

ioneer Is
Buried Today

RTH, April 10 (AP)—
W. Hollingsworth, 70,
n, who dropped dead
ingsworth came here
and was then employ-
as and Pacific railroad
crew of chain survey-
West Texas. Dan
of another chain
time, is now crit-
St. Louis hospital.
two crews were in the
st Texas under guard
ates troops, a report
Worth that all had
ed by Indians. A res-
sent out only to find
h their instruments.

s Aids In
ada Revival
P. Jennings, pastor
Christian church, is in
re he is aiding Rev.
pastor of the First
rch there in a revival
ys. accompanied to Florida
W. P. Knox, scout
attended a meeting
Luncheon club and
of the district com-
South Plains scout

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Members of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK COTTON
Spot Price: 15 1-2 cents to
18 1-2 cents per pound.

OL. 3, NO. 155

10 PAGES TODAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1928

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

Fair, colder in Panhandle;
warmer in southeast.
Full report on page 8.

ONE HELD IN CISCO FIRE MURDERS

BALLOT BATTLE

Lowden Gains As
Hoover Holds Lead;
Smith Is Gaining

(By Associated Press)
NOTON, April 11.—Pres-
primaries in Illinois and
yesterday and party con-
in several other states
delegate totals somewhat
not affect the relative
of the different candidates.
returns still incomplete
both Illinois and Nebraska.
actually selected to date, ap-
pe-up, on the basis of dele-
gates as follows:
Illinois: Hoover (instructed
to lead)—181, Lowden 130,
Smith 104, Norris 20, Borah 11.
Nebraska: Smith (instructed
to lead)—241, Reed 28, George
Lubbock, 16, preference in
10.

NOTON, April 11.—Lead-
free-for-all battle of bal-
presidential delegates re-
their advantages today on
a returns from four state
and conventions at which
City and Houston votes
ake.

picked up at least 30
district delegates chose
the Illinois Republican
boosting his total to
not figure in yester-
day's contest, still has a lead
instructed and claimed

Gain More Today
Illinois governor stood
in further support as
yesterday's Nebraska
there 19 delegates were
and today's conven-
Carolina, where four
large were to be at-
tended by the secre-
tary, settling Lowden for the
state's votes.
ary in Nebraska, where
Norris had filed, was in
today although Gov-
Allen's state of dele-
gates to support a candidate
the equalization fee in
McKelvie state pledged to
in sympathy with the
strator's agricultural pol-
Lowden is an advocate of
the station fee and is second
man on the McMullen-Nor-
gate.

Oklahoma Primary
four congressional district
publican conventions in
Oklahoma yesterday selected
instructed delegates, while
solutions expressing con-
fidence in Lowden, Senator Cur-
and Vice President Dawes
re adopted at one of these
elings.

ho, the only other state where
delegates were chosen yesterday,
ind it 11 for Senator Borah.
Hoover as second choice.
the Democratic side, Governor
garnier at the head of the
district delegates chosen in Illi-
and ran his total of pledged
delegates to 251. Ne-
braska 16 votes already had been
from former Senator Hitch-
and a tumultuous convention
selected an uninstructed
on composed of Smith and
supporters.

Contest Is Close
the latter meeting, whose re-
sults had been watched with
by supporters of Smith
the Missouri senator, re-
ved into a tie and tie con-
between the Smith-Reed
ckers and ultra-dry anti-
lith partisans.

h's big lead in the race for
lth's lead in the race for
to be increased by eight
the Democratic state conven-
delegates in Illinois to select
delegates at last and com-
the delegate state of 58 from
ale. Managers of the New
executive's campaign also hope
the three district delegates
yesterday and not yet placed
Smith column.

eat Ass'n Head
Address Farmers

L. Gough of Amarillo, pres-
the Texas Wheat Growers
on will be the principal
at the regular meeting of
buck County Farm Bureau
district court room Saturday
noon at 2 o'clock, it was an-
nounced from the office of
Payne, field manager.
Gough's talk will concern
what growing and market-
Mr. Payne said.
speakers on the program
include Mrs. C. Z. Fine of
and R. E. Overstreet, state
or, who is to make a report of
the directors' meeting.
approximately 300 members of
association are expected to be
at the meeting.

EDUCATION STRESSED BY P.T.A.

DISTRICT MEET TAKES UP BIG DAY'S PROBLEM

SECOND DAY OF MEET
SEES 225 ACTIVE
IN CONFERENCE

Preparing for a greater
era in the education systems
of the Plains and Panhan-
dle, 225 women of the sec-
tion concentrated their
thoughts on its problems
and means of remedying
them in the fifth annual
child welfare conference of
the 8th district of Texas
Congress of Mothers and
Parent-Teachers.

Included in the list of visitors are
60 association presidents, 145 offi-
cial delegates from approxi-
mately 40 towns and more than 50 visit-
ing women, intent upon learning
the work of the association.
Luncheon At Hotel
Featuring the morning's program
was the luncheon at the Lubbock
hotel today noon given by the Lub-
bock Chamber of Commerce to the
visitors. The luncheon program
opened with a welcome address by
Mayor Harley D. Woods and a re-
sponse by Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, of
Amarillo, president of the 8th dis-
trict. Mrs. E. W. Camp, president
of the Lubbock Council of the P.
T. A. extended greetings to the vis-
itors while Mrs. A. F. Woods, first
state vice-president, responded,
thanking Lubbock for her gracious
hospitality during the sessions.

In short entertainment numbers
the Junior high girls featured with
a novel song, selections following by
Miss Dorothy McDonald, violin.
Mrs. T. A. White, reading, Mrs.
R. L. McKnight, vocal solo and
Miss Mae Murfee gave a toast to
the association and its work.
Mrs. Woods Presides
The regular sessions of the con-
ference got under way again this
afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. A. F.
Woods, of Athens, conducting the
second school of instruction. In-
cluded in the program events were:
Edwinn Fund by Mrs. J. E.
Griggs, Lubbock; Summer Round-
up, by Mrs. J. E. Southwood Pan-
handle; and report of the delegates.
The election of the officers of the
district is scheduled for the
afternoon also with a report of the
credential committee following.
Tonight, the session program will
(Turn to Page 5, Column 4, Please)

Fire Calls Go To Central Station

Although a new fire station is
to go into operation in the city
this week, all fire alarms will be
turned into the Central Station,
telephone 23, Fire Chief W. E.
Twitty said today in answer to a
number of inquiries regarding the
sound of the 19th Street station's
sirens.

The alarms in Ellwood, Highland
Heights, O'Neal Terrace, University
Place, and portions of Overton ad-
dition will be answered by the 19th
Street trucks, Chief Twitty said,
but the alarms will be relayed to
the station from the Central Sta-
tion.

Oil Worker Hurt In Fall Still Alive

LULING, April 11 (AP)—Emmett
Whitley, 40, rig builder, who suf-
fered the fracture of many bones
last Tuesday when he fell 40 feet
from a derrick, was alive and con-
scious in a Julling hospital Wednes-
day, but physicians expressed doubt
as to his survival.
Whitley plunged head first upon
the concrete base of the rig at the
oil field six miles from the hospital.
His jaws were crushed, head bones
were fractured, and a number of
body bones were broken.

MORLEY IS BETTER
A slight change for the better
was seen today in the condition of
J. B. Morley, pioneer Lubbock citi-
zen, who has been confined to his
home, 1628 Main Street, for the
past several days. He was exci-
sented in a serious condition
throughout yesterday and last
night but had rallied slightly today,
reports said.

Thompson, Smith Factions Trail Far Behind In Illinois Primary

HE WAS OLD WHEN EVE WAS A GIRL



NEA Denver Bureau
Ladies and gentlemen, here's
"Pleisty." He's feeling just dandy
these spring days, and, except for
his eyes, which haven't been so good
for the last half million years, he's
in fine physical trim, thank you.
"Pleisty" is about to celebrate a little birthday—he's either 750,000
years old or an awful liar. "Pleisty" was found by quarry men at Fred-
erick, Okla., when they dug up a stone shell said to belong to the
Pleistocene period. The rock ball was sent to the Colorado Museum at
Denver where its age is being investigated.

ONE GIRL DIES IN BUS SMASH

OTHERS MAY DIE FROM
INJURIES IN GRADE
CROSSING WRECK

(By Associated Press)
MAREBURY, Ala., April 11.—One
girl was dead and other fatalities
were feared today as a consequence
of the crash of a passenger train
into a school bus bearing two do-
zen children home ward.

Donnie McCord, 15, daughter of
Albert McCord of near here, died
yesterday while enroute to a
hospital from the scene of the
wreck.

All of the children in the bus
were injured, ten so seriously that
physicians expressed fears for the
lives of at least three of them.

Driver Seriously Hurt
Edward Rodgers, driver of the
bus, also seriously hurt, said his
view of the track on which the
train was coming was obscured by
freight cars on a siding. The
Louisville and Nashville train,
travelling slowly, came to a stop
within a few feet.

The seriously injured were: Lena
Belle Kennedy, 16; Jessie McCord,
15; Ethel Rodgers, 16; Charles
Hackman, 16; John Cobb, 17;
Gertrude Kennerly, 16; Ethel Mae
Adams, 16; Gertrude Donovan, 16;
Hattie Maude Gilbert, 17; Dollie
Gulpepper, 16.

Parlin Selected Dean At Texas U.

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—Dr. H. T.
Parlin, member of the faculty of
the University of Texas since 1908,
has been named senior dean of the
College of Arts and Sciences, Dr.
H. Y. Benedict, president of the
University, announced Wednesday.
For the past 16 years, Dr. Parlin
had served as junior dean, assum-
ing those duties in 1912 at the time
Dr. Benedict was made senior dean
of the arts and science college.

Remus Is Refused Bail For Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 11 (AP)—
George Remus, Cincinnati wife
slayer, today was refused bail by
the state supreme court and must
remain in the Lima hospital for
criminal insane until further ac-
tion is taken in his fight for free-
dom.

CROWE, SMALL FALL IN RUSH OF LARGE VOTE

DENEEN AND COHORTS
SWEEP TO VICTORY
RETURNS REVEAL

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 11.—Il-
linois voters in statewide
primary election yesterday
wrote Gov. Len Small off
the books of their political
favor, dashed the hopes of
Frank L. Smith for another
mandate to the senate of
the United States and, in
Chicago, tore at the repub-
lican leadership of Mayor
Thompson by defeating his
choice for state's attorney,
Robert Crowe.

Candidates nominated for prin-
cipal offices in Illinois at yesterday's
primary election as indicated by in-
complete returns today were:

Governor: Louis Lincoln Em-
merson, incumbent secretary of
state.

Democratic: Floyd E. Thompson,
state supreme court justice.

Republican: Oscar E. Carlstrom,
incumbent.

Democratic: Thomas J. Courtney,
former state senator.

Republican: Otis F. Glenn.

Democratic: Anton J. Cermak,
leader of "wet" element in Illinois
democracy.

State's attorney Cook county:
Republican: John A. Swanson,
circuit court judge.

Democratic: William J. Lindsay.

It was an unusually large turn-
out of voters that swept aside, almost
in its entirety, the republican ticket
of Small-Thompson-Crowe which
campaigning under the slogan of
"America First" blazoned on bill
boards and street signs the length
of the state.

Small's Hopes Crushed
Len Small, two-term governor
seeking republican renomination at
the head of Mayor Thompson's
home ward, "America First" ticket, was crushed
under the ballot-loaded roller which
flattened his political ambitions as
thoroughly in Cook county (Chica-
go) as it did downstate.

Robert Emmett Crowe, who pro-
secuted Loeb and Leopold and who
personified the "America First" as-
pirations of Mayor Thompson in
Cook county, apparently had fallen
in his attempt to mount the third
step of state's attorney.

Even the mayor himself, not a
candidate for any post more impor-
tant than committee man of his
home ward, seemed to have lost the
slogan even of that slight victory.

Louis Lincoln Emmerson, 46-year
old secretary of state, was the can-
didate for state's attorney.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

PRELIMINARY HEARING FOR DUMAS ON RANKIN CHARGES DELAYED WITH SPECIAL TERM OF COURT MENTIONED

RANKIN, April 11 (AP)—Prelimi-
nary trial for J. H. Dumas, indicted
by the Rankin county grand jury
for murder and conspiracy to com-
mit murder, will not be held, Dis-
trict Judge Sutton said here today.
Dumas' case probably will be
held over until the next term of
court unless a special term is called,
which is not likely, Judge Sut-
ton said.

Dumas was indicted in connec-
tion with alleged bank robbery
frame-up charges. Another man,
also indicted on the same charge,
has not been apprehended so far
as is known here.

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—J. H.
Dumas, under murder and con-

TWO KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES AT BATON ROUGE

(By Associated Press)
BATON ROUGE, April 11.—Lieut-
enant Kenneth W. Boyd, of Gal-
veston, Texas, and an unidentified
companion were killed here at noon
today when a plane believed to have
been an army plane flying from a
Texas field went into the Missis-
sippi-river in front of Baton Rouge
while it was attempting to turn a
bank.

It is believed that at least one
other man was killed in the crash
and it is possible that two others
may have lost their lives.

Third Believed Found
Reports on the river bank where
efforts are being made to resusci-
tate one of the men is that a third
was picked up by a ferry boat and
is now on that boat.

An aviator's cap with the name
"Pycroft" was found near the ferry
landing where the apparently lifeless
body of one of the men was brought
to the shore. The man had on his
finger a ring with the initials "E.
K." An army instruction book
bearing the name of Lieutenant Mc-
Henry was found near the scene
of the accident.

Boyd Leaves Plane
Lieutenant Boyd jumped from the
plane as it went into a tall spin
while some 1,200 feet in the air. He
fell to the ground near the plant
of the Standard Oil factory, just
outside the city limits and his
death was instantaneous.

His companion is said to have
gotten his parachute open as the
plane swung out over the river, but
failed to begin descent before the
plane plunged into the water, the
man going with it.

Plane Takes One Under
The plane sank at once and a
(Turn to Page 3, Column 4, Please)

NEW MARK FOR BUILDING SET

TOTAL IN CITY IS NEAR
\$700,000 FOR YEAR
RECORDS REVEAL

Establishing an unprecedented
mark for any past 100-day period,
Lubbock's building total for 1928
was just a notch short of \$700,000
today at noon and is certain to ex-
ceed that amount by the close of to-
day's business. The total makes the
daily building average for 1928
\$7,000.

The actual total at noon was
\$697,070.

Twenty permits have been issued
in April to place the month's total
at \$69,780. A total of 162 permits
have been issued during the year.

T. H. Thomas secured the only
permit to build today, although
number were issued late yesterday
afternoon. Thomas is to build a \$4-
000 5-room brick veneer residence
on lot 14, block 65, Crestland. Per-
mits issued yesterday were to:

\$4,500 to Tom Jackson for the erec-
tion of a 3-room brick veneer resi-
dence for O. E. Turner on lot 22,
block 2, Ellwood addition; \$3,000 to
H. H. Halsell for a 6-room brick
veneer home on lot 9, block 8, El-
wood; \$4,500 to A. M. Hensley, con-
tractor for a 3-room brick veneer
residence on lot 22, block 46, Overton
addition and \$5,000 to W. R. Perry for a 5-room
brick veneer residence on lots 6, 7
and 8, block 7, Overton addition for
L. O. Holley.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

Love Backs Moody And Opposes Smith

DALLAS, April 11 (AP)—Thomas
B. Love, candidate for lieutenant
governor on the democratic ticket,
today announced that he favors
the re-election of Governor Dan
Moody and that Al Smith supporters
will receive no aid from him.
His statement:

"I am for Governor Moody for re-
election because I think I can
best serve the cause of good gov-
ernment in Texas by following that
course. I am a candidate for lieuten-
ant-governor for the same reason.
"To pursue feuds and the reputa-
tion of being a 'fighter' is one
thing, and to serve year by year and
day by day in the cause of good
government is another, and the lat-
ter is the only thing in politics
worth while for me."

MAN ADMITS VISITING HOME OF EIGHT VICTIMS PRIOR TO FIRE BUT DENIES SLAYING OR ARSON

(By the Associated Press)
EASTLAND, Apr. 11.—A complaint charging that
Will Schluter, "unlawfully and voluntarily" killed R. N.
"Boss" Jackson, who with his wife and six children was
found in a burning house near Cisco last Friday, has
been filed with Justice of the Peace Steel, it was learned
today.

The complaint was signed by T. G. Jackson, brother
of the dead man. Schluter is being held in jail.

Schluter told officers he visited the Jackson home
the evening of the tragedy, but left an hour or more be-
fore the family of eight was slain.

A witness is being held under at-
tachment in default of bond of \$1-
000. Sterling Holloway, assistant
district attorney, said.
Schluter denies any knowledge of
the crime.

Coroner Returns Verdict Of Murder

CISCO, April 11 (AP)—The eight
members of the family of R. N.
"Boss" Jackson were slain by per-
sons unknown. J. H. McDonald, jus-
tice of the peace, said in his verdict
today after an inquest. Those killed
were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and
their six daughters. Their bodies
were found in their burning home
five miles from Cisco late the night
of April 6.

The justice withheld the verdict
for several days pending an inves-
tigation by officers here. The only
material developments reported on
the case was the finding of the
missing axe, owned by Jackson,
which was located in the brush
about 40 yards from the ruins of
the home which was burned the
night of the murder.

Murderous Intent
The formal verdict that the fam-
ily of eight, found in the fire-rav-
aged ruins of their home four miles
southwest of here late Friday night,
"came to their deaths by parties
unknown with murderous intent
and the Jackson home was fired
and burned to the ground in an ef-
fort to conceal the crime."

In a supplement statement, Mc-
Donald said there was no evidence
to support the theory of suicide in
connection with the tragedy.

Cox Surrenders On Mail Fraud Charge

FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)—
Surrendering to government au-
thorities today, S. E. Cox, against
whom filing of mail fraud charges
was revealed yesterday, completed
bond set at \$5,000 to await action
by the federal grand jury which
convenes here May 1.

Cox, a co-defendant of Dr. Fred-
erick A. Cook who was convicted
on mail fraud charges several years
ago, is alleged to have operated in
violation of the law in connection
with promoting the Clay Wilson
interests and Original Developers
pool.

He is at liberty under a govern-
ment parole now, having served 22
months of an eight years sentence.

Owsley Offers His Support To Smith

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 11.—Col. Alvin
Owsley, candidate for the United
States senate said here Wednesday
that he would be "glad to support
Governor Al Smith as the party
nominee for president."

"I am sure," Col. Owsley said,
"that if Governor Smith is elected,
I could get much co-operation from
him as senator from Texas. I know
Governor Smith personally and he
has a wonderful personality."

"As governor Smith has always
been in sympathy with the masses,
I am sure he would favor the propo-
sition of reform relief which I am
advocating, that of the government
extending aid to the farmer direct-
ly, without the red tape interven-
tion of bureaus and swivel chair
politicians, who know nothing of
the farmers troubles."

Petition On State Sand Deal Denied

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—The su-
preme court refused Wednesday to
entertain the petition of M. C.
Otto, Inc., Houston sand and gravel
concern, for a mandamus order
forcing Will J. Tucker, state game,
fish and oyster commissioner, to
issue a permit on Waller county
sand and gravel rights already sold
in a transaction in which Governor
Moody made an extra \$500 for the
state.

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Sunset Club Meeting At Knapp Home

The Sunset club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knapp, 2212 10th street, with Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. L. G. Bell as hostesses. Smiling Bobbie Ellison gave a most interesting reading followed by readings by Mrs. L. G. Bell, Mrs. L. Ellison, Joe Wolfarth, C. G. Bell, W. A. Knapp, Mesdames Mildred Vessell, Ego Richard, Miss Ercilla Luna, with Miss Vera Watkins-May-Franklin as guests of the evening.

20th Century Meets In Study Session

The 20th Century club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. The study for the afternoon centered around plays of John Galsworthy. Dr. Allen T. Carlisle presided. The next meeting will be a study discussion of Eugene O'Neil.



Marye, my dear:
Haven't you any feeling of responsibility at all toward Florence? How can you let her risk the influence of a man such as you describe this artist Michelson to be? After all, even though she does consider herself sophisticated, she is only a little untutored girl without any experience with the glamour of the world.

And this man sounds like a tarantula to me. He can't be much if he hasn't anything better to do than to attract a lot of silly, idle women. But I'm judging him by what you said about the stories of his past. Do you want to see him make a conquest of your sister-in-law?

"You said once that we didn't protect girls well enough when you were growing up, but let me tell you, Marye, that trusting a girl with a nice young man was a different matter with us from trusting her with a lady killer. We didn't approve of men giving tea, either. Not in my town. It was always been a fashion in the city but I've been told that there was always a hostess, a near relative or a close friend to preside at the tea for the occasion. Any grown-up man flitting in and out of the house on a tea tray would have been an object of contempt, would he not? And certainly no lady ever went to a man's room or home and had tea or dinner with him alone.

They say it's a common practice in the city for men to entertain girls in their apartments without causing gossip. Well that custom hasn't reached our town, and if Florence goes alone to an artist's studio and it is ever found out around here she will be talked about you may be sure.

Her mother is getting anxious to have her come back and I don't know but that I should hint to Mrs. Meredith that she ought to insist upon it. Besides, Betty isn't feeling very well and Clyde is complaining that she is having too much to do. I guess he does not like "batching."

I asked him to stay with us but he refused. He's very independent. I took over a pit to him and one to Mrs. Meredith. I'm wondering who is going to stay with Betty when the new baby comes. Don't you think you could come out and keep house for Clyde and Junior while she is in the hospital? That would be a great help and maybe Clyde will soon be able to work and then they can afford a girl for a while after you leave.

Please do look after Florence a little more carefully.
With all my love,
MOM

NEXT: A bit of romance for Florence.

Home Hints



Modernists are this sugar bowl and cream pitcher with their triangular surfaces of silver and green handles.

She Has The Sweetest Job In The World



Mary Virginia Bromberg—works at home

Work, Says Mary Bromberg, Is Woman's Only Way to Compete With Men

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Mary Virginia Bromberg has the sweetest job in the world.

She has just been made secretary of the newly formed Domestic Sugar Producers' association which represents an output equal to one-half America's yearly consumption of sugar.

Miss Bromberg is an expert in sweet facts. Comes a South Dakota farmer inquiring how he can grow 15 tons of sugar beets where 10 tons are now produced, Miss Bromberg tells him. Let a senator inquire about free entry of Philippine sugar and she gives him the pros and cons.

It was luck rather than any sweet tooth which got me my job, says Miss Bromberg, an extremely personable young woman with a slow, Southern drawl. "But it was plain unqualified knocks of experience that taught me to weep at home if I must weep, to check sensitiveness or hysteria at the office door, and to expect equality with men workers in the amount of work I had to turn out."

"Femininity is no bar to success in business," she believes. "But the girl who means to succeed must dispense thoughts of tea dances, double suppers and theater parties until after-work hours. For men have a way of pitching in and working overtime until the job is done. If women are going to compete they must concentrate."

Though born in Mobile, Miss Bromberg has believed always that women should have careers. Her uncle gave her her first business job as bookkeeper in his mercantile establishment. From there she obtained an appointment to the federal board of Vocational Education in Washington.

"Luck made me secretary to a chairman of the U. S. tariff commission, when I had to learn all kinds of things about sugar. It was fascinating so I just kept on learning. Then I entered the office of John M. Rogers of the American Sugar Cane League, and worked several years with him. I was appointed to succeed him when he died a year ago. And now I have another sugar job. It just seems as if life gets sweeter and sweeter to me."

Lorenzo News

By MRS. R. L. BOWMAN
Staff Correspondent

Mrs. S. C. Carlton left Wednesday for Snyder and Abilene to visit friends and relatives. She will visit her daughter, Lorraine in Abilene.

W. T. Smith is the proud owner of a new Ford coach.

Mr. Hubert Nichols has a new Chevrolet coupe.

B. L. Williamson and son, Carl, business trip to Gatesville.

J. W. Catchings was among the Lorenzo visitors to the Panhandle-South Plains fair show at Plainview last week.

At the election held here Saturday the following trustees were elected: T. G. Hendrick, H. A. Peterson and W. C. Stobaugh. Those holding over were W. G. Abernathy, D. O. Fox, I. P. Peterson and J. A. Sanders.

Thos. G. Hendrick spent the week end at home from the Tech.

The Baptist revival under the leadership of Rev. Holloway of Station is drawing large crowds and is in every way a successful meeting. Carroll Wilson, local druggist, is leading the singing.

W. C. Stobaugh and T. G. Hendrick were off prospecting at Junctionburg Tuesday.

The city council met Monday night and installed the new city officers—A. C. Woodward, mayor; R. L. Durham and E. Smith, aldermen. The retiring officers were H. S. Sumner, mayor, and R. L. Bowman and J. T. Howell, aldermen.

Mesdames J. L. Suts, Dewey Sullivan and J. T. Howell were Lubbock visitors Monday.

The Tuesday Bridge club postponed its regular meeting this week.

Miss Cooper Honored By Misses May

Miss Eva and Ola May entertained at their home, 1628 15th street, with a breakfast honoring Miss Dorothy Cooper, of Dallas, who is visiting Mrs. H. Richardson. Among those present for the morning party were Misses Margaret Turner, Ella Mae Lytle, Dorothy Cooper, Thelma Crawford, Thelma Sowell and Mrs. H. W. Richardson; Messrs. Marshall Rhee, Ned Camp, teacher district, and Ned Camp, teacher district, and Ned Camp, teacher district.

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Mrs. Isham Tubbs, pioneer citizen of the Plains, is reported to be ill at the Tubbs home, near Carlisle.

James Trigg, son of J. T. Trigg, 1919 13th street, is seriously ill with a heart disease, reports said today. He has been suffering from the malady for several weeks.

The La-Beta Delphian study club will not meet again until the 26th of April. This arrangement is made because of the P-T-A meeting this week, and various other following activities.

The Woman's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, of 2020 8th street.

The Jolly Fellowship "42" club will be entertained Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock by Mesdames Fred Snyder and T. R. Priddy, at the home of Mrs. Priddy, 2406 13th street.

The London Bridge club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. F. B. Caylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones returned Tuesday evening from Valley View, where they spent Easter with Mr. Jones' people.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell, 1102 Avenue N, left today for Austin where they will visit their son, William Maurice, who is a student at the University of Texas. They will be in Austin for the University's annual "Mother and Dad" day and will also attend a function of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, of which their son is a member.

A blaze in the engine of a Texas company truck at the company's plant on North Avenue H caused slight excitement at noon today, but was soon extinguished before the arrival of the fire department. Employees feared a spread of the blaze to the company's plant but this was averted.

The notes to which the strings of a violin are tuned are G, D, A, and E.

On account of the serious illness of Mrs. T. A. Smith, the P-T-A. Work in Texas, by Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, district president.

Hollands Entertain
In Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Holland gave a small bridge party Tuesday evening at their home, 1920 13th street, honoring some of the Tech girls and boys.

After six games of bridge, an ice and cake course was served to Misses Bernice Dean, Dorothy Knapp, Elizabeth Crews, Opal McKay, and Vivian Lindsey. Messrs. Hollie Hill, A. T. Signaker, Henry Mast, Jack Jack Hardy and Richard Fenter.

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Through years of steady progress Mistletoe Creameries have removed all doubt from the manufacture of ice cream. It is of a certain high quality at all times—assured purity in flavors and fruits of your choice.

Because of its high standard thousands of Texas' most charming hostesses serve Mistletoe Ice Cream—especially when it is important that "everything" be just right.

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P. T. A. Planting Of Trees Scheduled

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock there will be a planting of trees on the high school campus, with the P-T-A. presiding. The local committee in charge of the planting will be Mesdames T. R. Priddy, H. A. Davidson and L. B. Wright. The following ceremonial program will be given:

Song, "Joy to the Tree," tune "America," by audience led by Mrs. A. W. McKee.

Significance of the National Emblem—Mrs. A. F. Woods.

Reading, "Trees" (Joyce Kilmer)—Mrs. T. A. White.

Wish for the Congress of Mothers—Mrs. J. I. Kendrick.

Dedicating the tree to the pioneer mothers and charter members of the P-T-A. of Lubbock—Mrs. T. R. Priddy.

Accepting the tree—Miss Mae Murphy.

Benediction—Rev. W. A. Todd.

I-Deal Club Meets
At Jones Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones were the host and hostess for the I-Deal bridge club Tuesday, entertaining at their home, 2114 13th street.

Mr. D. K. Bondurant won high score for the ladies, receiving a bridge card case containing cards, pencil and pad. Ross McWhorter received two decks of cards for making high score among the men. The hostess served a salad course to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, Ross McWhorter, Dick Smith, Herbert Lowery, and Mrs. John Jarrott and Mrs. Elmer Conley.

Sunday School Class
Enjoys An Outing

The business and professional girls Sunday school class of the Baptist church had a steak fry on the canyon Tuesday evening. The business session of the class was held at this time. Among those who were present were Mrs. J. F. Hankins, Misses Nell Wilbanks, Lena Seales, Myrtle Samson, Myra Sisk, Myrtle Jackson, Beulah Neal, Edith Straley, Ruby Gregory, Dorothy Wilbanks, Mary Sue Robinson, Mr. J. F. Hankins, Jack and Alton Hankins.

Visitors Honored In
Breakfast Today

The visiting district and state officers of the P-T-A. were honored with a breakfast this morning at 8 o'clock in the home economics room of the high school building, the Mary Emma girls serving the meal. The acting hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames E. W. Camp and J. E. Grizz. The program for the morning consisted of: invocation by Mrs. A. E. Woods. "Origin of the Mary Emma club," by one of the students, Son, "Bluebonnet of Texas," song by Junior high school girls. "High Lights of the P-T-A. Work in Texas," by Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, district president.

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Galli-Curci's Own Beauty Secrets Opera Star Tells Her Charm Formulas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brush your hair and give it air, advises Amelia Galli-Curci, Metropolitan Opera "diva," in this fourth article of the series on beauty which she has written personally for NEA Service and The Journal.

By AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

I have always given great care to my hair, cherishing the old-fashioned idea that it was woman's crowning glory. Very early in my operatic career, I observed that many prima donnas, by wearing heavy, binding mists, burned their hair to short, lifeless wisps.

Consequently, instead of wearing wigs in my own hair dressed to the part I sing, it certainly takes much longer and gives more trouble, but it pays well in the end. Besides, for an hour each morning I let my hair fall loosely, nothing helps scalp circulation or invigorates it more.

Watiful Waiting

Knowing these things, I watched bobbed hair as it were from a distance, a sort of "look before you bob" state of mind. Also, there was another disquieting phase of the situation—the tight, binding felt hats which women wear.

Recently I went to one of the foremost hair specialists in New York and in the world. She answered both of the disquieting suspicions of mine. Her reasoning was scientific. This is what she said: "Four veins near the temples supply blood to the scalp. When they are constricted, the hair falls out. The hair is worse yet, in the case of the bob, the supply of natural oil which formerly fed from eighteen to 20 inches of hair, now feeds only four. Consequently, excess oil in those four inches of bobbed hair rots it at the roots."

Tonics in Quantity

"In my treatment rooms I use quantities of tonics and lotions already being frantically used on women's scalps in cases of incipient baldness."

I do not believe in a frequent shampoo; every night I brush my hair with a good stiff brush, taking the strands separately and brushing from the scalp out. Then for a few moments, night and morning, I massage the scalp with my finger tips. That keeps away white hair.

Brushing brings out the natural lustre of the hair, and I have to use only a very little Hindu oil made from flowers. It is a good thing to let air pass through the hair. Not only do I leave it loose.

for an hour or two in the morning, but all night.

Galli-Curci discusses care of the hands and feet in her next article.

High School AAUW
In Final Meet

The final and last meeting of the A. A. U. W. for the high school students was held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the east study hall of the high school building. Mesdames O. B. Hewitt and C. P. Carlock were the acting hostesses for the afternoon. Miss Flora McGee spoke on "The Advantages of State Schools." Mrs. Walter Jennings chose as her subject, "Advantages of the Church Schools," while "The Field of Science" was discussed by Miss L. S. Moore. Miss Virginia McLean talked about "The Field of Religious Education."

TEACHER IS ILL

Due to sudden illness, Miss Blanche Fann, teacher at the Sanders ward school, will be confined at her home the remainder of the week. Mrs. H. J. Bower is in charge of Miss Fann's classes.

Call Money Boost
Sends Stocks Down

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Marking up the call money rate to six percent, the highest charge of the year, started a broad selling movement on the New York stock exchange this afternoon which carried scores of issues down \$2 to \$9 a share. Earlier in the day the market had moved irregularly higher with numerous gains of \$3 to \$10 a share, and more than a score issues at new peak prices for the year, or longer.

Demos Begin With
\$300,000 In Funds

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The democratic party will have close to \$300,000 as the nucleus for its 1928 presidential campaign fund, Clem L. Shaver, democratic national chairman, declared. He said the Jackson Day dinner in Washington netted subscriptions of at least \$150,000 and that the party would enter the campaign in better financial shape than in many years. Mr. Shaver is in the city on legal business.

Breeding animals, if purebred, may be imported duty free to the United States.

Bein Jolie Corselle
Beautiful quality,
cy lace upper, \$3.90
values. Easter Clearance
price \$5.90
only

Thompson Glove
Fitting Corsets
One of the most famous makes of very fine quality corsets, a regular value at our store of \$4.80 in our Sale at \$3.98 only

Thompson Glove
Fitting Brassieres
Lace and Swani combination and a value that every woman will recognize as very unusual. \$1.98 value on sale 98c

Children's Coveralls
Khaki stripes and blue chevrons sizes 0 to 10. Easter Clearance price 89c

Men's Shirts
A wonderful group of nice Men's shirts, with two detachable collars. New patterns in all sizes at \$1.98

Gloves! Gloves!
Shown in the smartest of styles and colors to match or harmonize with the costume \$3.98 and \$4.98 values placed on sale at \$2.98 to \$3.98

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Merchant Held In Counterfeit Plot

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 11 (AP)—Paul Schainman, 54 Francisco merchant, was being today as an alleged ring leader in a widespread counterfeit plot. Counterfeit \$10 and \$20 federal reserve bank notes totalling \$100,000 declared to have been produced by Schainman's "fee" for back scheme to flood the country with bogus money, were being sold to secret service agents. Some notes were believed to be in circulation.

HANDIT GANG HELD

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 11 (AP)—Ten bandits who have been terrorizing and plundering country for years were arrested today. They were charged with 10 murders and robberies.

AMBITIOUS REFUGEE

(Associated Press) Baseball hopes and game home league play million fans in eight series for the territorial and on which the timely be.

A shiver saw the Sox offer American I see the cur adelphia, B cago while starting and New York, Cincinnati.

Heavy art on every from the. Each off-in at le and players orous terms April may in late Sept. The opera mly of chan sters will be knocking at ity while a fallen under legs and arm the picture. mal number game players tences in the truth of do not come are again.

There was answer the raising in the Senate and Senators and terday. Buck face will be a young outfield ivator of Cl Louis has Br Kress at shon able infield bive Chalmer at short for a willing hustler. The game of the Giants. Bill at first base Arthur White base bid on Taft played for the Red S Youngsters.

The living that all in league players minors will be Frank O'Doul Harry Ricord go to bat for Robertson ma useful for the number toward the w of an inning were for club against now be trying to Frank Hogar work for New Hancock's hi short loss. not Boston. gue Lu Blue basing for S Manush, and Tiger is in Earl McNeel Washington u of St. Louis.

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HEAVY ARTILLERY MASSED FOR OPENING OF MAJORS TODAY

EACH MANAGER SEEKS FLYING START IN RACE

BASEBALL PARK IMPROVEMENT PLANS HERE GIVEN

AMBITIOUS YOUTHS TO REPLACE VETS ON SEVERAL TEAMS

BY BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Baseballs weighted with pennant hopes and fears today bring the game home to more than 400 major league players and a quarter of a million fans. Opening of the season in eight cities will produce material for the compilation of box-scores and a standing of the clubs on which the championship will ultimately be awarded.

A shivering Washington crowd saw the Senators and Boston Red Sox offer a prodigious yesterday. American League fans today will see the curtain rung up at Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit and Chicago while the National League is starting another baseball year at New York, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Want Early Start
Heavy artillery has been massed on every front for the opening battle. Each manager wants to get off in at least temporary triumph and players have been told in vigorous terms that a game won in April may decide a championship in late September.

The opening finds the usual variety of changes. Ambitious youngsters will be found on every club knocking at the door of opportunity while a quota of veterans has fallen under the handicap of bad legs and arms and passed out of the picture. More than the normal number of former major league players who have served in the minors have disproved the truth of the saying that they do not come back, for here they are again.

Several Vets Missing
There was no Walter Johnson to answer the raying call of the Washington Senators and Red Sox lined up yesterday. Buck Wheat's sunburned face will be missing today and the swarthy Jacques Fournier will not hear a major league fan cry "hit it out of the lot Jack." The sun will not be dimmed by the brilliant red undershirt of Bob Shawkey when the Yankees emerge from the east.

To pick up the bat and glove dropped by the players passed on to the minors, these same minors have sent up young arms and legs to carry on. Eddie Morgan, standing in a crop of promising young outfielders, will bid for the favor of Cleveland fans while St. Louis has Brannon at second and Kress at short to carry a formidable infield. The expensive Chalmers Cresswell will be found at short for the White Sox and a willing, hustling Andy Cohen is in charge of second base for the Giants. Bill Kelley has been named as first base for the Phillies, and Arthur Whitney has won the third base bid on the same club. Doug Tatt played his first major league for the Red Sox yesterday.

Youngsters Ready For Gun
The living examples of the fact that all is not lost when a major league player goes back to the minors will see action today when Frank O'Doul plays for the Giants, Harry Riconda and Howard Freigau go to bat for Brooklyn and Gene Robertson makes himself generally useful for the Yankees.

A number of players may turn toward the wrong bench at the end of an inning. Half a dozen stars were for clubs last year they are against now. Rogers Hornsby will be trying to beat the Giants as Frank Hogan and Jimmy Welsh work for New York interests. Dave Bancroft's hits and throws from shortstop will help Brooklyn and not Boston. In the American League Lu Blue will do all his first basing for St. Louis while Harry Manush, another former Detroit Tiger, is in the Brown outfield. Earl McNeely has taken off a Washington uniform to put on that of the Red Sox yesterday.

Rice Is With Tigers
Harry Rice will be hitting for the Tigers against the Browns and there is no white elephant on Chick Galloway's shirt as he sits on the Detroit bench. George Sisler is in Washington colors instead of St. Louis and Tris Speaker is wearing the blue of Philadelphia instead of the red, white and blue of the Senators. Bing Miller's stockings have changed from brown to blue. Every prospect pleases except fickle weather as the big parade starts. It will require nearly six months to pass a given point, represented by two championship matches and a world series at the end.

MAY QUIT ST. LOUIS BROWNS
Ernie Nevers, who will be an assistant football coach at Stanford next year, may quit baseball after this season. He is now a pitcher with the St. Louis Browns.

SHARPE LEAVES CORNELL
Dr. Al Sharpe, football coach at Yale and Cornell for years, has signed to be in charge of athletics at Washington University in St. Louis next year. He is at Cornell now.

PLAY GOLF ON ICE
They play golf on ice at Chiquamegon Bay in Wisconsin, using a red ball and having a course on ice minus any bunkers, traps, water hazards or tricky greens.

Mexican Star



Bill Tilden and his American Davis cup team will invade Mexico soon to start their campaign for the recovery of the cup and to do some more of the good will stuff started by Lindbergh. One of the members of the Mexican team is Victor Ponce de Leon (pictured above), an 18-year-old boy who recently won the Dixie singles championship at the Davis Islands Club in Florida. He will enter the American national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., this year.

Hooks and Slides
It may be that in the rush of events in the southern training camps not sufficient attention was given to the California fields where the champion Pirates and the Chicago Cubs did their preparatory work for the 1928 campaign.

This applies particularly to the Cubs as the Pirates monopolized the gossip that spread toward the east. As the Cubs get nearer home the impression gets stronger that Joe McCarthy has done some serious building and that he has a ball club that should be figured seriously with the other clubs that are looked upon as serious rivals of the champions.

It was admitted generally that Kiki Cuyler would be a most valuable addition to the Chicago outfield, but there was some question as to the sagacity in impairing the second base position to provide a great kick in the outfield. But from the form he has shown in the pre-season games it looks as if Cuyler will be the sensation of the year and might be the inspiration that would increase the mechanical efficiency of the whole team.

Two Good Left-Handers
There may be another great factor in the improvement of the club who has hardly been mentioned. He is Arthur Nehf, discarded by the Cincinnati Reds as a hopeless victim of neuritis in his pitching hand. Nehf is one of the smartest pitchers in the game, and according to reports, his physical disability has been overcome.

Some critics said the great weakness ought to be corrected. When McCarthy gave up Sparky Adams for Cuyler he expressed the confidence that either Fred Maguire or Norman McMillan would handle second base acceptably, but the wise boys shook their heads. Apparently McCarthy has decided they may not do and he got busy at once to get some reserve material. He secured Ray Jacobs from Los Angeles. Jacobs can play any position in the infield, and should be a most valuable man.

What About Root?
The Cubs certainly look stronger than the Giants, the Braves and the Reds and it might not be a fatal shock to the nation to see them in the world's series next fall. As far as their pennant chances are concerned, however, smart baseball men will have you remember that Charley Root, with 26 victories last year, was the great driving power of the team.

They point out that when Root failed in the final quarter of the race the team collapsed and they will ask you to recall how many pitchers have had a great year after a great year.

It is a cinch that the Cubs will have plenty of fighting spirit and they will not suffer any inferiority fixation because they failed to make the grade last year. It was not the lack of a fighting heart that kept them out of the championship. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

PUT BAN ON BOXING
Following death of a student in a boxing contest during March, University of California officials banned boxing and wrestling as an intramural sport.

THREE VETERANS TOGETHER
Three of the most famous players baseball ever had—Speaker, Collins and Cobb—are on the same club for the first time this season. All three are with the Philadelphia Athletics.

STANDS TO BE REWORKED AND FENCE REBUILT

JAS. R. DOW IS NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER OF ORGANIZATION

The directors of the Lubbock Baseball association met in a called session this morning and many important matters were attended to by the board.

The purchase of the grandstand, fence, and all equipment of the Merrill Park was made by the board and while the present site will be used through this season the stands and fences will be moved to a more centrally located site for next year.

Committee Named
S. D. Hunter, chairman of the board, appointed several committees to arrange for the remodeling and repairing of the present stand and Homer De Graaf and Boyd Adeock will be in charge of these duties. The grounds and stands will be repaired and ready by the opening game of the league season locally, which is April 27 with Midland.

Dow Business Manager
James R. Dow was employed by the board as business manager of the club and will attend to the clerical work connected with the franchise working under the direction of the directors.

It's weather that I crave now, for I have got plenty of recruits in camp but no weather. Benny Brown, the silver haired Hubber pilot told the Journal this morning.

Yesterday was really the first afternoon that the candidates in camp could put out, and then it was not altogether comfortable. Any way the first appearance of the boys in fielding and hitting drills gives the casual observer the marks of baseball.

Infield Looks Good
Benny's infield looks great. (Red) Mays, in the corner is coming through with plenty of life and is a snap in the field have a quick and accurate delivery of the ball and takes a clean hard cut at the apple in the hitting practice. Two youthful prospects look good in the shortfield with Mickey Ratliff and Norman Kyle shagging the ground balls and coming up with lots of drive and work. Both show good form in the hitting department and it will be a battle between the two for the berth.

At second Tris Karr, local lad, has been in charge. Benny, himself, will take over the keystone duties on the opening of the season.

Bill Bean and Jack Cabiness, both porters, have been working around the first base. Bean has had several seasons of experience at this post in the East Texas and Lone Star circuits and is a finished player. Cabiness, who was with the Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, club last season, too, has had semi-professional experience on the initial base together with the ability to take charge of duties in the pitching box.

Outfielder Released
John Dean, outfielder of Emporia, Kansas, was given his release this morning and will leave for Emporia today where he has accepted work in a firm of that city.

Other outfielders who are making strong contention for regular duties in grabbing flyballs are (Blackie) Adams, Sam Sealings, Bon Finn, Otto Splan, Leo Eximer. The following pitching recruits are working daily on the Merrill lot and Brownlow hopes to be able to secure the services of at least three from the group to work in season chase for the West Texas flag: (Lefty) Gene Ledford, Fuller Eub, Overton Dillard, Kieth, Daniels, Moody Smith and Shipman.

Hubbers To Battle Hamlin April 19, 20
Since Lubbock is entertaining the delegates of the 41st district International Rotary conference this year and happens to come on April 19 and 20, the week before the Lubbock Hubbers start the conquest for the West Texas league pennant, Bennie Brownlow has arranged to stage two exhibition performances for the visitors, billing his recruits with the Hamlin organization, another member of the West Texas circuit.

Sunday afternoon the home folk will be given the opportunity to see the homelings in action as the game that was postponed from last week end with Pete Wilson's Hale Center nine will be called at 3:30 o'clock on the Merrill park diamond.

Dempsey Denies He Will Fight Again
NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, arriving in New York today to receive a greeting as noisy as any when he was champion of the world, put the damper on the comeback talk by declaring he would not fight again "for fifty million dollars."

The Arabs were the first to discover the art of refining sugar, with the Egyptians a close second.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR TEXAS SEEN BY LEAGUE HEAD

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, April 11.—The 1928 Texas League baseball season begins today under conditions which President Doak Roberts and club managers agree are most favorable for fans, players and owners.

Mr. Roberts based his forecast of a successful year on the improved economic situation in the league's territory, strengthening of the teams and adoption of the split season.

The opening schedule called for games between Waco and Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas, an El Paso report, and Wichita Falls.

Civic organizations conducted last minute drives to get out record attendances today.

PAYNE RETAINS LEADERSHIP IN MARATHON RACE

(By Associated Press)
CLETON, Okla., April 11.—With a 50-mile trek from Sayre failing to change the status of Andrew Payne and Peter Gavuzzi in the cross country marathon, these leaders today had a 35-mile jaunt to Bridgeport to further test their endurance.

Payne, who hails from Claremore, Okla., retained his leadership by covering the fifty miles yesterday in an elapsed time of 2:54:54.37 for the 136 miles from Los Angeles. Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., entry, held second place, with a total of 2:56:10.20. Eighty-two runners and walkers remain in the race to New York.

Payne has been receiving rousing ovations in his home state. When a large crowd assembled to cheer him at Sayre, he showed impatience at any possible delay. "Let's get going," he called to the starters. Then, turning to a friend he said, "I don't go for all this fuss. These welcome signs and all that are very nice, but the folks must not expect me to burn myself out here. The race ends in New York."

STATE SCHOOL BOARD REFUSES TO SELL BONDS

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 11.—Still holding more than \$1,000,000 in the state available school fund for a proper chance to invest it, the state board of education late Tuesday refused to issue before maturity a list of bonds totalling \$68,000 offered for retirement.

This makes a total of \$466,000 in bonds, mostly school district issues, that the board has declined to retire, having no place to invest the money. If it should retire all offered, the permanent school fund cash would amount to nearly \$1,500,000, uninvested, and bringing only 2-1/2 per cent interest.

The law governing investment of the fund in bond issues have provisions that prevent the state from buying many issues offered thus according to the school surplus. Supt. S. M. M. Marrs explained. The board adopted another resolution, reiterating a former one, informing the districts offering bonds for retirement, that the state cannot retire any more until some of its present cash is invested.

PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)
fisherman managed to rescue the man who was placed aboard the Manchac and brought to the ferry landing.

Desperate efforts to revive the man have apparently been of no avail, although a squad of firemen was called with special apparatus. A woman witnessing the accident was positive that the plane had three persons in it at the time.

The man who fell in the river was pronounced dead by physicians shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Fliers Enroute To Field In Maryland

GALVESTON, April 11 (AP)—Lieutenant Kenneth Boyd with Corporal Koch, a mechanic, left the third attack group field here today enroute to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for duty, pending the annual aviation maneuvers which were to be held soon.

Officers at Fort Crockett said Boyd and Koch were the only persons in the plane.

To read all the United States laws would take eight years and four months of steady reading eight hours a day, counting in Sundays and holidays.

Heat naturally flows from a hot body to a colder one even in the electric refrigerator.

There are 96 United States senators.

ACCUSED ROBBER PAIR WIN BOND IN APPEAL COURT

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, April 11.—B. A. and Tim Ingram, charged with holding up and robbing D. L. Allen, store keeper and postmaster at Nimrod, Eastland county, of about \$53, were granted right to \$4,000 bail Wednesday by the court of criminal appeals in reversing a district court decision.

Jessie Douglas, about 16, was ordered released from the state girls' training school, Gainesville, the court holding with her attorneys' contention that the child was charged merely with "loitering" not defined as delinquency, and that the judgment was not definite in the number of years set out. She was committed from Dallas county.

Charlie Boney's 25-year San Saba county criminal assault sentence was affirmed and J. A. Claxton, assessed 9 years on murder in Milam county in connection with the killing of Otto Junek, said to have lost his life in an argument concerning possession and use of cistern water, was refused the right to file second motion for rehearing.

Rehearing also was denied J. W. Forrester, who drew 25 years in Nolan county for the slaying of B. F. Posey.

J. G. Bishop, who apparently represented himself in filing an appeal for ma \$25 Eastland county "intoxicated" fine, lost his case.

DUMAS CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)
yers planned no such move. Captain Hamer did not reveal his purpose in taking Dumas from jail.

Hamer had not learned whether a second man billed with Dumas had been apprehended.

Both indictments were returned by the Upton county grand jury after Hamer had explained to it his signed assertion that a "murder and reward ring" had grown since the state bankers' association offered reward for slain bank pillagers.

Heavy Frost Falls Over Houston Area

HOUSTON, April 11 (AP)—A heavy frost blanketed the Houston territory Wednesday morning as the mercury dropped to 40 degrees here and 34 degrees at the suburban station at Harrisburg.

Lawrence H. Daingerfield, weather man, said the frost did little damage, and will not be classified on the government records as a killing frost.

Government Graft Attacked By Solon

RALEIGH, N. C., April 11. (AP)—Graft and dishonesty in government circles will be punished, no matter who may be guilty, Theodore E. Burton, Ohio congressman, told the North Carolina republican state convention here today in delivering the keynote address. He reviewed the accomplishments of the administration in Washington in all of its phases and praised the work of President Coolidge and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

The convention was called to nominate a state ticket to oppose the democrats at the November election and to choose delegates at large to the Kansas City convention. A fight between supporters of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce for instructions to delegates to the national convention, loomed as the meeting got under way.

Irregulars Renew Terror Campaigns

VIENNA, Austria, April 11. (AP)—Comitadjis or irregulars in different parts of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are renewing their spring campaigns of terror.

They massed at various places, shot off rockets and skirmished with gendarmes, alarming the people both today and yesterday.

At Sarevo Selo, on the Bulgarian frontier between Kustendil and Petrich, a leader named Pustefit is forming large battalions of irregulars whose designs have, not been revealed yet.

The average span of life of the citizen of New York has been increased from 30 years to almost 60 years in the past century.

Flashes Of Life (By The Associated Press)

Winner And Loser
NEW YORK—Gary, Ind., is gaining and Mockford, Sweden, is losing a colorful beauty. Miss Alice Norman, 24, an immigrant, has brown hair and blue eyes. When she arrived she wore a green bonnet, a green jacket, a red bodice, an apron of red, green and blue, a red, blue, black and yellow skirt, red stockings and silver buckles on her shoes. She is to make her home with a brother in Gary.

May Be Toppling
LONDON—There is some curiosity as to whether the Prince of Wales is toppling a bit from bachelordom. Respeaking aid for a lifeboat fund, he stressed need of women's help, saying: "With it you can do almost anything. Women are a gift of sympathy and self-sacrifice that carries all before it."

Is Lindy Falling?
SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Ditto for another handsome popular male of single bliss or perhaps it's the sunshine. Lindy has been entertaining the fair sex with rides toward heaven. Many were his smiles as he went up nine times with his four-cabin plane filled with beves of beauty.

Own True Love
EXETER, N. H.—His favorite iron horse bore him to his grave. Tug Wilson, for 44 years a railroad man, is at rest. His body was brought from his home in Lawrence, Mass., by the locomotive he drove for 16 years between Boston and Portland, Me. Among the messages of condolence was one from his friend, President Coolidge.

Plenty Of Salary
NEW YORK.—It is revealed that U. S. Steel paid the late E. H. Gary a salary of \$225,000 a year plus a bonus, which brought his annual income to around \$400,000.

Quite A Change
NEW YORK.—Once he was chauffeur for Kaiser Wilhelm. If his story is correct, and now he drives a taxi in New York. Alexander Gross, in court for making an improper turn, said he resigned from the German army in 1910. Prosecution was dropped.

Signs Quitclaim
LOS ANGELES.—Minta Durfee is to bother Roscoe Arbuckle, her former husband, with litigation no longer. For \$18,500 she has signed a quit claim of dower rights.

America produced 88 billion cigarettes last year, breaking the record of the year previous for the sixth time in succession.

Dainty Spreads
Colored Stripe
Crinkle cotton spreads in size 80 x 105. Each \$1.49

Pillow Cases
"Nation-Wide"
42 x 16 inch cases at a very moderate price. Each 27c

"Nation-Wide"
81x90 Sheets
A splendid brand and an economical price. \$1.10

"Nation-Wide"
Fine Sheets
Size 81 x 99 sheets of a well-known brand. Each \$1.19

Sheeting
"Wizard"
9/4 bleached sheeting for practical use. Yard 33c

Towel Quality
Unusual At Such A Price
Spic'ed hand towel size 16x26—absorbent and soft. Plain white and colored patterns. 15c

Without asking you to use one ounce of imagination, our Spring Suits offer to deliver this unusual pound of perfection.

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Bleached or Unbleached
A splendid quality that you will find only in our stores. "Honor" will meet many needs. Yd. 12 1/2c

We Are 26 Years Old and Proud Of It
April is a month of memorable events. It was then that Ponce de Leon landed in Florida, the Battle of Lexington was fought and Washington became the first president of our Republic.

Perhaps when Our Founder opened a small general store twenty-six years ago on April 14th, there were few who guessed that it would be more than "just another store." Not even he himself could vision the hundreds of stores which would dot a continent and the millions of customers they would serve.

If our progress, however, meant nothing more than that, it would be unimportant—even to us. We measure our success in terms of human service. We count not the number of stores but the communities we serve and a business of over \$150,000,000 means only one thing—the opportunity to give you more comforts for your dollar and to bring within the reach of your pay envelope beauty and convenience that was once thought possible only for a privileged few.

100

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; May 19.00; July 19.30; Oct. 19.00; Dec. 18.40; Jan. 18.00, asked.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Cotton futures opened firm; May 19.80; July 19.65; Oct. 19.47; Dec. 19.33; Jan. 19.27.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, April 11 (AP)—Cotton spot lower; American strict good middling 11.50; good middling 11.20; strict middling 11.10; middling 11.00; strict low middling 10.90; low middling 10.80; strict good ordinary 10.70; good ordinary 10.60. Sales: 1,000 bales, 5,000 American. Receipts 19,000, American 6,300. Futures closed quiet; May 10.67; July 10.47; October 10.26; December 10.20; January 10.19; March 10.18.

NEW YORK TRADING
NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 18 to 24 points on covering or rebuying by yesterday's sellers and renewal of commission house demand stimulated by relatively high Liverpool cables and unfavorable weather reports.

The may showed heavy rains in eastern belt sections with continued low temperatures in the southwest, leading to apprehensions of delays in the new crop start. The weekly report of the weather bureau, however, evidently read no more unfavorably than anticipated and after initial advance to 19.82 for May and 19.48 for October, prices eased off a few points under realizing.

The volume of business tapered off on reactions of some 10 or 12 points from the early high prices were bulges of a few points, after publication of weather details confirming reports of heavy rains in the eastern belt. They were not fully maintained, however, and the market at mid-day was quiet with May selling around 19.71 and October 19.38, or about 11 to 12 points net higher.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP)—Unfavorable weekly weather and crop reports and high Liverpool cables were responsible for an easy advance of 14 to 17 points in the cotton market today.

First trades showed gains of 11 to 14 points and the market continued to advance until May traded at 19.84, July 19.39 and October 19.19, 14 to 17 points up. Towards the end of the first half hour profit taking developed and prices eased off 4 to 5 points from the top. The undertone remained firm.

The statement in the weekly weather summary that Texas had received abundant rains except in the extreme western portion brought out increased offerings and May traded off to 19.35, July 19.20 and October 19.25, 15 to 19 points below the highs and 1 to 3 points below yesterday's close. The official forecast for fair and warmer weather in the belt was a contributing factor to the decline.

Towards noon the market was steadier and old crop months recovered 4 points, of the loss but new positions remained at or near the low points.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by McDonald Packing Co.:
Cattle—Receipts for today 12; today's killings 12; calves—choice white face, 9.00; 10.00; good medium 8.50; 9.00; common and dogs 5.50; 6.00; yearlings and heavy heifers—choice 8.00; 8.50; choice fed yearlings 10.00; good medium 7.00; 8.00; common 5.50; 6.00; cows—choice 6.00; 6.25; good medium 5.50; 6.00; common and cutters 4.00; 5.00; canners 2.50; 3.75; bulls—heavy butchers 5.50; 6.00; heavy hogs 5.25; 5.75; medium and common 5.00; 5.50.
Hogs—Receipts for today 6; today's killings none; steady to 10c higher; choice butchers 7.25; 7.60; choice light weights 6.50; 7.10; choice heavies 5.75; 6.50; stocker pigs 5.00.

FORT WORTH SALES
FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)—Hogs: 2,000; slow, choice hogs 8.90; 8.50; stock pigs 5.00; 5.50. Cattle and calves: 2,100; steady; slaughter steers 9.60; 12.50; choice yearlings 12.00; fat cows 9.00; grades 7.50; heavy slaughter calves 10.50; 11.50.
Sheep: 500; slow; plain woolled feeder lambs and yearlings 13.00.

KANSAS CITY SALES
KANSAS CITY, April 11 (AP)—Hogs: 9,000; mostly 10c lower; stock pigs steady; top 8.80 on 180 to 210 pounds; bulk 170-240 pounds 8.60; 8.75; 140-160 pounds 8.00; 8.60.
Cattle: 7,500; calves, 900; little done on fed steers; indications weak to 25c lower; other killing classes steady; choice big weight steers 5.00; choice yearlings 10.00; 13.00; choice 604-pound heifers 12.75.
Sheep: 6,000; steady; woolled lambs 16.75; clippers 14.50; ewes 13.75; 9.25; 9.50.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Hogs: 8,000; market 10c lower; top 9.10 or choice 180 to 215 pound weights; butchers, 250-350 pounds 8.40; 8.90; 200-250 pounds 8.50; 9.10.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
407 Myrick Bldg.

5-8c net higher, corn 1 5-8c to 2 1-8c up, oats showing 3-8 to 12c to 75c advance, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of five cents.

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.47; 1.48 1-4; No. 1 northern spring 1.48 3-4. Corn No. 3 mixed 88; No. 2 yellow 1.01 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 62 1-2; 63 3-4. No. 3 white 58 3-4; 62.

Produce Prices

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 42 3-4; standard 42 3-4; extra firsts 42 1-4; 42 1-2; firsts 42; seconds 41 1-2; 43 3-4. Eggs unsettled; firsts 26 3-4; 27; ordinary firsts 26; storage packed extras 29. Firsts 29 1-2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Potatoes old stock strong; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.00-2.15; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.75-1.90; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 2.00-2.15; new stock strong; Texas sacked bbls Triumphs, 5.75-6.00; Florida BBL Spaulding Rose 11.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Poultry, alive, steady; fowls 26; broilers 28; 48; turkeys 20; 30; roosters 17; ducks 20; 30; geese 16.

Eight Insurgents Killed In Battle

MEXICO CITY, April 11 (AP)—Dispatches from Guadalajara today said eight insurgents, including chiefs, were killed and an army officer and one soldier wounded in three clashes at various points in the state of Jalisco.

Jose Maria Huerta and three of his followers were slain in an encounter with troops under Captain Bernardino Mireles at San Isidro. The insurgents were dispersed.

Two other persons were killed and two captured and executed at Plan Delicias by forces under Colonel Ortega.

An army officer and one soldier were wounded when the insurgents made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the town of Teocotlan. The raiders were repulsed and carried off a number of wounded.

Hardeman To Share In Highway Awards
AUSTIN, April 11—Announcement that two additional counties will be among those to figure in the highway commission's April 24 road construction contract awards was made Tuesday.

They are Hardeman, grading and drainage structures on eight miles of highway No. 5, from Quanah to Goodlet; Marion, iron ore top soil surface on 20 miles of No. 49 from Jefferson to the Louisiana state line.

IL DUCE BACK HOME
ROME, April 11 (AP)—Premier Mussolini returned to Rome today from Milan, where he conferred with the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey.

Grain Market

KANSAS CITY PRICES
KANSAS CITY, April 11 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.39 1-2; 1.55; No. 2 red nominally 1.77; 1.80; May 1.37 1-2; July 1.38 3-4. Corn, No. 2 white 92; No. 2 yellow 96; 96 1-2; May 93; July 96; Sept 97 1-2. Oats, No. 2 white, nominally 59 1-2; 60 1-2; No. 3 59 1-2.

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Active buying of wheat and a big dump in prices today resulted from the government report pointing to worse prospects for winter wheat than expected. July and September deliveries rose to above any previous quotations this season.

Opening 17-8 to 31-8 up, wheat subsequently held near to the initial range. Corn and oats were also firmer, with corn starting 5-8 to 11-4, higher and afterward reacting but little.

Wheat closed strong, 4 1-4 to 5 1-4.

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CITY TRUCK SERVICE—MOVING, PACKING
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Today In Congress

(By Associated Press)
Senate proceeds with farm debate as house takes up minor bills on calendar.
Coal, tax reduction, cotton prices, and cotton futures hearings continue before senate committees.
House agriculture committee considers Vinson cotton exchange bill.

P. T. A. SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

be featured by short addresses from Mrs. J. A. Hill, wife of President Hill of West Texas State Teachers college, Mrs. Gervis Taylor, dean of Girls, Amarillo high school, W. R. Ellis, of the State Teachers association and Supt. M. H. Duncan, of the Lubbock schools.

The Texas Tech band is to render a short concert for the visitors from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

Reports Are Given
In the morning session today, Mrs. J. S. Harrison, of Panhandle, gave the Rules and Regulations of the association which was followed by a report of the district officers and department chairman.

Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, of the State Department of Health, featured in her talk on health, stressing this phase in the schools of the country.

At 11:30, the delegates went into section meetings, the city councils, the county councils, the grade schools and the senior and junior high school groups meeting in discussions.

Presidents of Clubs
The registration list included: President, Mrs. B. W. Baer, Texline; Mrs. Vern Lust and Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Dimmitt; Mrs. W. H. Floyd, McLean; Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Canadian; Mrs. Neal Edwards, White Deer; Mrs. J. M. Whitford, Amarillo; Mrs. C. L. Brundage, Amarillo; Mrs. F. B. Doherty, Claude; Mrs. F. B. Doherty, Claude; Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Levelland; Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Panhandle; Mrs. W. B. Shelton, Idalou; Mrs. H. J. Jones, Snyder; Mrs. Frank E. Pearson, Mrs. W. H. Woodall, Mrs. Geo. L. Yates and Mrs. Nne McComas, Plainview; Mrs. H. D. Kyndegall, Childress; Mrs. H. T. Cropper, Perryton; Mrs. Tom Williams, Amarillo; Mrs. A. B. Cox, Lockney; Mrs. F. C. Surman, Post; Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Ralls; Mrs. J. W. Gunter, Silverton; Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Fred

Brown, Mrs. E. S. Randerson and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Floydada; Mrs. S. B. Olson, Ropesville; and Mrs. E. W. Camp, senior high, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, central ward, Mrs. F. O. Barnett, Dupre; Mrs. G. T. Scales, K. Carter, Mrs. T. A. White, Geo. M. Hunt, Mrs. Geo. W. Tucker and Mrs. A. E. Davies, Sanders school, Lubbock presidents.

Visiting Delegates
Delegates: Mrs. F. C. Broyles, Sudan; Mrs. J. C. Benton, Mrs. Perry Estes, Mrs. B. D. Woodlee, Mrs. A. L. Stringer, Mrs. C. E. McLean, Dimmitt; Mrs. Geo. L. Eader, Canadian; Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Thrift; Mrs. P. E. Rockwell, Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, president, Mrs. M. P. Wilkes, Mrs. C. S. Walker, Mrs. C. J. White and Mrs. M. E. Jordan, Amarillo; Mrs. Frank Tye, White Deer; Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Pampa; Mrs. Allen White, Amherst; Mrs. W. P. Bennett, Mrs. J. K. Cameron, Mrs. J. L. Doak, Mrs. Roy Hunkill, Mrs. J. M. Crain, Mrs. M. Wisdom, Mrs. J. K. Hunt, Mrs. J. L. Bagwell, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Horace B. Dye, Mrs. Chas. Dye and Mrs. Tom H. Davis, Claude; Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. J. W. McCooch, Snyder; Mrs. T. C. Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, J. A. Kirby and Mrs. Claude Garner, Goodnight; Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mrs. A. L. Valentine, Levelland; Mrs. F. W. Vanderpool, Mrs. W. S. Poer, Mrs. P. D. McKinnon, Mrs. H. E. Dollinger, Mrs. C. A. Cantrell, Mrs. A. Lemons, Plainview; Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Childress; Mrs. E. R. Raney, Perryton; Mrs. J. E. Southwood, Mrs. G. M. McInay, Mrs. I. L. Carpenter, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. J. S. Harrison, Panhandle; Mrs. R. W. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weatherly, and Mrs. J. P. Callahan, Conway; Mrs. T. L. Griffith, Sterogart, Mrs. Burton Thornton, Mrs. A. B. Cox, Lockney; Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Post; Mrs. W. D. Collier, Ralls; Supt. and Mrs. Ted Reid, Silverton; Mrs. T. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Thelma Weaver and Mrs. N. W. Speer, Idalou; W. T. Edwards, Geo. W. Tucker, Boyd Eirland and A. R. Etewatrm, Valley View; Mrs. Marie Clark, Ropesville; Mrs. J. E. Orr, Mrs. W. H. Edmondson, Tulia; Mrs. W. I. Wilkins, Mrs. R. C. Strickland, Mrs. M. W. Ellington, Bledsoe; Mrs. Geo. W. Lightfoot, O'Donnell; Mrs. E. W. Windham, Burkburnett.

Local Delegates
Local delegates: Mrs. J. Z. Griggs, senior high; Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, senior high; Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Dupre; Mrs. W. W. Royalty, junior high; Mrs. Geo. W. Pickle, central ward; Mrs. C. H. Smith, central ward; Mrs. W. E. Lyle, central ward; Mrs. M. T. Milan, Dupre; Mrs. L. B. Wright, Hunt; Mrs. W. B. Yeager, junior high; Mrs. B. B. Ater, junior high; Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, Dupre; Mrs. M. H. Denman and Mrs. Harry Blocker, Hunt school; Mrs. W. E. Hilburn, Hunt school; Mrs. J. R. Weiss, Hunt; Mrs. C. J. Wagner, central ward; Mrs. Hurd Jones, Hunt school; Mrs. C. R. Truett, central ward; Mrs. S. C. Wilson, central ward; Mrs. T. R. Prideau, Dupre school; Mrs. T. A. White, Hunt school; Mrs. N. L. Peters, Dupre school; Mrs. Albert Frye, Carter school; Mrs. M. C. Overton, Carter school; Mrs. W. B. Price, Carter school; Mrs. W. A. Hillmak, junior high; Mrs. W. E. Spencer, central ward; Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Carter school; Mrs. F. O. Bennett, Dupre school; Mrs. Lindley, central ward.

Visitors Attending
Visitors: Mrs. A. F. Wood, Athens, first vice president Texas Congress of Mothers; P. T. A.; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, Austin, vice president Texas Congress of Mothers and P. T. A.; Mrs. Ira L. Cain, Mrs. Lester La Grange, Amherst; Mrs. Frank A. Hill, Thrift; Mrs. W. W. Saunders, Thrift; Mrs. T. C. McCay, Idalou; Mrs. R. E. Fry, Floydada; Mrs. B. P. Woody, Thrift; C. R. Roberts, Thrift; Mildred Whitthurst, Tulia; Evelyn Garrett, Tulia; Grace Hill, Tulia; Mrs. N. A. Wheeler, Mrs. J. E. Simpson, Mrs. D. P. Shoup, Mrs. F. Elkins.

14 KILLED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE IN FRENCH YARD

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, April 11 (AP)—Crushed or trapped in burning cars, fourteen persons were killed and thirty injured today when a crowded race train bound for the Enghein race track crashed into an empty train near the great French railroad station, Gare Du Nord.

Although race track trains generally carry a fair percentage of overseas track followers, there were no American casualties, all the victims being French.
Some Of Injured May Die
Some of those injured in the crash may die. Firemen and a wrecking crew worked for hours to extricate the bodies of those killed.
H. E. Wagoner, Plainview; Mrs. L. G. Seagler, Amherst; J. B. Reynolds, Lockney.
Lubbock visitors: Mrs. E. M. Smith, juvenile district officer; Mrs. J. A. Hodges; Mrs. W. L. Meier; Mrs. Wilhelm; M. H. Duncan; Carroll Thompson and Clyde F. Elkins.

from the blazing wreckage, many of the victims being pinned beneath the burning cars.
Firemen and a wrecking crew, after two hours, succeeded in extricating nine bodies from the wrecked trains which had caught fire. Only two of the bodies had been identified late today and both were Frenchmen.

Twenty of those injured were taken to hospitals while the wrecking crew continued to search for bodies pinned under the blazing cars.

Church Struck By Lightning; 5 Die

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bombay, India, today said that lightning struck a village church near Kotajam, Southern India, during a service and knocked the priest unconscious.
When he recovered, he found five members of the congregation dead and thirty seriously injured by burns and falling masonry.
OBSTACLE FOR WOMEN
There's one occupation still barred to women in California. The state officials recently refused to give a woman a license as a boxing promoter in that state because she was a woman.

THE SOUTH PLAINS FARMER

The Weekly Farm Paper

Now filling a new field and serving more farmers than any weekly heretofore published in Lubbock.

Exclusive services in the way of feature farm news are to be had in no other medium.

Merchants wishing to reach the rural population of Lubbock should investigate the merits of this publication.

Published Fridays

By The

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

The Days of Rising Temperature Are Now Approaching

Start Ice Delivery And Take No Chances!

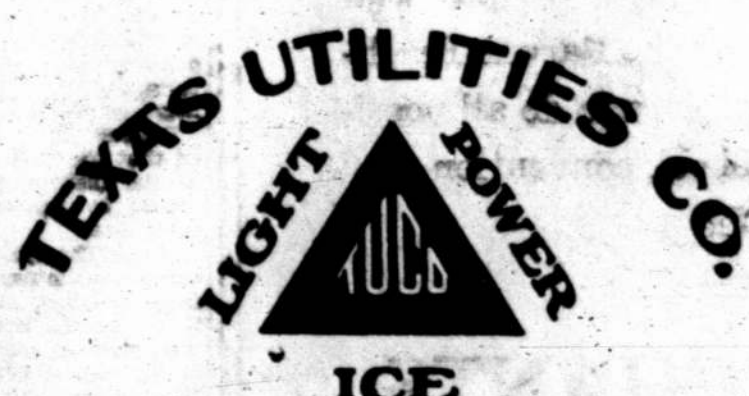
Its much easier to take colds in the Spring than in mid-winter, we are told, because we neglect the weather conditions and temperatures vary quickly!

Many people let delicate foods and perishable foods lose their crispness and freshness in the Spring because they neglect to watch the rising temperatures of Spring.

Your ice needs, of course, are not so heavy now—but the necessity for keeping ice has begun.

Phone for an Ice Book and Start Economical

Delivery of Ice Now! You'll find that it will pay!





EAGLE and MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Hundreds of new Eagle and Manhattan Spring patterns are now on display in our Men's Furnishing Section. They are the same high quality shirts for which Eagle and Manhattan are noted—but the colorings, the weaves and the cut are all new. There are new and distinctive stripes, figures, and checks in light blues, greens, pastels, tans—collar attached or neckband styles. We will take pleasure in showing them.

Printed Broadcloth in plains, fancy and self stripes or solids range from—

\$1.50—\$1.85—\$2.00 to \$2.25

Printed and Jacquard Broadcloths, Madras and Silk Decorated cloths range from—

\$2.25—\$2.50—\$3.00—\$3.50

Silk Striped Broadcloths and Silk Striped Woven Madras priced from—

\$3.00—\$3.50 to \$5.00

FEATURING THREE WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS COLLAR ATTACHED

The Quality and Reliability of These Shirts Is Nationally Known

PURITAN
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BROADCLOTH
\$5.00

Hemphill-Wells Co.

CHICAGO VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

andidate who swept to an unexpected large majority over Small for the gubernatorial nomination.

Judge John A. Swanson, who headed the republican ticket against Governor Deneen in Cook county as Emmerson did against Small in the state, was the crusading candidate who apparently had won nomination as state's attorney. He ran far behind the Emmerson lead, but was maintaining a margin which he was confident would carry him.

Big Political Portent

Emmerson, Swanson and Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, also successful in his efforts to win renomination, were top cards in the republican group which recognized the leadership of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen. The all-but-certain success of virtually the entire Deneen slate held powerful political portent for it opened the road to party control by Senator Deneen who has been "out" while Mayor Thompson and State's At-

torney Crowe were "in." Federal patronage and isolated holds in county and city offices was the best Senator Deneen could command against the strong political machine created through the Small-Thompson-Crowe combine.

Another Deneen success was scored in the contest of Otis F. Glenn, Chicago and Murphysboro lawyer, who although running behind the trail blazing lead of Emmerson, had a marked vote advantage over Frank L. Smith, the man the senate twice refused to admit.

The "crime campaign" which revolved about the state's attorney's contest between Crowe and Judge Swanson attracted sharper interest in Chicago than the governorship. Judge Swanson, whose home, with that of Senator Deneen, was bombed 16 days ago, was increasing his lead as late returns came from the slow counting Chicago polling places.

To Drive Out Crime

Judge Swanson said in a statement that his nomination would forecast for the state's attorney's office "new standards, policies and

principles." His campaign promise was to drive crime out of Cook county—crime which he charged had thrived and blackened the city's name under the seven-year regime of State's Attorney Crowe.

There was no contest for presidential preference on the republican ballot which carried only the name of Illinois war governor, Frank O. Lowden. There was, however, a "Draft Coolidge" campaign fostered by Mayor Thompson, whose weapons pour death through curtains sides—and there were numerous sluggings and a few kidnappings of candidates.

Democrats Also Vote

In the democratic primary, which was a drowsy affair in comparison with the strenuous republican balloting, the names of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and Senator Reed of Missouri were written in by many democrats desiring to give an expression of their presidential preference. The division between these two was so close that incomplete returns failed to show which

had been favored.

The well advertised expectancy of vote day thuggery and terror failed to materialize in full measure. There was a daylight slaying of the type which has come to be called typically Chicagoan—a speeding automobile carrying gunmen whose weapons pour death through curtains sides—and there were numerous sluggings and a few kidnappings of candidates.

The slain man was Octavius Granady, negro candidate for congressman against "Boss" Morris Miller of the 20th ward. Granady, an attorney, was riding with two aides in an automobile when another machine, carrying seven men, sped past, and revolver and machine gun bullets were fired into Granady's body. His driverless car, with Granady slumped over the wheel, careened crazily to a halt against the curb.

Ballot Box Looted

Four men with revolvers held up eight men and women, judges and clerks of election in the 43rd ward, early today and escaped with 45 republican ballots and the entire vote of on the \$77,000,000 bond issues on which Chicago voted. The men represented themselves as special police from the office of the election commissioners. The patrolman detailed to guard the ballots was temporarily absent from the polling place when the holdup occurred.

In the republican race for nomination as congressman-at-large Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick and daughter of the late Mark Hanna, topped the field of eight candidates. Congressman Rathbone had apparently been nominated for the other congressional-at-large, with Representative Yates, who did not campaign, third.

Madden Wins In Race With Negro

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Representative Martin B. Madden, with 53 precincts reported out of the 159 in the first Illinois congressional district, had a lead over his nearest opponent, William L. Dawson, a negro, of 7,418 to 1,421. Dawson in his campaign claimed that four fifths of the residents of the district were negroes and should be represented by one of their race.

Mayor Thompson, who has always controlled the negro vote in the city made speeches in the "black belt" in support of Representative Madden, pointing out the disadvantage in the district being represented at Washington by a negro.

England Jubilant In Thompson Loss

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Chicago's primary election result was the big news in England today. The London afternoon papers

ONLY FEW BOLL WEEVILS ESCAPE WINTER, REPORT

(By Associated Press)
STILLWATER, Okla., April 11—Belief that relatively few boll weevils survived the winter in Oklahoma despite the heavy infestation last year was expressed today by Professor C. E. Sanborn, state entomologist connected with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Of 5,925 weevils planted last October in cages in various parts of the state, only two were alive when Mr. Sanborn made an inspection recently. These two were located in a cavern cage, hardly typical of field conditions, on the college farm. Weevils exposed to a temperature of ten degrees Fahrenheit can not survive many hours. Mr. Sanborn said, expressing the belief that the only cotton pests wintering through were in sheltered places, such as caverns, hollow trees or stumps, gins seed bins and hay and feed stacks.

May Burn Own Home At Times, Is Ruling

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—Under certain specified circumstances, a man may burn his own house or even employ some one else to do it, and neither be liable to an arson charge, the court of criminal appeals ruled Wednesday, reversing and dismissing the two-year arson conviction of Sam Hayden Ellis, of Dallas county.

Ellis was charged with being an accomplice to J. S. Farrington, whom the state alleged Ellis induced to burn his (Ellis') house. The indictment, however, failed to show that the house was in a city or town, that it contained any one else's property or that other property was endangered, or that the building was insured. Under these circumstances, it was held that prosecution could not be maintained.

Dallas Contest Is Ruled As Lottery

DALLAS, April 11 (AP)—Distribution of tickets to purchasers of gasoline or oil by Dallas gasoline dealers as chances on the drawing of an automobile constitutes a lottery and is a violation of the law, District Judge Claude M. McCallum ruled here today.

Judge McCallum issued an order to restrain the Universal Sales Agency and Auto Club from distributing or selling such tickets to Dallas dealers. The ruling was returned in an injunction suit brought by E. H. Horton, oil station operator against the Universal Sales Agency and Auto Club.

The injunction, which will be "perpetual and permanent," will not become operative until May 24, by agreement of counsel.

Three Years Given On Currency Count

FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)—After deliberating less than 20 minutes, a jury in federal court here today found N. H. Kirby of Hollis, Okla., salesman, guilty on three counts of violating the currency law and he was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth.

HOUSTON LAWYER DIES

HOUSTON, April 11 (AP)—Otis K. Hamblen, 49, lawyer, surviving member of the widely known Houston firm of Attorneys, E. P. and Otis K. Hamblen, died at a hospital here Tuesday night after a long illness.

When it is noon in New York it is 6:30 a. m. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

played it up strong with flaring headlines such as "Rule of Big Bill Thompson at end" and "school book foe of King George falls in election struggle."

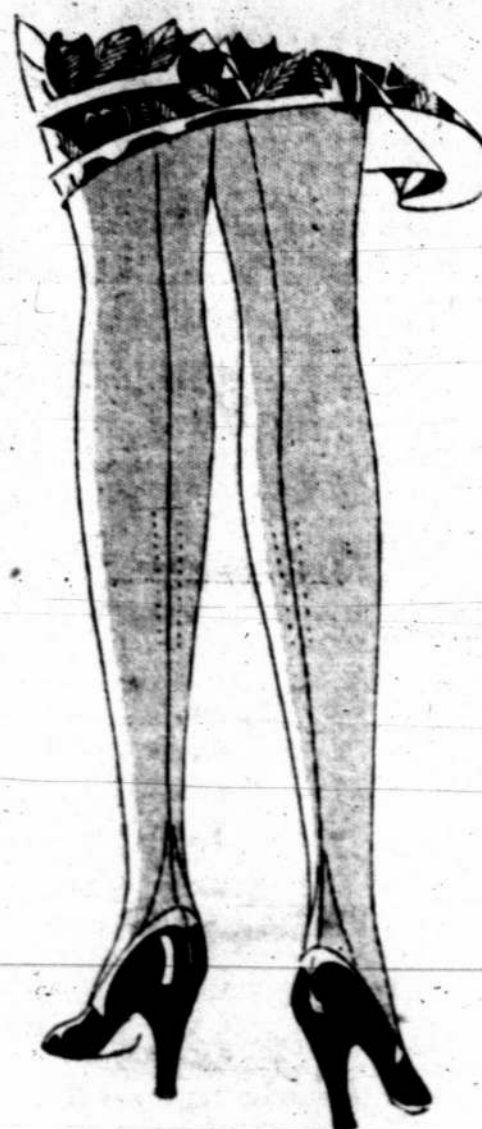
The papers make much of reports of one murder and rioting and what generally is captioned as "Chicago's reign of terror." This newspaper reaction showed obvious evidence of what was generally conceded to be intense public interest in the outcome of a campaign affecting a man who has been one of the most talked about and severely lampooned figures in American political life by the British press and public.

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Full fashioned all silk, from top to toe in all colors and sizes, this is a remarkable value for this event **\$1.25** at

\$2.75 Shadow Clock Hose \$1.98

The three new popular colors, White Jade, Nude and Mirage in this fine Hose to sell these three days at **\$1.98** the pair

\$2.50 Hudson Peak Hose \$1.89

A fine Hose with the new pointed heel and in all good colors. A very special value at **\$1.89**

\$1.50 Full Fashioned Hose \$1.00

Ladies pure Thread Silk Hose with mercerized top. Full fashioned and in every color, at pair, only **\$1.00**

Specials In Children's Hose

Fancy ribbed light weight and light colors. The colors are nude, camel and brown and they're divided into two groups:

Regular 35c value, **\$1.00**
4 pairs for

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Sizes 5 to 10.

See The New
Diamond
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Hose Values
For The
Entire Family

EDITORSHIP OF PAPER IS ASKED BY LUBBOCK GIRL

Miss Everatta Love, daughter of Mrs. Celta Love, 1630 14th Street, who is a student in the University of Texas at Austin, is a candidate for the editorship of the Daily Texan, the daily newspaper published on the campus, according to word received here today.

Miss Love is interested in journalism and will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Journalism degree at the University next year. She is a member of Theta Sigma Theta, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism and has contributed to a number of the state papers besides serving as a member of the Texas staff for the past two years.

The fifth marriage anniversary is called the wooden wedding.

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- Option to convert into an annual payment loan with us, if one wishes to do so.

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"PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS" REED AND HIS GREATEST VICTORY

Re-Election To Senate In 1932 Followed
Hard, Uphill Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on outstanding presidential candidates, written for The Journal and NEA Service by Robert Talley. This article concludes the story of Senator James A. Reed; tomorrow's will begin the story of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 11.—One of the favorite quotations of Senator Jim Reed, the fiery Missourian who is now campaigning for the presidency, is the old Russian proverb: "The darkest hour comes just before the dawn."

The summer of 1932 found Jim Reed in his darkest hour. For his part in beating the League of Nations plan, leaders and members of his party had applied epithets that made "traitor" and "renegade" seem mild. The only shadow of Woodrow Wilson's hatred hung over him, a shadow tinged with popular sympathy for the sick man at his home on 8 street here.

Reed, running for re-election for another six-year term, was opposed in the Democratic primary by Breckinridge Long, who had been third assistant secretary of state under Wilson. In a public letter, Wilson denounced Reed—as he had done many times before—and asked Missouri Democrats to vote for Long.

It seemed that every man's hand was against him. Even his opponent was campaigning with the blessing of the party's leader, a fallen but still mighty star. It was up to Reed to placate the hostility he found everywhere. He must make peace.

How did he do it? With a snarl! With a fierce, bitter, last-ditch campaign in which he asked no quarter and gave none. With a fighting on his enemies and refusal to soften or apologize for single one of the acts that had brought him unpopularity. That was Jim Reed's way of making peace.

Fighting—fighting—fighting: that I've got in this world I've had a fight for," has been Reed's cry through life. Here is a sample of Jim Reed's antics during that historic campaign of 1922 when he started his come-back.

Before a platform illuminated by incense flames in a small Missouri town, a dense crowd of farmers and their wives are packed. Reed, his shirt sleeves moved to the front of the platform and looks out sternly over his audience. Presently, in a harsh, rasping voice he speaks.

"Who told you that a president was the right to think for you and me, anyway?" he begins. Thus he beats the charge that he had been unfaithful to Wilson.

Then he grins a broad, good-natured grin and his voice becomes playful. "Did Brecky Long tell you that?" he asks. "Why, see here, folks—what if I should be elected president some day and Brecky had told me to do this thinking for him? Don't you see what an awful fix I'd both be in?"

Suddenly, Reed's face distorts into a snarling mask, the harshness returns and he thunders out: "When I opposed some of the things that the president wanted wasn't fighting the president? I was fighting for you people. This isn't a one-man government. This is a government of 110,000,000 men and women. You sent me to Congress to agree with the president when I believed he was right and to fight him when I believed he was wrong—didn't you?"

So the speech went on, shifting to homespun humor at times but always carrying the incisive cry of defiance. Act by act, Reed took to his record, shouting his explanation and renewing his assault on Wilson. With variations, the scene was repeated nightly throughout Missouri.

He refused to be put on the defensive. He was forever attacking, attacking—fighting, fighting, fighting. Reed was renominated triumphantly and re-elected by 43,000 votes.

Returned to the Senate to resume his spectacular career. For a time, he seemed subdued, weary and disheartened—but not for long. In the 60th Congress he took the leadership of the anti-world Court crowd away from Walsh and held it to the end. He called the Mellon tax bill. He was one of the leaders in the fight over the Italian debt settlement.

In 1926 he suddenly picked up the prohibition issue and made it his again. During the ordinary time consideration of wet and dry bills by the judiciary committee, he dragged high prohibitionists on the stand. He developed at 60,000,000 gallons of bonded alcohol were escaping annually from the government; drew out an estimate that there were 1,700,000 stills operating in the United States and got General Lincoln Andrews, enforcement chief, to say that prohibition enforcement would be greatly simplified if the sale of it was legalized.

Reed wanted to cross-examine late Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, but Wheeler was canny enough to appear at this hearing as counsel. Reed wanted to probe the whole league from end to end, but finally the chance came.

During Reed's scathing investigation of the Vire election in Pennsylvania—which he started, as the result of charges of fraud—the Anti-Saloon League asserted that excessive use of money had helped defeat Governor Pinchot, the dry candidate.

A less keen man might not have seen the opportunity, but Reed leaped upon this statement and made it one of his excuses for dragging the whole prohibition question before his committee. He got away with it.

From Wheeler, on the witness stand, Reed drew the entire story of the prohibition movement. He learned that the league had spent \$35,000,000 to bring about the passage of the dry law, and that it was spending a million dollars a year in New York alone. He established that congressmen and senators were being paid money for making speeches for prohibition. In all, he had quite a merry time.

Reed's outstanding recent achievement has been his investigation into the election of Vire in Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, in Illinois, it being alleged that these millionaires "bought" their way into the Senate with excessive expenditures. The Senate has already voted to deny Smith his seat; meanwhile, Vire is standing aside until his investigation is completed.

Reed occasionally practices law. In Aaron Shapiro's \$1,000,000 suit against Henry Ford as the aftermath of Ford's anti-Jew campaign, Ford is said to have retained Reed at a fee of \$10,000. The suit was settled by compromise and never came to trial.

Today, at 60, Jim Reed is still fighting—fighting—fighting. It is not only his greatest fight but probably his last. If he is defeated in his effort for the presidency, he plans to return to Kansas City and settle down to the practice of law.

TOMORROW: "Plain Mr. Hoover."

Nervous Folks Praise Capudine

Those who have used Capudine for overworked nerves, headache, periodic pains and other nerve pains are high in their praise of it because it gives quick and safe relief by soothing the nerves, not by deadening or doping them. Being liquid, Capudine acts much quicker than tablets and powders. Contains no opiates. At all drug stores: 30c and 60c. (adv.)

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Political Announcements

The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, July 29, 1934:

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
72nd Judicial District
Tomer L. Pharr, of Lubbock.

99th Judicial District
Jas. Nordyke, of Lubbock.

Mark M. Sullivan, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Burwood H. Bradley, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
diss. Flora Green, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Robert H. Bean, of Lubbock.

Jenniss E. Kemp, of Lubbock.

George W. Foster, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
Joseph Parks, of Lubbock.

J. L. (Bud) Johnston, of Lubbock.

Charles A. Holcomb, of Lubbock.

Wade Hardy, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Benjamin Kucera, of Lubbock.

Jaughn E. Wilson, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
A. J. Clark, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Virginia Pann, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Anne Ford, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
A. C. (Rallie) Burns, of Lubbock.

A. B. Ellis, of Lubbock.

Thas. B. Metcalfe, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUFF.
W. M. Forehouse, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Product Number 1
N. A. Payne, Route A.
Product Number 2
I. T. Pinkston, of Elston.
Product Number 3
W. L. Brashner, of Idalou.
W. F. Pratt, of Idalou.
B. N. Wheeler, of Idalou.
Product Number 4
George C. Cooper, of Lubbock.
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock.
FOR PUBLIC WEIGHTS
Product Number 5
W. E. Child, of Wolfford.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

THE CONTEST IS OVER, BUT THE MEMORY LINGERONS! AND SAM IS STILL PATTING HIMSELF ON THE BACK OVER HAVING STAGED THE HORSE NAME CONTEST WHICH RESULTED IN THE HOG BEING NAMED BONBON.



The Missing Link



By Small

MOM'N POP



The "Silver" Lining

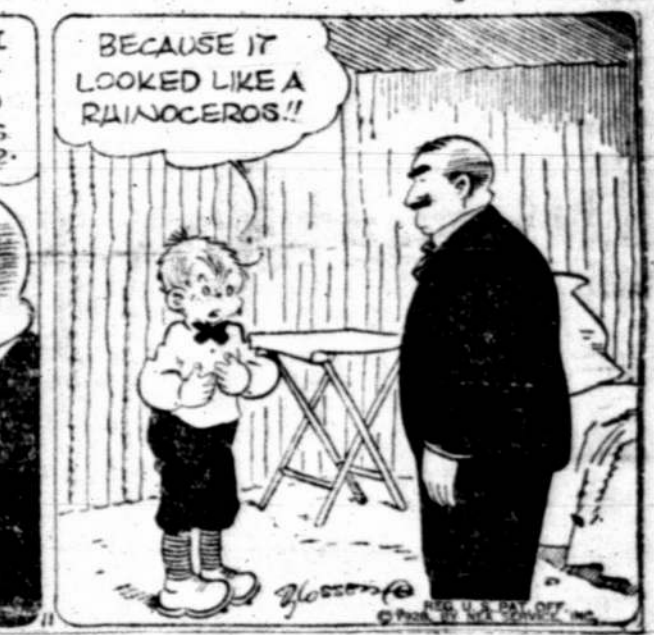


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Good Enough Reason



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

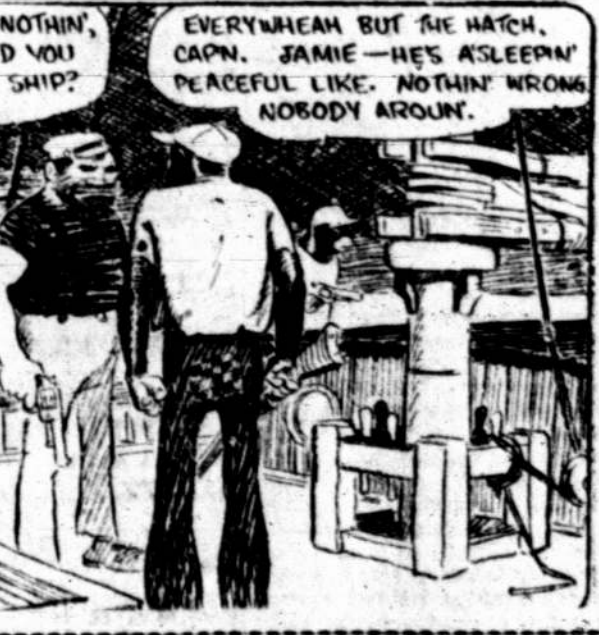
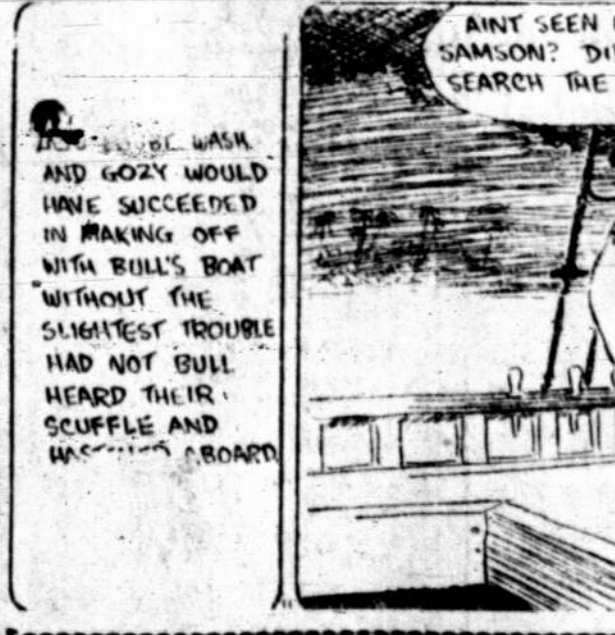


Ferdy Is Out of Luck



By Martin

WASH TUBBS II



Trapped



By Crane

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Thought For Today

Blessed is the man that endures temptation for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life.—James 1:12

How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes deeds ill done.—Shakespeare

Fists

The pioneers
Had hairy ears.
They did not stop at trifles—
So runs the ancient song, telling
of the amazing ferocity of our
two-fisted predecessors in the
American wilds.

We delight in reading and hearing
of the exploits of men harder
than ourselves. In this age, when
the greatest peril the average man
faces is the danger of being side-
swiped by a rival motorist in heavy
traffic and with the height of dis-
comfort is represented by an un-
expected failure of the electric
lights on a festive evening it is
amusing to consider the prowess
of the pioneers.

The pioneer arose at dawn, break-
fasted on fried pork and corn
bread, picked up his gun and set
out into the woods. After freeing
his feet, dodging the arrows of the
noble red man and tramping over
uncounted miles of forest, he re-
turned dragging the carcass of a
bear. Half of this he ate for sup-
per, then he hiked 10 miles to his
neighbor, drank a barrel of
whiskey, and spent the evening
shooting tin cups off the heads of
his friends and wrestling with their
pet mountain lions.

That, or something like it, is the
legend, anyway. And often we la-
ment the passing of this hardihood.
We feel that our age is effeminate
and soft in comparison.

Maybe so. Yet after all, still
brag men whom the hardy pioneer
would admit to the circle of fellow-
ship.

A German naval officer is about
to cross the Atlantic—or try to—in
a 12-foot canvas boat, alone. A
Florida gentleman is preparing to
shoot himself to Venus in a rocket.
Two California flyers are planning
a parachute race in which they will
leap into space 10,000 feet up and
see who can wait the longest before
opening his parachute. It is even
reported that there are Chicagoans
who, undeterred by bombs, dare to
criticize crime and the city's politi-
cal overlords.

The presence on the scene of such
men is encouraging. Of course, they
often die a few years ahead of their
time, yet they prove that the blood
of the hardy pioneer still flows in
twenty century veins.

More power to them. They help
atone for the softness of the rest
of us.

Heart Pending

We do wish Senator Couzens and
Secretary Mellon wouldn't fight so.
Both are very wealthy men. An-
atole France remarked that in a
democracy wealth is the only thing
that is sacred. If we are to reverse
the wealth as we should, we must
never admit that either of these
men could be wrong.

Can't Secretary Mellon find a
pocket senator to tilt with? Or
can't Senator Couzens attack some
Cabinet minister who only has a
palmy million or so? This specula-
tion is heartrending.

Surely \$100,000,000 can't be wrong.
Yet one of another of these men
must be mistaken. It's all very
confusing to one who wants to re-
tain the proper reverence for men
of great wealth.

Debts

French newspapers recently have
suggested that France swap her is-
lands in the West Indies to the
United States for a full or partial
abolition of her war debt.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says many
men of letters wind up in breach of
promise suits.

Bill Bull—beg pardon, it's Big
Bill, Thompson. It seems, doesn't
stand quite so high in Chicago
as he thought he did. His
candidates, incomplete returns
say, are trailing in the Windy
City and throughout the state
of Illinois and it appears that
his promise to resign as District
Attorney Robert Crowe is not
elected may have to be kept—
if Bill Bull is the kind that keeps
his promise. The latter, of
course, remains to be seen.

The turn of affairs in Chicago is
not surprising. You'll find that
there is a preponderance of law-
abiding people everywhere—in Chi-
cago as everywhere else—and they'll
stand just so much money business
and no more.

Politics and crime have been
steering in the same bed in Chi-
cago for some time, and it is not un-
likely that there will be a wide-
spread change of bedfellows, not
only in the Windy City but in all
parts of the state. The single voter
is no match for the political boss
but when he gathers his clan he
is a power at the polls.

That Man on Avenue Q says
when they have an election in most
places they count the ballots. When
they have one in Chicago they
count the bullets.

A civil damage suit, filed in
22nd district court here and based
upon an alleged illegal arrest, claims
that the plaintiff became a nervous
wreck through spending a night in
the county jail. The Plainsman
knows men who would be dead
and buried if only one night in
jail made a nervous wreck.

Parental negligence is to blame
for juvenile delinquency, said a
speaker last night before the eighth
annual convention of Parent-
Teachers Associations and the Texas
Congress of Mothers. The speaker,
Mrs. Ira L. Cain of Wichita Falls,
struck a keynote in one of America's
most serious problems when she
sounded these warning. That her
words are true cannot be denied.
To the door of the parent can be
laid the blame for the failure of
the child to properly subscribe to
the morals and ethics of today.

The Plainsman is glad to see
the mothers of Texas taking
such a stand. The best way to
get at the seat of any trouble
is to probe it practically, find
the cause, then work to remove
that cause. It is talks such as
that made by Mrs. Cain which
strike at the cause and lay the
plans for removing it.

He never married, never wed.
Nor offered a woman a gem.
But he read all the history
And lingered ads 2 1 2 2
And he learned about women
from them.

Two boys, 13 and 14 years old, re-
spectively, were convicted of steal-
ing a Borgor automobile and each
has been sentenced to two years in
the national training school for de-
linquent boys at Washington, D. C.

As The Plainsman sees it those
sentences are miscarriages of jus-
tice. There should have been some
other way out both for the boys
and the jurors whose duty it was to
try them. Two years in a reform
school for boys 13 and 14 years of
age certainly cannot be expected to
do much in the way of molding
character for the youngsters in-
volved.

The way to keep boys from
being criminals is not to put
them with a herd of others of
their trend, but instead to place
them where influences for good
living and good citizenship will
be thrown around them. That
13 year old lad, particularly,
might be saved for a life of ser-
vice in some other place. In a
reform school his reformation
is most doubtful.

J. B. Mobley, pioneer, is danger-
ously near to death, reports said
early today. Friends and relatives
have almost given up hope of his
recovery and if he passes a breath
of the old frontier will pass with
him.

One of these hardy men
whose deeds of valor and whose ef-
forts to advance the cause of civil-
ization have made the west the best
homed land in the nation, are slip-
ping away. And in the case of J.
B. Mobley as in others who have
preceded him, The Plainsman can-
not restrain a sadness even though
his work in life has been well done.

A man is on trial in New York
charged with annoying a reformer.
They have odd ideas of a crime in
New York.

Jungle law rules the coal indus-
try, says an operator. And with
perhaps a blind tiger here and there
in it, too.

Scientists have weighed the earth
and found it weighed six sextillion
tons. We have a sneaking hunch
that the ice man could do better
than that.

Plenty for Mrs. Busybody to Do at Home



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

95,000 Patents Are Still Pending And It Takes Years To Get Even One Sometimes, Dutcher Finds In Capital



NEW YORK, April 11.—There are
a number of little "inside tips" con-
nected with getting around in Man-
hattan which prospective visitors
would do well to jot down in their
note books.

Not the least of these has to do
with getting seats for Broadway at-
tractions. One of the loudest pro-
tests to go up, not only from visi-
tors but residents as well, is directed
against the practice of "scalping"
tickets. Hundreds go to the box of-
fices of theaters hours in advance
of a performance only to be given
a hopeless glance by the cashier and
informed that there are no seats.
He knows there are plenty of seats,
but that these are in the hands of the
scalpers and agencies. The cue to
visitors is this: Wait until about a
quarter after eight, or even a little
later. The scalpers have, by this
time, turned in their tickets and the
chances of getting a seat are in-
finitely better than they were ear-
lier in the day.

It's also a good idea to drop in
at Grey's Drug Store, which is the
famous "cut rate" agency of Broad-
way. Here a list of shows are listed
for which seats can be obtained at
a good discount. Joe Leblang's is
another agency likely to have tick-
ets for the play you want to see.
They're both in the heart of the
Broadway belt—the telephone book
or a policeman can direct you.

In taking takicaks be careful to
note the signs painted on the sides
or displayed in popular New York
has "gyp" cabs and popular-priced
cabs. The low-priced taxis are plain-
ly marked 15 and 5, whereas the
"gyp" display no price notice. Don't
think you'll be considered a "hick"
if you stop the wrong cab. We all
do it. I've kept a disgruntled young
lady standing in many a shower
rather than patronize the "gyps".
And so has every other Manhattan-
ite who doesn't care to be branded
a "sucker."

Which again reminds me: Don't
let the "gyp" hotel price convince
you that all the popular-priced
rooms are gone. It's an old-grip in
Manhattan to advise the visitors
that only expensive rooms are left.
Be sure to make inquiry before sign-
ing on the dotted line. And if the
clerk doesn't name a reasonable rate
—walk out and go elsewhere!

Be careful what night club you
attend! There are more "gyps" for
visitors in this business than in any
other. Don't buy anything you don't
have to. A bottle of Shasta or gin-
ger ale is enough. Try to get there
just before the show—somewhere
after midnight. Never mind side
glances you may get from the wait-
ers. And, whatever you do, pay no
attention to the sidewalk workers
who hand you cards advising the
patronage of certain resorts. These
are almost certain to be "holdup"
resorts.

GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

A doctor says there is very little
danger of infection from metal
cooking utensils. But of course you
have to take care of any wound.

Secretary Davis says there are 1-
4,450 idle men in the country.
Probably with radio announcers ex-
pected.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 11.—If this
year's quota of starving inventors
adds materially to the national
death rate, here's the reason:
The Patent Office is clogged with
95,000 applications for patents. The
shortest possible time in which any
new patent can be obtained is five
full months, which is plenty of time
to starve. Some of the divisions into
which the applications are distrib-
uted can't promise any hope for
nine months. Of course if there are
any objections or other complica-
tions the business of getting a patent
may take years.

The trouble is that invention is
accelerating and that the Patent
Office is short of help. Less than
three years ago there were only 45-
000 patents awaiting action and a
few of the divisions were putting
them through within two months,
plus the month that the Govern-
ment Printing Office requires to
print a patent.

For two years the Patent Office
was allowed an extra force of ex-
aminers and then that was with-
drawn. Beginning in July about 50
more examiners will be added, but
that won't be anywhere near
enough to catch up with the busi-
ness unless Americans stop invent-
ing things.

More than 550 examiners, most of
them underpaid, are now working
like truck horses and each one can
handle about 50 cases a month.
About 100 examiners resigned last
year to accept more money else-
where. Their salaries range from
\$1860 a year at the start to \$3800 a
year for division chiefs. These are
professional men, scientifically and
legally educated, and trained intens-
ively in patent work. Naturally, this
large turnover in experienced men
of great value to the service doesn't
help matters a bit.

If the economical Budget Bureau
recommends some new help in the
next deficiency bill, conditions will
improve from the standpoint of in-
dustry, inventors and examiners.
The last time the office was allowed
an extra hundred men for two years
it ran the arrears down from 74,000
to 39,000 cases.

Total applications were 103,000 in
1925 and 113,000 in 1927.

"The country is growing bigger,"
says Thomas E. Robertson, commis-
sioner of patents. "People come into
more and more contact with ma-
chinery and inventive minds are
stimulated. And whenever people
are out of work they apparently get
busy making inventions. They have
plenty of time and are inspired with
the hope that they may devise a
short cut to wealth."

"We have had a tremendous in-
crease in radio, automobile and air-
plane applications. Nine of our men
are working on nothing but internal
combustion engines."

Inventions shouldn't be held up
more than a month. The present
situation here means a drag on in-
dustry, aside from its effect on the
individual inventor. Extensive man-
ufacturing of a new invention means
more employment and the sooner
we get to producing it the better.
But often important inventions are
held up by lack of patents. Finan-
cing is withheld and all other plans
concerning the promotion and pro-
duction of the device are delayed.
"But all we can hope for here is
action by Congress or a marked
slump in invention if we are to
keep from running behind still fur-
ther."

Daily Almanac



WEST TEXAS:
Tonight and
Thursday fair,
colder in the Pan-
handle, warmer in
extreme southeast
portion tonight;
colder in north
portion Thursday.

EAST TEXAS:
Tonight and
Thursday fair,
warmer in the Pan-
handle, cooler in the
southeast portion
Thursday.

LOUISIANA: Tonight fair, some-
what warmer; Thursday, partly
cloudy, warmer in south and east
portions. Light to moderate
southerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Tonight and Thurs-
day fair, cooler in the Pan-
handle, warmer in
extreme southeast
portion tonight;
colder in north
portion Thursday.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Thurs-
day partly cloudy to cloudy; colder
tonight; except in extreme east por-
tion.

About seven million packs of
playing cards were exported by the
United States last year.

Maria Teresa was the ruler of
Austria during the war of the Aus-
trian Succession.

Meat canned in tin 81 years ago
has been opened in England and
found wholesome.

Laboratories of big corporations
monopolize both inventions and in-
ventive talent. That old fashioned
"Yankee ingenuity" one is advised
to still on the job. Some of its pro-
ducts are feasible, but not for large
scale commercial production. Others
are freaks. From 800 to 1000 patents
are granted every week and almost
as many applications are refused.
Some people are still trying to in-
vent perpetual motion machines
and fuelless motors.

Women are entering the inven-
tion field in increasing numbers, ac-
cording to Commissioner Robertson.

Flapper Fanny



NEA, N. A. P. P. OFF.
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These spring winds ought to help
a girl catch a man, if not pneumo-
nia.

With Our West

BY
TEXAS JAMES L.
DOW
Contemporaries

A SUCCESSFUL DAIRY SHOW

The splendid co-operation of the
citizens of Plainview in making the
Panhandle-South Plains Dairy an
unqualified success has been such
that as a whole we can pause and
shake hands with ourselves. Busi-
ness interests, farm interests, and
the citizens in general have been
quick to see the good results to be
obtained by the show.

Knowing intimately the details
of the organization of Plainview's
citizens in groups to administer the
affairs of the show itself, to arrange
and collect its finances, to greet and
extend hospitality to the visitors,
the writer knows that the load of
this work has been unevenly dis-
tributed, the brunt of the whole
affair falling on a few live wires
who conceived the idea of getting
the show for Plainview and work-
ed out the entire plan for Plain-
view's participation in the event.

To an untiring bunch of loyal
chamber of commerce directors and
the administrative offices of Maury
Hopkins should go the credit for
Plainview's signal success in hand-
ling this worth while event.

One cannot but observe in this
connection the attitude of certain
of the business interests of Plain-
view in reference to willingness to
carry its part of this and other com-
munity development programs. This
number is woefully in the minority,
but it is such a persistent minority
that it is becoming noticeable
and unappreciated.

Some of the stores are in charge
of resident managers who show an
unwillingness to act and a few in-
stances are prohibited by their
head offices from acting when it
comes to money for the expenses of
community undertakings. Com-
mittees whom these store managers
to him no doubt, are often given
the co-operation that they de-
serve. It is most convenient to them
to refer to non-resident executive
heads and let the matter go at
that.

When it is known so long in ad-
vance that these funds will be
necessary it does seem that contact
could be secured with the proper
persons and arrangements made for
that store to be ready to do its part
in carrying the community devel-
opment load. Constructive co-opera-
tion to get immediately in touch
with the responsible heads to be
the least thing that could be done
in a case like this. Telephone and
telegram tolls are not high and a
speedy and certain means of gain-
ing attention to such matters.

Certainly it is not the desire of
any business concern, with its re-
sponsible head resident or non-
resident, to shirk its part in the
development of the general com-
munity in which it does business.
It is a recognized fact by most
businesses that this is an essential
duty and that it is sound eco-
nomically and in the long run not a
matter of expense, but develop-
ment.

This is talking among ourselves
frankly and plainly. It's talking
turkey and sound sense and is said
in the interest of the general com-
munity in which all local citizens
are taking an active and construc-
tive interest.

The dairy show has gone over
without the co-operation of some
who should have co-operated in it.
Other development programs have
done so in the past and no doubt
will do so in the future. But we
sense a growing spirit of under-
standing and appreciation of the
doers and somewhat at a corre-
sponding diminishing esteem for
those who do not come in that
classification.—Plainview Herald.

Co-operation is a badly over-
worked term, but it is the one word
which means a great deal to any
community and any organization,
and it means the success of every
undertaking that is worth while,
and where enough people under-
take to put the proposition through.
The need of a real dairy organiza-
tion has been felt in this section.

Look At The Prices

Post Toasties, per pkg. 10c
Pickles, quart jar sours 19c
Matches, Diamond Brand, box 5c
Peaches, peeled, gal. 43c
Peaches, 2 1-2 Hillsdale, can 17c
Rice, 5 pounds for 33c
Tomatoes, No. 2 Cans 9c

FORD GROCERY

915 13th Street Just Back Hick's Rubber Co

BARBS

An Iowa carpenter has four sets
of twins. Just trying to build a
little family.

A Harvard professor has located
a new planet. He has the figures on
its orbit and is willing to help any-
one who is flying that way.

British women members of the
House of Commons demand they be
accorded the same privileges as the
men members. Can't they find any
place to loaf?

Some of our leading politicians
seem to be pretty hard-boiled in oil.

Ringling speeches don't always
ring the bell.

Well, it's almost the time of year
when the piano and dayenport
change corners.

A Chicago judge decided a mar-
riage performed by a captain on the
water was valid.

for some time, and also a poultry
organization, and we seem now to
have both of these with the Dairy-
ing association at Plainview, and
the Poultry organization at Lub-
bock, and we see no reason why
we should not go forward now in
a most successful manner.



Funeral RIX Directors

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Funeral RIX Directors

high seas was valid and binding as
long as both parties wished to re-
main so. A sort of marriage a la
companiway.

This is the time of year when the
salesman, who told you your 1927
model was a 10-year car comes
around to get you to trade it in on
a new one.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)



Funeral RIX Directors

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Funeral RIX Directors

Funeral RIX Directors

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, two rooms, gas lights, water furnished. 1612 15th street.

Four room duplex, very nicely furnished, hot water, garage. 2301 14th street. Box "H". AVALANCHE.

Apartment with built-in fixtures, gas, first floor, private entrance. 704 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—3-room brick apartment, nicely furnished, lights and water furnished, gas. 1812 Ave. N. Phone 522-W.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, reasonable. 612 15th street.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 1144-W.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment for rent. 1913 13th st. phone 1069-J.

4-ROOM apartment, newly papered and furnished. Piped for gas. Garage. Modern. Phone 1675, J. A. Rix.

Two-room furnished apartment, front and back entrance. Gas stoves. 2123 19th.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, close in, gas and hot water. 1412 Ave. M. Phone 1381-J.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, gas heat. 1908 8th.

FURNISHED bed room for rent. 1625 10th st.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 1923 Main St. Phone 527.

Nice bedroom, hot and cold water, also garage. 1511 Main.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance. 1630 13th street.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN WILSON BUILDING

Close in, modern conveniences. Oh, yes, we would also appreciate your abstract and notary work. Prompt, efficient service our motto.

WILSON AT
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 1331—Office 904
Wilson Building.

15. OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT: Suite of office rooms. Bush Bldg. Corner Broadway and Ave. J.

17. WANTED TO BUY

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

SPINKS BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE: 160 acres, close to Lubbock, improved, for city property.

O. E. SEARS.
210 Myrick Bldg. Phone 132

TO TRADE for good car, well located for sale. Phone 291.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

One gas range and heater or will trade for good oil stove. 1908 9th street.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Sudan seed, free from Johnson grass. 1614 13th street.

FOR SALE: Rebuilt 10-20 McCormick Deering tractors. See Nislar Hdw. Co.

FOR SALE—McGee, Tree, Ponderosa, John Baer and Earls' Tomato plants. Potato slips later. Mrs. J. T. Stanfill. 1614 Ave. F.

FOR SALE—Five sets of books, very cheap, students reference book, American History and Romance, Stoddard's Library, Book of Knowledge, Diaper's Self Culture. Phone 1969-W.

Genuine Italian violin for sale. A bargain for some one, has a sweet mellow tone, a ladies instrument. Boyd's Music Store. P. T. Conway.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

Woodman's windmills, pipes and suckers, cylinders and steel towers.

HODGES BROS.
1107 Ave. G Phone 644

PHONE 363

For new mattress, mattress renovating, upholstering and furniture repairing.

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

FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 219 18th st. Phone 651.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping in bedroom, lights and water furnished, close in, gas. 1818 Texas true.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping in bedroom, lights and water furnished, close in, gas. 1818 Texas true.

FOR RENT—Modern six room duplex at 905 Ave. M. Piped for gas. In Apply 1910 10th street. Phone 1770-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Half duplex, hot and cold water. 1941 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Modern six room duplex at 905 Ave. M. Piped for gas. In Apply 1910 10th street. Phone 1770-W.

FOR RENT—Apartment, nicely furnished, 3 room, modern, close in. To be seen to be appreciated. 405 Ave. G.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE WILL BUY, SELL OR SWAP HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

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

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brick duplex, 4 large rooms and bath to each side, has gas, hot water, all built-in features and double garage, would consider good lots for my equity. For full information write G. E. care this paper.

FOR SALE—Equity in 6-room brick veneer, consider medium priced closed car. 2115 18th street.

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

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house at Slaton. Phone 1554-J.

HOUSE and lot for sale. Will take good car in trade. 1514 Ave. E.

I am offering my new home for sale, a very attractive brick veneer at a very conservative price. See it today, located at 2016 18th street. Occupied by owner. R. L. Carroll.

FOR SALE—Five-room veneer \$3,500.00, \$200.00 cash. S. E. McMillan. Phone 1401.

27. REAL ESTATE

TECH TOWN

One mile of college grounds. See these beautiful tracts, before they are all sold. Southwest of town, 10, 30 and 40 acre tracts \$200.00 per acre on easy terms. A wide street around each 10-acre tract. It will not be long until this land will double in value. Sold on easy terms. Mr. Baggett, owner, Wheelock Hotel. Phone 41.

FOR SALE

Lots on Nineteenth at \$150.00. Will give some terms.

JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Bldg.

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

On Brownfield and Levelland Highway.

5 and 10 acre tracts \$250.00 per acre

Liberal Terms

JOHN W. JARROTT
Leader Building

29. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS

New or refinanced monthly loans at \$12.50 per \$1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 7 per cent on business property.

J. A. McCLAVEY AGENCY
308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 414

LOANS AND INSURANCE

OIL INVESTMENTS

FRANK JONES

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

PHONE 886

CITY LOANS

We have three monthly payments plans. It will pay you to see us before placing your residence loans. We make commitments on plans and specifications. You can repay your loan at the following rates: \$15.00 for 6 months, \$18.00 for 12 months, \$12.65 for 12 months.

GREEN BROS.
205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1187.

31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD USED PHONOGRAPHS

\$1.00 down; \$1.00 week

W. L. MEIER MUSIC CO.
1008 Broadway Phone 1426

32. POULTRY & PET STOCK

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY

For baby chicks and custom hatching, chicks every day. Rabbits for sale. Brooder stoves. Phone 1743.

H. W. SIMS, Owner

BABY CHICKS. Custom hatching. We can deliver you any quantity any time. Our chicks "Live and Grow." Come and see that 47,000-egg hen. R. E. SWAIN FEED & HATCHERY, North side of square.

33. LIVE STOCK

WANTED TO BUY

Will pay highest cash price for fat calves and hogs. M. System Markets. Phone 180.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows of the good kind come see them milked 4 p. m. 5 a. m. one mile south of 19th street on College Ave. Kinser place.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, price \$35.00. C. E. Moreman.

FOR SALE—Milk cows and heifers. 1903 Texas Ave.

35. WOMAN'S COLUMN

You will like our Leon Oil waves, because, waves stay put, a Leon wave is real permanent, the only oil method. Prices \$10 and \$12.50.

We give Eugene Fredricks waves. Mr. Wood's permanent waver. Phone 584, Conley Building, Room 9 Woods Beauty Shop.

36. NOTICES

DRY CLEANING IS A SPECIALTY WITH US

It pays to stay neatly dressed. A phone call will bring our driver to your door.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 303

YOUR CLOTHES WASHED

In the Modern Way and at Moderate Prices

"We Call For and Deliver"

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 1348

MAY TRUE STORY

Out April 5th

SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR

Next to Barrier Bros.

37. AUTOMOBILES

1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.

1927 Nash Coupe.

1926 Essex Coach.

1926 Nash Roadster.

1926 Nash Sedan.

1921 Hupp Touring.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
1312 Broadway Phone 1181

JOE HILTON CO.
USED CAR DEPT.

How about a family car like this one? A late 60 Chrysler 4 door sedan, good paint, rubber bumpers, snubbers, clean inside and full of that Chrysler pep.

Just got in a Chrysler 70, four door sedan far above the average used car. Let us show you this one.

Buick Master 4 pass. coupe.

Buick Master Sport Roadster.

Dodge coupe.

Studebaker Big Six Roadster.

Nash Touring.

4 Fords various models.

Pay as you ride—Easy monthly payments.

919 Texas Ave. Phone 627

Try and Avalanch-Journal want ad and watch the results.

ROCHE NEWTON & CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting
"The Better Kind"

Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.

BELL PLUMBING CO.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND GAS FITTING
"Service and Quality"

1911 Ave. K. Phone 612

WE HAUL anything from needles to battleships. Smead's Transfer. Phone 1320.

[illegible]

MOODY ENTERS DEMO SESSION WITH LEADERS

GOVERNOR IS GREATLY PLEASED AT PLANS FOR "HARMONY"

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, April 11.—Governor Dan Moody began an all day political conference here immediately after his arrival Wednesday from Austin.

"You may say this right now," said the governor before entering a conference with Lurch Davidson, chairman of the "Democrats of Houston" and other party leaders favoring the harmony movement, "that I feel even in this short time a great response from the people of Texas to the call for harmony and unity in the party."

Reports are encouraging. Reports came to me from El Paso to the Sabine and from south Texas to the panhandle that reveal a tremendous reaction of the right sort. The people of Texas realize that the harmony movement is a practical solution of our political problem.

"My mission on this trip is political—there is no use disguising that fact. After a preliminary conference with Mr. Davidson on our program for the day we shall invite various leaders who are in sympathy with the harmony movement started at Dallas."

The governor said he probably would have time to leave the conference long enough to pitch the first ball in the Texas league game this afternoon.

No Comment on Love
He had no comment to make on a report that Tom Love, Dallas leader of the ultra bone-dry faction, had decided to take the democratic party pledge.

"I shall give out a statement later in the day, after I have talked with local leaders," he announced.

Mr. Davidson treated the report of Mr. Love's change of heart as a trivial matter.

"He's just saying what he has said all the time in different words," said Mr. Davidson. "He still tells me to let their consciences be their guides. The leopard's spots haven't changed."

Tahoka News

BY MRS. FRANK HILL

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Travis Stewart entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in her home. Mrs. Chas. F. Shook won high score.

The hostess served brick ice cream and angel food cake.

Vases of lilacs added fragrance and beauty to the rooms.

Score cards depicting old fashion ladies were drawn by Mesdames H. M. Larkin, E. E. Callaway, Chas. E. Shook, L. E. Turrentine, Paul Miller, Robt. H. King, Elbert H. Boulbourn, Oscar Roberts, Layne Morland, W. B. Slaton, G. M. Stewart, Ship Taylor, Jack Alley, K. F. Knight, W. O. Thomas, Marshall Swan, Frank Larkin, B. H. Robinson, Bill Burdison and Frank Hill.

JUDGING TEAM TO LUBBOCK
Tahoka high school stock judging team will participate in the annual judging contest to be held in Lubbock on April 14. Taylor White, teacher of the vocational agriculture department is coach of the team. The local boys took part in the judging contests held at Plainview last week in connection with the first annual Panhandle South Plains dairy show.

PERSONALS
Clay Hughes, local contractor is

CHICHESTERS PILLS
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Pink Pills in Red and Gold Boxes. Take one or two. Buy at all Druggists. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

LYRIC

TODAY AND THURSDAY

CARL LAEMMLE

AL WILSON

THE PHANTOM FLYER

A Universal Thrill Series Picture

Directed by Bruce Mitchell

The slightest slip—death! They hung onto that ladder with the grim ferociousness of wounded tigers! At three miles a minute they tore through space with Death hanging on their heels! What a scene—what a picture.

—ALSO—
COMEDY AND NEWS

ADMISSION
MATINEE 10c AND 25c; NIGHT 10c AND 30c

P. T. A. Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11

2:00 P. M.—Presiding Chairman, Mrs. T. H. Lauson.
Invocation—Rev. Baugun.
Reading—Kate Presley.
2:15—School of Instruction, Mrs. A. F. Wood.
Endowment Fund—Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Lubbock.
Summer Round-Up—Mrs. J. E. Southwood, Panhandle.
Violin Music—Miss McDonald.
Report of Delegates—H. to O.
Discussion—Led by Mrs. Tom White, Lubbock.
Election of Officers.
Report of Credential Committee.
Announcements.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 to 8:00—Band Concert—Texas Tech Band, Presiding Chairman, Mrs. J. I. Kendrick.
Invocation—Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor Christian church.
Address—The Fine Art of Living, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon.
Address—The Work of the Deaf of Girls in High School, Mrs. Gervis Taylor, Dean of Girls, Amarillo High School.
Vocal Duet—Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Beck.
Address—The New Education and the Home, Prof. M. H. Duncan, Supt. Public Schools of Lubbock.
Announcements.
Benediction—Rev. W. M. Davis, Church of Christ.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12

8:00—Presiding Chairman—Mrs. Sidner, Gilmore, President of Sixth District.
9:00—Invocation—W. H. Erwin, Nazarene Pastor.
Music—Miss Louise Acker.
Reading of Minutes.
Report of Delegates, P. to Z.
Discussion—Led by Mrs. Geo. Smith, Floydada.
Address—Our Rural Homes in Texas—Miss Louise Baird, Lubbock.
Standard of Excellence—Mrs. Walter Donald, Pres. Armstrong County Council.
11:00—Address—Physical Education, Dr. David K. Brace, University of Texas.
Announcements.
Adjournment.
12:30—Luncheon.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12

Presiding Chairman—Mrs. A. F. Wood.
Invocation—Rev. Doak.
Music—Tech Saxophone Quartette.
Reports of Committees.
Resolutions.
Final Business.
Invitations for District Meetings.
Benediction.

building a nice modern new home in the north part of town.

Construction work has been started on the new Church of Christ building.

Mrs. Joe Cumby and little daughter of Fort Worth are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bowron.

Mrs. J. B. Walker has been elected to the office of city secretary.

W. O. Thomas and W. S. (Skip) Taylor are the new advisers.

A number of Lynn county farmers attended a district farm meeting held at Lamesa Saturday under the auspices of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association. They report an excellent meeting. The Farm Bureau is growing in Lynn county, and plans are under way for the erection of a bureau gin at this place.

Mrs. D. A. Parkhurst, wife of the local postmaster, has been notified that she received a grade of 99.88 in the annual dispatchers' examination. Last year her grade was 100, giving her one of the best records in Texas.

Floyd Goodrich has gone to El Paso.

Dr. E. E. Callaway, county health

officer, reports that several cases of small pox and scarlet fever have been placed under quarantine in the Wells community southwest of here.

Captain Ed Kennedy of Houston, L. P. Ward and J. W. Boach of Smithville, A. L. Dickinson of Houston and M. G. Evans of Snyder were here last week making a prop-

osition to the city of Tahoka to route the proposed Snyder to Roswell railroad through this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Weaver of Bule have been employed to finish out the unexpired terms of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sanders, who recently resigned.

Miss Loraine Cumby of Lorenzo spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bowron and Mrs. Joe Cumby of this city.

A. R. Hensley, postmaster at Draw, has just completed a new six room stucco home, and installed a lighting system.

Runs 3 Days

in David Belasco's great stage success

"THE DOVE"

LUBBOCK ART SHOP

Closed Until April 1st for Remodeling.

Have It Tuned

CLEM N. GAUSE

Piano Technician

Place Orders with me or with Rix Furniture Co. Phone 1675

PAYNE AWARDED SILVER TROPHY BY COTTON MEN

The silver trophy awarded to the best field man in the South by the American Cotton Growers' Exchange of Memphis, Tenn., was received here this week by N. H. Payne, field man for the Texas Farm Bureau for Lubbock and Hockley counties. The trophy, a loving cup is given for the best work during the cotton season of 1927-28.

Mr. Payne's territory, which is recognized as one of the leading cotton production centers in the south, led the entire field of cotton growers districts. The membership of the local organization increased from 178 to more than 400 members.

According to a report of the first quarter of this year, the Lubbock organization is still in the lead in the contest for the coming year also, having 11,247 deliveries during the season.

Crosbyton Adds To Residence Section

CROSBYTON, April 11.—With the sewer system just completed and natural gas piped to all parts of the city Crosbyton has begun to take on the building spirit. Several new homes have been completed and several are under construction at the present time.

The foundation for the new post office building and two business houses has been laid and the work will be pushed to completion in as short a time as possible. E. H. Hendricks was awarded the contract for the new post office building and he is building two business houses alongside the post office.

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RAILS NEWS

By MRS. G. H. NELSON

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

Rails Rotary club which has been organized recently with W. F. Taylor, president, and Dr. H. F. Schwab, secretary, received its charter at a meeting which was held around banquet tables at the Ralls Inn, Monday evening, April 9th. Rotarian Hubert Allen, of Lubbock, presided. Visitors from Lubbock Post, Slaton and Plainview were present. After the program was begun by the singing of America, Supt. A. B. Sanders, of Ralls schools pronounced the invocation. Songs were led by Rotarian Allen Payne. Al Roy delivered a declaration of the local club. Acceptance of the charter was made by local president W. F. Taylor.

Short talks were made by several of the visitors including Dave Bowman, president of the Plainview club; John Heard, president of the Post club; Sam Stage, president of the Slaton club and Bob Murray, vice-president of the Lubbock Rotarians. A telegram of greeting was read from the Fort Worth Rotarians. Rotary Ann Wagner, of Lubbock extended an invitation to all Rotary Clubs to attend the district convention which will be held at Lubbock next week.

There are eighteen charter members of the local Rotary.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Carl Lewis was called to the bedside of her sister who is critically ill there. She was accompanied by Mr. Lewis and their son, Billy.

Roy Cooper transacted business in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

W. F. Taylor, manager of Bryant-Link company and Joe Taylor, attended the hardware convention at Amarillo Tuesday.

Charlie Martin, a young man who has been working on Mr. World's farm 8 miles northeast of Ralls, for the past three years, was carried to a Lubbock sanitarium Friday afternoon by Hall ambulance service of this city. He died Sunday of pneumonia, and was buried at Cone cemetery Monday afternoon. Hall-Harmon funeral directors being in charge.

Baptist Missionary Society met at

the church Monday afternoon, April 9th, with Mrs. W. F. Taylor presiding. After a short business session an interesting study of the third chapter of James was led by Mrs. J. M. Hale. Eleven women were present. At the next meeting Mrs. Hale will lead the discussion of the eighth chapter of Romans.

Mrs. W. H. Shell is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. White, of Killeen. Mrs. A. C. Hyatt is visiting in Seymour.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the parsonage Monday afternoon, April 9th, for a mission study class. Eleven members were present. After a short business session a study of the chapter "Our Latin-American Neighbors" in the book Healing Ourselves, was made. The society plans to go in a body to the district meeting at Slaton next Monday, April 16th.

Rapid work is being done on the Ralls paving project. Practically all of the excavating and leveling work has been done and first concrete was poured Tuesday.

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

Mrs. B. L. Foster, of 1212 N. Ashbury Ave., Houston, Texas, says: "I was nervous, irritable, and down in weight from 140 lbs. to 94 lbs. After three bottles of Tanlac I could eat anything and sleep well. I lost all nervousness and gained 20 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

LUBBOCK TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Computing Scales. We handle new and second hand machines, repair and supplies for all makes.

We have ribbons for all makes Typewriters and adding machines.

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Thursday Night PALACE One Day

A STAGE PRODUCTION

JOHN DRINKWATER'S GREATEST PLAY WITH A LONDON CAST.



THE GREAT TRAGEDY

Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Seats On Sale at Palace Box Office

Orchestra Seats	\$1.65
Loges and Boxes	1.75
Balcony	.75

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Now Showing PALACE Thursday Matinee



Starring BEBE DANIELS

with RICHARD ARLEN WILLIAM POWELL

A GREGORY LA CAVA PRODUCTION

DANIELS

SUCH A FUNNY FEELING

Yes, doctor, I was fine till he looked into my eyes and whispered those things! Since then

I can't make my heart behave. Yes, doc, a tall, handsome man. You say the slightest excitement may be fatal? Oh, death, where is thy sting?

DeLuxe Performance at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.

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