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Mexican Consul Speaks Before Conference Here First Annual Plains Dairy Show Will Open Today

Wednesday Made Lubbock Day For Dairy Exposition

Individuals From This City
Prominent In Organiza-
tion and Administration
Of First Such Exhibit.

SALE TO BE HELD ALONG WITH SHOW

Is Only Strictly Sectional
Affair of Kind In This
Section of Texas—Due For
Wide Publicity.

The first annual Panhandle
Plains dairy show opens this
morning in Plainview and scores of
Lubbock men are expected to visit
the exhibits. To boost attendance from
this section Wednesday has been
officially proclaimed as "Lubbock
Day."

About 20 head of cattle from Lubbock
— principally from the Tech
herd—will be displayed during the
exposition.

D. F. Eaton, president of the show,
is issuing an appeal to Lubbock
citizens to turn out in large
numbers.

An organized delegation will meet
at the city hall Wednesday at one
o'clock to make the journey to the
Hale county capital.

Lubbock individuals have been
prominent in the organization of
the dairy show association. Eaton
and a group of Lubbock county
farmers were first to suggest the
annual show. Eaton called the
first meeting and has served as
president of the organization. W. L.
Stangel, head of the Animal
Husbandry Department at the Texas
Technological College has served
in a number of capacities, includ-

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SCOUT CANDIDATE

Eugene Adair Is South
Plains Representative

Eugene Adair, 18-year-old eagle
scout, son of Mrs. Cassie Adair,
2006 State, has been selected as
the candidate of the South Plains
area council of the Boy Scouts of
America to be selected as one of
two boy scouts who will accompany
the Martin-Johnson scientific
expedition to Africa this summer.

Young Adair is a freshman in
Texas Tech college here. During
his work as boy scout he has gained
the rank of eagle scout, the highest
of scout ranks, and has earned 63
merit badges. He is a member of
Troop No. 4, and has been a scout
since October 1, 1924.

The committee which made the
selection of the candidate from this
area was composed of Clifford Jones
of Spr. Judge Clark Mullican and
Dr. Paul W. Horn of Lubbock.

BOOZE TO BLAME

That's What Dallas Man
Said—Killed Wife

DALLAS, April 2 (AP).—J. H. Ha-
ley, charged with assault to
murder his wife, who was in a critical
condition at a hospital here tonight,
made a statement to District At-
torney William McGraw and other
officials here today shortly before
the charge was filed. It was an-
nounced late today. Mrs. Haley's
daughter, Ruth Hill, 12, was slightly
injured in the attack.

"Booze was the cause of it all,"
the alleged statement declared.
Haley said he had been drinking all
day yesterday preceding the attack
last night and could not account
for his actions, the district attorney
said.

MANY MINES IDLE

First Working Day Since
Truce Rather Quiet

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP).—The end
of the first working day since a
truce in the wage war between
union miners and operators found
most of the mines in the middle
and southwest idle.

How many operators continued
contract relations since the ex-
piration of temporary agreements Sat-
urday at midnight, largely was un-
determined.

TIRE THIEF CAUGHT

Theft of Two Tires From
Chevrolet Alleged

A white man charged with theft of
two tires stolen from a Chevrolet
touring car here, was arrested by
local police yesterday morning.

He was caught after officers had
traced his identity by means of a
car which he abandoned when
chased by the police Sunday night.

After 30 Years Ph. D. Comes to Dr. A. W. Evans

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP).—Dr. A.
W. Evans, head of the depart-
ment of education and psy-
chology at the Texas Techno-
logical College at Lubbock, has
earned a degree of doctor of
philosophy from Texas Univer-
sity after working for it inter-
mittently for 30 years, during
which time his two sons and a
daughter have received degrees
from the latter institution.

Dr. Evans has just left the
University for Lubbock after
passing the examination neces-
sary to achieve his goal. It was
disclosed at the university Mon-
day. He first registered at the
university in 1898, and has
attended since then, principally
at summer sessions, whenever
he could.

Only One Place To Be Contested In City Election

Mayor Has No Opposition;
Two Candidates Out For
Place Number Two On
City Commission.

Voters of Lubbock today will choose
a mayor and two commissioners.

Unless "dark horse" candidates
should appear out of nowhere,
Harley D. Woods, candidate for
mayor, and John P. Bacon, candi-
date for election to place number
four on the commission, will be
elected automatically. Neither has
opposition.

Only interest is in the race for
place number two on the commis-
sion, for which there are two candi-
dates, D. N. Leaverton and Bob
Penny.

Polls open at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing and close at 7 tonight. The vot-
ing place is in the police room of
the city hall.

Plenty of Competition
For Lamesa Candidates

LAMESA, April 2.—The city po-
litical pot which has been bubbling
furiously here for some weeks will
reach the boiling point today in the
city election which is to elect a
mayor and two members of the
city commission.

There are three candidates for the
mayor's office, as follows: R. E.
Stinson, wholesaler of oil and gas
and the present mayor, is opposed
by C. P. Rogers and E. B. Warren
attorneys.

M. C. Lindsey, one of the city
commissioners, is a candidate for
reelection.

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LINDBERGH ON PACIFIC

Arrives Safely In Santa
Barbara, Cal.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 2
(AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh
landed here at 5:20 p. m. today.
He took off from El Paso this
morning for the Pacific coast.

Colonel Lindbergh stopped at
Phoenix, Ariz., shortly before noon
today to refuel his plane. He was
accompanied by Harold M. Rixby,
president of the St. Louis chamber
of commerce; Major William B.
Robinson, president of the Curtiss
Robinson Airplane Manufacturing
company, St. Louis, and Harry
Hall Knight, St. Louis broker.

Colonel Lindbergh will visit
Harry F. Guggenheim, president of
the Guggenheim fund for promotion
of aeronautics, here.

Hunt Elephants or Tigers As Antidote For Approach of Nervous Breakdown

At Least That's What Dr. Sherwood Eddy Did And It
Worked For Him—But He Doesn't Like To Talk
About His Own Deeds, He Discusses Orient

big game hunting, however. He
said he had tracked the questions of
a representative of the Avalanche by
saying that it would take too long
to discuss the dangers of elephant
hunting and that he had only ten
minutes in which to be interviewed.

Then he used that ten minutes
in an expose of present and past
conditions in Russia, China, and
India. He swept over Russia with
a whisk-broom, dusted off China
with a few swift movements, and
carefully polished India, with a well

Six Day Fair Is Decision Made By Board Directors

Increase In Budget For
Free Attractions Made At
The Session Held Last
Night.

START ON ACTIVE PLANS LOOMS SOON

Plans for Building Race
Track and Making Addi-
tions to Buildings Are
Discussed.

Directors of the Panhandle-
South Plains Fair association de-
finitely decided to make the annual
Plains Show Window a six day fair
and discussed plans for making the
1928 exposition bigger than ever be-
fore, at a meeting yesterday after-
noon.

Dr. I. E. Barr, president of the
organization presided at the meet-
ing with other members of the fair
board on hand.

Plans for the fair this fall, for
building a race track, adding build-
ings to the present plant and for
increasing entertainment and ad-
vertisement features were discussed.

Due to the fact that the additions
will necessitate the raising of con-
siderable money among Lubbock
citizens, no definite action on the
improvement and building program
was taken.

The board increased the budget
for free attraction and plan to give
the fair visitors more for their
money this fall with the hope of
getting a bigger volume through
the turnstiles.

The date of the fair were de-
finitely set for October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
and 6.

The audit of the books for the
past year which was made by the
West and West audit firm was pre-
sented and approved by the board.

The board expects to get started
on active plans for the fair within
the next few weeks. The year 1928
shows every prospect for a banner
year in business and the board of
directors expect to make a record
with the fair.

SCHOOLS REPORT

Three Show Losses, Six
Gains In Enrollment

Three of nine schools that have
reported their scholastic enrollment
to the office of County Superin-
tendent W. M. Pevhouse show
losses in enrollment from the last
year's number, but increases are
shown by six of the schools.

Schools that reported losses are
Estacada, dropped from 174 to 170
scholarships; Center, dropped from
92 to 86; Liberty, dropped from 123
to 118.

Increases shown are: Bledsoe,
from 207 to 231; New Hope, from
125 to 130; Carlisle, from 175 to
187; McClung, from 86 to 107;
Wenatch, from 125 to 131, and
Posey, from 128 to 143.

THREE DIE AT HOUSTON

Two Men and Woman Are
Adjudged Suicides

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP).—Two men
and a woman were dead in Houston
Monday night, the men from ef-
fects of poison and the woman from
a bullet wound self-inflicted.

Verdicts of suicide were return-
ed in all three cases by justices of
the peace who held inquests.

A. D. De Ford, 31; J. P. Bahlik,
32, and Mrs. Blanche L. Schuff,
were the victims.

The two men died in hospitals
from effects of poison. De Ford
died Monday afternoon and Bahlik
died late Sunday.

Swollen rivers caused near flood
conditions in some areas, others
were becalmed with ice jams and
snows blanketed the mountains
while in the broad Pacific two
ships were known to be in distress.

Both the sailing ship K. V. Kruse,
117 days out of Australia
for Seattle and the Steamer Jane
Nettleton, southbound from Puget
Sound, reported they were in
trouble.

HOOPER AND SMITH
These Are Choice Of The
Michigan Voters

DETROIT, April 2 (AP).—Herbert
Hooper, Republican, and Governor
Alfred E. Smith of New York, Dem-
ocrat, were endorsed as presiden-
tial nominees by Michigan voters in
a preferential primary today.

Neither candidate was opposed.
It was estimated that fewer than
one tenth of Detroit's registered
voters went to the polls.

Coming to City



HON. PAT M. NEFF

On commencement day at Texas
Tech, when the senior class of 1928
is graduated, Ex-Governor Pat M.
Neff of Waco, now a member of
the Federal Railroad Medication
board, will make the principal ad-
dress. Mr. Neff signed the bill
which made the erection of the
Tech possible and then made the
principal talk at the administration
building's corner stone laying on
Nov. 11, 1924.

Toll From Mine Blast Settles At Eight Last Night

All of 275 Men In Shaft At
Time of Explosion Now
Accounted For; Probe
Promised Today.

KEYSTONE, W. Va., April 2.—
An explosion in the number two
mine of the Keystone Coal and
Coke company today took a toll of
eight lives, the bodies of the last
victims, six in number, having been
found huddled together tonight, in
the far recesses of the workings.

Two bodies had previously been
recovered.

With the recovery of the last six
bodies, R. M. Lambie, chief of the
West Virginia mining department,
said all of the 275 men in the
mine at the time of the blast had
been accounted for. He ordered
an investigation started tomorrow
to determine, if possible, the cause
of the explosion.

APRIL STARTS GOOD

Permits Issued First Day of
New Month

Building permits for the month
of April got off to a good start yes-
terday when three permits, totalling
\$4,250, were issued from the city
office.

The largest permit was for a
brick veneer residence to be built
by W. B. Adkins for J. E. Parker on
block 2, lot 28. Edw. E. addition,
at a cost of \$3,600. R. M. Boyd was
issued a permit for a \$250 tile build-
ing, 12 feet by 20 feet, on block 136,
lot 5. Lee Sullivan was issued per-
mit for a \$300 box building to be
used as a store, on block 19, lot 13.

PARTING BLIZZARD

Land and Sea Besieged by
Wintery Blasts

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2 (AP).—
Besieged on land and sea, the
northwest today felt the full fury
of a parting-wintery thrust that
lashed the region from Saskatoon
to San Francisco with rain, snow,
cloudbursts and terrific winds and
imperial shipping along the gale-
swept coastline.

Swollen rivers caused near flood
conditions in some areas, others
were becalmed with ice jams and
snows blanketed the mountains
while in the broad Pacific two
ships were known to be in distress.

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117 days out of Australia
for Seattle and the Steamer Jane
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Sound, reported they were in
trouble.

No Embargo On Texas Cotton Due To Pink Boll Worm Now Held Probable

Understanding Effected At Recent Memphis Conference
Will Avert Ban On Crop From This State; Strict
Regulations Read For Infested District

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP).—An under-
standing effected in the recent
Memphis, Tenn., southside pink
boll worm conference probably will
avert the possibility of other states
placing embargoes against Texas
cotton. George B. Terrell, state com-
missioner of agriculture, said Mon-
day.

State agricultural commissioners
and entomologists attended the
meeting. State entomologist R. E.
McDonald, represented Texas.

Governor Moody has on his desk
Monday a detailed list of bound-
aries for a "regulated zone" over the
seven West Texas counties nearly in-
fested with the pest. He expected to
proclaim the restrictions, recom-
mended by the state pink boll worm
commission soon.

Commissioner Terrell said that
prior to the Memphis meeting, and
in its early phases, the possibility
of state quarantines looked rather
ominous. He now believes that nei-
ther outside, state nor federal
regulations will be laid down against
Texas.

Eight cotton seed sterilizers, at
work in the area for several days,
have been supplemented with eight
more, McDonald said.

Over Million Let In Road Contracts At Board Session

Treasury Balance of State
Highway Department Is
Dented by Action Taken
At Monday Meeting.

ANOTHER MILLION TO BE ALLOTTED TODAY

Few Counties In This Sec-
tion, However, Profit
From Slicing of Big Mel-
on At Austin.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 2 (AP).—Denting its
treasury balance, the state highway
commission today let road contracts
for ten counties to cost \$1,008,359
and adjourned with announcement
that other contracts also to involve
more than \$1,000,000 would be let
Tuesday.

Counties for which awards were
made, Randall, grading and drain-
age structures from Canyon to six
mile corner, 5.5 miles, on highway
No. 33, Tibbets construction com-
pany, Fort Worth, \$36,359.

Matagorda, grading and small
drainage structures, on about 12
miles of No. 58, from Bay City to
Brazoria county line, S. F. Vann,
Trinity, \$45,691. Pile bridges on same
section, Dodson and White Bay
City, \$27,115.

Gusadula, grading and drain-
age from Seguin to near Geronimo,
eight miles on No. 122, Hughes Pop-
joy, Mexia, \$34,772.

Young, stone base and bitumin-
ous road, \$27,115.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND

Mystery of Missing Girl
Becomes Tragedy

CLEVELAND, O., April 2 (AP).—
The body of Alice Leonard, 15-year-
old school girl of Mayfield Heights,
village, who had been missing from
her home since January 28, was
found tonight in a field near the
Mayfield Central high school. Her
head had been crushed on one side
and the car he was driving were
believed that she had been dead since
the night she disappeared.

Deputy sheriffs were searching
for a young man who was said to
have stopped young girls in the vi-
cinity of the school, attempting to
lure them into his automobile.

ROBBERY CHARGED

Kidnaping of Taxi Driver
Was Alleged

DALLAS, April 2 (AP).—Charges of
robbery with firearms were filed
here Monday against Thomas Gar-
rett and Albert Martin in connec-
tion with the kidnaping of Reece
Miller, taxi driver, whose effects
and the car he was driving were
taken from him on the night of
March 26. Miller was thrown out
on the Fort Worth pike with hands
and feet bound.

ROAD CONVENTION

250 Delegates Gather At
Alpine

ALPINE, April 2 (AP).—Two hun-
dred and fifty delegates from far
West Texas towns and from Ojin-
aga, Chihuahua, Mexico, took part
in an international demonstration
in favor of good roads here Mon-
day. The Mexican delegates were
accompanied by a 30-piece band.

The meeting was for the pro-
motion of a "petroleum highway"
from Tulsa to Presidio and on into
Chihuahua. Claude C. Wild of
San Antonio, president of the Pe-
troleum Highway association, pre-
sided.

Just Be Careful That Secret, Says "Daredevil"

Climbing high buildings isn't
dangerous, as long as you don't
slip.

At least, that's what Dare-
devil Roland, who is to climb
the walls of Hotel Lubbock this
afternoon and tonight, says, be-
cause he has climbed buildings
in most of the important cities
of the United States.

His highest climb was made
up the side of the L. C. Smith
building in Seattle, Washington,
a 42-story affair. He climbed the
31-story Epperson building
at Houston, and has lately
climbed the Herring Hotel in
Amarillo, a town a few miles
north of Lubbock.

Roland has been in the busi-
ness 13 years, which may or
may not be an unlucky number.

Appeal for Closer Understanding Is Made by Envoy In Feature Address of International Relations Conference

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—Ev-
ery democratic candidate for elec-
tion at tomorrow's presidential pri-
mary in New York state is irrevoca-
bly committed to the nomination
of Governor Alfred E. Smith for
president by the democratic nation-
al convention at Houston, Texas.

For a discussion of world affairs,
students of Texas Technological col-
lege, a few from West Texas State
Teachers college, and scholar and
citizens of this section are gather-
ing here for an International Re-
lations conference, the first meeting
of its kind ever to be held in this
territory.

Approximately 2,000 are in at-
tendance upon the regular ses-
sion of the conference, while 2,000 heard
Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally-

known figure in world affairs, dis-
cuss "the present world situation"
in an address Sunday night.

Need Better Understanding
The United States would un-
derstand each other more fully, if
they knew each other better,"
Dr. Eddy declared in opening his
talk. "The lack of knowledge of
what exists here and what occurs
there, leads us to frequent misun-
derstandings. That is why when an
opportunity like this presents itself,
the necessity of mutual acquaint-
ance is urged, in order to estab-
lish better relations between Mexi-

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News Flashes

(By Associated Press)

Chinese General a Monk

PEKING, April 2 (AP).—Chinese
newspapers announce that Marshal
Wu Pei Fu has retired to a mon-
astery in Thibet as a bonze—a Bud-
dhist monk.

They're All for Al

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—Ev-
ery democratic candidate for elec-
tion at tomorrow's presidential pri-
mary in New York state is irrevoca-
bly committed to the nomination
of Governor Alfred E. Smith for
president by the democratic nation-
al convention at Houston, Texas.

Tribute Paid to Willis

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 2 (AP).—
Tributes to the state and nation
were accorded today to Senator
Frank B. Willis, the republican
presidential aspirant who was cal-
led from the political arena by death
Friday night.

Texas Fee System Hit

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP).—The Texas
"fee system" in the judiciary was
attacked again Monday this time
in habeas corpus proceedings filed
before the county criminal ap-
peals by A. R. Kelly, Nueces county.

Ask Higher Salaries

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP).—A
general upward revision of the sal-
aries of rural mail carriers who have
served more than one year was ac-
tively being considered, Missouri.

Gasoline Without Residue

BEAUMONT, April 2 (AP).—Ma-
chinery for the manufacture of gaso-
line without residue is now being
installed at the Pure Oil company's
refinery at Smith's Bluff, near
here. According to R. L. Vernon,
plant superintendent, the new ma-
chinery will increase the plant's
production about 25 percent.

Tax Collector Indicted

BEAUMONT, April 2 (AP).—James
T. James, deputy collector of in-
ternal revenue at Port Arthur, was
indicted here today by the federal
grand jury on a charge of having
accepted a bribe in connection with
the rendering of income tax re-
turns of the Port Arthur Iron and
Metal company.

CHAMPIONS "FEE"

Issue Taken With Coolidge
And Cabinet

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP).—Is-
sue with President Coolidge and his
cabinet was taken in the senate to-
day by Senator Watson of Indiana,
a republican presidential candidate,
in championing the controversial
equalization fee provision of the
McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Opening debate on the bill seek-
ing a solution of the long standing
controversy over farm relief, Sen-
ator Watson declared the issue had
revolved into the feasibility of the
equalization fee by which it is pro-
posed to raise funds for marketing
surplus crops.

TICKETS READY

Hoover Only Candidate Fil-
ing In Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., April 2 (AP).—
The makeup of the republican and
democratic tickets for delegates to
the national conventions was com-
plete when the election bureau
closed tonight, so far as the state
party organizations were concerned.
Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-
merce, is the only candidate who
has filed for the presidential pre-
ference in either party.

The democratic candidates are
pledged to Governor Smith of New
York.

CHICAGO NOISY

Politicians Adopt Circus
Tactics

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP).—Chicago's
downtown district reverberated with
the noise of politics today. Every
outstanding candidate in the April
30 primary made an address and
bands and ballyhoo artists drew
crowds much in the manner of cir-
cus sideshow barkers.

The incidental effects included
one shooting, the threat of a ser-
ious clash between city detectives and
federal prohibition agents and the
unhindered arrival of Mabel Wal-
ley Wilbur, grand juror, United
States attorney general.

Today's Program

Today's program for the In-
ternational Relations Conference
at the Tech includes a talk at
10 o'clock this morning by Bishop
E. C. Seaman of Amarillo; at 11
by

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IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

BLANCHE E. BEAM, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Today In Society

The First Baptist B. Y. P. U. is meeting in business and social session at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Children under nine years of age in the First Methodist Junior church are to attend a picnic in the canyon, meeting at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the P. T. A. council will be conducted at 4 o'clock in room 101 of the Junior high school building.

Daleth Delphian is meeting at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church to elect officers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rylander will entertain the A. J. club in the evening.

BUSINESS SESSION

Baptist Women Change Dates for Meetings

Meeting dates for various phases of missionary work were changed in the First Baptist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon in a monthly business session at the church.

Monday, the third Monday in each month will be devoted to meetings of circles rather than to a business session and third Mondays will be given over to making visits, transacting business and hearing missionary programs.

Upon the resignation of Mrs. R. W. Helm as historian, Mrs. A. W. Jackson was elected to the place.

Reports were heard showing that plans have been perfected to serve a luncheon to high school seniors by the church women's societies of the city; committee was appointed to plan entertainment for the district W. M. S. meeting here April 26 and 27.

Mrs. Eric Staudeman led the society in reading Psalm 103 yesterday as the devotional service.

EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Sunday School Classes In Social Meetings

Among the events for the week that have been announced since Sunday are the following:

The First Baptist Cleaners' class is meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in parlors of the church and the T. E. L. class, of the same church, is meeting at the same hour in another class room.

Mrs. Glenda Crawford's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church is meeting at the church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening to go on a picnic in the canyon.

Mrs. J. J. Richards will be hostess to the First Methodist Wesley class at 3 o'clock Thursday at 1291 15th street.

ARRANGE PROGRAM

Mrs. J. L. Kendrick Meets Local P. T. Council

Although a portion of the program for a district P. T. A. meeting here next week has been arranged, local numbers are to be supplied by Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, of Amarillo, president of the eighth district, met with the local council yesterday afternoon to make arrangements.

A number of state and district officers are to be at the conference. Mrs. Kendrick told the local council several outstanding speakers have been secured. This meeting was in the home of Mrs. E. W. Camm. State officers who expect to attend include Mrs. A. F. Wood, of Athens, first vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, of Austin, seventh vice-president; Mrs. Kendrick, fourth vice-president. District officers who probably will be here in addition to the president and local officers, include Mrs. T. H. Lawson, of Wichita Falls, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Crane, of Claude, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. E. E. White is local program chairman, working with Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Crane and local council members.

With a program on child welfare a number of excellent speakers have been secured. Complete program announcements will be made within a few days, Mrs. Camm said last night.

Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller who have moved into their new home at Avenue X and 18th street.

Fashion Ploque



A rhinestone collar, with tail of blue feathers, adorns the shoulder of a rose satin gown further enhanced by a necklace of lapis lazuli.

She'll Be Queen of Roses.



Nineteen Oklahoma cities nominated their most beautiful girls to be queen of the Tulsa Rose Carnival this year, and Miss Ruth Cassidy of Sand Springs was the winner. Now she is making an air tour of the state to invite participation in the two-day festival, over which she will rule as "Queen Rosaria."

Dr. Cankin Talks About Her Work

Scribe Finds That High Degrees Haven't Altered Appearances In This Case

By BLANCHE E. BEAM, *Avalanche Journal Staff.*

In case one may have formed opinions concerning the appearance of a woman bearing such a title as Dr. Esther Cankin, secretary of International Relations in the American Association of University Women, these opinions probably were wrong. Like the proverbial musical comedy professor, the feminine scholar has a likeness to which Miss Cankin might very well be a counterpart.

She has no one characteristic that is more outstanding than her beauty. Of the preferred color, her hair has that silken luster indicative of youth; her voice the modulation of culture; her skin the pink of health.

She was the epitome of graciousness yesterday afternoon when called upon at her hotel and simple rooming on a chic kasha dress revealed the clear blue of her eyes for unpretentious manner, her simplicity of thought and speech, were in keeping with her broadness of vision and her complete understanding of whatever she touched in her conversation.

Go to Spokane. Doctor Cankin came to Lubbock as a speaker at the International relations conference which is being conducted at the Technological college. She was here Sunday and Monday, leaving yesterday afternoon for Spokane, Wash., where she is to attend a sectional A. A. U. W. in the capacity of national secretary. She came here from just such a conference at Fort Worth.

After completing her graduate work at Leland Stanford last summer, she was sent to Europe where she attended various conferences of international scope, returning to Washington to undertake the "overseas" duties of International Relations secretary in September. She confessed to this feeling that her duties were "overwhelming" with a novice that seemed natural enough.

Accomplished Task. "But they could be done and merely thinking this helped some in their accomplishment. I feel that I know where I stand in this secretaryship and am in position to assist A. A. U. W. chapters in their study groups," she said yesterday.

Approximately one-third of the A. A. U. W. chapters, which might include 2,000 women, have international relations study groups. Miss Cankin thinks. These groups of women may receive literature, advice and various suggestions from Miss Cankin as to their courses of study. "Women frequently are superficial about their study of such things as the relations of the United States and other countries of the world," she said yesterday. "In a year's study, all of the leading topics may be mentioned but no real understanding is gained so that one merely at the end of the year with a feeling of being deflated with facts which she has no comprehension."

People Live Weighty Subjects. The fact that women are sometimes superficial in their study of problems in the world is one reason why men are prone to treat their women lightly, according to Miss Cankin, who said, however, that she was surprised at the readiness with which both men and women listen to discussion of serious problems.

A A U W Women Meet Dr. Cankin

Out-of-Town Visitors Are Guests At Informal Reception Given Sunday by Three Women.

With Dr. Esther Cankin, national A. A. U. W. secretary of Washington as special guest, local and visiting A. A. U. W. members mingled at an informal reception Sunday afternoon at 2421 Broadway with Mrs. Mary W. "Doc" Miss Margaret Weeks and Miss Mabel Erwin as hostesses.

This was an informal affair, affording guests an opportunity to meet and talk with each other. Confections and tea were dispensed from a table by Miss Jonnie McCarty. Spring flowers were simply arranged on the table and in rooms of the house.

There were a number of out-of-town guests at the reception, including Mrs. Earl Wyatt, of Amarillo, state treasurer in A. A. U. W. and representative of the executive board at the International Relations conference at Tech. Mrs. C. M. Holt of Amarillo and former member of the local chapter; Miss Hattie M. Anderson and Miss Angie Debo of the Canyon Teachers' College history faculty; Mrs. H. C. Tucker, of Rio Japiero, South America; Miss M. Oliver, of Amarillo; Dr. Charles Hackett, professor of Latin American history in the University of Texas; Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, of Amarillo, president of the eighth district P. T. A.; Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon, and others.

VISITOR SPEAKER

Mary Helm Auxiliary Meets In White Home

Miss Hattie Anderson, of Canyon Teachers college history faculty, spoke on "The Church in China Today" yesterday afternoon when the First Methodist Mary Helm society met and in the E. E. White home with Mesdames White, Lee, Randall, E. E. Swindell, Hub Jones and D. D. Cross as hostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Richardson was leader of the program and Mrs. Claude Burrus was in-charge of the devotional lesson. As musical specialties Miss Louise Ocker sang a solo and Miss Margaret Halsell played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Pauline Holland. Mrs. John Richardson led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served.

TO FAMILY REUNION

Parents of Mrs. R. B. Smith Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. R. Bush Smith, 1910 Dixie Drive, has gone to Knox City, Mo., to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seaman, on April 4. The five sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman are all living and plan to be present at this reunion.

THROCKMORTON, April 2. — A colorful pageant of the "Progress of Transportation," depicting evolution from saddle and stage coach days to the modern automobile and train, will be presented here May 1 at the mammoth celebration planned on advent of the first cars of the new Cisco and Northeastern railroad.

An old fashioned western barbecue is expected to be a feature at the section of the jubilee day and all his section of the country will participate in the event.

Mrs. P. Talley Is Elected Delegate

Methodist W. M. S. To Attend District Meeting Soon In Slaton; Business Meeting Monday.

Mrs. Pebble Talley was elected delegate to the Methodist annual conference in Seymour April 10-13 yesterday afternoon by the First Methodist W. M. S. meeting at the church. Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth, who was elected delegate earlier in the year, is unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. Harry Hall is alternate delegate.

In order that all members of the society may attend a district meeting in Slaton, no meeting of the society will be conducted on April 16, it was announced.

As this was a business session, reports were heard from various committees with the vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Rylander, in the chair. The treasurer reported that the society has seventy-one members. Plans were discussed to serve high school seniors a banquet, cooperating with other church women.

Each of the four circles in the society is to sponsor a club within the home, these being as follows: Circle 1, Acuff; Circle 2, Woodruff; Circle 3, Poser; Circle 4, Snyder.

—THE— WOMAN'S DAY By Allene Sumner

Consider the bustle skirt, the pantalo, the Merry Widow hat, asks Lena M. Phillips, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional women. All these monstrosities and atrocities of fashion were made, says Miss Phillips, explaining that woman never liked to look conspicuous but was forced to do so when the taste of man ran the world because he held the pocketbook. "Now that woman is economically independent," she says, "she demands and gets sensible inconspicuous styles."

HOW'LL WE LOOK? The reasoning is sound, methinks, till one meets with the belief that today's styles are inconspicuous. Wonder what the great-grandchildren will think.

when they leaf through the family album and see great-great-grandma of 1928? I have a sneaking suspicion that we of today will seem as funny in a hundred years or less, as Aunt Minnie of her bustle seems today.

OUR SICKNESS BILL. How much was spent for sickness in your family last year? Unless you spent 3 1/2 per cent of your total income you did not even meet the average, according to recently released statistics which show that \$2,000,000,000 was spent in this country for sickness last year. That means that if you're a \$10-a-week family, you spent about \$72.80 for sickness.

NEED A SOLUTION. And you're mighty lucky if that was all. Just one serious illness in your family might take your entire year's income and mortgage your home. One of the most serious problems of modern living is more reasonable relationship between the middle class income and the cost of sickness. And yet few hospitals are self-supporting. There must be a solution. We all know too many families who, once soundly on their feet, are now in debt for the rest of their lives because someone in the family was seriously ill.

SHE PAINTS PICTURES. Writing books by psychic guidance is not at all new. But painting pictures under the guidance of some great painter in the beyond is a new thing. Mrs. Katherine Gobere Weisman of New York, has locked herself into her studio and is feverishly painting canvases, though she never had a lesson in her life nor any urge to paint heretofore. The few who have seen her say that she seems in a trance and as if under some strange influence.

I WONDER. One wonders. The tricks of today's publicity agents make one dubious about everything. And what a chance to sell one's pictures! What a temptation if one's pictures had never sold before!

For Nervous Headaches

Overworked nerves cause most headaches. For quick and safe relief nothing is so effective as Capadine because it relieves the headache by soothing the nerves, not by deadening or doting them. It contains no opiates. Being liquid, Capadine acts very much quicker than tablets and powders. At all drug stores; 30c and 60c sizes. (adv.)

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BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Anniversary Sale

This is the last week of the most successful and most important sale we have ever held. Until Saturday Anniversary Sale prices remain effective. Big price concessions for this event make it possible for us to offer exceptional values on nice, new and very reasonable merchandise.

New Easter Footwear



D'Arcy plain black patent Pump and Strap is just one of six new numbers arriving Monday. Footwear very, very appropriate for Easter wear. D'Arcy comes in either 21-8th or 15-8th heel.

Regularly priced at \$7.95 but for our Anniversary Sale this shoe is priced at \$5.95

50 OTHER NEW SHOE NUMBERS



Portraying the most correct style for Easter wear—five new numbers in the new delightful and bright colors for Easter—some are the very popular Sandal-effects—other numbers in varying combinations—each a distinctive shoe for beautiful dress—values regularly priced at \$8.85 and \$10—placed in our Anniversary Sale at—

\$6.95 AND \$7.95

For The Little Miss



There are hundreds and hundreds of new Spring footwear for boys and girls of ages—leathers and many, many combinations of leathers. Sandals, Oxfords and Pumps—not a style missing—every appropriate heel and toe effect and every good color combination is shown. Only our great stock and great volume makes possible values that go unduplicable in Lubbock.

For every Easter needs this store anticipates with pleasure the showing of merchandise on which really worth-while savings may be had.

Score of Recruits Participate in First Hubber Workout

Veterans Mixed With Surplus Of Rookie Material

Uniforms Already Ordered And Other Details For Season Being Rapidly Cared For.

The Lubbock Hubbers swung into action yesterday afternoon as more than twenty recruits reported to Bennie Brownlow, pilot of the local team. The lads went through preliminary arm and leg exercises at the Merrill park and daily the work will be increased and at a much faster gait.

Among the twenty recruits were included several experienced men but a majority of the troops are rookies making their initial debut into professional baseball.

Bennie Brownlow is favorably impressed with the condition of the West Texas loop and is of the opinion that the circuit will be the scene of interesting battles between the spirited rival cities of West Texas.

The Hubbers will be checked through only one work a day for the opening week but two weeks prior to the curtain raiser the home-ings will be given two workouts an afternoon.

Directors of the local franchise hope to reach a definite decision on the part project this week according to S. D. Hunter, president. Other matters pertaining to the park—such as concessions, signs, and other odds and ends will be cared for by the executive board.

Uniforms for the Hubbers have been ordered and it won't be long now before the Lubbock and South Plains fans will have the privilege of witnessing professional baseball once more.

Hamlin Sixth Member; Split Season Adopted

With Hamlin assured as the sixth member of the West Texas baseball league the organization for the loop was completed Sunday in a meeting of the West Texas moguls at Midland the team managers are setting under way with the early training this week. J. L. Winters, of Hamlin, assured the league heads that Hamlin would be strong for the project.

A split season schedule with opening games in the smaller cities of the loop was adopted. The opening games in the league are scheduled for April 25 with Lubbock at Midland, San Angelo at Coleman, and Abilene at Hamlin.

Adopt Wilson Ball
Other business matters attended to by the club officials included adoption of the Wilson ball which will be used in all scheduled games of the season. Uniforms will be supplied by the individual members.

Transportation facilities among the league teams will be attended to by the individual members of the loop.

Among those to attend the meeting at Midland included S. D. Hunter, president, and Bennie Brownlow, manager of the Lubbock club; Alvin Gardner, president and Les Tullis, manager of Abilene club; Bob Couchman of Coleman; J. L. Winters of Hamlin; E. E. (Red) Snapp, president and manager of San Angelo club; and J. McAllister Stevenson, president of the league.

FLOYDADA WINS, 11-7
Makes Fourth Victory And Single Loss

FLOYDADA, April 2.—Defeating the fast Matador nine by a score of 11 to 7 here Thursday evening the Floydada Whirlwinds brought the number of winning games to four, losing only one game this season today. This is the second defeat the Matador boys have suffered at the hands of the locals. The Staton Tigers, in a two game series, managed to split with the Whirlwinds only after an eleven inning game on the second day. The Post nine is next on the list, a game being matched for Tuesday at Post.

KNOW YOUR SPORTS

What is the earliest record of a double header being played in the major leagues?

What is the first football game ever played in the United States?

The first double-header ever played is believed to be the one played in October 9, 1885, between the Philadelphia and Detroit National League clubs. The second game went only six innings.

On May 13, 1884, at Syracuse, N. Y., Joseph N. White of New York and George Smith of Elmira, N. Y., met to play "four ball" billiards in what is considered the first match of any dependable record.

TEXAS U. BEATEN
Slipshod Fielding Gives Bears Victory

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP).—The Texas university baseball team, which has won 15 Southwest conference championships in 16 years, failed in such an amazingly slipshod manner Monday that the San Antonio Bears of the Texas league had no trouble in making away with their exhibition contest, 9 to 2.

Nine errors were charged against the Longhorns.

FOUR MORE RECRUITS REPORT LAST NIGHT

Four more recruits reported to Bennie Brownlow, Hubber pilot, last evening for workouts with the Hubber camp. They were: Louis "Hog-eye" Sloan, infielder, who has been working with the Amarillo Texans for the past few weeks, and who is a former Hubber; and one of the local favorites of the diamond, Bert Hunter, veteran hurler, who has given the Hubbers fit after fit in the box while on the Roswell pitching staff of the old Panhandle-Pecos Valley league, accompanied Sloan to Lubbock last evening.

John Dean, outfielder, and Lyle Quackenback, both of Emporia, Kansas, who too, have been working under Sid Allen at Amarillo.

All four men were given their releases in Amarillo and joined the Hubber camp here last evening.

Twenty Rounds Of Boxing Billed For Fans Here Tonight

Dentist Mitchell Go Main Event With Cole And Wills Being Scheduled For Semi-Final.

With twenty rounds of boxing billed for tonight at the Landsey Theatre, boxing fans here will stage a comeback, that is should there be sufficient attendance to warrant the sport.

The bill being staged by the Landsey Theatre, Enterprises and it is stated that should the matches this evening receive fairly good patronage other bouts will be promoted from time to time and Lubbock fans will be afforded the opportunity frequently to witness clean fights.

The main go of the twenty round bill will be staged between Jack Denton, of Tahoka, South Plains favorite who has been in frequent exhibitions in Plainview and Amarillo, and boasts the title of welterweight champion of the Panhandle and Kid Mitchell "The Douglas Flash". Both pugilists swing the beam at 140 pounds and will clash in the 10 round tete a tete to be refereed by Harry Meyers, member of the National Association of Fight Referees and a veteran West Texas fight arbitrator and fan.

In the preliminary bouts the Landsey Enterprises have billed Eddie Cole, 150 pounder, from Tahoka and Harry Wills, Jr., another 150 pound fighter of Sloan. Two eight year old lads will mix in the curtain raiser event.

Denton, it will be remembered, fought in Lubbock once before meeting Bill Honey, local lad, in a ten round bout several years ago, that was sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

LAUFER SETS RECORD
Makes 300 Yard Medley Swim In Fast Time

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP).—Walter Laufer, of Chicago, swimming unattached, tonight set a new world's record in the 300 yard medley swim to win the National A. A. U. championship in the last time of 3:39.8. The old mark of 3:44.4 was held by Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. star, who finished second.

SIX GAMES IN ROW
Panthers Play Millers Today

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP).—When the Panthers trot on the field Tuesday in the first game of their two-game series with Minneapolis, they will have six games in a row against them.

The Millers are to be here Tuesday and Wednesday. Then come the Omaha Crickets of the Western League for a tilt Thursday. Friday the Atzen go to Decatur, where they meet John Gunn's American Legion nine. Saturday the Dallas Steers are here for a day and Sunday the Oats go to Dallas.

HALE CENTER WINS
Beats Abernathy and Opens Preparations for Hubbers

HALE CENTER, April 2.—With another victory added to their regularly growing string, the Hale Center baseball team is preparing to play the Lubbock Hubbers of the West Texas league next Sunday.

Before a large crowd Sunday the locals defeated the Abernathy entry by 4-3 to 2 tally.

SAINTS TRIM PIRATES
St. Edwards Win In First Texas Conference Tilt

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP).—The St. Edwards university Saints shut off a ninth inning rally by the Southwestern university Pirates here today and defeated the Pirates 2 to 3 in the season's first Texas conference game.

BROWNS THROUSE OILERS.
TULSA, Okla., April 2 (AP).—Pounding two Oil pitchers for 15 hits, the St. Louis Browns defeated the local Western leaguers here today afternoon by a score of 9 to 8, in the first of a three-game exhibition series.

Tunney Formally Accepts Defi Of Heeney For Bout

New York or London Will Be Scene of Next "Battle of the Century"; Heeney To Give Competition.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 2.—The U. S. mail will depict with the New York Athletic Commission tomorrow Gene Tunney's formal acceptance of Tom Heeney as challenger for the heavyweight title. Tex Rickard, told his associates at Madison Square Garden today over the telephone from Miami Fla.

The match, which already has the personal sanction of James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, was announced by the promoter for July "either in New York or London."

At the last meeting of the commission, the boxing fathers notified Tunney his original answer to their "request" that he name a specific challenger for a bout this summer was inadequate. The commission was given until tomorrow to name his men on pain of indefinite suspension.

The commission is not expected to act against the titleholder tomorrow, however, even though he fails to reply in view of Rickard's formal announcement of the Heeney match. No protest is expected by the board from Johnny Rasko, the Cleveland boxer boy, who fought through to the final of Rickard's elimination tournament along with Heeney.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Jack Delaney, declared today he would not sign for a match with Jack Sharkey here on April 30 until assurance was given both fighters that the winner would meet Tunney in September. There appears little chance of the bout being staged.

Chances Better Than Even Says Challenger

PARIS, April 2 (AP).—Tom Heeney, the brawny new comer who is to meet Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world some day, is convinced his chances are better than even to win.

"Sure, I'll fight him," exclaimed Heeney on being informed he had been picked as Tunney's opponent. "He and everyone else will know there has been a fight going on."

"I have always given American fight fans the best there's in me," continued Heeney. "They can't call me a horizontal fighter. I won't be bombastic and say that I will knock Tunney for a goal, but anyone after 15 Tunney-Heeney rounds, will be convinced he has seen a real fight."

TILDEN IN FORM
Keeps Mexican Audience Applauding Feats

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP).—Big Bill Tilden was in fine form at today's Davis Cup tennis practice and kept the spectators constantly applauding his feats. Robert Kinsley, captain of the Mexican team, said he never saw Tilden appear to better advantage.

The American players also looked good and local experts are about ready to concede an American victory. The Mexican team, however, is training hard and Kinsley says that he and his fellows will make the Americans work for a victory.

Tilden today accepted an invitation to visit the American school tomorrow morning as the pupils had expressed a wish to see the famous player.

GLENNA WINS
Miss Collett Defeats Jane Brooks of New York

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (AP).—Playing at the top of her game, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., today defeated Miss Jane Brooks of New York, 4 and 3, in the first match play round of the women's north and south golf championship.

With a single exception, other favorites won handily, the one upset coming from the putter of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia, who eliminated Virginia Wilson of Chicago by the safe margin of 5 and 4.

Miss Collett was out in 38, three above par and three up at the turn. On her card were three threes and three fours and only once did she take a six.

OTTO REISELT WINS
Defends Open Billiards Crown

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP).—Otto Reisel of Philadelphia won the open block of the national three-cushion billiard tournament tonight in defense of his crown, defeating Art Thurnblad of Chicago, 56 to 27 in 49 innings.

The match opened with both stars playing cautiously, but after the champion ran eight in the ninth inning offered little opposition. He ran five in the last inning for his high run. Thurnblad played 13 kiss shots while Reisel made four. After a brief rest they started the second block.

CINCINNATI WINS.
LOUISVILLE, April 2 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds pounded Louisville pitchers for nine hits here today to win an exhibition game, 7 to 0. Bases on balls accounted for four of Cincinnati's tallies.

Army Product

Charles Casson, the high-priced rockete shotstop with the Chicago White Sox is not the only rookie.

1928 model to break into the major leagues from the army duff. Paul Scatterling with the Tigers, was a back private in Uncle Sam's army only two years ago.

When he got a chance, he joined the Seattle club and after spending last season in the Three-Eye league, where he batted .342 the Tigers bought him for a big chunk of cash in addition to sending Art Rube to Seattle.

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Detroit Bengals Blank Waco Cubs

Cubs Give Miserable Exhibition At Bat and In Field; Fifteen Hits Collected by Tigers.

WACO, April 2 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers blanked the Waco Cubs, 7 to 9 here this afternoon in the first of a two game series. The Cubs didn't hit well nor did they field cleanly to support mediocre pitching. Harry Rice was the big noise at the plate, swatting out five hits in five trips to the plate. The Tigers collected a total of 15 hits to flue for the Cubs.

Flue Epidemic Cuts Into Steers Ranks

DALLAS, April 2 (AP).—Although crippled by the absence of seven men who are recovering from flu, the Dallas Steers, by dint of an eighth inning rally, nosed out the House of David team, 4 to 3 here this afternoon. Six errors, four by the visitors, marred the play.

Freeport Makes Holiday For Game vs. Houston

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP).—The Houston Buffs will leave early Tuesday morning for Freeport, where Tuesday afternoon they will engage Manager "Red" Adams' Freeport Tarpons in a contest. Freeport has declared a half holiday.

Manager Snyder will send a first string combination against the Tarpons have been working hard in an effort to get in good shape for the start of the South Coast League season April 21.

NUT CRACKER
by Joe Williams

A left-hander pitcher in a southern training camp cut his hand badly when a pineapple he was slicing slipped off the plate. That's the first time on record a left-handed pitcher ever cut one over the plate in the training season.

A movement is afoot in Britain to put uniforms on golf caddies. If they play golf in England the same as they do in America, we suggest they wear double-breasted checkered coats, carry magnifying glasses and learn to say "My Dear Watson."

Members of rowing crews in English universities are allowed beer while in training. O'Goofy wonders if they take their beer in the shell.

The mystery of why Tex Rickard allowed Jack Curley to bring his wrestlers into Madison Square Garden has been solved. It was to prove that really tough elimination bouts weren't grappling matches at all.

All we can say today is that the end of Pyke's Sprint—42—the Century is in sight. And there are only slightly more than 200 shopping days until Christmas.

ORANGES TO LINDY
But Crate Is Addressed To Flier's Mother

PORT WORTH, April 2 (AP).—School children of Pasadena, Texas, today sent by air mail a crate of juicy South Texas strawberries for Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the famous flyer.

The crate of berries today was transferred at Port Worth from a South Texas plane to one bound for Detroit. Stamps totaling \$29.15 were on the crate.

Gehrig's Work At Bat Unavailing

Yankies Lose Again To Minor League Team, The Atlanta Club Winning by 10 to 9 Score.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2 (AP).—Lou Gehrig came out of his batting slump today and batted out three triples, but the New York Yankees again were defeated by a minor league club, Atlanta of the Southern Association, winning, 10 to 9.

Brooklyn Downs Jacksonville Team

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded the offerings of two opposing hurriers hard today to defeat Jacksonville, 12 to 10. Tyson got two triples and single and Dag Harcroft a double and two singles to lead Brooklyn's attack.

Chicago Cubs Sweep Series With Pittsburgh

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 2 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs swept their five game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates by winning today's contest 6 to 4. Art Nehf pitched excellent ball for the Cubs, holding the Pirates to one run in seven innings.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP).—Although out-hit, the Chicago White Sox bunched hits and defeated Memphis, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game today.

Mid-Summer Pitching Wins For McGrawmen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2 (AP).—The New York Giants trounced the Washington Senators today in an exhibition game featured by nine innings of mid-summer pitching by Larry Benton of McGraw's clan. The score was 12 to 1. The Giants accumulated 17 hits off Lisenbee and Van Alstyne. In this connection were homers by Benton, Cummings and Harper.

Forty High School Fives To Compete

AUSTIN, High, Lone Star State Representative In Chicago Tournament, Is One of Favored Teams.

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP).—Forty high school basketball teams from their seven states today, took their last shot at the basket in their final workouts at Bartlett gym before the opening of the world series of prep schools basketball at the University of Chicago tomorrow.

Thirty state champions will vie with ten runner-up and sectional titleholders for the national title, which will be determined Saturday night when the two survivors meet in the final game.

The eastern states with the strongest entry list in the ten years of the tournament will make a bid for their second national title. Fitchburg, Mass., won the tournament in 1926.

Vienna, Ga., with a team that has won the state and Cotton States championship two consecutive years, is competing as one of the strong favorites. Vienna, was eliminated last year by Morton High of Cicero, champions, in the quarter finals by one point.

Austin, Texas, Moorehead, Minn., and Winfield, Kas., champions of their respective states, are entering the meet with unusually strong offensive records, the former having scored more than 1,400 points this season.

BOWLING CHAMPIONS
Tittists for All Classes Are Crowned Monday

KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP).—Bowling champions in all classes were crowned here tonight at the conclusion of the American bowling congress which started on Monday March 5.

The individual championship was won late today by Henry Summers, 23-year-old St. Louis bowler, who rolled 705 last Friday. His score stood under the final blasting of singles shooters. His game marks were 261, 258 and 245.

Hank Will and Joe Hradek of Cicero, Ill., won the two-man championships. Their high score of 1,263 rolled on March 25 withstood bombardment of the final squads.

FALL TO HOSPITAL
Reservations For Teapot Witness Made

PASADENA, Calif., April 2 (AP).—Reservations for Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, have been made at the Las Encinas sanatorium here. It was announced today by E. B. Lott, business manager of the sanatorium. The reservations are for a cottage which will accommodate a patient, a secretary and nurse.

H. R. H. Tumbles Makes Six Falls, Five Days

HAWTHORN, DURHAM, Eng., April 2 (AP).—Hard luck, which has been tripping the Prince of Wales' heels with amazing persistence this season gave the heir apparent to Britain's throne two jolting falls today in the Welsh guards Challenge cup sleepchase.

The luck, however, was no tougher than the prince's body, for again his royal and nimble highness was unhurt.

Today's mishap brought the total of recent falls to six in five days. He was unhurted Thursday at the Bromham meeting and thrice in another muddy cross-country competition at Bromsgrove Saturday.

The prince, however, has been remounting in most cases and finishing the race in one case even coming in the victor.

Work will start soon on construction of highway system in Throckmorton county.

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FALL TO HOSPITAL
Reservations For Teapot Witness Made

PASADENA, Calif., April 2 (AP).—Reservations for Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, have been made at the Las Encinas sanatorium here. It was announced today by E. B. Lott, business manager of the sanatorium. The reservations are for a cottage which will accommodate a patient, a secretary and nurse.

Coast Baseball Season Started

\$20,000 Bonus Forfeited for Winners—Split Season to Be Tried and Kanner Year Looms.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—With a \$20,000 bonus posted for the winners and a split season to be tried out for the first time, the eight clubs of the Pacific Coast League begin their 1928 pennant scramble tomorrow in what may prove to be one of the most eventful seasons of the circuit's history.

All opening series will be played in California with the clubs lining up as follows: Hollywood at Oakland; Seattle at San Francisco; Portland at Los Angeles; Mission at Sacramento. Oakland 1927 champion will make another bid this year with virtually the same lineup that won the pennant last season.

Bowie, Red River and Lamar counties will grow 800 acres of tomatoes this year.

Pecos—\$500,000 power plant, largest in trans-pecos region, under construction here.

White Sox Bunch Hits And Defeat Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP).—Although out-hit, the Chicago White Sox bunched hits and defeated Memphis, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game today.

Mid-Summer Pitching Wins For McGrawmen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2 (AP).—The New York Giants trounced the Washington Senators today in an exhibition game featured by nine innings of mid-summer pitching by Larry Benton of McGraw's clan. The score was 12 to 1. The Giants accumulated 17 hits off Lisenbee and Van Alstyne. In this connection were homers by Benton, Cummings and Harper.

Forty High School Fives To Compete

AUSTIN, High, Lone Star State Representative In Chicago Tournament, Is One of Favored Teams.

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP).—Forty high school basketball teams from their seven states today, took their last shot at the basket in their final workouts at Bartlett gym before the opening of the world series of prep schools basketball at the University of Chicago tomorrow.

Thirty state champions will vie with ten runner-up and sectional titleholders for the national title, which will be determined Saturday night when the two survivors meet in the final game.

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Willis' Death May Split Ohio Ranks

Support Will Go Either To Lowden, Coolidge or Vice President Dawes, Rumors Declare.

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 2.—Despite their first choice for the republican presidential nomination by the sudden death of Senator Frank B. Willis, candidates for delegates who were pledged to the senator may throw their support either to President Coolidge, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois or Vice-President Charles C. Dawes, it was indicated at Willis' headquarters here tonight.

Possibility that the Willis delegates may seek to draft Mr. Coolidge, notwithstanding his repeated declarations that he does not "choose" to run was admitted by the followers of the late senator.

Mr. Lowden is the second choice of 34 of the 51 delegates and there was said to be sentiment in favor of him for first choice, while expressions of friendliness toward Mr. Dawes, a native Ohioan, likewise were heard today. Mr. Dawes was born and reared at Marietta, Ohio, and by many is looked upon as an Ohio "favorite son."

Final decision will rest entirely with the delegate candidates who will hold a meeting tomorrow night at Delaware, Ohio, following the senator's funeral.

A resolution linking Lowden and Dawes already has been prepared and will be presented at this meeting, it became known today.

However, delegates with all activity canceled until after the funeral tomorrow, will await action of the rival camp before resuming the campaign for the commerce secretary, it was indicated today.

FLUVANNA CHILD DIES
Ruptured Appendix Causes Death

B. E. Tarter, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarter of Fluvanna, died in a local sanitarium yesterday evening at about 6 o'clock death resulting from a ruptured appendix.

The body was shipped last night to Rix undertakers for funeral services and burial will be held this afternoon.

Postmaster Says He Was Forced To Pay Republicans

Statement Found After Douglas, Georgia, Postmaster, Shot Clerk and Committed Suicide.

(By The Associated Press)
DOUGLAS, Ga., April 2.—Charges that the republican party had exacted donations from him that had driven him into debt, and that they were still claiming more, were made by L. S. Peterson, democratic postmaster here for more than 12 years, in a letter written shortly before he shot and killed one of his clerks yesterday, committed suicide yesterday.

The shooting came just after Peterson had been relieved of the post by a recently appointed successor, Peterson, who received an annual salary of \$2,700, said these contributions amounted to more than \$2,000 over a period of five years, and indicated they had been demanded in return for patronage under which he was permitted to retain his position.

His letter addressed to his brother, J. H. Peterson and read at the coroner's inquest, also charged he had been "framed" by two employees of the postoffice, one of whom, J. E. Kirkland, was his victim.

Authorities also made public today a letter found in Peterson's pockets after the shooting, in which he was directed to send money to H. H. Johnson, postmaster at Ocala, Ga., to be sent in turn to Ben J. Davis, negro republican national committee man for Georgia in Atlanta. It was dated September 27, 1927, but bore no signature.

GOP COMMITTEE Plans for Convention Are Somewhat Upset

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Finding their plans upset by the refusal of Charles Evans Hughes to act as temporary chairman of the national convention, and by the speaker, and by more work than expected, members of the Republican National Committee's sub-committee spent a day in conferences here today without having taken up discussion of a key-note.

Sub-committee members said selection of a key-note speaker had been touched and they could not say when a selection would be announced.

Several names were mentioned, those most prominent being Senators Simon Pess of Ohio, Frederick Culler of Massachusetts and George H. Moore of New Hampshire.

INSPECTION OVER Flyers Return From Trip To Panama

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(P)—Truce, Davidson, assistant secretary of war, for aeromantics, and Major General James E. Fehert, chief of the army air corps, landed at Bolling field today at 3:15 P. M.

The flight from Fayetteville, N. C., was the last leg of a round trip to the Panama Canal, where they inspected army aerial defenses. The fliers took off this morning from Montgomery, Ala.

Davidson and Fehert began the flight from Bolling field on March 31, making their way to the canal by way of the Mexican gulf coast and through the Central American countries.

Falls 210 Feet



After falling 210 feet down a mine shaft, Lucille Thomas, two-year-old North Century, Okla., child, is back inside her kiddie car, alert for new adventures. Mud at the bottom of the shaft broke the force of her fall and doctors said she didn't even break a bone.

Women Drys Will Not Yield Stand

Harmony Meeting of Demos Called for Dallas to Alter Any View, They Intimate.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 2.—Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union and "friends of prohibition" throughout the state were urged in a statement Monday night by Mrs. Claude De Van Watta, president of the organization, not to concede anything to or make any compromise with the wet faction of the democratic party in Texas.

She referred particularly to the "harmony" meeting called for Dallas as April 7 in efforts to get the wet and dry to get together. Governor Moody is sensationally scheduled to be perhaps the main speaker at the event.

The W. C. T. U. Mrs. Van Watta said, will not sanction any attempt to eliminate the word "only" from the "dry democrats" written resolve to vote "only" for a candidate who by his utterances, acts and record is in hearty accord with a dry platform. This resolve is being distributed about the state by the dry democrats as a suggestion for resolutions to be urged upon precinct conventions.

If the Texas democrats do not want negative instruction of delegates to the national convention, they could instruct in favor of known drys such as McClellan, Hobson, Pat Neff, Carter Glass and others, Mrs. Watta said.

He'll Get There.

Messenger: I to newboy!—When the swell guy was talking to Jimmie?

Newboy:—Aw him and me's would together for years. He's the editor of one of my papers.—The Farmer

In Film Battle

One of the bitterest word battles ever fought in England has been staged during the last few months between Capt. Reginald Berkeley (above), author of the Edith Cavell film, called "Dawn," and Lord Brienhead, secretary of state for India and one of Britain's ablest barristers. Brienhead wrote to the press deprecating such films as "Dawn" because they stirred up old animosities. He asked if it was decent to exploit the agony of the noblest woman the war produced. Captain Berkeley replied that the film was designed to make people hate war, and that its tendency was not more than that of publishers who made money out of printing Bibles.

Over The Coffee Cups

Small Items Of Real Interest

The first marriage license issued in April was obtained by Raymond Lewis and Miss Lola Lambeth from the county clerk's office yesterday. Prospective grooms shopped April 1 as the date to take out a license, probably for fear of drawing a joker.

Mrs. A. P. Saures of Mercury has returned home after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Edwards.

Suit for debt and foreclosure was filed in the 72nd district court here yesterday by Citizens National Bank of Lubbock against Pearl Davis.

The year 1928 is proving just as was last year, there having been 23 runs made by the local trucks since January 1 this year, and a like number for the same period last year.

An average of four new cars a day were sold in Lubbock during the past month and there have been 231 new cars registered since January 1, records of County Tax Collector I. P. Holland showed yesterday.

Stocks Crash In Later Movement

Early Spurt On Wall Street Followed by Downward Trek As Call Money Rate Is Raised Higher

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 2.—Higher call money rates proved too great an obstacle for "bull" traders on the New York stock exchange today and prices fell after an early spurt had carried nearly two score individual stocks to new high ground.

The day's sale crossed the 3,000—share mark for the 17th consecutive session. The total was 3,515,970 shares.

The decline was the most sweeping since the wild upswing started a month ago. The average of 30 leading industrials showed a net decline of 3 1/4 points and the average of 20 leading rails fell slightly more than 1 1/4 points, with the individual losses running from 2 to nearly 5 points.

Prior to the crash in rather belated fashion, Radio opened at a share lower of \$178, made up its loss and then moved upward to a new high at \$186.50. Just as the top equation was printed, the call money rate was marked up from 5 to 9 1/2 percent, the highest of the year, and the stock quickly plunged to \$180, rallied a bit and then slid down to \$182 rebounding to \$187 at the close. General Motors slipped back 3 1/2 shares to \$184 in the first half hour, rallied to \$187.50 and then advanced to \$193, closing at \$188.25.

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CUSTER TRIAL

Rulings On Various Motions Expected

(By Associated Press)
WAXAHACHIE, April 2.—Rulings on various motions of the defense argument on which was concluded as court adjourned Monday, were expected to be given Tuesday morning by Judge Tom Ball in the civil court suit against County Attorney L. J. Woods, Navarro county, up for trial here on charge of venue. Three criminal processes also are pending against Woods in indictments charging perjury and extortion.

It is expected that the court will rule, for one thing, on whether a civil suit must be brought to trial first. The original petition in the civil case alleges in the main that Woods and a Corsicana attorney corruptly cooperated in obtaining fees from persons sent the attorney by Woods. Alleged instances of such conspiracy were chiefly in gaming and prohibition cases.

INQUIRY TO RESUME

Another Session In Oil Investigation Today

WASHINGTON, April 2.—After a recess of more than a week, the Senate Finance Committee will resume its public inquiry tomorrow into the disposition of the Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading Company.

Rich Helms of New York, who is reported to have had oil holdings in Texas, probably will be the principal witness, but members of the committee declined to disclose the subject upon which he is to be questioned.

Subpoenas were issued for two other witnesses, Harry M. Blair and C. H. Huston, both of New York, but it was doubtful tonight whether either would appear. Blair's secretary informed the committee Blair is in the west while no word was received from Huston.

CONCERT AT TATUM

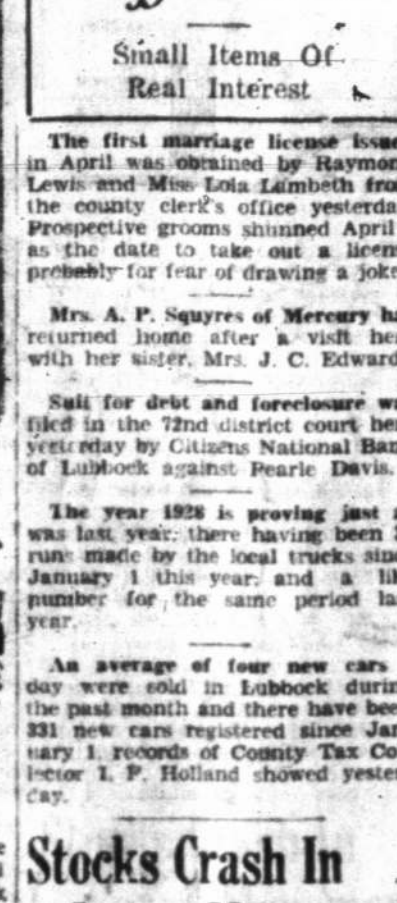
Lubbock High Band Gives Entertainment

The Lubbock high school band, accompanied by J. W. Higgins, pianist, gave an entertainment in the school auditorium at Tatum, N. M., Friday night to a large audience.

The entertainment was under the auspices of the senior class of the Tatum high school. The class entertained the band members during their visit.

Next Thursday night the band will give another entertainment at Shafter, and one at Anton Friday night.

Human Fly to Appear Here Twice Today



Above is shown a characteristic pose of Henry D. D. Roland, 38-year-old human fly, who will climb the six-story Hotel Lubbock building twice today and, with his wife, will further entertain by doing acrobatic and balancing stunts on the edge of the roof.

The first appearance will be held at 2:30 this afternoon and the second at 7:30 tonight. In his 12 years of dare-devilry Roland has only had one accident. Then he broke both hips and several ribs when he plunged three stories to the ground.

Mrs. Roland will climb to the top of the hotel's flag pole and will also permit her husband to carry her around the edge of the roof.

Copies of the Lubbock Daily Journal, in which will be wrapped tickets to the Palace theatre, will be tossed to the crowd by Roland.

Too Much Money Caused Sharkey To Tumble From Heights of Fisticuff Profession, Henry Farrell Thinks

Cocky Leth From Boston Is Another Sacrifice Laid Upon The Altar of Soft Living, Is Belief.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 2.—No fighter in modern days arose from the middle class as rapidly as Jack Sharkey, and no fighter of prominence descended as quickly as he did when he slipped.

In less than a year Sharkey pulled himself down from the ranks of an ordinary young heavyweight to the position where he was the outstanding choice as the challenger for the championship. William Muldoon, among others, saw in him the next champion.

Then, with almost the same speed, he started sliding and in less than a year found himself a thoroughly discredited fighter, a fighter removed from \$100,000 shots to the circle of small-time clubs.

Many reasons are being offered to explain the failure of a young man with the potential qualities of a champion, who rose within an inch of the heights and flopped almost to the bottom.

They say that he is yellow and the ones who say it are those who grab a handy reason when they have no better one.

They say he fell from a swell-belt because he was denied that he was a vain, arrogant and flippant young man.

They say also that Jack Dempsey ruined him. There may be something in the legend that he never again fought after Dempsey gave him a beating, even if Tunney does brand it a myth.

It is a fact of record that Sharkey made mistakes in training and in fighting that must have been the result of a private opinion that he knew better than any of his cronies. And it is quite certain that if the beating Dempsey gave him didn't actually ruin him, it didn't do him any good.

The charge that he is yellow is not fair. He had to have courage to fight Harry Wells and to mix punches with Dempsey when no other heavyweight in the world was willing to try it.

It is true that he couldn't "take it," but there is a vast difference between inability to "take it" and unwillingness to "take it."

When Dempsey was training for the Sharkey fight, Leo Flynn, who was handling Dempsey, openly charged that Sharkey was yellow and that he would cry foul when he was hit in the stomach.

"That is right," Tommy Loughran said one day during that time. "I know a lot about Sharkey. He can't take it in the body. But it is not that he is lacking in courage. He is not strong in the stomach and punches in the body hurt him so much he has to back up."

He has a natural frailty that you never would expect in an otherwise strong and powerful physique.

The real reason for his failure, we think, is one that is not quoted so much because it does not seem possible that in three days anyone could resist the temptation of a million dollars.

The other reasons given above were contributing factors, but we believe, and some of those who know him best agree in the belief, that too much money and easy living ruined him.

No intention is meant to convey the idea that a sudden fortune of several hundred thousand dollars and the assurance of a comfortable income for life led him into dissipation, but success destroyed his initiative and dulled his ambition.

Fighters are all supposed to be mercenary and it may sound unreasonable to assume that any fighter would be satisfied with his

Oil Board Named

Will Work In Advisory Capacity for Large Pools

TULSA, Okla., April 2.—A committee of five oil operators, empowered to limit production in potential gusher pools in Oklahoma and Kansas in the interest of conservation, was announced here today by J. C. Denton, president of the Kansas-Oklahoma division of the Mid-continent oil and gas association.

E. D. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall corporation; E. H. Moore, president of the Independent Oil and Gas company; John M. Loveloy, vice-president of the Amerasia Petroleum corporation; Dana H. Kelsey, vice-president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company; and Joe T. King, president of the Kingwood Oil company, a major independent oil concern, constitute the committee.

MRS. O. L. MARTIN DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held At Lakeview

Funeral services for Mrs. Orpha Lee Martin of Abernathy, 33 years of age, who died in a local sanitarium at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Lakeview.

Rev. R. B. Walden, pastor of the First Methodist church of Abernathy, will officiate with Rix undertakers of Lubbock in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband, J. H. Martin, four children, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarratt of San Angelo, and three brothers, also of San Angelo.

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Here's How Mexico Feels

Bull Fights Losing Favor, Lindy Greatest Hero, Says Consul R. Cantu Lara

Bull fights are slowly losing favor in Mexico; Col. Charles Lindbergh is even more popular there than in any place in the world; Ambassador Dwight Morrow is a real hero; President Calles not from an official standpoint but as a subject, is the greatest president Mexico has had in many years; Oregon is to be the next president of the Republic; Lubbock a small city in itself even with street lighting, and West Texas aren't so bad after all; Texas Technological college is a school of coming international importance and Lubbock is to be congratulated in taking the first step in bettering the feeling between Texas and her southern neighbor.

Such is the gist of a 30-minute interview with Consul R. Cantu Lara of the Republic of Mexico, in his room at the Lubbock hotel shortly after dinner last evening.

A member of the consular service of the Republic for ten years, six of them in Texas, a former student of the military academy, the West Point of Mexico, 32 years of age, the son of a former bank president of Monterrey, a lieutenant-colonel in the Mexican army, interested in the opposite sex, loyal to his country, thoroughly versed in the affairs of the world but solely interested in the uplift of his people, six feet tall or thereabouts, with dark flashing eyes, an intelligent forehead supported by features of longed-for formosity wreathed in a prevailing smile, talking to you in soft, distinct and emphatic rounded tones and you rave Mr. Lara.

"My friends prepared me for a frontier West Texas town and in its stead I find a thriving little city," he said. He had always heard of West Texas and was really glad to have the chance to visit here. San Antonio is the most logical point for the establishment of a Pan-American University, which Dr. J. C. Grandberry advocates, because of the cosmopolitan atmosphere which surrounds the city, he believes.

Texas Technological college and the University of Mexico are to interchange students in the near future if present plans being made by Mr. Lara and Tech officials work out, agriculture and textile to be the principal study of the Mexican students coming here. Tech is already being referred to as a good agricultural school by the consular service. Mexico is verging upon a great era of development, President Calles has

Election

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re-election. Two posts will be filled by men receiving the highest number of votes in the group composed of Lindsey, a realtor; J. P. Watson, insurance man; A. M. Bennett, retired cotton broker; George Hornbeck, garage man; R. L. Meyers and Marvin Horton, both retired.

GOP OFFICER NAMED

Lee Nixon Named Sergeant-at-Arms
KANSAS CITY, April 2. (P)—Lee Nixon, formerly of Indianapolis, assistant to the last three national republican committee chairmen, late today was named sergeant-at-arms of the party's national convention here in June. It was the first important convention appointment announced.

His selection was made at today's meeting of the sub-committee of the national committee. Naming of the convention's temporary chairman and keynoter was discussed at the all-day executive session, chairman William M. Butler announced, but no action will be taken until tomorrow. A half dozen names, including those of Senators Fess of Ohio, Moses of New Hampshire, Cullitte of Massachusetts and Capper of Kansas, were presented, Chairman Butler disclosed.

Mr. Butler announced new hotel contracts would be drawn, which would supersede all old contracts.

Connally to Speak Soon

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)—Congressman Tom Connally, Marlin, formally will open his campaign for the United States senate with a speech April 17, he announced here Monday.

Sheriff Shoots County Attorney In Debt Quarrel

Three Others Are Dead As Aftermath of Drinking Party Near Carnegie, Ok., Sunday Night.

(By Associated Press)
MADILL, Okla., April 2.—Sheriff armor and a revolver failed to save Franz Kim, county attorney of Marshall county today from the bullets of Edd Long, the sheriff. Kim tonight lay critically wounded in a hospital at Sherman, Texas.

During an argument with the sheriff at a meeting of the county commissioners, the county attorney departed abruptly, the commissioners said, announcing that he would get "the difference." He returned in a few minutes, through the adjoining office of the county clerk, with a revolver in one hand and wearing a steel breastplate and backplate. The sheriff saw him before he had entered the commissioners' office and commanded him to stop.

"Instead," the sheriff said, "he walked straight toward the commissioners' room. I ordered him to put down his revolver. But he did not. Then I fired three times. One of the bullets went into his stomach, the other into his leg and the other, grazing the lower edge of the steel breastplate, entered his abdomen."

Kim fell inside the office of the county clerk. The sheriff's story was corroborated by the county commissioners and Earl Ayers, a real estate man, and Ruel Little, an attorney who were attending the commissioners' meeting.

The sheriff surrendered to M. E. Ewing, justice of the peace, and was held under technical arrest. He was not placed in the county jail.

The argument arose over a claim of \$62 which the sheriff presented for returning a prisoner to Marshall county from Texas.

Legal action against the sheriff awaited the return of the assistant county attorney, who went to Sherman with the county attorney, and the outcome of Kim's wounds.

Another Being Sought For Slaying of Trio

CARNEGIE, Okla., April 2. (P)—Three men were dead and a fourth slightly wounded as the aftermath of a drinking party near here Sunday, and James J. Johnson was being sought tonight in connection with their killing. Bodies of the three men, William Dale, Walter Swigert and Josh Williams, were found in a railroad cut just west of Carnegie this morning. They were all shot through the head.

Walter Looney, who was stabbed in the leg, testified at the coroner's inquest that the shooting followed a drunken scuffle in which he received his wound. Six men, including the three victims, Johnson, "Shorty" Nelson and himself, had been drinking and eating in the railroad cut. Looney testified a quarrel arose over the possession of a gun. Looney said, and he was stabbed in an encounter with Johnson. He fled, he said, and heard shots later. Swigert and Williams were helplessly intoxicated, Looney testified, while Dale attempted to defend himself.

CHARTERS

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)—Chartered: L. and S. Drug company, Brownwood. Capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators: L. E. Loveless, Inc. Abilene. A. W. Craig.

Brown Manly Grocery company, Inc. Abilene. Capital stock \$15,000. Incorporators: G. Wooten Brown, Walter D. Manly, Annie Lee Manly.

Right Way Laundry, Harlingen. Capital stock \$20,000. Incorporators: J. A. Rix, W. W. Rix, Ruth Rix.

Amendments: Palo Duro Furniture company, Amarillo, increasing capital stock from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

Abilene Plumbing company, Inc. Abilene, increasing capital stock from \$40,000 to \$65,000.

Foreign permits: W. R. Grimshaw company, Tulsa, Okla., Texas Agent, Fay E. Schultz, Brownsville.

You're Wrong!



This is a not a picture of a sweet young thing! No sir! It's of Joe Eaton all dolled up for his part in the University of Pennsylvania's forthcoming Mask and Wig Club show. Joe, who hails from New York, is brother to Mary Eaton, rage of musical comedy.

Dr. Eddy

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colored champions of fifteen years of experience among the natives. Russia under Stalin is receiving its best possible government under the circumstances, he said. Trotsky was a radical, and the Carist regime was too imperialistic for existence.

He was in China, Mr. Eddy said, when the sleeping giant awoke and cut off his queue. The immense nation of the yellow race is undergoing a kladescopic reaction to this awakening—and Mr. Eddy had finished with China.

His attitude toward India was affectionate. He told of how native boys, trained after they had decided to give their life to Christian work had risen to become bishops in their churches; and how they commended such a large following that it was necessary that the meetings be held under a palm leaf pavilion, as no building could hold them.

Mr. Eddy is a small man in physical size, but abundantly filled with energy. His appearance would indicate that he had scarcely passed the forty-year mark, but his experience and years of work contradicted this estimate by an addition of at least ten years.

He was graduated from Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be secretary of Asia for the Young Men's Christian association.

Before the war, Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. The audiences in China averaged 3000 a night. The officials of China, from the president and vice-president down to the governors and local officials, received him, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings.

His work among students and in the throbbing centers of political, industrial and social life of Asia and Europe has taken him to some thirty countries, where he has interviewed statesmen, political and industrial leaders.

Dairy Show

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ing that of director from Lubbock county, member of the executive committee, manager of the show, member of the catalog committee and in other capacities.

The Plains dairy show is the only strictly sectional dairy show in the United States and this section of Texas is due for some national publicity on the show. It is thought to be a factor which will greatly promote the dairy industry on the Plains.

A sale is to be held in connection with the show each year and already this year, word has come to officials of the organization that hundreds of dairy breeders will come from several surrounding states as well as from all parts of Texas to attend the sale.

Rest Stock on Display.
Lubbock citizens who attend the show Wednesday will have a chance to see what the Plains section has to offer in the way of purebred and fine grade dairy stock. They will have a chance to meet the dairy farmers of the South Plains and to show that this city is anxious to cooperate in building up the dairy industry.

Amarillo and North Plains representatives are coming in large numbers and the Amarillo papers have been urging that the North Plains delegation overshadow the South Plains caravan.

Eaton and other officials of the show here hope to be the biggest delegation from Lubbock.

Pyote-Southwestern Bell Telephone company establishes outpost station here.



Miss Lucille Day, Oberlin College grad, one of three American missionaries being tried by the Turks at Broussa on charges of disseminating Christian propaganda in violation of the national education laws.

Easter Sale of DRESSES



VERY SPECIAL SELLING OF NEW FROCKS FOR EASTER

AT \$9.95

When you see these dainty garments you will indeed be enthusiastic and will agree with us that this is a most extraordinary sale in timeliness and low price.

Women who appreciate quality will at once recognize the worth of these dresses. The new materials, printed crepes, flat crepes, silk georgette, and novelty silks are all included, expertly fashioned into modish dresses. The very latest colors and style touches are accurately mirrored. All sizes are here.

PRE-EASTER SALE OF COATS AND SUITS

These Coats and Suits carry an unusual air of distinction despite their low price. Many of these unusual coats are trimmed in summer furs, others with attractive embroidery and fancy stitchery, still others with chic capes or flair effects. The materials, —twill, tweed, satin and other equally favored fabrics are skillfully embroidered. You will find a style to please you in the size you require, in this large assortment.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Conference

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cans and Americans, for the common good of both nations.

"Nations are like individuals," he said in comparing the two "if they would only learn to know themselves, the result would be their isolation or perfect union. Nations, being like individuals, they may possess qualities that might place them at a distance, and defects which may bring them closer together."

Full Understanding Unlikely

"On the other hand, Mexicans and Americans will probably never understand each other perfectly. We should be satisfied, and that may be asking too much, that the few persons who are directing the political and economic relations of the two Republics, may be able to explain to one another, through their experience, mentality, the procedure of action, the needs and tendencies of the two nations, so that harmonizing same (for the most of the time they are in opposition), and apprising them the necessary sacrifice in order to attain that harmony, which will lead them to a mutual and beneficial co-operation, not only for themselves, but also for humanity in the greatest sense of the word."

Therefore, we Mexicans and Americans, speaking in conjunction and not individually, are destined to know each other only superficially."

Conditions Contrasted

"You, people, have nearly always lived in peace and these lands have not been sprinkled with the blood of your sons except to win independence and to abolish slavery. We lived under despotic kings who imposed upon the freedom of truth, graphically expressed in the phrase: 'Obey and be silent.' And we passed without preparation, from the most complete liberty, which we have abused more through ignorance of political science than through lack of knowledge of same, which has not a mental or moral defect that will hinder us from knowing the principles of real democracy. But a day will come, which is not far distant, when our intolerant nature

will disappear from our manner of being; we will then be in peace, and literacy will be vanished from Mexico, as it disappeared from Europe from whence your ancestors came."

Holds Broadminded Views

Going into the problem of his people, Mr. Lara dealt with the religious question and the educational question and the conflict between Mexico and American capital. Broadminded views on each question spaced his remarks throughout. In closing, Mr. Lara made a plea for better understanding in the statement: "I know that there is much generosity in the American heart which gives me pleasure to acknowledge at all times and under all circumstances. I appeal to that noble sentiment, so that the Mexicans may hold in this country the position which corresponds to him as a human being. I can also assure you that there exists no hatred, no grudge, nor envy against the United States in Mexico."

"May Heaven permit that these conferences under the auspices of the most worthy and respectable college here at Lubbock, may aid their grain of sand, to solidify a peaceful life towards the progress of the two countries."

Dr. Eddy's Addresses

Feature Sunday, Monday

Dr. Eddy's addresses featured the meeting Sunday, large crowds listening intently to his masterful discourses both during the morning and the evening. Then, yesterday morning students of the college gathered at the gymnasium to hear a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on the subject, "The Revolt of Youth from What to What."

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock he lectured to boys of the city and at 7 o'clock to young ladies of Lubbock, these being in line with his series of "Y" lectures.

Dr. Eddy's talk of Sunday night was a comprehensive discussion of world affairs, in which he covered the entire gamut of the civic, social, economic and political life on the European and Asiatic continents.

Dalhousie—Forty cottonwood trees will be planted on high school campus here.

Road Contracts

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ous surfacing on 9.7 miles of No. 24 from Graham to Jack county line. Allen Smith, Bryan, \$118,899.

Wharton, gravel base course from Hungerford to east Bernard on 9.6 miles of No. 60. C. M. Keller, San Antonio, \$62,586.

Carson, grading and drainage on 10 miles of No. 73 from Gray county line to near Lark. R. B. Stroup, Chillicothe, \$12,215.

Carson, grading and drainage on 10 miles of same highway from Lark to near Conway. D. H. Buchanan, Temple, \$18,318.

Harris, 14 miles of grading and drainage on No. 6 from Cypress to Waller. Ross Mitchell, Houston, \$23,904.

Payette, grading and drainage structures and surface from Schulenburg to Lavaca county line on three miles of No. 72 Raymond Canyon, Austin, \$36,520.

Houston, grading and drainage on 8.5 miles of gradin sand drainage structures from Crockett northward. J. S. Moore and Sons, Lufkin, \$38,304.

Willacy, concrete base course and rock asphalt surface treatment from Raymondville to Cameron county line, 9.6 miles. F. P. McElwraith, Corsicana, \$212,425.

Two Wise county contracts, scheduled for letting, were held up because the county had not put in funds in escrow, the department said, and awards for the following counties to be let Tuesday.

Calwell, Gregg, Tarrant, Brazoria, Washington and Waller. The Washington-Waller project is the projected Chappell Hill bridge and bids on Tarrant and Brazoria counties also are for bridge jobs.

Counties for which hard surfacing road maintenance awards also are set for the Tuesday session. Brewster, Terrell, Ward, Falls, McLennan, Limestone, Angelina, Nacogdoches, Calhoun, Colorado, DeWitt, Fayette, Bastrop, Lee, Brazos, Montgomery, Robertson, Gonzales, Bexar, Maverick, Val Verde, Brooks, Kleberg.

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CLINE INJURED

Motorcycle Officer Knocked Down By Auto

H. M. Cline, motorcycle officer who was injured when his machine collided with a bus at the intersection of Avenue H and the alley between Main and Tenth streets, was resting well last night at the West Texas hospital, where he was taken in the Bynum Bros. ambulance immediately after the accident.

The accident occurred at about 3 p. m. yesterday.

Cline was rendered temporarily unconscious when his head struck the pavement, but his chief injury is from the waist down, both legs being bruised. He is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

Cline's motorcycle was not damaged, but the motorcycle belonging to Motorcycle Officer L. O. Wheeler was badly damaged when Martin "Red" Smith, city engineer, riding the machine crashed into a Chevrolet car parked near the city hall on Tenth street.

Smith's accident occurred a few hours after Cline's crash. Smith sustained two skinned shins.

LOST YOUTH FOUND

San Antonio Boy Located in Cochine County

BISBEE, Ariz., April 2. (P)—Jack Jones, 13-year-old boy from San Antonio, Texas, who was lost in the Cochine stronghold last Saturday, was found today. Sheriff George Henshaw of Cochine county reported the youth safe, but no details were given.

Jones wandered away from a party of boy scouts in the mountains of the Cochine stronghold, so called from its use as a hiding spot by chief Cochine during the Indian wars.

Chauncey M. Depew III, NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—Chauncey M. Depew, chairman of the board of the New York Central railway, is suffering from a slight indisposition, contracted on the way home from St. Petersburg, Fla., last week, his physician said tonight.



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GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Sally Ford, inmate of a state orphanage, is "famed out" the summer she is 16 to Clem Carson, farmer. There she meets David Nash, student and athlete, who is working on the Carson farm for the summer. Carson makes insinuations about David's friendship for Sally and David strikes him. Not knowing whether Carson is dead or not, Sally and David decide to run away. All that night they tramp through fields and unused roads toward the little town of Stanton. At daybreak they cross the railroad track and see a carnival train. Sally instantly spies Eddie Cobb, a former orphanage boy who ran away to join the carnival. The owner of the carnival makes a place for them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen. Step right up and see Boffo the ostrich man, eat glass, nails, toothpicks, lead pipe, or what have you! He chews 'em up and swallows 'em like a kid eats candy. Boffo digests anything and everything from horseshoes to jack-knives! Any gentlemen present got a jack-knife for Boffo's dinner? Come on, folks! Don't be bashful. Don't let Boffo go hungry!"

The spieler's voice went on and on, challenging, commanding, exhorting, bullying the gaping crowd of county people who surged after him like sheep. Admission to "The Palace of Wonders," a tent which housed a score of freaks and fakers was 25 cents. It still seemed wonderful to Sally that she was there without having paid admission, that she—she, Sally Ford, runaway ward of the state—was one of the many attractions which the farmers and villagers had paid their hard-earned money to see.

Dimly through the crowd came the voice of the Barker and ticket seller in his tall, red, scarred box outside the tent. "All right, all right! Here you are! Only a quarter—25 cents—two bits—to see the big show! Performers just started! Step right up! All right, boys! This way! Don't let your girls call you a piker! Two bits pays for it all! See the half-man-half-woman! See the girl nobody can lift! Try and lift her, boys! Little and pretty as a picture, but heavy as lead! All right, step right in! Don't crowd! Room for everybody! See Princess Lalla, the Harem Crystal Gazer! See all, know all! See pretty Bess, the smallest woman in the world!"

Incredible! On Saturday just two days ago, she had been peeling apples to make-pies for the Carson family. Today she was a member of a carnival troupe under the protection of Winfield Bybee, owner of all these weird creatures about whom the spieler was chanting. It was too unreal to be true.

There had been 12 solid hours of sleep. Then had come a marvellously satisfying supper in the dining-car or "privilege" car, with Bybee himself introducing her to these astonishing people whom the spieler was now exhibiting to the curious country people. The giant a Hollander named Jan something-or-other, had bent from vast heights to take her hand; the tiny male midwife, a Hawaiian billed merely as Noko, had gravely asked her to a tiny piping voice, if she would see a button on his miniature coat for him; the bearded "lady" was a man, after all, a man with a naturally falsetto voice and tiny hands and feet. Boffo, the human ostrich had disappointed her by being satisfied with a very ordinary diet of corned beef and cabbage. The fat girl, who had confided to Sally that she was billed as "tipping the scales" at 620, had patiently drunk glass after glass of milk, until a gallon had been consumed, all in the interest of keeping her weight up and adding to it.

Then Bybee had taken her to his wife, a thin, hatchet-faced shrew of a woman who seemed to suspect everything in petticoats of having designs on her husband and who, in turn seemed to feel equally sure that every man must covet the possession of such a wonderful woman as his wife. His deference toward her touched Sally even as it amused her.

Mrs. Bybee was too good a business woman, however, to let jealousy interfere with her judgment where the show was concerned. She had demurred a little, then had abruptly agreed to Bybee's plans for Sally. Hours of sharp-eyed instruction from Mrs. Bybee had resulted in Sally's being on the platform now, nervously awaiting her turn.

The crowd surged nearer to Sally's platform. The spieler was introducing the giant now, and Jan was rising slowly from his enormous chair, unfolding his incredible length, standing erect at last so that his head touched and slightly raised the sloping canvas roof of the tent.

She wondered, as she gazed pityingly and a little fearfully at Jan how it felt to be three feet taller than even the tallest of ordinary men, and as she wondered she gazed upward into Jan's face and caught something of an answer to her question. For Jan's great, hollow eyes, set in a skeleton of a face were the saddest she had even seen but patiently sad, as if the little boy soul that hid somewhere in that terribly abnormal body of his had resigned itself to eternal sorrow and loneliness.

At the request of the spieler Jan stalked, like a seven-league-boots miniature of a fairy tale, up and down the little platform, then still sad-faced, patient, he folded up his amazing legs and relaxed in his great chair with a sigh. He was silently and indifferently offering postcard pictures of himself for sale when the Barker turned toward Sally, catching the crowd away from the giant.

"And here ladies and gentlemen, we have the most beautiful

girl that ever escaped from a Turkish harem, the Princess Lalla. Right here, folks! Here's a real treat for you. They may come bigger but they don't come prettier! I've saved the Princess Lalla for the last because she's the best. I know all you sheiks will agree with me—" Embarrassed snorts of laughter interrupted him. "That's right boys. And if the Princess Lalla don't show up tonight I'll know that some good-looking Stanton boy has eloped with her."

"Stand up, Princess Lalla, and let these boys see what a Turkish princess looks like! Don't crowd now, boys!"

Sally slipped from her chair and advanced a pace or two toward the edge of the platform, her knees trembling so she could scarcely walk. It did not seem possible to her that the glamorous, beautiful figure to whom the spieler had made a deep and ironic salaam was Sally Ford. She wondered if all those people staring at her with wide, curious eyes or with envy really believed, she was the Princess Lalla, an escaped member of the harem of the Sultan of Turkey. She made herself see herself as they saw her—a slim, rounded, young-girl figure in fantastic purple satin trousers, wrapped close about her legs from knee to ankle with ropes of imitation pearls, a green satin tunic-bodice, sleeveless and embroidered with sequins and edged with gold fringe, half-revealing and half-concealing her delicate young curves, a provocative face and dimming and making mysterious the brilliance of her wide childish eyes.

She wondered if any of the most skeptical would mutter that the golden-olive tint of her face, neck and bare arms had come out of a can of burnt-senna powder, applied thickly and evenly over a film of cold cream. The mock-jewel, wrapped ropes of her black-black hair, however, were real, and she felt their beauty as they lay against her slowly rising and falling breast. To her gravely expressed doubts of the authenticity of her Turkish costume Mrs. Bybee had replied curiously, contemptuously. "My dear! Who knows or cares whether Turkish dames dress like this? It's pretty, ain't it? Them women may wear turbans and what-nots for all I know, but that black hair of yours ain't going to be covered up with no towel around your head."

And so, circling her brow and holding the scrap of black lace nose veil in place, was a truly fashioned and gaudily pretty crown studded with imitation rubies and

emeralds and diamonds as big as bird's eggs. Her feet felt very tiny and strange in red sandals, whose pointed toes turned sharply upward and ended roughly in fluffy silk pom-poms.

"I declare, you make a lot better Princess Lalla than Minnie Brooks did," Mrs. Bybee had commented after outfitting Sally. "She took down with appendicitis in Sioux City and we ain't had a crystal gazer since—one of the big hits of the show too."

But the spieler was going on and on, giving her a fearful and wonderful history, endowing her with weird gifts—"Yes, sir, folks! The Princess Lalla sees all, knows all—sees all in this magic crystal of hers. She sees past, present and future and will reveal all to anyone who cares to step up on this platform and be convinced. Just 25 cents, folks, one lonely little quarter, and you'll have past, present and future revealed to you by the Turkish seeress, favorite fortune-teller of the Sultan of Turkey. Who'll be first, boys and girls? Step right up!"

As he extorted and harangued, the spieler, whom Sally had heard called Gus, was busy arranging the little pine table, covered with black velvet embroidered in gold thread with the signs of the zodiac. On the table stood a crystal ball, mounted on a tarnished gilt pedestal, and covered over with a black square, and revealed the "magic crystal" to the gaping crowd. Then, with another deep salaam, he conducted the "Princess Lalla," to her throne-like chair. Gus seated herself and supped her brown-painted hands with their gilded nails over the large glass bowl.

A young man vaulted lightly up on the platform followed by giggles and slangy words of encouragement. Sally's eyes, mercifully shielded by the black lace veil, trembled so as they hovered over the crystal that she had an almost irresistible impulse to cover her face with them. Then she remembered that the black lace veil and the brown powder did that.

For the first time demand an exhibition of her powers as a seeress was Ross Willis, Pearl Carson's "boy friend." Ross Willis who had not asked her to dance because she was the Carson's "hired girl" from the orphanage.

(To Be Continued)

Will Ross Willis discover Sally and betray her? Read the next chapter.

Hotel For Carlisbad

CARLSBAD, N. M., April 2.—W. F. McElvain, local real estate dealer, Monday sold to El Paso parties, eight lots, each 25x150 feet, on Canyon street at the intersection of state highways Nos. 2 and 18, which will

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French Look For Warm Election In House Members

Country Not So Feverish As America But Plenty Of Excitement Is Seen In Coming Vote

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer
PARIS, April 2. — While Americans are warming up to the presidential election campaign France in its own way is looking forward to a four-year period election which may mean almost as much to the future prosperity of the country. On April 22 a new Chamber of Deputies will be chosen at the polls, and since the so-called lower house dominates Parliament, the complexion of the next government will be determined by the voting.

France is not so feverish about its elections as the United States probably because no outstanding personalities head tickets and in themselves represent issues vital to the country. The premier is chosen by the majority party, or by a coalition of parties. The president of the republic is elected for a seven-year term and constitutionally is not concerned with the will of the people except in that he must abide by the rulings of the government in power.

Deputies Busy
The campaign now in progress in France has been so brisk that the Chamber of Deputies lately has presented a strange spectacle in government. More than three-quarters of the 500 deputies are absenting themselves from sessions in order to canvass their electors.

Many bills of the utmost importance, such as the military law, the new army discipline act, the new old-age and ill-health pensions bill and others of great concern to the government, have been under consideration, but there has been rarely more than a score of deputies present at any sitting recently.

These few sit before long rows of little black boxes containing the voting cards of their absent colleagues, and so the new bills have been receiving imposing majorities of, for example, 340 against 130 though never more than twenty or thirty deputies are present.

The battle has switched from the parliamentary chamber, where M. Raymond Poincare, the premier has been winning comfortable majorities, to the country itself, where a great many of the deputies hope to change the state of parties in the next house.

Poincare Popular
Indications are that, throughout the country itself, M. Poincare has general support because his strong financial policy has kept the franc stable and this is interpreted as security for the future.

The Socialist, representing the strongest party in the chamber, hope to gain sufficient added strength to resume power, but most forecasts are in favor of another coalition, like the present remaining in office.

Paving of Old Spanish Trail from West Junction to Fort Bend county line in progress.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Ed. on a morning like this I feel as carefree and light-hearted as a school kid."

LANPHIER SUMMONED

Rumored Associate of Lindy Ordered to Duty

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)—Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the first pursuit group of the army air corps at Selfridge field, Mich., whose name has been connected with that of Col. Lindbergh in various rumored aviation enterprises, has been ordered to duty August 20, as a student at the air corps tactical school at Langley field, Va.

Other officers receiving similar orders include Major Frank D. Lackland, commander of the third attack group at Fort Crockett, Texas, who will be succeeded by Major John H. Jouett, now on duty with the chief of the air corps here.

PRO AGENT WRIT

Myron Caffey Likely To Be Freed Soon

CHICAGO, April 2. (AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today issued a writ of habeas corpus for Myron Caffey, federal prohibition agent, for whom a state warrant has been issued in connection with the shooting of a municipal court bailiff last week during a prohibition raid.

REMUS WINS POINT

State Loses Move to Set Aside Decision

LIMA, Ohio, April 2. (AP)—The state lost in its first move today to set aside the decision of the third district court of appeals, by which George Remus, former bootleg leader and wife slayer, was ordered released from the state hospital for the insane here when the appellate court refused a new hearing on the writ of habeas corpus granted last Friday.

WEST TEXAS MUSEUM

Anson High School Starting Collection

ANSON, April 2.—Students of Anson high school have started collections looking toward a pretentious West Texas historical museum, under direction of Miss Hybornian Grace, head of the history department.

Arrow points, old relics, pictures of early days, and numerous other articles are among things sought.

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Winkle Is Viewed

reliminary Plan
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(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, April 2. — A preliminary plan for a partial proration of county production recommended to the commission by its committee of operators, endeavoring to solve the oil shortage problem, was announced today. The plan was announced last night when the commission met in session and lasted all day today.

Not Complete
Though the solution is a complete one, the committee expressed the opinion that, if adopted, it would not be the right direction. The plan probably will be recommended at a personal expression of opinion indicated that it could be adopted in order by the commission. In making the plan, the commission recommended that full proration be continued until the oil market is stabilized. The plan suggested that the commission recommend that the field production be reduced to 15 or 20 per cent of the total production of the state. The plan also suggested that the commission recommend that the field production be reduced to 15 or 20 per cent of the total production of the state.

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Proration Of Oil In Winkler Field Is Viewed Likely

Reliminary Plan Is Given Railroad Commission In Fort Worth Meeting Is Believed Best

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, April 2.—Plan of partial proration of Winkler field production, which was recommended to the Texas Railroad Commission by its advisory committee of operators who have been endeavoring to solve the problem since appointment two weeks ago. The plan was adopted by the committee last night after a session which started Thursday morning and lasted all day and part of the night.

Not Complete Solution
Though the solution advanced is a complete one, members of the committee expressed themselves as feeling that, if adopted by the commission, it would mark a step in the right direction. The commission probably will consider the recommendation at an early meeting. Personal expressions by members indicated that it probably would be adopted and made into an order by the commission.

In making the recommendation of a partial solution of the problem, the commission expressed the belief that full proration by agreement of the operators in the field was not now possible. However, it seemed to continue its efforts toward that end if the commission so desired.

The plan suggested follows: Closest to the recommendation by producers, the field meeting here two weeks ago prior to the first meeting of the railroad commission advisory committee. Proration is to be on the basis of 40-acre tracts, of which there are now on production. Each tract is tentatively placed at 100 barrels per day but which is expected to be revised downward.

Owners To Nominate Outlets
Each pipe line owner is to be allowed to nominate his outlet for 15 or 30 day period. In cases where producers own a fraction of the acres, they will produce the proportionate fraction of a 40-acre tract. In any case where a producer, to meet existing contractual obligations, must produce more than his proportion of the oil, he is allowed to fill his contract. This neighbor are to be allowed to produce a similar amount, storing the difference between outlet and actual production.

FIRES IN ARKANSAS

High Winds Sweep Flames Through Forest

WALTON, Ark., April 2.—(By Associated Press) High winds and aided by extremely dry weather, forest fires which broke out last few days have laid waste large areas of valuable timber land, continued to burn in the Ouachita National Forest of Arkansas today, despite efforts of hundreds of men to check them. No towns have been menaced. The fires have sprung up in scattered sections for the last six days, but only in the last few days they assumed serious proportions and got beyond control. It is estimated that 4,000 acres of government land and probably as much or more private land has been fireswept so far.

MEXICAN PROF SLAIN

Attacked While On Way With Payroll

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—(By Associated Press) Jourdan, professor of medicine at the National University and a servant accompanying him on a return trip, were killed, apparently by bandits, Saturday evening not far from Cuernavaca, on the Mexico City-Acapulco highway, state of Mexico. Dr. Jourdan was riding to his hacienda, with 350 pesos to pay his employees. He was found dead at the roadside with bullet wounds and money. The body of the servant was not seen.

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Angels On Guard That's What Dr. Stratton Says

NEW YORK, April 2.—(By Associated Press) The Rev. Dr. John Roach Stratton thinks he has "evidence" that there are angels watching over us.

He told his congregation at Cavalry Baptist church in New Mexico March 2. "The door of my automobile," he said, "was snatched open by some unseen power, although it had been fast closed and locked, and the dear wife and faithful child of God who was at the wheel was thrown out that door which was thus miraculously opened, and so her life was saved."

Dr. Stratton said he prayed while standing on his head when the car overturned. The accident happened on their trip back to New York from San Jose, Cal., where Dr. Stratton had been in an exchange of pulpits with the Rev. William Kenney, M. Towner.

Dr. Stratton, while on the subject of automobiles, said he was probably the first pastor in the United States, "and in the world perhaps," to own an automobile.

COTTON CONTEST

Stalks From Carlsbad Seek Eminence

CARLSBAD, N. M., April 2.—Owing to the excellent long staple cotton grown on the Carlsbad project, the Carlsbad chamber of commerce has recommended that farmers enter the national single stalk cotton show, with awards approximating \$10,000, which will be held in conjunction with the Texas State fair at Dallas, the Southwestern fair at Atlanta and the Tri-State fair and National show in Memphis, under direction of Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation.

Eighty-one prizes, running from \$5 to \$500, will be awarded in the cotton producing territory, with 20 prizes allotted growers in each district. A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best stalk of cotton selected from among the winners in each district. In the event of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

BIG SPRING-LEADS

Now Has Largest Membership of District

BIG SPRING, April 2.—More than doubling its total of last year's membership in the West Texas chamber of commerce, Big Spring is now the largest town in number of affiliations of any point between Sweetwater and El Paso. Eighty-three memberships were subscribed this week when Publicity Manager E. H. Whitehead, and L. B. Campbell, field representative of the regional organization, visited the city. Local committees, directed by C. T. Watson, secretary of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, cooperated with the visiting staff men.

BIG SHORT COURSE

Many Scurry County Farmers Get Big Benefit

SNYDER, April 2.—Three thousand persons attended the Farmers' Short Course here, which culminated in the interscholastic school meet. More than 2,500 local and rural school children were in a parade which featured the opening day's program.

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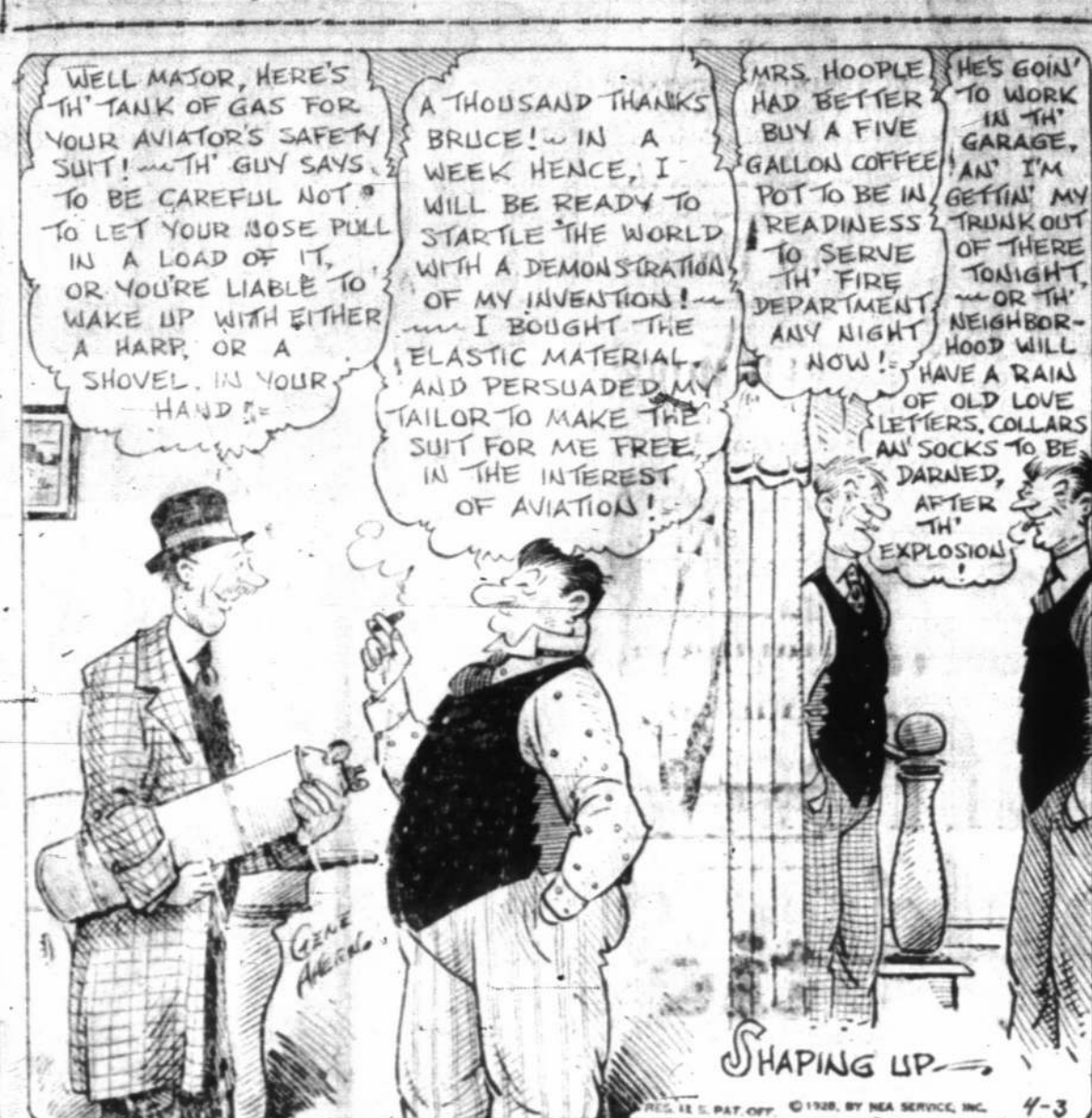
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TAHOKA TO FROLIC

TAHOKA, April 2.—The local chamber of commerce will have a big April Fool party on the evening of April 3. There will be a contest, composed of foolish stunts, staged between the Ladies Study club and the Kiwanis club. The Parents-Teachers' association and the Mothers' club will have a part in the program also. The entire program will consist of foolishness and promises to be a laughing success.

SNYDER IS PROSPEROUS

SNYDER, April 2.—Snyder's business concerns are in fine condition at the close of the third month of 1928. Western Union records reveal that January business gained 272 per cent over 1927, and that February shows a gain of 78 per cent over the same month a year ago. Other business houses report an average gain of 150 per cent over the same period of a year ago.

UNDERPASS ACTION

Decision At Early Date Expected

Definite action at an early time on the plan to secure an underpass where the tracks of the Santa Fe intersect with Avenue H and Broadway is expected as the result of a conference held yesterday between officials of the Santa Fe, the city commission, and City Manager C. W. McCreary.

MASONIC MEETING

Delegation Locally To El Paso Meet Expected

A large delegation of Masons from the South Plains region are expected to attend the 48th reunion of El Paso Scottish Rite bodies of Freemasonry to be held on April

PAIR BREAK JAIL

Officers Watch for Two From Clovis

Local officers were on the lookout last night for two men who escaped from the jail at Clovis, N. M., Sunday night. The men, J. W. Carter and Ennie Walker, were thought to have headed toward Lubbock.

JAYTON CHILD DIES

Burial Today for Young Son of T. S. Johnson

Funeral services will be held in Jayton today for J. D. Johnson, 6 year old son of Thomas S. Johnson, of Jayton, who died in a hospital here Sunday night. Powell Undertaking company had charged of the body.

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Improvement Seen In Weather Report

Additional Facilities And Points To Aid Bureau At Dallas Starting Sunday Observer Says

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, April 2.—Greatly augmented service on weather reports will be received at the Dallas office of the government weather bureau beginning Sunday, when the direct system of transmitting the bulletins becomes effective. Dr. Joseph L. Cline, observer, announced here Thursday. Barometric reports from 12 additional stations in the United States and one in Canada and temperature and precipitation reports from nearly 150 cotton region points will be added, he said.

Present Reports
At present all weather reports received here come from the New Orleans bureau, after they have accumulated there from the various stations. Under the new system the reports will come direct to the Dallas bureau over a special wire from the individual stations, greatly speeding up the report. The bulletins will cover 12 hour periods, ending at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. each day.

The new general weather stations to report are San Diego, Calif., Appleton, Wis., Escanaba, Mich., Indianapolis, Ind., Macon, Ga., Meridian, Miss., Moorhead, Minn., Savannah, Ga., Fort Smith, Ark., Thomasville, Ga., and Klamath Falls, Oreg., bringing the total to 60.

At present, the bureau here receives weather information from the nine Texas stations at Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Palestine and San Antonio. When the cotton region service begins information will be received from 78 towns in Texas.

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, April 2. (AP)—Trading in wool remains slow, but the statistical feature of the market is strong and asking prices on available stocks are very firm. Imports of combing and clothing foreign wools at the three major eastern ports since January 1 total only two thirds of the volume for the corresponding period last year.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 2. (AP)—The cattle market was fairly active on all classes with values steady here today. The bulk of steers were bought on a range of from \$10.60 to \$11.00, cows \$7.50 to \$7.75; yearlings and heifers \$11.00 to \$12.75 and calves \$11.00 to \$12.25.

The sheep trade was strong to 25c higher than last week's values. Hogs were fairly active at 5 to 10 cents higher values. The top paid was \$8.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 2. (AP)—No official wheat crop estimates today, construed at first as bullish, presented other aspects when examined closer, and price bulges failed to hold. An outstanding feature was that although reports indicated 20 per cent abandonment of United States seeded winter wheat average this season, an extraordinary big share, the amount left would still be somewhat larger than was harvested last year.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1-2c decline, with corn 3-8c to 1-1-2c down, oats 1-8c up, and provisions varying from 5c decline to an equal advance.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 2. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 55,000; closed dull, steady to 10 lower than early, or steady to 10 higher than Saturday's average. Top 56; estimated holdover, 10,000; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs. 7.70 @ 25; 200-250 lbs. 7.85 @ 25; 160-200 lbs. 7.60 @ 25; 130-160 lbs. 6.75 @ 25; packing cows 6.85 @ 25; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 6.25 @ 25.

Cattle, 15,000; calves, 4,000; fed steers steady to 25c lower; Steers, good and choice, 1500-1600 lbs. 12.25 @ 13.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 12.25 @ 13.00; 950-1100 lbs. 12.75 @ 14.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 @ 12.25; fed yearlings, good and choice, 730-950 lbs. 12.50 @ 13.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down 11.75 @ 13.75; cows, good and choice, 8.75 @ 11.25; bulls, good and choice, 8.60 @ 10.00; cutters to medium 7.25 @ 8.00; weaners, good and choice, 12.00 @ 15.50; cull and common 9.00 @ 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 11.00 @ 12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 2. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Fed steer trade around the 11 middleweight and southwest markets ruled slow, the beneficial effects of light receipts being off-

set by slow eastern dressed beef markets. Weighty steers, suitable for shipping, declined around 25 cents, but otherwise price levels on other killings classed cattle showed no material change. Aggregate receipts, estimated at 55,000, were 5,500 short of last Monday and 9,000 under the corresponding day a year ago.

Active interest was displayed at most points for spring lambs, the supply being confined largely to odd lots of natives. Fed woolled lambs were on a steady to 25 cents lower basis. Supplies totalled around 62,100 against 77,776 a week ago and 53,345 a year ago.

Fresh offerings of hogs around the loop today totalled 136,800 or 27,000 less than last Monday, and \$1,000 more than the same day last year. A stronger undertone featured most markets and prices ruled steady to 15 cents higher than last week's close.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)—The cotton market was higher today on moderate demand, influenced by complaints of dry weather in the southwest and expectations of a bullish boll weevil report from Washington within the next few days. July contracts sold up to 19.33 or 25 points net higher, and closed at 19.33, the general market closing very steady, at net advances of 22 to 29 points.

After selling about 16 to 18 points net higher, the market reacted several points under-realizing with a renewal of local and southern selling, but offerings were light and prices firmed up again during the afternoon. The highest levels of the day were reached in late trading, when May sold at 19.45 and July at 19.03. Closing prices were within a point or two of the best.

Nothing definite was learned as to the probable date for the issuance of the expected government report on boll weevil, but the impression that it was likely to be published within the next few days, and that it might show a heavy survival, was considered a factor in the advance. The trade also seemed to be paying a little more attention to the reports of dry weather shown in the eastern and central belts was considered favorable.

Exports today 55,798, making 5,928,900 so far this season. Port receipts 10,661. U. S. port stocks 1,703,205.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular today closing 10 points lower to 1 point higher. Prime crude 50; prime summer yellow spot 8.20. April 9.80; May 9.95; July 10.28; Sept. 10.56; Oct. 10.56.

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)—Stock prices turned reactionary today after an early period of strength. While a corrective reaction was logical after the recent sustained advance, heavy liquidation undoubtedly was stimulated by the marking up of the call money rate to 1 1/2-2 per cent, the highest charge of the year. Final quotations disclosed a long list of net declines ranging from 1/2 to nearly 9 points. Interspersed with a sprinkling of higher sizeable gains.

Trading failed to maintain the terrific pace set last week, although the day's sales ran above 3,000,000 shares for the 17th consecutive full session.

Highly erratic fluctuations took place in some of the high price specialties. Radio opened 8 points lower at 178, made up its loss before the end of the first hour and then shot upward to a new high record at 196 1/2. It then dropped

to 183 and snapped back to 187 for a net gain of 1 point for the day. General Motors sold down to 184 in the early trading, rallied to 187 3/4, slipped back to 183 and closed at 183 1/4, off 3 3/4 net.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 2. (AP)—After declining 10 points in early trading the cotton market rallied later today and was on the upgrade for practically the remainder of the session. Buying promoted by fears of a return unfavorable weather, a rumor that the first official boll weevil emergence report would be issued tomorrow, and an opinion by a prominent New York authority that the recent heavy advance in stocks would inflate commodities, forced May contracts up from 18.40 to 19.17, 36 points up from the low and 26 points over Saturday's close. The option closed at 19.15 with general market steady at net advances of 24 to 26 points.

Although Liverpool cables were favorable, first trades here showed losses of 3 to 6 points and the market continued to ease in early trading under selling induced by the favorable weather over the week-end. July traded off to 18.62 and October 18.31, 8 to 9 points net down.

The market strengthened later on prospects for the return of unsettled and colder weather and the probable inflation of commodities as an aftermath of the recent stock advance. July advanced to 18.88 and October 18.56, or 17 points over Saturday's close.

Following an moderate reaction near noon on realizing the market, settled on the upgrade due to the boll weevil report rumor and in the late trading July reached 19.37 and October 18.67, 35 to 36 points above the lows. The close was 1 to 2 points above the lows. The close was 1 to 2 points off from the best. Exports for the day totaled 56,563 bales.

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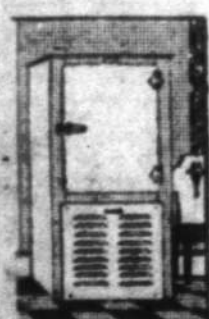
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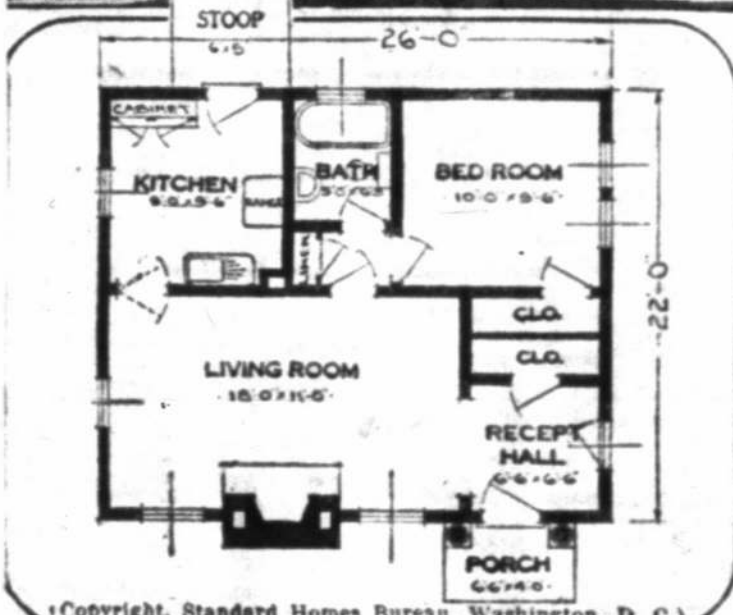
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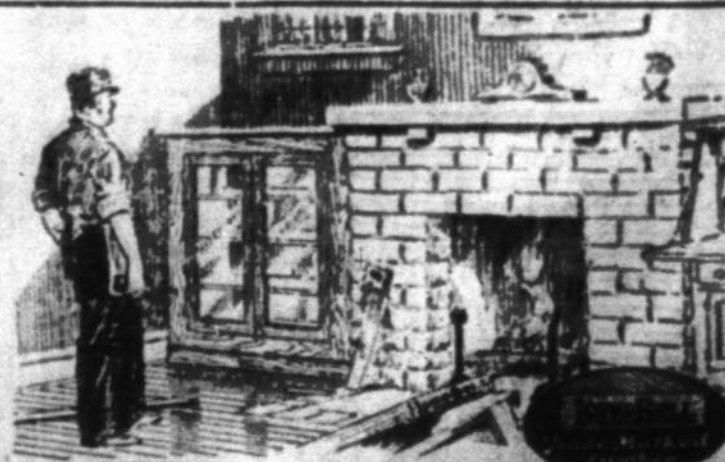
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