

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Unsettled, cloudy. Complete weather report on page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 161

10 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

HUNDRED DROWN WHEN SHIP SINKS

TAHOKA READY FOR OPENING OF C.-C. MEETING

CITY TO SEND LARGE GROUP TO CONCLAVE

LUBBOCK CONTINGENT LEAVES AT 7:30 IN MORNING

Accompanied by the Lubbock high school band good will emissaries of this city will mingle with citizens of every other city of this section tomorrow at the South Plains district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Tahoka.

Leave in Body

Lubbock representatives will meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and will leave in a body for Tahoka.

As Tahoka is only about thirty miles distant it is hoped that one of the largest delegations ever to be sent from here will attend. No only business men, but women and children are urged to make the trip.

Word from Tahoka indicates that an elaborate program has been arranged. The convention will be featured by a five-cornered light for the next morning place between Slaters, Ralls, Abernathy, Littlefield and Adair.

Lubbock will be represented in the Home Town Contest by Lem Baker, son of France Baker, president of the Citizens National bank.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of each college, is included on the list.

STREETS DECORATED IN TAHOKA TODAY

TAHOKA, April 23 (Special).—Flags and other decorations are being put on every business house in Tahoka, committees are completing their work, and meeting halls are ready, food is being prepared for the luncheon—everything is in readiness for entertaining in an admirable manner the thousands of people from a score of South Plains counties, who will gather here tomorrow for the regional meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

(Turn to Page 10, Column 2, Please)

AIRPORT VOTE LIGHT TODAY

ONLY 225 BALLOTS CAST TO NOON IN POLL FOR BOND ISSUE

Unexpected interest in the \$75,000 municipal airport bond election today was shown in the early voting this morning. Although few votes were expected, a total of 225 had been cast by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

No official figures of how the voting is going will be made public until after the polls close at 7 o'clock this evening. The polls, located downstairs in the city hall, opened at 8 o'clock this morning and by 10:30 o'clock more than 100 had been voted.

Although there has been no organized opposition to the bond issue close race is expected.

Election judges are W. E. Ballew, C. McCoy, R. B. Smith and P. Sammons.

Should the tax paying citizens of the city vote for the bonds today, Lubbock will either purchase or lease an airport site and equip it with up-to-date aviation field.

All public spirited citizens have been urged to go to the polls today and make their decision known as Lubbock's airport need.

SHERIFF STAYS WITH MAN DENISON, Tex., April 23 (AP).—Election judges are W. E. Ballew, C. McCoy, R. B. Smith and P. Sammons.

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ASKS FOR CARS

Automobiles are needed to transport Lubbock's band and boosters to the District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Tahoka tomorrow, according to Homer D. Grant, chairman of the transportation committee. Mr. Grant urges citizens with cars to volunteer their use to Chamber of Commerce officials.



HOMER GRANT

BATTLE OVER PRISON SITE IS DUE SOON

WELLINGTON SOLON TO BRING UP MEASURE ON WEDNESDAY

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 23.—First shots over penitentiary relocation probably will be fired tomorrow in the house when Representative Dewey Young, of Wellington, introduces a measure allowing the state prison board to reestablish the system on any of the South Texas properties owned by the state.

The bill differs from one which passed the house in the called session and which restricted the board to relocation on either the Darlington or Ramsey farms. Sanction of the measure by the house after a three-day debate proved fruitless when the senate agreed to Governor Moody's plan for concentration without restriction. In the closing days of the session, two free conference committee were unable to reach an agreement.

Young's bill will allow the prison board to proceed without further authority from the legislature if any of the farms comprising the present penitentiary system is selected. If relocation on a site not owned by the state is deemed advisable, the board will be required under the new measure to submit the amount of acreage sought, the number of buildings needed and plans for disposing of present prison properties to the legislature for ratification.

"I believe we have made wide concessions in this bill," Young said.

(Turn to Page 10, Column 2, Please)

YOUTH'S JOURNEY TO AVENGE DEATH OF FATHER ENDS IN CELL OF PRISON

(By Associated Press) DAVENPORT, Okla., April 23.—A twisted trail that led from the walls of a Tennessee prison toward vengeance for the slaying of his father, was ended for "Young Bill" Tighman as he began today the return to his cell—his quest for revenge lost by a scant 15 minutes.

Bill Tighman, known as one of the most fearless peace officers of Wild West days, died with his boots on nearly five years ago after a skirmish in the oil town of Cromwell in which the then city marshal of Cromwell, was slain by Wylie Lynn, a federal prohibition officer.

Lynn, who killed the aged peace officer, was tried for the slaying and acquitted.

Saturday Marvin Roberts, chief of police, approached a stranger at the

bus station. The stranger, "Young Bill" Tighman, son of the noted peace officer, turned with a smile.

"All right, chief," he said. "I'll go. You'd better take my guns."

"Young Bill" had been serving a sentence in Tennessee for attempted robbery of a bank. He escaped, however, and officers had tracked him across Tennessee, Texas, and back into Oklahoma.

At the police station, Roberts turned to Tighman. "What made you stop here, Buddy?" he asked. "Didn't you know folks would recognize you?"

"Wylie Lynn, the man who shot my father, was on that stage that arrived a few minutes after you picked me up," Tighman answered. "I thought perhaps I'd get a chance to meet him."

COMMITTEES START STUDY OF NEW BILLS

MEASURE TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE PAROLE LAW PRESENTED

AUSTIN, April 23.—Both houses of the legislature recessed after brief sessions today to allow committees to work on bills.

In the senate only two measures were introduced, the administration penitentiary concentration bill by Senator T. J. Holbrook and a proposal by Senator Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth to give Texas an adequate parole law.

The senate voted to hold memorial services for the late Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey Monday.

The house received 19 bills, 12 of which were written by Representative W. M. Harman of Waco affecting education.

The Hyer bill was said to have been drawn by some of the state's leading criminologists. The committee on civil jurisprudence agreed with the general purpose of the bill. While some changes were suggested the measure was reported out without alteration, and the proposed changes will be considered on the floor.

Would Enlarge Scope

The bill would enlarge the scope of the present state pardon board. The chairman of the board of pardons and paroles would receive \$3,000 annually for full-time work, and the other members would receive \$10 a day during the time of their

A man receiving a definite sentence would be eligible to parole after serving one-third of his time and a man with an indeterminate sentence of 25 years or less would be considered for parole at the end of 19 years and in no case could a man receive a parole until he had served one year.

Wired Radio Is Told to Meeting

New Field In Broadcasting Seen Through System

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP).—A new field for broadcasting, using telephone and power wires running into the home instead of radio space in the ether, was outlined today for the National Academy of Sciences by Major General George O. Squier, retired, in describing a device called the monophone.

Without interference to regular telephone service or change of equipment, he said in his paper, the monophone will permit the selection of one of three programs available on the wires by "simply throwing a switch or pressing a button."

"There is no tuning required," he said. "Volume control is provided. Static is eliminated, as well as the phenomena of fading. There is no heterodyne effects, seasonal changes, or day and night variations, which are inherent in space-radio."

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Carbon King Seeks Worthy Method Of Spending Ten Million Dollar Fortune

HAROLD SMITH FROWNS ON CHARITY; HAS FOUGHT OWN WAY

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 23.—Many a man has to worry about where his next dollar is coming from, but C. Harold Smith is troubled about where his last ten million dollars are going. He not only wants to give them away; he is willing to pay \$1000 for the best suggestion for the disposal of the fortune.

C. Harold Smith is the "Carbon King." He is the multimillionaire head of the Bunney and Smith Corporation, and controls various enterprises with total assets of \$50,000,000 and yearly sales of about \$40,000,000. He is 69 years old now and has made a will leaving generous bequests to his two children and numerous friends.

But Smith has \$10,000,000 left over, and he doesn't know what to do with it.

Seeks New Type of Philanthropy

He insists that he wants to distribute it in some way that will do good and help people in need, but he believes that every philanthropic purpose he ever heard of is again-natural laws and in the end hinders rather than encourages individual effort.

"I believe that each person should be helped to help himself," he said. "For the greatest happiness comes from achievement. I have gained my fun from life in the struggle with it. Though money does not necessarily bring happiness in itself, the battle for it does. I believe each person should be fitted for this battle, rather than kept out of it. That's why I seek some new type of philanthropy."

Smith has had a thrilling career, and ought to know what he is talking about. The youngest son of a British father of limited means, he started out, at 13, to make his own way. He went from London to Auckland, New Zealand, got lost in the

jungle, was adopted by Maori natives, went to the Fiji Islands, then to Honolulu and finally to San Francisco where he arrived at the age of 16. Later, in New York, he fought against stark poverty, slept on park benches, all but starved, was on the point of suicide when a wo-

man from a waterfront dive stopped him, and finally got a job peddling lamp black to painters. This was his introduction to carbon and was the beginning of his rise to wealth.

Is Puzzled by Meaning of Life

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please)

MISSISSIPPI HIGHEST IN 78 YEARS

(By Associated Press) QUINCY, Ill., April 23.—Possibility of rain in the watersheds north of here held the greatest potential danger today for nearby Illinois, Iowa and Missouri lowlands, after prospects of a decline in the Mississippi river yesterday had brought hope that the levees might withstand the highest waters in 78 years.

A rise of another foot here would probably send the river through or over all dikes in this vicinity. South Quincy faced its most serious situation since the high water began in March. A hole developed in the levee and workmen were kept busy all night to prevent a break.

It is estimated there are approximately a million dollars worth of homes and improved farm buildings in the district, one of the most fertile in the section. National guardsmen remained on patrol duty.

The present flood is the most menacing that has swept this section in three-quarters of a century. Not since 1851, when the great flood of that year sent the river to 22.5 feet, has the level risen so high or remained high for so long.

14,000 ACRES OF LAND FLOODED

SNOWLAKE, Ark., April 23 (AP).—More than 5,000 persons in Phillips and Desha counties were homeless today and at least 14,000 acres of rich farming lands were inundated as a result of a break in the Laconia Circle levee and high water around the main Mississippi river levee at Knowlton's Landing.

High water from the White river yesterday forced a gap in the levee more than 200 feet wide. Residents after receiving warnings by telephone and farm bells gathered part

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Bootlegger Is Held For \$75,000 Ransom

DETROIT, April 23 (AP).—Fred Engeman, 52, of Wyandotte, said to be a wealthy former bootlegger, was held today for \$75,000 ransom by kidnapers who warned relatives that failure to comply with demands would be "too bad for him."

The kidnaping became known today. The man disappeared Friday night after having gone to the business district of Wyandotte.

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C. Harold Smith, multi-millionaire "carbon king," wants to give away \$10,000,000, but hasn't discovered a worth-while way to do it.

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man from a waterfront dive stopped him, and finally got a job peddling lamp black to painters. This was his introduction to carbon and was the beginning of his rise to wealth.

Is Puzzled by Meaning of Life

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please)

CONTRACTS TO BE LET TODAY

\$2,000,000 IN ROAD WORK INCLUDING HALE PROJECT UP

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 23.—Contracts for construction in 13 counties, aggregating 164 miles of roads and involving the expenditure of about \$2,000,000 will be let by the highway commission today. Another batch of lettings, adding up to 150 miles of construction valued at \$1,500,000 in 11 counties will be disposed of tomorrow.

This session of the commission will be one of the biggest, in point of contracts awarded, in many months.

Lettings scheduled are: Archer county, highways 79 and 30; Hale county, highway 9; Foard county.

(Turn to Page 10, Column 1, Please)

CAMERON CHURCH STANDS BY OUSTED PASTOR; PLAN INDEPENDENT GROUP

(By Associated Press) CAMERON, Texas, April 23.—Angered at the expulsion of their minister on unexplained heresy charges and the subsequent charges of their board of elders, members of the Cameron Presbyterian church siding with the Rev. H. G. Kenney, ousted pastor, today planned to push forward retaliatory measures against the Central Texas Presbytery.

A commission from the Presbytery, which came here yesterday to detail reasons for the action against the Rev. Kenney, refused to answer questions put by the pro-Kenney members of the congregation and announced the elders had been dismissed. No reason for this step was made public, and the commission's long statement concerning the Presbytery's election of the minister

gave no specific instance of his alleged heretical leanings. It said, essentially, that Mr. Kenney was not in harmony with the doctrines of the church. His refusal to sign a statement believed to have contained the chief tenets of the orthodox faith, was cited as the main reason for his dismissal.

The Kenney faction planned to raise a fund to reimburse the church as head of an independent church after the women's auxiliary of the church had voted overwhelmingly to withdraw its pledge to the 1929 budget and other members "were repulsed."

Similar action, a committee representative of the independent group announced the meeting with the expectation of negotiating for purchase of the church property, but was denied the floor.

YOUNG GIRL KILLED

PORT WORTH, April 23 (AP).—Treva Joyce Koonce, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonce, was run over by an automobile and killed here yesterday while playing. The car was driven by Mrs. T. J. Sauter.

Several small craft left Omakato to aid in the search, but it was feared there was small prospect for other survivors.

The 176 passengers carried by the steamer were fishermen bound for Matichatka.

The disaster was believed due to bad weather in the wake of last Sunday's hurricane.

VESSEL GOES DOWN RAPIDLY ALLOWING TIME FOR BUT ONE RADIO MESSAGE OF DISTRESS

TOKYO, April 23.—More than a hundred persons were believed drowned when the Japanese steamship Toyo Kuni Maru sank a few minutes after striking rocks off Cape Erino in Southern Hokkaido.

The vessel sank so quickly there was only time to send out a single S O S. Two steamers which reached the scene several hours after the sinking picked up 97 persons. Two hundred and nine were known to have been aboard when the ship sailed from Kakodate yesterday.

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Seven Tax Refunds Announced Today

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP).—Seven tax refunds, the first made under the executive order of President Hoover making public refunds of \$20,000 or more were announced by the internal revenue bureau today, the largest being a refund of \$4,635,879 to the estate of William Waldorf Astor, due to a decision in a United States circuit court of appeals in favor of the taxpayer.

Prima Donna, at Vienna, Persists in Her Part

VIENNA, April 23 (AP).—Maria Jeriza, Metropolitan Opera company prima donna, received painful injuries in the course of a performance of Cavalleria Rusticana at the State Opera house last night. She threw herself down the church steps on the stage with such violence the blood flowed freely from a cut.

The prima donna continued to sing until the curtain was lowered. Then she fainted. A physician administered restoratives.

She insisted upon resuming her role.

ASK THAT PRO AGENT RESIGN

USE OF MACHINE GUN IN CHASING BOOZE BOAT CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury announced today that the resignation of James R. Ingram, temporary boatswain of the coast guard service, who used a machine gun in trying to stop an alleged rum runner on the Miami river recently, had been requested.

Mr. Lowman made the announcement after receipt of a report on an investigation into the incident by Commander Jack of the coast guard station at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The investigation of the shooting by a picket boat in the Miami river, Florida, on April 13 in apprehending a rum runner has been completed. The findings of facts, opinion and recommendation of the investigating board have been examined and opinion rendered that boatswain (temporary) James R. Ingram used poor judgment in ordering the use of a machine gun in the Miami river.

The river at this point is very narrow and use of firearms at this particular point is a menace to innocent people.

"Boatswain Ingram has been requested to tender his resignation."

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SCOPE OF LAW
PROGRAM WIDESTATE AND LOCAL AS
WELL AS FEDERAL
ACTS INCLUDED

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Hoover has swept state and local as well as federal enactments into the already broad compass of his law enforcement campaign.

In doing so he has stated the enforcement of those laws concern the president of the United States both as a citizen and as one upon whom rests the primary responsibility of leadership for establishment of standards of law enforcement in the nation.

In employing this language in his address yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York city, Mr. Hoover makes it clear that one of his purposes is to give assistance to crime commissions in the several states which have been studying methods of reducing crime.

States May Assist
To this extent, at least, he went further than he did in his inaugural address, the keynote of which was law enforcement. His belief is the states themselves can materially assist in the general movement for suppression of the crime wave which is giving him more concern than any other problem.

His own appeal to the conscience of America for law observance has been accompanied by a statement of the purpose of the administration to strengthen its law enforcement agencies by steady pressure exerted day by day with a constant undramatic persistence.

There were two things in this statement which has attracted more than passing interest in the usual Washington. One was the declaration for the weeding out of all incapable and negligent officers no matter what their status. This process already has been started in the case of district attorneys, and there is conjecture as to the extent of changes that may be made over the country. The other was the promise of the most rigid scrutiny of only the records of all persons suggested for official appointment in the entire law enforcement machinery, but also a check of their attitude toward the enforcement of all law which, of course, includes the eighteenth amendment.

Resisting Arrest
Is Charged To Man
Claimed by officers to be free on appeal bond from a one day sentence on a charge of violating the prohibition laws, Jimmie Henderson was arrested last night near the Canyon school house on a charge of gambling and resisting arrest.

Henderson is said to have been one of the five men who attacked Deputy Constable R. B. Vancay, April 14, after he had arrested them on gambling charges.

Pure Oil Trades
Winkler Property
FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP)—One of the producing properties of the Pure Oil company in the Hendrick pool of Winkler county to the Pure Oil Refining company of El Paso, Ark., reported here Saturday, was confirmed today by B. S. Sorelle, manager of the Texas Producing division of the Pure Oil company.

Sorelle said that he was unable to discuss the price, said to have been between \$3,000,000 and \$3,250,000.

Headache
NATURE'S REMEDY
NIGHT
TO-NIGHT
ALRIGHT
Recommended and sold by
All 12 Lubbock Druggists

BRUNKS
Tent Theatre
Ave. H, 2 blocks N.
Courthouse
TONIGHT
"Mary's Other
Husband"
That High-Geared
Comedy
As played at the El-
tinge Theatre New
York, 1 Year

also
Vaudeville
11 Piece
Orchestra
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"The Spell of
the Island"
A South Sea Story
DOORS OPEN 7:20
CURTAIN 8:20
Prices Tonight and
Wednesday
Adults 20c, Child. 10c

PALACE
NOW
LAST TIMES TODAY
"LOO-ZE-TOO"
Extra
Vitaphone Vodvil Acts
A NIGHT AT COFFEE
DAN'S
Spitalny's Band



The Goofygoos were tired, I guess. At least he seemed in much distress. Perhaps that's why he perched upon the great big crescent moon. The Tynymites were all surprised, and startled when they realized just where they were. One said, "We're in for trouble pretty soon."

"We have no business parking here. The moon will get real mad, I fear. Let's start to move on right away, so we'll be safe and sound. The Goofygoos may be tired out, but anyway, I have no doubt that he, at least, can take us down and land us on the ground."

"Hey! Wait a minute," cried the moon. "You'll know me better, pretty soon, and find out that I'm friendly. Send your Goofygoos away. While he flies nearby in the air, I'll show and tell you things real rare." And so the bird flew off, while all the Tynymites stayed to play.

Then Scouty said, "Say, Mister Moon, I'll get real dizzy pretty soon. We seem so very high up here, I'm scared that I will fall."

The moon replied, "You'll be all right. Just stick to me, and hang on tight. There really is no danger in your being here at all."

And then he pointed to afar and said, "Here comes the big North star. And, sure enough, the star came up and shouted, 'Howdy do! I've heard about you Tynymites, who travel round to see the sights. In just a minute I will spread the word to all the stars in the sky that you are here!'"

NERVES SEEMED
"ALL TO PIECES"
Texas Lady Says When She
Took Cardui Her Im-
provement Was Steady.

Sherman, Texas.—Mrs. Ida Stone, of 817 South Throckmorton Street, this city, writes the following: "I was having dreadful nervous spells. I felt like crying all the time. I was so blue. I felt like something awful was going to happen. I was swollen and my face was puffed."

"I was up and down. When I would get up out of bed for a few hours, I would go 'all to pieces.' I tried different medicines, but did not get any better. One of my friends who came to see me one day told me to try Cardui. She had taken it and found it of great benefit. She said it should help me, because I was suffering like she did. My husband brought a bottle home to me, and I began taking it. It was not long until I noticed a change for the better. I kept on taking Cardui for several months. I took thirteen bottles. My improvement was steady and permanent. When I had finished taking it, I felt in better health than I had been in years."

TAKE
CARDUI
IN USE BY
WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Cardio-septic, for hygienic reasons, should be used by women as a safe, effective detergent. 50 cts.

SNYDER PLANS
TAHOKA STUNTHOME TOWN MAGICIAN
TO GIVE FEATURE
AT CONVENTION

SNYDER, April 23.—Snyder will send a delegation of thirty to Tahoka, Wednesday, for the district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and heading the party will be Ollie Bruton, local business man who will give a special performance during the day.

Mr. Bruton for more than twenty years has defied conventions in that no sheriff, city marshal or any peace officer has been able to successfully handcuff him nor keep him locked in any jail. With apparent ease he has baffled the most expert locksmiths and will give a demonstration of his ability some time during the program. Mr. Bruton does not claim to be a professional hypnotist and has never sought publicity of any kind but has always donated his services for any worthy cause, especially for charity and school benefits.

Recently when E. H. Whitehead and L. B. Campbell of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were here to complete Snyder's membership, they heard of Mr. Bruton's activities as a side line from his business and asked for a demonstration. Following an hour's program of many types of magic, hypnotism and legends they invited him to appear on the Tahoka program as one of the official entertainers, as well as other programs of the commercial organization. Mr. Bruton readily consented and has already advised the Lynn county sheriff at Tahoka to have his best handcuffs ready as well as to be locked in the county jail where he will escape.

More than 5,000 California boys act as traffic officers at schools.

LYRIC
TODAY ONLY
"SURPRISE"
NIGHT
We Will Give 12
Useful Gifts
"FREE"

Also 6 Big Acts of
"Vaudeville"
Burt Southern's
Comedians Presenting
"The Lady In
Green"
Plenty of Comedy
Dancing and Music

On the Screen
Alice Day and Matt
Moore In
"Phyllis of the
Follies"
A Snappy Picture
Also
COMEDY AND NEWS
Come Join The Fun

Here Is Your Chance To Secure
PENN CHINA
FREE! FREE! FREE!

ASK US ABOUT IT!
SAVE OUR CARDS—THEY ARE VALUABLE
Here Is What You Can Get—

Bring every one of our bread wrappers to us and we will give you 3 cards for every 2 wrappers. When you get enough cards saved you can get this Penn China as stated below:

50 cards 6 sauce dishes
60 cards 6 oatmeal
60 cards 6 pie plates
75 cards 6 lunch plates
100 cards 6 dinner plates
100 cards 6 soup plates
150 cards 6 cups and saucers
150 cards 12 piece breakfast set

SEE THIS CHINA IN OUR WINDOW!
3 CARDS FOR 2 WRAPPERS

MOREMAN'S BAKERY
1312 Texas Avenue
Phone 803

NEW AND BETTER SCHEDULES
ARE IN EFFECT NOW!

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES
LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO LINE
NORTH PLAINS COACHES—ARCH TYLER, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock for Amarillo at 7:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Convenient connections made at Amarillo for Panhandle oil fields, Oklahoma and Colorado.

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER LINE
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES—DICK ABBOTT, PRES.
Cars leave Lubbock for Sweetwater and connections at 7:15 a. m., 12:00 noon, 4:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The following connections are made: At Sweetwater, for Ft. Worth on 7:15 a. m., 12:00 noon and 4:00 p. m. cars out of Lubbock; at Sweetwater for San Angelo on 7:15 a. m., 12:00 noon and 4:00 p. m. cars out of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD AND ROSWELL
PIONEER MOTOR LINES—GARNETT ABBOTT, OWNER
Through cars leave Lubbock 8:40 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. and arrive at Roswell 2:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M. Local car leaves Lubbock 12:30 P. M. and arrives Brownfield 1:50 P. M. Through cars leave Roswell 7:45 A. M. and 3:15 P. M. and arrive at Lubbock 2:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. Local car from Brownfield arrives Lubbock 6:00 P. M. Connections made at Roswell for El Paso, Phoenix, and Los Angeles.

LUBBOCK TO LEVELLAND AND MORTON
PIONEER MOTOR LINES—GARNETT ABBOTT, OWNER
Car leaves for Levelland and Morton at 10:30 A. M. and to Levelland at 1:30 P. M.

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS
SUNSET COACHES—LOO RANDAL, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock at 8:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. Convenient connections made at Clovis for Roswell, El Paso and Hereford.

LUBBOCK TO LAMESA AND BIG SPRING LINE
RED STAR COACHES—BILL WATSON, OWNER
Cars leave Lubbock at 7:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. Connections at Big Spring for San Angelo, San Antonio and Austin, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Old Fields and El Paso, Colorado, and Sweetwater.

LUBBOCK TO CROSSBYTON AND STANFORD LINE
TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.—ED. C. ABBOTT, PRES.
CARS LEAVE LUBBOCK AS FOLLOWS: At 7:10 a. m., 12 noon and 4:00 p. m. for Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Seymour, Wichita Falls and Spur, Stamford, Breckenridge, Ft. Worth; and out of Ralls at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. for Floydada, Matador, Pecos, Vernon, Quanah, Altus, Snyder, Chickasha, Lawton, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City and St. Louis. Passengers leaving Lubbock at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. make direct connections at Floydada with the Frisco's fast overnight train to Oklahoma City, Kansas City, St. Louis and intermediate points. A car leaves Lubbock for Ralls at 7:30 p. m.

LEARNING HOW
Formal Dinners
Given For T. C.
University Folk

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 23.—Student at Texas Christian university are being given an opportunity to learn something of the social graces by attending formal dinners.

The dinners, given by the university and sponsored by Dean and Mrs. L. L. Leftwich and Mrs. Sadie Beckham, supervisor

of women, are said to be for the purpose of bringing "a closer relation between T. C. U. students and members of the faculty, and to introduce more formal occasions into the student social life."

The dinners are given each Wednesday evening, with some twenty students and six or eight faculty members and their wives in attendance each time.

LEAVES FORTUNE TO SON
DALLAS, April 23 (AP)—The bulk of the \$700,000 estate of Royall A. Ferris, Dallas financier who died March 2, was willed to his son, R. A. Ferris, Jr. It was revealed today when the will was filed for probate.

The city of Duisburg, Germany, will celebrate its eight hundredth anniversary as an incorporated town this month.

Nunn-Bush
Each Nunn-Bush oxford
is ankle-fashioned

Ankle-fashioning is a careful method of "hand-tailoring" which assures a trim, snug fit around the ankles—no gapping, no slipping. This refinement is appreciated by well-dressed men.

Nunn-Bush shoes are not made by hurrying piece workers. Only salaried craftsmen are employed, who are paid for quality, not quantity. It certainly pays to buy good shoes.

Come, look over the new styles
\$8.50—\$10.00—\$12.00
Memphill-Wells Co.

CLEANLINESS
A Rite-
or a Pleasure?

KEEP the hot water faucet busy if you wish to greet each morning sun with a vitality that will carry you through a busy day without fatigue of mind or body.

"Hot" faucets that run cold are enemies of comfort and an offense to good home management. Only gas-heated water and its automatic, self-controlled supply can be completely satisfactory. Human minds forget; human hands are called to other tasks, but RUUD-AUTOHOT, mechanically self-contained, performs through the days and nights and years to insure a full, ever-ready flow of hot water whenever you want it.

RUUD-AUTOHOT makes Cleanliness a pleasure instead of an irksome rite. Special reasons to buy now... all explained at our store or in your home.

West Texas Gas Co.
914 Ave. J.
Phone 848

Headache
NATURE'S REMEDY
NIGHT
TO-NIGHT
ALRIGHT
Recommended and sold by
All 12 Lubbock Druggists

BRUNKS
Tent Theatre
Ave. H, 2 blocks N.
Courthouse
TONIGHT
"Mary's Other
Husband"
That High-Geared
Comedy
As played at the El-
tinge Theatre New
York, 1 Year

also
Vaudeville
11 Piece
Orchestra
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"The Spell of
the Island"
A South Sea Story
DOORS OPEN 7:20
CURTAIN 8:20
Prices Tonight and
Wednesday
Adults 20c, Child. 10c

PALACE
NOW
LAST TIMES TODAY
"LOO-ZE-TOO"
Extra
Vitaphone Vodvil Acts
A NIGHT AT COFFEE
DAN'S
Spitalny's Band

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TEXAS LEAGUE TEAMS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILLS IN EVERY CITY

DID YOU KNOW

Random Scraps Of News Pertaining To Sports World

The Detroit Masons gave Brother Bucky Harris a banquet. And Steve O'Neil, the militant Mick, was one of the specially invited guests. . . . Pat Eddies, Joe Bennett, and Jack . . . are going to go steers to England. . . . To caddy for three of the big fellows on the Ryder Cup golf team. . . . Geddes, of N. Y. C., will carry the bags of Johnny Farrell, Bennett, of New London, Conn., will caddy for Leo Diegel. . . . And Duffy, of Providence, will be Hagen's best man. . . . The Washingtons will appear on the road this season in units of gray and black. . . . Flowers are not wanted. . . . The Yale Daily News said spring football practice is all wrong. . . . And maybe the freshman squad from last year doesn't look so good.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of April 22)

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting—Harper, Braves, 536.
Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 7.
Hits—Batter, In-Hit, Cards, 9.
Doubles—Herman, Robins, 11.
Triples—Cullen, Robins, 2.
Home runs—Haley, Cards, 3.
Stolen bases—Lindstrom, Giants; Thompson, Phillies; Mackan, Robins; Hendrick, Robins, 2.
Pitching—No leader.

AMERICAN

Batting—Jameson, Indians, 533.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 11.
Hits—Batter, In-Alexander, Tigers, 14.
Doubles—McGowan, Browns, 5.
Triples—Ten tied.
Home runs—Averill, Indians, 2.
Stolen bases—Pomera, Indians, 3.
Pitching—No leader.



Reads Comics, Too

One of the greatest readers of the newspapers is Jack Sharkey, the Boston fighter, who aspires to succeed in the throne vacated by another great reader of the newspapers, Gene Tunney.

Sharkey is interested in the first page but he is more interested in the sport pages and he is violently interested when the sport pages carry news of a horse hand in a rap.

Sharkey is such an enthusiastic reader of the papers that he has a mental ledger in which there are worked up on one side all the names of the horses and on the other side those who have been at least fair in writing about him.

He admits that the side with the rags charged against him is much heavier than the other side with friendly pieces heaped to him.

Gene Kept Book, Too

Tunney was much the same way. He had the writers tabulated and he always took advantage of any opportunity to tell a critical writer that he had read his piece.

He would then proceed in an oratorical way to convince his critic that his piece of literature was all wrong.

Sharkey has a slightly different way of presenting a defense for himself. He wants to sock the fellow who criticized him right on the jaw. And if Sharkey ever is recognized as the world's champion there will be a lot of experts who will have a tough time approaching the regal presence.

What Can They Do?

I have been asked many times how the big guys of the sport world react to criticism. And I always have answered that no one of them I ever have met has protested in any way against criticism that was well meant. You can't blame them if they get mad when some writer takes an unjust crack at them.

Kearns Took Care of It

Dempsy, in spite of his numerous statements to the contrary, was a great reader of the sports pages. But I do not know of any instance in which he said anything to a critic. Jack Kearns took care of that end and he took care of it plenty. Firpo was very sensitive about pieces in the paper that made him a clown. He fought once in Omaha and a Chicago writer called him a big piece of cheese. Later the same writer appeared at the training camp in Atlantic City where the Bull was getting ready to fight Dempsy. The Bull saw the writer and asked his staff to request the writer to leave the camp. "I will not salute him," he called me a cheese," Firpo said.

Eernaby Doesn't Mind

Hornby reads the sport pages and ignores them. He doesn't care what the writers say about him. His first nurse and his only one is to get them base hits.

Babe Ruth thinks that the newspaper boys have been very fair to him but to his more impetuous days, he would go into the stand for a customer who panned him. Hack Wilson will do the same thing today.

TECH DOWNS SIMMONS AND SCORES THIRD TRACK WIN

BUFFS CHECK CUB WINNING ROW IN FIRST

STEERS RETAIN HOLD ON SECOND PLACE BY DIVIDING

(By Associated Press)
Eight Texas league teams won a game each in four twin bills reeled off in celebration of Sam Houston's victory over Santa Anna's team on the San Jacinto 83 years ago. It fell to the lot of the Houston Buffs to stop the winning streak of the Waco Cubs at five straight. The Buffs took the first game by a margin of 6 to 3.

The Cubs resumed their winning ways in the nightcap, in which Thurman held the Buffs to four hits and no runs in seven innings while the Cubs pushed three markers across the plate. The victory gave the Wacoans two out of the three game series.

Steers Hold Second

Milt Stock's Steers maintained their place as runners-up by getting an even break with Jim Galloway's Wichita Falls Spudders. The Steers were decisively outthrust in both contests, but the wildness of Spudders' mowmen and bunching of his allowed Stock's men to cup the opener, 9 to 2. Dickit Shuman was blasted off the mound in the nightcap, which the Spuds took, 5 to 1.

Vincent Devaney, former Cat batboy, pitched Fort Worth to its victory over Shreveport, 4 to 1, in the second game after the Sports had taken the first contest, 3 to 1, in ten innings. The Sports got eleven hits in the opener, but Walkup kept them scattered and forced the game to go overtime.

The Indians and Exporters put on a rough and tumble fight for possession of the cellar, but when darkness settled over the field the issue was still undecided. They split the day's games, and remained tied for last place with exactly 286 each. The Indians made 13 hits count for ten runs in the first to win 10 to 6, while the Shapers took the second, 4 to 3, when Easterling boosted over second to score Lamb with the winning run.

TWENTY-NINE LEFT IN RACE

UNION DERBY IS NOW ON TREK INTO ILLINOIS

(By Associated Press)
VANDALIA, Ill., April 22.—The 29 survivors in Pyle's union derby resumed their trek this morning leaving Vandalia with Collinsville, Ill., 50 miles distant, as their control point for tonight.

A warm sun shone on them yesterday as they jogged 31 miles from Effingham, and it was with revived spirits today they renewed their quest for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Pete Gavuzzi of Southampton, England, enjoyed a lead of more than four hours over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman and Legionnaire. Winning four consecutive laps and finishing second in the fifth Salo deposited Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., negro, who held second place for more than a week.

SANDE MAY NOT RIDE AS JOCKEY

Club Rules Prevent Owner From Taking Part

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Earl Sande, owner, trainer and jockey, may not be seen in the saddle on tracks of the New York Racing circuit this season which opens today.

A rule of the New York jockey club prevents a jockey from having any interest in horses he rides. The same condition existed in Maryland, but the racing governor rescinded a rule and Sande went out and won his opening race with his three-year-old Hermitage, candidate for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby.

Sande has not yet made any application for a jockey license in New York but will probably do so at the completion of the Maryland season. There is little chance the jockey club will amend its rules.

NEW TARIFF TREATY

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet-Persian tariff treaty signed in Teheran on March 10 reaffirms Persia's full autonomy on customs on the basis of present tariffs. The treaty's chief object was new definitions of some of the clauses of the existing Persian tariff.

WOMAN'S AUTO CLUB

MUNICH (AP)—Women driving their own cars, a novelty in Germany even three years ago, have become so numerous that a women's automobile club has been launched here. Countess Von Prestolozza is president.

AS THE PIRATES COPPED NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENER



Fifty thousand baseball fans saw the Pittsburgh Pirates turn back the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in the opening game of the National league season at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Hack Wilson, of the home team, is shown here smacking one out in the first inning.

Tech To Play Big Spring This Week

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE CLUB TO BE HERE FOR TWO GAMES

A return series with the Big Spring club of the West Texas League will be played here Friday and Saturday of this week. It was announced by Coach Grady Higginbotham of the Tech baseball nine last night.

The Matadors dropped two straight games to the Class D aggregation recently in a series played at Big Spring and are anxious for another shot at the professionals. Both contests in the first series were close affairs and the locals feel they have at least an even break to cop the home series.

Daily practice following the three game series with Daniel Baker has found the Tech baseballers much improved over their early season form. Coach Higginbotham has been giving special attention to working over the weak spots on his team's defense, which blew up in the final tilt with the Billies.

Volney Hill and Red Howell are slated for mound duty against the Big Spring outfit. Both won their games from the Daniel Baker crew last week and are ready to bear down this week.

REGATTA WILL BE SATURDAY

RECORD ENTRY OF NINE STARTERS MAY BE FOUND IN RACE

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 23.—Whether the Poughkeepsie regatta will have a record number of nine starters this year hinges to a great extent on whether Massachusetts Institute of Technology's varsity oarsmen can defeat Princeton on the Charles river on Saturday.

An invitation to compete against Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia, California, Navy, Washington and Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie is under consideration at M. I. T., but no definite decision is expected until it can be determined what chance the Engineers have against such competition.

Some part of this question was answered on Saturday when the M. I. T. Varsity outrowed a heavy Navy boatload to win by three lengths. If the Engineers can follow up this triumph with another at Princeton's expense it is regarded as probable that the athletic committee at the Cambridge school will vote favorably on sending the crew to Poughkeepsie.

Hardball Handball Tournery Wednesday

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—In the National A. A. U. senior hardball handball championships begins tomorrow night with the champion, Clifford Kaulling, and 31 others in the field.

Hardball handball is the ancient Irish type of game, played with a yarn ball covered with horsehide, something after the manner of a baseball.

Kaulling's chief opposition is expected to come from the 1926 champion, Trygve Tholfsen, and Jim Kelly, many times American title-holder. Kelly is a detective on the New York police force.

Chastain To Meet Tracey At Chicago

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Clyde Chastain, a sensational young puncher from Dallas, Texas, meets Bobby Tracey of Buffalo, N. Y., in a ten-round bout tonight at 150 pounds.

The magazine Motor Boating estimates that there are 1,566,006 boats on the inland and federal waterways of the country.

400 ATHLETES IN PENNSYLVANIA TILT

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Close to 400 athletes will compete in 17 special events of the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival Friday and Saturday.

The hundred-yard dash leads in the number of competitors with 53, among them Simpson, of Ohio State who won the event last year. Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown; Larson, of Wisconsin; N. R. Root, of Chicago; Sol Furth, of New York University; Richard Kent, of Colgate, and H. L. Henson, of Michigan State.

Twenty-seven timber toppers are slated for the 120-yard high hurdle event. They include James Duren, of Georgia Tech; Kent Crooks, Ohio State; Malcolm, Dartmouth; McCoy, Pennsylvania; Hayden, Chicago; Sol Furth, New York University.

Facing the St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago yesterday, the Cubs played bang-up ball behind Pat Malone's great pitching and won, 3 to 0, for their fourth victory in five starts.

Holding the slugging Cardinals to five hits for his second victory of the season, Malone stroked the Cub pitchers' scoreless inning streak to 26.

"Old Pete" Alexander puzzled the Cubs until the fourth when Hornsby connected for a home run with the bases empty. After that they pecked away at the veteran with enough effectiveness to score single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

After holding Cincinnati scoreless.

(Turn to Page 3 Column 2, Please)

CUBS PROVING ADVANCE DOPE WELL FOUNDED

HORNSBY IS BIG BERTHA OF BATTING POWER ON BRUIN TEAM

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The time seems to have come for experts to grant that Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs have something more than uniforms to prove they're baseball players.

Pre-season forecasts all stressed the fact that if the Cubs were in the running all year they could give the credit to their capabilities at the bat rather than in the pitcher's box.

But the first week of the season has revealed not only a tremendous batting punch in the Cubs' lineup with Hornsby acting as the "Big Bertha," but a surprising and unsuspected strength on the pitching mound as well.

Cubs Trim Cards
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After holding Cincinnati scoreless.

(Turn to Page 3 Column 2, Please)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

MONDAY

CLEVELAND—Stanislau Lcayna, Chile, stopped Frankie Chatterton, Cleveland, (8). Rosy Rosales, Mexico, won on foul over Johnny Gross, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., (8).

PHILADELPHIA—George Courtney, Oklahoma, knocked out Tom Kirby, Boston, (2).

NEW YORK—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Vic Burrone, New York, (10). Pete Sanstol, Norway, outpointed Sammy Farber, New York, (8).

TORONTO—Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, outpointed Phil Tobias, Brooklyn, (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Johnny Dundee, New York, (10).

BUFFALO—James J. Braddock, New Jersey, knocked out Eddie Benson, Florida, (1).

MEMPHIS—Red Herring, Utica, outpointed Jack Britton, (8).

MOBILE—Tommy Littleton, Mobile, knocked out Petit Agneu, France, (2).

SAN FRANCISCO—Young Corbett, Fresno, outpointed Pete Meyers, San Francisco, (10).

International Golf Tournery For Women

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—The Women's Western Golf Association has decided to sanction an international women's golf championship, the Derby, at the Foxmeor Country club, September 8 to 12.

Under a special ruling of the association, any woman golfer in the world will be permitted to compete in the event, which will be 72 holes with medal play. It is hoped to have the event reach the importance of the national open for men.

Hereafter, United States Golf Association rules will be effective in all meets sponsored by the association. It was decided at the annual meeting.

(Turn to Page 3 Column 2, Please)

MEET EVENTS ARE CLOSELY FOUGHT HERE

THREE CONTESTS END IN DEADLOCK AT TECH FIELD

Matador tracksters continued their victorious march toward another undefeated season Monday afternoon by taking their third consecutive dual track and field meet of the season from the Simmons University Cowboys by the score of 61 1-2 to 55 1-2.

It was a nip and tuck scramble for points from the first bark to the starter's gun to the finish of the last race, the Cowhands holding a slight edge in the field events and the locals showing the way in a majority of the track events. With the outcome of the meet hanging on the mile relay, the scarlet-clad quartet of speedsters walked away with their four-lap event to nose out the Granfill aggregation by the margin of six points.

Lead Alternates

Points were at a premium as the two evenly-matched teams alternated with the lead. Tech took an early lead in the 100-yard dash and mile, but the Cowhands broke back with a first and second place in the shot and discus. From there on out, the lead was seldom more than one point for either team.

No. 1 was the race for points a close struggle but three events ended in a tie between the opposing sides. In a dead heat, Tadlock of Tech and Bounds of Simmons broke the tape at the same instant in the 220 low hurdle and final jump by the Matadors.

(Turn to Page 3 Column 2, Please)

With a cigarette as good as Camels the simple truth is enough

CAMEL

CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown-cured and blended with expert care.

Camels are mild and mellow.

The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.

Camels are cool and refreshing.

The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors or out.

They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigarettey after-taste.

LONG SO CHARGE CHALL IN

BATON R. Charges, den flying thick P. Long im in Louisiana. The house come back in idence on 6. ers, that c state funds. The house which has tr on two coun trial, before it today a that he furni 12 o'clock no of thirty od the newspa saying ha noting for hi sh.

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LONG KINDLES SOLON'S IRE

CHARGES, DENIALS AND CHALLENGES FLY IN LOUISIANA

(By Associated Press)

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23.—Charges, denials and challenges are flying thick and fast in the Huey P. Long impeachment controversy in Louisiana.

The house of representatives has come back in session for further evidence on the charge, among others, that Governor Long diverted state funds.

The house committee of the whole which has indicted Governor Long on two counts of impeachment for trial before the senate had before it today a resolution demanding that he furnish to it not later than 12 o'clock noon April 24 the names of thirty odd members of the house the newspapers quoted the governor as saying had been bought against him for his occupational tax on oil.

Representative Gilbert Dupre of St. Landry parish, 70 years old and deaf, got up before the body last night while the governor was speaking over the radio at Shreveport and told his contemporaries: "That man Long is crazy. I don't know whether he should be in a lunatic asylum or the penitentiary. No sane man would come to my town and say I was dishonest. They all know there that I am truthful."

"I am a fighter," he shouted. "I am afraid of no man and I don't carry any pistol under my coat. But if he will name a place where there are no police I will meet him and

shoot it out with him until he hollers help. He comes to my town and slanders me. If he ever does again he'll pay, and he'll pay well for it."

The governor in his latest address again charged "The Standard Oil company wants Huey P. Long impeached" and claimed the ball was started rolling "when they saw I was to be elected."

CUBS

(Continued From Page 4)

less for six innings, Carmen Hill, be-spectacled star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, blew up with a loud report in the seventh and the Reds scored six runs before Kremer could halt the carnage. The Reds added three more in the eighth to bring the final score to 9-4.

In the American League, George Uhlir pitched Detroit to a 1 to 0 shutout over the St. Louis Browns, but he had some help from his rival, Jack Ogden. Jack's balk in the first inning coupled with two singles allowed the Tigers to score the only run of the game.

In the only other major league game of the day, Al Thomas gave the Cleveland Indians nothing they could hit and the Chicago White Sox galloped away with a 10 to 0 decision. Thomas was touched for seven hits but he scattered them in such fashion that the Indians never got around to scoring a run.

MEET EVENTS

(Continued From Page 4)

door hurdler brought him abreast of the Cowboy star.

Tie in 880 Hill of Tech and Weatherby of Simmons furnished one of the thrills of the meet in their brilliant 880 race which also ended in a tie.

Johnny Gregg, the Simmons scoring ace, and J. H. Tadlock, the Matador high point man, hooked up

in a hot contest in the high jump. The two were the only survivors after passing the six foot mark and with Gregg setting the pace, the two athletes gave a brilliant exhibition of muscular co-ordination in clearing the bar. Tadlock stayed in the gam until Gregg raised the pole to 6 feet, four inches and cleared it in the first leap.

Freeland of Tech continued to set the pace in the distance races by taking first place in both the mile and two mile runs. In neither event was the Matador star closely pushed.

Gregg's first place in the high jump and second place in the discus, shot and high jump gave the Cowboy leader 14 points and individual scoring honors of the day. Tadlock of Tech was next with 13 1-4 points. Smith of Simmons was close behind with 13. James Dallas took two first places and ran one lap of the relay for a total off 11 1-2 points.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Dallas, Tech, first; Corley, Tech, second. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile run—Freeland, Tech, first; Mims, Simmons, second. Time, 4 minutes 51.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Walker, Tech, first; Davis, Tech, and Fitzgerald, Simmons, tied for second. Height, 11 feet, six inches.

Shot put—Smith, Simmons, first; Gregg, Simmons, second. Distance, 41 feet, 1 inch.

220-yard dash—Dallas, Tech, first; Cooper, Simmons, second. Time, 22.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Tadlock, Tech, first; Smith, Simmons, second. Time, 15.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Cooper, Simmons, first; Cole, Tech, second. Time, 52.5 seconds.

Two mile run—Freeland, Tech, first; McEachern, Simmons, second. Time, 10 minutes, 59.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Lee, Tech, first; Gregg, Simmons, second. Distance, 22 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Bounds, Simmons, and Tadlock, Tech, tied

for first and second. Time, 25.1 seconds.

High jump — Gregg, Simmons, first; Tadlock, Tech, second. Height, 6 feet, 4 inches.

880-yard run—Hill, Tech, and Weatherby, Simmons, tied for first and second. Time, 2 minutes 7.2 seconds.

Javelin throw—Smith, Simmons, first; Gregg, Simmons, second. Distance, 128 feet, 4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Tech (Dallas, Tadlock, Cole and Corley, Simmons (Campbell, Scott, Byron, and Brasher). Time, 3 minutes, 36.2 seconds.

CUBAN SCHOOLS

HAVANA (AP)—There are 5,000 public schools in Cuba and 524 private and secular institutions, say a report by the Department of Education. Public school teachers number 6,500.

CHANG LEAVES POST IN CHINA

EVACUATES TERRITORY OCCUPIED IN PAST TWO MONTHS

(By Associated Press)

CHEFOO, Shantung, China, April 23.—Marshal Chang Tsung Chang, his troops routed by Nationalist soldiers, left Chefoo for Dairen (Japanese territory) last night after a two months stay in shantung province.

The Nationalist general, Lieu Chen-Nien, who turned a night sor-

tie before Ninghaichow Sunday into a smashing Nationalist victory, entered the city with his troops today, practically without opposition from the fleeing northerners.

The retreat of Chang's troops had the utmost disorder and merchants here and in the northern part of the province feared their depredations.

Lieu has only 10,000 men. The Nationalist general sent a representative shortly after his arrival here to the American consul to assure him he would permit no molestation of foreigners.

LONDON, April 23. (AP)—A searching inquiry into the sinking of the British steamship Vestris off the United States coast last November with the loss of 115 lives was opened in London today at the request of the board of trade.

Tech Publications Election This Week

The editor and business manager for the Toreador, Tech college newspaper, and La Ventana, college year book, will be selected by the students of the college at the polls Thursday and Friday.

Warren, San Antonio, and Holmes Webb, Lubbock, are seeking the editorship of the Toreador, and Ralph Brandenburg is the only candidate for the business manager's post.

Hal Lary is the only candidate for the editorship of the college annual, and Everett Dison, Canyon, and Alvin Allison, Levelland, are candidates for the post of business manager.

Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, president of Harvard university, will receive a

Library degree from Edinburgh university.

German brewers report England and France consume more beer than Germany.

CARL SCOGGIN
CITY LOAN AND INSURANCE
Prompt Service
Phone 707 208 Leader Bldg.

FREE MUSIC
—for any kind of entertainment. Call for full particulars. Through courtesy of Radio Department of—
MAXFIELD MUSIC CO.
1203 Broadway. Phone 1316

Better... Safer... and Longer Lasting Than Any Tire Ever Made



The ability to design and manufacture such notable contributions as the Puncture Proof, the De Luxe High Pressure, the Shoulderbilt Balloon, the Twin Bead Bus and Truck Pneumatic, the Staghound solid tire and the new Air Center Cushion Staghound, served LEE of Conshohocken in good stead when they set themselves the task of developing a Super tire, better, safer, and longer lasting than any tire ever made.

The ambition to produce such a Masterpiece which posterity will praise has been accomplished. Proudly we offer this tire to those drivers whose pride of ownership stops at nothing short of perfection.

The New SUPER DE LUXE

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED TIRE

Its cost is obviously high, but the investment returns the hand-somest dividends ever declared on tire money. For as many miles as you will drive any car, a set of these tires will carry you the whole distance, leaving plenty to spare.

Beautiful to look at, its greater beauty lies hidden in the tire itself.

The supporting structure for that heavy, yet marvelously flexible, deep, all-season tread, whose non-skid design will not wear down in ordinary use for years, is made from special combed cord fabric processed by them as only LEE of Conshohocken does it.

To hold this sturdy tire on its rim with a factor of safety probably far beyond what will ever be necessary, is a massive bead, typically LEE in its design and construction.

Each Super unit of this tire is in itself the acme of design and craftsmanship, but it is in the fitting together of these units, the assembly of perfectly co-ordinated parts into the whole, which makes this tire one of outstanding manufacturing achievement.

We ask you to inspect this tire, cautioning you in so doing, that beauty is only skin deep, and that "character," which is the true test, can only be apparent after the set you put on your car has faithfully performed its full duty... and more.

We will allow you all that your present tires are worth, new or old, when you buy a set of these new Super De Luxe.

A tube to fit exactly the air space of this new Masterpiece, and to serve its purpose in lasting as long as the tire, is of great importance. LEE of Conshohocken has therefore developed a new tube which is as conspicuous in its marvelous long life as the casing itself. No Super De Luxe will be sold without this special tube.

All LEE of Conshohocken Tires are GUARANTEED FOR LIFE against manufacturing defects.

LEE TIRE SALES

802 MAIN

PHONE 1772

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

LEE of Conshohocken Tires

Wanted!

Live Wire Salesmen

For Lubbock County to handle fastest selling Washing Machine on the market

Will give exclusive contract to right party District representative will help you get started

For Information. Write. Phone or Wire

Day Bros.

HARDWARE
Rotan, Texas

Bath Salts for 39 cts

Say--

Just take a look at this
Special Item—

Free--

Wednesday from
2 to 3 P. M.

We invite about 200 women to
visit our store and receive one of
our Imported Favors—

"Come! don't send for it."

**Minter-Gamel
Company**
That Friendly Store

Special Prices

On Engraved
Wedding
Stationery
For Month Of
April

ANDERSON
JEWELERS



M. B. ABBOTT

have all come back and thanked me in every case, and say that Sargon is all that I told them it was. "I had headaches and severe pains across my back and shoulders. I lost weight and was run-down so I was hardly able to work. My kidneys were in bad condition also. I was able to eat only a little food as I had suffered with indigestion for two years. I spent sums of hard earned money for medicines and treatments that did me no good, until I began taking Sargon. This new medicine suited my case like had been made for it.

"My kidneys have improved a hundred percent; I am not bothered with biliousness; no more headaches and pains in my back and shoulders; I sleep sound at night and feel better from head to foot. I can now eat three hearty meals every day and never have a trace of indigestion or heartburn. When I began taking Sargon I only weighed 123 pounds, now weigh 138 which is a gain of fifteen pounds. At sixty eight years of age I am on the job every day.

"Sargon is as far ahead of other medicines as day is ahead of night. My wife has just begun the Sargon treatment, and I am sure it will benefit her as surely as it did me."

The above statement was made by M. D. Abbott, well known contractor of 600 East Hattie St., Ft. Worth.

Sargon may be obtained in Lubbock from City Drug Stores; and in El Paso from City Drug Stores.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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person, firm or corporation.

Thought For Today

As a roaring lion, and a ranging
bear; so is a wicked ruler over the
poor people.—Prov. 28:15.

He who rules with least restraint
comes nearest to empire.—Aloft.

Not For Tourists

America's towns along the Mexi-
can border have been experiencing
a rush of tourist business lately.
Motorists from near and far are
driving down in the hope of seeing
a battle between the Mexican rebel
and federal troops.

"American motorists who arrived
at Naco, Ariz. in large numbers in
hope of seeing the battle of yester-
day continued around the Mexican
part of the town disappointed. It is
reported another attack is being
planned by the rebels."

These motorists deserve a good
deal of sympathy. It must be tough
to take a long drive under a broil-
ing sun to see a little wholesale
slaughter only to find out when they
get there that hostilities have been
suspended. One hopes that these
drivers were able to take a nice
hanging or two on the way home, so
that their day wasn't entirely wasted.

It has been a long time since any-
thing more fundamentally important
than this flocking to the sidelines
of those magnificent invasions by
which the more civilized nations kill
one another's citizens. But it is quite
bloody enough, and worst of all, it is
fueled by rather more ignorance
and misunderstanding than go into
most wars.

Consider the situation, a few self-
ish, ambitious generals decide that
they want to find out how they can
get their own benefit. They hunt the
flag of rebellion and how to it. They
collect as many unlettered peasants,
Indians and untaught, poverty-
stricken laborers as they can put
guns in their hands and proceed to
grab whatever is loose. Presently the
federal troops come along, com-
posed largely of unfortunates with
only a very little understanding of
the situation than the men in the
rebel armies—and there is fight-
ing.

It is a "comic opera war" we are
told. The rebel generalissimo is of
course, somewhat ridiculous. Their
strategy and tactics are rudimen-
tary. At times they are nothing
more than bandits in disguise.

But there is nothing comic about
it to the luckless, barefooted men
who do the fighting. These chaps
tragically imposed upon, have to go
out and get shot. A machine gun,
you know, is an effective bit of ma-
chine—even if it is operated by a
group of ragged, shoeless warriors
when any real soldier would shoot
at a mutilated Mexican, dying of
lockjaw under a hot desert sun, can
hardly find anything very humor-
ous or picturesque in this Mexican
war.

And it is this sort of business that
American tourists go to see! It is
incredible. Every death that is caus-
ed by the Mexican revolution is a
thing to make the angels weep. It is
not a matter for gawking tourists.

A Scientist's Advice
An ass that tries to kill on the
scientific accomplishments ought to
be interested in a letter to the
American Philosophical Society at
Philadelphia by Dr. Carl Barus, pro-
fessor of physics at Brown University.

Here is Dr. Barus' comment on the
"scientific" ass:
"I am by no means sure that to
teach the people at large more
science will not do more harm than
good. Science lends itself to the
arts of war, aggression, of exploitation,
of cabotage, quite as much as to
the arts of peace."

"In other words, I think that what
we need is not more science, but
more wisdom. We need to be wiser
in the use of the science we have."

There is no end of troubles which
could, if run down properly, be
traced to the whiskers which every
24 hours or so turn the most pleas-
ing male physiognomy from some-
thing to write home about to some-
thing to run home about. You take
divorces, for instance. Thousands
of them have been caused by whis-
kers. The husband is too tired, too
lary or just plain too ornery to
have regular. Wife looks like a
hay steer and like wives only can
do and a family argument results.
The row goes from bad to worse un-
til it finally ends in the court. And
the money paid to the lawyers
would buy plenty of shaves—and no
foolish.

And this business of opportu-
nity knocking but once. If a
man doesn't stop to shave on the
morning opportunity knocks
he'll look so lousy that even oppor-
tunity will turn tail and run. If
he does stop to shave he's
late to the office and oppor-
tunity has been there and gone
before he ever gets on the job.

About the only people who get
anything out of a shave are the
barbers, and even the barbers get
more out of other people's shaves
than they do their own. If you
don't believe it ask Ernest Dye or
some other honest barber, and while
the tears may roll down his cheeks
while he does it, he'll admit that if
it weren't for shaving the world
would be a whole lot nicer place in
which to spend a few years.

We can blame the scientists
and the doctors for general
shaving. Up until the time when
some bright boy figured out
that wearing hair-burns, flow-
ing moustaches and gulping
goatees was unsanitary, it was
the pride of every strapping
lad to display a time array of facial
vegetation. The ladies heard
about it, frowned upon the
hairy-faced boys and the hairy-
faced boys bowed to the femi-
nine edict. Right then the old
Spanish custom of the daily
shave was born—and it has been
with us ever since.

But you can bet this much—when
the millennium comes and the lions
and the lambs flop down together
man-be-man will reassert him-
self. Either there won't be any fa-
cial vegetation at all, or else
there will be more come to the
fore. Moustache cups will be proud-
ly displayed upon our best tables
and mankind, generally, will get 15
minutes more sleep every morning.
The daily shave will follow in the
wake of the buffalo and the clear
store Indian—and well all be hap-
py!

That Man on Avenue Q says life
is never so sweet as if your face
is as long as a fiddle.

Six lives were snuffed out near
San Diego Sunday because a
pilot preferred "stunting" to
straight flying. To give the
crowd and his passengers a
thrill he gambled with death—
and lost. The grandstander in
any line is rarely over-popular.
But in aviation he is more than
unpopular—he is a public men-
ace and his activities should be
cut short, especially when he
threatens other lives than his
own.

THE PLAINSMAN'S LAMENT
With Apologies to H. G. Wells
in Editor and Publisher:
When the great blue pencil writes
"thirty"
At the end of my copy of life,
I yearn for no peaceful hereafter.
Away from the city's strife,
I want, when my last yarn is writ-
ten.
To seek that Utopian shore
Where there's never a "bust" in the
paper.
And the proof-reader's right ever-
more.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says
That Girl on Broadway says any
woman can make a scene without
being an actress.

We've often had it pointed out
That we're all kith and kin.
That the Colonel's lady and
Judy O'Grady are sisters under the
skin.

And while all that is true enough
There's another point to be made
And that's how all men are broth-
ers.

When it comes to hating to shave!

You can talk of the battles on
Wall street, of the cares of the
business day. You can say money
is the greatest worry that we
have and that if a man is healthy
and wealthy and wise his is a
perfect life. But regardless of
how you look at all these things
they're just a bunch of baloney.
No man who has whiskers is a
free man and the whiskers will
get him down sooner or later.

A beard, according to Mr. Web-
ster's best seller, is "a barb or point
projecting outward or backward, as
an arrow to prevent its being easily
drawn out." It is also "an imposi-
tion" or "a trick" as well as being
what most of us think a beard is,
but the most logical definition is
lacking. A beard, in The Plain-
sman's opinion, can be best defined
as "a private nuisance."

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Getting the Rich Man Through the "Eye of the Needle!"

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New
York school John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., endows and underwrites
is an institution where those vast
extremes, typical of Manhattan life,
can be found.

Here mingle the children of the
fabulously rich and the contrast-
ingly poor.

The opportunity for entrance is
based upon the standards of
wealth, but upon the precocity dis-
played. Youngsters living in ordi-
nary and humble circumstances
who can run the mental blockade
are given an equal chance with boys
and girls whose parents are the fi-
nancial kings of America. Rich and
poor alike must display mental
alertness, which places them ahead
of average youngsters of their years.
Thus, while it is essentially a pub-
lic school, its student body is au-
tomatically limited.

Every effort is made to dispel any
notion of caste difference and to
draw the distinctions along mental
lines. To be sure, the child of a
captain of industry who has suffi-
cient intelligence to gain an en-
trance is almost certain to have cast
snobbish aside and to have observed
human relationships from their pro-
per perspective. Children of the
newly rich, pampered into self-con-
sciousness, are far more likely to
be undemocratic.

Thus, I learn from a lad of my
acquaintance, Davy Rockefeller,
who is one of the students, cannot
be distinguished—except by name—
from any of the scores of lads and
lasses in attendance. I am told
that Davy seems to have no more
money than anyone else and
that he could purchase a whole
museum of insects is quite content
to swap bugs for the collection he
gathers in connection with class
work.

Of course, Davy and some of his
very rich companions are able to
set out at vacation time for any
place their interest or impulse may
guide them. They can look over
the hieroglyphics of Egypt or the
native tribes of Africa, or they can
have any form of tutoring they
wish.

Still the methods of teaching em-
ployed are such that the lad from
an average family gets an excellent
head start. With the result that
the Lincoln school leads when col-
lege exams come.

The experiments of such it can
be called is largely the idea of
John D. Jr. and some of his fel-
lows. Thus, in the teaching of
mathematics, the lads are sent out
with surveyors to learn the uses
and meanings of angles and curves
before they are plunged into the
mysteries of algebra and geo-
metry. They visualize and understand
what they are doing at before they
commence the actual study. And
so, trigonometry is approached
before algebra has been mastered.

Thus, again, if a civil war battle
is to be studied, an actual scene is
staged. The floor becomes a
battle field and troops are marched
on Vicksburg, in the exact move-
ments of the war. Thus, through
the process of actual visualization,
the pupil learns something which
he never forgets—nor is any detail
lost to his mind.

These instances are typical of the
entire method of training. But the
school must make certain that those
who enter it are mentally prepared
for their course and a stiff pre-
liminary test is given.

It is one of the most interesting
schools in America and may be a
rather good indication of how fu-
ture winds may be blowing.

GILBERT SWAN.

Singing Convention
Held At Brownfield
BROWNFIELD, April 22.—The
Terry county singing convention was
held here Sunday with more than
2,000 people in attendance includ-
ing many visitors from surrounding
counties. The affair was com-
menced at 9:30 in the morning and closed
at 4 in the afternoon with noon
luncheon being served by citizens of
the town and immediate territory.
All visitors expressed their appre-
ciation of the entertainment and ad-
vised that it was one of the most
interesting of any that had been
heretofore staged in this territory.

Flapper Fanny
TAHOKA, April 22.—An election
has been called to be held on May
4 for the purpose of selecting four
trustees to the school board of the
Tahoka independent school district,
the terms of C. A. Thomas, S. W.
Sanford, W. C. Wells and E. I. Hill,
having expired. The names of B. P.
Maddox, R. C. Wood, J. K. Apple-
white and John Evans have been
filed with the secretary to appear
on the ballot.

Tahoka Citi Debt
Is Much Decreased
TAHOKA, April 22.—Tahoka's city
debt has been decreased from \$182-
000 to \$80,000 during the past two
years, according to information given
out by former mayor, J. R. Singlet-
on, and members of the city coun-
cil. In addition, nearly \$12,000 worth
of fire-fighting equipment has been
bought and several extensions to the
water system made.

Washington who have been trying
to see that the government's Indian
wards were given a square deal are
jubilant, including a number of
senators and members of congress.

Many a belle leads a ding-dong
existence after marriage.

With Our
Contemporaries
STEALING AN EDUCATION
A rather serious charge is laid at
the door of the modern college stu-
dent by one in position to know,
whether he does "now" or not.
Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the
University of Idaho, told the Inland
Empire Education Association, at
Spokane the other day that sixty
per cent of college students are
"willing to steal their grades."

"They come to us at the univer-
sity with this idea, here I am, I dare
you to educate me," Dr. Kelly said.
"If they can, they squeeze through,
get a mark and call it an education."

But the students are not wholly to
blame, it seems.
"Our educational system is wrong,"
said Dr. Kelly. "We are not teaching
them to want education. We are
sending citizens out upon the high-
ways with this thought: 'Is there a
speed cup on this road?'—and no
thought that it is wrong to drive 80
miles an hour, only wrong if they
get caught."

The same spirit is behind the
stealing of grades, no doubt. It is
considered wise in certain circles
that the student should get a grade
and get behind him a high minded,
considering everything. Nearly all of
them are in school because they de-
clare that which Dr. Kelly says they
don't desire—an education. Most
of them desire an education strong-
ly enough to work their way through
school to get it.

Perhaps the good doctor has judg-
ed the many by the shortcomings of
the few.—Abilene Reporter.

President Hoover is expected in
Texas some time in May. Homer D.
Wade of the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce has made the an-
nouncement that dates for the 11th
annual convention to be held at El
Paso, "still are undetermined." A de-
cision to abandon the date May 13,
14 and 15 was reached because of
the uncertainty of the plans of
President Hoover.

He may have the American con-
gress on his hands during the entire
month of May and the session may
continue until the first of July. A
President is a busy man. He has
troubles of his own. Farm relief
and tariff legislation have been prom-
ised the people. Congressional reap-
portionment may take place. If so, Texas
will be given two additional con-
gressmen and another feature will
be added to the political campaign
of 1930.—El Paso Times.

BARBS
A bishop from Sweden says he
finds America is a land of work.
Wouldn't it have been nicer if he
had said "achievement?"

Dr. John A. Harris of New York
says the day is coming when pleas-
ure cars will attain a speed of two
miles a minute. But the fellow just
ahead of you in the Sunday parade
still will go too slowly.

Some of the critics are question-
ing the authenticity of Joan Low-
ell's story of the sea, "The Cradle
of the Deep." They don't think it
holds water.

John D. Rockefeller says every-
body should have ideals. Most
everybody we know has, but buying
them is another matter.

Many a belle leads a ding-dong
existence after marriage.

In New York

By
Swan
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New
York school John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., endows and underwrites
is an institution where those vast
extremes, typical of Manhattan life,
can be found.

Here mingle the children of the
fabulously rich and the contrast-
ingly poor.

The opportunity for entrance is
based upon the standards of
wealth, but upon the precocity dis-
played. Youngsters living in ordi-
nary and humble circumstances
who can run the mental blockade
are given an equal chance with boys
and girls whose parents are the fi-
nancial kings of America. Rich and
poor alike must display mental
alertness, which places them ahead
of average youngsters of their years.
Thus, while it is essentially a pub-
lic school, its student body is au-
tomatically limited.

Every effort is made to dispel any
notion of caste difference and to
draw the distinctions along mental
lines. To be sure, the child of a
captain of industry who has suffi-
cient intelligence to gain an en-
trance is almost certain to have cast
snobbish aside and to have observed
human relationships from their pro-
per perspective. Children of the
newly rich, pampered into self-con-
sciousness, are far more likely to
be undemocratic.

Thus, I learn from a lad of my
acquaintance, Davy Rockefeller,
who is one of the students, cannot
be distinguished—except by name—
from any of the scores of lads and
lasses in attendance. I am told
that Davy seems to have no more
money than anyone else and
that he could purchase a whole
museum of insects is quite content
to swap bugs for the collection he
gathers in connection with class
work.

Of course, Davy and some of his
very rich companions are able to
set out at vacation time for any
place their interest or impulse may
guide them. They can look over
the hieroglyphics of Egypt or the
native tribes of Africa, or they can
have any form of tutoring they
wish.

Still the methods of teaching em-
ployed are such that the lad from
an average family gets an excellent
head start. With the result that
the Lincoln school leads when col-
lege exams come.

The experiments of such it can
be called is largely the idea of
John D. Jr. and some of his fel-
lows. Thus, in the teaching of
mathematics, the lads are sent out
with surveyors to learn the uses
and meanings of angles and curves
before they are plunged into the
mysteries of algebra and geo-
metry. They visualize and understand
what they are doing at before they
commence the actual study. And
so, trigonometry is approached
before algebra has been mastered.

Thus, again, if a civil war battle
is to be studied, an actual scene is
staged. The floor becomes a
battle field and troops are marched
on Vicksburg, in the exact move-
ments of the war. Thus, through
the process of actual visualization,
the pupil learns something which
he never forgets—nor is any detail

13th
M.D.
Children
my ankles on the
g. Do you think
ship this and if so
the proper way to
give me exercises
and entire leg
answer this in
in way, I shall
until you can.
"MISS X."
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ankles as you are
x, you can get re-
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e large bones,
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ip fat ankles, if it
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and legs are too
overweight, so a
also needed.
ake any difference
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atented rollers—no
message. There is
one of any kind to
at will reduce, nor
to put in this
this. Nothing.
structions on how
weight, send for
the subject.
harm to add bak-
peas and beans to
while cooking?
"MRS. B."
baking soda is an
alkalies destroy the
Dr. Peters can not
be personal advice.
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ard in the column.
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nting and handling.
t in coin, with fully
stamped envelope,
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Views
PASSENGER
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. All programs with list of associated stations in detail.
348.5—WABC New York—890
100a—Award Medals, Academy Arts & Letters (1 hr.)—WABC and stations.
100—Frederic W. Wile on Political Situation and United States Navy Band—Also WADC WOV KMOX KOIL WHK WCCO
100—Paul Whiteman's Band in Dance Music—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KLA WRR WOOD WBRG WREG KFJF KTSB WISN WDSU KFH WFBM
100—Institute of Music; Program by Artist Pupils—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOV KMOX KOIL WSPD WCCO WISN
100—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
434.5—WEAF New York—680
100a—Award Gold Medals, Academy Arts & Letters (1 hr.)—Also WJZ WJR KYW KWK WREN KSL WJY KSD WOC WTMJ KOA WHAS WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC
100—Red Cross Luncheon (45 min.)—Also WTMJ WJY KSD WOC WTMJ KOA WSB KVOO KSL KSTP WCFB
100—Voters' Service—Also KSD WOV WDAF WHAS WWC WFAA
100—Historical Sketches—Also WCFB WOV WDAF WHK WGY HO
100—Gentle Fanciful, Soprano, with Concert Orchestra—Also KSD
100—Popular Half Hour—Also WGY WJY KSD WOV WDAF WHK WSB
100—Diversified Hour; Features—Also WGY WTMJ WJY WGN KSD WOV WDAF KSTP WBBM WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOI WKY WCB
100—Eskimos—Also WTMJ WJY KWK KSD WOV WHK WDAF KSTP WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOI WKY WCB
100—Harbor Lights; Sea Captain's Stories—WEAF
100—Vaudeville—Also WGY WTMJ WJY KSD WOV WDAF KSTP WTMJ WBBM WSM WFAA KPRC WOI WKY WCB WHAS
394.5—WJZ New York—760
100—Talks on Law—Also KWK WREN WMC WHAS WOI WKY KOA
100—Sextet—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WJY KOA WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPRC WOI
100—Tiremen's Orchestra; Irving Kaufman, Taylor Buckley & Juna de Baun—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KVOO KPRC WOI
100—Minstrel—Also KDKA WLV KYW KWK WREN WJY WTMJ
100—Synchomatic Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR WLV KWK WREN WGN
100—Orchestradians—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP WFAA
100—Slumber Music Hour; Soothing Orchestra Numbers—Also KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
253.5—KYW Chicago—1020
100—Ensemble and orchestra.
100—Hour from WJZ.
100—Hotel orchestra.
100—WJZ and WEAF (11-2 hrs.)
100—News; hour from WEAF.
100—Dance orchestra (21-2 hrs.)
394.5—WBBM Chicago—770
100—WABC program (1 hr.)
100—Husk O'Hare; Travelogue.
100—WABC program (1 hr.)
100—Informal studio frolic (2 hrs.)
100—WBBM Chicago—570
100—Symphony bank concert.
100—After theater program.
100—Mike and Herman; Irma and Everett.
100—International DX vaudeville.
100—Circus; Night Hawks ensemble.
100—Radio floorwalker.
100—WEAF program (1 hr.)
100—WJZ (30 min.) Mosaics.
100—Features; popular (21-2 hrs.)
344.5—WLS Chicago—670
100—Music and talk.
100—WEAF program (30 min.)
100—Office boys; musical.
100—WLS concert orchestra.
100—Lecture; Howard O'Brien.
100—Feature programs (21-2 hrs.)
100—Amos and Andy; comedy.
100—DX club; orchestra.
100—Dance music (3 hrs.)
100—WLV Cincinnati—700
100—Showbox hour.
8:00—Great adventures.
8:30—Hour from WJZ.
9:30—Filmore's band.
10:00—Ensemble; singers.
11:00—Dance hour.
250.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland 1070
7:00—Hour of music.
9:30—Talk; Hale & Hearty.
11:00—Dance music hour.
398.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Cigar Girls.
8:30—WJZ programs (11-2 hrs.)
10:00—News; Amos; Graystone Group.
11:00—Organ and dance (1 hr.)
358.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
6:00—Farm program.
7:00—Safety council.
7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
394.5—KFRB Lincoln—770
6:00—Organ program, orchestra.
7:00—University players; feature.
370.2—WCCO Minneapolis—810
6:30—The Master Musicians.
7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Mack and Lundberg; League.
10:30—Eddie Dunstader's orchestra.
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
5:50—Careful Children's hour.
6:30—Ozark program.
7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Wyle's orchestra.
265—KVOO Tulsa—1140
6:00—Wednesday Morning club.
6:30—A. and M. musicale.
7:00—WJZ and WEAF (2 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
405.5—WSB Atlanta—740
100—Harry Pomar's orchestra.
100—WJZ (30 min.); feature Prog
100—WEAF program (11-2 hrs.)
100—Hour from WEAF.
100—Neil Weldon's orchestra.
100—WAPI Birmingham—1140
100—Studio feature.
100—School of music.
100—Orchestra; musical feature.
100—Negro spirituals.
100—KRLD Dallas—1040
100—Dr. KRLD (30 min.)
100—Hour of music.
288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040
100—WEAF (30 min.) orchestra.
100—Symphony orchestra and soloists.
100—Hour from WEAF.
45—WEAF Fort Worth—800
100—William Barclay; orchestra.
100—Laura & Dave; musical.
WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS
WGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO 440kc-680kc
100—Voters' Service (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KGW
100—Diversified Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW
100—Eskimos Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW
100—Orchestradians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
100—Radio Vaudeville (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
100—Trocaderans (2 hrs.)—KGW KPO KFI first hr.; KGW KPO last hour.
309.1—KJR Seattle—970
100—Whiteman's Band (WABC)—Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KILZ KDYL
100—Institute of Music (WABC)—Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KILZ KDYL
100—Vic Meyer's Orchestra—Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KILZ
100—Enchanter's Male Quartet—Also KOA KEX KYA
100—Histories of Paul Bunyon; Humorous—Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR
100—Philharmonic Orchestra—Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KILZ
100—Meyers' Orchestra (1 hr.)—Also KOA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KILZ

LUMBER SOLD ON THE
INSTALLMENT PLAN
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
719 13th St. Phone 419
ESTABLISHED 1910
H. V. Robertson & Company
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Federal Tax Service—Industrial and Petroleum Engineers
830-1-2-3-4-5-6 AMARILLO BLDG., AMARILLO, TEXAS
Phone 2-2038
Hemphill-Woods Co.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Prompt execution given on various forms of Fidelity and Surety Bonds
508-10-12 Myrie Bldg.
Insurance and Bonds
Phone 267

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM



No Back Talk!

By Small

MOM'N POP

Is Pop Going to Bite

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hawaiian A B C's

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All That Worry for Nothing

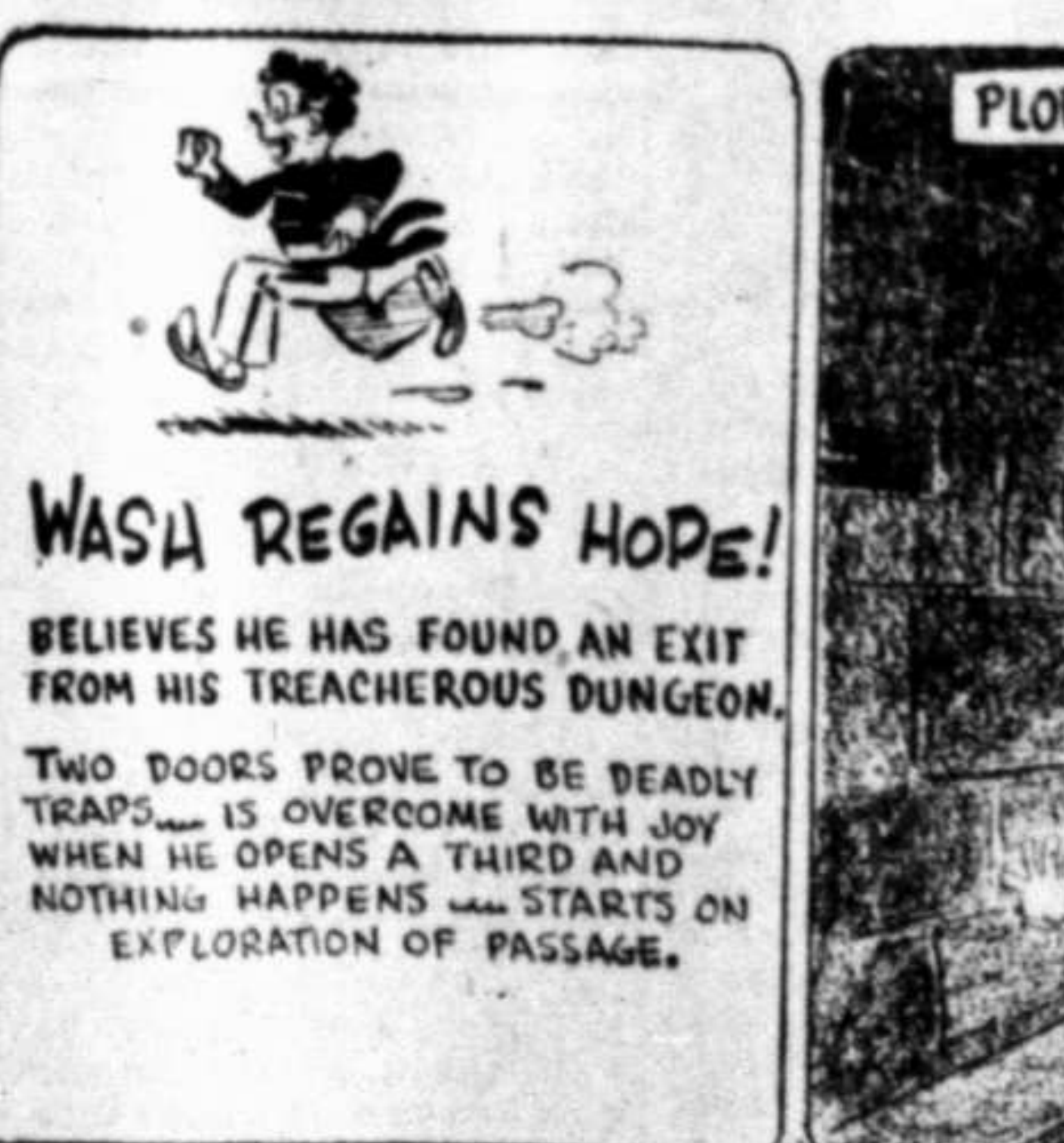
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Worse and More of It

By Crane



DEMAND!

LLANO GASOLINE

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

The Arrow Station
The Real Station

Central Service Station
Dickinson Rubber Co.

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

Notes, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising

Lubbock Daily Journal

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

(Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon editions.

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3. FEMALE HELP

Salesladies wanted for our 50th Anniversary Sale during May. Apply P. W. Woolworth Co.

4 SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED—To call on wholesale trade, acting as exclusive district agent for new product. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Phone 1120-W. P. O. Box 555.

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

National sales organization has opening in sales force for young men between 22-35 to fill executive position in six months. Paying \$3800 per year. Not canvassing, must have car and able to furnish bond. Call 1708 M for appointment.

5. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Colored girl for general house work. Apply at 2102 20th St.

Practical nursing. Home work. Mrs. A. J. Ryals. Florida, Texas.

WANTED LAUNDRY WORK—Three dozen for \$1.00. Work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone 9044.

Experienced cook wants work in hotel or boarding house. Best of references. P. O. Box 83. Idalou.

Laundry wanted. Conscientious work. 30c per dozen. 1913 8th St.

Colored man. Experienced cook. chauffeur. Desires work. Will make long drives. References. Phone 808 W or 658.

Nurse, practical, middle age. Experienced. Confinement or any other. References. 125 W. Dayton. Station. Inquire Class. Mgr. Avalanche.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room house near Dupree school. Phone 159-J.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Well located. Cow and chickens for attendance. Electric washer and other conveniences. See owner 2407 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Three room house with garage. 210 Avenue J. Call 211 Ave. H.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 5 rooms close in. Call before 3 p.m. 1117 17th St.

Modern 6 room furnished house for rent. 2105 10th St. Phone 1202 J.

FOR RENT—Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Roll-a-Way bed and all built-in features. Garage. 2009 17th.

FOR RENT—Four room house, corner 14th and Ave. D. \$20. Phone 441.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished, new paper and paint. Phone 791 J. 1303 23rd St.

FOR RENT—5 room modern brick veneer home in Webb Addition. Will rent completely furnished to responsible parties. R. E. Strong, phone 1895, 2909 21st St.

FOR RENT—6 room brick veneer, modern, on 17th St. \$45 per month. Phone 1134 J.

FOR RENT—Prefer to lease, new 6 room brick veneer 1-2 block Tech college. Never been occupied. Phone 1982 W. Sunday and after 6 p.m. weekdays.

House for rent. Call at 1942 Texas avenue.

Modern 6 room house for rent. 2105 10th St. Phone 1202 J.

FOR RENT—4 room house near K. Carter school. Phone 824.

7. HOUSES AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED—Lease by responsible party on good 6 room house, modern conveniences, double garage in desirable location. Want immediate possession. Phone 638.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, garage, gas, light, hot water. 1905 6th St.

FOR RENT—Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Adults. Gas. Garage. 1816 17th St.

Two housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Private front and back entrance. Also brick garage bedroom. 1809 Ave. F.

8. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, garage, gas, light, hot water. 1905 6th St.

FOR RENT—Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Adults. Gas. Garage. 1816 17th St.

Two housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Private front and back entrance. Also brick garage bedroom. 1809 Ave. F.

9. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three large rooms, garage on parking close in, lately redecorated. Phone 792.

FOR RENT—One half new duplex. \$30. Phone 1016 W. H. E. Miller.

To responsible tenant, east half unfurnished new duplex. Three rooms, bath, garage, all conveniences. 1512 18th St. Walking distance town and schools. Possession May 1st. \$40. Call 1482 or see owner 1612 Avenue K.

West side duplex 2129 4-2 19th St. Hardwood floors, double garage, all modern conveniences. Price \$35. Phone owner 1285 W.

FOR RENT—Half of stucco tile duplex unfurnished 5 rooms, private bath, garage. \$30. 1622 1-2 17th St. Phone 709 J.

FOR RENT—Half duplex. Close in. Phone 1152 W. 1416 Avenue J.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Three room apartment, furnished, modern conveniences. 1811 16th St.

Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. 1715 16th St.

New two room furnished apartment, gas, water and lights. 1258 J.

Court apartment, 2409 10th street. Couple. Apply 2363 14th street. Phone 963-W.

Two room apartment with private bath. Gas. 1415 Ave. L.

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

Furnished apartments. Gas. Phone 1114 W. 620 Ave. M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

3 rooms and bath near Tech college. 1509 College Ave. PHONE 1973

Furnished apartment. All conveniences. \$25 per month. 1630 10th St.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished apartment close in. 1201 17th St.

Modern two room furnished apartment, everything furnished \$25. 1914 17th St.

Two room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Garage. 1919 28th St.

Have furnished apartments. All conveniences. Phone 1464 W. 1818 Texas Avenue.

4 room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities furnished. Phone 482 W.

3 room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults only. 1412 Ave. M.

If you want something nice with pride. See 1903 17th St. Phone 1411 J.

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished brick apartment. 1609 16th St.

3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. 1007 Avenue S. Phone 1419 W.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Close in. 1020 9th St.

New, three rooms, furnished apartment. 706 Ave. K. Phone 229 J.

FOR RENT—Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Adults. Gas. garage. 1816 17th St.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

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

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. 904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 132 P. S. Remember we will appreciate your abstract work and conveyancing and we write title insurance.

Well furnished bedroom with all conveniences. Men only. Garage. 2008 Main.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Private entrance. Hot water. Gas. Men only. 2006 Main.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board \$8 per week. W. H. Bryan. 707 Avenue K.

Room and board, clean beds, good meals \$8 per week. Meat tickets \$11 meals \$7. Served family style. 1112 14th Street.

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

Room and board. Close in. Double garage. Phone 1354 W. 910 Ave. N.

WANTED—4 people to take room meal. \$5 per week. 1406 Avenue J. 1319 19th St.

16. STORE ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room 20x50 feet 1009 Avenue O. Call at 1519 10th St.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE CLARK'S GROCERY & FURNITURE CO. Phone 1962 715 Broadway

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIES BROS. PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Lunch room \$100 will handle. Business property also 10 room apartment house close in, genuine bargains. 80150 farms near Lubbock. 612 Main.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture on boarding house. Well located. Good business. Box 46. Car Avalanche.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Grocery store in small town in Lubbock county near city of Lubbock. Equipped with filling station and on main highway. Includes lot, store building with living quarters in rear of building, consisting of four neat rooms, equipped with electric lights and running water. Also double garage, well, windmill and over ground tank, and other improvements. Also clean, fresh stock of groceries clear of debt. Natural gas to property line. See—

H. E. BLOCKER, OWNER Cotton Exchange Building, Lubbock Phone 802

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE AND TRADE 80 acres 3 miles out. Improved. \$20 acres 6 miles out. Well improved. Extra choice. Two section ranch eastern N. M. Some good trade and easy terms. Money talks. Phone 207 or 31.

FRED SPIES

AS AN INVESTMENT You can't beat those lots near the Tech for \$350.00. A real homestead, 18th street paving paid, \$1400.00. Six room brick veneer, splendid location, bargain for good cash payment, or will trade equity. Let us show you today.

SAMMONS & WILFORD Brown Bldg. Phone 853

Lunch shop and fixtures, prominent corner, see me at 1302 Broadway.

TO TRADE

For Lubbock property, 320 acres near O'Donnell, 200 in cultivation, well improved Box V. Avalanche-Journal.

St. James hotel, Wichita Falls, completely furnished, will trade for wheat land. Mgr.

NEW MEXICO wheat land to trade or Lubbock property. See Owner, 1802 J.

FOR TRADE—A good lot in Lubbock for a used car. Must be in good condition. Will pay difference if not more than \$100. Address Box 42 care Avalanche.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NURSERY STOCK Chinese elm, evergreen, hedge and shrubbery at reduced prices. See us for free yard plans.

BAKER BROS. 13th Street and Avenue L Phone 1042 M

FORMULAS—Over 250 easily, quickly, cheaply made. Guaranteed. Write Formula Distributors, Box 2001 Lubbock.

We pay cash or trade for second hand furniture in small or large amounts. Call us. Phone 1320

PLAIN FURNITURE CO. 907-909 13th street

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

STANDARD MILLING CO. Corner 4th and Ave. N. Phone 719

FOR SALE Good Gin Run Cotton Seed. Mostly "Half and Half". \$1.50 per bushel.

FARMERS GIN COMPANY

East Broadway

Try our sweet feed for dairy roughage \$1.00 Dairy feed \$1.75 Baby Chick Scratch \$2.00 Hen Scratch \$1.50

ACME FEED COMPANY 506 Broadway Phone 883

HOME GROWN

VEGETABLE PLANTS FOR SALE Cabbage, Tomatoes and Peppers LUBBOCK FLORAL CO. 1608 7th Street

FOR SALE—Blue Masaland rug. Almost new. 2308 17th St.

CAPE FIXTURES for sale. See me Geo. Underwood, 1006 13th street.

FOR SALE—Burnett cotton seed. Earliest for West Texas. W. F. Project, Idalou, Texas.

FOR SALE—Large field grown tomato plants. 15c per dozen, 50c per 100. \$4.99 per 1000. Postage extra. Plants shipped in wooden crates. W. S. Castle, 1709 North Main street, San Angelo, Texas.

YOU MAY NEVER BE BEAUTIFUL, BUT YOUR GRASS AND FLOWERS WILL IF YOU USE—

VIGORO

HAY DAVIDSON "TALKING"

DRESSER, BEDSTEAD, SPRINGS, RUG, ROCKER, AND MATTRESS. ALL FOR \$34.00. LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. NEW & SECOND HAND 1301 Ave. H Phone 633

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$50 down will buy my new 5 room brick veneer home. Will take lot or car.

FOR SALE—Non-resident owner will buy in the city for a week and says to sell his brick veneer, ten room duplex on 14th street and Avenue V. Bargain for somebody. Jno. F. Turner.

FOR SALE Practically new house with well equipped poultry yard, stocked with Silver Lake Wyand

French Dress In

**Smile
Follows
The Spoon"**

and then another
unful follows the
e, because Bell Ice
am hits the spot
ry time.

**BELL ICE CREAM
COMPANY**

**Lower Prices
On
Laundry**

acquainted with our work
these unusually low prices.

FINISHED WORK
Shirts 12 1-2c
Men's Underwear 10c, 15c
Socks 3 pair for 10c
Handkerchiefs 1c

FLAT WORK
7c Pound

ROUGH DRY WORK
6c Pound

PHONE 661

Military Laundry
Z. E. BUMPASS
611 Avenue N

Grollman's

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

BROADWAY & AVENUE J

Special Purchase OF MEN'S AND BOYS

Spring Caps



Hundreds of new spring patterns in a large variety of colors. Caps that usually retail at \$1.25 and \$1.50 specially priced for this week-end at only

79c

ROAD CONTRACT

(Continued from Page One)

highway 28; Cherokee county, highway 37; Preston county, highway 32; Ward county, highway 32; Jones county, highway 52; Dimmit county, highway 55; Harris county, highway 6; Aransas county, highway 57; Cottle county, highway 4; Bell county, highway 2; Panola county, highway 8.

IN 'HOME TOWN' CONTEST

RALLS, April 23 (Special)—Miss Anna B. Cannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon of Ralls, will represent this city in "My Home Town Contest" in Tahoka Wednesday, at the District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sees First Well Day In 11 Years

"Orgatone Has Restored My Health and Has Been One of My Greatest Blessings," Says Lubbock Woman.

"I am so grateful for the good Orgatone has done me, I consider it a duty to make this statement, so that others may learn how I was relieved after eleven long years of suffering," said Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of 704 Ave. L. Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Wilson is a well known, popular business lady, she runs an apartment house.

"I suffered with a case of serious stomach trouble that just made my life miserable. My food would lay in my stomach just like lead and wouldn't digest, and gas formed on my stomach which crowded my heart until I nearly smothered to death, and my heart would palpitate so fast, I often thought I had a very bad heart and had heart burn always after eating.

"My liver and kidneys were bad, and I would have severe pains in my sides and back. I lost my appetite until I hardly ate enough to keep me alive and was getting weaker and thinner all the time. My complexion wasn't as clear as it should be, and I was very nervous and was so restless when I went to bed, I couldn't get any rest at all. I also had a bad case of constipation.

"Orgatone was recommended to me by a friend and I started taking it. I have just taken one bottle and wish you could just see me now. Really, I haven't felt so well as I do now in the past eleven years. I have no discomfort since I have begun on Orgatone. My stomach has toned up, and my food digests properly and I sleep fine every night. I believe Orgatone is one of the greatest blessings I ever had, for I know that it has been a great benefit to me."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Lubbock exclusively by the Bowen Drug Store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. Also at Plainview by the South Plains Drug. Out of town customers are being shipped by mail upon receipt of price, \$1.25 per one bottle or \$4.25 for six bottles.—Adv

PRISON BILL

(Continued from Page One)

"In our first measure we allowed relocation on the Darrington farm only, believing it was the most advantageous location. We have extended this to include any of the lower farms and I believe, after all, that the only difference between my plans and that of the governor concerns relocation on outside property."

TAHOKA MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reliable advance information received by the local Chamber of Commerce, of which C. C. Williams is secretary, indicates that an exceedingly large crowd will be present for the day, weather permitting. At least ten or twelve bands have written that they will be present, and there will also be glee and choral clubs, quartets, orchestras, and other musical organizations.

The program for the day follows: 9:30—Band Concerts. 10:00—Meeting called to order. 10:30—Song, "America." 10:45—Invocation. Rev. B. N. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist church, Tahoka.

10:45—Musical number by South Plains Glee club, Tahoka. 10:45—Address of Welcome. Hon. G. H. Nelson, Lynn county attorney. 10:45—Response, M. C. Tainter, C. of C. secretary, Crosbyton. 10:45—Music, male quartet, Texas Tech college, Lubbock.

10:45—This Great Country of Ours. Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell. 11:20—"Cooperative Effort," Hon. A. M. Bourland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. 11:40—"Romance and Inspiration," Hon. R. A. Baldwin, Slaton.

12:00—"Keeping Books Down on the Farm," School of Agriculture, Texas Technological college, Lubbock. Luncheon at Noon.

12:15—Luncheon in Connolly building. Toastmaster—W. A. Wilson, secretary, Lamesa.

Spiritual Blessings—Rev. Hamilton Wright, Spangenburg. Music—West Texas State Teachers' college.

"Being Neighborly," Judge Gordon McGuire, Lamesa. "Western Ways," Max Bentley, editor Abilene Reporter. Two minute talks by representatives from various towns.

2:30—"My Home Town" contest. 3:00—"Education an Aid to Business," Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college. 3:20—Agricultural group meeting: Soeakers—Col. C. C. French, Fort Worth Stockyards and B. M. Whiteaker, agriculture manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. 4:00—Report of Resolutions Committee. 4:05—Selection of next meeting place.

RALLS, CROSBY COUNTY STRONG

RALLS, April 23 (Special)—Ralls and Crosby county are planning to take a large delegation to the district Chamber of Commerce meet-

LONE OFFICER BATTLES FOUR

CHICAGO POSTAL ACE TRAPS ALLEGED ROBBER GANG

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Even Jackson, an ace among Chicago postal inspectors, and four men he sought for an \$18,000 postoffice robbery fought with guns in a room at the Hawthorne Arms hotel today.

Jackson was shot three times, and may die. Clyde Mackin, one of the suspects, was slightly wounded and was captured. A woman companion of the four men, Marian Courtney, leaped from a first floor window and was found, painfully hurt, on the pavement below. The other three escaped.

With the help of Morris Stein, in whose room the gun "fight" took place, Jackson had lured the suspected robbers to the hotel. The inspector and a secretary concealed themselves in an adjoining room, taking down the conversation between Stein and the others.

Becoming suddenly suspicious, the four men and the woman started to leave. Jackson was confronted with the necessity of attempting the arrest single handed. He stepped into Stein's room and ordered the men to surrender. Instead, they drew guns and opened fire.

Jackson, with a reputation in the postal service for daring, tossed a pistol to Stein and told him to defend himself. He then opened fire, dropping Mackin before three bullets brought him down.

Brownfield Will Have Honor Court

About eighteen Boy Scouts of Brownfield will be up for advancement at the regular Scout Court of Honor to be held at that place tonight, according to local Scout officials.

Rev. L. G. H. Williams, president of the South Plains area council, and K. N. Clapp, area executive, will attend the court.

C. L. "Abe" Lincoln, former Scoutmaster of Troop No. 8 of this city, is assistant Scoutmaster of the Brownfield troop.

Milk of 43 Dairies Being Tested Here

Milk from forty-three dairies is being tested by the newly equipped city laboratory in the city hall, according to Dr. J. Y. Alken, food inspector of the city health department, who is in charge of laboratory work.

Baseline milk and meat testing is carried on at irregular intervals so that a thorough check is being made of milk sold in Lubbock.

Water tests are made in addition to tests for butter fat, and bacterial count.

Boys Honored At Ralls Honor Court

RALLS, April 23 (Special)—K. N. Clapp, scout commissioner of the South Plains Area of Boy Scouts, of Lubbock and Rev. L. G. H. Williams, president of the South Plains area, were visitors at court of honor in Ralls last Thursday evening.

The following awards were made: Public health, Estral McElroy, Raymond Ralls, Al Ray Cooper and Morris Hale; first aid, Estral McElroy; dairying, Estral McElroy and Raymond Ralls; first aid to animals, Estral McElroy, Raymond Ralls and Al Ray Cooper; electricity, Clayton Harris, John B. Haynes, Al Ray Cooper and J. B. Prewitt; weather, Clayton Harris and J. B. Mayes; handicraft, Raymond Ralls and Oliver Travis, Jr.; firemanship, Raymond Ralls and Oliver Travis, Jr.; pathfinding, John R. Halsey, Al Ray Cooper, E. E. Young and Morris Hale; wood carving, J. B. Prewitt and J. B. Mayes; woodwork, J. B. Mayes; dives, Al Ray Cooper; music, Al Ray Cooper; chemistry, E. E. Young and A. B. Sanders; arithmetic, A. B. Sanders; Pioneer, A. B. Sanders; star electricity, E. Young, John R. Halsey, Raymond Ralls and Estral McElroy; life scouts, A. B. Sanders.

Believe Deadlock Over Navy Ended

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Diplomatic as well as American official circles are inclined to view the reception given Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson's statement before the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva as the most hopeful indication yet received that the long standing naval limitations deadlock will be broken.

One expression of dissent came from the capitol where Representative Darrow, ranking republican of the house naval committee, expressed his conviction that the nations where they can settle their difficulties by the peaceful methods suggested by Mr. Gibson. His views differed from that of Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, who saw the Gibson statement as placing "our government in a more favorable position."

RALLS BUSINESS SOLD

RALLS, April 23 (Special)—The Ralls Tailoring company formerly owned and operated by Teddy Miller and W. K. Brown was sold a few days ago to C. Bowell of Singer, Texas.

which will be held in Tahoka Wednesday. The local Chamber of Commerce is striving to send at least three hundred delegates to the convention.

Committees have been appointed and have been working on plans for the Tahoka program. Crosby county has promised to cooperate with Ralls in attempting to secure the 1930 meeting for Crosby county and Ralls.

TWO ARE HELD FOR 'PEDDLING'

Littlefield Pair Appeal to Court for Release

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—L. L. Newman and John Newman have applied to the court of criminal appeals for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain their release from custody of the chief of police of Littlefield, Lamb county, after the district court had denied a writ.

The Newmans were charged with violation of a city ordinance prohibiting peddling or selling merchandise upon the public square, public parks, streets and alleys of Littlefield. They claimed the ordinance was "unfair, unjust, partial, invalid and unconstitutional."

GERMAN DEBT CONFAB OVER

DELEGATES TO PARIS MEETING ADMIT FAILURE

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, April 23—Reparations experts of seven nations in an official communique today announced their failure to reach an agreement on a settlement of what Germany owes the allies.

A committee composed of the chiefs of the various national delegations has been appointed to draft a report surveying the work which has been done and notifying the governments of failure to reach an accord.

The door was not closed to further negotiations. The communique said that while the sub-committee was drafting the report to the various government members of the delegations would work to see if agreement could not finally be reached where they had failed before. Observers regarded this as the slimmest of hopes.

The sub-committee began its work immediately after adjournment of the plenary session. It was said its intention was to push the work along and finish it as soon as possible.

EXPECT CHARGES ON WILD DRIVER

Charges of driving while intoxicated were expected to be filed this afternoon against the driver of a small roadster who yesterday ran down a newsboy on a bicycle and collided with two other cars. He was arrested by city officers last night and was still in the city jail this morning, no transfer to county officers having been made.

Robert Winnegar, 2504 22nd street, newsboy for the Avalanche-Journal, was run down and slightly injured when struck by the roadster at the intersection of Texas and 13th street. Shortly afterwards automobiles owned by W. H. Rogers, city secretary, and H. H. Luck, of Dallas, were struck by the same car.

Tech Professors At New Mexico Meeting

Four members of the Tech college faculty this week attending the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Delegates from here are Dr. A. W. Evans, Dr. E. L. Reed, Prof. R. A. Studhalter and Dr. M. A. Stainbrook. Papers will be read at the meeting by Drs. Evans and Reed. They will return the latter part of this week.

Partitions Placed In City Offices

The five divisions of the city business office have been partitioned by paneled bannisters so that each department is now in a separate location.

The departments include the water, lights, cashiers, taxes, and general offices.

Young Woman Seeks Endurance Record

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Seeking a new solo endurance flight record for women, Miss Elinor Smith, 17-year-old filer, took the air in a cabin monoplane at 11:40:44 a. m. today.

The record is now held by Miss Louise McPhetridge of California, 22 hours, 3 minutes and 12 seconds. Miss Smith's plane carried 208-2 gallons of gasoline, enough for thirty hours under normal flying conditions.

Serve it some way every day—Health for youngsters and grown-ups

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 full-size biscuits With all the bran of the whole wheat

Children like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat—and it's so good for them—makes good bones and sound teeth—Everything they need to build sturdy bodies—Delicious with fruits.

Paper inserts in each package offer a surprise for the children.

OIL OUTPUT IS AGAIN AT PEAK

53,510 BARREL BOOST IN PRODUCTION REGISTERED

(By Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., April 23—Registering a loss of 44,736 barrels registered during the week ending April 13, oil producing areas of the United States during the week ending April 20 showed a total increase in daily production of 53,510 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal says today.

The total estimated daily average production for the week ending April 20, was 2,669,582 barrels as compared to 2,616,082 for the week ending April 13. Light oil production alone increased approximately 57,015 barrels, heavy oil having dropped off slightly to decrease the total.

Oklahoma's greater Seminole Area contributed the major portion of the increase with approximately 25,000 barrels while the entire Mid-Continent area showed an increase of approximately 6,000 barrels with California adding 15,000. Heavy oil in general fell off approximately 4,000 barrels daily.

Other fields either were constant in production or reported slight decrease. Oklahoma's entire Mid-Continent area showed an increase of approximately 6,000 barrels with California adding 15,000. Heavy oil in general fell off approximately 4,000 barrels daily.

OPEN TOURIST OFFICE IN CITY

BUREAU FOR NATIONAL AND LOCAL A. U. MEMBERS HERE

Establishment of a tourist bureau for both local and national members is the first service to be offered by the South Plains Auto club, which recently elected new officers and directors here.

At a meeting of the directors in the Chamber of Commerce offices this morning, it was announced that quarters had been secured for the club's headquarters in the lobby of the Hotel Lubbock. The office, equipped to furnish information to tourists, will be opened the latter part of this week.

With C. P. Haynes, experienced auto club worker, employed as full-time manager the South Plains club plans an elaborate program for the ensuing year. Amos Howard, newly elected president of the organization, presided at this morning's session.

The club's contract was discussed and agreed upon by the directors today.

TALLEY HURT BY FALL IN SUBWAY

W. J. Talley, 38, of 707 Avenue X, was seriously injured at about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he fell from an abutment of the subway which is under construction by the Panhandle Construction company at the intersection of Broadway and the Santa Fe tracks.

Talley suffered a severe gash about the head in addition to a number of painful bruises. He was taken to the West Texas hospital in a Bynum brothers ambulance.

A slight improvement was reported in the injured man's condition today although he was still in a serious condition. He was unconscious for some time yesterday following the accident.

Dr. C. N. James Back From Foods Confab

Dr. C. N. James, assistant food inspector of the city health department, returned last night from the convention of the Southern-Central States' Association of Food, Feed, and Drugs at Houston.

The convention was in session Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. Dr. James reports an interesting and beneficial meeting.

WATER TANK PAINTED

RALLS, April 23 (Special)—During last week, city water tower and tank of Ralls was repainted and the word "Ralls" was painted in seven foot letters on the north and south side of the tank. This can be seen for several miles, and a strong light will likely be placed on the stand in the near future.

ONE MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued today to Brooker White and Beatrice Evans.

IN WEST TEXAS News Tidbits From Many Places

Floyd Crop Early

LOCKNEY, April 23—Floyd county's 1929 wheat crop will be harvested from 15 to 30 days earlier than the preceding year, is the prediction made by local grain dealers. Unusually early seeding was assisted by timely rainfall during the latter part of March. A large portion of the crop "has made the first joint" and farmers say that a freeze or hail would damage the plants severely.

Road Gap Paved

CHILLICOTHE, April 23—The contractor recently awarded the contract for paving the strip just west of Chillicothe on the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway, started work last Wednesday. It is said the gap will be open to traffic in about 21 days. Detours are being made one mile north of Chillicothe during the paving of the strip.

Visit Dairy Plant

RULE, April 23—A delegation of 100 citizens of Haskell county visited Wichita Falls last Thursday morning to inspect dairying and poultry plants there. The trip was organized by W. T. Trice, county agent, with the cooperation of banks and business men of the county, who have come to realize the need of the farmers breaking away from one-crop farming.

Survey In Terry

BROWNFIELD, April 23—A survey of this county for the purpose of securing a complete agricultural census, including production and population, has been undertaken by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

The questionnaire being used in the survey seeks the acreage planted in 1928, the kind of crops planted, the proposed crops this year, the number of cows, hogs, chickens, horses and other animals, the number of trucks and tractors and other information pertaining to rural life. After the county survey is completed, the chamber proposes to take the population of Brownfield.

TAHOKA RANGE EXCELLENT

TAHOKA, April 23 (Special)—Ranchmen in this section report that the range in excellent condition as a result of the March rains of this year. Grass is growing rapidly, and cattle are looking good.

BOILS

AND CARBUNCLES GO QUICKLY
Lucky Tiger, like Head and Neck, contains special ingredients that quickly draw out core. Carbuncles prevent spread. Get today from drug store. Or send 5c to Spaulding-Tread Co., Nashville, Tenn.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, like Head and Neck, contains special ingredients that quickly draw out core. Carbuncles prevent spread. Get today from drug store. Or send 5c to Spaulding-Tread Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FLIES die faster

when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

PLANOS TUNED

CLEM N. GAUSE
Phone 1123
2014 18th St

FROM AIR-TIGHT CAN TO FRYING PAN AND BACK AGAIN TO CAN

That is the cycle of the Snowdrift you use for frying. For Snowdrift is not only a wholesome fat for frying—it's really a very economical one as well.

After straining, you know, Snowdrift can be used again and again. It doesn't absorb any of the frying odors—even that of fish.

Try it with French Fried Potatoes. Here's the recipe:

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Thly pare the potatoes and cut them in longwise, if small; in sixteenths, if they are large. Let the cut potatoes stand in cold water thirty minutes, drain on a cloth and fry in Snowdrift, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in one and a half minutes. Drain on crumpled, glazed paper. Dust lightly with salt, and serve.

Crisp... brown... delicious. So quickly fried there's no chance for the hot fat to be absorbed. That's why food fried in Snowdrift is so wholesome.

In Suit

AUSTIN, April 23 (Special)—The W. T. V. case against the Sinclair oil and gas companies, involving oil and gas rights in 30 acres of land in Taylor county, was set for trial in the Supreme court today.

There was a last-minute change in the trial date, which had been set for April 22. The case was set for trial in the Supreme court today.

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SPRING FELT HATS

A wide selection in light shades of grey and tan, also Champaign or cream shades. Tourist or light weight felts that are cool enough for the entire summer and can be substituted for a straw.

\$4.29—\$4.95—\$5.95
\$6.50—\$6.95

SEE OUR WINDOWS

"Look at Your Hat, Everybody Else Does"

See our new, bright, snappy, neckwear.

BARRIER BROS. INC.

FLIT

Flies die faster

when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

FLIT

Flies die faster

when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

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VOL. 4, NO.

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