are absolutely protected for two long years against battery trouble and expense. WE ARE IGNITION MECHANICS Any trouble with starting apparatus, battery or generator can be remedied here quickly. Lubbock Battery & Electric Comp'y

LINDSEY THEATRE TODAY ONLY! "DOES IT PAY?" FEATURING HOPE HAMPTON —ALSO— PATHE NEWS —AND— "WET AND WEARY" LOOK FORWARD TO OUR FRIDAY PROGRAM: "A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE" THE SOUL OF A GIRL LAID BARE! No one but Lois Weber, the foremost woman director in pictures today, could have successfully produced this masterpiece. It took a woman's understanding and appreciation to interpret and portray all the power and pathos of Clara Louise Burnam's famous novel.

DAWES-PLANS WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN.



CHARLES G. DAWES

This is the latest posed photograph of General Charles Gates Dawes, of Chicago, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, who plans a whirlwind campaign all over the country.

BORDEN ORGANIZES A BAND THAT IS SECOND TO NONE; WILL GIVE A CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There is no questioning the feasibility of organizing a band in Lubbock any more, as it has already been done and now this city boasts the best band in West Texas.

Not only is the band really and capable of rendering good music at this time, but the manager, R. Borden, declares that if they get an opportunity to go to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention next year they will make an effort to win the first prize for the best band at the convention.

Mr. Borden did not come to Lubbock and promise the Chamber of Commerce or any other civic organization here that he would organize a band after the delegates returned from the convention at Brownwood, and realizing that several attempts had been made to put over a band here he did not make any boasts of what they intended to do but went straightway to work and as a result of his efforts and the splendid cooperation he has received from the musicians of the city, a band of more than twenty pieces is now Lubbock's newest organization.

A concert will be given by the band on the courthouse lawn Sunday afternoon at five o'clock which it is hoped that every business man and in fact everyone interested in the band will attend, for this concert is what the band manager has to offer as proof that they know how to play.

It is probable that there will be some effort made to have the business men of Lubbock support the band and that they will be glad to co-operate with the band manager in making a great organization's upkeep possible is assured.

R. E. Overstrom, field director for the Farm Bureau Cotton Association, is at home after having spent some time in Childress, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Hall counties.

He reports that the rains were in limited sections and that in a great many places the young cotton has suffered as a result of the drought.

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NORTH CAROLINA TOWN HAS 200TH BIRTHDAY

BATH, N. C. (United Press)—Bath has just celebrated the 200th anniversary of its incorporation. A memorial was unveiled and patriotic societies took part in the ceremonies. The town was founded in 1724, but not incorporated until June 19, 1724.

At one time it was a bustling town and was the first capital of North Carolina. The notorious pirate, "Blackbeard," made his headquarters here. "Blackbeard" was killed by a British naval officer in a battle at the eastern end of Pamlico sound.

Tradition says one of the first pioneers to locate in the place became so incensed at the conduct of the early settlers that he "shook the dust of the village from his feet" upon departing, and pledged that it should never prosper. The present population is 274.

The oldest church in the state, St. Thomas' Episcopal, is located here.

N. Y. PROPOSES TO SPEND MILLIONS ON CANAL

ALBANY, N. Y. It will cost the state of New York \$25,000,000 to deepen the large canal from 12 to 14 feet and to widen it from 75 to 110 feet, according to estimates made by state engineers and surveyors. The legislature will be called in to pass on the project after which the voters will have to vote favorably before the hands can be loosened.

FLETCHER'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Room 2, Lowery Bldg. Contracting and repairing. Leave repair work at—Sherrod Bros. Store Day or Night Phone 569

DEATH DOSE IS GIVEN BY HARRASSED WOMAN

"After This We Won't Be Tormented Day and Night By Those Awful Pests," She Declares.

"I had to get rid of them! I stood it all right as long as I didn't realize the real danger, but when I saw my baby threatened by this awful menace, I made up my mind to do some killing myself," declared the mild-mannered little woman when making her confession.

"After this, no flies, no mosquitoes, no other pests are going to live in my house to pollute our food and bring disease germs to my family. I gave them all a death dose of Fly-Pla, and you should have seen them drop. After this we won't be tormented by those pests again."

Fly-Pla instantly kills every species of insect life. Cannot stain or leave an unpleasant odor. It is absolutely harmless for humans, so safe to use, and kills bugs, lice, thrips and aphids that infect your plants and flowers. Keeps them out and does not injure vegetation.

MELLON STARTS TO WORK ON A NEW TAX REDUCTION MEASURE TO SUBMIT TO THE NEXT CONGRESS

By H. K. REYNOLDS (U. N. S. Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, whose carefully constructed plan for revision of the revenue laws was torn to shreds by the 68th congress, has already started work on a new tax plan.

This will be presented to Congress in December with the approval and blessing of President Coolidge—and another tax fight will be under way.

Between now and the presentation of the new tax plan will be the presidential election which will decide along with a host of other questions, whether the American people favor the revenue ideas of Mr. Coolidge and his Secretary of the Treasury, or those of the democrat, headed by Senator Furnifold Skidmore of North Carolina.

The tax law which is on the statute books today was put there by the Democrats. They wielded the legislative power on Capitol Hill that defeated Mr. Mellon and led to the rejection of his tax scheme. It is true that the tax bill became a law by President Coolidge's signature, but he signed it under duress. A veto would have meant that he would have to go into the Presidential campaign carrying the stigma of having stood between the people and tax reduction.

Coolidge Protested Signing. So Mr. Coolidge signed the bill with a denunciation of the "politicization and promised further tax cut influences" that led to its enactment at the first opportunity to wit, the second session of the Sixty-eighth congress.

As the temper of the congress however, will not be much different than that of the last, it is difficult for the impartial observer to this continued row between the executive and legislative branches of the Government to see how the revision is going to succeed.

The deciding factor, of course, and the thing that will govern the whole situation, will be the election. If a democratic president is elected it will hardly be worth while for President Coolidge to waste his time trying to get Congress to listen to his pleas for tax revision by Secretary Mellon. But if Coolidge wins there will be every reason in the world for him to go before congress and, in his most firm and decisive manner, tell it flatly what he wants done.

Would Aid Large Incomes. One of the features of the new tax plan which Mr. Mellon is drafting contemplates further reduction in the taxes on large incomes—those up in the hundreds of thousands and millions.

The maximum surtax under the old post-war revenue law was 40 per cent, to which was added the normal income tax of 8 per cent. Mellon wanted this cut 50 per cent, or

down to 25 per cent. Congress reduced it only 10 per cent, or to 40 per cent on incomes about \$500,000. Mellon's position is that the high surtax makes capital levy of putting its cash into profitable enterprise. Mr. Coolidge agrees with him, but the problem is to have congress see it that way.

The crux of the tax fight will be over this question of surtaxes. Mellon may also recommend some adjustment in the normal income tax rates, in view of the fact that they have been reduced by half when he recommended a reduction of only one-third.

In the meantime, the Treasury Department is going ahead with the administration of the new revenue law. One of its principal features was the reduction of this year's income taxes 25 per cent. Refunds were to have been made to those who paid all their taxes at the beginning of the year—that is, on March 15.—Congress failed to make necessary appropriations so these people will have to wait for at least a year to get their money back.

Called for Reform to Lower Meat Prices. ROCHESTER, N. Y. (By United Press)—When your butcher charges you 74 cents a pound for a combined piece of meat and his hands on the scale, don't blame it on the butcher, the packer or the stock-raiser. Blame it on the Kitchenettes. This was the meaning of a speech by John A. Kotal, National secretary of the United Master Butchers' Association, to N. Y. State butchers.

As Kotal explained it, the Kitchenettes are small and there isn't room to cook a big piece of meat. So the kitchenettes buy a small bit. She doesn't like it tough, so she buys the best. After it or so the kitchenettes finish with the butcher, he has huge quantities of dog and cat meat, but no customers for it. Many dogs and cats would be willing consumers but were unable to pay anything but barks and meows.

The secretary didn't suggest any very definite process of solving the problem, but some of the delegates discussed the desirability of meeting the situation by passing a congressional amendment, compelling kitchenettes to either be vegetarians or eat in restaurants, where they could take the tough with the tender.

BUILD A HOME.

Three Ships Were Added At Port Arthur Today

By United News. PORT ARTHUR, Texas, June 25.—The first of three new steamships have been added to the schedule of Port Arthur, giving additional service between this city and the Pacific Coast. The Pacific, Caribbean, and Gulf line will make Port Arthur a regular port of call on its lines from Seattle, Washington.

AUTO PLATES FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE FARM BUREAU RECEIVED

W. E. Bennett, secretary of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Cotton Association, has just received a number of auto plates for Farm Bureau members and urges that all of them secure them at once.

The auto plates are designed to help advertise the Farm Bureau, and in view of the big sign-up campaign that will be put on here on July 4th, the secretary is eager that every possible means of advertising the bureau be used.

SIMS' MARKET Fresh and Cured Meats, Barbucos, Phone 52-1016 Broadway Prompt Delivery

Get more and richer milk by feeding Lucko Mixed Feed Manufactured by Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. Phone 12

Monitor Pumping Engine With Splasher Crosshead. Horse Power, 1 1/4. Strokes per minute, 33. Weight, lbs., 330. Capacity, 250 ft. with 2 inch Pump Pipe. Battery Ignition. Eccentric clutch for disengaging Jack from Engine. Geared direct to Jack. Buy the Best and Save the Difference MADE IN FOUR SIZES 1 1/4 H. P.—2 H. P.—3 H. P.—5 H. P. FORT WORTH AXTELL COMPANY LUBBOCK

What Bankers Owe Public Fuld By Their Official

By United Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 25.—The efforts of the organized bankers of the country maintain business stability through bringing about increased understanding, were described here today by Walter W. Head, president of the American Bankers Association, in an address before the Wisconsin Bankers Association.

"We are passing through a period of business uncertainty, a period of depression affecting the entire nation," Head said. "This depression has upset the prevailing economic balance. As a result, it has produced a great variety of attempted remedies, some of which are economically unsound in the extreme."

In the midst of this chaotic situation, the American Bankers Association has labored to maintain sound economic principles and to devise means of substantial relief. The association realized that the disturbing factors of the business situation entered in the conditions of the agricultural industry. For this reason, it has devoted special attention to the solution of problems affecting the farmer.

"Bankers cannot merely be book-keepers, tellers, cashiers, lenders of money, or even a combination of all of these. They must be economists, business men versed in industry and in commerce, psychologists knowing human nature and statesmen understanding politics, with a knowledge of international affairs."

"As business men, we go before Congress opposing this bill or favoring that; as business men, we deprecate the acts of politicians who are elected to office or who procure the election of other to office. Yet, as citizens of our country, do we fulfill the obligations incumbent upon us?"

"First, we must make sure that our position is right. We cannot form ourselves into selfish cliques for the advancement of selfish interest, and still maintain our right to criticize those who align themselves in groups, classes or 'blobs' for their own selfish purpose. We cannot condemn politicians when we ourselves assist in the maintenance of political bossism. We cannot profit by questionable practice in business and expect successfully to oppose graft in government."

"Second, we cannot delegate our responsibility in government to someone else. There is no substitute for individual interest in government and individual responsibility for government."

G. E. Fowler, representing the Reliance Brick Company, of Dallas, is among the business visitors in Lubbock, and visiting G. B. Jackson, local builders supply dealer.



All Style Show Apparel

—Is being sold to the appreciative public and has been gladly accepted—it is new and correctly designed—prices are very reasonable.

"It Pays to be Well Dressed"

"It Pays to dress well"

MINTER-GAMEL COMP'Y

Lubbock's Newest Store

IMPORTANT

Conley's Store Will Make Sensational Announcement in Saturday's Edition of This Paper

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of the Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone known or unknown, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

BUSINESS MEN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR BAD POLITICS IN THE HOME TOWN AND IN THE NATION. HE SHOULD TAKE A GREATER INTEREST IN MEN OF FERRING FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

Not long since, we heard a prominent man of this state make the statement that the people of his country—Texas and all the Southland—must make themselves felt in the elections in the future.

Nathan B. Williams, associate counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a letter to the Manufacturers Record says that he is fully convinced that the business interests of this country must become a bit more serious minded in so far as governmental affairs are concerned.

Without being numbered with those who believe that everything in the past was good, and that everything in the present is bad, and knowing something of the political evils of former years, we nevertheless believe that at no time in the history of our country was political cowardice as great as at the present time.

One of the editors of the Baltimore Sun in a dispatch from Washington, referring to the over-riding of President Coolidge's veto frankly said that he "was absolutely opposed to the bonus, and believed that it was without merit."

This was unquestionably the sentiment of many who voted for the bonus and of many who voted against the veto. They were without honest convictions in favor of the bonus; they voted against their convictions and for their own personal advancement or re-election.

This spirit of the small politicians, men whose mental caliber and mental horizon are very narrow, is abroad in the land. It is seen in county and state and Federal offices.

But, the men who are guilty of this traitorous action to the welfare of the country would not be in Congress or in county or state offices if the intelligent, honest men of affairs—farmers, merchants, manufacturers and laboring people—were not themselves recalcitrant to their individual responsibilities.

The politician in office, however weak and cowardly he may be, is not as cowardly as the business man who fails to act on his own convictions in his vote, or who fails by voting to express his convictions for or against any candidate.

No greater folly can be imagined than for business men to gather in their annual conventions and denounce the misdoings of Congress if they have not themselves used their utmost power by voice and by act to keep out of office men whom they know to be unfit to rule state or national affairs.

Resolutions against political corruption, resolution against the bonus bill or against any other bill passed by business men fall on deaf ears in Congress unless Congressmen know that the men who pass these resolutions are consecrating their lives to the cleaning up of our political life, to voting on economic questions on an economic basis and without regard to politics, and unless these men dare openly to express their convictions on every public question and vote accordingly to their honest convictions, regardless of the appeals of population or of the friends of politicians or of the friends of politicians to vote for

this man or that man when they know that he does not measure up to the situation.

Mr. Williams, of the National Association of Manufacturers, says that "business interests of this country must become a bit more serious minded in so far as governmental affairs are concerned."

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democratic national convention is off to a flying, fighting start and the insidious influence of groups which never were and never will be in sympathy with the democracy of Thomas Jefferson is waning.

The men who are striving to begot the convention with a smoke screen of superficial issues are playing a losing hand. Prohibition and the widely advertised Ku Klux Klan cannot dominate a convention of delegates here solely to fight corruption in high places and special interest in government.

Neither Smith nor McAdoo can be nominated. That appears to be an established fact, the man who will eventually win the nomination and the election is the man who will fit the platform and the platform will be a simple statement of simple issues. That platform is going to scourge corruption from the halls of government and restore to the American people and the heritage of confidence in government which rightfully is theirs.

Harrison's keynote was being distributed around town very much like the city water supply. Nearly every one had it in their homes; there was a loud speaker set up on nearly every street corner and in most stores, and as if that wasn't enough, there were countless radio trucks receiving the speech.

Harrison went through one of the worst ordeals composed on a human being. He wore a heavy black coat that came down to his knees a heavy black vest and pants that covered his shoes. At the very most he should have worn no more than a bathing suit, but he refused to shed an article although his collar melted and ran down under his shirt.

Little Avalanches

- A gossip in time tells nine. A humbug is always buzzing about himself. What the world needs is autos that are afraid of pedestrians. In the constitution of facts, the most reliable material is wet is concrete. A bachelor is a man who always found he was hugging delusions. Light plant employees are causing trouble in Mexico City and the outlook is said to be very dark. When you see a fellow looking at the thermometer and chugging, more than likely he is some soft drink dealer. What has become of the old-fashioned man whose idea of dressing for dinner was letting out a couple of holes in his belt? The old-fashioned mother who worried about her children on a cold night, now sends dad out to the garage with an extra blanket.

KLAN ISSUES TO BE LEFT UP TO FULL RESOLUTION COMMITTEE IS SUB-COMMITTEE DECISION TODAY

By RALPH H. TURNER (Written for United News.)

NEW YORK, June 25.—Spying at the possibilities of trouble contained in the problem of the Ku Klux Klan, the drafting committee which is working on the democratic platform has decided to pass the issue to the full resolution committee and let it fight out the question of a plank denouncing the Klan.

The drafting committee decided to present the full committee with two proposed planks, one mentioning the Klan by name and denouncing it, the other containing only a general declaration in favor of religious freedom. The sub-committee will make no decision or recommendation on either plank.

As the drafting committee has failed to agree on a League of Nations plank and had deferred this subject until disposing of other issues, members of the committee, however, intimated that they would agree on a clause urging an active, consistent American foreign policy endorsing the league, not recommending American adherence to that body.

After three and a half hours of discussion over the league the committee turned to consideration of prohibition and law enforcement. No agreement had been reached on the league plank, but several of the committeemen began the drafting of tentative planks with the hope one of them would meet unanimous approval.

Chairman Cummings said the drafting committee would not conclude its document before Thursday morning. The report must then go to the full committee. A fight is anticipated in that body over both the league and Klan issues, the final platform draft may not go to the convention before Friday.

Newton D. Baker is leading the group on the drafting committee that demands undiluted endorsement of the league, with a campaign promise that if a democratic administration comes into power, it will lead the United States into the assembly at Geneva.

Opposed to Baker are Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts and King of Utah, among others who want a strong and consistent foreign policy and are ready to give the league their blessing, but think it had politics to come out strongly on a plank of complete American policy. They prod the old sore of the 1920 election and argue that the league issue cannot be successfully revived.

Between the two points of view stands the inevitable compromise which in all likelihood will be adopted. It may provide for the United States entering the league with reservations, designed to meet the objections of those who insist this country must maintain a free hand in time of international trouble, or it may follow the lines of a plank presented to the committee by Owen D. Young who helped to frame the experts report on reparations in Paris.

Cummings told newspapermen that Young's plank had been well received and indicated that there was hope of agreement with it as a basis. The plank does not recommend joining the league. It declares for a "sound, firm and definite foreign policy and the opening of our ports and official execution of such policy."

The United States has had no foreign policy for the last four years, the Young plank asserts, and "consequently has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world," and has "impaired our self respect at home and injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices."

The plank condemns the policy of "unofficial observers" and continues: "More specifically, the democratic party favors cooperation with or without participation in such organizations, including the league of nations as may be helpfully furnished."

Members of the committee were at odds on two points. Whether to recommend American adherence to the league and make plain, or merely to endorse the league in general terms. Meantime, the committee has not even touched upon the pregnant subject that promises even greater

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE FEW. The many travel the well-paved way, Content with the common lot, But the few break out from the crowd about. And where the throng will not, The many will stand to the hazard's risk, And heed to the dreary load, The few will try for the hill tops high And carve for themselves a road.

THE FEW. The many wait till the path be known, And the way shines smooth and clear, But the few will turn with the will to learn, To fight with the thing called fear. The many will never desert the old, Or fashion a pathway new, For the man who leads to the greater deeds Comes always out of the few. The many will sit at their ease by night, Content with the joys they see, But the few are thrilled by the urge to build, The greater joys to be.

SUB-COMMITTEE ON DRAFTING THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM ARE IN NIGHT SESSION OF DISAGREEMENTS

By RALPH H. TURNER

NEW YORK, June 25.—Divided in its views on the League of Nations, the first issue on which agreement is sought for a definite campaign plank, the subcommittee which is drafting the democratic platform has settled down to a long siege expected to continue throughout the night.

The league was the first problem tackled. After nearly three hours of wrangling in secret session, Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the resolutions committee, announced that the only unanimity in the drafting committee was represented by a "tendency to disagree."

Members of the committee were at odds on two points. Whether to recommend American adherence to the league and make plain, or merely to endorse the league in general terms. Meantime, the committee has not even touched upon the pregnant subject that promises even greater

LOTS OF BARKING, BUT THAT'S ALL

By MORRIS



Protected by George Matthew Adams

Am T. By W. M. Molla and American ties of double-creased neadly, various as the en Wi chauspment b field. Lenseily tur without two m gene s Mrs. McKee English unable on year p mite tions. Miss to Mrs. first re F. G. daddie conquer surpris other e of the has dis younger R. Rutz Miss Satterth Other as colio Watson Stat 4, 6-4. R. N. H. Peret Elizab but long featur M Mrs. I. defeated Mrs. beat Mr Vincen Hunter, the m Base Fort Wo Houston Dallas Wichita I Sen Ant Beaumont Galveston Shrevepor Shrevepor Dallas Fort W Wichita AM Washington Detroit New York Boston Cleveland Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia TI Detroit Cleveland Washing Philadelph NA Chicago Brooklyn Pittsburgh Cincinnati Boston Philadelphia St. Louis Th Boston a Brooklyn Brooklyn Chicago St. Louis SOUTH Memphis New Orleans Atlanta Nashville Birmingham Little Rock Chattanooga Th Birmingham Nashville New Orle Only three AMERIC Louisville Indianapolis St. Paul Columbus Minneapolis Toledo Milwaukee Kansas Cit The Milwaukee Toledo at Columbus Only three

M'ADOO DEMONSTRATION FEATURED THE SECOND DAY OF NATIONAL CONVENTION—KLAN'S STILL IN FIGHT

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 25.—Two roof-raising, colorful demonstrations one of which provoked several physical encounters, marked the second day of the national convention. One was a spontaneous outburst against the Ku Klux Klan.

The other was an elaborately staged demonstration for McAdoo lasting one hour and two minutes. The Klan outburst occurred while Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, an outright opponent of the hooded order, was being placed in nomination. The McAdoo demonstration followed the nomination speech of former Senator Phelan of California. Senator Joseph T. Robinson was the only other candidate placed in nomination with the convention adjourned until Thursday on motion of George E. Brennan of Illinois, after the McAdoo show.

These fireworks the speech of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, permanent chairman of the convention, the two-thirds rule and other rules of procedure and the completion of its permanent organization completed the second day's work of the convention.

Meanwhile the resolutions committee, coats and collars off, were laboring over the platform in a hot, smoke-filled hotel room near the garden. They had just taken up the league of nations question as the convention recessed, and expected to sit all night.

The Klan issue, which has torn the convention wide open, was yet to be dealt with.

Leaving the members of the resolution committee to their tedious task, the remainder of the delegates spent the day in Madison Square Garden, yelling, parading around the hall, munching sandwiches and always fanning and mopping their perspiring faces. Men pulled off their coats and some shed their collars. Everyone was fanning.

After Senator Walsh had made his speech and received a signal demonstration the convention swung into the business of placing candidates in nomination.

Alabama was called first and for New York Johnson, a small unimpressive person, took the platform. Delegates sat indifferently through his speech until he attacked the Ku Klux Klan, mentioning it by name.

Instantly the convention was on uproar. Delegates who a moment before had been fanning themselves into a mid-day doze, jumped up. In another instant the convention was torn into two camps, the anti-Klan forces yelling and marching around the hall, the other pro-Klan group sitting down, determinedly refusing to participate in the demonstration.

John Keegan, of St. Louis, started to grab the Missouri standard to join in the parade around the hall. Mrs. George Quinn, of Hornersville, and another woman threw themselves around it and yelled for help. Several men in the delegation rushed to their assistance and attempted to fight Keegan back but he held on to the pole of the standard stubbornly. The whole delegation jammed around in a melee. A policeman jammed into the mass and separated the struggling delegates. Other fracas were going on in different parts among themselves as to whether to fall into the anti-Klan demonstration.

A fight broke out in the Colorado delegation to jerk up the standard. Dr. L. B. Jefferson of Denver, grabbed the staff and attempted to wrest it out of the anti-

ing, blowing of whistles, and ringing of bells, the McAdoo parade started around the hall.

There was some slight struggle in the Colorado delegation when McAdoo members wanted to join in the parade. But Governor Sweet held fast and Colorado's standard remained in place throughout.

A handful of delegates from Illinois delegates obtained permission from the others to fall in for a short time.

The parade pushed itself thru the densely crowded floor, with little Miss Liberty waving a flag and shouting for McAdoo.

The galleries, only partially filled, looked on indifferently. Hawaii led the procession followed by California, Texas, Washington, Nevada and District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Oregon, Montana, Iowa, Wyoming, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Connecticut, Georgia and Kentucky.

Marjorie Daw of Los Angeles, a titan-haired beauty in a striking yellow costume climbed up on the speakers stand, perched herself high on the rail above the milling throng and led three cheers for McAdoo.

As the McAdoo rosters began to fire and lose their wind the Tammany brigade biding its time, cut loose with a strong rhythmic chant:

"Smith! Smith! Smith!"

Galleries took it up and McAdoo people hoarse from a half hour of shouting, were in danger of being drowned out. But the lady trumpeters either on their own initiative or on signal from the McAdoo leaders, blared out the war song "Over There". This combination proved a little strong for the Smith champions, who subsided, laughing heartily, at the confusion.

By this time, Miss Liberty and her followers were making their second lap around the arena. The two stalwarts found their fair burden too heavy and yielded to another pair, who made the third round amid a renewal of the din.

Again there was a tapering off and the Tammany rosters chimed in this time, aided by two great megaphones through which New Jersey delegates shouted:

"OIL, OIL, OIL!"

There was some consternation Rockwell, the McAdoo manager who up to this time had been surveying the product of his theatrical genius with complacency. One more lady trumpeter applied their instruments and with the assistance of the band and galleries, drowned out the hostile demonstration. A rush order was sent for several armfuls of silver placards mounted on short wooden handles. These were hustled into the New Jersey delegation, but delegates apparently decided not to carry out this proposed attempt to cut in on McAdoo's show and the placards were carried to again. Governor Silver demonstration will come Thursday. By this time Miss Liberty had completed another lap and was carried up on the speakers platform, where mounting a chair, she led the convention in singing "America".

Meantime, the girl in the yellow dress worked her way back to Mrs. Ellen Wilson McAdoo on the opposite side of the arena and waving the flag, conducted three cheers for McAdoo. The latter dressed in mourning for her late father bowed and waved an acknowledgment.

Women McAdoo rosters worked their way into various parts of the galleries and attempted to stir up a demonstration among the spectators, but the latter, having sat four hours or more without food, were ready to have.

At the end of an hour, the demonstration was sagging. The McAdoo shouters were growing hoarse and the candidate's floor managers after holding the demonstration up two minutes beyond the hour, turned the convention back to chairman Walsh, Walsh restoring order with a few raps of his gavel, recognized George Brennan, of Illinois who moved a recess until Thursday morning.

So hoarse and drenched with perspiration, red-eyed with weariness and hungry, the delegates and onlookers fled out in search of food, well satisfied with the days performance while the convention leaders retired to hotel rooms to plan the next moves on the convention checker-board.

An optimist is a man who enjoys working for a living.

Faith Doctor Fails To Return From Death

By United News
LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 25.—Three days during which the followers of Mrs. Annie Rix Millitz head of "The house of truth" had steadfastly maintained she would emerge from death to move among them again ended Wednesday when the body of the cult leader was

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