

1929 BUILDING
Year's total: \$2,102,335; 236 permits.
May's total: \$40,903; 15 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

Cloudy, warmer.
Complete weather report on page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 171

10 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

BOOM THIRD ROAD BOND ELECTION

GRAND JURY PUSHES HAMILTON MURDER PROBE

FEAR MOTHER OF YOUTH MAY DIE OF GRIEF

BODY IS CONVEYED TO OKLAHOMA FOR BURIAL

(By Associated Press)
AMARILLO, Texas, May 7.—A mother accompanied the body of her son, killed by his father-in-law on a last journey, broken by grief that friends had feared might cost her life while a grand jury here today prepared to push to conclusion its investigation of the slaying of R. H. Hamilton, a former high Texas jurist.

Tom Walton, Jr., 21, whose mother, Mrs. Grace Walton, sent him to reveal to Hamilton his secret marriage to the latter's daughter as on the way to his old home today to be buried. His body was en route to McAlester, Okla., where the Waltons formerly lived, and his mother lay in another coach of the same train. His young widow, Theresa Hamilton Walton, was so in Austin, from shock that she was unable to attend brief funeral services for Tom last night here.

Hamilton shot Walton to death Saturday when the boy entered the Hamilton office, spoke a word to a stenographer and moment later presumably began telling of the wedding with Theresa, his 19-year-old schoolmate in Texas University. Four bullets from

TRIES TO LIVE BIBLE STORY

GREENVILLE, May 7. (AP)—Inspired to imitation by a child's story book on the "Life of Jesus," Bobbie Ferguson, 8, endeavored to act the story as his childish imagination pictured it. His imitation nearly cost his life.

Bobbie pretended that as the Savior he was in a different city from that in which Jesus was crucified. He thought he was hanged before the crucifixion.

Bobbie's mother found him underneath a tree, unconscious, and with a rope about his neck. Consciousness was restored after an hour's labor, and Bobbie had recovered completely today.

SOLONS AWAY ON GOOD WILL JAUNT TODAY

LEGISLATURE GUESTS OF EAST-TEXAS C. C. MEETING

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 7.—With only 12 working days of the special session left, the legislature was away on a goodwill trip to Bryan, home of Speaker W. S. Barron, and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention there today.

Governor Dan Moody accompanied the lawmakers, who left early on a special train. It will be an all-day trip with the return scheduled for late tonight. Governor Moody planned to deliver an address.

On the eve of the vacation, committees voted on several important bills, making it possible for both houses to get into action the rest of the week.

NEW HIGHWAY TO EAST TEXAS IS DESIGNATED

ROUTE SHORTENS FORT WORTH DISTANCE BY 30 MILES

Lubbock's claim as the highway center of the South Plains was further augmented today with the announcement that highway No. 18, extending from Palestine to this city, had been formally designated by the state highway commission, linking East and West Texas by a new direct route.

This new route is by way of Fort Worth, Stamford, Spur and Crosbyton. It shortens the distance from here to Fort Worth by about thirty miles over the present route by way of Sweetwater and the distance from here to Palestine by approximately sixty miles.

An application already has been made for federal designation of the new highway. Its designation by the state marks the completion of an extended campaign of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce as well as several organizations in West Texas.

The highway includes hard-surfaced stretches from Fort Worth to Stamford and from Spur to Crosbyton, and the remainder of the route already is improved.

This highway with its western terminus in this city, makes the eighth main travel artery for Lubbock. It was designated by the state highway commission as its last session after representatives from her and other points to be touched by the road had been to Austin.

OIL MAGNATE BEGINS SERVING HIS SENTENCE IN JAIL

Harry Sinclair, multimillionaire oil man, has begun serving the three months term in the Washington, D. C., asylum and jail after his conviction on charges of contempt of U. S. Senate investigation. Below are some scenes of interest: Upper right, Sinclair; Upper left, exterior of jail; Lower left, jail mess hall where Sinclair will eat with other prisoners; Center, typical cell block; Lower right, cell to be occupied by the oil king.



FIGHT FOR HARD-SURFACED HIGHWAYS WILL BE CARRIED ON WITH SPECIAL DISTRICT

Lubbock's extended fight for hard-surfaced highways, twice defeated at the polls in the past six months, will again be taken up next Monday when a committee from the Lubbock County Good Roads association will petition the county commission to call a third road bond issue election.

Headed by Charles F. O'Neal, chairman of the organization, the committee of representative citizens will ask the commission to first create an independent road district to include all of the county with the exception of the southwest corner, and to call an election for this district.

Mr. O'Neal said today that the officials of the good roads group hoped for the election to be held sometime in June. He said that the project would be for approximately \$1,000,000, including provisions for the hard-surfacing of all designated highways in the proposed road district.

The committee and the county commission will confer on the project at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and it is probable that some action will be taken at that time.

Division of the county into another independent road district was evolved as the only plausible plan of carrying a good roads program at a meeting of representatives of this city and Slaton several months ago.

Shortly after that time, the local leaders of the good roads group petitioned the county commission to create an independent district, excluding the southeast corner of the county. No action has been taken on this petition.

BOY IS MAIN WITNESS FOR LAMESA CASE

SON OF DEFENDANT IN VIVID ACCOUNT OF CIRCUMSTANCES

LAMESA, May 7.—Seventeen-year-old Elmo Duke, testified here today in the trial of his father, the Rev. W. E. Duke, 45, a storekeeper and Baptist circuit preacher, charged with slaying J. A. Cox, 29, filling station proprietor, at Klondyke.

The youth told how he and his father had hidden on their hands and knees behind cotton bales on a "painfully cold February night" and had watched their home to see if Cox visited Mrs. Duke, 38.

Cox was slain at a filling station across the road from Duke's home on the night of Feb. 6.

"On the morning before Mr. Cox was killed that night, dad told mother he was going to Abilene and wouldn't be back until about 10 o'clock that night," Elmo testified.

LETTER MAKES DEATH THREAT

\$600 DEMANDED FROM ALABAMA BANKER IN NOTE TODAY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 7.—Diction of a note threatening R. H. Cochran, bank president here and former president of the Alabama Bankers Association, with death and kidnapping of his children if he did not deposit \$600 in a designated trust fund, formed the basis of efforts by police today to learn the identity of its author.

Although police have been reticent concerning progress of their investigation, they intimated a college student, presumably at the University of Alabama, may have sent the note and supported their theory by the fact that the spelling, wording and punctuation were perfect. A special guard has been placed around Cochran's home.

The money demanded was wanted for a loan which would be paid back with interest, the missive, signed "Richard the Bold" explained, and cautioned the banker not to make a false move. "There is a certain man who needs \$600," the note said, "and that man knows you have \$600. The man in question is a criminal and \$600 will save him now."

4000 Replies To South Plains Ads

More than 4,000 replies have been received as a direct result of the sectional advertising campaign of the South Plains, Inc., sub-organization of the local Chamber of Commerce, officials of the organization announced today.

Although the advertisements do not appear in any of the farm publications this month, each day's mail brings in an additional deluge of requests for information concerning the South Plains of Texas.

A number of real estate deals have been made as a result of the campaign, and farmers from all parts of the nation have come here in response to the advertisements.

Another Big Month In Building Looms

May building total continued skyward this morning with the issuance of a residential permit for \$4,000.

The morning's permit came on the heels of \$23,900 in permits yesterday. May's total is now \$57,982 for eighteen permits, and the year's aggregate is \$2,119,335 for 293 permits.

The permit this morning was to W. S. Moss for the construction of a residence at 1913 25th street.

(Turn to Page 10, Column 3, Please)

Whistled At Wrong Person: B. Was Costly

Because R. B. Wancy, deputy constable, was mistaken for someone else and was whistled at by a negro man and woman in the residence section last night, the two were arrested and placed in the county jail on charges of vagrancy.

The negro woman pleaded guilty to the charges this morning and paid a fine of \$17.15, but the man had not been released.

May Starts In Rush For Cupid's Decrees

During the first week in May, twelve marriage licenses were issued from the office of County Clerk Amos Howard.

Three were granted yesterday. One couple requested that their names not be published. The others were: S. T. Krapp and Lillie May Barker, Burton S. Hutson and Velma L. Wallace.

Roper Is Shot To Death; Probe Made

CAMERON, Texas, May 7. (AP)—Jesse Roper, 34, was shot to death when he went into the woods near Gause for a dice game, and a grand jury was investigating today.

Roper, six other men who were with him in the woods, said, was shot from ambush. None of them would admit further knowledge of the killing.

UTILITIES BILL HEARING HELD

POSITION APPEARS TO MEASURE FROM VARIED POINTS

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 7.—The senate committee on state affairs and the house committee on municipal and private corporations utilized more time last night without concluding hearing on the public utilities regulatory bill.

R. M. Kieburg, of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas and southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Dayton Moss, general counsel for that organization, opposed the inclusion of natural gas one of the utilities to be regulated.

Moss, who said he was speaking for a class of people which was the greatest potential gas-developing group in Texas, contended regulation would hamper development of that commodity.

Arms Limitation Parley Is Goal

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Hoover said today that while no method of obtaining an international discussion of arms limitation had as yet been initiated, the results of the Geneva conference were to be followed by prompt action looking toward a conference of this sort.

Mr. Hoover said he was greatly gratified with the results of the conference. He added he was particularly pleased that all the principal naval powers had expressed their adherence to suggestions made by the American delegation which included a conception of the task before them as one of reduction of naval armaments rather than of limitation.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; Aviation shared some slight height.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government bonds advanced; United Corporations advance checked by realizing foreign exchanges steady; Spaniards rally.
Commodities higher, unfavorable crop reports.
Sugar easy, poor spot demand.
Coffee lower; eastern Brazilian advance.
CHICAGO
Wheat weak, slump at Winnipeg, large stock.

Urges Regulation For Movie Booking

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—Charging independent theatre owners were completely "subjugated" to control of the organization of Will H. Hays, Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, introduced a bill today to provide for sweeping regulations of motion picture bookings.

2 Thought To Have Escaped Pen Found

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 7. (AP)—Ed Crowder and Robert Bernard, believed to have escaped from the state penitentiary here after battering off the door of their cell, were again in solitary confinement today. The only liberty they had gained was hiding space within the prison walls. They were discovered last night running from one prison building to another.

Transfer Lawrence Case to Montgomery

ANAHUAC, Texas, May 7. (AP)—Prejudice against the defendant and the probability that a jury could not be selected in Chamber county prompted the transfer of the murder trial of Amos Lawrence, wealthy cattleman charged with slaying Emory Fisher, to Montgomery county. Judge Thomas E. Cox said last night in granting a defense venue change motion.

Millionaire Becomes Just No. 10520

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil man, awoke today to begin a strict adherence to the simple life for ninety days in the Washington asylum and jail.

His relinquishment of the every day routine of a wealthy American came by order of the District of Columbia court acting under a mandate of the supreme court of the United States promulgated yesterday.

The central figure in a five-year fight to avoid imprisonment as a result of his part in the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves, Sinclair

TARIFF BILL IS OUTLINED

INCREASES DECLARED ON LARGE NUMBER OF COMMODITIES

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The new republican tariff bill introduced in the house today proposes a world rate of three cents per pound on raw sugar and a rate of 2.40 cents on raw Cuban as against existing rates of 2.20 cents a pound on raw world sugar and 1.76 cents a pound on raw Cuban sugar.

Under the new bill, drafted after four months of work, the tariff rate on refined world sugar would be 3.30 cents per pound and 2.90 cents per pound on refined Cuban sugar. The present rates are 2.39 cents per pound and 1.91 cents a pound.

Long staple cotton would be left on the free list.

No Import Limitation

No limitation would be placed on the present free importation of sugar from the Philippine Islands. A three cent per pound increase on raw wool imports would be provided.

The bill would practically double existing rates on beef imports. An increase from 15 cents to 25 cents per bushel was recommended on corn imports.

There would be no change in the rate on oats, rye, wheat, and flour. Changes proposed on other articles.

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IT'S FISH DAY Tech Freshmen Frolic At Silver Falls Lake Today

Green caps, traditional garb of the Tech freshmen, went careening into the air this morning when approximately 300 Texas Tech first-year classmen gathered to celebrate the annual institution of "Freshman Day."

It is the occasion when freshmen are first recognized as upper classmen and are free to go their way unmolested by the lordly sophomores.

The principal event on the day's program was the all-day celebration at Silver Falls lake, near Crosbyton. Various recreational facilities of the park will be at the disposal of the "fish" and they will indulge in swimming, boating, horseback riding, skating, dancing and other modes of diversion.

Trip to Silver Falls is being made on a special train. Return to the city will be made late afternoon. The day is a holiday for all of the first year students at the Tech.

Twenty planes from the United States were put into service in Mexico in 1928.

"Russia bought 4,586 American wheel tractors valued at \$2,833,333, last year."

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NATION'S EYES ON SOUTHWEST

BUSINESS MEN IN EAST KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH THIS AREA

"The entire nation is well posted on the development of the Southwest," said Spencer A. Wells today upon his return from the East where he attended the seventeenth annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington as a delegate from the local Board of City Development.

"Whereas a few years ago the nation and especially the North and the East, were ignorant of the existing conditions of this section, modern business methods have demanded a thorough knowledge of every part of the country," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce meeting opened a five-day session in Washington last Monday. It was attended by approximately 800 delegates, representing every section of the United States. Mr. Wells reports a larger attendance and a better interest than at any previous convention of this kind. He will present a detailed report of the convention to directors of the Chamber of Commerce here in the near future.

Eyes Focused Here.

"It is remarkable," Mr. Wells continued, "the amount of information the business men of the East have concerning the Southwest. It is the result of the fact that they are keeping in touch with this area."

(Turn to Page 10, Column 4, Please)

ROCKEY MELLON CABINET POST

TO 7 IN FAVOR OF TREASURY HEAD IS COMMITTEE POLL

(By Associated Press) A majority of the senate judiciary committee was enrolled today for the report of Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, declaring Andrew W. Mellon is legally holding the post of Secretary of Treasury. Senator Stephens, democrat, Mississippi, who was absent, telegraphed his vote for the report.

The final vote on the Steiwer report stood 9 to 7 with one member, Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, not voting. This report along with those of Chairman Norris and the independent reports of Senators Borah, republican, Idaho; King, Utah; and Dill, Washington, democrats, will be sent to the senate tomorrow where the right of Mr. Mellon to hold office probably will be threshed out on the floor.

The report of Senator Norris declaring Mr. Mellon by being a stockholder in various enterprises violated the old law forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested in carrying on trade or commerce stood defeated, 12 to 4.

Hoover Is Invited To C. of C. Confab

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Hoover was invited today to attend the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at El Paso, Texas, at a date to be fixed to suit the chief executive's convenience, if he accepts.

The invitation was presented by a group of southwestern senators and representatives led by Senator Sheppard, Texas. They said they expect President Giff and former President Calles of Mexico to be present.

The meeting also is to be in celebration of the Gadsden purchase. Mr. Hoover took the invitation under consideration.

THE TINYMITES

BY HALL COCHRAN



The swarm of buzzing hornets knew that there'd be trouble when they flew out of their nest upon the ground and charmed the Tinymites. They watched the Tinymites run and scream and saw them jump into a stream. "Oh, look," buzzed one, "they're soaking wet. They sure are funny sights."

And then the hornets flew away and Clowdy loudly shouted, "Hey, this water's deep. We'll have to swim. The bees have gone. I could do was fly away. I dodged them and they now are out of sight. A log is drifting down your way. Just grab it. That's an easy way to rest there in the water. Then, I'm sure you'll be all right."

They gladly did as they were told, and when they all had grabbed a hold, one Tiny shouted loudly. "Hey there, Goofygoo. Come here. We think that it would be quite grand if you would carry us to land. When swimming it seems far away, but really it's quite near."

"All right! I'll give you all a thrill," the bird replied. "I'll use my bill." And then he swooped down quickly and whirled one of them around. He made this trip and then three more, and finally had them all on shore. "Oh, thank you," shouted Scouty. "We are glad we're safe and sound."

(The Tinymites meet the King Bee in the next story.)

Now One May Use Telephone On Train

TORONTO, May 7 (AP)—The feasibility of two-way telephone conversation between a moving train and a stationary point has been demonstrated on the Canadian National railway. Service is to be made available shortly for passengers on trains between Chicago and Toronto.

A two hour conversation was maintained between a train speeding northward through Ontario at 40 miles an hour and the main offices of the road at Toronto yesterday.

The telegraph wires along the railroad right-of-way are used by the system which has been developed under the direction of J. G. Burkholder of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Newark, N. J.

NOW OPEN Ritchey's Garage

Expert Auto Repairing

Nominal Prices—Work Guaranteed
311-13 Avenue H—next to Auto Parts

RAID COMMUNIST OFFICE
BERLIN, May 7 (AP)—Police raided at noon business offices of various Communist movements established in the house once occupied by Carl Liebknecht, slain leader of the so-called "Spartakist" uprising just after the war.

HOOVER TO VISIT CUBA
WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Hoover told M. M. Koenigsburg, Havana newspaper publisher today he intends visiting Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama before he retires from the presidency.

BOILS
First touch of Carboll stops pain. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of boil or carbuncle. Leaving unobtrusive. Carboll prevents spreading. Get today from druggist. Or send \$2.00 to Spaulding Carboll Co., Nashville, Tenn.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash Loans Made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
515 Myrick Bldg.

HOT SURFACE ALUMINUM PAINT
L. W. ERWIN
Sheet Metal Works
Lubbock, Texas
501 Ave. H Phone 1503

J. E. SKINNER AND CO.
For Residence & Auto Awnings
615 Broadway—Phone 1562

PIANOS TUNED
CLEM N. GAUSE
Phone 1122
2014 18th St.

Body and Fender Repairing—Tops and Seat Covers, Auto Glass
K-L Body and Fender Works
617 Broadway
J. D. Reese & R. V. Whitley, Phone 1936 Lubbock, Tex.

NEW PHONE NO. 317
Wilson Electric Co.
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
1315 TEXAS AVE.

EXIDE BATTERIES
Conner Battery Company
Battery and Electrical Supply
812 13th Street Phone 175

ESTABLISHED 1910
H. V. Robertson & Company
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Federal Tax Service—Industrial and Petroleum Engineers
530-1-2-3-4-5-6 AMARILLO BLDG., AMARILLO, TEXAS
Phone 2-3098

**LUMBER SOLD ON THE
INSTALLMENT PLAN**
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
719 13th St. Phone 419

Proven Relief For Stomach Troubles

This remedy has afforded hundreds of people relief from Ulcers of the stomach. Gas on the stomach, indigestion, and other chronic ailments. It tones up the stomach, restores a normal healthy condition, allows natural digestion to take place. Every person suffering in the least from stomach disorders should use **PEERLESS STOMACHAL** to relieve their condition. A neglected stomach ailment may, if not attended to by proper treatment, lead to serious complications. This remedy is especially beneficial in the treatment of Ulcers of the Stomach.

On hand at... GILBERT, Lubbock, Tex.

MAXFIELD MUSIC CO.
Wholesale and Retail Piano, Phonograph and Radio dealers. West Texas' Biggest and Finest Music Store
Store No. 4—Phone 1314
Across from Lubbock Hotel

No "Whispering Campaign"

can withstand the light of this truth: Lucky Strikes are made from the finest of fine tobaccos—the cream of the crop. Lucky Strikes alone are toasted because toasting is a secret process. 20,679 physicians definitely state that toasting removes impurities. Then, too, it adds to the flavor and prevents throat irritation. Therefore, without fear of contradiction, we can say truthfully: "No cigarette, regardless of price, is as good as Luckies whether manufactured by The American Tobacco Company or by any other company."

(SIGNED)
George W. Hill
President,
The American Tobacco Company, Incorporated

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—
No Cough.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
will continue every Saturday night
in a coast to coast radio hook-up
over the N. B. C. network.

©1935 The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

To maintain a slender
figure, no one can deny
the truth of the advice:
"REACH FOR A LUCKY
INSTEAD OF A SWEET."



Herbert Bayard Swope
International Journalist



—and there is health in this happy
harmless habit that millions now enjoy

The Tonic of Juicy Fruits—The Spicy Tang of Herbs— The Energy of Invert Sugar—All Charged with Sparkle and "Zip"

THAT "feelin'" that comes a stealin' at 10, 2 and 4 is as natural as meal-time hunger. There are "Zero Hours" between meals, when energy ebbs and body and mind slow down. You don't want to eat 'till meal-time—yet you do want a little taste of something at once, to cheer you on your way. Bless you, friend! Don't hanker, go drink a bite to eat. Leave your troubles a moment—find a fountain or bottle bar, drink a Dr. Pepper—and you'll come back feeling fit.



You'll love the Dr. Pepper flavor—delicious, rare and unique, blended from myriad fruit juices, plus spicy extracts and herbs. Just the right dash of tart and sweet, aromatic and acid to hit your taste to a "T." But it's the nourishment of invert sugar that perks you up and puts you on your toes. It is practically pre-digested, and non-fattening. Ease up on hot, heavy meals—keep up on Dr. Pepper. Everything in it is good for you—drink hearty, it stops hunger and thirst.

DRINK A BITE TO EAT
AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

IT'S A GOOD HABIT TO GET
IT'S ONE THAT WON'T GET YOU

TAIL-SPINNING CUBS SUFFER THIRD STRAIGHT DEFEAT MONDAY



LAUGHS
from the
DIAMOND
BY BILLY EVANS

Umpires believe it is a fatal mistake to admit an error. Being human, umpires do err, but it is a part of the profession never to admit mistakes, at least never to a ball player. During the 22 years I spent as an umpire in the American league, I know of only one mistake where I reversed myself. The great Larry Lajoie, and the then almost as famous Bill Bradley, were the parties concerned.

In the game I have reference to, which was played in St. Louis, Larry was playing short for Cleveland, instead of Terry Turner, who was injured. Cleveland was so badly crippled it had trouble getting inside the diamond. The game was a close one, and I was well aware of this and it had considerable to do with my later action in reversing myself.

In those days only one umpire was in charge of a game. Larry went to deep short for a fine play on a hard hit ground ball and seemed to make a play on the runner trying to go from second to third. The ball beat the runner; that was apparent, but in some way he managed to elude the touch of the usually certain Bill Bradley.

I called the runner safe. A second after I had done so, a glove whizzed past me within a few inches of my face. I looked around and saw Lajoie was the only player minus his glove.

"Get that glove and keep right on going with it to the club house," I remarked to Larry.

"You're making a terrible mistake in putting me out and incidentally not using much judgment. Everybody in the park knows you made the right decision, everybody could see that Bradley missed the runner. I'm sore at him. I threw that glove at Bradley, not you."

I fell for the explanation, let Larry return to the game, and even this day I don't hear Larry put it over on me or not.

ONE BALLOON YET MISSING

BELIEVE RACE WON BY ENTRY COVERING 900 MILES

PITTSBURGH, May 7.—Officials of the National elimination balloon race today awaited word from the bag representing the Detroit Times, which had not been heard from since it went aloft with 11 others here last Saturday.

E. J. Hill, Detroit, pilot of the Times bag, and Arthur G. Schlosser, his aide, set an endurance record for balloons of 1,000 cubic meters in 1927.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 7.—Apparently holders of a distance record for balloons by their flight of 900 miles from Pittsburgh, the pilots of U. S. Navy Balloon No. 1 prepared to leave for their homes today after their first leg in 44 hours.

Lieut. Thomas W. G. Settle and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell brought their entrant in the national balloon elimination races to earth between one and two o'clock yesterday at Canavay, about 25 miles from here.

The record for the type of craft used in the elimination races is 572 miles, set by S. A. U. Rasmussen in 1927. Settle's record must be checked by the National Aeronautical Association before it becomes official.

DID YOU KNOW

Random Scraps Of News Pertaining To Sports World

The promoters behind the Milk Fund show in New York have it almost agreed for Herr Schmeling to fight Senior Paulino in the main go. And they think they can get to get 500 tops for the show.

The Boston Braves are leading the National League. . . . In riding the opposition players from the bench. . . . And the players on the other clubs are about ready to open up on the Braves' manager.

About what was said to him by a Boston councilman. . . . last winter when the Sunday baseball scandal was way up in the papers. . . . Roger Peckinpaugh has become one of the most intelligent managers in the American League. . . . Bucky Harris talks heavy to the umpires when he thinks they're wrong. . . . But he never rushes them with his right hand cocked. . . . Hank Deberry, the catcher for the Brooklyn, socked a baseball writer right in the eye. . . . with a well left hook. . . . Neither side will talk about it. . . . Lou Gehrig hasn't missed a game since he relieved Wally Pipp as the regular first baseman for the Yankees. . . . And that was in 1928.

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—(P)—Dispatches to Excelsior today from Guadalajara said 1,200 "Cristero" insurgents led by Ramon Arana, Felipe Sanchez, and Julio Sandoval had fallen in a 17-hour attempt to capture Colatlan, Jalisco, from a garrison of 400 federales.

STEERS TAKE THIRD WIN IN SUCCESSION

BRILLIANT PLAYING OF WACO IS LACKING IN LATE GAMES

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
A third straight defeat for the tailspinning Waco Cubs and a third straight victory for the rehabilitated Dallas Steers featured yesterday's hostilities in the Texas League.

Brilliant pitching and airtight fielding that enabled the Prattmen to score high and far away in the opening weeks of the season were conspicuous by their absence as the Wichita Falls Spudders clubbed their way to a 9 to 2 victory over the Cubs in the opener of their "crosshatch" series at Waco.

Preacher Thurman was the latest star of the Cubs' great drive to feel the wrath of enemy bats. He was driven to the showers as Spudder bats played their tune in the fourth. He, with Branchau and Gallivan, who succeeded him, were found for 14 hits by the crippled team.

Say Cubs Were Underestimated
While it still is too early to predict that the Waco machine has cracked, it is safe to say that the backbone of the spectacular drive is broken. Astute baseball men are convinced by this time that the Cubs were vastly underrated and believe they will stick in the first division, but it is a cinch no team could long maintain their tremendous pace of the first three weeks.

Their confidence, renewed, the Dallas Steers continued their drive back into the thick of the pennant fight by noting out Houston, 5 to 4. Jeffries' triple in the ninth, followed by Johnson's single, scored the winning tally. The Dixie champs threatened in their half of the final inning, but a fast double play started by Ray Faskampier staved it out. The Steers' veteran hurling staff showed further promise of rounding into form as Charlie Barnabe went the route. His southpaw slants holding the Buffs to seven hits.

Others True To Form
Both Beaumont and San Antonio ran true to form, dripping games to Shreveport and Fort Worth, respectively. The latter, the powerful-appearing Exporter crew had hit its real place when it grabbed two in a row from Fort Worth, but their pitching crumbled in the late innings yesterday and enabled the Sports to come from behind and win 8 to 6.

Fort Worth scored three in the seventh to take a close decision in their first appearance of the year at San Antonio 8 to 7. Neither starting hurler finished, Neal Baker of the Indians being succeeded by Kneisch, and Pitterer giving way to Devaney and Whitworth.

TILDEN, HUNTER TO INVADE EUROPE
NEW YORK, May 7.—(P)—Leaving the early part of the American Davis cup campaign in younger hands, Big Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter sail on the Aquitania tomorrow night for an extensive tennis invasion of Europe.

While John Hennessey, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison are taking care of the Davis Cup in American Zone competition, Tilden and Hunter will be campaigning in all the principal tournaments abroad. They have their eyes set on six championships in singles and doubles in France, England and Holland, but there is some doubt whether their season will be realized in as many as half of them.

Starting with the French championships at Autleu on May 20, the first and second ranking players of the United States will travel to England for the Wimbledon championships starting June 24 with a side journey to Amsterdam for the Dutch titular tournament beginning June 4.

Hartnett Sent To Baltimore Hospital
NEW YORK, May 7.—(P)—Gabby Hartnett, star catcher for the Chicago Cubs, has been sent to a Baltimore hospital for treatment of his sore arm.

Hartnett hasn't caught a game this season and it is feared he may be lost to the Cubs.

Ted Lyons Improved Ready To Take Turn
CHICAGO, May 7.—(P)—Ted Lyons, White Sox hurling ace, has recovered from an attack of grippe, and was ready to take his turn on the mound against Philadelphia today.

Dawson Farm Agent Visits In Lubbock
W. W. Evans, of Lamesa, Dawson county agricultural agent visited in Lubbock during the past week.

The interest of farm bureau work, Lubbock County Agent D. F. Eaton said today. Mr. Evans was accompanied by a field agent of the Texas Farm Bureau Association.

EX-YANKS HELP PEP UP BRAVES



Perhaps the influence of Pat Collins, left, and Joe Dugan had something to do with the fact that the Boston Brave stopped the National League's first few days of the season. You know, Collins and Dugan are former members of the New York Yankees and are used to playing with a winning ball club. Anyway, the Braves won their first three games—wonder of wonders! And here are Collins and Dugan in their pretty new uniforms.

BRACEY AND BALDWIN, TWO OF TEXAS' GREATEST ATHLETES, WILL BE PITTED

CONFERENCE MEET TO BE HELD DURING WEEK-END

DALLAS, May 7.—(P)—Two of the greatest athletes in Southwest conference history, Leo Bracey of Texas University and Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, will close their college track careers in the annual conference track and field struggle here Friday and Saturday.

The success of Bracey, the great sprinter, and of Baldwin, the conference's premier weight man, in winning their special events, likely will play a large part in the outcome of the tournament. Most critics agree that Rice faces a great battle with the Longhorns before it can retain its crown won last year.

Unless he is badly off form, Bracey should give his school first place in the 100 and 200-yard events and probably set a new conference mark in each. Baldwin, who holds the present conference mark both in the shot put and discus, is favored to win both events, thus between them the two are favored to win first places in four of the 15 events on the program.

Brunson, Rice's other great runner, who joined with Bracey in taking the title to Houston last year, again will be favored in the half-mile and mile events. But there is an excellent chance of his being beaten in both. Guffin of Texas beat the Rice star in the 880 in one meet this year. Jacoby, also of Rice, and Captain Crowell of Southern Methodist are expected to give Brunson a real tussle in the mile. The Pony race has not been beaten this year.

Texas is expected to bag at least two places in the high jump with Perkins and Howie. Both have lofted six feet this year.

The Aggies are doped for a win in the mile relay with a team composed of Badger, Tracy, Hodges, and O'Neill. Their best time of 3:22.2 was hung up at the Texas relays.

In this particular game, the mild and meek Southworth thumbed his nose at McGraw after the first homer. He roared defiance at him after the second homer. And he became almost violent in his demonstration toward the Giant bench when he jogged over the plate after his third home.

Several years ago McGraw fired Billy Southworth, a very good outfielder, to the St. Louis Cards. And in the following season, in a very important game upon which Giant pennant chances were depending, Southworth broke up the ball game.

He broke up the ball game and sunk the Giants by hitting three home runs in one afternoon. In other seasons he had been satisfied by hitting three homes in half a season or better.

In this particular game, the mild and meek Southworth thumbed his nose at McGraw after the first homer. He roared defiance at him after the second homer. And he became almost violent in his demonstration toward the Giant bench when he jogged over the plate after his third home.

Such is tradition. Southworth was talking about the incident last winter. He said it was just a demonstration.

"I didn't mean that against McGraw personally," he said. "When I was with the Giants I didn't like some of McGraw's domineering mannerisms, but I didn't hold it against him when he released me. I knew that he was trying to improve his ball club and when you are improving a ball club you have to sacrifice a good player many times."

"When I yelled at McGraw that afternoon I was doing something that was only traditional. Every ball player who has been released by McGraw is supposed to give him the razz when he does something that beats the Giants."

IT WASN'T THAT REASON
In one of the early games of the current season Lefty O'Doul, playing for the Phillies, got three hits off Hubbell, McGraw's pet left-hander.

And he yelled at McGraw—"It's too bad I can't hit southpaws." We happen to know that McGraw

AGGIES HAVE BIG SIXTH TO TROUNCE TECH

MATADORS DROP FIRST OF SERIES WITH FARMERS, 9-5

(Special To The Journal)

COLLEGE STATION, May 6.—The Texas Aggies scored five runs in the sixth inning here today to take the first game of the series from the Texas Tech Matadors, 9 to 5. It was Cody's home run with the bases jammed that turned the tide for the Farmers.

The game was one of the features of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in session at Bryan. More than 3,000 were on hand to see the West Texans make their first appearance in Aggieland.

Tech started the fireworks in the initial round. Rigney walked and was sacrificed to second by Waller. He scored when Martin overthrew at third base.

The Aggies tied the score in their half of the second when Hill started off by walking Cody. Pomell sacrificed him to second. Harris was hit by a pitched ball and Kasprovicke walked Cody and scored on Bracy's infield out.

A. and M. put the game on ice in the sixth when John walked after two men were out. Conover singled and was hit by a pitched ball. John scored when Walker booted Martin's easy roller. Cody then followed with his long smash. Peterson made the last run for the Matadors when he tripped to right on the 9th and scored on Hill's infield out.

Tech outlasted the Farmers but would not hit safely in the pinches. Hill, veteran spit-ball pitcher for the visitors was wild at first but settled down in the latter part of the game and had the cadets swinging their bats at the moist ball.

ABR PO A E
Rigney, 2b. 4 1 2 1 5 1
Waller, ss. 4 0 0 1 1 1
Martin, 1b. 3 1 1 2 0 0
Dewitt, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Marshall, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Taylor, lb. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Kasprovicke, p. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Peterson, 3b. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Higgs, c. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hill, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 35 8 24 15 2
A. and M. 35 10 20 9
May, rf. 5 1 0 2 0 0
Johns, ss. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Weston, ss. 0 0 0 0 1 0
Conover, cf. 3 1 2 0 0 0
Bell, lf. 3 1 1 2 0 0
Martin, 1b. 3 1 1 2 0 0
Childrens, lb. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Cody, 3b. 3 2 1 1 5 1
Pomell, 2b. 3 1 1 3 1 2
Harris, c. 2 0 0 10 2 0
Kasprovicke, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Mills, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Russell, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 32 9 27 10 4
A. and M. 32 9 27 10 4
Score by innings:
Tech. 100 300 001-5
A. and M. 012 105 00x-9

Home runs—Pomell, Cody, Hodges. Three base hits—Peterson, Kasprovicke, Hill. Walker, Pomell, Four runs and 5 hits—off Kasprovicke in 6th. 6 off Kasprovicke 1; Struck out by Hill 2; by Kasprovicke 3; by Mills 2; Hill pitcher—by Hill (Harris and Bell). Passed ball—Hodges. Double plays—Cody to Pomell to Martin, Stolen bases—Conover Bray, Johns. Time—2:10. Umpire—Griggs.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including games of May 6)
(By Associated Press)
NATIONAL
Batter—Stephenson, Cubs, 452.
Runs—Stephenson, Hornsby, Cubs, 17.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 20.
Hits—Stephenson, Cubs, 28.
Triples—L. Wagner, Pirates, 3.
Home runs—Jacks, Giants, 5.
Stolen bases—Flowers, Robins, 7.
Pitching—Malone, Cubs, won 4, lost 0.

AMERICAN
Batter—Fox, Athletics, 430.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 22.
Runs batted in—Heilmann, Tigers, 23.
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 29.
Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 8.
Triples—Gehrig, Alexander, Tigers; Blue, Browns; Cissell, White Sox, 2.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 6.
Stolen bases—Overill, Fonseca, Indians, 14.
Pitching—Uble, Tigers; Hoyt, Yankees, won 4, lost 0.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(P)—The national amateur heavyweight boxing championship will be at stake for the second time this year in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Ralph Ficocello, runner-up in the tournament at Boston, will meet Charles Hanson of Astoria, N. Y., for the title which was taken from the tournament winner, Elmer Hogard, of New Haven, Conn. Hogard was disqualified for illegal registration after he won the championship.

The championship bout will be the feature of a two-day boxing program which brings together 22 amateurs from Canada and the United States. In addition to the Canadian team, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York will be represented. The program will be concluded Thursday.

BREAK GREENVILLE JAIL
GREENVILLE, May 6.—(P)—Five men escaped from the Hunt county prison farm six miles northwest of Greenville last night by removing bars from the cell house. None had been recaptured at noon. A sixth prisoner remained in the jail.

All of the escaped men were serving sentences for misdemeanors. McGraw didn't railroad O'Doul to Philadelphia because he couldn't hit left-hand pitching.

"I had to let O'Doul go because he couldn't return a ball fast from the outfield," McGraw told me in San Antonio. "I like the young man immensely and I think he likes me. But every time a ball was hit to his field he would up like the pitcher that he was once before he would throw the ball in. And his wind up throw on returns cost us too many runs."

LEADS GOLFERS



Leo Diegel

DIEGEL LEADS QUALIFIERS IN GOLF TOURNEY

SENSATIONAL SCORE OF SEVENTY IS REGISTERED

(By Associated Press)

GULLANE, Scot., May 7.—Leo Diegel compiled a sensational 70 over the Gullane course today to leap into lead in the qualifying rounds for the British open with a total of 144 strokes for 36 holes.

The professional champion of the United States and holder of the Canadian open title had a snappy 74 in the rain at Muirfield yesterday. When he finished his round he took the lead by six strokes from Cyril Tolley, British amateur.

Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, scored his way into the select circle of qualifiers with 74 for a total of 182. Arnold Massey, French pro, had 77 today for a total of 155.

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TEAM GETTING BREAKS MAY WIN PENNANT, IS INDICATION AS ALL CLUBS ARE CLUSTERED

TWO NEAR TIE IN FOOT DERBY

FEW HOURS BETWEEN GAVUZZI AND SALO IN PYLE'S RACE

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., May 7.—(P)—With 1,673 miles behind them, less than two hours separated Pete Gavuzzi, bearded Italian of Southampton, England, and Johnny Salo, flying out of Passaic, N. J., as C. C. Pyle's bunton derby left Holdenville 11 miles morning for Coalgate, Okla. on their day's jaunt of approximately 52 miles.

Gavuzzi has been in the lead since the Bunloners entered Okla. but his margin over Salo, never greater than four hours, has been dwindling during the past few days, until the policeman, who finished second last year, has cut down the lead to one hour, 35 minutes, and 30 seconds.

The ten leaders in elapsed time, as the runners lined up this morning, are:

1—Pete Gavuzzi, England, 243:52:42.
2—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 245:48:12.
3—Gusto Umek, Italy, 257:55:51.
4—Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 269:18:28.
5—Sam Richman, New York, 273:07:45.
6—Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 277:44:30.
7—M. B. McNamara, Australia, 298:53:32.
8—Harry Abramowitz, New York, 310:24:22.
9—Herbert Hedeman, New York, 318:29:40.
10—Mile Joyce, Cleveland, 329:11:59.

Seven runs were scored in the ninth inning of the American league game between the Yankees and Chicago White Sox but the Yankees tallied four of them and won 6 to 4.

Harry Heilmann's two home runs helped Detroit down Boston in the third straight time, 9 to 4. On Carroll pitching steady ball receiving excellent fielding support.

Minus Walter Johnson, who is with influenza, the Washington Senators nevertheless played good ball in swamping Cleveland, 13 to 5.

Philadelphia and St. Louis were kept idle by rain.

Local Court Upheld By Higher Tribunal
Upholding the decision of the district court here, the supreme court of Texas yesterday reversed the ruling of the Amarillo court civil appeals in the case of Davis versus Texas Employers Insurance association, a suit for damages personal injury.

The supreme court also affirmed the 9th court in the case of the Texas Compress vs. the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway.

The 99th court was reversed in the Amarillo court sustained by supreme court in the case of A. Chipley vs. Morton J. Smith.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 7.—Eddie O'Doul, outpooled Howard Mayberry, Pittsburgh, (16).
NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Tony Herro, Chicago, knocked out Ray Newton, Mansfield, Ohio, (5).
NEW YORK—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpooled Brock Mack, Jersey City, (10).
LONDON—Harry Brooks, London, outpooled Johnny Vestri, New York, (15).
CINCINNATI—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpooled Babe Keller, Toledo, (10).
WICHITA—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., outpooled Bib Boy Peterson, Minneapolis, (10).

CLEVELAND, May 6.—(P)—American League club owners or their representatives assembled in Cleveland today for a special meeting. The business to be considered was not revealed.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
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TARIFF AGAIN IN SPOTLIGHT

BECOMES MAIN ISSUE
AFTER LAPSE OF
SEVEN YEARS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—The tariff once more took the spotlight of congressional interest today after a lapse of seven years.

Ready for introduction at noon, the time tested-issue of tariff reform was the main topic of a hearing of the House Committee on Ways and Means today.

Not until that hour was any member of Congress or any representative of the press allowed to peep into the voluminous document to learn what the changes of words and figures which it proposes.

Party lines were not expected to shape up for the impending debate for several days as members of the House desire plenty of time to study the bill, estimates of the document to contain approximately 50,000 words and figures.

Four Months of Work
Counting the time spent on public hearings, the measure represented exactly four months of labor by members of the House ways and means committee. For seven and a half weeks, the 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats on the committee listened to thousands of requests for tariff changes. Then the republicans, after adjournment of the last congress, began the preparation of the bill without the aid of the minority, as is customary for the party in power.

Last night 1,000 copies of the final corrected committee print were delivered by the government printing office. Needless to say there were many efforts to obtain fleeting glimpses into the document, but the cordons of secrecy which the committee men had thrown around their product was unbroken. All that could be learned—and that was understood from the beginning—was that many rates had been lowered and that the administrative portions of the law had been given a thorough overhauling.

Twenty Fines Are
Assessed Tuesday
That the police department had an active time of it yesterday and today is revealed by the police blotter which shows that twenty fines ranging from traffic violations to gambling and drunkenness charges, were paid into the city coffers yesterday and this morning.

Six fines of \$25 each were paid on traffic charges; four of \$15 and one of \$25 was paid on drunkenness charges; two disturbing the peace and one vagrancy fine of \$15 were paid, as were six \$1 traffic fines.

Had Almost Given
Up Hope States
Abernathy Lady
Three Year's Trouble Overcome by Orgatone—"I Will Always Praise It," She Says

"After suffering for three long years my health has been restored by the use of Orgatone, and I am so happy over it that I just feel like I want every body to know about this wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, who resides on rural route number 1, Abernathy, Texas, while in Brown Drug Store, Lubbock, the other day.

"During all these years" continued Mrs. Phillips, "I suffered terribly from indigestion and stomach trouble. After eating I would have a very uncomfortable feeling on account of my food souring and causing gas to form. I was very nervous all the time, so much so, that the slightest noise would upset me. I also suffered with awful pains in the small of my back, and this, with all my other troubles, made it almost impossible for me to get a good night's sleep. Sometimes I would get so dizzy I could hardly stand on my feet. I was run down all the time until I was hardly able to do my housework."

"I have taken so much medicine that did me no good at all, until I was very much discouraged over my condition, and had about come to the conclusion that I would never be a well woman again. I made up my mind to try Orgatone, however, and I commenced to improve before I had finished the first bottle. In fact, it is really wonderful the way Orgatone overcame my troubles and built me up. Why, I'm enjoying as good health in every way now, as I ever did in my life. My stomach troubles are gone, and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I never have that pain in the small of my back anymore, and those dizzy spells have left me entirely. I don't think I ever had a better appetite, and I thoroughly enjoy every one of my meals. My nerves are perfectly quiet all the time, and I sleep like a child every night. I'm enjoying such good health and have gained so much in strength, that I can easily do all my housework by myself. Orgatone is certainly a wonderful medicine, and as long as I live I will praise it for the good it has done me."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs, and is sold exclusively by the Brown Drug Store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. Out of town customers are being supplied by mail upon receipt of \$1.25 for one bottle or \$2.50 for six bottles.—Adv.

ROTARY CLUB DIRECTORS CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

Members of the directors of the Lubbock Rotary club met in called session this morning when officers for the coming year were selected. Jerry J. Clements, vice-president during the year just past, was selected as president, with Homer D. Grant and Charles A. Guy being named as the club's vice presidents. Mr. Clements holds the building contractor's classification in the club; Mr. Grant holds that of paving contractor and Mr. Guy that of newspaper editor. The new officers take their posts July 1, after which a secretary will be chosen.



J. J. CLEMENTS



HOMER D. GRANT



CHARLES A. GUY

PRODUCTION IS CONSTANT

DAILY AVERAGE FOR
WEEK IN BARRELS,
IS 2,647,704

(By Associated Press)
TULSA, Okla., May 7.—Estimated daily average of production of light and heavy gravity oil in the U. S. for the week ending May 4, was 2,647,704 barrels, remaining very constant in comparison to the average of 2,647,309 barrels set for the week ending April 27, according to the current report of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The total for the week ending May 4 was an increase of but 395 barrels over the preceding week. This was solely due to heavy oil production increases as light oil decreased 17 barrels over the last period.

Oklahoma was the only area showing an increase. With a total increase of 13,148 barrels reported in the Seminole field the state registered an increase of 12,515 barrels.

West Texas fields, declared the greatest potential producers in the country decreased 940 barrels with the entire Mid-Continent area showing an increase of 13,778 barrels.

Decreases in light oil production in the individual fields throughout California brought a total decrease of 19,500 barrels in that area. Gulf Coast heavy oil increased approximately 4,000 barrels. The eastern area in light oil showed an increase of 1,500 barrels, Rocky Mountain 3,205.

Four-H Clubs Lay
Encampment Plans
Elaborate plans are being formulated for the annual boys' and girls' 4-H club encampment to be held on the Tech college campus May 23 and 29. It was announced this morning by Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, who with D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agricultural agent, will have charge of the program.

Girls' events will be held in the Tech gymnasium and all of the boys' activities will be centered around the college stock judging pavilion.

Team demonstrations will be given by the various clubs of the county. Other events will include the appropriate dress contest, linen contest, poultry judging, and the presentation of awards in the living room contest. In addition to these, a number of special features will be included on the program.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
200 AT 65¢

A Gift that
won't hurt

"Give 'til it hurts" was all right as a wartime slogan, but it's out of date now. With Mothers Day nearing, here's a gift suggestion that will hurt neither you nor the one to whom you give it. A 20-ounce box of LIGGETT'S LITTLE BITH FROM THE EAST, costing only \$1.50, is a gift that satisfies even the sweetest tooth, and you will get pleasure from giving it!

Liggett's Little Bith from the East
Sold only at
City Drug Stores
Store No. 1-1017 Broadway
Store No. 2-1115 Broadway

Westinghouse
Automatic Iron
The Iron with the Built-in Watchman

Now is the time
to get this marvelous new iron... the iron with the Built-in Watchman.

Automatic control, inside the iron, keeps it at just the right heat for ironing, without the least attention from you. It saves watching; it saves waiting; it saves worrying.

on this famous Westinghouse iron
Bring your iron in to any Westinghouse dealer. He'll give you a dollar for it... whatever its age or condition... on a new Westinghouse Automatic.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.
Offices in all Principal Cities • Representatives Everywhere

CARNETT ELECTRIC CO.

OIL NEWS NOTES

PORT WORTH, May 7 (P).—M. J. Bashara, Number 1 Fee, Winkler county semi-wildcat Northeast of Kermit is making an estimated 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 feet of dry gas after drilling out plug and deepening four feet Sunday night. Present depth is 2,481 feet.

Deep Rock Oil company is plugging its Number 1 Hotter in section 30, block A-48 in Andrews county after drilling to a total depth of 4,604 feet. It had a slight trace of oil and gas some 300 feet above the point where it is being abandoned.

Canada shipped 3,000,000 bushels of potatoes to the United States last year.

offices of W. D. Girard, referee in bankruptcy for the Lubbock division of the federal district court.

Schedule in the bankruptcy petition already have been filed with Mrs. Oliver Pluke, deputy federal clerk, and are now in the hands of attorneys.

The first meeting of creditors on the institution will be held in the

Barrier Stock Will
Total \$200,000, Said
The stock of Barrier Brothers Department Store, Inc., will approximate \$200,000, it was said this morning by Leonard L. Pearson, United States commissioner, who was appointed receiver when the chain of nine stores went into voluntary bankruptcy last week.

The first meeting of creditors on the institution will be held in the

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
We are open twenty-four hours every day. You can't get up too early—you can't go to bed too late to get our complete service. And if you think we lose our pep in the "wee" hours of the morning just try us. Let us fix that flat, fill your gas tank with "Llano" or your crank case with "Pencoil", and WATCH US STEP.

REAL SERVICE STATION
"All Night Long"
Phone 336 822 Main St.

Get a new
Automatic Iron
Now

Now is the time
to get this marvelous new iron... the iron with the Built-in Watchman.

Automatic control, inside the iron, keeps it at just the right heat for ironing, without the least attention from you. It saves watching; it saves waiting; it saves worrying.

on this famous Westinghouse iron
Bring your iron in to any Westinghouse dealer. He'll give you a dollar for it... whatever its age or condition... on a new Westinghouse Automatic.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.
Offices in all Principal Cities • Representatives Everywhere

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Automatic Iron
The Iron with the Built-in Watchman

Now is the time
to get this marvelous new iron... the iron with the Built-in Watchman.

Automatic control, inside the iron, keeps it at just the right heat for ironing, without the least attention from you. It saves watching; it saves waiting; it saves worrying.

on this famous Westinghouse iron
Bring your iron in to any Westinghouse dealer. He'll give you a dollar for it... whatever its age or condition... on a new Westinghouse Automatic.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.
Offices in all Principal Cities • Representatives Everywhere

CARNETT ELECTRIC CO.

WEST BURIAL IS WEDNESDAY

WAR VETERAN FUNERAL
WILL BE HELD IN
THIS CITY

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under direction of the Allen Brothers post of the American Legion for Clement I. West, 50-year-old World War veteran of this city, who died in a local hospital last night, following several days illness.

The body will lie in state today at Rix Funeral chapel.

Mr. West lived with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Moore, 1612 19th street. He has been a resident of this city for the past thirteen years, being employed at the Piggy Wiggy warehouse at the time of his death.

Other than Mrs. Moore, survivors include his father, R. E. West, Lubbock; two brothers, P. T. and O. E. West, and another sister, Mrs. N. B. Duncan, Lubbock.

Seek Organization
Of Spanish War Vets
A meeting of all veterans of the Spanish-American war will be held in the 72nd district courtroom at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday in an effort to perfect an organization of veterans of that war, according to W. T. Guthrie, of Amarillo, Okla.

Mr. Guthrie feels that the membership can be swelled to around forty or fifty, counting veterans of neighboring towns. It is estimated that in Lubbock there are at least thirty Spanish War veterans.

Of 78 coal mines in Hungary 56 are now in operation.

MEMBERS OF THE LUBBOCK COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY
Dr. G. C. Turner
Dr. Bloom & Bloom
Dr. W. J. Howard
Dr. J. B. Jackson
Dr. Ater & McAllister
Dr. R. B. Hutchinson
Dr. C. M. Ballinger
Dr. J. B. McCorkle

Texarkana Man Is Wounded In Affray

TEXARKANA, May 7 (P).—C. H.

Shelton, filling station operator, was recovering today from the wounds received in a shooting and cutting affray Saturday night. His antagonist, Mart Rosser, 35, Red River county farmer, was fatally shot in the encounter.

No charges have been filed.

A test for
any frying fat—
FRIED CHICKEN!



And Snowdrift fries it at its savory best!

FRIED CHICKEN

1 Chicken • 1 Cup Snowdrift

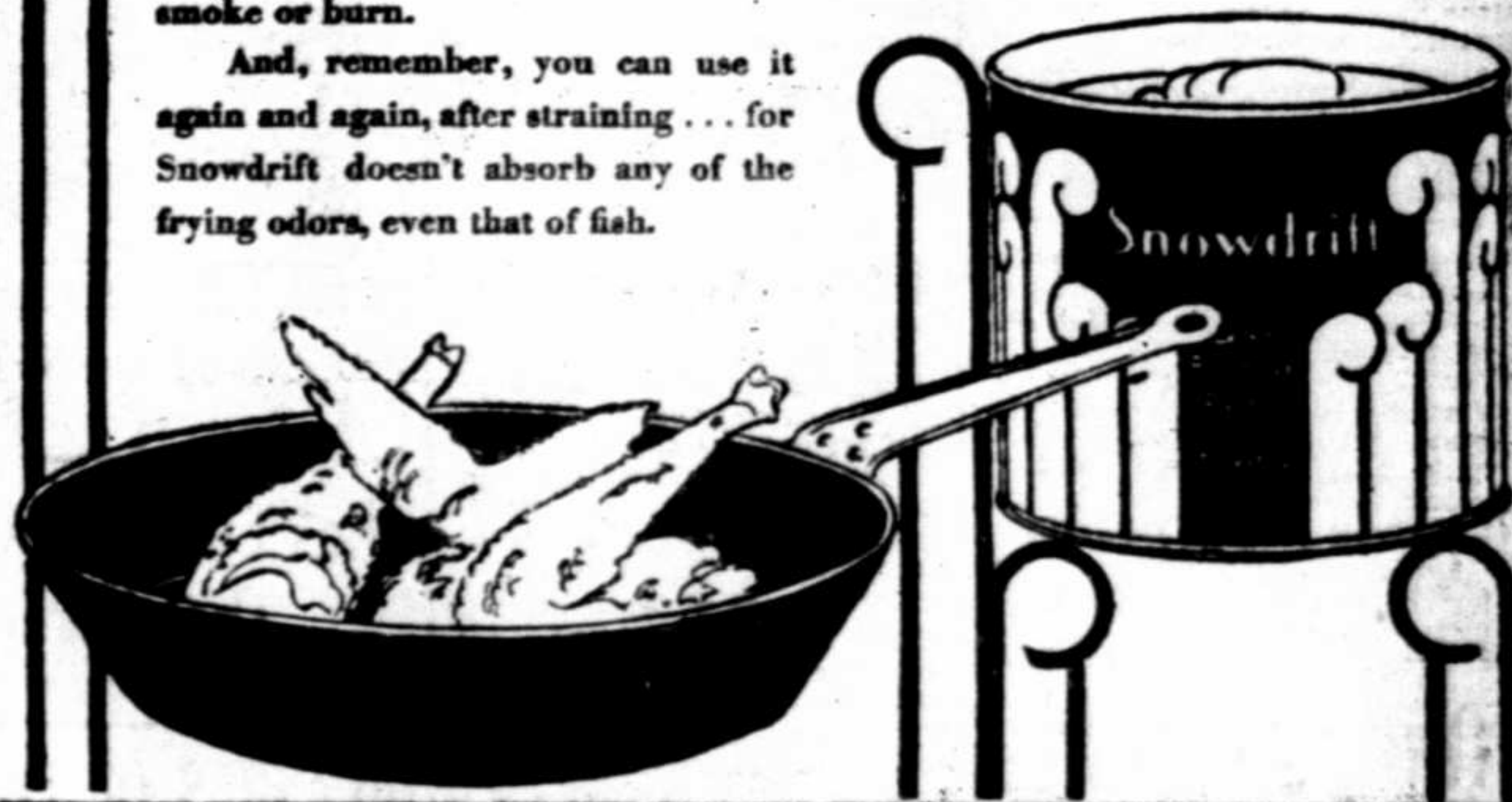
¾ Cup Flour • 1 Tablespoon Salt • 1 Cup Milk or Cream • ¼ Cup Water

A very young chicken should be cut in halves or quarters. Or a full grown but young chicken may be used, if desired, and this should be prepared and disjointed as for friedness. Roll each piece in the flour and salt which have been sifted together. Heat the Snowdrift in a heavy iron frying pan or kettle. Add enough chicken to cover the bottom of the pan. The chicken should be turned only once, the frying

being accomplished in about twenty minutes. When brown, drain off all but one-fourth cup fat and add the water. Stir very slowly until tender. A very young broiler will take half an hour, and a full sized chicken from one to two hours. Replenish the water if necessary. Serve with a gravy made with the drippings in the frying pan, two tablespoons of flour in which the chicken was rolled and the milk or cream.

That easy! All the savory juices safely sealed within and the hot fat kept out, because Snowdrift heats hot enough to fry in perfectly long before it begins to smoke or burn.

And, remember, you can use it again and again, after straining... for Snowdrift doesn't absorb any of the frying odors, even that of fish.



...at the plate it's
SWAT!



...in a cigarette it's
TASTE!



TASTE above everything

Millions of smokers say, "I rather have a Chesterfield"—for that one reason.

They know little about the millions of pounds of choice tobaccos put away to age... they know nothing of Chesterfield's CROSS-BLENDING method... but they do know how Chesterfields taste! And rightly enough, taste is the one thing smokers want.

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

There is a sore evil which I have
seen under the sun, namely, riches
kept for the owners thereof to their
hurt.—Ecc. 5:12

Wealth is not his that has it, but
his that enjoys it.—Franklin.

One For Another

Life is chiefly a matter of elec-
tricity, according to Dr. George W.
Orlie of Cleveland, who has been
delving into the matter for many
years.

Reading a paper before the Amer-
ican Philosophical Society at Phila-
delphia, Dr. Orlie declared that man
seems to be fundamentally a sort of
electric battery. As long as the
battery remains charged, the ma-
chinery can function, and the in-
dividual can carry on his daily work,
whether the job be writing poetry or
playing professional baseball. When
the battery runs down, however, the
daily work has to be given up; the
man dies.

Apparently the old expression,
"the vital spark," is a good one. If
our clever scientists are going to
keep on demonstrating that we are
kin to the crackling of an electrical
generator, rather than to the stars
and the wind as we used to think,
we would do well to keep that ex-
pression in regular use.

Dr. Orlie's researches are extreme-
ly interesting, and there is no doubt
that he adds immensely to the store
of human knowledge. Yet it would
be a mistake to suppose that they
really clear up the fundamental
mystery.

Life may be a matter of electricity
as Dr. Orlie suggests, but what sci-
entist will argue that it is all
electricity? We have only ex-
changed one mystery for another.

During the last century mankind
has found out a great deal about
itself and about the world it in-
habits. It has dispelled the old
fables by which primitive men
sought to interpret the wonders of
existence, and has substituted for
them a series of far less interesting
formulas and equations. But it is
really no nearer the root of the mat-
ter than it was before.

The ancient Greeks believed that
the creator of the world made a set
of clay figures, blew life into them
with his nostrils, and sent them forth
to inhabit the world—which, by the
way, he had trampled into shape
with his feet.

The modern scientist believes that
man is a very complicated sort of
storage battery, moving about on a
speck of cosmic dust as long as his
charge of electricity lasts.

Both conceptions are interesting.
Neither one clears up the ancient
mystery.

We tear down the old curtains
of ignorance only to find an endless
vista of new ones. And if this
leaves room for doubt and disquiet
it also leaves room for faith and
boundless hope. The technicians
may have reduced you to an elec-
trical equation, but what of that?
You are still unexplainable.

Common Sense

Americans who are interested in
the maintenance of world peace and
the continuance of cordial relations
between the United States and
Great Britain can be considerably
encouraged by Hugh Gibson's re-
marks at Geneva concerning naval
reduction.

Expressing, as he did, President
Hoover's views, Ambassador Gibson
revived the hope that the knotty
problem of naval reduction may be
settled in a friendly manner. And
it was not so much the substance
of his remarks as the spirit of them
that makes for optimism.

In effect, what he said was this:
since we all want naval reduction
since we all intend to remain on
good terms, and since a moderate
amount of common sense will in-
evitably avert war, let's forget the tech-
nicities and get together in a way
that will end all this distrust and
competition.

A highly sensible way of ap-
proaching the subject, that it paves
the way for a resumption of an ex-
tremely important job.

Workmen are tearing down the
first steel skyscraper erected in
Chicago. Must have been a pretty
tough building.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says some
chaperones have been known to per-
mit kissing right under their own
noes.

After careful consideration,
The Plainsman has come to the
conclusion that the man who
first invented getting up in the
morning is the most despicable
character in the world's history.
With the whole day and night
to choose from he had to go and
select the one part of the 24
hours when a fellow can not
only sleep the best but when he
wants to sleep the most. It's a
cryin' shame, folks, a cryin'
shame.

No wonder Rabindranath Tagore,
the famous seer and philosopher of
India, scored the United States and
Western civilization generally upon
his last visit. "You guys," he said
after a fashion, "is a bunch of num-
skulls. All you think of is getting
your mits on a few more shekels.
You don't give a cigarret whether
you have any of the pleasures or
comforts of life or not. You
wouldn't give a plugged dime to
see Brooklyn bridge tied in a bow
knot but you'll run yourselves into
nervous prostration tryin' to make
another quarter. Tell with yuh!"

Now Mr. Tagore, of course,
didn't use exactly that language
but that's what he meant. He's
right as a fox when he says we
don't pay enough attention to
living and too much to earning.
If we had any sense at all we'd
all get together and cut out a
bunch of the things that are
murdering our existence—chief
among which is getting up in the
morning.

Man's downright stubborn animal
You can say he craves the
companionship of other humans—
The Plainsman can't think of just
what—and that may be true. But
while he does it he won't give in
and join with his fellows to make
life more worth living. If we'd all
get together and decide that 10 a.
m. instead of the crack of dawn
is the logical getting-up hour, and
that there's no use in anybody's
breaking their neck going places,
seeing things and doing people; we'd
be performing a great work for fu-
ture generations.

If we had any originality we
wouldn't set the old family
alarm clock for 6:30 or 7 o'clock
just because it has been done
that way for years. We'd say
to each other, "looky here,
There's no point in all this.
We'd be just as rich and twice
as happy if we didn't have to
get up so bloomin' early. Let's
gang up and do as we please for
awhile." Of course there's no
hope for anything like this un-
til that long-promised day when
Gabriel starts running the scale
on his cornet, but it doesn't
hurt anything to think about it,
does it?

Instead of "National Prune Week"
"Wear a Violet Sunday" and all
that sort of thing what we need
is an annual, international "Get Up
Later month." If we ever get started
that way for a month it'll all work
out. The Plainsman wants to go on
record right now as favoring more
and better sleep in bigger, better
and softer beds. Anybody who wants
to aid in the campaign is urged
to do so—and how!

That Man on Avenue Q says in
this day of speedy air mail delivery
you can write your girl a letter and
it will be in her hands before you
have time to regret a single state-
ment.

At any rate, the Mexicans were
considerate enough to keep their
revolution going until after the
baseball season got well under way.

Introducing that famous ballad
made famous by Harry Sinclair:
"It's Old Right With Me Old Pal."

TODAY'S POEM

I can't say why we worry,
I don't know why we fret
But the birds who sidestep trouble
Ain't got nowhere 'til yit!

You've got to take the bitter
Along with all the sweet,
The law of life's exacting
Its terms we have to meet.

So next time you face trouble
Just look it in the eye
And say "I'll knock you for a row!"
Don't worry, you'll get by.

Let's all cast a tear for the man
whose wife doesn't play bridge for
money—but who has friends who do

BARBS

Judging by the number of parked
cars, the disarmament question
hasn't reached as far as the public
parks.

Do not be alarmed at the increase
in the number of holdups. Probably
the burglar interests have merely
gone in for Cleanup Week.

President Hoover addressed the
Associated Press the other day on
the importance of law obedience.
What has the A. P. been up to now?

Lives of the Hunted!



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

That One Certainty About The Farm Relief Problem Is That Someone Will Object, Rodney Dutcher Promises

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The
one thing certain about the pros-
pective agricultural legislation is
that everybody isn't going to be
satisfied.

The chances al-
so are that what-
ever program is
enacted will re-
quire a consider-
able period to
demonstrate its
success, as sug-
gested by Pres-
ident Hoover in
his message to
Congress. Hence
there probably
will be quite a
little moaning and
howling for some
time to come.

No one is rubbing it in very much
but the old farm bloc appears to be
taking the last licks of a sound
trimming. Apparently it is being
pushed right back to just what the
Coolidge administration was willing
to concede to the farmers and noth-
ing more.

The administration's onslaught
against the export debenture plan,
which was sound to be decisive,
apparently has squashed the farm
bloc's last feeble struggle. The
year finds a complete reversal of
the situation in previous years
when farm relief was on the legis-
lative program. Both houses of
Congress, by substantial majori-
ties, twice passed the old McNary-
Haugen bill with its equalization
fee. Twice Coolidge vetoed it and
now it isn't even mentioned any
more.

The two largest national farmer
organizations have brought forward
their separate remedial schemes and
each has been turned down not by
Congress but by the White House.
The American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration stood behind the equaliza-
tion fee and the National Grange
sponsored the debenture plan.

Of course a majority of mem-
bers of the old farm bloc are left
in a somewhat peculiar position,
which would be much more em-
barrassing to them if they were
not such hardened politicians.
Only a year ago they were all
holloing for the equalization fee
and insisting that nothing else
would do. Then all of them ex-
cept Senators Norris, La Follette and
Blaine dashed into the front ranks
of the Hoover parade last summer
and fall, assuring the country that
all the farmer need do was to trust
implicitly in Hoover—the most
tactless enemy of the equalization
fee.

The election resulted either
that the farmers believed them or
that they didn't want the McNary-
Haugen bill especially, or both. If
Hoover had lost a few farm states
to Smith the agricultural legisla-
tion situation would now resemble a
panda.

Some of the farm bloc boys ex-
pressed mildly a painful surprise
at the Hoover message to Congress
on the ground that it didn't go far
enough. But there's nothing they
can do about it, apparently. And
in view of the circumstances they
don't dare say very much either.
They really accepted defeat when
they supported the Hoover-Curtis
ticket.

No one is in any position to show
that Hoover's program isn't the best
one or that it won't eventually be
the one most helpful to agriculture.
Of course some experts have serious
doubts about its effectiveness, but
Hoover himself was dead right in
asserting that any real effort would
have to be experimental.

The strongest feature about the
equalization fee, as compared with
measures proposed subsequently to
its demise as an issue, was that it

represented an attempt to control
production. The theory was that if
growers of the crops affected in-
creased their acreage they would
proportionately increase the cost of
disposal of surpluses and only soak
themselves. The theory was that
they would have sense enough to
realize that in advance.

But there is no control feature
in the administration farm bill. That
problem will have to work itself
out. Nobody knows what will happen if
farm prices rise and a great in-
crease in planted acreage follows,
but there is reason for a strong sus-
picion that it won't be anything
very nice.

One also hears the suggestion in
Congress that stabilization is bound
to create losses and that even if a
\$500,000,000 revolving fund is pro-
vided that sum is only about four
percent of the farmer's annual in-
come. Some, contrarily, believe the
government's farm board may even
show a profit. Still another argu-
ment, undisposed of, however, is to
the effect that the benefits of high-
er farm prices will be shared by all
producers, whereas the costs or
losses of stabilization will be shared
only by members of cooperatives
who will be thus at a disadvan-
tage.

"I have no confidence," says Sen-
ator Howell of Nebraska, "that a
voluntary co-operative system re-
sulting in part and not all of the
producers paying expenses can be
permanent."
The export debenture scheme
would be virtually a direct sub-
sidy. Exporters of farm products
would be paid either half or the
full amount of the tariff duty on
their commodity in the form of
Treasury certificates good for the
payment of import duties. There
is some argument whether the
discount necessary to make these
certificates saleable to importers
would be sufficient to endanger
the rest of the tariff structure.
Howell is one who thinks it would.
But the main objection to the de-
benture plan is that it has not been
rigged up with any production con-
trol feature.
The equalization fee had its
faults and perhaps its evils, but
most of the farm bloc leaders are
now convinced that what they are
going to get will not be "something
just as good."

In New York

By
Swan
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, May 7.—The big
town gossip... The swanky Fifth
avenue windows reveal that the
boys will soon be wearing grim
black shirts with bright orange ties.
All right, go ahead and wear 'em!
Don't mind me. My eyesight's slip-
ping anyhow.

Eddie Cantor and Corey Ford
have both written burlesques on
"The Cradle of the Deep." And
since the squabble over Joan Low-
ell's authenticity the wags have
been having a great time. Some-
one suggested that, if and when the
movie version is made, the theme
should be, "Look Out, You're Rock-
ing the Cradle!"

Eddie Dowling, one of Broadway's
most popular song and dance men,
who just made his first talkie, "The
Rainbow Man," was named Neil
Goesher at birth. I am told. But
then if you started to trail down the
real names of stage and screen
stars, heaven knows where you
would wind up. For instance such
a poetic name as Dolores Del Rio
becomes Asunolo, if you check it
back. But Rudy Valentino, it al-
ways seemed to me, was an inspired
moniker for a "love interest" hero.
Particularly when he started out as
Guglielmo. Oh well!

Life is like this: The first show
producer to get his clutch on that
greatest of song hits, "I Can Give
You Anything But Love, Baby,"
kicked it out of his musical re-
vue. The show closed within a few weeks.
The same song was picked up for
the colored revue, "Blackbirds." And
they say that this production went
over the top largely on the strength
of that song.

The Lafayette, Ind., Courier has
a particularly bright gold star list
of graduates in and about Man-
hattan. George Barr McCutcheon,
who died recently, is said to have
written "Graustark," the romance on
which he built his fame and for-
tune, while newspapering on that
journal.

Bernard Sobel, who is Flo Zieg-
feld's erudite little press promotor,
started there. And Steve Haganan,
who now handles the affairs of
Jack Dempsey, after a session with
Gene Tunney, was a Lafayette cub
reporter. And the propensity of
Furdie University of this bur-
lesque number of now famous
ones to town—including Booth Tar-
kington, Tarkington's class mate
will tell you that he just couldn't
get up in time for classes and was
almost invariably late for school.

By the way, does anyone happen
to recall what became of this bur-
lesque number of now famous
ones to town—including Booth Tar-
kington, Tarkington's class mate
will tell you that he just couldn't
get up in time for classes and was
almost invariably late for school.

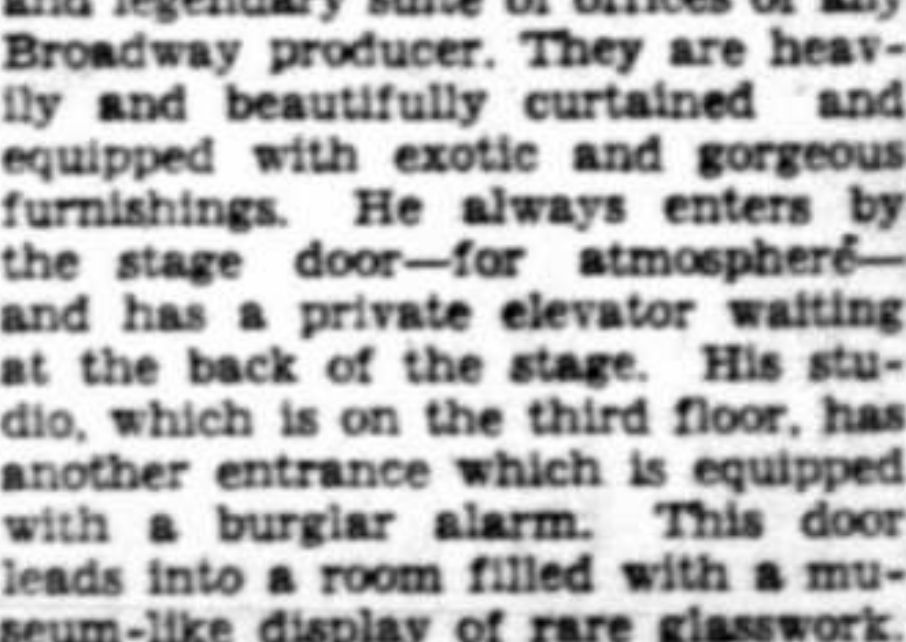
David Belasco, grand old dean of
the theater, has the most fabulous
and legendary suite of offices any
Broadway producer. They are heav-
ily and beautifully curtained and
equipped with exotic and gorgeous
furnishings. He always enters by
the stage door, for atmosphere—
and has a private elevator waiting
at the back of the stage. His stu-
dio, which is on the third floor, has
another entrance which is equipped
with a burglar alarm. This door
leads into a room filled with a mu-
seum-like display of rare glasswork.
This, in turn, leads to his famous
Napoleon room and then to the
Gothic room. In the rear is a dis-
tinct and valuable library. Off
this is an indoor garden with a
running fountain. The "crucifix
room" is the final touch.

Each has touches of expert stage-
craft, and a first entrance is always
extremely impressive and exciting.
The desk at which the great man
sits is so ancient that it is held to-
gether with bits of rope and string.

GILBERT SWAN.

The increased number of amic-
able divorces in Hollywood lately
seems to suggest that separation is
a good way to pick up a few good
friends.

Flapper Fanny



It's sometimes tough to get the
reputation for being what you real-
ly are.

Diet and Health

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

DESIGNED FOR MEN ALSO.
DR. PETERS TELLS CRITIC

Interesting Men
"Dear Madame: Don't you think
men ever read your Diet and
Health column? Why don't you oc-
casionaly write something of in-
terest to men?"
Reducing must be
a special hobby
of yours. Peter-
singing! Maybe
you are fat your-
self. Seems to me
you write about
everything except
Diet and Health.
Yours truly,
"L. C. Q."

Yes, my dear
L. C. Q., I know
most read in
Diet and Health
articles. I get lots
of letters from
the m—nice ones,
too. So evidently I do write some-
thing of interest to them. The
simple reason is that most of the
ills that afflict mankind do not
have any sex preference. I don't
write on disorders peculiar to men,
for I have trouble enough with the
editors when I occasionally put in
something on diseases peculiar to
women. (Women physicians, as a
rule, even in private practice, do not
treat diseases peculiar to men.)

Overweight, by the way, isn't an
exclusive prerogative of women; it
undermines, kidney and heart disease,
diabetes, skin disorders, high blood
pressure, apoplexy and a host of
other things which I write about. It
also not sex conscious. Yes, reduc-
ing is a hobby of mine. No, I
shouldn't say hobby; it is a vocation,
rather than an avocation, for I
realize that by my efforts in that
direction, I can save many thou-
sands from a lot of disorders I have
enumerated above. It is the great-
est bit of preventive medicine, as
well as health promotion work, that
I can do.

No, I am not fat myself. I'm a
has-been, so far as that is concern-
ed—that's one reason why I know
so much about the subject. And I
have to watch my eating pretty care-
fuly or I'd still be in that class.

Now I'm going to write something
for your ailment, L. C. Q. Your
nerves are evidently in a delicate
condition, else you wouldn't be so
eager to watch my eating pretty care-
fuly. How about your intake of
the anti-neuritic vitamin B? Your
lusty thrust at reducing makes me

believe you are underweight. Un-
doubtedly your nerves need a little
padding. I suggest you send me
the Petersing pamphlet. (My col-
lateral began to call counting cal-
ories Petersing. Realizing that I
weren't my name, I made it up.)
A pretty snappy and interest-
ing, isn't it? I think, imme-
diately, not immorally, name, and
all that. I love it at you bet I'm
passing it on. Would you?

How about your sleep? Are you
resting enough? Nothing will low-
er the resistance and set the nerve
on edge more than insufficient
sleep. Send for our Petersing
pamphlet, L. C. Q., and then write
me a nice, sweet letter and I'll know
you are improving.

Mrs. C.—Asthma may be due to
the sensitization of the mucous
membrane of the bronchial tubes to
different substances. This may
come through the circulation from
infected spots elsewhere in the body
or to certain foods, or it may be
inherited. Be sure you have plenty
of fresh air and rest, and abide
by the known laws of hygiene.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot
diagnose, nor give personal advice.
Your questions if of general inter-
est, will be answered in the column
entitled "Diet and Health." They
will be accompanied by a fully ad-
dressed, stamped envelope and to
cents in coin for each article. The
cover cost of printing and handling
for the pamphlet on reducing ap-
proximately 10 cents in coin, with
five self-addressed, stamped en-
velopes must be enclosed. Address Dr.
Peters, in care of this paper.

Who's Who & Timely Views

ORDERLY PROGRESS PROMISED IN ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS
By COLONEL WILLIAM D. MITCHELL, Attorney General

(William DeWitt Mitchell was born at Wilmar, Minn., Sept. 9, 1871.
He studied engineering at Yale university and was graduated from the
University of Minnesota in law. Admitted to the bar in 1894, he began
practicing at St. Paul. He was named solicitor general of the United
States in 1925. President Hoover recently appointed him attorney gen-
eral. He has had considerable military experience, and was stationed at
Camp Taylor, Ky., in 1918. He is a colonel in the Minnesota National
Guard.)

Detection and punishment of
crime must be effected by strictly
lawful methods. Nothing has a
greater tendency to beget lawless-
ness than lawless methods of
law enforcement.

The greater
difficulties of
detecting and
punishing crime,
the nearer we
come to the
temptation to
place a strained
construction on
statutes to sup-
ply what may be
thought to be
more efficient
means of
enforcing law.
The statutory
and constitutional
rights of all per-
sons must be re-
garded, and their
violation, inad-
vertent or otherwise, is to be avoided.

Now, how are we to go about this
task of more efficient organization,
and what tools have we to work
with, and what can we accomplish
in the near future? Under our dual
system of government, a large share
of power and duty to prevent and
punish crime rests with the states.
The federal government has a limited
field to work in, and you are
told that the department of justice
of the United States working in that
field has charge of the enforcement
of federal law.

Here in Washington are the de-
partment's headquarters, but those
of us here are the staff officers.
With minor exceptions, the men
who detect crimes, who obtain the
evidence of crimes, who cause crim-
inals to be indicted, tried, and pun-
ished, are the men in the field. In
each state are United States attor-
neys and their assistants. They are
the men on the firing line. We in
Washington may plan and organize,
but they are actually the men be-
hind the guns, and it is of vital im-
portance that they shall be com-
petent, earnest, and efficient, and that
they shall be supplied with all that
they reasonably require to properly
perform their duties.

With these things in mind, we are
now reviewing the field organization
of the department with the purpose
of improving the personnel and in-
efficiency, and we shall direct our
efforts without ceasing, to bring
about the selection and retention of
proper men for these posts. We are
also reviewing conditions throughout
the country to ascertain where and
to what extent the forces available
to the United States attorneys to
assist them in their work are in-
adequate, with a view to providing an
increase in the personnel wherever it
may be necessary.

This short review of our problems
represents the conclusions arrived at
during the short period that has
elapsed since this administration has
been in office. There is much to be
done. It cannot all be done at once.
We can only strive and hope for
steady and gradual improvement.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
"Baldness can be avoided by
using the 'Baldness Cure' which
restores the hair to its natural
color, texture and growth."
Lucky Tonic

"Service That Satisfies
Every Policy-Holder"

Neil H. Wright
District Agent
Southland Life Insurance
Company
Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 56

LUBBOCK
SANITARIUM
RADIUM, X-RAY AND
PATHOLOGICAL
LABORATORY

DR. J. T. KUEBBER
Surgery and Consultation
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. G. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. F. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Surgery, Feet, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
Surgery and Pathology
DR. L. F. BRIDGMAN
General Medicine
DR. J. E. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training
School for Nurses is conducted in
section with the Sanitarium

Transfer and Storage
Pool Car distributors, Fur-
niture Movers and Packers,
Warehouses.
LIGON TRANSFER
And Storage Company
704 9th Street Phone 500

Programs in Cent-
rated. Waveland
Fam with list of
Frederic W. V.
Band—Also a
New Whitman
WHLR WRR
WDSU KFH
WGLP KMO
Guy Lombard
WGLP WOL
Voters' Serv-
WMC
Historical Sk-
WCLF
Genia Fonari-
Popular Half
WLS
Identified Ho-
WHO WDAF
Eskimos Orch-
WDAF KSTP
WBC
Harbor Lights
Vaudeville—A-
KSTP WTJ
WHAS
Bal Kemp's—
WOLF
Baseball Score-
Neapolitan Nig-
Sextet—Also K-
WSM WMC W-
Orchestra—Al-
WOAT
Mediterranean
Minstrels—A-
Symphonies O-
Orchestra—A-
WFAA
Slumber Musi-
CENT
KLS—KTV
Uncle Bob (W-
Orchestra.
Hour from W-
Edgewater—A-
WJZ and WE-
News; dance
hours.
Raymond H.-
WABC program
Husk O'Hare;
rope.
WABC program
WJZ—WENE C-
Symphony—A-
Musical check-
Mike and Hen-
DX Air Vande-
WJZ—WLB
Qu

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

The Place to Get It!

By Small



MOM'N POP

Tell Tail

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'll Make the Trip Alone

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not So Good, Ferdy

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Assistance for Washie

By Crane



DEMAND!

LANO GASOLINE

For Spring Time Motoring Happiness. An Anti-Knock At No Higher Price, At These Stations:

The Arrow Station
The Real StationCentral Service Station
Dickinson Rubber Co.

Health
For Children
Underweight. Use
nerves need a little
suggestion. Send
pamphlet. (My
no counting
Realizing that
name, I made it
pretty snappy and
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Views
MENT OF LAWS
Attorney General
a Minn. Sept. 9, 187
is graduated from
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Minnesota. Nation

DNES
N BE AVOIDED
Lucky Tiger like head
Chet Car, one hand
under Mower-Buch
LUCKY TIGER

ice That Satisfies
y Policy-Holder"

H. Wright
District Agent
and Life Insurance
Company
s Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 56

Lubbock
trium Clinic
-and-
UBBOCK
NITARIUM
X-RAY AN
OLOGICAL
RATORY
T. KRUEGER
and Commitment
T. HUTCHINSON
Nose and Throat
G. OVERTON
uses of Children
P. LATTIMORE
Medical
F. S. MALONE
Nose and Throat
J. H. STILES
and Physiother
L. F. SMITH
General Medicine
HEET G. MARW
E. ANDERSON
and Laboratory
E. HUNT
Nose Manager
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and Packers, I

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Storage Comp
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6 DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS
TUESDAY, MAY 7
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise noted. Wave-lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain names with list of associated stations in detail.
248.5-WABC New York-580
Frederic W. Wile on Political Situation and United States Navy Band-Also WABC WOVW KMOX KOIL WHK WCOO WBBM
Paul Whiteman's Band in Dance Music-Also WABC WKRC
WGHP WBBM WOVW KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCOO
KLRA WRR WLAG WDOD WBRC WREC KFJF KTBK WISN
WDSU KFJF WBBM
Institute of Music: Program of Artist Pupils-Also WABC WKRC
WGHP KMOX KOIL WSPD WCOO WBBM WOVW
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Hour-Also WBBM WABC WKRC
WGHP WOVW KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCOO
454.3-WEAF New York-680
Voters' Service, Kirke Simpson-Also KSD WOW WDAF WHAS
WMC
Historical Sketches-Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WHO WOW
WCFB
Genia Fonarova, Soprano, with Concert Orchestra-Also KSD
Popular Half Hour-Also WGY WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WHO
WLS
Diversified Hour: Features-Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD
WHO WDAF KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO WOAI
Eskimos Orchestra-Also WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOW WHO
WYAF KSTP WTJH WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY
WBCB
Harbor Lights: Sea Captain's Reminiscences-Also WSAI
Vaudeville-Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WHO KYW WDAF
KSTP WTJH WEBC WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WOW
WHAS
Hal Kemp's Hotel Orchestra (one hour)-WEAF
294.3-WJZ New York-750
Baseball Scores: Small and Robertson, Comedy Duo-WJZ
Neapolitan Nights, String Ensemble-Also WHAS WKY KOA
Sextet-Also KDKA WJR KYW WREN KWK WTJH KSTP WHAS
WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY KOA
Orchestra-Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KVOO KPRC
WOAI
Mediterranean Dance Orchestra-Also KDKA
Minstrels-Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR WTJH
Symphonies Orchestra-Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN WGN
Orchestra-Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP
WFAA
Slumber Music Hour: Soothing Orchestra Numbers-Also KDKA
CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
32.9-KYU Chicago-1670
Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)
Orchestra
Hour from WJZ
Edgewater orchestra
WJZ and WEAF (11-2 hrs.)
News; dance music (21-2
hours)
31-WBBM Chicago-770
Raymond Hunter
WABC programs (2 hrs.)
Husk O'Hare; Trip to Eu
rope
WABC program (1 hr.)
36-WENE Chicago-870
Farmer Rusk
Symphony band concert
Musical checkboard
Saks and Heiman; gossip
DX Air vaudeville
-WGN-WLIR Chicago-750
Quinn; Nighthawks; ensem
ble
Radio Floorwalker
Hour from WEAF
WJZ program: Mosaiques
Features; popular (until
11-12)
34.6-WLS Chicago-870
Sports and features
WEAF half hour
Hour of musical features
35-WMAQ Chicago-670
Topsy Turvy; orchestra
Features; Howard O'Brien
Feature programs (21-2 hrs.)
Amos-Andy; concert hour
DX club; orchestra
Dance music (3 hrs.)
32-WLW Cincinnati-700
Cleveland program; Pieman
Same as WJZ (1 hr.)
John group
Bilmore's band; ensemble
33-WSB Atlanta-740
Same as WJZ
Harry Pomar's orchestra
WEAF programs (11-2 hrs.)
Feature program
Hour from WEAF
Music Week program
-WAPI Birmingham-1140
Newscasting; markets
Musical programs
Mauks dance orchestra
48-WBAP Fort Worth-800
William Barclay; orchestra
Laura and David; featur
College boys; Orch. hour
45.6-WHAS Louisville-820
WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS
KGO, 379.5m-750kc-KPO, 440.9m-680kc
Voters' Service (WEAF)-Also KOA KSL KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
Diversified Hour (WEAF)-Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW
Eskimos Orchestra (WEAF)-Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW
Orchestra-Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW
Radio Vaudeville (WEAF)-Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW
KFI
Dance (2 hrs.)-KPO KFI 1st hr.; KHQ KPO last hr.; KGW
12-30 to 2a.
422.3-WOR Newark-710
Whiteman's Band (WABC)-Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ
KDYL
Institute of Music (WABC)-Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ
KDYL
Hour of Music Features-KJR and Stations
Vic Meyer's Orchestra-Also KOA KEX KMTR; KYA last half
hour
Emilanter's Male Quartet-Also KOA KEX KLZ
Histories of Paul Bunyan-Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ
Philharmonic Orchestra-Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL
KLZ
Vic Meyer's Dance Orchestra (1 hr.)-Also KOA KEX KYA
KDYL

avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

quicker Death to Roaches
It is easier and quicker to kill roaches with Flit because Flit has a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients, although harmless to humans. Spray cracks and corners. The more powerful Flit quickly drives roaches into the open. Spray them direct. They run and hide but die quickly.



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

Rate, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising in The Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)

Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)

Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, on classified advertising in the Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVANCE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum, each insertion 30c

One insertion, per word 3c

Two insertions, per word 2c

Three insertions, per word 1c

Six insertions, per word 1c

Thirty insertions, per word 1c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1/10 per word each day.

PHONE 13 or 14

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

No advertisements accepted on an "installment" basis. A specified number of insertions must be received.

Notice to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified advertising accepted until 10 p. m. each day and 8 p. m. Saturday.

For classified display advertising information, call

PHONE 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENT

"COME LET'S BE FRIENDS"

Fill up with Phillips "66" and be Satisfied

You'll never know the full pleasure of motoring until you have tried Phillips "66".

T. E. MAY, AGENT

Phone 26

BATTERIES RE-CHARGED 50c

O. K. BATTERY STATION

503 1-2 Broadway. Phone 1704

MEL COPE SAYS

He wants SOME of Lubbock's hen-pecked husbands to get permission to buy gas and oil and have their hats "unfatted" at the

ARROW STATION

13th St. and Ave. M.

COVA HOTEL

Remodeled and refurnished. We invite the public to stop with us. Rates: Rooms and bath, \$1 per day; \$4 and \$5 per week. Modern cafe in connection. Try our 40c fried chicken dinner.

COVA HOTEL

WANTED

A companion that will wear as long as a Lee Tire. Will have to run 50,000 miles. They do it.

LEE TIRE SALES

Main and Avenue G

FIRST CLASS TRANSFER AND STORAGE

We are always on the MOVE. Careful Workmen—Prompt Service. Furniture, Pianos, Stoves, Packed and Shipped.

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

806 Main St. Phone 694

YORK MOTOR LINE

Lubbock to Dallas

608 Main St. Phone 894

FULLER BRUSHES—forty-five varieties and sixty-five uses. W. A. McGee, local salesman, 1924 Ave. O. Phone 1192-J.

See Madame Le Honda, crystal reader-palms, at Painter House.

1. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—One large red Durham cow; one tan colored Jersey; light colored calf. C. C. Lane, 1801 19th Street.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boy with car, two hours each day. Apply 709 29th St.

WANTED—Two neat men between 21 and 33 to travel, car furnished where necessary. Pay while in training. Call in person 1404 Avenue K, between 7 and 9 tonight, ask for Mr. Keeth.

WANTED—Reliable man with car as DIRECT FACTORY representative in Lubbock and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis.

SYNCO MOTORS COMPANY

Battle Creek, Michigan

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Colored woman for housework. Apply in person, mornings, 2405 Broadway.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

Opportunity of a life time. Get with a business that will grow. Only a hustler need apply. 210 Myrick Bldg.

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

LOOK!—Girl with experience wants position as bookkeeper, or general office work. Phone 1125-W.

TWENTY pounds rough dry laundry, \$1.00. Work guaranteed. Call Jesse Lane.

Young married man, no children, wants job on farm. Board and room furnished. Wife can keep house and cook. Man to do farm work and chores. P. O. Box 105, Bula, Texas.

POSITION WANTED. Cooking or housework. References. Box 112 Shallowater, Texas.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, 2105 5th St. Phone 271.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. J. H. Weatherford, 302 Avenue M.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house at 1916 14th. Phone 1479-M.

FOR RENT—Five room house furnished, 802 Avenue K. Phone 484-W.

FOR RENT—3 room modern house with garage, 2116 9th St. Phone 9000-F-21.

FOR RENT—Three room house, close in; no objection to small children. Phone 247.

FOR RENT—Half furnished duplex. Call at 2115 25th street.

BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE

Good location, and a money maker. Phone 1125-W.

FOR RENT—11 room house, 7 bedrooms, living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 4 garages, servants quarters. Call 1621 Main.

NEW BRICE duplex, hot water and gas. Water furnished. 1922 6th St. Phone 1337-J.

FOR RENT—Six-room house furnished or unfurnished. Vacant May 20. 1802 16th. Phone 702-W.

FOR RENT—Small two room furnished house, lights, water and gas furnished. 2307 9th Street. Phone 1216-R.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 1930 Avenue N. Phone 852.

FOR RENT—5 room brick and nice 6 room, all conveniences, will give long lease. Apply 2217 27th St.

FOR RENT—Two three-room houses. One stucco. Modern, one frame. 1502 and 40 Avenue E.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, \$30 per month. Phone 1016-W. H. E. Miller.

7. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in, for couple only. 902 Avenue M.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Furnished light housekeeping room, all bills paid. Private entrance, close in. 1012 9th St.

FOR RENT—Two light furnished housekeeping rooms. 1412 Avenue T. Phone 648-J.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment, garage. 2304 16th St.

FOR RENT—West half duplex, modern conveniences. 2207 1-2 18th St. Phone 1269.

FOR RENT—Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath with all conveniences and garage, nice in city. Call at 2009 17th Street.

Half duplex, well located, strictly modern throughout; Kelvinator, etc. Day Phone 1963; night phone 1301-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, garage. 1803 7th street. Phone 287.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Light and water furnished. 1615 7th street.

FOR RENT—Three-room, unfurnished apartment. New paper, garage, all bills paid. Also two rooms suitable for living room and bedroom. 1712 16th street.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, rent for year. Adults. 1614 Ave. K.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Furnished apartment. Front and back entrance. 1630 10th St. Phone 1402-W.

Four room furnished duplex. Two bedrooms, garage. 1817 Texas Ave.

Two furnished rooms for rent \$25 per month. All bills paid. 1916 Avenue P. Phone 669-W.

One three-room furnished apartment. Modern, ideal location, hot and cold water. 1504 Avenue L. Phone 232-J.

Three room furnished apartment, private bath, gas. 1007 Avenue S. Phone 1419-W.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished apartments. Close in. 1020 9th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, with gas lights, hot and cold water furnished, garage. Apply 1815 18th St.

Two room furnished apartment. Modern, reasonable. 612 15th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 1612 18th street. Phone 2277-W.

Two room apartment, nicely furnished, close in, bath, modern in every way. With or without garage. Phone 1120-J. 1508 Avenue L.

Nicely furnished apartment, modern in every respect, garage, fine location, no objection to one child, 1813 13th, but call at 1816 13th St.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Apartment garage, partly furnished. Gas, electricity. Phone 1649. 1807 9th Street.

Nice furnished garage apartment; lights, gas and water furnished. \$25. 2116 Broadway. Phone 1293.

New brick duplex, nicely furnished. Frigidaire. Call at 1901 17th St. Phone 1411-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartment at 1416 13th. Phone 347.

FOR RENT—Furnished east side of duplex. 704 Avenue L.

Furnished apartment, gas. Close in. 1415 Avenue L.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in; adults only. 1311 13th St.

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, with private bath, gas, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences. Also garage. At 1508 College Ave. Phone 1973.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment in brick home. Modern. 1915 9th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. 1612 18th street. Phone 227-W.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Garage. 2305 17th street. Phone 1190 or 1618.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex. Furnished. 3 rooms. Bath. 1311 Ave. M.

Two rooms in new home. Front and back entrance. Couple only. 2011 Avenue M.

Nice two room furnished apartment. Modern, close in, bills paid. 1407 5th Street.

Completely furnished apartment. With Garage. 1938 Ave. N. Phone 1436J.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment at 2420 1-2 Broadway. Phone 77.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Bedroom for rent at 1506 Avenue J. Phone 86.

Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1212 10th St. Phone 477.

LOVELY SOUTH FRONT BED-ROOM nicely furnished and adjoining bath. PHONE 1306-W.

Bedroom, modern, close in, kitchen privileges. Phone 45. 1119 14th St.

Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, new brick home, garage, reasonable rent. 2101 9th St.

Front bedroom, private entrance; 1311 15th St. Phone 558.

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

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

504 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133

P. S.: Remember we will appreciate your abstract work and conveyancing and we write title insurance.

Large bedroom, gentlemen or couple. Phone 191-W. Mrs. T. C. Ivey, 1801 Main St.

Desirable bedroom, private entrance adjoining bath. Men or couple. 1402 Ave. M. Phone 37.

Furnished upstairs bedroom, all conveniences. 1402 Main St.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board, reasonable. 620 Avenue M. Phone 1114-W.

Board and room, 1319 19th Street. Phone 1125-W.

The best place in town to live. The Elite Dining Room. 1304 Ave. N.

Room and board 27.50. Phone 1857-W. 1909 Ave. O.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. CLARK'S GROCERY & FURNITURE CO.

Phone 1962. 715 Broadway

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPICES BROS.

PHONE 880. 1212 AVE. E.

Wanted to Buy—Good second hand windmill. Will pay cash. 2017 3rd. J. H. Hall.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Drug Store for Sale—Worth the money; doing good business. For particulars. Phone 907.

Cafe; well located, well equipped, good business, priced right. Essex Coach, in good shape every way, will sell at a close price, or trade for lot, or what have you? L. M. Evans, 415 Temple Ellis Bldg.

WANTED a partner to buy interest in good paying business. Write Box 3008, Lubbock, Texas.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

TWO LOTS AT COST

One business lot, block from Hilton Hotel, Texas Avenue. One residence lot on 9th St. \$4500 block, small cash payment, balance easy.

W. B. POWELL

414 Ellis Building

Phones: Office 44, Residence 7

INVESTIGATE THESE TRADES

One acre, improved, well located, will trade equity for lot.

Six room brick veneer, trade equity for good car. Good lots on Ninth, \$600. Near Tech. House for rent.

SAMMONS & WILFORD

Room 5, Brown Bldg.

Well located 80 acres, near Lubbock, almost clear to trade for tourist park. L. H. Holt, Phone 1974.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

3800 acres in Floyd county to exchange for Lubbock property. B. Tidwell, Phone 1637.

Five room brick veneer to trade for light car or smaller house. 2510 22nd street. H. P. Ralls. Phone 430.

For Trade—One practically new grand piano. What have you? Phone 386.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TEN DAY PRE-REMOVAL SALE

of trees, shrubbery, evergreens, etc. Spira, 25c each.

BAKER BROS

13th St. and Avenue L.

Phone 1042 M

FOR SALE—Large field grown tomato plants, 10c per dozen, 40c per hundred, \$2 per thousand. Postage extra. Plants shipped in wooden crates. W. S. Castle, 1700 North Main Street, San Angelo, Texas.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

Acala and Burnett second year seed. Price right. Farmers Gin Company. Phone 612.

FOR SALE—For \$25, German police dog, six months old. 511 Avenue L. Tomato plants for sale. Get them fresh from open beds. One mile north of Tech. W. B. Cole, P. O. Box 1661.

IF IT RAINS ???

SEE

HAY DAVIDSON

FOR SEEDS

IF THE SAND BLOWS ???

"DON'T KUSS"

(IT COULD BE WORSE)

Two-hour electric motor, guaranteed. Inquire, Fletcher Electric Shop. Phone 1421.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

Early ginned seed \$1 per bushel. Other seeds \$1.25 to \$2.25 per bushel. FARMERS GIN COMPANY

East Broadway

BUY THE BEST

Pure bred half-and-half cotton seed. Guaranteed germination. See O. E. Brashear, 1215 Texas Avenue. Phone 1421.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

Let us sell you Cotton Seed. ACME SEED COMPANY

506 Broadway. Phone 883

HALF AND HALF COTTON SEED

One year from Georgia. Pedigreed seed. Re-cleaned, sacked in 3 bushels \$1.75 per bushel.

STANDARD MILLING CO.

Corner 4th and Ave N. Phone 719

HOME GROWN

VEGETABLE PLANTS FOR SALE

Cabbage, Tomatoes and Peppers

LUBBOCK FLORAL CO.

1008 7th Street.

FOR SALE—9x15 rug. Reasonable. 1719 Main street. Phone 1270J.

23a BUILDERS MATERIAL

FACE BRICK

We have new shades of face brick that are the latest thing in brick. We represent the following plants: Hope, Ark., Brick Works; Evans & Howard, Texas Clay Products Co.; El Paso Brick Co.; Abilene and Stamford Press Brick Co. Martin-Meredith, next door to Avalanche. Phone 1423.

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Courtesy - Quality - Service

"We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you."

618 Texas Ave. Phone 116

Little Business
Unusually Active
Unusual activity in the cattle business for this section is indicated by reports from Lem Cheever. The average prices are as follows: steer calves, \$40 to 45; heifer calves, \$35 to \$40; two and three year old heifers, \$65 to \$85; dry cows, \$90 to \$75; cows with calves, \$85 to \$85; yearling steers, \$50 to \$60; two, \$70 to \$80; three and up, \$80 to \$100.

The leasing of 21 sections of grass Lamb county from W. L. Elliott, by Floyd Beal, was made recently.

The sale of 550 cows was made by Dick Arnett to M. Drexell of Marillo. O. W. Sumner sold 238 cows to Thompson and Bivins of Marillo. Frank Corn of Crosbyton purchased 200 cows from W. A. Arnett. Hereford, and sold 16 yearling bulls to Floyd Beal of Lubbock. Wood Bradley bought 30 cows from Bob Bledsoe of Friona. Wal-Hightower of Seagraves sold 800 yearlings to Reynolds and Mann of Denver.

Funeral Services For Anton Man Today
Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church of Anton 3 o'clock this afternoon for A. D. Chandler, 76, of that city, who died at a local hospital last night. Services will be directed by Rix morticians.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, R. C. Chandler of Anton and C. Chandler of Dallas, and two daughters, Mrs. Stella Cook of Newberry and Mrs. Maude Atterberry of Dallas.

Family
dependable, service give.

ing Footwear

art versions of all the fashioning new styles in footwear, an, slate blue, black patent, green and red kid to harmonize with new costumes.

Patent-Reptile
\$4.00
model with graceful Louis dish double strap.
Models \$2.98, \$5.00, \$6.00

Odd Piece Goods Values

Crepe de Chine	\$1.59
Summer dresses. Yard	
at Prints, ideal for	19c
rocks. Yard.....	
in new designs. Lush	16c
of cotton. Yard....	
French Voile in	49c
weave. Yard.....	

New Creation in
ern Furniture

f Drawers
-having the fine quality rich woods and vepiced separately.

& CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

A TIMELY SALE

Of All

SPRING COATS

Your Choice

One-Half Price

New Styles! New Materials!

FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF MAN KILLING PAIR

JEALOUSY THEORY IS SCOUTED AS YOUTH FORMS ALIBI

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, May 7.—After a 24-hour manhunt officers here today were still without a tangible clue to the identity of the slayer of Edward Wuenche, 20, of Spring, and Edward Stone, 21, of Westfield.
Both bodies were found yesterday, the girl's a mile from Aldine and the boy's about four miles nearer Houston.
The theory of jealousy of another auditor was abandoned after police had quizzed a youth said to have called frequently at the home of the girl. He had a perfect Alibi, officers said. He was in Conroe at the time of the slaying.
That the crime was not the work of a professional roadside bandit, however, is conceded by police, since the slayer used a shot gun to kill the couple. For this reason officers were inclined to the idea that a prowler, probably inflamed with liquor or narcotics, was responsible for the killings.

Homes Near Office

NEW YORK.—There's to be a \$50,000,000 residential city of skyscraper homes in the Wall Street district. A syndicate is to erect apartments facing the Hudson. The idea is to enable the slayer to live a stone's throw from business instead of traveling miles through congestion.

Insurance for employed women: The Irish Free State will spend Poland mined nearly 3,150,000 tons of coal in the last 12 months.

SELECT A GIFT FOR MOTHER

From this convenient Drug Store select from a large variety of suitable inexpensive gifts that will make her happy. Perfumes, toilet sets, powders and all kinds of toilet requisites. Candies, Amy leather bags, you'll find them all in large varieties and nominally priced.

REGISTERED DRUGGISTS

John Kalsey Drug Store
LUBBOCK, TEX.

ESCOBAR NOW IN SOUTHWEST

REBEL CHIEFTAIN TO HIDE AT RANCH IN ARIZONA

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, May 6.—General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the ill-fated Mexican revolutionary army, flew across the border in the United States Thursday with former Governor Topete of Sonora, and conferred with Governor Rodriguez of Baja California at a ranch near Gila Bend, Ariz., Saturday. It was learned today.

John C. Uhrhau, a California rancher, who met Escobar after he crossed the border, told the story of the flight here.
"Escobar, accompanied by Topete, and another rebel general, flew across the border, heavily armed but not accompanied by any bodyguard to attend a conference with Rodriguez, which was arranged by an American mining engineer at his ranch near Gila Bend," the rancher said.

"When the conference ended, Escobar asked permission to recross the border in Baja California, but was flatly refused by Rodriguez. Escobar became so angry I thought there was going to be trouble."

To Visit On Ranch

"Escobar later, however, appeared in the best of spirits, and while he refused to reveal his ultimate destination, said he would spend some time with a friend at a ranch in the Southwest. He said he intended to leave Gila Bend after dark Saturday night."

The rebel leader told Uhrhau he would claim the protection of the United States government by "the same right the Kaiser of Germany claimed that of Holland at the close of the World War."

Escobar blamed lack of munitions and supplies for the downfall of the revolution.

"We had plenty of money," Escobar was quoted by Uhrhau as saying, "but the United States was against us. We tried repeatedly to get munitions across the border but failed because of the strict guard maintained by the American border controls."

Escobar appeared to have plenty of money when he arrived at Gila Bend, Uhrhau said.
It was believed here that Escobar had taken refuge on a ranch between Gila Bend and Ajo, Ariz.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT MADE

(By Associated Press)
KOVNO, Lithuania, May 7.—One person was dead and two seriously wounded today as a consequence of an assassination attempt last night against Premier Augustinas Valdemars. Neither the premier nor his wife was injured. The assailant escaped in the confusion.

The attack was made as the party entered the garden of a theater where they were to attend a concert. Three bullets from the assassin's gun struck Lieutenant Gudinas, an aide of the premier, and he died instantly. Another bullet passed through the right lung of Captain Verbiška, another aide, while a fifth inflicted a serious abdominal wound on a grand-nephew of the premier.

Several arrests have been made. The London press published different accounts of the attempted assassination. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Riga said two accompanying officers shielded the premier with their bodies when a hand grenade was thrown at his carriage, one of them paying with his life for his heroism, and the other being gravely injured.

Although the assailant escaped, certain political opponents of the premier were questioned, some quarters, however, ascribing the attack to his recent action in prohibiting May day demonstrations in Lithuania and ordering immediate dissolution of the social democratic party and trade unions.

TARIFF

(Continued From Page One)

compared with the existing rates included:

Raw wool (clean content) bill rate 34 cents a pound, present rate 31 cents.

Fresh beef and veal, bill rate, 6 cents a pound, present rate 2 cents.

Fresh lamb, bill rate 7 cents a pound, present rate 4 cents.

Fresh pork, bill rate 2 1-2 cents a pound, present rate 3-4 cents.

Cream, bill rate 46 cents a gallon, present rate 20 cents.

Sweetened condensed milk, bill rate 2 1-4 cents a pound, present rate 1 1-2 cents.

Cheese, bill rate 7 cents a pound, present rate 5 cents.

Rice (brown), bill rate 1 1-2 cents a pound, present rate 1 1-4 cents.

Cherries (supplanted with stems and tips), bill rate 5 1-2 cents a pound, present rate, no comparison.

Maraschino cherries, bill rate 1-2 cents and 40 percent, present rate 40 percent.

Cherries (stems tied tips removed), bill rate 9 1-2 cents a pound, present rate, no comparison.

No change was suggested in the tariff on cattle on the hoof.

The new bill would make no changes in the rates on apples, cherries, and fish.

Miriam A. Ferguson before she had served any of the sentence. Collier also was pardoned.

The daughter, although she said she never would return home, finally was reconciled with her family. A short time ago she married Robert Schultz of New York, where she now lives.

SEEK NEW ENDURANCE MARK



NEA Fort Worth Bureau
An attempt to break the record of the tri-motored army plane, Question Mark, of 151 hours in the air is to be made by two Fort Worth flyers. The single motored Ryan monoplane (shown here) will be piloted by Reg Robbins (upper right) with James Kelley (upper left) as relief pilot. The ship will be refueled in the air from another plane piloted by Captain Bill Ponder.

PLAINVIEW BUSINESS MEN TO STAGE 'GET ACQUAINTED' TOUR ON DENVER

(Special To The Journal)
PLAINVIEW, May 7.—Plainview business men are to make a get-acquainted tour on the new line of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railroad May 23-24, on the first trip of its kind ever undertaken by this city.

Preliminary plans for the trip were completed at the regular weekly breakfast meeting of the directors of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Thursday morning, when the schedule submitted by the arrangements committee was adopted.

Only those cities on the new Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railroad will be visited on this trip: They are Hart, Dimmitt, Sterley, Lockney, Petersburg, Lubbock, South Plains, Gravel, Quilaque, Turkey, Estelino, Silverton, and Childress. Two days will be taken for the tour, and one hundred and fifty passengers at least will make the trip. The plainview bands will accompany the trippers, the younger band going one day, and the adult band the other day.

The purpose of the trip according to David Bates, chairman of the executive committee have the train in charge, is to get better acquainted with the territory served by the new line of the Denver road. "This territory is the fastest growing section of the southwest," says Bates, "and even our own business men say so close to their places of business that they are not aware of the development of the section immediately around them. We want them to get out all over this part of the Plains and see what our neighbors are doing. Every city to be visited is growing and developing rapidly, and it is better acquainted, believing that acquaintance with our neighbors helps to create a feeling that will mean much in development of the section as a whole."

SOUTHWEST

(Continued From Page 1)

seems that the eyes of the entire nation are on us down here."

Outstanding business leaders of the nation spoke at the convention and Mr. Wells compiled much information which he thinks will be of great value to Lubbock. He attended round-table talks on the subjects of "modern planning and financing of cities," and "mass merchandising."

"The outstanding speech of the convention," he said, "was the keynote address of J. H. Barnes, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He presented a comprehensive picture of the bigness of industry in America, pointing out the responsibility that we, as businessmen, have in the vast industrial program."

PREDICTS STYLE

'Sunburned Back' To Be Featured, Wells Says

"Sunburned backs" will be featured by this summer's styles, according to Spencer A. Wells, who has just returned from a buying tour in New York and other eastern markets.

"There will be no drastic changes in the new ready-to-wear," he said. "Everywhere the mid-season airy fluffy style predominates. Sleeveless dresses, large skirts, and low backs are the chief features of the latest style."

"No," he replied in answer to a question, "skirts will be no longer, and I doubt that they ever will be much longer."

In four days recently London street cars carried 7,000,000 passengers.

RAPS JUDGE

Grand Jury Charge Is Criticized By Ranger Captain

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—Taking exception to Judge George Calhoun's charge to a Travis county grand jury in which he quoted the constitution as a guarantee against illegal search, Captain Frank Hamer of the state rangers today openly criticized the jurist.

"I don't see why he did not say 'turn the bootleggers out of jail, put them on the back, and indict the officers,' and be done with it," Hamer stated.

Asked if he would keep up his raiding, he replied: "I'm not going to miss it. If he doesn't like the raids I'm making he can assemble his grand jury and indict me and my bunch of rangers."

DUKE CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

word, and that we had to find out for ourselves. He said he would like to have me there because he was afraid we kids might blame him for being too hasty if one of us didn't go with him.

"I met him near Lamesa at 7:30 that night and we drove to a field a mile from the store in Klondyke. We walked across the field to some cotton bales near the gin and stayed there sitting on our hands and knees for about an hour, watching the gin. Daddy had a pistol and I carried the 12-gauge shotgun. He had loaded the shotgun with buckshot."

"We decided I should go to the car and shine the lights on the house. Daddy said he would be near the large ice box on the front porch of the store and that if Mr. Cox was in the house he wouldn't come back. There were no lights in the store or in the back room where the family lived."

"When I got back with the car I saw a dark object in front of the store. It looked like a body. Daddy and mother were standing in the door. He had the gun in his hand, and mother was crying."

"Daddy told me to take the gun and go see if I could find Mr. Cox. I told him I had better go get Frank Harris, a deputy sheriff, and he said all right. I took the car and went after Mr. Harris, who lived nearby."

On cross examination, young Duke declared his father did not say at any time before the tragedy that he intended to kill Cox. Harris, who testified concerning the position of the body, declared he did not find a gun near Cox.

"When I walked into the store Brother Duke met me," Harris said. "I took his shotgun. He said Frank, I hated to do this. I'd rather die myself."

The courtroom was packed today, and the usual lunch carriers who were afraid they might lose their seats were present. Deputies went through the seated crowds and escorted out of the courtroom all children obviously under 16.

Squeezes A Faint
STAMBOUL, Turkey.—The modern Turkish woman unwinds red tape by "squeezing out a faint." Such is the idiom for a mock swoon which is becoming a popular method of getting attention from government officials to matters of taxes and the like. At the first possible moment the government official gives orders that matters of pressed by the fainting person be attended to forthwith.

A Lot For The Money

These Dresses At

\$9.85

Are Unusual

Here is a dress assortment, bought undervalue in New York—one that embodies the very limit of value in new mid season styles and materials. Printed Chiffons Solid Georgettes and crepes in light shades—dresses that are pretty enough to delight the most exacting who usually regard a much higher price necessary and sturdy enough in materials and workmanship to stand real service. A purchase of 2000 dresses among our several stores was necessary for this concession which we have passed on to you in this unusual price. Choose several of them.

Sizes 14 to 44

Memphill-Wells Co.



Capital Chat

TUESDAY
House meets at noon to receive tariff revision bill.

Senate continues debate on export debenture proposal.

Senate judiciary committee members present reports on Mellon investigation.

MONDAY
Senate continued debenture debate and agreed tollit discussion after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Chairman Hawley of ways and means committee, in formed the house that its tariff revision bill would be ready at noon, today.

Senate judiciary committee majority was enrolled for report declaring Secretary Mellon's stock holdings do not make him ineligible for office.

Senate asked postmaster general for last statements of ownership by 13 newspapers named in International Paper and Power Company inquiry.

Senators Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and Robinson, republican, Indiana, disputed whether prohibition and religious freedom were campaign issues.

Checks of senate membership showed division on debenture plan so close each side claimed good chance to win.

Representative Laguardia, New York wet, and Cramton, Michigan dry, both republicans, clashed on prohibition observance by Dollar ships.

House adjourned out of respect for Representative John J. Casey, democrat, Pennsylvania, who died in Canal Zone Sunday.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, proposed that newspapers be required to list stockholders as well as owners, publishers and managers.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, announced he was inclined to pair with Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, on export debenture proposal.

Representative Laguardia, republican, New York, proposed legislation "to curb the purchase and publication of newspapers by power trusts."

Senate judiciary committee minority decided to submit two separate reports on Mellon investigation.

FLASHES OF LIFE

As Brought Over Associated Press Wires Today

Wins Art Prize
New York.—John M. Sutton of Greenville, S. C., who has been paid his way through Yale Art school by working as a waiter, is to receive \$8,000 for three years' study of painting in Rome. He has won the Prix De Rome.

Make Lindy Clothes
NEW YORK.—Sundry suits are being made for Colonel Lindbergh. "His taste is inclined toward conservative materials and style," said a Fifth Avenue tailor. Anne Morrow's aunt insists he is "Charles" to all the family and not "Augustus."

Miss Thelma Greenwald has returned to Tahoka after being released Monday from a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baggett, 2306 Nineteenth street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Beulah May, at the family home Monday.

J. C. Meeks of Tokio is in the Lubbock sanitarium where he underwent a minor operation Tuesday.

V. Y. Sadler and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Traver of Stanton, and Miss Letha Estes of Cloco, returned to their homes Monday after a visit with Mrs. Brister Chester, 2409 Fifteenth street.

Irma Ione Smith, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Brownfield, underwent a tonsil operation in the Lubbock sanitarium Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar T. Neal of San Saba is guest for the week of Mrs. Ed Allen, who resides on Fourth street. Mrs. Neal was accompanied here by Edgar Allen, Jr., who had been on a business visit to San Saba.

R. B. Taylor has returned to Post following his discharge from a Lubbock hospital.

Miss Gretchen Davis, Tech student, underwent an appendicitis operation in a local hospital Tuesday.

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Old Soak Coming
SAN FRANCISCO.—Old Soak probably will raise ructions in Washington. A message from the steamship President Wilson says that Secretary Stimson's parrot, now en route from Manila, has chewed three buttons off the captain's coat. It can assure the man who instituted Be Kind to Animals Week never met Old Soak," the message ads.

SINCLAIR
(Continued From Page One)

Sinclair, Snyder said. "How do you do, Mr. Snyder," the oil man replied.

"The oil man," he was taken to the superintendent's office, where, with his two companions, he was closeted for about fifteen minutes while being acquainted with jail regulations and given his number.

Must Arise at 5:45
"I don't suppose you are up to getting up as early as we are here?" Major Peak inquired. "What time?" Sinclair asked. "5:45."

"Oh, well, I guess I'll get accustomed to the routine in a couple of days," Sinclair answered.

Major Peak then informed the prisoner he would be confined in the east wing with about 60 other short-term prisoners and the prisoner-clerk. The prisoners in that wing sleep in one long room, arm style.

As they emerged from the erintendent's office, a jail official announced the 33-year-old prisoner had nothing to say to the pe Sinclair then followed the cap of the guard into the center of hall which is to be his home for three months. His brother and attorney walked out without further words either to the oil man or those who thronged the entrance.

Flowers Brighten Jail
Inside the 70-year-old structure the wealthy prisoner found a wall that belies the appearance of gloomy exterior. Flower gardens the lawns wherever room can be found for them and curtains fill the windows.

The oil man will find life in the daily upon arising, he will strain the covers on his iron cot then present himself for breakfast. A long day of work will follow then supper, after which he will have a short period for recreation. But the recreation afforded after a wide contrast to the operation of operating a stable and engaging in the other pleasures of the world. Checkers, dominoes and books, most of them mystery and outdoor adventure tales in addition to the bible, are the principal equipment of the community recreation room.

Rev. Holloway, chaplain at the prison, said that the local American Legion will be under the patronage of the local American Legion.

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