

BUILDING PERMITS

to date \$718,285, 180
to date: \$131,375, 38

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

Tonight fair, warmer; Tuesday fair, warmer except south-west. Full report on page 4.

L. 3, NO. 163

10 PAGES TODAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1928

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

RELIEF PLANE ARRIVES AT BREMEN

PLAINVIEW IS SCENE OF ICC HEARING

SECTION OF FREIGHT RATES IS GOAL OF TEXAS DEALERS

(Special To The Journal) PLAINVIEW, Apr. 23.—Representatives from 30 Panhandle-Plains scheduled to testify, Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on coal rates from points in Texas to points in Santa Fe in Northwest, got under way here 10 o'clock this morning. E. Smith, of Washington, examiner for the commission, presided.

Hearing is based upon the testimony of Higginbotham-Bartlett company, Inc., et al., the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, and the Panhandle-Plains, a number of chambers of commerce.

Hearing was set for the Ware but when it was apparent that space allotted it was in the session was shifted to county court house. Testimony will take up all of today and with the probability that it will run over in Wednesday.

Max Long Battle, a campaign of five months ago, coal retailers and others gathered today, armed with figures which they hope will result in a lowering of freight on coal shipped from New Mexico to towns in northwest Texas. Robert B. Dallas is attorney for the plaintiff.

David, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Plainview chamber are among the leaders in intervention.

Quick of the Lubbock Grain and Coal company, H. A. Davidson, Davidson Grain and Coal company, and Andy Jackson of Jackson Fuel company, all of Lubbock were among the attendants at session today.

Work Begins Today On Tech Building

Men with wagons and teams the excavation of the base for the new \$260,000 Chemist building at the Tech today following the breaking of the ground.

Construction work is in charge of Leaverton Construction company and structural work on the building is to be started soon the excavation work is complete. The contract calls for the completion of the building by January.

plan of the company, if possible, to have a portion of it finished by the opening of next term, it was said today.

ny Fall Before Cupid's Darts Here

Cupid, after looting on the past week or ten days, and down to business Saturday Sunday and loosed his darts at mercy. 16 individuals fall before his onslaught.

nt couples secured marriage from County Clerk Amos as a result. They were: Phillips and Latcha Bevers, Cox and Opal Rogers, John and Essie Palmer, Bud Hills and Nelma Stagg, D. Jarrett and Mathis, Jack Norwood and Simpson, and Guy Teal and Davis.

gave, boosted the total of marriages for the month to 32.

umonia Fatal To Year Old Baby

Ann Porcher, one year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Littlefield, died here morning at 7:30 of double pneumonia. She had been ill only short time and was recently in a local sanitarium.

Funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Littlefield with six directors in charge of the services.

CADET DIES IN PLANE CRASH

BY PLANE AND TELEPHOTO—THE BREMEN'S BRAVE CREW



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U. S. CITIZENS HELD BY REBEL

FOUR AMERICANS ARE TAKEN IN SANDINO RAID ON MINE

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Apr. 23.—A message sent to a mining company here from Nicaragua indicated today that four Americans and one British subject were prisoners of the rebel leader, Augustino Sandino. Word received by the owners of La Luz, an American gold mine in the department of Prinzapolca, Nicaragua, told of a raid on the mine by the rebels and the capture of employees.

J. J. Moore, president of the La Luz and Los Angeles Mining company, which operates the mine, received this message: "On the twelfth Sandino raided La Luz, taking all the gold, money, merchandise, animals, also Marshall and all employees prisoner."

Americans Identified

Marshall was identified as Geo. B. Marshall of New York, assistant superintendent of the mine. Other Americans at the mine, the company's records show, were: L. B. Milroy of Woodville, N. H.; Roy Burley and P. Peterson, addresses not recorded. Harry J. Amphlett, the superintendent, a British subject, was also thought to have been at the mine at the time of the attack. About 100 Indians were also employed at La Luz.

The message was believed to have been sent by Indian runner from the mine to Puerto Cabezas, which would take six days. From there it was transmitted by the private wireless station of the Standard Fruit and Steamship company to the United States.

Safe Crackers Rob Terminal Offices

DALLAS, Apr. 23.—Working within a few feet of where several men were checking baggage at the union terminal here last night, safe crackers knocked the knob from a safe in the ticket office and succeeded in obtaining \$250 from five small steel boxes in the safe.

They failed, however, to get between \$17,000 and \$20,000 that was in another portion of the safe.

Auto Of Rufe D. Williams Stolen

The 1928 Maroon colored Nash coach belonging to Rufe D. Williams was stolen from its parking place at 1918 Avenue N. between 8:30 and 10 o'clock last night, it was reported to the police and sheriff's office today.

THIRTY DIE IN GREECE QUAKE

PEOPLE TERRIFIED AS MANY HOUSES FALL IN EARTH TREMORS

(By Associated Press) ATHENS, Greece, April 23.—At least thirty persons were killed and heavy material damage caused in a series of earthquakes which have been shaking central Greece during the last 24 hours, the heaviest damage being in the towns of Corinth and Lutraki.

More than twenty separate shocks, varying in strength, were felt over the peninsula.

Reports from Corinth stated that 20 persons were killed there and that the population, in terror, spent the night in the open. The local power house was destroyed and the town was in darkness. There possibilities of further deaths as a complete checkup was virtually impossible in the confusion.

Most of Houses Wrecked

At least 80 per cent of the houses in Corinth were destroyed and many of the remaining buildings were in a dangerous condition. The prison collapsed.

Members of the American school who have been excavating the city of old Corinth, which was destroyed by an earthquake in 1858 and lies three miles from the new city, are believed to be safe. Old Corinth was a historic city of ancient Greece.

In Lutraki, a neighboring watering place from which persons were known to have perished. All the hotels were damaged.

Father Of Local Man Dies Sunday

Clyde L. Backenstoss, local man, received word yesterday of the death of his father, Edmund D. Backenstoss of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, early yesterday morning. He was 78 years of age at the time of his death and was one of the well known men of his town.

He is survived by eight children, seven sons and one daughter.

Mr. Backenstoss will not be able to attend the funeral as it will be held tomorrow and he could not reach there in time.

\$52,986 Deal Is Land Deal Feature

The transfer of Sections 7 and 8 and part of Section 127, block A, R. M. Thompson survey and part of Section 11, block D, Lubbock and Heckley counties from Samuel Osgood et ux to W. L. Ellwood for \$52,986 featured the real estate transfers during the past week-end which totalled \$99,983 in considerations.

Twenty-six transfers were filed with County Clerk Amos Howard which brought the total of considerations for the year to \$2,680,891.37.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN PRACTICE AT HIGH ALTITUDE

SECOND FLIER LEAPS TO SAFETY AS SHIP DIVES EARTHWARD

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 23.—Cadet James Scot Henderson of Gesie, Ind., was killed here today when his plane collided with another plane 9,000 feet in the air and plunged to earth.

Cadet Douglas M. Swisher, a class-mate of the dead flier, who occupied the second plane in the collision, leaped to safety in his parachute after falling almost 3,000 feet with his disabled plane. Henderson's parents live in Seattle, Wash.

Members Of Advanced School

Both fliers were members of the advanced flying school at Kelly Field and were engaged in their first high altitude pursuit maneuvers with a number of other planes. Henderson was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet with a formation simulating an attack on Swisher's formation, which was 1,000 feet below them.

When the upper formation dived to make its attack, Henderson's plane crashed into Swisher's, disabling both machines. Both of Henderson's right wings were torn away and his plane swirled toward the ground in erratic plunges. Henderson was apparently killed instantly in the crash or rendered unconscious as observers detected no move on his part to use his parachute.

Falls 3,000 Feet In Plane

In the meantime Swisher's plane lost its right upper wing and plunged toward the earth so rapidly that the cadet was unable to free himself from it until he had dropped 3,000 feet. Observers estimated that Henderson's plane was traveling 175 miles an hour at the moment of impact. It was the highest collision Kelly Field students have ever had.

Man Sentenced In Stolen Goods Case

ENO, Okla., April 23.—J. C. Tingley, Anadarko, Okla., merchant, was sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary today by Federal Judge John H. Cotteral on each of five counts of a charge of buying merchandise stolen from an interstate shipment. He also was fined \$500 on each count, a total of \$2,500. The sentences will run concurrently.

Wilkins Didn't Fly Over Pole, He Says

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 23.—Captain George H. Wilkins is quoted by the Svenska Dagbladet as saying at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, that he did not pass over the North Pole on his flight across the polar regions, but flew over Gdan's land, west of Greenland.

ANXIETY INCREASES AS MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF AUSTIN ACTRESS Baffles SEARCHERS AFTER 16 HOURS

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 23.—The Austin Statesman says Monday that Norma Leach, ingenue of a local theater stock company, was still missing in the hills west of Lake Austin, 16 hours after she had crossed the lake and that first suspicion of a possible hoax was being abandoned.

Police and county officers, aided by stock company members and newspaper men searched the hills Monday morning fruitlessly for the actress, the paper said.

Driven to Lake Sunday

The story goes that Charlie Williams, service car driver drove the actress to Lake Austin Sunday afternoon, after she left the stage door in a hurry with a man following her outside.

Miss Leach dismissed the car at the lake, the driver said, Gus Henderson, in charge of the lake boat house, said the actress tried to hire him to row her across the lake, but that he refused on account of roughness of the water. Two youths in a motor boat agreed to take her across, however, he said. Henderson said he and S. M. Foster, night watchman at the lake dam, searched the hills for three hours beginning at 5 a. m. Monday, including the vicinities at the base of the two high cliffs, without results.

Two Youths Return

The two youths who took Miss Leach across the lake in the motorboat left her at the other shore, and returned with a message to Henderson, that she wanted him to be waiting with a boat to bring her back at about 6:30 p. m.

Henderson crossed, waited, did not see her and decided she had joined a group of picnickers nearby.

GANGSTERS KILL CHICAGO MAN IN SNEAK SHOOTING

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 23.—Shotgun assassins, standing on a soapbox and firing through a bedroom window, slew Ben Newmark, formerly an investigator for the state's attorney's office, early today.

Newmark was preparing to retire when he was shot. His wife, hearing the shots, ran to the bedroom and found her husband's body lying on the floor. He had been shot in the abdomen.

Led Numerous Raids

During his years as head of the detective squad at the state's attorney's office, Newmark, who was 41 years old, led numerous raids against vice and gambling resorts. He played a prominent part in the questioning of Harvey Church, "the show-off murderer," who later was hanged.

Aside from the soapbox, still in place below the window through which Newmark was shot, police had no clue. Burglars or enemies made during his years as a law enforcement officer may have slain him, officers said.

WORKER HURT IN EXPLOSION

TAHOKA MAN LOSES HIS EYE IN BLAST ON PIPELINE JOB

W. R. Pearson of Tahoka, about 40, an employee of the John W. Moore Construction company, suffered the loss of his left eye and sustained other painful injuries about 3:30 yesterday afternoon when a dynamite charge exploded in his face as he had lighted it in a ditch on the Midland-Lubbock pipe line several miles south of here.

The charge blew his left eyeball completely out and made a hole in his skull, attending physicians at the Lubbock sanitarium, where he was carried yesterday, said today. His right eye was also injured by the charge but it is thought that he will not lose the member. The charge struck him almost full in the face, it was said.

First Charge Faulty

Pearson, according to three other workmen who were with him, had just entered the ditch and was preparing to set off three charges. The first was faulty, they said, and went off as soon as he lighted it.

Pearson crawled out of the ditch after the charge hit him, they said. He was immediately rushed to the sanitarium here where treatment was given him. He was resting slightly today but was still in a very serious condition.

Pearson, according to officials of the company, had only been working on the line but a few days.

Woman Returns To Serve Prison Term

AUSTIN, Apr. 23.—At her own request, Mary Houston will be allowed to serve the remainder of a 22-year Cherokee county murder and arson sentence.

The woman was paroled by former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to Mrs. L. D. Evans, Port Arthur, but has returned to the prison and asked revocation of the clemency. Governor Moody's proclamation granting that request said Monday.

Why she preferred the term instead of freedom was not made known.

Lindbergh Confers In Capital Today

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh conferred here today with Undersecretary Olds, of the state department, and as usual the visit started a batch of rumors as to the flier's future plans.

Negro Wanted At San Antonio Held

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—William Briscoe, negro, said to be wanted by San Antonio police, was arrested here today. He is being held for San Antonio authorities who are expected to send for him. He was working here as a laborer.

FITZMAURICE, BALCHEN, CARRY SPARE PARTS TO PLANE WHILE BENNETT BATTLES PNEUMONIA

MONTREAL, Apr. 23.—(By The Canadian Press)—The Ford relief plane carrying spare parts to the marooned trans Atlantic monoplane Bremen landed on Greenly Island at 11:40 eastern standard time this morning, the Marconi Company here announced.

The relief plane, piloted by Bernt Balchen and Major James Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the Bremen's crew, left Seven Islands, almost 500 miles away from Greenly Island at 5:10 o'clock this morning.

Carrying Junkers mechanic, and parts and fuel for the German plane, Fitzmaurice and Balchen were forced to land at Seven Islands Sunday after an early morning take-off from the Lake St. Agnes Airport near here, and a flight of 290 miles. The fliers had hoped to win through to the Bremen in one hop.

Bennett Has Pneumonia

Already delayed by the illness of Floyd Bennett, who flew the relief plane here from Detroit, the Irish commandant and his companion had a battle against time as spring weather threatens to soften the ice making a take-off from Greenly Island difficult.

Bennett, who rose from a sick bed to attempt to carry aid to Captain Koell and Baron von Huersfeld, held prisoner on Greenly Island for 11 days, was rushed to the Jeffrey Hale hospital at Quebec by airplane yesterday, suffering from pneumonia.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, whom Bennett accompanied on the North Pole flight two years ago, decided to come to Quebec, from East u. alarmed by reports of his friend's illness. Mrs. Bennett and Dr. A. L. Barach, lung specialist were summoned from New York City.

Chamberlin's Escort

An additional air escort for the Bremen on her way to New York from Murray Bay has been planned by Clarence Chamberlin and the New York Daily News.

Chamberlin is flying from Hartford, Conn. to Murray Bay to await the German-Irish crew of the Bremen there and escort them on the rest of their journey.

Bennett Unimproved Physicians Report

QUEBEC, Apr. 23.—(P)—The condition of Floyd Bennett, co-pilot of the Ford relief plane, continued serious today. He is in the Jeffrey Hale hospital here, suffering from pneumonia and inflammation of the bronchial tubes. Dr. W. H. Delaney reported that the flier passed a restless night and showed no improvement.

Chamberlin Is Off To Greet Aviators

HARTFORD, Conn., Apr. 23.—(P)—Clarence D. Chamberlin took off for Lake St. Agnes, Quebec, from Stratford Field at 10:45 this morning to return the greeting to the crew of the Bremen which was escorted himself and Charles Lejaune after their trans Atlantic flight from this country to Germany.

Deputy May Die Of Mystery Gun Shot

FREDERICKSBURG, April 23.—(P)—With no hope held for the life of Deputy Sheriff William Rape, mysteriously shot early Sunday at a dance hall at Tyndale, Sheriff A. Klerner said Monday that he expected to have his deputy's assailant under arrest by night.

Sheriff Klerner said that two suspects picked up Sunday were not held.

Pape, unconscious at a hospital, is given no chance to live by physicians, the sheriff said.

He was standing at the corner of the dance hall talking to a deputy constable when there was a shot out of the darkness.

Traveling Baby Is Colorado's Boast

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 23.—Verlena Dena Wall is a traveling baby. In fact, she is a traveling baby on a Rio Grande Western train.

If Verlena Dena ever has to give her birthplace, she can say it was somewhere in Colorado, between Weld and Minn. Her mother, Mrs. F. E. Wall, boarded the train at Rifle for Denver Sunday and the baby was born shortly after.

The frustrated trail crew found two trained nurses and a minister among the passengers, and a doctor boarded the train at Minn. to act as a traveling companion for the new born babe.

Sinclair Lewis To Marry American Girl

ROME, April 23.—Sinclair Lewis, the American novelist, declared to the Associated Press correspondent today that he will marry Dorothy Thompson, also an American writer, about the middle of May. The marriage will take place in London.

Negro Wanted At San Antonio Held

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—William Briscoe, negro, said to be wanted by San Antonio police, was arrested here today. He is being held for San Antonio authorities who are expected to send for him. He was working here as a laborer.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint.

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Miss Mae Murfee To Speak At Schools

Miss Mae Murfee, representative of the American Red Cross here, is to speak at the Hardy school tomorrow morning and at the Dupre school in the city tomorrow afternoon. Her subject at the Dupre school will be on tree planting as a grounds beautification program there. Patrons of the school are meeting at 1 o'clock to plant trees, flowers and shrubs and there is to be a program after school is dismissed.

Sorosis Delegate To Club Conference

Miss Vera Murfee is leaving today for Dallas where she is to represent the Sorosis club at a meeting of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Murfee, who is treasurer of the club, will give the report of that organization also.

Christian Endeavor To Have Supper

There is to be a pie supper at the First Christian church Friday evening given by the senior Christian Endeavor of the church.

Passing Show Of Fashion Is A Parade Of Bright Contrasts



Susan Moore Mrs. Van Deventer Crisp Genevieve Clendenen

Frances Otley

By BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 23.—Fair and warmer days certainly bring out fatter and cooler costumes. A brilliant Easter and rainy days following have made the sidewalks of old Gotham look like a perpetual fashion show.

A few smart certainties loomed on the style horizon on Easter that following days have "expressed" there the authenticity of summer furs, the emphatic chic of polka dots, the double choice hats have of selecting unique crowns or wide brims, and above all the law of contrast which seemingly attracts snatches of the season.

Taking the last first, everybody on Easter Sunday had some note of contrast—a hat darker than the frock, a blouse lighter, shoes and other accessories flamboyantly contrasting or something. Quite in reverse gear from winter's "match everything or you're out of step with style."

Plenty of Color
Mr. Broderick Haskell, jr., wore a brown Easter chapeau and orange orchids with her beige cape-wrap and frock. Merriam Bradley topped a black silk ensemble with a purple hat and for a foundation of style wore matching purple kid pumps. Mrs. Barry Shock favored a red ballpoint and red button-down with her shell pink broadcloth ensemble.

A lavishly fur trimmed summer coat was sponsored by Mrs. Van Deventer Crisp for Easter. Her beige coat had a wide of orchid tiered summer ermine that made a cape collar back. Her hat of orchid straw had a fascinating brim—one side of the straw, the other of violets arranged to give a flare.

Stripes and Dots
The cutest and most feminine polka dot costume was worn by Susan Moore. White dots red for the pleated skirt and hip length top, and red dots white for the blouse that has four rows of gathers right up the front to the collarless neckline—a novel, chic touch. Gladys V-neck and the waistline.

Stripes and dots, dashes and prints in new styles. The ever-smartness of the black-white mode was emphasized when Genevieve Clendenen strolled down Park Avenue in a stunning black flat crepe ensemble with striped blouse of black chiffon. The cutest little fringe edged the jacket. Red, black and the full skirt. She wore black fox for her neckpiece.

Blue—All Tones
A flatter for decoration is noticed in many of the shades of the separate coats this season. Flamingo's Easter coat had elaborate cutwork through the body and sleeves—several tones of blue, all soft, so they lived in peace with each other. She wore a smart little felt hat in the lighter tone of blue with a light straw banding and tailored bow.

Light blues are very good with the younger smart set. Lois Clarke had quite a bright blue tulle ensemble on last Sunday afternoon at the Piping Rock Country club. Marion Van Rensselaer had on a coffee cap of blue feathers. Mrs. W. J. Simeone wore a swimming cap blue cape wrap and silver fox scarf to Pierre's recently.

Wear Real Flowers
Odd fancies seem to catch the imagination of many smart women now. Mrs. Frank C. Henderson has some unique bracelets that she wears above her two-button gloves. At the Hotel des Artistes recently Mrs. Harry Dart was scintillating in a sumptuous silver tulle gown with Chanel crystal jewelry. Mrs. Wallace Irvin dangled diamond earrings in a most fascinating elongated setting. Bertram Bradley wears an antique gold choker of curiously wrought pattern.

The fresh flowers that everyone wore Easter Sunday indicate the trend towards wearing real flowers or some very original kind of artificial one. Gold and silver flowers in elaborately lacy patterns are appearing for evening wear quite often. Mary D. Strange wore one of the last flimsy party, with willow green and gold chiffon covered with crystal and silver beads in a delicate pattern.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Miss Sylvia Busch, of the Lubbock sanitarium, as ill.

J. N. Montgomery, of Amherst, was a visitor in Lubbock today.

Misses Madeline Canova and Jerry Henderson are expected to return today from Austin where they have been visiting during the week-end.

Rev. B. J. Osborn, of Raik, was in Lubbock today.

Charles Cathery of O'Donnell, was among the out-of-town visitors in Lubbock today.

Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, of Anton, is ill in a local sanitarium.

W. D. Morgan, of Littlefield, transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pennington and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, spent yesterday in Lockney.

Mrs. E. Krueger, of Austin, is a guest in the home of her son, Dr. J. T. Krueger.

Mrs. W. W. Campbell returned yesterday from a visit in Austin and San Antonio. She visited her daughter, Halcyon, at State University.

Through an unintentional error, the Tech college band was reported as having played at the railroad station here Wednesday and Thursday, to greet visiting Rotarians as they climbed from the trains to attend the 41st district conference.

The band which did the playing was the Lubbock high school band, directed by J. W. Crowley. Neil H. Wright, chairman of the reception committee, said today.

Mrs. T. R. Bowles has returned to her home in Plainview where she has been ill in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barnard. Her mother accompanied her home.

Assistant Fire Chief Newell Bryan is in Lovelland today on business.

Garnet Reeves spent yesterday with relatives in Plainview.

Miss Lila Underwood, of Hale Center, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday. She is a former student of the Tech.

Vestal Lott, of Amarillo, visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lattie Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter and Mrs. Ansel Hines were visitors in Plainview Sunday and attended the business sessions of the American Legion convention which was held in that city during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitley have returned from El Paso where they spent several days.

Miss Lou Kirby, of Frederick, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stalnaker, 1610 18th street.

The first Methodist Workers council is meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

Avantech-Journal Want-Ad. Pay.

Presbyterians Are To Conduct School

With the opening of an annual standard training school this evening, the First Presbyterian church will be the gathering point during the week for classes in Sunday school education, and since credits are interchangeable among the churches, folk are expected to enroll from several churches in the city.

Mrs. L. C. Majore, of Dallas, director of religious education in the Texas synod of the Presbyterian church, is here for the school and will conduct a class in young people's work. Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is to conduct a class in "The Life of Christ" and Miss Virginia McLean is to instruct a class in "The Teacher."

Classes will start at 7:30 o'clock each evening and continue for an hour, after which there will be a short assembly service before classes reconvene for an hour.

Preliminary meetings for this school were held Sunday but enrollment proper starts this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

City Federation In Called Meeting

A meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs has been called for 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church and it is the purpose of the meeting to plan an informal reception for Mrs. W. R. Potter, of Bowie, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Potter is to speak here next Saturday afternoon before members of the County Federation of Women's clubs and it is thought that she will remain in Lubbock that night. This will be her first visit to local clubs since she became president of the state organization.

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Baptist Minister In First Sermons

Beginning his ministry at the First Baptist church Dr. W. R. White preached at morning and evening services yesterday, large congregations hearing each sermon. The Rev. Mr. White arrived here Friday from Greenville to succeed Rev. W. A. Bowen, who has moved to Arkansas.

Following the morning service there were 18 accessions to the congregation and in the evening there were six. Mrs. R. L. McKnight, conducted musical services at the morning and evening hours.

Deuter White was at Greenville for 12 months prior to his move here and he has been in the ministry for 17 years. He was formerly on the faculty of Southwestern Baptist seminary at Fort Worth.

His introductory sermon this evening was "The Value of Memory" and he preached in the evening on "The Tragedy of Hidden Things."

Represents Auxiliary At Legion Meet

Miss Mae Murfee represented the local American Legion auxiliary at a district American Legion meeting in Plainview yesterday and gave a report on activities of the Lubbock branch during the year. She was accompanied to Plainview by her sister, Miss Vera Murfee.

Tahoka News

BY MRS. FRANK HILL

MRS. TURRENTINE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Turrentine entertained the 184 Bridge club Thursday afternoon in her home. Mrs. E. H. Boulton won high score.

Dainty refreshments was served to Mesdames B. W. Slaton, E. E. Callaway, Nach, Travis Stewart, F. Knight, Grover Stewart, Skip Taylor, Robt. H. King, Harley Henderson, Paul Miller, Oscar Roberts, B. H. Robinson, Frank Larkin, Chas. F. Shook and A. D. Sanders.

TEXAS UTILITIES OPENING

Formal opening of the new Texas Utilities office and sales building was held Friday evening from 4 until 9 o'clock. Several hundred people visited the new building during three hours. Light bulbs were given off electricity users. Punch was served as refreshments. Mrs. Clay Hughes was awarded a beautiful floor lamp.

ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

A number of Tahoka Methodists attended the annual District Conference of the church held in O'Donnell Friday and Saturday. Judge C. H. Cain of this city was elected lay delegate to the Northwest Texas Conference. Delegates from the local church were: C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw and from the local church were: C. H.

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C. of C. VISITS NEW HOME

Friday night a large number of Chamber of Commerce members, accompanied by the Tahoka band, were guests of the hospitable people of the New Home community. Several hundred people were present at the meeting and this was said to have been one of the best meetings of its kind ever held in the county. Mrs. Paul Miller, M. L. H. Baze, J. B. Zimmerman and all the candidates for office made talks.

BANQUET FOR CLUBS

All the Home Demonstration club members of Lynn county will be guests at a banquet to be tendered them Tuesday night of this week at the Baptist church here by the Tahoka Kiwanis club. Those who will appear on the program include: Mrs. L. Lumsden, of Tucson, Mrs. Harve Everett, of O'Donnell, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Draw, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, of Edinburg and Mrs. R. W. Fenton, Miss M. Halsey, Rev. R. T. Broodrick and Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Tahoka.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS OFF TO COLLEGE

Thirteen members of the vocational agriculture classes of Tahoka high school left Friday in a big bus for College Station, where they will compete in the annual A. and M. stock judging contests. They were accompanied by Taylor White, their instructor, and James Taylor. The judging teams are composed of: Clayton Janak, and Norvell Redwine, Poultry—Coushram, Ketter, Jack Miner, Amel Willingham, Shop—Travis Richardson, Ovis Richardson, J. H. Taylor, and Frank Sargent, Grain—Lester Frank, Vance Treway and Jack Childers.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Several hundred Lynn county people attended the district Inter-scholastic League meet held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The following places were won by the contestants from this county: Walter Gaston and Travis Rodnet, O'Donnell, second in boys debate; Mary Joe Gates and Walter Gates, O'Donnell, second in girls debate; Helen Applewhite, Tahoka, first in junior high school girls' declamation; Fay Rogers, New Lynn, first in senior rural school boys' declamation; Francis Medley, Dixie, first in junior rural school girls' declamation; Georgia Allen, Langford, second in rural school essay; and Jack Allen, Robinson, and S. E. Evans, Tahoka, second in boys' tennis doubles.

Mrs. Jack Alley has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bonnett, at Lamesa the last several days.

Miss Berta Hill of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hill, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bill Burleson visited relatives in Lubbock Thursday.

H. J. Henderson visited his sister, Mrs. T. S. Simpson, of Tredell, several days last week.

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Beall visited relatives in East last week

Miss Winnie Freeman, student West Texas State Teachers college, visited home folks over the week end.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will attend a social entertainment at Edith Friday night.

A total of \$457.50 has been raised by the Methodist church as a contribution to the supernumerary fund.

E. L. Hogan of Olney returned his home after a business trip this city.

Snowden and Rayburn have moved into their new \$6000 bus building on the east side of square. They will hold a for opening at an early date.

A number of Tahoka ladies attended the district conference of Methodist Women's Missionary society at Slaton last week.

J. B. Nance of Poyte has here on business for several days. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dobbin, Brown, are here visiting Mr. Mrs. G. M. Stewart.

Mrs. G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock was a Tahoka visitor Saturday.

Some silken stockings were stolen from the inclusion tin in the dining process.

The crocodile, given fair play its native wilds, can live for years.

The desired fans have come in of Red H. and Orr, quarters.

Miss Hill of them out in the f. City was to on the three knowl: a ready recur for the duty.

Rigne Texas department crack hits full score CENTER.

Shotted for Brown 12 follow 2b her 6 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

By Ann WWAY, Mo gona ma in with the "Cross Country" foot moved seville, 50 day's 43.1 fielded three differently and wail of them starting the day new Payne Gavr ed, contin act" for r's elapsed him a 36 1885 mi

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TON, An spectat anational ch and final at 4 o'clock pair of will get a air is expe

semi-fine held tom in the from 112 will be America which will next summ uea, in H tive voice

For Best Result in Your Baking

USE KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Guaranteed Pure

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

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

CHARMING FOOTWEAR

QUEEN QUALITY

New Indian Kloth Sport Shoes

These beautiful guaranteed fast color Indian Kloth Sport Shoes by Queen Quality are features in our popular shoe department this week.

They are shown in both Ties and Pumps with the 19-8th heel.

OUT THEY GO!

Here is another big shoe bargain. Taken from our regular stock to make room for the Bargain day and placed on the Bargain table are shoes regularly sold at \$8.85 to go at \$4.85.

Ladies Satin and Patent, Pump and Straps in 19-8th heel.

There are only a limited number of these shoes and if you would secure a fit in this bargain group, we advise quick shopping.

\$4.85

Next: Marye and Florence are invited to tea.

Home Hints

A MODERNISTIC pillow is a under-web of rose taffets with black and silver cording on a black velvet disc.

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HUBBERS POUND GAINES HARD TO WIN EXHIBITION GAME HERE

UHLE WINS THIRD GAME AS INDIANS RETAIN TOP

HALE CENTER IS HELD HELPLESS BY HILL, ORR

OD PITCHING SHOWN WITH SEASON SLATED TO OPEN 25TH

Donlow's Hubber recruits romped to a 9 to 0 victory over the Hale Center team for a continuous show of base hits and together with work on the part of the fielders, the Hubbers scored runs in the fourth frame of the exhibition affair yesterday and another run in the sixth session to score a 9 to 0 victory from the Hale Center team.

The 200 fans braved the cold to witness the Hubbers in their exhibition game as the West Texas League curtain rises Wednesday afternoon with the local entry of the Hale Center team. The game was played at the Hale Center, which is open at Hamlin, and the Hubbers' San Francisco team with Bob Couchman's.

Pitching Exhibition
The desired pitching exhibition the fans have been anxious to come in yesterday with the Hale Center team. The Hubbers' pitching staff was made up of the following: Rigney and Chubby Deane, Texas Tech. Matador, led the field in the hitting department for Hale Center as he cracked out a pair each in the first and second frames.

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With the sale of Chalmers Cissell to the Chicago White Sox for \$125,000 and Larry and Reese to the New York Yankees for \$125,000 all the fine talent in the Pacific Coast League has not been marketed. Snead Jolley, star outfielder for the San Francisco Seals, and the champion batter of 1927, is now attracting the attention of several big buyers. Umpire Hildebrand, of the American League says he is the most natural young hitter he ever saw and a finished fielder. The Seals will want plenty of dough for him.

Hooks and Slides

Although not very much has been said about it this spring, the name of Johnny Mostil probably will be read often this summer in the line-up of the Chicago White Sox.

And if so—just how good will Mostil be? Just a year ago, before injuries forced him out, Mostil was rated one of the great outfielders of the game. He was a dangerous hitter, and there's no telling just how his game will be.

Confidence in himself is the big thing Johnny needs. He always was a bit lacking in this characteristic, but it is the thing he needs more than ever now. Encouragement he has now and always has had from Manager Ray Schalk and other baseball players.

Russell (Lena) Blackburne, Schalk's assistant at Chicago, thinks Johnny will have a big year. He doesn't believe that Mostil will play regularly, but he does think he will be inserted as a pinch hitter and, perhaps, will be in the lineup for entire games at a time.

"Mostil made some great catches during spring training, and I have a good hunch that the old boy will be the Mostil of old," he says. "Just wait and see for yourself."

Here's hoping Blackburne is correct in his deductions. With Mostil back in the form he once exhibited, he would be a welcome addition to that White Sox outfield, at present a very capable one with Bibb Falk, Bobby Barrett, Randy Moore and Al Metzler doing chores for Schalk.

Wilson to End Career
Unless something happens soon, the last Army-Navy contest for no one knows how long will be staged on June 2 when the soccer teams of the two government institutions meet.

Incidentally, that game will be the last the Navy will have to contend with Harry Wilson in the garb of an opponent.

ONLY SIX HITS GIVEN BROWNS IN SUNDAY WIN

SENATORS DROP GAME TO BOSTON AS SOX BATTER DETROIT

George Uhle, great right hander of the Cleveland Americans, apparently has returned to the form that enabled the Indians to give the New York Yankees a stern but futile chase for the American League pennant in 1926.

With the major league season less than two weeks old, Uhle already has turned in his third victory and has yet to meet defeat.

Trifling Over Browns
His third straight triumph of the campaign was scored, 2 to 1, over the Browns at St. Louis yesterday. He gave only six hits to O'Rourke's double in the eighth giving the Browns their one tally. Taking advantage of all the breaks, the Indians, leading the league and hoping to continue to do so, scored six runs in the fourth and eighth although they got only four safeties off Blacholder. One of Dan Howley's recruits.

Ineffective pitching sent the Washington Senators down to defeat, 5 to 3, at the hands of Boston at the capital. The Senators gave Irving Hadley a three-run lead to work on in the first inning but it was not enough.

Sox Batter Detroit
The Chicago White Sox found their batting eyes and battered the Detroit Tigers into submission at Detroit, 9 to 3. After two errors by Marvin Shea, Tiger catcher, had given the Sox three runs in the first inning, Josh Billings, Detroit hurler, gave them four more by being too liberal with his bats in the third. With the Sox leading, 7 to 0, Billings called it a day. Ted Lyons shut out the Tigers until the eighth when four hits gave them their three tallies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, champions last year, took undisputed possession of the cellar of the National league, when they bowed to the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, in the first game of the series at Chicago. Fifty thousand persons, the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in the city, were on hand. The pitching of Percy Jones and the hitting of Riggs Stephenson gave the Cubs the verdict.

Rain forced postponement of the National League set to be between Brooklyn and New York, and St. Louis and Cincinnati as well as that between the Yankees and Philadelphia in the Junior circuit.

HUBBERS CLASH WITH PLAINVIEW HERE ON TUESDAY
Just before the Hubbers take off for Midland for the curtain raising of the West Texas baseball league they will meet the Plainview semi-professional club here tomorrow afternoon at the Merrill park at 3 o'clock.

Negotiations for the exhibition game were completed at noon today and from all indications the Hale County club will be here with a strong nine.

For the past three weeks the Plainview combination has been shaping up for strong baseball contention this summer, they have constructed a new ball park, have imported good amateur material, and are getting ready for a good season.

Brownlow has not announced his starting pitcher, but it is quite likely that Big Boy Eudy, husky rookie of the Hubber camp, will take the opening rounds against the Plainview hitters.

TEXAS MARATHON CALLED OFF AND FUSS FOLLOWS

SAN ANTONIO, April 23.—The San Antonio-Corpus Christi 150-mile marathon, which started from here Saturday morning, was back in San Antonio today and the three runners, who abandoned their road battle Sunday were engaged in a word battle that was even more hotly contested than the race itself.

Joe Bradley, a walker, quit the race first because, according to his manager, reports said that Murial Williams, a soldier who quit the race last and who was leading, was accepting rides. Bradley's manager asserted that he would get affidavits to prove that the soldier had ridden a part of the 125 miles he covered. R. A. Babcock, 45-year-old machinist, the other contestant withdrew with a badly swollen knee, after walking the last 25 miles into Pettus.

Bradley announced today that he would walk to Corpus Christi starting next Friday to prove that he could do it, and that if he failed he would concede victory to Williams. The race was under no official sponsorship and was merely a test between the three men.

TWO PITCHERS ARE SIGNED BY HUBBERS' BOSS
SQUAD SHAPING UP FOR OPENING OF SEASON ON WEDNESDAY
Just before the opening of the West Texas League schedule skipper Benjie Brownlow is rapidly shaping up his pitching staff, which is expected to carry out the Hubber program for the season.

Two New Pitchers
Two new pitchers were secured yesterday by the local club, Orr, a former moundman of the Lone Star league, reported to Brownlow and worked in three innings of the game yesterday against the Hale County club, allowing two hits and batted out a couple of bingles himself in two trips. Orr looked good all the way around, has a variety of stuff, fields his position, and is no slouch on hitting.

The other pitcher dealt for is no other than Willis Knight, husky youth of Rotan, who pitched against the locals in the opening game of the intra-league series with Hamlin last Thursday. The trade for Knight included Daniels, who has been working with Hubbers on the mound, and small cash consideration that was withheld by the officials of the local franchise. Knight allowed the Hubbers only five hits last Thursday, and is one of the most promising prospects in the loop.

Storti to Try Out
Storti, brother of Joe Storti, who is a favorite of the Amarillo fans, reported to the Lubbock club yesterday, that he will try to make the team. Two more days of workouts and the Hubbers will conclude their pre-season training and take off for Midland where they will open the league schedule against Jim Maloney's Colts.

Leaders in Baseball
(By Associated Press)
(Including grandstand of April 22)
Batting—Grantham, Pirates, 577. Runs—Frisch, Cardinals, 10. Hits—Grantham, Pirates; Purdy, Reds, 15.
Doubles—Grantham, Pirates, 4. Triples—Thompson, Phillies; Riccoda, Dodgers; Bottomley, 2 each. Homers—Webb, Wilson, Cubs; O'Doul, Giants; Frisch, Cards, 3 each.
Stolen bases—Frisch, O'Barrell, Bottomley, Cards; Maguire, Cubs; Barnhart, Pirates; Tyson, Carey, Dodgers, 2 each.
American
Batting—Easterling, Tigers, 481. Runs—Jamieson, Indians, 12. Hits—J. Sewell, Indians, 16. Doubles—Meusel, Yankees, 5. Homers—K. Williams, Red Sox; Easterling, Tigers; Goslin, Senators, 3 each.
Stolen bases—Gehring, Tigers, 3.

TUNNEY BACK IN GOTHAM STARTS TRAINING SOON
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 23.—Gene Tunney is back in New York, ready to start training for his heavyweight title defense against the plodding Anzac, Tom Heeney, in July, and quite reconciled to Tex Rickard's program of one championship "shot" a year.

To start on a program of light training at Speculator, N. Y. Tunney arrived from Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday in time to characterize as "ridiculous" reports that he planned to tour Europe on a "honeymoon" after he battles Heeney.

"Do you know," queried the champion, "any one of sound mind who has a business paying him at least \$750,000 a year who would jeopardize all that by getting married? Last year I received \$1,000,000 for taking seven punches on the chin. After all the man who is not willing to do that is just plain selfish."

SPORTS BOUND OUT OF CELLAR BY STEER WIN

BEAUMONT SHOVED IN WITH DALLAS NEXT IN PROCESSION
(By Associated Press)
The Shreveport Sports bounded out of the Texas League cellar through a 9 to 0 victory over Dallas Sunday with such celebrity as to suggest that they had found very dry cheer in its depths. The Beaumont Exporters, their eyes blacked 18 to 3 by the Houston Buffaloes, were relegated to the place the Sports relinquished, beating the Steers out of the right to explore its cobwebs by the margin of one game.

Leaders Retain Hold
The five leading clubs retained their relative standings, although the San Antonio Bears and the Fort Worth Panthers gave up a little of their elbow room on the ladder to Waco and Wichita Falls, respectively. The Spudders skinned the Cats 1 to 0 when Young and Bischoff collided in pursuit of Joe Cobb's fly and the Cubs reversed the 1927 form in trimming the Bears 2 to 9 through a big spurt from behind.

Gun Club Planning Regular Tourneys
Beginning with this week the members of the local gun club will shoot regular weekly tournaments and awards will be offered to the shooter to shoot for the highest score.

Byron Brown, president of the local club, won the prize yesterday afternoon, which is the first bid on a \$15.00 wrist watch, should he win the high score next week, and the following week he will be given the watch. Brown's score was 23.

The following scores were made: Brown 23, White 23, McKinney 16, Caraway 17, Dowell 20, Jones 11, Lehr 5, A. L. Goodin 11, Cy Goodin 19, Stanton 16, Chisum 12, Rhodes 16, Karr 16, J. T. McGee 7.

SIMMONS MEETS TECH SQUAD IN DUAL MEET HERE
The Simmons University track and field pacers arrived here yesterday and will meet Coach Vic Taylor's Matadors this afternoon at four o'clock at the Texas Tech athletic field in a dual meet.

Coach Leslie (Fats) Cranfield, mentor of the Simmons Cowhands, has sixteen men entered in the 15 events and it is anticipated that this afternoon's dual will be the strongest competition the Bullfighters have had this season.

Both the Matadors and Cowhands are entered into the annual Great Plains Meet to be held Friday and Saturday at Canyon and today's meet will test the relative strength of the two teams who are being figured as strong favorites for the Canyon conference.

In connection with the track and field meet the net men of both institutions are staging and intercollegiate tennis meet on the Matador courts. Dr. K. L. Knickerbocker, coach of the Matador net men, has booked his singles and double pair for the afternoon performance.

American Captures Auto Speed Record
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 23.—The world's automobile speed record today was written beside the name of a young American, Ray Keech, and the figures were 207.55 miles an hour.

The 27 year old driver wrested the "fastest time on earth" from Captain Malcolm Campbell, the Englishman, by a scant margin of half a mile an hour yesterday when he reeled off an average mile in 17.34 seconds at the wheel of J. M. White's Triplex Special.

AP LAUDED AS FINE EXAMPLE OF MUTUAL AID

MEMBERS GATHER FOR ANNUAL SESSION IN LUNCHEON MEET
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 23.—Members of the Associated Press, gathered for their annual luncheon and meeting, were told today how their organization and their profession appeared in the eyes of the public.

The speeches were broadcast through WJZ and the affiliated network of stations of the National Broadcasting company.

Relation of Radio
Hilton H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, told the assembled publishers and editors his ideas of the relation of radio broadcasting to the gathering and distribution of news.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, told the members that the Associated Press, by a blending of sound business sense with unselfish aims and integrity and efficiency in the service of the people and from their lawful freedom," he said. "Hence the conviction that all periodicals, including those belonging to the churches, had learned your lesson. Now to be 'strong without rage, without overflowing full,' commands intellectual respect and instills the moderation which is ultimate power."

Cause for Existence
President Noyes said: "The Associated Press exists because its 1,200 members insist that for their own protection and also for the public welfare, the dominant news collecting and distributing agency must not be in private ownership."

President Speaks
Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, spoke briefly in commendation of the purpose and methods of the organization.

Dr. Cadman said that the record of the Associated Press "offers no apologies and requires no defense."

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Vulcanizing Guaranteed
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Best Grade Garden Hose
\$.11 Per Foot—Coupled

DRESSER GROCERY
Cheapest place in town. See our Saturday Specials. Free delivery to any section of the town.
1716 Ave. H Phone 1139

NOTICE
Will be doing concrete work at Cemetery, starting Wednesday. Phone or see us for estimates.
J. B. PRYOR & SON
Phone 372

DR. J. B. JACKSON
DENTIST
308-210 Ellis Bldg.
Phone 535-1973-W Lubbock

O. H. CLINE
LIFE INSURANCE
216 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1835

McCarthy Battles Zivic In Chicago

CHICAGO, April 23.—A pair of boxing Jacks, McCarthy of Chicago's west side and Zivic of Pittsburgh, are expected to draw a full house when they attempt to settle their welterweight argument in a ten round bout at White City tonight.

McCarthy's recent victories over Sullivan of St. Paul and Joe Chaney of Baltimore have made him a slight favorite.

Clem N. Gause
PIANO TECHNICIAN
Place orders with me or with Rix Furniture Co. Phone 1676

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All that Science can Contribute

There are scientific reasons why Miller is an outstanding tire. We can give you those reasons, clearly enough that you may see them, and we are doing it every day for those who are realizing values in tires and are buying tire values. They are enlisting in the army of Miller users.

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503 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

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By THE AVANCE-JOURNAL
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Thought For Today

Where your treasure is, there
will your heart be also.—Matt.
6:21.

When we have not what we love,
we must love what we have.—
Bussy-Rabutin.

Ford's Like

"I AM GOING to see the English
people. I am particularly interest-
ed in people. In fact, that's the
only thing I am interested in."
Thus spoke Henry Ford as he
came down the gangplank in
Southampton, England, on his
first transatlantic voyage in 12
years.

That was an interesting remark
for Ford to make. When you think
of a man who is primarily interest-
ed in people, you think of a
man who lives and moves by and
for machines. You think of his
tremendous factories, where the
ideal worker is the one who most
closely resembles a machine; where
nothing is done by hand unless a
machine cannot possibly be inven-
ted to do it; where the individual
is subordinated and the machine is
glorified.

Yet Ford says that people and
people alone interest him. And
after all, it is entirely natural that
he should feel that way. For this
man has had a greater influence
on the way you and I and the rest
of us live and work and play than
any other man living.

During the last half century this
country was abandoning its old
course and starting to develop
along new lines. The pioneer, ex-
ploiting natural resources with
primitive tools, was passing on.
In his place was arising the in-
dustrialist, symbolized first by
Rockefeller and G. A. B. and later
by Ford, a spare, countenanced sort
of man with a bent for machinery.
And it happened that he became
in a way, the prophet and tug-
man of the new era.

"Mass production" is a fam-
iliar phrase now. Ford was the man
who made it so. He glorified the
machine and killed the artisan. To
Europeans he is the perfect sym-
bol of the America of today—the
America that in its preoccupation
with machines, seems sometimes so
careless of its individual members.

Yet nothing interests him but
people.

We are irrevocably committed to
the new order. We cannot turn
back to the old days. The machine
must be our salvation. And Ford,
apparently sees it. Apparently he
realizes that there are boundless
possibilities ahead, that the ma-
chine can do yet for us from
age-old drudgery and bring us a
life that is more free and more
satisfying.

Prefers To Walk

If small boys had votes, it is to
be feared that Gov. Al Smith of New
York wouldn't get very many of
them.

The other day Clarence Cham-
berlain, trans-Atlantic flyer, called
at the governor's office in Albany
and after a chat, invited him to
take a flight with him. Gov. Smith
declined, with thanks, and was
recalled that he had declined simi-
lar offers from Lindbergh and Les-
ter Maitland, the Pacific aviator.

Borah's Campaign

Senator Borah's campaign to
raise \$100,000 to repay Harry Sin-
clair's gift to the Republican party
war chest seems to be falling rather
flat. To date, the senator says,
only \$7,000 has been raised.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:

That Girl on Broadway says in-
stead of taking their husbands for
better or for worse, some wives take
them for everything they've got!

The people of Lubbock are be-
coming interested in zoning.
Discussions in chamber of com-
merce meetings, the many who
followed Dr. W. A. Jackson's
articles in recent Sunday Av-
ance-Journals, and the fact that
Mayor Harley D. Woods, City
Manager G. W. McCleary and
possibly several other city
officials are planning to attend
a zoning and city planning
meeting in Dallas soon, all
show the trend of public
thought.

And it is well that Lubbock is be-
coming interested in this question,
for no means action sooner
or later and action—the sooner the
better—means a more attractive
city.

The Plainsman doesn't know
whether you have noticed it or not
but there are entirely too many
shacks from which hunches and
cold drinks are retailed being scat-
tered throughout the residence dis-
trict, and there are too many fill-
ing stations regardless of their de-
gree of architectural beauty being
erected where they injure prop-
erty values.

But that's just the first verse
in city zoning. While unsightly
business structures in the resi-
dence district are of prime im-
portance to those living in
their vicinity, from the stand-
point of the city as a whole, ac-
curate planning to centralize
retail, wholesale and various
types of residence sections is
the outstanding thing about
city zoning. Sooner or later Lub-
bock will have to come around
to it and the sooner we do it
the less it's going to cost us.

That Man on Broadway says a
synonym is a word you can use
when you don't know how to spell
the one you thought of first.

Jesse Jones, of Houston, who has
become one of the "big guns" of the
democratic party, says with a
statement that is not unlikely
that a woman will be nominated
as the democratic party's vice-
presidential candidate. Now you
tell one!

It is a noble thing to try to see
up the support of the ladies by such
an announcement but there is no
one to take it very seriously. Mr.
Jones, it seems, has thrown a fast
ball, but it has been badly and
has failed to cut the plate. In other
words his statement may be re-
garded as pure appeasement.

If the democrats nominate Al
Smith for president, were going
to have enough trouble getting
votes without adding a petulant
candidate to the ticket. A woman
on the ballot might capture more
women's votes than otherwise but
don't you think for a minute that
the gain would be more than over-
shadowed by the suffering males.

Some co-ed of McMurry college,
Audene, has given Marshall Raffel
convicted bank robber and leader
of the gang who shot up Cisco in
the famous "Santa Claus" job, a
flower—a potted plant to cheer his
last gray days before his electrocu-
tion. The Abilene Morning News
in a sob story on page 1, tells all
about it and even the most hardened
disciple of law and order feels
his heart strings tighten when read-
ing the touching tale.

But that kind of fluff is bad
medicine. There is no sense in
convicting a bank robber and a
slayer and then turn around and
make people sob over it. That's
the trouble with our law enforce-
ment of today—too much sob stuff,
too much sentimental testimony, too
much painting of coal black crim-
inals until they appear as white and
spotless as the bill of the field. All
these things make it harder to con-
vict men and women charged with
high crimes.

Plainview is host today to an In-
ternational Commerce commission
hearing regarding the freight rates
on coal coming to the Panhandle-
Plains region by way of New Mex-
ico. The hearing, which will last
two or three days, will see repre-
sentatives of from 25 to 30 cities
and hamlets in this section on the
witness stand to tell why New
Mexico coal freight rates should be
reduced.

We have gas in this country
now but that doesn't mean that
a lot of folks are not still using
coal and will continue to use it.
And the mere fact that we have
gas doesn't mean that coal is a
back number indus-
trially. It is important to the
entire section that the rates be
reduced and whenever a fight
to reduce rates goes as far as
an I. C. C. hearing you can be
pretty certain that they should
be cut or they'd never have
gotten that far.

The following poem has been
contributed to this column by Ma-
jor A. Hoople-McCorkle, the gen-
tleman who writes the philosophy
each Sunday in the Avance-

It Duce Walks On Eggs



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

Rodney Dutcher Calls Attention To Our Bad Example In Panama; Says Canal Zone Rumpus May Cause Us Trouble



**SEE-SAWING
ON BROADWAY**

NEW YORK, April 23.—In the
mid-Sixties there's a school where,
after the best of the song, you'll
find all the little Lord Fauntler-
roys and Little Evans of the show
world. Here the "professional"
youngsters go to learn their sums
and their geography. But when
road shows have taken them pre-
tending to be the map and they've
had to figure up the income from
24 weeks of vaudeville, it can
readily be seen that they need
little training in these lines.

Listening in on what should be
childish chatter, you will learn
how seldom a word is used which
they are talking about rehearsals
and roles they play, already they
are beginning to be about the sal-
aries received and the length of
their engagements.

Unlike other youngsters, they
do not have to be in their class-
rooms at nine. Since many of them
have not been tucked into bed
until about midnight of the pre-
vious evening, the school bells ring
at 10 o'clock. When the children
are rehearsing there is an automa-
tic regulation that lets them be
absent at various hours. Many do
not have to appear until noon and
can get away as early as 2 p. m.

Most of them are children of
stage people, and you are just as
likely to meet the small son of a
celebrated clown as the daughter
of an equally celebrated toe dan-
cer. The son of the clown, by the
way, sees his father about two
months out of the year, a not
uncommon circumstance with Man-
hattan's stage world people.

A NUMBER of Broadway's very
prominent players have come out
of this school for professional chil-
dren. Raymond Hackett, Helen
Chandler, Lila Lee and Billy Jan-
ney are but a few of the well-
known names that once appeared
on this school's roster.

It's quite then, not unusual
schoolroom in the world. The re-
cess hour brings forth a babble
of information about Broadway
managers, new plays and such.
Frequently a youngster will be just
about to complete a course when
the call to the road sounds and the
pupils off with a play.

One teacher told me that last
season a class shrunk from 16 to
a inside of a few weeks. The same
teacher tells me that the disci-
pline of the theater makes them
particularly amenable to classroom
discipline. There is no tempera-
ment during study hours. Many
may still be hearing the echoes of
applause earned just the night be-
fore, and still go about the school.

Journal. Knowing the Major as he
does, The Plainsman refuses to take
any responsibility for it, but any-
way here it is.

Motormeters are missing—
Car owners are cursing.
But the carnival crowds press on.
The thieves are all busy
Among the gay crowd dizzy—
They do their work before dawn.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, April 23.—If
we really want to show these Latin
Americans what a fine, well-inten-
tioned country we are, says Sen-
ator Ellison D. Smith of South Car-
olina, "let's not frighten them by
the way we govern the Canal Zone."
That ought to be an epitome of
our form of government at home.

The Canal Zone, as everyone
knows, is the little strip of Ameri-
can soil which lines the Panama
Canal and lies between Central
America and South America.
Senator Smith has introduced a
resolution to investigate the Zone
judiciary and a bill to place it un-
der the Department of Justice in-
stead of under the War Department
where it is now.

If the charges which led to the
Smith resolution and bill are
true, the form of military dicta-
torship which has spread like mes-
senger through the Caribbean and La-
tin America is now being establish-
ed on American soil.

These charges, alleging malfe-
asance, nonfeasance and misfe-
asance in office by Judge Guy H.
Martin, were first taken to Con-
gress by Felix Porter, a veteran
Canal Zone lawyer who was dis-
barred after he had made charges
of corruption against Martin.
The other, who also accuses Mar-
tin, was former Deputy Marshal
Frank T. Hamlin of Anderson, S. C.,
who lost his post as zone deputy
marshal when, after many years
of service, he refused to obey Mar-
tin's orders because they were
against those of his superior, Mar-
shal Irvin M. Lister of Des Moines.

More recently, two other men
came here with fire in their eyes
and added their charges to Port-
er's. One, a wiry, determined-
looking little fellow named F. Ed-
ward Mitchell, was ousted recently
as U. S. district attorney for the
Canal Zone after he, too, had
brought charges against Martin.
The other, who also accuses Mar-
tin, was former Deputy Marshal
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who lost his post as zone deputy
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of service, he refused to obey Mar-
tin's orders because they were
against those of his superior, Mar-
shal Irvin M. Lister of Des Moines.

THE ballyhoo artists of Manhat-
tan for many a year have made
the downtown waterfront skyline
the symbol of New York. Thanks
to the quivers and the rostrums
sections of Sunday newspapers, the
average citizen looks upon this
stone pile as the last word in sky-
scraper achievement. As a matter
of fact, the styles in skyscrapers
change as often as styles in clothes.

Hardly a week passes but some
new flourish and twist is given the
architecture and the height of the
buildings. Standing at any high
point in Central Park the new
peaks of the apartment house belt
offer as weird-looking sight as to
be duplicated within Manhattan's
limits. In the Wall Street belt,
only the Woodworth building holds
its distinctive place in the clouds.

One passes the Manhattan tower
with a sigh. What once was a
proud boast, now is almost lost
in a maze of glass structures. The
Flatiron building, once an out-
standing attraction, now gets a
public apology. About Columbus
Circle the new Broadway centers
and leaves. Times Square won-
dering how long it can cling to
its old legends. There are at pres-
ent nearly 400 skyscrapers in New
York and nearly 2000 that climb
to 10 stories or higher.

GILBERT SWAN

BARBS

Women, of course, have an equal
chance with the men to become
great politicians. However, they
mustn't be caught knapping.

Paper underwear is going to be
the thing during the hot weather,
according to a fashion writer. Chi-
cago people, however, will stick to
the same old cast-iron vogue.

la. Marshal Lister was also re-
moved. He had suffered a paral-
ytic stroke in the fight between Mar-
tin and the Zone's military govern-
ment. Gen. M. L. Walker, on the
other side, said he believed that the
short skirts the shorter they will
get, because women just naturally
enjoy being contrary to the men—
you fellows who have wives know
that to be a fact, then why on
earth don't you shut up about the
short skirts, and they will come
down.

Down in Pennsylvania, a bride-
groom on his way to be married,
broke his arm. He went right
ahead and got married. Some peo-
ple simply ignore every favor
Chance throws in their way.

Big Bill Thompson has the hide
of a rhinoceros and the brains of
a baboon, says a rival politician
in Chicago. Besides bombs, it seems
that the Chicago campaign was
marked by what you might call
personalities.

This is the time of year when
men go back to knee pants.

Daily Almanac

WEST TEXAS:
Tonight fair
warmer in north
and central por-
tions; Tuesday
fair, warmer in
southwest por-
tion.

EAST TEXAS:
Tonight fair
warmer in north-
west portion;
Tuesday fair,
warmer.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight fair, war-
mer in west portion; Tuesday fair,
warmer.

LOUISIANA: Tonight fair, cool-
er in southeast portion; Tuesday
fair, somewhat warmer; light north-
erly winds on the coast.

With Our West

**BY
JAMES L.
DOW**

Contemporaries

JOY RIDING
"Joy Riding" is a term frequently
employed to denote incidents in so-
cial conduct not considered up to
proper standards in polite circles.
However, to show that it can be ad-
vised in an entirely different
sense the Sherman Democrat, now
and then, carries a column entitled,
"Joy Riding With Our Friends,"
which we are pleased to credit to
E. J. Parker of the Democrat staff,
who was never known to say any-
thing but good of his friends.
Throughout his life he has follow-
ed the rule, "Speak well of your
neighbors; if you can't say some-
thing good, say nothing." Which
may explain largely why Parker
was his friends by the hundreds.
In the column referred to in the
Democrat we note the follow-
ing:

Colonel Henry Ellis, editor of the
Denison Herald, grows eloquent in
his description of women's knees
in calling attention to the fact that
the style makers who have decreed
longer skirts are being snubbed by
those who wear skirts. The Colonel
is a keen and an appreciative ob-
server.

Considering the subject from all
angles, dear neighbor, does a man
have to be a "keen" observer to
perceive all the lightest scenery dis-
played for the benefit of such as
are not in possession of shrines?
We do not believe that the politi-
cian is in possession of his dispen-
sary faculties and is not apprecia-
tive, is he not a fit subject for "treas-
ure, strategem and spoils?"—Deni-
son Herald.

We do not think it is anybody's
business how the women wear their
dresses, but the women themselves.
If the men do not like the way they
wear them they need not look at
them. We believe that if it is the
desire that the women wear their
dresses three inches above the knees
that is their business, and no man
need be unduly worried about them.
We do not believe that the women
will go too far with this un-
dressing in public places, and even
yet, the dresses are not as short as
it is reported they were in the days
of Eve, whom we are told were only
a fig leaf.

If you old married men
had any sense at all you would
know that the more you expose the
short skirts the shorter they will
get, because women just naturally
enjoy being contrary to the men—
you fellows who have wives know
that to be a fact, then why on
earth don't you shut up about the
short skirts, and they will come
down.

Down in Pennsylvania, a bride-
groom on his way to be married,
broke his arm. He went right
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men go back to knee pants.

Political Announcements

The Avance-Journal Publica-
tions have been authorized to pre-
sent the names of the following
citizens as candidates for public
office, subject to the action of the
democratic voters in their primary
elections on Saturday, July 28
1928:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
Tess Bedell, of Lubbock.
Homer L. Foster, of Lubbock.
80th Judicial District
Chas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.
Clark M. Mulligan, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Durwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock.
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Miss Flossie Cooper, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Best, of Lubbock.
Dennis E. Kemp, of Lubbock.
George W. Foster, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
Roscoe Parks, of Lubbock.
H. L. (Bud) Johnston, of Lubbock.
Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Benjamin Kucera, of Lubbock.
Vaughn E. Wilson, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Henshaw, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX COLLECTOR
A. J. Clark, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Virginia Fann, of Lubbock.
Miss Anne Ford, of Lubbock.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) Byrns, of Lubbock.
A. E. Ellis, of Lubbock.
Chas. B. Metcalfe, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPV.
W. M. Fevehouse, of Lubbock.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Predict Number 1
N. A. Payne, Route 4
Predict No. 2
J. T. Pinkston, of Slaton
Predict Number 3
W. L. Brashear, of Idalou
W. F. Pruitt, of Idalou.
S. N. Wheeler, of Idalou.
Predict Number 4
George E. Cooper, of Lubbock.
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock.
FOR POLICE WEAVER
Predict Number 5
W. E. (Slim) Meek, of Wolfarth.

Farm Relief Bill

To Be Vetoed, Claim
WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP).—
After a visit to the White House
today, Representative Ford, Republi-
can, New Jersey, said he certain-
ly vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm
relief bill if it reaches the White
House, without removal of the
equalization fee.

Mr. Ford, who is a member of the
house agriculture committee, said
that in his view the bill as reported
to the house, was as unconstitutional
He added that the measure was
largely a device for aiding packers
and that for the sake of politics it
had been extended to all agricul-
tural commodities.

Two Found Dead On Fort Worth Street

FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP).—
The bodies of E. H. Keller, 35,
automobile works manager, and F. A.
Stewart, police patrolman, were
found downtown today.

Both men had been dead for
several hours. No foul play was
evidenced, but inquests will be held
to determine the cause of their
deaths.

Well, King Amanullah of Afghan-
istan has just visited Paris and
London. Don't suppose there will
be any more payments on those
war debts for some time now.

For Nervous Headaches

Overworked nerves cause most
headaches. For quick and safe re-
lief nothing is so effective as Cap-
sule because it relieves the nerve,
ache by soothing the nerves, not
by deadening or dousing them. It
contains no opiates.

Being quick, Capsule acts very
much quicker than tablets and
powders. At all drug stores; 30c
and 60c sizes. (adv.)

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Ed Smith
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Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry
General Medicine
Diseases of Children

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Department
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Fine Glasses**

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Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.
Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more
than the upper end of your stomach
and intestines. It is the first thing
your doctor looks at. It tells at a
glance the condition of your diges-
tive system—and physicians say
that 90 per cent of all sickness
start with stomach and bow-
el trouble.

A white or yellow
ish coating on your
tongue is a danger
signal of those dis-
eases. It tells you
why you have pains
in the bowels, gas, son-
g, stomach, dizzy spells
and so on.

And it's a sign you need Tanla-
c. This good old reliable medicine
has helped thousands who were phys-
ical wrecks. See how the first bot-
tle helps you.

Tanla-
c contains no min-
erals; it is made of bark, herb
and roots—nature's own medicine
for the sick. Get a bottle for
your druggist today. Your money
back if it doesn't help you.

Tanla- c

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**LOCKHART & GARRARD
LAWYERS**
Special attention

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. May 19.44; July 19.50; October 19.50; December 19.50; January 19.50.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, April 23 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. May 19.44; July 19.50; October 19.50; December 19.50; January 19.51.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, April 23 (AP)—Cotton spot higher; American strict good middling 11.80; good middling 11.50; strict middling 11.40; middling 11.30; strict low middling 11.15; low middling 11.00; strict good ordinary 10.80; ordinary 10.50. Sales 7,000 bales, 5,500 American; receipts 10,000 American, 7,400.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 10 to 12 points on a renewal of last week's buying movement which evidently found additional incentives in reports of unfavorable weather in the south over the week-end.

Liverpool was better than due and brokers with continental connections were buyers here at the opening.

All months made new high ground for the movement. May selling up to 20.30 and October to 20.00; or about 20 to 25 points net higher in early trading. This advance met heavy realizing but it was absorbed on reactions of 8 or 10 points from the best.

Reactions from the opening advance extended to 20.15 for May and 19.88 for October, or about 12 to 15 points from the best, but were stiffened up again toward midday on the detailed weather reports showing heavy rainfall in sections of the eastern and central belts. At midday active positions were about 10 to 15 points net higher.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, April 23 (AP)—Cotton market opened firm and advanced over \$1 a bale in early trading on much higher Liverpool than due and on the bad weather in the belt over the week-end.

Best trades showed gains of 10 to 12 points and May soon traded at 19.94 July 19.90 and October 19.50. The 22 points above Saturday's level, profit taking developed and toward the end of the first hour May traded off to 19.81, July 19.70 and October 19.47, 10 to 12 points down from the highs.

After losing an additional point May which traded to 19.83, or 11 points down from the highs the market quieted down. The profit-taking seemed to have been absorbed on the recession of 11 to 12 points and the price level was still 11 to 11 points above Saturday's level.

Near noon the market was steadier and a few points above the level.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by

McDonald Packing company.
Cattle: Receipts for today 7; today's killings 15.
Calves: Choice white face 9.00 to 10.00; good medium 8.50 to 9.00; common and dogs 5.50 to 6.00.
Yearlings and heavy heifers: Choice 9.15 to 9.50; good medium 7.50 to 8.00; common 5.50 to 6.00.
Cows: Choice 6.00 to 6.25; good medium 5.50 to 6.00; common and cullers 4.00 to 5.00; canners 2.50 to 4.00.
Bulls: Heavy butchers 5.75 to 6.00; heavy bolsters 5.25 to 5.75; medium and common 5.00 to 5.50.
Hogs: Receipts for today 20; today's killing 22.
Choice butchers 8.00 to 8.50; choice hogs 5.85 to 6.00; packing sows none; stocker pigs 5.90.

KANSAS CITY SALES
KANSAS CITY, April 23 (AP)—Hogs 7,500; steady to 10c lower; stock 10c to 25c higher; top 200 and 200-240 pounds; bulk 180-200 pounds; 9.75 to 9.90; 270-300 pounds; 9.75 to 9.90; 150-170 pounds 8.75 to 9.05.

Cattle 12,500; calves 2,000; little done early on fed steers. Under-tone weak. Other killing classes fully steady. Bulk fed steers \$11.50 to \$13.00; light yearlings 11.00 to 12.75; choice calves 9.50 to 12.50; stockers and feeders 10.50 to 12.50.
Sheep 8,000; lambs and spring lambs 25c higher. Sheep around 25c up. Top wooled lambs \$17.00; clipper 14.75 to 15.00; Arizona and native spring lambs 14.75; shorn 2-year-old ewes 11.25 to 11.50; shorn Arizona ewes 7.50.

PORT WORTH SALES
PORT WORTH, April 23 (AP)—Hogs 2,700; slow; top 9.70; packing sows 8.00; stock pigs 6.00 to 6.75.
Cattle 2,000; calves 9.50 to 12.50; slaughter steers 9.00 to 12.50; yearlings 12.00 to 12.75; best cows 8.75 to 9.00; butcher bulls 7.00; heifer yearlings 11.00; heavy fed calves 11.50.
Sheep 6,000; steady; aged shorn slaughter wethers 9.00 to 9.50.

ST. LOUIS SALES
ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—Hogs 12,000; steady to 5c lower. Top 10.55; bulk 10.50 to 10.75; 10.45 to 10.50; 200 to 280 lbs 10.34 to 10.40; 300 pounds and above 10.10 to 10.25.
Cattle 2,000; calves 9.50 to 12.50; slaughter steers 9.00 to 12.50; yearlings 12.00 to 12.75; best cows 8.75 to 9.00; butcher bulls 7.00; heifer yearlings 11.00; heavy fed calves 11.50.

Sheep 750; fat clipped lambs 25c higher; 180 decks 60 pound clipped Texans 15.50; best clipped ewes 8.50 to 9.00.

CHICAGO SALES
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Hogs 5,000; steady to 10c lower; packing sows 10 to 25c lower; top 10.55; bulk 10.50 to 10.75; 10.45 to 10.50; 200 to 280 lbs 10.34 to 10.40; 300 pounds and above 10.10 to 10.25.
Cattle 2,000; calves 9.50 to 12.50; slaughter steers 9.00 to 12.50; yearlings 12.00 to 12.75; best cows 8.75 to 9.00; butcher bulls 7.00; heifer yearlings 11.00; heavy fed calves 11.50.

Sheep 750; fat clipped lambs 25c higher; 180 decks 60 pound clipped Texans 15.50; best clipped ewes 8.50 to 9.00.

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—With reports that moisture southwest and west has proved to be insufficient, wheat prices moved upward today in the early dealings. Besides, Liverpool quotations were relatively firm and European crop advices bullish.

Opening unchanged to 3-4 cent higher. Chicago wheat later showed an all-around advance. Corn, oats and provisions were also firmer, with corn starting 1-8 to 1-2.

GRAIN MARKET
CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.60; No. 1 mixed 1.58 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.06 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1.09 1-2; No. 3 yellow 1.08 1-2. Oats, No. 2 white 64 1-2 to 69; No. 3 white 62 1-2 to 66 1-2.

KANSAS CITY SALES
KANSAS CITY, April 23 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.56 1-2; No. 2 red, nominally 1.50 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.46 3-4; July 1.45 3-4; September 1.43 1-2.
Corn, No. 2 white 99 3-4 to 1.00; No. 2 yellow 1.03 1-2 to 1.04; May 98 5-8; July 1.01 3-4; September 1.02 3-4.
Oats, No. 2 white, nominally 64 1-2 to 65 1-2; No. 3 64.

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PRODUCE PRICES
CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Potatoes market dull on new and old stock. Net stock, Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, 4.50 to 5.00; old stock Wisconsin sacked round whites, 1.90 to 2.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.50 to 1.75; Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks, 1.85 to 2.05.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Poultry, alive, easy; fowls 25 1-2 to 27; broilers 32 to 40; turkey 30 to 35; roasters 16; ducks 20 to 26; spring ducks 30, geese 16.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER
SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.
Of The Lubbock Daily Journal published evenings except Saturday and Sunday, at Lubbock, Texas, for April 1, 1928.

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock
Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. D. Roderick, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, depose and say that he is the publisher of The Lubbock Daily Journal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Despite gradually tightening credit, prices of numerous important stocks were materially higher at the opening of the market today. There was much irregularity, however, and several issues were a point or more lower. Delaware and Hudson started the day with a 5 point jump to a new high record of 198 and a similar opening gain was scored by Wright Aeronautical, Bethlehem Steel, Aitchison, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Vanadium. U. S. Leather opened up 2 points at a new peak. Shift spots at the outset included United Fruit, Union Carbide and General Electric.

Unexpected liquidation in Tobacco issues following announcement of a reduction in cigarette prices caused a flood of selling orders in these sections before the end of the first half hour. American Tobacco dropped 12 points, Liggett & Myers 9 1-4, Lorillard 5 1-4, while other tobacco shares sustained lesser losses. General Electric soon extended its recession to 3 3-4 and the General Motors quickly fell back 3 1-4. Electric Auto Lite, Standard Milling, American Lumber and Mattheson Oil were among the early heavy losers.

In some groups, however, little action appeared to be paid to the advance of the St. Louis rediscussion, following similar increases in Chicago and Boston. Warner Brothers Pictures "A" soon reached 37 up 3 1-2 points and a new 1928 high. Early gains of 1 to 2 points or so also were made by Greene Cananea Copper, Pan American "B", American Railway Express, Hudson & Manhattan, Nash, Prepropt Texas, Schulte and some of the New York traction stocks. Radio had an early advance of 7 points to 179, but soon broke to 170. Some of the gains, however, were modified when selling broke out elsewhere in the list.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, sterling cables unchanged around \$4.81 1-4.

The closing was heavy. Delaware and Hudson extended its gain to 22 1-2 points and the St. Paul and several low priced oil issues touched their maximum figures for 1928. Before prices began to walt again following an advance in call money to five per cent. A new dip in the tobacco stocks carried them to the neighborhood of their early lows, with individual losses of 3 to 12 points. Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

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1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

2. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 4,327.

D. D. Roderick, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1928.
(SEAL) FRANK JONES,
My commission expires June 1, 1928.

Arkansas Facing Big Flood Threat
LITTLE ROCK, April 23 (AP)—With several hundred acres of fertile lands already under water residents along the White river in five counties with the aid of army engineers today began a fight to hold

that stream within its levees. Its banks swollen by recent heavy rains waters of that river have been pushed into bayous and creeks until those tributaries were overflowing banks.

Engineers were reinforcing weak spots in levees between Cotton Plant and Devils Bluff and where the White and Cache rivers meet. That section was expected to suffer seriously if the river continues to rise. Farmers suffered heavy losses to their early spring crops which had already been planted when the lowlands were covered with water. Several highways and roads were also reported impassable.

Cigarette Price War Sends Stocks Down

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—A cigarette price war, having as its first effect reduction of the retail prices of three leading brands to the level of two packages for 25 cents, started today. Wholesale prices to dealers were reduced to \$6 a thousand from about \$6.40 by three of the largest companies.

Prices of tobacco company stocks broke \$3 to \$12 a share on the New York stock exchange, with American Tobacco "B" leading the decline. Reynolds Tobacco B showed a loss of \$3 a share and American Tobacco A dropped \$9 and the B issue \$12 a share.

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Hemphill-Wells Co.

Material Reductions Are Now To Be Had On Numerous Lots Of Desirable New Ready-to-Wear

This week our Ready-to-Wear section is devoting its attention to the first special selling of new Spring garments. The shifting of prices finds a host of entirely desirable Suits, Coats and Dresses in decidedly lower priced racks making this truly an event that is worthy to every Lubbock woman. These price revisions are from entirely correct regular prices—not from original prices which were placed on the garments with the idea of establishing a fictitious unreal value as is some times done. Choose fine mid season garments—garments for the vacation—garments for the motor trip—garments for every daytime function from this event of entirely desirable merchandise.

A Grouping Of Ensembles Finds \$98.85 to \$129.85 Values Priced \$65.50

Just the costumes you would choose for the motor trip or the sport occasion—fine tan shades or the bright blues—garments that combine cloth and silk in coat and dress to give the smartest effect. Long service is built into the garments and they have a place in every woman's summer plans.

French Room Gowns At Still Lower Reductions

The finest gowns America's makers can give to the women of Lubbock are found in this assortment—gowns from Nemser, Hattie Carnegie, Meyer Clair—A Trains—gowns that are new in every style detail—correct in every line and rich in fine materials—

\$ 89.85 values are priced	\$ 69.90
\$ 98.85 values are priced	\$ 79.90
\$114.85 values are priced	\$ 85.50
\$149.85 values are priced	\$115.50

Three Special Lots Of Ladies' New Spring Dresses Offer Opportunities

—At \$18.80—At \$25.50—At \$35.50—

Here are Dresses in Crepe and Georgette—fine airy garments in the seasons most approved styles—dresses that have all the charm of the Summer Season. Both ladies and Misses garments are represented in this new presentation which were regular \$27.45 to \$29.85 Values.

Dressy Dresses—Dresses for Sport—tailored Dresses—all are represented here as are all the seasons leading shades and trimming ideas. The assortment is liberal in the number of dresses offered and the size scale well proportioned. In every case the value is either \$24.85 or \$39.85.

Presenting you with Dresses that have every charm that any woman could wish—dresses in the light weight Georgette and in staple Navy shades as well as the popular light tans and pastels—Dresses that are tailored as only fine dresses can be tailored—dresses that are original \$44.85 and \$49.85 values.

Other Ensembles In New Models That Were \$79.85 to \$94.85 Values Are Now \$55.50

Inexpensive Ensembles in wool and silk combinations as well as the very smart knit effects—garments that have a snap about them that gives the youthful effect so desired—color assortments to meet every preference. Here are garments for general utility or vacation wear that have decided merit.

Fine Coats In Spring Weights At Real Price Reductions

Wonderful opportunities are yours at our coat racks. These are the smartest coats that have ever been shown in a Spring Assortment. Materials are just the weight for now—the colors blend with summer shades:

\$97.45 to \$114.85 Coats, now	\$78.80
\$74.85 to \$ 98.85 Coats, now	\$58.80
\$59.85 to \$ 64.85 Coats, now	\$44.40
\$44.85 to \$ 49.85 Coats, now	\$32.20
\$34.85 to \$39.85 Coats, now	\$26.60
One Lot \$24.85 and \$29.85 Coats	\$14.40

VISIT OUR TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

These Prices Will Surprise You!

Bayer Aspirin 15c

A fresh new shipment of Bayer Aspirin in the regular 25c size. While they last we're making a special sale on them at the box only **15c**

Mentholatum 15c

Regular 25c size jar of this nationally used product. Ideal for cuts, burns, chapped hands and face, colds, sunburn and after the shave. Stock up now while it lasts, at only **15c**

Bath Powder 25c

This big can of Bath Powder includes a large soft body puff. It sells regular for 59c, but we're going to sell out the little **25c** we have left at the can.

Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

The famous Ipana Tooth Paste in the regular 50c size. We have other well known Tooth Pastes that sell every where for 50c and you may choose any of them **39c** at our special price of only

Gillette Razor Blades 29c

New shipment of fresh Razor Blades. Packed five blades in a package and sealed. Guaranteed genuine Gillette that sells the world over for 50c. Buy them here and put the difference in your pocket **29c** only

Fine Toilet Soap

A fine hardwater Soap by "The Makers of Palmolive" that sells for 10c a cake. We have bought a great quantity and are able to sell it to you at only **10c** 3 cakes for

Mennen's Talcum For 19c

A fine Talcum made especially for men. It is the best "after the shave" talcum known and "It won't show on your face". Try it now at this offer of a 25c can for only **19c**

Pond's Cold Cream 46c

Regular 65c size Pond's cold or vanishing Cream. Cleanses and protects your skin. Smooths a rough skin and makes powder cling evenly and long. Our special price is only **46c**

YOU SAVE AT

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Read Our April Message!

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Proration Plan In Howard Is Sought

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Aiming to head off possible overproduction and waste in the new Howard county oil fields before it starts, the state railroad commission today called a meeting for Saturday, April 28, at Fort Worth to consider an agreement and order for proration of production, similar to the recently adopted to be applied to the Winkler county field.

Operators of the field already have tentatively agreed to regulate their individual production and have appointed a committee of six to help frame a permanent scheme of regulation. Commissioner Lon A. Smith said he was informed.

County Commission In Session Today

The county commissioners were in session in the office of County Judge Charles Nordyke today, the settlement of routine matters being their only business. The payment of regular bills of the county was also disposed of.

POWELL UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Undertaking Exclusively
1313 Texas Ave.
Phone 1728

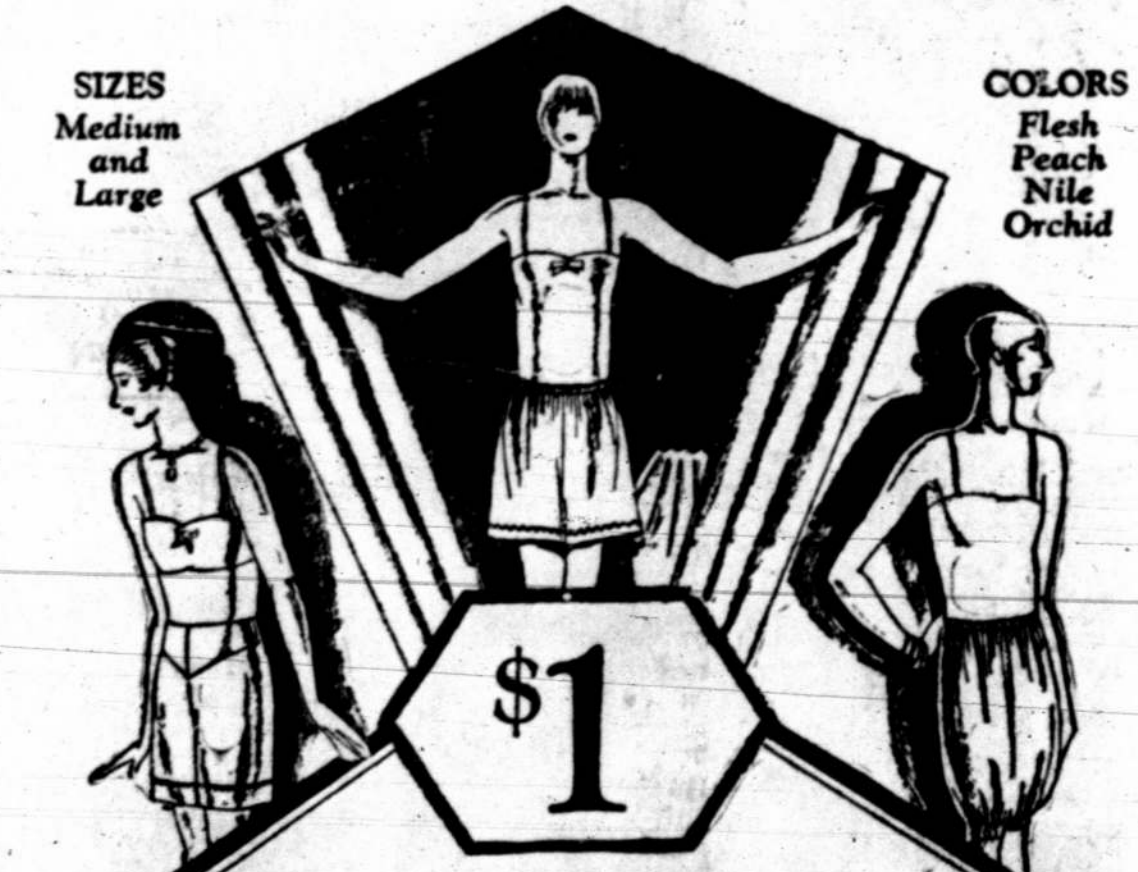
V. A. HARTMAN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
General Office Practice and Consultation
408-9 Temple Ellis Bldg.
PHONE 1867

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

You will find it hard to duplicate the values you will find in these Knitted Rayon Bloomers

SIZES Medium and Large

COLORS Flesh Peach Nile Orchid



Through the COMBINATION XX-PLAN we are able to offer these beautiful Knitted Rayon Bloomers. They were produced by Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, for this store and thousands of other merchants throughout the country who will share in the benefit of this large production.

These Bloomers are made of a lustrous and durable woven rayon. Each size is amply large to provide greatest comfort to the wearer. Every detail has been best taken care of to assure most value at this price.

Pictured on the figure at the left is a yoke front, part elastic top, band bottom bloomer. Center, the fashionable, elastic top, pantie bloomer. At the right is the elastic top and bottom bloomer.

This Special Sale Lasts All Week!

WILKINS HELD BY ARCTIC ICE ON POLAR HOP

PLANE IS DAMAGED IN PERILOUS LANDING AT GREEN HARBOR

OSLO, Norway, April 23.—Captain George H. Wilkins, who made a perilous flight across Arctic wastes to explore them, was ice-bound at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, today. Radio advice said that he and his co-pilot, Carl B. Eriksen, could only leave the northern outpost of Europe as they had come from Point Barrow, Alaska, by airplane. The Lockheed Vega plane of the Wil-

kins expedition was slightly damaged when it landed on the ice at Green Harbor on Saturday. The ice pack which prevents ships from reaching the flier's haven extends for many miles to sea. No vessel can approach until the general thaw loosens it and this does not seem likely until the middle of May. The message stated extreme cold prevailed and a fresh snow had fallen. The thermometer stood at 15 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Captain Wilkins in making the first flight from Alaska to Europe was forced down by snow storm and tempestuous weather on uninhabited island of Deudmansoera (Dead Man's Island). He and Eriksen were marooned there for five days as they awaited favorable weather for a take-off for inhabited land.

On Saturday conditions became favorable and they hopped off again. They arrived at Green Harbor in Lofoten (Ice Fjord) without further difficulty at 11 a. m. Lockheed Vega plane of the Wil-

son are in good health. They will receive every attention and comfort during their involuntary stay at the harbor, which is not far from the Longyear coal mines, where several hundred people live throughout the year.

No Island Reported The New York Times today printed a dispatch from Captain Wilkins in which he said no sign of an island was seen where Peary, Stefansson and MacMillan had thought there might be land. It was too dangerous to descend and take soundings.

The start was made from Point Barrow on April 15. The weather was good and the visibility excellent. The dispatch said this condition prevailed for 500 miles. Nine hundred miles out of Spitzbergen storm winds were encountered. These, however, were in the flier's favor.

A single mountain peak was sighted in Greenland in the far distance and the flier descended to a lower altitude.

Forced to Turn Back Captain Wilkins' over-ran into heavy clouds over a turbulent ocean stirred by a violent gale which took the plane to a perilous degree. At this time the flier passed an island containing an apparently smooth spot. They were

running short of gasoline so their only recourse was to turn back. They made a safe landing on this island, which proved later to be Dead Man's Island, more than 50 miles from Green Harbor. They were held there for five days during the worst arctic weather Captain Wilkins has ever experienced. Then the gale blew itself out. Much difficulty was experienced, however, in hopping off again. Captain Wilkins being left on the ice twice when the plane rose. Finally the plane was in the air and flew to Green Harbor within an hour.

New Runway Needed For His Take-Off

SPITZBERGEN, By Way of Copenhagen, Denmark, April 23 (AP)—(By the Exchange Telegraph, Scandinavian Rights Reserved)—Captain George H. Wilkins started from Point Barrow, Alaska, on Sunday, April 15, at ten o'clock in the morning, Alaskan time. The starting place had to be altered as the runway proved too short for the heavily-loaded machine, whose weight was 2,022 pounds and whose cargo was about 4,050 pounds, thus requiring a runway at least a mile and a quarter long. The machine needed a speed of fifty miles an hour before it was able to rise. A new runway was covered with loose snow and this was trodden down for a width of only five feet so that exact steering was necessary to avoid a crash. The ice also had to be levelled.

300 Miles From Pole Captain Wilkins, during his flight passed places where Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary had been. He sighted Grant Land and passed about 300 English miles from the North Pole. The weather was fine with little fog.

Throughout the trip he maintained an average altitude of 1,000 feet, but at times it was necessary to ascend to 3,500 feet in order to get above the banks of clouds. He sighted no land that had not been discovered previously and there were no signs of animal life on the ice.

Captain Wilkins succeeded in taking observations 200 miles from Svalbard (Spitzbergen), but the visibility then became too bad. Approaching Svalbard the first sight of land was when he saw the two-pointed peaks of Prince Karl promontory.

Sugar was regarded as a medicine for some time after its introduction into Europe. Brass is an alloy composed of copper and zinc.

STOP!

Fill'er with Gas and Oil at SUPER SERVICE STATION

We are prepared to service your car with your favorite oil and gas. Our service is quick and efficient. We carry



"Every product and every service the best obtainable."

SUPER SERVICE STATION, INC.

Broadway At Ave. M.

Phone 1616

Varicose Veins Reduced Or Money Back

Simple Home Treatment That is Giving Amazing Results

If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal. People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is such a powerful, penetrating antiseptic oil that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you—Lubbock Drug Co. sells lots of it.

"PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS"

CHARLES G. DAWES

DAWES SWEARS ONLY WHEN IT HELPS HIM SELL THINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 12th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Journal and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the first of four articles discussing Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The second article on Dawes will be printed Tuesday.

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21.—The A. E. F. won a great staff officer and the nation won a most picturesque vice president, but the stage lost a great actor when Charles G. Dawes chose business and politics for his career.

The country probably looks upon "Hee Maria" Dawes now a possible presidential candidate—as an erratic, violent man who files at problems with a noise like a fire engine, who runs out congressional committees, and in the debate, seems to rely

the piano, the violin and the flute and his written several compositions. I asked him about his love for music. This recalled the familiar story that his parents, fearing he would grow up to a poorly paid musician, had forbidden him to play and that he had sneaked upstairs with a flute under his coat—choosing the flute because it was easily concealed and because its notes could not be heard outside his room.

"Half of that story is true and half of it is untrue," Dawes replied. "While my father wouldn't let me take music lessons for fear I might choose music as a career, he didn't object to me playing. So I never took a music lesson in my life."

Music has given him solace throughout life. When comptroller of the currency in his early days he used to go to the White House and play the piano for the invalid wife of President McKinley. While chief of the A. E. F. supply forces in France he kept a piano in his bedroom at his Paris hotel to afford relaxation after a hard day's work. While head of the Dawes commission to Europe he once became so interested while playing the piano at the home of an American consul that he forgot all about an



Vice President Charles G. Dawes

his ability to shout louder, bang tables harder and growl louder at his opponent. It also has been said that he plays soft melodies on violin, but it probably thinks of a softer in terms of a blaring pipe.

But the real Dawes is neither a neck nor a hell raiser by any means. These apparent outbursts of anger and vehemence are merely a device to attract public attention to what he wants to get before people. In his candid moments he has admitted it. He knows the value of advertising—and he can secure the value of a newspaper line by what he plans to say. In short, he is a super salesman.

Dawes is a man of cultured upbringing, 63 years old, with a fondness for classical literature and art, a lover of music and the composer. He has played at his concert, and all else, he is a keen wit, a successful executive, banker and politician.

The vice president's luxuries of the capital I found him the day, puffing on his familiar smoking pipe behind his mahogany desk in the center of the room, while his fire and brimstone station, which extends all the way from the A. E. F. to the senate chamber, Dawes is dignified, serious and cordial. He didn't use the word "damn" during the entire conversation. There was a line of the hard-boiled army type about him.

I asked the general (that is the his office staff address him) his reputation as a fire-eater. He waved aside the question with a smile. When I persisted he read me to his book on his experiences in the war as an answer to my question.

Here, I found, the real Dawes unboomed himself. It was his frank admission that he was a policy of hell raising to his point; first, on the theory that the best defense is offense; second, that verbal fireworks can depend on to arouse public interest in a dull subject. His success in getting before the people has won the senate rules is a good thing.

important session with gold braided diplomats. In Washington now he spends many of his evenings with his family in the music room of his home.

Charles G. Dawes was born April 27, 1865, at Marietta, O., the son of General Rufus Dawes, commander of the famous "Iron Brigade" of the civil war. He was graduated from the Marietta college and Cincinnati law school and in 1887 went to Lincoln, Neb., to live with an uncle and begin the practice of law.

After seven years that produced little law practice—but a friendship that was later to shape his whole career—he began investing in public utilities with borrowed money. Then he moved to Evanston, Ill. This was the dawn of the era of public utilities. He induced John Walsh, the famous Chicago utilities magnate, to back him, and success followed success. When at 32, he became McKinley's Illinois campaign manager, he was already wealthy. After election, McKinley appointed Dawes controller of the currency.

Then came the "Lorimer bank scandal." Dawes met McKinley through William Lorimer, a Chicago banker and politician. Lorimer was Dawes' political friend for years. In 1912 Lorimer's bank was in trouble. Dawes, head of a big bank in Chicago, was appealed to for aid. Without consulting his directors, Dawes "loaned" Lorimer's bank \$150,000. The money really never changed hands. It was merely shown to the bank examiner, and it satisfied him. But Lorimer's bank later failed and the story came out. Dawes' bank was sued by Lorimer's depositors and a judgment for \$140,000 obtained. After ten years in the courts this was finally whittled down to \$110,000.

Friends of Dawes say he was innocently trying to aid an old friend and that he was guilty of no conscious wrong doing. Foes insist that Dawes was well aware of the shaky condition of Lorimer's bank and should not have made a "fake" loan. "I will not debate my character with any man" is the only reply Dawes has ever made.

In those lean years of law practice back in Lincoln, Neb., 40 years ago—when both were eating at Don Cameron's 15 cent lunch room—Dawes met a young army officer whose life long friendship was destined to shape his whole career. The young officer, a military instructor assigned to the University of Nebraska, was Lieut. John J. Pershing. How their paths crossed again—in the great adventure of 1917—will be told in the next story.

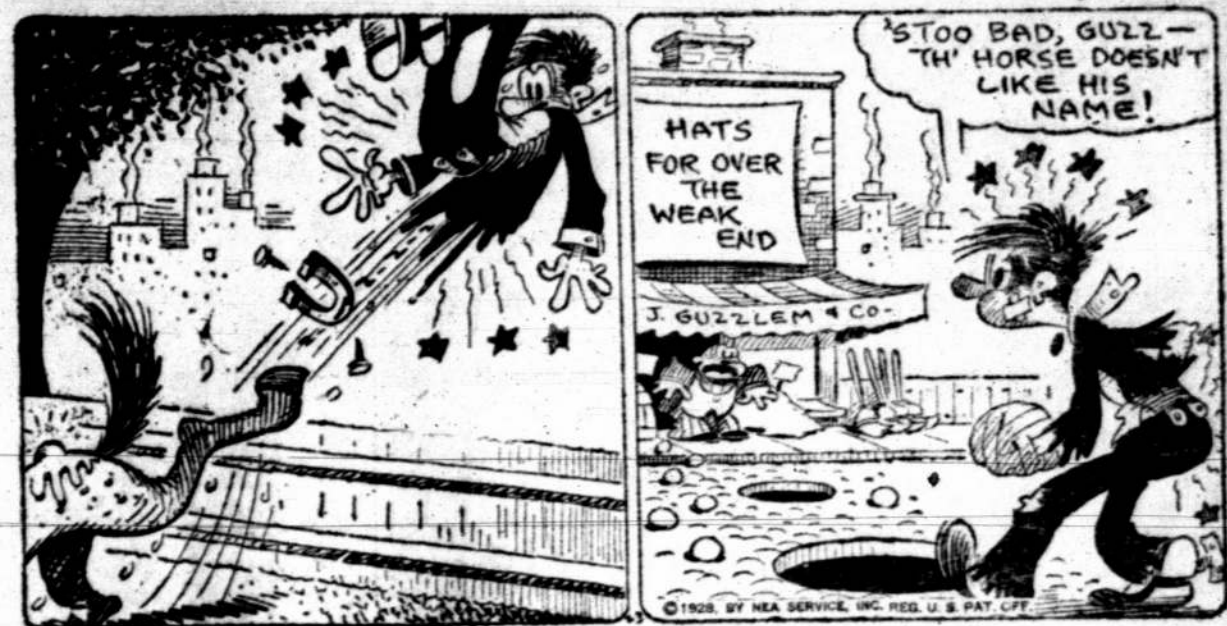
MONDAY: Dawes, Pershing and the A. E. F.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Is That What Peeved Him?

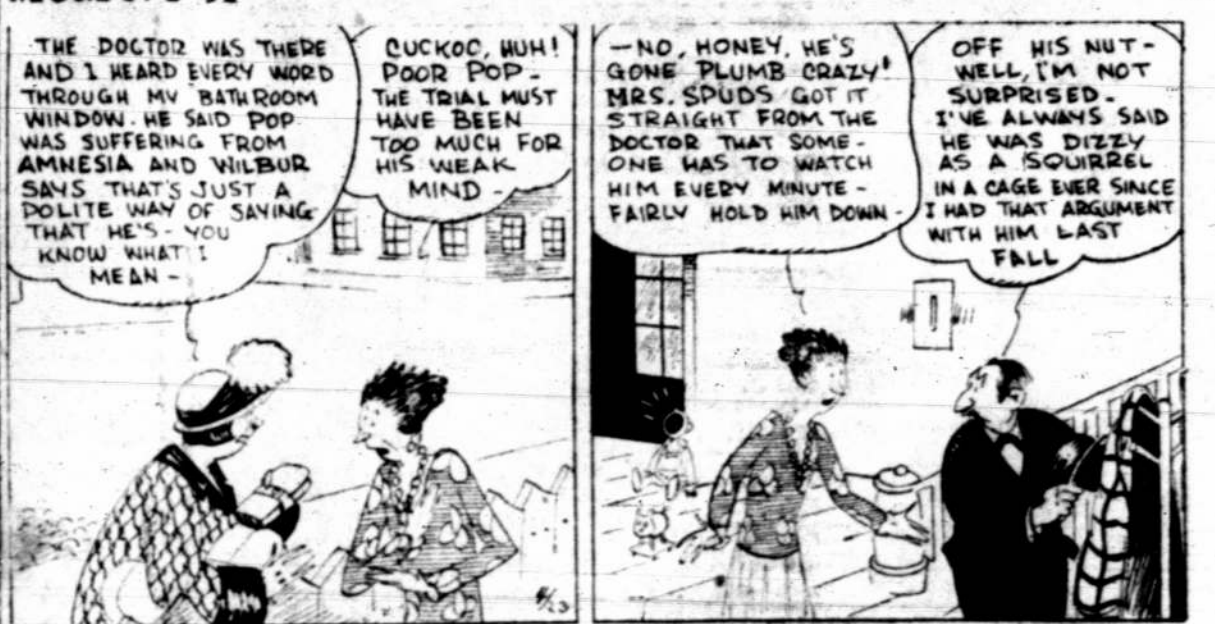
By Small



MOM'N POP

Going One Better

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Friends of Them All

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Serves You Right, Ferdie

By Martir



WASH TUBBS II

Turning The Tables

By Crane



Miller Tires on YOUR car is evidence of shrewd tire buying ability!

Dickinson Rubber Company

609 Broadway

Phone 683

Advertise Your Vacancies Here-Now Is The Time To Fill Your Spare Rooms Phone 1

Rules, Rates and Requirements of Classified Advertising in the Lubbock Daily Journal

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Evening papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Special for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal the following day, 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 1c
Two insertions, per word 2c
Three insertions, per word 3c
Five insertions, per word 5c
Ten insertions, per word 10c
Twenty insertions, per word 20c
Thirty insertions, per word 30c
Forty insertions, per word 40c
Fifty insertions, per word 50c
Sixty insertions, per word 60c
Seventy insertions, per word 70c
Eighty insertions, per word 80c
Ninety insertions, per word 90c
One hundred insertions, per word 1.00

Our experienced ad. salesmen will receive your ad and help you to word it, so that your ad will call the following day. These accounts are "admission accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until filled" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. If the advertiser wishes to discontinue an advertisement must be given in writing, otherwise we will be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all advertising under the heading of "Miscellaneous" and to reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Objections and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur hereafter. It is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis.

Classified advertising accepted until 7 p. m. each day and 9 a. m. Saturday. For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 OR 14

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST—White, 1928 wedding ring between 14th and 21st, Avenue S and Q. Reward, Phone 67.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER for new city swimming pool June 1st. Must be man of proven ability in seasonal occupation, willing to accept moderate salary for summer. Apply by letter stating salary, experience, and swimming ability. K. N. Klapp, Box 421.

WANTED—Capable, experienced business man as secretary-manager of South Plains organization. Strictly salary proposition. One with organization experience preferred. For interview address P. O. Box 366.

3. FEMALE HELP

WANTED to employ a music teacher, permanent position. Phone 206.

WANTED housekeeper, white woman. See Mrs. E. R. Reese at 2707 20th or call 1635-J.

WOMEN—Earn extra money sewing spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. Materials supplied, easy work. Stamped envelopes brings particulars. Priscilla Garment Co., Derby, Connecticut.

WOMEN—Earn big money spare time sewing at home. Materials supplied. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars. Steward Mfg. 114 Mercer St., New York.

WOMEN—Make money sewing at home spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steward Mfg. 114 Mercer St., New York.

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WOMEN—Make money sewing at home spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steward Mfg. 114 Mercer St., New York.

LADIES—\$15 for \$25 weekly easy, making circulars, etc., at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Crescent Sales Co., Adv. Dept. 115 Box 59, Evansville, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Maudie, Dept. E-473, Gary, Indiana.

4. SALESMEN WANTED

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

To control a business of your own is open to one man or woman in every town, as district representative for nationally known corporation. Orders are easy to secure as every bank, business house, professional man and individual everywhere use Commercial or Social Stationery. Announcements, Business Cards, also our individually monogrammed Personal and Business Letters. Extra large outfit. Free La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Collect and keep \$6.00 commission on each sale. Two suits or suit and topcoat \$27.50. Unusual qualities. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest patterns. Extra large outfit. Free La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, N. Y. City.

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4. SALESMEN WANTED

Men who are willing to pay the price of success.

Men who are willing to trust their own efforts.

Men not afraid to get off of a salary. Just to be plain spoken—I want agents.

W. C. RYLANDER, Gen. Agt., State Life Insurance Company—Indianapolis

P. O. Box 3 Lubbock, Texas

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you \$15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chemicals. No mess. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2672 Mounmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ATTENTION—Specialty and Clothing Salesmen. Fastest selling time today. One suit or top coat \$15, commission \$3.50. Two for \$28.50, commission \$6 plus bonus. Union Tailoring Company, Denver, Colo.

5. SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. Norman, 1903 Ave. H.

LADY will keep children by day of hour. Phone 1099-J.

WANTED position as housekeeper. 28 competent nurse for children. Middle aged lady. 707 Ave. K. Phone 1055-W.

WANTED—Carpenter work or painting. Phone 976-J.

WANTED—Yard work, satisfaction guaranteed. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 648-J.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One side of duplex 18th St., oak floors, garage, house in excellent condition, garden. \$35.00 per mo. See FRANK JONES, Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 886.

FIVE room furnished house. 2316 10th street. Phone 862.

RENT—5 room brick veneer, polished floors, bath, large porch, servants room, garage. Fine location at 1701 Broadway. Rental \$60.00. Chas. F. O'Neill, Phone 236.

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house. Call at 1617 17th Street.

RENT 6 room frame has garage, barn, orchard and garden. East of Q on R.H. \$35.00.

FOR RENT—5 room house furnished with garage. 1619 18th Street. Phone 857-W.

FOR RENT—Houses near K. Carter school. Phone 524.

MODERN 5 room house at 2308 Magn. \$35.00. If you like it move in.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. Call 544. Mrs. L. A. Poesy.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, nicely furnished. Call at 1029 9th Street.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. No children. Phone 1670-J.

FOR RENT—One or two light housekeeping rooms, furnished, call at 2023 14th.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, also front bed room. Close in. 1508 Ave. L. Phone 1120-J.

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

FOR RENT—To couple, light housekeeping rooms. 1920 Ave. M. Phone 1120-J.

FOR RENT—One large furnished housekeeping room, hot water, garage. 1915 7th.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, 1705 13th St. See Hunter & Hunter or phone 115.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 702 Ave. O. Phone 470.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment for rent. 1913 13th St. Phone 1069-J.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Modern, reasonable. 612 15th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern brick apartment and garage. 2124 8th. Phone 1505-J.

FURNISHED apartment, garage, hot water heater, over stuffed living suite. Best in city. 1818 33rd.

FURNISHED apartment. With all the built-ins. See it today. Possession, 27th. 1614 Broadway. Phone 96.

FOR RENT—3 room brick duplex—nicely furnished—lights and water—furnished. Gas. 1812 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Modern convenience. Phone 206.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only, private entrance. Water and lights furnished. 1411 Ave. L. Phone 1804.

FOR RENT—3 room brick duplex—nicely furnished—lights and water—furnished. Gas. 1812 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Modern convenience. Phone 206.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only, private entrance. Water and lights furnished. 1411 Ave. L. Phone 1804.

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FOR RENT—3 room brick duplex—nicely furnished—lights and water—furnished. Gas. 1812 Ave. N.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, modern conveniences and private entrance. Phone 733-W.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished south bedroom, modern conveniences. Hot water. Phone 518. 1418 Broadway.

BED ROOM adjoining bath, hot water, garage, men only. 3006 Main.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage to two working gentlemen. 1921 9th Street. Phone 563-J.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom to ladies. Call evenings. Phone 1689-W.

FOR RENT—Bedroom modern convenience. Private entrance. 1622 18th St. Phone 507-J.

Nicely furnished bed room for a gentleman. 1810 Main. Phone 1364.

FOR RENT—Modern Room. Phone 7485-W.

FOR RENT—Close in bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. All conveniences. Gentlemen or boys preferred. 1625 10th. Phone 484-J.

Upstairs rooms, all conveniences. 1402 Main.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bed room, hot and cold water, reasonable price. 2118 17th street. Phone 1688-J.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms and garage, to couple only. 1115 18th. Phone 746-W.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN WILSON BUILDING. Close in, modern conveniences. Oh, yes, we would also appreciate your abstract, and notary work. Prompt, efficient service our motto.

Ira Wilson at

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Phone 133. Office 904 Wilson Building.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice comfortable rooms. Good eats. Hot and cold water. Mrs. P. E. Ahney. 1319 19th.

15. OFFICE SPACE

Office with nic, new furniture to rent. Room 504 Myrick Bldg.

17. WANTED TO BUY

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

SPICES BROS. 1212 AVE. H. PHONE 860

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE

WILL BUY COTTAGE

Have client who will buy good five room frame or brick worth the money, well located, pay \$250 cash, balance like rent.

R. A. McKINNEY, Phone 886

WANTED: Vacant lot on 16th. Write Box 323, Lubbock.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

A 6-room home in Lubbock reasonably priced. Might trade for farm. Address Box 2, Slaton, Texas.

100 acres good land 20 miles of Lubbock, broke ready for planting; two teams and tools. Will sell out and rent or will let go as share crop. 1213 19th street.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Modern home in Wabash, Indiana for home in Lubbock. Clem N. Gause. 1913 Texas Avenue.

WANTED: For good property in Lubbock. Have good home in Lamesa, farms and grass land in Dawson and Lynn counties. See—H. W. FULTON

Tech Drug. 1101 College Ave. Phone 138

FOR TRADE—Dandy 100 acre farm close to Lubbock and 150 acres in Idaho and Acuff community. Clear of incumbrance. Will trade either for revenue property in Lubbock or Allen & Hooker. 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711.

FOR TRADE eight acres, irrigated farm near Portales, New Mexico, for Lubbock property. Write C. H. Rowland, Abilene, Texas, 1343, Amflier.

For trade, my equity in small home and lot, well located, for car or lot. Call at 805 Broadway.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Chicken house, netting wire, picket fencing, order posts. E. B. Green, Phone 1187.

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter, practically new, \$45.00. Phone 1023-W.

FOR SALE—\$125.00 Columbia Gramophone and 50 records for \$50.00. J. C. Eastman, Phone 1548.

FOR SALE

Fine Bred Westcott Cotton Seed. \$2.00 Per Bushel.

SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE

FOR TREES and shrubs at cost call Claude Hope. 1325 J after 5 o'clock 2410 15th Street.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING PAYS!

When you phone in an Ad be sure to inquire about our rate on Ads that run from 3 to 6 days.

Often times a one-time Ad will get results.

But by running your Ad from 3 to 6 times you have a much better chance to get results. And it is a saving to you, as we have attractive rates on 3 to 6 day Ads.

AVANCE-JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

TWO PAPERS — ONE PRICE

PHONE 13 OR 14

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—120 hp Fairbanks-Morse full Diesel engine, complete with clutch, 60-inch belt pulley, stub shaft, outboard bearing, circulating pump, starting equipment. Engine was operated in gin two years, is in A-1 condition. R. H. Baldrige, Texas Power and Light, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Teams and tools and possession of place, 100 acres, 1 mile west and 3 miles south of Hurlock, Riley Culbert.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, good as new, just the right size for home use or small cafe. Call at 911 13th street or phone 930.

Just Received

Another Shipment of

CHINESE ELMS

Texas Ave. Between 13th and 14th

SEE RAY DAVIDSON

FOR

"CORN DODGER MATERIAL"

MEXICAN JUNE CORN SEED

FOR SALE—Burrough adding machine. Phone 1416.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR new mattresses, mattress renovating, upholstering and furniture repairing.

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. 509 Broadway

ROCHE NEWTON & CO. Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting "The Better Kind"

Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.

BELL PLUMBING CO.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING "Service and Quality"

1911 Ave. K. Phone 843

LET'S FILL UP at Oakland Sales, Ave. K & Main; Broadway Service Station, Broadway & Ave. G. Cities Service Station, 2nd & Ave. H. Lone Star Service Station, 12th & Ave. L. Genuine Paraffine Oil, North Highway Garage, 303-309 Ave. H. CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. T. E. May, Agent, Phone 192.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE WILL BUY, SELL, OR SWAP HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. New and Second Hand 1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

Good upright piano and two oak chairs for sale, reasonable. Phone 1712-J.

FOR SALE—Oil stove heater, dining table, bed, springs and mattress—reasonable. 602 Ave. M.

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

\$200.00 buys a five room veneer, balance like rent. Dandy north front lot in 2200 block on Fifth for \$800. North front on 17th between V and V for \$700. Only \$1100 for north front on Main, paving paid. Beautiful south front in McCrummen's second, at \$250. East front in Myrick addition for \$600.

W. I. CURTIS, Phone 206.

SOME GOOD BUYS

\$200.00 buys a five room veneer, balance like rent. Dandy north front lot in 2200 block on Fifth for \$800. North front on 17th between V and V for \$700. Only \$1100 for north front on Main, paving paid. Beautiful south front in McCrummen's second, at \$250. East front in Myrick addition for \$600.

W. I. CURTIS, Phone 206.

FOR SALE—Nice brick and tile home like rent. Phone 411.

My home in Ellwood, 5 room brick veneer, hardwood floors throughout, located in the fastest growing part of the city. See Jap. W. Jarrott, room 204, Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE

Lots on Nineteenth at \$15

37. AUTOMOBILES

SOME REAL VALUES IN GOOD

USED CARS

1928 Buick Roadster
1924 Buick Touring
1926 Hudson Coach
1926 Ford Sedan
1926 Chrysler Coupe '26
1926 Dodge Touring
1924 Big Six Studebaker Touring
1926 Hupmobile Coupe
1926 Essex Coach
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan
1927 Chrysler Coupe '26
1925 Chevrolet Touring
Ford Roadster, Coupe and Touring, Sedans.
Phone 1811 Cor. 10th and J

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.

LOTS OF MILEAGE LEFT
IN ONE OF THESE CARS

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Hupp Sedan.
1927 Hupp Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1926 Nash Roadster.

West Texas Motor Co.
112 Broadway. Phone 1191

YOUR CLOTHES WILL NEED CLEANING AFTER
SATURDAY'S SAND STORM

We Can Get Them Early One Day and Return
Them the Same Day.

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00
Our Purifying and Clarifying System Turns out the
Garment Smelling Pure and Sweet

AVENUE Q TAILORS Phone 693
1507 Ave. Q

Velvet—Tone
Victrola Records

3 for \$1.00

200 Late Hits
Just Received

The
Acorn Store

Beautiful New

Chryslers

Just received!

This is Display
Week—At Joe Hilton's

"All Models Displayed"
Roadsters—Broughams

Town Cars—Standard Coupes
Royal Coupes—Royal Sedans
Crown Sedans—

Come and look at these
Beautiful new Chryslers

The last word in the
Automobile Industry!

We also have a number of good used
cars—Buicks—Essex—Nash—Fords
—Chevrolets—Chryslers and several
other good cars at bargain prices—

Phone for an appointment
For a Demonstration

Joe Hilton Co.

919 TEXAS AVE.

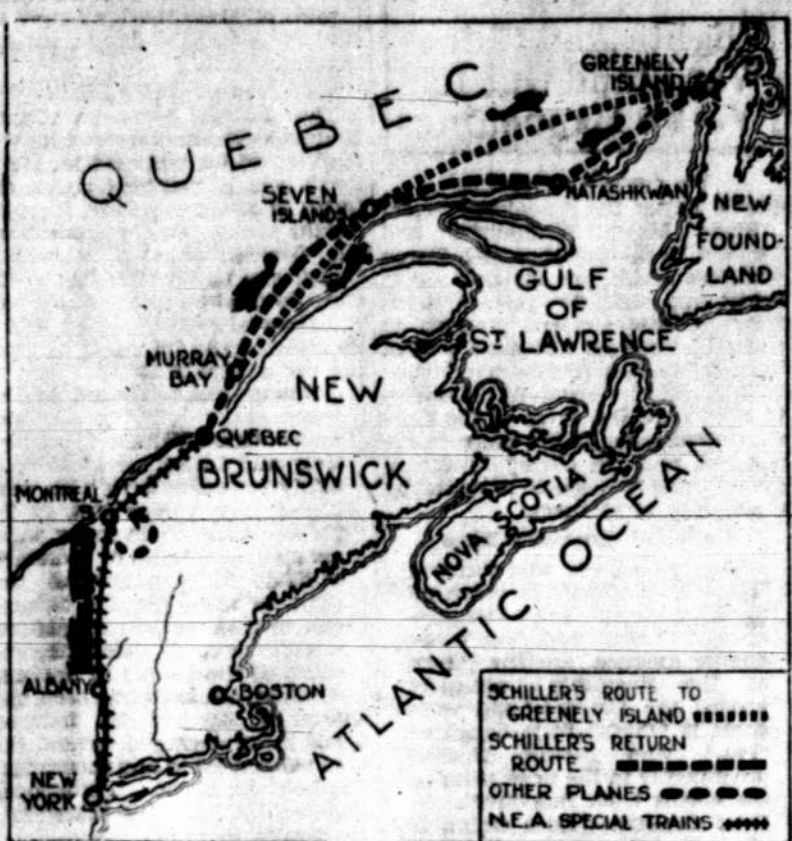
PHONE 627

Plane And Telephoto Enable The Journal To Get First Pictures Of The Bremen's Crew From Far Greenely Island

By means of one of the greatest
feats in the history of American
journalism in which airplanes
special trains and the telephoto
were utilized—The Journal and NEA
Service today present the first picture
from Greenely Island where the
trans-Atlantic plane Bremen landed
with her gallant crew.

The picture was taken on Greenely
Island and brought back to civilization
by Pilot "Duke" Schiller, the
daring aviator who braved a bitter
Canadian blizzard to fly a relief
plane to the Bremen's crew. In
this great newspaper feat, NEA Service
and the North American Newspaper
Alliance cooperated. The
films came to Murray Bay, Canada,
on the same plane with Commandant
Fitzmaurice.

When Pilot Schiller left Murray
Bay for Greenely Island he carried
a camera with him. Landing on the
ice-bound island after a brief stop
at Seven Islands, he took pictures
of the Bremen and her crew for
NEA Service. When Schiller and
Fitzmaurice returned to Murray
Bay—after having been forced down
at Natashkwan and Seven Islands
en route—the precious films were
safely stored away in the cockpit.
At Murray Bay, a NEA Service



The above sketch shows how The Journal and NEA Service obtained the
first picture from Greenely Island, where the Bremen landed. Taken by
Pilot "Duke" Schiller, who flew to Greenely Island, the films were
brought back to Murray Bay by Schiller in his plane with Commandant
Fitzmaurice. From there, they were rushed by NEA Service airplanes
and NEA Service special trains to the telephoto station at New York.

plane with Pilot Bob Hewitt at the
controls was waiting, motor roar-
ing. The precious little roll of cel-
luloid, wrapped in waterproof oil-
cloth, was hastily transferred to
this plane and rushed to Quebec.
There the films were developed and
the photographs placed aboard a
special train, chartered by NEA
Service, and rushed to Montreal.

When Montreal was reached, it
was daylight again and another
NEA Service plane was waiting to
fly the picture to New York. In
the teeth of a bitter snowstorm,
the pilot took off for New York but
was forced to return. Ice coated
the wings of his ship, making it im-
possible for him to fly.
Flying being out of the question,
NEA Service immediately chartered
a special train from Montreal to
New York. The special, traveling
over the Delaware and Hudson and
the New York Central, was given
the right of way and beat the fast-
est passenger train service into
New York by more than two hours.
This special train left Montreal at
10 a. m. Thursday and it was esti-
mated that it would reach New
York at 7:40 p. m., but it arrived
at New York at 6:35 p. m., there-
by breaking all records.

In New York, the pictures were
put on the telephoto wires of the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Co. and telephotoed simultaneously
to Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta, San
Francisco and Los Angeles where
special mat services were issued, in
addition to New York.
Thousands of dollars were spent,
men risked their lives in ice-coated
airplanes in howling blizzards, spe-
cial trains roared at record speeds—
all to get the picture to you first.

Britishers Starts Australian Flight

LYMPHE, Kent, England, April
23 (AP)—Another solo flight to Syd-
ney, Australia, started here today
when Wing Commander E. R. Man-
ning, picked up his suit case and
climbed into a light airplane simi-
lar to that used by Bert Hinkler in
his successful flight. He took off
on a route which led to Marseilles,
Corica, Sardinia, Tunis and then
along the usual air pathway to Aus-
tralia.

Police Busy With Drunks On Weekend

Saturday was San Jacinto Day, a
holiday and approximately 20 indi-
viduals decided to celebrate the oc-
casion by getting on celebrated
"drunks."
As a result they were resting in
the county and city jail yesterday
and this morning—with fines of
\$16.85 assessed against them.
The county officers corralled 13
late Saturday and two yesterday.
The city officers also had several of
the inebriates in the police station.

Every person who takes up the
cards at a game of whist holds one
out of 638,013,559,999 possible hands.

WORLD GIRDERS SAFE AFTER TWO FORCED LANDINGS

(By Associated Press)
CALEXICO, Calif., April 23—A
 trio of continent girding airmen
expected to wing off a few more
miles today.

Jimmy Angel, Fresno aviator and
his two aerial co-travelers, Presbo
Stephenson and W. C. Benton, al-
ter easing the anxiety felt for their
safety yesterday when they had not
been heard from for more than 24
hours by sending two telegrams to
an Associated Press correspondent
here, announced their plane was
in New York Central, was given
the right of way and beat the fast-
est passenger train service into
New York by more than two hours.
This special train left Montreal at
10 a. m. Thursday and it was esti-
mated that it would reach New
York at 7:40 p. m., but it arrived
at New York at 6:35 p. m., there-
by breaking all records.

The treacherous 500 mile hop to
Guaymas from Mexicali, attempt-
ed by the fliers Saturday, proved
about 300 miles too much for Angel's
plane. First a broken oil line
brought the fliers to earth for re-
pairs somewhere in the Altar coun-
try. Then, after soaring away
again, a leaky pump wasted so much
gas that a second stop was neces-
sary.

Angel's second telegram, coming
here late yesterday, told of him
driving all night in an ox cart to
a gold mine where more gasoline
was procured.

Today In Congress

(By Associated Press)
Senate takes up naval appro-
priation bill as house consid-
ers flood control.
Senate interstate commerce
committee resumes coal hear-
ing.
Cotton price manipulation in-
quiry proceeds before senate
agriculture subcommittee.
House judiciary committee
considers impeachment charges
against federal Judge Guy Mar-
tin of Panama Canal Zone.

Two Executed For Slaying Of Couple

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 22 (AP)—
Marko Matkovich of Washington
county and Robert Loftus, negro of
Philadelphia, were electrocuted to-
day at Rockview penitentiary.
Loftus was convicted of the shoot-
ing of Fora Terrell, a negro, dur-
ing an altercation.
Matkovich was convicted of kill-
ing George Greich of Cokesburg
Junction, Washington county, on
March 26, 1927. According to the
testimony produced at his trial,
Matkovich was in love with Mrs.
Greich and shot the husband as a
means of getting the woman.

SHORT COURSE IS PLANNED BY COUNTY AGENT

VARIOUS PROGRAMS TO
BE HELD THRU WEEK
IN COMMUNITIES

This week finds Lubbock county
rural communities again receiving
advantages as County Agent D. F.
Eaton conducts his annual series of
agricultural short courses over the
county.

A series of programs are planned
during the next few days in which
a number of the leading agricultural
authorities of the section will ap-
pear. The first of these programs
will be held tomorrow at Hardy
community beginning at 10:30 and
continue throughout the day with
lunch on the ground.

Wednesday, the program will be
held at McClung. Thursday, the
group will go to Beeton while Fri-
day will find them at Beeton.

Many Good Addresses
Included in the programs will be
addresses on various farm topics
and demonstrations on poultry
work.

The short course's faculty in-
cludes J. D. Tinsley, agricultural
agent of the Santa Fe; J. D. Cog-
lan, assistant field director of the
Texas Farm Bureau; Miss Myrtle
Murray, of College Station, district
home demonstration agent; Mrs. R.
A. Baldwin, of Slaton; Miss Louise
Baird, county home demonstration
agent; N. H. Payne, field director of
the Lubbock County Farm Bureau;
Frank C. McClendon, organization
chairman of Lubbock County Poul-
try Growers association; Raymond
H. McKelvie, editor of South Plains
Farmer, and Mr. Eaton.

A member of the Tech school of
agriculture faculty will also be a
member of the group each day.

33 New Autos Are Sold In Past Week

Regardless of the fact that Lub-
bock entertained more than 2500
visitors last week, the activities of
local automobile salesmen con-
tinued and at the close of business
Saturday night, a total of 33 new
automobiles had been sold during
the week in Lubbock county.

The week's sales brought the to-
tal of new cars for April to 145, the
registration records in the office of
County Tax Collector I. F. Holland
show. Four hundred and sixty-five
new automobiles have been regis-
tered in 1928 bringing the total
motor registration for the county to
7,232 cars.

Scout Officials Prepare For Court

In preparation for the regular
April court of honor, boards of re-
view for scouts seeking advance-
ment will be held tomorrow night
and Wednesday night for the court
which will be held in the district
court room, Friday night, scout of-
ficials said today.
The board of review for second

class scouts will be held at scout
headquarters Tuesday night which
the Merit Badge review board will
hear applicants on Wednesday
nights.

A varied program is being plan-
ned for the court on Friday night
officials said.

If a Malay child falls ill after
receiving its name, it is tempo-
rarily adopted by another family, who
give it a different name.

Flier Killed, Two Injured In Crash

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 23 (AP)—Rob-
ert Butzart, 28, was killed and his
brother, William, 35, and Henry
Dunbar, 29, were injured when their
plane plunged from a high altitude
yesterday and was wrecked.

A standard tennis court is 36 feet
wide.

Flies and mosquitoes quickly die...



if you spray

FLIT

"The yellow can
with the
black band"



Being Ready For The Peak Load Is Necessary In Community Building

At any hour of the day or night, customers of this com-
pany may have Light and Power service instantly in re-
sponse to a gesture. That is a necessary part of a Public
Utility Service—to be able to meet the demand when it
comes.

At some hours there is little demand for service—at oth-
er hours the demand is very heavy—but plant equipment
must be maintained to meet the heaviest demand.

The community is growing and its needs for Light and
Power are increasing. It is necessary that the facilities of
this company be built ahead so that when the increasing de-
mand calls for more service it will be ready for the people.

This feature of our service is important and worthy of
being understood by our customers. Through understand-
ing comes co-operation in building with good Light and
Power Service without which the community cannot grow.



OUR LOVELY TRADE MARK



Is that coiffure that comes per-
fect from a few minutes in our
expert hands. Well-dressed
women well know the superi-
ority of our service, where—at no
additional cost—feminine beauty
is idealized.

Our special on Permanent Waves\$10.00
Special French Buttermilk Facial, Regular \$2.00,
this week only\$1.50
Finger Wave 75c
Marcel 75c

Palace Theatre Bldg.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP

1011 Avenue J

Phone 1319

POLITICS TURN EYES TO OHIO AS FIRST TEST

MANY DELEGATES WILL BE CHOSEN IN WEEK OF FAST VOTING

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 23.—With millions of eyes turned toward Ohio, where the first real skirmish of the pre-convention presidential campaign will be fought in tomorrow's primary, preparations were under way today for a week of unprecedented choosing of delegates to the Kansas City and Houston conclaves.

Nine states, including Ohio, where Herbert Hoover will contest against the field for the state's 51 delegates to the Republican convention June 12, and two territories will hold primaries and conventions during the week, and when the shouting and counting is over, only 389 of the 1,000 Republican and 456 of the 1,100 Democratic presidential delegates will remain to be selected.

Busy Week Ahead
Beginning today in Rhode Island, where the Democratic convention will name a delegation of ten, the voters will have entrusted national convention credentials to 216 more Republicans and 202 additional Democrats by the time Saturday rolls around. Added to those already picked, the totals then will read: Republican delegates, 700; Democrats, 644.

Besides in Ohio, primaries also will be held tomorrow in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania and far-off Alaska to help swell the Republican delegate total by 171 and the Democrats by 106, but due to the absence of contests, principal attention will be focused on the battles to be waged by Hoover forces in the Buckeye state. The rest of the week will see Democratic delegates chosen in Kansas and Hawaii and Republican delegations completed in Oklahoma and Michigan and selected in Nevada and Arizona.

Hoover Faces Test
Hoover, now leading his nearest opponent, London, by a comfortable margin for the Republican nomination, faces his first definite test of strength in tomorrow's Ohio primary. Since the death of Senator Willis delegates pledged to the latter have indicated they would support, if elected, such candidates as Cuthbert, C. Hughes, Coolidge, Curtis or Hughes. Thus, the Hoover and anti-Hoover factions are lined up squarely against each other, and while both sides are claiming victory, the indications point to a split delegation.

Dawes, a native Ohioan whose name bobs up every now and then in the pre-convention talk even though he has declared himself not in the race, entered the spotlight more prominently than ever today with the development at Columbus that the original Willis delegates in the Cincinnati group had come out openly for the vice-president.

Democrats Face Routine
Unlike the Republican fight, the Ohio Democrats will go through the rather perfunctory procedure of selecting 48 delegates committed to former Senator Alton Pomeroy, now an associate special government attorney but ready to swing to Hoover.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Unlucky Fliers
PRINCETON, N. J.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke would confine the real risks to men. In a university sermon he expressed the belief that women ocean fliers had been actuated by publicity. He is sorry that some of them obtained their publicity in the form of epitaphs.

May Need Longer
HICKORY, N. C.—Al Smith has a cigar a foot long. When it was presented he remarked with a twinkle: "That cigar ought to last until I reach Washington." He was on the way from Asheville to Washington at the time, but that is not what he meant.

Colorless Champ?
NEW YORK—Who says Gene Tunney is a colorless champ? He came back from Miami a regular rainbow—light coat, blue suit, brown hat, blue tie, nifty socks, etc.

Well Why Not?
CHICAGO—There's to be a Dutch treat dance at Northwestern university next Saturday night. Coeds will pay half the price of the tickets, the taxi and the corsage bouquet, if any. A student conference so decided after arguments by the boys.

Short Honeymoon
ROME—A ten day honeymoon is enough for a prince under Mussolini's regime. That's

Governor Donahey should the latter show signs of strength in the Houston balloting.

President Coolidge has heightened interest in the Massachusetts primary with his letter requesting that his name not be used lest he be placed in a compromising position. The state's new law permitting voters to write in preferences, but without binding the delegates to their choices, will be given its first tryout tomorrow. Of the 39 delegates to go to Kansas City, 20 will be for him. Supporters of Governor Smith are counting on bagging the state's entire 36 Democratic delegates.

Pennsylvania's 79 Republican and Democratic delegates to be chosen tomorrow will go west unimpaired. A sort of balance of power, capable perhaps of putting over the top the party standard bearer at a psychological moment in the convention balloting, is seen in the fact that no strings will be attached to the big Republican delegate block there and the added fact that Secretary Mellon will be pre-named on the delegation at large.

Smith Claims Pennsylvania Predictions have been made that at least 50 of the Keystone state's 76 Democratic delegates will be found in the Smith camp.

The New York governor's lieutenants also hoped to rake in Rhode Island's ten today and are assured of half a dozen more tomorrow in Alaska. Smith's state being the only one entered in the primary there. Of the five candidates for the two places as Republican delegates from Alaska, four have not indicated their preference; he other favors Hoover.

Seeks New Record In Air



Here is Joe Hart, Chickasha, Okla., pilot, and the ship in which he plans to fly over Chickasha in an effort to break the world's endurance record for sustained flight. The picture was taken just after Hart landed at Chickasha from San Diego, where his plane was built.

all the prince of Savoy-Genoa and Princess Lydia of Alenborg will have after their marriage, a week hence. The prince is a student at the war college and army regulations must be obeyed.

The birth-rate for England and Wales for 1927 was the lowest ever recorded—16.7 per 100 of the population. This is 1.1 per 1000 lower than the previous year; while in 1913 the birthrate was 24.1.

Montana's oil wells are producing oil at the rate of eight million barrels annually, with value of more than \$11,000,000.

Fallway engines are said to make full use of only five per cent of the heat generated in their boilers.

A Dutch treat is in store for Billy Cooney, crippled as a result of infantile paralysis. He is to drive to school. A 75 pound work dog, harness broken in Bilthoven, Holland, by pulling a milk cart, has been imported to Haul him.

The American continental divide is that part of the Rocky Mountain region which separates streams flowing toward opposite sides of the continent.

It takes only three generations to turn foreign immigrants into Americans, even in language.

An ordinary thumb would hold 100,000 of the small screws used in making watches.

Plains and intermediate points only. Convenient connections at Amarillo for Panhandle of fields, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Connections at Sweetwater for San Antonio at 8:20 AM, 12:15 PM, 4:20 PM and 8:20 PM. Connections at Snyder at 10:30 AM and 5:30 PM for Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

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FOREIGN NEWS

Flights And China War Stand Out In Week's Happenings

By OSCAR WATSON

(Cable Editor of the Associated Press)

While Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl, together with Baron von Buenefeld, are striving with might and main to restore their trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen to such condition as will enable them to complete their flight from Greenland, off the coast of Labrador, to New York, the wives of the German commander of the overseas expedition, and the daring Irishman, are crossing the same Atlantic by steamer to greet them.

Guests of Steamship Firm

The two women, who suffered the agonies of waiting when no word had come from the airman after they were long overdue in America, are the guests of the steamship company aboard the Dresden, and with them is "Fitz's" little daughter "Pat," who herself figured prominently in the news prior to the hopper from Baldonnel.

Brief dispatches from China last week indicated a savage flaring of the war between the north and the south. For the moment the southerners have much the better of the battle. One northern army, numbering many thousands, is reported to have been destroyed. Several cities on the road to Peking, the objective of the southerners, have been occupied. Nearly a million men are said to be engaged on several fronts, with three drives in progress against the northern capital.

In Dispute Since 1912

The control of China has been in dispute between the two sections ever since the empire was transformed into a republic by the revolutionary government in Nanking in 1912. The provisional constitution provided for a complete and definite union, but it was found impossible for the various parties to reach an agreement on a permanent constitution.

Captain George H. Wilkins, Australian, and Carl B. Eielson,

Alaskan pilot, made a daring flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. They passed over great unexplored regions around the pole. This was Captain Wilkins' third attempt to carry out this dangerous air voyage.

Another Polar Flight

The Italian Aeronaut, General Umberto Nobile, negotiating the first lap of his proposed trip to the north pole, guided his dirigible from Milan to Stolp, Germany, through a terrific storm. So threatening were the elements that it seemed as though the Italia would be forced to come down at an intermediate point. But General Nobile kept on, and his dirigible proved its worth by reaching her airport in safety.

France has submitted to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan her ideas of a treaty for doing away with war. The French government, in its proposals, which in many ways are similar to those of Secretary of State Kellogg, reserves the right to wage war for defense and to meet certain obligations already accepted under the covenant of the League of Nations.

Southern Bulgaria has been badly shaken by earthquakes, numerous towns being destroyed, several hundred persons killed and thousands of families homeless. Philippopolis, founded by Philip of Macedonia, is practically in ruins.

Gypsy thieves in Serbia put their own blood into the food of anyone whom they suspect knows of their offense; they believe this prevents him from betraying them.

Hairpin-making is on the down grade; the British output has fallen from 47,000 cwt. in 1913 to 11,000 cwt. in 1926.

The word "cereal" is derived from "Ceres," the name of the Roman goddess of corn and harvests.

LYRIC

Big Double Program Today

Priella Bonner

—And—

Gareth Hughes

—In—

"Broadway After Midnight"

—Also—

Edmund Cobb

—In—

'Pawns & Queens'

—And—

"News Reel"

REX

Big Double Program Today

The Great

PENDLETON

ROUND-UP

Bucking Bronchos

Girl Champion Rider

The World—1001 Thrill See It!

Extra

Lester Cuned

—In—

'Ranop Vultures'

A 5 REEL WESTERN

And "COMEDY"

Admission 10 and 25c

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Lindsey

Starting Monday And All Week

The Whole Town's Laughing!



CHARLIE CHAPLIN The Circus

Monkey business is going to break loose when Charlie Chaplin's menagerie of mirth—big laughs, little laughs, all kinds of laughs—hits town! It's a riot! It's a stampee! It's a CIRCUS—and YOU must see it!

Boi Cooper Megru's adaptation of Carl Sioboda's play, "Am Teetisch." Adaptation and continuity by F. Hugh Herbert. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Bargain Matinee s 1:30 to 6 P. M.

Adults—35c—Children 10c

Even ings

Main Floor 50c—Balcony 35c

Children 20c—Loges 10c Extra

Note: All Admission Prices Arranged by the Producers

Palace Starting Monday — Runs 2-Days—2

Wife or Death!

He was going to be sure of his wife's love or he was going to end it all.

Talk about a tempest in a teapot! Tea for three turns into T. N. T. for everybody. The greatest brew of laughter served up in a long time! The matrimonial comedy special!

Tea for Three

—with—

Lew Cody
Aileen Pringle
Owen Moore



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO
NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN
8:00AM 11:00AM 1:00PM 3:00PM 5:00PM 7:00PM 9:00PM
8:15AM 11:15AM 1:15PM 3:15PM 5:15PM 7:15PM 9:15PM
8:30AM 11:30AM 1:30PM 3:30PM 5:30PM 7:30PM 9:30PM
8:45AM 11:45AM 1:45PM 3:45PM 5:45PM 7:45PM 9:45PM
9:00AM 12:00PM 2:00PM 4:00PM 6:00PM 8:00PM 10:00PM
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