

TARIFF BILL PASSAGE IS ASSURED

HARKEY HAS ADVANTAGE OF NINE POUNDS

SCHMELING IS SAID TO BE VERY NERVOUS AT WEIGH-IN

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 12.—Jack Sharkey will have a eight advantage of nine pounds over Max Schmeling in their struggle for heavy-weight supremacy tonight. The German weighed in at 188 pounds and Sharkey at 197 this afternoon.

The fighters did not meet at the weigh-in ceremony in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. Sharkey arrived on the scene nearly an hour ahead of time and stepped on the scales early. It was after one p. m. the hour set for the weighing, Ben Schmeling appeared.

Schmeling was declared by Dr. William Walker, the boxing commission's official examiner, to be the most nervous heavyweight he has ever examined. His blood pressure was exceptionally high, though apparently due somewhat to temporary nervousness.

"Schmeling looks to be the typically stolid German type," Dr. Walker said, "but apparently this reveals a very high-strung temperament. His blood pressure gives a hint of 152-80 as compared with a normal of 120-70. Sharkey was 118-76, only slightly above normal."

GET \$750,000

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Despite forecast rain, fight fans began an early advance on the Yankee Stadium for the fight of tonight's 15 round world's heavyweight championship match between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling.

The official weather forecast was: "Partly cloudy with some haze and fog, but probably no rain." A "get" of \$750,000 was predicted at 12 (EST) by Frank J. Bruen, general manager of Madison Square Garden, after scanning early reports as well as the skies.

"I expect our advance hopes to be exceeded by from \$100,000 to \$150,000," Bruen said. Meanwhile, there was no pronounced rush for the turnstiles leading to the 25,000 bleacher seats put on sale at 12 (EST) at \$2.10 each. Sharkey remained a betting favorite, at approximately 2 to 1, but there was very little watering reported, compared to other heavy-weight title occasions.

FAIR SURVEY IS MADE HERE

AVIATION COMPANY IS SEEKING DATA ON OPENING LINE

An aviation company is interested in establishing a regular scheduled line from Lubbock to Hobbs, New Mexico, if there is sufficient traffic to justify the line, it was announced today.

Officials of the line have called on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to make a survey as to the possible traffic on this line. If established, it is likely that a ship would leave Lubbock early in the morning and would return late in the afternoon, giving a person time to conduct his business in Hobbs and get back to his home or to a good hotel before night. More than one schedule would be made if the traffic justified.

Data Being Gathered
In an effort to help this organization determine the amount of potential air traffic between these points, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is getting the names of people who make regular trips to Hobbs, who would be interested in using the airline in the event it is established.

The Retail Merchants association

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"STOP" SIGNALS SET BEFORE END

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., June 12 (AP)—A railroad telegrapher who set the "stop" signals on his block before he dropped dead in his tower, today was credited with averting a collision of two trains.

Stricken with a heart attack, Evan Prothrope, operator at the Mount Carmel junction tower of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, managed to flash the fact that he was ill to the train dispatcher at Shamokin. The latter quickly sent back word to set the signals.

Several minutes later a freight train pulled to a stop at the tower in response to the signal and the crew found Prothrope dead in the tower. Another freight pulled up a few minutes later and railroad men said the signals had not been set and the two trains would have collided.

THE VERY LATEST

Here's Henry "Buddy" Bushmeyer, noted daredevil parachute jumper of Roosevelt Field, N. Y., with his newest invention, which he calls "the Angel Machine." The outfit consists of a miniature airplane propeller and tiny gasoline engine that a parachutist can strap to his chest and turn on while in mid-air, the propeller pulling him forward at 80 miles an hour while the jumper's hand is extended into the slipstream behind him to form the rudder. The date for the first attempt has not yet been set nor have the palbearers been named, but all other arrangements are complete.



CHAUTAUQUA LOSES IN CITY

GUARANTORS MUST PAY \$495 TO MAKE UP DEFICIT HERE

Thirty-three guarantors of Lubbock lost \$495 on this season's appearance of the Associated Chautauques, which closed its performance in this city last night, according to R. H. Hester, vice-chairman of the local chautauque committee.

"The loss would have been much greater," said Mr. Hester, "if a clause had not been included in the contract whereby no single guarantor would be forced to pay more than \$15 as his share of the guarantee."

J. A. Eastwood, superintendent of the Associated Chautauques, is soliciting in the city today in an effort to raise the required number of guarantors for next season. He announced that he would probably remain in Lubbock two or three days.

Most important stocks lost \$2 to \$3 a share, while several of the high priced issues tumbled about \$8 to \$14. A wide assortment of prominent issues reached new low levels for the year, including American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chrysler, International Telephone, and Lambert. Bethlehem Steel sagged \$1.75 to a new minimum, then rebounded more than \$2.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Another flood of selling engulfed the stock market today, but supporting orders appeared around midday, and pivotal shares made moderate recovery. Trading was in large volume, the ticker falling more than 20 minutes in arrears.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—A national convention will be held at St. Louis this fall, under the auspices of the National Temperance League of America, to consider repeal of "other lawful disposition" of the Eighteenth Amendment, General John J. Bradley announced today.

The convention also will memorialize congress to submit the question of prohibition to popular vote. General Bradley is chairman of the league's board of directors and a retired army officer.

Renner To Address Farm Bureau Meet
Prof. K. M. Renner, of Texas Technological college, and Douglas Pounds, Acuff farmer, will be the principal speakers at the regular monthly program of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau in this city Saturday afternoon.

The two men, who, with other citizens from this county, recently inspected the plant of the Hale County Cooperative Creamery association at Plainview, will make a report of their observations. Plans are expected to be discussed at this meeting toward organization of a cooperative creamery in Lubbock county.

Flight Over Ocean Given Postponement
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 12 (AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford Smith, who had been planning to hop off tomorrow on a Trans-Atlantic flight to New York, decided against the hop off late today in the belief that better weather conditions are coming.

American Dancer Has Streak Of Luck
LE TOUQUET, France, June 12 (AP)—Jenny Dolly, American dancer, had a run of luck at a new bacarat table in the Casino today, carrying off winnings which other players estimated at 2,000,000 francs, or about \$80,000.

She left at dawn after an all-night session at the table and took her bank notes with her.

Chicago Police Stage "House Cleaning"

SQUADS MAKE RAIDS ON ALL GANG CENTERS

OVER 600 PRISONERS ARE ARRESTED IN DEATH PROBE

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 12.—Police "execution squads," each captained by an officer whose courage in fighting gangsters was attested by notches on his revolver, raked Chicago today for the man who killed Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

By last midnight 640 hoodlums, derelicts and suspicious characters were in jail. Lawyers flocked to de-

"BIG SHOTS" AT LARGE
CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Gangland's head men, the big shots listed by the crime commission as "public enemies," remained at large in the search for the assassin of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune crime reporter.

None of those listed in the "Who's Hoodlum" was arrested and either the gang leaders keeping under cover from the picket detectives turned loose to corral them or they were leaving the city.

tective headquarters demanding the release of their clients; but no releases were made.

Spurred to Action
William Russell, police commissioner, and John Steig, his chief detective, were spurred to action not only by the crime itself and their own close friendship for the slain newspaperman, but by a rising flood of hostile public sentiment that gained expression in front page editorials and in statements of civic leaders.

There was talk unofficially among business and civic group of the possibility of martial law to supercede the police and drive the gangster once and for all from the city. One American Legion post offered the services of its members to take up arms, under proper authority, against the gangsters.

Police Attacked
The Herald and Examiner, which has joined the Tribune and the Eve-

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LAW REPEAL TO BE TALKED

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE LEAGUE TO HOLD MEET IN FALL

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"
Today's News in 12 Pages
VOL. 5, NO. 196
THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930
Weather: Fair (See Page 8.)
Means By Associated Press

CO-OP TO START WORK

Senate Asks For Treaty Papers

CAPTAIN SAYS SOS WOULDN'T HAVE HELPED

SEA DISASTER OVER TOO QUICKLY FOR CALL, IS CLAIM

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, June 12.—Captain Archibald Brooks of the liner Fairfax testified at the federal investigation here today that the sea disaster which overtook his ship and the Fall River tanker Pinth Tuesday night was over so quickly that any SOS calls could not have brought help quickly enough to cut down the loss of life. The crash took the lives of 46 persons.

Captain Brooks insisted, however, that he had ordered a general SOS sent out immediately after the collision and that the operator tried to send the distress signal until he found his instrument had been made useless by the flames which swept the Fairfax from the exploding oil tanker.

In reply to questioning by Captain Charles M. Lyons, federal steamboat inspector, the veteran captain said that all which could have been done was done. He and the first officer, James Hanley, both said that as soon as the tanker was sighted just ahead in the fog the helm was swung hard to port and full speed astern ordered.

More On Disaster
ON PAGE 3

Workers For Meet Named

KIWANIS CLUB TO BE AIDED BY OTHERS IN CONVENTION
Committee chairmen and their assistants who are preparing for the Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis convention which will be held in Lubbock September 1 were named at the weekly meeting of the local club at Hotel Lubbock today.

Chairmen of the steering committee have named those who will be in charge of plans for the next two months and Charles Read, in the absence of G. P. Kuykendall, chairman, announced them. Others on the steering committee are B. Sherrod, A. C. Jackson and W. G. McMillan.

1,500 To Attend
W. C. Rylander, in charge of publicity, estimated that 1,500 out-of-town people will be in Lubbock to attend the convention representing 120 cities and towns and stated that

(Turn to Page 11, Column 3, Please)

Dawson Pioneer Is Buried Wednesday

(Special to Daily Journal)
LAMESA, June 12.—Mrs. Joe Frost, 79, who died here Tuesday night, following an extended illness, was buried here Wednesday afternoon.

Known to hundreds as "Aunt Joe" she was a pioneer settler of Dawson county, having resided here more than 25 years, and she lived in one of the first homes built on the original town section.

She moved with her husband from Stonewall county to this county. She had been an invalid for more than 14 months.

Date For Letting Of Hangar Bid Up

Date for receiving bids for construction of a hangar at the municipal airport, five miles north of Lubbock, will be determined probably at the regular session of City Commissioners this afternoon.

Architects plans for the airport facilities are being reviewed by the commissioners, who opened their meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

STABILIZATION UNIT WILL BE WORKING SOON

LEGGE SAYS BUSINESS TO BE UNDER WAY IN FEW DAYS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The senate foreign relations committee today adopted a resolution asserting its right to the London naval papers denied it by President Hoover. The vote was ten to seven with three members not voting.

A copy of the resolution was transmitted to the President and to Secretary Stimson.

The committee then adjourned its consideration of the London naval treaty until tomorrow.

Chairman Borah and four other republicans of the committee supported the resolution, which was presented by Senator Black, democrat, Alabama.

Need \$50,000,000
The corporation, he said, has not yet asked for a specific amount of money from the board. "I would estimate that at least \$50,000,000 will be required," he added.

Legge said it was his opinion that the stabilization corporation would take no particular action to meet today's severe slump in prices on the New York Exchange. Fed farmers have any cotton to sell now, he said.

NEW ORLEANS GETS CO-OP

HEADQUARTERS TO BE PERMANENT; MAY NAME CREEKMORE

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—By selection yesterday of the cooperative leaders at the offices of the Federal Farm Board in Washington, New Orleans became the permanent headquarters of the American Cotton Cooperative association and the cotton stabilization corporation, a \$30,000,000 government supported bureau to aid the cotton farmer.

It was indicated that E. F. Creekmore, cotton man of Fort Smith, Ark. who recently surveyed the advantages offered for the headquarters by New Orleans, Houston, Memphis and other cities, would become general manager of the new agency.

Temporary headquarters located at Dallas, Texas, will be moved to New Orleans after plans are completed for obtaining a site and settling up here the staff of about 200 persons.

The American Cotton Cooperative association is the central marketing agency of the cooperative cotton growers and headed by Allen Worthington, president.

RATIFY SALE
NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Stockholders of the Pierce Petroleum Corp., have ratified sale of the company's assets to the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., for \$45,854 shares of Sinclair common stock.

Wisecres Question Legge's Holding

Farm Board Post Through Next Year

CHAIRMAN'S TERM WILL END SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT

BY ALEXANDER H. GEORGE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Friends and foes of the man who has been called "agriculture's Abraham Lincoln" and "the leader of a socialist fiasco" were wondering today how much longer he would remain at the head of the government's \$500,000,000 enterprise in merchandising farm products.

Chairman Alexander H. Legge, of the Federal Farm Board, who has clashed frequently and fiercely with President Hoover's intimate friend and advisor, Julius Barnes, over the board's operations in grain, will complete a year of service with that agency at midnight on Saturday.

How long he would serve was announced as indefinite by President Hoover at the time of his appointment, Mr. Legge, the chief executive

CHIEF OF VETS

General L. W. Stephens, below, of Couthasset, La., distinguished Confederate soldier, has been elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at their fortieth annual reunion at Biloxi, Miss. General Stephens commanded the Army of Tennessee during the Civil War.

REFINERY IN PORT ARTHUR SUFFERS FIRE

ONE KILLED, 35 HURT IN EXPLOSION AND BLAZE IN PLANT

(By Associated Press)
PORT ARTHUR, June 12.—On-man was dead, 35 were injured, 1 seriously, and damage estimated at more than a million dollars had been caused today as a result of an explosion and fire at the refinery of the Texas company here.

Official investigation into the cause of the explosion was begun this morning by Superintendent W. K. Holmes, who said the results would be made public.

Ignited By Spark
An unofficial report was that light oil spilled over an agitator and running over nearby private tracks of the Texas company was ignited by a spark. The engineer and fireman were burned.

Leonard Hatch was fatally burned. Seriously injured were Walter Robert, J. A. Blalock, A. M. Burton, E. C. Schenck, R. B. D. Holloway, Earl Guidry, A. B. Crow, R. B. Polk, P. Morris, E. F. Letulle and R. E. Davis. All were expected to recover.

The first explosion occurred at 4:23 p. m. yesterday. The fire spread as it was fed by other explosions at intervals of only a few minutes until the area became a furnace.

As soon as the debris cools, work preparatory to reconstruction of the

(Turn to Page 11, Column 5, Please)

J. P. EDGAR IS NAMED MARSHALL

J. P. Edgar, resident of Lubbock for the past seven years and a native of Texas, has been appointed deputy United States marshal here and in 16 adjoining counties, it was announced this afternoon.

Mr. Edgar, who succeeds O. B. Brothers, resigned, has been serving as bailiff in the Lubbock division of Federal courts since its establishment a year ago. He is succeeded in the bailiff's office by W. E. Watson, also of Lubbock, a former gunner.

Mr. Edgar came here from Dallas where he was also connected with Federal court work. He has been associated with an oil company since moving to this city.

Texas Girl Given 4-Year Sentence

SEDALIA, Mo., June 12 (AP)—Dorothy Cathaly, 17, Hamilton, Texas, must serve four years in the penitentiary for forgery. A jury here yesterday found her guilty and recommended that sentence. Her companion, B. W. Cannon, 30, Ponca City, Okla., pleaded guilty and received a 2 1/2 year sentence. They admitted forging checks in several states, but the girl elected to stand trial.

FIGHT STORY TO BE TOLD FANS

Interesting sidelights on the crowd, notable and preliminary bouts will be announced this evening at the Avalon-Journal's fight party in addition to the blow by blow account of the championship bout between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium in New York City.

The big party starts promptly at 7 o'clock at the publication offices, 1211 Texas Avenue. Details of the fight classic will be brought to you over a special leased Associated Press wire from ringside.

Come early and get a good seat if you find one handy!

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ALEXANDER H. LEGGE

SUGGESTIONS FOR NAMES OF PARKS GIVEN

PIONEERS HONORED IN
NAMES LISTED; 18
ARE SUBMITTED

Eighteen suggestions for naming of Lubbock's parks were received at the city hall Wednesday afternoon and today as a hitherto lethargic contest assumes interesting proportions.

The naming contest, which ends Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, offers a prize of \$5 to each person successful in presenting an acceptable title.

Dr. Overton Honored
Dr. M. C. Overton, pioneer physician of this city and the South Plains, is leading the list of names suggested. Three persons have suggested that sites be named in his honor.

Lincoln and Wilson are the first names of presidents offered. These were submitted by the same person, who suggested naming the site between Avenues T and N and 6th and 7th streets in honor of the former, and the park in McCrummen's addition, between Avenues W and X, in honor of the late President Wilson.

Blodose Suggested
One woman submits the name of Blodose for the park located between 8th and 7th streets, in north-west Lubbock, out of respect for W. H. Blodose, explaining that she has been an outstanding citizen and that he donated the site to the City of Lubbock several years ago.

Other names submitted, accompanied by designated park sites, are J. K. Wester, Pink Parrish, George Dupre, and Charles C. Greenhaw, prominent Lubbock citizens.

"In view of the fact that the site between Avenue T and U and 6th and 7th streets is near Texas Technological college, I submit the name of 'Tech Park' as a suggestion," writes one.

Other suggestions follow: "Lindbergh," Avenues K and L and 13th and 24th streets; "Lakeside," Avenues W and X and 29th and 37th streets; "Dupre," in honor of the former superintendent of Lubbock schools, who died several years ago.

One person has been confused as to amount offered for a prize. After submitting a suggestion, this note followed: "Please mail check for \$500."

"Children's Park" has been suggested for the site between 6th and 8th streets in the northwest section of the city, which was transferred to the City of Lubbock by W. H. Blodose, who stated in a letter that he was giving the tract to the city to be used as a playground for children.

"Shannon" Suggested
Another suggestion for the same site rendered yesterday was "Shannon" park, to be named after the first county judge of Lubbock county and a one-time Confederate soldier who was elected to the office in 1861.

"Buffalo Wallow" has been suggested for the site located between 29th and 37th streets and Avenue W and X. "About two blocks to the north of the park is a lake and the park itself is on the slope of this lake. These indentations in the ground in West Texas were known years ago as 'Buffalo Wallows,'" was the explanation.

Dr. Overton Honored
The first named site has been suggested as "Overton Park." "Dr. M. C. Overton gave the land to the City of Lubbock for park purposes, therefore, it would not only show gratitude of the citizens but would show gross ingratitude in not doing it," explained the entry. "It is customary everywhere to name parks for men who have been outstanding citizens. Too often this recognition comes after the men are gone and too late for the honoree to receive the pleasure. Dr. Overton has done things for Lubbock and still is. Let's do the right thing now while he still can enjoy the recognition."

"Rollie Burns Park" was another suggestion for the southwest location. Explanation said, "Rollie Burns was one of the first inhabitants of Lubbock and has been identified with its every forward movement. We should bestow our gratitude to these old timers as a mark of esteem to one who truly represents the type of men who pioneered this city and who, in the early days, displayed the hospitality the West is noted for."

A \$5 prize is being offered by the

DOINGS OF SOUTH PLAINS SCOUTS

George Eaton, deputy scout commissioner, will attend a court of honor meeting tonight at Ralls.

D. T. Jennings, executive of the South Plains Area council, conferred yesterday with scout officials at Station and Post. He will conduct a court of honor tonight at Station.

"Interest expressed in the forthcoming encampment of South Plains Scouts heralds a large attendance for the first period of the summer camp at Post," said Mr. Jennings today. "Scouts in cities throughout the area are making their plans to attend."

Tennessee will buy 460,000 pairs of yellow and black motor vehicle license plates for 1931.

Bargains in nice new Gas Ranges, while they last; will trade and give easy payments.

J. C. Duff & Co.

LUBBOCK TO HAVE MOTHER IN JOURNEY

MRS. J. M. EVERHEART
TO LEAVE SOON FOR
FRENCH SOIL

One Lubbock mother will visit the grave of her son in the fields of France as guest of the United States government, she said yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Everhart, 1810 Avenue W, is making arrangements and if possible will leave with the contingent of Gold Star representatives the latter part of June. Yesterday she conferred with officials of the Allen Brothers post, American Legion, and was told that the local unit will use its influence in speeding up all necessary details. Should her application be delayed, however, she will leave with the next group.

The son, Preston Everhart, was killed in action on October 15, 1918, less than a month before signing of the Armistice. A driver in the ambulance corps, the young soldier was transporting four wounded Frenchmen from the front to a hospital in the rear when a large shell landed close by scattering a hail of death in every direction.

He is buried at Romagne-Mont-Falcon, France.

Lutherans To Build Chapel House Here

WACO, June 12, (AP)—The state board of missions and church extension of the Lutheran church of Texas, Missouri synod, appointed new men in mission fields in Texas and several pastors for new churches, at a meeting here yesterday.

Pastors appointed to begin work with Texas churches this fall were: Rev. T. Bornemann, Columbus, Neb.; Rev. St. John's Mission church, Galveston; Rev. C. Luckens, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. La Pryor church; Rev. E. Rathgeber, Wichita Falls, to a new church at Corpus Christi; Rev. Andres Leander, of Porto Rico, to a new Corpus Christi Mexican mission field.

Teachers for church academies in Texas also were appointed. New chapels for mission work were ordered built at Plainview and Lubbock.

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HEGARI SENT TO SUFFERERS

LUBBOCK GRAIN IS SENT
TO FLOODED AREA
OF LOUISIANA

Valued at \$1,000, forty thousand pounds of hegari, product of Lubbock county, was shipped from this city Tuesday afternoon to the flooded district of Louisiana to be distributed by the American Red Cross among sufferers of that area.

The seed will arrive tomorrow at Natchitoches, La.

"Hegari is practically the only commodity that can be grown in the flood ridden district of Louisiana at this time of the year," said Mr. Gore.

After shipment of the hegari, a like carload of sudan, 45,000 pounds was loaded out of Lubbock yesterday afternoon for Galveston where it will be transferred to a boat for Buenos Aires.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10). Sammy Dorfman, New York, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10). Willie Siegel, New York, outpointed Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Ernie Schaefer, Boston, outpointed Tommy Leughan, Philadelphia, (10). Long Tom Hawkins, California, outpointed Jack Warden, New York, (10). Frankie Gabley, Pittston, Pa., outpointed Phil Mercurio, New York, (10).

OAKLAND, Calif.—Max Baer, Oakland, knocked out Buck Weaver, Medicine Lodge, Kan., (1). SAN FRANCISCO—Louie O'Neil, San Francisco, knocked out Johnny Manula, San Francisco, (3). Tom Tuner, Philadelphia, knocked out Varsity Brooks, Santa Rosa, Calif., (2).

Bargains in nice new Gas Ranges, while they last; will trade and give easy payments.

J. C. Duff & Co.

Local Youth Injured In California Crash

Louie Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mosley of this city, sustained serious injuries recently when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with a truck on a highway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, California, according to information received late yesterday by the parents.

He sustained lacerations about the head, a fractured leg and a broken knee cap.

Young Mosley, a student of the California Institute of Technology, is scheduled to receive his M. S. degree from that institution Friday.

Robertson To Talk In Druggists' Meet

E. L. Robertson, Lubbock druggist, will make the response to the welcome address of Dr. M. J. Taylor, who will speak in behalf of the Harris County Medical society, at the convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical association in Houston June 16, it was announced today.

The convention will continue through June 19.

Opens Friday
Morning
Closes Saturday
Week
8 Days

Our 8th Annual
9c AND 19c STORE
WIDE SALE

Opens Friday
Morning
Closes Saturday
Week
8 Days

This is a sale that is unique indeed. We make special purchases of standard merchandise that will be practical and useful and at same time make outstanding values at 9c and 19c. It will be interesting to come to our store and see such valuable items we are offering at these prices. Moreover, everything in our store will be reduced to prices that will surprise every shopper.

Notions	
Good Clothes Brushes	19c
5 Cards Safety Pins	19c
Good Quality Combs, each	19c
Hair Brushes, Assorted	19c
Good Whisk Brooms, each	19c
Large Chamois Skins, 4 pc. sewed	19c
3 Pkg., Wrights Bias Tape	19c
Ladies' Adjustable Garters, each	9c
Ladies' Sew-on Supporters, pair	19c
Ladies' Sanitary Belts, each	19c
Sanitary Belts, narrow, each	9c
Dry Goods, Etc.	
Extra Quality Scissors, per pair	19c
Men's Croquet and Tennis Shoes, each	19c
Men's Rayon Hose, pair	19c
Men's Lisle Work Socks, pair	9c
Children's Half Hose, Pair	19c
Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose, each	19c
Ladies' Swede Gloves, each	19c
22x42 Heavy Turkish Towels, each	19c
Men's and Boys' 25c Straw Hats, each	19c
Girls' Peanut Straw Hats, each	9c
Toilet Articles	
3 Large Bars Kirks Hardwater Soap	19c
15c Size Rit	9c
75c Rose Marie Face Powder	19c
Combination offer complete consisting of 1 10c bottle Almond Lotion and 1 10c box Black and White Face Powder	9c
Ponds Cold and Vanish Creams, each	19c
Adults Tooth Brushes, each	9c
25c Listerine	19c
Toilet Articles Continued	
15c Bottle Honey and Almond Cream	9c
Hair Oil Bottle and 1 Bottle Bath Salts	19c
Bonnie B. Talcum	19c
Galvanized Ware, Etc.	
8 qt. Galvanized Pails, each	19c
10 qt. Galvanized Pails, each	19c
No. 2 Galvanized Tubs, each	69c
No. 3 Galvanized Tubs, each	79c
Everyday Items for the Home	
Perfection Cook Stove Wicks	19c
Keroga Wicks	19c
Tea-Coffee And Sugar Cans, each	9c
Large Steel Frying Pans, each	19c
Good Large Sifters, each	19c
36 Good Clothes Pins, for	19c
40 Foot Clothes Lines, each	9c
Towel Bars—Glass—Colors, each	9c
Shinola Polishing Sets, each	19c
2 in 1 Shoe Polishing Sets, each	19c
Graniteware In Colors	
Good Sized Stewers, Wash Pans, etc., any piece for	19c
12 oz. Cedar Furniture Polish	9c
Miscellaneous Items	
Large Screw Drivers, each	19c
Ice Picks, each	9c
5 Mouse Traps	9c
Dish Mops, each	9c
Good for the money Butcher Knife	9c
Large Aluminum Dippers or Granite	19c
Iron Handles, each	9c
Good Leather Shoe Soles, pair	19c
All Rubber Shoe Soles, each	19c
Rub Boards, Sink size, each	19c
Stone Flower Pots, each, 9c and	19c
48-inch Oil Cloth Squares, assorted	19c
48-inch Assorted Oil Cloth, per yard	19c
Aluminumware	
Good Size Stewers, Pudding Pans, Mixing Bowls, and Angel Food Cake Pans, any piece	19c
Large Decorated China Bowls, each	19c
Kitchen Garbage Cans in colors of Red, Green, Ivory, Blue and White. Special price during sale	79c
2-Barrel Shape Tumblers	9c
17 oz. H.H. Goblets	9c
Grey Slop Jars, each	69c
Sugar Bowls and Cream Pitchers, beautiful decorations, each	19c
Preserve Stands, Crystal	19c
6 Rolls, 5c Toilet Paper	19c
4 Rolls, 8c Toilet Paper	19c

Too many items to list all. Our sale is genuine and the reductions claimed we stand ready at all times to prove. No joking, no kidding, no spooking it is a real price reduction event. Come.

Lubbock Variety Store

Phone 117

813 Broadway

Tremendous Savings on MEN'S SUITS

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!

\$18.50 up

EVERY MAN IN LUBBOCK

Should Take Advantage of
This Opportunity to Buy a
Real Hand Tailored Suit at
These Unheard of Prices!

AT THESE PRICES

Ordinarily we would require the cash—

BUT

During this offer we will gladly order your suit with a small deposit down and hold same for your convenience.

NEW PATTERNS ARRIVING DAILY

We now have a most complete line of Tropical Worsteds, Shantung, Linens and Medium Weights for Year Round wear.

REMEMBER

Friday and Saturday Only

Drop in and let our expert tailors assist you in selecting a suit to your style and liking.

Bell Tailors, Inc.

1207 Broadway

"Look for the Big Red Bell on Broadway"

Phone 1484



Year's
Free

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SERVICE
WITH EVERY
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PROBE TO BE MADE OF SEA TRAGEDY CASE

OFFICERS AND CREW OF STEAMER QUERIED ON DISASTER

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, June 12.—Rigorous federal investigation of the Fairfax-Pintha disaster, in which 100 lives were lost, is being conducted by the U. S. Coast Guard. The ship, which sank within 30 minutes after leaving the harbor of Boston, was carrying 100 passengers and crew.

The list of dead or missing in Tuesday night's fatal collision of a steamer and a schooner is growing. The Coast Guard cutter Tampa, 20 minutes away from the scene of the disaster, was ordered to search for survivors. The cutter reported today that it had recovered 11 bodies.

In his report to coast guard headquarters, Commander Parker reported that he had recovered 11 bodies. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster.

Merchants and miners passenger laden boat and an oil tanker off Boston comprised the disaster. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster.

Passengers on Fairfax, 13; crew of Pintha, 18; every man aboard, are now Fairfax, 14. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster. The bodies were recovered from the scene of the disaster.

More Bodies Recovered
With the possibility of finding any of those missing still alive given up today and the probability that no more bodies would be found, eleven bodies had been recovered and brought here. They were picked up by the fishing schooner Rainbow yesterday.

Nine were identified by friends and relatives although some were badly burned. Many persons continued today to come to the northern mortuary in search of loved ones.

Charges of gross negligence made by Captain Charles M. Lyons, federal steamboat inspector, in an interview published today in the Boston Herald, faced Captain Archibald Brooks of the Fairfax at the opening of the federal investigation. Lyons criticized the actions of Captain Brooks after the accident.

Question Officers, Crew
Lyons and his assistants were on the Fairfax many hours after its arrival yesterday, questioning officers and crew. Company officials also began an investigation.

Captain Brooks admitted to me that he did not at any time send an S. O. S. The Herald quotes Captain Lyons. "He also admitted that no attempt was made to get coast guard stations for aid or ask anyone in Boston to go and search for those overboard."

Captain Brooks, R. D. McNeill, vice-president of the Merchants and Miners company, who was aboard the Fairfax, other officers and passenger survivors will appear before the investigators. Captain Lyons will direct the investigation.

Names Of Crew Survive
With none of the crew of 19 surviving, the ill-fated tanker Pintha will be represented by Captain Fred Gover of the Fall River Oil company.

The Fairfax, with 71 passengers aboard, bound for Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore, collided with the tanker in a dense fog Tuesday night off the Scituate shore, 25 miles from this port. Laden with gasoline, the Pintha caught fire and exploded, sinking within 30 minutes.

The Fairfax was engulfed in flames with fire starting on the top deck and one side. The clothing of several passengers and members of the crew caught fire and some leaped overboard. Oil on the surface of the ocean burned all day yesterday off the Scituate shore, a grim memorial of the tragedy.

Although the radio antennae was soon mended and burned away, the set was repaired, and a few hours later the Gloucester, a sister ship of the company, came up and took the passengers off. The Gloucester brought them here, and the Fairfax, with a gaping hole in her bow and her port side burned and scarred by the flames, came to port several hours later.

Tales of heroism, vivid descriptions of the exploding tanker and the flaming fire hurled aboard the Fairfax, accounts of rescue work and aid for the injured by nurses and volunteers and charges of cowardice against members of the crew in the hours after the crash, were told by passengers on their return to this port.

An editorial writer sees injustice in the arrest of a chitana woman for "indulging in peals of laughter in the streets." Maybe the police thought that she'd die laughing.

Burley, Ida, has a potato storage building capable of holding 10,000,000 pounds.

"I was all 'Nerves' couldn't sleep or eat until I took Tanlac"

LOCAL GIRL LEAVES FOR MOVIE CAREER

Miss Louise Pearce, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce, 2102 Main street, has gone to Hollywood, Calif., for a two-year study course under Theodore Kosloff, famous Russian ballet master.

Mr. Kosloff urged Miss Pearce to go to Hollywood after he had seen her dance recently in Dallas. He is trainer of dancers for Warner Brothers studios.

Miss Pearce, a student last year in Lubbock high school, has appeared frequently on local stages. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce also have gone to California, where they will remain indefinitely.

It's A Duty!

ATLANTA, June 12.—Under some circumstances back-seat driving is a duty. The state Court of Appeals has decided against Mrs. R. H. Pickard, who was hurt when an automobile driven by her husband was struck by a street car. The court ruled that since she saw the car approaching and did not warn her husband she was not exercising due care and could not recover damages from the traction company.

YOU'LL LIKE THEM

Twice AS MUCH

ONE bowl of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes makes you want another. That famous flavor of PEP and crispness which Kellogg has given them aren't found in any other bran flakes.

So nourishing—you get the vitamins, the mineral salts of the wheat and just enough bran to keep you fit. Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Our Prices Are Reasonable
Our Work Is Guaranteed
Call
Broadway Shoe Shop
Merle Fulton, Proprietor
Phone 269
1116 1-2 Broadway

W. M. FITZGERALD IS SERIOUSLY HURT

W. M. Fitzgerald, 28, of Aber-

nathy is recovering from injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a bar of steel while working on a construction job near Abernathy.

The steel, which was being unloaded from a truck, struck Fitz-

gerald between the eyes and across the nose, cutting deep into the bone and severing every artery.

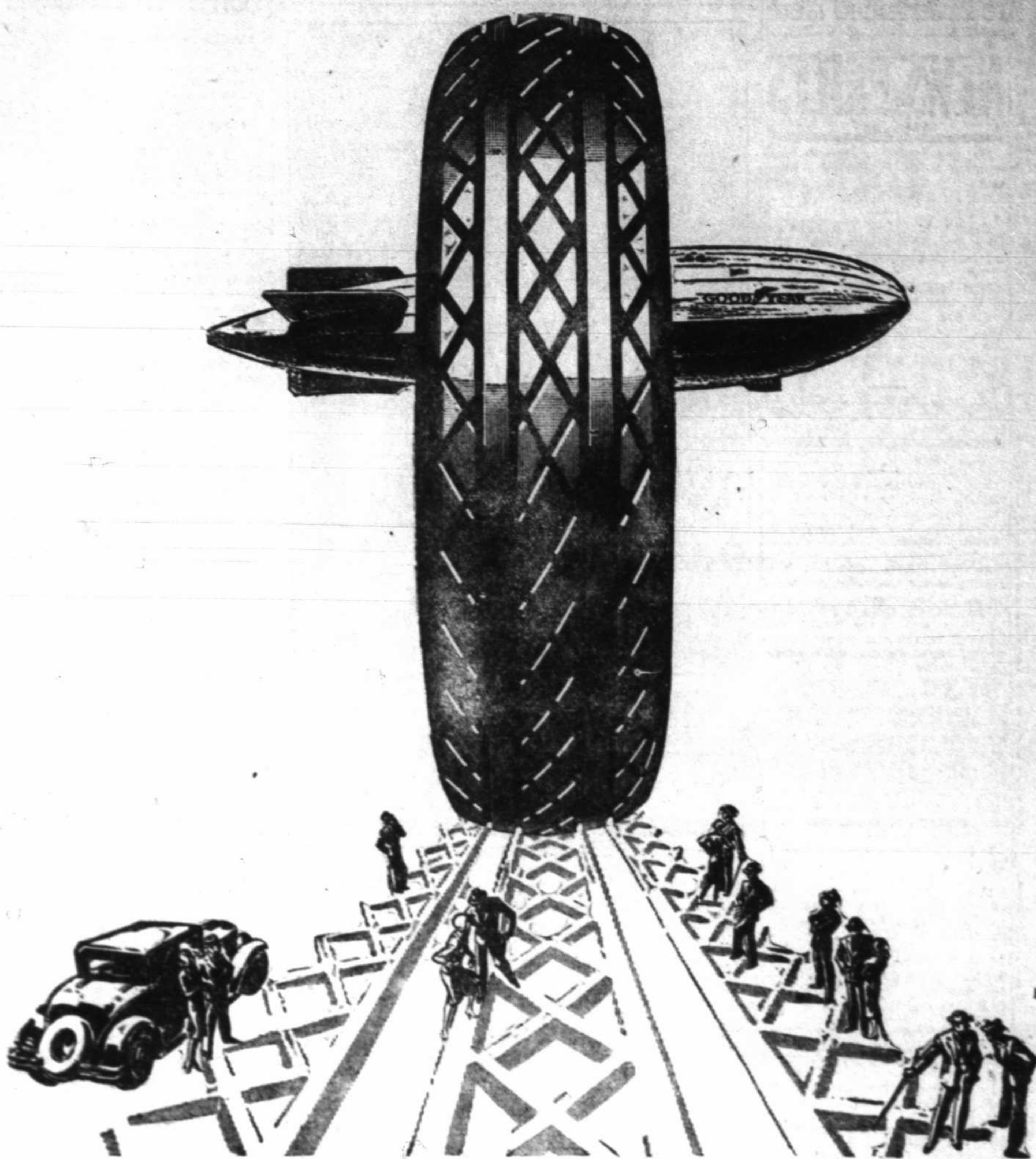
Fitzgerald, an employee of the Panhandle Construction company of Lubbock, was working on the new power plant of Texas Utilities company.

Yields of Mammoth Russian sunflower seed, used chiefly for chicken feed, run from 800 to 1,500 pounds an acre.

Palmira's citrus industry, with 22,000,000 trees and 312,000 acres, brings \$55,000,000 annually.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED



BY NO MEANS

"ONE OF THE STANDARD MAKES"

EVERY so often someone refers to the leading tire companies as "the big four," and to their tires as "the standard makes."

Candidly we feel this is a grand "break" for the other three, but something of a hardship on Goodyear.

The fact is, Goodyear builds more tires than any other manufacturer — more than one-fourth of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some forty other companies.

Goodyear reached this position of

world-leadership not by building tires that are "one of the standard makes," but by building tires that are emphatically and conspicuously super-standard!

There is only one reason why year after year "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind," and that is because year after year Goodyear Tires are better tires to ride on.

They are provably superior — super-standard — and the whole world knows it, which is why you should visit your nearest Goodyear Dealer without delay!

It is only natural that a product so conspicuously popular as Goodyear Tires should be widely copied, but, as is always the case, such attempts to copy its excellence have served only to emphasize the unique value of the original.



IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

GRIMES TIRE CO.

1211 AVENUE K

One-Half Block South Hotel Lubbock

PHONE 33

TENSION OVER TARIFF BILL IS INCREASED

VOTE IS TO BE TAKEN
ON FRIDAY; REED,
GRUNDY WATCHED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The tension of the senate's tariff controversy increased today as the time drew near for a final vote on the Smoot-Hawley bill.

An anxious counting of prospective votes was in progress, with the republican leaders still expressing confidence of a majority in favor of the bill and waiting expectantly for an announcement of how the two Pennsylvania senators, Reed and Grundy, republicans, will vote.

To Vote Tomorrow
By unanimous consent agreement, the final roll call on the conference report will be taken at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Both sponsors and opponents of the measure predict it will be extremely close. They expect one or two votes to settle the issue of passage or rejection.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader said: "We will pass the bill." In making this assertion he took into account the uncertainty of the votes of the two Pennsylvanians. Senator Harrison of Mississippi said in debate late yesterday he had "no great hope"

of the bill being defeated by the votes of either Grundy or Reed.

Reed Studies Bill
Reed, who was in London attending the naval conference while most of the tariff debate was in progress, has been engaged since his return in studying the pending measure and comparing it with the present law to see which in his opinion better satisfies the needs of his state.

Since Monday, an announcement of his attitude has been expected momentarily, and it was indicated from the floor of the senate today. The Pennsylvanian called on President Hoover late yesterday, but would not disclose what they discussed.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, said late in yesterday's debate that Secretary Mellon favored the bill. This was in denial of newspaper reports he opposed it and came after Harrison had twitted the republicans upon the unusual spectacle of the two Pennsylvanians' uncertainty regarding a tariff bill.

Smoot added he believed Harrison would be the most disappointed man in the senate if the bill is defeated.

If the measure is approved by the senate tomorrow, the conference report will be brought to a vote in the house on Saturday.

American engineers have been invited to participate in the international congress of General Mechanics to be held at Liege, Belgium, August 30.

A Hutchinson, Kan., man, K. C. Beck Jr., is collecting and raising \$50,000 snakes which he will send this spring to zoos in all parts of the nation.

STATE DEPARTMENT STEERS CLEAR OF LEGAL ENTANGLEMENTS OF DIVORCES

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Although constantly deluged by queries from those seeking freedom from matrimonial ties in foreign courts, the state department holds itself aloof from legal entanglements connected with divorces obtained abroad.

One of the department's most extensive files concerns requests from both American and foreign citizens regarding questions of divorce. Many of the cases upon which the department is asked to pass are filled with pathos, very frequently involving the custody of children and division of property. The strictest secrecy is maintained by the department in dealing with all cases.

Most of the applications from individuals involved in foreign divorce suits, or attorneys representing them, ask for legal opinions on the legality of decisions of the courts abroad in dissolving marriages contracted in the United States.

To all of these queries, however, the department replies that such interpretations must be rendered and abided by as set forth by the laws of the individual states in which the principals are resident.

Many letters from both American citizens and foreigners are received at the department requesting texts of treaty provisions on the subject. To these requests the department merely replies that such provisions do not exist. Others desire interpretations of divorce decrees, legal opinions on divorce and related material.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Thursday:

Senate:

Continues debate on tariff bill.

Lobby committee announced decision it would not compel Bishop Cannon to answer questions on his political activities.

House:

Considers the Vestal bill to revise copyright laws.

Special committee to investigate communistic activity continues its work in executive session.

Wednesday:

Senate:

Debated tariff bill.

Lobby committee decided not to compel Bishop Cannon to answer questions about his 1928 Anti-Smith activity.

Foreign relations committee reported "without recommendations" the nomination of Hamford MacNider as minister to Canada.

House:

Passed miscellaneous bills approved by military committee.

Banking committee heard recommendation of branch bank system by Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of National City Bank of New York.

"Siberian Mike" Of Far North Is Dead

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12 (AP)—"Siberian Mike", Eskimo dentist, is dead.

"Mike," celebrated throughout the far north for pulling molars, died recently in the Perry river region, according to word received here.

In 1922 the Hudson Bay company sent a dentist to Herachell Island to look after the toothaches of its employees. Mike was employed as a dental mechanic. When the dentist left, the Eskimo kept much of the dental equipment. Since that time he has carried on an itinerant practice in the Arctic.

Mike spoke several languages including Russian and English.

The Texas state highway department has started a campaign for the preservation of trees along the right-of-way of state roads.



SPECIAL DRY CLEANING PRICES

We are cleaning and pressing ladies' silk dresses, coat suits, any ladies' coat—fur trimmed or plain, also three-piece ensembles for only—

\$1.00
Cash And Carry

"WE ARE CAPABLE OF
MAKING 1000 DIFFERENT
KIND OF PLEATS."

We Still Maintain Our Delivery Service
And Offer Special Prices On Cleaning Men's Suits

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES
"SEND IT TO A MASTER"

1110 Broadway
Phone 85

2506 Nineteenth St.
Phone 879

Flowers Suited for the Occasion



Exclusive Florists

Broadway Flower Shop

Phone 336

Opposite Lubbock Sanitarium

1308 Broadway

Thrifty Values For the Modern Homes

Meinecke Brothers Hardware, a new hardware that is more than just a hardware store, is located in Hunt Grocery old location, 1117 Broadway, next door to Tech Cafe.

For those who have not visited this new hardware, we especially invite you to inspect our new stock of bright shiny merchandise that is new and not shelf worn, and all items are presenting the latest factory designs.

We are listing a few of our many values below.



Clothes Hampers
First quality willow Clothes Hamper with Cover, Week-end Special for **\$1.95**



FREE!
\$2.00 Mop Free with purchase of a \$1.00 Qt. Can Cedarized Polish.



Toilet Paper
Sterilized Northern Tissue, 600 Sheets per roll, Week-end Special **7c**



Step Ladder
Strong, well braced Step Ladder with steps bolted in. Week-end special, 4 ft. **98c**
5 feet for **\$1.49**



Garbage Can
Heavy galvanized can with lid, riveted handles, special for week-end only **\$1.95**



Broom
Five strand full size house Broom, Week-end special **39c**

Salad Plates
Offered in beautiful designed patterns of artistic taste, Week-end special, each **19c**

White Enamel Bread Box, 3 popular sizes, Week-end Special **69c, 79c, and 89c**

Mixing Bowls, Green Glass, two handles, large and deep, Week-end Special **39c**

Double Dover Baster, with handled and Lipped baster jar, excellent value, Week-end Special **98c**

**HERE'S A FEW
OF OUR MANY
FATHER'S DAY
GIFT
SUGGESTIONS**

3c Rawlings Golf Balls perfectly centered and better for long distance shots and accurate putting, 3 in box **\$1.85**

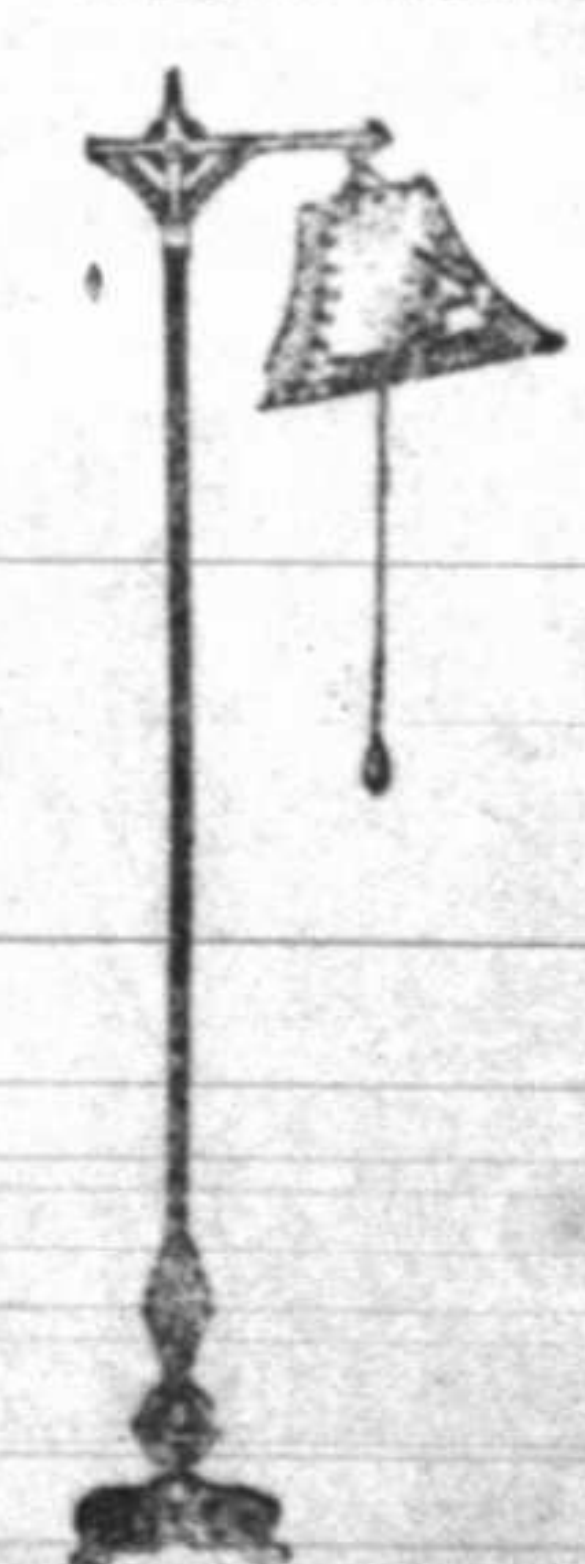
GOLF SHOES

Presenting one of the season's smartest sporting style, soles and heel, all rubber, in one piece, soft and flexible leather something extra fine for Dad **\$9.00** at

GOLF BAG

Rawlings water proof professional design, trimmed in black and gray, extra light, with alloy bottom, a bag that dad would really be glad to own **\$7.85** only

FLOOR LAMPS



Beautiful designs, Parchment Shades, Special **\$1.49** Price



Ice Tea Glasses
Beautifully designed in Rose and Green, each Crystal Water Glasses **9c**
4c



Refrigerator Dishes
Rose, Green or Crystal Glass, three in a set as illustrated, Week-end Special **59c**



42 Pc. Dinner Set
In Colorful Designs, Suitable Gift for the June Bride, Week-end Special **\$7.95**

Guaranteed Electric Iron \$3.25 in Colors, Week-end Special \$2.29



First quality etched Glass Ware, Rose or Green, Goblets and Sherberts, Week-end Special **29c** Each



Jumbo Orange Reamers in colors 50c, Values, Week-end Special **29c**



Glasses
Set of six glasses, with pitcher to match, Week-end special **98c** at

Stainless Steel Paring Knife, Duo Handles, Week-end Special 9c

6 Pc. Set Madgeburg Baking China \$1.39

Oblong Wire Dish Drainers, with tray for silver, Week-end Special 39c

Krusty Korn Kob Pans, Cast Iron Week-End Special 69c

Meinecke Bros.

MORE THAN JUST A HARDWARE STORE

1117 Broadway

Next To Tech Cafe

Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1511 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Saturdays and Sundays and
consolidated on Sunday
morning only in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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Charles A. Guy Editor

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cratic newspaper, published daily, which
believes in the right and opposing those
questions which it believes to be of
importance to the public; publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

The Lord is merciful and gra-
cious, slow to anger, and plenti-
ous in mercy.—Psalm 103:8.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true
badge.—Shakespeare.

Sailors

The recent visit of the United
States fleet to New York harbor
arouses certain reflections concern-
ing the change that has come over
the seafarer.

All things must change, in this
unstable world, and no institution
or profession is today what it was
a generation, or a century, ago; but
it seems that the sailor—especially
the navy man—has undergone a
greater change than falls to the lot
of most.

Consider it, now, for a minute.
The great fleet anchored in the
Hudson river and poured 30,000
sailors into New York. The sailors
had been on duty for several months
and they were aching for a good
time ashore.

Furthermore, the average
guy had a sizable pay check coming
to him when the liberty call sounded.

Now there was a day, not so many
years ago, when this would have
meant that New York was in for a
very rocky time of it. Our grand-
fathers would have been bleated at
the thought of 30,000 navy tars com-
ing ashore from a tour of sea duty
with a fat pay day just behind them.

There would have been riots and
wild revelry, wars and rumors
of wars. The shore patrol and the
police would have worked overtime
the bars would have coined money
and the emergency wards of the
hospitals would have been jammed
to the doors.

But what happened? Nothing at
all. Instead of rushing for the
speakeasies, these 1930 sailors made
for the movies, the parks, the soda
fountains and the dance halls—not
to be noticed, but to be seen.

They were out for a good time, but
the old Barbary Coast tradition
the shore patrol broke up a few
fights, but they were the comrades-
hip, good-natured fights that healthy
young men always will indulge in
not the bottle-fueled, eye-gouging
affairs of the old days.

In other words, these 30,000 sail-
ors were as well-behaved, essentially
decent as you could ask for. They
were out for a good time, but the
notion of a good time was rather
surprisingly mild. The rowdiness of
old was very conspicuously missing.

Now the point of it all is that it
was not always thus. In the days of
wooden-railed, square-rigged navies
the sailor was at the bottom of the
scale, socially and otherwise. He
had a bad name and making allow-
ances for the tremendous handi-
caps under which he lived—he fairly
deserved it.

Indeed his roughness and tough-
ness were long-lived. Men still liv-
ing can easily recall days when a
liberty party of sailors was apt to
descend on a seaport like the curse
of old Egypt. Many a naval recruit
in World War days heard great tales
from some of the old-timers among
his shipmates.

But times have changed. The navy
is not what it was. Its enlisted per-
sonnel is a decided credit to the
country. The man in the picture-
que blue uniform has become a
pretty reliable and admirable sort
of citizen.

Careless Driving

Fatal automobile accidents dur-
ing 1929 showed a 10 per cent in-
crease over the figure for the year
before. Nor is this the worst of it.
The National Safety Council, after
studying the statistics reports that
the increase was chiefly due to care-
less driving on the part of the aver-
age motorist.

We like to blame motor accidents
on trucks, or on traffic congestion,
or on willful pedestrians who dart
out into the street without looking
but evidently all of these alibis are
deserting us. As a nation, we seem
to be growing more careless on the
highways—and this at a time when
every year's traffic toll calls to us
in louder and louder tones.

One of the greatest possible care lost
our automobiles become a curse in-
stead of a blessing to us.

A violinist of some prominence
dressed as a beggar played an ex-
pensive Stradivarius in a Chicago
street the other day but attracted
no attention. Probably because he
looked so natural at shoulder arms.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says a

fellow who is content with little

usually gets less.

"Happy days are here again.
The skies above are clear again.
Happy days are here again!"Please pardon our reverting to a
popular song to create atmosphere
but The Plainsman just couldn't
help it. Optimism reigns! It won't
be long now until the lions and the
lambs lie down, side by side and
"everything will be peaches down
in Georgia" and everywhere else.
To be brief, The Plainsman and the
chautauqua manager have agreed
on something!

ACCORDING to reports which
reach this sanctum in a dis-
course at the chautauqua the other
evening the manager said he
doesn't believe Lubbock wants a
chautauqua any more. As a matter
of fact, The Plainsman agrees with
that statement, but it is another he
made with which we agree even
more.

"The Associated Chautau-
ques," said the manager in
words to this effect, "doesn't
have to depend on Lubbock for
its life. As a matter of fact,
it can miss Lubbock entirely
and go right along." As we see
it, that's a logical stand and we
don't doubt it at all. And along
that line we'd like to add:"Lubbock doesn't depend upon
Associated Chautauques for
amusement, entertainment, edu-
cation, moral guidance or any-
thing else the organization
specializes in. The Associated
Chautauques can miss Lubbock
and the city will go right along
—and in 1940 will probably hang
up as fine a census record as it
did this year."

So happy days are here again!
The Plainsman and the chautau-
qua manager are just as one. We
both understand each other clearly
and each has the other a right
to his opinion.The skies above are clear again!
Happy days are here again!

THE chautauqua is all over and
feels in the matter at all. It's
a poor sport who expects to grouch
at people and not be groused at
in return, at least once in awhile.
We feel so light-hearted this eve-
ning that we even go so far as to
hope the chautauqua comes back
next year, bigger and better than
ever—but under its own power and
not under a local tow. We'd like
to see the chautauqua be so good
that its tent couldn't hold the cus-
tomers—and then it could put aside
its dark-colored spectacles and tum-
cup and everybody'd be plumb
happy.

Believe it or not—but Will
Rogers' city secretary, Mr.
Lubbock, Broker, T. Washing-
ton lives at 1605 Avenue B and
is a laborer; Robert E. Lee is a
Tech student and Woodrow
Wilson is a bookkeeper resid-
ing at 1008 Texas street. And
oh yes, Benji Franklin lives
at 1216 6th street and is a
mechanic. Page Mr. Ripley!

GEORGE F. Jimmie Smith, ed-
itor of the Seelye County Times-
Signal at Snyder, is a worried
man. And no wonder. A recent
issue of the Canadian Record an-
nounced that George F. Smith, editor
of a Snyder newspaper, was
married to a woman who was
with much ado. The rub comes
in when it is discovered that the
Snyder editor has a wife and five
children!

In all fairness to Snyder's
editor, however, a word of ex-
planation should be given—and
is given freely here. The Can-
adian newspaper erred seri-
ously in its report. It wasn't
Jimmie Smith who married, but
all it must have been some
other Smith—if any!

IT'S NOT generally known in
these parts yet but M. H. Dun-
can, superintendent of Lubbock's
schools, is the author of a book and
the Lubbock Printing company, is
a publisher. Yes sir! Lubbock's
sure stepping out in a literary way.

Mr. Duncan, referred to by
The Plainsman as "Doctor" Dun-
can on account of all school
men should be "doctors" it
seems to be written at length re-
garding the group and study
method of education—which is
near and dear to his heart and
which is proving so successful
in the Lubbock schools. The
book, attractively bound and
printed in Mr. Hilburn's shop,
has been placed on sale and will
probably draw a wide patron-
age from folks interested
in the school teaching racket.

That Man on Avenue Q says
most of us think we could do bet-
ter if we only had the opportu-
nities we don't realize we have.

The decision of Judge Robert
H. Bean to retire from the county
bench without seeking re-
election is received with
weeping, wailing and gnashing
of teeth on the part of a very
considerable percentage of the
Lubbock bar. Young Judge
Bean, say the lawyers, is a
crack-brain county judge and

Personally, The Plainsman is
glad to hear of several reasons.
One is, it's so seldom lawyers agree
on anything that their agreement
on Judge Bean constitutes news.
Then again, we have an extremely
kindly personal feeling for the
Judge—and, further than that,
we are glad to see the slogan, "Give
The Young Man A Chance," turn
out so well politically.

As a trial judge, particularly, is
of unusual ability.

Miss Abbott's greatest interest
has always centered on labor and
industrial problems. She knows
political science and economics
backward. Her reputation is inter-
national. She comes from one of
the most prominent families in
Nebraska. The Republican con-
gressional delegation from Nebraska
has named her as its next
secretary of labor.

Her administrative experience in
Washington is unduplicated by any
other woman. She knows all about
immigration, which comes under
the Labor Department, and has
written a book on the subject.

A stenographer makes good if
the boss likes her type.

Poor Little Red Riding Hood!



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

Despite All The Talk There's No Chance That The Next
Secretary Of Labor Will Be Miss Grace Adams-Dutcher

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 12.—It
makes a good story to say that
Miss Grace Adams is being con-
sidered for secretary of labor to
succeed James C. Davis, but
everyone who knows anything
around here realizes that Presi-
dent Hoover is about as likely to
appoint the lady as he is to send a
diamond-studded loving cup to the
Senate at the close of the pres-
ent session of Congress.One good and
sufficient reason why the numerous
endorsements of Miss Adams for
the job will be ignored is that it
would be a rather bold thing to ap-
point a woman to the cabinet. No
man, of course, but just a trifle
bold. Mr. Hoover's reputation for
caution, conservative statesman-
ship is well known.She's Not Stuffed Shirt
More importantly than that, Miss
Adams, as chief of the U. S. Chil-
dren's Bureau for many years, has
not shown that she possesses some
of the prime qualifications for a
secretary of labor.In the first place, a secretary of
labor must be something of a
stuffed shirt, with a gift for mak-
ing long-winded speeches about
nothing in particular. He—or she
—must have a genius for inaction,
a positive flare for never doing any-
thing to offend anyone. On the
other hand, he must avoid any word
or action that might tend to alienate
a segment of the so-called labor
vote and on the other he must be
ever so careful not to give labor
enough of a break to arouse criti-
cism from employing corporations;
which can be depended upon for
political contributions.A secretary of labor ought to be
able to dig up a union card out of
his old papers, but he must have
piled up enough money and prop-
erty to realize that this is the best
of all possible worlds and that
change are always dangerous.When business depressions come
along he must be able to rise up
and blame them on the Senate, the
bolshewiki, the Democrats or some-
body and when several million per-
sons are unemployed he must be
able to proclaim that a few hundred
thousand are merely taking a vol-
untary vacation—and that every-
thing will be all right in a week or
two.Now the sad fact is that not even
Miss Adams' warmest friends can
argue that she could live up to
such standards. They are forced
to admit that she is earnest, cap-
able and active. Instead of ignor-
ing or covering up labor problems
it would be just like Miss Adams
to try to do something about them.
She has a union card—federal
employees' union—but she has it
because she believes in labor unions
and not because she needed a card
to get and hold a job. Her service
with the Children's Bureau dates
back to 1916 and she was beginning

to administer the Child Labor act
when it was strangled. President
Harding appointed her chief of the
bureau when Julia Lathrop left and
everyone who is interested in the
bureau says she has done an ad-
mirable job there.

Has A Fine Record
Miss Adams' greatest interest
has always centered on labor and
industrial problems. She knows
political science and economics
backward. Her reputation is inter-
national. She comes from one of
the most prominent families in
Nebraska. The Republican con-
gressional delegation from Nebraska
has named her as its next
secretary of labor.

Her administrative experience in
Washington is unduplicated by any
other woman. She knows all about
immigration, which comes under
the Labor Department, and has
written a book on the subject.

A stenographer makes good if
the boss likes her type.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

IF YOU'RE FAT, REDUCE SCIENTIFICALLY. THERE IS NO
NEED TO END LIFE.Not long ago, a young girl in New
York, who was very much over-
weight, committed suicide, presum-
ably on account of her overweight.I read a "sob sister" story about it
Among other things, the writ-
ing said, "She was a girl who had
been overweight since childhood."
And there was another girl who
wrote me that she had weighed 225
pounds and had 150 pounds getting
down to her normal weight of 132
pounds in 123 weeks with great im-
provement in her health and happiness.And there was another girl who
wrote me that she had weighed 225
pounds and had 150 pounds getting
down to her normal weight of 132
pounds in 123 weeks with great im-
provement in her health and happiness.And there was another girl who
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In New York

With Swab

Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, June 12.—I doubt if
many of us ever get over the kick
of seeing our names in the paper.
Some of Manhattan's most
wealthy and important citizens are
the clipping bureaus, and though actors
and millionaires alike have had
their names displayed thousands of
times, they still keep running
through clippings carefully as-
sorted by their secretaries or publicity
representatives.Nor am I immune, though I've
observed my name at the top of
many a bit of writing in hundreds
of newspapers.But when a fellow New York
columnist mentions me or I have
been interviewed, I still have
that impulse to clip it out and send
it to Aunt Agatha.All of which is apropos of the
fact that picking up a current copy
of The American Press, I find that
I've been interviewed and a sketch
of my life has been outlined.A young man, named Alfred Zug-
smith, came to my desk some weeks
back and asked if he could prowl
about with me. Than which, nothing
is more disconcerting. In a sense, it's
calling your bluff.So, the visitor implies, "You go
all these places and know all these
people. Well, show your stuff!"Instinctively you know that this
will be the one day when every-
body will either be sleeping late
or spending the week in the coun-
try. And besides, how can you ex-
plain to anyone else the New York
that you yourself see? It needs so
much explanation to give the other
fellow the notion that rarely do you
set forth with any definite idea in
your mind. You know that New
York being what it is, you'll run into
something if you keep your eyes
open.Which sounds so silly when you
say it, particularly if you don't run
into anything.Wherefore, I am reminded that
"we went backstage in a theater
and ran into some East Side boys
who look as over to second ave-
nue as I do, and a favorite cymbalist
player. Wandering over to Wash-
ington street, we watched the
Syracuse drinking their attack. The
strongest drink known. Ed note—
You'll notice that we merely watch-
ed them."The blocks from the City Hall
are dropped in on a Greek restau-
rant for a sum of their sweetest
coffee and there were many using
their cups as an excuse for spend-
ing the dinner and later out to
Harlem with Lee Posner... call-
ing it a day.Looking over these lines, it now
seems to me that I might have done
better by a guest who wanted to go
places and see things. On the other
hand, we appear to have covered
considerable territory without meet-
ing a single celebrity. Or, having
met one, they appear to have been
no sign of recognition on the part
of either party.Yet if it makes any difference to
anyone, I declare, "Who cares?"
—this is not an untypical day in the
life of a Manhattan columnist.For to quote the hordes of the
young gentlemen who quoted me,
it is a swan belief that the out-of-
towner is as anxious to hear of the
Bowers of the East Side, the Bronx
Greenwich Village and Harlem as
he is to hear of Broadway.And to reprint his brief biog-
raphy of my favorite author.Swan began as a cub reporter on
the Los Angeles Examiner, police
reporter... went to Ox-
ford as country editor... To San
Bernardino and towns in orange
belt on various papers... out to
Hawaii and the South Seas...
into San Francisco to cover the
fair... On the San Francisco News
as waterfront reporter, city editor,
managing editor and coast bureau
manager of NEA... Press agent for
Yellowstone Park... Sent to
New York and drifted into Gilbert
Swan.And there, for no particular rea-
son, you have the story of my life.A black opal worth \$25,000, was
found in South Wales recently
with the distinct outline of a wa-
man's form imprinted on it. What
you might call a very fancy figure.Judging from the number of
strawberries they put in it, we
know now why they call it a short
cake.

Flapper Fanny

A woman is running for mayor
in each of three towns in Humboldt
county, Iowa, smallest county in
the state.A specialized eye, ear, nose and
throat hospital is being built at
Washington university at St. Louis,
Mo.There are 56 red-haired wait-
resses in New York's newest restau-
rant. And you'll agree that's quite a
shock.

The weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-
night and Friday.EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to
unsettled tonight and Friday. Prob-
ably showers in southeast portion
light to fresh southeast winds on
the coast.LOUISIANA: Unsettled with lo-
cal rains tonight and Friday; light
to moderate winds on the coast
mostly easterly to southerly.ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to un-
settled tonight and Friday.OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to-
night and Friday.A stenographer makes good if
the boss likes her type.

Very Profitable

WHIT EXPLAINS, N. Y., June 12
(P)—From a bridge expert, who, it
has been averred in court, sat in a
game for three solid days and made
enough to keep him a year, Mrs.
Robert S. Landstreet is seeking a
separation on the grounds of cruel-
ty and abandonment.Bargains in nice new G
Ranges, while they last; will tra-
de and give easy payments.
J. C. Duff & Co.Good Readers
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 12
(P)—The chairman of the police
committee of the village trustees haswritten all residents urging them
withhold from the papers of the
departure for summer homes on the
ground that burglars read the sa-
vety columns.ROUGHAGE IN
DIET NEEDED
IN REDUCINGKellogg's ALL-BRAN Elim-
inates Danger

THE TINYMITES



"Say, I believe that I could take a very fancy dive and make you all lap hands and cheer me," shouted slowly, with a grin. "Come on, let's go on bathing suits. I wish they had a chute-the-shoots." The Travel Man said, "Go ahead, you all can go right in."

"Get on your suits and I'll stay here. The water looks real nice and clear. We'll shortly see which one of you can do a fancy dive." He in the bath house they all ran. "Swim down a while and then we'll be bound for some nice restaurant where we will promptly walk right in."

They swam a half an hour and then all dropped into their clothes again. A restaurant was found nearby and quite a meal was served. An orchestra began to play and people danced around the floor. The Travel Man then said, "Swim down a while and then we'll be bound for some nice restaurant where we will promptly walk right in."

Then Clowdy met a little girl and took her for a dancing whirl. Then looked real cute around the floor and got along just great. Said Clowdy when that dance was through, "She'd like to dance with all of you." Of course this pleased the

Tinymites and they could hardly wait.

(The Tinymites see a huge bonfire in the next story.)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 26th, 1930.

For District Attorney: DUTWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock (re-election).

For District Clerk: FLORENCE A. TATCHELSON, of Lubbock (re-election); CHAS. B. METCALFE.

For County Judge: BURTON S. BURNS, Lubbock.

For County Commissioner: Precinct 2, W. F. PRUITT, of Idaho; W. L. BRASHEAR, of Idaho.

(Re-election) E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON.

Precinct 4, L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock (re-election).

O. H. GRISBOM, C. U. JAMES, T. C. CALLEY, E. LEE BROWN, of Lubbock.

For County Treasurer: ANNE FORD (re-election).

For County Superintendent: MISS MAE MURPHY (re-election); W. M. FEVHOUSE.

For Justice of the Peace: Precinct 1, Place 1, WALTER W. NELSON; H. K. PORTER; G. R. SCOTT, of Lubbock (re-election).

Precinct 1, Place 2, W. R. (Uncle Billie) CLARK; W. E. JOHNSON.

For Sheriff: WADE HARDY, of Lubbock (re-election).

For County Attorney: VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock (re-election).

For County Clerk: AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock (re-election).

ED. D. ALLEN, of Lubbock.

For Tax Collector: A. J. CLARK, of Lubbock (re-election).

For Tax Assessor: A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock (re-election).

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, CLAUDE A. BURRUS, of Lubbock; CLAXTON McCORMICK, of Lubbock; L. C. BOYD, of Lubbock; N. A. PAYNE (re-election).

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. L. McCULLOCH, of Lubbock; J. C. ROBERTS, of Lubbock (re-election).

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

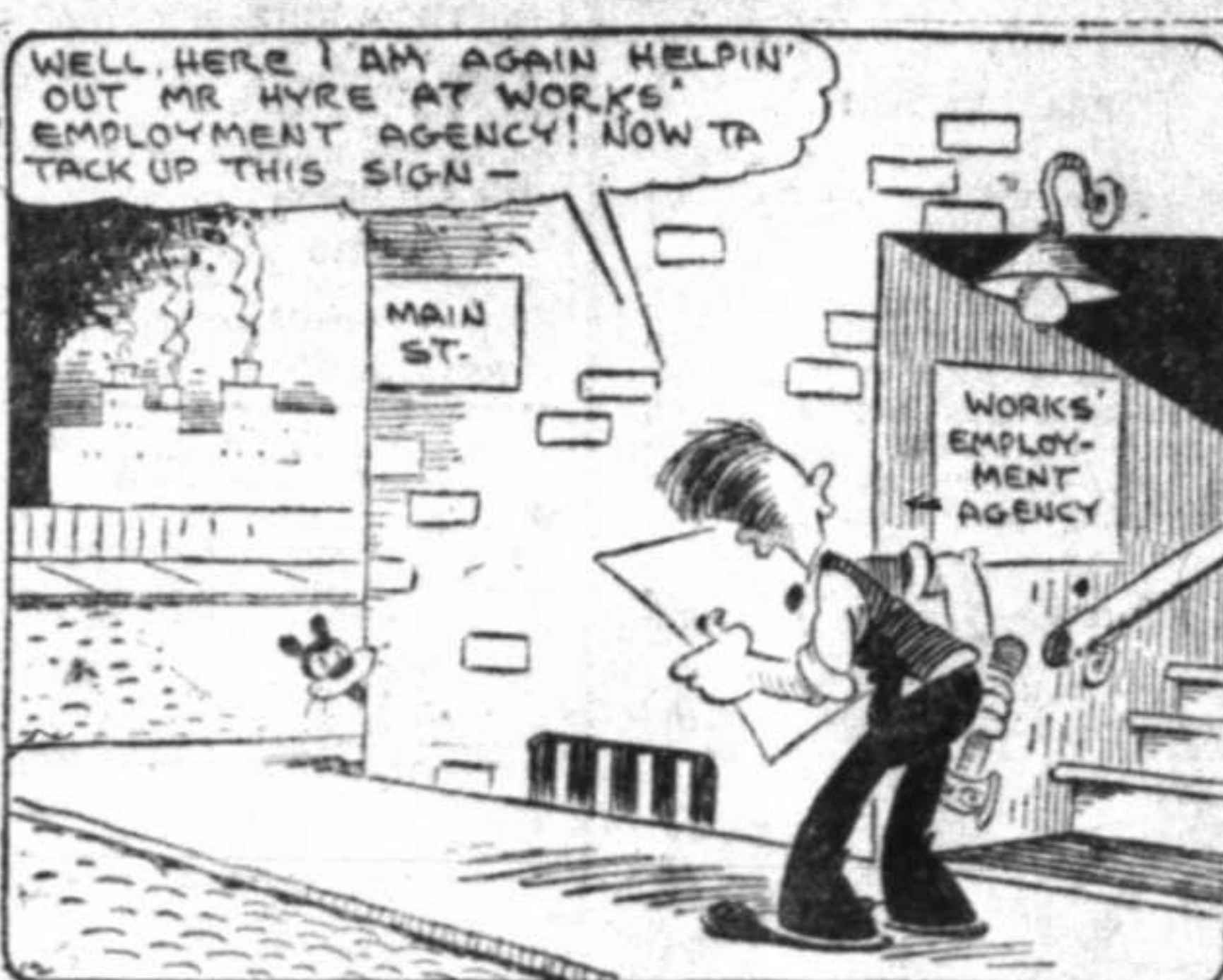
Dr. J. I. Krueger, Surgery and Consultation.
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Dr. M. C. Overton, Diseases of Children.
Dr. J. P. Lattimore, General Medicine.
Dr. F. H. Malone, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Dr. J. H. Sides, Surgery and Physical Therapy.
Dr. B. C. Maxwell, General Medicine.
Dr. R. L. Powers, Obstetrics and General Medicine.
Dr. R. J. Roberts, Dentistry and General Medicine.
Dr. Jerome H. Smith, X-Ray and Laboratory.
Dr. Y. W. Rogers, Dental Surgery.
Dr. John Dupre, Resident Physician.

C. E. Hunt, J. H. Felton, Superintendent. Business Mgr. A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

CORNELL & COMPANY
212 Ellis Bldg., Lubbock, Texas
Audits, Systems, Federal Tax
Service—Phone 2235

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM



Putting It Gently



By Small



MOM'N POP



Over the Fence Is Out!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It Won't Be Long Now!



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Well??



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Almost There



By Crane

BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF BATTERIES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A GENUINE Exide BATTERY

\$7.95!

6 VOLTS / 13 PLATES

Regular battery inspection at our service station prolongs battery life.

CONNER BATTERY COMPANY

612 13th Street
Phone 1754

RELIABLE USED CARS—ACTUAL DRIVING TELLS THE STORY

Every used car we sell is sold in good faith with its entire history known to the purchaser. That is the Buick way of selling—the dependable and honest way.

KENT BUICK CO.

1002 AVENUE J. PHONE 1811

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles

FOR RENT
 Rooms for rent
 12th Street
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 10th Street
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NEW LOWS ON STOCKS MADE

SEVERAL LEADERS GO DOWN; SUPPORT IS APPARENTLY GONE

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Several prominent stocks went to new lows for the year in the forenoon dealings today after the market had earlier shown evidence of support in spots.

American Tobacco "B", Motor Products, Westinghouse Electric and Celotex dropped 8 to 7 points. American Can, North American, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, Lambert and Union Carbide lost 3 or more. American Telephone, International Telephone, Chrysler, Nash Motors, Pullman, Sears Roebuck, Gillette, Lackawanna, Chesapeake & Ohio and Erie were among the more prominent shares making new 1936 lows.

U. S. Steel, after opening a point lower, made a full recovery and then lost the gain.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Rains in Canada giving considerable relief from drought, had an early bearish influence on the wheat market today. On the downward swing of values, however, buying of values, however, buying increased, and trade was much larger than has recently been the rule.

U. S. Steel, after opening a point lower, made a full recovery and then lost the gain.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent.

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK

The following report furnished by McDonald Packing Co., Inc., Lubbock, Texas, shows the market for livestock in this city today.

Cattle: Choice white face 3.50 to 3.75; good medium 3.50 to 3.75; common and dogs 3.50 to 3.75; cows 4.50 to 5.00; good medium 4.00 to 4.50; common and dogs 3.50 to 4.00; butchers 4.00 to 4.50; heavy butchers 4.00 to 4.50; heavy butchers 4.00 to 4.50; medium and common 3.50 to 4.00; Hogs: Choice butchers 8.00 to 9.00; choice light weights 8.00 to 9.00; choice heavy weights 8.00 to 9.00; butchers 6.00 to 7.50; packing 5.50 to 6.00; stocker pigs 5.50 to 6.00.

PORT WORTH PRICES

PORT WORTH, June 12 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 500; truck hogs 3 higher; top 8.40; better grades 7.50-8.00; 2-300 lbs 2.50-3.00.

Cattle: 2,000; low grade steers 2.50 to 3.00; mostly of value to sell around 2.25-2.50; few early sales 2.25-2.50; other classes quietly steady; some desirable cows 6.75; butchers grades 3.00-3.50; fairly good yearlings held around 10.00; good light weight weaners around 10.00; heavy slaughter calves mostly under 9.00.

Sheep: 1,700; slow; medium to good lambs 7.00-8.00; bidding up to 2.50 on good to choice aged withers.

KANSAS CITY PRICES

KANSAS CITY, June 12 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 5,000; 10 lower; top 8.50 on choice 200-250 lbs. butchers.

Cattle: 2,000; calves: 800; steady to weak; slaughter steers, good and choice 8.50-10.00; 10.00-11.50; fed yearlings 10.00-12.75; butchers 6.75-7.50; cows 6.75-8.75; weaners 7.00-10.50; stocker and feeder steers 8.25-11.75.

Sheep: 2,000; weak to 15 lower; lambs 10.75-11.75; ewes 2.25-3.75.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 18,000 steady; top 10.15, largely 10.00-10.10 market on choice 175-200 lbs; 300 lbs ranging down to 9.75.

Cattle: 6,000; calves: 2,000; dull; weak; slaughter steers, good and choice 8.50-10.00; 10.00-11.50; fed yearlings 10.00-12.75; butchers 6.75-7.50; cows 6.75-8.75; weaners 7.00-10.50; stocker and feeder steers 8.25-11.75.

Sheep: 2,000; weak to 15 lower; lambs 10.75-11.75; ewes 2.25-3.75.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO POULTRY
 CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Poultry: steady; fowls 21-22; springs 28; broilers 22; roosters 13-14; turkeys 18; spring ducks 18-19; spring geese 28.

The Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison has the largest number of prisoners in its history, according to Warden Hollowell.

Bargains in nice new Gas Ranges, while they last, will trade and give easy payments.

J. C. Duff & Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, in Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas.

In the matter of Alfred Briggs, Bankrupt, No. 66 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REPER

Lubbock, Texas, June 10, 1936. To the creditors of Alfred Briggs, of Spur in the county of Dickens and District of Texas, a bankrupt, Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of June A. D. 1936, the said Alfred Briggs was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 24th day of June A. D. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. D. GIBBARD, Referee in Bankruptcy.

RAILS MAN WEDS

RAILS, June 11. (Special).—Dud Ford, one of the owners of the Jackson Service Station here and now engaged in business at Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Mollie Ford of Terrell, Okla., were married recently in Terrell, N. M., according to word received here. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Glenn Ward of this city.

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DAILY MARKETS

Lubbock Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, and Cotton—Bleeker Cotton company. Prices subject to change during day.

COTTON

Middling, short staple 11.35c-11.50c
 Middling, 7-8 staple 13.10c-13.40c
 Lower grades 7.10c-9.10c

POULTRY

Heavy hens, 4 lbs. and over 14c
 Light hens 11c
 Broilers, 1 1/2 and 2 lbs. 15c
 Broilers black 15c
 Stags 8c
 Roosters, old 5c
 Turkeys, No. 1, 8 lbs. and over 10c
 Turkeys, No. 2 and light weights 6c
 Capons, 8 lbs. and over 20c
 Capons, 6 lbs. and 8 lbs. 18c
 Capons, 6 lb. and under and slips 17c
 Eggs 13c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sour cream, butterfat 25c
 Sweet cream, butterfat 25c

GRAIN

Threshed milo maize, cut \$1.53-\$1.70
 Threshed kafir 1.53-\$1.55
 Wheat, ordinary 75c-85c
 Corn, No. 2 white 75c-85c
 Corn, No. 2 mixed 75c-85c

COTTON TREND IS DOWNWARD

FIRST TRADES RECORD LOSSES DUE TO STOCK MART

NEW ORLEANS, June 12 (AP)—Cotton experienced an easy opening owing partly to lower cables and partly to the weakness of stocks yesterday. First trades showed losses of 7 to 10 points. Prices rallied slightly in early trading on covering, regaining 4 to 5 points of the initial loss, but the market soon turned easier again, particularly on the July position, in which weakness appeared to be considerable. Liquidation. That month traded down to 14.43, or 26 below yesterday's close. The market weakened again later owing to heavy liquidation of the July option, that month, being sold heavily against spot, declining to 13.90, a drop of 29 points from yesterday's close, representing a loss of practically \$4.00 a bale. One the other hand, new crop months were relatively steady, being supported. It was claimed, by some of the unfavourable weather in the belt, October dropped to 13.52, or only 26 points under the previous close, and December eased off to 13.62, or 27 points down. As a result of a heavy decline in July the premium of that month over October narrowed to 38 points. At midsession the market was steadier and prices had rallied 9 to 12 points from the lows.

DECLINE IS RECORDED ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 3 to 4 points. Initial selling on the relatively easy cables, low private figures on domestic consumption for May, and a generally favorable view of the early weather news was quite readily absorbed by covering which led to gains of a point or two right after the opening.

Offerings increased, however, with the selling more general and by the end of the first half hour the decline had extended to 14.40 for July and 14.80 for new October with active months generally showing new losses of about 13 to 30 points.

The selling continued later in the morning with the market becoming nervous and unsettled on the decline, which by midday had extended to 14.53 for July or 45 points net lower, while new crop positions showed net losses of about 22 to 25 points with new October selling off to 13.92 and new December to 13.62.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN

NEW ORLEANS, June 12 (AP)—Cotton opened steady; Jan. 13.81; March 14.02-bid; May 14.12-bid; July 14.53; Oct. 13.70; Dec. 13.82.

NEW YORK OPEN

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Cotton steady; July 14.53; Oct. 13.92; Dec. 14.05; Jan. 14.12. New contracts: Oct. 13.82; Dec. 13.81; Jan. 13.82; March 14.02; May 14.20.

KIWANIS

(Continued from Page One)

every citizen should do his part towards making the convention a success. His committee is composed of Garnet Reeves, Amos Howard, and Owen McWhorter from the Kiwanis club; Homer Grant from the Rotary club; Tom Sawyer, A. B. C. club, and Vaughn Wilson, Lions club.

The housing committee is headed by Harley D. Woods assisted by Allan Hill and W. H. Rogers. Kiwanians: Marvin Hiltner, Rotary; E. L. Pitts, Lions; B. B. Bacon, A. B. C. club.

J. D. Russell, chairman of the registration committee, has named Charles Whitacre from the Kiwanis club; Robert Hester, A. B. C.; Hurley Carpenter, Lions club, and J. A. Haley, Rotary, to assist him.

Local transportation will be in charge of J. T. Trigg. Others are Lonnie Montgomery and Ross Edwards from the Kiwanis club; N. T. Peters, Rotary club; Robert Dean, Lions and Rotary; E. M. A. C. club.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, Duke Butler

POTENTIAL AIR TRAFFIC SURVEY

Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock, Texas.

Gentlemen:

I travel from Lubbock to Hobbs approximately times each month and if an airline is established, I shall be glad to avail myself of this quick means of travel.

I travel from Lubbock to (Name of Town) approximately (Number) times each month.

If an airline were operated from Lubbock to (Name of Town), I would be glad to avail myself of this quick means of travel.

I suggest that the following be urged to answer this questionnaire as they may be interested in air travel from Lubbock.

(Name) (Address)

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ous combustion in the grain bins, today destroyed a grain elevator operated by the Nebraska Iowa Grain company near here. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Ninety thousand bushels of wheat, 50,000 bushels of corn and 10,000 bushels of oats either were consumed by the flames or spoiled by water.

WINNIPEG, June 12 (AP)—Fire origin did damage estimated at \$500,000 before they were brought under control today with the assistance of a heavy rain.

The fires were in a warehouse, a lumber yard, and an oil refinery. The flames spread so rapidly that the northwest section of the city was threatened and soldiers and citizens were called out to aid the firemen.

Bargains in nice new Gas Ranges, while they last, will trade and give easy payments.

J. C. Duff & Co.

Eleven million new turpentine cups were sold in North Carolina last winter.

LEGGE'S TERM

(Continued From Page One)

tions, however, and now is preparing to assist a similar stabilization corporation to relieve the cotton emergency.

Eleven million new turpentine cups were sold in North Carolina last winter.

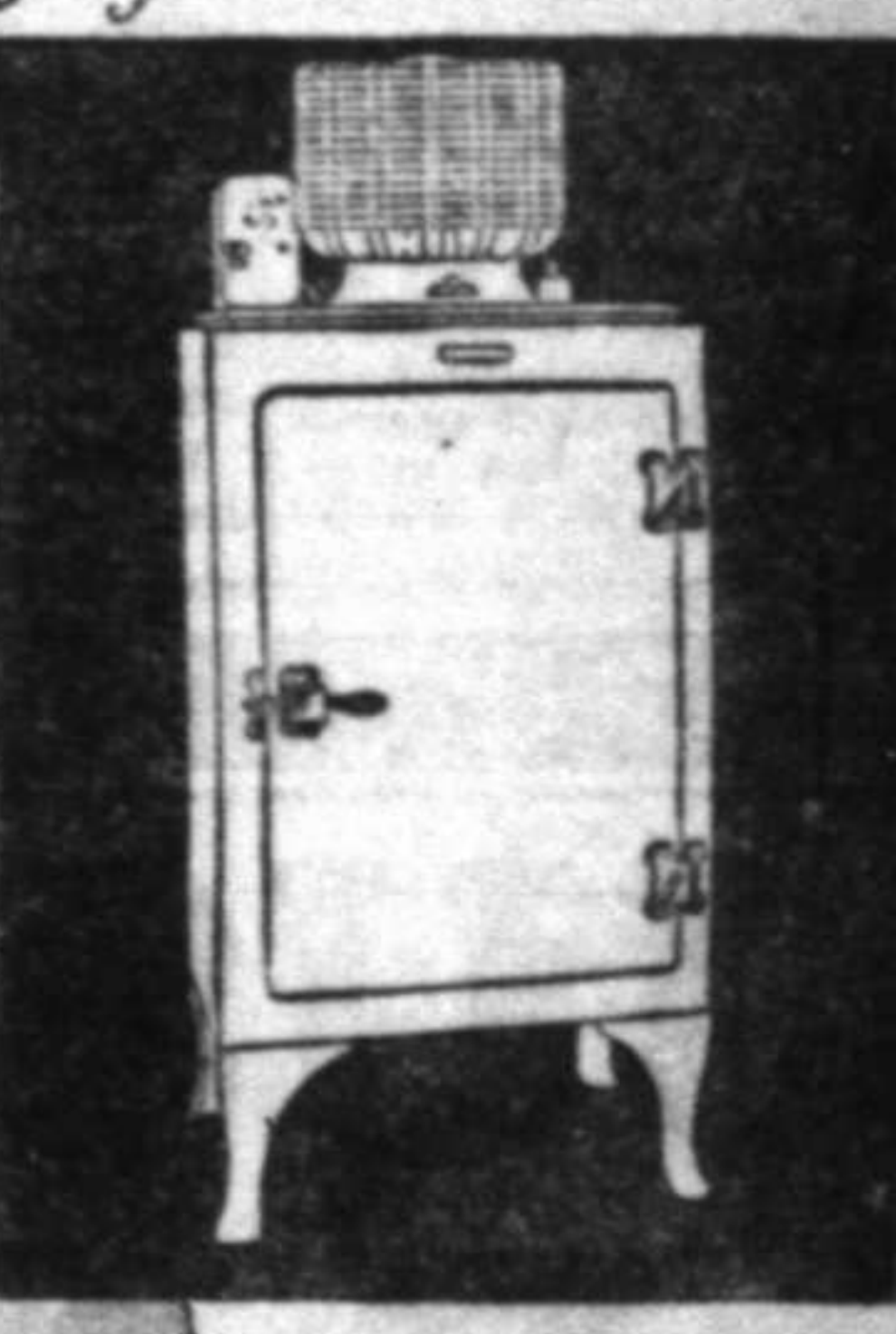
men!
 Here's cool-weather comfort!
 Quick new energy in this cooling wake-up food!

Just Toasties in ice-cold milk! Cooling as an ocean dip! Delicious! Satisfying! The quick, new energy food. Easy to digest—quick to release its stored-up energy to the body! Nourishing hearts of corn, oven-toasted to crackling crispness. How gorgeously good in fresh, chilled milk! How grandly good mixed with juicy-ripe berries or fruit! Heads won't hang heavy when Post Toasties lightens the daily menu! It's an ideal hot weather breakfast—a sensible lunch. Begin now enjoying the coolest hot days you've ever known. Men! It's the cool, quick new energy food!



POST TOASTIES
 The Wake-up Food
 A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

The MONITOR TOP
 makes the finest electric refrigerator the most inexpensive to own!



NO OWNER of a GENERAL ELECTRIC
 has paid 1¢ for service

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
 Join us in the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

Sherrod Brothers
 THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE



Varicose Veins!
 Simple Home Treatment Quickly Reduces These Swollen Unsightly Veins or Money Back
 Are you one of those unfortunate women who read admiration in everyone's eyes until they suddenly catch sight of the enlarged and swollen veins in your legs? Then admiration seems to turn to utter indifference and even scorn. What is there something mighty ugly about legs disfigured with Varicose Veins?
 Why not start to-day and quickly stop the pain and soreness and help reduce the enlarged and swollen veins to normal with Moore's Emerald Oil?
 Get a 2-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil at any drug store and before it's all used—you'll know the rapturous joy of wearing present day short skirts, appearing at beach in bathing suit, wearing attractive sheer hose without offending because of your hideously veined legs. This powerful yet safe antiseptic Oil is simply wonderful—not only to insure blessed foot and leg comfort but beauty, too, by reducing these detestable bunches and knots. Looking like a beautiful and attractive leg to add youth to years!





THE NEW "ELYNORS" FOR JUNE ARRIVE

In the freshest Summer types, the New Elynor styles for June are now arriving. The above illustration is an exact reproduction of two of these models. The materials are light and airy Chiffons, Crepes and Georgettes. Pastel shades as well as Navy is featured. This selection represents the latest style trend of the New York Market and these garments come to us decidedly under value. We suggest that you make it a point to inspect these new arrivals.

The Price of These "ELYNORS" is As Usual
Only--

\$24.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

In every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Quitting!!

The Men's
Wear Business
Forever!
HURRY!!

While the
Values Last!

Men's Suits

\$14.50 Values

\$9

\$20, \$22.50, \$24.50
Values

\$15

\$27.50
\$29.50 VALUES

\$18

\$34.50 TO \$45.00

\$21

All With 2-Pants

Men's Shirts

\$2.45 And \$3.00 Values

2 For \$3.00

UNION SUITS

Allen A. \$2.25 to \$3.00 values.....

\$1.49

Men's Shirts

\$1.95 Values.....

\$1.29

Polo Shirts

\$1.95 values.....

\$1.19

Men's Oxford

\$6.85 values.....

\$3.98

Van Hise

Collars.....

23c

Men's Pants

values to \$4.....

\$1.88

Bargains in nice new Gas Ranges, while they last; will trade and give easy payments.
J. C. Duff & Co.



Union Suits

\$5.95 TO \$12.45

Boys Suits.....

1/2 PRICE

\$1.00 Allen A.

Hose for men.....

69c

Boys' Fancy

Hose.....

17c

Boys' Athletic

Unions.....

33c

In every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

MID-SEASON



CLEARANCE!!

SALE!! \$8.48

LADIES' DRESSES

Every Dress we have in our choicest groups has been reduced in price for this event. Includes: Crepes, Flat Crepe, Chiffon and Sport Suits—with many others of seasonal importance. Reductions prevail throughout our Dress department.

\$15.88 11.88

Ladies' Hats
Special Lot

The summer season is here! And summer hats at one-half price! It's a fact at Grollman's and this special group includes most wanted styles and colors.

**1-2
Price**

Novelty Dress Slippers

A very unusual selection of Novelty Dress Slippers, with prices drastically reduced. Get in the whirl of style and fashion with a pair of these shoes.

**\$3.69 \$4.39
\$6.48 \$7.69**

**GROLLMAN'S
Bargain Basement**

Dresses

Two groups! Dresses! Include latest styles! Snappy! Becoming! Economical!

2 for \$8.00

2 for \$13.00

Ladies' Hats

Two fine groups for those who wish economical head wear and at the same time desire style.

49c and 98c

Ladies' Shoes

Shoes of every description and color. Dozens of pairs in styles you will like and take home with you.

\$2.59 and \$3.59

Plainview And Area Get Plenty Of Rain

PLAINVIEW, June 12.—(Special)—Rain in Plainview and this part of Hale county, has amounted to nearly two inches since Saturday. The fall Saturday night amounted to 3 of an inch, with an additional 15 Sunday night, Monday

night's rain was 41 of an inch and nearly as much fell Tuesday night.

PETERSBURG, June 12.—(Special)—Approximately three inches of rain fell in and around Petersburg Tuesday night.

Roads were impassable in many directions.

GRADING OLTON STREETS

OLTON, June 12.—(Special)—City street employees under the personal direction of Mayor C. E. Bley, today were grading down Main street and other business streets of the town.

A succession of rains for several days had put the recently graded streets in bad shape.

JUST ONE DAY NEARER



ROYAL COUPLE STILL AT ODDS

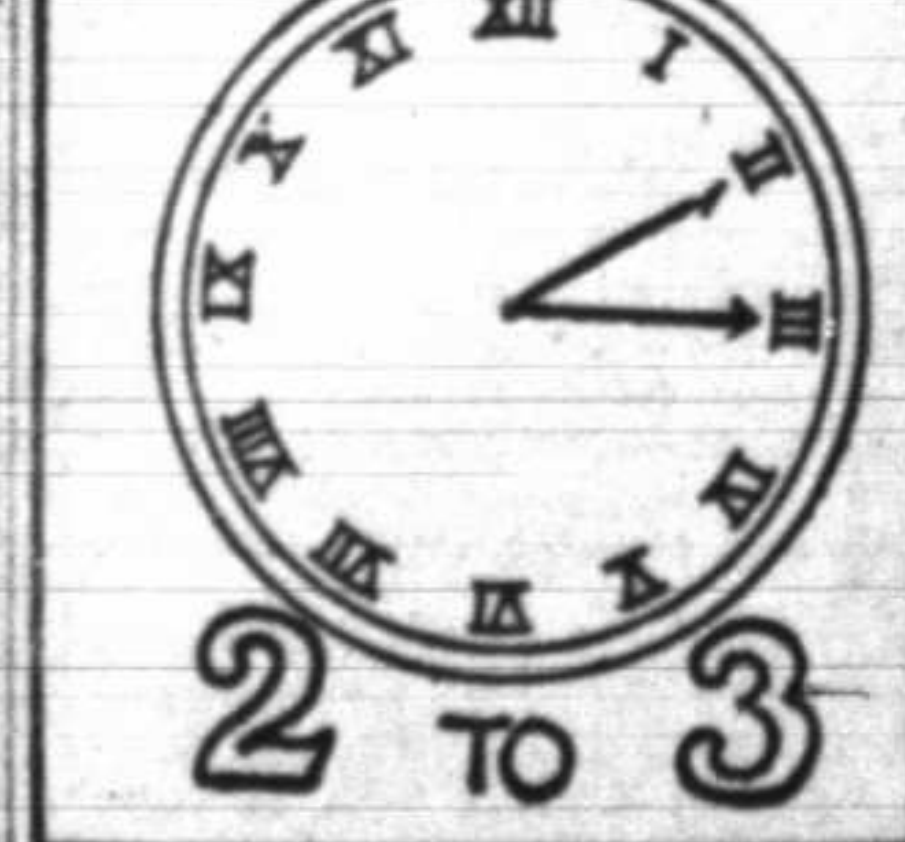
REUNION OF PAIR IS
HOPE OF RUMANIA;
CHILD AIDING

(By Associated Press)
BUCHAREST, June 12.—From palace circles today there was gossip which some accepted as indication that convention and outraged pride led Princess Helen to remain firm in her refusal to return to King Carol but that her heart still belonged to the father of her child.

It was told that Sunday afternoon King Carol visited the Kisselhoff palace, where she is residing while he remains at the Cotroceni palace and inadvertently ran into the princess mother at the head of a staircase. They exchanged pleasantries, and passed on.

Turning to one of her ladies-in-waiting Princess Helen exclaimed her hand on her heart: "Ah, but he is grown so handsome!" She heaved a sigh, and her bosom swelled with emotion before she turned and continued downstairs.

There is other gossip that the Grand Vlodde, Michael, their eight-year-old son, may bring about their reunion. He divides his time between his mother and father.



HALE COUNTY COMMUNITY SUFFERS IN STORM; MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO CROPS

OLTON, June 12.—(Special)—The Hale community, fourteen miles from Olton, in Hale county, suffered one of the heaviest hail, rain and wind storms of recent years late Saturday causing thousands of dollars damage to crops and farm animals.

Accompanying the hail was a rain estimated at from six to ten inches, which flooded the draws and lakes and sent Runningwater creek and the draws that empty into it, up over its banks. A bridge between Runningwater and Olton was almost washed away.

Much Wheat Destroyed
Between 10,000 and 15,000 acres of wheat between Hart and Olton was destroyed completely by the hail. Many farmers had expected to go into the field this week with combines to harvest wheat.

Yearling calves were reported killed by the stones which fell for some time. Several milks were also killed and many sheep.

Chickens and other farm fowls were also slain. Rabbits were found following the storm lying on the ground in positions that indicated the stones had knocked them over as they ran for shelter.

Sheep Beaten Down
Many of the sheep were beaten down to their knees by the force of the stones striking them. The stones were not especially large, it was said.

S. C. Hutcherson and his son, Claude lost considerable property, the storm apparently being in their section.

Other farmers reported suffering losses include: J. R. Riley, three miles east of Hart; W. W. Allen and the Jarvis-Tull farms northeast of Hart; R. W. Cox, John Meetsma, Charles Smoot, the McClain Brothers, W. L. Thomas, Bill Ewers, Jim Skipworth and R. L. Beavers.

Between Olton and Earth, water was across the state highway at several places and corn stalks from the fields were washed into the road to a depth of several inches.

Many small out buildings throughout this section were blown down.

Wheat Harvesting In Hale Delayed

(By Staff Correspondent)

RUNNINGWATER, June 12.—After several attempts on the part of farmers in this section of Hale county to get their wheat harvesting begun, J. H. Hoover sent his combine into the field Wednesday.

Runningwater last Saturday night had a heavy rain, a part of the storm which did considerable havoc in the Hart community. Another rain followed Monday.

Several other farmers expected to start wheat cutting Thursday and by Monday the harvest will be in full blast.

Most of the spring planting has been finished. Cotton and row crops are coming up in fine shape.

The United States continued in first place for Japanese exports during the first nine months of 1929.

Bargains in nice new Gas Ranges, while they last; will trade and give easy payments.
J. C. Duff & Co.

Breeding by the Millions • Hatched in Filth Drenched with Dreadful, Sickening Bacteria



Crawling, flying, biting, stinging, contaminating... everywhere FLY-TOX is needed to kill these loathsome pests.

Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS TO PEOPLE AND ANIMALS

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(Turn to Page 10)

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