

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy. Full report on page 8.

1929 BUILDING
Year's total: \$2,364,549.50; 357 permits.
June's total: \$26,212.50; 15 permits.

VOL. 4, NO. 194.

12 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929.

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

TWO KILLED BY PLAINS TORNADO

BABE RUTH REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

SWAT SULTAN IS VICTIM OF LUNG MALADY

BAD HEART MAY KEEP HOME RUN KING OUT FOR A MONTH

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 7.—Babe Ruth is "very ill," his wife and bride of less than two months, told the Associated Press today, when asked about published reports that the home run king would be out of the Yankee lineup for at least a month due to a weakened heart.

Mrs. Ruth reached by telephone declined to see any interviewers or to go into details about the Babe's illness, she said Ruth was sleeping and refused to disturb him.

Refers to Physician
"Any comment as to his condition will have to come from Dr. King, the attending physician," Mrs. Ruth said.

At the office of the Yankees it was declared no report had been made by Dr. King and nothing was known about the seriousness of the Babe's condition. According to the Evening World Ruth is suffering from a stubborn lung condition and has overtaxed his heart.

RAINER SAYS RUTH NEEDS EXERCISE

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Artie McGovern, physical instructor and Babe Ruth's trainer for the last four years, thinks all the big baseball players need more exercise. "Babe Ruth's heart is bad," said McGovern, "and so is yours," referring to the interviewer's motor power.

He's Overweight
"Going out and playing a game of baseball will not keep Ruth in shape. To keep in tip-top shape the Babe should work systematically right through the season, keeping a close watch on his diet. He's overweight now."

DEFENSE FOR ADAMS RESTS

TRIAL WILL BE BEGUN AGAIN TODAY AFTER SHORT RECESS

(By Associated Press)
CORNICANA, June 7.—Consideration of the case of V. Ray Adams, a trial on charges of shooting to death Cyville Matthews, Dallas banker, last September over an election bet, was to be resumed here this afternoon.

The defense rested, and the state asked to introduce character witnesses for Matthews when Judge Hawkins Scarborough ruled such evidence not admissible.

A near fist fight in which court attaches interfered and the principals were fined \$5 each by the judge at yesterday's session. An argument over an answer by a witness to words between Bob Allen, assistant district attorney, and Ted Munroe, defense attorney. The double was resumed during the recess as the lie was passed.

Adams testified to events leading to the shooting and told the story of the mysterious Clyde Vest to whom his \$2,000 was alleged to have been paid by Matthews, stakeholder in a bet on the Connally-Atfield election. Adams testified Matthews said he had received instructions from W. T. Ramsey, Adams' betting associate, to turn the money over to "Vest." He then told Matthews threatened him.

Through the cross examination, Adams maintained he shot Matthews because he feared his own life was in danger.

CLAIM AGENT HERE
J. B. Dooley, Fort Worth, claim agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, is in Lubbock today inferring with city officials regarding a few drainage problems created by the company in their lands in the southeastern part of a city.

LIGHTNING BOLT VICTIM DIES

(Special To The Journal)
SNYDER, June 7.—Juanita Hardy, 12, struck by a bolt of lightning near here Wednesday night, died last night in a local sanitarium having never regained consciousness.
The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardy, well known residents of this section. While searching for turkey eggs in the rear of her home the child was struck before her mother's eyes. Mrs. Hardy was standing in the door of the home watching the approach of the storm.
Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

SOUCEK SETS RECORD MARK FOR ALTITUDE

FLIER BESTS ALL OLD RECORDS; GOES UP 38,550 FEET

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Establishment of a new world seaplane altitude record by Lieutenant A. Soucek of the navy in his attempt to make the trip to the National Aeronautic association after a check of his barograph by the bureau of standards.

Soucek exceeded by 560 feet the record of 37,995 made by Lieut. C. C. Wright Apache plane two years ago.

Prisoner Held For California Murder

DALLAS, June 7 (AP)—J. A. Martin, alias Daniel Denney, remained in jail here today awaiting action of the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

He was denied freedom at a habeas corpus hearing yesterday, and his attorneys filed a writ of error with the high court.

Dallas police officers told the judge the prisoner had been identified through fingerprints as Daniel Denney, wanted by Los Angeles authorities on charges of murdering Max Silverstein there and that Galveston officers also wanted the prisoner on a charge of robbery with firearms.

Until the high court rules on the writ, the prisoner must remain in jail here.

Warnings Issued To Owners of Property

Property owners who have not rendered their property with City Tax Collector R. A. Holland should make their appearance at the office within the next few days or their property will be placed on the unrendered list and valuations made by the city, an announcement from his office stated today.

Books are being closed in the office for the 1929 rolls and all not rendered will go on the unrendered and unknown lists. Mr. Holland said. Rendition will save property owners much time and money, he declared.

Valuations in the city will show more than \$2,000,000 increase on the rolls for the year, Mr. Holland said.

Federal Court Opens Here Again Saturday

Judge James Wilson, judge of the Lubbock division of the United States Court of the northern division of Texas, is due back in Lubbock today from Fort Worth where he has been on business for the past two days. He will preside over the court which convenes again tomorrow morning.

Case number two in Equity, that of J. Manfull versus Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, is docketed for the opening session tomorrow.

MADRID, June 7 (AP)—When the League of Nations council, sitting in private session, has completed its examination of the problem of minorities it will begin on June 10 its regular quarterly public session under the presidency of Dr. Adachi of Japan.

CONSUL PAYS VISIT TO SON AT ABERNATHY

H. C. VON STRUVE, WHO REPRESENTS U. S. IN SWEDEN, IS HERE

Recuperating from a nervous breakdown, due to the exigencies of his office, H. C. Von Struve, American consul at Gottenberg, Sweden, is visiting at the farm of his son, H. C. Von Struve, Jr., near Abernathy.

"Just came to the tranquility of a farm on the South Plains for rest," said Mr. Von Struve this morning. "I have been in failing health for several weeks and felt that I needed a vacation."

Goes Back Soon
He will return to his post about July 1, he indicated today. Enroute to his son's home he stopped in Dallas to extend Sweden's greetings to Rotarians at the international convention.

Mr. Von Struve is a brother of F. W. and B. P. Von Struve, owners of the Struve cheese plant at Abernathy.

Here's Your Chance To Get Married Free

As an inducement to the first couple to apply for a marriage license under the new regulation which goes into effect on June 13, County Clerk Amos Howard has agreed to offer the license free of charge. It was learned in his office today.

On June 13 the new law goes into effect which requires filing notice of intention of marriage three days before issuance of the license and passing of a physical examination.

Fliers Are Halted

OLD ORCHARD, Me. June 7 (AP)—One bad storm along the ocean coast the monoplanes Green Flash and Yellow Bird propose to follow to Europe today marred the best weather map the American and French fliers have received in nearly three weeks of waiting. They hope to get away tomorrow. Plans for a take-off today were halted.

LAWYERS ARE TO BE HIRED

LEGAL COUNSEL TO BE EMPLOYED BY STATE IN ROBISON CASE

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 7.—Attorneys out-fitted by the legislature will be employed to represent the proponents of impeachment charges against J. T. Robison, commissioner of the general land office, accused of misappropriation of public funds and incompetency in office, Speaker of the House W. S. Barron said today.

Mr. Robison will be given the privilege of naming his own counsel, Barron said. Speaker Barron also is empowered to name a member of the House who will pass on admissibility of the testimony.

Few Witnesses To Testify.
It was said few witnesses would be used before the House in substantiating the charges preferred by Representative Grady Woodruff of Decatur, but that the record of the investigation by a joint committee of both Houses during the regular session, would be relied on mostly.

The House can sustain the charges and send them to the Senate for final action by a majority vote, but it will require a two-thirds vote of the Senate to impeach on any charge.

Both Houses Ambitious.
Decision of the House to hear the charges has to a certain extent disrupted the legislative program of the special session, although both Houses have resolved to proceed with as much dispatch as possible in consideration of the appropriation bills.

After the charges are sustained by the House and sent to the Senate for trial, the Senate may set a date for the hearing and it was pointed out that it could defer the matter to another special session if it desired.

City Will Be On New Plane Line

NEWS BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

Scientist Suicides
CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Russell W. Hendee of Brooklyn, N. Y., zoologist with the William V. Kelley-Roosevelt expedition to eastern Asia, committed suicide June 6 while delirious with tropical fever at Vientiane, French Indo China.

Strike Is Talked

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Talk of a strike in the cotton spinning trade affecting 200,000 operatives, was heard here today when it became known employers were considering a wage reduction of 12 per cent.

Sentenced To Pen

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 7 (AP)—Punja Ratchitch, former deputy in the Yugoslav parliament, today was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment today on his conviction for the murder of Stefan Raditch, Croatian peasant leader, on June 23 last year.

Listing Approved

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The New York stock exchange committee on stock list today approved the listing of investment trust securities. The committee announced it was prepared to receive applications to list the securities of certain types of companies commonly known as investment trusts.

Youths Are Held

ESTELINE, June 7 (AP)—Three youths, who claimed to be from Texas, were arrested here last night in connection with a filling station robbery in which \$70 was taken. The boys were apprehended when their automobile stalled.

Boat Still Stuck

SHANGHAI, China, June 7 (AP)—The United States gunboat Luzon, which went aground Wednesday night at the mouth of the Hwang Pu river, was still aground today. Although naval officers were non-committal regarding the fate of the vessel, it was generally considered that her position was dangerous.

Application Denied

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today denied an application of the Western Pennsylvania coal traffic bureau and the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad to reopen the Lake Erie coal case.

Boy Is Drowned

PORT ARTHUR, June 7 (AP)—Alfred Raiford, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raiford, was drowned last night at a swimming pool in Port Neches. A pulmoner failed to revive him.

GOP'S Celebrate

RIPON, Wis., June 7 (AP)—Ripon today was the setting for a diamond jubilee—the celebration to commemorate the founding here 75 years ago of the republican party.
"Mr. Herbert," a giant 3,000-pound elephant, will arrive tomorrow, the day of the official ceremonies, from what cheer, Iowa, in time to carry a "O. O. P. birthplace March 20, 1854," banner in three-mile parade.

LINDY TURNS YACHT EASTWARD AGAIN AFTER REFUELLING AT MAINE HARBOR

PORTLAND, Me. June 7 (AP)—The motor cruiser Moutette today was the setting for a diamond jubilee—the celebration to commemorate the founding here 75 years ago of the republican party.
"Mr. Herbert," a giant 3,000-pound elephant, will arrive tomorrow, the day of the official ceremonies, from what cheer, Iowa, in time to carry a "O. O. P. birthplace March 20, 1854," banner in three-mile parade.

It was thought the boat might be heading for the island of North Haven and the summer home of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.
The cruiser made York harbor last night, and Colonel Lindbergh took on supplies sufficient to run him to North

AMARILLO-TO-HOUSTON PLANES TO STOP IN CITY

(By Associated Press)
AMARILLO, June 7.—Plans for immediate inauguration of air lines connecting Amarillo with Houston and Wichita Falls, the installation of a branch of the Texas Air Flying school here and the development of Amarillo's municipal airport into a principal flying field were announced today by Silliman Evans, T. A. T. vice-president and Lieut. Robert H. Gray, assistant general manager of the Southern Air Transport.

Airline service connecting this city with Houston via Plainview, Lubbock, Abilene, Big Spring and San Angelo will be started immediately, Gray said. Connections will be made at Big Spring with the T. A. T. Dallas to El Paso line.

NO INFORMATION ON NEW AIRLINE HERE

No information of the immediate opening of the airline has been received at the office of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, officials said today, although T. A. T. officials were to notify them of the date for the inauguration of the service.
Lubbock is the northern end of the city on the Plainview highway for the planes, pending the completion of the new municipal airport, it was said.

Dallas C-C Is Asked For Aid On Railroad

DALLAS, June 7 (AP)—Activity in the South Plains railway war shifted to Dallas today when officials of the Port Worth and Denver railway made application to the directorate of the Dallas chamber of commerce for that organization's support in its efforts to build from Dallas to El Paso.

Junior Overton Will Open Slator Offices

MARVIN C. Overton, Jr. returned to Lubbock last night for a short visit with his father, Dr. M. C. Overton, sr. of this city, following his graduation from Baylor Medical college at Dallas. He received his M. D. degree.

Young Overton is to open an office in Slator about July 1 and will be connected with the new hospital there, it was learned today.

Big Cargo of Booze Grabbed By Guards

CLEVELAND, O., June 7 (AP)—The tug Neptune with a cargo which coast guardsmen said was Canadian liquor and ale valued at \$35,000, was captured near the Cleveland harbor today in the biggest haul here in eight years, according to Captain John Daly, who made the seizure.

Deficit Shrinks

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The deficit of \$1,900,000 left the Democratic National committee at the close of the last Presidential campaign has been reduced to \$357,775 in outstanding obligations. A report to William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the democratic group, listed contributions since March 1, as amounting to \$1,652,228.

EXPERTS SIGN ARTICLES FOR DEBTS IN WAR

AMOUNT OF GERMANY'S DEBT TO ALLIES IS FINALLY DECIDED

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, June 7.—The Experts' report, liquidating the long controversial reparations problem that has troubled the peace of Europe for the past 10 years, was signed at the Hotel George V. today.

The signatures to the historic document which fixes the payments that Germany must make to the Allied creditors for the next fifty nine years were affixed at 5:50 p. m., (11:50 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.)

It had been planned to sign the report at 3 p. m. Paris time (11 a. m., Eastern Standard time) but as it was almost that hour when the last minute polishing had been completed the signing did not take place until 5:50 p. m.

Government Must Act
With the long four months negotiations that at times threatened to break down now definitely settled, the next step was up to the governments involved. Ratification of the experts' recommendations being necessary as well as complete plans for working out the details.

By the settlement, the German experts gave their approval to the annuities suggested by Owen D. Young, American financial expert, whose unceasing labors to find some sort of an agreement at length had been crowned with success.
Germany Has Big Load
From now until 1989, Germany by the terms of today's agreement must hand over to her creditors in money and goods almost 100,000,000 marks or nearly \$24,000,000,000.

The plan signed this afternoon will bear the name of Owen D. Young. It will replace the Dawes plan. It was signed by financiers.

(Turn to Page 12, Column 4, Please)

GOLFERS OFF ON SATURDAY

LOCAL LINKS TEAM TO ENTER WEST TEXAS TOURNAMENT

Lubbock's golfing aggregation that will represent this city in the West Texas open at Stamford June 10, 11 and 12 will leave here in cars tomorrow for the scene of the annual tournament.

The 12-man team, headed by Captain Ross McWhorter, will get the "feel" of the Stamford course Sunday before the qualifying rounds start Monday. Several rounds over the tournament course will be necessary for the locals to get accustomed to the cotton seed hull greens and the numerous hazards of the Stamford course.

Mr. McWhorter Optimistic
Captain McWhorter was highly optimistic this morning over the prospect of the Lubbock delegation. Two weeks on intensive training has put each man on the tournament team in excellent physical condition for the strain of the three-day meet.

The nine personnel of Lubbock team is capable of shooting par golf and with the breaks favoring them should make a splendid showing in the tournament.

Amateur golfers from all sections of the state, including the leading amateur golfers competing in the state tourney at Dallas, to reach the finals, each golfer must play 36 holes a day. The qualifying rounds Monday will reduce the field to three flights of 32 men each. At least three members of the Lubbock team are expected to place in the first flight with the state's best.

NEW PLAN SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—A possible working basis for a California-Arizona compromise on the disputed Colorado river question was formulated yesterday and presented to the Boulder dam conference.

HELD IN MURDER

Mrs. Catherine Casler, 41, below, former W. C. T. U. worker, is facing her second murder charge in the past several years. Mrs. Casler is charged with the murder of Cameo Soutar, 24-year-old house-keeper for her husband, Miss Soutar's body was discovered in a swamp near Hebron, Ind., recently.



MURDER JURY IN AMARILLO CAN'T AGREE

FATE OF MRS. LEVI P. STALLWORTH STILL IN DOUBT

(By The Associated Press)
AMARILLO, June 7.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Levi P. Stallworth, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Grace Morrison, Plainview, had been out more than 20 hours this afternoon without reaching a verdict.

The jury came into the courtroom at 10 a. m., and requested that part of the testimony with reference to Mrs. Morrison's efforts to escape inside the Moore hotel entrance be read. It also asked for a dictionary for the definition of certain words and for an additional charge of the court on reasonable doubt.

Triangle Explained
Testimony at the trial brought out that Levi Stallworth, the husband, had stayed with Mrs. Morrison at an Amarillo rooming house for a week. Mrs. Levi Stallworth testified she intended no bodily harm to Mrs. Morrison, but went to see her on the day of the shooting to try to find out where her husband was.

Mrs. Stallworth pointed a pistol at her and that she took the gun away from Mrs. Morrison. She said that she, her mother-in-law and Mrs. Morrison walked down the street and Mrs. Morrison attacked the older Stallworth woman and was fought off. Mrs. Morrison turned on her when she declared, and she fired.

Stallworth did not appear on the witness stand although he was subpoenaed and at the court room during the trial. Asked where her husband was at one time during the trial Mrs. Stallworth said she didn't know.

Two Testify
The state introduced two witnesses, Miss Loree Harrison and Hayden Malone, who testified Silver and his companions commandeered their car for a ride to Houston after escaping from a prison farm.

Miss Harrison, owner of the car, and Malone said they saw no weapon in Silver's hands and he was considerate in every way. They testified he said he would leave their automobile in Houston for them.

Tech Enrollment Is Over Thousand Mark

Enrollment in the first term of the summer session of Texas Technological college is "well over" the 1,000 mark. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, stated this morning. The exact figures were not available, he said.

With a number of students still registering today, he predicted that the enrollment would easily reach 1,200 students before the close of the first term.

The first convocation of the session will be held sometime next week, it was said.

Cigar Store Girl Discovered Slain

DETROIT, June 7 (AP)—Miss Patricia Fe Klan, 21, a hotel cigar counter clerk, was found slain today in an alley in the rear of the hotel at which she worked.
The girl's feet were bound and a gag had been forced into her mouth. Attendants at the hotel said the girl left there shortly after midnight with an unidentified man.

HALE, CASTRO COUNTIES ARE WIND VICTIMS

RUNNINGWATER, FLAGG STRUCK; SEVERAL ARE INJURED

PLAINVIEW, Tex., June 7.—Two persons were killed and seven were injured seriously by a tornado which struck Runningwater, Hale county town, and Flagg, in Castro county late yesterday.

The dead:
J. S. Snipes, Runningwater, and R. A. Sasser, Flagg.

Six houses were blown away at Flagg and a number of automobiles were tossed about on the prairie near that place. At Runningwater three houses were destroyed.

Hail and rain followed the storm at Flagg, damaging crops in a strip three miles wide and several miles long.

The injured were: Mrs. J. A. Snipes, her three children, Ivan, Flodell and Evelyn, Arthur Snipes and Mrs. J. A. Morgan, Flagg, and Mrs. R. A. Casady, Flagg.

Strikes At Otton
Near Otton, Lamb county, a dozen houses were destroyed and several persons injured. A child of Jesse Jeter suffered a fractured skull and a broken rib. Members of the J. L. Bruton and J. T. Coats' families living near Otton also were hurt.

Seventy-four windmills in Otton were wrecked and a theater building, a garage and two signs were damaged.

HEAVY HAIL FALLS IN FLOYD COUNTY

(Special To The Journal)
LOCKNEY, June 6.—Hail stones, some of them as large as baseballs, fell over a portion of Western Floyd county Thursday night, doing considerable damage to crops and property in this vicinity. An especially large stone fell with such force that it crashed through the roof and ceiling of the Morgan Hamilton home in west Lockney.

Several farmers have reported the loss of windmills and barns from terrific winds. Damage to growing crops was estimated from ten to seventy-five per cent over a small area.

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SILVER GETS PRISON TERM

HIJACKER GUILTY, SAY JURORS IN CASE AT BRYAN TODAY

(By Associated Press)
BRYAN, June 7.—Bob Silver was found guilty of robbery with firearms here today and given a 10-year prison sentence.

The trial of Silver's companions was postponed until the next term of court.

His trial on charges of robbery with firearms in connection with his escape from a prison farm went to the jury last night after state attorneys asked the death penalty. Silver already was under life sentence on a robbery with firearms charge from Fort Worth.

Two Testify
The state introduced two witnesses, Miss Loree Harrison and Hayden Malone, who testified Silver and his companions commandeered their car for a ride to Houston after escaping from a prison farm.

Miss Harrison, owner of the car, and Malone said they saw no weapon in Silver's hands and he was considerate in every way. They testified he said he would leave their automobile in Houston for them.

HOMER WADE TO DALLAS C-C

DALLAS, June 7 (AP)—Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, was named general manager of the Dallas chamber of commerce at a meeting of directors today. C. J. Crampton was made executive secretary, a newly created position.

Wade was given 30 days in which to settle his affairs with the West Texas organization.

PROTEST ON WELL MADE

CITIZENS OBJECT TEST WELL IN NORTHWEST PART OF CITY

Citizens in the northwest part of the city have petitioned members of the city commission to abandon their plans for a test well on the property between Avenues U and V and Fourth and Fifth streets, according to C. D. Crump, one of the leaders of the movement last night.

The petition is to be presented to the body in their next meeting, Mr. Crump said.

Have Sixty-five Signers
We feel that the city should use the same consideration that they did to the property owners who petitioned for an abandonment of the proposed test on 19th street near the city standpipe, Mr. Crump declared. "We have about sixty-five signers to the petition. It will perhaps get many more."

We believe that the well will devalue value of property in this section of the city and will present an unsightly appearance," Mr. Crump added.

Mr. Crump's statement was corroborated by J. E. Walker and T. Adams, others who are leading circulation of the petition.

Woods Makes Statement
I don't believe the petitioners oppose our plans when they understand the circumstances," Mayor D. Woods said. "After explaining our plans to loan companies, we were advised that the well, a unit of the city water system, will cause no appreciation on values of property in that section of the city. We propose to erect an imposing brick or concrete building at the site, which will be bordered by green shrubbery. The reservoir will be 45 feet in diameter. There will be nothing unsightly about the appearance of the station."

Pressure of the standpipe would make installation of the well on 19th street a risky problem. Only a few small lots, almost under the tower, are owned by city at that location. The formation would withstand the weight, we fear."

Gentry Is Given Two-Year Sentence

H. J. Gentry, Slaton man, must serve two years in the state penitentiary for violation of the prohibition laws, a jury in the 99th district court decided yesterday afternoon following his trial on the charges. The trial concluded the week's session of the court, the remainder of criminal cases being held over until the week of June 17. Two convictions, one acquittal and one hung jury resulted from trials in pro cases in the court this week. The conviction was also brought on charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

Wonderful Macaroon!

There's a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroon you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies is the new cereal that's making such a hit. Toasted rice—so crisp crackles in milk or cream. Serve it for breakfast—and lunch or supper too. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Libby's Sweet Pickles
and steak
gravy
Libby's Sweet Pickles
Evaporated Milk
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup chili powder
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup garlic
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup beef
1/2 cup chicken
1/2 cup pork
1/2 cup lamb
1/2 cup mutton
1/2 cup veal
1/2 cup beef
1/2 cup chicken
1/2 cup pork
1/2 cup lamb
1/2 cup mutton
1/2 cup veal

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Quality Foods

When once you realize that you can shop here for your groceries, fruits and vegetables without worrying about quality you'll find it your greatest convenience. We have none but quality foods.

Hunt Grocery
Company

Phone 1700

1117 Broadway

HE 'HAD WINGS LIKE AN ANGEL' SO HE REVERSES PRISONER'S DITTY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 7. (AP)—Reversing the sentiment of "The Prisoner's Song," Alex Patton, 30, flew back to Folsom prison yesterday and surrendered after four years of liberty as a fugitive because he said, his conscience and his wife forced him to.

He was sentenced in Los Angeles in 1924 to four years for theft. In 1925 he escaped and returned to Long Beach, where he went to work under an assumed name, wooed and won a bride.

His wife became jealous of his mother, Patton said, and, learning he was a convict, threatened to "turn him in" unless he gave up his mother or turned over to his wife all his property.

After talking it over with his mother and lawyer, Patton flew from Los Angeles to Sacramento and hired a taxicab to go back to the penitentiary.

MacDONALD IS BUSY

LONDON, June 7. (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's new labor premier, announced today that work on the problem of unemployment had already been started.

This morning Mr. MacDonald visited No. 10 Downing street and talked with J. H. Thomas and

Philip Snowden, two of his labor colleagues who will probably have posts in the new cabinet.

A trainload of tractors filling 70 cars recently was received in Regina, Saskatchewan, for farmers of that vicinity.

MEXICO SEES END OF FUSS

SETTLEMENT OF STATE AND CHURCH ROW IS EXPECTED

(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—Actual negotiations for settlement of Mexico's church-state problem are expected to begin here Monday between Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz Flores, Archbishop of Michoacan, Bishop Pascual Diaz of Abasco, and government officials.

Authoritative sources have revealed that the two prelates, the former of whom is understood to have received a special papal commission for the task are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Morrow To Be Here
United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador at Washing-

ton, will also be here, a fact labeled officially as a coincidence but which many believe to have a direct connection with the negotiations.

Exact nature of the negotiations between the government and the Roman Catholic church has not been divulged, but it is known church officials wasted no time in instituting them after the recent statement of President Portes Gil indicating willingness to consider a settlement.

Lubbock Scholastic Increase Has Record

Increases in the number of scholastics in Lubbock during the past year equalled that of the city of Fort Worth, according to a statement made yesterday by A. C. Jackson, secretary of the local school board, who with other members of the board recently returned from a visit of the larger high schools of Texas and Oklahoma.

Lubbock, with 5,104 scholastics during the past year, experienced an increase of 999. Fort Worth's increase was also less than a thousand, and Mr. Jackson said he had been informed.



SATURDAY Specials

LETTUCE 7 1/2

LARGE
FIRM
HEADS
EACH

BREAD 25

4 LOAVES
(Limit 4 Loaves)

WATERMELON	Pound	3c	ORANGES	Medium Size, Dozen	15c
CUCUMBERS	Pound	4 1/2c	NEW POTATOES	Pound	4 1/2c

SUGAR 49

10 Pound Cloth Bag
with \$2.00 purchase or
more, (excluding bread
and Shortening)

PEACHES	Hunt Supreme No. 2 1-2 Can	22c	PEACHES	Gallon Can	49c
FRUIT SALAD	Hunt No. 2 Can	29c	BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 Can 2 For	25c
ALL BRAN	Small Size Kellogg	12c	CORN FLAKES	Kellogg Large Size	12c

SHORTENING 1.06

Swift
Jewell
Pound
Pail

CORN	Concho No. 2 Can	12c	APPLE BUTTER	Libby No. 2 1-2 Can	23c
PEAS	Standard No. 2 Can	13c	PICKLES	Libby Sour 6 Oz. Mason Jar	11c
PORK & BEANS	Medium Can	10c	MUSTARD	Squire Quart Jar	21c

JELSSERT 17

3
PACKAGES

TEA	Lipton 1-2 Pound	43c	CLEANSER	Sunbrite 4 For	19c
SOAP	Tunso 3 Bars	19c	MATCHES	Spotlight 3 For	16c

DELICATESSEN

Cream Peas and Carrots, pint	25c	Potato Salad, pint	25c
Country Club Cake	26c	Fruit Cobbler, pint	25c

BEEF ROAST	Baby Beef Or Veal, Lb	26c
VEAL-LOAF	Pound	19
CHEESE	Wisconsin	31c
STEAK	YOUR CHOICE, LB.	31c

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Texas Ave. and Broadway

Tropical Suits



That keep their spruce lines and smartly tailored shapes throughout the sweltering days of summer. Cool, too, because fashioned from selected, light-weight fabrics . . . and comfortable because we take special pains to fit you correctly.

Every suit made to our strict standards of quality materials and finished workmanship.

NOW is the time to make your selection. Our range of fabrics and patterns offers plenty of variety to choose from . . . and our low prices place a tropical suit within the reach of every pocket-book.

Genuine Palm Beach or Kanf Krush Cloth in shades of tan and gray . . . stripes and plain and novelty weaves. Silk trimmed.

Gabardines, Tropical Worsteds or Tropical Twists in wanted shades . . . fancy stripes, plain and novelty weaves. Silk trimmed.

\$19.75 \$22.50 \$24.75

All With Two Pairs Of Pants



America's Biggest Seller

And Making New Friends Every Day!

FULL 3 pounds of dependable quality—the Most and the Best—that's Blue Ribbon Malt Extract . . . And that's why Blue Ribbon not only holds its millions of old friends but makes new friends every day!

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book of delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

ALWAYS THE SAME—YES ALWAYS!

MURDER CASE NEARS CLOSE

JURY WILL DECIDE ON
GOERNER'S GUILT
IN CALDWELL

(By Associated Press)
Caldwell, Tex., June 7.—All the evidence in the Ed Goerner murder case was before the jury today, and time was allotted for attorneys' arguments. Evidence was completed yesterday.

Goerner denied he killed his wife in 1927, and said a tramp who stayed around the neighborhood for several days had been suspected. He declared his home had been ransacked and money and a purse stolen. The purse later was found in the attic by Goerner in the presence of a newspaper reporter.

He Admits Rise
Goerner admitted he attempted to hide the purse from the reporter, took it down stairs, and later gave it to the reporter. On the stand he said he feared to keep it lest a fingerprint expert find his fingerprints on it.

The first news Goerner had of his wife's murder was from his son, Ed. Goerner testified. The accused said he was working in a corn field when Ed came from the house and told him Mrs. Goerner had been shot to death.

The Ku Klux Klan issue was brought into the trial. A former deputy sheriff one of the officers who worked on the case, testified he was a former Klan leader at Elgin. Another deputy testified he had been held in contempt of court and fined for refusal to answer questions regarding the Ed Burleson slugging at Tyler.

This testimony was brought out by Goerner's attorney, after Goerner testified he had been brutally treated by investigating officers.

The blood absorbs about two pounds of oxygen daily.

EVEN THE KIDS SHOOT NOW

GREENUP, Ky., June 7 (AP)—Billie Gahan, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gahan, Edington, was in a serious condition here last night from wounds received Thursday at the hands of his brother, Clarence, 6, who fired a shotgun as the elder boy lay in bed.

Clarence is the second child in Kentucky to shoot another in recent weeks. Carl Mahan, 6, is under sentence to the reform school until he is 21, for slaying a playmate on a quarrel. The verdict has been appealed.

According to friends Clarence Gahan became angry when his brother would not get up, obtained a shotgun and fired point-blank.

The mother is a candidate for Greenup county clerk.

Ten Cars Licensed In City Yesterday

Ten new car registrations on Thursday kept the high average of Lubbock county on the increase. Records in the office of County Tax Collector A. J. Clark show that a daily average of ten has been maintained since the first day of January. The registrations yesterday included four out of town buyers, three from Idalou and one from Slaton. Licenses issued Thursday include: J. B. Furr, Studebaker Commander; R. C. Wood, of Idalou, Ford sedan; S. W. Lowry, Chevrolet coupe; Mrs. H. L. Magee, Chevrolet coach; Gas-team Heating company, Ford Tudor; G. Blakely, of Idalou, Pontiac sedan; A. L. Young of Slaton, Oldsmobile coupe; W. T. Pruitt, of Idalou, Ford truck; G. W. Scott, Ford truck; and A. E. Clark, Ford truck.

More than three-fourths of the world's supply of steel comes from Mexico and Yucatan.

LABOR NAMES ITS LEADERS

FIVE APPOINTMENTS IN
MACDONALD'S CABINET
ARE ANNOUNCED

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, June 7.—Much of the composition of the new labor cabinet of Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald was disclosed today in official labor quarters.

Five appointments were listed as certain. They were: J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, a post of little duty which will allow him to be minister in charge of unemployment. He was secretary of state for the colonies in the former MacDonald government.

Henderson Chosen
Arthur Henderson, minister for foreign affairs. Henderson was home secretary in the first labor government and has been president of the labor and Socialist International since 1926.

Phillip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, replacing Winston Churchill. He will hold again his post in the first MacDonald government.

John R. Glynne, home secretary. He was lord privy seal in the 1924 government.

George Lansbury, first commissioner of public works. He was formerly editor of the Daily Herald, chief labor organ.

ITALY AND POPE SIGN FOR PEACE

VATICAN CITY, June 7 (AP)—All Rome resounded to the pealing of joyous church bells today as Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri solemnly exchanged ratifications of the historic Lateran treaty bringing to an end the long strife between church and state in Italy.

There were no speeches and the ceremony was brief and simple. One of its most striking moments was when the great bronze doors opening upon the colonnade of St. Peter's square, which had remained half shut for 53 years once more were opened wide.

At the conclusion of the signing, Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, read a letter from the Pope in which he said his first act would be to send a telegram of benediction to King Victor Emmanuel blessing him and his consort and all the members of the royal family and bestowing a special benediction upon "Chevalier Mussolini."

The United States treasury department the other day adjudged obscene a book by Voltaire, 170 years after its publication. Aha! Voltaire is discovered!

CAR IS RECOVERED

Sheriff Wade Hardy, after an extensive search, recovered the Chevrolet coupe, 1927 model, belonging to Alfred Parrack of the Lubbock Fire Department late Thursday afternoon. The automobile was stolen from the street Wednesday night near the Lindsey Theater and its

recovery was made some two miles north of the city. All accessories were taken from the car and the two rear tires and a spare also were taken. Other than this no apparent damage resulted from the car's spirited flight from its owner.

**You have a
favorite brand
of canned goods
• • once you try**

**IMPERIAL
SUGAR**
from Sugar Land, Texas

**• • it'll be your
favorite sugar**

Buy IMPERIAL-MARKED Packages . . . Convenient Sizes



"Waiting for the Train"



**BE SAD AND GLAD
With JIMMIE RODGERS**
Singing these Southern Yodel Songs

Hear these new VICTOR Records by the famous Jimmie Rodgers right soon! He's one of the folks. A real treat for every Southerner. Old-fashioned sentimental ballads—roundhouse and hobo ditties—rollicking humorous songs—string music.

V-40014 Blue Yodel No. 4 Waiting for a Train	21433 Treasures Untold Mother Was a Lady
V-40054 I'm Lonely and Blue The Sailor's Plea	21291 Blue Yodel No. 2 The Brakeman's Blues
21757 My Old Pal Daddy and Home	21245 Ben Dewberry's Final Run
21636 Memphis Yodel Lullaby Yodel	In the Jailhouse Now
21574 My Little Old Home Down in New Orleans	21142 Blue Yodel No. 1 Away Out on the Mountain
21531 Blue Yodel No. 3 Never No Mo' Blues	20864 Sleep, Baby, Sleep The Soldier's Sweetheart

*10-inch, List Price 75c

CATALOGUE WILL BE SENT FREE ON REQUEST

New Orthophonic

Victor Records



VICTOR TALKING MACHINE DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA, CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

BUY YOUR VICTOR RECORDS

—AT—

Meier Music Co.

LUBBOCK

PLAINVIEW

LUMBER SOLD ON THE
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Palace
Cooled by Ice Air

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RIN-TIN-TIN
Land of the Silver Fox
with
LELIA HYAMS
JOHN MILDEN
CHARLES HEN
WILL SUTTON
RAY ELLIOTT
"A Warner Bros. Production"

2—DAYS—2
Starting Friday

Extra

On The Stage

Mrs. Aubrey
Walker

Presents

**'Variety
Revue'**

—also—

Vitaphone Talking
Vo-Dvil

Special Children's
Matinee

Saturday at 10 A.M.

Children 10c

Adults 25c

—with—
Sound and Music
Score

**KC
BAKING
POWDER**

25 ounces 25c
More than a pound and a half
for a quarter

**Same
Price
for over
38
years**

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used
by the Government

Lindsey
Cooled by Ice Air

TODAY



**NOISY
NEIGHBORS**

—Eddie Quillan,
The Quillan Family,
Alberta Vaughn,
Theodore Roberts—

TALKING
SINGING
SOUND

Pathe Picture

TOPICS OF THE DAY

POST MORTEM
A PARAMOUNT
MOVIE TONE ACT

WHAT TEXAS MAKES TEXAS



**Brown Bakers
do their marketing in Texas**

1200 men and women employed by the Brown Cracker and Candy Company are paid \$1,400,000 in annual wages. Practically all of this large sum plays a merry tune on the cash registers of local merchants. This shows in a specific way how true the statement is "What Texas makes makes Texas".

Brown

**Cracker and
Candy Co.**

Bakers of Brown's Saltine Flakes



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LYRIC

Today & Saturday

Tim McCoy

—In—

**Riders of the
Dark**

It's A Special Western
Feature!

—Also—

**Comedy
and Cat Comedy**

Admission
Child 10c; Adults 30c

R-E-X

Today & Saturday

Art Acord

And His Wonder Horse

"Star"

—In—

**"An Oklahoma
Cowboy"**

—Also—

'Diamond Master'
Chapter No. 7
and "COMEDY"

Admission
10c and 25c

D&CO.

Lubbock, Texas

SPLENDID WORK OF ROOKIE PITCHER HOLDS STEERS ON TOP

SPORTS SPLIT BARGAIN BILL WITH BOVINES

WACO TAKES A COUPLE FROM CATS; BUFFS ARE DEFEATED

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Thanks to some grand pitching by their recruit righthander, Vic Fraser, the Dallas Steers managed to gain an even break with the Sports in their important twin bill yesterday at Shreveport and clung to the Texas League ceiling.

After two of the veteran hurlers, Barnabe and Martina, had been knocked off, 7 to 6, in the opener, Fraser mounted the rostrum in the second and held the slugging Phenomites to three scattered hits to win 4 to 6. The Sports staged one of the rallies for which they are becoming famous to snatch the first decision, scoring the tying and winning tallies in the ninth.

Waco Skins Cats
Del Pratt's Wacoans back on home soil, grasped an opportunity to pull away from the Fort Worth Cats, who on the previous day had crowded into a tie with them for third place. The Cubs licked San Antonio, 6 to 3, behind Stein's good pitching, while the Panthers were dropping a couple to the Wichita Falls 6 to 2 and 4 to 2. The double loss shoved the Peaches down within a half game of the Indians.

The realization that if something was not done they would drop into a tie with Beaumont for the basement might have inspired the Spudders to come through. It has been many a week since a Wichita Falls club occupied the cellar at this stage of the race, but if Gallegos' hurlings had split yesterday's bill they would at least have shared it with the Shippers, who were hamstringing the Houston Buffaloes, 11 to 2 and 3 to 2.

NEW PITCHER GAINED HERE

WELLS, FORMER WEST TEXAS LOOP HURLER, JOINS HUBBERS

Pitching strength that intangible something that has been lacking on the Lubbock Hubber nine, has been the chief pursuit of Manager Gilbert Jackson this week and from all indications the work of the Hubbers' pilot are ended.

Wells, a righthander recently released by the Abilene Aces, is slated to do the hurling against the hard-hitting Lobos Sunday and he is well acquainted with the job he is facing.

Thinks He Can Win
On two successive occasions Wells has turned back the Lamona aggregation, and after seeing the Lubbock club in action, he is convinced that he can turn the trick again. Weller will likely do the backstopping for the locals.

Return of Red Gauthier to Lubbock will give the Hubbers another powerful hitter and a classy fielder. Gauthier has been clubbing the ball at a terrific clip at El Dorado, Ark. in a class B league but was forced to leave the lineup because of a pulled tendon. He will likely fill the key position for the local Westerns who will remain at third base and star at shortstop with Del Moran on the first sack.

The outfield composed of Henderson Jackson and B. Wilson will likely remain intact. This will give the Hubbers a complete lineup of 300 or better hitters.

BELMONT STAKES READY FOR BELL

NEW YORK, June 7. (P)—America's oldest turf fixture—the Belmont stakes—receives its first running at Belmont park tomorrow with the probability that the winner may be crowned the 1929 three-year-old champion.

Whether the impending race is to be won by a horse future generations will accept as such a champion as Henry of Navarre, Comandante, Africander, Peter Pan, Colin, Hourless, Sir Barton, Man o'War, Grey Lag and Crusader each in his time is problematical. The problem hinges on the showing of Blue Larkspur, E. R. Bradley's most promising three-year-old, which won a leg on the mythical championship by carrying off the honors in the Ancient Withers after proving a disappointment in the muddy Kentucky derby.

BRONOWICZ WINS
LAKE CHARLES, June 7. (P)—Frank Bronowicz won two falls out of three from John Friberg here last night. Tommy Di Giovanni of Lake Charles got a decision over Joe Baine of Beaumont, Texas, in a six round boxing event.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Topska 4; Tulsa 6 (15 innings).
Denver 5; Omaha 1.
Pueblo 8-4; Des Moines 6-10.
Oklahoma City-Wichita, two postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 4; Birmingham 10.
Chattanooga 0; Nashville 5.
Mobile 6; Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 3; Memphis 2.

HORTON SMITH IS GROWN UP AT LAST

Maybe he'll play better golf now, since he's rounded 21, but if he does there are a lot of links pros who'll be starving. The serious gentleman below is Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., professional, who has been winning all the tournaments lately.



VETERAN TOURNAMENT STARS PITTED AGAINST FIVE YOUNGSTERS AS GOLF CLASSIC OF TEXAS CONTINUES PLAY

STANDINGS

WHERE THEY PLAY
HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
Dallas 6-4	Shreveport 7-0	
Waco 6	San Antonio 3	
Beaumont 11-3	Houston 3-2	
Wichita Falls 6-4	Fort Worth 2-2	
How They Stand		
Dallas	31	34
Shreveport	29	34
Waco	27	35
Fort Worth	27	36
San Antonio	26	38
Wichita Falls	25	38
Houston	24	37
Beaumont	24	39

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
Chicago 9	Boston 5	
Cleveland 9	New York 7	
Detroit 7	Washington 3	
Philadelphia 15	St. Louis 4	
How They Stand		
Philadelphia	33	10
New York	28	17
St. Louis	27	19
Detroit	26	24
Cleveland	22	32
Washington	16	36
Chicago	17	31
Boston	13	30

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
New York 5	St. Louis 4	
Pittsburgh 4	Boston 3	
Philadelphia 3	Cincinnati 0	
Chicago 8	Brooklyn 6	
How They Stand		
Pittsburgh	26	15
St. Louis	24	18
Chicago	23	17
New York	22	18
Philadelphia	21	20
Boston	16	26
Brooklyn	15	26
Cincinnati	15	28

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

DUKE ATHLETIC TEAMS COME NEAR TO WINNING ALL TITLES IN DIXIE		
BY NEA Service		
DURHAM, N. C. June 7.—Duke University, "baby" member of the Southern Conference, almost took all the sport championships in its initial season as a competitor.		
The Duke teams in cross-country, wrestling and baseball were the outstanding entries in Dixie in these branches of sport.		
The Duke basketball team reached the finals in the annual basketball tournament at Atlanta but lost. Duke also was runner-up claimant to the boxing title.		
It seems the older conference teams are going to have to watch the infant member of the conference closely in future years.		

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

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Atlanta 4; Birmingham 10.
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New Orleans 3; Memphis 2.

BIG TEN BOMB PROVES TO BE ONLY DUD

FORMER DAYS RECALLED AS MACKMEN WIN

BROWNS AND YANKS IN DEFEAT; GIANTS WIN AGAIN

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Each day it becomes easier to believe that Baker and Barry and Collins and McNis are back at their posts again.

The Athletics battered the Browns yesterday, 15 to 4, proving their right to wear the mantle of their illustrious predecessors.

Cleveland outpunched the Yankees, 9 to 7, as the Athletics made merry with the Browns, giving Mr. Mack another neat gain over his nearest competitors. The Yanks and the Browns remained in a virtual tie seven and one-half games behind the Athletics.

The Philadelphia advantage really is greater than the cold figures show, because the Yankees face twelve double-headers with pitching hardly equal to the task.

Erasmus Is Bumped
George Erasmus failed to go the route against the Browns in spite of a ten-run lead, but he received official credit for the victory. The Browns eased him out of the picture with a four-run rally in the fifth, and Bill Shores did a neat job of finishing. Simmons helped the Macs with his twelfth homer, tying Gehrig for the league lead, while Fox cut in with his tenth.

Detroit rallied in the eighth for three runs to defeat Washington by 7 to 5, and the White Sox stopped the Red Sox by 9 to 5.

The nip-and-tuck battle in the National League continued. The Giants edged closer to the real thing by shading the Cardinals, 5 to 4, for the second successive afternoon as the Cubs rallied to defeat Brooklyn, 8 to 6. Pittsburgh increased its lead over the Pirates by taking a 4 to 2 decision from the Braves, and the Phillies regained the 500-mark by turning back the Reds, 2 to 0.

The Phils won on Presco Thompson's freak homer, which leaped from fair territory into a field job. The Giant victory was notable for the pitching come-back of Larry Benton, who has had an in-and-out spring.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

DETROIT—Bully Petrolis, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, (10).

NEW YORK—Al Singer New York knocked out Leo Kid Roy Montreal (1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 9; Columbus 6.
Kansas City 4; Minneapolis 6.
Milwaukee 0; St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 3; Toledo 0.

Glenn Crisman Orange, and M. L. Manning, Fort Worth veterans, were favored to win their third round bout.

Southern Amateur champion, meets Gibson Payne, Brook Hollow product while Manning tangles with Lanham Connor, Dallas stripping Manning shot brilliant golf at times yesterday to trim Gus Moreland, Dallas, and O. S. Carlton of Houston. His defeat of Carlton, 1926, was one of the two major upsets of yesterday's play. Lavender supplying the other with his victory over Jack Speer.

Four survivors of today's morning round meet in the semi-finals in the afternoon, the winners to clash in the 36-hole final battle on Saturday.

BALLINGER IS ANGELO ?
SAN ANGELO, June 6. (P)—Ballinger won his first game from San Angelo today, beating the league leaders 13 to 2.

Ballinger 303 115 000—13 16 4
San Angelo 090 011 000—2 10 2
Vaughn and Ratliff, Betts and Moore.

COLTS BEAT COLEMAN
MIDLAND, June 6. (P)—Playing their farewell series the Midland Colts defeated Coleman 18 to 6 here today. Two more games will be played on the Midland lot before the team is transferred to some other city in West Texas. The Midland franchise has been surrendered to Coleman.

Midland 090 300 021—6 13 2
Midland 150 004 03x—13 12 2
Myers and Bass; Davis and Stagner.

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Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
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McGRAW DEFENDS HIS DEALINGS

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, June 7.—Unlike most managers, John McGraw of the New York Giants never announces his starting pitcher until just before a game.

Two reasons are offered by McGraw for this policy.

"Such an announcement may help those whose business it is to bet on ball games," he says.

"Besides, I don't like to be put in the position of telling the baseball writers one fellow will pitch and then perhaps change my mind and feel as if I am not keeping faith with the writers."

SANTA FE IS GIVEN LACING

GIB JACKSON MOUNTS HILLOCK AND SALES BOYS WIN ONE

The stampeding Santa Fe nine of the City Baseball League was brought to a sudden halt Thursday evening when Gilbert Jackson and the Hardware boys handed them a 3-1 beating. It was the fastest baseball exhibition seen in the Twilight league this season.

Santa Fe's loss prevented the Railroaders from going into first place in the scramble for leadership in the city loop. The versatile Jackson not only limited the Santa Fe sluggers to three scattered hits but fielded his position brilliantly, throwing out six baserunners and gathering in one pop fly next to the stands on a dead run.

Murderers Halted
The energetic Hargrove failed to inspire his cohorts to their usual late rally. Jackson's change of pace had the entire Santa Fe lineup baffled, murderers row and all.

Martin, R. Gaily and Lemons were the only Railroaders to reach first base via the single route.

Dunlap on the mound for the Santa Fe failed to show the same effectiveness that has characterized his pitching performance in previous games this season. The Hardware boys collected nine hits off his delivery.

Hardware drew first blood in the third inning, counting two runs on a pair of hits and a wild pitch. Lumberger started it with a well-matched single over second base. He completed the circuit when Hallmark hit one on the nose for three bases.

Hallmark crossed the plate when Dunlap cut loose with an extra-wide pitch that Catcher Gaily was unable to reach.

Lemons counted the sole run for the Railroaders in the fifth stanza after he had poked a single through the box. He advanced to second on Martin's single and went to third as Dowell forced Martin at second after Bowers had filed out. Lemons

Glenn Crisman Orange, and M. L. Manning, Fort Worth veterans, were favored to win their third round bout.

Southern Amateur champion, meets Gibson Payne, Brook Hollow product while Manning tangles with Lanham Connor, Dallas stripping Manning shot brilliant golf at times yesterday to trim Gus Moreland, Dallas, and O. S. Carlton of Houston. His defeat of Carlton, 1926, was one of the two major upsets of yesterday's play. Lavender supplying the other with his victory over Jack Speer.

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Myers and Bass; Davis and Stagner.

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FASTEST MEN ARE SET FOR TRACK DERBY

CY LELAND, FORMERLY OF LUBBOCK, TO BE IN DASH FEATURE

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 7.—The battle of the century will be fought at Stagg Field tomorrow, not with fists but with feet—the flying feet of the century's best—Bracey, Tolan, Simpson, Leland and the rest.

There were other important engagements on the 14-event card of the National A. A. meet, which began today, particularly the pole vault, the shot put, the 220 yard dash, but the century, the 100 yards of stamina and speed over the cinders, promised to be the big ten seconds of the meet.

The final of the century, as well as of all events, will be decided tomorrow. Trial heats today, however, carried the promise of being run in as fast time as ever has been made by man.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of June 6)
NATIONAL
BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .385.
RUNS—Douthitt, Cards, 45.
RUNS BATTED IN—Haley, Cards, 49.

HITS—Douthitt, Frisch, High, Cards, 65.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cards, 17.
TRIPLES—Frisch, Cards, 1.
PIRATES, 7.

HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cards, 13.
PITCHING—Ortman, Pirates, won 9, lost 0.

AMERICAN
BATTING—Fox, Athletics, .408.
RUNS—Gehring, Tigers, 45.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 59.

HITS—Gehring, Tigers, 72.
DOUBLES—Alexander, Tigers, 20.
TRIPLES—Blue, Browns, 4.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yanks; Simmons, Athletics, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Metzler, White Sox; West, Senators; Gehring, Johnson, Tigers, 6.
PITCHING—Uhlir, Tigers, won 9, lost 1.

Early oil wells at Baku were scooped out by hand.

rang the bell when Cruser tumbled Watkins' hard-hit grounder. Clements went out swinging to retire the threat.

The defeat put the Santa Fe back in the 500 class alongside the Hardware Jugglers, who gained a notch in the race yesterday.

Carpenter-Painters meet the Auto-Barbers in today's regular scheduled game.

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Southern Amateur champion, meets Gibson Payne, Brook Hollow product while Manning tangles with Lanham Connor, Dallas stripping Manning shot brilliant golf at times yesterday to trim Gus Moreland, Dallas, and O. S. Carlton of Houston. His defeat of Carlton, 1926, was one of the two major upsets of yesterday's play. Lavender supplying the other with his victory over Jack Speer.

Four survivors of today's morning round meet in the semi-finals in the afternoon, the winners to clash in the 36-hole final battle on Saturday.

BALLINGER IS ANGELO ?
SAN ANGELO, June 6. (P)—Ballinger won his first game from San Angelo today, beating the league leaders 13 to 2.

Ballinger 303 115 000—13 16 4
San Angelo 090 011 000—2 10 2
Vaughn and Ratliff, Betts and Moore.

COLTS BEAT COLEMAN
MIDLAND, June 6. (P)—Playing their farewell series the Midland Colts defeated Coleman 18 to 6 here today. Two more games will be played on the Midland lot before the team is transferred to some other city in West Texas. The Midland franchise has been surrendered to Coleman.

Midland 090 300 021—6 13 2
Midland 150 004 03x—13 12 2
Myers and Bass; Davis and Stagner.

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

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DID YOU KNOW Random Scraps Of News Pertaining To Sports World

The Clevelanda won't be in the red when the American League season closes—They recently departed the St. Louis Browns with the biggest check the Browns ever got out of Cleveland—The two clubs played to 40,000 customers in three days on the last trip—Benny Myers, coaching to ride the Detroit Tigers, is rated as the noisiest man in baseball—Frank Scarlato, of South Manchester, Mass., is a wov of a schoolboy pole vaulter—And he doesn't wear shoes when he is working—Case, president of the Portland Pacific Coast League, won't allow a certain kind of chewing gum to be sold in his baseball park—Because he is mad at William Wrigley—And a lot of the other Pacific Coast managers are mad at Wrigley—Because he lets women into his Los Angeles park every day.

—For nuthin'.

—For nuthin'.

—For nuthin'.

—For nuthin'.

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—For nuthin'.

—For nuthin'.

—For nuthin'.

COACH FAILS TO ADD FUEL ONTO FLAMES

CHICAGO, June 7.—A feeling of relief existed in the Big Ten conference today following the failure of Coach Everett Case of Frankfort, Ind., high school, to make expected sensational charges of pro-eclipsing and subsidizing athletes against Purdue and other member institutions.

Case came here yesterday, reported to be ready to tell Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, of the activities of other schools who were "as guilty as I am" in hiring athletes.

After a conference with Case, however, Major Griffith announced the Frankfort coach had made no charges against Purdue or any other school, "but had come to Chicago to learn who had linked his name with the Iowa case."

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TOP PAGE IS SET FOR PAGEANT

BEAUTIES ARRIVE FOR GALVESTON'S 1929 BEAUTY PARADE

(By Associated Press)
GALVESTON, June 7.—Beauty queens from all corners of the world today prepared for the first event of the International Pageant of Pulchritude—the sports clothes parade—tomorrow afternoon.

Six eastern beauties were on the tall ship liner New York, due here this morning while almost every other beauty was on the coast.

Miss Olga Bergamini Da Sa, Brazilian entry, was given a great welcome when she arrived last night. Lucille Haviland of Charleston, W. Va.,—Miss Virginia—on the train, shared in the ovation.

Big Crowd Coming
Crowd estimated at 100,000 is expected to attend the bathing and beauty costume contest Sunday afternoon.

"Miss United States" will be selected from the American entries Sunday night and will compete the evening night with representatives of other countries for the title "Miss Universe."

The entries will be introduced to Galveston at a midnight theater party tonight and civic clubs will entertain them at luncheons tomorrow.

here yesterday, ready to tell Major Griffith announced coach had made no announcement was made Thursday at headquarters of the South Plains Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, that L. S. Harker, former coach of Lubbock, has been appointed field executive of the Alamo Area Council at San Antonio, Mr. Harker, at the time of his residence in this city, was president of the South Plains Area.

During his stay here Mr. Harker was in the insurance business and only left the city about a year ago, coming from here to the Alamo City immediately took up the Boy Scout work where he had left off in Lubbock and added his influence and experience into the organization Central Texas. His appointment as field executive comes as recognition of the excellent work he has accomplished.

Starfish destroy hundreds of oysters annually in Long Island sound.

After a day of rest north handed and sent to three hits in

Capital Chat

UTILITIES BILL UP

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP).—There is no demand from the people for the bill which sets up a commission of three members to regulate public utilities, speakers told a joint House and Senate committee meeting last night.

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, author of the bill, said proponents of the legislation did not care to be heard since the measure had been before the committee at two other sessions.

Woodward Wants Action
"I am merely anxious that this bill see the light of day," Senator Woodward said. "I hope the committee will take early action one way or the other so we can bring it out on the floor."

George H. Carter of Marlin, representing the Texas Utilities company, said there was "no demand in the country" for the bill. He accused the secretary of the Texas municipalities, sponsors of the bill, of being a representative of the Fairbanks-Morse Engine company.

"Burden On Little Fellow."
R. B. Bryant of Dallas, independent operator, said the bill places the burden on the "little fellow."

R. P. Howell, city attorney of Corsicana, declared his city wanted no regulation that it desired to continue as in the past.

"We want to stay with the constitution," he said. "We have had very pleasant relations with the utilities in our town and do not want any interference."

PROBLEMS CONFRONT SOLONS
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—Congress today was confronted with the relatively simple but still difficult task of completing work on two major legislative undertakings which have been marked throughout much of their progress with bitter controversy and sharp political clashes.

The House, having passed the census-reapportionment bill back to the Senate with only minor changes requiring adjustment after extricating itself from the "alien exclusion" and "force bill" amendment controversies, was called upon to consider the revised farm relief proposal worked out after lengthy negotiations with the Senate.

Debtors Still Worries
That was a task which held little threat of controversy as far as the House was concerned, but a re-

verted amendments and substituted for them the original language of the bill. If it had not been adopted the original amendments had stood, the bill would have reached the vote on final passage with a provision that aliens should not be included in the census figures on which House reapportionment is to be based, and another to prevent the counting of citizens older than 21 who are not permitted to vote. The former was opposed by representatives of states having large urban and industrial centers, and the latter by members from the South.

Some States Lose
Under the terms of the bill, 17 states will lose 23 representatives and eleven states will gain them on the basis of 1930 population estimates. The new allotments of seats to be made by the director of the census if Congress should fail to act.

On a basis of 435 House members and using the estimated 1930 population, the following states would lose:
Missouri 3; Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi 2 each; Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia 1 each.

The following states would gain:
California 6; Michigan 4; Ohio 3; New Jersey and Texas 2 each; Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington, one each.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING
(By Associated Press)
FRIDAY
House takes up farm bill conference report.

Senate votes on constitutional amendment to end "lame duck" sessions in Congress.
Senate continues debate on national origins quota basis in immigration act.

Senate receives census reapportionment bill passed by house with minor amendments.
THURSDAY
Congress received message from

President Hoover recommending study of enforcement reorganization by joint committee.
House eliminated controversial amendments and passed census reapportionment bill.

Senate continued debate on national origins immigration basis, hearing charge it was aimed against Germans.
Senator Jones, republican, Washington, introduced resolution to carry out president's recommendation for joint enforcement committee.

SOLDIERS WILL LEAVE
LONDON, June 7 (AP).—The Express today says it understands that preparations for Allied evacuation of the Rhineland are well advanced and that the troops will depart probably in October. It says the British war office already has prepared a camp for its returning soldiers.

Prison Board Bill Offered By Turner

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP).—Creation of a nine-member Texas Prison Centralization commission to submit plans to the legislature for relocating the penitentiary was proposed in a bill written by Rep. Henry Turner, Madisonville, which the author said would be introduced today. Reps. Dewey Young, Wellington, and J. Loy, Denison, are signers of the measure.

The speaker of the House would be vested with authority to appoint five members of the commission and the Lieutenant-Governor three from the Senate.

An average sugar maple tree produces from four to eight pounds of sugar.

THE LUBBOCK SASH AND DOOR FACTORY

—furnished the

MILL WORK
PLATE GLASS
COPPER SETTINGS
ART GLASS

We congratulate Mr. Williams and wish him success.

LUBBOCK SASH AND DOOR

PLAINING MILL DEPT.

1419 Ave. H Phone 1842

We Congratulate and Welcome
Another New Business
To Lubbock

The Citizens National Bank
has always played a great part
in the growth and development
of our city.

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LUBBOCK



TEXAS

Congratulations Mr. Williams

We Hope You Will Sell Plenty of
Phillips "66"

Phillips Petroleum Co.

T. E. MAY, Agent

CONGRATULATIONS MR. WILLIAMS

On Your New and Modern
Service Station

This fine new Phillips "66" Service Station located at Main and Avenue Q is an asset to the city, and will greatly facilitate service to the rapidly growing automobile industry.

We congratulate Mr. Williams, and sincerely wish him the greatest success.

Tom Jackson

BUILDER

Will Jackson

ARCHITECT

Phone 1011

the Real test is on your Biscuit



MISTLETOE CREAMERY BUTTER

Artisan of the "Dining Table"

MISTLETOE CREAMERIES, INC.

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A Fine, New

SERVICE STATION

Bell Did The Plumbing

Bell Plumbing Co.

1911 Ave. K Phone 842

Announcing!

A NEW

Phillips '66'

Service Station—Main and Ave. Q

Opening Date

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

FREE

Two Quarts of Phillips Motor Oil with each purchase of Five Gallons of Phillips "66" Gasoline.

GOOD ONLY
ON OPENING
DAY,
SATURDAY



WILLIAMS

Service Station

MAIN AND AVENUE Q

PHONE 2034



New Trydex Auto Wash Machine

New—A car washing system that positively cures the ills of hap-hazard work.

This very latest improved method even warms the water, it softens the water, and adds the proper amount of soap or cleaning compound. And when it comes to cleaning the motor, this new Trydex Wash machine for automobiles, really performs its greatest function. It drives the dirt and accumulated grease from the walls of the motor with ease, and at the same time leaves the motor bright like new.

You had just as well have a real job done, for it will cost you no more than an ordinary hand-wash job, and you will immediately appreciate the supremacy of the TRIDEX SYSTEM.

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

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cratic newspaper, supporting its
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believe to be right and opposing those
which it believes to be wrong.
Regardless of party politics, publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today
With her much fair speech she
taught him to yield, with the flaring
of her lips she forced him.
—Proverbs 1:21

Do you know a young and beautiful
woman who is not ready to flirt
—just a little?—J. Pett-Senn

Dark Pockets
This country has fallen into the
habit of laziness. It is well-
known that the industrial statistics
are falling.

If the figures show that factories
are busy employment is plentiful
and wages and dividends are high.
We take it for granted that every-
thing is all right with us. It some-
times seems as if the only calamity
that could really touch our hearts
would be an industrial setback.

Since figures of that kind are so
all-important, therefore you might
take time to look at a few industrial
statistics that were given a group
of senators in Washington the other
day.

There arrived in the capital city
a group of workers from the southern
textile mills ready to tell about
their work and their pay. Among
them was one Jennie Green, an un-
der-18 little girl who looked about
eight years but who said she was
14.

Jennie is a wage earner—a spinner
in the textile mills. She works
80 hours a week and is paid pre-
cisely \$4.95 every Saturday.

Then there was a grown man—
Robert Little, who has worked in
the mills for 20 years. The high-
mark of his career came when he
got a weekly wage of \$12.10. Later,
however, he has been working part
time and drawing \$5.40 a week.

When there was Mr. Sproul,
who is 20 and who works 60 hours
a week for \$5.00. The high mark
of his career came when he was
between \$5 and \$11 and there was
Mrs. Bertha Crawford, who supports
three children by working 61 hours
a week for \$16.62.

Those, if you please, are industrial
statistics of 1929. They do not look
so nice, perhaps, alongside of the
glittering figures of the automobile
trade, the steel trade, the aluminum
industry or the gorgeous rows of
figures by which the Department of
Commerce charts our ever-rising
total of exports, but they belong
there anyhow, and they are prob-
ably the most important of the
 bunch.

They are important for this reason:
they prove that there is some-
where a matter that our worship
of statistics tends to make us over-
look.

In many ways our industrial
civilization is a thing to be proud of.
Our absorption in the figures which
reflect its greatness is largely just-
ified, since there are indications
that it will be able to solve some
pressing social problems for us. But
it has some very dark pockets in it,
as this business of the textile work-
ers shows.

Our biggest job is to tackle those
dark pockets and make them as
light as the other spaces of our fac-
tory system. We can not afford to
let them stay as they are.

Healers Killers
The most tragic thing about the
terrible catastrophe at the Cleveland
Clinic hospital is that it happened
simply because the institution was
conducted along the most modern
and efficient lines.

No hospital in the country made
such use of X-ray photographs in the
diagnosis and treatment of dis-
ease. Hundreds and hundreds of
lives have been saved by the long
rows of X-ray films in the base-
ment of the building.

Yes, it was these X-ray films that
caused the tragedy. They caught
fire from spontaneous combustion
when a leaky steam pipe overheated
the room and in burning they gave
off the poisonous gases that
brought death to 120 men and wom-
en.

It was an odd, ironic twist of fate
that turned one of medical science's
greatest allies into a death-dealing
force of terror.

Lake Titicaca, in Peru, 12,644 feet
above sea level, is the highest point
in the world where steamers are
found.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says
there's nothing so unromantic as
a night in June as a cold in the head.

The story isn't very long—not big
enough in the way of words and
phrases to commend much of a
headline—so The Plainsman will
call your attention to it lest you
miss it by the search for murder
trials.

Elsewhere in this paper there
is an article quoting A. C. Jack-
son, secretary of the Lubbock
Independent school district, in
which it is brought out that the
scholastic census of Lubbock for
the year just passed is approxi-
mately equal to the scholastic
census of Fort Worth. When you
stop to consider the difference
in population between Lubbock
and Fort Worth—that's some-
thing to write home about.

You've probably noticed, year af-
ter year, that the number of gradu-
ates of Lubbock high school is regu-
larly larger than that of Amarillo,
Arlington, San Angelo or other cities
in this section. This year the local
school graduated more than 250
youngsters, way beyond more than
any of our three principal rivals for
West Texas honors could muster.
There's no denying that Amarillo,
Arlington and San Angelo are larger
than Lubbock—which makes our
record in the matter of scholastics
all the more outstanding.

The efficiency of the Lubbock
school system and the quality of
work which it fosters is becom-
ing a by-word over the South-
west. The name "Lubbock" has
become symbolical with good
schools, and thanks to Texas
Technological college, with
thorough complete education, it
is a reputation which we may
well enjoy.

The remarkable growth of Lub-
bock—its outstanding building re-
cord—is attracting wide-spread at-
tention and interest. Frankly,
The Plainsman is at a loss to explain
the situation and so are many others
within the city limits. If this
writer has asked one man for an
opinion along this line he has asked
30—men engaged in businesses
which should enable them to sum
up the situation—and all of them
have different ideas on the subject.
They practically all agree, however,
in the suggestion that the public
school system and the Tech college
are partially responsible for Lub-
bock's growth and The Plainsman
agrees heartily.

Sometime next week, if every-
thing goes right, a date will be
set for the election through
which money will be raised for
the erection of a fine, new
Senior high school building. It
behoves Lubbock folk to watch
well the date for that election
and plan now to get out and vote
for the money that will grow the
city. Although there will prob-
ably be some people who will
oppose the voting of the bonds,
the rank and file of the citizen-
ship realizes that the schools
must be kept at a high degree
of efficiency and that when
buildings are needed to house
pupils those buildings must be
built.

That Man on Avenue Q says time
is money but it hasn't got a darn
thing on gasoline.

ON PARADE
Mrs. Waring entered her millinery
in a state of exceptional excitement.
"My new hat has been trimmed
on the wrong side," she cried an-
grily. "I want it altered."

The trimming is on the right
side," it should be," replied the
assistant.

"It makes no difference where it
ought to be," shrieked the infuri-
ated woman. "It's got to be on the
church side."

"Church side, madam?"

"Yes, church side. I sat close to
the wall and I'm not paying for
trimming that can't be seen. I want
it on the other side so all the con-
gregation can see it!"

Hoover—the organizer—Hoover
—the executive!

We've all heard that a thou-
sand times, more or less. It
began, you'll remember, in the
hectic months of the late, la-
mented presidential campaign, a
throw-back from the war days
when the chief executive had
charge of food conservation and
Belgian relief. To date Mr.
Hoover's penchant for organ-
izing shows no sign of letting
up—something for which the
country may be thankful.

If you'll watch Mr. Hoover
through the medium of the press,
you'll see an executive in action.
He forms committees and commis-
sions, this, that and the other problem,
something no other president would
ever think of doing. On these com-
mittees and commissions Hoover
marshals the best brains in the
country along each particular line
and he expects ultimate action. Af-
ter all, it's logical, isn't it?

Mr. Hoover is not a "know it
all." Even his bitterest politi-
cal enemies will admit that
Hoover has never paraded him-
self as a public problem anti-
dote—as a "cure all" for the
nation's ills. But the outstand-
ing thing about Mr. Hoover is
his ability to organize and to
create, to choose the right men

Well, Maybe Sir Esme Can Give Few Pointers On How It's Done



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

President Hoover Never Had To Explain That Black Eye
And Reporters Couldn't Make A Mystery Of It—Dutcher

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Presi-
dent Hoover appears to be the only
man in the United States who can
explain a black eye and get away
with it.

The presidential eye has now vir-
tually regained its normal shade and
no one at all has been heard to sug-
gest that the bruise was incurred
in any way other than the official
explanation. Cartoonists and edi-
torial paragraphers have been con-
spicuously silent.

The first explanation was that a
branch had swung back and hit the
president in the eye while he was
tramping around during an outing.
Then it was reported that the
president had stumbled and bump-
ed into the branch.

Latest of all, one was advised
that the president had stumbled
on a rock and crashed into the
branch.

The Washington correspondents
have been unable to make a mys-
tery of it.

Barring press association cor-
respondents from the Senate floor
is rather a bother for the three or
four newspapermen affected, but it
has no serious effect as far as get-
ting the news is concerned.

All newspaper correspondents
have the privilege of sending in
messengers to any senator on the
floor, asking him to step outside
into a nearby room. There are
special messengers for the purpose,
as well as a special room.

But sometimes the senator
doesn't come. He may be speak-
ing or awaiting a chance to speak.
Or he may be especially interested
in the speaker spouting at the time.
Or, possibly, he may even be too
lazy.

A representative of each press as-
sociation, under the custom pre-
vailing hitherto, was given the priv-
ilege of going on the floor so that
the large news agencies could ob-
tain faster action in interviewing
senators. They were able to talk to
their man at any time when he
wasn't making a speech, though they
spent most of their time in the press
gallery.

American wage earners are pro-
ducing 53.5 per cent more per man
than nine years ago, according to
the National Catholic Welfare
Association. The greater part of
this gain has come in the last
10 years, for production per man
is a little less than 60 per cent of
what it was 40 years ago.

Hourly earnings of union work-
ers, according to the National Catholic
Welfare Association. The greater
part of this gain has come in the
last 10 years, for production per man
is a little less than 60 per cent of
what it was 40 years ago.

The Welfare Council cites asser-
tions by Assistant Secretary of Com-
merce Julius Klein that the Ameri-
can worker's yearly output is \$5,200
as compared with the European
worker's output of \$1,500, and de-
clares that under such conditions
there is no excuse for poverty in
the United States "except in rare
instances."

Nevertheless, the council says,
large numbers of American work-
ers are not making a living wage,
are being thrown out of work con-
stantly when orders slacken and
are being considered too early to
work at an early age.

The U. S. Employment Service of
the Department of Labor reports
that its latest survey shows a "fairly
satisfactory" industrial employ-
ment situation throughout the United
States and that the general vol-
ume of employment has increased
as a whole despite considerable idleness
in certain sections.

Automobile, iron and steel, air-

Woodpeckers rarely disfigure a
healthy tree.

for the right duties and to get
results? May his law observance
and enforcement commission
and his congressional prohibi-
tion committee bring him
success in the solution of these
two great public problems.

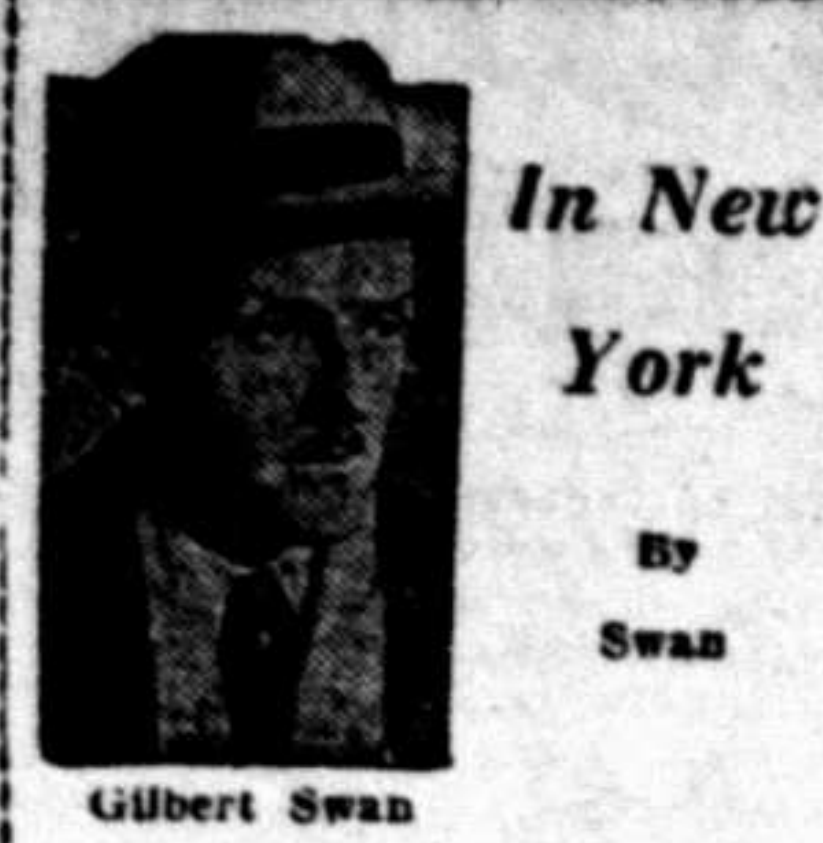
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success in the solution of these
two great public problems.

Woodpeckers rarely disfigure a
healthy tree.



In New
York
By
Swan

NEW YORK, June 7.—Canal
street is Manhattan's closest ap-
proach to the small town streets I
knew in boyhood.

You know what I mean—bright-
ly hued bolts of dress goods in the
window—Those life-sized pasteboard
figurines in silhouette displays of
old-fashioned apparel—Faded signs
displaying suspenders drawn out full
length—Tarnished gold shields at
the corners of buildings—Winter
mittens in display cases, though the
summer sun beats down—Barrels of
tripe and kegs of dried herring—
Nails, bolts, screw-drivers and brads
in little tin containers—Overalls
piled high in second-story win-
dows.

Buildings that look like country
houses—And no structure more than
four floors up—Stock piled on long
board tables and salesmen standing
with one elbow on a bolt of goods
and left knee right-angled—More
horse-drawn vehicles than you're
likely to see on any New York
thoroughfare—Buggy whips in um-
brella stands and displays of flashy
harness—And that nice smell of
leather that lingers about such
places.

All quite incongruous in this
city!

But Canal street is, in a sense, a
cross-roads of the city. It bisects
Manhattan just beyond Greenwich
Village on one hand and the tag-
ends of the downtown financial
district on the other. At this particu-
lar junction the metropolitan
aspects of the city seem to melt in-
to a sort of mirage of the old city
that was. Even an old tavern sign
swings in the wind, revealing a be-
whiskered gent in a natty, cream-
shaded top hat.

The street is cobblestoned and
there is a suggestion of ships and
stables and blacksmith shops and
country stores with their bright
shelves of bolted goods.

The fact is, that once upon a
time this was marshland, with a
brook flowing across the island,
which may account for its having
remained an unspoiled line of de-
marcation. So togy it was that the
early settlers would complain that
their cattle strayed in and were
lost. Then a canal was cut through
in the eighties.

Here began the downtown distric-
t, just as the outskirts of a
smaller town would remain intact
while an extravagantly modern sky
line spread on and on just beyond.

About is the cloak of shabby
middle-age—corners that cry for
hitching posts and horse watering
troughs—And toward the river, a
collection of dilapidated warehouses.

Penciled in between Canal street
and Greenwich Village is a section
that still holds the architecture of
Manhattan's early commercial days.
It is one of the city's many interest-
ing studies in contrast—building
with great red rock structures and
solid, sound-looking wholesale
buildings.

Here one may still find a few of
the older firms, where there are
white-haired, slightly-bald men
clerk at the counter, measuring off
dress goods between racks driven in
the shelving. There are hundreds
of old-time New Yorkers who refuse
to buy elsewhere. Some—a very
few—drive up from time to time in
their carriages. The windows have
none of Fifth Avenue's modern
setting. Rather they have the old-
fashioned display racks of grand-
pa's day. The very odor of the place
is different, and I often wonder
through their aisles recapturing for
a moment sights and scents lost
since childhood—but somehow,
never forgotten.

Sometimes the very clerks seem
familiar—as though they might
have stepped from behind the coun-
ter of my father's little store in
Michigan.

GILBERT SWAN.

BACK TO GALVESTON
GALVESTON, June 7 (AP)—The
Texas Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen and its women's auxil-
iary, voted to return here for next
year's convention, at the closing
business session of the 1929 con-
vention yesterday.

With the
Full Flavor
of Fresh
Fruits

When Shakespeare said "Now is
the winter of our discontent,"
he probably had in mind the
absence of summer's fine fresh
fruits. And had the "bard"
known the delights of such
fruits blended with the delicious
richness and purity of Bell Ice
Cream, he would have written
a sonnet on this subject alone.

Bell Ice Cream
COMPANY

918 Ave. H. Phone 373

It isn't always a brilliant child
who is considered too smart.

It isn't always a brilliant child
who is considered too smart.

It isn't always a brilliant child
who is considered too smart.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

SPLINTS AROUND THE TOWNS
CURE CHILDHOOD HABITS
Peters. We are

Answers to Mothers
God could not be everywhere;
therefore He made mothers.

"Our little girl has been cured of
thumb sucking by the use of the
bandage on her arms, which you
recommended in your column. Dr.
Peters, certainly grateful
to you."

"Can you help
us on this? She
walks with her
toes in. She has
been doing it
since she was a
baby and she is
now five years
old. MRS. L."

If the little
girl is only a lit-
tle pigeon-toed,
the condition
will eventually
remedy itself as
she gets older.

But if she is very much so, you
will have to see an orthopedic surgeon,
because the earlier you have it at-
tended to, the better. Mrs. L. Some
splints or braces of some sort,
coupled with massage and special
exercises, will remedy it.

In today's mail there was a letter
from a mother who wanted to know
how to break her child of the dirt
eating habit; another letter about
nail biting, and still another about a
baby who sucks her thumb. All day,
and for the thumb and finger suck-
ling they have to be used at night,
too. The splints have to be kept
on for three or four days, or longer.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters can not
diagnose, nor give personal advice.
Your questions, if of general inter-
est, will be answered in the column.
In turn, Requests for articles must
be accompanied by a fully self-
addressed, stamped envelope and 2
cents in coin for each article, to
cover cost of printing and handling.
For the pamphlet on reducing and
gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully
self-addressed, stamped envelope,
must be enclosed. Address: Dr.
Peters, in care of this paper.

Tomorrow: Protein Requirements.

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Tomorrow: Protein Requirements.

RIVAL WIVES

By Anne Austin
Author of
The Black Pigeon
© 1929 NEA
SERVICE INC.

Health
M.D.
Children's

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also the growth vi-
amin C; also some
vitamins A and D.

Dr. Peters can not
personal advice.
of general inter-
in the column.
for articles must
by a fully sub-
signed envelope, and
each article, to-
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in coin, with fully
stamped envelope.
ed. Address Dr.
this paper.

Views

ITEMS URGED
Washington
Sept. 21, 1884. He
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Ernest Lister from
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Phone 706

THIS HAS HAPPENED

NAN CARROLL, private secre-
tary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN,
lawyer, discloses she is in love with
her employer. He honorable, she
determined to resign. Her resigna-
tion is postponed when she learns
Morgan is taking his professional
honor on the innocence of his
friend, BERT CRAWFORD, who is
indicted for embezzlement.

Nan believes Crawford is guilty
and also suspects him being the
lover of IRIS MORGAN, beautiful
wife of the lawyer. On the last
day of the trial she finds convincing
proof of his guilt and his inten-
tion to flee with Iris.

Believing there is but one course
open to her, she hurries to the court
room, but finds she is too late, as
a "not guilty" verdict has been
brought in. Crawford announces he
is leaving town. When Iris Morgan
leaves a few days later on a sup-
posed pleasure trip to New York,
Nan believes Iris is deserting her
husband and child.

While she and Morgan are work-
ing on Morgan's next case, the de-
fense of LOIS DOWNS, a nurse,
accused of murdering her patient, a
special delivery letter comes from
Iris telling Morgan she does not
love him and that she will not
return. The letter omits mention
of Crawford and begs Morgan not
to search for her. Morgan is crushed.
Nan, the friend to whom he turns in
his trouble, reads the letter at his
request. She wants to comfort him
but words are futile. She lingers
in the outside office waiting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

John Curtis Morgan raised an un-
certain hand and brushed it across
his eyes, as if to clear away the
impenetrable black fog of despair in
which he had moved since he had
read his wife's court announcement
of her desertion.

"The Lois Downs case," he re-
peated mechanically, as if the words
rang no bell in his memory. His
hand went to his eyes again; his
long, thin fingers pressed hard upon
his eyelids, but when he almost bur-
st into tears, he stopped himself. He
dropped Nan Carroll almost burst-
ing into tears, and joy to see the
faint flicker of a smile across his
gray-white face.

"You are a slave driver, Nan. I'm
not to be left even tonight, am I?
You're right. Tomorrow—well,
surely come," he added with a sigh
of infinite weariness.

Nan looked up at him through
thick tears, but she had a smile to
answer his. "My secret's out," she
admitted, with an excellent imita-
tion of her old impudence. "I'm
Simon Legree in disguise—also Sher-
lock Holmes. You be Watson, like
lock Holmes, and try to pick
claws in my deductions. Pull up a
chair. I'll be right back," she or-
dered briskly.

She whisked into Morgan's pri-
vate office, snatched up his pipe,
filled it with cut tobacco
from the humidor which she al-
ways kept stocked for him, found a
hard of matches, and hurried out.

She found Morgan seated beside
her desk, his face dark with brood-
ing, his mouth bitter with pain.

"You always say you think better
when you smoke," she announced
cheerfully. "That's Sherlock's it's
my head that's wreathed in smoke
clouds, if you'll furnish the clouds."

She thrust the pipe into his hand,
then struck a match, so that he was
forced to put the stem between his
lips. She waited until the first puff
of smoke and the first hint of re-
laxation on Morgan's tight, gray
face rewarded her strategy.

"Well," Morgan asked, another
strained smile flickering across his
face. "Who murdered Mrs. Andrew
Ward, my dear Holmes?"

"Nobody murdered Mrs. Andrew
Ward, my dear Watson!"

"You're not trying to be funny,
are you?" the lawyer demanded,
with an anger that was not all fak-
ing. And Nan was grateful even for
his anger.

"Not any funnier than old Mrs.
Ward was, when she committed sui-
cide and made it look like mur-
der—"

"Suicide? Well, I'll be—" Morgan,
whose attention she had undoubt-
edly captured, ran his fingers slowly
through his thick silver fox pelt.

"Darned!" Nan finished for him
cheerfully. "Listen, Mr. Morgan—
it's as clear as day, once you get
used to the idea. Looking for the
principal Siamese twins—motive and
opportunity—we were up against a
stone wall all the time. The only
person, apparently, who had both
was Lois Downs. I don't blame
Brainerd for being so cocksure of
convicting her. There was literally
no one else, except the mysterious
female who made finger prints on
two bottles of poison in the medi-
cine cabinet in the bath room, and
on the medicine cabinet itself."

"But we couldn't find a soul who
had seen any woman other than
Lois Downs herself," Mrs. Morgan
said after 11 o'clock that
night. Therefore, who had an op-
portunity to slip old Mrs. Ward a
strychnine and bromide cocktail and
leave the tell-tale finger prints be-
hind her except old Mrs. Ward her-
self—always excepting Lois Downs?"

"In the bath room?" Morgan
coffed. "Aren't you forgetting that
the old dame was paralyzed? To
have finger prints on the medicine
cabinet she would have had to walk
at least 20 feet from her bed to the
bath room."

paralysis, if you know what I mean.

She couldn't walk because she
didn't think she could. You can
call Dr. Holtmann back to the
stand and make him admit that if
she had tried hard enough and sud-
denly believed that she could walk,
she could have walked, all right.

And I'll bet you can make him ad-
mit that he'd told her so. Then
when she wanted to walk, so that
she could reach poison with which
to commit suicide, she remembered
what he said, and—walked! Are
you with me?" she challenged, her
brown eyes very bright.

"Limping along slightly in the
rear," Morgan grinned faintly.

"Let me reconstruct the crime as
I believe it happened," Nan urged.
"And crime is right! That old fe-
male fiend ought to be brought back
to life, just so she could be hanged!

She married a gay young dog of 28
when she was 49. Two years later
she knows that he's going to kick
over the traces; he left her, you
know, and she brought him back
by playing paralyzed."

"She wanted him around, no mat-
ter how she held him, and she fig-
ured he'd stick if he thought she
might die any time. Then after
three years of pretended invalidism,
she has the bad luck to draw a
pretty nurse that Andrew Ward
goes crazy about. He's pretty care-
ful at first, of course, but one day
the old lady sees him making love
to the girl, and she has an awful
row with him about it. He admits
that he's in love with the girl, and
the old woman won't believe him
when he tells her that the girl can't
see him at all. Mrs. Ward goes off
her head—"

"Hold on!" Morgan commanded.
"Isn't the old dame's motive for
suicide pretty weak? Why not sim-
ply fire the nurse and—"

"And see her husband walk out
of the house, of course, isn't it?"
Nan scoffed. "Don't you see? Mrs. Ward
honestly thought that the nurse and
Andrew were in love with each
other, that no matter if she fired
the nurse Andy would simply wait
until his paralyzed old wife kicked
the bucket, of course, but she imag-
ined how Mrs. Ward felt—old, just
as good condemned to invalidism as
if she were really paralyzed, because
she would be too proud to admit
that she'd been shamming; jealous
to the point of murdering Lois
Downs. She didn't have a lot to
live for, did she? Maybe I'll end
up by being sorry for the old lady
yet!"

"I think I can understand her
motive for committing suicide,"
Morgan said slowly and with such
significance that Nan's heart thud-
ded with fear. Then he added, as
if obliquely giving her reassurance:
"I suppose I questioned your theory
because it has always been hard for
me to excuse the weakness of sui-
cide—the easiest way out of trou-
ble."

Nan carefully kept exultation out
of her voice. "Me, too," she agreed.
"But there's nothing to show that
Mrs. Ward was a nice old woman,
and I believe she did commit sui-
cide, with the deliberate intention
of murdering her."

"Lois sleeps in the adjoining bed
room, with her door closed. The
old lady has never kept her night
nurse in the room with her. It's
my opinion that Mrs. Ward suspi-
cious of a good many things, but
nevertheless that may be her de-
termination lent her energy."

"She gets up about one o'clock,
long after Lois has gone to bed and
probably to sleep, creeps into the
bath room, opens the medicine cabi-
net, leaving a nice set of finger
prints, thank heaven; hesitates be-
tween bichloride of mercury and
the strychnine; decides against the
bichloride of mercury after touch-
ing the bottle; takes a big quantity
of strychnine, also a bromide tablet
that she could have to make her
sleep, merely by asking the nurse
for it, and then, taking a glass,
fills it with water, creeps back to
her bed, dissolves the bromide tab-
let in the water and drains it along
with the strychnine, to make it look
as if the nurse had given her the
whole dose."

"And remembers just in time that
the nurse's finger prints probably
are not on the clean glass left in
the bath room by the maid, and
wipes it so that there will be no
finger prints at all on it," Morgan
contributed, nodding slowly. "She
probably figured also that that
would be just one more black mark
against the nurse—that it would
look like a clumsy attempt on Lois's
part to destroy evidence. Well, my
dear Holmes," he smiled almost nat-
urally at Nan, "I'm going to risk
making a fool of myself by asking
the court in the morning for per-
mission to exhumate the body and
take the old lady's finger prints.
Four beautiful theory stands or falls
on what we'll find out then."

"But you—do you think my hunch
was a good one?" Nan insisted, as
he rose and knocked the ashes from
his pipe into his empty metal waste
paper basket.

"Nan," John Curtis Morgan said
hushily, laying his hands on her
shoulders, "you had two good hun-
dreds tonight, my dear. I can't
thank you. But I think you know
what you've done for me tonight.
What? Good night, junior partner.
See you in the morning."

She knew he meant those last
words as a solemn promise to her-
self and as a challenge to his own
courage.

"I'll be here," Nan answered un-
steadily, but smiling through her
tears.

When he was gone, she gazed at
herself. "So this is how I resign
because I'm in love with a mar-
ried man. But—he's not really mar-
ried any more!"

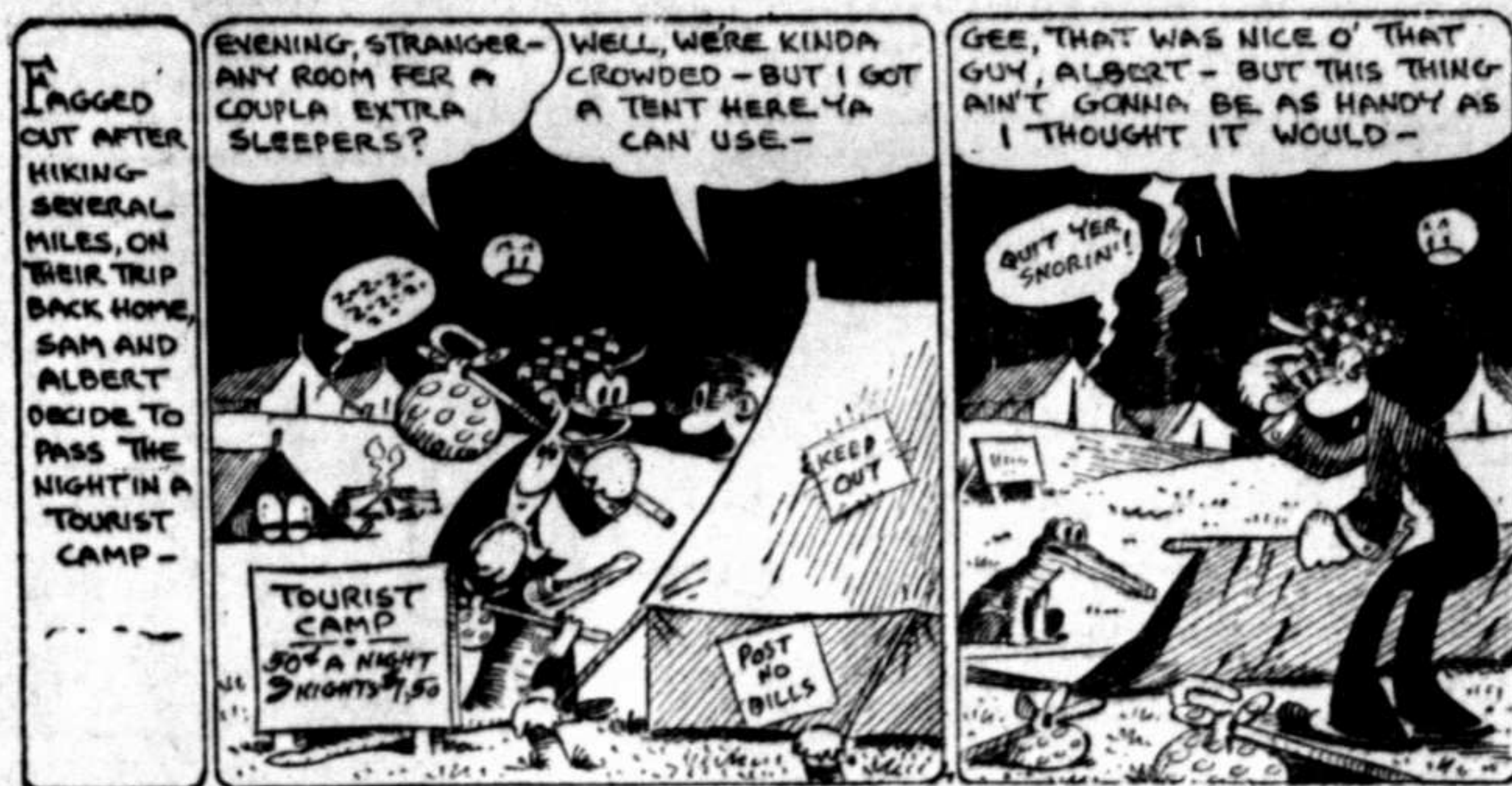
(To be Continued)

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Camping Out

By Small



MOM'N POP

Sampson's Rival

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Search Is Ended

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

If Boots Could Only Tell Them

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Somebody's Waterloo

By Crane



stop

SUMMERTIME MOTORING HAPPINESS

LLANO GASOLINE
PENCOIL
LUBOLENE

Distributed in Lubbock by the

The Arrow Station—Central Service Station

Get it at these stations!—Dickinson Rubber Co.—Real Service Station—(open all night)

The Want-Ad Is The Seller's First Contact With The Buyer- Phone 13 Or 14

Classified Advertising
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Continued)

Sunday Morning-Avalanche
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting as one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning-Avalanche first and the Daily Journal at the same date, so classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting as one insertion, so this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum, each insertion—\$5.00
One insertion, per word—\$1.00
Two insertions, per word—\$2.00
Three insertions, per word—\$3.00
Six insertions, per word—\$5.00
These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 25 times, at 1/10 per word each day.

Our experienced ad sales staff will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "installment" basis. A specified number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible. We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject useless or objectionable copy.

Objections and cards of thanks at regular intervals are not necessary. The publishers are not responsible for copy mistakes, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur. It is the advertiser's duty to see that the copy is correct in every respect. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Classified advertising accepted until 1:00 p. m. each day and 5 p. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising in the morning paper, call Phone 13 or 14.

PHONE 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENT

"COME LET'S BE FRIENDS"
Fill up with Phillips "66" and be satisfied. You'll never know the full pleasure of motoring until you have tried Phillips "66".

T. E. MAY, AGENT
Phone 26

COVA HOTEL
Remodeled and refurnished. We invite the public to stop with us. Rates: Rooms and bath, \$1 per day; \$4 and \$6 per week. Modern cafe in connection. Try our 40¢ fried chicken dinner.

COVA HOTEL

WANTED
A companion that will wear as long as a Lee Tux. Will have to run 50-100 miles. They do it.

LEE TIRE SALES
Main and Avenue G

FIRST CLASS TRANSFER AND STORAGE
We are always on the MOVE. Careful Workmen—Prompt Service. Furniture, Pianos Stored, Packed and Shipped.

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
308 Main St. Phone 894

YORK MOTOR LINE
Lubbock to Dallas
308 Main St. Phone 894

The ladies of Circle 4 of the First Methodist Missionary Society will have a food sale at Hunt Grocery Saturday June 8.

Private lessons on all brass and wood wind instruments. Prof. Harry LeMaire, references. Phone Tech Employment office. 1280. Miss Viola Dravens.

Try the New Tailors
"We Call For And Deliver"
SERVICE CLEANERS
Phone 2012

LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY
Joe Seale—W. N. Gore
910 13th Street.

FOR team work see W. N. Johnson, 514 25th street.

L. LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Pair shell gun glasses, reward. Phone 1189. 1807 14th street.

LOST—One tan leather bill fold with identification cards of Martin Pann. Please return to Avalanche-Journal at my expense.

LOST—Small diamond scarf pin set, surrounded with black enamel ring. Reward. Sam Lightfoot. City Drug Store.

FOUND—Large package of laundry. Owner may have same by identifying. Apartment 8, 1412 13th street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Wanted—Colored maid with local reference. Apply in person. 3405 Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED
Laundry work. 50¢ per specialty. 1912 9th street.

Colored man wants house cleaning. Phone 391-J.

Laundry work wanted by bundle. 50¢ per dozen rough dry. 1924 7th street.

WANTED—Carpenter work, painting and paper hanging. Phone 358-W.

Three girls attending Lubbock business college desire places to work in room and board. Phone 358.

8. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small house, at 704 Ave T. Phone 908-J.

1711 14th Street, just off Q large rooms, \$25. L. B. Mast.

FOR RENT—Five room house, all conveniences, lights, gas, etc. Also garage, cowshed, 2005 18th Street. Inquire Hodges Bros. Phone 644.

Five room brick, bath and breakfast room. Newly papered ready for occupancy \$40.00. 2615 21st Street. Phone 676-W.

FOR RENT—3 room brick, new furniture and draperies. J. A. Rix. Phone 1675

FOR RENT—House 1621 18th street modern, vacated June 1st. Phone 271.

FOR RENT—Five room house. See J. T. Holbert, 2002 Ave J.

FOR RENT—6 room house. Modern hardwood floors throughout. Located 2008 27th street. L. H. Holt. Phone 1974.

FOR RENT—By year, modern brick 6 rooms, all conveniences, at 2121 on 17th street. Chas. F. O'Neill. Phone 236.

FOR RENT—New 4 room house, 6th and Ave R. Also furnished 3 rooms. Phone 524.

FOR RENT—Modern five room house. Phone 782-J.

Unfurnished 5 room house. Very desirable. Double garage. Can vacate at once. \$37.50 per month. Located 2019 10th street. Phone 503.

FOR RENT—Four room modern house. On payment. Phone 795-J.

FOR RENT—Garage house furnished. Lights, water and gas. Apply 2022 8th street.

FOR RENT

Five room brick veneer. Ellwood addition. \$33.

Nice clean seven room house. Close in. Arranged so part could be rented out. New five room studio, \$39. Also other good houses for rent.

PAUL BARRIER

301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 3011

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 unfurnished rooms. 1706 Ave J. \$17.50 per month. Phone 554-W.

9. APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment with two bedrooms and private bath. Close in. Box L-C, Avalanche.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED light housekeeping apt. to couple. Phone 1069-J. 1913 13th street.

Light housekeeping rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 1104 Ave U and Main.

Room for light housekeeping, also garage bedroom. Near Tech. 2204 10th street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three room unfurnished apartment all conveniences. Call at 2119 16th street.

New, modern unfurnished apartments. 2105 14th street.

EAST SIDE duplex for rent, 3 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire 2412 8th St.

DO YOU LIVE in a nice cool south-east, five room duplex in four blocks of town with garage? 1420 13th St. See or phone 494.

FOR RENT—New duplex. Strictly modern. Inquire 2021 15th street.

Brick duplex. 1907 1-2 19th street. 3 rooms, modern conveniences. Garage. Phone 1023-J.

FOR RENT—East side of brick duplex. Close in, with garage. Modern. Day phone 82. Night phone 1958-J.

Two unfurnished rooms. Couple only. 1908 8th street.

FOR RENT—3 room duplex between Broadway and Main on Ave O. Phone 270-J.

Nice three room duplex. breakfast nook, automatic water heater, bed, built in features, garage. Nice yard and lawn. East front. Walking distance. 1808 Ave K. Phone 69 and 433-J.

4 room apartment partly furnished or unfurnished. Phone 332.

Modern 3 room apartment. with garage. 2304 10th street.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Furnished apartments and garages for rent. 1919 14th street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. close in. 704 Ave L.

Completely furnished, 3 room efficiency, electric refrigerator, all bills paid. 614 Ave N.

Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Reasonable. 613 15th street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1416 13th street. Phone 247.

Two or three rooms. Private front and back entrances. garage. 1616 Ave N. Phone 279-W.

Two room furnished apartment to couple. Well located. Phone 388-J.

FOR RENT—Bed room or three room furnished or unfurnished. 1913 Texas avenue.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Bills paid. Call 339-J.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Only 2 room apartment in home. Bills paid. Couple only. 2108 13th street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. 2 blocks from business district. 816 Ave J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Modern. Close in. 1201 17th street.

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment. Phone 1821-W. 1611 15th street.

FOR RENT—to couple, nicely furnished apartment. Close in. Apply 1212 10th street. Phone 477.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in. Adult only. 1511 15th street. Furnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 1402-W. 1630 10th street.

Small apartment for rent. All bills paid. Phone 955-W. 514 Ave M.

Three nice furnished rooms to adults only. 1625 9th street. Phone 1091-W.

Nice furnished garage apartment. Everything furnished. \$35. 2116 Broadway. Phone 1342-W.

Newly finished and furnished garage apartment with garage. Phone 1373-J.

Furnished 3 room apartment. Modern. adults. 1411 Ave L. Phone 1804.

Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. 1007 Ave S. Phone 1419-W.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedrooms or single room apartment in close in modern fireproof building. Furnished or unfurnished.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133

P. S. Remember we will appreciate your abstract work and conveying and we will title insurance.

Cafe for sale, trade or long lease. Best location in town. Call at 710 18th street.

FOR SALE—Iceberg and Root Beer stand. 1802 Ave H.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

Six room modern brick veneer home in Ellwood addition. Will trade for lots or for a real car. No junk considered. Write Box 3 A M care Avalanche-Journal.

New 3 room brick home for sale or trade. Will take good truck or car. Harry Miller. Phone 1016-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Buick 7 passenger. 1928 model sedan. Fordson tractor and disc plow for notes. L. B. Wright at Citizens National Bank.

Multi-graph for sale. Complete with plenty of type and all equipment. Also has ink attachment. Machine in first class shape and you can get it at a bargain. See Eubanks at Waters Dean Company. 817 1-2 Broadway.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—if you want to trade for a good home, call owner at 97-J.

FOR SALE—Lindsey stock of merchandise and fixtures, located on balcony at Eastman's. 1018 Broadway. Will rent space if desired. Will consider some trade.

FOR SALE AND TRADE

A-1 half section farm. Wholesale and retail oil, gas and tire business. 34 acres, well improved, for good oil and gas. Properties for sale and exchange. Money talks. Phone 31 and 207.

FRED SPIKES

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HOME GROWN

VEGETABLE PLANTS FOR SALE
Cabbage, Tomatoes and Peppers
LUBBOCK FLORAL CO.
1808 7th Street

FOR SALE—A-1 pedigree improved Half and Half cotton seed. Farmers Gin Co. East Broadway.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE
\$1 per bushel and up
Let us sell your Cotton Seed
ACME SEED COMPANY
506 Broadway Phone 883

HAY DAVIDSON

NEVER MISSES

A CONVERSATION NOW

TWO FONES
2020-2021

LET ME CONVERSE WITH YOU

ICE BOXES FOR SALE
Bargain prices. We have a number of good boxes from 25 to 100 lb capacity.
DAVIS BROS
1308 Broadway Phone 1425

FOR SALE—Good Half and Half cotton seed. 6 miles northeast on Idalou highway. See S. N. Lanham Lubbock, Route 1.

FOR SALE—H-B battery machine like new. Cost \$250. Will trade for used car or what have you. George W. McPaul, Joe Hilton Co.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—The best equipped and best located shoe shop in best town in Texas. Worth \$2,000. Will take \$1,000. Don't answer unless you have the money. 1118 1-2 Broadway. Lubbock, Texas.

WANT ADS
Bring Results
Quickly — Profitably

If you wish to sell your business at a profit, use the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads for results. You can secure quick inquiries from many people who are able and willing to buy—if you list your property in the Classified columns of this newspaper. The Want Ad page is the logical market place of hundreds of people who wish to buy and sell—at a profit their homes, automobiles, and the hundred and one necessities of life. Want Ads sell quickly—and at the smallest cost.

Phone 13 or 14
TWO PAPERS — ONE PRICE

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"STOP"
Business lot, \$5,000, one block Hilton Hotel. Resident lot, \$750, 2300 block, Overton add. Improved farm 442 per acre, 6 miles of town. Small cash payment.

W. B. POWELL
414 Ellis Bldg.
Phone: Office 44, Res. 7.

Cafe for sale, trade or long lease. Best location in town. Call at 710 18th street.

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\$1 per bushel and up
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Phone 13 or 14
TWO PAPERS — ONE PRICE

27. REAL ESTATE

House & Lot

Bargain No. 1. Fine lot 50x150 on 24th street. Ellwood Place, \$350.

No. 2. Five room brick cottage. 27th street. Oak floors, bath, fireplace, gas, sewer, garage, \$50 down and \$7.50 per month. Price \$315.00.

No. 3. Dandy lot, 17th street. faces south, for \$750.

No. 4. Five room (all big) cottage in Ellwood Place. \$100 cash, balance easy, only \$385.00.

No. 5. A 75x140 lot, sidewalks, sewer, gas, worth it, \$500, on 27th street.

No. 6. Five room cottage, close in, 14th street, terms, snap at \$500.

Ask A. H. Martin, phone 236, or CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor

LOT BARGAIN
Facing 25th and 26th, between College and K. 20 choice lots, suitable for home sites or speculation, at a low price, with 10 per cent down and balance in 24 monthly payments if desired. Our 'ign on the lots. Look at them and see F. W. Denham at READ INVESTMENT COMPANY. Exclusives.

RENT THAT spare room. Sell extra furniture. An Avalanche-Journal Want Ad will find a buyer for you. Call an ad taker. Phone 13 or 14.

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK
LYDICK ROOFING CO.
Phone 932 5th St. & Ave. N

23a BUILDERS MATERIAL

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
Courtesy — Quality — Service
"We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you."
518 Texas Ave. Phone 118

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

We pay cash or trade for second hand furniture in small or large amounts. Call us. Phone 1320
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
207-208 13th street

LARGEST STOCK OF USED FURNITURE IN LUBBOCK
TO SELECT FROM
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
1301 Ave. H. Phone 823

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Two new beds, with springs and mattresses. Must sell at once.—1412 17th Street. Phone 1875-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture, chairs, table bed springs, and mattress. Dresser, baby bed, oil stove, rug, and other articles. 1909 13th street.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL
Five room brick house. This is a new house. All modern conveniences. One block south of 19th street. You must see this place to appreciate its value.
PHONE 1171 AFTER 10 A. M.

BEAUTIFUL FELT HATS

So pretty we haven't been able to hold them back—so we have a complete line now on display. All the new pastel shades and whites.

THE PRICE RANGE

\$2.95 \$3.95

\$4.95 \$6.95

SUMMER HATS MUST GO

Be here early Saturday as we are not going to haggle over the price.

All the better Hats of every description. None held in reserve. Former range of prices \$5.95 to \$9.95. Your unrestricted choice **\$2.95** for only

Hats that sold for \$3.95 to \$4.95—About 150 in lot, Saturday Special **\$1.95** Only

Children's Hats that sold as high as \$2.50, all on one tree, now at **50c**

\$10.75 Dress Special

We mean special when we advertise it. Crepes, Prints, Georgettes in the lot, **\$10.75** Saturday only

\$4.95 Dresses

We have them short and long sleeves, small sizes only. (16 to 38). Pretty quality **\$4.95** of Crepe only

..EASTHAM'S..

1016 BROADWAY

Reduction on Spring and Summer Suits

We want to materially reduce our Clothing Stock and are willing to reduce the price in order to reduce the stock—they are not culs or left-overs but are this season's suits. Remember we are not SALES FIENDS and it is unusual for us to offer this.

We Do What We Say We Do

**Minter-Gamel
Company**
That Friendly Store

PATTY PROBE IS CONTINUED

HOMICIDE DEPARTMENT CHIEF SUSPENDED FOR HIS ERROR

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Police Captain James Bean, head of the Los Angeles homicide squad today was under suspension for "apparent negligence" in the investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patty and in failure to arrest William L. Tallman, radio man suspect.

Deputy Chief James Lyons said Bean had been in possession of Tallman's name and had been informed of his whereabouts four hours before he sailed from San Diego, Calif., on the steamer Admiral Benson last Tuesday.

Radio Man Missing
Tallman who had been held a prisoner in his locked stateroom was missing when the ship docked at San Francisco.
Captain of Detectives Al Slater announced additional clues which he said pointed to Tallman as the slayer. These included signatures: "W. L. Tallman," and "W. C. Johnson"—on the register at Tallman's hotel and at the rooming house where Mrs. Patty's body was found in a closet.

PLAINS STORMS

(Continued From Page 1)

territory. Farmers, whose holdings were stricken, say that it will be necessary to replant a portion of the cotton due to the excessive rainfall.

DAMAGES IN SECTION REPORTED AS HEAVY

Hail, which yesterday devastated crops in the vicinity of Tahoka and Lubbock, swept over areas at Lockney and near Spur last evening causing serious damage, according to telephonic advices received here today from those points.

A strip of land approximately 3 miles wide and 12 miles long was visited by a hailstorm which killed crops, damaged houses and killed a number of head of small animals. The extent of the damage in

other areas was reported almost as great.

Cotton Seed Needed
W. S. Patrick, secretary of the Spur Chamber of Commerce, telephoned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce this morning asking for a consignment of cotton seed for the farmers of the stricken area stating that practically all of the land would have to be replanted.

Roofs of homes and cars were damaged by hailstones which fell in Lockney late Thursday, reports from that place said today. No extensive damage to crops was reported, although a number of farms will have to be replanted in areas.

Losses Are Heavy
Farmers in the Acuff and Posey communities, southeast and south of Lubbock were surveying their losses this morning which will run into thousands of dollars. One report said that 200 chickens had been killed on one farm.

Replanting of the destroyed crops will get under way today and tomorrow, it was said.

PLAINVIEW GETS THREE INCH RAIN

A three inch rain was reported at Plainview with the precipitation continuing in varying amounts all the way to Amarillo. The highways were considerably heavy due to the fall, reports to the Union Bus Station here said.

The territory east of Floydada also reported heavy rainfall.

Buses going north left out this morning but no incoming cars had reported at the station. The bus bound for Lubbock last night was forced to stop at Tulla and was endeavoring to reach here today.

REPARATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

from the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany.

The delegates signed in alphabetical order. Germany (Allemagne) was the first to sign the French text and Belgium the first to sign the English text.

At 5:45 p. m. (11:45 a. m. E. S. T.) a hundred journalists were ushered into the tea room and the signing began almost immediately. When the signing had ended, the floodlights were put on and the delegates went through the motions again for the benefit of the cameras.

Takes Twenty Minutes

It was a few minutes after six o'clock before the signing had ended.

Four noted financiers who sat in

on the first session almost four months ago were missing when the final scene was enacted. Lord Revelstoke, noted British financier, died in the midst of negotiations when the conference seemed on the rocks. Dr. Albert Voegler, German delegate, resigned rather than make any further concessions to the Allied demands. J. P. Morgan of the United States, went home as soon as he was sure an agreement had been reached, while Sir Josiah Stamp, who bore the brunt of all the work in the British delegation after the death of Lord Revelstoke, followed Mr. Morgan's example. He is now making a cruise in his yacht.

Mr. Young as chairman of the conference, made a short address and two minutes later adjourned the conference which for four months had struggled to find a solution of the difficult questions.

"I congratulate you on the successful completion of your work which has not been done in secrecy, but in the way that wise business should be done," said Mr. Young.

"The plan reflects the best judgment of the conference."

REPORT OF EXPERTS IS SUMMARIZED

PARIS, June 7 (AP).—The experts' report to the reparations commission unanimously recommends reduction of the reparations annuities during the next 37 years from 2,500,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$600,000,000) to average of 2,050,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$492,000,000).

It recommends annuities of 1,700,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$408,000,000) for the last 22 years subject to the profits of the international bank to be created under the reparations agreement and an arrangement for amortization in which the creditor powers will participate.

Advantages Stressed

The report dwells upon the following advantages:

Decreasing the burden for Germany.

Taking of the reparations question out of politics.

Putting it into an organization of orderly business.

The elimination of outside organizations that exercise a control in Germany.

The early mobilization of a considerable part of the first 37 annuities to give the creditor powers important sums available for the reduction of their own interior debts.

Mussolini has a plan to give the fathers of the largest families the best jobs. Wonder what assignment that will leave open for the couple with the "canary that seems almost human."

Grollman's SALE of PROGRESS MEN'S SPRING SUITS

AT

1-2 price 58 -- SUITS -- 58

This is a group of odds and ends, broken sizes that can be worn 12 months in the year. These suits were sold for \$15.85 to \$38.00, and at one-half price, they are now sold for

\$7.93 TO \$19.00

SIZES 33 TO 42

The tailoring is the very best, by such makers as Schloss Bros., Griffon and Club Clothes!

THE MATERIALS AND PATTERNS ARE ALL IN DESIRABLE STYLES.

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHIRTS

Collar attached—handy pockets—in new summer colors and Shirts—light and dark browns with figures, tailored to fit.

Special **\$1.49**
3 for **\$3.89**

Men's 50c Fancy Silk

Hose

Special, 3 pairs for

\$1.00

Mens' Silk Athletic

Undershirts

\$1.25 values, special

89c

Mens' Imported

Milano Hats

In optimo shapes, colors of tan and gray, special—

\$2.45

REMNANT OF ONCE GREAT LEGIONS OF LEE MARCHES IN REVIEW AS REUNION IS ENDED; OKLAHOMAN IS COMMANDER

(By Associated Press)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.—Under clear skies the remnant of the Confederate armies passed in review today before their commander-in-chief.
But they did not march as they did in the days when they were following Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Most of them made their appearance in automobiles. The few on foot—and some insisted on trying the two mile march—shuffled along with shoulders bent with years.
Sawed Is Elected
In the front rank as the parade

AMBASSADOR MORROW, ON SPECIAL TRAIN, GOING BACK TO HIS DUTIES

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, June 7.—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow was on his way to Mexico City today to resume his duties after attending the wedding of his daughter Anne and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The ambassador and his party spent the night here aboard the Morrow private car.

Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegate of Pope Pius XI was reported on the train enroute to a conference with President Portes Gil of Mexico on the religious situation. Bishop Pasquel Llorco of Tabasco was reported with him. They were not located, however, and the ambassador did not confirm the report of their presence. Miguel Lugarte of the Morrow party said he saw the archbishop at Palestine, Texas, but had not seen him since.

Fear Fruit Pest
Roy Campbell, director of customs of the Texas-Mexican border district, conferred with Morrow last night concerning the effects of a proposed through train from Mexico in spreading the Mediterranean

fruit fly in Texas. The train, it was explained by the ambassador, would not stop at Laredo on entering the United States and baggage would be examined. Fear had been expressed by Texas citrus growers the train might bring the pest to Texas, and thereby endanger this state's citrus crop.

LAREDO, June 7 (AP).—Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz, papal delegate to Mexico, accompanied by Bishop Paschal Diaz, passed through Laredo this morning enroute to Mexico City.

Ambassador Dwight Morrow, who came as far as San Antonio on the same train from Washington with the prelates, was expected to reach Laredo this afternoon.

Newspaper dispatches say the Texas-Arizona dispute has been settled, but didn't say who was objecting to taking it, or whether or not they preferred sulphur and molasses.

Michigan has by far the greatest coast line of any state.

BETTER DAYS SEEM COMING

NAVAL ARMAMENTS BE CUT, BELIEF OF U. S., ENGLAND

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Moves looking to reduction of international naval armaments were throughout the world here to be made by the United States and Great Britain.

Private advices are interpreted indicating the new English premier, Ramsey MacDonald, chief of the victorious labor party, is ready to grasp for leadership in the reductions campaign.

Hoover States Stand
The Decoration day address President Hoover is regarded as a move by him to take the initiative in the prospective "race of disarmament" and to assure the attitude on this question by his administration.

Mr. MacDonald is known to be in close communication with friends in this country. His interest in this method of keeping in touch with trends of opinion indicated by the fact that he Chairman Borah of the senate sign relations committee have correspondents for three and a half years.

Settlement Wanted
In his recent campaign, the leader declared for a settlement of the naval difficulties between the United States and Great Britain. That was one of the main of the labor platform, and advices received since the indicate the new English premier intends to act quickly naval problem.

AFTER PRESCRIPTION
AUSTIN, June 7 (AP).—Harris-dry made a determined effort to halt the sale of liquor in medical prescriptions yesterday by the introduction by Rep. Graves, Georgetown, N. D., of a bill making it a felony to practice a felony.

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